



May 12 election – new way either way

BECKY GILLETTE

As the campaign regarding the city's non-discrimination ordinance (NDO) 2223 enters the final days, many homes near downtown and on the Historic Loop in Eureka Springs have FOR 2223 signs near the road – on some streets they're in front of nearly every home. Repeal 2223 signs are mostly displayed outside city limits. But people working at volunteer headquarters for 2223 making phone calls asking for support report speaking to many people opposed to an ordinance that extends civil rights protections to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) community.

The campaign has put a spotlight on Eureka Springs in national and European media, and caused deep divisions in a town that both sides agree is gay friendly.

"Eureka Springs is the most accepting community for homosexuals in Arkansas and in the South, according to the website of the gays," said Rev. Philip Wilson, pastor of First Christian Church on Passion Play Road, who has led local opposition to the ordinance. "That is what I mean when I say this ordinance is not necessary. There have been no incidents of abuse in Eureka Springs. I know of no one of Eureka Springs who has not had a job because they are gay. Our former transit manager was gay and we have people on city council who are gay. The record of Eureka Springs is that we do not discriminate against people because of their sexual orientation. We didn't do that before the ordinance was passed and will not if the ordinance is overturned."

Wilson said he felt confident both sides got their

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May pops – Sparky and I Love Eureka Springs' "Ballooned Van" garnered the First Place vote from five out-of-town judges at the May 2 ArtRageous Parade. The van looked like a giant rolling chrysanthemum and was a great hit with kids who dove for stuffed animals being tossed to the crowds. Second place went to the Krewe of Krazo's Cinco de Mayo float, and the drummers of Africa in the Ozarks took Third. See more of the parade on our Facebook page.

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This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker

We lost a great man when Bill Howley, WV-SUN director, an organization promoting self-reliance through solar cooperatives in West Virginia, died on April 23 in a car accident.

Bill was a consumer advocate who led the successful fight against the AEP PATH transmission line that was similar to our battle with SWEPCO. During the 2014 Elk River chemical spill and water contamination crisis affecting 300,000 people, Bill's strategy skills helped citizens demanding reform.

Bill's blog "The Power Line," a comprehensive source on the electric industry and renewable energy issues is one of his many legacies, but it was the taste of fresh blackberries in Appalachia that convinced him to use his Yale education to protect rural America.



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System created to assist abuse victims

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The Carroll County Safety Network (CCSN) established to help victims of domestic violence is off the ground and able to provide support in many ways, including transporting abused women and their children to emergency housing and shelters in the region, and establishing a volunteer committee to help victims navigate the legal system.

Linda Maiella said the CCSN and the Purple Flower outreach center in Berryville grew out of dismay about the failure to protect Laura Aceves, who was murdered Dec. 31, 2012, by a former domestic partner who had violated No Contact orders.

“Laura’s death really inspired us to make sure what happened to her never happened again to another woman in Carroll County,” Maiella said. “When she was murdered, there were no services available for women. There were many mistakes made and the system failed her. But a great deal has happened since then.”

Here are some of the highlights of the work:

- CCSN had its official start Jan. 1, and now has a toll free number to call for help, (844) 247-3223 (PEACE).

- Carroll County Sheriff Randy Mayfield has implemented a lethality assessment designed to determine the danger a woman is in after a domestic violence arrest. The sheriff has also designated an officer to keep track of all domestic violence arrests in the county, including Berryville, Eureka Springs and Green Forest.

“This is a huge step to keeping up with domestic violence cases in Carroll County,” Maiella said. “Up to this point, there have been no statistics about the prevalence of domestic violence in the county.”

- The state legislature passed “Laura’s Law,” requiring mandatory lethality assessments statewide when the law goes into effect in January 2016. Those in danger will also be given a victim’s rights card to better inform her about what she has a right to ask for. The law requires high schools to provide mandatory domestic violence education twice a year.

- The Purple Flower resource center in Berryville is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. to provide information and promote recognition of domestic violence.

- A \$1,000 donation was received from the Red Tent Sisters.

- There was also a donation from the event One Billion Rising at Basin Park, which was part of an international effort to combat domestic violence.

- Women in dangerous situations have been helped by being linked to counselors at shelters for abused women, and other efforts. One woman and her children were on verge of being homeless, and CCSN paid for them to spend a week in a hotel until

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Planning considers residential construction review

NICKY BOYETTE

Speaking as a citizen, Parks Director Bruce Levine offered his opinion to the Planning Commission at the April 28 meeting suggesting commissioners consider reviewing applications for residential constructions. He said he has seen shrubbery and decks placed on rights-of-way around town, including his neighborhood. He also said there will soon be a third 600-sq. ft. home on his narrow street, which will result in more traffic. He pointed out all residential construction, large and small, impacts the sewer system, and suggested a review by Planning might be the way to monitor consequences to neighborhoods.

Commissioner Pat Lujan had already placed this on the agenda, and asked if other commissioners thought Planning should

be a part of the oversight of new residential constructions.

Commissioner Ed Leswig said during long tenure on Planning he knew of no time Planning had ever looked at new residential construction. He added he did not know what process the city had in place, but there should be one and it should include Public Works and the Fire Department.

"In an ideal world, there should be a process in place, but I don't see Planning should make sure other departments are doing their jobs," Leswig commented.

Commissioner Woodie Acord said if there were reportable violations, the Building Inspector should take action. He said Planning could ask about proper drainage or sewer issues, but he wanted to hear from other city departments be-

fore Planning got involved.

Commissioner Steve Beacham liked the idea of a checklist with each part of the city – Building Inspector, Public Works, Fire Department, and others – as part of the process and a way to clarify requirements to the homeowner. He suggested surveys as a way to avoid infringing on property lines and rights-of-way.

"We don't even know if there is a checklist," Leswig pointed out.

Lujan said a checklist would make sense to avoid sewer problems for a neighborhood, and offered to find out what process is in place and report back.

Zone confusion

Tony and Holly Lillig represented an application to move their moped rental business to 2 Judah. They planned to put a 10x20 ft. building as an office toward the front of the property and store mopeds behind the office. Tony said City Economic Development Coordinator Glenna Booth had approved the move because the area was being rezoned as C-2.

Commissioners were not sure the spot

had been rezoned from residential to commercial, and if it were still residential, the move would not be allowed by City Code.

Chair James Morris said this rezoning had never crossed their table and a change in zoning would require a public hearing before they could even consider it.

None of the commissioners wanted to stand in the way of the Lillig's application, and Lujan suggested they approve the application conditionally pending clarification by Booth that the property had been rezoned. Commissioners assured the Lilligs they would convene a special meeting to reconsider once they got word from Booth, then tabled the item pending clarification.

Home occupations

Beacham said he had sent City Attorney Tim Weaver recommendations gathered from previous attempts to clarify what City Code stipulates regarding Home Occupations, but had not heard back. The commission tweaked points, and Beacham said he would resubmit suggestions.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, May 12, at 6 p.m.

Weekend accidents claim two

Two fatal crashes in the area on Saturday, May 2, claimed Eureka Springs and Huntsville women and sent a Eureka Springs man to the hospital.

According to Arkansas State Police, Ashley Jewel Wright, 25, of Eureka Springs was driving southbound on Hwy. 187 around 8:30 p.m. when a rear tire on her Honda Accord blew out, causing the car to swerve and roll, striking a tree. Wright did not survive the accident.

Around 4:30 that afternoon, a Honda Goldwing driven by Leroy Collyar, 64, of Eureka Springs was traveling north on Hwy. 23, north of Huntsville, when it went off the road after failing to negotiate a curve. Both Collyar and his passenger, Debra Gasper, 57, of Huntsville were thrown from the vehicle. Gaspar did not survive and Collyar was taken to Washington Regional Hospital with injuries.

64th National Day of Prayer in Carroll County

The National Day of Prayer Breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, May 7 at the Great Hall on the Passion Play grounds, hosted by the Western Carroll County Ministers Association.

After 92 hours of live reading the 6th Annual Carroll County Bible Reading Marathon will close Thursday at noon on the Green Forest Square with a ceremony featuring community leaders and special speaker Jennifer Palafox, president of Bible Pathways.

Mayor Butch Berry has proclaimed May 7 as a Day of Prayer and Meditation in Eureka Springs. In part the proclamation reads, "to give thanks for the many blessings

we share, to recognize our need for personal renewal, and to invoke blessings from the God of our own understanding, and to ask our individual Higher Power to heal and unite our community, state, nation and world."

Anyone interested in the remainder of the Bible Reading Marathon who can't get to Green Forest, can sign up and tune in at www.biblereadingmarathon.org to follow the event and closing ceremony live.

Since January 1990, Bible Reading Marathons have been held in far corners of the world as well as throughout the United States in town squares, on county courthouse steps and at state capitols.

Two-day plant sale

The Master Gardeners of Carroll County Plant Sale in Berryville offers a great variety of healthy plants to choose from between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Cornerstone Bank on May 8 and Community First Bank on May 9.

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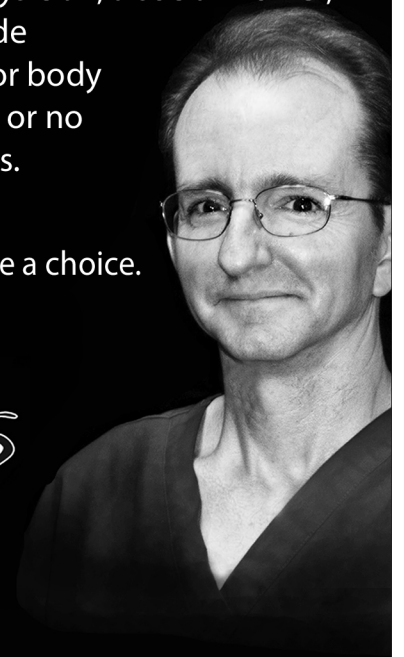
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From paradise to *O Paradiso!*

C.D. WHITE

"I live in paradise – why would I move?"

So said new Opera in the Ozarks Director, Dr. Nancy J. Preis, when asked if she would be relocating here permanently from her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

For now, Preis will only spend the opera season in Eureka Springs and visit throughout the year. But, since her only previous visit was a short one in January when she accepted the job at Opera in the Ozarks, Eureka Springs hasn't yet had a chance to work its magic. Given time to see the town in action, and her excitement over working with the opera at Inspiration Point, it may only be a matter of time before a new paradise is discovered.

