

Budget struggles lead to tax talk

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs City Council and Mayor Butch Berry gathered for a budget workshop Monday afternoon with important decisions still to be made before the end of the month when a budget must be approved.

Berry proposed a budget showing a “projected depreciation fund available” of \$127,339. He explained he and Finance Director Lonnie Clark planned to handle the negative by combining \$140,250 of planned expenses for the Eureka Springs Fire Department in with a loan for an ambulance, which Berry said they would pay over five years.

That would solve one problem, but was not the only challenge in the budget.

Aldermen noticed the fees for ambulance service during 2015 had produced \$180,000 less than expected, and Berry said, “We’re still looking for the cause.”

“Something is drastically wrong,” observed alderman David Mitchell. He suggested hiring an independent auditor to examine the trail of collections, and added that council should re-examine the contract the city has with the Western Carroll County Ambulance District. He questioned whether the contract adequately covered the cost of service.

Alderman Joyce Zeller asked if there might not be a problem with the collection agency.

Mitchell stated council should evaluate the contract carefully, and alderman Terry McClung agreed. “Something is eating us up,” he commented.

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Artwork you cannot resist – Twenty-five or so people got a charge out of watching Edwige Denyszyn, artist and co-owner of Keels Creek Winery, display “One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish”, an aquarium made of soldered electrical resistors. This and other of her beaded works were presented to the Holiday Island Art Guild on Tuesday. PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK

This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinker



Well, who wouldn’t think of Johnny Depp as an independent thinker?

Depp disclosed to a British newspaper last week that he intends to spend \$4 million to buy Wounded Knee, South Dakota, and give it back to the native Lakota to whom it rightfully belongs.

Wounded Knee was one of the horrors of war caused by miscommunication, if not outright disobedience, that resulted in hundreds of early deaths.

But at least Johnny Depp is doing what he thinks is right, and because it’s 125 years after the fact, it provides a twinkle of the good souls with big checkbooks and giant hearts, and we’re all about that.

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Another year, another dollar.

Mitchell's overall view of the budget was that the expense side could not get much tighter but the revenue side was lackluster. "Any dip in the sales tax revenue and we're on a slippery slope."

Clark pointed out the total in all the city's accounts has diminished from \$10 million a few years ago to about \$3 million.

"So we have a problem here. What is our firm action plan to get out of this hole?" Mitchell asked. He said all that was left would be the "horrible step" of cutting staff or salaries. "We must turn over every stone first," he said.

Berry pointed out the dilemma they were grappling with was not just a one-year phenomenon, and Mitchell followed that at least council was talking about it and preparing to make hard decisions.

Both Mitchell and alderman James DeVito agreed one revenue stream could be an additional tax on merchandise. Berry said he and Clark had estimated a one percent tax could generate \$1 million per year, and the extra revenue would enhance city coffers enough so funds were not always being diverted from renovating the city's aging infrastructure.

Public Works Dwayne Allen said the

task of replacing the city's faulty water meters is about 60 percent complete. He maintained the project would pay for itself, but over three to five years. He added he still has some larger commercial properties to upgrade before tourist season begins, and the city will then begin to see a return on the investment it made buying new meters to accurately gauge water consumption.

"You need to spend money to save money, but if you don't have the money, then what do you do?" Allen asked.

"If there is anything we can put into Public Works, I'm all for it," McClung declared.

Berry observed the city has two ongoing budget issues: maintenance and operation of the Auditorium and upgrading the water and sewer infrastructure. "We need a dedicated revenue stream," he contended, "and I don't see another solution." He said a one percent sales tax on just retail would generate \$400,000 annually. Groceries would be exempt.

He noted such a move would require a referendum and approval from voters, but it could be structured so that a quarter-cent would go toward maintenance and operation of the Auditorium and

the rest could go for water and sewer infrastructure repairs and upgrades.

"Give us a draft of what you're asking for," McClung stated.

Alderman Mickey Schneider pointed the next available election date for the referendum would be in May, and Mitchell encouraged Berry to get something to council soon.

Berry added there could be a ten-year sunset on the tax if council wanted. DeVito remarked that if council could get ten years of the tax, it should be thankful and manage the proceeds carefully. Berry commented the public would renew the tax after the sunset if it worked as he is envisioning.

Alderman Bob Thomas suggested council develop a list of prioritized projects to show where the money would go so the public could evaluate if it were spent well. "I would be willing to support a tax if there is a plan," he commented. Thomas also wanted clearer information than he has received about where the city's money is – which CDs are restricted, which are reserves, and where they are. Berry told Thomas he would comply with the request.

Berry promised a revised budget before the Jan. 11 council meeting.



Moving up – Joy Vander Horn has been appointed as Assistant Vice President/Compliance Officer for Cornerstone Bank and will oversee the bank's overall compliance responsibilities. Ms. Vander Horn has a degree in Business Administration from Mount Mercy University in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She achieved the designation of Certified Community Bank Compliance Officer from the Independent Community Bankers of America.

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Buzzard blamed for Saturday power outage

BECKY GILLETTE

For the 1,645 customers of American Electric Power/Southwestern Electrical Power Company (SWEPCO) who lost power for a couple of hours on Saturday night, Jan. 2, you can blame it on a buzzard, also known as a turkey vulture.

The Eureka Springs Fire Department had reports of an explosion at the substation on Grand Ave.-Dairy Hollow Rd. just prior to the lights going off throughout the city. SWEPCO confirmed that a buzzard was the cause of the explosion and power outage that lasted up to an hour-and-a-half.

Fire Chief Randy Ates said the power went out at around 10:30 p.m. and was out until about 12:30 a.m. in some parts of town. The power was out downtown and up US 62 West to Busch. Electricity was also out around Beaver, and east on US62 past the Dollar Store.

Ates said the fire department was concerned about residents of the hospital, the assisted living center and

the nursing home on Hwy. 23, but no problems were reported as the outage didn't reach the nursing home and the generator at the hospital kicked in.

Many residents are dependent on electricity for heat, so losing heat a night when temperatures were below freezing was a concern.

"If it had stayed off longer, we would have started to open up some places for shelters," Ates said. "A lot of people are dependent on electricity for heat. We had one call from someone who said he was cold and starting to worry a bit. But then the power came back on. On a cold winter's night with the power out, it can be quite dangerous. The other concern is lighting candles, and putting them around the house. We always hold a breath when the power is out that someone won't start a curtain on fire with a candle or lamp, or put a candle underneath a wooden shelf."

SWEPCO spokesman Scott McCloud said three circuits were knocked out by the buzzard incident.

Some people were out as little as 98 minutes, while others had power restored after 139 minutes. McCloud said it isn't the first time a buzzard has caused a power outage, and birds, squirrels, raccoons and snakes have been known to take out power stations.

"Animals are among the top five causes of outages," McCloud said. "Other causes include trees falling, lightning, wind and vehicles."

McCloud said only so much can be done to protect critical equipment, and "You can't put animal guards on every single piece of equipment. Squirrels like to sit on top of transformers and sometimes their tails get caught. Anything that can climb or build a nest can cause problems. We try to clear out nests to deter them from coming back. But occasionally they connect between two conductors and you have a power outage."

Eureka Springs is host to a large number of turkey vultures during the

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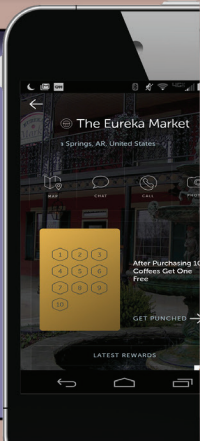


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Used bookstore owner as interesting as her books

BECKY GILLETTE

Uzbekistan native Elena Kirillova came to the U.S. about 13 years ago after marrying an American working for an oil company in Moscow. "I didn't want to leave Moscow," she said. "I had a good job working for Procter & Gamble and I had a lot of friends. Moscow is a fun place to be. But then I thought, okay, it is an adventure. I will go to the U.S."

