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eureka.news

ESI is your INDEPENDENT news source covering Carroll County, Arkansas

This week's Independent thinker

Chito Shedden is a Costa Rican fisherman who found a badly wounded crocodile on the bank of a river one afternoon. The croc had been shot in the head and left to die.



PICTURE FROM OURPLNT.COM

Crocodiles, you know, are big, fast, camouflaged, and have teeth that ensure they keep their #1 rating for the strongest bite in the animal kingdom. People are more likely to kill crocs than save them.

But Chito put the croc in his boat, took him home, fed him, named him Pocho, and healed him with love and attention until Pocho was well enough to be released into the wild, which Chito did.

But the croc followed Chito home, and was asleep on his veranda in the morning. And Chito's wife left him but his crocodile wouldn't leave him for anything.

For 20 years.
Holy cow.

Inside the ESI

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Got'er done –
With the Doughboy in Basin Park restored by Norton Arts through a grant from the Department of Arkansas Heritage the WWI Doughboy War Memorial had a re-dedication on May 24. Mayor Butch Berry issued a proclamation, Glenna Booth gave the history of the statue, Wen Norton explained restoration of the statue, and Loretta Crenshaw sang "In Flanders Fields."

PHOTOS BY JAY VRECEK



ADH confirms Lyme disease in Arkansas

BECKY GILLETTE

For more than 15 years, residents of Eureka Springs and other cities in the state have contacted Lyme disease from a tick bite. But they have been frustrated that the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) denied that Lyme disease existed in the state. Some said the government's failure to recognize Lyme disease in the state meant they had difficulty getting proper treatment, sometimes with serious, permanent consequences to their health.

Recently a Springdale mother, Alarie Bowerman, prevailed in a long battle to get the ADH and CDC to finally admit there is Lyme disease in the state when it confirmed the fact that two of her daughters met the CDC criteria for Lyme. Arkansas was the last state in the continental U.S. to confirm Lyme disease in its population. Bowerman and her allies, including members of the Arkansas Lyme Foundation, recently had a photo shoot with Gov. Asa Hutchinson declaring Lyme Disease and Tickborne Diseases Awareness month.

The Bowermans' three daughters contracted not just Lyme, but other tick-borne diseases, after a Girl Scout camp out at their troop leader's house in Lowell in May 2016.

Although they had been sprayed with a tick repellent, they came home with a total of 23 tick bites among them.

"The two younger girls had reactions the morning after returning home," Bowerman said. "By Sunday afternoon they had fatigue, extreme lethargy, rashes around bite sites, and flu-like symptoms. We took them to a walk-in clinic that was the only thing open on Sunday. The healthcare provider on staff considered all their different symptoms, noticed a bullseye target mark around one of the rashes and prescribed the treatment for early stage Lyme disease, three weeks of amoxicillin. We are grateful they caught it early."

Later she took the youngest girl to their pediatrician because she was still having reactions to the tick bites. The pediatrician agreed to test all three girls for Lyme disease, saying that although there wasn't Lyme disease in the state, she would test the girls for Lyme disease so Bowerman would rest easier. Five days later they got the call that the youngest had tested positive for Lyme, tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and five days after that the oldest had tested positive for Lyme. Bowerman said their middle daughter also had Lyme, but didn't meet the CDC testing criteria at the time of testing.

LYME DISEASE continued on page 2

White jeans! For the next 13 weeks! Or is it white heels?

HI Art Guild tours ES galleries

The Holiday Island Art Guild meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 6 for a field trip to Art 4 Spirit Gallery of Cynthia Ré Robbins at 125 Spring St. and go to the Glass Mosaic Studio of Fran Carlin, 123 Spring St. afterwards. After visiting these local artists the group will have a business meeting and lunch at Oscar's Café.

All artists and art lovers are invited to attend. RSVP by June 1 to artgig2@gmail.com.

Planning tackles definitions and rules

NICKY BOYETTE

The Planning Commission continued to focus on updating and revising definitions in City Code at its May 23 meeting. Commissioner Susan Harman distributed copies of a portion of an ordinance from Virginia Beach, Va., which she said fit the intent of what the commission had been working on regarding receptions and special events in residential zones.

The first paragraph of the section begins, "The intent of this article is to regulate the rental of houses in residential neighborhoods for the purpose of holding large events such as weddings, receptions, parties and similar activities

so as to protect such neighborhoods from the adverse impacts of such events. It is not the purpose or intent of this article to prohibit or require permits for family gatherings and similar activities that are ordinarily and customarily carried on in residential neighborhoods."

Harman said the ordinance includes statements on the permit process, time restrictions and other details such as requiring the permit holder to post a clearly legible announcement one week in advance stating the intent of the function and for the permit holder to be present at all times during the event. It also enumerates the consequences of holding an event without a permit.

Chair Melissa Greene suggested commissioners study the document and discuss it at the June 13 meeting.

Community Center HAPPENINGS

Dine Around schedule for 2017:

June 21 – Rowdy Beaver

July 19 – Rockin' Pig

Aug. 16 – Bavarian Inn

Sept. 20 – Ermilio's

Oct. 16 – Crystal Dining Room

Nov. 15 – Grand Taverne

Dec. 20 – Rogue's Manor

LYME DISEASE continued from page 1

Bowerman said she believes the pediatrician who did the Lyme testing got pressured by the ADH, as the pediatrician later refused to see any of Bowerman's six children after Bowerman herself spoke to the ADH and divulged the pediatrician's contact information to them for "CDC reporting purposes." The Bowermans also have three younger boys, whom the clinic had no issue

seeing before that time. After being denied treatment in Arkansas, they traveled out of state to get the treatment their girls needed.

Even with two diagnoses, it took another year of advocacy work by Bowerman before the state accepted the diagnosis and changed its official position on Lyme being present in the state.

Karen Welch, an Arkansas RN who lives in Grassy Knob, contracted Lyme

disease from a tick bite in her yard here 15 years ago. She says a big part of the problem is the testing procedure.

"The CDC estimates that most cases that meet reporting criteria are not getting reported," Welch said. "And the CDC has difficult reporting criteria. The Western Blot test makes it difficult to confirm someone to has Lyme disease. There are a lot of false negatives. If a person who has had a tick bite gets tested when early symptoms appear, the test is usually negative because antibodies haven't had time to develop.

"A test can be negative for several reasons, even though they have Lyme disease. Reasons for a negative can be spirochete is deep in the tissue; recent anti-inflammatory treatment; a lab with poor technical capability for Lyme disease; and surface antigens that change with temperature."

Welch said most Arkansas doctors do not understand about Lyme and do not know the proper way of treating it. If you come in with something like a rash after a tick bite, they give you seven to ten days of antibiotics.

"In my case, I was given the wrong antibiotic by a local doctor, but later saw a Lyme specialist in Kansas City, where I was given the right types of treatments," Welch said. "I was on different antibiotics for more than five years."

The delay in proper treatment cost her dearly.

"My internal organs were highly infected," Welch said. "That's one reason I am a diabetic now."

Welch said part of the problem is that not all people have the same symptoms. She had fatigue, but no bullseye rash. Another difficulty, a reason why testing is often problematic, is that the Lyme bacteria change their shape.

"The Lyme spirochete has a biofilm coating on them that is very hard to get rid of," Welch said. "It sort of protects Lyme's. Because of Lyme's ability to change shape, people are often misdiagnosed. They call it a mystery disease because a lot of people are diagnosed with things like MS, fibromyalgia, and lupus. It is hard for a doctor to diagnose you because they are fearful because they have seen a lot of doctors in the Northeast who have been disciplined for treating Lyme the proper way."

Katie White, a spokesperson for ADH, said case definitions for Lyme change over time, and that the ADH follows definition approved by CDC.

"The CDC visit-and-record review has been completed and it validates our process for reporting cases, and the conclusion is that Arkansas is still a low-incidence state for Lyme," White said. "Based on their feedback, we are instituting some additional changes to the way labs report test results to us to improve the timeliness and completeness of surveillance data."

ADH still claims Arkansas is considered a low-incidence state meaning there are less than 10 confirmed cases per 100,000 people for the previous three reporting years. But, as Welch points out, the testing has been problematic in that so many people who have come down with Lyme are misdiagnosed. There have been more than a dozen people in Eureka Springs alone, a city of only 2,000, who believe they contracted Lyme disease here.

Welch said a little-known fact is that it has been confirmed that not only ticks can carry Lyme disease. "It has been researched and verified that this spirochete can be carried by mosquitoes, fleas, deer flies, mice, horseflies and other biting insects," she said.

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RN's Lyme disease treatment recommendations

BECKY GILLETTE

When Karen Welch, RN, contracted Lyme disease from a tick bite in her yard in Grassy Knob 15 years ago, initially she was prescribed the wrong antibiotic for treatment by a local doctor unfamiliar with Lyme. Later, under the care of a Lyme specialist where she lived in Kansas City, she underwent five years of treatment with antibiotics.

"Most Arkansas doctors do not understand about Lyme and do not know the proper way of treating it," Welch said. "If you come in with something like a rash, they give you 7-10 days of antibiotics. I went to a physician and was put on 7-10 days of the wrong type of antibiotic that isn't used to treat Lyme. It took me a long time to make an appointment with a Lyme literate physician."

Because of the lack of timely treatment, she believes her spirochetes crossed the blood brain barrier to infect parts of her brain. That made the conditions worse and required intensive intervention.

