



# ESI

September 13, 2017 Vol. 6 No. 12

**eureka.news**

ESI is your INDEPENDENT news source  
covering Carroll County, Arkansas

This week’s Independent thinkers

It’s hard to have a plan for something you’ve never experienced, but Texas and Florida did their best to warn and care for citizens who were without fresh water, electricity, an income, and numerous other inconveniences over the last couple of weeks. Hurricane horror stories have been videoed, repeated, shared and talked about. Prepared or not, the result of dramatic storms stopping life as we know it is not all about us.

The silent victims in animal shelters also had no electricity, water or supplies. Floodwaters rose in their homes, too. Once again, they were at the mercy of those who are aware enough to know animals are worthwhile and worth saving.

Cubans saved six dolphins by taking them to safe waters. Southwest Airlines partnered with two animal rescue groups and flew 64 animals to San Diego.

Sometimes we make Gandhi proud, or hope to.



PHOTO FROM SOUTHWEST AIRLINES VIA BORED PANDA

Inside the ESI

Council – Trails	2
Council – Transit; Wrap Up	3
HDC	4
Tourism	6
Birds of a Feather	7
Independent Mail	8
Independent Guestatorial	9
Constables on Patrol	10
Joy Motel	11
HOGnobbing	15
Astrology	16
Departures	18
Dropping A Line; Crossword	19
Indy Soul & Jazz	20-21
Classified Materials	22



**Citizen heroes step forward** – And tradition goes on! Locals re-organized the reenactment of the Great Eureka Springs Bank Robbery on Sept. 9 after the event had been cancelled a few days before. As every year before, right after the antique automobile parade rolled down Spring Street, tourists and locals gathered in front of the old First National Bank of Eureka Springs (now The Jewel Box) to watch four robbers and a driver attempt to rob the bank only to be stopped by Eureka Springs citizens. *PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO*



Council meetings moving to Auditorium  
*New location to be decided in October*

NICKY BOYETTE

Before its regularly scheduled Sept. 11 meeting, Eureka Springs City Council toured two city-owned sites which are options to become the new permanent location for city government meetings. Each would require about \$30,000 in remodeling costs, and aldermen discussed benefits and drawbacks for each site. However, in the first action of new business during the meeting, Mayor Butch Berry suggested they move council meetings to the Auditorium lobby in the meantime, and council approved.

Regarding the move to the Auditorium, alderman Mickey Schneider commented, “It sucks.” She said city councils for 20 years have known the meeting space did not comply with regulations of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and finally there is a council trying to do something about it. She called actions by citizens pressuring the city “uncalled for... disrespectful.” Schneider said the move to the Auditorium might be an improvement for a few citizens, but many more who depend on watching the live broadcasts

from home will lose out.

Alderman David Mitchell said he agreed with most of Schneider’s comments, plus the city now has an ADA compliance complaint review committee and is planning to have a permanent resolution no later than March. “I find the urgency from two individuals who are creating this emergency disturbing,” he said.

Vote to move council to the Auditorium starting with the Sept. 25 meeting was 4-2, Mitchell and Schneider voting No.

The two alternatives

The two sites visited by aldermen were 25 Norris St. and the downtown fire station across the street from the courthouse. The Norris site is currently Dr. Charles Beard’s office, and primary renovations would be to remove some walls to open into a spacious meeting room. Berry envisioned there would be seating for at least 40 attendees, and there would be two offices and a kitchen on the main

**COUNCIL** continued on page 15



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## INDEPENDENTNews

### Council untangles trail grant confusion

NICKY BOYETTE

At Monday's city council meeting, alderman Bob Thomas reviewed concerns raised at the August 28 meeting about grant funds that Parks applied for, and council supported by passing a resolution, yet the funds had been redirected.

The original project was to build a trail from Harmon Park to Clear Spring School. Council approved Resolution 656 in support of the project March 9, 2015. Funds came from the Federal-aid Transportation Alternative Program, and Parks Chair Bill Featherstone said requirements accompanying the grant funds were far in excess of what they expected. The trail would have to have been eight feet wide, for example, and engineering plans required were beyond what Parks saw as necessary. Also, project specifications would have created drainage problems without funds to resolve them.

Featherstone said Parks spoke to the grantor and learned they could redirect the grant funds for other projects such as a sidewalk from Planer Hill toward the Community Center or a fitness trail around

the Community Center property. Neither of these options was mentioned to council, yet the Parks Commission voted to redirect the funds toward the fitness trail.

Thomas's point for City Attorney Tim Weaver and council was it seemed aldermen should read grant proposals before passing resolutions related to them. Alderman Kristi Kendrick stated her concern was the liability to the city if the purpose of the grant failed. She did not want the city on the hook to pay back the grant funds, and disagreed with diverting funds this way.

Weaver responded he did not see council would be liable in this case. In addition, Parks has its own revenue stream, so its funds would be tapped first if the grant had to be repaid.

Parks Director Justin Huss commented the grantor was willing to let them find a new use for the funds, so they chose something they hoped would benefit the city. Featherstone added the fitness trail around the Community Center property cannot be built without either ownership of the property or a permanent easement, and the Community Center Foundation does not

have either.

Huss added that the grant is an 80-20 match, and the city would have to pay for the match for the sidewalk, but the Community Center Foundation is paying for the match for the fitness trail.

Alderman Terry McClung pointed out that council spent much time at several meetings that involved a land swap and surveys, and one of the outcomes was to have been property set aside for Parks to build the trail from Harmon Park to Clear Spring School. He asked if the time they spent on it had come to nothing.

Featherstone and Huss insisted the trail will get built, but Parks will do the work, and at a much reduced cost. Featherstone reiterated the fitness trail around the Community Center grounds won't be built until the Foundation has a permanent easement from the school district or ownership of the property.

McClung said he took Featherstone and Huss at their word that the original trail council supported in Resolution 656 would get built, and acknowledged what

**COUNCIL - TRAILS** continued on page 19

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## Transit on the fast track

NICKY BOYETTE

Transit Director Ken Smith told council Monday that the rainy spring meant a slow time for trolley riders, but by mid-June ridership was better, and July was the best July in ten years. August was very good, and “September is booming also,” he said.

This year Transit upgraded the trolley barn and added bike racks to trolleys, and Smith said next year he will be requesting funds for solar panels.

Another improvement has been installing a QR code at trolley stops which leads folks with a smart phone to a site where they can see with five-second updates where trolleys are and when to expect them. He said the QR code has been a big hit with visitors, and when they use it he can see where they are from, which is useful information.

Smith reported that whereas in 2016 his demand-response ridership went down, this year he had to add another driver, and has three vans out all day. He said he might even need another van.

Smith pointed out that weekday ridership is certainly less than weekends, but comprises 30-40 percent of trolley revenue. One tourist-lodging owner buys trolley tickets and gives them to guests, which works as a partial solution to the parking problem downtown.

He also mentioned that a federal program begins in October in which drivers will have to be tested for opioids.

## Comments at council pillory Planning

NICKY BOYETTE

Bob Jasinski picked up where he left off at the previous council meeting, saying it appeared Planning wanted to completely ban tourist lodgings in the R-1 zone, and now boarding houses were being targeted for extinction. He pointed out that, according to a city ordinance, a property owner could not rent to a cyclist in training or worker in town who wanted to rent a place for five weeks because it would be considered renting to a transient. He called it an “unduly harsh limitation on the use of one’s property.” He also decried the lack of enforcement, the inadequate effort to identify tax evaders, and a complete absence of restrictions for vacations rentals like Airbnb.

Susan Misavage said the city, as a response to a single episode at an unlicensed site and two noise complaints, is entertaining decisions that will drive the local wedding industry away, and it stems from one incident. She said what was conspicuously absent in this process was whether there were a consistently recurring problem, any focus on those responsible and whether there are already adequate laws in place to handle these incidents. Misavage claimed the result seemed to serve a small group of competitors who might benefit from the

restrictions. She stated the proposed changes would drive property values down and even put people out of work.

### Final items

- Alderman Kristi Kendrick had applied to sit on the Planning Commission, but it was discovered that Ordinance 2179 states “The [Planning] Commission shall be comprised of seven members, of which no more than two shall hold any other municipal office or appointment.” On the Planning Commission already are Melissa Greene (HDC and Planning) and Susan Harman (Planning and CAPC). Mayor Butch Berry said Kendrick would need to withdraw her application for the time being.

- Aldermen passed all three readings of Ordinance 2258, which levied the millage on personal and real property. A tax of 4.4 mills on the dollar is levied against personal property and also on real property. Berry said councils pass this ordinance every year, and the vote was unanimous on all three readings.


- Christian Super was seated on the Parks Commission and Jim Jordan was seated on the Cemetery Commission.

Next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m., at the Auditorium.

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## HDC goes digital; not fine with fines

NICKY BOYETTE

Before its Sept. 6 regular meeting, the Historic District Commission convened an hour early for another workshop. Commissioners have held other workshops this summer to discuss development of a digital property file database and procedures related to Code enforcement, and on Wednesday one of the items reached the action point.

Commissioner Wendi Super and her husband, Christian, in conjunction with City Economic Development Coordinator Glenna Booth had designed a map-based database for storing the information now in folders at the courthouse. Super and Booth had presented recommendations for the computer, storage drive and scanner needed for the task, and commissioners voted to authorize up to \$1500 for purchase of the hardware. Booth said she would place the order and also bring a sign-up sheet to each meeting to schedule volunteer scanners.

Commissioners were less in agreement regarding issues related to Code enforcement. Commissioner Mark Ingram reported Code stipulates a noncompliance claim resulting in a citation involves a fine. He asked who decides on the fine.

Chair Virgil Fowler asked if different violations would get different fines and how to differentiate. For example, what to do about people who complete a project

without permission. He recommended they determine levels of offenses, but always provide a warning to the offender before a fine.

Commissioner Melissa Greene pointed out some residents can honestly claim they did not know they needed permission first. Fowler noted that others could dishonestly claim the same thing. Ingram commented, "A constable on patrol does not ask if you were speeding on purpose. If we want them to take it seriously, then we should take it seriously."

Booth stated the judge determines the amount of the fine, and she thought the process commissioners were trying to create seemed cumbersome.

Other questions raised were how to keep track of what was already approved, if projects were completed as approved, and how to determine fines for the levels of noncompliance. Would there be different fines for contributing versus non-contributing? An initial fine and then if still no compliance after five days, a daily fine?

For perspective, commissioner Dee Bright interjected the commission had set a precedent of approving completed projects that would have been approved if they had been presented beforehand.

Fowler said his goal was to create a process that worked most of the time. Ingram suggested they investigate what other cities did regarding this issue.

Fowler said they would continue the topic at another workshop.

At the regular meeting, commissioners approved these applications:

- 102 S. Main – privacy fencing sections around rear patio
- 26 Ridgeway – add side stairway
- 23 Breeding – new fence and gate
- 60 Steele – new fence and gate
- 17 Howell – new construction: single family residence

Commissioners approved these two items on the Consent Agenda:

- 18 Pine – new paint colors
- 216 W. Van Buren – new sign; new paint colors

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

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:

- 10 Eugenia – repave driveway
- 156 Spring – replace porch railings
- 264 Spring – repair porch railings

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. to be preceded by a workshop, time to be announced.

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## Expert explains how to keep visitors coming back

NICKY BOYETTE

Sixty-one Eurekans showed up at the Auditorium for three presentations of First Impressions, a workshop focused on making a positive first impression with visitors and customers, led by Cassie Crane, Tourism



Cassie Crane of Arkansas Parks & Tourism

Development Consultant for the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism. She made one presentation on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and two more on Sept. 6. Thirty-three attended the Tuesday workshop, eight came the next morning and 20 attended Wednesday afternoon.