When the marriage ended in divorce, Kirillova spent her divorce settlement on books. She opened Knussa Books & Gifts in Yellville, which she operated for three-and-a-half years before moving to Eureka Springs.

"There are cool people in Yellville, but I couldn't make a living," she said. "I had to take a second or third job to pay bills. The store is what I wanted to do. People in Eureka Springs were telling me they need a good used bookstore because there is none. Yet this is a reading town, a town for writers, artists and musicians who all read."

Although open only a few days when interviewed for this article, Kirillova was



Elena Kirillova

excited about the response from the public. "It is so much fun," she said. "I got more positive feedback from people three days here than three years of having the store in Yellville."

The store stocks about 15,000 titles, and

everything is sorted alphabetically and by subject. Paperbacks, in particular, are quite the bargain with many selling for just 25 cents and nearly all books selling for under \$4. There is a paperback rack outside with an honor box for people to put in a quarter for a book.

Or they can come inside and trade in their books for store credit. That is something people who read a lot really love, particularly if there is a good selection of books in their favorite genre.

"I try to have a quality selection in good condition," she said. "People looking for a particular book, I can help them search online. Even when books are hard to find, I can find books. I know books."

The store carries a lot of fiction and popular non-fiction – health, diet, relationships, travel, education, gardening, country living, humor, UFOs and much more.

Her favorite thing to read is non-fiction, particularly biographies, history, politics and what she calls "the psychology of the crowd." She has some children's and young

adult books, but would like to have more. She promises customers "a good trade" for books aimed at young people.

There is free coffee, tea and water for customers, and Kirillova said she hopes her store will become a favorite gathering place. She particularly welcomes any free thinkers or atheist groups that might want to use the store for meetings.

"I like people," Kirillova said. "They don't have to buy anything. They can just hang out. That is what they did in Yellville. I like Eureka Springs. I feel like I came home when I moved here. People are so different. It is a different planet. I am happy for no reason."

Does she miss Moscow?

"No, it is too cold there," she said. "People ask me where I'm from because I have a foreign accent. I tell them I'm from Eureka Springs. I'm from here now."

As for the unusual name for the store, she named it after her dog, Knussa.

"I actually have a dog that owns the store," she said. "I'm just the manager. The dog is the boss."

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Our world 100 years ago

NICKY BOYETTE

The world hangs up new calendars this week as we saunter into another year, but here is a peek back at the way we were one hundred years ago.

World events

By January 1, 1916, World War I was 18 months old. Most of Europe was embroiled in the conflict. Casualties were enormous, and battles at Verdun and the Somme were especially brutal to all sides. Zeppelins participated in the warfare and tanks were used for the first time. Among the many countries participating were the Kingdom of Prussia and the Ottoman Empire. Austria-Hungary was one united country at the time and Finland was still part of Russia. The fighting had spread to Africa, the Mideast and the Pacific, but the United States had not yet entered the fray.

Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa and a band of around 500 guerillas attacked the border town of Columbus, New Mexico, in March killing as many as 19 (accounts differ) Americans. In response, General John J. Pershing led 12,000 American soldiers into Mexico in pursuit of Villa, and although

they searched for the rest of the year, they never found him. Their Mexican adventure included the first use of U.S. Army aircraft for reconnaissance over foreign soil.

The brief existence of the Empire of China ended and the country fell into a period of upheaval with areas under the control of local bandits and powerful warlords.

In the United States

The population of the United States was 101,961,000. The 28th president, Woodrow Wilson, was re-elected. Congress created the National Park Service and first class mail cost two cents.

By the end of the year, almost one in five households in the United States had electricity, although not all communities had 24-hour service. Lighting was the primary reason to have electricity at first, but a Western Electric ad from 1916 showed a vacuum cleaner, an iron, a toaster and a washing machine powered by electricity. Probably half the middle class homes in the country had flush toilets by the end of the decade.

A transcontinental phone line had been completed only the previous year, and rotary

dial phones came along three years later.

New Mexico and Arizona had become the 47th and 48th states just four years earlier. Half of the states were in favor of prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages.

In 1916 Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the House of Representatives, although women would not get the right to vote until 1920. In February, political activist Emma Goldman was arrested for lecturing on birth control because Comstock Laws prohibited distribution of sex education information. In October, Margaret Sanger opened the first ever family planning and birth control clinic in Brooklyn, and was arrested nine days later. After her release, she and her sister, Ethel Byrne, were arrested for violating a New York law banning distribution of contraceptives.

In Waco, Texas, a crowd of 10,000 including police and city officials watched as Jesse Washington, a black teenage farmhand accused of the rape and murder of a white woman, was tortured over a bonfire in front of the courthouse and lynched. His

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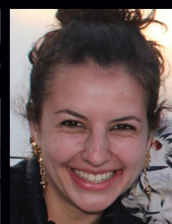
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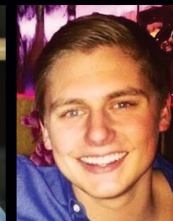
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Echinacea vs. Tamiflu®

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as a potential preventative and treatment to upper respiratory tract viral infections such as cold and flu. That interest was based mostly on pharmacological studies that suggested echinacea has a non-specific, stimulating effect on the cellular immune system.

Botanically, *Echinacea* is a genus

of nine species in the sunflower family that are primarily native to the Midwest, with Arkansas the center of biological diversity with five of the nine species. Three *Echinacea* species occur in Carroll County including *Echinacea pallida*, *E. paradoxa* and *E. purpurea*, the last of which is also commonly grown as a garden perennial and ornamental. The root and flowering tops of *E. purpurea* are commonly found in dietary supplement echinacea products.

With the cold and flu season here in full force, the question may arise, when I'm coming down with the flu, should I take an echinacea product or go get a prescription for Tamiflu® (oseltamivir)? This, of course, assumes I didn't get a flu shot.

A clinical study published in 2015 took on that question. Researchers in Europe conducted a randomized, double-blind, multicenter, controlled clinical trial comparing an echinacea formulation to oseltamivir with 473 patients diagnosed with early-stage flu symptoms. The echinacea formulation, called Echinaforce HotDrink, is manufactured by the Swiss company,



A. Vogel Bioforce AG. The study was published in the open access journal *Current Therapeutic Research* 77(2015):66-72. Head-to-head, the echinacea product proved to have comparable effectiveness and a better safety profile when pitted against Tamiflu®. Remember, that all echinacea products are not comparable to one another, let alone up against a prescription drug. The results of this study pertain only to the tested products.

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Antique valentines – gotta love it!

BECKY GILLETTE

Roxie Howard has been fascinated with antique valentines since she and her first husband, Thomas Howard, started collecting them.

"We collected them for the ten years we were together and he was collecting them before we met," Howard said. "My husband died of 2008 of cancer. I hadn't looked at my private collection of valentines for years until I pulled them out this past year. It was the first time I had looked at them out since he died."

Howard decided in a town that loves art and history that she would display some of the valentines dating back to the early 1900s. She put them in a glass case on display at the new Knussa Books & Gifts store at 506 Village Circle, Pine Mountain Village.

"These valentines are not like those fifties valentines," Howard said. "These are really art treasures. There is a style to them. A lot of art went into these. They fold out. They open. It is just 'wow.' I thought it would make a great little attraction in

Eureka before Valentine's Day so people other than me and my husband could enjoy them. The lady who runs the store offered to provide a place where people could come see them. I told her they could be displayed until Valentine's Day."

One thing unique about the valentines is they are not flat, but three-dimensional, and full of art. Howard said it looks like the cards, embossed postcards in particular, were mass produced in Germany in the early 1900s.

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Trees and greenbacks

Editor,

The Federal Reserve Bank (the Fed) is neither a government agency nor a bank, but a private group of bankers who set banking policy for the country. The same group controls the Treasury Department, so, also our country’s finances.

