

This week’s Independent thinker

Lt. Col. Stanislav Petrov, a Virgo, was on duty in 1983, three weeks after the Soviet military had shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, when his computer screen showed that the United States had fired five missiles at Russia.

Petrov’s instinct was that his computer was wrong because he thought if Americans were going to attack, they would send more than five missiles.

Instead of reporting the incident to someone who might have responded in kind, Petrov trusted his gut and remained quiet, believing it to be a false alarm. His decision might have prevented an erroneous retaliatory nuclear attack.

The computer glitch was caused by a rare alignment of sunlight on high altitude clouds over North Dakota.

Petrov, who ignored protocol and was neither honored nor scolded for his decision, died recently but taught us to rely on that always-on-the-job gut.

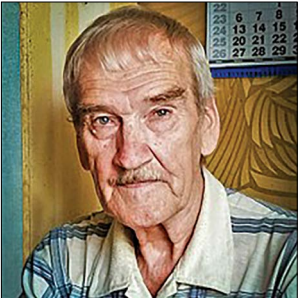


PHOTO FROM WIKIPEDIA

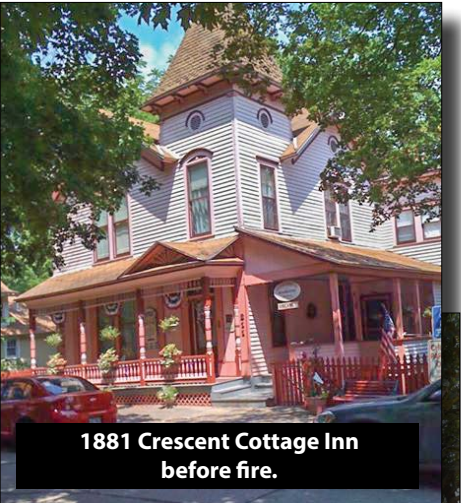
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Painted lady going to need fresh paint – Roughly 33 firefighters from Eureka Springs, Holiday Island and Inspiration Point responded to an alarm at the 1881 Crescent Cottage Inn owned by Ray and Elise Dilfield last Friday morning. The fire took one hour to contain and two hours to be totally put out. No guests were in and no one was injured.

PHOTO COURTESY OF FACEBOOK

To offset the Dilfields’ burden of extraneous expenses while their home and business are restored, please make a donation at Cornerstone Bank.



1881 Crescent Cottage Inn before fire.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



Parks to install Wi-Fi in Basin Park

NICKY BOYETTE

"The camera in Basin Park is kaput," Parks Director Justin Huss told Parks commissioners at the Sept. 19 meeting. Huss was referring to the camera that sends a feed from Basin Park to the Police Department, and he saw an opportunity when considering options for replacing the defunct camera.

Huss acknowledged that his department could repair the camera annually with compatible parts for a few years but be no better off, or they could consider investing in a router for Wi-Fi for Basin Park at the same time they upgrade the camera. Visitors and locals would get the benefit of Wi-Fi in the park, and the system Huss has in mind is expandable.

Commissioner Fergie Stewart pointed out Green Forest got a grant to pay for a new camera, so Huss might check for grants.

Huss said Eureka Springs is behind the times by not offering Wi-Fi downtown. "We would be taking it to a modern level," he said, adding that the cost would have

to come out of their reserve account. Nevertheless, there would be the possibility of earning revenue by selling ads that users of the downtown Wi-Fi might choose to ignore.

Stewart proclaimed the upgrade was about public safety. Parks would be providing a resource people need.

Huss stated it made sense to totally start over in Basin Park, and while they are at it, there was also a camera situation in Harmon Park.

Chair Bill Featherstone was poring over the spec sheet Huss provided and said he would rather spend \$7379 for what appeared to be what they needed and a product which would last before spending eight cents again for what they have had for the past few years, "which is a joke, quite frankly."

Huss's plan got traction around the table. He figured \$8500 from reserves would be enough to purchase the product and get it installed, and another \$1500 would get surveillance at Harmon Park up and running again. Huss said he did not like

the Big Brother aspect of cameras in the park, but having a system in place would provide surveillance for the playground and skate park, and if the camera there had been working, they might have more information about a recent case of vandalism.

Featherstone acknowledged this purchase is for public safety, but did not like the fact Parks was footing the bill. Stewart again mentioned grants. Huss pointed out he expected they will have funds by the end of the year to put back into reserves.

Stewart moved to allocate \$10,000 from the reserve account for video surveillance system and Wi-Fi data network for Basin Park and Harmon Park. Vote was 4-0 to approve the motion.

Director's report

Huss said this off-season will be different because they intend to rent cabins all winter, so he is not certain yet how he will staff LLCP through the winter, but he mentioned he wants to have quarterly events at LLCP, such as endurance and downhill races as well as bicycle camps. He said Parks and the City Advertising

and Promotion Commission have been cooperating on mountain biking promotion concepts.

On Nov. 5, LLCP will host the National Interscholastic Cycling Association state championship. Huss said NICA is growing in popularity, and he might need traffic control to handle vehicles at the park. The event could require shuttles from town because 600 people are expected for the races.

Commissioners noticed LLCP has not experienced the expected increase over the same period last year. Featherstone said the numbers appear disappointing at first, but it isn't known what influencing factors, such as rainy weekends, were.

Huss noted overall revenue was up over last year, and revenue from rental of RV sites has been excellent. He said that notwithstanding seasonal complications, revenue is below expectations at this point only \$5000, and there are several events ahead that could make a big difference. He said there are two weekends during the

PARKS continued on page 19

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Enough for 2

Parks' pecuniary plans

NICKY BOYETTE

Parks Director Justin Huss told commissioners last Tuesday they might want to prioritize how they intend to spend the one-eighth cent tax income Parks will be receiving again as early as November. He said his staff is pulling back on projects until the revenue flow returns.

The short list of projects would include a workshop at Lake Leatherwood

City Park, repairing the bathhouse, and continuing improvements on the cabins and campsites. He also wants to build remaining campsites during the winter.

But what Huss wanted was for commissioners to consider setting percentages of the revenue that would be directed toward maintenance and an educational program. For example, he estimated they might receive \$120,000

annually from the tax, and 20 percent would be enough for two part-time positions. He also insisted they prepare for dredging the lake, repairing the dam and rehabbing the septic system.

He also mentioned setting up a vending machine station near the parking area at the park. Having a variety of useful items available could become a revenue source. Commissioners agreed having a

repair shop at LLCPC would save on repair costs and pay for itself soon enough.

Huss also reminded commissioners of the pavilion they thought they would get a few years ago. He said the pavilion was a great idea, and it would be worthwhile to pursue it again because it would be an attractive and useful revenue source for the park.

Write it out

The Village Writing School will offer a presentation on the curative powers of writing in a workshop on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Center for Nonprofits, 1200 West Walnut in Rogers.

Participants will learn to use writing to heal, manage stress, and problem solve. Exercises will demonstrate the expressive writing experience.

Dr. Deborah Dawes, a psychologist

in private practice in Rogers, will teach the class. Dr. Dawes has been helping people gain optimal lives since co-founding a drug crisis center in 1969.

The Village Writing School is a 501(c)3 nonprofit. Cost for the workshop is \$25 but the fee will be waived in case of need. For more information and to register visit www.villagewritingschool.com, call (479) 292-3665, or email alison.taylorbrown@me.com.

Perception is reality

The Oct. 2 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a practical session on technical remote viewing led by Dr. Stephen Foster. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome

Attention Beloved Readers

The Eureka Springs Independent will be closed for an entire week, Oct. 23 – 27, because one of us is going to a wedding in Las Vegas, another one of us is going on a honeymoon somewhere mysterious, one of us is going to visit a new grandson and one of us is either going to put in a kitchen floor or go to a reunion.

We have had this planned for not very long, but it was fortunate that all four of us were in perfect coordination on when to do it.

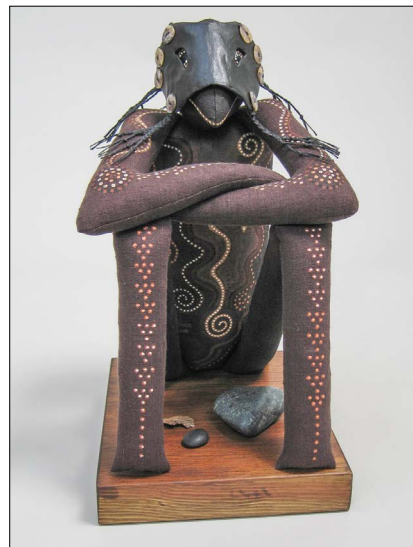
This means there will be no newspaper that week, either in print or online. No advertising. No phone calls returned. No emails read. No delivery. And if we don't do this we'll have no families.

Roster grows at Eureka Fine Art

The Eureka Fine Art Gallery welcomes new member, Cynthia Ré Robbins to its roster of artists starting in October with a reception during the Second Saturday Gallery Stroll on Oct. 14 from 6 – 9 p.m.

The reception will also feature guest three-dimensional artist Sandy Wythawai Starbird whose handcrafted, mixed media figures will be on display for the month. This will be Starbird's last exhibition in Eureka Springs before her move back to California next year.