"I was put on IV antibiotics for five weeks," Welch said. "Two weeks were spent at the doctor's office and three weeks at home. The physician wanted me to be at the office in case I had any Herx (Jarish-Herxheimer) reaction. This reaction is caused by the dying off of the Lyme spirochete. There are ways to make these reactions more comfortable. After the IV treatments, I took two antibiotics at a time. The physician decided when to change the antibiotics. I was on different types of antibiotics for more than five years."

Presently, Welch knows of only one Lyme-literate physician in Arkansas, Dr. Torin Gray in Little Rock. She was still living in Kansas City when she had her treatments, and used Lyme savvy physician



Karen Welch (above) learned a lot about tick bites the hard way. Tick removal kit is \$6.50.



Dr. Joseph Brewer.

Another difficulty, she said, is there is no one-size-fits-all treatment for Lyme or any of its common co-infections, other tick borne diseases. Her case was complicated by a co-infection with a tick-borne infection called Bartonella, which she was treated for. Other co-infections ticks can carry include babesiosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ehrlichiosis, Morgellons disease, Q fever, tularemia and mycoplasma. There is also a new tick disease called Powassan.

Welch said Lyme disease symptoms are not just fatigue, joint pain, sore and aching muscles and a bull eye rash or another type of rash. She didn't get a rash at all. She said other symptoms might include chills with or without fever, sweating, severe headache, eyes hurting in sunlight, swollen glands, stomach and digestive problems, a sore throat or cough, and other maladies.

From the benefit of her experience, she highly advises first avoiding tick bites to begin with by being vigilant using tick repellants when outside. And when you are bitten, be sure to use the proper tick

removal procedure.

"Researchers have discovered that the spirochetes that cause Lyme and its co-infections are actually found in the tick's gut, not its mouth," she said. "It is still important to remove ticks promptly as the ticks can expel bacteria in their saliva, along with the bacteria for other tick-borne diseases. Most recent research states that a tick can give you Lyme's or other tickborne diseases within three to 24 hours."

She erred in not using the right tick removal procedure when she received the tick bite that made her ill.

"Do not use a hot match, petroleum jelly, liquid soap, nail polish, nail polish remover, lighter fluid or other chemicals as they may make the tick vomit germs into you," she said. "Use a tick remover or credit card or something else can slide under the tick. Slide this under the tick and press upward at the mouth until the tick pulls itself out. After removing a tick, disinfect the bite site."

A tick removal kit is available for \$6.50

LYME-WELCH continued on page 15

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INDEPENDENTNews

Keep or kibosh the 200-ft. rule?

NICKY BOYETTE

Planning commissioner Ann Sallee said she got confused at the May 9 meeting in which commissioners recommended rezoning 38 Prospect from R-1 to C-3 because the owners might want to return the property to its former use as a Bed & Breakfast. She said the Episcopal Church across the street from 38 Prospect holds a Conditional Use Permit for an after-school program, and the 200-ft. rule prevents the city from issuing a CUP for a property within 200 feet of another CUP. Sallee noted the two uses are very different, and commissioners might not have rezoned 38 Prospect except for the 200-ft. rule.

Susan Harman said the intent of the rule was to protect neighborhoods, but wondered if was still the best way to accomplish the intent. Commissioner Doug Breitling commented this was an example of “the practicality of Eureka Springs” in its attempt to protect neighborhoods. Because of the 200-ft. rule, a hair salon could not open within 200 feet of a B&B, and Breitling

contended this is why the phrase “same or similar” was once written into Code. He suggested they consider establishing classifications of uses.

Sallee insisted the end result needed to be as “black and white as possible.”

Chair Melissa Greene said because of the CUPs already issued, there are only a couple pockets in residential areas where another could be issued because of the 200-ft. rule. She asked commissioners if they wanted to keep the rule or make a change.

Harman said she was conflicted. Since the purpose was to protect neighborhoods, she said it would make sense to use classifications or some distinguishing criteria, but she was not

ready to decide on dropping the rule.

Commissioner Woodie Acord said he wanted to know more about CUPs that are not being used. He suggested there should be a mechanism for expiring them if they went unused for a period of time. Breitling liked Acord’s idea but was not sure how they could determine if some CUPs were active or not.

Greene produced a list of properties with a CUP, a list commissioners they did not have, and said she would make sure they get it. Breitling noted they will be sending their recommendations for revised definitions to council next month, and his opinion was to “let the 200-ft. rule go through the process at council.”

Breitling’s rules of order

NICKY BOYETTE

Because the Planning Commission had voted April 25 to follow *Robert’s Rules of Order*, commissioner Doug Breitling distributed a list of adapted guidelines he had developed for running meetings. Chair Melissa Greene suggested they make Breitling parliamentary “so he can keep us in line,” and commissioners quickly approved.

Breitling said he was trying to apply what *RRO* stipulated for running a meeting, but maintain flexibility. He pointed out nuances he found regarding voting, such as whether a 3-2 vote would mean pass or fail. In his reading, it would pass. There was also a stipulation in *RRO* in which a 75 percent vote would be required for passage. He said some of the particular rulings seem like splitting hairs, “but if we are going to have the rules, we have to split those hairs. The point is to keep things clear.”

Commissioners will continue discussion at the next meeting.

Vision Plan gets go ahead

Greene asked commissioners how they wanted to proceed on developing a Master Plan for the city, and commissioner Susan Harman said there certainly are specific topics to consider, but advised they table an attempt at developing a new Master Plan.

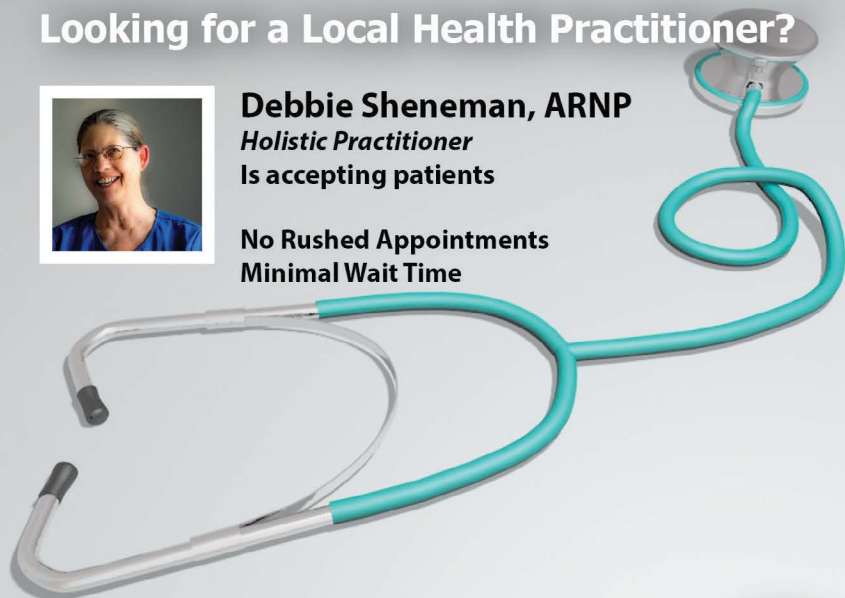
PLANNING continued on page 15

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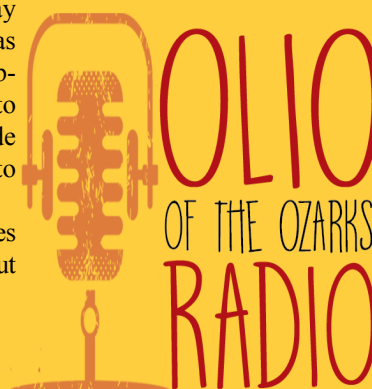


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A World of Wizards, Warlocks, Sub-contract labor, Empowerment of the Populace

Dan, Richard, and Kent’s adventure to slay a few goblins in a forest takes an odd turn as they begin to go over the finer details of sub-contract labor and whether or not it is lawful to kill Goblins. Jeremiah realizes he may have made a grave mistake in trying to introduce the boys to Dungeons and Dragons.

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



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

Why did the turtle cross the road?

NICKY BOYETTE

Anyone driving on rural Carroll County roads recently might have noticed turtles risking it all to get from one side to the other. One might wonder where they are going and why. Odds are the turtle was a three-toed box turtle (TBT), also known as an Eastern box turtle. They are common throughout Arkansas, especially in wooded areas though they are less particular about their habitat than other turtle varieties.

“A turtle is simply a reptile with a shell,” states Harper & Row’s *Field Guide to North American Wildlife*. Turtle ancestors apparently originated in the Triassic Period 157 million years ago which mean they predate snakes and crocodiles. There are probably 327 species in the world today, and Arkansas is home to at least 19 turtle species.

Life as a turtle

Scientists refer to turtles, terrapins and tortoises as chelonians because they belong to the Chelonii order of reptiles. Most Americans typically use the word “turtle” for all chelonians whereas English speakers in England use “turtle” only for aquatic chelonians. Tortoise is the term for strictly land-dwellers, and terrapin refers to chelonians that prefer stagnant, shallow watering holes.

The largest chelonian in the world today is the leatherback sea turtle, which can grow longer than six feet and weigh a ton. The largest turtle in North America is the alligator snapping turtle which can be longer than 30 inches and weigh 250 pounds, and, of course, it lives in the rivers, streams, bogs and lakes throughout Arkansas except for the mountainous northwest area north of the Arkansas River and the western Ouachita Mountain region.