Preis is already steeped in the world of opera, holding several volunteer jobs at the St. Petersburg Opera in marketing and artistic management while acting as its Chief Financial Officer. While here, she'll continue her work at SPO in Florida via Internet.

Preis holds a Ph.D. in Accounting and Finance and has served as an associate professor at the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University, NYC. She was also a vice president of British merchant banking company, Kleinwort Benson, and has experience in middle market investment analysis. She eventually moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., to manage a small company or two, which she still does.

Because her first love is opera, Preis soon became involved with the St. Petersburg Opera, which now has an annual budget close to \$1 million.

Preis came to the job at Opera in the Ozarks almost by happenstance.

"A friend sent me the job posting from *Opera America*," Preis explained. "I read the list of desired qualifications and

thought, that's me! At the time, I had no idea if I wanted this job or not. After they called and asked me to interview, I got serious about doing some research. I knew of OIO from a number of singers who had been students there and who have sung with St. Pete Opera.

"I started making calls and sending emails and getting the 'dirt.' The quality of the artistic staff was the key selling point. Opera with low artistic standards isn't worth the effort, but when opera is musically and theatrically right, it's like nothing else and is pure joy."

Preis brings skills to the table ranging from basic bookkeeping to mergers and acquisitions as well as banking and finance. She also has marketing experience and a background in liberal arts ... "from back in the days when it was necessary to learn to write in order to get a degree," she quipped. She writes the bulk of marketing, fundraising and program materials for SPO and hopes to do some of that for OIO.

Nothing she has learned goes to waste. "I learned to sew in junior high school and my companies are engineering companies. The combination allows me to figure out how to make any costume work on stage," Preis noted. "I've worked backstage in just about every job in community theater, from sound and lights to set dressing, and know how to 'put on a show.'"

But will putting on a show be different in a rural area?

"I think the basic principles of promotion are the same whether it's rural or metro," Preis told the *Independent*. "You have to figure out where people learn about entertainment options and reach them in that place. This first season, I'll be learning from what's been done before. Then we will start thinking about new approaches.

"Young singers get very little stage time while they are in school, so a program where they get to sing roles with an orchestra is extremely valuable. Programs like OIO are difficult for singers with limited means to participate in, so it is absolutely critical that we continue to raise scholarship funds to support these singers.

"I love working with singers and am probably most looking forward to watching the productions grow from the first sing-through to closing night, watching singers grow from scared or over-confident novices to polished performers. That we can do this in such a short time is phenomenal and speaks very highly of the artistic staff. I can't wait to meet them," Preis said.

"I think the most important thing the

community needs to know is that I am only a small part of what will make OIO successful in the coming seasons. The artistic staff, the students, the support staff – we can't do this on our own. No arts organization can survive on ticket sales – we all rely on the generosity of the communities who value what we do. Part of the challenge is expanding that set of people and developing deeper and wider relationships. I like a challenge and I am not afraid to do the work."

Preis and her Border Collie companion, Coda, expect to arrive in town this month. The public is invited to welcome Dr. Preis at a meet-n-greet hosted by the Eureka Springs Opera Guild on Thursday, May 14, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. at the Crescent Hotel Conservatory.

Vote for breakfast

A continental breakfast will be served at the FOR 2223 Campaign HQ, 34 Spring St., Tuesday – Friday, May 5 – 8, and Monday, Tuesday, May 11 and 12 from 8 a.m. until noon. Come by before

or after you vote and enjoy orange juice, coffee, sweet rolls and fresh fruit. Visit with the folks on duty and make a few calls to encourage others to Get Out The Vote.

Rotary Annual Golf Classic and auction fundraiser

Eureka Springs Rotary will hold a Silent Auction for the Annual Golf Classic Thursday, May 7, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Island Clubhouse. This is a fundraiser for scholarships given to area students. Come for an evening of entertainment, a raffle, wine and hors d'oeuvres – and even a putting contest! Entry fee is \$5 and includes a raffle ticket.

The Annual Golf Classic will be held the following day, May 8, with a Shotgun Start at 9 a.m.. Tournament entries are still being accepted. All proceeds benefit Rotary Charitable Giving and scholarships to area graduating seniors. For more information and to register for the Golf Classic call (479) 244-5746 or visit www.eurekarotary.org.

Sunday at EUUF

On May 10 Margo Pirkle and Jean Elderwind will present "Standing for Peace," a talk on Julia Ward Howe, Unitarian, abolitionist, social activist and creator of the Mother's Day for Peace. They'll close by leading a short meditation for peace.

All are welcome at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St., Sundays at 11 a.m. for a program followed by refreshments. Childcare provided. Extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.

CC Republican Committee meets

The Carroll County Republican Committee meeting will be held May 11, 7 p.m., in the Storm Solutions Building, 206 S. Springfield in Berryville following the CC Republican Women's meeting at 6 p.m.

Metafizzies discuss OBEs

The May 11 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a video on out-of-body experiences (OBEs) at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways Center in the Christian Science Church, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

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Partly right, here's some things about 2223 to hate:

- ✓ The City Council recklessly and knowingly plunged Eureka Springs into civil war by declaring an emergency that didn't exist. You may like this ordinance but what about the next "emergency"?
- ✓ The ordinance is such a hastily done cut and paste of other ordinances that it leaves the city and individuals open to endless litigation due to lack of definition of many of the protected classes named in the ordinance.
- ✓ It contradicts portions of the Civil Rights Amendment such as a church's right to prefer its own members over anyone else in their hiring decisions.
- ✓ It ignores the right to privacy for people of any age in areas they traditionally expect it. Compassion should cut both ways. Unless you can figure out a way to keep the wrong people from using this law as an easy excuse to abuse it, exempt these areas.
- ✓ It forces provision of services and denies a business owner the right to conscientiously decline when asked to do something that is against their belief system-and that applies to both sides of this ordinance.

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Code yellow alert for blood types

The Community Blood Center of the Ozarks (CBCO) has issued a code yellow alert for O Negative and B Negative blood types. The next blood drive will be at the Mercy Hospital at 214 Carter in Berryville on Thursday, May 14 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

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Author handles grave subject matter

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Former *Northwest Arkansas Times* journalist, Abby Burnett, has unearthed all sorts of interesting facts about burial practices in the Arkansas Ozarks for her new book, *Gone to the Grave*, which she will discuss during Books in Bloom at the Crescent Hotel on May 17.

Why burial sites and practices?

"I've always been attracted to this subject," Abby confessed. "As a kid, I spent summers with my grandparents in Southern Illinois and spent time reading stones in the town cemetery. The grandparents would tell me family stories and some of them were somewhat gothic: deaths of children, a Civil War injury-insanity story, and so forth. Our family cherished its eccentrics!"

Abby started researching around 2004, and began interviewing old-timers

in 2005, covering all aspects of dying and burial in each of the 22 counties of the Arkansas Ozarks. She visited county historical societies, libraries, museums and graveyards, often multiple times,

and dug up wonderful old pictures and enough strange customs to include at least one unusual one, and often more, per chapter.

"Sometimes an interview subject would tell me something that I almost didn't believe, then I'd find proof later," Abby said.

"There were so many subjects: the use of the madstone to counteract the bite of a rabid animal;

presence of feather crowns found in the deceased's pillow, proof that the soul was in heaven ... the list goes on. I was intrigued by how dangerous childbirth was, and how many diseases could and did kill infants and children. I was also

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Spring Singfest blooms at Aud

The Ozarks Chorale welcomes May with a Spring Singfest Saturday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. in the Eureka Springs Auditorium. Paul Gandy, chorale president, promises a mix of classical as well as African, German, and American pieces.

Tickets will be available at the door an hour prior to the performance for \$10 (free admission for students). Refreshments will be available in the lobby with proceeds donated to a local charity. See the Ozarks Chorale on Facebook or visit www.theozarkschorale.org.

Spring Symphonia concert

The Berryville Symphonia, a string orchestra conducted by Dr. Fred Mayer, will give its Spring concert Sunday, May 17, 3 p.m. at the Berryville First United Methodist Church, 400 Eureka Ave. in Berryville.

Joining the Symphonia is the Mills Family String Quartet from Huntsville. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at the door to help fund summer music camps for youth. A reception and refreshments will follow the concert.

Love Letters back by popular demand

Oz-arks Drama Club presents *Love Letters*, by A.R. Gurney, back by popular demand as part of the Eureka Springs May Festival of the Arts Saturday, May 16, 3 p.m., at Main Stage Creative Community Center.

Love Letters is directed by Joe Watts and will be performed by Watts and Teresa DeVito. Tickets \$15, cash only, available at the door or by calling (479) 981-2880 or emailing joeleewatts@att.net.

Last Call for Fleur Delicious participation

Get your event in the 5th Annual Fleur Delicious Weekend Calendar of Events! Email details to: FleurDeliciousWeekend@yahoo.com by May 15, if you want to be included in promotional materials. The 2015 Fleur Delicious Weekend is July 7 – 12.

The Week's May Arts events

May blooms with too many events to print here! Pick up the May Arts Fun Guide for expanded information and photos or see www.independentfunguide.com online or Eureka Springs Fun Guide on Facebook!

Thursday, May 7

Bank on Art Artist's Reception 4 – 6 p.m. Come meet the artist(s) whose work is "on deposit" at Community First Bank, 107 W. Van Buren (US 62)!

Paul Daniel Gallery & Design Studio Grand Opening 6 – 9 p.m., 125 Spring Street. Featured is "Form & Function: A Show & Sale of Works in Clay." (479) 265-7014

Thursday – Sunday, May 7 – 10

Phunkberry Music Festival Top national and area funk music acts plus arts and crafts vendors and hands-on workshops at The Farm. Admission: \$75 (3-day pass), \$60 (2-day pass) and \$40 (1-day pass). Get tickets, directions at www.phunkberry.com.

Friday, May 8

Artists' Reception 4 – 6 p.m., Keels Creek Winery & Art Gallery, 3185 E. Van Buren (62E) will host the Plein Air Painters being featured at the gallery during May. www.keelscreek.com

Artist's Reception, 6 – 8:30 p.m., Main Stage, 67 N. Main. Artist: Carol Dickie. Dickie's landscapes will be featured in the Main Stage lobby during May. Paintings by Larry Mansker, Charles Pearce and Drew Gentle are also on display in the main hall Saturdays 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. during May.

Saturday, May 9

5th Annual Spring Craft Fair 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Village at Pine Mountain parking lot. Everything you see is handmade by local and area craftsmen and artisans! (479) 244-6907.