Pictured: *Raven In Disguise*
– Sandy Wythawai Starbird



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INDEPENDENTNews

Council staged at Auditorium

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs City Council held its first regular meeting in the lobby of the Auditorium Monday, a temporary home of city government meetings. Mayor Butch Berry said the Community Center Foundation reached out to him again recently with a possible new arrangement for permanent meeting space there. This would be a third option in addition to the Norris Street site and the downtown fire station. Alderman voted at the Sept. 11 meeting to make a decision at the Oct. 9 meeting on where to relocate early in 2018.

Aldermen were seated behind tables in a bit of an arc facing the bar in the lobby, and the camera was stationed behind the bar recording proceedings to be broadcast later. A few chairs were placed in short rows on each side of the bar, so audience seated on opposite sides could not see each other. Two city officials, two reporters and five others, one who used the chair lift to get up to the lobby, were present.



Other items

- Discussion of renewing the group tour franchise for Joe Gunnels Tours was postponed. Berry will meet with Gunnels and Transit Director Ken Smith and report back to council.

- Aldermen voted to reseat Susan Harman in her position on the CAPC.

- At the end of the meeting, alderman Mickey Schneider expressed her displeasure with the fact council was pressured to move its meetings to the lobby of the Auditorium to serve the needs of only a few folks. She said

she received “a ton of phone calls” from elderly folks who have relied on watching the live broadcast of city meetings from the comfort of their homes. Schneider said this is the first council that has actively attempted to find a meeting location compliant with regulations of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and she was furious two people would not wait an extra three months for council to complete its work, calling it disrespectful.

Next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m., in the Auditorium lobby.

City income in the black, water meter return thrashed out

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry told council on Monday that the general fund was only \$21,000 in the red, the least shortfall he can remember, and overall the city is \$246,000 in the black. Sewer utilities are running higher than expected, but the city soon will see the benefits of the sewer rate increase and the Infrastructure Improvement fee. Finance Director Lonnie Clark said the rate increase and I&I charge are doing what the city intended, but it will take awhile to catch up.

Clark said the city is still losing money from water leakage, although it has identified three or four likely locations. Unfortunately, he pointed out, leaks are sometimes under important streets, so the city must choose appropriate repair time carefully.

Alderman David Mitchell replied that council had been told there would be a tremendous return on investing in new water meters, and he feels council was misled. New meters are in place, and the city is not seeing the expected benefits.

“It seems we were led down a path,” Mitchell commented. He acknowledged the work needed to be done, but the end result is not what was promised.

Berry countered that the city did increase its water capture, and discovered some large users were getting water basically for free.

Mitchell acknowledged the city identified incorrect water usage and replaced faulty meters, which was necessary, but still the city must repair faulty delivery lines so it loses less water. Berry simply said he is excited getting the repairs done.

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CAPC apprises council of YTD success

NICKY BOYETTE

Chair Susan Harman reported on 2017 highlights for the City Advertising and Promotion Commission at Monday's city council meeting:

- Launched the "Made in Eureka Springs" marketing program in the spring. Locally made food, clothing, art, history, and whatever is promoted on the MadeinEurekaSprings.org site is updated weekly.
- Redesigned the eurekaSprings.org site to include more photos and navigation ease.
- Expanded the digital marketing reach to cities a ten-hour drive or further, especially those with direct flights to Northwest Arkansas Regional Airport. This method has proved to be an economical yet powerful

strategy to market Eureka Springs.

- Sponsored the new Eureka Springs app produced by Modern Tourism Apps. Anyone with an Apple device can download it free by going to the App Store and searching for Eureka Springs. The app should be ready for Android devices early in 2018.
- Changed festivals to include more music in Basin Park and not so much focus on trying to fill the Auditorium. Andy Green was hired as events coordinator, and he developed this year's Basin Park Music Series and Jazz Eureka Weekend, as well as the upcoming Bluegrass and Folk Festivals. Lucinda Williams is headliner for the Folk Festival.
- Signed a contract with Airbnb to collect the A&P

tax from lodging establishments that offer lodging for 30 or more days. This will produce regular additional revenue for the city.

- Co-sponsored a Hospitality Class with Arkansas Parks & Tourism. More classes are planned.
- Projected a slight increase in collections for the year but so far collections are flat, which means the city is at the same place it was during a very good year last year.
- Designing an innovative underwriting program designed to revitalize the Auditorium.
- Planning the Live after Five program that will promote businesses that stay open after 5 p.m. on the CAPC site and app.

ESPD pleas for money to attract dispatchers

NICKY BOYETTE

Police Chief Thomas Achord gave an update on the Eureka Springs Police Department at Monday's city council meeting, lamenting the loss of manpower that's presented challenges for his staff. One officer moved on and three of five dispatchers left.

Achord said the public does not realize the importance of the dispatchers. He called that position the cog that turns the gears, and he's being careful in hiring replacements. He said one dispatcher moved on to a similar job in Bentonville for \$8 per hour more.

Alderman David Mitchell encouraged

Achord to talk with Mayor Butch Berry about a salary increase for dispatchers to remain competitive with other employers, saying council needs to understand needs of the different departments.

"Music to my ears," was Achord's reply.

Achord also addressed a question about an apparent increase in the number of homeless or transient individuals in town. He said his officers were aware of who has been sleeping outside, and said there probably is not anything more than a seasonal increase.

HDC plots chat with mayor

NICKY BOYETTE

The Historic District Commission again met an hour early for a workshop before its Sept. 20 meeting. Chair Virgil Fowler picked up where he left off two weeks earlier, discussing a fine structure for different violations of historic district guidelines.

Fowler said he had researched what other cities do for fines, but most of the cities are much larger than Eureka Springs with staffs to handle these violations. Also some guidelines seem vague, he will continue his research.

"We have a fine structure already," commissioner Wendi Super commented. Fowler responded that the structure of one fine for all violations was too vague.

Commissioner Melissa Greene agreed with Super that the fine structure is okay, but the problem is enforcement. She said they must be consistent if they are going to bother with violations at all. Her question was would Mayor Butch Berry back them up? "Otherwise we're just wasting our time."

Commissioner Dee Bright agreed with Greene that the next step was to have a cooperative information-sharing session with the mayor.

Greene asked, "Why make new fines to

just sit on the books?" She suggested they meet with Berry and tell him how they feel, and Bright said sooner was better.

Fowler acknowledged they should step back from the previous direction of developing a deterrent schedule, and commissioner Mark Ingram volunteered to organize their thoughts for a proposal to the mayor.

Commissioner Steve Holifield suggested they provide the mayor with specific examples of violations left unremedied, and examples aplenty sprang forth.

Greene asserted she knows of cases that have gone unaddressed for more than a year. She said there is a balance in a small town, and not everything is black and white, but some things are. She stated commissioners try to do their jobs, but "we can't operate as commissioners if we don't have backup. This is not a witch hunt. If there's no deterrent, it's hard to get compliance."

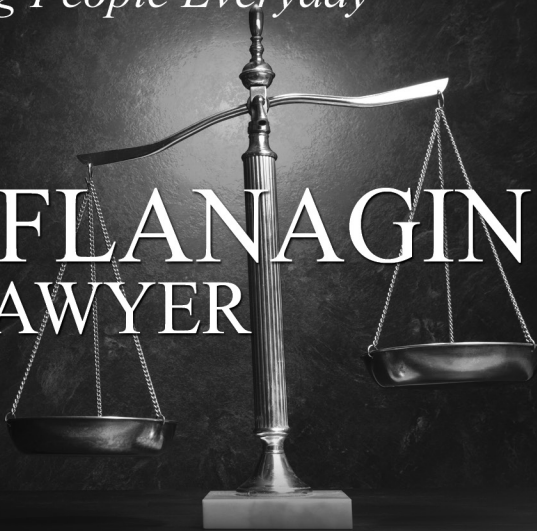
Fowler said there would be a one-hour workshop prior to the Oct. 4 meeting to discuss Ingram's proposal.

Paint it purple

Commissioners briefly discussed points in the guidelines that seem contradictory

HDC continued on page 19

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ES High School Band could be on the run

NICKY BOYETTE

Barry Milner, band and choir teacher at Eureka Springs High School, told the Eureka Springs School Board at its Sept. 18 meeting he wants to take 30 band students to Orlando, Fla., for spring break. He said it would be a huge recruitment tool for the school because kids get excited about the opportunity to perform at Disney World.

Milner said he has conducted band trips to several locations in the past and admitted it costs a lot, but the trade-off is students get to perform and make memories, and it would help build the band program.

His plan is to leave with 30 students and five chaperones at noon on a Friday. Two drivers would alternate through the night while students slept. Saturday morning, they would check in at a hotel and then hit the parks. He said someone in the Disney Company will determine where and when they perform, and it could be in any one or all three parks. He also mentioned there will be a security guard on duty at the hotel just for their contingent.

He said the total per student would be \$960 for meals, hotel, park fees, transportation, etc. The total for each adult would be \$1036. He is counting on fundraising to pay for this adventure, and hopes the community will see the importance of the experience for the kids and support his plan. He said it might take until the following school year to raise the money, but it could become a tradition once every four years.

Supt. Bryan Pruitt said he appreciated his faculty taking initiatives like this band trip because students who have a variety of experiences while in school are better prepared for the challenges they face as adults.

Principals' reports

High School Principal David Gilmore said he and basketball coach Brian Rambo want to host the regional basketball tournament at the end of this season and possibly the state tournament at the end of the 2018-2019 season. Gilmore said these events would be great for the students, good exposure for the school and a boon to the town.

Rambo said Eureka Springs has hosted regionals in the past, and the boosters and community partners got behind it to make it a successful, well-attended tournament.

