



ESI

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eureka.news

ESI is your INDEPENDENT news source covering Carroll County, Arkansas

This week’s Independent thinker

Jackson, Wyoming, Mayor Pete Muldoon raised the cackles of some councilmen recently when he replaced photos of Donald Trump and Mike Pence with a picture of Shoshone Chief Washakie.

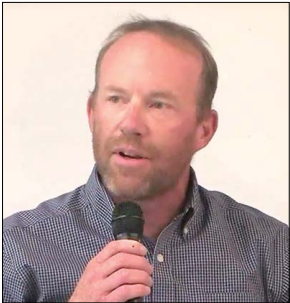
Now, some local Republicans and councilmen didn’t see the move as a good thing, insisting the President and Vice President deserve respect.

Muldoon countered that respect should be earned, not demanded.

Chief Washakie, a warrior turned peacemaker, signed the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1851 to limit conflicts between natives and Europeans, and in the 1860s signed treaties establishing boundaries of the Shoshone reservation. His likeness is all over Wyoming, and he is the only known Native American to be given a full military funeral.

Mayor Muldoon dealt with the sensitive issue by simply saying, “If I was CEO of a trusted investment firm, I wouldn’t have a picture of Bernie Madoff.”

Attribution Screengrab/YouTube



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Tallying up – Eureka Springs Voters went to St. Elizabeth’s Catholic Church on Passion Play Road on Tuesday to vote on the Leatherwood Improvement Tax up for renewal. The tax is a 1/8 cent sales tax that has provided capital improvements at Lake Leatherwood City Park. Pictured is Eric Knowles at an electronic voting booth.

Photo by Jeremiah Alvarado



LATER THAT SAME DAY

Leatherwood lives – Commissioners Draxie Rogers, Ruth Hager, director Justin Huss, Bill Featherstone and Steven Foster enjoy a glass of relief Tuesday night after hearing voters approved continuation of the 1/8-cent tax for Park improvements. Photo by Donna Foster



Parks gets thumbs up from voters

MARY PAT BOIAN

Fewer than ten percent of registered voters went to the polls in Eureka Springs Tuesday, but they ratified continuation of an eighth-of-a-cent sales tax to support Lake Leatherwood City Park capital improvements. Sixty-five percent, or 107 voters, were in favor of keeping the tax, with 56 votes cast in opposition. Percentages for early voting were roughly the same, with 28 in favor and 10 opposed.

The Eureka Springs Parks and Recreation Commission gets no city funding and relies on the tax for road improvement, playground and campground upgrading, marina ADA compliance and improvements, acquisition of canoes and kayaks, and cabin stabilization.

Lake Leatherwood is a 1610-acre city park with abundant wildlife, 25 miles of hiking and biking trails, and an 85-acre spring fed lake.

“It’s an honor that the citizens have given us the means to preserve Leatherwood forever,” Parks Director Justin Huss said.

Tax money will be spent on repairs of the WPA-built

Leatherwood Dam, sewer modernization, lake and creek dredging, and control of invasive species to make Lake Leatherwood the popular swimming destination it once was.

“For the first time since the park has been open, Eureka Springs has made a long term commitment to preserve, protect and enhance Lake Leatherwood City Park,” commission chair Bill Featherstone said.

“I’m very excited for the potential for long-term development of nature-focused programming and interpretation of our under appreciated biodiversity at Lake Leatherwood,” commissioner and botanical and herb specialist Steven Foster said.

“To me it’s personal,” commissioner Draxie Rogers said. “My Dad helped build Lake Leatherwood Dam as a foreman for the CCC.”

“I’m looking forward to lots of Fourth of Julys at Lake Leatherwood,” commissioner Ruth Hager added.

Fourth of July festivities start Sunday, July 2, at 3 p.m. at the park and culminate with a fireworks show that evening.

Council entertains more marijuana visions

NICKY BOYETTE

At Monday evening's Eureka Springs city council meeting, Mayor Butch Berry introduced Marvin Park and Ronnie Rateliff of Ozark Organic Dispensary, Inc., who acquainted council with their plans for opening a medical marijuana dispensary in Eureka Springs if they get a license. Rateliff said they had put together a talented team including people from law enforcement and medicine, and their company is ready to operate both a dispensary and cultivation center.

Park said they found an ideal spot for the dispensary in Eureka Springs, and they intend to offer well-paying employment, with benefits, for 9 to 14 people. He expected it might take three years to build up to 1000 active customers, and figured an annual revenue base of \$4 million in Carroll County.

Park explained their site for a cultivation center was not in Eureka Springs because an investor with property elsewhere came to them. He estimated to create a grow space in Eureka Springs

would take nine months before seeing any return, so they chose the ready-made space, although he did not say where the property is.

On May 22, a group of local doctors, growers, herbalists and others presented their vision of enacting the new law allowing for medical marijuana in Arkansas. Thirty two dispensary and five cultivation licenses will be issued in the state.

Later in the meeting, council approved Resolution 711, "This Council wished to express its support for the establishment of one or more facilities to dispense Marijuana for medical use within the Corporate City Limits of Eureka Springs, Arkansas." The vote to approve was 6-0.

New meeting spaces considered

Berry said he had met with representatives of the Community Center Foundation board about exclusive use of space in B-200 for \$1000 per month, but there would still be remodeling to account for. The space could be used for all city meetings. Council had already toured a

space in B-300, and Berry said the cost that space was now only \$750 per month but with non-exclusive use.

He also mentioned he and Terry McClung had explored a building the city already owns across from the hospital. Berry said the building is already ADA-accessible but would need serious remodeling, even demolition in parts. The end result would be a room big enough for 30 or so to attend all city meetings upstairs with a basement space for offices or storage.

Kristi Kendrick mentioned another available space was a section of the former Amish Collective building on US 62. The cost would be approximately \$850 per month but with exclusive use of the space. It would need only minimal modifications.

Ex parte explicated

Alderman Mickey Schneider asked City Attorney Tim Weaver to explain again to council what was required of them by the legal term "ex parte." Weaver reminded them all aldermen and commissioners are not to discuss issues they would be voting on outside of meetings or in locations where the press was not present or had not been notified to be present. He cautioned aldermen and commissioners against whispers, sign language, smoke signals or conducting any communication about issues they would vote on outside

of a meeting. He said there could be large fines connected with violation of ex parte.

Weaver said email chains in which members of the press are included do not necessarily avoid a violation.

Olio items

- Council approved drafting a resolution to stand beside the Paris Climate Accords as many other cities have done. The vote to approve was 5-1, McClung voting No.

- Aldermen unanimously approved reseating Ann Tandy-Sallee to the Planning Commission and John House to the Hospital Commission.

- In Public Comments, Bed & Breakfast owner Bob Jasinski urged the city not to continue revising City Code but instead revert to the versions created years ago by people who knew what they were doing. He said the current Planning Commission lacks legal guidance, and, because of their decisions, people operating illegally are benefiting.

Next meeting will be Monday, June 26, at 6 p.m.

Community Center HAPPENINGS

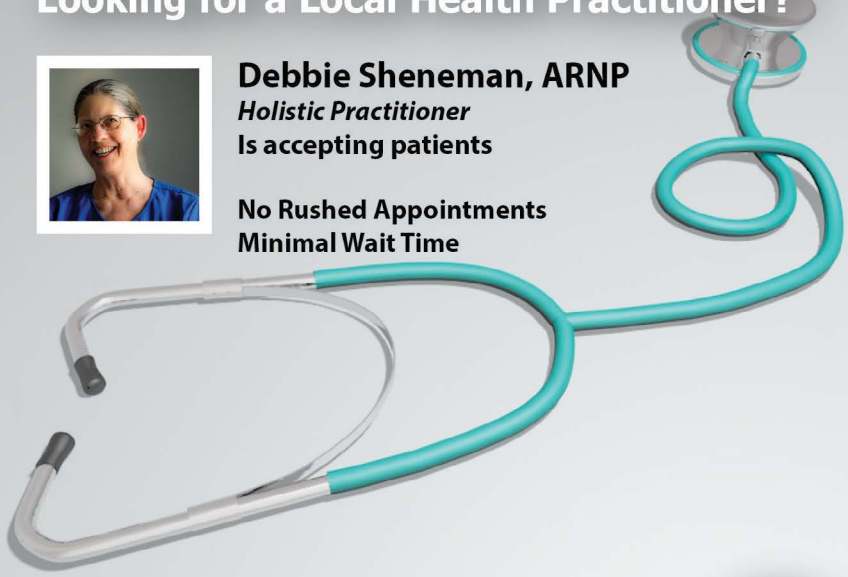
Dine Around town on Wednesday, June 21 at the Rowdy Beaver.

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Cruise Eureka Springs on your bike

Join a fun, social bike ride in downtown Eureka Springs on Tuesday, June 27. Meet at Harmon Park to take a ride and stop at Pepe Tacos at Casa Colina and Chelsea's. Bring your bicycle, helmet, and safety lighting. The event will last from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Go to facebook.com/BicycleES/ for information.

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Council lights up over No Smoking

NICKY BOYETTE

Alderman Mickey Schneider stated Monday that the ordinance before city council regarding no smoking in Basin Park was a response to the attempt to ban smoking in all the parks that got bogged down in the process. She considered this ordinance, which focuses strictly on Basin Park, as “baby steps” in restarting the process.

Alderman Kristi Kendrick quickly observed, “I don’t believe in baby steps,” and listed a dozen reasons the proposed ordinance did not address the bigger issue in the city such as playgrounds and other places where people gather. Schneider replied, “Don’t segue into other stuff,” and insisted Basin Park was the only thing on the table.

