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TRUMPPENCE win

★ ★ ★

Carroll County votes in tandem with the state

MARY PAT BOIAN

Sixty-eight percent of registered voters in Carroll County cast votes on Nov. 8, and closely followed the Republican Party line in Arkansas. Republican candidates U.S. Senator John Boozman and U.S. Rep. 3rd District Steve Womack will both return to Washington.

The 1 percent sales tax in Eureka Springs failed by a wide margin, 703 – 356, while voters approved an ambulance district for the eastern part of the county. A medical marijuana amendment passed in both the county and the state.

Democrat Sheriff Randy Mayfield will stay in office after defeating Jack Gentry, and Democrat Sam Barr will remain county judge by defeating Charlie Reece by 15 percentage points. Both Democratic candidates for the quorum court lost, with Craig Hicks out-tallying JoAnn Harris 499-244 and Noreen Watson beating Jim Lowery 548-443.

Incumbent Eureka Springs alderman James DeVito was drubbed by Peg Adamson, 608-420.

In our 50-state union, which has been likened to 50 tiny countries in one republic, there was a presidential election where Hillary Rodham Clinton won the popular vote but lost the electoral college to her opponent, Donald Trump, in a surprise that seemed to say goodbye to the environment, goodbye to education, goodbye to Affordable Health Care benefits and goodbye to pay equality, but hello to clear-cutting, expanded coal mining, pipeline construction by eminent domain and denial of climate change. The Republican nominee, who has said he is “smart” for not paying taxes to support the government he is about to lead, was not able to back up that claim since he refused to release his tax returns.

Clinton’s opponent has made clear over the past 17 months he will not tolerate certain Americans and will deport them to the country of their origin, then build a wall along the southern U.S. border to prevent refugees from entering a “Great America” again. He has mocked both those with physical disabilities and those with model-like physical attributes. He has been fact-checked and confronted with false statements to no avail, as the mood of the United States has been widely perceived as a cry for change at any cost.

In other news, the sun did come up on Wednesday morning, and President Barack Obama graciously invited Trump to the White House.



This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinker

When you’re hot, you’re hot.
More than 1,000,000 Earths could fit inside the sun. It’s 93 million miles away and more than 4 billion years old, but only halfway through its life.
The sun’s temperature is 27 million degrees Fahrenheit, yet it heals us.
The sun is feared and worshipped. It might not have the sort of life we’re accustomed to, but it enhances our lives. It cheers us up, warms our homes, lowers blood pressure, helps prevent cavities and diabetes, relieves aches and pains, boosts fertility and increases sales of beer by the case.
The sun shines on everybody, and as George Harrison wrote, “Sun, sun, sun, here it comes and I say it’s all right.”
And it covers us in light every day.
What a star!



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALL-FREE-DOWNLOAD.COM

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Thinking isn’t agreeing or disagreeing. That’s voting. ~ Robert Frost

Idealistic solutions to corruption of the American political system

FORREST JACOBI

These are suggestions that would make the political process representative and enhance democracy:

1. Overturn the Citizen's United ruling by an activist Supreme Court making law instead of interpreting law, which declared that money is free speech. If you do not have money, you have no free speech, thereby disenfranchising the little guy.

2. Overturn the McCutcheon vs. FEC ruling by an activist Supreme Court making law instead of interpreting the law, which declared that limitations on campaign contributions are illegal. If you have money, you can donate unlimited amounts to anyone and everyone, thereby disenfranchising the little guy.

3. Public elections should be funded by the public to even the playing field. I have read that it would cost more than \$100 million for public funding of elections. Currently, billions are spent on elections. The result of money in politics is that subsidies, read this as corporate welfare and welfare for the rich, go to corporations and rich people. A poor person cannot run for office. Poor people rarely go to Congress.

4. Eliminate lobbying and lobbyists. Subsidies, read as welfare, almost equal the national deficit. Eliminate lobbyists and you eliminate the subsidies. We could instantly balance the budget.

5. Limit the elections cycle to a reasonable amount of time. England uses six weeks. This would allow politicians to actually do their jobs instead of constantly running for office and raising money.

6. Eliminate all non-open source software for voting machines. This will prevent election fraud, which is prevalent and well documented. Also make exit polls mandatory and any election results outside of the exit polls will be declared null and void. Exit polls are so accurate that countries like Canada take exit polls and the results, if within the margin of error, are announced and the votes counted later.

7. Make Election Day a national holiday. Extend early voting. Eliminate gerrymandering. Crack down on voter suppression. Re-enact the voting act of 1965. The Supreme Court said that the voting act of 1965 is no longer relevant. The analogy is that traffic lights have so reduced traffic accidents that we no longer need traffic lights.

Voting machines v. paper ballot

BECKY GILLETTE

In the election that concluded Tuesday, about 75 percent of people who early voted opted to use paper ballots. On Election Day, voters had no choice except to use electronic ballots, and in future elections in Carroll County there may be no choice except to use electronic voting despite concerns by some voters that electronic voting machines can be tampered with.

Carroll County Election Commission Chairman David L. Hoover said there will not be paper ballots in future elections in the county if money is available to purchase new electronic voting machines that have been selected by the Arkansas Secretary of State's (SOS) office.

"We're still waiting to see if we have the money to buy those things," Hoover said. "Some counties have them and the majority don't. We are hoping we get the new machines because it will be such a great benefit."

At 9 a.m. on Election Day, Hoover was aware of only one person who complained about not being able to use a paper ballot, a voter in the Green Forest precinct. Hoover said all-electronic voting was slowing things down at the polls.

"It is a little slower because people walk up to the machine, they have to make a selection, and they haven't studied all the issues," Hoover said. "There are spending a little more time on the machine."

The new electronic voting machines recommended by the SOS work a bit differently than the machines the county currently uses. Hoover said with the

ELECTRONIC VOTING continued on page 13



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Cooler temps bring more normal fall weather

BECKY GILLETTE

It was the warmest Halloween since record keeping began in many cities across the U.S. It was 88° in Huntsville, Ala., and 80° in Colorado Springs, Colo. It may end up being the warmest October on record in the U.S., and some days in early November also saw record-breaking heat.

This past weekend some rural areas near Eureka Springs experienced a light to heavy frost. But Eureka Springs still hasn't had its first killing frost of the season.

Larry Lowman, a naturalist and organic farmer in south Carroll County, said the temperatures in September and October were definitely above normal averages for a good portion of time. Notwithstanding some anomalously warm days (including Halloween), he did have some major cool excursions October.

"I had two extended periods in October here at my locations where we had three consecutive nights with temps in low to mid-30s, and had to deploy many frost blankets," Lowman said. "In both of those periods, we had one night with a temp of 34°, and widespread light frost. Fortunately, the conditions were favorable for minimal foliage damage, and I still had a mostly undamaged garden in October."

Lowman greatly appreciated the longer growing season.

"This is a very nice aberration from what I have become accustomed to expect here in Carroll County," Lowman said. "Every year since I moved up here a decade ago, we have had a light frost sometime in September and a killing freeze by early to mid-October. But last year and this year have been much appreciated exceptions. I was astounded we were in the first week of November and still had not had a killing frost or freeze."

Further, due to adverse weather events of May/June, he was very late getting some of his most valued crops planted, and is relieved that they could mature and reach harvest.

The warm streak ended Nov. 6 when temperatures at his farm dropped below freezing for more than three hours. It was a thorough kill on tender vegetation.

"I had several hundred feet of frost blanket deployed, so I was saving things important that I wanted to harvest," Lowman said. "Any bean or pea not covered is frozen. Any tomato or potato not covered froze. My



Gardens live forever – Gardeners in Eureka Springs were still harvesting warm season vegetables like tomatoes, peppers and beans on Election Day, Nov. 8, several weeks past the average first frost date in Northwest Arkansas. *PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE*

large garden is over. And we are expecting a probable freeze this Saturday."

As of press time Nov. 8, Eureka Springs still hadn't experienced a killing frost. Some people have opined that the fall colors have been more spread out and not as dramatic as in early years when there were more cold nights to stimulate leaf color.

Lowman said those periods in late September and early October when temperature in his part of south Carroll County dipped into the 30s stimulated some of their foliage.

"I have noted here in my valley

relatively normal and a very attractive early season foliage display," Lowman said. "A couple weeks ago the early season species peaked – blackgum, hickories, sumac, etc., and we had a really fine display of sugar maples here. Driving along the edge of the woods last week on the road to my homestead was spectacular, mainly with the understory glowing in the shafts of sunlight reaching the forest floor, with mostly gold and yellow shining from the hickories, pawpaws and wild spicebush, and most recently some pale yellow box elder."

WARM WEATHER continued on page 17

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PHOTO BY NICKY BOYETTE

Roadrunners – good luck, unless you're a snake

NICKY BOYETTE

Apache legend tells us all the birds got together to decide which bird should be their leader. They considered oriole, mockingbird and bluejay before realizing the roadrunner was their natural leader because of courage, speed and its ability to shift directions to grasp new opportunities.