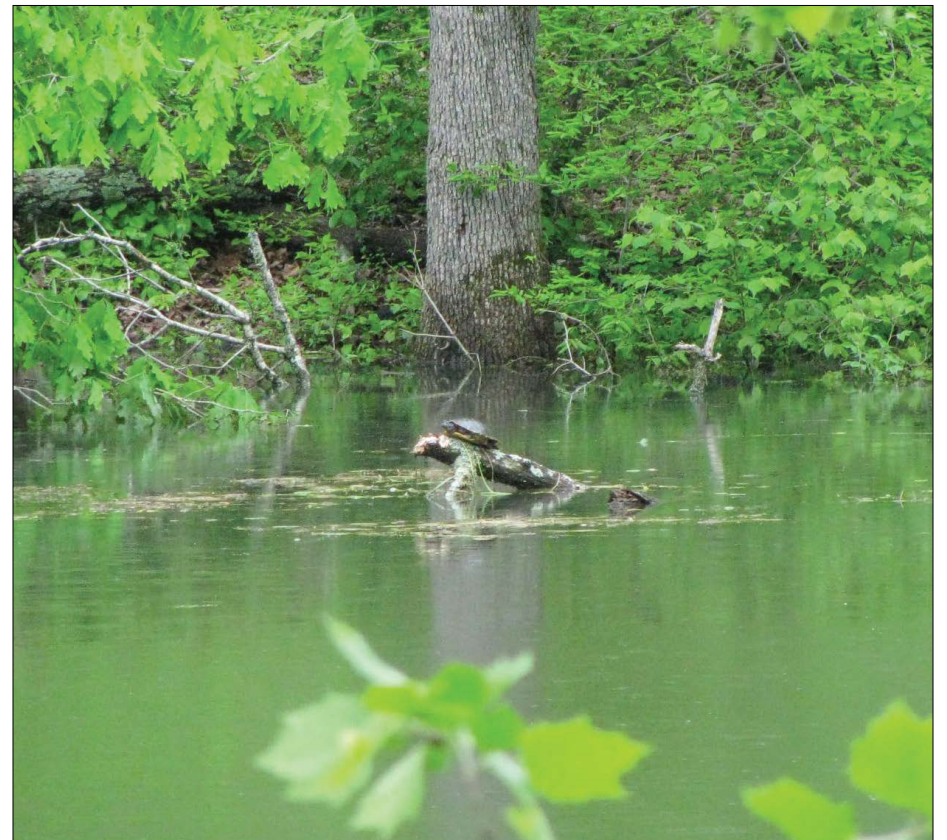
Fossil records indicate there were very large tortoises throughout the world until the arrival of humans, who apparently ate them all except the ones in the Seychelles and the Galapagos Islands. Those tortoises today can be longer than 50 inches and weigh up to 660 pounds. In the distant past, there was a sea turtle species 15 feet long.

Because they are reptiles, turtles get their body heat from the environment. They are less active during the winter, spending most of their time semi-hibernating. Land-dwellers burrow into the ground and water-dwellers find a resting place at the bottom of a body of water. Whereas turtle hearts beat about 40 times a minute during the summer, they might beat only once every ten minutes when abiding the cold. They also surface when they detect a break in the cold. How turtles survive in water for such long periods of time requires the equivalent of a Master’s thesis to explain. It’s very chemical and anatomical.

Once the weather warms up in spring, terrestrial species such as the TBT scurry around, even crossing a roadway, looking for food and a mate. For terrestrials, mating is preceded by a bit of biting, head-stroking and shell bumping. Three to six weeks later a clutch of eggs is laid in a sandy or moist spot the female unearthed with her hind legs. At this point, turtle parental duties are complete.

The female might lay as many as three clutches in a year. She can store sperm for up to three years, and more than one father might have participated. Incubation time depends on ambient temperatures, but the eggs begin to hatch within six to 12 weeks. Hatchlings emerge with the

TURTLES continued on page 17



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Hallelujah! – Floats, churches, walkers, motorcycles and a horse-drawn chariot took to Spring Street on Saturday for the fifth annual Jesus Parade. Celebrations were both Friday and Saturday in Basin Park.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

Dream of a Wood Studio opens Sunday

Doug Stowe, founder, teacher and board member of the Eureka Springs School of the Arts describes the new building as “A dream come true, but one that took hundreds of hours in planning and the generosity of many donors to complete. I can see its impact stretching far into the future, as it enables men and women to embark in joyous company on a learning adventure.”

The public is invited to come see the dream Sunday, June 4, from 3 – 6 p.m. The school is located on US 62 W, five miles west of town on the left.

Fayetteville architect David McKee, who has been instrumental in the development of the school for years, designed the new studio.

Doug went on to elaborate about the

specifics of this particular craft and why it’s so important for the school to offer extensive classes in the medium. “What’s so special about wood? It’s lovely. You can craft beautiful and useful objects directly from the most basic of raw materials. It unites us with the natural world, and invites us into a profound relationship with nature. Objects whittled or sawn or shaped from it, if cared for, can last a thousand years or more. There is no limit to what you can learn from it, things even about yourself. And yes, it does grow on trees.”

Visitors will also have the opportunity to see Incredible Edible submissions, where area cooks in professional and novice categories will provide “food as art” to be judged at 3 p.m.

More than 60 works of art, all postcard size, will be offered in a silent auction. From local artists such as John Willer and Les Brandt, to ESSA instructors from far away, such as Richard Stephens and Bob

Ebendoff, the variety is stunning.

Music is live and refreshments available. Admission by donation and no tickets required. All are welcome. For additional information, call (479) 253-5384.



Richard Stephens’s watercolor of an Ozark farm may be small (4”x6”) but it is mighty in terms of artistic merit, and one of the postcard items in the Silent Auction on Sunday, June 4 at ESSA.

Chamber head hired

Directors of the Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce announced on May 30 the hiring of Paul A. Miller as Chief Operating Officer. Miller is a business owner with a Master of Fine Arts, and has extensive experience as a project manager in the space and aeronautics industry. He has been commuting from Eureka Springs

to Houston, and acquired proficiency in project management, strategic planning, innovation, and business development. He said he expects to use these skills in executing the Chamber’s work plan, growing membership, and re-starting the Chamber’s role in economic development.

Directors will soon announce the date/time/place for an upcoming mid-year meeting, at which they will introduce Miller and roll out new and enhanced services.

EUUF elects officers

President, Marie Howard; Vice President, L.J. Smole; Secretary, Penny Carroll; Treasurer, Sally Gorrell; Hospitality, Bonnie Hughes; Newsletter, Ann Hopkins; Membership, Brian Manire; Programs, Lynn Larson; Social Justice, Trella Laughlin; Teacher, Rabbi Rob Lennick; Building Use, Becky Gillette; Music, Jim Dudley; Meals on Wheels, Ron Dugger; Childcare, Members of the Fellowship; AV Team Leader, Gem Frederick.

The EUUF meets every Sunday at 11 a.m. at 17 Elk St. with interesting speakers, childcare provided and snacks served after the meeting. Special informative presentations are given on Wednesdays by Dr. Rob Lennick, Rabbi.

Gracious aging

There will be a group meeting to discuss issues that are faced as we age at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 1 at the Eureka First United Church. All are welcome.

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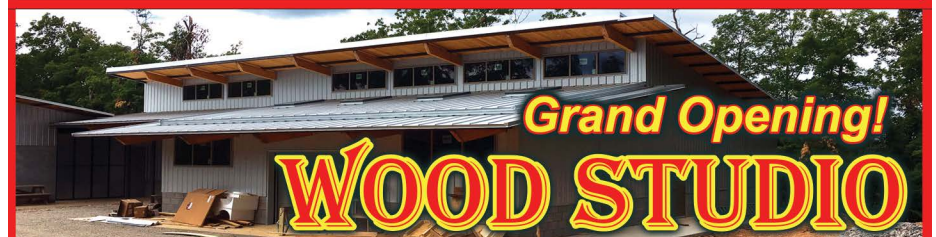


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Medical marijuana at work

Editor,

In October I was diagnosed with prostate cancer, Stage 4, aggressive, and it had already gotten into my bones. The result of my PSA blood test was 690. All the doctor could do was send me home and try to make me comfortable. I felt he thought I would surely die.

I was given hydrocodone, morphine, and fentanyl patches, because the pain in my bones was so severe. The good doctor immediately made an emergency appointment for me with an oncologist at Highland Oncology Group in Rogers. The oncologist wanted to start me on chemotherapy right away. When I looked at the folks doing chemo, they reminded me of zombies, and some looked half dead. After a bit of research and prayer I decided to go with a cannabis oil (medical marijuana) treatment.

I was taking 9 hydrocodone pills, 3 morphine pills, and wearing a fentanyl patch. I was so groggy I could hardly move, and the pain was still so bad I couldn't raise my arms to feed myself. After my first dose of cannabis oil, I woke the next morning and the pain was gone. I couldn't believe it. I decided on a dosing method and started my journey.

I believe a combination of THC and CBD oil to be instrumental in attacking the tumor, but my diet would also help by starving the cancer of what it feeds on. It would also help lower my weight from 218 lbs. to 170 lbs.

After only a week of dosing, my blood PSA was 1. That's right, 1. The oncologist tested me again, twice, and the result was 1.86 and 0.86.

After completing my dosing method, I went in for a PET Scan and

the oncologists reported my prostate was clear of cancer. I give the glory to my healing Lord Jesus Christ, and the tools he gave me for my miraculous healing.

Just like Willie, I'm not dead yet, in fact I was body surfing in Costa Rica just three weeks ago.

Jack Cross

P.S. Look for website cannabiscancerhealing.com that will be up and running by July 1. It will have detailed information on my cannabis success and how it might help you or someone you love.

Takes you back

Editor,

Ya know, we hippies had peace and love down as the solution to all the world's problems.

Well, we forgot that without forgiveness, we will never have peace and love on our beloved planet.