Music in Basin Park 5 – 7 p.m. Hang out and get down with Grady Nichols' fun, funky saxophone and smooth jazz grooves. You'll dig it!

Artist's Reception 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. *Zarks Fine Design Gallery*, 67 Spring Street. Meet Terri Logan, master jeweler. Terri will also be in the gallery from 2 – 4 p.m. www.zarksgallery.com

Artist's Receptions 6 – 9 p.m. *Iris at the Basin Gallery*, 8 Spring Street. Virginia artist: Jan Dobrowski. She'll also be in the gallery from 1 – 4 p.m. prior to the reception.

Norberta Philbrook Gallery, 95 Spring Street. Artist: Cynthia Kresse, noted pastel artist www.norbertaphilbrookgallery.com

Eureka Fine Art Gallery, corner Spring and Pine. Artists: Ernest Kilman and Larry Mansker. Enjoy the exhibition of paintings and meet the artists! www.eurekafineartgallery.com

The Jewel Box, 40 Spring Street. Artist: Wayne Schmidt, silversmith. Wayne will also be in the gallery to chat with you from 3 – 5 p.m. prior to the

reception. (479) 253-7828

Mosaic Studio, 123 Spring Street. Artist: Laura Lee Wilcox. April Showers Bring May Flowers - Paintings by Laura Lee. (479) 244 5981

Ozarks Chorale Spring Concert 7 p.m., \$10 at the door. www.theozarkschorale.org

Sunday, May 10

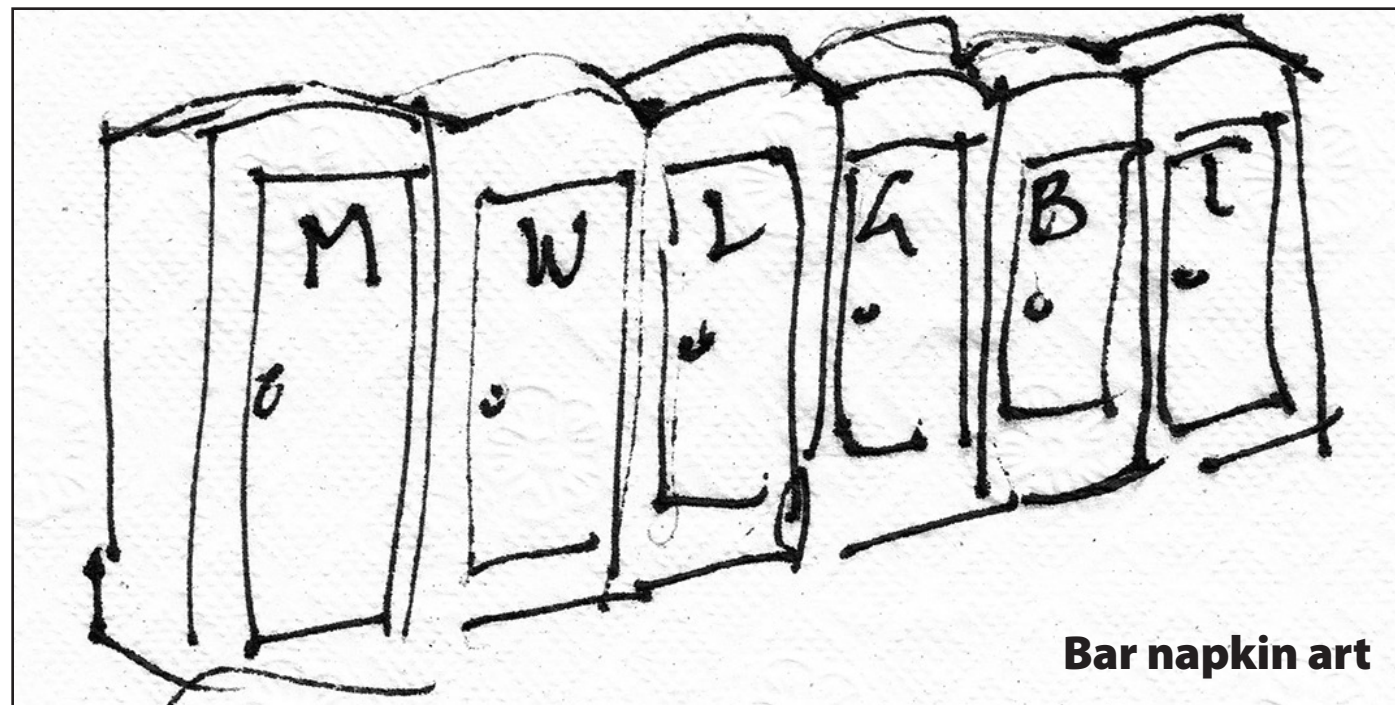
Mother's Day Brunch at Zarks 10:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Zarks Fine Design Gallery, 67 Spring Street. Enjoy brunch and the work of jeweler Terri Logan. www.zarksgallery.com

Regalia Handmade Clothing Studio Open House 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., 16 White Street. New designs by local clothing designer Mark Hughes. www.regaliahandmadeclothing.com (470) 253-2202

John Two-Hawks Mothers' Day Concert 2 - 3:30 p.m., The Aud. Moms admitted *free* to this concert honoring mothers. Guest artist, Catherine Reed. Non-mom admission at the door, \$12.

Thursday, May 14

Bank on Art Artist's Reception 5 – 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bank, 152 E. Van Buren (US 62). Come meet the artist(s) whose work is "earning interest" at the bank all during May!



Bar napkin art

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Question for Mike Bishop

Editor,

Really, Mike? Today I received your letter urging me to vote against Ordinance 2223. One paragraph states that those who know you know that you are neither homophobic nor bigoted. My question to you is this; if you are none of those things, why did you allow your letter to go out with an insert that includes the scare tactic about the safety of our children in public bathrooms? Why not send your letter out without this insert rather than attaching your name to this false assertion?

Also, you claimed that you were fired “primarily” for the position statement that you released regarding this ordinance. I retired from a similar position in another state, and I would never have put out a position statement for the Chamber without, at a minimum, majority approval from the entire Board of Directors, and better still, majority approval by vote of the membership. You were fired for insubordination, most likely for putting this statement out with only the approval of those closest to you.

It has been disheartening to see you align yourself with those fear mongers, many from out of state, on this issue. I am saddened to see this side of you.

Wanda Nyberg

We know our neighbors

Editor,

I have not followed the talk about Ordinance 2223 very closely because I live in the county, but am kind of surprised to see this happening in Eureka. In 1976 when I first visited the people who were to become my first in-laws, I was introduced to Gary Eagan and Gary’s then partner, who was one of the towns earliest losses to AIDS. They owned a business downtown and lived an openly gay lifestyle, and they were not alone.

The couple who owned the Quarter

were another gay couple with a business downtown, when more than half the buildings were either burnt out or empty. There already was a lively, long-established gay community in Eureka Springs, who were, and still are city employees and/or elected officials, business owners, artists and regular people.

I have lived here for 36 years and during the entire time Eureka has been known for its tolerance as well as for its quirkiness. The unofficial motto was once “the town where the misfits fit.” I cannot vote in this election, but I urge every voter to talk to some of the longer term residents and some natives before you get the idea that Eureka used to be a place where bigotry and fear of our gay and lesbian neighbors was commonplace.

We have all been living side by side with our gay and lesbian friends, celebrating the birth of our children and their grandchildren; we have sat beside our gay and lesbian friends in church; they have cooked our meals and served them; we worked for them or they for us; and we have cried together when a spouse or parent died. They are our friends, co-workers, employees, brothers, sisters, cousins, parents.

All this fear mongering should fall on deaf ears, but just in case any of you might still be undecided, please take a good look around you at what you *know*. You know your neighbors.

These people, trying to condemn any part of our family, do not know anything about our town. No one is making them live here. If it offends them so much why did they move here? It’s not like Zeek has been hiding!

Linda Lombardo Campbell

Discrimination is a learned behavior

Editor,

Growing up and living in New Orleans

for 50 years and now living in Eureka Springs for the past five years, I have never encountered a bathroom incident or felt my bathroom privacy has been compromised or threatened. New Orleans passed their NDO in June 1999, and business and tourism there are not only thriving but growing. The city has rebuilt itself since Katrina (2005) and knows diversity is good for the city and business. We know no strangers and welcome Unity in Diversity.

My Dad started his business in 1962, when I was two yrs. old. He hired people qualified for the job, and that included three gay men. These gentlemen were family. I never felt threatened in any way. My Dad just turned 90, and he may have been perceived as progressive for his generation, but he knew what was and is good for business, and that was and is to hire based on merit, regardless of ethnicity, marital status, religion, sexual orientation, etc.

I didn’t grow up in an environment of discrimination. Discrimination is a learned behavior that is sadly passed down from generation to generation. I’m lucky to have been taught family values that include love, acceptance, diversity, and commUNITY. I choose to live in towns that reflect these values and that continue to be welcoming, culturally rich and fair. I cannot imagine a life without it.

Ilene Powell

Fear is not a tool

Editor,

There are a couple of rust spots on my outdoor table so I used the full page “Repeal 2223” ad to protect my deck from corroding rust and black spray paint. It worked great, but now I can’t read all that fear mongering and illogical reasoning behind the repealers’ plea because it is covered in pitch black and diseased metal.

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WEEK’S TopTweets

@thevirtualidiot: I appreciate the lemons, but wasn’t one of you supposed to teach me how to fish by now?

@WhitneyCummings: I feel like dinner parties are secretly competitions about who watches the most news and documentaries

@jmabell: Life would be so much easier if it had an unfollow button.

@sammyrhodes: Opened a can of Pillsbury rolls and was reminded of why I shouldn’t wear skinny jeans.

@samalmightysam: If you crush a cockroach, you’re a hero. If you crush a beautiful butterfly, you’re a villain. Morals have

aesthetic criteria.

@blondediva11: My mom keeps telling me there are plenty of fish in the sea. She REALLY doesn’t get me anymore. I. Don’t. Want. A. Fish.

@badbanana: Can anyone recommend a few thousand books on hoarding?

@hipstermermaid: “Buy your individuality!” - Urban Outfitters

@meganamram: Ms. Pac-Man should only cost 70% of a quarter per play.

@bridger_w: I’ll catch you later: Cool thing to say to a friend, scary thing to say to a child.

INDEPENDENT Guestatorial

Why 2223 and Why Now?