Gilmore also announced he and some staff are planning to build an outdoor classroom, and are checking logistics for a particular location. The plan would go before the board in October or November.

Maria Ellis, math coach and interventionist, representing the middle school, announced that 91 percent of students who received intervention for lagging math scores last year improved, and to celebrate the school held a cookout. She also said they participate in the Reading Initiative for Student Excellence program, a statewide initiative that encourages parents and community partners to support the writing and reading efforts of students.

Three pre-K teachers addressed the board, with Kim Edmondson saying that children who attend pre-school classes are more apt to develop good language skills. To that end, Edmondson said she and her fellow teachers strive to give the kids a positive environment as they develop emotionally and physically. They encourage scribbling, for example, as a precursor to early writing skills.

Nicole Winters gave a brief historical overview of the pre-school program, and director Meleia Saab said their goal now is to provide a safe environment so parents get involved and see the pre-school as a valuable experience for their children. Saab said some of the parents did not have good experiences in school, so teachers must earn their trust. There are 38 students enrolled in the pre-K program.

Pruitt announced there are a total of 612 students in the three schools: 231 in elementary, 186 in middle school and 195 in high school. There are also the 38 attending pre-school.

Board business

Board members approved the following items:

- Assurances for Programs under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended by the Every Student Succeeds Act
- Annual Financial Report for 2016-17 and the budget for 2017-2018

SCHOOL BOARD continued on page 17



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The Eureka Springs Independent, Inc.

is published weekly in Eureka Springs, AR

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479.253.6101

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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Deadline Monday at 12 p.m.

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Subscriptions:
\$50 year – mail to above address

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Abuse of public trust

Editor,

Milosevic and his family embezzled billions from the public money and he was responsible for mass murders in the Yugoslav Wars. He was extradited to The Hague to face war crimes, but died of a heart attack before the trial was concluded.

I was in Croatia in the '90s as a journalist and the stories I was told were painful and horrific. Women, especially, were in shock over the gang rapes, torture and murder.

Cheatolini's cruelty is not directly viewed as war crimes, but his disdain of DACA children who will be deported to countries they do not even know, his support for the mean-spirited GOP "Health" Bill, and his disregard for seniors, the disabled, poor people and people of color will be known, hopefully someday, as crimes against humanity.

Recently the press has discovered that many in his administration have abused the public trust by sticking high bills for private jets to the taxpayers. First class jet travel just is not good enough for an hour-long flight for some of these white men billionaires.

The Constitution, a document scorned by Cheatolini, says, "No Money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in Consequence of Appropriations made by Law; and a regular Statement and Account of the Receipts and Expenditures of all public Money shall be published from time to time." Did Congress pass a law authorizing private jets?

Cheatolini, his family and administration have elevated greed to a scam, "... greed is a selfish, strong wish to continuously get more and more,

often when it is not needed."

T.A. Laughlin

What Trump is intent on

Editor,

Trump has severe knowledge deficits and personal character traits that have been deliberately magnified.

Darwin was singularly credited with a theory, despite a second individual deriving that same concept simultaneously. Deploying that case in our Victorian religious era, where the reason social justice and the anti-slavery movement attained such momentum, was that Jesus's imminent return led to the determination that society would make things morally right before He returned.

That event still drives the split between the Christian faithful and the godless scientist. Survival of only the fittest, and now the new social Darwinism that Jeb Bush referred to when demanding millions evacuate. If you disobey, we will abandon you.

That resounds with the "Rapture" and the multibillion book and movie industry that keeps reinventing the storyline. "Left Behind" by LaHaye and Jenkins, was created in 1980 under GHW Bush, with Reagan as titular and popular figurehead. The CIA use of psychiatry, sociology, psychology, media and university assets had very limited Congressional findings in 1977. Ongoing review of hypnosis, subliminals, influence tactics and new applied sciences has never been revisited.

Mr. Trump is ignorant, not racist. The global threat index has never

been higher, including that of WWII. Bending the knee is perceived by DJT as "disrespect of the country and the flag." He knows the threats as potential and active, whereby he is trying desperately to unite us all, not for Party, but for survival as a Constitutional Republic, willing and able to organize as militia, as resource groups, as political participants and partners.

His view is grossly distorted and the means by which he thinks to impose or attain it are wrong. He is genuinely trying to correct an already long existing and continuously reimposed deadly incomprehension and denial by Congress, who misplaced the knowledge of the sciences, tech and tactics that endanger our country and world. King Abdullah stated we are in WWII by other means. Trump explicitly denied that.

The Bible says, "Even the elect will be deceived." The logic that subsequently follows is, they themselves become the deceivers.

Laura L. Coker

Our readers are puritanical?

Editor,

Having just moved here from Houston, I found Mr. Krotz's column [ESI Sept. 13] needed some fact checks. His first statement, "Hurricane Harvey helped the Texas Congressional delegation, who voted against Hurricane Sandy relief in 2012," was misleading. There were two emergency relief bills passed in the aftermath of the 2012 disaster. The first for \$10 billion

MAIL continued on page 15



WEEK'S TopTweets

@Buckylsotope: Kim Jong Un: I am the angriest craziest most unstable leader in the world and I have the worst haircut. **Donald Trump:** Hold my beer.

@yenniwhite: My toddler said, "I'm happy" and "We're best friends." Turns out she was talking to her cheese.

@frovo: [romantic walk] **Me:** *turns to date* Darling. **Her:** *gasps* **Me:** *gets down on one knee* Will you **Her:** omg **Me:** Protest racial inequality with me?

@dumbbeezie: Not now, I'm looking up fun crafts you can

make with nuclear waste on Pinterest.

@skinnersteve: The invention of the shovel was groundbreaking.

@kentwgraham: We're looking for a place with a nice view of the sidewalk, a big garden to dig up and a soundproof basement for storms. – Dog House Hunters

@underchilde: Do doctors actually use drugs to induce coma or just start talking about golf?

@hexprax: Hi, Senator, yeah it's me again, how u been the last couple of days? Just want to go on record that I don't want to be killed this way either.

@spndidcynic: My grandma saw your tweets about stepping on Legos & asked if you cream puffs have ever heard of a game called Jacks.

@patnspank: When I wear cargo shorts and need to find my phone I suddenly transform into a baseball coach giving play signals.

Before we get sent to the nervous hospital

There's no doubt that unexpected things are coming at us faster and more intensely than we're accustomed to. In the past couple of years four million Syrians, many who are surgeons, scientists, religious leaders and artists, had to flee their neighborhoods and country because their president ordered barbaric chemical attacks on them.

Magazine editors and wine sippers have been slaughtered in Paris. Volkswagen cheated on emissions tests. Harper Lee and Prince and Ali died. A qualified woman was nominated to be U.S. President and a candidate who bragged about sexually assaulting women won it.

Tap water in Flint, Mich., was contaminated because city government wanted to save money. Storms the size of typhoons battered geography perilously close to us. North Korea propelled toxic weapons into the Pacific Ocean, which isn't theirs and whose fish and coral are already on life support. The President of Russia couldn't wait to have his way with the U.S. Presidential election, and did.

The world has been all over the place in the last two years, with a common thread of discontent, weariness and anxiety.

What are we looking for? Well, air. We all like to take about 16 breaths a minute, all of us, all over the world. Those of us who like living like to have food and water every day. It isn't much and it isn't distracting.

Twenty years ago it was unheard of for smokers to go outside to puff. Then public pressure demanded smoke free public places, so smokers took it outside and now look – smokers look healthier. They get away from their desks and take a walk, sit on a bench and watch the squirrels or marvel at the chemtrails. And those who don't smoke don't have to endure indoor smoke. Smokers have even adjusted to smoking less in their own homes and cars because while they like to smoke, they don't want to smell like it, either. We saw that we can change society.

Times have changed, but nothing prepared us for Donald Trump's remark last week, "I feel like I'm from Alabama, frankly. I understand your values. Isn't it a little weird when a

guy who lives on Fifth Avenue in the most beautiful apartment you've ever seen, comes to Alabama and Alabama loves that guy? I mean, it's crazy. It's crazy."

Silly us. We thought he lived in Washington. Nevertheless, if what he said is true, if he does think it's crazy to think a very wealthy (or not) man who gets his credit card statements on Fifth Avenue is enamored with the South, Alabama in particular, shouldn't we change things up a bit and show him around? Embrace him! Bless his heart!

Maybe he would like to hunt fall wild turkey even though it's harder than spring hunting, which is hard. Maybe he would pop a can of PBR, listen to some Willie or Kane Brown while driving down a gravel road. Teach him to pee outside. Take him back to the cabin for some beans, greens and buttermilk biscuits.