In November 2008, the Fed started to transfer money to big commercial/investment banks. We were told that when the recipient banks lent this money out, it would be injected into the economy and ease the financial crisis. Instead, the commercial/investment bankers kept this money to gamble and grow with, since the return from betting in the investment markets and gobbling weaker firms was so much greater than the return by lending it out at low interest rates.

The Fed persisted, and over the next six years gave these huge banks that caused the financial crisis in the first place, \$4.5 trillion (4,500 billion).

To put it in perspective, the latest estimate of the number of trees on the earth is 4.3 trillion. So, the Fed gave the big, multinational banks the equivalent of a dollar for every single tree on the earth! This was a direct transfer of wealth from tax-paying Americans to the elite one percent.

Many economists believe the economy would have been more quickly and effectively helped if this money had been given directly to the general population. A huge amount of money would immediately flow into, and stimulate, the economy if every woman, man and child were sent a check for \$200 per month, for a total of \$14,000 each, over these six years. Instead, these banksters, who run the banking system, are stealing our

future and dividing it among themselves.

Is it possible to overturn this terrible situation that we find ourselves in? The election of an alternative thinker like Bernie Sanders may be a pathway to true progressive change.

Rand Cullen

Efforts made a difference

Editor,

As the holiday season comes to a close I thank those who made the season bright for so many: Public Works, Parks, City Council, the CAPC, the Chamber of Commerce, Eureka Springs High School Future Business Leaders of America, shops decked out in holiday cheer, and all the people who put on events Thanksgiving through New Year’s Eve. There is no “season” in Eureka Springs for many of our business owners, visitors and community. We are open year round and it is truly a delight to see us all working together to make that happen.

A very special thank you to Eureka Springs Preservation Society for generous sponsorship of the Christmas Festival. Their help allowed more promotion, more events and more cheer for all.

A shop owner recently emailed me, “I am happy that December is now, predictably, a break even or better month instead of losing. So glad for all of ESDN’s efforts. And CAPC and TV ads. It does work.” It is because of this that Main Street Eureka Springs/ESDN has consistently championed the Christmas Festival and will continue to do so into 2016.

Cheers to a happy and abundant 2016 –

Jacqueline Wolven



WEEK’S Top Tweets

@simonholland: Wife: writes number on paper and slides it across. Me: crosses out and writes new number. Thermostat negotiations.

@UnFitz: Welcome to McTherapy. May I take your disorder?

@juneohara65: Arsenic is a spice, right?

@Jake_Vig: A very special New Year’s wish going out to a certain 10,000 people. You know who you are.

@aveuaskew: Relationship or hallucination? I don’t care. Either way, I’m seeing somebody.

@cupofchowdah: NCAA Hockey needs to re-name brackets. How is Alaska in the NE? They can see Russia.

@chrisrreagan: They should have an Academy Award for “Most Acting.”

@poptartmcdickins: Imagine if your fridge did what you do everyday, every half hour goes to your room opens the door and stares at you for 5 minutes then leaves.

@mzeld: C’m on phone, let’s go to bed.

@kaseyanderson: It’s pretty stupid how cats will just play with the same toy over and over as if it might do something new. Hold on, gotta check my iPhone.

@pattermoon: I don’t care about heaven when I die I just want to know which words I used the most and how many bears I unknowingly walked by & other stats.

@sammyrhodes: How has the guy who makes Capri Sun straw openings not been up for a job performance review?

@badbanana: Why not use a see-through, clear plastic hang glider just to freak everyone out?

Trump change

Oh, politicians. Seems they would rather give us their personal view and avoid struggling with issues they don't understand or want to talk about. Isn't it odd how people get elected, then decide they prefer being with their new friends than fulfill what we all agreed to before we hired them?

Instead, they jump on jumbo airplanes that burn nearly 900 gallons of aviation fuel an hour to entertain us with absurdities. "He's a liar!" "He's a bigger liar!" Which tells us they know what lying is all about.

Oh well. TVs insult our intelligence and computers rub it in. Thank goodness for newspapers.

What is Donald Trump thinking when he says William Jefferson Clinton is abusive to women? As we remember, Trump is the one who publicly insulted *all* women, but buried it under the name Megyn Kelly, a professional broadcaster who dared ask him that "since he had called women fat pigs, dogs, slobs and disgusting animals, did he really think he had the temperament to be president?"

The question never got answered, but the publicity blanketed us like a Wyoming snowstorm. We lost sight of the original spat because the tit-for-tat became the story rather than the genuine question.

Now this man who aspires to be a world leader, with United States credentials, is acting as though the people on this planet find being scared witless appealing. Donald Trump has spent years insulting and interrupting others and calling it successful business practice. He will do what he wants, he's proved that; say what he wants, he insists on that; and apologize for nothing. He proves how easily led we can be.

If trash talk and stretching his blanket when he speaks is what he sees as a-maz-ing, well, let's look more closely.

Think of it this way – it has been said that the first thing we see when we're born is our mother's eyes, and that's when the stress begins. It's because what our mothers, and their mothers and their mothers, have to offer is their own experience, their own take on things, their own background, their own insight. It's easy for both parties to call it love, but it's probably protection more than love, and who can blame mothers for that?

Humans are perennials. Fragile yet robust. Varied yet common. Attracted to beauty, but destructive. Yet no matter what any mother instills in her child, it doesn't seem to come wrapped in fear. Have you ever heard a woman say to a child, "You should be afraid of this life!" Whatever we pick up on from our mothers, it seems a worldwide phenomenon that people want to be busy, want to create, want to feel they contribute.

But a presidential candidate is telling us that there is no place for diplomacy. No edge of negotiation. No room for the timid. No niche for variety.

Of course we wonder why DJT is able to put curlicues in our thinking when we know he's the one scared to death. Are we to be afraid of everyone but him? Are we to assume because he speaks he is to be believed?

Sometimes we drive along country roads and find ourselves looking in our own eyes in the rearview mirror, thinking, "It is not my fault Donald Trump's mother didn't love him." Which, of course is a very Donald Trump thing to say. Impolite. Irrelevant. Unprovable.

Sorry.

We believe this life isn't easy, but it is simple. For instance, we know it takes every bit as much energy to be patient as it does to release obsession. So why is Donald Trump so afraid of other people that he maligns, blasts and belittles them?

Listening is so evolved and casual, surely there's a prominent place for it. And that's what makes us shaky. He makes precious little sense, refuses to ally himself as part of a whole, and yet is the leading contender for the Republican nomination for President of the United States.

We know war doesn't belong in culture, and those who shoot from the mouth just want to harsh our buzz. And maybe Trump is right that what others think of us is really none of our business.

Mary Pat Boian



Patriot defending the constitution?

"If two or more persons in any State or Territory, or in any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the Government of the United States, or to levy war against them, or to oppose by force the authority thereof, or by force to prevent, hinder, or delay the execution of any law of the United States, or by force to seize, take, or possess any property of the United States contrary to the authority thereof, they shall each be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than twenty years, or both."

I don't think so

The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Do you know Paul Simon's song, *The Boy in the Bubble*? I've been thinking about it as a fair summary of 2015... and how confusing a year it was. Simon wrote, *These are the days of miracle and wonder/ This is the long distance call/ The way the camera follows us in slo-mo/ The way we look to us all/ The way we look to a distant constellation/ That's dying in a corner of the sky/ These are the days of miracle and wonder/ And don't cry baby, don't cry/ Don't cry.*

These *are* the days of miracle and wonder. School kids carry hand held devices with the program architecture of a thousand IBM 790s, while working men pin their futures on the ambitions of a fatuous trust fund baby. I don't know what to make of it all, and I'm thinking I should start smoking dope again before I need it for a strictly medical purpose. You're free to join me. We'll take slo-mo selfies and paste them on Facebook.

The big take-away from 2015 is that we want our politicians to lie to us. Maybe we'll want some approximation of truth as we get closer to election day, but our leaders will certainly double cross that bridge when they come to it. In the meantime, trickle-down economics works, there is no such thing as global warming, and the South will rise again as soon as it can figure out how to get out of last place in everything except football coach salaries.