Alderman David Mitchell reminded council how much time they spent last year deliberating in meetings and workshops, and the ordinance that came out of it was voted down. He said he was “not in favor of an isolated, baby-step process.”

Schneider, defending the proposed ordinance, said it was what people want, and something is better than nothing.

Alderman Terry McClung moved to assign the ordinance a number and put it on its first reading. The vote was 3-3, Kendrick, Mitchell and alderman Bob Thomas voting No. Mayor Butch Berry then voted Yes, which meant the motion passed, so City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong read proposed Ord. 2257.

Once the ordinance was read, Schneider asked City Attorney Tim Weaver why the document could not be written in much simpler terms, and he explained the more specific the ordinance is, the better for enforcement, as the

ordinance is what a judge would use to make a decision.

After McClung moved to approve the first reading and got a second, Kendrick said she wanted to amend the ordinance and expand the no smoking ban to not only Basin Park but to all playgrounds owned by the city, the skate park, the dog park, the Lake Leatherwood ballfields, concession and swimming areas at Lake Leatherwood, and the springs and spring reservoirs.

Schneider then asked Weaver if it were appropriate to take items from the

previously failed ordinance and add them to the new one. Weaver replied the new ordinance is significantly different from a legal standpoint, so the amendments were fine.

McClung then moved to remove language relating to spit and smokeless tobacco, and vote was unanimous to approve.

Other amendments concerning specific phrases and intent were introduced, discussed amiably and approved unanimously. The first reading as amended was also approved.

Finding peace through sound and movement

Dances of Universal Peace will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 17 Elk, at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 16. The Dances are moving meditations that involve the singing of sacred phrases with accompanying movements from the worlds many spiritual traditions.

Participation is free of charge. Contact Rebecca Babbs (479) 253-8303 or email babbsrebecca@gmail.com for more information.



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EUREKA SPRINGS BLUES WEEKEND

JUNE 15-18

WEEKEND LINEUP

Note that Blues acts play at the Festival Stage at Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge and throughout Eureka Springs.

Thursday, June 15

Mark Shields Duo • Scott Ellison Trio

Friday, June 16

Pinetop Renegades • Eric Gales

Josh Hoyer and Soul Colossal

Cori Jay • September's End

Norman Jackson Band • Victor Wainwright

Jilla Jackson Band • Patrick Sweany

Saturday, June 17

Eric Matthews Band • Dorian Cross

Tom Baker's Harmonica for Kids

Brick Fields

Jimmy Wayne Garrett and Liberty Bell

Nick Schnebelen Band • Fiona Boyes

Toranzo Cannon • Katie & The Girls

Cori Jay • Los Roscoes

The Bel Airs • Jilla Jackson Band

Blew Reed & The Flatheads

Patrick Sweany

Sunday, June 18

Melissa Carper & Friends • Terri and Brett

Brick Fields Gospel Brunch

Patrick Sweany • Sister Lucille

EG Kight • All Star Jam



For times and venues visit:
EurekaSpringsBlues.Com
EurekaSprings.Org

Updating Code gets approved

NICKY BOYETTE

Alderman Kristi Kendrick asked at Monday's council meeting what the process was for the city clerk to get the City Code Book updated because it is important for everyone to have access to up-to-date City Code. She said her own City Code Book, for example, has not been updated during her time on council.

When alderman David Mitchell asked what it would cost to get the Code Book updated, City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong replied the last round of recodification cost about \$800. City attorney Tim Weaver reminded aldermen that the Code itself is not the law; ordinances are the law.

Armstrong said she has learned it is better to be ready for the next codification, and they would be done more often except for budget constraints. She said she asked months ago about another recodification and was told the budget would not allow it then.

Kendrick offered to have the cost of the update come out of her stipend for serving on council. Mayor Butch Berry responded council could find \$1000 in the budget for updating the Code Book if that's what aldermen wanted, and Mitchell moved take \$1000 from the legal services line item to update Code, plus have Armstrong set a codification timeline for future budgets. Vote to approve his motion was unanimous.

Man falls to his death at local hotel

A man from Webb City, Mo., fell to his death from the fourth floor staircase inside the Crescent Hotel Saturday night, according to Eureka Springs Police Chief Thomas Achord

Emergency responders were called out at 11:11 p.m. and transported William Thomas, 62, to Eureka Springs Hospital where he was pronounced dead, Achord said.

"The man walked out of the bar and fell over the railing at the top of the staircase," Achord said "We know he had been in the bar on top of the Crescent, and we know his wife was with him."

The victim's body was sent to the State Medical Examiner to confirm blood levels of alcohol or substances, and results should be determined by the end of the week. Achord said there was no indication of foul play.

Ice Cream Social 4th of July weekend

The Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Department will host an Ice Cream Social on July 2 from 1 – 3 p.m. at the Grassy Knob Community Center, 12037 Hwy. 187. Enjoy a sweet treat to kick-off the holiday weekend.



Losing Focus – Last Wednesday morning a 2000 Ford Focus caught fire near Tad's Quik Stop after Lisa Blazina, who was following the owner of the Focus, said she smelled smoke near Pivot Rock Rd. By the time she got to Tad's smoke was pouring from under the hood. She pulled to the side of the road and the car went up in flames, but everybody's safe and sound. Reason for the fire is unknown. *PHOTO SUBMITTED*

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Search for harmony in zoning designations

NICKY BOYETTE

Council considered a proposed ordinance on June 12 to rezone the property at 38 Prospect from R-1 to C-1 based on approval by the Planning Commission of a request by applicants Byron and Marilyn McKimney.

Alderman Terry McClung pointed out rezoning this property would make the property next door stand out because it would still be zoned R-1, and he insisted the city always tries to avoid the appearance of spot-zoning.

“You’re painting a wall green except for one blue

spot,” McClung observed. He said he was not against this particular rezoning, but his preference was for the city to be consistent.

Alderman Kristi Kendrick pointed out the other property owner might not want to be rezoned, although she acknowledged his point.

There was discussion of property taxes due to rezoning to C-1, with the consensus that taxes could increase, but City Attorney Tim Weaver said in some cases, taxes go down.

Alderman David Mitchell acknowledged McClung’s

points, but said he was in favor of the proposed ordinance because the next door owner did not want to be rezoned C-1. Bob Thomas agreed he would not like it if the neighbor next door asked for a rezoning that forced a decision upon him.

Mickey Schneider moved to table the item until the next meeting so city staff could determine the possible difference in property tax for the property next door to 38 Prospect. Kendrick said she totally disagreed with delaying a council decision, but the vote to table the item was 5-1, Kendrick voting No.

Council floats idea of water/sewer commission

NICKY BOYETTE

Copies of state statutes pertaining to water and sewer commissions were passed out at the June 12 city council meeting, and alderman Kristi Kendrick recommended that Eureka Springs have a waterworks and sewer commission of three-to-seven qualified electors appointed by the mayor. Kendrick said the sewer plant at the time of the last upgrade was not properly overseen, so

the upgrade was not planned adequately, and now water and sewer rates are not given the attention a commission could provide. Cities across the state have similar commissions, and she recommended a water and sewer commission who know more about what it takes to run a water and sewer system than aldermen.

“I’m surprised we’ve made it this long without it,” alderman David Mitchell

remarked. He suggested a committee consisting of the mayor, Public Works director, director of Finance, an alderman, and a representative from Planning.

Alderman Mickey Schneider disagreed entirely that it was required for the city to have such a commission or committee. She called it micromanaging and said council had no business telling Public Works how to do its job. Alderman Peg Adamson added she saw

a point of contention with a commission or committee being the boss over the director of Public Works.

Alderman Terry McClung envisioned this commission as an exclusive group due to the expertise required, and alderman Bob Thomas said he had heard from Municipal League attorneys another option was a Sanitary Board, but he did not explain

COUNCIL continued on page 17

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INDEPENDENTNews

Winrock explains how to boost local economy

NICKY BOYETTE

On June 8, a modest group showed up at the Auditorium for a workshop on the local retail landscape presented by representatives of Winrock International, a nonprofit organization that focuses on social, agricultural and environmental issues around the world. WI is part of the Winthrop Rockefeller Charitable Trust established by the former governor of Arkansas.

Mayor Butch Berry opened by announcing that Winrock staff, in consultation with the Mayor's Task Force on Economic Development, had compiled data from several sources to prepare an initial look at retail in Eureka Springs.

Sandy Martin, chair of the Mayor's Task Force, said in a conversation after the meeting that Winrock gathered extensive information from outside sources, then added data from Task Force surveys and the Chamber of Commerce, and responses to questionnaires at two large conferences in town. Berry said the

purpose of the workshop was to introduce the data to locals and figure out what to do next.

Michelle Perez, a Winrock program associate, said WI engages in strategic partnerships whereby her team works with the interests and talents of city leaders and members of the community to grow the local economy.

Mark Goodman, president of economic development consulting firm Goodman and Associates, said he and his team would be in town through autumn collecting more data about retail sales trends. He wants to determine where locals go to buy goods and services, and if they leave town to buy certain items, where do they go and what do they buy? He called this retail leakage, and since cities depend on sales tax for revenue, leakage can have a serious economic development impact.

Goodman said statistics from several sources show retail in Eureka Springs and Carroll County is trending up. He explained the trade area for Eureka Springs is where people should come from to buy goods and services in town, but his opinion was the trade area should be bigger. He saw an opportunity for locals to find out what folks in the 20-minute drive area need, and make it available here.