Crane pointed out Eureka Springs is “all about tourism,” and goals of the workshop were to remind business owners and employees of superior guest service skills, and how important the tourism industry is to the entire state.

She said tourists like local trivia, so knowing some interesting history about the town is helpful in establishing a rapport with visitors. If you want them to come back, act like it, she said. She asked audience members to put themselves in the shoes of the tourists to see how they would want to be treated.

Crane said angry guests want your attention for something, and it might not be anything you can control. Ask what you can do to make things better and actively listen. The customer is not always right, but deserves to be heard. Remain calm and do not take the issue personally. Being defensive does not help, either. Crane said if a merchant acknowledges the customer’s feelings and deals with the problem, the merchant might have a customer for life.

She commented international guests might have

difficulty with our language, but they are not hard of hearing. Speaking louder does not make English any easier to understand. More important is to speak clearly in an even tone, and body language might communicate much of what you need to say.

Not all businesses are childproof, but it is important to consider there will be children visiting your shops. Kid-friendly activities at their level might ease the parents’ shopping experience.

Crane noted tourists often ask where to eat or what to do, so it is handy to be knowledgeable of the area and able to give good directions. She also stated good customer service means leaving personal stuff somewhere else. Gossiping or complaining is not what will bring customers back.

Crane stated that appearance matters, including the look on your face, posture, and attitude.

She concluded by saying Eurekans should be proud to live and work in such a unique town, and the kind of customer service the visitors receive has a big impact on the local economy.

The presentations were co-sponsored by the City Advertising and Promotion Commission. Paula Martin, CAPC office manager, said they were disappointed more people were not able to attend, but the CAPC intends to continue offering workshops of interest.

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**From block to detailed ornament** – If one went to Pine Mountain Village on Friday or Saturday, one could enjoy perusing beautiful wood carved creations at the annual Woodcarvers Jamboree. Pictured: Bill Payne and Carol Alley from Broken Arrow, Okla. At their stall was an assortment of carved pieces ranging from cedar, walnut, butternut, and even monkey-puzzle with Bill saying he’ll carve any type of wood, once. *PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO*

**No one’s filed a complaint since** – Pictured is Perlinda Owens’s new ticket dispenser from the Woodcarvers Jamboree that now sits at the end of her desk. While it may not explode it gets the point across.





## Humming right along

NICKY BOYETTE

Every April, ruby-throated hummingbirds begin arriving in northern Arkansas after a long flight from Central America. For most of them, the journey will have included a 600-mile nonstop flight across the Gulf of Mexico. This is a prodigious feat for a bird only 3.75 inches long and weighing only 0.07 ounces.

Hummingbirds are so active they might eat two or three times their body weight every day to power their little heart. Anyone in Eureka Springs with feeders or showy flowers will have seen them hovering over flower after flower before darting around the corner to find a feeder. Ruby-throated hummingbirds are one of four birds that cannot walk, although it can scratch its head with its toe.

Ruby-throated females make tiny nests in our neighborhoods in spring and raise possibly two broods of two or three

chicks each summer. Then as daylight shortens toward the autumnal equinox, hummingbirds instinctively know to fatten up for their journey. In mid-September, a dozen or more birds might gather at a feeder or in the flower garden feeding and storing up fat, then be gone within a week.

Sources claim hummingbirds migrate individually and can travel as fast as 30 mph during flight. Birds seem to know when to migrate, where they are going and how to get back, and they supposedly return to where they were born. The flight for a typical Eureka Springs hummingbird will, twice each year, include a 20-hour nonstop flight over water. A bird born in your backyard might fly to a yard lined by a row of canna lilies at the edge of the woods outside Campeche on the Yucatan Peninsula and back to your yard in Eureka Springs, over and over, its entire life.

There are records of a ruby-throated

hummingbird living to be more than nine years old, so it might have flown over the Gulf 18 times.

Once a bird is back in the United States, it will gain about twenty miles per day toward its destination. That means a hummingbird in Lake Charles, La., will need almost a month to reach a nesting place on upper Spring Street.

BIRDS continued on page 21



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# ESi

EUREKA NEWS

## Eureka Springs INDEPENDENT

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Carroll Electric dispatched four six-man crews to Moncks Corner, S. Car., Tuesday morning to assist Berkeley Electric Co-op restore power outages caused by Hurricane Irma. Moncks Corner is 50 miles north of Charleston. Crews from 11 other co-ops in Arkansas, including Benton, Madison and Newton counties, were requested from co-ops in Florida and South Carolina. The crews' trucks were outfitted with tools, spares tires and fuel. CECC Safety Manager Randy Wooten said the volunteer slots were filled quickly, and that crews could be gone for 10 days or longer. Berryville crew (L-R) Alex Toombs, Steve Hale, Bobby Tittsworth, Matt Stacey, Jordon Parton and Kevin Youngblood

## INDEPENDENTMail

All INDEPENDENTMail must be signed and include address and phone number for confirmation. Letters to the Editor should be limited to 200 words or so. We reserve the right to edit submissions.  
Send your INDEPENDENTMail to: **ES Independent**, 103 E. Van Buren, #134, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or **Editor.Indie@gmail.com**

### Two-leggeds helping four-leggeds

Editor,

What a generous community we live in. Our hearts are moved by all the creative efforts to help those suffering after Hurricane Harvey, from ECHO's truckload of critical items to the Chamber's collection for the Texas Diaper

Bank and other efforts ongoing.

Having lived in Mississippi when Katrina hit, I know how many companion animals ended up starving, lost or homeless. Local shelters are, even in the best of times, often overwhelmed by the number of animals needing rescue.

For the next month, Good Shepherd Humane Society is collecting donations (cash only) at the two thrift

stores to send to several Texas humane societies (vetted by Charity Navigator and Forbes). If you have a spare dollar, do drop by. Those folks in Texas will do their best to reunite pets with their families or shelter them until there is once again a house to come home to. "No act of kindness, however small, is ever wasted." (AESOP).

**Nan Johnson**



## WEEK'S TopTweets

**@MavenofHonor:** Listen, I've been stuck atop this condemned lighthouse for weeks now, and you don't hear me complaining. No one does.

**@David8Hughes:** [My first day as furniture salesman] **Guy:** [inspecting bed]: Nice, solid frame. Who makes it? **Me:** You or your wife. Whoever gets up last really.

**@wheeltod:** [Funeral] **Me:** Do you mind if I say a word? **Widow:** Please do. **Me:** Plethora! **Widow:** Thank you. That means a lot.

**@billevenson:** Squid really does seem like a perfect name for that thing.

**@clichedout:** **Chad:** But I don't want to advertise escorts or be known for shady stuff. **Craig:** Then I'll start my own list.

**@MarfSalvador:** **Me:** I need a doctor's appointment. **Receptionist:** How about 10 tomorrow? **Me:** No, I don't need that many.

**@P\_O\_N\_K:** **Investor:** But how will I know when it's done? **Inventor of the toaster:** Think of the most startled you've ever been.

**@junejuly12:** People who love to clean are just practicing to eliminate the evidence.

**@daddyjude:** Imagine being rich enough you could take your car in to get looked at every time the Check Engine light came on.

**@fro\_do:** Whoever named them missiles wasn't very optimistic.



## Is Diamond honest?

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PAA, known in Arkansas as Diamond Pipeline LLC, doing business as *DP Pipeline LLC*, says “One of the ways we demonstrate our commitment to these values is to seek out opportunities to be a *good neighbor* by supporting the local first responder community.” PAA offers a First Responder Grant Program aimed at supporting the training and resource needs of responders.

### Massive spills and local emergency response

PAA runs high-pressure pipelines until they leak. Underground pipe leaks are hard to spot. Diamond’s leak detection system is designed to alert remote control operators “Houston, we have a problem, Diamond sprung a leak.” More likely, someone in Arkansas will find crude flooding onto their land.

PAA’s grants for fire departments along the route shows that Diamond anticipates leaks and spills. Local communities will be responsible for cleanup efforts, PAA will not be liable. Case in point: The Okmulgee, Okla., Fire Department, got \$9,000 for the purchase of two rough terrain trucks equipped to handle 600,000 gallons of water. Diamond crude flows at 350,000 gallons per hour, how are two trucks going to help? Diamond is a disaster waiting to happen.

### Let’s cut to the chase

The pipeline is a 100-year false energy solution. Who will be driving gasoline cars in 30 years? No one, we can’t afford more GHG emissions.

China, India, France, England, and Norway, have announced plans to ditch gas and diesel cars in the coming years. China will offer subsidies of as much as half the retail price of electric and some hybrid vehicles to help buoy production. Chinese-owned Volvo (VOLAF) from 2019 onward will have an electric motor.

Last June, Nissan offered a \$10,000 rebate on Nissan Leaf vehicles made in Smyrna, Tenn., sold to Oklahoma Gas & Electric customers. The \$10,000 incentive is in addition to the \$7,500 federal tax credit. Smart Oklahoma drivers got the all-electric, 2017 Leaf, for less than half the price (batteries included).

Chevy Bolt is the first, U.S. made, affordable, 238-mile range, fully electric SUV, and is the 2017 North American

Car of the Year. The Joplin, Mo., Crossroads Chevrolet, has a great sales team. We went for a test drive and rode home in a white Burro.

Researchers at the University of Texas and University of Maryland and the U.S. Army Research Laboratory are leading the research on the new generation of lithium-ion batteries. The U.S. can create thousands of high paying manufacturing jobs.

### Is Diamond Honest?

Honest companies are open to questions and clearly explain the good and the ugly. The Diamond petition for public support on their website, makes false, vague, and unsupported claims, and ignores the negative effects.

*Negative climate impact.* The GHG emissions from burning 200,000 barrels of shale crude oil per day are ignored. Energy conservation, energy efficiency, solar and wind energy solutions are dismissed.

*Beauty of local communities and sacredness of private land.* Bill Howley, a brilliant ecologist, wrote, “When I talk with my neighbors about deer hunting, they never refer to my

land. They say, deer ran through you. If you live in Houston, you may not understand the worldview rural thinking reflects. It is, however, very real where I live. If you want to come across me, you must start by talking about the land. If you don’t understand that, you’re in for a fight.”

*Social and political unrest.* Taking private property without an approved route and repealing constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly, create division and anxiety. Diamond changes the rules at without consulting landowners. “The pipeline will be monitored with regular aerial and ground surveillance patrols,” newly added to Diamond’s website. Our elected representatives have sided with Diamond, choosing false economic gains over public harmony, health, and environmental justice.

Valero gets crude from the massive Capline pipeline, running from the Gulf to Patoka, Ill. PAA needs the Diamond pipeline to pay the cost of the project, and generate profits to build other pipelines.

*Dr. Luis Contreras*

# The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

I fully appreciate the reality and value of regional culture. By culture, I mean the beliefs, customs, arts, behaviors, and “way of life” of a particular people. By regional I mean a particular place within an array of interdependent but dissimilar places. Think “knuckle” and “nose” and you’ve got it.

Knuckles are rough and tumble and distinctly unlike soft and pliable noses. But the region that knuckles occupy doesn’t work without connectivity to noses, and to all the systems and regions in between. We saw how Hurricane Harvey helped the Texas Congressional delegation, who voted against Hurricane Sandy relief in 2012, discover that knuckles and noses – Texas and New Jersey – have much in common. Let’s hope that their come to Jesus geography lesson lasts for a little while.