But I've digressed. What to expect in 2016? People will tell big fat lies on social media and then believe what they read. On April 29, the President will encourage Americans to celebrate Arbor Day, conclusively proving that he hates white people and won't be happy until there's a *!!Radical Islamic Terrorist!!* hiding behind every crepe myrtle he's conned witless Americans into planting. NASA will send Congress into space to test the effect of weightlessness on weightlessness. The rich will get richer; Teabaggers will throw them parades. We'll learn that there's nothing the matter with Kansas.

These are the days of miracle and wonder. And don't cry baby, don't cry. Don't cry.

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

DECEMBER 28

1:50 p.m. – There was a hit and run accident downtown. One constable gathered information at the scene while another searched for the adverse vehicle. He encountered it, made a traffic stop and issued a citation.

2:08 p.m. – Constables performed a welfare check on an individual. EMS transported the person to ESH.

2:34 p.m. – There was an accident in the courthouse parking lot.

4:20 p.m. – Apartment dweller suspected a disturbance was abrew in a neighboring apartment. Constables checked and found everything was all right.

6:44 p.m. – There was a vehicle versus pedestrian accident in a parking lot. Constable and EMS responded.

10:50 p.m. – Two males were fighting in a bar and they broke a window. They vamoosed before constables arrived. No witnesses could identify them.

DECEMBER 29

12:01 a.m. – Central Dispatch alerted ESPD to an explosion at a natural gas substation just east of downtown that caused a gas leak. ESFD responded and nearby residents were evacuated until the leak was secured.

12:51 a.m. – Girlfriend came to the station to file a report about her boyfriend getting beaten up in the bar fight the previous night.

10:30 a.m. – Animal Control went to the scene of an injured deer. As he arrived, the animal jumped up and ran away.

DECEMBER 30

2:52 p.m. – Witness warned ESPD of a vehicle being driven recklessly on Hwy. 23 North. Constables initiated a traffic stop and arrested the driver for DWI.

4:55 p.m. – Constable searched for a reportedly suspicious individual at an apartment complex, but the person was nowhere to be found.

7:20 p.m. – Alarm rang out at a business, but the constable found everything secure.

DECEMBER 31

1:54 a.m. – CCSO asked for assistance watching for a vehicle that might go through town. The request was later canceled because CCSO found the vehicle.

3:20 a.m. – Individual was arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

9:20 a.m. – Resident reported a person not wanted was on the property. The unwanted one left before a constable arrived, but the constable encountered him and resolved the situation.

10:28 a.m. – Report came in of a male acting strangely. Constables responded and found a juvenile in possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested and subsequently released to his parents.

9 p.m. – Individual caused a commotion at an establishment downtown because he thought someone had stolen his phone. Constable assisted him back to his room.

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2:36 a.m. – Guest at a tourist lodging

reported someone occasionally pounding on her door. Constable searched for but did not find a likely suspect.

3:08 a.m. – At another tourist lodging, guests were outside and being loud. A constable had to ask them to go inside and abate their banter.

9:55 a.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD to a gas station drive-off in Berryville. Constable spotted the vehicle and initiated

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A little help from our friends:

- **Community Suppers at St. James:** St. James' Episcopal Church, 28 Prospect, will hold Sunday community suppers, from 5 – 6 p.m., through March 20. Supper will be provided by local restaurants. The suppers are free and 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 of Carroll County is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on North Springfield St. 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
- **Cup of Love free soup lunches** – Cup of Love provides soup lunches at Flint Street Fellowship Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and at First Baptist (Penn) Church on Fridays, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. (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 County Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building every Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind the chapel open Wednesdays – Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs Thursday – Saturday between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Healing and delivery outreach in chapel Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.
- **Shamatha and Tonglen meditations Monday** – A meditation group will meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. to focus on Shamatha, learning how to focus to achieve peace of mind, and Tonglen, a practice of love and compassion on all beings. The meetings will alternate these two practices so that one is the focus on each Monday with coffee and tea afterward. Call Alece at (479) 244-6842 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.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495.
- **No high school diploma?** Free GED classes in the Carnegie Library Annex every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon with study and tutoring for the GED test. Open to ages 18 and up. GED classes also in Berryville at Carroll County Center. Some open to ages 16 and 17 per educational requirements. For info: Nancy Wood (479) 981-0482, Carnegie Library (479) 253-8754, Carroll County Center (870) 423-4455). Offered by North Arkansas College with Carnegie Library support.
- **Grief Share**, a Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one, is held Sundays from 2 – 4 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share in an informal, confidential setting with others experiencing similar circumstances. Call (479) 253-8925 or email lardellen@gmail.com. Meetings at Coffee Pot Club:
- **Alateen** – Sundays, 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Email alateen1st@gmx.com or phone (479) 981-9977 • **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371 • **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568 • **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m. • **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956 • **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. All other meetings: See www.nwarkaa.org

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EARLY DAYS at Eureka Springs[©] – by Nellie Alice Mills, 1949

Early Days at Eureka Springs Arkansas 1880-1892, a memoir of Nellie Alice Mills whose family moved here in two covered wagons from Oswego, Kansas, was written in 1949, relying on memory. In her second book, *Other Days at Eureka Springs*, written in 1950, she went through old records she had kept. The family home was built on the west side of Leatherwood, “about a hundred yards beyond the mouth of Magnetic Hollow, opposite Cold Spring, which supplied us, and all our neighbors, with water.”

Part Two – Some Occurrences of those early days, cont.

There is, at the mouth of Magnetic Hollow, and at the foot of North Mountain, as there often is where two valleys join, an area of level land. Where the valley narrows again, at the foot of North Mountain, was a house we called the McAfee house. It was quite commodious for those days; there was a half-story above, a lean-to in the rear, and an ell on the north. At my earliest recollection of the house, a man lived there who was called Axe-Handle Joe. I never heard any other name for him, nor do I know whether he was young or old. His name must have come from his occupation; there was plenty of material and plenty of demand for axe-handles. This man owned a number of dogs.

One summer day, when we children were playing at the northeast corner of the house, our father suddenly appeared. “Get in the house, quick,” he told us. “There is a mad dog coming.” I don’t know where Pa had been, but the dog was coming from up town.

Once inside the house, we crowded to the windows. First there came a man on horseback, armed with a gun. Close behind him came a big dog. The man was shooting at the dog, which was chasing him for some

reason. The horse was running, the man turning in his saddle to shoot. We heard later they had started up by Bellehamber’s drug store. I do not know if the dog had been wounded. If mad dogs are afraid of water, that dog was not mad. He had crossed Leatherwood more than once; he crossed it there at Putnam’s store. To me now, it seems tragic. After reading many of Albert Payson Terhune’s dog stories, I doubt if that dog was anything but a friendless, harassed, unhappy creature.

The news of the mad dog had spread by some means; there were no telephones in Eureka Springs, but Axe-Handle Joe was out to defend his dogs. He killed the mad dog and everybody was satisfied.

It was from Putman’s little store by the side of Leatherwood that four mules were swept away by a freshet and three drowned. I saw those mules wash away. My mother and two or three of us children were watching, from our east windows, the rising water. The mules had been tied to a wooden post that was one of the supports to the roof of the store porch. The four mules were hitched to a wagon, but as I recall the scene, only one mule, the lead mule on the nigh (left) side was fastened by a hitching rein.

The water was rising rapidly around the wheels of that wagon, and around the feet of the mules. After some delay, the owner came and loosened the hitch line. The mules, relieved of the tug on their heads, responded to the pull of the swift current dragging at the wheels behind them. A step backward, and that surging stream caught the wagon which jerked the team along with it. We children were appalled to see the four animals borne away backwards, hampered by the weight of the wagon, and by their entangling harness, their struggling plunges of no avail. They were soon swept from our sight.