It took me some 70 years to learn to forgive the world's ultra wealthy corporate leaders.

I could not have reached this conclusion without the help of many Eureka area friends over the past 40 years. Thank you all so much.

Nelson Mandela said it best: "Forgiveness restores the soul, and removes fear, which is why it is such a powerful weapon."

A special thanks to King Gladden who showed me that even a banker could love a hippie. Community First!

First give. Then forgive!

All my peace, love and forgiveness,

Pete "Dreamin' Eagle" Gerrard

P.S. What are the most often used words spoken to a hippie wearing a coat and tie? "Will the defendant please rise?"

Flag days

Editor,

Something I have always wondered about is why Eureka Springs doesn't fly more U.S. flags celebrating Memorial Day, July 4th and Veteran's Day.

The Doughboy War Memorial sculpture in Basin Park was placed as a memorial after World War I to honor the local men who served their country.

From the history that I have read about Eureka Springs, it was founded July 4, 1879. This is the one day you would certainly expect to see a lot of U.S. flags flying in our town.

Can you imagine how nice this would look?

Kay Dandy

Democracy in peril

Editor,

When I was a child, my Mother taught me to type on an old Underwood typewriter. One typing exercise was: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." I've changed that to read, "Now Is The Time For All Good Citizens To Come To The Aid Of Their Country."

Donald Trump and the Republicans in Congress are showing their true feelings about all their fellow citizens. They show their disdain with every gesture and Executive Order and bill that they push to become Law.

They are succeeding in their efforts to cut healthcare, slash food programs, end public education, deny and defund climate science, take away our National Parks, sell our highways to the highest bidder, deny more people the vote, militarize the police, befriend dictators, cut us off from our Allies, allow a hostile

MAIL continued on page 12



WEEK'S TopTweets

@behindyourback: Now that he's back, Trump's tweeting again which begs the question, does the Pres of the United States not have an international data plan?

@moomofteen: By a show of hands, how many of you are raising your hands?

@durtmchurt: There is safety in numbers. "Twenty Six!" I yell at my burglars.

@mrjohndarby: Went to the dog hairdresser and (u started reading so u may as well finish) I can't believe how well she held the scissors in her little paw.

@ohpeetie: Boyfriend planted watermelon seedlings in our garden. I just bought a watermelon to put beside his plant before he wakes up tomorrow.

@bornmiserab;e: [Me, watching sports] "Go ball!"

@chuuew: Me: Hi, I've got my hearing test today. **Lawyer:** I keep telling you it's not a test.

@lovenlunchmeat: Some peanut butter M&Ms just rolled under the fridge and now I understand every sad love song ever written.

@pundamentalism: Spent all evening gluing watches together to make a belt. Complete waist of time.

@daddyjew: [arriving in hell] I was told there would be a special place for me.

Diamond is not a pipeline

“Things are not always what they seem; the first appearance deceives many” – PHAEDRUS

On August 29, 2005, it rained in southeastern Louisiana. It was not a *conventional* storm. People knew a storm was nearby but what happened next was hard to imagine. No one was prepared and FEMA resources were too little, too late. The devastation was not caused by fire and brimstone. Katrina was triggered by rain!

In 1920, the first Arkansas oil well outside El Dorado, produced eight barrels of crude per day. Many other wells were soon drilled, and Standard Oil built the first pipelines. The 1921 Arkansas Code 23-15-101 says, “all pipeline companies operating in this state are given the right of eminent domain ...” Building crude oil pipelines seemed like a good idea at the time.

In 2014, Plains All-American made a \$900 million bet, based on *fourteen words* written a long time ago, deceived by the appearance of the Arkansas Code and the lust for profits. PAA underestimated the people of Arkansas and abused southern hospitality. Let’s look at the details.

Like storm, *pipeline* is a generic term whose meaning has changed over the last hundred years. What PAA is constructing today and the crude they plan to transport in the 440-mile transmission line across Arkansas has nothing in common with the 1920’s conventional oil transport. The *Plains Illegal Fracking Export Snake* (PIFES) is “an illegal shareholder owned, high-pressure 1440 psi, bulk shale crude transmission line, with a capacity to transport 200,000 barrels per day, from Cushing Oklahoma to the Gulf of Mexico.”

PIFES does not have a permit for massive interstate transport of toxic chemicals or a security bond to cover damages. Transporting hazardous materials is regulated in Arkansas by several agencies, including Homeland Security Department of Emergency Management, Department of Health, Department of Environmental Quality, and other state and county security agencies.

Transmission lines are approved when there is a proven public need justifying taking private land, and when the benefits to Arkansans

outweigh known risks. PIFES was not granted a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need. PIFES is not a utility, and it is not an Arkansas Public Utility.

Private property rights are fundamental. Taking perpetual easements by force is an extraordinary power granted by the Public Utility Commission for projects deemed to be “for the long-term benefit of the people of Arkansas,” with proper notification, full disclosure of the proposed routes, and public hearings to minimize damages to landowners, wildlife, rivers, and nature. An independent environmental impact study, and consultation with state and federal agencies are required. PIFES skipped all the steps.

PAA owns storage tanks and terminal facilities for crude exports. In anticipation of Keystone XL, PAA announced a new pipeline interconnect and increased capacity storage at Cushing. PAA plans to *export* shale crude from the Bakken, with a pipeline from Cushing to the Gulf.

PAA has a long record of toxic chemical spills and irresponsible management. According to PHMSA, the federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials

Safety Administration, PAA, out of more than 1,700 pipeline operators, is one of four with the most infractions.

PAA operators are known to “keep pumping until the line leaks.” PAA never pay for damages. In 2011, PAA was responsible for the largest crude spill in Canada. Over 28,000 barrels spilled from the Rainbow pipeline, the second major spill from the 220,000 barrels per day line. Greenpeace-Canada described the discharge as an “environmental crime that went unpunished.”

PIFES is a Master Limited Partnership offering high-return, “tax-free” dividends, paid with funds from shares sold to other investors. The house of cards comes down when the project is cancelled.

PIFES is not public infrastructure. Why would the U.S. try to sell low-quality, high-cost shale oil at a loss, when there is a glut of low-cost conventional oil?

When is the best time to kill a deadly snake?

If the snake is in your house, say under your bed, kill it, don’t wait for a better day.

Dr. Luis Contreras

The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

If you read a lot of novels you’ve likely stumbled onto a character that makes you think the author has written your autobiography. You’ll find yourself saying, “yup, that’s exactly what I think, do, feel.”

Duane’s Depressed, by Larry McMurtry, is such a book. It’s about a man who gets out of his pickup truck one day and thereafter refuses to drive or ride in a motorized road vehicle of any sort. The people around him think he’s lost his mind, but the real story is about him finding it. Along the way a psychiatrist tells him to read Proust’s *Remembrance of Things Past*.

It seems an odd recommendation for a Texas working man, which Duane is, and it’s full of 700 word sentences about nothing much. He finds it hard going but becomes both surprised and calmed to discover that an oil patch guy could have things in common with a gay mama’s boy living in France.

Remembrance, sometimes called *In Search of Lost Time*, may be the longest memoir ever written. Few people are able to finish all 7 volumes, but Duane does. What he learns is that life’s big markers, like status and death, are commonplace and ordinary, while small things like the taste of cake dipped in tea are remarkable and memorable.

Duane is devastated when his wife dies in a car accident, but he goes on, endures, and meets her over and over again in memory, and in the feel and smell of soil, common garden vegetables, and bird sound. He remembers her with love unencumbered by the rules or judgments or conditions that govern most relationships among the living. Whether Duane’s lesson resonates with everyone is open to debate, but there *are* brute realities beyond anyone’s control; it helps to step back from time to time and eat cake, drink tea.

This comes to mind when I observe people rushing, conniving, to build a mountain of possessions so wide and high they can’t see the narrowing box canyon they’ve made life into. Money is important, but we all learn, sooner than we know, that we’ve got more money than we do time.



Pull up a lawn chair – Mosaicist Fran Carlin hands artist David Pettit \$500 for Ten Zen Chairs, 1st place winner in May’s Yard Art. Edwige Denzysyn took 2nd, and Dan Morris 3rd. Eighteen entries revived Yard Art after a 10-year hiatus. PHOTO BY RICHARD QUICK

A little help from our friends:

- **Good Shepherd Humane Society** monthly board meetings are held the 4th 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
- **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. 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
- **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 or call (479) 9810-1587. Next meeting Dec. 7.
- **Echo Thrift Stores and Clinic** – The Clinic is open 2nd and 4th 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.
- **Heart of Many Ways Open Sanctuary** – Wednesdays 1 – 4 p.m. A Sacred Space open for silent prayer, meditation, spiritual reading or simply for soaking in the silence of a quiet place. People of all faiths, spiritual paths, or individual spiritual expressions are welcomed. 68 Mountain St. Enter up the front stairs to the left. Call Amrit at 253-3165 or email oeema@mail.com.

INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

MAY 22

3:55 p.m. – Merchant reported someone wrote a check on a frozen account.
4 p.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD to a possible rolling domestic conflict on its way to town from the east. Constable stopped the vehicle but was told there had been no dispute at all.
10:00 p.m. – Alarm rang out at a business on Main Street, but the constable found everything secure.
10:19 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of an individual on a warrant out of Green Forest.