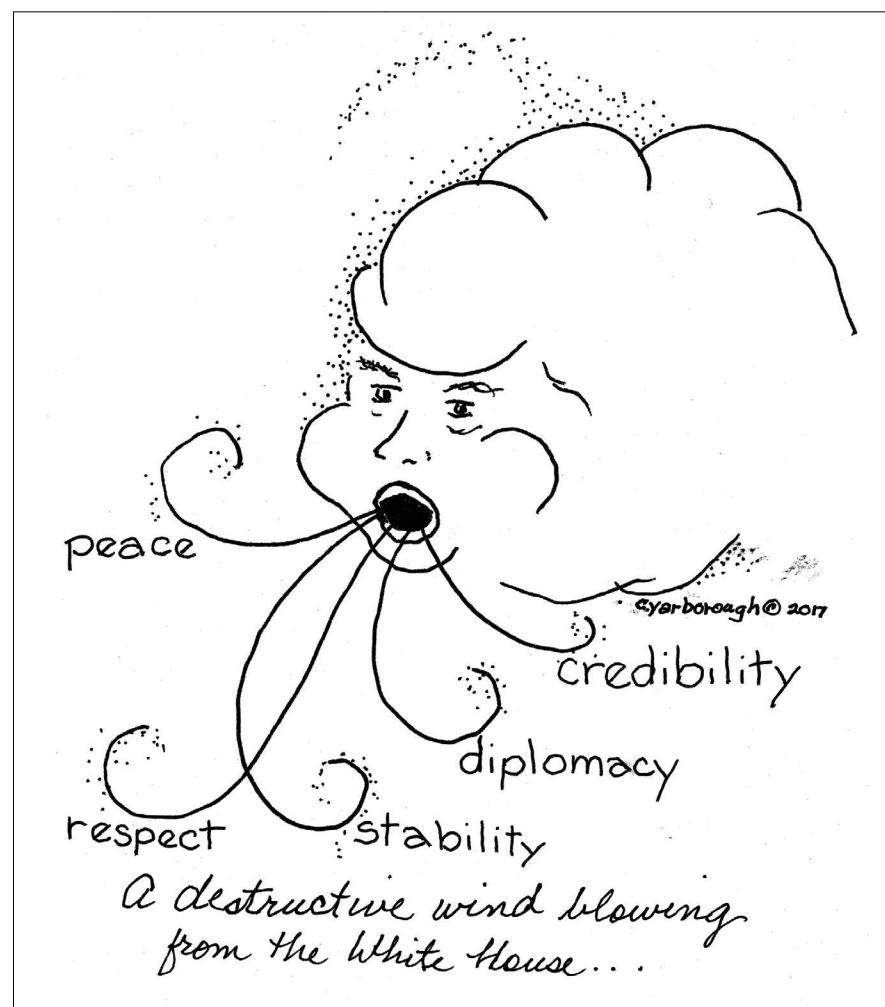
And we could let him know we're not after him individually, we are after thieves and liars and bullies

who want us to pay them but don't want to do the required work. And that from now on, at his suggestion, we won't be paying him or anyone else who sees themselves as in charge of the voters.

Because Trump is, after all, the one who said to fire athletes or boycott them if they took a knee to show solidarity against thieves, liars, bullies and, in particular, racists. So we take a page from his handbook, and boycott paying federal income taxes until they behave in our best interest, not theirs. We continue to pay city, county and state taxes. After all, we need to take care of our own, but for the members of Congress who prefer to hang out with lobbyists rather than constituents, who toss the disabled out of public hearings, we simply stop the paychecks until they understand who's providing their living.

And then we watch football, smoke a cigarette and see if they feel the love.

Mary Pat Boian



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Shares of Harley Davidson stock (HOG) slipped substantially this year, and the price for used motorcycles has skidded a bit too. You wouldn't know that from all the bike-bound Valued Customers who came to town last week, but the Baby Boomer market has reached its saturation point, and Millennials just aren't interested in the whole *Born to Be Wild* deal—at least not yet.

It's hard to know what Millennials are interested in. *Child Development*, a respected journal that has studied adolescents since 1976, finds that 2016's teenagers have less sex, drive less, and work for pay less often than their counterparts in earlier decades. Summarily, Boomers were hot to trot while Millennials and their younger cohorts seem content to curl up with Smartphones and watch *Gilmore Girl* reruns.

Child Development's conclusion is that there's been "a broad-based cultural shift" [so that] "in terms of adult activities, today's 18-year-olds now look like 15-year-olds once did."

This isn't necessarily a bad thing. In the 18th and 19th centuries, children worked long shifts in mines and factories, girls routinely married and bore children as young as 14, and every family member was required to earn their keep. Over time, social and economic advances made basic survival more certain. Consequently, our parents worked and worried less than our grandparents, and we've worked and worried less than our parents. Now, most of our kids and grandkids take survival, and even comfort, for granted.

Arrested development though, whether generational or societal, has consequences. More than a third of Arkansas' high school graduates require remedial work when they get to college, and employers are frequently challenged to teach basic skills to new hires. Is this because our high schools are deficient? Or, is it because we're sending functional 15-year-olds out to take on adult obligations?

We probably don't need to worry. Baby Boomers, in our wisdom and maturity, are doing our best to set a good example. Before we know it, Millennials will start electing the same kind of people we've elected, and they may even develop an enthusiasm for riding around on heavily financed noise machines.

Millennials: not necessarily Born to be Mild.

A little help from our friends:

- **Good Shepherd Humane Society** monthly board meetings are held the 4th Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at 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
- **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. 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.
- **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 or call (479) 981-1587.
- **Echo Thrift Stores and Clinic** – The Clinic is open 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month for appointments open 1 – 4 p.m. Open every Tuesday/Thursday to assess needs and to make appointments. Free services are offered to those without insurance or if insurance does not cover them. The Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday from 9 – 5 p.m. Clinic number: (479) 253-5547. Thrift Store number: (479) 253-5888.
- **Heart of Many Ways Open Sanctuary** – Wednesdays 1 – 4 p.m. A Sacred Space open for silent prayer, meditation, spiritual reading or simply for soaking in the silence of a quiet place. People of all faiths, spiritual paths, or individual spiritual expressions are welcomed. 68 Mountain St. Enter up the front stairs to the left. Call Amrit at 253-3165 or email oeema@mail.com.
- **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:** 4th Thursday each month at 6 p.m. (Jan. – Oct.) (479) 325-9749. Abundant Health Wellness Center, 240 Huntsville Rd. Eureka Springs. DanaWestRD.com

INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

SEPTEMBER 18

- 3:22 p.m. – Parked vehicle blocked someone’s driveway. As constable was responding, the owner was having it moved.
- 3:46 p.m. – Individual was the target of harassing phone calls and asked a constable to tell the other person to stop it.
- 6:23 p.m. – Constable took a report of a stolen vehicle and put it on ACIC.
- 8:54 p.m. – Alarm rang out, but the constable found the downtown building secure.
- 9:34 p.m. – A possibly inebriated person was being a problem in front of a business, but he was gone when the constable arrived.
- 11:08 p.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD to a suspicious vehicle at a location near the east city limits. Constable checked it out.

SEPTEMBER 19

- 7:32 p.m. – Also on the east side of town, a resident reported a bicycle and clothes on his property. He suspected they might have been left by transient people who have been camping in the area. Constables put on extra patrols in the vicinity.

SEPTEMBER 20

- 8:58 a.m. – Resident in the north part of town reported a transient person was sleeping on her garden bench. She asked him to leave, but she wanted constable backup to reinforce that he was not allowed on her property. Constables kept watch for him.
- 11:32 a.m. – Resident told ESPD there were unidentified charges on her account, and she suspected something went awry when she used her card to get gas. Constable gathered her information and also checked with the gas station to see if there were other complaints.
- 12:40 p.m. – Clerk at a business reported a shoplifter.
- 1:14 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident on US 62, and one person was transported to ESH for evaluation.
- 2:06 p.m. – A couple was reportedly asking for money in front of a business on US 62. Constable informed them on local ordinances, and they moved on.
- 3:25 p.m. – Shopowner flagged down a passing constable to report a theft.
- 3:57 p.m. – Constable assisted a tour bus in need.
- 11:54 p.m. – Staff at a lodge on US 62 reported a passing driver threw beer bottles out his window onto their property.

SEPTEMBER 21

- 7:11 a.m. – Constable on patrol noticed a vacant house had an open window. He checked the building and notified the Realtor.
- 9:34 a.m. – Caller claimed his wallet must have disappeared at a restaurant the previous evening.
- 10:40 a.m. – Resident near downtown complained about a vehicle parked in the same place for at least two weeks. Constable determined the vehicle was a rental, and red-tagged it for towing if not moved within 24 hours.
- 2:33 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident on Spring Street. Drivers agreed to exchange information and not file a report.
- 6:55 p.m. – Restaurant employee claimed her phone had been stolen while at work the night before.
- 7:23 p.m. – Constable checked the noise level at a downtown establishment and found it within allowable limits.
- 9:24 p.m. – Alarm call was canceled while the constable was en route.

SEPTEMBER 22

- 9:23 a.m. – Constables provided traffic control during a structure fire near downtown.
- 11:35 a.m. – Housekeeper at a motel discovered drug paraphernalia in a room. Constables collected the property and placed it into evidence.
- 12:35 p.m. – Staff at a business reported a shoplifting suspect returned to the store. Constables encountered her at a nearby restaurant and escorted her back to the store to return pilfered items. They also warned her several other businesses had complained about her, and she would be arrested for trespassing if she returned to any of them.
- 1:30 p.m. – Constable had to intervene in a road rage type of event, but did calm

CONSTABLES continued on page 19

Perfect time to visit Blue Spring, whether you've been there or not

BECKY GILLETTE

Blue Spring Heritage Center, eight miles west of Eureka Springs off US 62, is hosting Fall Gardens and History Education Day from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

"It will be a nice fall day to enjoy the Blue Spring Heritage Center, learn history and enjoy Earth's blessings," said John Cross, Jr., who operates the facility owned by the Cross family.

Presentations will include "How to become a Master Gardener" and "Master Gardener's Working Their Magic at the Garden." Cross is a Master Gardener who has been working to introduce more perennial and native plants to the Blue Spring property. He has also directed work to clear brush open up better views of the spring and pools below adding even more scenic enjoyment to one of the area's top attractions.