Our sister Minnie witnessed the rescue of the one mule that was saved. We were still watching by the window when the solitary animal, burdened with its own harness and that of its three lost mates, was led up the street.

Our mother had watched the whole scene with apprehension; one of her flock was not under her wing. The Putnams now lived down the street below the McAfee house, in the first of two houses which were set on a flat, rocky ledge which they completely covered. The McCandlesses lived in the north house. The Putnam girls were good musicians: Minnie had



gone down to take a lesson on the organ. That is why she witnessed the last scene in the mule drama. It was almost in front of the Putnam home that the drowning animals were stopped by the wagon and harnesses becoming entangled on an old stump. We children were shocked, and cried for pity at seeing those helpless, struggling mules.

Minnie stayed where she was until the storm was over and the branch had begun to run down. Then she crossed Magnetic Branch without difficulty, but she walked along the low line of bluffs at the foot of Marbletop until she came to Hudson’s store before she could cross Leatherwood.

NOTES from the HOLLOW by Steve Weems

Like milk and ice cream and all kinds of dairy products, perhaps a little too much. Sometimes I wonder where the milk I’m drinking comes from; I doubt that it’s local. Dairy farms were once common in Carroll County, but sadly, they’re about all gone. The 1950 Federal Census of Agriculture shows that there were 10,298

milk cows in Carroll County. The same census for 2012 shows only 375.

Eureka Springs had three competing commercial dairies in 1943. They all bottled their milk in glass and delivered it door to door. Hoag Dairy was located down Greenwood Hollow Road, Rhiels Dairy was located in Dairy Hollow and Ripley Brothers

Dairy was on Pivot Rock Road. I’ve heard it said that milk tasted different back then, and it probably did. Most of our milk now comes from the big black and white Holstein breed, known for producing large quantities of milk. Back then, the local dairies usually used the smaller Jersey and Guernsey cows that produce less milk, but with a much higher cream content. I’m told that Hoag Dairy used Jersey cows and Rhiels Dairy used Guernsey. I’m not sure about Ripley Brothers.

There was also a company in town called Alpine Dairy. It didn’t own any actual cows, but purchased raw milk from local farmers and bottled it for resale or turned it into butter and cheese. The company had a storefront on Spring Street for a time. My mother’s father, Jack McCall, was a local farmer who milked cows. He sold his milk to Kraft to be made into cheese. Grandpa had to set his milk out in big cans at the top



of the lane for the truck from Berryville to pick up. It was also common not too long ago for families, even in town, to have a milk cow. My grandparents, McKinley and Lola Weems, kept a family milk cow at 1 Magnetic in Eureka.

The 1950 Census of Agriculture shows that 1,812 farms in Carroll County had milk cows, but only 158 of those farms had milking machines. That left a lot of cows to be milked by hand, another dying art.

Funds available to focus on youth

Carroll County Community Foundation is now accepting Youth Advisory Council (YAC) Grant applications from Jan. 10 – Feb. 15. Any IRS 501(c)(3) public charity, public school, government agency or hospital in Carroll County is eligible to apply.

Other applicants may be considered if the project has a clear charitable purpose for the public benefit. Grants are not made to individuals. Applications will

be reviewed by a grant making committee made up of members of the Carroll County Youth Advisory Council, their advisor and members of the local Board of Directors.

Applications must be submitted online at www.arcf.org/givingtree. If you have any questions about the application process or find out if your nonprofit is eligible to apply contact Carroll County Community Foundation at carrollcounty@arcf.org or call the (479) 253-8203.

Epiphany (Something New Appears), Retrogrades, New Moon

Wednesday is the feast of Epiphany (Greek for “manifestation). Walking with the Three Astrologer Kings (world messengers) since Christmas, following a star (Sirius), seeking a newborn child, on January 6, 12 days after Christmas, holding gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh and the 12 signs, we discover the holy one. This discovery 2000+ years ago changed our world. On Epiphany we make our Three Kings Cake.

We feel our life changing this week. **Thursday**, Sun/Uranus square pulls us to the future (all things new). **Thursday night** Jupiter retrogrades (four months) offering us time to consider how to expand into that future, where and with whom? Capricorn offers new structures for the new culture and civilization.

Friday, Mercury retro, re-enters Capricorn. Mercury, the messenger, offers gifts of discernment, discrimination,

order and organization. Mercury retro in Capricorn re-visits the questions – How do we envision the new world and what gifts can we offer for this new creation? Venus joins Saturn **Friday**. Venus offers the resources needed to build the new structures (Saturn) for the new world. We just need to ask.

Saturday is Capricorn new moon. Everywhere the New Group of World Servers builds the new world

for humanity. At new moon times we strengthen and support the endeavors of the NGWS, reciting the Great Invocation together.

Tuesday, Venus trines Uranus. More change. **Wednesday** Sun trines Jupiter. An invitation to expand into the future. We are free, unencumbered, swimming together towards the Rising Sun. We ponder upon the Tarot card, the Hermit. We stand in Wisdom.

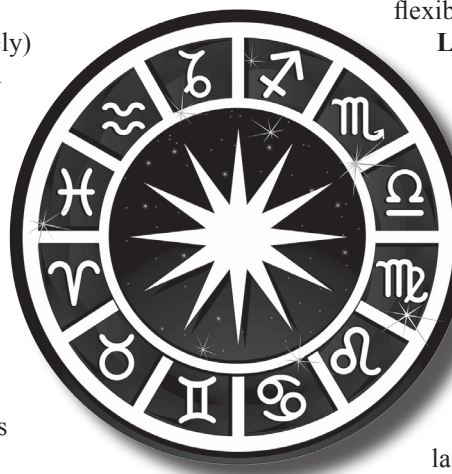
ARIES: What are your thoughts and feelings concerning your work in the world? Are you considering a shift, change, expansion, new job, new work, or an entirely different field of endeavor? You’re climbing the Capricorn ladder. Remember, take others with you and assist those below. Remember the true warrior is a spiritual disciple. Practicing Ahimsa.

TAURUS: You may be invited to travel. You may (most likely) say “No, too many responsibilities at home.” However, you still must expand your mind, body, emotions & spirit. Through studying astrology, preparing to teach, understanding our justice system (blind still), visiting libraries & art galleries, building a college, buying a car, cow, goat or horse to ride over the plains toward a mountaintop where the Light shines.

GEMINI: The words for Taurus interest you. Your focus at this time is resources held in common with another (or others), creating order with daily living. Things from the past in these areas return for further assessment. You ponder on why you’re living as you do, your home, how your present assists you in “walking the Path.” You’re facing two paths actually. Which is the path less traveled for you?

CANCER: It’s important to ask yourself, “Who is significant to me in my life. How am I interacting with them? Am I ignoring them, caring for them, resenting them, angry with them, or simply not interested anymore?” It’s important to remember St. Paul’s words “When a child I thought as a child. When an adult I put aside things of the child.” The Dweller is near. Love must be re-activated. Something has appropriated it.

LEO: Things, ritual and/or habitual, have begun to break down into bits & pieces. You may feel disrupted and know this will continue for several months (for everyone). The new revolution is gearing up and it needs leaders so look up & out, gather loved ones (all kingdoms) and realize your gifts, talents & abilities, many & varied, can be used to create a new order in the world. Leo is born for leadership.



VIRGO: Where in your life do you feel shadows, veils and things hiding in the dark? Where in your life is light needed? Where within you needs creative expression to liberate your spirit? How do you wish those parts of yourself could come forth?

Everything will be changing in the coming year. We will have to adapt, be flexible, flow. Step into the light now and begin practicing these virtues.

LIBRA: It’s time for garden catalogues. In a month seeds must be planted. Have you a greenhouse? If not, consider one, small at first. Notice your concern with home, food & nurturing things. It’s best to grow much of our food ourselves. Begin with sprouts. You could (are, were, will) be an excellent gardener, especially with edible flowers & herbs. Everything’s transforming, including past emotions. A healing of the heart occurs. In the garden.