In one week, and a campaign that has been highlighted by hearing and seeing things about the place I have called home since 1991 will be coming to an end. I am glad, for my sense of security and worth have been shaken... and, as best that I can tell, it is solely because I am gay. It seems that some want to be able to use religious freedom to treat LGBTs differently... because they are who they are.

Under state and federal law, it is already illegal to discriminate against people because of such characteristics as their race or skin color, national origin, religion, disability or gender. But it's not illegal to discriminate against someone because they are gay or lesbian or bi-sexual or transgender – in anywhere in Arkansas except Eureka Springs. And it is legal to discriminate so in more than half the states – that is a sad commentary on what is supposed to be an enlightened society.

A few weeks ago I sat in a room being preached to about how people like me caused the downfall of a local attraction. Really... all because together or individually, my husband and I have owned two businesses, served on the boards of ESSA, ECHO, First United Methodist Church, OARS, been on the Planning Commission as Chairman, served as Transit Director and worked with AHTD to secure funds for the Planer Hill Park & Ride Facility, is a Justice of the Peace, was on the Carnegie Library and Carroll County Library Boards, are gay? And all of the many other LGBTs who moved here because it felt like home – they, too, are responsible for that downfall?

Recently, friends of mine, just because they are transgender, have been lumped together with sexual predators. That has been the low point in the past couple of months. It was bad enough to read signs and ads but to see them demonized on the side of a trailer was stomach-turning.

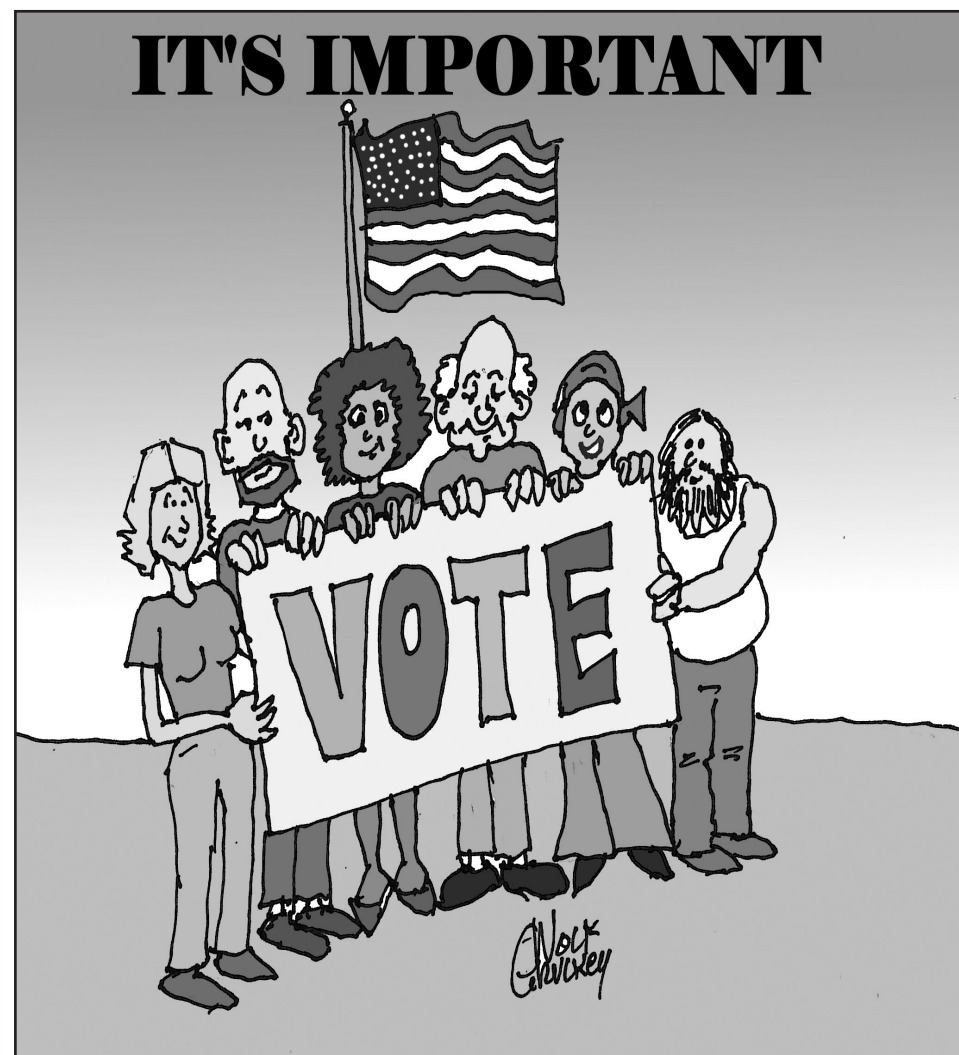
So, why 2223 and why now? These are two related questions I have been peppered with throughout the campaign, but most particularly in the past few days.

In short, we have 2223 because Senator Bart Hester and Representative Bob Ballinger were fast-tracking a bill through the legislature that was intended to make sure no city would be able to get all uppity like Fayetteville and pass a non-discrimination ordinance that protected LGBTs. Its described intention was to make sure intrastate commerce wouldn't be impacted by different laws in cities... but the only laws the bill was concerned with were civil rights laws. Since existing law covers race and religion and disability and gender and national origin, it was obvious to me that the true purpose was to continue to suppress LGBTs; and it seemed those efforts were moving more quickly because of the possibility that the U.S. Supreme Court just might... maybe... declare it unconstitutional to ban same-sex marriages.

The fact is, LGBTs can be fired, denied service at a public accommodation, and denied housing JUST BECAUSE OF WHO THEY ARE. To those of you who are straight, I challenge to live day-to-day with that knowledge. Without 2223 there is no one to complain to, and without 2223 even if one of us does complain, what can be done? That is the reality of the Eureka Springs I have known for more than 24 years – discrimination against me and other LGBTs can happen, and before 2223 there was nothing to be done about it.

As we live with 2223, the community can see how it works – and if there are problems, those can be addressed and will be. But unless we ratify 2223 on May 12, we won't have the chance to give it a try.

Lamont Richie-Roberson



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

The largely forgotten Sinclair Lewis marvelously (and sometimes sympathetically) covered Christian boogie men in his novel, *Elmer Gantry*, nearly 90 years ago. The book was roundly condemned then by exactly the sort of people who now oppose ORD 2223: members of off brand religious denominations and wobbly geriatrics with blood pressure problems. And people so fearful they need to carry a gun when they use a public restroom.

At the same time, *Elmer Gantry* may be evidence that Darwin was wrong. After 90 years you'd think we would have evolved a bit as a people and culture to become more civil, kinder, and less afraid. Instead, we're still wrangling with the same scowling crowd that jeered at the Little Rock Nine in 1957, and who later and justly became an embarrassment to their grandchildren. It makes you want to holler.

We've ignored the lessons of *Elmer Gantry*, but I hope we can be more mindful of Lewis's 1935 novel, *It Can't Happen Here*. Doremus, a main character, "... saw that in America the struggle was befogged by the fact that the worst Fascists were those who disowned the word 'Fascism' and preached enslavement to Capitalism under the style of Constitutional and Traditional Native American Liberty."

Lewis was writing about another time, strikingly similar to our own time, when prominent American fascists like Charles Coughlin, William Dudley Pelley, and our own Gerald L. K. Smith, preyed on the fears of people and identified groups, most often Jews, but also immigrants, liberals (always described as Communists), and Godless atheists, to blame for those fears. Smith's magazine, *The Cross and the Flag*, frequently ran articles with titles such as "Show Business? Or Jew Business?"

Nationalists like Smith are hard at work today. They substitute gays or Muslims for Jews, but the political and organizing strategies are the same: reject all facts and all logic, invent false and ludicrous biographies and intentions for the Founding Fathers, and reconstruct Jesus into some sort of Mad Max character. People who fall for this bull are precisely "the useful idiots" that Stalin used as propagandists for the most bizarre and evil of aims.

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

APRIL 27

12:58 p.m. – Constable took a report of a private property traffic accident.
2:24 p.m. – Individual told ESPD a friend was attempting to take a vehicle out of state. Constable checked and found both names on the title of the vehicle, so he advised the caller any registered owner could use the vehicle.
2:25 p.m. – State Police arrested an individual on an ESPD warrant for failure to pay fines and brought him to the station.

APRIL 28

7:55 a.m. – Witness reported damage to the fountain at the cemetery.
11:54 a.m. – Caller in Fayetteville asked for a welfare check on a person in Eureka Springs. Constable found the person doing well, just upset with the other party.

2:15 p.m. – Clerk at a gas station reported receiving several fake \$20 bills. Constable found the vehicle and identified the occupants. A detective followed up on the case.
2:28 p.m. – Resident reported mail possibly being stolen from the mailbox. Constables provided extra patrols in the area.
10:27 p.m. – Constable responded to an accident in a neighborhood above downtown and found the driver to be intoxicated. He arrested her for DWI and careless and prohibited driving, and the car was towed.
11:01 p.m. – Resident claimed a vehicle stopped in front of her residence and an occupant fired a weapon out of the window. The vehicle drove away going southerly but returned headed the other direction. Constable checked the area but did not find a

vehicle matching the description.

APRIL 29

2:16 a.m. – A deer got stuck in a fence near the hospital. Constable on patrol set it free.
3:59 a.m. – Alarm company told ESPD an alarm at a saloon was singing, but the constable who responded found everything closed up and quiet.
12:30 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle crash near ESH. No injuries.
2:35 p.m. – Individual reported harassment on Facebook as part of an ongoing custody dispute.

APRIL 30

3:24 a.m. – Concerned onlooker alerted ESPD to a cargo van parked on the street, a suspicious sight in the middle of the night. Constable who went there determined someone was either moving in or moving out of a nearby residence.
3:50 a.m. – Central dispatch reported a 911 hangup call from an address not far from downtown. Responding constable found nothing suspicious in the vicinity.
10:17 a.m. – Someone took property from the recycling center.
12:22 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident on US 62 east of the downtown area. No injuries but one vehicle was towed.
11:54 p.m. – Concerned mother said she had not seen her daughter since the morning. Constables were apprised, as were authorities in nearby areas.

MAY 1

9:37 a.m. – Constables arrested an individual on a warrant for theft of property.
7:34 p.m. – Constable took a report on a private property hit-and-run accident.
8:54 p.m. – ESPD got word of loud music in a neighborhood, but it was turned off before constables arrived.
9:57 p.m. – Constables responded to report of a fight at a bar and arrested one of the pugilists for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and third degree battery.

