



ESI

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ESI is your INDEPENDENT news source
covering Carroll County, Arkansas

This week’s Independent thinker



We seem to be quick to profile and accuse people when they behave destructively. To us it’s foolish to point an index finger at mental illness or those with XY chromosomes as the only, or even primary, perpetrators of violence.

After finding racial slurs scrawled outside black students’ lockers, Lt. Gen. Jay Silveria told Air Force Academy cadets that disrespectful behavior toward *anyone* would not be tolerated. Gen. Silveria was firm when he told the 5,500 cadets, faculty, coaches and officers at the USAFA that he had only one message for them: Treat all people with dignity and respect or get out.

Gen. Silveria told cadets to get their phones out and record his speech. “Diversity makes us powerful, and is a much better idea than small thinking and horrible ideas,” he said.

To say anything less would be fraudulent.

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But I thought everybody liked grass – Willa Thomason and Faith Shah were energetic and informed while sharing tidbits about native planting to provide food for local wildlife. Last Saturday’s fair drew hundreds of people. *PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE*

First Native Plant Fair
yields food for thought

BECKY GILLETTE

Hundreds of people showed up Saturday at the Native Plant Fair at the Eureka Springs Community Center to purchase a wide variety of native plants from four vendors, visit educational booths and listen to experts explain the importance of native plants in home and public gardens to provide food for hummingbirds, butterflies, bees and other pollinators. Many participants appeared delighted to be able to find native plant species that can be hard to find at most nurseries.

The fair was put on to encourage people to plant more native flowers, trees, shrubs, herbs, ferns and grasses that naturally occur in the wild, as opposed to plants sold in the commercial nursery trade that originate in other areas of the world and are not good sources of food for local wildlife. Plants not from this area can become invasive.

“We’re all very happy with how the event unfolded,”

Christ Fischer, one of the organizer, said. “The speakers and other participants expressed that the event was really inspiring, and many attendees asked to be notified of next year’s event info. The Farmers’ Market food truck had a record day. So, I think the event worked nicely for the market, as well.

“It looked like a good balance of locals and visitors, but the talks seemed to have mostly attract out of towners. Our registration and sign-in indicates plenty of folks from Harrison, Bentonville, Springdale, Rogers, Fayetteville, etc., and a small contingent from St. Louis.”

Steven Foster, an herb consultant, nature photographer, senior author of three Peterson Field Guides and more than a dozen other books, started the workshop portion of the Native Plant Fair by talking about wealth of botanical diversity in this part of the world. He said there

NATIVE PLANTS continued on page 2

are 2,715 species of vascular plants in Arkansas, with about 500 of those considered medicinally valuable.

One of his favorite native plants is Echinacea, and five of the nine species of echinacea occur in Arkansas. Foster wild collected echinacea seed in 1986 in the Ozarks that was provided to growers in Ukraine. The large amount of echinacea, a plant that enhances the immune system, now grown in Ukraine can be traced to the seed from the Ozarks originally collected by Foster.

Native plants are endangered by the large number of non-native invasive species that have been introduced in the U.S. such as honeysuckle, English ivy, kudzu and vinca. But even some beautiful native species have to be treated with caution. Foster said passionflower is one of the most beautiful native flowers.

"It sits there for years and then explodes and tries to strangle everything in your garden," he said.

Foster discussed some native plants that were used in the past to treat illnesses. Large amounts of sassafras bark were used in the Old World to treat syphilis, and tulip poplar and dogwood barks were used to treat malaria.

Scott Woodbury, manager of the Whitmire Wildflower Garden at Shaw Nature Reserve in Missouri, spoke about the importance of native plants to birds. Birds need 300 caterpillars per day to feed one chick, and 3,000 to feed a whole nest. Caterpillars are not found on non-native species.

Woodbury pointed to domestic cultivars of coneflower

and wild hydrangea as examples. These are more showy, but don't provide the benefits of wildlife. He referred to one such commercial cultivar of coneflower as "outrageous."

Doug Tallamy, author of *Bringing Nature Home*, has estimated that there are 40 million acres of turf grass in the U.S., which is more than all national parks combined. When people replace their lawns with native plants, the result can be not only beneficial for many types of wildlife, but also very beautiful.

"You can sell your lawnmower and create a more diverse landscape," he said.

But prevailing attitudes in many areas of the country are still in favor of turf and foundation plantings. There were groans of dismay from the audience when Woodbury showed a photo of a yard filled with native plants that was sold to new owners who

ripped out all the diversity to put in a lawn and a few foundation plantings. Woodbury said grass can have a place as a frame or border, for example.

If people don't want to go completely native, they can start with a few flowerbeds.

"There is nothing wrong with starting small with a bed or two to see what you are capable of," he said.

Native plantings are also gaining favor in some areas because they take less water and require less maintenance. Some golf courses are using prairie style plantings so they don't have to mow all the time. Woodbury warned that native plant beds do take maintenance or they can be overcome with weeds.

"Not everyone is willing or able to put in the sweat

equity needed, but it does make a difference," he said.

Theo Whitsell, a botanist and ecologist at the Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission, talked about this area of the country having some of the most botanical diversity in the country.

"Biodiversity is not evenly distributed," Whitsell said. "We have some hot spots in the region, but we are fortunate to be where we are."

Examples he gave are of glades and of upland karst sinkhole ponds are unusually botanically diverse, and contain some plants normally found only hundreds of miles away.

Much has been lost to development. There were 1.2 million acres of natural prairies in this area of the country prior to European colonization.

"Almost all of that is gone," Whitsell said. "We are trying hard to preserve rare remnants that are left. These healthy remnants are especially biologically diverse."

Fischer said that Whitsell wants to advance a proposal to further survey the flora at Lake Leatherwood City Park, as well as work with Berryville Parks to look at sensitive areas.

"We're wanting to interface with Shaw Nature Preserve and the Ozark Regional Land Trust, etc., to identify some of the local glades Theo mentioned, and begin to draw attention to conserving sensitive flora currently at risk," Fischer said. "So, there are some ripple effects from the Native Plant Fair already."

The Native Plant Fair was sponsored by the Eureka Springs Pollinator Alliance, Northwest Arkansas Master Naturalists, and the Eureka Springs Parks & Recreation Commission. The Nature Conservancy provided refreshments.

*"You can sell
your lawnmower
and create a
more diverse
landscape."*

— Doug Tallamy

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CAPC 2018 marketing vision unveiled

NICKY BOYETTE

Executive Director Mike Maloney offered his view for “how to propel Eureka Springs into the universe” as he unveiled next year’s budget at the Sept. 27 City Advertising and Promotion Commission workshop.

He said he applies a strategy similar to what the State of Arkansas does for purchasing ads in various media. Although the state spends \$18 million on advertising and Eureka Springs spends four percent of that, \$715,000, both spend about 45 percent of their total ad budgets on television and 32 percent on digital. Magazines are useful for niche marketing, so they are holding on at 13 percent, whereas newspapers command only 1.9 percent of ad purchases. In the past, print ads comprised half the budget, and now newspapers are used mostly for event-specific ads.

“Television affords us the opportunity to visually tantalize the viewer with the abundance of Eureka Springs beauty,” Maloney said while putting 42 percent, or \$300,000, in the television line item.

Magazines will be used to target niche markets more than for a broad-brush outreach. Maloney said participating with the state in co-op ad opportunities has been very useful because “we can be part of the larger overall Arkansas marketing and still retain our unique identity.” Magazines that Maloney intends to advertise in *Bike Magazine*, *D Magazine*, *Garden & Gun*, *Midwest Living*, *Oklahoma Magazine* and *Southern Living*.

He also planned to put ads in these guides: Arkansas Travel Guide, Arkansas Motorcycle Guide, NATA Visitor Guide, Walton Arts Center program guide, and the Branson Tourist Guide.

“Digital has changed everything,” Maloney remarked. He works with Flypaper, a digital marketing company in Fayetteville, to blast the Eureka Spring message through all social media channels. He said he is specific with what he asks of Flypaper. For example, the CAPC gets 150,000 impressions per month on events, festivals, entertainment and attractions, and 180,000 per month on mobile devices such as iPhone, iPad and Android.

Maloney also varies where he geofences depending on the season and where people will be gathering. He said geofencing XNA is effective because passengers deboard, look at their phones and see a Eureka Springs ad.

New this year is the strategy they call “Gameball Facebook” in which three new cities each month across the country are targeted with Facebook ads about Eureka Springs. He said it usually costs only \$140 per month to reach 75,000-100,000 people, and he’s been pleased with the percentage of click-throughs.

Maloney suggested they increase the digital budget from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

When asked how he evaluates the performance of Flypaper, he said Flypaper sends a four-page report monthly with a clear analysis of recent activities with each marketing campaign broken out. They have also refined where a click-through lands and expanded possible landing pages which is very useful when targeting niche markets such as biking, weddings, entertainment or culinary.

Special deals

Harman suggested they conjure ways to spice up slow times in January and February. She wanted to develop a month of special deals targeted toward the short-drive audience. She envisioned lodging and meal packages with other add-ons pulling in people in the I-49 corridor, Joplin, or Little Rock.

Former commissioner Damon Henke insisted there needed to be better cooperation between the CAPC and restaurants during Mardi Gras and Valentine’s Day.

Harman said she was looking for something positive during the off-season.

She said the goal is to promote the town for a reason, because without a reason fewer will visit. She said the CAPC markets the town, but wanted the businesses to benefit from the effort.