SCORPIO: It’s important at times of new beginnings to consider ways we communicate. Are you satisfied with your ways? Do you interact enough with others and they with you? Do you go out and about in the community with ease? Must you, for protection, remain hidden? Have you felt restricted the last several years? How do you feel about the community, town, village, city you live in? Do people know you? Understand you?

SAGITTARIUS: For a time you may feel like staying home forever, never to wander away. Perhaps you wonder who your friends are. Emotions shift quickly. After a few moments of cheer, you’re called into solitude, silence and quietude. You have energy. Then it melts away. You’re in a boat. There’s no shore. You’re the captain, yet you’re not. The stars glide by. You make their acquaintance. You are the Hermit.

CAPRICORN: So many things appear veiled and communication has gone into hiding. It will re-emerge after enough inner assessments have been made. It’s best to stay home (or in the heart), read food, language & travel magazines. Think of yourself as a forest hermit, foraging in the wild. Tell yourself you’re preparing for a future no one yet comprehends. The hermit in the Tarot holds a lantern in the dark. Inside is the six-pointed star.

AQUARIUS: Although you may not realize this, life is preparing you for the future in very practical ways. You are recognizing who your true friends are, who helps their brothers and sisters in need. You sense a great change occurring. It’s most important to contact higher spiritual energies. They help us stay calm and poised when emotions, changes and difficulties swing by. Above all, be not afraid.

PISCES: You have more internal energy, able to accomplish more tasks. There’s a new strength, a dramatic change of energy flowing through you. A new calmness, too. You stand in the moment, able to see all around. The past no longer holds and keeps you. Step by step, task to task, day by day, a new direction subtly emerges. You remain veiled. Protected. Safe.

TUNE IN AND KEEP UP!



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Rounding the cornerstone – James Myatt, president of the Berryville Chamber of Commerce, was recently appointed to the Advisory Board of Directors for Berryville and the Eastern District of Carroll County.

Gathers for Planetary Universal Prayer

Start the year focusing on all humanity on Thursday, Jan. 7 and Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. – noon at Heart of Many

Ways, 68 Mountain. Go downstairs to the left side of the building. Call Amrit at (479) 253-3165 for more information.

Bible Study focuses on James and Peter

Holiday Island Community Church will be resuming Friday morning Bible study on Jan. 8 at 9 a.m. with a study of *The Letter of James*, followed by 1 & 2 *Peter*. The Bible study will be in the Library of Haller Hall at the Holiday Island Community Church, 188 Stateline Drive.

Raffle for co-workers of Brighton Ridge

Brighton Ridge will hold two raffles on Jan. 20, to help Betty Clark and George Barnard, who lost their homes/possessions in this latest flood. A 50" LED TV and a PlayStation 4 Star Wars Bundle set will be raffled off. Tickets are \$10 each or 6 tickets for \$50. See Jayme or Meagan at Brighton Ridge for your tickets. Call (479) 253-7038 for more information.

Beer Can Collectors show returns to Eureka Springs

The Progress and Ar-Can-Sas chapters of the Brewery Collectibles Club of America will host The Vic Olson Memorial Show, a trade show for those who collect beer cans, breweriana or anything beer related, from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 10 at the Best Western Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center at 207 W. Van Buren.

Admission is free. For more information on the show or hobby contact Erin Jones at erinjbrew1002@aol.com or go to www.BCCA.com or www.arbeerclub.com

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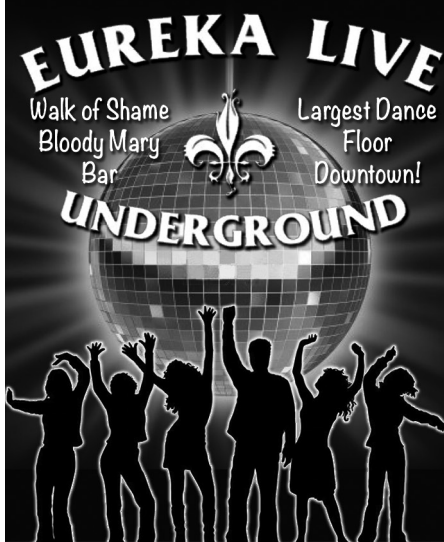
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Green Screen Karaoke at Underground Eureka Live, Galaxy Tour Guide shows Chelsea's about Space

Happy New Year every single body, let's start off dancing! Underground the air is warmer at Eureka Live Green Screen Karaoke on Thursdays. Sing your favorite songs with festive digital backgrounds playing along. On Friday night Galaxy Tour Guide brings the live band space funk, laser beams, and interstellar jams to Chelsea's for a galactic meltdown throwdown. Remember folks: Space has infinite dancing room!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

CHELSEA'S – *Johai Kafa*, Folk, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *AJ Gaither*, Americana, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Galaxy Tour Guide*, Space Funk, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ and Dancing*, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Arkansas Red*, Amplified Acoustic Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30- 9:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *DJ and Karaoke with Stan*, 9 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *Jimmy Wayne*

Garrett and Liberty Bell Rhythm Band, Rock, 7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings*, Americana, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Magnolia Brown*, Rock, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.
LEGENDS – *Blew Reed and the Flatheads*, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30- 9:30 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

BREWS – *Cards Against Humanity/Board Games*

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

CHELSEA'S – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 8 p.m.
BREWS – *Board Games*, 6 p.m.

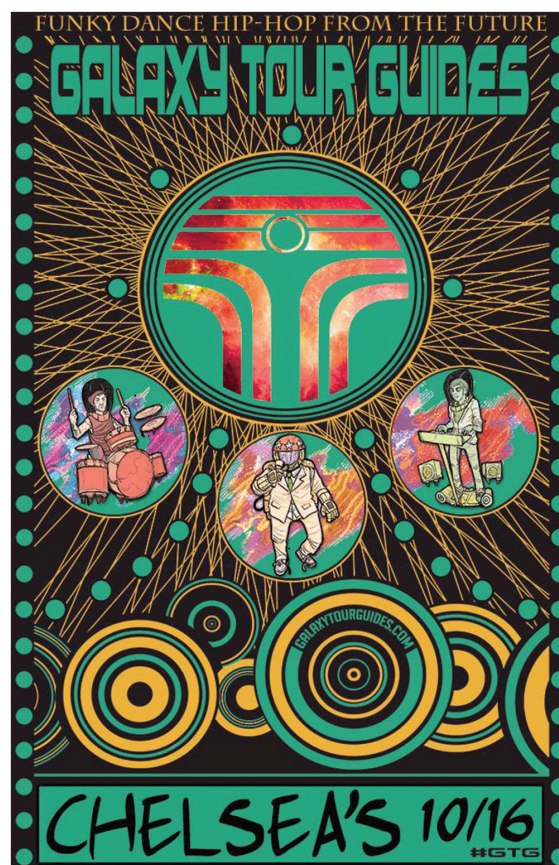
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Los Roscoes*,

Americana, 6 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Locals' Quarter Night*, 5 p.m.



Galaxy Tour Guide plays Chelsea's Friday, Jan. 8

Purple Flower to host support group

The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center will hold a new Empowerment Support Group for those affected by domestic violence facilitated by Ann Helmer, LCSW. Meetings will be held the first

and third Thursday of every month, beginning in February, from 6 – 7:30 p.m. at the Berryville Community Center. Call the Purple Flower at (479) 981-1676 or visit www.thepurpleflower.org with questions.

Jan. 11 Metafizzies meeting

Rebekah Clark will lead the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society meeting in a session of Divine Singing and Sound Meditation on Monday, Jan. 11. No vocal experience is necessary. Chants and mantras from multiple traditions will be used. The gathering will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

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Check it out – St. James Episcopal Church Women presented \$2065 to the Back Our Kids program at the Flint Street Food Bank during the holiday season. From left to right are Jeanne Omundson, president of ECW; Silver Tea Chair Marty Johnson; Flint St. Food Bank Director Pat Kasner; and Cheri Lacock of ECW. The money was raised from the annual Silver Tea held at the Crescent Hotel.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK



New Year, New Term, New Rhythm – Clear Spring students Hannah Youngblood (l.) and Brea Johnson admire a new tuned bass their first day back to school for the 2016 Spring term.