MAY 2

3:35 a.m. – Motion alarm was triggered at a business, but a constable found everything was secure.
9:04 a.m. – Innkeeper was having difficulty getting items back from an employee. Constable spoke with all parties, and the employee brought the property to the station.
12:03 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the

arrest of the driver for speeding and driving on a suspended license.
3:02 p.m. – Constable responded to a noise complaint downtown and found the decibel level acceptable.
3:13 p.m. – Another noise complaint downtown and the constable again found the noise level was in compliance.
4:18 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident toward the east side of town. One person was transported by EMS and one vehicle was towed.
5 p.m. – Motorist reported a driver on US 62 braking abruptly and unsafely. Constable followed the suspect vehicle and did not find a reason to stop it.
11:33 p.m. – Constable initiated a traffic stop for a loud exhaust pipe on a motorcycle. He found the driver to be inebriated, so he arrested the driver for DWI and driving on a suspended license.

MAY 3

2:04 a.m. – Guest at a motel complained another guest had not only refused to moderate the noise, but got noisier. Constables arrived. Quiet prevailed.
2:17 a.m. – ESH staff reported cabinets appeared to have been rifled and things might be missing. They told the constable who might be a likely suspect. He gathered the information.
2:58 a.m. – Constables went to the scene downtown of a possibly intoxicated male being aggressive toward customers. He told the constables he and another guest had been yelling at each other, and he then went to his room for the night.
6:18 a.m. – Resident just north of downtown reported someone had lit fireworks under his front porch. Some were still under there. He suspected partiers from up the street.
11:45 a.m. – Person purportedly a motel employee told ESPD she could smell drugs coming from one of the rooms. Constable called the motel office and the person there wanted no constables and no report.
1:17 a.m. – Someone committed vandalism to the laundry room at Lake Leatherwood City Park.
9:43 p.m. – Citizen reported someone had broken into his residence.
11:16 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI, implied consent, resisting arrest and driving left of center.

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. on North Springfield St. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676.
- **Grief Share** is a weekly seminar and support group for people who are grieving the death of someone close to them. Group meets in the library of the Holiday Island Community Church from 2 – 4 p.m. each Sunday. Contact Dale or Laura Nichols (479) 253-8925 or email lardellen@gmail.com for more information.
- **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** – Fridays from 9:30 a.m. 2 p.m. in front of Wildflower thrift shop (yellow building next to chapel) on US 62E. Cup of Love also provides soup lunches at Flint Street Fellowship Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. – 2 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.
- **Wildflower food pantry, furniture bank and clothing** – Wildflower Chapel (US 62E) free food pantry 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. on Fridays. Thrift store and used furniture bank (now in big blue barn only) Wednesday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Friday 1 – 6 p.m. Drop off donations Thursday – Saturday 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- **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: 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.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495.

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) 244-0070
- **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

HICC Ladies Fellowship

Holiday Island Community Church Ladies Fellowship will meet Monday, May 18, 10 a.m. at the church, 188 Stateline Drive. Please bring your favorite salad to share. We will be collecting covered toothbrushes and toothpaste for Samaritan’s Purse Shoe Box Ministry. Guest speaker will be Barbara Boshier. For details contact Roxie Breaux (337) 513-9346.

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2223 is GOOD for business. As a tourist destination attracting nearly 1 million people a year, Eureka Springs must make sure EVERYONE knows they are legally welcome and wanted.

2223 does not require any religious institution or association to open its sanctuary FOR ANY CEREMONY. No religious institution or association will be forced to host a same-sex wedding or any other ceremony that is against its principles.

2223 does not require you to hire someone who is unqualified; or to rent to someone who cannot pay the rent; or to provide services or goods to someone who cannot pay for them; or to sell any particular goods – only that whatever you sell or provide must be made available to everyone.

2223 does not prevent any landlord or employer from conducting any type of background check deemed necessary, and then using that information to make a hiring or rental decision. Equal access does not mean an entitlement or affirmative action.

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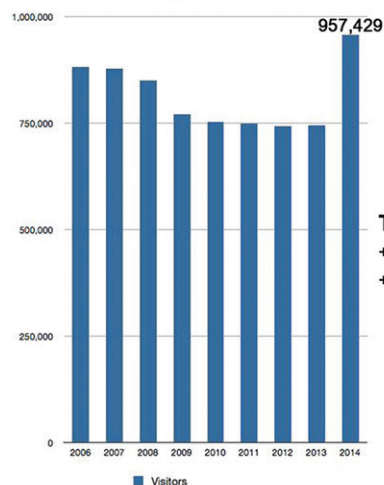
The "bathroom scare" tactic dates back to the 1800s with the Jim Crow laws separating whites from colored people. In today's world - that's ridiculous.

Women and children have nothing to fear **TRUTH:** Over 200 local governments with non-discrimination ordinances like Ord. 2223 have reported **NO** incidents of any kind involving issues of abuse or predatory activity by transgenders in public bathrooms. **ZERO!** And many of the NDOs have been in place for several years. In today's world, that's the **REAL TRUTH.**

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THE TRUTH ABOUT BUSINESS & TOURISM

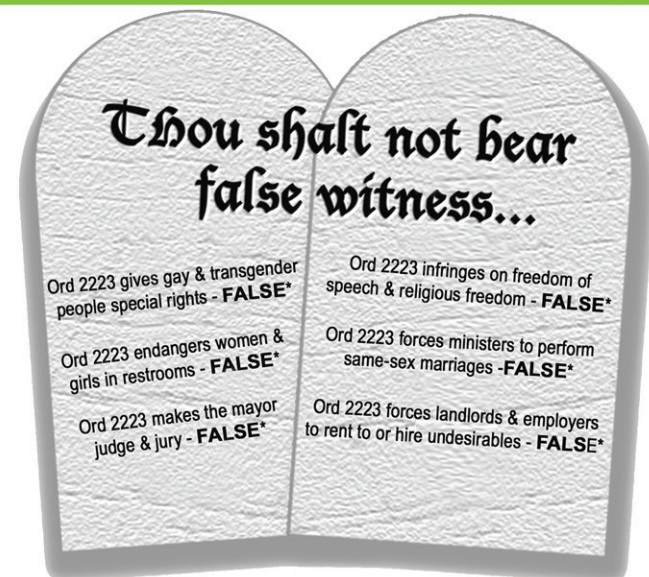
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There are nearly 250 A & P tax collectors in the city-limits. With a 12.5% YTD increase in collections since 2014, it is somewhat obvious that business is on the incline.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ORDINANCE 2223



Diversity is **GOOD FOR** Business, Tourism & Eureka Springs

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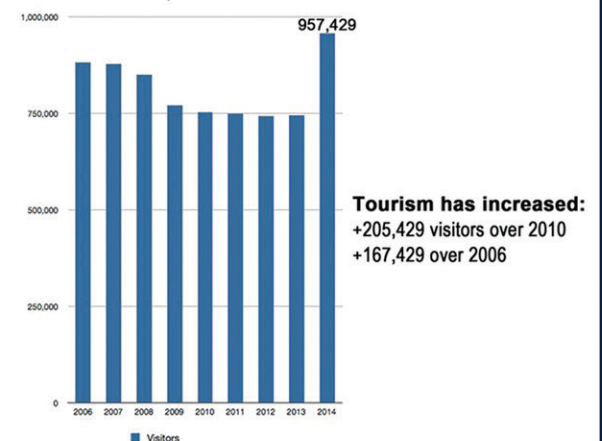
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From modest beginnings, the Carroll and Madison Public Library Foundation's Books in Bloom garden party for readers has grown into a popular and much anticipated event. Now in its 10th year, the free Books in Bloom festival continues to bring pages of pleasure to readers Sunday, May 17, from noon – 5 p.m. at the Crescent Hotel.

As usual, interesting and accomplished writers will present talks in the Conservatory or read from their work and answer questions in the Reader's Tent. Whether your interest is fiction, non-fiction, humor or crafts there will be a book or writer to delight you.

This year's huge bouquet of authors includes humorist Roy Blount, Jr., often

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Mother's Day

On Mother's Day – Venus in Cancer (the protector). Sun in Taurus (comforter), Aquarius moon (nourisher). Mother, the comforter (Taurus), nurturer, nourisher (moon).

Mother's Day (Sunday) this year, with Aquarius Moon, may be a bit unusual, Uranian, unexpected, unpredictable. My mother is no longer on the Earth to call upon, have dinner with, receive flowers or cards. I try remembering everything about her, what she attempted to teach us, her children. Often, I was unable to hear or understand her intentions. This saddens me.

It's important to remember the 4th Commandment to "Honor thy Mother & Father." Many of us have forgotten this and the other nine commandments given to Moses for humanity's direction at the beginning of the Aries Age. Positions and responsibilities in life change as we grow older. The mother/father become the ones who must be cared for and tended in later years.

On Mother's Day, let us thank and honor our mothers, accepting the future when we will care for and assist them... our opportunity to nurture and love more.

For those whose mothers have died we say **Ohm Mani**

Padme Hum, placing them in the jewel of the lotus. And if emotionally separated from the mother, we recite St. Francis of Assisi's prayer. It helps re-establish Right Relations and Goodwill with the mother. St. Francis of Assisi was Libra Sun, saint of Right Human Relations.

"Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, let me sow joy." To all mothers (& fathers who are mothers, Happy Mother's Day.

ARIES: A sense of being in alignment occurs this month for everyone, but especially for Aries. As this alignment occurs many ideas, new and revolutionary, appear. Notice them for they will stabilize your actions and expand self-identity, both important in coming challenging times. Careful within groups. Stand tall, brave and courageous. Remember fear is a state wherein more information is needed. Stay informed.

TAURUS: You've been called to serve someone or something very special. It can seem to interrupt your usual daily life schedule. Perhaps you're in retreat, behind

the scenes, allowing you to ponder, think and study undistracted. Or you're tending to a life-changing situation, healing the past, calling forth a new future in the motherland. Whatever is occurring, it's spiritually based and love underlies your choices.

GEMINI: Soon we will have both Mercury (May/June) & Venus (July/August) retrograde. Your guardians, guides and rulers. Study both and be prepared for something new to occur. Perhaps dispel the illusions of others in how they see you. As you slowly enter into a more reflective state something shifts with your friends and at work. Your communication is heard by many these days. Your responsibilities as the messenger have increased.

CANCER: There's an opportunity offered you within the group(s) you find yourself participating in. Perhaps your knowledge and wisdom will be recognized more, there may be a call to lead and wish or hope fulfilled. New people become part of your circle perhaps through a community interaction. Maintain in these interactions your ethics and ideals as you adapt and compromise and help plan the future.