Providing day-to-day items for locals would make a huge difference to the local economy, he said, pointing out that retail hours matter. Many people cannot shop

until the evening, so closing at 5 p.m. inevitably leads to leakage, as do Internet sales.

Mike Gerfen of the Institute for Economic Advancement at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock said he worked with Winrock to survey the retail environment of Lake Village in southeast Arkansas. They collected zip codes during busier months and asked customers where they went to get goods and services and why. They discovered many shoppers preferred the 20-minute drive to Greenville, Miss., because of the larger selection of items and lower costs.

"Having data from accurate surveys enables you to take control of the narrative," Gerfen commented.

Goodman acknowledged the Chamber of Commerce had collected data at the Visitor Center, but these responses do not accurately reflect who is shopping downtown. He said the information Winrock already has already indicates Eureka Springs has some low revenue areas such as electronics and office supplies, and these dips in the retail spectrum are opportunities.

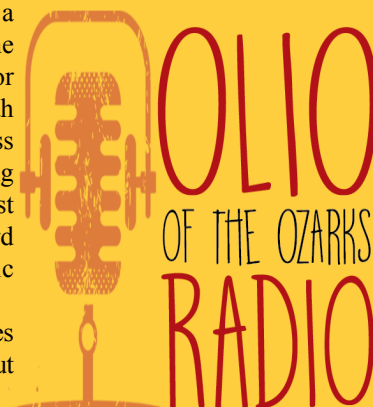
"There are no other towns like Eureka Springs," Goodman said, floating there are plenty of opportunities for economic development.

Winrock will conduct other workshops during the year with further analysis of data they collect plus advice on branding and marketing.

Alvarado, Crow, and Pille Discuss Public vs. Private Schools, + a BV Mural Project Update and All the CC Democratic Party News

You probably spent at least 12 years in a public or private school. Was it worth your time and money? Should Taxpayers be on the hook for Johnny's Bible—or Koran—education? Jeremiah Alvarado, Kent Crow, and Richard Pille discuss the details with an assist from Dan Krotz. Along the way, hear all the news about the newest Berryville Public Mural Project...and Richard Pille's report on the Carroll County Democratic Party. Folks, thanks for tuning in!

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



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

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HDC tackles spring cleaning

NICKY BOYETTE

The Historic District Commission had one new application on its agenda, but commissioners had plenty to talk about, so they met for a workshop at 4 p.m. Topics included a property file database, guidelines and procedures, and HDC's private checking account. Chair Virgil Fowler stated there was still more to discuss, so suggested more workshops beginning with another one at 4 p.m. before the June 21 meeting to continue the conversation about the database.

In the meantime, commissioners Mark Ingram and Wendi Super will conduct further research on resources for the database.

Commissioner Dee Bright proposed they also discuss solar shingles and new decking materials in a future workshop. There was mention of a workshop on code enforcement, so Fowler said they should prioritize their sudden backlog of workshops at the next workshop.

Commissioners voted to send their proposed complaint form regarding contributing properties to Building Inspector Bobby Ray for his input.

In commission business, commissioners approved the plan to raise the proposed

roofline at 12 Fuller because once the interior floor was leveled there was not enough headroom in the space. Applicant Jack Jaeger said the change simplified the roof alignment anyway.

The commission approved these two items on the Consent Agenda:

- 60 Crescent – new trim color
- 50 Wall – new sign

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

Fowler presented these Administrative Approvals which are applications for repair and work involving no changes in materials or color but which include changes in roofing color.

- 30 Eureka – re-roof
- 4 Hamilton – re-roof
- 53 Steele – rebuild collapsed retaining wall
- 12 White – repair, repaint

Next meeting will be Wednesday, June 21, at 6 p.m. There will be a workshop on the property file database at 4 p.m. prior to the meeting.

Honor the Sabbath at Heart of Many Ways

Rabbi Rob Lennick will be hosting Shabat services first and third Friday evenings at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome. For more information call (479) 633-9227 or email rbennick@gmail.com

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Rigors facing pipelines

Editor,

In response to the May 31, 2017 Guestatorial, “Diamond is not a pipeline,” I submit the following as an interested citizen with 35 years of work knowledge in the oil and gas industry. Several items in the article beg for a response:

By the simplest definition: Pipeline – a conduit made from pipes connected end-to-end for long-distance fluid or gas transport. The first metal interstate pipeline was built in Pennsylvania starting in 1879 and transported crude oil to Bayonne, NJ. By the 1920s, there were thousands of miles of gathering, sales, intra and interstate transport, and distribution pipelines being used to transport a variety of fluids. The Arkansas legislators would have been aware of all these uses of pipelines.

Diamond Pipeline is a federally regulated interstate pipeline and is subject to rigorous design, construction, operation, and maintenance standards. The Diamond Pipeline will exceed the United States Department of Transportation pipeline standards and will include a number of safety elements. New pipe will be manufactured by an Arkansas company to exceed industry standards and specifications. The pipeline will be laid at an increased depth to reduce susceptibility to third-party damage.

The Diamond Pipeline consists of approximately 440 miles of 20-inch pipeline capable of transporting up to 200,000 barrels per day of domestic sweet crude oil grades produced in the Permian Basin, Bakken, and Mid-Continent regions from Cushing, Okla., to Valero’s Memphis Refinery. This refinery supplies refined products to western Tennessee and eastern

Arkansas. The pipeline runs west to east not to the Gulf Coast. Diamond Pipeline LLC is a joint venture between Houston, Texas-based Plains All American Pipeline and San Antonio, Texas-based Valero.

I am unable to locate any information about an entity named PIFES. I would provide more information but I have hit the 200-word limit. All of this information is readily available on the Internet.

Larry Williamson

P.S. Diamond is buying the pipe for the pipeline from an Arkansas company, creating more than 2000 contract construction jobs, creating about 15 high paying permanent operation jobs, and paying an estimated \$11 million in property taxes per year. This is a major long-term economic benefit for Arkansas.

Beware of sheep in ACLU hat

Editor,

I am politically naïve and have been politically inactive for 65 years, but our politics have gotten my full attention for over a year now and I am trying to catch up. Being naïve, I assumed that meetings of political parties were open to the public. That is where new candidates are introduced. After all, I have been to several meetings of the Carroll County Democrats but have no intention of joining.

At those meetings I have always considered myself a guest and have been treated as such, with courtesy and respect. When I saw an announcement in the paper for a meeting of the Carroll County Republicans tonight, I had to go. I signed in as a guest and was treated with courtesy and respect. I took notes and learned a good deal about local concerns from

people who are way more involved than I am, people who take time to do what they can to further our democracy and I salute them.

I sensed the meeting was winding down and my bladder insisted I leave. On my way to the restroom I heard a gentleman say that I should not have been there and insinuated that I was there gathering information for the opposition. Reentering the meeting room I listened to him explain that that these meetings are not for public consumption but a private group. He insisted that guests must be Republican or potential Republicans.

I asked the rest of the people in the room if I would be welcome in the future. “Tell me I am not welcome and I will not come.” I can’t fault them for not answering because of the awkwardness of the moment.

The gentleman then approached me and said he knew why I was there, to spy. I told him “you don’t know me or what I stand for. I am here for my own information.” I told him that I often attend the Democratic meetings and he said that seeing my ACLU hat that I obviously align more with them. I explained that the ACLU fights for everyone’s rights, even the KKK.

Before I left I asked if that was Bob Ballinger and I was told, yes, that is Bob Ballinger. I know that this man was not speaking for anyone else in the room. He could just as well have brought up his concerns during the meeting and I would have respected the decision of the committee. Maybe quietly, maybe not quietly, but I would have left.

If a meeting is not open to the public, then that needs to be noted in the “public” notices, “Only right or left leaning citizens

MAIL continued on page 18



WEEK'S TopTweets

@JDBooie: My girlfriend knows every single important date in our relationship history and I know she hates olives. She loves olives? Something olives.

@izianikapani: In Australia we say tuna not tuna fish because tuna cow and tuna chicken are not readily available here.

@maisonwithapen: Sorry I’m late. I tripped on my cat and so had to kiss him for 45 minutes.

@feverfave: [Inventing Worcestershire sauce] **Lea:** We’ll bottle

pickled anchovy juice and name it unpronounceable. **Perrin:** That might work.

@BoLenerf: Some people think I’m an uncultured lout but it’s not true. For example, I know the 5-second rule does not apply to soup.

@JonHamm: Spent the day helping out on my son’s kindergarten field trip. Teachers should make a minimum of \$6 million per year.

@TenGOP: Tiger Woods: Nobody could screw up their career the way I did last weekend. **Kathy Griffin:** Hold my beer. **Bill Maher:** Mind if I join you?

@ONoSheTwitnt: Can’t wait until the inevitable March for Marches after Trump threatens to ban marching for stuff.

@OriginaiceQueen: I ordered a chicken and an egg from Amazon. I’ll let you know.

@garrettbarry70: More bad news. Apparently there is a thing called a wine stopper.

#pantsonfire

Since the election last November we've heard from people who insist that from now on they will pay closer attention to local clubs, councils and citizens. They seem to believe that it really isn't about what Congress does, it's about what people do – the people next door, at the next table, on the next stool, in the next pew, in the mirror.

But it has struck us that since that election, anger in letters to the editor has intensified. Anger at Washington, Trump, Trump children, Trump University, Trump hotels, Trump branding, Trump personality.

Are we really that easily manipulated? Or did we need this election the same way we needed to swim after jumping into the deep end?