There will also be a flint knapping demonstration by Aaron Wogoman at the Historic Bluff Shelter. Jim McCoy will be discussing "Civil War in the Ozarks" at the Historic Mill Site.

Residents of Carroll County get in free with a valid ID.

Presentations will be conducted as people gather, with plenty of time for questions.

Blue Spring has long been a popular destination, back to prehistory through the times of the early settlers to the present day. The Osage tribe had a trading post at Blue Spring and used the White River to float furs, bear oil, and beeswax down to New Orleans. In 1839, Blue Spring was an important renewal stop on the Trail of Tears for Cherokee forced to leave their homes in Georgia when they were relocated to Oklahoma.

In recent years, the Blue Spring Heritage Center has been one of the more popular tourist destinations in Carroll County. Many visitors have enjoyed the deep blue waters of the largest spring in Northwest Arkansas, which produces an average of 38 million gallons of clear, pure water per day. There is also extensive landscaping around the spring itself and surrounding acres of green space and gardens. Also popular are the dramatic overhanging cliffs known as the Historic Bluff Shelter that contain both ancient petroglyphs and graffiti left



by early settlers, and the ruins of a water mill that once produced lumber at the site.

While the flow of Blue Spring has remained steady for generations, it has also had its challenges from nature. In recent years flooding from the White River has inundated flowerbeds surrounding the spring head.

"The flooding has been our biggest challenge," Cross said. "The past two years it has flooded in the spring. By the time the water went down in June and July, it was too late and difficult to put in the kind of landscaping we like to have for weddings and other events. Another challenge is just maintaining such a large property with extensive landscaping. We have three miles of shoreline on the White River and 250 acres."

Another challenge is an invasive water plant called parrot feather that can grow so prolifically that it clogs the waterway. Manual clearing hasn't proved to be helpful, so the pool is usually drained once a year to avoid having to use poison.

"We do our very best to avoid using

any kind of herbicides," Cross said.

There are also hundreds of feet of boardwalks from the Visitor's Center and Museum down to the spring. The boardwalks make a loop trail around the heart of the facility including going across the dam at the west end of the lower spring pool. One recent improvement is that the boardwalks have been pressure

washed and stained.

"That really improves the appearance of the property," Cross said.

A gazebo overlooks the spring pool and, for a quarter, visitors can get feed for the trout that can be seen below in the clear spring waters. While flooding released some of the very large trout that used to swim in those waters, Cross restocks with rainbow trout every year.

Another favorite activity at Blue Springs is to sit on the bridge where the pool surrounding the spring flows into the lower pool. People like to dangle their feet in the water while enjoying being surrounded by beautiful scenery.

Blue Spring is particularly picturesque during the fall color season.

Many folks who have lived here for many years have not had the good fortune to experience Blue Spring, Cross said. To encourage them to visit this property that he feels has strong spiritual and cultural significance, admittance to the property is free to local residents when the attraction is open.

"My goal is to be a draw more visitors to Eureka Springs instead of living off Eureka Springs," Cross said. "My family has deep roots in this area and cares immensely about the future of Eureka Springs."

Normally it closes for the winter the second weekend of November, but Cross said with the warmer weather being experienced, they stay open longer if there is interest.

Community Center HAPPENINGS

Mark your calendar to celebrate nature in the Ozarks for a Native Plant Fair at ESCC, Building 200 on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Enjoy a native plant sale and exhibition with native plant experts Steven Foster, Scott Woodbury and Theo Witsell.

Check for details on ESCC's Facebook page and website at eurekaspringscommunitycenter.org.

Taking a ride and giving donations

Road Star Clinic, a community that helps out motorcycle owners, will host a grocery store run at Harts benefitting the Flint Street Fellowship

Food Pantry on Oct. 7 starting at 9 a.m. Members are gathering for the third time in Eureka Springs from Oct. 6 – Oct. 9.

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.

Explore the land of the Bible at HICC

Holiday Island Community Church will begin a new Bible Study on Friday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. titled *Israel's Mission* and is from a series shot in the Holy Land with Ray Vander Laan. The meeting will be in the library of the Fellowship hall and is a five-week series ending Friday, Nov. 3.

Introduce yourself

Join on Sunday, Oct. 1 at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St. at 11 a.m. for Membership Sunday. New members will tell their stories and be officially welcomed into the congregation. Join for a program followed by refreshments. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio's, 26 White St.

Keeping the lake trash free

Join in cleaning Beaver Lake on Saturday, Sept. 30. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Volunteers must check in at 8 a.m. at Prairie Creek Park at the Launch Ramp, Dam Site Park at Cutoff Wall next to the dam, Rocky Brank Park at the Launch Ramp, or Hickory Creek Park at the campground boat ramp. Volunteers will be given an event t-shirt, trash bags, and a lunch ticket wristband.

From 8 – 11:30 a.m. volunteers will be directed to areas of the parks and shorelines that need to be cleaned. Volunteer boaters will be available to transport participants to areas not accessible by road. If you find an unusual item bring it to lunch to enter the Most Unusual Item contest.

From noon – 2 p.m. lunch will be served at the Prairie Creek Park Grand Shelter.

Democrats gather

The Democratic Party of Carroll County will hold a community picnic and fundraiser on Oct. 8 from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Park in Holiday Island. DPA Chair, John Michael Gray, will be keynote speaker and the event will feature Democrat

candidates Joshua Mahony, Gary Morris, Anthony Bland, and Susan Inman. Free food and drink while listening to Skinny Gypsies, Buffalo Gals, and Bear Chasers. Tickets are available at www.carrollcountymocrats.org/bringing-neighbors-together.

Blessing of the Animals

St. James' Episcopal Church, 28 Prospect Avenue will hold a special ceremony blessing and honoring our animal friends for the joy and love they share every day on Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.

Blessing pets of all denominations

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.

Questions lead to answers

Educator, radio host, speaker, and writer Dr. Tara Rye will lead a women's retreat titled *Got Questions?* On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14 at first Christian Church on Passion Play Road. All are women are invited and cost is \$12 before Oct. 1 or \$15 after the date and includes both days. Registration begins at 6 p.m. on Friday with the conference from 7 – 9 p.m. Saturday sessions are 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., lunch included.

To register contact Kathy at (870) 350-3301 or (713) 304-7936.

Rotary getting set to boil

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.

Finding peace

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.



Thanks HIFR – On Sept. 8, Holiday Island Elks Lodge #1042 hosted an Appreciation Dinner for Holiday Island First Responders. More than 60 Elks and guests were in attendance to show gratitude to people who do so much for Holiday Island. Honored guests were Former Fire Chief Jack Deaton, current Fire Chief Bob Clave, Deputy Casey Trost, and Lt. Sheriff J.J. Reddick pictured with Lodge ER, Robert Baumgarten.



Honoring those who were lost – Holiday Island Elks Lodge 1042 Veterans Committee joined 116 other people in remembering America's heroes at the annual Ex-POW/MIA Ceremony on Sept. 15 in the Fayetteville Veterans Auditorium in the Veterans Health Care System of the Ozarks. Pictured: (L-r.) Roger Hill, Chair, Bob Hand, Orville McKinney, Rupert Baumgarten, ER, and Dale Wachner in front of the Missing Man Table.

FAYETTEVILLE – One week after losing yet another overtime heartbreaker to the Texas A&M Aggies, conditions are right for Arkansas to have a letdown against the New Mexico State Aggies this Saturday at 11 a.m.

On paper, most would expect the Hogs (1-2, 0-1) to take out some frustration and hand Doug Martin's Aggies (2-2) a lopsided loss at Razorback Stadium.

However, it's that same frustration on Arkansas' sideline that gives Saturday's game a chance to be a dogfight.

New Mexico State has a veteran squad with just enough offensive firepower to take advantage of a Razorback team that can't possibly be feeling good about itself.

"I think they're a very good offensive football team," Arkansas defensive coordinator Paul Rhoads said. "I think they've done it consistently this season. I think they're around 463 or 470 (yards) total offense as a team on the year. That's a lot of yards. They're scoring a lot of points per game, and once you turn the film on you understand exactly why they're doing that."

New Mexico State dropped its season opener at Arizona State by six points, 37-31. While the ASU Sun Devils aren't a championship-caliber team, they did top No. 24 Oregon this past Saturday.

The Aggie offense is led by senior Tyler Rogers, who has completed 65.3-percent of his throws for 1,413 yards and 12 touchdowns against just four interceptions. He's scored twice as a runner.

"They have a quarterback who's a veteran player and can really spin it," Rhoads said. "Any ball that they ask him to throw, he can make it. He can throw from the far hash to the far boundary and put it there on time. So they've got a quarterback that starts them and allows them to do what they do."

Rogers' favorite target is 6-foot-6 senior receiver Jaleel Scott, who paces the Aggies with 26 catches for 369 yards and four touchdowns.

"A 6-6, 220-pound receiver who leads them in receptions with 26, he's a big target and it's hard to defend a guy that big," Rhoads said. "But they spread the ball around amongst all the other receivers, as well, so it's not like you're going to build your coverage around one guy..."

NMSU's rushing attack is led by senior Larry Rose, a third-team AP All-America selection in 2015. Rose has 372 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns while adding 20 receptions for 150 yards and another score.

"They've got a really dynamic running back in number three," Rhoads said. "He's second on the team in receptions with 20. You lose him at time and he's got exceptional foot speed, both quickness and overall speed. He's a very productive player."