MAY 23

5:30 a.m. – Central dispatch reported a 911 hangup call from a local motel. Constable did not find anyone there who had made the call.
8:42 a.m. – Constable responded to a lockdown order at ESH because an employee’s ex had violated a protection order.
10:12 a.m. – Residential alarm was triggered. Constable found no signs of attempted entry and a neighbor had not seen anyone there.
10:36 a.m. – Constable went to the high school for an alcohol-related incident. Student was released to a parent.
12:31 p.m. – Vehicle ran off the road and into a utility pole alongside US 62. Tow truck removed the vehicle.
1:34 p.m. – Constable filed a report of an accident on Main Street.
6:30 p.m. – Traffic accident resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license and on an outstanding warrant. A passenger was also arrested on a warrant.

MAY 24

1:35 p.m. – Resident near downtown claimed her home had been broken into overnight.

MAY 25

1:47 a.m. – Commercial alarm again rang out at a business downtown. Constable found the door secure and nothing was out of place in the store.
8:20 a.m. – Individual on Hwy. 23S reported two apparently abandoned vehicles in a parking lot with items scattered around. Constables went to the scene and called the owners of the vehicles. Owners said they would move vehicles.
8:54 a.m. – Motel employee reported to work to find the front door unlocked and money missing from the register.
9:02 a.m. – Witness called in an erratic

driver who eventually pulled into a parking lot on North Main. Constable went there, but the vehicle had already left.

12:22 p.m. – Observer told ESPD an individual walking down Main Street appeared to be intoxicated and possibly disabled. He fell into traffic and was almost hit by a passing vehicle. Constables searched for but did not encounter the person.

7:44 p.m. – Caller claimed three young males and a female just north of downtown were possibly being destructive. They then walked toward the middle of town, but constable did not cross paths with them.

8:40 p.m. – Motorist on a narrow street near downtown reported two vehicles were parked so that he barely could sneak through. Constable advised the vehicle owners to scoot their vehicles a bit closer to the sidewalk.

9:07 p.m. – Alarm was triggered at a business. Constable learned an employee who had been in the bathroom did not know the alarm had been set and exited through a side door. The employee explained what happened to the owner and the constable. Owner said he would review surveillance video.

10:08 p.m. – Alarm rang out again at the same downtown business as in the morning. Constable again found the place secure.

MAY 26

12:23 a.m. – Same person who said the residence had been broken into two days previous claimed there was a trespasser on the property. Constable did not find anyone.

12:38 p.m. – Individual causing a disturbance in a business was arrested for disorderly conduct.

6:58 p.m. – Person at a restaurant called about a domestic situation. Constable took down her account.

7:35 p.m. – Someone broke a car window in a parking lot.

8:18 p.m. – Observer told ESPD a person walking US 62 in the eastern part of town seemed lost and disoriented. Constable responded and saw the person crawl behind a sign. Constable arrested her for public intoxication.

10:10 p.m. – Alarm went off again at the same business downtown. Constable called the owner and left a message.

MAY 27

12:11 a.m. – Constable responded to a noise complaint downtown, but found a

CONSTABLES continued on page 19



In a forest of glass there's nowhere to hide – Glass artist Danny Blade peeks through her vases at Zarks last weekend, where a \$4000 vase was raffled with proceeds going to ESSA for a glass studio. Tom Preston, who has a place here but lives in Illinois, was the winner.

PHOTO BY DANA BOYETTE

Bringing the herbal community together

Flora Roja Community Acupuncture and Herbal Apothecary, 119 Wall St., will host a monthly herbal community potluck on the last Wednesday, starting May 31

from 6 – 8 p.m. Bring a dish to share. Vegans and vegetarians are encouraged. Call (479) 253-4968 for more information on this free event.

Parents get a night off

Eureka Springs First United Methodist Church will have Parents' Night Out on Friday, June 2 from 5:30 – 9 p.m. Parents can drop their kids off and enjoy alone time while the kids have a fun evening of games, crafts, learning, and food.

Bluegrass Gospel band on Sunday

Ozark Mountain Revival, a 9-member, gospel bluegrass band, will be playing at Faith Bible Church, Holiday Island on Sunday, June 4 at 4

p.m. Faith Bible Church is located in the Holiday Island shopping center off Highway 23 N. by the Post Office. For more information call (479) 363-6636.

TheNATUREofEUREKA by Steven Foster

Where we walk

For the most part, when you step outside and onto a rock surface natural to the Ozarks, you walk on sedimentary rock of extraordinary ancient age. Underfoot, eroded by water and time, are limestone and dolomite calcareous sediments of ancient oceans accumulated from primitive creatures of the Paleozoic Era (251-542 million years ago), beginning during the Ordovician Period a mere 400

million years ago.

The rocks you step on formed when the sea levels receded and returned – the shores of shallow warm seas – that became exposed during the Mississippian Period starting about 350 million years ago. That's 100 million years *before* dinosaurs walked on the planet! Continental collisions along the North and South American tectonic plates created volcanoes that spewed ash that interspersed with the sedimentary layers of limestone, dolomite and shale. Over millions of years that fine ash composed of microscopic silicate crystals compressed into interbedded layers of the limestone. We call that ancient volcanic ash – chert. Ozark sandstone is still older finely ground volcanic quartz.

About 30 million years after dinosaurs showed-up, flowering plants bloomed in the Ozarks. Now the Ozark Dome, uplifted from the slow-motion collision of continents, began to erode through the action of water, wind and rain, carving through the sediments creating the creeks, springs, bald knobs and glades that we know today.



This time of year, I love the flora of the glades. Glades or barrens, are areas of exposed bedrock with thin soil, usually dominated by non-woody plants. Mostly south- and west-facing slopes of exposed rock, plants growing in glades are drought tolerant during the heat of summer, and survive an abundance of water in the spring. Glades are threatened by development, grazing, and fire suppression. Glade plants thrive with periodic fire. Otherwise, red cedar encroaches the prairie-like habitat. Good examples of glades with encroaching red cedar are the three west-facing hillsides on the east edge of Lake Leatherwood.

Plants blooming in glades now or a little earlier include tall pink glade onion (*Allium canadense* var. *lavandulare*), Missouri primrose (*Oenothera macrocarpa*), pale purple coneflower (*Echinacea pallida*), yellow coneflower (*Echinacea paradoxa*), prickly pear (*Opuntia cespitosa*) wild hyacinth (*Camassia scilliioides*) and the pennyroyal-like Arkansas calamint (*Clinopodium arkansanum*). These are just a few of some of the most beautiful Ozark wildflowers found in one our most iconic habitats. Get out for a hike on an ancient seabed and enjoy visually spectacular Ozark glades.

When you invite people to join you for a festival, it's always a good idea to provide something for your guests to enjoy. And this year, thanks, in part, to a little CAPC funding, visitors and locals were entertained with some impressive visuals.

The Four Seasons Project, Janet Alexander and John Stalling's towering mobiles in Basin Park were the perfect festival centerpieces, despite the competing scaffolding surrounding the Doughboy. Did we really have to restore the WWI statue during May?

Janet's interactive mini-mobile building event resulted in visitors taking home a handmade Eureka experience and treasure. It's that kind of word of mouth that no advertising can buy.

In this app happy world, Mackenzie Doss and Edward Robison pulled off an interactive, Shakespearian experience with their Augmented Reality "Eurekan Spectacle," where people were led to various spots around town to witness locally acted scenes of the Tempest through their phones or tablets.

How nice seeing people fill our city

Auditorium to watch local theater. It had been awhile, and the Five and Dime's production of *Dance of Deceit* raised a few eyebrows with its adult themes. Congratulations Tom, Ann, Larry and the cast and crew.

These three events, combined with private sector activities like Books In Bloom, the Artrageous Parade, drumming and music in the park, the White Street Studio Walk, the Plein Air Festival, gallery strolls, Yard Art and more, made for an exciting month of May.

It's important we keep this creative momentum year 'round, that we continue to support the artists in our community and continue promoting Eureka Springs as a long-standing arts destination. Our art history dating back to Elsie and Louis Freund and long established institutions like the Eureka Springs School of the Arts, the Writers' Colony and Opera in the Ozarks, so rare in a community of this size, are important cultural foundations on which to build.

With neighboring cities like Bentonville and Fayetteville upping their arts and cultural cred, complacency is not an

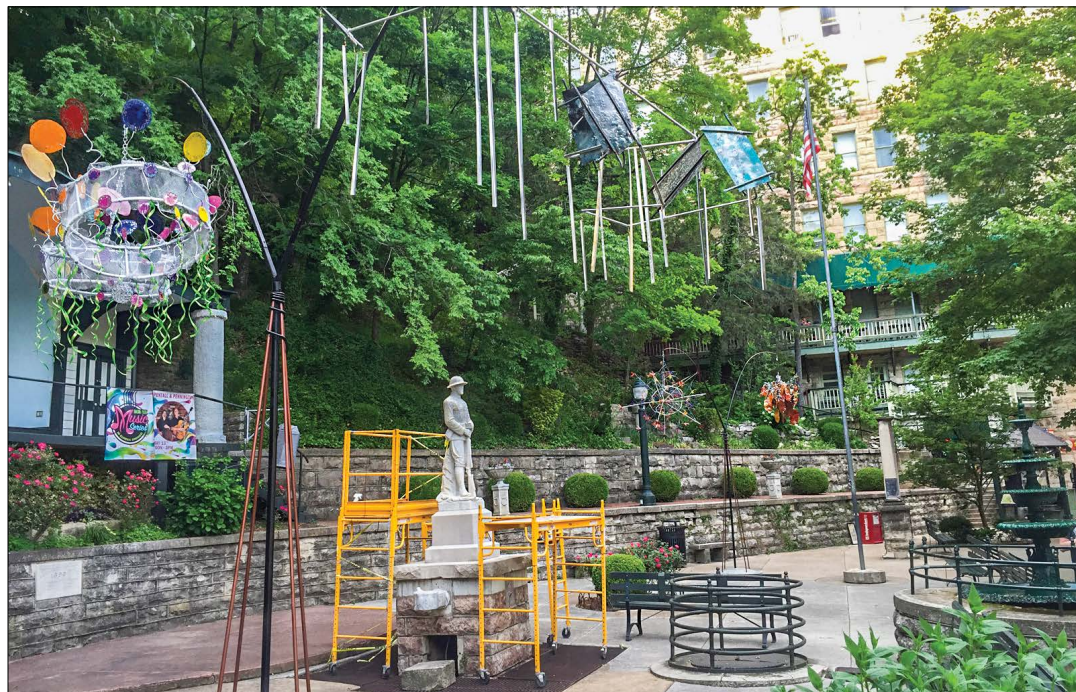
option. And while our tiny town can't compete with these larger cities and their corporate money and funding, we have something else to offer and that's the unique town itself.