We tend to refer to Trump as a liar, maybe because he called everyone else a liar and got away with it. Takes one to know one.

True, we're not born liars, we develop it. We lie to avoid hurting others. Then we turn around and lie to absolutely hurt them. Or because we know we won't be caught. Or because it's easier. Or we think we're protecting someone. Or we don't want to be called out for doing something else that was wrong. Or we want to promote ourselves.

"Liar" is a word we learn mighty young. It's associated with your pants being on fire. It is impressed on us that lying to anybody about anything is a punishable offense. We will be hollered at, shunned, exposed – something horrible and lasting.

But we do it anyway. Sure, we try not to, but we're very good at making moral judgments and leaning on a lie to ensure our righteousness. We love to be right. And who doesn't?

Lying is a habit. Anyone ever ask you your weight? How much money you got on you?

We admit to giggling about some of the public accusations flying around the country like boomerangs, but civility, civility, civility is missing and missed. Why is our government using its power and resources to suppress women, non-whiteys, non-Christians, or anyone who dares to think cleverly? Is it our fault?

The trouble we, and it is we, are having in and with Washington

is not necessarily a problem with the president. Donald Trump doesn't want to reign over a dysfunctional country, corporation, whatever he calls it. He wants things his way, which is normal, and much of what he wants is based on accumulating wealth and attention. Surely there have been presidents in the past 220 years or so who've done the same.

What's different this time is there are nefarious forces (people) who are pleased as punchlines that the United States has a president so consumed with his own image that he rarely speaks or tweets about anything else. This sideshow takes our minds off the truth of what's happening, which has nothing to do with #45 and everything to do with people who will stop at nothing to destroy the United States in order to remake it.

Confront them? They'll just lie to us.

If we make two lists, one of good things this country has done and one of tacky things this country has done, we're willing to bet they come out about even. But we seem to take comfort in thinking it's our country, it's our dirty laundry hanging on the line, it's our business. Our country, right or wrong. Which is how we get distracted and bamboozled and neglectful of the truth in the first place.

It isn't Trump who's causing fear and distress and embarrassment. We knew what he was about when he applied for the job. It's the magnification of our own silly selves who are afraid of being the sweet, smart, visionary people we really are. Until we realize that how others feel about us is really none of our business, we're going to be flailing around in the deep end wishing we could swim.

Mary Pat Boian

The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Last week I went back home to western Minnesota, drove through a lot of small towns hovering on the South Dakota border, felt high gear wind blow through 90° heat all day long every day. It was like stepping into a Mark Rothko painting, *Four Darks in Red* at dawn, or *No. 61 (Rust and Blue)* when the sun went down. There's nothing sentimental about the prairie; it is abstract, rational, as pure and emancipated from decoration as a '55 Karmann Ghia.

Food in western Minnesota is abstract and rational, too. It is brown or white, with an occasional side of orange Jello salad with shredded carrots. A daring chef might mix the carrots with red Jello, but that seems wrong somehow. You don't see it too often.

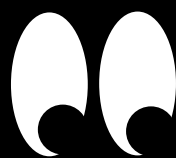
The roads are bad. (I didn't say "too," linking roads to food. The food is food. I don't judge it. But the roads are awful.) That's because the earth moves and trembles when it freezes and thaws; potholes and valleys and jaw-breaking tumbles lay beneath the asphalt like Broadway hoofers waiting in the wings for a Springtime encore. It made me think of Arkansas' roads with some fondness.

I stopped in junk shops and thrift stores along the way to scout books. It's been slim pickings for the last few years, but I was gratified to see that small town Minnesotans still read serious literature. I found a nice copy of Joe Heller's *Closing Time*, and a tattered *The Franchiser* by the superb and utterly forgotten Stanley Elkin. It made me smile to think of some old Lutheran reading Elkin's story about Ben Flesh, a Cadillac-driving Jew and traveling man.

I guess the best part of going home is running into folks who speak your language. No one finishes a sentence in Minnesota because people communicate telepathically. Someone may begin a story, but all stories end in the middle with "...well, you know..." saying it softly, their voice drifting.

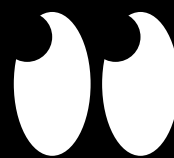
And you do. You answer, "Yah, you bet." And then you both drop into a comfortable, peaceful moment and stare at a point 15 or a hundred miles out west.

TALES FROM THE DARK ROOM



Our country isn't dysfunctional.

Liar, liar, pants on fire.



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

JUNE 6

2:51 a.m. – Constable responded to a shouting match in front of a business and arrested one individual on warrants out of ESPD and Baxter County for failure to appear.

4:34 a.m. – Person reported his friend never showed up at his house as planned but her belongings were found nearby. Constable searched the area.

7:28 a.m. – Guest at a motel was enjoying loud music while reclining by the pool. Constable asked the individual to enjoy quieter music.

3:23 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident in the eastern part of town. One person was transported to ESH.

JUNE 7

12:46 a.m. – This time the loud music came from someone enjoying Basin Park at the late hour. The constable asked the person to enjoy the park in a quieter fashion.

1:53 p.m. – Motel clerk asked for constable assistance because a guest would not leave the room. Constable complied and then the guest complied.

2:40 p.m. – Constable asked a business on US 62 to stop an activity for which no permit had been issued.

JUNE 8

1:15 a.m. – Central dispatch reported several 911 pocket dials from a location near downtown. Contact was made with the owner of the phone and he said he was okay. Constable patrolled the area anyway.

JUNE 9

12:16 a.m. – A sister claimed her brother stole jewelry from her, so she filed a report.

10:08 a.m. – Staff at a tourist lodging corralled a stray dog to keep it off the highway. Animal Control took the animal to the kennel.

10:21 a.m. – Witness cautioned ESPD that a person who previously had been a problem was in Basin Park harassing people again. Constables who responded did not see her disturbing anyone while they were there.

1:29 p.m. – Pedestrian walking his dog in a neighborhood claimed two small, loose and frisky dogs had attacked him and his animal. Information was passed along to Animal Control for follow up.

11:15 p.m. – Individual was reportedly trying to start fights in the parking lot of a bar on Main Street. Constable arrested him for public intoxication.

JUNE 10

1:04 a.m. – Constables responded to a vehicle off the road in the north part of town.

8:44 a.m. – Husband at a motel asked for a welfare check on his wife. Constable and EMS went to the scene, and the wife was transported to ESH.

9:04 a.m. – There was an accident on North Main.

1:45 p.m. – Observer thought a vehicle with an open trunk parked at a bar was suspicious. Constable learned the latch for the trunk was broken.

1:54 p.m. – Constable red-flagged an apparently abandoned vehicle in a neighborhood above downtown.

2:47 p.m. – ESH staff reported an unruly patient, and the responding constable arrested her for public intoxication and battery.

6:53 p.m. – Hotel staff reported two males with blood all over them ran out of the building on their way to ESH. Nurse at ESH said one of them had hit a dresser and cut his arm. He was being stitched. Hotel sent a shuttle to retrieve the two who would provide their statements to the constable at the hotel.

9:31 p.m. – Individual told ESPD she lost her wallet downtown.

11:11 p.m. – Individual at a hotel fell over a railing and landed several floors below. He was transported to ESH where he was pronounced dead from his injuries.

JUNE 11

9:15 a.m. – Staff at a downtown establishment claimed someone had broken in.

9:57 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI and speeding.

11:40 p.m. – A tree fell over a power line in the north part of town causing a fire. Constables and ESFD along with two utility companies responded.

JUNE 12

1:26 a.m. – Individual near downtown suspected there was a trespasser in the yard. Constable looked but did not find anyone.

Meditation, reading and discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, June 15 at 4 p.m. at heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

How a mom got ADH to confirm Lyme disease

BECKY GILLETTE

On May 26, 2016, Alarie and Josh Bowerman of Springdale dropped their three daughters off for a Girl Scout camp out for the weekend. Little were they to know how that would change their lives forever as all three girls came down with Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases from a total of 23 tick bites among them. But since at that time the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) denied that Lyme disease was found in Arkansas, it was difficult getting their daughters the correct treatment in time to prevent permanent disabilities.

After their youngest daughter, Emory, has a positive blood test for Lyme, the Bowermans took the two older girls in to be tested, as well.

"That is when things got really weird, really fast," Alarie Bowerman said. "The on-call pediatrician said he just got off phone with an infectious disease specialist at Arkansas Children's Hospital who informed him that Emory's test results were a false positive and that we shouldn't give her the antibiotic his colleague prescribed the night before, as it would cause teeth staining."

All three girls had babesiosis and cat scratch fever (Bartonella) in addition to Lyme. The oldest, Anais, had Raynaud's disease, as well.

Bowerman learned co infections are common. "It is almost a given," she said. "If you see one, you see others, too. The other co-infections are bad, as well."

But the pediatric clinic didn't want to treat them for a disease that ADH said didn't occur in Arkansas.

After being denied the right treatment in Arkansas for two of their daughters and denied any treatment for Anais, the Bowermans traveled to Kansas to see a Lyme literate physician. But they had to wait two months for an appointment. During that time, Anais (an artist) developed hand tremors, and had neurological symptoms and joint pain.

Most Lyme literate physicians don't take insurance because insurance companies won't pay for the longer treatments necessary.

"At one point, my husband and I looked at each other and said, 'Which child will be treated first?' That was knowing the others would deteriorate," she said. "Then we received a grant from the Lymelight Foundation for children



Elise (10), Anais (11), Alarie, and Emory (8) Bowerman

with Lyme. It has been a godsend for us."