Arkansas' offense, which was improved but still not great against Texas A&M – especially in terms of protecting quarterback Austin Allen – will face an NMSU crew that averages seven tackles per loss and three sacks per game.

Aggie linebackers Dalton Herrington (42 tackles, 7.5 TFL) and Terrill Hanks (39 tackles) pace the front seven while defensive backs Ron LaForce and Shamad Lomax both have three picks apiece in the back end.

"They're very, very multiple," offensive coordinator Dan Enos said. "They blitz a lot, they blitz all over the place, they're very well-coached. They play extremely hard, they create issues for you just based on just the multiplicity of what they do."

The Razorbacks will be without a top offensive target as wide receiver Jared Cornelius injured his Achilles against Texas A&M. Cornelius, who has a redshirt year available, had surgery on Monday and will weigh his options of turning pro or returning to Arkansas for a fifth year in 2018.

Saturday's game will be televised by the SEC Network.

(Danny West covers Razorback athletics and recruiting in football and basketball for HawgSports.com and is a regular guest on sports talk radio station 103.7 The Buzz in Little Rock.)



DEPARTURE

Margaret Ettie Banks April 19, 1947 – Sept. 24, 2017

Margaret Ettie Banks of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born April 19, 1947 in Cincinnati, Ohio, daughter of Harold Reed and Rose Ann (Carroll) Brewsaugh. She departed this life Sunday, Sept. 24, 2017 in Eureka Springs at age 70.

She is survived by her son, Demmer Banks and wife, Terry, of Conway, Ark.; daughter, Kim Hensarling and husband, Doug, of Bryan, Texas; brother, Clarence Brewsaugh, of Cookeville, Tenn.; nine grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren;

several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In May 1962, she was united in marriage with Demmer Banks, Sr., who preceded her in death. She is also preceded in death by her parents and daughter, Darlene Kay Banks.

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



Loud in Little Switzerland – Upwards of 10,000 bikes stopped in or passed through Eureka Springs shaking shutters with their rumbling on Friday and Saturday for the 2017 Bikes, Blues, & BBQ. Pictured is That Cathouse parking lot on Saturday afternoon. **PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO**

Pluto Direct & Yom Kippur – Our Names Written in the Book of Life

Pluto, planet of transformation, god of the underworld who captured Persephone, the Ray 1 agent of both destruction and creation, after five months of retrograde (outer planets are retrograde 60% of the time in order to transform us), finally turns stationary direct, **Thursday, Sept 28**. Pluto direct means all inner changes we have experienced will now be evident, apparent, clear and visible in our daily lives. This includes individuals and groups, governments and nations.

Pluto clears the decks, breaks things down, transforms them, destroys illusions, frees and detaches us from what is no longer useful (Pluto in Capricorn).

Pluto, through constant little deaths, through tests and trials and being on the “battleground,” develops within us Spiritual Will.

In Judaism, there are High Holy Days in which God observes humanity’s actions and comes to a verdict as to each of our holiness. The observation began last week, on Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year).

G-d opened the Book of Judgment and observed our acts of goodness, kindness, forgiveness and service. G-d’s judgment has been “pending” since then. Prayers, forgiveness and service were required this week. Then on Yom Kippur (**Saturday, Sept. 30, Forgiveness, Day**

of Atonement), the judgment of our lives is “sealed” by G-d and the Heavenly Court.

However, in G-d’s wisdom, the verdict is not finalized. We are given additional time to redeem ourselves (until **Sukkoth – Autumn Festival, Thursday, Oct. 5-11**) and hope that God will see that we were/are “good.” Good is always better than perfect.

May everyone be inscribed by G-d in the Creation Book of Life. Let us prepare plates of apples and honey, pomegranates & wine, sharing with family & friends wishing everyone an upcoming “**sweet & prosperous year.**”

ARIES: Something appears, is seen, recognized, brought to balance and creates an interlude in your relationship(s). Perhaps you identify how to have true Right Relations with those who love you. Perhaps you learn that through relationships your true self emerges because relationships are an I/Thou situation. Realizing these things balances you, provides structure, discipline and leads to true heart to heart intimacy.

TAURUS: There are times when others tell you their deepest needs. Sometimes you can’t hear or understand them. This week your needs, usually hidden and unknown to you, thus hardly ever tended, emerge. Changes, small and subtle, begin to manifest in how you express yourself and the stating of long term wishes, desires and wants. Since your usual word is “No,” (which really means “Wait I need to think on this”) everyone, surprised, listens attentively.

GEMINI: Who is your family? What does family mean to you? Perhaps family means criticism and judgments or gardens of nourishment. Whatever family signifies for you, it’s time to create your own family, incorporating balance and love, discipline and rules, kindness and

communication into yours. Think on this. It’s a time to recreate certain new plans and ideals. Perhaps things you never had before. The time has arrived.

CANCER: You’re both in the world and not, at home is wherever you are. Family’s close by and yet sometimes, not. They’re in your heart. You have spiritual work to accomplish. A new set of realities concerning resources. A new healing plan. Your specific skills are a deeply needed resource. Share them for they need recognition. They nurture and nourish and so many are grateful. Including the kingdoms.

LEO: A tradition, perhaps religious and intelligent, performed physically becomes important in order to summon you to a new discipline, structure and ritual that bring more order and stability to your life. Perhaps you’re remembering a parent, teacher, grandparent, someone older and wiser, who instilled ethics and justice, seeing you as an equal. Who is this

person? What is this ritual? Honor it all.

VIRGO: You have resources in common with another. Resources don’t only refer to money. They include possessions and values held in common, intimacy, interaction and relationship. There’s a question about relationship and perhaps a feeling of restriction and grief? Recognize the beginnings of your relationships and their original value. Can you discover this again? What seems so far away is usually what is closest by.

LIBRA: This is an important passage of time – a growing up and maturing developmental stage for you. There’s a challenge to change, frustrations and time issues, shadows and pressures and within all of this, a wisdom seeking to guide you. There will be times of absolute stillness and times of acceleration. Saturn loves you. He is your father, guide, disciplinarian, your Dweller on the Threshold. Have forgiveness always.

SCORPIO: Your deepest desires come forth and although directed at others, the reality is that the biggest desires are to know the self, to create a new image that better defines you, and the need for partnership between your emotions, intellect, body and Soul. Emotions will be passionate; people may shy away should you display depth of feeling. Assess who’s safe, who understands, who will stand with you.

SAGITTARIUS: Turn toward your religious roots. The teachings are guidelines that illumine and make sturdy your inner and outer life. This may sound old fashioned. However, a major planet is traveling through that sector of your life now providing you

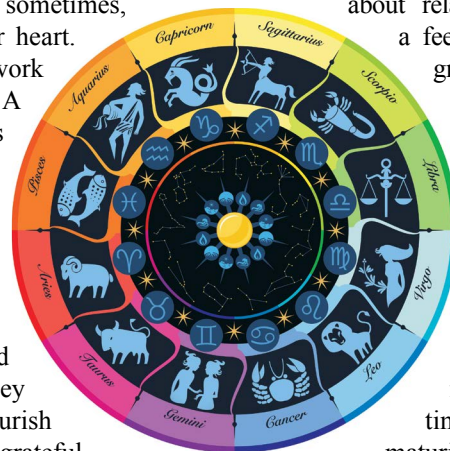
with needed direction. Another choice is to remain within self-enforced contemplation, solitude and seclusion. Include music and good food, too.

CAPRICORN: A cycle ends and a new cycle begins. Everything now is connected to the harvest festival, the gathering summer fruits, safeguarding them in a root cellar, darkness. It’s time to begin fall & winter planting. Study Bio-dynamics, using special plant, animal and mineral (homeopathic) preparations, following the rhythmic influences of the sun, moon, planets, stars (of which you are one).

AQUARIUS: As an entirely different set of ideals (values, goals) appear, you begin to view your life differently. Notice rules have changed, previous values become less important, things taken for granted are no longer useful, and perhaps your faith is being tested. It’s time for new studies, adventures and travels to new cultures. The confusion felt will not last forever. Life becomes more realistic. You do, too.

PISCES: You think about life and death, the changing seasons. Take walks morning and evening. Stand in the light of sunrise and twilight. Make contact with the elements, the plant kingdom in particular, the most balanced kingdom. Gather seeds, pods, notice changing colors, view the architecture, notice what soothes and comforts. Read *A Pattern Language* by Christopher Alexander. Begin a new journal of hope. Life finds you very soon.