Eureka Springs is an organic, living, breathing entity built on a mountainside, complete with historic architecture, rock walls, natural springs, gorgeous vegetation, steep and winding roads and not a stop light to be seen. It's a piece of stand-alone art you can't find anywhere else in Arkansas.

This is what draws people here and makes them come back, this and the diverse, passionate, creative people who inhabit this tiny town of 2,300.

May is over but it's not too early to start focusing on next year. Continued arts funding and promotion should be a long-term commitment that will pay off in the long term and we need to encourage the CAPC to renew its commitment for the arts even more next year.

This year's festival provided a strong template on which we can continue to build. It's a small, no risk investment that will benefit the future and help cement our reputation as Northwest Arkansas's original arts and cultural destination.



MAIL continued from page 8

foreign government (one who has vowed to crush us and our way of life) access to the highest office in our government.

Taken all together, their actions proclaim this is not a government Of, For and By the People, but one for The Wealthy and Connected. Tyranny is banging at our door. Our "PapaDoc For Life" Dictator is standing in the wings ready to enter Stage Right.

Today our experiment in democracy is in true peril. Now Is the Time For All Good Citizens to Come to the Aid of Their Country.

Sheri Hanson

It's Memorex

Editor,

What does it take for the Trumpites to wake up to their disastrous mistake of voting for a thief, a liar, a womanizer and a no-experience billionaire who got his money from his daddy and from cheating

workers, multiple bankruptcies and collusion with Russian oligarchs?

Trump himself admitted he fired the FBI chief because he was investigating the Russian influence on the 2016 election.

Trump's cabinet is full of other billionaires who have no experience with the organizations they are to head, but are intent on demolishing them;

The Trump healthcare bill will take away care from over 21 million people!

Trump is primarily interested in lowering taxes only for the wealthy few.

Trump's budget cuts all social programs such as Head Start, food stamps, Medicaid and anything that helps the middle-class and/or the poor.

Trump signed a \$210 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia, one of the biggest human rights abusing countries in the Middle East that especially oppresses women.

Trump's son-in-law Jared Kushner, now being investigated by the FBI,

was given enormous power and has no experience except in ripping off poor people in sleazy deals with poor people's rentals in New York, or as a Jewish friend of mine said, "he gives Jews a bad name."

Even his wife won't hold his hand as seen on TV during his overseas trip. He in no way is helping those who voted for him, in fact, is hurting them and will continue to line his own pockets, his family's and his cronies.

Miklós Zoltán, in writing about Hitler and his influence on his followers, said about fakers, "Cleverness should not be confused with trustworthiness. Cleverness means that one is able to combine and manipulate quite well. Since illusion is the game of fakers, they will present all of their skills with exaggeration. If cornered in some field they will lie even more to save face and create even more illusion."

When will the Trumpites realize they voted for a fake, a very dangerous fake?

T.A. Laughlin

Yard Art appreciation

Editor,

Thanks to all of you who made the May 2017 Yard Art Competition a success. The Gallery Association sponsored the event and planted the seed to make it happen. John and Cynthia were a great team. To all the sponsors who donated prize money – a big thank you!

Our wonderful judges, Valerie Damon, Kody Ford and Jacqueline Froelich, were able to determine winners – it was hard! And a special thanks to Jacqueline for her great piece on *Ozarks at Large* which brought a lot of people over to see the Yard Art.

Fuzzy, thank you for driving them! Thanks to the CAPC for printing the maps. And most important, thank you to all of the artists who participated. Without you it wouldn't have happened! Congratulations to all, and especially the winners of the competition: David Pettit - 1st, Edwige Denyzsyn - 2nd, and Dan Morris - 3rd.

Fran Carlin



Good food, good music, good company – Holiday Island Rotary Club held its annual Party in the Park from 4:30 – 6:30 on Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Park in Holiday Island. A ceremony was held at 5 to honor our veterans, and music was played by the Lost Bridge Trio. Proceeds from the event will be used to support scholarships provided to ES High School seniors.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



DEPARTURES

Alfred Anthony “Tony” Arnold Oct. 28, 1923 – May 22, 2017

Alfred Anthony “Tony” Arnold of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born October 28, 1923 in Pleasanton, Texas, son of Anthony and Cecilia (Dylla) Arnold. He departed this life Monday, May 22, 2017 in Fayetteville, Ark., at age 93.

Tony proudly served his country in the United States Navy during WWII and was a member of the First Christian Church of Eureka Springs.

On August 26, 2004, he was united in marriage with Lucille (Capps) Arnold, who survives him. He is also survived by his daughter,

Deborah Brodie, of San Antonio, Texas; stepson, Orville Easley and wife, Keli, of Rocklin, Calif.; stepdaughter, Lou Montiet, of Yucca, Ariz.; stepdaughter, Sue Stevens and husband, J.B. of Meadowvista, Calif.; stepson, Bill Ballinger and wife, Nelta, of Texas; granddaughter, Megan Brodie and great-grandson, Brodie Frost of San Antonio, Texas; sister, Dorothy Arnold of Pleasanton, Texas; sister, Cecile Tays and husband, Jim, of Hot Springs, S. Dak., and a host of family and friends and loved ones.

Tony was preceded in death by his parents,

one son, and one daughter.

Funeral service was May 27, 2017, at the Chapel of the Springs, Eureka Springs with Pastor Mark Golaway officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Eureka Springs Cemetery under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1701 N. Beauregard Street, Alexandria, VA 22311. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



Bille Poamz Jan. 1, 1955 – May 25, 2017

Bille Poamz of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born January 1, 1955 in Cherokee, Iowa, daughter of Donald and Lorene (Terry) Schmidt. She departed this life Thursday, May 25, 2017, in Springdale, Ark. at age 62.

Bille moved to Eureka Springs in 2004 from Lake Tahoe. She was an avid beader creating jewelry, sun catchers, hairsticks, and decorated found objects. She was one of the Artists in the Park and at the annual White Street Walk. She had a passion for music and

showed at many music festivals as well. She always had a smile for everyone, loved to dance, travel, and be by the ocean.

She is survived by her sister, Linda Ehrp, and husband, Warren, of Schaller, Iowa; sister, Penny Sullivan of Schaller, brother, Wayne Schmidt, and wife, Nancy Wines, of Eureka Springs; sister, Lana Schmidt of Schaller; sister, Connie Urban of Newell, Iowa; several nieces, nephews, and a host of friends and loved ones.

She is preceded in death by her parents,

Donald and Lorene Schmidt and one brother, Ronnie Schmidt.

A Memorial Service was May 30, 2017, at the New Day Fellowship Church, Eureka Springs, Ark., with Pastor Darryl Harris officiating. A Prayer Service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 3, 2017 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Schaller, Iowa, with Pastor David Lyons officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

Bell speaks on cannabis at Brighton Ridge

On June 8, the Rotary Club program will have Dr. Dan Bell speaking on medical marijuana at Brighton Ridge. Dr. Bell spoke to city council last week where he discussed the prospect of getting a medical marijuana dispensary in Eureka Springs.

Interpreting the New Testament at Metafizzies

The June 5 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.

Join for quiet meditation

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, June 1 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

Sunday at EUUF

Jon Mourglia, artist and potter, will speak about the Eureka Craft Organization on Passion Play Road on June 4 at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street at 11 a.m. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio’s Restaurant, 26 White St.

Destiny, Longing, the Path - More on the Dragon Points

Last week I wrote about the North & South nodes – the points in space that show us where the Moon (our past) and the Sun (our present future) meet. The North Node depicting our present/future dharma (work to develop). And the South node shows us where we have already cultivated gifts and talents. We find these are easy for us in this lifetime. Thus, we are often in a state of recapitulation as we gather gifts, talents and abilities developed in previous lifetimes. As we engage with already known talents, we re-encounter ourselves and this allows us to build stepping stones with our

re-encountered gifts from the South Node (karmic inheritances, things to complete, to gather) to the North Node (destiny, soul's longing, evolutionary path).

Each lifetime is always a higher level than previous lifetimes. We never slide backwards. And, always, in each lifetime, we are moving from the South Node (the past, the Moon) to the North Node (present/future, the Sun), walking towards our life's purpose (seen in the rising sign). Eventually, midlife, there is something that occurs that is very important to know. As we near the North Node, as the doors to the North Node open to us,

the South Node's doors begin to close. Over time, we find that we cannot turn back. We cannot return to the South Node. This can be quite difficult. The areas of life, the place, the people we have been comfortable with for so long has closed. We can feel unmoored, unsettled, bereft. Very gradually, we realize a new life rhythm has begun. And we step upon that last stone of the North Node. And look ahead. In the world for everyone, the North Node has entered Leo, the South Node Aquarius, influencing each sign for the next eighteen months. The North Node is our Guiding Light.