Other items

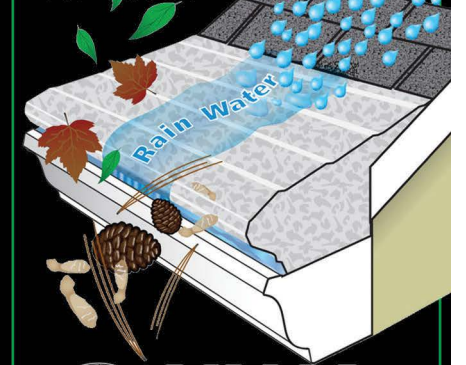
- Commissioner Carol Wright mentioned there is a movie that might be aired during the Nov. 3-5 Diversity Weekend about Marsha P. Johnson, a transwoman important to the LGBT community in New York. Wright wondered if an annual weekend devoted to this niche audience would bring folks to town. She also recommended having Diversity Weekend on a weekend when there are no conflicts.

- Harman said they are pursuing the Live after Five program in which they list on the CAPC website which businesses are open later than 5 p.m.

- Finance Director Rick Bright said he signed a contract with Airbnb, and collections should begin November

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m., in the Auditorium lobby.

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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.

Festivals hit a high note

NICKY BOYETTE

CAPC Events Coordinator Andy Green commented at last Wednesday's workshop that Jazz Eureka Weekend featured quality musicians "and a nice spread of styles." Having Victoria Swift perform in a small intimate setting proved to be "all in all, a very good experiment," Green said.

Chair Susan Harman commented some of her guests watched the music in Basin Park all afternoon and had very positive reviews.

Green intends to "try a couple things a bit different" for Jazz Eureka going forward such as shifting where they stage the Saturday night featured entertainment and

adding a Sunday brunch.

Commissioner Terry McClung suggested they move the Bluegrass Festival back to August where there are soft weekends. Green agreed he and commissioners would continue discussing next year's schedule, noting the city has strong music traditions to build on.

Green said a new development is the partnership with the Farm, a festival and camping venue four miles west of Beaver, which will be hosting its Hillberry Festival at the same time as the Bluegrass Weekend in Eureka Springs. Green participated in connecting the town with the Farm by arranging for Transit Department trolleys to run back and forth.

Folks who want to hear music at the Farm but sleep in town can catch a free ride either way.

Green said people seem to like the idea of the trolleys, but this year will be the first attempt. He speculated the shuttle system might encourage visitors to return to events at the Farm because they could enjoy the music but would not have to drive anywhere or camp out.

Commissioner Dustin Duling said he has heard a "lot of buzz" about connecting with the Farm, and Green said the audience attracted to events at the Farm should also enjoy Eureka Springs, so there's a good chance they'll return.

Democrats take the podium

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.

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.

The hills are alive with... haunted things

The creators of the annual Eureka Springs Zombie Crawl announce "Haunt the Hills," a city-wide Halloween decorating contest for residences and local businesses within city limits. There is no fee to enter. Simply fill out a Contest Entry Form online at gohaunting.com (click on Enter the Contest), and start decorating your home or business for a chance to win cool Halloween prizes including custom made spooky trophies by Sytnathotep Studios, original Halloween music by Testube, zombie t-shirts and more!

Contest is for exterior decorations

only, including inside window decorations visible from the exterior. Judging will take place based on curb appeal as viewed from the street. Criteria will include unique application of lighting and special effects, do-it-yourself aesthetics, storyline and overall creativity. Entry locations will be included on a special Haunt the Hills online map, available Oct. 16.

Location must be entered by 5 p.m. Oct. 13, decorations must be complete by Oct. 15 and judging will take place Oct. 16 – 18 with winners announced on Oct. 20. Full details at www.gohaunting.com.

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.

Ecology weekend offers networking

The Ozark Area Community Congress will be held Oct. 6 – 8 at Hammond Mill Camp, West Plains, Mo. This is a weekend of training, activism, great food and community building in an ecologically-aware, child and family friendly atmosphere. Meet up with other ecologically-informed, creative, talented people along with growers, activists, operators of small businesses, musicians, writers and innovators. Come to network and be informed about significant ecological issues affecting our lives. Camping and cabins available. No drugs, no alcohol. Registration, more info at: ozarkareacommunitycongress.org or call (479) 244-0559

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Planning to study PUD more

NICKY BOYETTE

The Planning Commission needed less than 30 minutes to conduct business Sept. 26 as discussion of a Planned Unit Development (PUD) for low rent housing units on Passion Play Road was postponed. According to City Economic Development Coordinator Glenna Booth, the application “needs looking over.”

Commissioners agreed they need to know more about what City Code says regarding PUDs, and commissioner Tom Buford said the developer might want to turn the property into a subdivision at some point in the future,

so the commission should be prepared. Commissioners asked what kinds of conditions could they impose, for example.

Chair Melissa Greene suggested they add PUDs to their homework list.

Other items

• Commissioners were satisfied with their new definitions for wedding venues and private events, but commissioner Doug Breitling suggested they hold onto them for now because they still are not finished working with city council on the previous set of recommended changes to Code.

• Commissioner Susan Harman

confirmed with City Advertising and Promotion Commission Finance Director Rick Bright that the 180-day rule for being delinquent on the CAPC tax begins on the date the last unpaid CAPC tax was due.

• Commissioner Woodie Acord said he would ask Sandy Martin, chair of

the Mayor’s Task Force on Economic Development, to attend the Oct. 10 meeting to discuss the Strategic Plan developed by the Task Force.

• Greene will ask council about the status of striping on Spring Street.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m., in the Auditorium lobby.

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



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.



Monkeying around –

More than 100 Slingshot drivers from the West Coast to London, Ontario shot into Eureka Springs last weekend. The \$20K Slingshot is car in front and motorcycle in back, so two can ride side-by-side and not fall over.

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Beautiful cars keep revving it up – Promoters of the 47th Annual Antique Auto Festival held last month presented the ECHO clinic with a \$2561 check last week, proceeds from the event. ECHO will also be the recipient for the 2018 festival. (From left to right) Back row: Steve Richie-Roberson, Dr. Dan Bell, Diane Weems, Eric Studer, Jonathan Smith. Front row: Suzie Bell, Janet Arnett, Jessica Wheelless, Morris Dillow, Holly White and Paul Miller. **PHOTO BY ERIC STUDER**

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.

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.

Community Center HAPPENINGS

New ESCC logo! Thanks Jackie!
New ESCC sign! Thanks Calvin! Dine Around – Oct. 18. Check for details on ESCC's Facebook and website at eurekaspringscommunitycenter.org

Bail bond reform film at Carnegie

A 30-minute film *The Bail Trap* – *American Ransom* by Brave New Films, will be shown at the Carnegie Library Annex on Oct. 4 at 6 p.m., followed by a discussion of the need for bail bond/pretrial release reform in Arkansas. Sponsored by decARcerate of Arkansas and Discussion NWA. For more information email decARcerateArkansas@gmail.com or call (479) 659-1767.

Open Mic at Brews

“What’s in a Name?” is the theme for the Oct. 4 Open Mic at Brews. Come and read, sing, play or perform anything starting at 6 p.m. at Brews Pub, 2 Pine St. Event is free and open to all.

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Rockspire serving as think tank for sustainable eco-development

BECKY GILLETTE

In the 40-plus years Dallas architects Mike Johnson and George Myers have been business partners, they would often come up with innovative ideas for sustainable development. They could hardly tell clients, “We have this great idea, but aren’t sure if it will work or not.”

But now many of those ideas are being developed and tested at Rockspire, an intentional community and living laboratory for sustainable lifestyles being developed on 125 acres off Rockhouse Road and Hwy. 221 near Trigger Gap.

They don’t expect every new innovation to pan out, but that’s okay, with them, saying they can sometimes learn as much from mistakes as successes. What they learn will potentially have an impact far beyond Rockspire, as they have developed 10 advisory boards of people around the country interested in serving as a think tank for eco-housing and environmental sustainability.

Initially Johnson and Myers were looking for only 20 acres to build a retreat for their families. They looked all over east Texas and northwest Arkansas.

“We couldn’t find anything that met our specifications until we found this land,” Myers said. “But 125 acres was way more than we needed. We bought this land in 1997 with the intention of letting others get involved. We felt like there were some opportunities here to do something innovative.”

What Johnson loves about the property is that it has so much variety including mountaintop pastures, wooded mountain slopes, a valley and lots of wet weather springs. “There is some nice geology with rock overhangs and a cave,” Johnson said. “We have some great views and the location

is convenient to both Eureka and Berryville, yet there is not a lot of traffic out here.”

Besides beauty, one critical characteristic of the property is it has good southeast-facing sites for homes, important for eco-friendly homes to have good orientation for both passive and active solar systems. The property located seven miles south of Eureka Springs also has the advantage of being adjacent to 20,000 acres of The Nature Conservancy’s Kings River Preserve and the McIlroy Madison County Wildlife Management Area.

At Rockspire they are taking great care to leave as much of the acreage untouched and pristine as possible, and have restricted growth to a maximum of 30 homes, clustered together in six groups of five homes in each self-sustaining group.

Myers worked for a large healthcare architectural design-build firm, The Erdman Company, before retiring. At Erdman, they fabricated the structural steel, medical grade cabinets, furniture, etc., in their own factory where they could control the schedule and quality.

The vision for Rockspire is to have similar control by building modular structures and components in a workshop, then assemble on site.

These modular buildings have some advantages over traditional construction. They can grow or be repurposed easily, and the structural components will be made completely from fireproof materials. It gives the potential for these buildings to last hundreds of years.