Risa – writer, teacher, counselor, mentor, astrologer, esotericist. Founder & Director - Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute, a contemporary Wisdom School in the Ancient Mysteries tradition. Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com. Website: www.nightlightnews.org/. Facebook – Risa’s Esoteric Astrology. Note – all FB posts are also 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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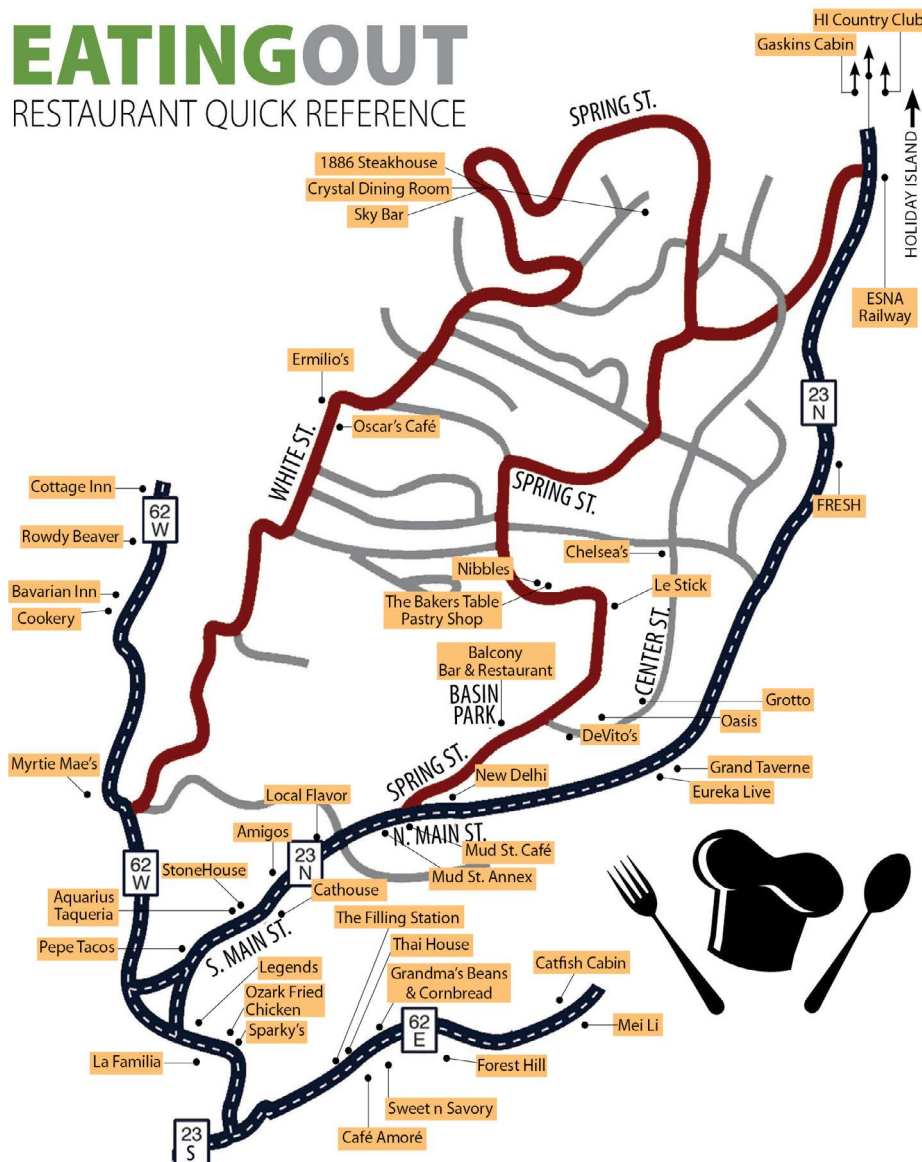
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EATINGOUT RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE



MAIL continued from page 8

passed both Houses of Congress, with a voice vote in the Senate. The entire \$10 billion went to fund FEMA and its flood insurance program for the disaster.

However, the second bill, for \$60 billion, that ultimately passed both the House and Senate, was not supported by the majority of Texas Republicans in the House, and by neither of Texas's Senators. If you refer to the webpage politifact.com, you'll get a much more accurate picture of what Texas Congressmen disagreed with, namely that only \$17 billion of the \$60 billion went directly to homeowners that lost their property and possessions, who were not covered by Federal Flood Insurance.

The second statement is even more fiction than truth, "the 500 counties that voted for HRC vs. the

2,600 who voted for the Donald pay most of the taxes, earn most of the money, account for two thirds of all US productivity, and rely less on the US Welfare System." Wow! So the metropolitan regions of Little Rock, Dallas, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Detroit, Washington DC and Miami (to name a few) are the hardest working, pay the most taxes, living on their own dime type of people that deserve monuments?

Perhaps those same cities should be recognized for their citizens on welfare, food stamps, illegal drug use, unemployment, and why don't you take up a collection for a monument to celebrate the Welfare Fraud in each of these cities! I guess the hundreds of thousands of farmers in the Midwest that provide the food for your table, and those coal miners and oil

field workers that provide power to your homes, are much less productive than some Wall Street Daddy Warbucks who inherited his wealth, or some soon to be faded out Hollywood types that seem to be living more on their fame than reality?

Please send this on to him, as I would not want some of your "Blue Nose" readers to attempt to track me down as my knuckles personality, my bible, and my guns might not be taken as Southern Pride in these parts!

Robert Gronwaldt

[Eds. Note: Readers interested in tax policy and tax collections and remittances can consult the independent, non-partisan Tax Foundation at <https://taxfoundation.org>. It provides comprehensive state and county reports.]

A Rowdy shot of country with a rock chaser

Sometimes we need some good ole country music, and in the interest of filling that need, the Rowdy Beaver has two acts this weekend that will do the trick.

The shot of country is **Whit Landers & the Confusion**, a four-piece country band that sounds like they have been playing together for years. The lead vocalist has a smooth, crooning voice made for ballads, backed up by experienced musicians who, despite the name, are not confused about playing excellent old-fashioned country. See them at Rowdy Beaver on Friday at 8 p.m.

The rock chaser is **Chicken Pot Pie** from Poteau, Okla., that has a rock 'n roll influenced country sound. This is guitar-driven country featuring heavy riffs that will have your chair moving. They will be at Rowdy Beaver on Saturday at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

BALCONY RESTAURANT - *Maureen*

Alexander, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE - *Jimmy Wayne*
Garrett, Blues/Soul, 6-8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S - *Iron Swine*, Metal, 9:30
p.m.

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

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

LEGENDS SALOON - *Ozark Fire*, 9
p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN - *Shawbee*

Karaoke, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

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

BREWS - *Vaughn Cowden*, Jazz, 7-10
p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE - *Jason 'Gordo'*
Gordon, Live Looping Artist, 8-11 p.m.

CHELSEA'S - *Rochelle Bradshaw &*
Hypnotions, Reggae Fusion, 9:30 p.m.

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

GRUB N PUB - *Titanium Blue*, Blues, 8
p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON - *DJ Karaoke w/*
Stan, 9 p.m.

NEW DELHI - *Brick Fields*, Blues, 6-10
p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER - *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 8
p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN - *Whit Landers*
& the Confusion, Country, 9 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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

BREWS - *Jimmy Wayne Garrett*, Blues,



Whit Landers & the Confusion bring a smooth country sound
to the Rowdy Beaver on Friday at 9 p.m.

7-10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE - *Pine Top*
Renegades, Rock/Country, 8-11 p.m.

CHELSEA'S - *Chris Meck & the Guilty*
Birds, Classic Rock, 9:30 p.m.

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

GRUB N PUB - *Karaoke w/Filthy Phil*,
8 p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON - *Trick Bag*, Rock,
9 p.m.

NEW DELHI - *Gordo*, Looping Artist,
12-4 p.m., *Vibe Tribe*, 6-10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER - *Chicken Pot Pie*,
Country/Rock, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN - *Steve*
Zimmerman, Singer/Songwriter, 1-5 p.m.,
Blue Muse, Blues, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

BALCONY RESTAURANT - *James*
White, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m. & 5
p.m.

BREWS - *Trivia Night*, 7 p.m.

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

GRUB N PUB - *Titanium Blue*, Blues, 2
p.m.

NEW DELHI - *Dr. NOLA & the Soul*
Shakers, New Orleans Soul, 12-4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

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

CHELSEA'S - *Open Mic*, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

BREWS - *Open Mic*, 7 p.m.

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

ROWDY BEAVER - *Shawbe Karaoke*,
8 p.m.

Lineup announced for Bluegrass Festival

Bluegrass Festival is Oct. 13 and 14 in Basin Spring Park at 2 p.m. with Cedar Hill, a traditional Bluegrass band made up of six accomplished musicians and singers who have stayed true to their Ozark roots. At 3:45 p.m., the Shock Twins, an Indie folk-pop band from Portland, Oregon, takes the stage. At 5:30 p.m. The Black Lillies play.

On Saturday, music fills the park from 1 - 7 p.m. with The Shock Twins returning for another set at 1 p.m., Lonesome Road playing at 2:30 p.m., Cedar Hill at 4 p.m. and The Black Lillies wrapping up at 5:30 p.m.

For more information visit www.eurekasprings.org.

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Jason "Gordo" Gordon

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30 • 8-11 P.M.
Pinetop Renegades

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A trip to Willobee Land

Willo Mancifoot the Musical of Carroll County will hold auditions for actors, singers, and dancers ages 7 – 18 on Sunday, Oct. 7 from 1 – 4 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 8 from 2 – 5 p.m. at Elite Dance Studio in Berryville. Performance is May at the Aud. in Eureka Springs. For additional information call Valerie (479) 981-1515.

DROPPINGA Line by Robert Johnson



Rosetta Ash from Berryville, Ark., had a great day to remember when she caught this one July 31, 1958. After it was cleaned she took it home and gave it her heart.

Now he is a man full of sorrow for he has lost the one who loved him more than any other could ever give. I just cannot believe she is gone. I am sorry but I cannot write about fishing this week but I do feel the need to share why.

Rosetta Faye Ash born March 8, 1939, in Gentry, Mo., was laid to rest next to her Mother, Father, sister and two brothers-in-law, Floyd Mertzer and Junior Jennings, at the Viola Cemetery on Sept. 22, 2017.

Her father and mother were Floyd and Edna Force of Viola, Mo., her sister

by her side is Jeanette Jennings from Rogers, Ark. Her last love was Bob Ash from Seligman, Mo.