ARIES: In the next eighteen months, you will find opportunities to develop new levels of creativity, talents, gifts, abilities, and be able to recognize them. You will see what your contribution is to the world. Children, playfulness, fun and game games may become very important, along with learning how to love more, having a bit of romance, giving birth to something while radiating and shining a light in the world.

TAURUS: Over the next months you realize help from others is needed. Usually you accomplish everything alone. You're confident, assured and strong. However, there comes a time when one must realize that others can more effectively help and nurture us. Your heart needs a bit more warmth, empathy and care from others. Events occur that support this.

GEMINI: You will shine brightly in ways you didn't expect. Your communication skills will increase, and your conversations will be more lively and more understood. What are you curious about these days? What calls to you, what is of interest? This is a time to read more, study deeply and perhaps consider writing about your life, sharing it. Tolerance will be needed toward others different than you. Gemini

is connected with Sirius, where love comes from.

CANCER: There are virtues to be established in the coming months. That of patience and determination. These will allow for a new creativity to come about. Gardening is a most important skill and task for Cancer who seeks to nurture the world. A rose garden is especially valuable. All of nature calls to you. Nature is the most balanced of kingdoms. Create an arbor, plant climbing roses, the fragrant kind. The devas will help you.

LEO: It is good to consider your image. You're a leader and are becoming a pioneer of all things new. You become quite unusual in the next months to a year. A new self-image will emerge that initiates a fire within others, a Vesta fire. You become a forerunner for groups seeking to understand how to communicate. Perhaps with other species or kingdoms. Travel takes you far away.

VIRGO: You will move along new

pathways. Familiar life patterns change. Veils will hide the old ways of being. Challenges will be met through intuition, prayer, mantrams and silent, contemplative walks. You will seek to practice random kindness and realize, that although sometimes, solitary, you are never alone. You cultivate a deeper spiritual awareness. Talk with the devas.

LIBRA: You might find yourself joining with others, everyone sharing common goals, creating new endeavors together. The efforts are humanitarian, a bit radical, with the purpose of social change. You will learn a deeper level of cooperation as you blend your personal will with the great harmonious Will. Right Relations with everyone calls to you. All of this beneficence is filled with new opportunities for you.

SCORPIO: When considering your career, maintain the highest standards. You may encounter public recognition in your chosen field. Powerful energies drop into your mind, encouraging you to bring forth new leadership. Over the next 18 months opportunities occur to establish cooperative leadership. Maintain boundaries and see yourself as an expert with a sterling reputation.

SAGITTARIUS: Travel. Journeys. On a boat or plane. Over mountains and plains. Across countries, over rivers and oceans. New cultures, exotic foods, higher learning, various philosophies, unusual clothing, personal growth, goals, justice, new belief systems, new spiritual systems and dimension. Starting points and ending points. Bow and Arrows. White Horse.

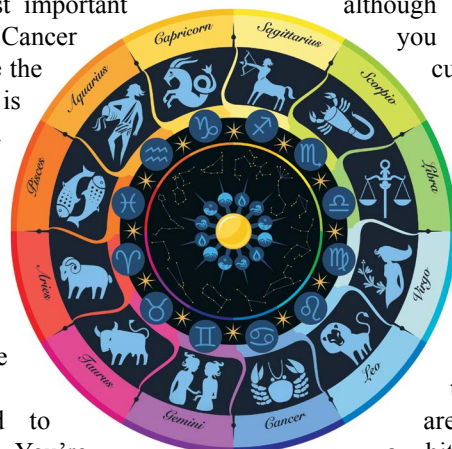
Pilgrimage. God. All of these, over time, encountered, lead you to Wisdom.

CAPRICORN: Cultivate a deeper intimacy between yourself and the one you love. A highly developed level of love is available to you at this time. Consider ways to regenerate and ways to rejuvenate. All things outworn simply fall away. You become more intuitive. Keeping a dream, vision, aspiration and astrology journal is helpful when you look back on this time. To understand.

AQUARIUS: You will be given the opportunity to develop Right Human Relations with everyone, bringing forth poise and stability in all relationships, personal and impersonal. Especially personal at first. You will experience a give and take in all interactions, which creates a harmony between you and others. Diplomacy will be called forth and more acceptance so all separations become unified. You become a greater person.

PISCES: You will consider over the next months all interactions with co-workers. Even if you live a solitary life, there are kingdoms (mineral, plant, animal, human, spiritual) around all of us that we interact and work within. It will be important to improve all environments and tend to the personal self in ways that bring about personal healing. Include alternative methods (see a Functional doctor). Spend time each day in the direct golden light of the Sun.

Risa – writer, teacher, mentor, counselor, astrologer, esotericist. Founder & Director – Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research institute, contemporary Mystery & Wisdom School. Email – risagoodwill@gmail.com Web Journal – www.nightlightnews.org/ FB – Risa D'Angeles. Note – all FB posts are now on NLN – under Daily Studies.



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OLIO
OF THE OZARKS
RADIO

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

Eureka.News and click on podcasts

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EATINGOUT
RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE

LYME-WELCH continued from page 3

from the Kansas City Lyme Association, www.lymefight.info/shop or on amazon.com.

The International Lyme Association and the Kansas City Lyme Association recommend the following precautions to avoid tick bites:

- 1) Wear light colored clothes to see the ticks better.
- 2) Wear shoes that cover the feet (no sandals) and socks.
- 3) Wear long pants, tucked into your socks, and a long-sleeved shirt, tucked in.
- 4) Wear a hat or scarf if you pass under trees.

5) Spray shoes, clothing and skin with repellent.

6) Wear repellent when gardening, doing yard work or any activities in the woods or long grass.

7) Undress in a shower stall or dry bathtub, so you can see the ticks that drop off.

8) Ticks can survive the washing machine and dryer unless dried for an extra hour after the clothes have dried.

9) They can also survive a bath or shower.

10) Check yourself frequently for ticks. Use a mirror and also feel for ticks. Check underarms, groin, belly button, neck, behind knees, in and

behind ears, under hair, and where clothes fit tightly.

Welch said there are several natural insect repellents that can be obtained locally. Flora Roja Apothecary carries a spray that has all organic ingredients called Bugger Off. Fain's Herbacy carries Cactus juice. There are other natural repellents composed of essential oils. The Eureka Market carries a product called BUZZ-OFF. She also recommends a commercial tick repellent from Avon product called Skin So Soft Bug Guard Plus with Vitamin E and Picaridin.

A tick removal kit is available for \$6.50 from the Kansas City Lyme Association, www.lymefight.info/shop or on amazon.com.

PLANNING continued from page 4

Commissioner Tom Buford suggested they start with reviewing and updating the Vision Plan, and Woodie Acord said there are municipalities with a team of trained professionals who develop Master Plans, although he questioned whether they were competent enough to complete the task. He agreed with Buford they should look at the Vision Plan. Breitling stated the city would need to find extra money if it wanted a Master Plan done properly, but Greene said she would add the Vision Plan to their To-Do list.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, June 13, at 6 p.m.

Take a drumming Saturday night, Kyle Nachtigal returns to StoneHouse

Each month kicks off with Drumming in the Park on Saturday, hosted by Yao Angelo. All ages are welcome, encouraged to bring their own drum, and dancing is unavoidable. Let the rhythmic waves wash over you. Nashville's Kyle Nachtigal, that baby-faced singing troubadour, returns to Eureka StoneHouse for an intimate show Saturday. His voice will make you swoon under the moon, baby.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.
BREWS – *Pat Cook*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Opium Western*, Rock, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Sound Ordinance*, Rock, 6 p.m., *The Reeves Brothers*, Americana, 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.

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

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Johai Kafa Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.

BASIN PARK – *Drumming in the Park*, 6 p.m.

BREWS – *Dime Trip Trio*, Rock, 7 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Tony Alvarez*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Hosty Duo*, Guitar Maestro, 9:30 p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON – *Jeff Horton Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.

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

ROWDY BEAVER – *Chicken Pot Pie*, Rock, 7 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Ryan Reichard*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m., *Shawbee Karaoke*, 9 p.m.

THE STONEHOUSE – *Kyle Nachtigal*, Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.



Kyle Nachtigal plays Eureka StoneHouse Saturday, June 3.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Trivia Night*, 7 p.m.

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

MONDAY, JUNE 5

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

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

CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

BREWS – *Open Mic*, 7 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Shawbee Karaoke*, 8 p.m.

Here's a fun Father's Day plan

Eureka Springs Blues Weekend and Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge will host seasoned award winning blues artists and blues newcomers with events hosted in Eureka Springs June 15-18 and at TCWR on June 17 and 18.

June 18 is also the Turpentine Creek's annual membership meeting and Father's Day picnic. All are invited to join in on the Father's Day Picnic but only card-carrying members can participate in the membership meeting and events. Membership meeting starts at noon and the Father's Day Picnic is from 1 – 5 p.m.

For more information about Blues Weekend go to www.eurekaspringsblues.com. For more information on TCWR and the membership program go to www.turpentinecreek.org.

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Jimmy Wayne Garrett

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 • 8-11 P.M.
Opium Western

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 • 8-11 P.M.
Tony Alvarez

TUESDAYS • 5-7 P.M.
Los Roscoes



Well, this pic shows we still have some big bass here at the Island. I caught this one Monday evening after all the people left, in the back of the creek in two feet of water while trying for some crappie for my dinner. Used a minnow under a float, and boy was that fun! Twenty-three inches next to that crappie that’s almost 12 inches he sure looks big. Look at that tail, that’s from fanning the bottom to lay her eggs. Water temp here about 71° and this shows fish are shallow near the shoreline.