“In addition to my office in Dallas, I had an office in France when I was younger,” Myers said. “In Europe, I met several people living in 400-year-old homes. In America, we just don’t build them to last that long.”

No ducted central heat and air is



Mike Johnson and George Myers are building a living laboratory near Trigger Gap. PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE

planned at Rockspire. Johnson said well-designed, energy-efficient homes don’t need a huge system with ductwork for heating and air conditioning. During winter, the southeast facing windows provide passive solar heat to keep the homes warm on sunny days even when it is below freezing, and an energy-efficient wood burner or propane heater can provide the small amount of heat needed during cold nights.

Shading, insulation and low-e glass can be used to minimize cooling requirements in the summer. A small energy-efficient through-wall air conditioner or ductless

mini-splits can provide the humidity control and cooling needed.

There are currently five structures and the two-mile Joan’s Angel Trail on the property. Structures are for community use and include Betty’s Birdhouse Cabin, which is a guesthouse, the MobyMac Carriage House, which serves as a community meeting house and office, a woodworking shop, a drying shed for hardwoods harvested at Rockspire, and a finishing building.

Myers and Johnson will be building small homes for their families and encourage

ROCKSPIRE continued on page 15

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Fifty years later it's still horrible

Editor,

The flap about the National Football League has been on the news nightly.

The national anthem has recently been mentioned, which reminded me of Francis Scott Key's life. He was not just your garden variety Christian, but a Sunday school teacher for the American Sunday School Union which deems him an apostle.

The former ASSU designation is now the American Missionary Fellowship, under which I was mentored by Merle Wilson, who oversaw 11 country Sunday schools west of Salem, Oregon, where I had my first farm at 25 in 1966.

Wilson's three teenage kids kept their three horses at my farm, and the middle son was drafted soon after high school for Vietnam. He stepped on a mine. He died.

This month as I watched all of the Ken Burns documentary on Vietnam my mind reviewed Brian riding across the pasture on the Morgan mare and the \$50 retired rodeo bronc and hugging the neck of the young colt. I cried.

Richard B. Waxenfelter

Parking needs immediate attention

Editor,

I have owned commercial properties in Eureka Springs for over 21 years. I have been pushed, spat on, punched, cursed at and had rocks thrown at me over one thing, PARKING.

A few weeks back a friend who was helping me on a Saturday at my house on N. Main left one of my 4-5 parking places to go to Hart's. Upon her return she found a car parked in my spot she vacated at my private home drive and was unable to park. She had the car towed. Evidently the \$200 or so poorer tourist called the city to complain.

A few days later I "hear" rumble from the City Offices that I towed a car, unnecessarily, horrors!

So the gossip begins, why ask the person about a situation when you can gossip about them, a poor mentality.

On a weekly basis, despite signage indicating private parking, more than one tourist steals parking at my business. I choose to purchase and significantly improve properties on the North end of Main. I did not choose to be hit, kicked or any of the aforementioned things that were done to me in the name of Parking.

I have received the brunt of hundreds

of frustrated people a year who are looking to PARK and maybe spend money, what a concept.

As we begin a very busy (hopefully) month I ask you City Council, Mayor, city leaders, economic development folks, to put your rose-colored glasses aside, look at tourist based communities that are thriving and note the common denominator – easy, available parking.

A side note, I also own a parking lot that fits 6 – 7 cars of which I never charge for and I'm the jerk? Really?

Ken Ketelsen

How strong must a man be to protect his gentleness?

Editor,

I watched our president read somber words from the teleprompter about the Las Vegas shooting. He invoked a religious atmosphere by saying the act was "pure evil," quoting Scripture and asking God for comfort. He reads well.

Nowhere has anyone questioned the insanity of the very lenient law in Nevada about owning guns. The assailant had 10 semi-automatics in his hotel room and more guns at home. Why does anyone need a

MAIL continued on page 19



WEEK'S TopTweets

@underchilde: It's important to trademark your username so your parents will know they have kind of a big deal living in their basement.

@michaeltrying: I didn't realize that "sow your wild oats" is a metaphor so I pretty much spent my early twenties farming.

@contwixt: I've opened a can of worms. They just sit there. Hardly the chaos that's been advertised.

@ehdannyboy: Take it with a pinch of salt, my dad always used to say. Lovely man. Made horrible tea.

@wheeltod: [Traffic stop] **Cop:** Sir, please step out of the car. **Me:** But you said... **Cop:** I said 3 minutes tops & you promised not to touch the siren.

@internethip: **Me:** Lord, if you're up there, give me a sign. **Booming voice from above:** LOG OFF. **Me:** That could've been anyone.

@duhwit: *baby crying on plane* **Guy beside me:** Can there be anything worse than a baby crying on a plane? **Me** *pulling out kazoo* Let's find out.

@natewolf: When a normal bug is on me, "Ewww." When a ladybug is on me, "Evening, ma'am."

@caseyduncan: I'm trying to date a philosophy professor but she doesn't even know if I exist.



When oil pipelines rupture, people pay

Before the 2013 Mayflower ExxonMobil disaster, people in Arkansas believed crude oil pipelines were safe, and if something happened, government agencies and oil companies would be ready to care for the communities and the environment. The response to 210,000 gallons of highly toxic diluted bitumen (dilbit) pouring down the streets and homes was insufficient, inadequate, and irresponsible.

No one really knows the volume of dilbit spewing from a ruptured pipe; the estimate came from the company trying to avoid liability. To get around clean air and clean water Environmental Protection regulations, ExxonMobil argued dilbit was not crude oil. In August 2017 the case was dismissed by a Federal Court of Appeals saying, "The unfortunate fact of the matter is that, despite adherence to safety guidelines and regulations, oil spills still do occur." ExxonMobil took a known risk and people paid.

Crude Denial

The Arkansas Congressional Delegation, Gov. Hutchinson, the State Attorney General, and most elected officials have chosen to side with Valero and Plains All American (PAA) – Diamond. They have ignored public health and environmental concerns for predictable crude oil spills. Public requests for a comprehensive environmental review have been ignored.

Willful blindness is a choice. Judge Lake, in the trial of Jeff Skilling and Kenneth Lay, Enron CEO and chairman said, "you are responsible if you could have known and should have known the facts."

The law does not care why Gov. Hutchinson has chosen to remain silent. New information on the Valero Pipeline can't be ignored. The line is not a common carrier, PAA plans to expand the capacity from 200,000 to 350,000 barrels per day, and the people of Arkansas will be left holding the bag.

Moving away from fossil fuels

There are plans in place to move away from burning fossil fuels. Transitioning to clean energy will stimulate our economy and protect our environment. California, New York, Hawaii, and other states are committed to address the climate crisis head-on, moving to a clean energy economy. Better jobs, better health, better future.

Hawaii Congresswoman Tulsi

Gabbard recently introduced H.R. 3671, the "Off Fossil Fuels for a Better Future Act" (OFF Act). The Act is to replace fossil fuels with 100 percent clean energy by 2035. This legislation eliminates tax giveaways to the fossil fuel industry, and provides support to workers who will be impacted by this change. The OFF Act sets a timeline to cut carbon emissions by ending America's reliance on fossil fuels by 2035.

The Act is supported by several U.S. Representatives and endorsed by over 100 clean energy, climate, and environmental justice organizations.

Who needs the Valero Pipeline?

The Valero Pipeline is needed to pay tax-free distributions for Plains All American L.P. and Valero Energy Partners investors.

Oil refineries are not running out of crude. The oil and gas fracking boom turned out to be a *bubble* and the bulk pipelines will soon be dead snakes in the ground. Dry pipelines don't leak, but abandoned pipelines are environmental hazards. PAA does not have plans to remove the underground pipeline, another fight for another day.

The Valero Memphis refinery has

access to low-cost crude from the Gulf of Mexico using the PAA CapLine and the private Valero Collierville pipeline. Crude oil imports are low cost and reliable. Oil tankers deliver crude at \$1 per barrel to the Port Arthur, Texas refinery, the largest in the U.S.

Interstate pipelines are 100-year unsustainable billion dollar investments. Becoming fossil fuel energy dominant is a dog dream. Electric cars and trucks with great safety features, the vehicles we have been dreaming about, will soon replace gasoline and diesel guzzlers. Millions of people making smart purchase decisions trump obsolete technologies.

Tax incentives for Master Limited Partnerships and the cost of fresh water, wastewater disposal, earthquakes, aquifer contamination, toxic refinery pollution, and greenhouse emissions from internal combustion engines are ignored by climate deniers.

Rise and support the OFF Act

Everyone in Arkansas needs to come together, asking Gov. Hutchinson to stop construction and order a comprehensive project review of the Diamond Pipeline. *Remember Mayflower.*

Dr. Luis Contreras



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

I keep waiting for the Democratic Party to wake up and smell the coffee, raise from the death, quit fulfilling the definition of insanity... well, pick your metaphor. No, this isn't advice to move left. It's advice to recognize they've got bigger problems than Old Marmalade Brains.

If anything makes this point it's the Ken Burns' series *The Vietnam War* on PBS. A group of old pals and I are discussing the series; our most common point of agreement is it didn't matter which president sent our Greetings! letter: Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon both knew we were going to lose, and both were willing to send us off to die for their partisan and personal purposes.

A second point of agreement – and we're all over the political spectrum as a group – is that the mission, strategies, and ever-changing visions for the non-declared war in the Mideast are identical to those used by our leaders to justify the war in Vietnam. The only difference, as Burns makes clear, is that nobody picked up our lunch checks back then, or thanked us for our service.