Code Yellow Alert for A and B Negative blood types

The Community Blood Center of the Ozarks (CBCO) will hold a blood drive at Tyson of Berryville, 110 W. Freeman, from 9 a.m. – noon and the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Berryville, 1000 W. Trimble from 2:30 – 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 15.

Each donation will be awarded LifePoints as a part of CBCO's donor rewards program. LifePoints may be redeemed online for a variety of gift cards or points may be assigned to other meaningful causes or charities.

To be eligible to give blood you must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and present a valid photo ID. For more information about sharing your good health with others or for more information on the LifePoints donor rewards program may be found at www.cbco.org or call toll-free (800) 280-5337.

Sunday at EUUF

Jeffery Brown, engineer and builder, will talk on intuition, what it is and how it can be developed and used in everyday life on Jan. 10 at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street, at 11 a.m. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.

Learn to be a storm/tornado spotter

Eureka Springs Fire & EMS will be hosting a storm/tornado spotters class on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. at Station #1 in the basement training room. Park behind McDonald's and enter the basement through the door under the red awning. The class is free and open to any emergency services personnel. RSVP not required but appreciated. This class is presented by NOAA's Tulsa office.

Eureka Mardi Gras and Krewe of Krazo events

Meet the Royal Court of 2016 at the Rowdy Beaver on Jan. 9 at 5 p.m. for the Kings Day Kick-Off party. The Umbrella Decorating schedule will be Jan. 13 at 5 p.m. at New Delhi and Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. at the Community Center at Grassy Knob.

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DEPARTURES

Doris Marie Wilkes June 8, 1929 – Dec. 28, 2015



Doris Marie Wilkes, mayor of Valley Drive and a resident of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born June 8, 1929 in Mulvane, Kansas, a daughter of Carroll Lewis and Mary Angelina (Haley) Dalrymple. She departed this life Monday, December 28, 2015 in Berryville, Ark., at age 86.

Doris was a member of the Holiday Island Community Church in Holiday Island, Ark. She loved to shop, golf and worked at the nine-hole golf course in Holiday Island for many years.

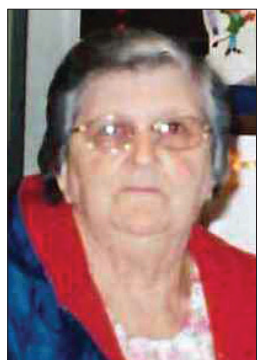
Doris is survived by three children, Jennifer

Wilkes of Holiday Island; Jeffrey Wilkes and wife, Victoria, of Crystal Lake, Ill.; Jill and husband, Jack Hazen, of North Canton, Ohio; four grandchildren; Brett, Abigail and Katie Wilkes, and Tony Dimondo; and five great-grandchildren, Savannah, Matilda, Caspian, Josephine Wilkes and Isabelle Berube; and a host of nieces, nephews, family, friends and loved ones.

On Jan. 20, 1951, Doris was united in marriage with James Roy Wilkes who preceded her in death. Doris was also preceded in death by her parents,

three sisters and one brother.

Memorial service was held Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2016 at the Holiday Island Community Church, Holiday Island, Arkansas with Pastor Allen Thrasher officiating. Cremation arrangements under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Research Shop, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn., 38105. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015



Hazel Ruth Wadel July 15, 1935 – Dec. 29, 2015

Hazel Ruth Wadel of Berryville, Ark., was born July 15, 1935 in Metalton, Ark., a daughter of Doyal and Pansy (Middleton) Clark. She departed this life Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2015 in Springfield, Missouri, at age 80.

Hazel worked many years at Glick Manufacturing in Berryville. She loved ranching, gardening, crocheting, scrapbooking and going to Colorado.

She is survived by one son, J.D. Wadel of Berryville; two grandchildren, D.J. Wadel of Berryville and Christy Wadel of Rogers; one great-grandchild, Drake

Wadel of Oklahoma; one aunt, Dixie and husband, DeWayne Rees, of Humboldt, Kan.; and a host of other family, friends and loved ones.

On Dec. 7, 1952, Hazel was united in marriage with Harold Wadel who preceded her in death. She was also preceded by her parents, Doyal and Pansy Clark.

Funeral service was held Jan. 4, 2016, at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel with Brother Jerry Spurlock officiating. Interment followed the service in the Moore Cemetery under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Memorial donations may be made to the Doggie Thrift Store, 207 Eureka Avenue, Berryville, Arkansas 72616. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016

Caroline Francis Alexander

Sept. 12, 1934 – Jan. 1, 2016

Caroline Francis Alexander, 81, of Eureka Springs, Ark., died suddenly Friday evening, Jan. 1, 2016. She was born Sept. 12, 1934 in Winger, Minn., to Clinton and Alice (Wraa) Alexander.

She is survived by two sisters, June Worrell and husband, Chuck, and Gracia Thibeault, all of El Cajon, Calif.; two sons, Jay Colvin of Eureka Springs and Shawn Colvin of California; and a grandson, Shelby Field.

She was preceded in death by her

parents, one sister, Pat Bearden and husband, LeRoy, and two brothers, Frank and Bill Alexander.

She moved with her family to Eureka Springs in 1958. She worked at the Basin Park Coffee Shop, Clark's Super Market, Eureka Springs Hospital, Bank of Eureka Springs, Pine Mountain Jamboree, and retired at the Hillspeak Book Club.

Memorial donations can be made to the local ambulance service.

There will be no services.

Elsa Pischke

March 24, 1937 – Dec. 17, 2015



Elsa Pischke was born March 24, 1937, in Bogota, Colombia. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Frank J. Pischke in 2007. She is survived by her son Mark and his wife, Linda, and grandsons Mark II, Jack, and Liam; daughter, Rebecca Pischke, sister Gilda and her husband, Mike Lemoine, and their sons Tico and John Lemoine; her brothers Walter Mendez and Oscar Mendez; and extended families.

Mrs. Pischke, 78, Eureka Springs, Ark., died Thursday, Dec. 17, 2015, at the University of Kansas Hospital. A memorial service in her honor will be held on Jan. 9, 2016 at 10 a.m. in Faith Bible Church, 3 Park Drive Ste C, Holiday Island, Ark. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Pulmonary Hypertension Association, 801 Roeder Rd. Ste. 1000 Silver Spring, MD 20910

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For being winter and not being on the water as much, I still seem to be running behind a lot. Sure was off a bit on water conditions doing the report two days before paper came out and the flood gates being open. Water got so high and moving so fast that it was too dangerous to even get on it on the day we were supposed to fish.

Settling down a bit now and some of the guys south of us are saying that they wished Beaver Lake would stop stocking stripers in Table Rock Lake over the top of the dam. Water temps are still above normal, and with the high water most the fish are close to the dapper rocky shorelines.

The mud line on Beaver is pretty close to Rocky Branch, and some of the stripers on Beaver Lake have moved closer to us on this side of it. As much water that came over the dam, it had to bring over some stripers, too, so with me being open most of January if I had got a call or get a nice day for myself I would try dragging some shad and big shiners in the river from Beaver to Houseman.

Oh yeah, I thought since 2015 has passed by I would put in what I thought was the best, best pic. Not the biggest



fish but the only trip we had more fun out of the boat than in the boat, below Leatherwood Dam catching perch, bass, crappie and catfish. Hope you all have a great New Year and all stay warm.

Robert Johnson, Johnson Guide Service, www.fishofexcellence.com.

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

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- ACROSS**

1. "A Boy Named ____"

4. Incite, stir up

8. Old Russian leader

12. Distinctive belief or practice

13. Yemeni seaport

14. Sign of holiness

15. Craft propelled by wind

17. "Zounds!"