It might also help if these Texans, and all rural regions generally, knew that they won’t have to pay for Hurricane Harvey – just like they didn’t pay for Hurricane Sandy. That’s because blue state regions – the 500 counties that voted for Hillary Clinton vs. the 2,600 that voted for Donald Trump – pay most of the taxes in the United States, earn most of the money, account for two-thirds of all U.S. productivity, and rely less on welfare systems. If Texan Ted Cruz and his red state confederates got the smaller federal government they ask for, blue state residents would get tax cuts, and red state residents would get cuts in services.

Pesky facts aside, let’s celebrate our regional differences, and all that makes local culture inimitable and distinctive. Take pride in Southern Heritage if you’re a child of the South: bathe in the moonlight, smell the magnolia, read some Faulkner. If there’s whiskey, drink it, if rapture is imminent, rapture away, tote those guns, and by golly, go wrestle the devil. And go ahead, love your monuments, too.

But consider, please, putting up a few new monuments. Perhaps one dedicated to those Blue County – Hillary Clinton voting – Taxpayers? You know, the people who’ve subsidized “our way of life” for at least the last three-quarters of a century?

No? Okay. Let’s keep cutting off our nose to spite our face.

## The three faces of Trump



Fascist, Patriot & would be King!



## A little help from our friends:

- **Good Shepherd Humane Society** monthly board meetings are held the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Humane Society Shelter, 6486 Hwy. 62E. All are welcome.
- **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center is open Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at 109 W. Church Ave. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676.
- **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women’s Shelter serving Carroll County – “Empowering families to live free of violence.” (800) 775-9011 [www.nwaws.org](http://www.nwaws.org)
- **A Cup of Love Ministry** – Feeding the Hungry – Located at 4032 E. Van Buren, Hwy 62. Serving Soup Monday-Friday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday Service – 10:30 a.m. Noon potluck following. Wednesday – Bible Study 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Friday – Food Pantry 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Caring for our community, spirit, soul, and body. (479) 363-4529.
- **Flint Street Fellowship food pantry, lunch, free clothing** – Pantry open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Free lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Free clothes/shoes closet, books and household items. (479) 253-9491 or 253-4945. Leave donations in barrel at entrance if facility is closed.
- **Wildflowers one-dollar, furniture barn/thrift store** US 62E across from Hill Country Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building open Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind chapel open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs by the blue barn only.
- **Recorded Teachings and Meditation Monday** – Recorded Rinpocne 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) 244-6840.
- **Celebrate Recovery** – Soul Purpose Ministries, 801 S. Springfield, Green Forest, 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Potluck followed by 12-step Christ-centered meetings for those suffering from addiction, habit, hang-up or hurt.
- **Grief Share** – A Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one from 2 – 4 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share with others experiencing similar circumstances in an informal, confidential setting. Call (479) 253-8925 or email [lardellen@gmail.com](mailto:lardellen@gmail.com). You may join at anytime.
- **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, 7 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn on Hwy. 235. (479) 253-3380.
- **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. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All are meetings: See [www.nwarkaa.org](http://www.nwarkaa.org).
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Inn on Hwy. 235. (479) 981-3103
- **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.
- **Support Group** – for those with **Parkinson’s** and their caregivers, first Wednesday of each month, ECHO Community Room at 10 a.m. For questions email Sally at [sarahg@arkansas.net](mailto:sarahg@arkansas.net) or call (479) 981-1587.
- **Echo Thrift Stores and Clinic** – The Clinic is open 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of the month for appointments open 1 – 4 p.m. Open every Tuesday/Thursday to assess needs and to make appointments. Free services are offered to those without insurance or if insurance does not cover them. The Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday from 9 – 5 p.m. Clinic number: (479) 253-5547. Thrift Store number: (479) 253-5888.
- **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](mailto:oeema@mail.com).
- **Chronic Pain Support Group Forming** – Call if you feel Alone and are looking for resources, support and advocacy. (870) 350-5571.
- **Diabetes and Weight Management Support Group:** 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday each month at 6 p.m. (Jan. – Oct.) (479) 325-9749. Abundant Health Wellness Center, 240 Huntsville Rd. Eureka Springs. [DanaWestRD.com](http://DanaWestRD.com)

# INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

## SEPTEMBER 4

12:15 p.m. – Witness reported three juveniles exiting a vacant building near downtown. It appeared they activated a fire extinguisher inside and maybe broken a window. Constables watched for the juveniles.

3:28 p.m. – Property owner claimed previous tenants had broken into one of her properties. Constable and the previous tenants talked about it. No charges were filed.

4:21 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident in the commercial area of US 62.

## SEPTEMBER 5

5:25 p.m. – Concerned onlooker told ESPD a group of people hanging around a particular parked car in a lot downtown looked suspicious. They were gone before a constable got there.

8:53 p.m. – Constable checked up on a report of an inebriated person walking in traffic down the middle of US 62 but did not encounter her.

10:42 p.m. – Constable and phone owner figured out the owner’s phone, which had been in the owner’s pocket, had accidentally called 911 and hung up.

## SEPTEMBER 6

7:02 a.m. – Constable came across an individual he knew to be subject of an outstanding warrant, so he initiated a traffic stop and arrested him on the warrant for failure to appear and driving with a canceled driver’s license.

12 p.m. – One vehicle bumped into another one near downtown.

7:58 p.m. – Noise complaint about loud music came from residence on a street south of town. Constable hung out for a while and did not hear any music.

## SEPTEMBER 7

10:35 a.m. – Individual came to the station to clear his warrant for failure to appear on a traffic citation. He was processed and released.

1:02 p.m. – Constable arrested a person known to be subject of a felony warrant and held him until deputies arrived.

8:14 p.m. – Constables responded to a two-vehicle accident just west of downtown on US 62. One person was arrested for DWI, implied consent, no driver’s license, reckless driving, failure to pay registration fee, leaving the scene of an accident and no vehicle insurance.

## SEPTEMBER 8

8:04 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver on a felony warrant out of CCSO.

10:49 a.m. – Animal Control picked up a large dog wandering loose in a parking lot along US 62. Owner later told ESPD the dog had jumped out of the truck while he was in town.

1:26 p.m. – Individual was transported to ESPD from Washington County jail on a warrant for failure to appear for public intoxication.

1:55 p.m. – Surveillance equipment captured a shoplifting incident at a business. Constable filed a report.

2:05 p.m. – Vehicle with out-of-state plates had been parked in a loading zone for two days, so the constable issued some citations.

2:08 p.m. – Constable went to the high school about a controlled substance issue.

3:26 p.m. – Downtown merchant claimed two vehicles had been parked in a loading zone all day. Constable checked and cleared the loading zone.

11:20 p.m. – Suspicious activity at a motel prompted a visit by a constable.

## SEPTEMBER 9

12:15 a.m. – Alarm was triggered at a business on Hwy. 23 South. Constable found the building secure.

1:33 a.m. – Constable initiated a traffic stop and arrested the driver for DWI and driving left of center.

7:24 a.m. – Careful observer alerted ESPD to two males, a female and a dog sleeping behind a business downtown. They were gone when the constable arrived.

10 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of an individual on a felony warrant.

**CONSTABLES** continued on page 17



## Oh Joy! Motel back in the family

BECKY GILLETTE

The Joy Motel, which was known as Camp Joy when it was constructed by Ray and Chloe Freeman in 1929, was only the second motel built Eureka Springs at the time. It had the first swimming pool in town and still has the largest. Recently the Joy came back into the family again when it was purchased by Tim Freeman, 36, great-grandson of the original owners.

Freeman, who has built a successful career in hotel management since graduating from Eureka Springs High School, is renaming the hotel the Wanderloo Lodge and targeting it towards outdoor adventure guests.

"There is a new crowd coming to Eureka Springs that wants to kayak and canoe, hike around lakes and mountains, then go downtown and drink at the bars at the end of the day," Freeman, who purchased the Joy Motel August 25, said. "It is completely different from the country music crowd that was here when I was growing up. People my age and younger are looking for an authentic experience,

something that takes them back to nature and is really fun for young people to do."

Targeting a niche audience of active outdoor recreation enthusiasts has been tried in Colorado. And the location on US 62 has some advantages being next door to the Eureka Zip Line office, on one of the city's off-street hiking/biking trails and close to the community center which is intended to become the hub for all city trails.

And there is that large saltwater pool.

"My earliest memories of the Joy are probably the swimming pool," Freeman said. "I learned to swim there with my cousins. The pool has a neat history. It used to be open not just to guests, but to the public for a fee."

Freeman learned the hospitality industry at an early age. He recalls his grandfather and great-uncle would be in the office, and his grandmother and great-aunt would be cleaning rooms. He would hang out with his grandmother while she was cleaning.

"Meeting the guests and getting to tell them about Eureka Springs was neat," Freeman said. "I loved doing that."

Both his great-grandfather and his grandfather, Charles Freeman, were mayors of Eureka Springs. His great grandparents lived in a large historical house on the grounds that was built around 1910. Since his great-grandmother died in 1983, it has been used for storage.

"That's a real shame because it's a neat house," Freeman said. "We're going to fix it up and use it again. We intend to take the house and make it a public gathering space for our guests and anyone from the community who wants to come. We are going to remodel it, add a bar and maybe some food service, as well. There will be games people can play. We want to be the central location for anyone who wants to experience the outdoors. We plan to have outdoor packages where you can do the zip line, float the river, rent bicycles with us, or go on a bicycle tour with a local vendor."

Although he grew up in the business, he never initially intended a career in hospitality.

"They didn't even have a hospitality program at University of Arkansas at the time, although they do now," Freeman said. "After high school, I moved to Fayetteville and started working the front desk at a hotel in Springdale. And I just stayed in hotels. I wound up being in general management, then worked for a hotel management company in Fayetteville, and then went to work for a franchiser, IHG. They franchise Holiday Inns and several other brands. I was a consultant for about thirty-five hotels in Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi. Then I started my own company, United Hotel Management, five years ago. I do mostly revenue management, which is to say I set the rates for hotels and work with the computer system to make sure we have the right rates at the right times."

In his years of hotel work, he lived in Little Rock and Kansas City, Mo., where he is currently headquartered. But since his parents still live in Eureka Springs, he has come back a good bit.

After his grandparents died, his dad, Clarke Freeman, his Uncle Burton Freeman,

OH JOY! continued on page 17



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# Bad flooding brings good Samaritans

CD WHITE

As Irma was taking aim at Florida, the goodhearted folks of Eureka Springs were responding to the devastation Hurricane Harvey left in Texas as readily as they would to any disaster here at home. Last week trucks with relief supplies departed from ECHO; a truck taking donations was being loaded at SunFest in Holiday Island, another was accepting donations at a Center Street location and several churches were responding to the relief effort in various ways.

Even those who didn't have goods or funds or trucks to spare found a way to share support for our Texas neighbors. Sue Setzer of Beavertown Boarding offered half price boarding for any dogs belonging to those traveling to Houston with supplies, and then reconsidered. "You know, I think I'm not going to charge them anything," said the hard-working kennel owner.

It seemed everyone wanted to do something, whatever they could.

Although it was nearly three weeks after Harvey, one relief driver from Eureka Springs, Lemia Laval, said some roads were still closed due to flooding, but a drive around Houston revealed many neighborhoods and areas that looked as if they had not been disturbed... until one slowed down and noticed the waterline on garage doors and privacy fences, water lingering on curbsides, windows fogged on the inside of hundreds of cars in closed car lots, closed restaurants and grocery stores, and the ubiquitous green Servepro Disaster Cleanup Team trucks from Alabama, Michigan and other states.