Democrats keep saying that misogyny, Russian influence, and the James Comey investigation caused Hillary Clinton to lose. Those were contributing factors, but as a United States Senator, as Secretary of State, and as a presidential candidate, Clinton plodded along the well-worn warpath that Johnson and Nixon had blazed before her. The irony of the once anti-war activist Hillary Clinton mouthing the phrases of McGeorge Bundy and Henry Kissinger has been alternately mind-numbing and heartbreaking. At least Trump, before falling into the "we're going to win" abyss on August 21 had promised, during his campaign, to get us out of Afghanistan.

It's Trump's war now. But questions of morality and decency aside, Democrats need to choose – Republicans will never choose – between putting another trillion dollars into this magical mystery tour, or paying for domestic infrastructure, stabilizing the health care system, making American education competitive with other developed nations again, and genuinely reforming our tax code. If they make the right choice there's an outside chance they'll win some hearts and minds. Here at home.

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. 23S. (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. 23S. (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 25

- 7:32 a.m. – Individual claimed his wallet was missing.
2:25 p.m. – Animal Control went to check on a dog reportedly locked in a pickup in a parking lot, but the vehicle was already gone.
9:53 p.m. – Constable went to a neighborhood just north of downtown because of a noise complaint about a party, but did not hear any parties.

SEPTEMBER 26

- 1:35 p.m. – Individual was taken into custody on a felony warrant out of CCSO.
1:47 p.m. – Constable filed a report on a vandalized vending machine.
2:03 p.m. – Property owner told ESPD a window was completely torn out of a property near downtown, and someone might be squatting there. Owner requested constable assistance.

SEPTEMBER 27

- 11:51 a.m. – Phone company reported vandalism to lines in a neighborhood east of downtown.
4:43 p.m. – Constable checked on suspicious circumstances involving an animal.

SEPTEMBER 28

- 9:33 a.m. – Resident in a neighborhood above downtown complained about a vehicle apparently abandoned on the street for at least a week. Constable red-tagged the vehicle.
12:38 p.m. – Someone in the commercial area of US 62 reported a male who might have been ill standing near the roadway. Neither EMS nor constables could find the individual.
2:01 p.m. – Central dispatch passed along the complaint from one neighbor that the other neighbor was attempting to alter landscape that ought not be altered. Constable was able to settle the dispute.
3:57 p.m. – Off-duty law enforcement employee witnessed a pickup drive through a red light and pass a school bus full of kids on its way toward Eureka Springs. Constables watched for but did not encounter the pickup.
5:15 p.m. – Constable red-tagged another vehicle parked on a street near downtown.
5:25 p.m. – A disturbance behind a restaurant drew a constable’s attention.
8:56 p.m. – Staff at a hotel reported a theft.

SEPTEMBER 29

- 12:16 p.m. – Constable issued a citation for a vehicle parked since the previous day in a loading zone downtown and red-tagged it for towing if not moved within 24 hours.
4:58 p.m. – Individual informed ESPD of a concerning text from a friend. Constable spoke with the friend who said she was irritable but otherwise okay.
5:54 p.m. – Witness reported three teenagers were pouring something into the broken window of a vacant building near downtown. They ran away when the witness approached them. Constables watched for but did not encounter the teenagers.
9:54 p.m. – Constables looked for a possibly intoxicated person near US 62.

SEPTEMBER 30

- 1:25 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for speeding and DWI.
12:42 p.m. – Resident above downtown claimed the renters next door leave their dogs outside and they bark every time someone goes outside. Constable had a word with all concerned and resolved the issue.
4:47 p.m. – Event at a hotel caused parking issues nearby and roadways were obstructed. Constables were able to clear the roadway.
5:15 p.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD to a person sending messages to family members hinting at suicide. Constable went to his address and found him okay. Family members were notified.
10:43 p.m. – Constable responded to report of suspicious activity at the cemetery.

OCTOBER 1

- 2:01 a.m. – Constable picked up a person from Madison County on an ESPD warrant.

Study group tackles food security

The NW Arkansas Permaculture Study Group will meet from 10 a.m. – noon on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Eureka Springs Library Annex. Guest speaker, Dan Krotz, will address food security. All are welcome. Call Jerry Landrum (479) 244-0377 for more information.

The art of refusal

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship opens its documentary film series Wednesday, Oct. 11, 6 p.m., 17 Elk St., *You've Been Trumped*, about a Scotsman who refused to sell his land to Trump for his golf resort. Donation Appreciated

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.

Buddhist meditation, discussion group

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome to attend.

All-church women's conference Oct. 13, 14

Area women of all denominations are welcome to join educator, author and broadcast host, Dr. Tara Rye, Oct. 13 and 14 at First Christian Church on Passion Play Road to explore the question, "What are you looking for?"

Especially now, when it seems each new event in our world brings more questions than answers, it's important to find truth in our personal lives. This women's conference will provide uplifting answers and an opportunity for fellowship and shared wisdom.

Registration opens at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 for the evening session beginning at 7 p.m. Doors open at 8 a.m. Saturday for the main conference from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Cost is \$15 for both days, lunch included. For more information/registration phone (713) 304-7936. See more about Tara Rye, at www.tararye.com.

Whose voices speak from the 'Silent City'?

Back (from the beyond) for the 9th Annual "Voices from Eureka's Silent City" living history tour in the City Cemetery will be Robert Ripley, of "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" fame; Basin Park Hotel proprietor, Joe Parkhill; *Times-Echo* reporter, Annie House; wife of an early stonemason, Chryesis Sanford; St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church parishioner, Katie Morgan; wife of the founder of the Great Passion Play, Elna Smith; dinosaur enthusiast, Ola Farwell; businessman, Robert Mullins and "Doctor" Norman Baker.

The long departed will be arriving in present time for the first performances Thursday, Oct. 19. Tours begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue every 20 minutes until the last at 8:30 on Thursday, as well as Fridays and Saturdays Oct. 20, 21 and Oct. 27, 28.

The guided tour performances feature live actors in period costumes portraying some early citizens of Eureka Springs who were either famous or downright fascinating. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for ages 12 and under, and are available at the Chamber of Commerce, all Cornerstone Bank locations, the Historical Museum at 95 South Main Street (479) 253-9417, and onsite at the Victoria Inn parking lot.

There is no parking at the cemetery, but plenty of free parking at the former Victoria Inn parking lot (4028 E. Van Buren) with free shuttle service to the nearby cemetery.

This major fund-raising event for the Eureka Springs Historical Museum is sponsored by Cornerstone Bank, Local Flavor Cafe and the Aquarius Taqueria. For more, visit www.eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org.

Metafizzies meet Oct. 9

Rebekah Clark will lead the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society meeting in a session of Divine Singing and Sound Meditation on Monday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. Chants and mantras from multiple traditions will be used. All are welcome. No vocal experience is necessary.

TheNATUREofEUREKA by Steven Foster

Sweetgum, the star of fall

Fresh beaver activities marked a trail for a fall hike. A small dam under construction made hiking difficult in the water-soaked thicket. Fortunately, the beaver left a collection of neatly carved "walking sticks" along the creek's edge. Nearby stood a stand of old sweetgums girdled by a beaver. The

source of the generic name for the tree, *Liquidambar*, was in strong evidence. At the top of the girdled scars were oozing drops of "liquid amber," moving like glaciers from the tree's veins. It is this gum resin that provides the tree's product of commerce.

The liquid is the consistency of honey

when fresh, but hardens to a soft amber-like substance upon exposure to air. It has an aromatic, balsam fragrance, and a mild, pleasant flavor, slightly bitter and warm. The color is more or less transparent yellow, becoming cloudy and darker upon aging. It makes a good chewing gum, known to any school boy a hundred years ago throughout the tree's range.

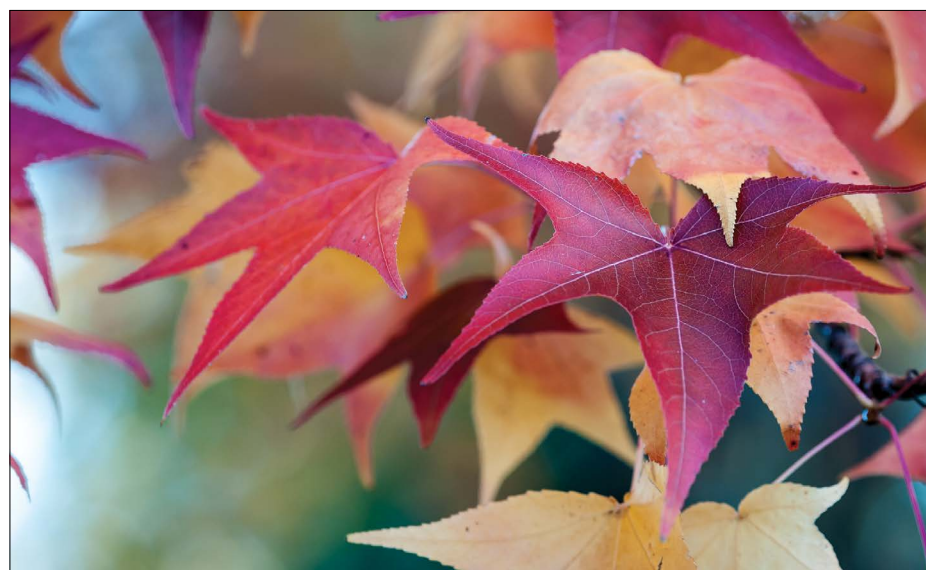
American Sweet Gum, *Liquidambar styraciflua*, grows from Connecticut, west to Arkansas and beyond, then south to Guatemala and Honduras. The gum, used in the antiseptic tincture benzoin, is primarily harvested in Central America, where the hot tropical sun seems to produce more gum resin beneath the bark. The trees are tapped to collect the gum resin in buckets.