LEO: Work continues to be unstabilizing and transforming for the purpose of changing your daily life. The result is original ideas occur developing new ways of relating to personally and professionally. It's important to be especially concerned with your creative self-identity. You're more than you think you are, more than most see and recognize. You will be seen as the authority, more and more. There must be a balance between discipline, structure, will, kindness and love. Put them all together.

VIRGO: Things religious and spiritual, questions concerning justice and events occurring far from here fill your mind. You seek answers. You're greatly organized, tending to plans and agendas affecting daily life as well as the future. You're learning

about power, in personal and intimate relationships. This continues for years. You learn how to handle power with others. At first we stumble. Then we learn to love more.

LIBRA: You remember past events, people, relationships and how you made choices in terms of future actions. Your life was sometimes around money, acquiring it, saving and spending it. This was a needed developmental stage. Everything we do is a developmental stage. Looking back we think we've

made mistakes. Each day is new. New opportunities to change those choices, to shift them, to turn them around into something made of gold. You are called to do this. You understand.

SCORPIO: In your daily life be willing to listen carefully to other in order to participate in their ideas, plans and agendas. They hold an important seed of information for your future. Listening creates magnetic emotional balance of attraction within your life. You will be seen as one who is wise, intelligent and caring, a new persona for you that helps you cooperate, share, and provide others with praise. These create Right Relations with all that you encounter.

SAGITTARIUS: A new foundation is being built in your life to support new future endeavors. Things important now are tending to physical health in order to improve strength, emotionally and psychically, and making sure you have proper financial advice should you have financial questions. In the meantime, remember to have fun, play a lot, choose the unusual, and seek only the good in all things.

CAPRICORN: For the married and/or committed, turn to your partner (loved ones, family members) renewing love, intentions and dedications. This leads to a depth of unexpected love and with partners, romance. For those single, call forth Venus before going out and about. To attract

others, radiate Goodwill from your heart center (pink substance). People will wonder what's different about you, what is that light they see? Goodness will follow you in all your days.

AQUARIUS: What's occurring at home, with family, parents or your life's foundation? A new base of operations will soon form and there are changes you will bring about for this to occur. Tend to money carefully. It could feel like it's disappearing or melting away. Use kindness in all communications. Don't disrupt, either, take one step of Goodwill at a time. The next 99 always taken by Spirit.

PISCES: You're entering many different realities, often unseen ones. Neptune is both dropping and parting the veils, both revealing information and hiding it. The only place of reality is each moment offered in time and space. Continue with your adaptation of patience and fortitude. Keep your spirits up. Remain in the garden. Visualize a warm pool for swimming. See yourself building it... in the motherland.

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Private Collection Art/Antique Sale

Held at Unitarian Universalist Church, 17 Elk Street, on Thursday, May 14, from 5 – 8 p.m. Prices set by artists and Crystal Gardens Antiques.

Sycamore, written by Constance Wagner and published in 1950 by Alfred A. Knopf, is the story of a sophisticated New York girl who marries a boy from Arkansas. The Wagners and their daughter lived in Eureka Springs while the novel was written. In addition to five novels, Constance Wagner wrote numerous articles and stories published in *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly* and *Collier's*.



CONSTANCE
WAGNER

Jane resisted. “No. I’ve got to stop at the office and speak to Walter. Then I’ve got to go home. This damned meeting put me behind on things.”

Tracy let go her arm and stood still, staring darkly at her from under the downswept brim of her hat. She looked like a thwarted child facing down an overbearing elder. “You’re making excuses,” she said tensely. “You’re *always* making excuses lately. Are you trying to brush me off? Now that you know a lot of other people here, you –”

Jane wailed: “Oh, Tracy, please! Let’s not have one of those scenes. It’s so silly...” She felt that, today of all days, she couldn’t stand an emotional binge with Tracy. “Let’s stop in at Corley’s,” she suggested, compromising. “Have a quick cup of coffee. If I go to your house, I’ll stay.”

“All right,” said Tracy, opening the door of her car. “I’m sorry I said what I did.” Tracy was continually apologizing,

asking forgiveness, going through a ritual of remorse.

They sat at one of the tables in Corley’s, removed from the loungers at the counter. Fenton Sayre was in one corner, Jane noted, looking self-confident and prosperous, and Jaffray beside him, his mouth moving in an ecstatic undertone, while Sayre listened, inscrutable, not speaking, lifting the heavy white cup at rhythmic intervals with lean, strong fingers.

Tracy said: “Hello, Mona,” as the waitress drifted near the table, her fat shaking a little under the tight white dress she wore. “Just two coffees.” Mona Jo looked put-upon, and ambled off. When she was out of earshot, Jane asked:

“Well, what did you think of it?”

“What?” Tracy was lighting a cigarette. “Oh – that? Back there? All that fuss – and what difference does it make anyway? Way they take their little old club, you’d think it was a matter of national importance!”

She was assuming an attitude that she fancied would be Jane’s own, and this made Jane uneasy. She, too, took a cigarette (smoking was taboo in the club rooms) and she said:

“I don’t know. I got an impression that it was important, somehow. I’m sure it was to Mrs. Knowles. It seemed as if they all had their backs to the wall –

defending something to the last ditch.”

“Well, that’s true enough, if you want to put it that way,” Tracy said. “Personally, I’d just as soon see some new blood come in. Might be a little livelier. But, of course, you’ve got to stick with the old guard. After all, they’re – *us*!”

“I don’t know,” Jane said again, slowly, frowning at a spot on the tablecloth. “I don’t know whether I want to stick with them or not. It’s all so muddled.”

Tracy stared at her for an instant, then she jerked her head very slightly toward the corner where Sayre and Jaffray were still deep in consultation over their coffee. “Would you like,” she asked, “to see *them* running the town?”

“Well, what’s especially wrong with Mr. Jaffray?” Jane wanted to know. “He seems to have some very good ideas. Why, the place *looks* better already.”

“Oh – Jaffray!” Tracy named him with contempt. “*He* won’t last. But Fent Sayre will. And Cletis Jones. Those types – they’ll stay right with us.”

“I don’t see how you can be so sure,” Jane complained. “You act as if everything that happens in Sycamore is bound to follow the same line it’s taken before. Why *shouldn’t* Prentiss Jaffray come down here and put the town back on its feet, and stay to enjoy its prosperity? And why shouldn’t the Ins co-operate with him, instead of doing everything they

can to block him? Keeping his wife out of the Woman’s Club! A nice, mousy little woman, too, that probably never wanted to run anything in her life! It’s just – petty.”

“You aren’t,” Tracy said sweetly, leaning toward Jane over her coffee cup, “accusing *Mrs. Knowles* of pettiness, I hope?”

“Maybe I am,” Jane said brashly. “I know I don’t like any of it. It all seems – dirty and underhanded, somehow.”

Tracy began to bristle. “Why of *all* the things I ever heard!” she cried, staring aghast across the table. “Your own husband’s kinfolks! I guess they never heard of loyalty in New York, where everything’s so wonderful and pure. Let me tell you, Jane Knowles, *everybody* respects Mrs. Knowles – if only because she was so big and generous and forgiving toward Roger when he – when any other woman would have made a big row, or at least acted like a martyr. *She* knew what was going on, and she never said a word to anyone. She was too *big*. And here *you* pop up – a stranger – and call her petty!”

“Oh, what’s the use?” Jane said helplessly. “I only meant – Don’t get so excited, Tracy.”

Opera Guild introduces new OiO Director

The public is invited to welcome Dr. Nancy Preis, new General Director of Opera in the Ozarks, at a meet-and-greet hosted by the Eureka Springs Opera Guild and the Crescent Hotel in the hotel’s Conservatory on Thursday, May 14, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

Ladies of Faith add Harrison meeting

The Ladies of Faith monthly brunch in Eureka Springs, begun by Margo Pryor and Charlene Gates-Phillips in 2010, has blessed and encouraged many women as special guest speakers shared how God intervened in their lives.

Beginning Thursday, May 21, the Ladies of Faith will start a second monthly luncheon on the third Thursday of each month through October at the Quality Inn Convention Center in Harrison. Meetings will continue in the same format, i.e., a special guest speaker, awesome music, door prizes and a delicious lunch.

For details or to reserve a seat, visit www.HarrisonLadiesofFaith.webs.com or phone (870) 365-0004.

NOTES from the HOLLOW

by Steve Weems

I was around Joe Parkhill a few times as a teenager. He was an older man then and he’d usually be reading the newspaper. On one visit to his home, I recall that he’d just returned from a trip to Dallas to visit Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys football team. I asked his step-daughter Linda recently if my recollection was correct. She said it was and that because of Joe’s relationship with Coach Landry, the players on the Cowboys team each ate a honey stick before games for a burst of energy.

Joe Parkhill was born in Eureka Springs in 1911, but grew up in Chicago. His grandfather was a barber whose parents had emigrated from Ireland. His grandmother was a sister to Claude Fuller.

When my father was Station Keeper at the Naval Reserve on Spring Street in the early 1960s, Joe Parkhill was also a member of the unit. I’ve heard the story that if something was needed that couldn’t be acquired through official channels, Joe might work his magic. After a trip somewhere, he’d show up bearing gifts. Joe Parkhill could wheel and deal with the best of them.

At some point, Joe Parkhill fell in love with honeybees. He was appointed director of the Arkansas Apiary (Bee) Board by Governor Faubus and he ran with it. He crisscrossed the state promoting honeybees and it is said that during his tenure, Arkansas went from last place in the nation in honey production to eighth place. He pushed through the honeybee



becoming the state insect of Arkansas. A natural at marketing, Joe had a radio show and appeared on television. He compiled several honey cookbooks and served as President of the American Beekeeping Federation. He lectured in Japan and travelled to the Soviet Union to represent the United States bee industry.

I’ve barely scratched the surface. I’ve left out his rumored link to Al Capone and the slot machines at the Basin Park Hotel, and his friendships with characters ranging from Jim Bakker to Bill Clinton. And, of course, he played the drums.

Deadheads keepin’ it alive and colorful

New 160-acre Eureka music venue debuts May 7 with Phunkberry Festival

C.D. WHITE

Deadhead Productions’ owner and promoter, Jon Walker, and partners Chris Anderson and Isaac Palmer, call themselves “a Grateful Dead-centric promotion company.”