Roadrunners are ground-dwelling members of the cuckoo family. They are well suited to life in the deserts of southwest United States though their range continues to expand even into the Ozarks. One place in Carroll County is in the fields just north of where Keels Creek flows under Rockhouse Road.

Legends abound about roadrunners from the First People who lived in the deserts of the American southwest and down into Mexico. A roadrunner footprint is an X from two toes going forward, two going backward. To Native American tribes, the X meant evil spirits would not know which way to go to find the roadrunner, and the roadrunner X is represented in the rock art of the Anasazi. Roadrunner feathers were considered special spiritual protection, and in some areas in Mexico it is deemed good luck to encounter a roadrunner. One of its names in Mexico is “el paisano” which means countryman, a reflection of how embedded roadrunners are into the history and culture there.

Beep beep

The roadrunner species in the United

States is the greater roadrunner. The lesser roadrunner lives in Mexico and Central America along with other roadrunner species, some very colorful. It is also called the chaparral cock. The name roadrunner came from its habit of following wagons and carriages along the first roads through its desert terrain.

Its legendary status came in part from its ability to run almost 20 mph and dart in and around scrubby desert flora. It stands upright, reaches 20-24 inches in length and can fly short distances but usually does not except in emergencies. It has strong legs, an oversized beak, a long tail and its feathers are mottled brown, black and white on its back and white underneath. It has a notable crest, which signaled impressive mental ability according to the legends. It also has a red spot behind each eye. It sometimes perches on a fencepost or tree branch for a better view of the neighborhood.

Early cowboys told stories about how a roadrunner would pick a fight with rattlesnake. Sometimes one bird will dance around to distract a snake setting up the other bird for the strike. A roadrunner is quick enough to dart forward and peck the snake repeatedly on the head and then grab the snake with its strong beak and whip it against the ground or rocks. Roadrunners will then swallow the snake whole except it cannot consume all of it at once, so part of the snake remains dangling from the

ROADRUNNERS continued on page 14



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INDEPENDENTNews

Mystery boxes part of fall fundraiser

BECKY GILLETTE

Much progress has been made in the past year as the historic former Christian Science building at 68 Mountain St. has passed into local ownership by the non-profit Heart of Many Ways. A home for all faiths and spiritual paths has been providing meeting space for many types of organizations including Sufis, Buddhists, the Arkansas Metaphysical Society, the I AM Fellowship, Circle of Nations and others.

It costs a lot of money to operate and maintain the 1915 building, so a fundraiser is planned Saturday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Live music, silent auction, drawings, refreshments, original art, gift items, and the opportunity to view and purchase mystery boxes found in Newton County are part of the welcome.

"This year's fundraiser is close to Thanksgiving, and we have a lot to be thankful for," Melissa Clare, Heart of Many Ways coordinator, said. "We have received the title to the building. We have

been able to welcome several groups as affiliates, and have received donations that allowed us to put up a new sign, fix a downstairs window and fix a crack in the pavement that caused a leak into the women's bathroom."

But there is still a lot to do. Plans include repainting water stains, improvements to the men's room, mending gutters and replacing the air conditioning, a big expense in a building this large.

"As the church is on the historic register, there will always be a lot to do for maintenance, and it is important to keep it up," Clare said.

Many groups that meet at the facility ponder the mysteries of life. And this fall's fundraiser also has a mystery theme. One display will be dozens of mystery boxes.

"There is a hermit who lives in the Ozark Mountains in Newton County," Ayesha LeRoy, a supporter of Heart of Many Ways. "One day she came across a cache of dozens of mysterious boxes of different shapes and sizes. They were decorated with all sorts of things. One was made out of spools and another looks like a miniature suitcase. They are different shapes including cylindrical and heart shapes. All the boxes are tied up with string with a tag that says, TO: and contain cryptic messages. For example,

one says, 'To the ones who can't contain themselves.' Another says, 'To the one who is on a spiritual journey.' Another says, 'To the nutty cook.' The woman who found the boxes figures they were supposed to be meant for someone. She donated them to the Heart of Many Ways fall festival as a way for the boxes to find with whom they'll live. People coming to the festival may be who they are for."

Clare said the mystery boxes fit with some other mysteries around this historic building. One is the mystery of the disappearing turret tower that can be seen in old postcard pictures. No one seems to know when it was taken down or what happened to it. There is also the mystery of the disappearing doors.

"There used to be doors inside the church, separating the foyer from the pews," Clare said. "We still have a few of them. What happened to the others?"

Live music planned during the day include Brenda Bowen Cox on harp, Marsha Havens on organ, and singer/songwriter Don Matt, as well as others.

"The acoustics in this space are great and we hope to bring many more musical events as time goes by," Clare said.

To donate or for more information, Clare can be reached at (479) 253-8252 or the website is heartofmanyways.org.



EUREKA SPRINGS 8TH ANNUAL Veterans Day Parade & Events

Marine Birthday Ball and Veterans Party
Thursday Nov. 10th, 6:30pm
Sponsored by
The Grub and Pub 169 W. Van Buren
Food, Fun and Music for all Veterans and Friends

8th Annual Veterans Day Parade
Friday Nov. 11th 10am
Line up at the Library 9am
Ends at the Pied Piper Parking Lot
All Veterans are invited to participate

The American Legion Veterans Day Ceremony and Rifle Salute
Friday Nov. 11th
following the Parade in The Pied Piper Parking Lot

Meet and Greet
Friday Nov. 11th
after The Veterans Day Ceremony
Sponsored by The Pied Piper
Eat, visit and have fun with the parade participants, Veterans and friends.
Food provided by local restaurants

Motorcycle Poker Run
Saturday Nov. 12th 10:30am
Sponsored by The Grub and Pub 169 W. Van Buren
Donations to benefit Veterans organizations

Bragging Rights Hamburger Cook Off
Monday Nov. 14th 10:30am to 1:30pm
Pine Mountain Village Parking Lot
Local restaurants compete for the best burger in town
For a \$5 donation you can get a drink, sample all the burgers and vote for your favorite burger and grill cook.
Sponsored by Rodgers and Eureka Springs Harley Davidson



For more information see
Eureka Springs Veterans Day
on Facebook or
call 580-399-5887



Everybody loves a mystery – Mystery boxes found in Newton County will be auctioned off at the Heart of Many Ways fundraiser Nov. 19.

Food and Wine Weekend on the way

The Annual Eureka Springs Food & Wine Festival will take place Nov. 10 – 13. This year's participants include:

Cottage Inn Restaurant at 450 W. Van Buren will host dinners from 5 – 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. Saturday evening is one-time seating at 6:30 p.m.

Grand Taverne Restaurant at 37 N. Main will offer food and wine specials on Thursday – Sunday from 5 – 9 p.m.

DeVito's at 5 Center Street will offer a special menu with cocktails and wine flights Thursday – Sunday, 5 – 8 p.m.

Brews at 2 Pine Street will feature a special French wine along with a Boursin cheese platter. Hours are Thursday and Sunday 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. – midnight

Fresh Harvest at 512 Village Circle will host a book signing for *Healthy Options for Everyday* by local authors Sheila Reese and Casey Sams from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12.

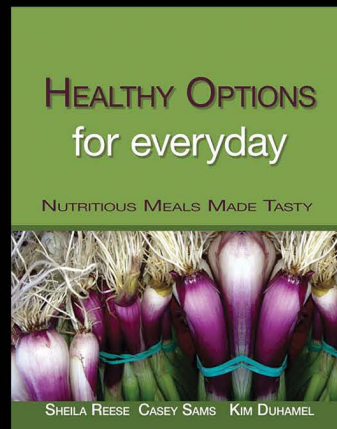
The StoneHouse at 89 S. Main Street will feature wine flights and cheese pairings on Thursday – Saturday 1 – 10 p.m. and Sunday, 1 – 8 p.m.

Visit www.eurekaspringsfoodandwine.com for full menus and details.



The acorn has sprouted – Workers took the Community First Bank sign down Tuesday and will replace it this weekend with a new Equity Bank sign. CFB opened on the top of Planer Hill Sept. 21, 1998, less than one year after incorporating as a full service bank in Harrison on Oct. 30, 1997. CFB merged with Equity Bank of Wichita, Kan., on July 15, 2016. *PHOTO SUBMITTED*

Meet the team behind a new local cookbook: “**Healthy Options for Everyday Meals**”



**Authors: Sheila Reese,
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Saturday, Nov 12th 10am - 4pm

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EUREKA NEWS

Eureka Springs INDEPENDENT

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Editor – Mary Pat Boian

Editorial staff – Nicky Boyette,
Jeremiah Alvarado

Contributors

Steven Foster, Becky Gillette,
Wolf Grulkey, Robert Johnson,
Dan Krotz, Leslie Meeker,
Risa, Jay Vrecenak,
Reillot Weston

Art Director – Perlinda Pettigrew-Owens

Ad Sales – Dana Boyette, Karen Mills

Send Press Releases to:
ESIPressRelease@gmail.com
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Letters to the Editor:
Editor.Indie@gmail.com
or **ES Independent**
Mailing address: 103 E. Van Buren #134
Eureka Springs, AR 72632

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Office: 178A W. Van Buren
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This love's for you – With more than 300 donations from local artists, businesses and friends, the Benefit & Auction for Christy Davis was a mega success! Christy has always donated to local benefits and jumped in to help, so it was no surprise that locals came out to give back. The love and generosity of this community will assist her with expenses as she continues to wrestle stage four lung cancer. *PHOTO BY KAREN MILLS*

INDEPENDENTMail

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

Halloween was huuuge success

Editor,

Halloween on White Street was a huge success, proving again that Eureka Springs is the place for good old-fashioned family fun. Head counts vary up and down the block, but most reports agree as many as 1500 trick-or-treaters were served.