The leaves are nearly star-shaped and have five to seven deep, sharply-pointed lobes, similar to maple leaves. The prominent lower veins exude a sweet fragrance when bruised or broken. In autumn they turn a deep crimson red, yellow or dull purple colors.



The leaves also contain an essential oil that contains the same antiseptic components as Australian tea tree oil, available wherever essential oils are sold and touted as a natural antiseptic. In 2010 a research group at the University of Arkansas found that sweetgum contains significant quantities of shikimic acid, a medicinal compound used as the starting material for the manufacture of the prescription flu drug, Tamiflu. Star Anise from Asia is the current source of shikimic acid, and there are reported shortages.

Speaking of shortages, given our dry warm fall, we will probably have shortages of colorful fall foliage. You will be able to pick out the sweetgum trees in Eureka Springs, as they will have some of the showiest color amidst the drought.



Hear songs, stories of Acadiana at Library

Rickey Pittman, known professionally as the Bard of the South, will present an engaging show for all ages at the Carnegie Public Library meeting room at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. Pittman, a storyteller, author and folksinger, presents his stories and music at schools, libraries and historical reenactments throughout the South. Prepare to enjoy a lively, fun and informative free program. Highlighted will be Pittman's newest book, *Cajun ABC*, a unique look at Cajun culture. More info: (479) 253-8754, info@eurekalibrary.org.

One 'hot' breakfast

The public is invited to Breakfast with the Firefighters of the Holiday Island Fire Department on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 7 – 10 a.m. at the Holiday Island Country Club Ballroom, 1 Country Club Drive. Tickets at the door \$6 adult and \$3 for children under 12.

Save a life!

When a victim is seen to collapse, prompt CPR is an essential first step in saving that life. Free CPR Class for residents of Carroll County Western District. Saturday 21st October 9 am. Prior registration required. Phone or visit Eureka Springs Fire Department, (479) 253-9616.

'How-To' author tells how to

The Village Writing School will present a workshop taught by Lin Wellford, whose "how-to" books have sold more than a million copies. Wellford will discuss *How To Turn What You Know Into A How-To Book That Sells* on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Center for Nonprofits, 1200 West Walnut in Rogers.

Using the same formula that

made her instructional art books so successful, she will offer tips on how to mine life experiences and interests to create salable how-to material. Cost of this half-day workshop is \$25. For more information or to register visit www.VillageWritingSchool.com or phone (479) 292-3665. See more at www.LinWellford.com.

DEPARTURES

Itha "Kay" Halper Oct. 5, 1937 – Sept. 26, 2017

Itha "Kay" Halper of Eureka Springs, Ark., born October 5, 1937 in DeQueen, Ark., daughter of Clarence Daniel and Rachel Caddell. She went to be with her Heavenly Father, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2017, in Hot Springs, Ark. at age 79.

Kay was a member of the First Christian Church and was in their women's group. She was wonderful cook who loved to entertain and was gracious hostess. Everyone who knew Kay knows her true passion was volunteer work, especially at Brighton Ridge Nursing Home.

One of Kay's last wishes was to donate her body to the University of Arkansas Medical Science in hopes that



their research would be a benefit to others in the future. She loved the holidays and spending time with family every chance she got. She was one of kind and will be missed by so many.

On October 4, 1995, she was united in marriage to the love of her life, John Halper, who survives her. She is also survived by her daughter, Danita Marrs of Eureka Springs; bonus son, Fred Halper and wife, Becky, of Eureka Springs; bonus son, Dieter Halper and wife, Spring, of Enid, Okla.; brother, Wayne Ward and wife, Connie, of Tempe, Ariz.; grandchildren, Niconia Marrs Jones, Farmer Marrs, August Marrs, Dillon Halper, Johnny Halper,

Alex Halper, Brittney Halper, Julie and Andy Viglietti, Ashton Halper; great-grandchildren, Lucas, Logan and Kaylee Jones, Nick and Kyleigh Halper; numerous other relatives, loved ones and many close friends.

Kay is preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Rachel Caddell and one brother, Larry Caddell.

A Celebration of Life will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017 at the First Christian Church in Eureka Springs with Pastor Mark Golaway officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the First Christian Church, 763 Passion Play Road, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or Brighton Ridge Nursing Home, 235 Huntsville Road, Eureka Springs, AR 72632. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

Franki (Clark) Gill Suter Nov. 16, 1942 – Sept. 30, 2017

Franki (Clark) Gill Suter, 74, passed Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017 at her home in Lake Park, Ga., after a long fight with pancreatic cancer.

She was born Nov. 16, 1942, daughter of the late Florence Delilah Morgan and Lonnie Clark Sr., and raised in Waycross, Ga.

Franki spent nearly 30 years in Ft. Worth, Texas, where she grew a successful business called Southern Designs that provided small and large-scale construction, remodeling and interior design services. In Texas, she was active for many years at First Baptist Church Euless.

She retired to her vacation home and favorite place of many years, Eureka Springs, Ark., where she was very active, and made many friends at the First Baptist Penn Memorial Church. Additionally, Franki was a member of the Abendschone Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in Holiday Island, Ark.

Franki was a force of nature with a dynamic personality who had many friends and never met a stranger. She tackled every challenge that came her way and overcame it with grace and without regret. She loved God, her family and friends, travel, great food and a good



cup of coffee. She will be sorely missed by all whose lives she touched. She is described by friends as "one of a kind, classy, strong in her faith, and a great friend." All of these things, plus so much more, are true.

Franki was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse Suter, and her brothers James Lewis "Jimmy" Clark, Robert Earl Clark, and sisters Lounell Anderson and Becky Klingensmith.

Survivors include her children, Rhonda Renee Rester and husband, Danny, of Lake Park, Robert "Bobby" Leslie Gill

of Kathleen, Dawna Michelle Gill of Eureka Springs, Ark., and Robin Gill and husband Justin Bowers of Dallas, Texas. She is also survived by her siblings Ruby Geraldine "Judy" Staten and husband, Lee, of Fitzgerald, Louise Matthews and husband, Tony, of Blackshear, J.C. Clark of Waresboro, Lonnie Clark "Junior" of Telmore, David Clark of Telmore, Danny Clark of Millwood, and Ray Clark of Waresboro. Franki is also survived by 9 grandchildren, Jason Rester, Brannon Rester, Jeremy Rester, Ezra Gill, Leslie Gill, Lila Gill, Cary Gill, Riley Cordas, Jordan Cordas; 6 great grandchildren; numerous

nieces, nephews and other relatives.

A funeral service will be held Saturday, Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. at Sweat Memorial Baptist Church. Visitation will be held Friday evening at Miles-Odum Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Telmore Pentecostal Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, Attn: Wage Hope My Way 1500 Rosecrans Avenue, Suite 200 Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Sympathy may be expressed by signing online at www.milesodumfuneralhome.com

Garry R. Weaver

Garry R. Weaver of Kingston Springs, Tenn., was born in Eureka Springs, Ark. He passed away Oct. 1, 2017 surrounded by family.

Garry is survived by his wife of 63 years, Joan Weaver; children Leyman (Cheri) Weaver and Desiree (Rusty) Felts; grandchildren Brandon, James, Clay, Jackson, Hannah and Corbin.

Interment is Friday, Oct. 6, 2017 at Bluff View Memorial Gardens, Kingston Springs, Tenn.

HOGnobbing by Danny West

FAYETTEVILLE – Arkansas is beginning to figure out some things that work on offense, but the defense is still a work in progress and is in for another big challenge this week.

The Hogs (2-2, 0-1) allowed 344 passing yards in a 42-24 win over New Mexico State and will face one of the SEC's best quarterbacks this Saturday when they visit South Carolina (3-2, 1-2) for a 3 p.m. kickoff on the SEC Network.

South Carolina sophomore Jake Bentley has thrown for 1,257 passing yards and nine touchdowns against four picks, and is fifth among SEC quarterbacks on third-down completion percentage, an area in which the Razorbacks have struggled so far this season.

"I think they're taking advantage of all the resources they have, and that starts with the quarterback," Arkansas defensive coordinator Paul Rhoads said. "The quarterback is a good player. He's a heady player, he's a coach's son, he understands the game very thoroughly, he understands their offense very thoroughly."

The 6-3, 220-pound quarterback isn't a dual-threat by definition but has shown the ability to move when he has to.

"He's the guy they lean on. He's a tough guy," Rhoads said. "He's not afraid to run it. If you give him space, he's going to run it and he's going to drop a shoulder. He's not going to slide to the ground. He's going to gain the extra yard if it's available to him."

"At the same time, if he sees a receiver wide-open, he's going to let it fly in a scramble situation. He's got a big touchdown out of that because of it."

The Gamecocks caught a tough break in Week 3 when All-SEC receiver Deebo Samuel suffered a season-ending injury. Stepping up to replace Samuel and lighten the load of a rushing attack that averages just 84 yards per game are sophomore receiver Bryan Edwards and junior tight end Hayden Hurst, who owns 221 yards and a touchdown.

"I think the tight end is the most targeted tight end we've faced thus far," Rhoads said. "He's a guy who's a vital part of the offense

and he's going to be involved in it. It doesn't change what we do, but it heightens your awareness of a guy sometimes forgotten as far as the offensive system."

Defensively, the Gamecocks are dealing with the same struggles as the Razorbacks in trying to stop opposing passing attacks.