Nearly a year later, Bowerman finally got the ADH and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to confirm that two of her daughters met all the testing criteria, proving Lyme disease is in Arkansas. The third daughter also had Lyme, but didn't meet all the testing criteria.

Bowerman said that the test standards used by the ADH and CDC only catch about a third of people infected with early stage Lyme.

"The first test is not very sensitive," Bowerman said. "CDC has said it is pretty unreliable as a test. It will give you a straight negative or positive. If you get a positive on that, they will run the Western blot automatically, which will show which bands/antibodies you are making, if any antibodies are strong enough to be detectable at the time of testing. But that

still doesn't catch all cases, especially those people with chronic Lyme."

By the time they got in to see a specialist, the girls who were previously healthy and active were very sick.

"They all ended up with mycoplasma pneumonia, which is antibiotic resistant," Bowerman said. "Lyme passes the blood brain barrier and can cause a lot of problems. It was unsettling as a parent to see how dangerously it was building up in their bodies."

Bowerman didn't want to see that same thing happen to other people that happened to her family. So, in August 2016, she called the ADH to find out the status on their Lyme testing being reported.

"They had nothing on anybody being reported for Lyme in Arkansas," Bowerman said. "I asked, 'Whose job is it

LYME continued on page 14

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Gallery to gallery – Locals and tourists got to enjoy visiting the many galleries that participate in the Second Saturday Gallery Stroll. Pictured are visitors to Birdcage Gallery across from Basin Park, and USGA approved glass putters by Ray Matthews Jr., which are at Zarks.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



Here's a wild 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 the picnic but only card-carrying members can participate in the membership meeting, which starts at noon. 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.

Taking a stroll through history

The Eureka Springs Historical Museum's 2nd annual 4th of July Birthday Stroll will be on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2 from 5 – 8 p.m. Start at the Eureka Springs Community Center site and walk on Kingshighway to Vestal Cottage at 12 Summit Street and learn the history of residents who resided in Eureka Springs.

Tours leave the parking lot every 30 minutes, lasting one hour. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 9 and under. Ticket price includes the stroll with birthday cake and ice cream at the end. Tickets are available for purchase at the Eureka Springs Historical Museum, 95 S. Main St. or online at eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org. Call (479) 253-9417.



From text to musical – Around 20 students ranging in age from 5-15 participated in a workshop on June 7 to prepare for benefit performances of *Willo Mancifoot, the Musical*. The musical is overseen by Valerie Damon, Cathrin Yoder, and Marvin Jonason. The full musical will premiere in 2018.

PHOTOS BY JAY VRECENAK



LYME continued from page 11

to know?" The point of contact for all tick-borne illnesses was the state veterinarian. She reports human cases of tick-borne illnesses.

"The pediatrician did her job originally, and even faxed the ADH about the 'bruise' that ended up being an Erythema-Migrans rash of Lyme and reported the positive blood work test for

Emory, but somebody spooked her along the way," Bowerman said. "It has to be political. That is the only thing I can think of. The CDC said if left untreated, it can result in chronic illnesses that are nearly impossible to deal with. In the early stage, it is treatable."

For years ADH said Lyme wasn't here because the tick that causes Lyme prefers lizards to the white-foot mouse

that is the vector for the disease.

"Are you telling me ticks are picky eaters?" Bowerman asks. "That a dog or bird with Lyme disease can't cross state lines? This is nonsense. You can't tell me there is a force field around Arkansas that has made it impossible to get Lyme here. It is very frustrating."

After getting the right treatments, the Bowerman's three daughters have had a

90 percent decrease in symptoms.

"They are doing wonderful," she said. "There is a night and day difference from what we experienced before. These girls have been true warriors throughout all of this."

Bowerman, with Amy Rose of Bryant, founded the Arkansas Lyme Foundation (www.arklf.com) in March 2017.



Watch us grow –

Marie Howard, Trella Laughlin and Bubba Steinkirch assembled raised beds on Mill Hollow Rd. to venerate women in general and family members in particular. Perennials will be planted to keep memories of the women who raised these women, and all women everywhere, looking good.

STAFF PHOTOS

It's a Small World – Hot Springs National Park Corvette Club was caught winding their way through Eureka Springs Friday afternoon. One of the club members mentioned they started out with a lot more Corvettes but lost some along the way. We suspect they stopped off at Chelsea's for a cool cup of tea.

STAFF PHOTO

Meet the author of *Secrets of the Blue Door*

Farm to Table Fresh Bistro, 179 N. Main, will host a book talk and signing with Pierre L. Nichols, author of recently released memoir *Secrets of the Blue Door* on Monday, June 19 from 4 – 6 p.m.

The book is the story of tragedy at a New Mexico ranch for boys where the death of a child brings to light hidden sexual abuse perpetrated by a priest at the ranch. The author, who was a volunteer worker at the ranch, secretly fought against the church and state to resolve the abuse and the memoir speaks of a life-long journey to find justice and closure.

Books are available for purchase. Go to www.peirrelnichols.com to learn more about the author.

Elks fight drug abuse

The Holiday Island Elks Lodge 1042 will hold a BBQ on Saturday, July 8 from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Cornerstone Bank Parking lot in Holiday Island to raise money to fund its Drug Awareness Program.

Every year in conjunction with the Red Ribbon program a group of Holiday Island Elks visits 5th graders in our area to present a three-part Drug Awareness program.

The cost is \$5 for a burger or a brat, chips and a soft drink or ice tea. The proceeds from the BBQ will be used to purchase packets, rulers, pencils, and pens that each child receives as part of the program.

LGBTQ celebration in Harrison

Harrison, Ark., is hosting an LGBTQ and Diversity Weekend June 23 and 24 to promote equality, diversity and positivity throughout Northwest Arkansas. Friday night is Jokes and Drag Pride Benefit (an adult show) at Ugo's on the Square, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 24, at 11:30 a.m. is the Diversity March from the square to Minnie Harris Park. Noon to 10 p.m. will be filled with live music, comedy and drag performances. Proceeds from the day will benefit Sanctuary, Inc., a community organization with a staff fully trained through the Arkansas Coalition on Domestic Violence.

Flags – the Spirit of a People

This is Flag Week. **Wednesday** is Flag Day. Flags, flapping and waving in the air, are symbols. They reflect the visions and aspirations of the state, country, nation and the people the flag flies over. Flags are art forms. Flag Day in the U.S. (not a legal holiday) is a federally recognized day that dates back to 1870. The U.S. flag was created June 14, 1777. The California flag was also created June 14.

The study of flags is called **Vexillology** (new vocabulary word). Flag Day prepares us for the U.S. July 4th birthday. President Woodrow Wilson said about

the flag, “The flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought, and our purpose as a nation. It has no character (other) than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choice is ours.”

Flag Day, celebrated June 14, observes and memorializes the adoption of the U.S. flag, **June 14, 1777**, one year after the Declaration of Independence (1776). Flag Day celebrations – Quincy, Massachusetts, has the longest running flag parade. Troy, N.Y. has the largest parade. Flag Day

is a three-day event in Three Oaks, Michigan. They have the largest and oldest flag in the nation. **June 12 – 18** is National Flag Week. **June 14** is also the birthday of the U.S. Army.

A flag represents a nation's freedom and ideals, loyalty to a nation, a belief in liberty, justice and unity. Our U.S. flag is called “Old Glory” or the “star-spangled banner.” Colors, emblems, shapes on a flag are deeply symbolic. Vigilance, perseverance, justice, prosperity, peace, revolution, determination, valor, freedom. Flags represent the art and spirit of a people.

ARIES: You are known for individuality and freedom of expression. Only Aquarius rivals you in this. In times to come, the urge for individual creativity and freedom becomes extreme. Because you must initiate changes in the present culture, the planet Uranus will radicalize and revolutionize you. Expect unexpected changes – part of the Divine Plan to “make all things new,” for which you're partially responsible.

TAURUS: You need to be out and about most of the time because you feel often a certain claustrophobia. Sometimes you find you must be and work alone so your intuitive and investigative gifts can be fully accessed. As usual you avoid anything that feels like an opposition, attempting instead to flow with the accepted reality. Something or someone shatters this calmness. It is not comfortable, yet it's needed. Keep going.

GEMINI: Everything you say has importance. All that you do has importance. Your hopes, dreams, wishes, friends, groups and associates are important. Your life goals and ambitions, always changing, unplanned, unpredictable are important. Your mind, even unsettled, is important. As your life twists and turns, and as you search for the Soul of yourself, you becoming liberated and forward thinking. You thought that could never happen.

CANCER: Flashes of intuition and insight occur. It's good to create a new Insight Journal. So many Journals for an esoteric student. Retrograde Journal, New & Full Moon Journal. Now an Insight Journal. Insights help us to see behind fogs, miasmas, glimmers and illusions. People will see that you have changed. Begin to explain your thoughts and actions to others so they can understand step by step the source of your knowledge. You will teach them.

LEO: In the coming weeks and months, notice a new and different philosophy of life emerging. You may consider a utopian view of how to live your life, perhaps in community with others. Living with like-minded people, realizing ideas from the past need updating in order to build the new culture and civilization. To be successful in the future one must know and live the new Aquarian Laws & Principles. Unanimity, Goodwill, Right Human Relations are a few of them.

VIRGO: It's important to review

money, finances, banking, insurance and investments. Make sure they are safe and secure. The economy may behave erratically, with sudden ups and downs in the future. Attempt to stabilize all resources. Consider investing in gold and silver even when the market shifts and changes.

Maintain the precious metals in safekeeping (special safes).