It was obvious a gargantuan cleanup effort was in process but just one turn around the corner, even in the best neighborhoods, would reveal mountains of debris piled in front yards and at the curb, street after street – a heart wrenching reminder of hard work and dreams lost amidst the heaped drywall, furniture, mattresses, clothing and kids' toys.

And now Irma.



**Aging well** – More than 170 classic cars rode down Spring Street showing off just how great old can look, marking the end of the 47<sup>th</sup> annual Antique Automobile Festival. Two hundred and forty seven cars from around the country were registered and judged during the event, which was held at The Passion Play on Sept. 8 and 9. *PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO*



# Short trip that will be remembered for a long time

DANYELLE HARRIS

We left Northwest Arkansas at 5 p.m. Friday, arrived in Nacogdoches at 12:30 a.m., headed for Conroe by 7:30 and arrived around 9:30 a.m.

The truck had just arrived and the driver was as moved as we were by being there and able to help. His company, Methvin Sanitation from Harrison, donated the truck, the gas, and him. He refused to take payment for this 24-hour run.

After unloading the truck we stayed to help process flood buckets being prepped for distribution for families returning to their homes and beginning the cleanup process. Two 74-year-olds prepped the buckets while others packed and prepared them for shipping. Distribution warehouse workers informed us of a few remarkable stories, one was that the *whole* county was cleaned out of diapers, hygiene products, pillows/sheets and bottled water. They were grateful for these items which we were able to provide.

After assisting with flood buckets, we went to the Lone Star Convention Center which was set up as a FEMA/Red Cross shelter for the evacuees. We walked in and were overwhelmed by the weight of the loss all these people had experienced. FEMA workers introduced us to a family of 5 who invited us to stay longer which afforded us more time to hear their story. My kids were invited by the convention center manager to play with the shelter kids; my kids were inspired and it totally made their trip!

We left in tears because it was so hard to leave.





## September Eureka House Concert

Rebecca Loebe will play for Eureka House Concerts on Sept. 17 at 17 Elk St. at 5 p.m. Opening for Rebecca will be Bayard Blain, singer, songwriter, and luthier. There is a \$15 donation requested at the door. For more information go to [eurekahouseconcerts.com](http://eurekahouseconcerts.com) or (479) 244-0123.

## Living with nature at Metafizzies

The Sept. 18 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a video on a Korean Buddhist nun who lives a fully integrated life with her natural surroundings. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

## Putting tone, rhythm and meter together

The Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow is holding a Poetry Slam fundraiser on Sept. 22 at The Cookery starting at 5:30 p.m. The event will include dinner and performances by Houston Hughes, Molly Sroges and Zeek Taylor. Tickets are \$50 and includes dinner, birthday cake, and the poetry slam.

Call (427) 253-7444 for tickets and details.

## Stay safe on the road

The Fire Station at Grassy Knob is sponsoring an AARP Driver Safety Program, which is a four-hour classroom course, and the nation's first curriculum designed specifically for drivers aged 50 and over.

The class will be held at the Fire Department classroom at 12037 Highway 187, near the dam, on Sept. 25. Sign in starts at 12:30 and class is from 1 – 5 p.m. All materials are included for a fee of \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Upon completion of the course you will be eligible for a multi-year automobile insurance discount.

Register for the class by contact Marie Lee at (479) 253-1054.

## Act it out

Five & Dime Drama Collective of Eureka Springs will hold auditions for their Fall Performance Series, which will include six 10-minute plays to be performed on Nov. 11 and 12 at Main Stage. Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 1 and 7 p.m. and on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 1 and 7 p.m. at Main Stage Creative Community Center, 67 N. Main.

There are 10 roles for men and 11

for women, with ages ranging from 20s to 70s. A few of the roles require singing, but most do not. Rehearsals start in early October and continue until the performance date. Scripts will be sent to those wanting to prepare for the auditions, just email [FiveAndDimeDrama@gmail.com](mailto:FiveAndDimeDrama@gmail.com) and for more information on the organization and shows go to [FiveAndDimeDramaCollective.org](http://FiveAndDimeDramaCollective.org).

## Take your blessed pets to be blessed

The Holiday Island Community Church will host a Blessing of the Pets ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. at the flagpoles in Veteran's Park on Holiday Island. The event corresponds with the annual Feast of Saint Francis,

patron saint of animals.

Call Rev. Timm at (479) 363-6766 for any questions. In the event of rain the event will be moved to the covered pavilion. For the safety of all pets, be sure that your pets are on leash or in a carrier.

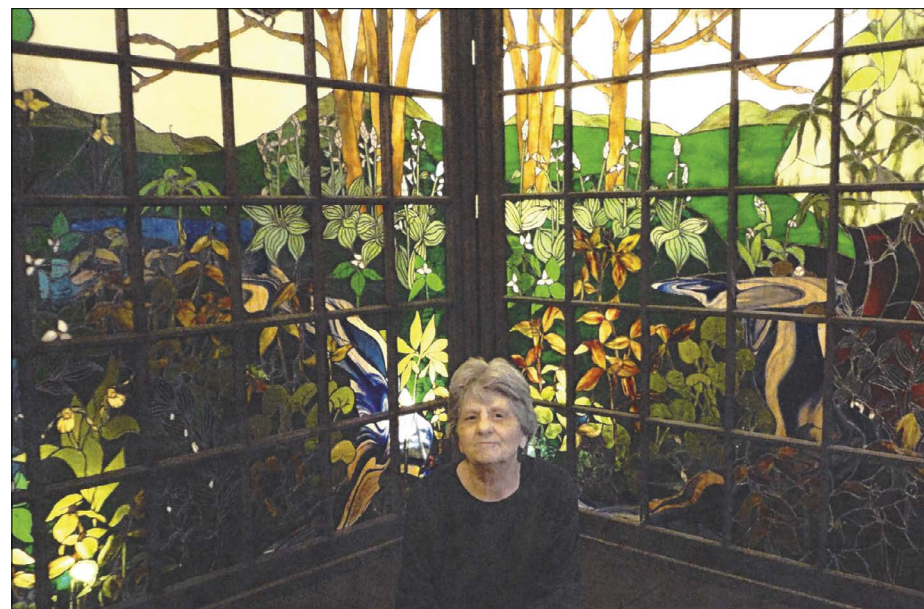
## Native American Program at Rotary

Dr. Jay Craig, Rotarian Assistant Governor, District 6110, will be presenting his Native American Program to Eureka Springs Rotary Club on Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Crystal Dining Room at the Crescent Hotel. Craig is an active Rotarian and provides a Native American Program for Rotary Clubs across our district. The program begins at noon and will last 45 minutes.

## The first 100 years are the toughest

The Eureka Springs First United Methodist Church's Issues on Aging Group meets every other Thursday, at 1 p.m. with a specific programs aimed to help everyone better deal with the challenges of aging. All are welcome to attend.

The Schmieding Center has been invited to do 4 programs/discussion relating to the topic of aging. The dates are Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and 16, and Dec. 14. The next regular meeting is Sept. 21. Call the church office at (479) 253-8987 for more details.



## Capturing the Ozarks

Rhonda Dixon will display her architectural stained-glass art *Springtime on Trace Branch* at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St. on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. The art is a two-window, 6 x 12 foot panoramic landscape of the spring blooming, native wildflowers of Northwest Arkansas and will be on display for two weeks.

## Community Center HAPPENINGS

Join us at Ermilio's on Sept. 20 for Dine Around at 5 p.m. There is also a Native Plant Fair, Sale, and Exhibition at the ES Community Center on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

## Sunday at EUUF

Join on Sunday, Sept. 17 at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St. at 11 a.m. for the talking about ***Coming Out: How hard and how wonderful!*** Speakers include Bryan Manire, Helga Dietzel, Jim Fain, and Trella Laughlin. All are welcome.

## Eating out with Rotary

The Holiday Island Rotary Club will hold a Shrimp Boil on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Holiday Island Clubhouse. The menu includes boiled shrimp, potatoes, corn on the cob, bread, beer, tea, or lemonade. Charlie Chrysler and the All Stars will provide music beginning at 4 p.m. and the meal starts at 5 p.m.

## Get your vocal chords moving

The Ozarks Chorale invites singers to join in the fall season rehearsals which begin on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Middle School cafeteria, 142 Greenwood Hollow Rd. Registration and social time begins at 6:30 p.m.

## 30 minutes of meditation, reading and discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome

## Enjoy meditation through movement

Dances of Universal Peace will held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 17 Elk St. at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16. The Dances are simple, moving meditations that involve singing sacred phrases with accompanying movements from the world's many spiritual traditions. Participation is free. Contact Rebecca Babbs (479) 253-8303 or email [babbsrebecca@gmail.com](mailto:babbsrebecca@gmail.com) for more information.



Arkansas' football team may be on a bye, but the Razorback coaching staff has no time to relax following last Saturday's 28-7 home loss to TCU.

Head Coach Bret Bielema and his assistants hit the recruiting trail on Sunday and will be in and out of the offices this week as they look to finalize the 2018 class and get a head start on the 2019 cycle.

The Hogs' current recruiting class is almost full with 14 of 16 scholarships already accounted for. The remaining positions of need include offensive linemen, defensive linemen and tight end, and, fortunately for the Razorbacks, some of their top targets at those spots plan to visit this fall.

Arkansas is expected to receive official visits from two of the nation's top offensive linemen in Penei Sewell of St. George, Utah, and Jerome Carvin of Cordova, Tenn., later this season.

Sewell is considered the No. 4 offensive tackle and the No. 40 overall prospect in the nation by Rivals.com, while Carvin, a four-star prospect, is rated as the No. 20 offensive tackle in the country.

Highly-recruited defensive end Nick Fulwider of Tyrone, Ga., Sandy Creek will also take an official visit in Fayetteville this fall. The 6-6, 260-pound lineman has offers from North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Louisville and others.

Tight end Luke Ford of Carversville, Ill., is the top overall tight end for the Class of 2018, according to Rivals.com, and will make his third trip to Fayetteville for an official visit later this season.

Fellow tight end Glenn Beal of River Ridge, La., John Curtis is another heavily-recruited target who plans to visit this season.

For the 2019 class, the Razorbacks didn't have a great showing in last weekend's game but did get a chance to host three of their top overall targets on unofficial visits.

Four-star tight end Hudson Henry of Little Rock Pulaski Academy said he enjoyed his time in Fayetteville and will be back for another game later this season.

Henry, the nation's No. 1 tight end for the Class of 2019, is the younger brother of former Razorback tight end Hunter Henry, as well as current Arkansas linebacker Hayden Henry.

Another major tight end target, Grayson Boomer of Collinsville, Okla., said Arkansas remains in his top three choices following Saturday's visit. Grayson is rated as Rivals.com's No. 7 tight end for the 2019 class, and holds offers from the likes of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Michigan, Texas, Arkansas and others.

The Razorbacks also hosted a top junior wide receiver prospect in four-star Dylan Wright of Ennis, Texas. Wright, 6-5, 190, has offers from Nebraska, Minnesota, Indiana and

others. He is considered the No. 200 overall prospect in the nation for the 2019 class.

New scholarship offers could be extended throughout the week as Arkansas coaches make their way into Texas, Louisiana, Missouri and Oklahoma to check on prospects. Arkansas Director of Recruiting E.K. Franks said the staff's plan is to first see the current commitments before moving on to the remaining 2018 and 2019 targets.