The organizers of the White Street Candy Bank thank the citizens of Eureka for stepping up and donating a whopping 275 pounds of candy to our first-time effort. We never expected to take in that much, and it was wonderful to supplement the generosity of more than 18 households from the hotel to the highway.

Our gratitude to your publication for getting the word out, and to the collection sites – Oscar's Café, Ermilio's and Regalia Handmade Clothing, and to the entire neighborhood for dispersing candy to the masses.

Special thanks to Handsome Holiday Heroes for adding special fun with a photo booth. We plan to do it again next year, and if we start thinking now maybe we can come up with ways to answer the call for healthier treats and inexpensive locally-produced toys. Thanks again, Eureka, for spreading the joy!
Mark Hughes

Joyce Kilmer would agree

Editor,

In response to Richard Waxenfelter's letter about trees, all I can say is "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree," sung by Alfalfa from Our Gang (Little Rascals) many years ago.

*Elaine Burks
Little Rock*



WEEK'S TopTweets

@JustJo: Dogs. Because when everyone looks at you like you're crazy, they look at you like you're amazing.

@andysadjective: I like to think this spider on my windshield during my morning commute is on his way to his own office job, too. Bet he's a web developer.

@dadandburied: They say kids grow up fast but I just licked my thumb & wiped my son's face, so parents grow up fast, too. I've already become my own grandmother.

@dvsblast: OK, I got to the bottom of this whole Hillary email thing. Turns out they're like a fast kind of mail that goes into the computer.

@imchriskelly: The government should pay for everyone to get massages on Nov. 9.

@Eville13: Nobody suspects that you're digging a grave when you're always working on your landscape.

@frovo: Daisy: How are you? Gatsby: Great.

@junejuly12: Just heard a woman ask if she left her teeth over there. Really hoping this is Halloween related.

@mobute: If Donald Trump thinks America doesn't win anymore, he can tell that to Marvin Walters who just won \$100,000 playing Fun 5s in the Ohio Lottery.

@skullmandible: "I wrote a poem," he threatened.

@Tokengeezer: There's a special place in he'll for autocorrect.

Teachers still exempt from overtime pay

It is an early Christmas present from President Obama. For years, many white collar American workers have been forced to work long hours without being paid overtime if they were considered salaried. But starting Dec. 1, an estimated 4.2 million salaried workers in the U.S. will no longer be exempt from U.S. Department of Labor overtime regulations.

Currently someone paid \$455 per week (\$23,660 per year) can be considered salaried and required to work overtime without being paid extra. The new DOL laws changes the salary threshold to \$913 per week (\$47,476 per year).

But there is a glaring exception to this new rule. Teachers are exempt if their primary duty is teaching, tutoring, instructing or lecturing. They can still be forced to work unlimited hours of overtime without any additional compensation. Fail to work those extra hours and your contract might not be renewed.

Open houses, parent-teacher conferences, trips with students to competitions, ballgames, band or choir concerts, serving as faculty advisor to student groups, holiday gatherings and many other things add a lot of extra hours to what is required of teachers to prepare for classes, conduct the classes, grade papers and fill out tons of paperwork. Many teachers don't have evenings and weekends off. They have to use those to get caught up. It isn't unusual for teachers to work 60 hours a week or more.

And then there are accountability standards. Teachers today have limited flexibility in lesson planning because they have to teach for the test. Teachers and schools get ranked not by how well they teach, but how well they teach to the test. Testing disrupts the classroom, as well. Students aren't learning while they are being tested. There are also an increasing mandates and expectations.

Public school teachers in Arkansas are the fifth lowest paid in the nation earning on average about \$46,600 per year. So, if it weren't for the exemption, most teachers would have to be paid overtime under the new labor laws.

What is it we are saying about teachers being one of the lowest paid professions that require at least a bachelor's degree from college? That we don't value education? Or maybe we don't value children? They are just kids,

after all. Or is it just that a high percentage of school teachers are women, and we don't think women's work is as valuable as men's work?

Then there is the issue of administrators. How much support do they give teachers in situations like disputes with students? I knew a teacher in Mississippi who left the profession after being violently attacked in the classroom by a student. The student wasn't charged with assault and she had to continue to face him at school every day.

Because of small class sizes, teachers in Eureka Springs might have to teach a large number of different classes instead of teaching one subject to different groups of students. Each different class requires preparation time.

For about six years recently, teachers at the Eureka Springs School District didn't even receive cost-of-living adjustments. They did finally receive a small cost-of-living adjustment about a year ago. Perhaps the district spent so much on bricks and mortar for the new high school that there isn't enough money left to better compensate the teachers.

Teachers are rarely in it for the money. Most care deeply about positively impacting the lives of every student in their classroom.

One thing that can chafe for teachers is that those who work 60 hours a week get paid the same as those who aren't working nearly as hard.

"I don't want to pay more property taxes," a local teacher told me. "I get it. But there are things that don't cost anything. There are ways to reduce the workload like modified block schedules that don't cost the school anything, but help teachers."

And how about incentives for teachers? If they bring in a grant for the school, give the teacher a percentage of that grant to compensate for the time it took to get the grant.

School boards need to find creative, out-of-the-box ways to compensate teachers. There is a lot of low-hanging fruit to be harvested resulting in greater teacher compensation or satisfaction without asking taxpayers to further open their wallets.

Becky Gillette

The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

The submission deadline for this piece comes before knowing who our next President will be, but I'm nearly past the point of caring at the moment. The campaign has been like a bad wedding ceremony; you know the marriage won't last, guests get clangorously drunk at the reception, and the sky is filled with lightning and thunder. There is only one thing everyone agrees on: thank God it's over.

It's time for a change.

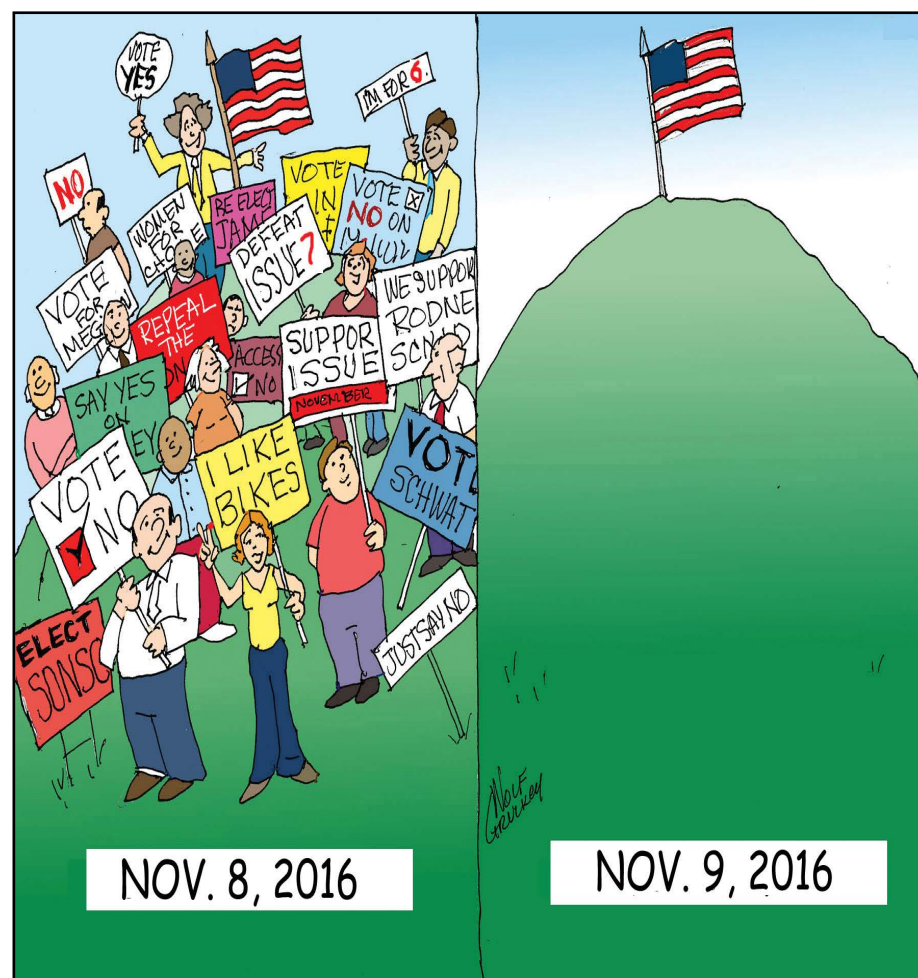
I propose that we abandon our every two year and four year elections – those multi-billion dollar noise machines – and replace them with people chosen by the jury selection process. Compensation will be the usual: \$35 a day and a box lunch. There are several advantages:

No one will be in office long enough to turn public service into a private cash machine; no foundations, speaking fees, or influence peddling will result from Mr. Nobody's selection. No juryman will need to publicly disavow the KKK, or Neo-Nazi groups, while privately kissing their backsides. And there will be a clearer line drawn between church and state: churches will have time to mind the manners of their members and will stay out of the pants of some guy two or six states over.