You are intuitive enough to understand these things.

LIBRA: Careful with relationships, marriage, partnerships, close intimate connections. They may either be disrupted by sudden change or they may feel wounded. The

outcomes can last far into the future. Develop more stability through truthful and caring listening, asking questions, communicating more. These will absorb unexpected upsets when everything turns upside down. Health wise, careful with the liver and pancreas. Eat accordingly.

SCORPIO: Nothing routine will occur in your daily life, concerning work or health or communication. The disruptions will prove to be creative for you, helping to develop new abilities that express new and original ideas. Instead focus your energy into inventing things. As you upset the apple carts wherever you are, you become the change maker – greatly needed everywhere. Tend to your health with the utmost care.

SAGITTARIUS: Within your great level of creativity you find the need for more self-control, which would also provide you with more self-knowledge. This is interesting. Through discipline you come to know yourself more, your needs and then a new level of creativity arises. Speculation is costly. Instead focus on independent

thinking and how to break with all that is old. You are crying for liberation.

CAPRICORN: As you attempt each day of your life to bring constancy and calmness to your home, know that sudden upsets may occur there. Moments of unexpected freedom occur, too. And a sense of life for you as a state of constant transformation. You assess present needs with past needs and see how much has changed. As life proceeds into states of breakdown, new opportunities arise. Look for these changes, write and communicate about them. You will be creating a new tradition.

AQUARIUS: Be aware that your thinking, communicating, processing information and interacting with others is significant and that it changes people. Careful, therefore in the thoughts you think, which become the ways you speak. You consider striking out in different directions, going here and there. A rebelliousness erupts, an aspect of advanced and new thinking. You become interested in sources of light. And will begin to think more and more about community. It's where you belong.

PISCES: Often you experience daily life as not steady and stable. It's simply a Gemini fact. During Earth lives, vicissitudes continually occur. We must hold ourselves with poise no matter what occurs. Material things come and go, unforeseen events upset plans. This is not due to anything you have created. All conditions in our world are changing. The new world is being created. It's not quite here yet. It's built through our creative visualizations. For now, remain near a pine tree and rest a while.

Risa – writer, teacher, counselor, mentor, astrologer, esotericist. Founder & Director - Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute, a contemporary Wisdom School. Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com. Website: www.nightlightnews.org. FB – Risa D'Angeles. Note – all FB posts are on NLN under Daily Studies.



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

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COUNCIL continued from page 5

the difference between a Sanitary Board and a Water and Sewer Commission.

After salient water and sewer points, and pertinent counterpoints, Schneider pointed out the city has not been challenged so far, so if the city ever were obligated to have the committee, why not just appoint the department heads as the committee?

McClung said the state would consider city council to be the sewer committee, but he liked the idea of someone with expertise watching over the bidding process in Public Works to ensure "the best bang for the bucks" for the city. "I'm in favor of something. I'm just not sure what," he said.

City Attorney Tim Weaver reminded council the city has undergone several sewer audits over the years

with no mention of the city not having a commission or committee.

Kendrick responded that aldermen, who have ultimate responsibility over managing the water and sewer system now, have two-year terms. A Sewer and Water commissioner would have an 8-year term that would allow for a longer-range perspective on budgeting and use of funds. The commission would also have the responsibility of effectively managing water and sewer rates.

Schneider asked where the city would find the experts to fill this commission. She said the present city system of working through Public Works and the finance department works well. She was adamant the city did not need to hire outside experts.

Mitchell mollified all previous speakers by pointing

out it might be difficult to find people with expertise to sit on a commission for eight years, but the option is to turn the responsibility over to well-meaning people with no experience. He was okay with a committee, but there was also the point that the state had not called the city on the lack of a commission yet. His advice was whatever council did, keep it simple.

Mayor Butch Berry added to the mix that state laws on the subject seem to be contradictory. He said he wishes the city had had a commission back when the sewer plant was upgraded, but regardless the city would still have relied on the advice of engineers. He said there might be folks in town qualified to fill the commission, but pointed out Berryville and Green Forest do not have water and sewer committees or commissions.

need attend;” depending on a party’s current incarnation.

You are right about one thing Bob; I am not a potential Republican.

Mark Eastburn

Be straight up

Editor,

A long time previous employee of the Good Shepherd Humane Society recently walked into the Doggie Thrift Shop to drop off some things and shop. She was told to leave, that she was banned from GSHS for disrespecting a board member.

As a person who makes substantial regular donations to GSHS, I am livid and I want this to stop! I don’t care what beef one GSHS human has with another human. I care not that one human thinks another human was disrespectful. Shout back and get it over with. It matters not to me who is right and who is wrong here. The public talks. Gossip travels.

GSHS exists only to find homeless pets loving homes as soon as possible. The reputation surrounding GSHS must be positive. Humans involved, get over yourselves. It is unacceptable to let human pettiness get in the way of finding homeless pets good homes. It is also unacceptable to prevent one dime from entering the GSHS coffers. I implore you to fix this today.

Julie Freeman

For the better good

Editor,

A recent study of U.S. housing notes only 12 counties in the United States have affordable housing for a single minimum wage earner; Carroll County isn’t one of them. Fortunately, for many people, a governmental assistance program helps pay those impossible rents. For the 2018 budget, Donald Trump and the Republicans have removed that assistance.

Daily, everything is more expensive, and we are still digging out of the almost apocalyptic, global financial crisis left by George Bush’s Republican administration. To staunch the 2007/2008 monetary hemorrhage of almost a trillion dollars of taxpayer money, Democrats enacted the Dodd-Frank bill; a law that forced investment banks to self fund so we taxpayers wouldn’t be on the hook again for their misdeeds. This Republican Congress, with Trump’s help, just overturned that law. We’re again at risk of losing our jobs, homes, cars and money due to greed.

After a bitter struggle with Republicans in Congress in 2009, more of us have health insurance today and can see the doctor. The Democratic law called

Obamacare, offers subsidies to so many who struggle to pay their rent and can’t afford health insurance. In their upcoming Trumpcare/AHCA healthcare plan, The Republicans have eliminated all subsidies (think expanded Medicaid); along with pre-existing condition exemptions and preventive health care.

Obamacare added 17 million people to the rolls of the insured and Republican’s Trumpcare will remove them all, plus an additional 6 million more.

Our country was founded on the principle of the “common good.” Social programs provide that “common good” which is what our taxes should pay for, not more war and the greedy rich.

Isn’t it time to let our state and federal Republican representatives know you care about our common good? Call, they need to hear from you.

Sheri Hanson

The Joy of Teaching

Editor,

I really enjoyed my time as a volunteer at Eureka Springs Elementary School this past year, and I thank the students and staff who made this such a positive experience.

Even before I began newspaper writing 20 years ago, I had become interested in how we teach writing. I had a pretty good grasp of the process starting in about fourth grade, but I had only a fuzzy notion of the earliest steps.

I spent a few hours a week in Meleia Saab’s second-grade class and Danielle Purvis’s kindergarten, and I learned a lot from watching them work daily miracles.

I used to think of kindergarten as taking naps and eating paste, but they don’t bring mats to school anymore. At year’s end, Danielle’s 16 kids all tested proficient or advanced in reading. Even after watching it happen, I have trouble believing anyone could get a bunch of five-year-olds to read and write so well.

I spent more time in Meleia’s classroom, and I so admired her confidence and skill. Like Danielle, she strikes a perfect balance between high expectations and steady patience. Her kids responded, and gradually took those expectations upon themselves.

A strong sense of teamwork unites the staff. I had noticed that teamwork before I began volunteering, while dropping off or picking up my grandchildren. That teamwork makes such a difference, especially at a small school, where teachers and other staff members often have to juggle their responsibilities. Much of the credit for that atmosphere goes to Principal Claire Lesieur, although she would try to

shift the credit to everybody else.

As parents (or grandparents), we often have to rely on our kids’ estimations to assess the school’s performance. I had the privilege of looking from the inside, and I can tell anyone with kids at the school that you couldn’t find a better place for them.

For anyone considering volunteer work at the school, I learned a lot and had fun doing it. Volunteers don’t need any special experience – just listening to a kid read for a few minutes can make a difference. Chrys McClung, curriculum coordinator, helped me find the perfect spot, and I felt like I had inherited a bunch of new grandchildren.

Mike Ellis

Lying doesn’t last long

Editor,

The “President” is going to celebrate June’s Gay Pride by speaking at an anti-LGBTQ conference along with Mike Pence, Ted Cruz, Pat Boone and other bigots. Trump promised the LGBTQ community, when he was a candidate, to “protect” us, etc.

What a liar Trump is.

He has lied about every single promise he made when he was trying to win the presidency. Check it out.

The June 2017 issue of *National Geographic* has interesting data on “Why We Lie.” In it, a study of 2,000 adult Americans showed that participants who were Trump supporters showed a decidedly stronger belief in the misinformation when it had Trump’s name attached to it. When shown evidence contrary to their beliefs, they accepted the evidence. However, when re-tested one week later, their belief in the misinformation had bounced back!

What this proves, to me, is that the hardcore, right wing believers *simply believe*: they do not trust science, fact or real information. Similar to the Germans who supported Hitler in the ‘40s, they have their minds made up and do not want to be disturbed by facts or the truth. They prefer “alternative facts and alternative truth.”

The rest of us who are freedom loving, patriotic citizens who pledge allegiance to the Constitution and democracy and who do not wish to be greedy rich bigots had better organize and strategize on how to get rid of the chokehold the Republicans have on our government.