South Carolina is giving up 253.8 passing yards per game, which ranks 11th in the SEC, and has allowed its last two opponents to complete 70 percent of their passes.

While the overall statistics aren't great, the Hogs know South Carolina head coach Will Muschamp always presents a tough defensive challenge.

"He's obviously a very, very good coach," Arkansas offensive coordinator Dan Enos said. "They're very well-coached, they're very sound and they play extremely hard. They're very multiple and do a lot of different things. It gives you a lot to prepare for. He was at Auburn two years ago when I was here. He's got a great reputation for a reason."

Arkansas' coaching staff probably won't have any trouble getting running back David Williams ready to face Muschamp's defense. Williams transferred to the UA from South Carolina as a graduate-transfer this past summer.

While he probably has plenty to say about his former team, he and head coach Bret Bielema decided it's best to avoid interviews this week.

"We opted together that we're not going to have him available to the media until Saturday," Bielema said. "Not out of negativity or anything, just no need for more dialogue than there already is."

(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.)



I don't want a moment of silence. I don't want prayers for the victims of yet again another senseless mass killing. I don't want smarmy rhetorical platitudes. I want action.

But the action being taken by the NRA and Republicans isn't to curb wanton gun violence. The Republicans' first action after taking over all three branches of government, was to repeal an Obama law that kept mentally ill people from owning or buying guns. So it appears the NRA's aim is to put guns in the hands of any two legged being with guns on every corner, whereas I would have preferred taco trucks on those corners.

During the last election cycle, the NRA spent almost four million dollars to purchase the votes of Republicans in Congress. John Boozman came out as the big Arkansas pay-off winner this time. The NRA paid Boozman \$21,850 to allow them to sell death to our society. Tom Cotton was the cheap sale; they only had to pay him \$9,500. Representatives accepted a paltry \$3000 each.

The latest mass killing has taken the lives of 59 people so far, which means the NRA paid John \$370 per life. Those people's lives were worth \$161 each to Tom. With each mass murder, the NRA's cost goes down and the value is higher.

I understand that Congressional Republicans have no shame, so there's probably no point in suggesting we call our "representatives" because they will just ignore us anyway. When the heat dies down from this horror, they'll pass the next bill that their masters demand.

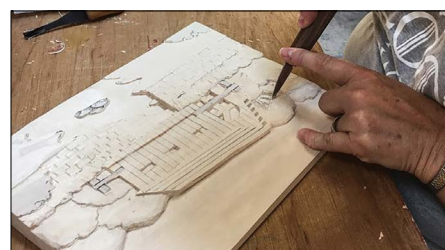
HR 3668 ratchets up the future casualties exponentially. The bill in Congress right now will allow armor piercing bullets and silencers! Just think if you were in that crowd enjoying an evening of music and suddenly people were falling to the ground, covered in blood; but, you had no idea was happening or what to do because you couldn't hear the gun!

Congressional Republicans are paid to vote against the interest of their constituents by lobbyists. NRA spent their money well.

No, damn it. Call them now! (202) 224-3121, the U.S. Capitol switchboard.



Starlite, star bright – Monday, Sept. 25 the Holiday Island Hikers trekked the Starlite North Trail. Club members enjoyed the fall flowers and reaped the benefits of a the recently cleared debris and vegetation from the trail as well as new steps. Upcoming hikes are Oct. 9, Devil's Den Yellow Rock; Oct. 16, Crystal Bridges Trails; Oct. 23, Lake Leatherwood Beecham Trail; and Oct. 30, Henning Conservation Area.



Let the chips fly!

All are welcome to enjoy the new Wood Studio at Eureka Springs School of the Arts with the first meeting on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. – noon. There will be another meeting on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. – noon.

Whether you are an experienced carver or brand new to the art you can practice carving and sharing tips with fellow carvers. Bring tools and wood if you have them, but there will be some materials and tools available if you don't have your own. Experienced wood carver Bill Hinson will be on hand.

There will be a Studio Stroll on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 4 – 5:30 p.m. featuring work from Spencer Meagher's workshop, *Watercolor – Inside Out*.

Autumn's Dosha (energy, rhythm)

Autumn (known as “midnight” in esoteric sciences; winter solstice is the “dawn”) is a season of transition, between summer's golden green and winter's bare darkness. In trees and shrubs, we see a subtle shift of color, from greens to oranges, reds and browns – the browning of the Earth. This is the very thing that shocked Ceres after her daughter, Persephone, was captured and taken to the underworlds. The color, hues, shades and position of the light hints at new seasons unfolding – from autumn's crispness to winter's shadows. There is a

simultaneous feeling of loss and also of hope. We sense the possibilities of light appearing in the darkness.

During autumn, we seek simplicity and warmth with a hint of the festive. Autumn soon becomes dry, windy, rainy, erratic, subtle, cool and clear. The element air predominates, the subtle prana (breath), the essential life principle. Following Ayurvedic principles, we learn that autumn is a Vata (one of the Doshas - basic energies in nature, of which there are three – Vata, Pitta, Kapha).

Vata is air, the etheric subtle unseen. Vata governs

movement and communication; it is light, cold, dry, rough, mobile, subtle, and clear. The focus here is the seasons. Within the four seasons there is a rhythm to be followed. When we follow the seasonal rhythms, our body becomes balanced & harmonized, the tasks of **Libra**.

Libra begins the autumn season each year. Seasonal living, following the circadian rhythms, rhythms of the Sun and Moon, the new and full moons, the light at dawn, noon, dusk and midnight – all of these astrology follows, too. (continued next week)

ARIES: You burn yourself often in the fire of risk taking. Then you feel a drop of rain and the fire is extinguished. You rise up from the flames, creating always a new self within. This is due to Mars, the life-giving energies propelling you in new directions, often unknown. There are snakes like jewels around your neck. They protect you. Think of these as your spiritual talisman and amulets.

TAURUS: Often you battle with the serpent of time. Always having the sense there isn't enough time. Feeling so often pressured by time. It's good to have a talk with Saturn, god of time. He enters into our lives when we need to learn patience and right timing. Saturn in Sagittarius takes us on an adventure and journey into Time. Saturn invites you to walk with him. Converse with him on time, in time.

GEMINI: Venus expresses its essence in your life through beauty and harmony. Venus removes hindrances that keep you from knowing the truth. Venus then offers you the understanding concerning all life experiences. The great Vedic seers tell us of vanquishing the dragon of ignorance. We do this by lifting up the lower to the higher, to the realms of Soul light. You then gain the wisdom you seek. Then you help others.

CANCER: It is good to build an enclosure around your garden, construct an indoor altar of stones, icons, water and prayers and construct an outside fire altar. All of these focus the mind and heart. At each new and full moon standing at our altars, reflecting upon the days, weeks and months, we sense the rhythm of essential beingness.

Constructing enclosures with altars for ritual creates a new well-lighted house to live within.

LEO: It's important to polish your personality into a gem of light. Then the angularities and irregularities within your personality become a perfect diamond. You are to work on yourself so the Master Builders (Hierarchy) can use you to build the template of Goodness in everyone. When your necessary work has been completed you will be called to the Temple of Beauty and Usefulness.

VIRGO: Consecrate the lands around you to the Angel of Rituals. This is an ancient activity that alchemists

performed. They tended and tilled the land with sanctifying mantrams: invoking the Angel of the Plough and the Angel of the Earth. Invoking the Sun, moon and stars to fertilize the land with magnetic energies. Allow your place (home) to be attuned and aligned with the Spirit. Then pure Goodness expresses itself through you.

LIBRA: Creation occurs according to Law. Libras know intuitively about the laws of life. Use mantrams each day to invoke the Spirit of the Day so that on inner and outer levels you are aided and nourished in all ways. You are to clear the thistles (harshness, unforgiveness, anger, hatred) from

your life so that equality, balance and beauty can come forth. Otherwise you will remain in the Kurukshetra (Sanskrit for “great & ancient battle”).

SCORPIO: In Wisdom teachings, “the body (personality) is called the field of cultivation.” It is also seeking “level ground” (the Soul). Link the inner (Soul) and outer (personality) selves so they become one. See yourself as a Great Ritualistic Bird, the Great Eagle. Stand on two triangles, arms outstretched, forming a cross. Then you work with heaven (north) and earth (south), and side-to-side (east/west). You become centered on the Tree of Life in the world of men (thinking ones).

SAGITTARIUS: In the Masonic Lodges, the Centaur (half animal/half man) represents the dual nature of all of us. Sagittarius is given the gifts of high nobility, generosity and a self-control that leads to freedom. There is often a restlessness with Sag, seeking at times high worldly positions. At other times hiding away in the woods as hunter and

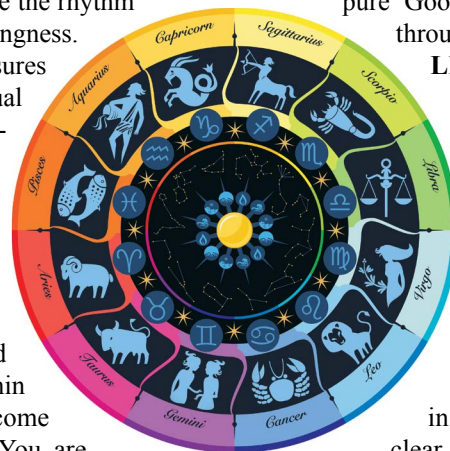
archer. You fight for the rights of others. Removing the blindfold from Lady Justice.