I can't think of any disadvantages. It's true that the town drunk might get picked, along with the occasional reality TV Star, but state legislatures and Congress are already full of drunkards and talentless celebrities; this plan does not professionalize pathology: both the town drunk and the TV hack will get sent back home pretty quick.

Our jury system allows our peers to send us to prison for life; they can pass a death sentence on our sons and daughters. Since we are already agreed that our peers can change our futures in so personal a way, I see no practical objection to them voting up or down on the matter of corn subsidies, a military draft, or the utility of tax cuts for billionaires to "Make America Great Again!"

In the meantime, good luck to the next President of the United States... and to We the People. We'll need it.



A little help from our friends:

- **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. at 103 West Church St. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676. The Purple Flower will also have free and confidential Domestic Violence Empowerment Support Group on every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month at the Berryville Community Center from 6 – 7:30 p.m.
- **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) 244-6841 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.
- **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: Kathy Remenar (417) 342-8498, 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 will begin on Sunday, Feb. 21 from 1 – 3 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.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371 • **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495. • **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m. • **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956 • **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All other meetings: See www.nwarkaa.org
- **St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Store** – First Tuesdays – provide assistance with medical help, utilities, clothing, emergency shelter, shoes, etc. Annual charity Christmas Gift & Food Program. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 1844 Hwy. 62W Berryville.
- **Support Group** for those with **Parkinson’s** and their caregivers the first Wednesday of each month at ECHO Community Room at 10 a.m. For questions email Sally: sarahg@arkansas.net or call (479) 981-1587. First meeting is Nov. 2.

INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

OCTOBER 31

7:39 a.m. – Motorist on US 62 ran into a deer. Vehicle sustained damage.
8:42 a.m. – Resident claimed someone stole his Trump sign.
10:06 a.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident downtown.
1:03 p.m. – Individual was arrested on a Carroll County warrant for hot checks.
4:01 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license and on an ESPD warrant. A passenger was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

NOVEMBER 1

1:23 a.m. – A domestic tiff at an apartment complex prompted a visit from a constable. The female left the scene, and the male did not want to press charges, just wanted the female gone.
9:04 a.m. – Caller told ESPD her vehicle had been run into while parked downtown and the information given by the adverse driver was incorrect.
1:13 p.m. – A parked semi took up all of a downtown street for a moment. It left just as a constable arrived.

NOVEMBER 2

5:03 a.m. – Constable did not encounter the allegedly erratic driver in the northeast part of town.
2:41 p.m. – Constables found a runaway juvenile who was detained pending the arrival of the parents.
8 p.m. – Another resident claimed a Trump sign was stolen.

NOVEMBER 3

10:54 a.m. – Liquor store owner spotted a shoplifter on video surveillance. Constable filed a report.
11:01 a.m. – Somebody bumped into a car parked in a neighborhood.

NOVEMBER 4

9:35 a.m. – Passerby thought a vehicle apparently broken down in a parking lot along US 62 seemed suspicious. The couple with the vehicle told the constable help was on the way from Berryville.
10:16 a.m. – A big white dog trotted into the library. Animal Control picked up the animal and took it to the kennel where the owner later claimed it.
2:11 p.m. – Constables watched for a vehicle connected with a hit and run accident in southern Missouri.
6:39 p.m. – A person was reportedly having issues, so constables made a welfare check on her. She was okay.
11:46 p.m. – Constables assisted EMS with an unresponsive male at a bar.

NOVEMBER 5

1:15 a.m. – Central dispatch reported a 911 hang-up call from a motel. Constables found a couple locked out of their room. Eventually they found their key and went inside.
1:58 a.m. – Constables responded to an inebriated person causing a disturbance in a motel parking lot. They arrested her for public intoxication.
2:04 a.m. – A concerned boyfriend told ESPD he and his girlfriend had been at a bar downtown and become separated and now he could not find her anywhere. Constables searched the area. It was later discovered the girlfriend had gone back to their motel room.
5:25 p.m. – Business owner asked a constable about a suspicious vehicle parked on the property. Constable advised the vehicle could be towed.
5:28 p.m. – Constable filed a theft report.
5:31 p.m. – Constable captured a small dog, and the owner came to claim it.
6:04 p.m. – Observer reported an individual drinking in public, but the constable did not encounter him.
9:27 p.m. – A male was passed out on a road south of downtown. Constables arrested him for public intoxication, obstructing governmental operations and on multiple warrants.
11:18 p.m. – Constables responded to a report of a hit and run accident in a neighborhood. They found both vehicles, and neither incurred damage. The adverse driver was not aware she had bumped the other car.

NOVEMBER 6

1:15 a.m. – Individual was arrested for DWI and on two warrants out of Fayetteville PD for failure to appear and two for violation of the hot check law.
8:38 a.m. – Staff at a tourist lodging asked for a constable right away because a guest had damaged a room and was about to drive away. Constable arrived to arrest the individual for DWI. The damage to the room would be a civil case.
11:39 a.m. – ESPD got word of an allegedly erratic driver headed to town from Berryville. Constable stopped the vehicle and issued the driver a warning.
1:09 p.m. – Central dispatch reported a possibly wanted person was at a business in town. Constable discovered the person in the business looked similar but was not the wanted one.
1:24 p.m. – A reportedly reckless driver drove nicely while under the watchful eye of a constable.
10:53 p.m. – Constable asked folks at a tourist lodging north of downtown to kindly turn the music down.

Where'd the paper ballots go?

HARRIE FARROW

This morning, voting day, I became curious how this new rule of no paper ballots had come about. Who made this decision? I called the Arkansas Secretary of State, and was put through to Brandon Newell in the Elections Division. He told me that the decision would have been made by the Carroll County Quorum Court. He also said it was odd that I could use paper in the last election but not this one, and that this must mean that they had recently passed a resolution to make a change.

I called the Quorum Court. The woman who answered the phone and opted not to give me her name, said the decision to do away with the paper ballots on Election Day was made by the Carroll County Election Commission. After telling her that I was told by the Secretary of State's office that the decision would have been made by the Quorum Court, she put me through to the Election Commission's Chairman, David Hoover.

Hoover told me that the decision to not have paper ballots on Election Day was made by the Election Commission. I told him that this was what I had also been told by the Quorum Court office, but that the Secretary of State had informed me that the Quorum Court would have made that ruling. He assured me that the decision *had* been made by the Election Commission and *not* the Quorum Court.

I then called Newell back and told him what I had found. He said this was not the way it's required to occur according to Arkansas Election law code Title 7, Chapter 5, Section 30 c-1 which states:

The quorum court of each county shall choose by resolution a voting system containing voting machines or electronic vote tabulating devices, or both, or voting machines in combination with paper ballots counted by hand for use in all elections in the county.

He suggested I contact the State Board of Elections. I did, and there I spoke with Tena Arnold, who agreed the law states that decisions about voting methods for each county is the Quorum Courts' responsibility. Each county had to make a decision in 2006 about which voting methods they would use.

Once that decision was made,

any changes would need to occur by a resolution in the Quorum Court. In 2006, Carroll County's Quorum Court had decided to go with a "central tabulation vote," which includes the use of paper ballots.

Arnold then put Daniel Schultz – legal counsel for the State Board of Elections on the phone. He confirmed everything Arnold told me, and said that if the Quorum Court had not passed a resolution to change the county's voting system, there should paper ballots available on voting day.

When I then went to vote, I asked for a paper ballot and was told there were none. I asked why and was told to speak with the Poll Captain, Albena Link. When I asked Link why there were no paper ballots available she said that the Election Commission had decided this, however, she then said that Jamie Correia, the Carroll County Clerk, had made the decision, and that the Election Commission had voted against it. I asked Link if she was certain. She told me she was at the meeting where this occurred

and that it was open to the public. I asked if she was saying that Correia has the ability to override the Election Commission, and she said yes.

Correia, when reached by phone said this was absolutely not correct; that she only has authority over early voting. She said the election commission had made the decision to do away with paper ballots on Election Day, and she had no say in that matter. Correia also told me that the Election Commission has the legal authority to make that decision.

I spoke once again with the Quorum Court office and with Hoover and they both verified for me that no resolution had been passed by the Quorum Court to change the voting methods for voting day.

Schultz informed me that I could file a complaint on the Arkansas State Board of Elections Commissions' website which would likely result in Carroll County officials being informed of their error.

Link told me at 3:30 p.m. there had been 40 people who had filled out complaints, most about no paper ballots.