As for the current Razorbacks, Bielema's staff has a lot to figure out on the field before returning to action against Texas A&M at AT&T Stadium in Arlington on Sept. 23. The Hogs (1-1) allowed TCU to pick up 10 of 14 third-down attempts last weekend while the Horned Frogs held Arkansas to just 4 of 14 on third down. Arkansas finished the game with just 267 yards of offense and went 0 for 2 in the red zone.

The Razorbacks will face an A&M team that barely got by lowly Nicholls last Saturday, 24-14.

Texas A&M will face Louisiana-Lafayette this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Arkansas' game against the Aggies will also kick off at 11 a.m. on ESPN.



## COUNCIL continued from page 1

floor and a large basement space for more offices or storage.

Estimated remodeling cost of \$29,665 included \$11,450 for relocating the capability of live cable broadcasts. Berry mentioned there is no requirement for the city to have live broadcasts.

He also said Eureka Springs Hospital wants to rent the Norris site, with no improvements for offices, for its staff.

The other site was the downtown fire station. Half of the floor space would be occupied by a fire truck, and Berry penciled in seating for 24 beside the fire truck. The is concrete, and the space would need an ADA-compliant bathroom, electrical upgrades, air-conditioning and ceiling fans and miscellaneous touches. Estimate for the remodel was \$30,440.

Berry mentioned during the council meeting the fire station would take more rehabbing, but costs were comparable, and the investment to move live broadcast capability there would be much less.

Berry added that the Community Center might still be a third option.

Mitchell suggested they work toward eliminating one option and make plans for the other. He contended the Norris site had more long-term capability for developing what they were looking for. The building had space for meetings but also "a massive basement space." He considered potential of the Norris site to far outweigh rent the city might receive from the hospital.

Schneider admitted both sites had their pluses, and 25 Norris looked awesome now, but the fire station could look awesome once it is renovated. So for her, it came down to what was best for citizens. She saw the fire station as very convenient with plenty of parking, and across the street from city offices. The biggest thing for her was the live broadcasts because so many people depend on watching them. As she saw it, as one "looking out for the people," the fire station had the whole nine yards.

Berry reminded council both sites could be set up for live broadcasts, and he agreed with Mitchell's point they should pick a site soon.

Alderman Terry McClung asserted the Norris site had more potential. He said regarding the downtown fire station, "It is a fire station and will remain a fire station," with fuel odors and other fire station qualities and activities. He said Norris would serve council better, but wanted a decision either way, and moved to vote on a location at the first meeting in October.

Alderman Bob Thomas observed the sketch for remodeling the fire station showed the bathroom would have to go right behind where city council would be sitting and in full view of the camera recording the meeting which, to him, would be distracting.

Vote on McClung's motion to decide on one site or the other at the Oct. 9 meeting was 3-3, Mitchell, Thomas and Peg Adamson voting No. Berry broke the tie with a Yes, so the motion passed 4-3.





## In Crisis: Help Us to Know & To Do Our Part

For those who have been reading my FB pages & my website, you are aware of the weather wars occurring in our country and why they are occurring; the Geomagnetic storms, solar (x) flares, the magma flowing creating earthquakes (in six states), southern Mexico's 8.1 (largest in a century) earthquake. Aware also of the continued west coast drought and three western states ablaze with fire.

As we see and experience the devastating events occurring in our country, many want to respond. Last week I

wrote about Giving (a liberating process). Our Giving needs to continue in all areas of our country in need.

The resources (quickly depleted as crisis follows crisis) needed must come from each of us. So, we are asked to give and give and give some more. We are always given to, so we can then give more.

In times of crisis, there is also another response. And that is to "stand in prayer with massed intent" (calmly, poised, observing). Prayer for and safeguarding of our brothers and sisters in all the kingdoms (human, animal,

plant, mineral). The world prayer called the Great Invocation (given to humanity by Christ at the 1945 June solar festival) is a potent protective prayer. Here is the last stanza that we can recite together.

**"From the center which we call the race of men (thinking ones). Let the Plan of Love & Light work out. And may it seal the door where evil dwells. Let Power attend the efforts of the Great One. So let it be, & help us to know & to do our part for the world."** Standing together with massed intent.

**ARIES:** Below that risky and sometimes precarious behavior, there's a very generous spirit within you that emerges more and more in the coming year. It's the spirit of sharing, of comforting, loving and nurturing others. This is different for you. You will sense the undercurrents in everyone's heart and also in the world. You will understand vulnerability more. You begin to heal others. You remember.

**TAURUS:** More and more ideas and information come your way. You find yourself, for hours, absorbing data needed for health and well being of self and others. You store it away for future use, sometimes considering attending naturopathic, herb and natural healing school. You already bring much in from previous lives. You reshape the information learned. You write and teach to those in need. You become the Messenger.

**GEMINI:** You are always Mercury, the swift-footed courier. With Jupiter in Libra your sense of Right Human Relations expands into love. You feel on solid ground, secure with knowledge. Now you need natural settings (nature, gardens, holy waters, temples), more comfort than usual, things artistic, too, that tell you always that spirit (life force) is within matter... everywhere, always, all the

time. Introduce yourself to the devas.

**CANCER:** Many people admire your courage. Perhaps you don't think you're courageous. But you are. After circling tentatively to see if it's safe, you often reach out to the edges of new experience. You love all things new; yet seek all that's traditional to surround the new. Sometimes you're a trailblazer. Your cardinal energy enables you to bring knowledge forth that changes the course of life.

**LEO:** Do you know the definition of empathy? Do you sometimes feel compassion for others? Do you feel like your creative abilities are part of your daily work? In the months to come you will feel a greater depth of faith. What is faith? Esoterically defined, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen." Many people have faith in you and in your leadership. The other kingdoms (animal, plant, mineral) do, too. They love you.

**VIRGO:** You have an inner call that guides, guards and directs your life. You

respect the many paths to God, knowing each one leads to God. You never allow your beliefs to shine brighter than others'. Stepping out into the unknown lets you disengage from what's acceptable into new, unusual, innovative and creative ways that bring forth the new world.

The new ideals gestate within you, preparing you for winter solstice.

**LIBRA:** You know exactly what you want and how to get it. You work hard, are wise, practical and resourceful. You seem to be creating permanent structures. What are your choices based upon? What principles?

Do you know the definition of the word "principle"? This is an important word for the new Aquarian age. You seek tradition along with many alternatives. In all your success, seek understanding of others. Offer loving kindness always.

**SCORPIO:** You seek to place yourself where great knowledge and deep spiritual concepts and philosophies can be experienced. You will go slowly at first, and then leap into a new reality! It's important to travel to places with new languages, depths of color and the many arts. Study mountain climbing, horses, religions, archeology, endurance sports. Begin a spiritual journey, a pilgrimage, across mountains and countries. They offer new states of possibility.

**SAGITTARIUS:** You will see more deeply into all things hidden, sensing the inner essence of life. Use this for the good, the beautiful and for deeper compassion. Realize you will have to handle in the upcoming year extreme energies, intense and forceful, around you and from within. You must call upon your wisdom to handle, and not misuse,

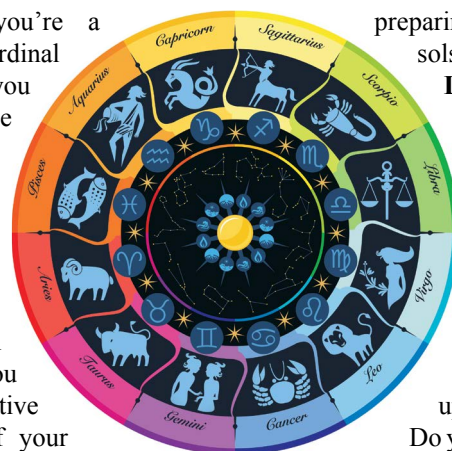
them. You seek mysteries, things sacred, expressions mystical and occult (heart and mind). Your original faith returns. You help others.

**CAPRICORN:** You seek all things stable and steady, moving toward balancing your experiences, creativity, family, friends, partnership, responsibilities. You weigh all options, poised in the middle of all realities. You create harmony and beauty in your home. You turn your gifts into a profession. You seek to right wrongs. You are an artist. Do you know the original definition of yoga? And its many paths? Yoga is a path, a journey, a yoke of goodness. You are "yoga" itself.

**AQUARIUS:** It's important to maintain daily, weekly, monthly routines and rhythms so that you can feel efficient, effective and productive. These virtues actually reflect life standards. They allow you to expand your ability to help others without forgetting to care for self. Your heart always asks, "How can I help?" You offer deep insights into already accepted systems by adding the more spiritual approach. You are a server of humanity.

**PISCES:** You seek to understand royalty these days and well into the future. You recognize royalty's responsibilities, the hope they must instill into humanity who relies on them. You realize the need for cultivation of thought, compassion and confidence – leadership qualities. You also know the need for play, celebration, art, theatre and politics and right rhythms to renew your spirit. You see many paths on the road ahead. You choose the highest and brightest. Star filled.

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



**OLIO**  
OF THE OZARKS  
RADIO

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

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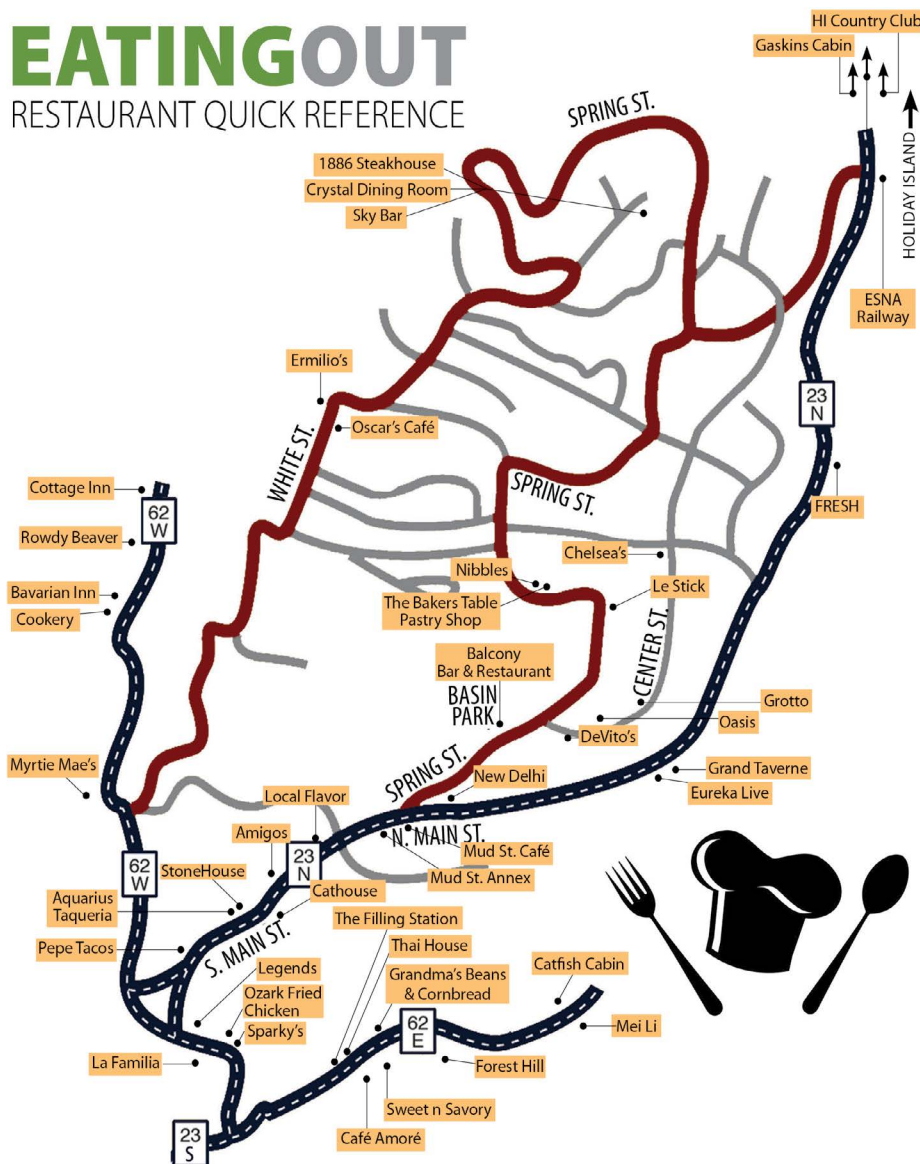
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## EATINGOUT RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE



**OH JOY!** continued from page 11

and his Aunt Julia Bingham inherited the hotel. They sold it in 2003. Then it went through about four different owners. In recent years, the motel has declined and needs remodeling.