They organize festivals in Eureka Springs and at Byrd’s Adventure Center in Ozark as well as promoting Grateful Dead tribute acts at George’s Majestic Lounge in Fayetteville.

For the uninitiated, The Grateful Dead (1965 – 1995) was an American rock band known for its unique fusion of rock, folk, bluegrass, blues, reggae, country, improvisational jazz, psychedelic and even space rock – along with long musical

improvisations in live performances.

That said, even Deadhead Productions’ venue in Eureka Springs, The Farm, by its very name calls up the ‘70s and ‘80s era and its colorful music festivals by intention.

“We take great pride in providing a quality experience at each of our events,” Walker explained. “My partners and I work hard to ensure we have the best quality lighting, best venue and the best bands to satisfy the most discerning Deadhead.

The kickoff festival, Phunkberry, May 7–9, features an enormous lineup including national acts Dumpstaphunk and The Bernie Worrell (keyboardist for Talking Heads) Orchestra as well as the crème de la crème of regional funk music. In addition to great

music, there will be a late-night DJ tent and live performers such as fire spinners and hula hoopers, along with tie-dying and other workshops.

The Farm is a true festival venue with a covered stage, RV parking, onsite camping, general store, shower/bathroom building, electricity for merchandise vendors, craft/art workshop and vendor booth areas – all within five miles of Table Rock Lake, Beaver Lake and the White River.

The 160-acre property backs into Mark Twain National Forest and is only about 9 miles from Eureka Springs (two miles north of US 62E via a right turn onto Hwy. 187, or a left off of 23N onto 187).

Walker expects looks forward to

promoting tourism in Eureka Springs through the new attraction. In addition to multi-day music festivals, the venue will host concerts, food competitions and other events.

“We are incorporating local artists from the area to do live painting as well as permanent art installations on the property” Walker added. “We are really trying to get the community involved.”

Check out all events at www.deadheadproductions.com and see phunkberry.com or hillberryfestival.com (August bluegrass festival) for tickets; and see Phunkberry or Hillberry Facebook page for news and updates or email info@deadheadproductions.com.

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message across.

“Now the community will decide what they want our city to do,” Wilson said. “I have no predictions. I get no joy out of disagreeing with my neighbors and friends. I will be glad when it is over.”

Rep. Bob Ballinger [R-Huntsville] sparked adoption of Ord. 2223, passed under an emergency provision after Ballinger successfully sponsored state legislation outlawing local governments from passing NDOs for classes not protected under state law. City council unanimously passed the ordinance knowing it would be moot after the state law went into effect, but hoping that having a city in the state with an NDO for LGBTs might provide grounds for appealing legality of the state law.

Ballinger said 2223 is not needed. Instead of passing the ordinance, Ballinger said city council should have called him to do something about it.

“This issue is driving a wedge in the community that is divisive and unnecessary,” Ballinger said. “At this point, it is disappointing to have a divided community. But Eureka Springs is fairly resilient and eventually people will learn to get along. Both sides would like to see this issue and problem go away, and get back to the new norms. This community relies on tourism and it is not beneficial to be part of a war zone. The quicker we can get past this, the better it will be for Eureka Springs.”

For LGBTs and their allies, the campaign has exposed a fundamentalist, anti-gay Eureka that many didn’t realize existed. Some have questioned whether they want to live here anymore.

Roxie Howard, an artist who has lived here a year,

grew up in a man’s body, but always felt like a woman. She transitioned in 1998, and has lived as a woman since then.

“The pain of the billboards equating having equality for transgender people with girls being unsafe in the bathroom is extremely painful,” Howard said. “I don’t even have words to describe that kind of class attack against transgender using false beliefs. In jurisdictions where LGBT protections have been passed, there have been no bathroom issues reported. There are significant issues with pastors and sexual abuse, but not problems with transgender people. People are safer in bathrooms with transgender people than they are with pastors.”

Advertisements for the Repeal 2223 efforts have said “Let’s not pretend that allowing transgender access to private areas of the opposite sex won’t make it easier for criminals to gain access without interference from the police or citizens.”

Transgender people often have emotional difficulties from feeling different inside than the face they present to the world. They have much higher rates of suicide than the general population, and many, like Bruce Jenner, spend decades hiding their sexual identity.

“All of your gays and lesbians in Eureka Springs are out,” Howard said. “Not all of your transgender people are. They still don’t feel safe because they are usually the first targets of abuse.”

Ballinger also sponsored “religious freedom” legislation that ended up passing in the legislature that drew opposition from Wal-Mart and other major corporations on the grounds it would allow discrimination against LGBTs. Howard said between the movement to repeal 2223 and the state pushing through a bill making it legal to discriminate against LGBTs, she and her husband, Earl, have discussed moving.

“If people have a right to bully you, why would you stay?” she said. “That billboard is bullying transgender people. Should I leave? I think that is what the other side wants. They want to bully people out. That is wrong.”

Lamont Richie-Roberson, a Carroll County Justice of the Peace who helped draft 2223, said the campaign has stirred up things that have been floating under the radar for a while.

“I think that is the thing that has most surprised me living here for 24 years and being an active part of the community, and then to see some of the comments written about the lack of desire for equality and the infusion of religious beliefs into the way I’m able to lead my life,” Richie-Roberson said, “that has been very sad and disappointing. On the flip side, I have come into contact with people I probably wouldn’t have otherwise. It has been a blessing. I have learned so much about the struggles of the transgender community. Looking back at my life, it was tough having to live so much of my life in hiding, but that is nothing compared to what transgender people are forced to do.”

He said he was sickened by the billboard urging people to Repeal 2223 in order to keep bathrooms safe for girls.

“The ads have been despicable,” Richie Roberson said. “The people promoting 2223 have been working to be very positive, and then we have these scare tactics. It is downright hurtful and it is a poor reflection on the whole community, unfortunately.”

While those campaigning to Repeal 2223 have denied they want to discriminate against LGBTs, a recent ad to Repeal 2223 says: “We already had fairness in Eureka Springs BEFORE 2223. We didn’t need it then, we don’t need it now.”

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other housing became available.

• Several trainings have been held for about 30 volunteers. Committees have been set up including one for volunteers willing to do mentoring and provide support navigating the court system.

“That is what Barb Mourglia (cofounder of the Purple Flower) and I offered to Laura’s mother,” Maeilla said. “The personal connection is so important.

It made all the difference for her being able to have someone in her corner encouraging her, helping fill out forms and just showing the police and court officials that there was somebody else who cared. It was heartening to see that the largest group of volunteers to sign up recently was for court mentoring. If a woman has a court hearing, we will put out a call for everyone to come out and show solidarity for this woman who has been abused and now has to face the trauma of

seeing her abuser again. It can make a world of difference to show solidarity of other women in the community.”

• The CCSN has also worked to coordinate help for victims from other organizations in the area willing to provide help. For example, many victims of domestic violence have low or no income, and might need help paying a utility bill to keep the power on.

• A “No More” campaign is being

launched in May to raise visibility about the issue in Carroll County. Sometimes people avoid talking about or reporting domestic violence when it is witnessed, and the CCSN hopes to raise awareness so that there will be zero tolerance for domestic abuse.

Arkansas ranks fourth in the nation per capita for domestic violence murders, and in 2013, 21 women in Arkansas were murdered by a domestic partner or former partner.

Nature's Internet

There are activities that get people out from in front of some type of electronic device and out into nature. For some it's hunting season, for others

hiking, and if my Facebook page is to be believed, many of my acquaintances have been out hunting morel mushrooms. How many have I found? Zero. Not because I

haven't been out in the woods, it's just that my attention is focused on unfurling tree leaves.

Morels are a great signal marking what I think of as the most magical time of year in the Ozarks. It is the time between redbuds and the blooms of dogwood, when the oaks, hickories and dozens of other woody plants are unfurling their leaves, inconspicuously flowering depositing their pollen on the hood of your car. It is the time of year when you look out across a valley and see a thousand shades of green. Beauty abounds with each glance.

The fruiting morel bodies and the unfurling deciduous tree leaves are great reminders of the fact that what is going on with all vegetation, be it trees or fungi, is actually happening out of sight, beneath the surface of the soil. About 60 percent of a tree's weight and mass is below the soil surface.

A single morel fruiting body plucked from above the soil's surface is not one individual, but an appendage of a biological

form whose primary mass is also below the soil surface. The trees and the morels are not separate from one another. One serves the other and vice versa in a vast network of chemical and ion exchange signaling, something akin to the Internet, and global in reach.

We borrow metaphors from nature and consciously or unconsciously mimic her systems. We appear to be individuals on the surface, yet we are inextricably biologically connected to the same networks, seen or unseen, that connect the underground life of an oak tree with the vast underground network that pops-up in form as a morel.

April 22 was the forgotten celebration called "Earth Day," when we recall connection to nature. Look up, look down and look behind you. If no one is watching, go for it – hug a tree and send a signal out its roots to your fellow human beings. Is their any connection? Hello? Anybody home?



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'Eureka is New York in a tiny jewel box fashion'

Former New Yorkers elevate talent in music and political scene

BECKY GILLETTE

Beth and Quin Withey, the kind of people who make things happen, moved to Eureka Springs about four years ago.

"They are just so supportive of music and not just the Ozark Chorale, but all different venues and types of music," said Dr. Jim Dudley, a musician/songwriter. "They sponsor, attend and support music gatherings of their own such as the Martin Luther King celebration. It touches me. They are always there for the young kids, especially those who show some promise and are trying to get started. A lot of people probably wouldn't have pursued music like they have if it had not been for Beth and Quin. They are generous with their compliments and support. I just think they are great."

Beth is artistic director of the Ozark Chorale and a music teacher who grew up in Fayetteville where her father taught at the University of Arkansas from 1960 to 1972. In 1972 she moved to Nacogdoches, Texas, when her dad took a position as dean of science and mathematics at Steven F. Austin State University. Beth went there for undergrad and master's degrees in music, then completed course work for a doctorate in music performance at Arizona State University.

Quin's father taught at the same college as Beth's, where his parents were active in civil rights and political issues. When Quin was 14, he moved with his mother to be involved with an Episcopalian spiritual community in England, Scotland and Wales. He got a degree at Aberystwyth University in Wales, returned to Texas, got into the restaurant business, and met Beth. They married and moved to New York where Quin worked in the restaurant business while also being involved with music and politics.

"I was active in an art culture that twinned politics," said Quin, who plays



the guitar, piano and flute and is a political songwriter and artist. "I played folk music, and marched with Ukuleles for Sanity during anti-war marches. Beth was active in party politics. Music plays an important part in both our lives."