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Playing till Checkmate – The Eureka Springs Chess Club took home a third place trophy in Saturday's ACA (Arkansas Chess Association) tournament. Top: (l.-r.) Cole Saab, Mason Smith, Ethan Weems, Trent Hiner, Preston Hyatt. Bottom: (l.-r.) Ayden Leavel, Mia Evans, Kyle Plott and Camden Boardman. *PHOTO SUBMITTED*



It's in the bag – Members of the scouting community met to kick off their annual "Scouting for Food" drive on Saturday. With help from local Rotary and food bank volunteers they plan to hang bags for canned food on as many doorknobs in the Eureka Springs area as possible this week. Food pickup begins on Nov. 12 starting at 9 a.m.

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ELECTRONIC VOTING continued from page 2

new machines, people make their selection on the machine, and then print the votes out on a card about 3x7 inches. Voters can check to make sure their votes are correctly recorded. If you did not vote that way, you immediately notify one of the election workers. After you have the correct votes, you put the card into a tabulating machine.

"It is a lot more expeditious," Hoover said. "At night, all we have to do is go in to the six precincts that are set up, we pull out the counters, add up the results and we're done."

Hoover said if there is a problem suspected with a ballot box, the cards could be recounted.

ES&S [Elections Systems & Software], the company that manufactures voting machines approved by the SOS, advertises itself as the world's largest elections-only company. ES&S says it has provided election equipment, software and services used by U.S. municipalities and counties to help run fair and accurate elections for more than 30 years.

Chris Powell, spokesman for the Arkansas Secretary of State, said electronic machines are secure and those machines are not manipulated.

"They are not hooked up to the Internet," Powell said. "There are a lot of rumors about security. Electronic machines are more secure than paper ballots. As far as voting on paper or machines, that's up to the county. There has not been any sort of ruling from the state as far as using paper in the future."

However, some local residents are concerned about what is known as "black box" on machines with closed source or proprietary operations. Local attorney Forrest Jacobi said there is clear evidence that some electronic voting machines can be manipulated and have been manipulated with the outcomes of elections changed as a result.

"I prefer a paper trail because it is auditable," Jacobi said. "There have been issues with this in the past. Black box voting is just not a democratic way to count your votes. In Australia, open source software is used so there is no question about the vote. In this country, voting machines use private proprietary software. Wichita State University math professor Beth Clarkson's analysis has shown a consistent pattern of manipulation of votes with electronic voting machines. This is a proven fact."

Clarkson found statistical anomalies favoring Republicans in counts coming from large precincts in Kansas.

Jacobi said electronic voting machines potentially take away the basic right of Americans to have a vote and



Busy day, busy night – The Berryville Courthouse attracted onlookers Tuesday evening for ballot counting that finished at 11:30 p.m. Sixty-eight percent of registered county voters turned out since early voting started Oct. 24. *PHOTO BY A VERY TIRED JEREMIAH ALVARADO*

have it counted.

"When people from a private company count the votes and give you the answer, you don't have a transparent system," Jacobi said. "We need a transparent system. Any lack of transparency brings your vote into question. If it is private, proprietary software, there is no audit. You don't know if number was derived fairly. There is a history of election fraud in this country. There is no question election fraud has gone on. That is how Kerry lost in 2004 because votes were flipped Cleveland, Ohio, to give votes to Bush. This year the Democrats did it with Hillary against Bernie."

Jacobi said countries like Canada take exit polls, which are extremely accurate. If it is outside of the margin of error, something is wrong. Exit polls showed Hillary would beat Bernie by 52 to 48 in New York.

"She won by 16," Jacobi said. "That is way past the margin of error, which simply means something strange is going on. It is called election fraud. Two years ago in Kentucky, all Democrats running for statewide offices won, but a Republican governor got in. People who vote straight tickets do not usually vote for a different party candidate for governor. That screams election fraud. I don't know how we can call ourselves the greatest democracy on Earth when we are last in Western democracies in voting integrity."

Jacobi said there have been local cases of voter fraud, as the case where a candidate voted for himself only to see the results tabulated to give the vote to his opponent.

Jacobi recommended the website www.blackboxvoting.org for more information.

Presidential candidate Donald Trump has alleged the elections in the U.S. are rigged, which is denied by the National Association of Secretaries of State, which says it "cannot allow unsubstantiated claims calling into question the systemic integrity of the election process to shake voter confidence or disrupt voting in the

run-up to Election Day on November 8th. With concerns about 'rigging' and 'hacking' elections permeating media coverage of the presidential campaigns, state election chiefs want to assure Americans that our process is fairly administered and well-secured, with built-in structural safeguards to ensure honest outcomes and accurate results."

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Nellie Mills wrote *Early Days at Eureka Springs 1880-1892* as a memoir of growing up in Eureka Springs. She received so much information from those who shared those times that she published her second book based on correspondence and newspaper research. *Other Days* was published in 1950 by Free Will Baptist Gem, Monett, Mo.

Chapter Four: The Inter-State Summer Normal and Assembly

Here I have a folder announcing the Inter-State Normal and Educational Assembly, Eureka Springs, Arkansas, July 14 to August 26, 1891.

Officers: Powell Clayton, President; Z.P. Freeman, Vice-President; Geo. C. Christian, Sec'y; Jno. D. Jordan, Treas.

Inside the folder is mapped out the program for five weeks. I have my receipt for my matriculation fee signed by Mr. Christian. In a note book I have listed my teachers: W.S. Sutton, Applied Psychology; C.S. Barnett, English; Anna Eggleston, Lectures (Informal talks on methods); Emma Hailey, Model Lessons in Primary (with Eureka Springs children).

Please understand me. It is of no importance what I did. I think Mr. Barnett was disappointed in me, I was so timid and tongue-tied in the large group of strangers, most of them experienced teachers, that I was no credit to his teaching ability. But that Summer School was important.

The *Daily Times-Echo* gives a full front page to the opening day, with big headlines. "Opening Day: Fully 5000 People Witness the Exercises. In the words of the Ho. Hugh A. Dinsmore, 'It was a Red Letter Day for Eureka Springs.'"

I have printed a folder for the opening program, July 15, 1891: Music, Ligonier Band; Invocation, Rev. W.E. Penn; Address of Welcome on behalf of the City and Board of Directors, Gen. Powell Clayton, Pres.; Response, Prof. W.S. Sutton, Principal of Faculty; Music, Grand Chorus, Prof. Rowland D. Williams, Music Director; Orator of the Day, The Hon. Hugh A. Dinsmore; Music, Ligonier Band; Presentation of American Flags, Mrs. Gen. C. Christian; Response for Directors, Rev. J.B. McLaughlin; Short Addresses, U.S. Senator, Hon. W.S. Peel; Prof. J.B. Erwin;

Prof. D.S. Kelley; Hon. W.E. Hemmingway, Assoc. Justice of Supreme Court of Arkansas; Isaac C. Parker, Judge of U.S. Court, Ft. Smith.

I enjoyed Mr. Hemmingway's remarks the most. He had been sitting in the audience with his family, holding a child on his knee. I had wondered who he could be.

The *Times-Echo* said of the Grand Chorus under Howland D. Williams that it was a model of perfection and showed the handiwork of a master. "There were 200 voices in the chorus and their rendition makes us feel proud of the vocal talent of our city. Prof. Williams deserves great credit for the excellent training he has given them in so short a time."

The Official Assembly Program for Thursday, July 16, 1891:

A Hunting Scene – Buccalase – Ligonier Band; Quartette – Vocal March (Zedler) – Swedish Male Quartette; "Blue and Gray" – Medley – Swedish Male Quartette; Song "Brown Eyes" (Osgood) Mr. Pugh; Serenade "Sof-I-Ro" (Sleep in Peace) – Swedish Male Quartette; "Macbeth" (Verdi) – Quartette; Song "The Angel at the Window" (Tours) – Mr. Skoog; Humorous – "The Laughing Trio" (Martin) – Mr. Skoog, Mr. Pugh and the Ligonier Band; Quartette "Evening Song" (Schafer) – Swedish Male Quartette; Grand Chorus led by Mr. Rowland D. Williams.

Not all of these evenings were taken up by music and entertainments. I shall give a resume for one more musical program.

Saturday, August 1, 1891:

Cornet Duet, "Swiss Boy" (Bent), Miner and George Sack, Jr., accompanied by Ligonier Band; Recitation, Selected, Miss May Perry; Duet "To Amorillis" – Miss



Daisy Chiles and Mr. Williams; Miss Vesey sang several songs.

Among the more serious evening programs, three lectures were given by Prof. De Motte of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. His three subjects were: The Magic of Steam; The Lighthouse; Electricity, the Wizard of the 19th Century. These lectures were illustrated by experiments, stereopticon views, etc. I can bear witness that even for young people his lectures were intensely interesting.

There was a chalk talk: Sam Jones gave one of his humorous talks, with an undercurrent of good sound sense. The Ligonier Band, there for the duration of the Assembly, gave concerts every afternoon from 3 to 5.

The name of the Band puzzled me until I learned they came from the town of Ligonier, Indiana.