Then Freeman saw it was for sale.

"I never owned a hotel myself," he said. "So, when the opportunity came up to bring the hotel back into the family and convert it to a new, unique concept never tried in Eureka Springs before, I thought, 'Why not give it a try?' I just want to give the property a new lease on life."

The iconic Joy Motel office sign in middle of the property will be left in place. Work has already begun on cleaning up

and restoring the outside of the 38-room motel. They're starting by completely renovating ten rooms and three cabins. In the future, he hopes to build a climbing wall, as well.

"It will be a completely new guest experience from what the Joy Motel had," Freeman said. "There will be no long-term rentals or extended stays, although we will give small discounts for weekly stays. The motel has been listed 35<sup>th</sup> out of thirty-five properties in Eureka Springs on Trip Advisor. That's one of the reasons the name has to change. In my opinion, it is the neatest property in town. But for us to relaunch it, it has to have a completely new look, feel and name."

**CONSTABLES** continued from page 10

12 p.m. – Passerby complained about a sports car parked in a red zone and blocking traffic downtown. Constable went to the scene but the car was gone.

12:49 p.m. – In a different red zone downtown, another vehicle was illegally parked, and not the first time, either. Constable did not encounter the vehicle, but ESPD put on extra patrol in the area.  
1:10 p.m. – Motorist returned to his vehicle to find damage to the vehicle and a business card on the windshield. Constable filed a report.

2 p.m. – Constable on patrol provided traffic control while a vehicle stalled on Planer Hill got the attention it needed.

2:16 p.m. – Two vehicles parked awkwardly downtown were cited for illegal parking although the constable determined the roadway was passable.

7:08 p.m. – There was an accident in a parking lot.

### SEPTEMBER 10

3 a.m. – A wife flagged down a passing constable and asked for help finding her husband. Husband was dutifully located.

5:42 a.m. – Constable performed a welfare check at a motel.

### SEPTEMBER 11

5:28 a.m. – Resident near downtown told ESPD she might have heard someone on her front porch. Constable searched the area but did not find anyone.



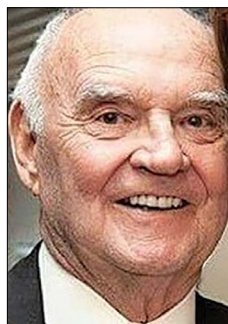
# DEPARTURES

## William (Bill) Ray Coughenour Dec. 7, 1934 – Sept. 9, 2017

William (Bill) Ray Coughenour of Holiday Island, Ark., was born Dec. 7, 1934 in Pittsburgh, Kansas, son of Oren and Margaret (Widner) Coughenour. He departed this life Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017 in Eureka Springs, Ark., at age 82.

Bill played college football at Wichita State University and was a member of the winningest team in school history with a 9-1 record. Upon graduation, he began working at Beech Aircraft where he remained for the next 37 years. Bill retired as vice-president of Aerospace for Beech Raytheon.

He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing, golf and attending college football and March Madness with his family and friends. In addition, he loved traveling which included several Final Fours, The



Masters, and numerous bowl games.

He is survived by his daughter, Lauri Cox of Wichita, Kan.; son, Kurt Coughenour and wife, Debbie of Tulsa, Okla.; brother, John C. Coughenour and wife, Gwen, of Seattle, Wash.; sister-in-law, Gloria Coughenour of Tyler, Texas; two step-daughters, Stephanie Schwartz and husband, Michael, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Kristi Wickes and husband, Jim, of Chester, N.Y.; grandchildren, Cory Cox and fiancé, Milisa Chilcote, and Casey Petty

and husband, Steve, all of Wichita; Kelli Coughenour of Tulsa, Okla., Molli Woodham and husband, Andrew, and Alex Coughenour and wife, Brittanie, all of Broken Arrow, Okla.; great-grandchildren, Kaiyden Woodham and McKenna Coughenour both of Broken Arrow; loving caregivers, Reba Richardson and Max; several nieces,

nephews, and a host of friends and loved ones.

On Dec. 16, 1955, he was united in marriage to Patricia (Eakin) Coughenour, who after 34 years preceded him in death. After the death of Patricia, he married Marlene (Kerley) Coughenour on May 4, 1992, who also preceded him in death, along with his parents and his older brother, Robert Dean Coughenour.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017 at 10 a.m. at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel, Berryville, Ark., with Reverend Mark Pepple officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, C/O Anstaff Bank, attention Tiffany Ball, P.O. Box 272, Berryville, AR 72616. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

## Dalton Leon Johnson July 3, 1996 – Sept. 2, 2017



Dalton Leon Johnson of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born July 3, 1996 in Berryville, Ark., son of Homer Leon and Tina Louise (Ratliff) Johnson. He departed this life Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017 in Eureka Springs, Ark., at age 21.

Dalton was a 2014 graduate of Eureka Springs High School, an avid sports fan, a true outdoorsman and a grill master in training. He was co-owner/operator of Johnson Poultry and Cattle Farm. Family was the center of his life and he truly loved being a dad. Dalton was loved by so many and will be missed by all.

He is survived by the love of his life, Brooke Johnson, and their daughter, Kolbee Taetum

Johnson of Eureka Springs. He is also survived by his parents, Homer and Tina Johnson of Eureka Springs; sister, Lacy Johnson of Nixa, Mo.; brother, Rocky Allen Hall of Washburn, Mo.; sister, Misty Louise Forgey and husband, Heath, of Washburn, Mo.; adopted brother, Tanner Allee of Eureka Springs; paternal grandparents, Perry and Loretta Johnson of Springdale, Ark.; maternal meme, Elizabeth Ratliff of Beaver, Ark.; two nieces, Laura Lynn Beers and Bailie Hall; nephew, Brodie Hall; numerous loving relatives and many close friends.

He is preceded in death by his Papa John Ratliff; Nana Mary Jo Pouncy; great Aunt Pauline

Worley; mother-in-law, Brandi Obenshain.

Funeral service was Sept. 11, 2017 at Faith Christian Family Church, Eureka Springs, Ark., with Coach Nolan Helder, Brother Billy McCall and Rev. Jim Maloney officiating. Internment followed the service at the Staying Home Cemetery, Eureka Springs, Ark. under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Memorial donations may be made to the Eureka Springs High School c/o Athletic Department, 2 Lake Lucerne Drive, Eureka Springs, Ark. 72632. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com) © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

## Mindy Little-Stevenson

June 18, 1982 – Sept. 7, 2017

Mindy Little-Stevenson of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born June 18, 1982 in Denver, Colo., daughter of Lyle Jay Little and Terri (Porter) Little. She departed this life Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017, in Eureka Springs, Arkansas at age 35.

Mindy enjoyed dancing, singing and the outdoors. She was such a fun-loving, outgoing person who truly loved the Lord and her family. She knew no strangers and will be missed by all.

She is survived by her two sons, Kenyon Jay Stevenson and Hunter Roy Stevenson, both of Eureka Springs, Ark.; mother, Terri Little; father, Lyle Little and wife, Tammy, of Denver, Colo.; sister, Jenny Little of Las Vegas, Nev.; sister, Tina Zoretic of South Glens Falls, New York; step-daughter, Brenna Renae Kostiuik of Oregon; step-brother, Shaun George of Nebraska; niece, Brittany Bernash of South Glens Falls, New York; grandmother, Donna Porter; grandparents, Jack and Jan Little; aunts and uncles, Sue and Rick Wattier, Alice and Larry Thompson, Bill and Sandy DeYott; several other family, loved ones and a host of friends.

She is preceded in death by her sons' father, David Stevenson.

A Celebration of Life was held Sept. 9, 2017 at the First Baptist Penn Memorial Church, Eureka Springs, Ark., with Pastor Acra Turner officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Penn Memorial Church, 100 Spring Street, Eureka Springs, AR 72632. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



## Jessie Anne (Colvin) Scott Oct. 11, 1934 – Sept. 9, 2017

Jessie Anne (Colvin) Scott of Eureka Springs, Ark., born October 11, 1934 in Lawrence, Kansas, daughter of Victor K. and Margaret J. (Roper) Scott, departed this life Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017, in Fayetteville, Ark. at age 82.

Jessie was a 1952 Eureka Springs High School graduate and attended the University of Arkansas and Draughton's Business College in Springfield, Mo. She spent younger years living in many different towns in the United States but always came back to Eureka Springs. Jessie loved animals, especially her cat, Helga.

She is survived by her daughter, Andrea Colvin of Eureka Springs; Jerry Colvin, husband of 32 years, of Eureka Springs; sister, Victoria Kay Scott Ernst and husband, Tim, of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; grandchildren, Tara, Thalia, and Alex, all of Eureka Springs; great-grandson Lane;



two nephews; special cousins, Jo Duncan, Mike and Carolyn Sutton, and many California cousins.

Jessie is preceded in death by her parents, Victor and Margaret Scott; aunt, Mary Kathleen Roper Morgan; uncle, Forrest Lee Morgan Sr., and cousin, Forrest Lee Morgan, Jr. (Pete).

Visitation will be 5 – 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017 at

Nelson's Chapel of the Springs, Eureka Springs, Ark. Funeral Service will be 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017 at the Parish Center in Eureka Springs with Father Joseph Archibong officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Eureka Springs Cemetery under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 232 Passion Play Road, Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



# Celebrate Constitution Day

Join others in Basin Park on Sept. 17 from 1 – 3 p.m. to celebrate the day the U.S. Constitution was signed. The celebration will include watermelon, free copies of the Constitution and a voter registration booth.

## DROPPING A Line by Robert Johnson



Well, if you can see this, you’re on top of fish. It seems about every guide on Beaver Lake has been up here at the dam this week pulling in the stripers. I am alone no more.

Big shad from 5 – 9 inches long are the best bait now, with some being caught on big brood minnows 4 – 6 inches long. Water temps have cooled down into the mid-70s now, so fish are getting more active and being caught from the surface down to 30 ft. deep. This is all good for the bait also, for staying alive on the hook.

Shad do best in the tank below 78° and getting below the hot surface water was very hard on them. As soon as they hit the lake, scales would start falling off. I am so glad that is now in the past.

This is the time for stripers, close for the cool water bite. It won’t be long ‘til the water cools enough that the bait will start moving south. Then it’s back towing to Rogers for the winter where they will hang out waiting for it to warm back up for their run up river to spawn March into April. Which means towing to Springdale.

So if you want to get on the cool water bite close to home, the time is here.

As for here at Holiday Island, walleye have been the talk all summer from here all the way upriver past Houseman Access. Seems like most took more of a liking to the cooler river this year and stayed close after their spawn back in the early spring.