CAPRICORN: So often you are thoughtful, reserved, serious, prudent and cautious – the born diplomat. You understand authority. You also understand negotiation and peacekeeping. Goodwill propels you to the top of the mountain very quickly. Careful, when climbing (and running), with thighs, and later with knees. After a long arduous climb to the top of the mountain, you become the unicorn. The Light meets you there.

AQUARIUS: You are an interesting character. And with Uranus ruling you, quite a character you are! You are also humanitarian (a giver) while also needing scientific verification of all things. You are intelligent beyond your years (and beyond most others). You are the “man/woman” of the zodiac. You are the “waters of life” in many cases “for thirsty humanity.” You are the friend to everyone. You are the wavy lines of the Aquarius glyph. The lines of electricity!

PISCES: Greatly influenced by all environments you find yourself in, it's most important that they be beautiful, harmonious, filled with color, subtle hues and the sound of flowing waters. Deep within your heart longs for peace on earth. Sometimes you're dreamy and romantic. Mysteries call to you. Sometimes you're sad, restless and discontented. You are the two fishes united by a silken cord. You want to break that cord at times. And be free. Pray for this.

Risa – writer, teacher, mentor, counselor, astrologer, esotericist. Founder & Director – Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute. Email – risagoodwill@gmail.com. Web – www.nightlightnews.org/. FB – Risa D'Angleles & Risa's Esoteric Astrology
Note – all FB posts are also on our website under Daily Studies



OLIO
OF THE OZARKS
RADIO

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

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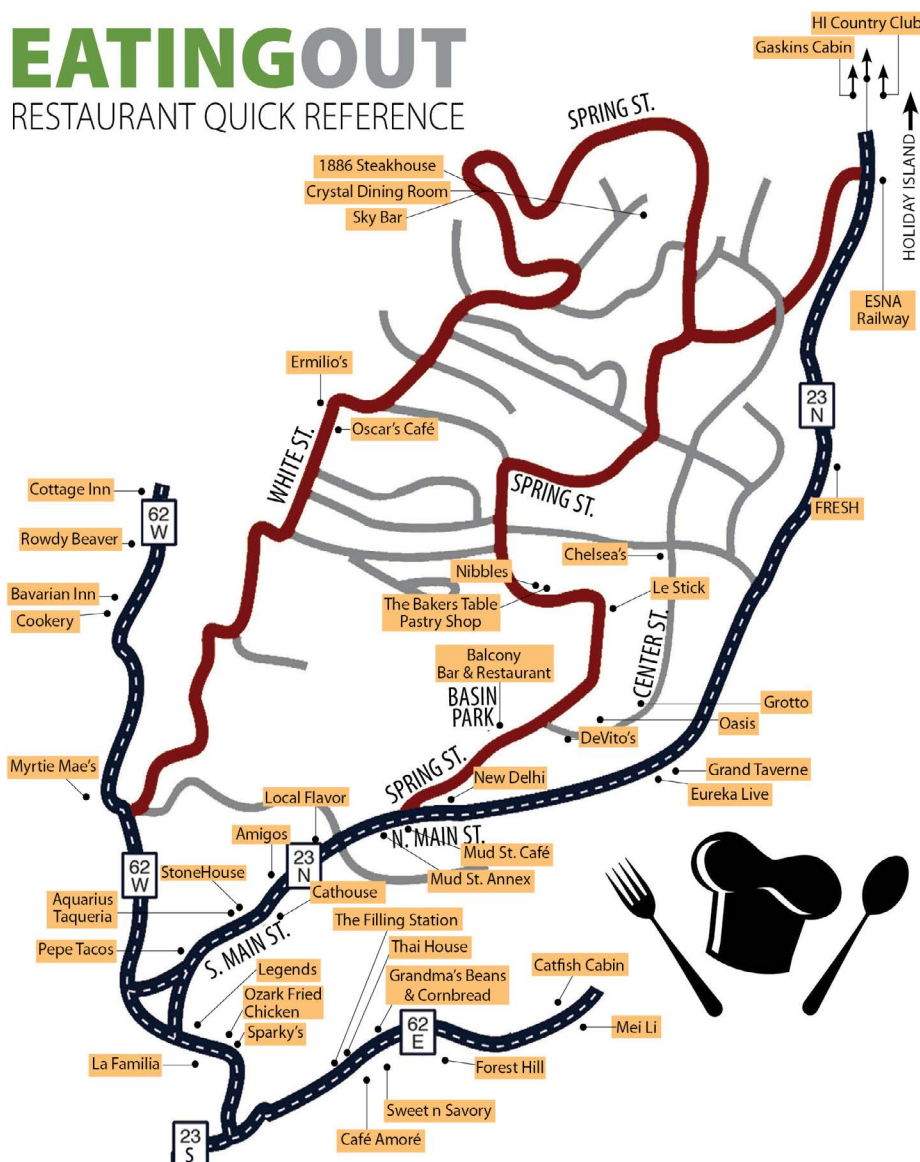
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ROCKSPIRE continued from page 7

others who become members of Rockspire to do the same.

"You don't need a big home when you have the Carriage House for entertaining and the guest cabin for company," Myers said. "The kind of construction we require is not cheap, so we want it to be more affordable by building smaller."

Their homes, besides having amazing views of the Kings River, will have two roofs, one to shade the house, support solar panels, and collect rainwater.

Protecting water quality is a critical goal. Currently they collect water off the MobbyMac Carriage House and shops located at the highest elevation, store it in cisterns, then it's gravity-fed in pipes to the guest cabin that's 100 feet lower.

Johnson said they are investigating different energy and communications systems, and planning to use a vertical wind turbine to pump water to the top of the hill where it

will create a stream flowing down the hillside to generate hydro-electricity.

Involvement at Rockspire is realized through a membership, not ownership. Being a member gives you the right to build a home and participate in developing the principles and direction of the community.

"But you don't have to be a member to be involved," Myers said. "We are constantly having meetings and other events. We encourage anyone to come and participate at whatever level they want. What we want is to be a community of friends, not strangers. We have also set up the advisory boards for people who are interested in becoming more involved, yet not live at Rockspire."

There are ten advisory boards: architecture, art, business, communications, community, education, food, health, nature, and water. These boards meet once a year to discuss what is unique and new in their fields, and give advice on potential innovations that could be implemented

at Rockspire. Board meetings held at the Carriage House are open to anyone. More than 300 people around the country subscribe to *The Rockspirian*, an email newsletter about the work and vision of Rockspire.

They also host meetings for the Eureka Springs Eco Council that includes representatives from other eco villages being planned in the Eureka Springs area. "Perhaps someday Eureka Springs will be known for its sustainable, eco-friendly developments," Myers said.

Realizing Rockspire's full potential will take generations.

"We are like Johnny Appleseed planting seeds," Myers said. "One generation sows the seeds, the next grows the trees, and the next harvests the fruit. It all may not work. That is why we call it a living laboratory. But we hope to set it on its course in a significant way."

For more information, see the website www.rockspire.com.

True Arkansas talent at Brews

Jesse Dean was born and raised in Winslow, Ark., surrounded by pianos, stringed instruments of all variety and a tin roof for percussion. The music bug bit him early and he's spent years honing his craft in small venues and festivals with Left of Center, a bluesy rock band that he fronts. With the January 2017 release of his second solo CD, *Arkansas Amplifier*, he has stepped up his game with a superb collection of blues-rock originals that are enchanting. A recent review compared the album experience to *Dark Side of The Moon* and *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, and after listening I have to agree that Dean has created a southern blues/rock stunner. You can see this Arkansas original at Brews on Friday from 7-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

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

BREWS - *Johari*, Progressive Metal, 6-9 p.m.

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

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

LEGENDS SALOON - *TBA*, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

BALCONY RESTAURANT - *Jeff Lee*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.

BREWS - *Jesse Dean*, Rock/Blues, 7-10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE - *Jimmy Wayne*

Garrett & Liberty Bell, Blues/Soul, 8-11 p.m.

CHELSEA'S - *George Strahan and the Good Neighbors*, Rock-n-Roll, 9:30 p.m.

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

GRUB 'N PUB - *Kevin Upshaw*, Country, 8 p.m. *QROCK 100.7 Radio Party*

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

NEW DELHI - *Pete N Dave*, Blues, 6-10 p.m.

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

ROWDY BEAVER DEN - *TBA*, 9 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

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

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

BREWS - *Reverend Justin Hylton*, Americana, 7-10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE - *PTR Duo*, Rock/Country, 9:15-11:30 p.m.

CHELSEA'S - *Brian Martin*, Roots/Folk, 2 p.m., *Bob Eis Band*, Blues/Rock, 9:30 p.m.

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

GRUB 'N PUB - *Switch It Up*, Rock, 8



Jesse Dean performs his edgy songs of the south at Brews on Friday from 7-10 p.m.

p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON - *TBA*, 9 p.m.

NEW DELHI - *Whiskey Menders*, Rock/Blues, 12-4 p.m., *Pete N Dave*, Blues, 6-10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER - *SeptembersEnd*, Multi-Genre, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN - *Ryan Reichard*, Singer/Songwriter, 1-5 p.m., *TBA*, 9 p.m.

STONEHOUSE - *Kyle Nachtigal*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

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

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

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

NEW DELHI - *Whiskey Menders*, Rock/Soul, 12-4 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN - *Dorian Cross*, Singer/Songwriter, 1-5 p.m.

STONEHOUSE - *Camptown Ladies*, Folk, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

BREWS - *Becky & the CandyMan*, Eureka, 6-9 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

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

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

CHELSEA'S - *Caleb Ryan Martin*, Folk, 9 p.m.