The water here is still high which gives all the baby fish plenty of room to hide for a good spawn. I was also happy to see the water has cleared up a lot. Beaver Lake has been clear all along from the dam to Rocky Branch.

Stripers are being caught in Indian

Creek, Big Clifty, Little Clifty, Rambo Creek and off the flats in between. Start with the points at the mouth of these creeks and work your way in ‘til you see or catch.

Topwater is still the best artificial bait. Freelineing shad is the best live bait, then add some weight and get down below 20 feet when the sun gets high.

I seem to be booked the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th with two trips here and two on Beaver. But open this weekend if you need help getting on the water. I’m going to cook me some fish now for a late lunch. I do believe our floods are over and it looks like Beaver Bridge is getting close to being open again. It is all getting back to normal now, so enjoy.

Johnson Guide Service www.fishofexcellence.com (479) 253-2258

TURTLES continued from page 5

turtle version of a placenta still attached to its underside, and this sac nourishes the newborn for a few days.

The TBT, a common species in Carroll County, is omnivorous and opportunistic in its diet. It will consume berries, plant matter, even fungi but also any worms, caterpillars and small insects it can catch.

A very similar species to the TBT in Arkansas is the much rarer ornate box turtle (OBT). Ornates reside exclusively in prairies or open meadows while three-toes prefer wooded areas or open spaces near woods or streams, but they are less particular than ornates.

The shell of a turtle is called the carapace and the underside is referred to as the plastron. Herpetologists and curious eight-year olds know that ornates can be distinguished by their

flashy black and yellow undersides. The carapace of the TBT and OBT is usually plain brownish but might have yellow or orange spots or streaks in no predictable arrangement. Scientists who analyze genetic markers have determined the two species occasionally hybridize.

The hind feet of ornates have four toes, but counting turtle toes seems either very scientific or entirely too personal.

Other Arkansas chelonians include snapping turtle, alligator snapping turtle, southern painted turtle, western chicken turtle, three kinds of map turtles, eastern river cooter, red-eared slider, two mud turtles, two musk turtles (including a razor-backed), two softshell turtles and a painted turtle.

And guess what? The turtle crossed the road to get to the shell station and next week is Part II on turtles.

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann

Solution on page 19

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|--|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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| 54 | | | | | | 55 | | | | 56 | | |

ACROSS

1. Depths of depression, slang
5. Old airline headquartered in St. Louis
8. Autocratic ruler
12. Vicinity
13. Simpleton; dunce
14. Device for joining draft animals
15. Cambodian paper money
16. Picnic invader
17. Jack and Jill’s vessel
18. Evaluate; measure
20. Humor lacking in subtlety
21. Layer at back of eyeball
24. Factory; production facility
27. Type of overalls
28. Wager
31. Try again
32. Cleo’s nemesis
33. Prefix for some vinegar compounds
34. Lute type
35. Cease to live
36. Relative acquired through marriage
37. Trademark of alloy used to make magnets
39. Intricately twisted

hair

43. Move from a vessel to dry land
47. Homonym of 16A answer
48. Colorful cultivated carp
50. Head, slang
51. Hawaii’s state bird
52. Altar promise
53. Scottish Gaelic
54. Dutch cheese
55. America’s ‘60s war, briefly
56. Idiot

match

20. Short name for a red wine
22. Norwegian dramatist, poet, Father of Realism
23. Just a small taste
24. Athlete paid to perform
25. Romanian coin
26. Find the sum
28. Sound power level
29. Flight statistic of interest
30. Pull behind
32. Feel poorly
33. Conventional shape of lower end of a baseball bat

DOWN

1. Prefix for -chute or -legal
2. Circle around a pupil
3. Prepares a ball for driving
4. Italian seaport taken by U.S. forces in September 1943
5. “He’s finished; he’s _____!”
6. Pallid; lacking color
7. Toward a boat’s rear
8. Reversed letters in text, e.g.
9. Fly freely
10. Similar to
11. Depend (on)
19. Part of a tennis
35. U.S. Open’s final round is always on his special day
36. Diamond or cube
38. Expression distinctive to particular group
39. Cause of distress
40. Deeply regretted
41. Actress Kendrick
42. Single unit
44. Flight related
45. Coarse file
46. Site of ACL
48. Family members
49. Room within a harem

INDEPENDENT Classified Materials

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MARCH FOR TRUTH – Rogers Frisco Station, 3 p.m., Saturday, June 3. If you care about truth in our government, please be there. See March4Truth.com for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's A Mystery BookStore

the gently-used book store featuring
vintage, modern & classic reads on the
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PERSONALS

Dear Parents,

Looking forward to seeing you. Nervous about babysitting. I suppose I can pack the girls in my bag and tote them to work. Been trying to get fired for years – maybe this is the answer.

HKP – So you had a huge party. Did my invite get lost in the mail? Heard a rumor you had a casualty during the corn toss. I spent the weekend chasing Johnson grass roots. Not as fun as a deadly game of corn toss.

YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

45 SKYVIEW LANE,
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JUNE 2-3, 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

Table and chairs, wood furniture, home décor, rugs, bedding, yard art, pet items, antiques, tools, vintage and modern fishing tackle/rods. Rain or shine. Please remember to take a kid fishing.

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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.

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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

HOLIDAY ISLAND GOLF COURSE –

Cook or cashier. Pay based on experience. Apply in person at #1 Country Club Dr. (479) 253-9511

TWO FULL/TIME RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED –

Must have references, car and be able to lift up to 40 lbs. Email résumé to tigers@turpentinecreek.org

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

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

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. (479) 981-0382.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

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.

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

2 BEDROOM HOUSE & 2 DOWNTOWN EUREKA STUDIOS

– \$755-\$1,200, furnished/ALL utilities, private entrance, patios, off-street parking. (479) 981-2507. NO PETS/SMOKING. Available June 1.

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. \$550/month. (479) 253-5719.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

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

INDEPENDENT ClassifiedMaterials

RENTAL PROPERTIES

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY

**MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES**

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

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

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY

**MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES**

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

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

TURNER PAINTING AND FURNITURE RESTORATION offering all types of painting, staining, furniture restoration and all types of clean up. Call for more information. (870) 423-5674

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

River cleanup this weekend

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

Donate to help others

The Holiday Island Community Blood Drive will be held on Monday, June 5 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Elks Lodge #1042, 4 Park Cliff Drive. Free cholesterol screening for all donors.

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.

Honoring Fauna and Flora

Honor and appreciate Mother Earth's plants, trees, wild edibles, flowers, fruits and seeds on Wednesday, June 7 at 11:30 a.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain St. Bring your favorite plant, flower, fruits or seeds for the altar. Call Amrit at (479) 253-3165 for more information.

Bible Study begins at HICC

Frank Wicks will begin a new Bible Study on June 9 on the book of Jeremiah. The study will begin at 10 a.m. every Friday in the lower level of the Fellowship Hall at Holiday Island Community Church, 188 Stateline Drive and run an hour each week. All are welcome to join.

CONSTABLES continued from page 10

quiet street with no one on it.
1:26 a.m. – Witness claimed a possibly inebriated female was walking down the middle of US 62 just west of downtown. Constable scoured the area and did not encounter her.
1:59 a.m. – Constables got word of domestic upheaval in a neighborhood above downtown. They were told everything had been totally verbal but time apart for the night might be appropriate.
2:43 a.m. – New employee accidentally set off an alarm in the middle of the night.
6:51 a.m. – Resident saw two young teens at the house next door. They told the constable they were looking at it because it was for sale.
9:03 a.m. – Innkeeper reported someone

during the night stole items from motorcycles parked in the parking lot.
12:30 p.m. – Several calls came in about a domestic event at a business in the commercial area on US 62. Participants claimed they had had a verbal disagreement.
2:47 p.m. – Motorist told ESPD the vehicle up ahead was being driven erratically on its way to town from the south. A constable surveilled the vehicle as it headed safely out of town toward the east.
2:58 p.m. – Resident claimed there was a disturbance in a neighborhood, but the responding constable could not locate it.
10:38 p.m. – Once again the alarm was set off at a business downtown. Everything was secure.
11:54 p.m. – Convenience store clerk told ESPD he had refused to sell beer to

a very intoxicated individual who left headed toward town. Constables did not encounter the vehicle.

MAY 28

9:09 a.m. – Person wanted to report a theft of property but was advised it would be a civil matter.
11:38 a.m. – Staff at a tourist lodging reported a vehicle had gone missing from the property since the previous afternoon.
12:49 p.m. – There was a hit and run accident in a parking lot on Main Street.
1:55 p.m. – ESH reported a patient who had been administered narcotics insisted on driving home. Constable determined the person made it home safely.
7:21 p.m. – Neighbor asked for a welfare check on the dog next door because the dog's owner had been gone since yesterday. Constable learned from another

neighbor the owner had come by earlier.
11:50 p.m. – Constable searched for a possibly intoxicated driver downtown but did not encounter the vehicle.

CROSSWORD Solution

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Registration is now open for Ozark Natural Foods' 4th annual Tour de Farms!

*Remember how much fun you had last year?
Well, this year promises to be even better!*

With 9 local farmers, makers, and coffee shops to choose from, this event gives you the opportunity to visit the local farms and businesses that supply your community co-op with the products you love.

The Tour de Farms passports you'll need for this event will be available for pickup on June 1st.

Stop by the Owner Services Desk or call 479-521-7558 to sign up today!



1554 N College Ave Fayetteville
479.521.7558 | www.onf.coop