Lying is intended to exploit the person to whom the falsehood is directed: it demeans the liar, shows her/his lack of self-esteem, and is unacceptable human behavior.

T.A. Laughlin

Reap what you sow

Editor,

You watch murder after murder on TV every night, for fun. Drugs are part of your existence, legal or not. “How dare he tell me to get back in the car!” (The police), not able to follow a simple order. My pit bull just killed the neighbor’s 5 year-old (“He is such a sweet dog and it’s not his fault.”)

Curse God on TV, to your friends, at your children, it’s just part of your language. Can’t tell what gender ya are, and those nuisance babies – kill ‘em. Take advantage of everyone you meet (especially family) and drive in the left lane at 50 mph. Make up your own news and glorify the worst events so you can watch them over and over.

Then you’re shocked by what kind of president ya get, what a bunch of hypocrites!

E.W. Pederson

Thanks. Amen.

Editor,

On behalf of the Western Carroll County Ministerial Association we thank all those who took part in the Celebrate Jesus Parade & Concert. We thank the police dept. for all the time & effort they put into keep everything running smoothly, all the churches that put time & effort in their entries, all those who prayed, all those that worked in the background, those that used their voices to praise God and read scripture, the city for allowing us to have this celebration and the military that led the parade and the men & women that fought for our freedom so we can live in this country where we are free to have a celebration honoring Jesus.

We appreciate all of you.

Dale & Laura Nichols

Food fills people

Editor,

A Cup of Love Ministry thanks the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 36 in Holiday Island for the truck full of food. These wonderful ladies sat out in the heat for a few days collecting food.

We also thank Cravings Bakery for the food donations.

Eureka Springs has the most loving and caring hearts for helping the hungry. We would not be able to give these can goods and food to all the people we love and care for without all of you. Thank you to those who bring home cooked dishes and desserts, from the bottoms of our hearts.

Chuck and Pattie Jarrett

Nature for Kids

Nature was always a part of my childhood growing up in Maine, where meadows of milkweed were home to thousands of monarch butterflies. A nearby pond, built as part of a trout hatchery in the 1890s, provided plenty of mud for exploring invertebrates with

a cheap microscope. It was all intriguing and fascinating, activities that became part of my own second nature. I loved lying down in the milkweed, hands clasped behind my head, watching the clouds float by while listening to the polyrhythmic cacophony of songbirds and insects. There were no ticks or chiggers and no poisonous snakes in Maine, so little to fear or annoy.

The naïve joy of emersion in nature gave way to awe and new eagerness to learn more, when the neighbor across the street, the late Barbara Garsoe, started a Junior Audubon club for the kids in the neighborhood. It was through this experience that nature came into focus. Flowers, trees, bugs and birds began to have names attached to them, and stories and natural histories.

Our first field trip was to the Mast Landing Audubon Sanctuary in Freeport, Maine (famous as the home of L.L. Bean). “Mast Landing” was a location in the 1700s where giant white pines were felled for ship masts for the British Navy. The magnificent

osprey nest at the edge of a tidal marsh, with the adults feeding the nestlings, is forever imprinted in my mind.

On Sunday, June 11, the Ozark Chapter of FrogWatch USA and the Northwest Arkansas Master Naturalists held an annual frog watching (and listening) event at the cattail marsh at the south end of Lake Leatherwood. The event was organized by Eureka Springs’ Lilia Beattie, along with the help of fellow FrogWatch enthusiast, Sim Barrow of Fayetteville.

Watching the excitement of local kids as they waded through shoe-sucking mud in an attempt to net a frog or two for identification returned me to childhood awe. Then, another amphibian found herself in the wrong place at the wrong time. The highlight arrived in the form of a full-grown eastern river cooter (*Pseudemys concinna*) lumbering at the edge of the lake. Everyone scurried over to take a look, an object awe for local kids. Will that experience spark a child’s lifelong interest? Time will tell.



DEPARTURES

Kenneth Robert Bolin Sept. 10, 1950 – June 5, 2017

Kenneth Robert Bolin of Berryville, Ark., was born Sept. 10, 1950 in Chicago, Ill., son of Robert Kenneth and Jeanne (Wellick) Bolin. He went to be with the Lord on June 5, 2017 at age 66.

Ken attended California State University where he obtained a degree in Speech Communications. He then received his MBA degree from Golden Gate University in San Francisco. Kenneth worked at Alameda Naval Air Station for

more than 15 years.

He is survived by best friend, Carol Newborn, of Berryville and was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Jeanne Bolin and brother, Paul Bolin.

No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

Patricia Joan Diggs Feb. 28, 1942 – May 31, 2017

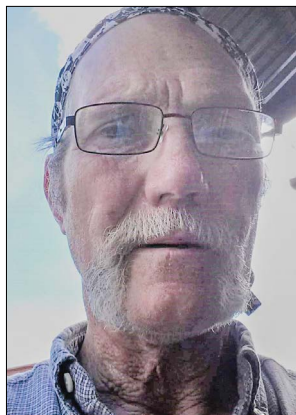
Patricia Joan Diggs of Eureka Springs, Ark. was born February 28, 1942 in Wichita, Kan., daughter of Eugene and Anna (Katzner) Stomp. She departed this life Wednesday, May 31, 2017, in Eureka Springs at age 75.

She is survived by her two sons, Asoka Diggs of Oregon and Garby Diggs of Japan; four sisters, Mary Ann, Helen, Eileen and Frankie; numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, friends and loved ones.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Eugene and

Anna (Katzner) Stomp; two sisters, Catherine and Dotty.

No services are scheduled. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



Gary Ray Wyas Nov. 7, 1951 – June 7, 2017

Gary Ray Wyas of Holiday Island, Ark., was born November 7, 1951 in Douglas County, Mo., son of Raymond and Helen (Freedman) Wyas. He departed this life Wednesday, June 7, 2017 in Eureka Springs, Ark., at age 65.

Gary proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. He loved to refurbish old stuff and loved his dogs.

On Sept. 11, 1993, he was united in marriage with Penny (Johnson) Wyas, who survives him. He is also survived by his children, son, Larry Stuthers of Virginia; daughter, Christine Wyas of O’Fallon, Missouri; daughter, Maggie Compton of De Soto, Missouri; mother, Helen Wyas of Chandler, Arizona; sister, Pamela Wyas-Mareck of Phoenix, Arizona; eight grandchildren; several nieces, nephews, other

relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Wyas and one brother-in-law.

Memorial services will be scheduled for a later date. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

Blues Festival where you want it – biker bars, hotels, parks, wildlife refuge

Blues Festival is a great time, and great time of year, for dancing and those who do it. Now, Victor Wainwright is a piano player from Savannah, Georgia, and his big andouille fingers look like butterflies landing on the keys for just a sec before doing it again, but lighter. He plays Basin Park Hotel Barefoot Ballroom Friday.

2 Wheels biker bar on Hwy. 23S, snagged Earl and Them, a long running Arkansas R&B team, Saturday afternoon.

Josh Hoyer, fresh from his appearance on *The Voice* television show and a European tour, belts soulful hits with a gravel road voice at Chelsea's Friday early evening.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Maureen Alexander*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

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

CHELSEA'S – *Scott Ellison Trio*, Blues, 9 p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON – *Live Music*, 9 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Mark*

Shields Duo, Rock, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

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

BAREFOOT BALLROOM AT BASIN PARK HOTEL – *Victor Wainwright*, Piano/Organ Blues, 8 and 10 p.m.

BASIN PARK – *Eric Gales Band*, Blues, 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Pearl Brick, Melissa Carper, Rain Equine*, Eureka Soul, 7 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE BEER GARDEN – *Pinetop Renegades*, Rock, 3 – 7 p.m., *Norman Jackson Band*, Rock, 7:30 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Josh Hoyer and Soul Colossal*, R and B, 6 p.m., *Patrick Sweany*, Blues, 10 p.m.

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

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

NEW DELHI – *Cori Jay*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *Septembers End*, Rock, 7 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Jilla Jackson Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.



Victor Wainwright plays Barefoot Ballroom of Basin Park Hotel Friday, June 16 at 8 and 10 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

2 WHEELS – *Earl and Them*, R and B, 4 p.m.

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

BREWS – *Jesse Dean*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE BEER GARDEN – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett and Liberty Bell Rhythm Band*, Rock, 2 – 5:30 p.m., *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 6 – 10

p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Brick Fields Blues Therapy*, Blues, 2 – 5 p.m., *Katy Guillen and the Girls*, Blues, 6 – 9 p.m., *Patrick Sweany*, Blues, 10 p.m.

EVENT EUREKA – *The Bel Airs*, Blues, 7 p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON – *Another Fine Mess*, Rock, 9 p.m.

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

NEW DELHI – *Dorrian Cross*, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m., *Cori Jay*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *Eric Matthews Band*, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m., *Jilla Jackson Band*, Rock, 7 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Blew Reed and the Flatheads*, Blues, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 p.m., *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Trivia Night*, 7 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Patrick Sweany*, Blues, 2 p.m.

EUU FELLOWSHIP – *Indigo Fischer*

INDYSOUL continued on next page

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Pinetop Renegades
7:30-10 P.M. - *The Norman Jackson Band*

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 • 2-5:30 P.M.
Jimmy Wayne Garrett and Liberty Bell
6-10 P.M. - *Los Roscoes*

TUESDAYS • 5-7 P.M. - *Los Roscoes*



Fourteen year-old Isaiah Seams from Cypress, Texas, had a good fight with this 30-inch striper he caught this week from Beaver Lake on a 6-inch gizzard shad near Point 5. Most stripers are now being caught from the dam to Point 6, with water temps running close to 75°.