Her first love was Robert Johnson, Sr., from Jasper, Mo. Vinson Force of Viola, Mo., is her surviving brother. Lillie Schange of Roanoke, Texas, is her surviving sister. Cosetta Cox of Jasper, Mo., is her daughter and me, Robert Johnson, Jr., I am her son.

Thank you for the memories, Mom, and I will move on in hopes of catching that big fish for another memory for next week.

I would like to add that it was cancer that blood tests just found the week before. So as you age and your body starts to go, have them check for it unless you just don't want to know.

SCHOOL BOARD continued from page 7

- Minority Teacher and Administrator Recruitment Plan
- Transfer of one student who moved to Springdale
- Transfer of five students who moved into Eureka Springs School District but

want to remain in school in Berryville

- Clarification that people performing ballgame duties such as keeping books, minding the gate, running the clock, will get \$20 per game.

Next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 20, at 12 p.m.

INDEPENDENTCrossword

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann Solution on page 19

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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53					54				55			

ACROSS

1. Taunt; tease

5. Pea container

8. Insolent or foolish talk

12. Member of the reed section

13. Conceit; self importance

14. Largest continent

15. Fresh and breezy

16. Pants

18. Current lecture series, known as ____ Talks

19. Appears to be

20. Soak in water

21. Den; hideout

23. Some, not many

25. Begins an event

27. Can be heard

31. Person who receives or entertains guests

32. Tool for making holes in leather or wood

33. Coconut fiber used in making rope

34. Type of projectile

36. Word with land or moon

37. British slang for teenage lout or
- hooligan

38. "Woe is me!"

39. Mythological bird of enormous size

42. Cat with striped or brindled coat

44. Pan Am competitor

47. Abnormal self-regard

49. At a great distance

50. Related to flying

51. System that distinguishes between hostile and neighborly aircraft

52. Olympic sled event

53. Single action

54. Rear of a boat

55. Legal statement regarding guilt or innocence
9. Operator of a device

10. Terminate

11. Refrain from nourishment for a time

17. Not new

19. Female sib

22. Unusually nervous or jumpy

24. Nature oriented religion

25. Unit of electrical resistance

26. Hawaiian complement to fish

27. Breathtaking wonder

28. Cocky

29. Edge; rim

30. Lest; before

32. Tirana's land

35. Speck

36. Sneaky, like a fox

38. In the direction of the stern

39. Absorb written text

40. Architectural double curve

41. Center

43. Willy Loman's son

45. Remuneration

46. Domain of expertise

48. Up-to-date

49. The Eiger is one

DOWN

1. Water-filled barrier

2. Off-Broadway theater award

3. Independent of connecting wires

4. Indispensable

5. Biblical man known as the Rock

6. Fairy tale monster

7. Ominous; dreaded

8. Product of fracking

INDEPENDENT Classified Materials

The INDEPENDENT Classifieds cost \$8 for 20 words, each additional word is 25¢. **DEADLINE – Monday at noon**
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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.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Naked Ladies
are back again!
*Take one (bulbs) home
cheap.*
CUTE TOMATOES!
See you at White St. Market,
Saturday Morning, 9-12.
Mark

PERSONALS

Dear parents,
Glad to hear C-2 is chauffeur. Rumor is C-1,
S and D are disowning me and mine.
Murmur, mumble, grumble...
not sure how I feel.
Am I really suppose to go there for
Thanksgiving?

HKP – Pack your work clothes. Pack your fine attire. We’re going to go from one extreme to the other. Frivolity in between but there are no guarantees.

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HOMES FOR RENT

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

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Duplex, in town, \$700, bills included. (479) 981-4517

CUTE 2 BED/2 BATH, 2 STORY HOME on historic loop. Parking off street. Smoke free. \$1075 monthly. All utilities included. Pets OK with pet deposit. Ready to move in. (479) 244-0354

SERVICE DIRECTORY

CLEANING

HOUSE CLEANING

References available.
(479) 244-6527

SERVICE DIRECTORY

MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY

SENIOR SOLUTIONS
SENIOR SOLUTIONS GERIATRIC CARE MANAGEMENT – Licensed social workers guiding families in the care needs of loved ones. Assistance with Medicare enrollment. Piper Allen (479) 981-1856, Susan Hopkins (479) 253-9381. www.seniorsolutionsar.com

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

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

CROSSWORDSolution

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Donating to make a difference

The Holiday Island Community Blood Drive will be held on Monday, Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Elks Lodge #1042, 4 Park Cliff Drive. Free cholesterol screening will be offered for all donors.

CONSTABLES continued from page 10
everybody down.
2:12 p.m. – There was a motorcycle accident with minor injuries on US 62.
2:40 p.m. – Noise complaint about a downtown location prompted a decibel reading, and constables found the noise barely within allowable limits.
3:06 p.m. – Passerby reported motorcycles either crashed or fell over blocking the roadway at the top of Planer Hill. All motorcycles were gone when the constable got there.
5:35 p.m. – Businessman on US 62 told ESPD he had encountered a suspicious individual behind his store. He chased the person away but asked for constable assistance. Constables searched for but did not encounter the person.
6:19 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle fender bender in a parking lot.
7:49 p.m. – Constables performed another decibel check at the same location.
7:59 p.m. – Concerned witness claimed a male carrying a large gun case was walking along US 62 on the east side of town. Constables never saw him.

SEPTEMBER 23
1:43 a.m. – After constables checked in on a domestic confrontation at a hotel, the couple went to separate rooms for the night.
9:26 a.m. – Onlooker saw a group of motorcycles parked in a loading zone. Constables responded.
12:40 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident with no injuries, but one driver was arrested for driving on a suspended license and no insurance.
1:33 p.m. – Hotel staff asked for constable assistance for motorcycle parking issues and verbally abusive guests. Constables responded and resolved the situation.

2:09 p.m. – Individual claimed someone broke into his residence and stole medication.
4:36 p.m. – Passerby saw a puppy locked in a pickup, but it was on a deck with its owner when the constable arrived.
5:05 p.m. – Concerned neighbor told ESPD the person next door was painting without proper equipment. Constable determined the painter was not violating any laws.
5:34 p.m. – Merchant claimed three patrons shoplifted from his shop.
6:29 p.m. – Concerned onlooker told ESPD about a barefoot intoxicated female stumbling in traffic. Constables went to the scene and learned she had already been picked up by a friend.
7:57 p.m. – Constable issued a warning to a reckless driver.
9 p.m. – Constable arrested a pedestrian in a neighborhood for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
10:35 p.m. – Motel guests hanging out in the parking lot spilled over into the roadway disrupting traffic.

SEPTEMBER 24
1:17 a.m. – There was a noise complaint in a neighborhood near downtown.
4:08 a.m. – Constables checked Hwy. 23 North for a male standing beside the road but did not encounter him.
5:17 a.m. – Constable responded to a residence for a possible break-in. He found the building secure.
9:55 a.m. – Business owner reported the boyfriend of an employee stalks her while she is working.
SEPTEMBER 25
6:55 a.m. – One set of neighbors thought the other neighbors were being too noisy. Constable spoke with everyone after which peace and quiet prevailed.

HDC continued from page 6
with what has been approved through the years. Greene suggested they re-examine some guidelines, such as the one which prohibits adding a stairway to the side of a building. Super pointed out the guidelines do not allow “garish” paint colors, and asked what garish actually meant if not the colors on certain houses in town.
Bright answered they keep records of the houses for historical reasons, and Fowler opined paint color begs the question of temporary versus permanent. He wondered if there were a definition of “temporary.”
Super stated paint is temporary and they should not have to keep records of paint colors as they fade.
Approvals
During the regular meeting, commissioners approved these applications for Certificates of Appropriateness:
• 8 Cross – extend existing deck with stairway and ground-

level deck
• 194 Spring – new front deck surface; replace stairway
• 52 Copper – new paint colors; new roofing material
Commissioners approved these five applications on the Consent Agenda:
• 135 N. Main – new paint colors
• 63 N. Main – new paint colors on front door
• 13 Pine – new paint colors
• 78 Spring – new signs
• 78 Spring – new signs

PARKS continued from page 2
winter booked already during a time the cabins would not have been open in the past.
Friends of the Parks
Stewart announced he found a volunteer to be coordinator for a Friends of the Parks campaign, Manny Hardaway, who said a few words about himself and his appreciation of what Parks does.
Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m., in the Auditorium lobby.

The Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer believes to be in accordance with the design guidelines.
Fowler presented one Administrative Approval, an application for repair and work involving no changes in materials or color, but which includes changes in roofing color:
• 15 Douglas – replace side step.
Next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m., in the Auditorium lobby.

OFFICIAL BANK OF *Pets*

YOU'RE PET PEOPLE. WE'RE PET PEOPLE.

During August and September, we are supporting our partners at Good Shepherd Humane Society. Here's what we've accomplished so far:

- Helped 10 pets find forever homes.
- Collected pet supplies for our shelter.
- Raised \$632 during our Wags & Whiskers Beauty Pageant.
- Raised \$370 during our Paws & Professionals Day where employees could bring their pet to work for a small donation to our shelter.
- Devoting 40 hours of volunteer time to our shelter.
- Donating \$25 for each new checking account opened.

There's still time to open a new checking account and generate a \$25 donation to Good Shepherd Humane Society and to drop off wish list supplies.

Ends September 30!

Eureka Springs
107 W. Van Buren • (479) 253-0500

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