Every morning was devoted to serious work in many school departments. I attended Mr. Barnett's English class every day from 10:30 to 11:00 at the Christian Church, which was then located at the first turn of the street beyond the Episcopal Church; I attended the Primary Department at the Methodist Church on Elk Street. There from 8:00 to 10:20, we heard Miss Eggleston's informal talks, and witnessed Miss Halley's teaching of her Model Class; and it was. Miss Eggleston was my favorite. She told us so much in a chatty, interesting way. We had ten minutes to go from her class to Mr. Barnett's. The church was full for his class.

ROADRUNNERS continued from page 4

roadrunner's mouth as the other end is slowly digested one gulp at a time. It will also bash mice and other prey against rocks to make them easier to swallow.

Roadrunners are prolific hunters. Since the desert environment does not provide much water, roadrunners get much of the moisture they need to survive from the prey they consume, and they consume anything they can catch. Their diet includes lizards, insects, rodents, scorpions, tarantulas, snakes and small birds. They have been witnessed jumping straight up to snatch insects and hummingbirds out of the air.

One source noted a roadrunner is careful to swallow a horned frog only head first to neutralize the prickly horns.

Family life

Sources claim roadrunners mate for life. Nevertheless, the pair perform the same mating routine every spring. First of all, the male chases the female. Then they stop, then chase and stop a few more times.

The clincher is when the male tempts his beloved by dangling a lizard or mouse in his beak. If he knows she likes his offer, he will shake his tailfeathers, bow and coo and jump into the air, and then it's love in the afternoon.

Both parents gather sticks for a nest which might be 17 inches in diameter and six or eight inches deep. The female constructs the nest three to ten feet above ground in a bush, cactus or tree. The nests will be lined with grass, leaves, snakeskin and flecks of cow manure, and sometimes they are sturdy enough that a pair will reuse it a second year. A pair will patrol its half-mile wide territory for prey and defend it against intruders.

The female will lay up to a dozen white eggs in the nest. Both parents, though mostly the male, incubate the eggs for almost three weeks. Typically three or four of the young ones are fledged out of the nest in about 18 days. They stay near the parents for another week or two before

scattering. Roadrunners live about seven or eight years.

It's a desert out there

Roadrunners cope with extremely hot days by vibrating an unfeathered area below the chin to dissipate heat. They begin winter mornings by sunbathing, or turning their backs toward the sun and spreading their feathers to expose skin to sunshine. This might occur several times a day during colder weather. On cold nights they power down bodily functions to conserve heat. Icy, freezing temperatures can be fatal.

Although roadrunners are agile and can run some speed limits, coyotes can run 43 m.p.h. even without Acme power boosters. Roadrunners are also prey for hawks, raccoons, skunks, large snakes and even house cats. Habitat loss is a concern as evidenced by the diminishing roadrunner presence in southern California, but they are expanding their range as far east as Louisiana, Arkansas

and southern Missouri.

According to Cornell University's eBird map, which charts densities of sightings, most Arkansas roadrunners live in the northwest to western part of the state with a moderate sampling in the central and north central areas as well. There is a smattering of sightings around Calhoun and Union Counties in the south.

Roadrunners are curious and will approach the vicinity of humans. There are comments online from Arkansans recounting having seen one, sometimes years ago, and still remember the circumstance, so roadrunners must make an impression. One person said a pair claimed her property as theirs and patrolled for snakes and rodents. A man near the Oklahoma state line noted his area is loaded with them, and a teacher said her class was delighted to see a pair walk by every day. It seems Arkansawyers are creating new roadrunner legends.

EXPLORING the fine art of ROMANCE... by Leslie Meeker

My boyfriend asks a lot of questions about my past sexual relationships, he even wants specifics. He's shared some of his past with me too, honestly things I wish I never knew. How much of my sexual history do I really need to share?

Open communication about sexual history can be beneficial. As you've discovered, it can also be harmful. A big gray area it is not. The Do's and Don'ts are quite definitive regarding the extent to which you share your sexual past with your partner.

It sounds as if this is a new relationship, when questions abound. Along the lines of, "I just want to crawl inside of you, know you completely and revel in your ever-abundant awesomeness!"

That's all well and good but your boyfriend's questioning smacks more of sexual voyeurism than caring curiosity. Your discomfort says he's digging in the

Don'ts. Your sexual past is not for his excavation. Time to terminate his nosy expedition.

The Do's of self-disclosure include sharing specifics about your current sexual health, transmittable diseases and birth control methods in use. If past sexual trauma is effecting your current sexual functioning, well that gives me pause.

Should disclosure seem necessary, it is never necessary on the first date or the first several dates. Next to nothing is more painful than being dumped by your latest love interest after sharing the burden of a past sexual tragedy.

Don't share how many crushes are currently courting you, don't give a blow by blow of any previous sexual escapade, and never compare your new lover to a previous one. Truth is, you don't even have to 'fess up to past cheating. No, it's not being deceitful but it is being decent and kind.

Talking about the great sex you had with your ex is

not a turn-on. Don't do it! Even if your intent is somehow twistedly positive, just don't. "Oooh, yes I like that. Ex used to do that and I forgot how good it feels." Not a pleasing visual for New Lover. So forget completely how good it felt because that territory will never be titillated in said fashion again.

However, you navigate the Do's and Don'ts, bottom line is that in any new relationship Safe Sex is the Name of the Game... and That's A Wrap.

Questions? Email leslie@esindependent.com. Leslie Meeker, M.A., L.P.C., is a psychotherapist who has specialized in relational and sex therapy, sexual compulsivity and sexual trauma for the past 17 years, after receiving extensive training in human sexuality at the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo.



Out of the Delta at Iris

Iris at the Basin Park is pleased to host local artist and author Zeek Taylor for the November Saturday Gallery Stroll on Nov. 12. Zeek has just published a collection of short stories, *Out of the Delta* chronicling his life growing up in the Arkansas Delta. Zeek will be in the gallery from 1 – 4 p.m. and 6 – 9 p.m. to sign copies of his book or a print of one of his watercolors.

Dinner and a murder, a classic combination

The Holiday Island Community Church, 188 Stateline Drive will present *Gobble, Gobble, Death and Trouble* a dinner and murder mystery play on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. Proceeds go to the Salvation Army in Carroll County. Tickets are limited and on sale for \$12 per person. They can be purchased at Parkwood Art and Frame Shop, 3 Parkwood Dr. in Holiday Island or you may call (479) 363-6104 or (479) 253-8200. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Sunday at EUUF

On Nov. 13 Bryan Manire will speak at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street. *Defying Hate* is this year's theme for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's Guest At Your Table.

Come learn more about the UUSC and this year's recipients of donations. Service is at 11 a.m. followed by refreshments. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.



Out of the Delta and into Caribé – Zeek Taylor signed copies of his book *Out of the Delta* at Caribé Restaurant on Friday evening. The book is a compilation of short stories depicting Zeek's life through the mid-south cotton patch to Beale Street to Eureka Springs. **PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO**



The art of giving – The Eureka Springs First United Methodist Church donated to seven charities on Nov. 1. (L.-r.) Blake Lasater, Pastor F.U.M.C., Barb Mourglia for Purple Flower Domestic Violence Support Center, Diane Murphy for ES Community Center, Janet Arnett for HOME, Jan Carrothers for Flint Street Food bank, Roberta Kirby for People Helping People, Bruce Bieschke for Boy Scout Troop #67, and Jay Fusaro for the Good Shepherd Humane Society. **PHOTO SUBMITTED**

America – A Curious, Fascinating and Fragile Venture

This column was written prior to the Nov. 8 election, so I cannot comment on who was elected. Whoever is our republic's president, half of us are happy & the other half are not. So much was happening behind the scenes leading up to our vote, much of which we didn't know. It was like the beginning of a 2nd American revolution. So much conflict, chaos, dissension. Let us again review, in order to understand, the purpose of crisis, conflict & chaos. There is a natural rhythm we experience on Earth – **Crisis, Polarization & Sweep** into the next reality. Conflict and chaos are the tensions needed to push us forth into the next level of

harmony.

Mars, Pluto (both rulers of Scorpio) & Uranus in Aries play their parts. Pluto lifts all that's hidden into the light. Mars' tests strengthen our discernment. Mars enters Aquarius Tuesday night summoning the "people's voices."

Scorpio, always the bellwether (voting day in Scorpio), gathers everything – personality, soul & the spirit of all things – fuses, blends and lifts everything up to the Light of Day.

Simultaneously, as Pluto in Capricorn brings a transformation to our government, Uranus in Aries

"brings forth all things new." These two, Pluto & Uranus, prepared us for this election seven times.

Alexis de Tocqueville described our America as a **"curious, fascinating, fragile venture."** It still is. We need to be reminded of this often. In the aftermath of the elections, let us remember to remain observing, compassionate, loving, humble and kind. **"Hold the door, say please," say "thank you" / Don't steal, don't cheat, and don't lie / I know you got mountains to climb / But always stay humble and kind...** Lyrics "Humble & Kind" by Tim McGraw. Let's listen together... www.youtube.com/watch?v=k6juQR4RM4

ARIES: Things unusual and otherworldly are occurring to Aries. Avoiding large groups in order to maintain a comfort level allows you to stabilize unimpeded. If in too large a crowd, confusion results. Safety of heart and mind become important. The most comfort now is through technology, social media, where like-minded others understand you. All Aries are changing. Finding true peers and their true voice.