Sunrise, sunset and at night are the best time for a topwater bite, then after the sun gets up they can be caught down close to 30 ft. in water from 40 – 60 ft. deep off the points and flats on the main lake.

Stripers are also being caught up big and little Clifty Creek, Rambo and Indian Creek up here near the dam. Afternoon trips have not been producing as good as the morning trips, so we are now doing our 5 hr. trips fishing from 5:30 – 10:30 a.m. and also night trips from 9 p.m. – 2 a.m., so leave a message if you call during the day because I have to sleep sometime.

Holiday Island trips for bass, crappie,

walleye, trout or sunfish, 5 hr. trips 6 – 11 a.m. and again for the evening bite upriver in cooler water, we’re just doing 4 hr. trips from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. with a \$20 discount.

Lake Leatherwood 5 hr. trips for crappie, bass and sunfish are now 6 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Most bass are now being caught in water 12 – 15 ft. deep out from the trees, crappie are moving out to about the same depth in sunk brush and above the grass at Lake Leatherwood.

Can now get the boat below Beaver bridge for some white bass and trout, trolling as the smaller shad move up for cooler water.

Looks like summer is here, the water is going down and clear, so take a kid fishing or the one you call Fear. ‘Til next week stay cool.

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

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

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

1	2	3	4	5	6			7	8	9	10	11
12							13					
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47							48					
49							50					

- ACROSS**

1. Having grooves, ridged

7. “_____ is good,” Gordon Gekko

12. Hit the sack

13. Flinch

14. Imaginary line that passes through both poles

15. Small sailing ship

16. Cut off early

17. Influential or powerful person

19. Belief

20. Arrange another’s hair style

22. Storage place

23. Lowland tapir

24. Slender

26. Pilfer

27. Lute-like instrument

28. Oahu present

29. Perfect copy

32. Gives up

35. Clapsed closely

36. Diminutive name for Margaret

37. Tater-_____

39. Eroded

40. Dull yellowish-brown

42. Siesta

43. 8th month of Muslim calendar

45. To wager, (obsolete)

47. Seasoned

48. Old measure of wine cask capacity

49. Luges

50. Removed
- DOWN**

1. Former French coin

2. Veterans’ group, American _____

3. Perfect living conditions

4. Rin Tin _____

5. Emerald Isle

6. Having ten feet or legs

7. Chow

8. To set for sail

9. 350 cc, e.g.

10. Waste matter

11. Skin related

13. Hunk of mud

18. Sign of respect to royalty

21. Large, finely divided leaf

23. Crooked

25. Regret

26. Perceive optically

28. Dark brown, soft coal

29. Deep clefts in the earth’s surface

30. Deadly

31. Particular acidic salt

32. Plane or ship oscillation

33. Contributors

34. Mental, physical or emotional position adopted in relation to a specific situation

36. Thick hair

38. Velocity

40. Smears, as a reputation

41. Earliest being in Scandinavian mythology

44. Popular adult beverage, *abbr.*

46. Princess’s nemesis

INDYSOUL continued from previous page

and Rebecca Patek, Flute and Violin Recital, 7 p.m.

NEW DELHI – Melissa Carper and Friends, Americana, 12 – 4 p.m.

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

MONDAY, JUNE 19

CHELSEA’S – Sprungbilly, Bluegrass, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

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

CHELSEA’S – Open Mic, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

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

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

INDEPENDENTClassifiedMaterials

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS’ MARKET now at old high school – Open **Tuesday, Thursdays & Saturday, 8 a.m.–1 p.m.** Vegetables and fruits, cheese, meat, eggs, honey and so much more. Come for the food, music and to be with your friends. Catch us on Facebook. Accepting applications for Saturday vendors.

IVAN’S ART BREAD

Organic Sourdough,
Long Short, Euro Rye,
and Breakfast breads

IVAN OF THE OZARKS

Grills the Market every Tuesday Early
Bread day is Thursday
Eureka Spring Farmers’ Market 8-1

*Special requests call Ivan
(479) 244-7112*

Find **REBIEJO’S FRESH EATS** at our new location, 44 Kingshighway (62), the old high school, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (479) 363-6754, (479) 244-6194

WHITE ST. FARMERS’ MARKET

open Saturdays 9 am to noon
at Ermilio’s.

Local veggies, eggs, baked goods, flowers, and plants. Enjoy coffee and food at neighboring Oscar’s Cafe.

PLUM YUMMY!
Wild Plum
White Zinfandel Jelly
at White St. Market,
Saturdays, 9-12.
See Mark.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It’s A Mystery BookStore

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

PERSONALS

Dear parents,

My sisters are missing you. Haven’t had a full night’s sleep. Work is suffering, house is trashed. Hurry home. I need a nap... or a pay raise.

PJP – Yes corn toss is rougher than hockey. Planning a long road trip and need ideas to keep the passengers busy like the license plate game or VW beep beep game. If they start the bottles of beer song I may have to use the secret eject button. I’m sure I am going to wake up on Shutter Island.

KAYAK/CANOE RENTAL

KAYAK AND CANOE RENTALS – Float trips one to 10 hours, 20 mins. from most of NW Arkansas. Tours, valet shuttle service. Facebook, War Eagle Creek Outfitting, LLC. (479) 530-3262

ESTATE SALE

Friday, June 16th 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.
(Holiday Island)
INDOOR ESTATE SALE ON
HOLIDAY ISLAND

Lots of great items including: Antique furniture, chairs, gorgeous cast iron bunk bed, beautiful hutch, home décor (including multiple dishware sets, Pyrex, Corning Ware, decorative canisters and kitchen tools). Chicken themed dinnerware, placemats, canisters, etc. Antique miniature pool table, fitness equipment and accessories, books, art, coffee tables, end tables, lamps, dressers, crystal vases and dishes. Sewing supplies, outdoor metal bench and yard art, clothes, guns, knives pocket-watches AND MORE!

37 Woodsdale Drive • Holiday Island
Friday only, June 16 • 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Plenty of parking!

FOR SALE

LABRADOR PUPPIES MIXED WITH PYRENEES. \$50. (479) 325-1381

FOR SALE

QUEEN 4-POST HEAD & FOOT BOARD. Solid oak. Made in NC. Excellent condition. \$200.

2003 YAMAHA VINO SCOOTER. 49cc, street legal, no license required. Only 5,000+ miles. \$1,100. (479) 981-0371

2007 34-FT. GULFSTREAM 5TH WHEEL RV with four slideouts, washer/dryer combination. (712) 660-6632

40 FT. ENCLOSED GOOSENECK CARGO HAULER – Ties, electric included. (479) 244-5099

1956 SERIES 2000 BRUNSWICK SNOOKER TABLE – \$3,500 firm. (479) 244-5099

HELP WANTED

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

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

BLUE SPRING HERITAGE CENTER
Reliable gift shop, maintenance and gardener positions available.
(479) 244-6418

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

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

DÉJA VU EMPORIUM seeking **part-time salesperson**, experience preferred, flexible hours, up to \$12/hr. Apply in person Thursday through Monday, 11-3. 179 N. Main St. No phone calls.

FRESH seeking **part-time, full-time food expeditor (runner).** Base wage plus tips. Apply in person Thursday through Monday, 11-3, 179 N. Main. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME SALES POSITION. Looking for an experienced, enthusiastic and energetic person to join our staff. Apply at 52 Spring Street, call (918) 260-1116 or email résumé to: thejewelryshow52@att.net

The City of Eureka Springs is accepting applications for **RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**, and other duties as assigned. Please send résumé/application to: Lonnie Clark, Director of Finance, City of Eureka Springs, 44 South Main, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or e-mail to: lclark@cityofeurekasprings.org. No telephone calls will be accepted. The City of Eureka Springs is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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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

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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.

BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN VIEWS! (First house sold, 1 more available!) New construction. Total stone cottage, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. Low maintenance, custom details. **OPEN HOUSE 7 DAYS A WEEK.** Salesman on duty. FSBO #24120390 (20 Corley Loop), Dave (479) 253-2383 or (479) 304-0041.

INDEPENDENT ClassifiedMaterials

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

RANCH STYLE, 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, 1,695 sq. ft. on Holiday Island Dr. along golf course with open living room. \$139,900 firm (712) 660-6632

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, 2,500 sq. ft. Holiday Island Shields Spur along golf course. \$162,900. (712) 660-6632

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR SALE

TWO COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS on Berryville Sq. 9,990 sq. ft. 5 apartments, 3 commercial spaces. Call (870) 480-6374 for details.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

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

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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

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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.

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY EUREKA SPRINGS – cozy downstairs “getaway” apartment available Now! Located just off the historic loop, two blocks from the Crescent Hotel. Quiet neighborhood for your home away from home, walking distance to downtown. Patio, gazebo, up to three off-street parking spaces. One-year lease, credit, work/income/personal references required, 1st & last month’s rent required to occupy, deposit may be pro-rated. \$550/month. (479) 253-5719.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR LOW-INCOME SENIORS AGE 62+, available now at Ozark Meadows II, 112 Clive St., Berryville and Oak Hills, 206 Cherry St., Green Forest. Quiet and safe with laundry and community room on site. Pets okay. (870) 438-6558

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

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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

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

HOMES FOR RENT

3 COLLEGE FOR RENT
2-bedroom, 1-bath, garage, store room, large dry basement with washer and dryer, central heat and air. Quiet neighborhood, walk to Harts. \$800 a month. Call (479) 253-9636.



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