Bass and crappie have also moved into shallow water, so look for crappie hanging closer to the shoreline brush with a jig or minnow or a combination of both, and the bass relating more to the flats, back of the coves and creek arms.

Well, I’m heading after bait for the weekend with days still open if you can’t get out on your own. The cooler water and days mean the afternoons into evening can also do good now, along with the mornings.

Sunrise and sunsets are good times to be out there, so while the stripers are close we’re fishing 5 hr. trips, 6:30 to 11:30 a.m. and also offering a 3 hr. special in the evenings 5 – 8 p.m. from now ‘til we turn the clocks back in November. Enjoy the fall and share with a young one if you can.

### COUNCIL – TRAILS continued from page 2

Featherstone had said about the future of the fitness trail, so he had no problems.

Weaver repeated that council did not need to amend the resolution or pass a new one.

Mayor Butch Berry reassured council that Featherstone had kept him apprised of changes regarding the grant but had failed to pass the information to council. Featherstone said he could have communicated better.

# INDEPENDENTCrossword

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

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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47					48	49						
50					51				52			
53					54				55			

### ACROSS

- 1. “Leave it in!”
- 5. Rear section of a vessel
- 8. Natural wound protector
- 12. Beginner; novice
- 13. Golf ball’s location
- 14. Typewriter print size
- 15. On the second level
- 17. Hostels
- 18. Liquid container
- 19. Three rhyming lines together
- 21. Highest point in Sicily
- 23. Wrestling surface
- 24. Angle increments
- 27. Goofy’s buddy
- 30. Rowboat propeller
- 31. Get even
- 33. Biblical source of females
- 34. Desperately desire
- 36. Middle Eastern citizen
- 38. Razorback
- 39. Female Yalie

- 40. Greek coin before the euro was adopted
- 43. Made happen
- 47. Earthen pot
- 48. Amorous glance
- 50. Scottish Celt or Highlander, for one
- 51. Vast expanse
- 52. Water influenced by sun and moon
- 53. Aims; goals
- 54. 90° architectural addition
- 55. Unappetizing food

### DOWN

- 1. End of a ticket
- 2. Printed error
- 3. Before the present time
- 4. Teeter’s other half
- 5. Person to whom property is transferred
- 6. Most common tree in Oregon
- 7. Exam
- 8. Type of staircase
- 9. Ropelike belt in priest’s garb
- 10. Teenage worry
- 11. Fiber used in matting
- 16. Substitute self
- 20. Belonging to heaven
- 22. Savory jelly made from meat stock
- 24. Severinsen or Holliday
- 25. Single corn unit
- 26. Struggled; wrestled
- 28. Short for “at a later time”
- 29. Japanese sash
- 32. Uncomfortable with others
- 35. Fundamental indicators of health
- 37. Grownups
- 40. Section in an auditorium or theater
- 41. Zest; vivacity
- 42. Front of a Cessna
- 44. Take to the sea
- 45. Root of the taro
- 46. Complex or profound
- 49. Slippery fish



## What are The Odds?

**The Odds** is a five-piece rock band from Fayetteville and yes, will be at The Cathouse Lounge on Friday with a mix of covers and originals. Highly awarded, including “Best Original Music Band in Arkansas” by the *Arkansas Times*, they have a tight rhythm and rock guitar that is superb. The vocalist has that almost-gravelly voice that’s perfect for rock. Odds are they will put on a great show at the Cathouse Lounge, Friday 8 – 11 p.m.

Don’t miss all that jazz around town this weekend, if you crave more after JazzEureka’s free music in the park, Chelsea’s has a jazzy line-up this weekend, and Le Stick always has a jazz violinist on Saturdays.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *Jimmy Wayne Garrett*, Blues/Soul, 6-9 p.m.

**GRANDE TAVERNE** - *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

**GRUB N PUB** - *Boss Karaoke*, 8 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** - *About Time*, Rock, 9 p.m.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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

p.m.  
**BREWS** - *Route 358*, Folk/Roots, 6-9 p.m., *Mike & the Scarecrows*, Reefer Country, 9 p.m. to midnight

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *The Odds*, Rock/Pop, 8-11 p.m.

**CHELSEA’S** - *Henna Roso*, Funk/Jazz, 9:30 p.m.

**GRANDE TAVERNE** - *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

**GRUB N PUB** - *ToneKats*, Classic Rock/Blues, 8:30 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** - *DJ Karaoke w/ Stan*, 8 p.m.

**NEW DELHI** - *Corey Jay*, 6-10 p.m.

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

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** - *Tightrope*, Country/Rock, 9 p.m.


**STONEHOUSE** - *Jerry Yester*, Artist’s Choices, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** - *Steve Zimmerman*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

**BREWS** - *Liam Brooks*, Singer/Songwriter, 6-8 p.m., *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 8-11 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *Hedley Lamar Band*, Classic Rock/Blues, 8-11 p.m.




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The Odds are Derek Van Lynn on keyboards and vocals, Matt Perrine on guitar, Keith Hollingshead on drums, Severino Myers on bass and vocals, and Rick Erke on congas, bongos, and percussion.

**CHELSEA’S** - *Matt & Gus*, Jazz Duo, 6 p.m., *Crescent City Combo*, New Orleans Music, 9:30 p.m.

**GRANDE TAVERNE** - *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

**GRUB N PUB** - *ToneKats*, Classic Rock/Blues, 8:30 p.m.

**LE STICK** - *Vinny Ray*, Jazz Violinist, 7 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** - *About Time*, Rock, 9 p.m.

**NEW DELHI** - *DR NOLA and the Soul Shakers*, New Orleans Soul, 12-4 p.m., *Corey Jay*, 6-10 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** - *Southern Confession*, Country/Rock, 7:30 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** - *Tightrope*,

1-5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** - *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.

**BREWS** - *Blues Soul Jazz Group*, 2-5 p.m. *Trivia Night*, 7 p.m.

**CHELSEA’S** - *Blue Dream Blue*, Blues, 7 p.m.

**EUREKA HOUSE CONCERTS** - *Bayard Blain*, Singer/Songwriter, opening for *Rebecca Loebe*, Folk, 6 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** - *Lindsey with Issues*, 12-4 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** - *Dorian Cross*, Country/Rock, 1-5 p.m.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

**CHELSEA’S** - *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 5-7 p.m.

**CHELSEA’S** - *Open Mic*, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *Karaoke w/ Phil*, 8-11 p.m.

**CHELSEA’S** - *Aaron Cam & the One Drops*, Reggae/Roots, 9:30 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** - *Terri & Brett*, Country/Rock, 8 p.m.



## Travel back to the '20s with Jazz Eureka

More than 100 years ago, Jazz was born in New Orleans – a true American art form. This weekend, as in every September since the mid-1980s, Eureka Springs goes all jazzy. There are plenty of opportunities to experience this great form of music, from a Great Gatsby style lawn party to free music in Basin Park, culminating with a show in The Upstairs at The Grotto. Visit [jazzeureka.org](http://jazzeureka.org) to purchase tickets.

- Thursday, Sept. 14, 7-10 p.m. at **Crescent Hotel Gardens** – Roaring '20s Jazz Lawn Party
- Friday, Sept. 15, 3-8 p.m. at **Basin Spring Park** – Music by Block Street Hot Club, Fourscore and Charged Particles with Paul McCandless
- Saturday, Sept. 16, 2-7 p.m. at **Basin Spring Park** – Music by Richard Bruton Quartet, Block Street Hot Club and Charged Particles with Paul McCandless
- Saturday, Sept. 16, 8:30 p.m. at **The Upstairs at The Grotto** – Veronica Swift with a cabaret evening of Jazz

Veronica Swift headlines JazzEureka at The Upstairs at The Grotto Saturday, doors open at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m.



### BIRDS continued from page 7

Ruby-throated hummingbirds are neotropical migratory birds in that they breed in Canada and the United States during our summer, but winter in Mexico or further south. Other neotropical migrators that spend summers in our area include warblers, tanagers, vireos, scissor-tailed flycatchers and broad-winged hawks.

The theory is all these birds were squeezed toward the tropics during the most recent ice age, but when the ice receded, the birds expanded their breeding territories further north, yet they still migrate south in winter.

Male summer tanagers are the only completely all-red bird in North America. Females are greenish-yellow. They arrive in our area by the end of April from as far away as Suriname and Guyana after crossing the Gulf of Mexico. They perch in a prominent spot and serenade us all day most every day from May through mid-August.

They migrate at night because there are fewer predators to bother them, and they survive by eating bees and wasps along the way.

Indigo buntings are the little blue birds that are not bluebirds. They avoid heavily populated areas, but they find conspicuous perches in our woods and will sing their little indigo hearts out all day long. They are locally common in northwest Arkansas all summer, and follow a similar migration schedule as summer tanagers. They usually arrive and make their nests by the end of April and leave by mid-August, as they gradually return to coastal areas to fatten up for the big flight to the Yucatan or points further south and a winter among passion fruit vines and bougainvillea. Experiments



have revealed indigo buntings use the stars to navigate during migration.

Some buntings winter in Florida and southern Texas, two areas blasted by hurricanes. Those buntings will have to improvise this year.

Scissor-tailed flycatchers are the birds of open meadows, conspicuous by their dramatic tail feathers more than a foot long. When autumn beckons, they gather in flocks of as many as 1,000 birds and skirt the eastern edge of Mexico on their way south as far as Panama. In the spring a handful will return to the fields surrounding that big church south of Berryville.

Chipping sparrows are ground-feeding sparrows with brown bands across the tops of their heads. The ones around here migrate, but birds of the same species living three or five hours to the south might not. Our chippers travel to Baja California in large flocks, sometimes with bluebirds and warblers. They return inconspicuously by

mid-April. The chipping sparrows in El Dorado, just a bit farther south, might stay in Union County for the winter... and they could have gone to Baja.

In our part of the world, dark-eyed juncos and chipping sparrows, both ground-feeding sparrows, trade places in October and April. Juncos spend their summers in northern Canada and Alaska, and migrate here for our winters. They arrive in October just as the chipping sparrows get ready to leave. Sometimes the two species will sit side-by-side on a branch, but soon enough one of them is leaving town.

White-throated sparrows also live throughout northern Canada during the summer. In fact, mappings of their migration routes indicate they almost totally leave the United States during the summer, but they drift back down to us in the winter. They are especially obvious under feeders when it snows around here because of their habit of lurching forward with their feet and pulling the snow backward in an attempt to find a seed. Their migration is almost totally within the United States and Canada.

Bald eagles are common near our rivers, lakes and chicken houses during the winter, but their summers might be spent in Canada or the southern Alaskan coast. They follow the seasonal food supply. Typically, eagles in Florida do not migrate, but this year might be different.

Not all birds migrate. Carroll County has blue jays, cardinals, mourning doves, white-breasted nuthatches, Carolina chickadees and tufted titmice that reside here all year. Crows around here do not leave unless it is extraordinarily cold. Our red-bellied woodpeckers will stick around, while others of their species, from Pennsylvania

for example, might move south for a few months. Goldfinches might be infrequent at times, but our locals might remain during the winter and be joined by migrating Canadian cousins. Anyone who puts out thistle seeds will attract goldfinches regularly.

Migrating birds have their own habits. Short distance migrators might travel only a couple hundred miles to the winter home. There are sandpipers, which traverse the length of North and South America and back again annually. Not near as far, but still impressive, is the trip from South America to the woods around town by nighthawks, cerulean warblers, barn swallows and red-eyed vireos.

The estimate for how far a barn swallow from Berryville would migrate in one day is alleged to be 90 miles. A broad-winged hawk from near the Kings River might go 60-300 miles in a day and eventually all the way to Venezuela. How birds find their way to their destinations is a mystery, whether it is by watching the stars, feeling the flow of earth's magnetic field, following landmarks, or riding with the wind.