GRUB N PUB - *Open Mic w/Kenny Ray*, 8 p.m.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 7 • 9-11-11:30 P.M.
PTR Duo!

TUESDAYS • 5-7 P.M. *Los Roscoes*

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.

Len Mink in concert Oct. 21

The Woodward Memorial Concert Series presents Len Mink, worship leader for the Kenneth Copeland Ministry, in concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Holiday Island Community Church, 188 Stateline in Holiday Island. Mink has been featured soloist in 22 POP concerts with Cincinnati's Symphony Orchestra, and has been featured on the Tonight Show and the 700 Club, among others. A free-will offering will be taken.

DROPPING A Line

by Robert Johnson

Well, we have rain falling as I am writing this. That's good for the trees to give us better fall colors, and it's good for the lakes that have been dropping fast. It's also good for the fish for that reason, plus since the lakes and rivers are where they call home it's making them very happy. Rain puts oxygen in the water and starts a current. So if they get a little lazy from just sitting in water getting kinda stagnant, they are awake and moving now.

A few things have changed this last week with the water warming and cooling, so were still back about 77° here on Table Rock, and on Beaver Lake the stripers have started their move south but have not moved too far.

Seems to be more big fish hanging around the Point 5 to Point 6 area and up the little and big Clifty creek arms, then here at the dam but we do still have a lot of bait hanging around so there are still a few that can be caught up this way. Most being caught are pretty well close to that 20 ft. mark with both brood shiners and big shad bringing in fish.

Trolling deep diving lures that can get down that far are also catching a few.

Here at the Island the bass have kinda been going back and forth with the warmer days and some have been caught working a spoon or jig deeper by the bluff points, and when not so warm have been catching shallow trolling or throwing about anything that looks like a shad.

Look for crappie still holding close to the shoreline brush in 3 – 8 foot of water in the creek arms and the main channel. Most of the best fishing is for walleye. Whites. And bass are still heading upriver past Beaver early or late in the day. Just look for the schools of small shad and start fishing.

This week's pic is a few of the



things I like best. On the left, for striper top water I like the 5-in. spook and the 6-in. chugger. Just twitch them in with the rod tip low. The chugger fast, the spook a little slow. To the right, a couple deep-diving 6-in. baits that get stripers trolling. Now that Fayette Alabama rig lure for throwing.

Then below, big and small spoons to snatch their hatch can throw or jig. Bottom left, some crankbaits that work well for walleye to trout throwing or trolling.

Well, that's it for this week since we are fishing for stripers closer to Point 5 now we are going out from Starkey's Marina 'til November rolls around. Good luck and take a kid fishing.

INDEPENDENTCrossword

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

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ACROSS

1. Night light gas

5. Momentary pause

8. Middle East denizen

12. Lots of pimples

13. Sound of satisfaction

14. State bird of Hawaii

15. Value dearly

17. Statistical information

18. Dismissal, expulsion

19. Having a soft coat, as a mink

21. Way out

23. Unused

24. Relating to the sole of the foot

27. Army of bees

30. Poetic contraction for dusk

31. Not appropriate, unsuitable

33. Handwoven Scandinavian rug

34. Author of many fables

36. Wander at random

38. Architectural addition

39. Crown of one's head
40. Long, tedious speech

43. Vendor

47. Operatic feature

48. Type of café or attraction

50. Gave temporarily

51. Bristle-like appendage of a plant

52. Leave out

53. Affectedly dainty or quaint

54. As of this moment

55. Single musical sound
10. Cost to play

11. Rosary unit

16. Consisting of six parts

20. Not spoken

22. Lady's companion

24. Split ___ soup

25. Protective shelter

26. Gooselike

28. City on Long Island Sound

29. Damage or deface

32. Sharecropper

35. Preparation including medicated fatty acid

37. British naval hero honored in Trafalgar Square

DOWN

1. Defensive alliance based in Brussels

2. Very light brown

3. Where to find portraits of George Washington

4. Square away

5. Resembling a lizard

6. Organ of balance

7. Professional cook

8. President Jackson or Johnson

9. Toward the back
40. Constituent of seawater

41. Shipboard staff

42. Low cart for carrying heavy loads

44. Prom night treat

45. Revise or correct written text

46. Elaborate network of blood vessels

49. Be indebted to

INDEPENDENT Classified Materials

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS' MARKET now at 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
Ernilio's.

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

Save \$8 on Naked Lady
bulbs.
See Mark
at White St. Market,
Saturday Morning, 9-12.
I still have gourds.

It's A Mystery BookStore

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

PERSONALS

Dear parents,
I'm adopting C2, now renamed to K2.
I'll be there Thanksgiving
to pick him up.

PJP – WOW! You really know how
to throw a party! All the lights were
awesome! Had a really good time, the
food and treats were really good. When is
the next party?

FOR SALE

LOG SPLITTER – Huskee 22-ton, 6
1/2 HP, operates in vertical or horizontal
position. 4 years old. \$823.50. (479) 244-
6526

GARAGE SALES

**Friday & Saturday, Oct. 6-7
GARAGE SALE**

9 a.m.-4 p.m.
31 Bandy Dr., Holiday Island
HO trains, men & women clothes,
household items, videos and much more.

GARAGE SALE

King canopy bed, ceiling fans, vent-a-
hood, door hinges, knobs, seasonal items,
bedspreads, quilt, clothes and jewelry.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
56 Hickory Lane, Holiday Island (take
right off Table Rock).

PORCH SALE

**Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 7 & 8
10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

*Restaurant equipment, antiques,
furniture, clothes, garden, home décor.
Something for everyone.*
179 N. Main St.

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.

HELP WANTED

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.

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. (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.

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

TINY, nice apt for one/maybe two. Close
to town. Furnished or not, \$550 including
bills, WIFI. Call (479) 253-9481 or email
Dan @twilight.arcoxml.com

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Downtown street level RETAIL SPACE. Available Oct. 1. Reasonable
and nice. Call (479) 253-9481 or email
Dan@twilight.arcoxml.com

HOMES FOR RENT

2 STUDIOS, UTILITIES INCLUDED,
downtown Eureka, parking, patio, no
smoking/pets. \$700. (479) 981-2507.
Available Nov. 15.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

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

SEEKING IN-TOWN RESIDENCE

IN NEED OF APARTMENT OR GUESTHOUSE for 90-year old "Mom"
moving to Eureka Springs to be near family
while permanent housing is being built.
Must be within city limits. Minimal stairs.
Furnished or not. Well maintained. \$500 per
month plus utilities. Cable or satellite and
WiFi a must (at our expense.) Guaranteed
6 month to 1-year lease. Non-smoker.
No pets. Well-established Eureka Springs
residents need to get Mom out of Little Rock
as soon as possible. Please call (497) 981-
1082. Thank you.

INDEPENDENT ClassifiedMaterials

SERVICE DIRECTORY CARPET CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING



Commercial & Residential, Area Rugs, Upholstery, Tile & Grout, Pet Odor Removal and more!

479.418.3406

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

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 MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES

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

MEDICARE PLANS
ANNUAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD
OCT. 15-DEC. 7.
Medicare Advantage (some with \$0 premium), Medicare Supplements and Medicare Rx Plans.
Call Bart Barry to compare all the plans to see what works best for you.
AR Lic#1667543.
(479) 650-9623

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

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NATURESCorner



Can you see me now?
This brown-eyed Barred Owl perched and stared because someone near Lake Lucerne was tromping through the noonday woods to take its picture? Maybe. Owls typically hunt at night unless they have to work days to feed the owlets.



Sneaky snake – This garter snake, in the same area as the owl, also seemed to pose. Cooler temperatures have snakes that would normally flee an iPhone camera taking a very still stand, hoping they go unnoticed.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED

MAIL continued from page 8

semi-automatic gun? Or, in my opinion, why does anyone need a gun?
Please don’t say “protection,” having all these guns is overkill. The NRA has massive power in our country. They and the gun manufacturers make a lot of money off celebrating guns. Gun shows are everywhere. Many men are afraid of having their guns taken away from them.
I was in our local grocery store when I saw a man with a huge handgun on his hip. I told him it made me very uncomfortable for him to be “carrying” in our store. I did not know him. He said, “It’s legal.” I said maybe so, but it is

unnecessary. He strutted off.
I simply do not believe the myth that men hunt for food for their families. Factor in the price of guns, price of ammunition, price of scopes, price of hunting clothes, boots, binoculars, tents, stoves, beer, truck and gas, time off from work, and other necessities.
Of course, not every gun owner is psychotic, but the gun-loving culture in movies, TV, magazines is psychotic and presents death by gunfire as bloodless, painless and justified. Violence is fun and ever present.
Using a gun is not a sign of virility, gentleness is.
T.A. Laughlin

Democratic Party



Carroll County Arkansas

PROUDLY PRESENTS



KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Michael John Gray
Chair, Democratic
Party of Arkansas

Bring your family, neighbors,
friends & relatives for a
fun and informative
afternoon of music, food and
progressive politics.
Bring your own lawn chair.

carrollcountymocrats.org

BRINGING NEIGHBORS TOGETHER

**Sunday,
October 8th
1 - 4 pm**

**Veterans Memorial Park
in Holiday Island**



Dr. Anthony Bland



Susan Inman

For Secretary of State

MEET THE CANDIDATES

RAISE ISSUES

RAISE FUNDS FOR DPCC



**Skinny Gypsies
Buffalo Gals &
Bear Chasers!**

Tickets:
\$15 - single
\$25 - family of 4

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