TAURUS: Someone in particular is prominent in your life and you communicate from your heart that you care. You are serious, unhurried, and subtle. However, your intentions are understood, received and reciprocated. This calms you and brings you to a state of balance, which has been needed by you for some months. Now you can continue with the world work.

GEMINI: It's time to reach out to those both near and far, communicating with them your recent thoughts, hopes, plans and goals. You're to be like a great wind that blows all the amber leaves from the trees and on that day everyone knows winter is near. You are to communicate in such a way that people's lives change in an instant. Are you traveling somewhere soon?

CANCER: You remember trips taken long ago with a loved one. You took time away from home then, discovered new places. And now, you ponder upon future travel plans, not wanting your life to be restricted and or too filled with responsibility. Home these days feels expansive enough, solitude feels joyful. You have plans for where you live and consider creating a colorful theme garden in the summer.

LEO: Something you read, study, come across, some words, insights, philosophy, teachings, perhaps a teacher, not like a shadow but a sunbeam, falls across your path and suddenly your life is illuminated and expanded. Someone is in your life whose acts of service are recognized, appreciated and acknowledged by you. You realize love's been there all along. You have been distrustful. Now you're not.

VIRGO: Perhaps you're feeling a bit wounded. There's something that must be

understood at the heart of the matter, meaning within your heart. Are you working too hard, thinking too much or holding ancient self-criticism? Recognize those in your world you respect, honor and look up to. Make a list. Realize we love those we are most like. This revelation allows you a true reflection of self. You are they.

LIBRA: You've had many life experiences; many relationships, hardships, abandonment, changes and transformations. At times, these can feel life threatening. However, as you reflect on them, you see how each has prepared and strengthened you for who you are now. A goodness, an understanding of values, a recognition of your abilities emerge. Like Venus (Libra's ruler), rising at sunset to herald the night, you have become the bright and shining Evening Star.

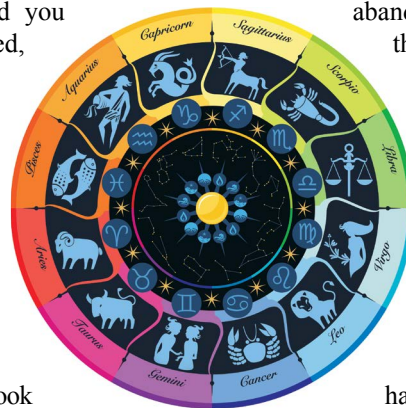
SCORPIO: During Scorpio Sun it's good to assess what you value, who you value and why. This is most important because in all Mystery Schools one enters their studies with the axiom, **"Know Thyself."** The stars and planets reach down to us daily, helping us to know and understand ourselves. Some of the signs are able to comprehend this more easily (Scorpio and Pisces). Actually, Jupiter has made you into a bit of a Pisces lately!

SAGITTARIUS: You are to go out and about into the community, observing quietly for ways to serve others. It will bring you great enjoyment and benefit, possibly meeting someone of great magnetic charisma, charm and power. If you gather up your ideals and apply them to what your community needs, you'll find there's a great need only you can fulfill. Have the intention to encourage and value others. Soon you will go into silence.

CAPRICORN: The holiday season is about to begin. After helping those in need, after sudden events pushed you into unexpected travel, unexpected sadness, you may want a bit of solitude. Feeling a bit overwhelmed with the world you remain behind veils of privacy and protection. This is good and the appropriate choice, especially for the family. And then, you step out into the world in service. Asking always, what is best for your heart to do?

AQUARIUS: An event places you in different surroundings. You find you must learn new ways of being. Perhaps a new (old) career emerges, travel takes precedence, rest too – all part of your next developmental stage. Is there a wound about something in form disappearing, dissolving into the great abyss of change? Having less prepares you for more opportunities, and later, more happiness. When you can again feel at home.

PISCES: Quietly opportunities arise, to manifest in the New Year. For now you are to begin preparations. Eliminate, clear out, give away what's not needed. New people, part of the new opportunities occurring next year, will enter your life. Maintain simplicity now and confidence. Travel is probable later – here, there, everywhere. You meet a loved one in the middle. The work you will do illuminates others. It's seen and recognized.



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

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WARM WEATHER continued from page 3

He said some of this early color was quick to end, with several very windy, warm days drying out foliage and causing it to fall. But Lowman said we still have our "main" fall color event ahead. Red and black oaks are still green, and will begin to color the Ozark hillsides with yellow, gold, and umber in coming days.

"I don't think the heat will detract much from this," he said. "To me, that is always the highlight of the Ozark color season. I had to drive to central Arkansas recently, and I must say I enjoyed the fall foliage along Highway 21 from my homestead down through Boxley Valley and on to about Fallsville and Ozone."

Local organic farmers Andrew and

Madeleine Schwerin had their first frost at their farm near Keels Creek this past weekend, too.

"We're colder than Eureka Springs, but not as cold as Larry," Andrew Schwerin said. "Eureka is up on a ridge. The cold air sinks down in the valley so Eureka stays warmer than some of the surrounding areas. Strangely, our weather used to be as cold as Larry's but, the past two years, it isn't getting as cold. Some microclimates have changed."

Schwerin said the record latest first frost date for Fayetteville in Nov. 11. That record was nearly broken when Fayetteville got its first frost Nov. 6.

"The weather is cooling down to almost normal temperatures," Schwerin

said. "It is still going to wrap up. Winter has to come sometime."

Like other local growers, the longer growing season worked well for them. But Schwerin also said that they had to deal with more plant diseases from the warm, wet weather instead of the usual cool, crisp fall days.

"Warmer weather helped the diseases expand," he said.

And while the weather in Northwest Arkansas has been favorable, parts of the U.S. are suffering from severe drought. Much of Alabama and Georgia got less than .25 inch of rain in October, and some areas in those states have seen their driest 60-day periods on record.

Changes in weather patterns including

more extreme weather events such as droughts, floods and temperature extremes, have been predicted by scientists because of the increasing levels of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases on Earth caused by emissions from fossil fuels and other sources. Schwerin said while this area of Arkansas has had mostly beneficial climate impacts this year, the future is anyone's guess. There could be record breaking cold as well as heat ahead.

"That is why they stopped calling it global warming and started calling it climate change," Schwerin said. "Everything is not warmer across the board. It is very hard to predict changes in weather or climate. I do not know the effect climate change will have for us here in the future."

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INDYSoul by Reillot Weston

Brian Martin picks at Brews Friday, Chris Plowman rocks New Delhi Saturday

We've got buckets of loud fun this weekend! Friday Brian Martin picks funky jams and tells stories at Brews. Bramhall Brothers bring the blues heat

to Chelsea's Friday as well; these guys are loud! Christopher Plowman, former Eureka, plays his guitar and belts traveling songs at New Delhi on Saturday.



Chris Plowman plays New Delhi Saturday Night.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 9 p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON – *Another Turn*, Rock, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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

Pearl Brick, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Brian Martin*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Rozenbridge*, Rock, 8 – 11 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Bramhall Brothers*, Blues, 9 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ and Dancing*, 9 p.m.

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

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

NEW DELHI – *Jeff Kearney*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *Karaoke with Brock Entertainment*, 7 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Dave Smith Trio*, Rock, 8 p.m.

STONE HOUSE – *Jerry Yester*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 6 p.m.

BREWS – *Opal Agafia*, Soul/Folk, 7 –

INDY SOUL continued on next page

Wed. & Thurs. 5-close • Fri.-Sun. 11-close • Happy Hour 5-8 Wed.-Fri.

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Tues., Nov. 15 • 9 p.m. – **OPEN MIC**

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Sold out show

The Five & Dime Drama Collective fall performance series on Nov. 13 is sold out. When the stage is set up on Saturday Nov. 12 more seats may open. The show will be at Main Stage on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Email fiveanddime drama@gmail.com to get on the wait list or show up at Main Stage at 1:45 p.m. to see if seats opened up due to no-shows.

INDY SOUL continued from previous page

10 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Tom Bryant*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 – 11 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Scott Ellison Trio*, Rock, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *Jeff Horton Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.
LE STICK – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Christopher Plowman*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *Outlaw Hippies*, Rock, 7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Steve Zimmerman*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 – 4 p.m., *Blew Reed and the Flatheads*, Blues, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 and 5 p.m.
BREWS – *Trivia*, 6 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Paul Price*, Harp Guitar, 12 – 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

BREWS – *Board Games*, 6 – 9 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 6 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

BREWS – *Under 21 Open Mic*, 6 p.m.



Mouth watering aroma fills station – A crowd of over 50 went to IPFD Station 1 for the 4th annual Chili Cook-off and Cornbread Contest on Saturday. The line was long at 6 when bowls of chili were served alongside sizzling slices of cornbread.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

Music of the season

The Ozarks Chorale will perform *Sounds of the Season* on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Island Clubhouse. The program is sponsored by the Holiday Island Music Guild.