18. Official stamp

19. Pay no attention

21. Didn't occur yet

23. Portico

24. Military group

25. Glass enclosed room

29. Gun the engine

30. Divided a section

31. French vineyard producing high quality wine

32. Hair pullers

34. Make physically better

35. More than several

36. Twinned crystal

37. Greek goddess of wisdom and fertility

40. Autumn event
41. Hoppy beverage

42. Home after a tornado, maybe

46. Carry on. And on.

47. Hawaiian honeycreeper

48. Imitate

49. Prefix meaning "before"

50. Earthen pot

51. Not a PC
- DOWN**

1. Sibling

2. Frequent cheer at Olympics

3. Having the power to radiate

4. Capital of Morocco

5. Golden calf, e.g.

6. Pasture

7. Gives a right to something

8. Fleshy mass at base of thumb

9. Palm starch

10. Winglike
11. Traveled on an elephant

16. Time of sacrifice

20. Provoke into action

21. "The ____ Locker"

22. All over again

23. Board game!

25. Outline of a plan or a plot

26. "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ____"

27. Russian mountain range

28. Moscow ____

30. Islamic call to prayer

33. Come forth

34. Damaging precipitation

36. Organized criminals

37. '70s pop group

38. Sea gull

39. Preliminary race

40. Neither fish nor

43. Lubricant

44. Relaxing place

45. Razorback pack (abbr.)

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The Eureka Springs Community Center Foundation invites residents of the Western District of Carroll County to a Community Open House and Brainstorming Session on Sunday, Jan. 17 from 1 – 3 p.m. beginning at the former High School site and continuing at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center.

Tours will be every 15 minutes at the former High School starting at 1 p.m. and finishing at 1:45 p.m. The group will reassemble at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center at 2 p.m. to listen to comments, review financial deadlines and to answer questions.

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trial lasted less than an hour and the jury deliberated for four minutes. There was scant evidence of Washington’s guilt although he did sign a confession.

On a different note, President Wilson incorporated the Boy Scouts of America.

George Washington Hays was governor of Arkansas, and his agenda included improving roads, developing child labor laws and advocating prohibition. The population of Carroll County was approximately 17,000.

Technology & science

Albert Einstein completed the mathematical formulation of his general theory of relativity in 1916, and Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone began a tradition of vacationing together.

A garage worker in Chattanooga conceived the idea of a tow truck after he and six others had to extricate a vehicle out of a creek. In Memphis, Clarence Saunders of Piggly Wiggly fame introduced the first supermarket, an innovation that revolutionized retail marketing. Customers strolled down aisles and collected their own items off neatly arranged shelves and paid cash at the checkout counter in the front of the store.

Introduced to the world in 1916 were the toggle light switch, hamburger buns and Cutex, a liquid nail polish. Bell Laboratories developed the first condenser microphones, and an engineer from Maryland patented the first cloverleaf interchange.

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a traffic stop. The driver insisted he paid with a credit card and agreed to return to the station to rectify the matter.

11:50 a.m. – Merchant downtown told ESPD the store window was broken and merchandise was scattered on the sidewalk. Constables gathered information at the scene.

1:41 p.m. – Constable corralled a dog running freely near traffic on US 62. Owner picked up the dog at the station.

4:17 p.m. – Constables warned an individual not to return to a business or face arrest for trespassing.

9:35 p.m. – Constable initiated a traffic stop and arrested the driver for driving on a suspended license.

10:06 p.m. – A truck ran off a road east of downtown. The driver was not at the scene and constable called for a tow truck.

11:28 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI, driving left of center, driving on a suspended license, fleeing, implied consent and on a warrant out of Missouri.

began training in Germany and Austria.

An engineer at General Electric came up with the first tuner for radios, and stainless steel was invented.

Sports

The Boston Red Sox defeated the Brooklyn Robins in the World Series behind the pitching of 21-year-old Babe Ruth who led the American League with an Earned Run Average of 1.75. At that point in his career, Ruth had seven home runs and his salary was \$3,500. Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies won 33 games, and homerun leaders in each league hit 12.

The University of Pittsburgh was national champion in college football, although Army and Colgate had a claim to the title according to some. Players wore leather helmets with no face protection. Only one All-American, guard Harrie Dadmun of Harvard who checked in at 235, weighed more than 200 pounds. All-American quarterback Ockie Anderson of Colgate weighed 165. That year, Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 22-0. Sewanee also beat Cumberland 107-0.

The Arkansas Razorbacks won their first four games, all at home, by a combined score of 239-20 and then lost their last four, all on the road, 27-103.

In college basketball, the Wisconsin Badgers were named national champions.

Bobby Jones, 14 years old, made the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Championship. The Professional Golfers’ Association was formed partly as a ploy to sell golf equipment.

The 1916 Summer Olympics, scheduled

JANUARY 2

3 a.m. – Concerned witness alerted ESPD to a suicidal female on foot headed toward US 62. Constables did not encounter her.

7:10 a.m. – A vehicle slid off an icy section of a road in the north part of town. Constable assisted the tow truck and Public Works put gravel on the road.

11:30 p.m. – Resident above downtown told ESPD a woman holding a knife had knocked on her door and asked to use a phone. The resident was afraid to open the door. Constables located the female and arrested her for public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

JANUARY 3

3:36 a.m. – Uneasy neighbor reported hearing what he thought was his neighbor’s alarm and a high-pitched noise nearby. Constable determined the neighbor’s house was secure and the noise emanated from a junction box outside the house.

7:40 a.m. – Constable made contact with an erratic driver who had stopped at a gas

station. He arrested the driver for driving on a suspended license and on a bench warrant out of Carroll County.

2:13 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license.

4:15 p.m. – Individual reported personal information had been used fraudulently.

JANUARY 4

1:15 a.m. – Central dispatch reported receiving two calls from a disconnected cell phone that originated from a residence just east of downtown. Constable went to the address and the resident claimed he had made no calls that night.

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winter months, and there are frequent complaints about damage they cause such as droppings on the roofs of homeowners who live next to a favorite roosting site. This year buzzard problems have also been reported at the train station where the birds have been trying to eat the cover off the smokestack cover on the locomotive, and pulling insulation out of the engine.

responsible for the fall of the Babylonian Empire, the crucifixion of Jesus, the massacre of French Huguenots and oppression of the working class by capitalists and puritanicals. The film starred Lillian Gish as Eternal Motherhood, cost \$2.5 million to make, and was a commercial failure. It is considered one of the great masterpieces of the silent film era.


Departures

In 1916, the world lost Percival Lowell, Jack London, Henry James and Rasputin and got in return Jackie Gleason, Jack Paar, Dinah Shore and Walter Kronkite among other notables.

As Jerry Garcia stated, “The only thing that doesn’t change is change.” So have things changed in 100 years? Boundaries have shifted, social mores have broadened and technology has evolved at breakneck speed in ways a person 100 years ago would never have imagined, but some of the stories are all too familiar. Griffith’s message is still topical a century later, but it is a New Year and time to write the next chapter.

CROSSWORDSolution

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The background of the advertisement is a composite image. The top left corner features a close-up of the American flag, showing the red and white stripes and a blue field with white stars. The rest of the background is a photograph of a dirt road winding through a lush green landscape with trees and a cloudy sky.

Chris Flanagin District Judge

Chris Flanagin has:

- Served as part and full-time Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in Carroll County from 2003-2006.
- Served as *Speical District Judge* during the terms of former Judge Marianne McBeth and Judge Tim Parker.
- Tried a multitude of bench and jury trials at state and federal levels, and has practiced before the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court of Arkansas.
- Worked with Legal Aid of Arkansas helping low or no income families in our area who need legal services but who cannot afford them.
- Served as President of the Carroll/Madison County Bar association for the last five years.
- Formerly served as Berryville City Attorney.

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