One might begin to think that with so many tiny tweety birds flying over the Gulf of Mexico, maybe it is not so hard. Hummingbirds do it twice a year. Several species that summer around here also winter in the same warm weather areas. It is possible that a summer tanager, an indigo bunting, and a ruby-throated hummingbird from Rockhouse Road find themselves slurping from the same stand of hibiscus flowers in a Campeche neighborhood every winter.

When it is time for the journey, the tanager asks, "You ready?" The bunting shrugs and says, "I can if Yucatan."



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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Be it resolved: The Democratic Party of Carroll County, Arkansas, requests that Governor Hutchinson, Attorney General Leslie Rutledge, and all six Republican members of our Arkansas US Congressional delegation push for comprehensive immigration reform that includes protections for these 800,000 young people -- 10,000 of which live in Arkansas, and as many as 1,000 may live in Carroll County.

Those that are directly affected by the Executive Action by Mr. Trump phasing out of DACA, the young who were brought to this country by their parents, sometimes even as infants, these Dreamers who are Americans in their hearts, in their minds, in every single way but one: on paper. They may not know a country besides the United States. They may not even know a language besides English. They often have no idea they're undocumented until they apply for a job, or college, or a driver's license.

We stand with the statements by President Obama and the Democratic Party of Arkansas concerning the un-necessary action taken by Mr. Trump but encourage legislative action to provide a pathway to citizenship for those under the DACA program and a legalization pathway for the over 11 million undocumented people currently in these United States.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FLORA ROJA COMMUNITY ACUPUNCTURE & APOTHECARY** – Carrying over 300 organic herbs, teas and spices. Large selection of supplies for all your DIY natural health, home and body care needs. Open Monday-Saturday 11-6, 119 Wall Street. (479) 253-4968. [www.florarojaacupuncture.com](http://www.florarojaacupuncture.com)

**SIMPLICITY COUNSELING** “It’s your time.” A mental/emotional health therapy approach clients describe as *deeper and more effective than any they’ve ever had*, often life-changing. Depression, Anxiety, Self-Worth, Trauma, Grief, Codependency, Anger, Moods, Adjustment & Relationships. Call a licensed (LCSW) respectful, Professional (479) 244-5181, a unique therapist in Eureka Springs since 2008 who will be delighted to hear from you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS’ MARKET now at Eureka Springs Community Center – Open Tuesday, Thursdays & Saturday, 8 a.m.–1 p.m.** Vegetables and fruits, cheese, meat, eggs, baked goods. 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*

**WHITE ST. FARMERS’ MARKET**  
open Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon at  
Ermilio’s.  
Local veggies, eggs, baked goods, flowers,  
and plants. Enjoy coffee and food at  
neighboring Oscar’s Cafe.

Green, straight,  
long-handled  
dipper gourds  
\$3 each – One time price  
this Saturday only!  
*(Won’t see this price again.)*  
See Mark at the  
White St. Market,  
Saturday Morning, 9-12.

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

PERSONALS

*Dear daughter,*  
The two C’s dropped off a huge load last weekend.  
Kept K busy all day Sat.  
M & P packing for a trip.  
The two C’s, S and D should be here with another load Wed.

**PJP** – I start a project, get called away for something else, answer the phone only to have to start another project. They just keep piling up, aughhhh! Making plans for the big party! Sounds like I will have a large load to bring. Will be making a trip to MS first.Hope we don’t run into a big storm.

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

**GARAGE/YARD SALES**  
**Not your ordinary sale!**  
Old phone booth, pinball machine, old and new furniture.  
In Shell Knob, MO on  
**Friday, Sept. 15 & Saturday, Sept. 16 8 a.m.-4 p.m.**  
Just off Hwy. 39 behind the Plaza

**HUGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**  
8 Cross St., Eureka Springs  
Saturday and Sunday,  
Sept. 16–17, 8 a.m.  
Dining room table w/6 chairs, china hutch, bedroom dressers, book shelf, 6 wooden dining room chairs w/2 bar stools, men’s scuba diving gear complete with 2 tanks and wetsuit with many extras, women’s BCD new in box, name brand men and women’s clothing. New incline table. Art, jewelry, collectibles & much more.

**ALL THAT JAZZ**  
**antiques, collectibles, DIY.**  
*Cash & Carry. PayPal.me optional.*  
**Sept. 14-15, (Thursday & Friday), 9 a.m.-7 p.m.**  
Corner of Wild Turkey and Stateline, Holiday Island. Includes tools, DIY art supplies, personal library.

FOR SALE

**2009 SUZUKI GLADIUS SFV 650 V TWIN** – Mileage – 18,463 (6/28/17). Blue and white. Cover included. Kelley Blue Book \$3,700. (512) 426-9979

**2004 NISSAN ALTIMA** – 3.5L-V6, 4 door, silver with black interior, factory upgrade packages, 178K miles, new tires, clean, title, needs ignition coil. \$1,500 o.b.o. (479) 244-7065

**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.

**FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPING POSITION** – Apply at Bavarian Inn Hotel, 8 a.m.-9 pm.

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

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**THE CRESCENT & BASIN PARK HOTELS ARE NOW HIRING**  
We expect a busy fall with business remaining strong into December.  
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# INDEPENDENT ClassifiedMaterials

## HELP WANTED

CAPC Now Hiring  
**Part time/on call Event Staff at the Auditorium.**

The AUD is now accepting applications for the following positions: **Ushers, Ticket Takers, Door Guards, Security, Concessions, Housekeeping, Stage Hands.** The work is on call/part time as needed. No guarantee of a minimum work schedule. For application form and more information, please visit [www.TheAud.Org](http://www.TheAud.Org) or call (479) 253-7333.

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**LIVE-IN PROPERTY MANAGER** – *Exchange work for rent.* Excellent with people. Food prep, light gardening, laundry, etc. Mature, responsible and drug free. References required. (479) 253-8780

## REAL ESTATE

### 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.

## HOMES FOR SALE

### REDUCED PRICE!

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

**BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN VIEWS!** (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.

## REAL ESTATE

### HOMES FOR SALE

**BY OWNER: 4-bedroom, 3-bath, 1.3 acres,** attached garage, granite countertops, oak cabinets, engineered wood floors, workshop, fireplace on quiet cul-de-sac, in East Eureka Springs. \$205,000. (479) 244-5115

### RESTAURANT FOR SALE

**REDUCED PRICE! Restaurant (Autumn Breeze) for sale** 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

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

**UPSTAIRS APARTMENT** – 1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer. Sits on six acres in the country. \$500/mo. + \$500/ deposit. (479) 244-6526

**ONE BEDROOM FLAT DOWNTOWN EUREKA** – All utilities paid including cable and Wi-Fi. One parking spot. Hardwood floors, yard. \$815 for one person, \$865 for two. First/ last and references required. Flexible cleaning deposit. (479) 981-1955

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**CREEKSIDE CAFÉ on North Main Street.** Beautiful location with views of the creek. First months rent plus deposit. All utilities paid except electric. (479) 981-9811

**RETAIL SPACE on North Main Street.** Updated with view of the creek. First months rent plus deposit. All utilities paid except electric. (479) 981-9811

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**STUDIO, UTILITIES INCLUDED,** downtown Eureka, parking, patio, no smoking/pets. \$900. (479) 981-2507. Available Sept. 1.

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### HOMES FOR RENT

**LARGE 4-BEDROOM,** two bath house for rent. Ten minutes from downtown Eureka, on 15 wooded acres. Custom kitchen, two Jacuzzis, walk-in shower/ sauna. Large, partially covered deck. \$1,300/mo. + utilities. (479) 981-0382 after 10 a.m.

**ONE BEDROOM,** 1 1/2 bath, cozy, furnished cottage on 10 acres. Near Beaver Dam. \$695/mo. includes utilities and washer/dryer. References. First/last/ deposit. (479) 981-2777

### MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT** – 2 bedroom, 2 bath, includes refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer, water. Sits on six acres. \$500/mo., \$500/deposit. (479) 244-6526

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**SEPTEMBER 14-16**

*Treat Jazz  
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**THURSDAY • SEPT. 14 • 7PM TO 10PM**

Roaring 20's Jazz Party at The Crescent Hotel

featuring the Crescent City Combo

Tickets \$10 per person

**FRIDAY • SEPT. 15 • 3PM TO 8PM**

**FREE SHOWS AT BASIN SPRINGS PARK**

Block Street Hot Club • Fourscore

Charged Particles featuring Paul McCandless

**SATURDAY • SEPT. 16 • 2PM TO 7PM**

**FREE SHOWS AT BASIN SPRINGS PARK**

Richard Bruton Quartet • Block Street Hot Club

Charged Particles featuring Paul McCandless

**SATURDAY • SEPT. 16 • DOORS OPEN 7PM**

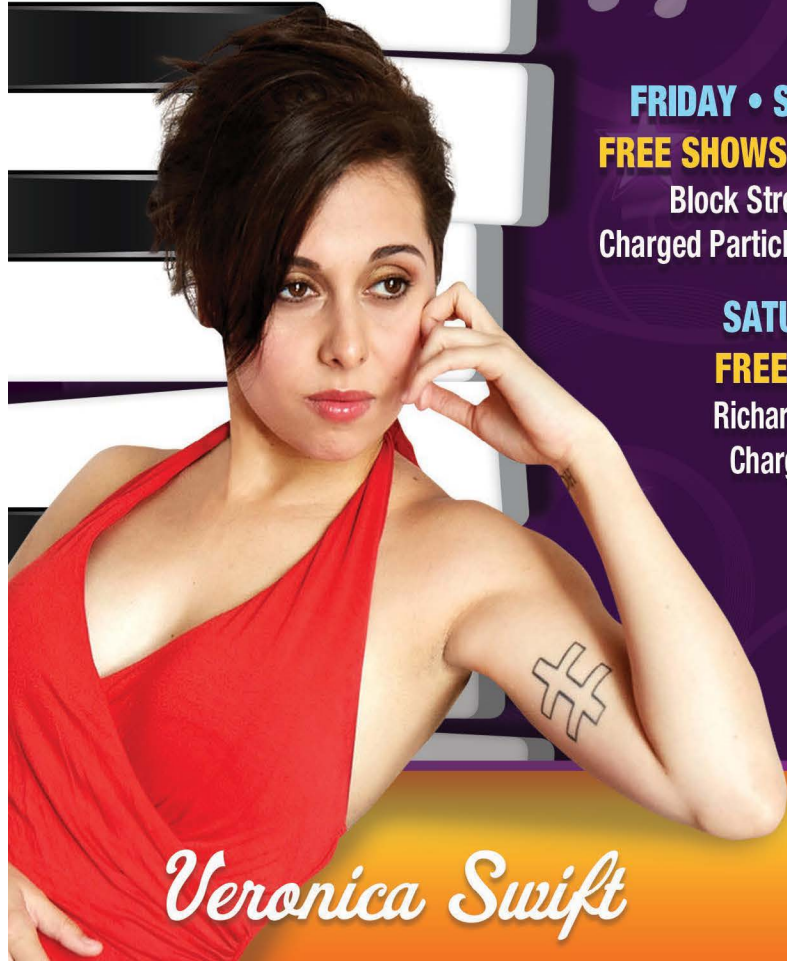
**"THE UPSTAIRS"** (above the Grotto Restaurant)

**Jazz Vocalist Veronica Swift**

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*Veronica Swift*

For ticketed events and more info:  
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