Meditate, read, talk about it

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

HIFDA luncheon at Clubhouse

The Holiday Island Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its luncheon and business meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at noon in the Clubhouse ballroom at 1 Country Club Drive with doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$8 and reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 11 by calling Peggy Arnhart at (479) 363-6235.

Continued interpretation of New Testament at Metafizzies

The Nov. 14 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature Stephen Foster continuing his discussion on the metaphysical interpretation of the New Testament. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

DEPARTURES

Edwin Russell Kasner Jan. 26, 1939 – Nov. 3, 2016

Edwin Russell Kasner, 77, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 3, 2016, at his home in Holiday Island, Ark. Mr. Kasner, son of William Russell and Alice Maybelle (Woolery) Kasner, was born Jan. 26, 1939, in Des Moines, Iowa.

He attended East High School and attained an Associate Degree at Grandview College in Des Moines. He was in a supervisory capacity in both the gas and electric areas of MidAmerican Energy Company of Des Moines, and retired after 36 years of service. Jesus Christ was his Lord and Savior and he looked forward to meeting Him. He was a member of the Faith

Bible Church in Holiday Island.

Mr. Kasner was united in marriage to Patricia Houge Richards on Oct. 22, 1993. She survives.

Additional survivors include his first wife, Brenda Kasner of Windsor, Colo.; one daughter, Marcy Lynn Kasner, of Windsor, Colo.; one daughter-in-law, Cindy Kasner of Willow Springs, N. Car.; one stepson, Joel Richards of Des Moines, Iowa; two sisters, Shirley Forrest, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Mary Alice Winterbottom, of Des Moines, Iowa; two grandchildren, Derek Russell Kasner and Nichole Ashley Robson; and one great-grandson, Carson Kasner.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Douglas Russell Kasner.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 12, 2016, at Faith Bible Church, Holiday Island, with Pastor John Wallace officiating.

Memorials may be made to Circle of Life Hospice and entrusted to the White Funeral Home & Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the White Funeral Home & Crematory, Cassville, Mo.



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PERSONALS

Dear daughter,

Favorite daughter status reinstated. Call when the chicken casserole dishes are gone.

HKP – J worked really hard on chewing the bubble gum. Got the original leaks to stop but new ones appeared. Heard you have tiny house-building experience. I’ll be a master plumber soon. We should build a tiny house for HGP & PEP and get CJP & RSP to come up and help. I’ll start digging the basement. I’ll expect everyone at Christmas.

ANTIQUES

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ONE DAY ONLY – Nov. 11, 8-3. Household items, small furniture, golf items. 16 St. Andrew’s Ln., Holiday Island.

HELP WANTED

THE BAVARIAN INN RESTAURANT is seeking full time, experienced evening wait staff. Come join a group of dedicated hard working professional individuals. Apply at the Bavarian Inn front desk 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

HELP WANTED

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

BLUE SPRING HERITAGE CENTER is seeking 2 qualified gardeners/maintenance help for year around work. You must have reliable transportation and a positive attitude. Email your résumé with references to bluespringheritage@gmail.com or stop by our downtown store, Trading Post, and pick up an application. Call for more information (479) 253-9244.

UBER drivers, set your own schedule. \$100 sign-up bonus. Must have smartphone. (800) 933-0045

LOCAL FLAVOR CAFÉ

is accepting applications for all positions for immediate work. **Great opportunities for hard-working people.**

Drop off résumé between 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. 71 S. Main.

RETAIL SALES POSITION

Contact Rick Feutz
Phone: 479-253-6164

Knowledge of selling and assisting customers, neat appearance and cheerful attitude a must. Saturday and Sunday work necessary.

Gryphon’s Roost Day Spa has an immediate opening for 2 highly skilled, sincere L.M.T.’s. Our hip little sanctuary for body, mind & spirit is professional, yet fun. We believe in impeccable service to our strong repeat client base. Please submit resume to stephanie@gryphonsroost.com or call 479.981.1844 to set up an interview.

• **FULL-TIME POSITION:** Have a passion for animals? • **FULL TIME DOG TECH:** Daily feeding, watering and exercising of dogs. As well as cleaning and sanitizing of all kennels. Must be punctual, reliable and customer service oriented. Competitive pay. Work days are Friday-Tuesday. Please apply online and email your résumé to shelter@goodshepherd-hs.org. Website: www.goodshepherd-hs.org. (479) 253-9188.

HELP WANTED

VIDEOGRAPHER

The City of Eureka Springs is accepting applications for a part time Videographer. Individuals interested must have facility with video cameras and electronic components and be willing to work unpredictable evening hours. In general the hours begin on certain weekdays at 5 p.m. and follow the length of the meetings being cablecast. Approximately 5 to 10 hours per week. For more information contact Don Matt at (479) 253-9703. E.O.E.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

CUSTOM BUILT HOME FOR SALE. Three bedrooms, office, beautiful kitchen, great room, vaulted ceilings, well insulated, passive solar, radiant heat, two Jacuzzis, steam sauna, two car garage, large deck, on 15 acres ten minutes south of Eureka, expansive views in winter, \$325,000. (479) 981-0382.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HOLIDAY ISLAND VILLAS & TOWNHOUSES near lake and marina. Peaceful and quiet, ample parking. From \$400/mo. (479) 253-4385

HUGE STUDIO APARTMENT with kitchenette for rent. \$450 plus electric. Parking, lovely country setting 10 minutes south of Eureka Springs. (479) 981-6049

Available Nov. 1 – THREE STUDIO APARTMENTS, Passion Play Rd., electric, water, trash, cable, gas paid. \$450 or \$500 for furnished. Amenities include pool, basketball court, BBQ pavilion, discounted gym membership and two minutes from downtown. Contact John (479) 981-1831.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT DOWNTOWN with balcony and back patio. Water included. First/Last/Deposit. No pets. (479) 253-9513

ONE BEDROOM, one bath basement apartment with large patio. \$550/mo. (479) 253-5719

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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

RENTAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM, ONE BATH on Elk St. for quiet, mature non-smoker. References required. No pets. \$575, 1st, last, security. Includes Wi-Fi, water, trash. (479) 244-9155

DOWNTOWN 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, upstairs apartment. Very spacious. \$530 plus utilities. Call (479) 253 9481 or email dan@twilight.arcoxml.com

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

1,000 SQ. FT. – 99 SPRING. Studio/workshop next to post office. Mountain Street access. (479) 244-5100, (479) 253-4314.

CAFE OR RETAIL BUSINESS with deck overlooking creek on North Main. Beautiful location! All utilities paid but electric. (479) 981-9811

HOMES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT – 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,200 sq. ft., central H&A, W&D, small basement, large yard. Near Community Center, years lease. \$850/mo. (479) 253-8946

1 BEDROOM/1 BATH HOUSE FOR RENT – Loft, open living/kitchen, off street parking. All utilities paid except electric. 25 Jackson St. \$750 monthly plus deposit. (479) 981-9811

WINTER RENTAL

WINTER FURNISHED RENTALS – Nov. 15-May 15, 2017, \$625-\$750. Includes utilities, WiFi, cable, parking, patio. Four to six month commitment. (479) 981-2507. No smoking/pets.

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

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

PERFORMANCE PLUMBING – Free estimates, bonded, insured, Master Plumber lic. MP6242. All plumbing services, water heater specialist, background checked and drug free. Cell (479) 244-5335. “When you call us you will talk to a licensed plumber not a machine.”

ALLY MAY’S HOME MAINTENANCE Housecleaning, lawn care, flowerbeds. Pressure washing, staining decks. Cell # (870) 688-2174

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Holiday Island & Eureka Springs Adrienne (479) 340-7160 References Available

LANDSCAPING WITH STONE – Retaining walls, patios, stepping stones, flower beds. Manufactured or native stone. Call David Duplantis, (479) 665-2899, after dark, leave message or (417) 699-2582 cell.

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY

MOVERS

D-HAUL MOVERS – Local mover over 15 years in business. We move our clients day or night. Well known and very respectful. **CALL DWAYNE, (479) 981-9492**

MEDICARE PLANS

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD OCTOBER 15 - DECEMBER 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

SENIOR SOLUTIONS

Time to make changes to your prescription drug plan and your Medicare plan. Let us help. Open enrollment: October 15-December 7. **SENIOR SOLUTIONS –** Susan Hopkins, (479) 253-9381. Piper Allen, (479) 981-1856. Licensed Social Workers Geriatric Care Managers.

UPHOLSTERY

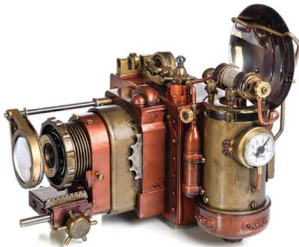
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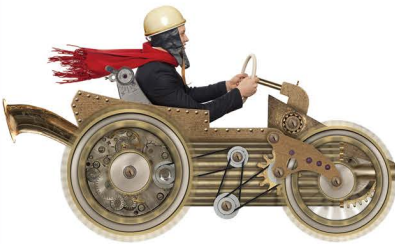


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