During their 14 years in NYC, Beth worked in marketing and special events for Carnegie Hall, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the New York City opera and, finally, Jazz at Lincoln Center. Quin worked with some of the city's more prominent restaurants, including one owned by the Food Network's Marcus Samuelsson, before retiring and moving to Eureka Springs.

It seems like a huge transition from New York to Eureka Springs. But Beth says Eureka is not that different than New York.

"It has lots of Victorian buildings, four distinct seasons, narrow streets, and lots of really smart, artistic people," she said. "As far as things I really valued in New York – the intelligence and talent of the community and the natural beauty of the area – that is what I found in Eureka."

The Witheys started coming to Eureka every weekend starting in 2009 and became full-time residents in 2011. It wasn't long after moving here that the Ozark Chorale needed a new artistic director and conductor, and Beth stepped in.

"The Chorale has been a wonderful collaboration of people," Beth said. "It was extremely rewarding to have that happen to be as soon as we moved here."

The Chorale has 60-65 members and does four major concerts a year. Its upcoming Spring Singfest will be May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Auditorium.

"It is unusual to have a chorale in small community like this," she said. "When I first heard them, I was astounded. It is a very professional group. I had no idea a community chorus could have that quality. We are also a very open and diverse group. We don't have auditions. Anyone is welcome to come and sing with us. We have people who read music and who don't read music. We welcome everyone. Openness and diversity are very important to me. We are not competitive. We work very hard, but we have a great deal of enjoyment in creating the music together, and in each other. There is a real family atmosphere in the best sense of the word."

Beth, who teaches private voice and piano, said one of the things she is most proud of is largely Quin's project, the annual Martin Luther King celebration. "That has been very important to us," she said.

"I'm wandering around like Col. Tom Parker all the time looking for promising kids," he said. "It is always interesting to hear what the kids are playing and where the kids are going. When you see someone who looks likely, you give them as much support as you can."

Beth's new venture is working on another master's degree after having been accepted in the graduate Department of History at the University of Arkansas.

"History is such a wonderful platform for thinking about how the world works, constructing, deconstructing and reconstructing arguments in a narrative, creative way," Beth said. "I was thrilled when they accepted me over there. It is a great faculty."

Quin has two paintings at Oscar's Café [17 White St.] and a piece of artwork at the Phunkberry Music Festival this weekend near Beaver made from old "NO SWEPSCO" signs. His work is in the avant-garde, Neo-Dada style, exemplified by use of modern materials, popular imagery, and absurdist contrast.

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Good Shepherd's Berryville expansion goes to the dogs *Bad news and good news*

After two months of operation the Good Shepherd Humane Society board of directors has decided it's not worth trying to get a leg up on repairs to the Berryville Animal Control facility (originally a water treatment plant). It quickly became clear to the board that the facility needs so much fixing and renovation that constructing a new building would be more cost effective than spending the money on a facility they don't own.

Consequently, GSHS will be building a new dog kennel next to the Eureka Springs shelter on US 62E on land recently purchased for them by Wayne Wolf to honor his late wife, Diane J. Wolf.

GSHS Board President, Dan Bennett, voiced assurance to those who might be concerned about the fate of unwanted animals in Berryville: "We want to stress we are not abandoning the animals in Berryville. We are consolidating the operation at the Eureka Springs shelter, and will still be taking all the dogs and cats picked up by animal control in Berryville."

Dubbed "Plan B" by the GSHS board, the rescue work being done in Berryville will be conducted instead from the new building at Good Shepherd once it's completed in mid to late June.

GSHS expanded operations to include the Berryville Animal Control facility on February 1 in order to take over the work of the "Go East Young Dog" dog rescue at the request of Go East's founder, Bill King. King was able to find homes for more than 600 dogs using Internet resources and companies that specialize in transporting adopted animals.

To handle the national adoption aspect of "Plan B," a full-time adoption coordinator will be hired who will also be Good Shepherd's media specialist, a job including improving and updating the GSHS presence on the Internet and other media platforms.

Bennett says the new kennel building will cost about \$50,000, and donations are needed to help pay for it. With the new kennel in place, Good Shepherd will be able to further its mission of finding homes for Carroll County's abandoned, abused and unwanted dogs and cats by placing them for adoption throughout America.

Donations can be made at www.goodshepherd-hs.org/DONATE.html.



Welcome home – This local stray became a 'Young Dog Gone East' and safely arrived with its adoption papers and a big kiss for a happy new pet mom several states away. GSHS needs our help as it continues the important work of connecting pets and people across the US.

Hams meet for lunch

Little Switzerland Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday, May 14, at noon in the Rowdy Beaver Restaurant, 417 W. Van Buren (US 62W) for monthly lunch and meeting. Anyone with an interest in amateur radio is welcome.

The Radio Club also meets at 6:30 PM on the third Thursday of the month in Berryville. Check meeting locations online at <http://lsarc.us> or email gmjar@outlook.com.



Fox News – This fox kit can't take a selfie, but if it could this would be it. The kit has five siblings and a mom, all spending springtime under a bluff south of the city limits.

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Wildflowers to offer Saturday session

Wildflowers Christian Chapel is offering those tormented by troubling spirits hope and an opportunity for freedom with a new series of sessions of exorcism beginning Saturday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The sessions will run every Saturday evening in an atmosphere of encouragement and support to help individuals gain healing and freedom from controlling spirits, painful wounds to the soul and the "abscesses with the recesses of the heart."

All are welcome to attend Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at Wildflowers Christian Chapel on US 62, one mile east of Passion Play Road.

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INDYSoul by Reillot Weston

Pete Maiella *charmes* Fridays at Le Stick, Sam and the Stylees skank it easy at Chelsea's on Saturday

May is perhaps the finest month for outdoors in the Ozarks and Eureka has some sweet live music offerings to increase Vitamin D retention. A good friend with an angelic voice, Pete Maiella, plays beautiful songs in a beautiful setting at Le Stick every Friday. Bouncing all the way from Tulsa come Sam and the Stylees, a reggae outfit that will keep the crowd dancing all night long at Chelsea's Saturday night.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

CHELSEA'S – *Brian Martin*, Americana, 9:30 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON – *StarSeed*, Blues, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

ALE HOUSE – *Elby*, Pianist, 6 – 9 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Black Out Boys*, Americana, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *The Squarshers*, Cow Poke, 9:30 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 Kara*, 8 p.m.

LE STICK – *Pete "Rock" Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.

NEW DELHI – *Cori Jay*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 10 p.m.

PEPE TACOS AT CASA COLINA – *Jimmy Gyles on Strings*, 5 – 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *BOSS Karaoke*, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Brenda*

Pete "Rock" Maiella plays each Friday at Le Stick beneath the New Orleans Hotel.



Meyer Trio, Rock, 9 p.m.

THE STONE HOUSE – *Jerry Yester*, Artist's Choices

SATURDAY, MAY 9

ALE HOUSE – *Matt Miller*, Baritone Guirarist, 6 – 9 p.m.

BREWS – *John Wagner*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett and the Liberty Bell Rhythm Band*, Rock, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Sam and the Stylees*, Reggae, 9:30 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30- 9:30 p.m.

NEW DELHI – *Shannon Holt Band*, Blues, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *North of Forty*, Classic Rock Covers, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *John Harwood*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m., *The Herndon Duo*, Rock, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

EUREKA LIVE – *DJ, Dancing, and Karaoke*, 7- 11 p.m.

NEW DELHI – *James White Trio*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 – 4 p.m.

PEPE TACOS AT CASA COLINA – *Jimmy Gyles on Strings*, 12 – 3 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Lark and the Loon*, Singers/Songwriters, 1 – 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 11

CHELSEA'S – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

CHELSEA'S – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett and the Liberty Bell Rhythm Band*, Rock, 9:30 p.m.

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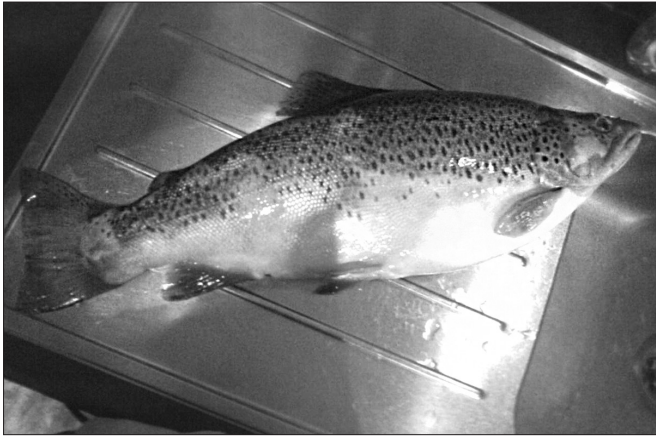
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I can't take any credit on this one till it's ready for the wall. Joshua Allee from right here in Eureka caught this 25-inch brown trout last week fishing out of his kayak last week pretty close to the 62 bridge. As for us, we put a rod through the motor and am just getting another one on.

Stripers on Beaver have moved our way with fish now being caught from Hwy. 12 bridge to the dam, still shallow in the bigger coves, points and off the flats on top water plugs,



big shiners and shad. Here at Holiday Island some walleye are being caught in the creek arms and off the flats along with bass, whites and crappie all from 4 – 12 ft. deep. Minnows, jigs, and small

crankbaits will all work. Look for bass where ever you see peagravel in water from 4 – 12 ft. deep, that's where they will be making their nest. They will hit about anything for fear of it eating their eggs even if not hungry. Water temps are still in the mid 60s, which is to cold to swim but great for fishing. All is pretty and green. If you're a visitor, go for a drive to Lake Leatherwood for some fishing and a good history lesson. Robert Johnson. Johnson Guide Service. www.fishofexcellence.com (479) 253-2258.

ES Hospital Lunch & Learn

Dr. James J. Brantley D.P.M., J.D., of Ozark Foot and Ankle PLC, will speak on *Healthier Feet for a Healthier You* at the Eureka Springs Hospital's Lunch and Learn at the Inn of the Ozarks Friday, May 22 at noon. RSVP by May 20 by calling (479) 363-8000. Admission is free, but bring one non-perishable food item for the Flint Street Food Bank.

MAIL continued from page 10

I make light, but fear mongering leads to far more serious actions; it is not a new tool used to spread hate. I fear not the isolated and reaching reasons (bathroom privacy, etc.) the repealers want me to fear, I fear that their vitriol will cause those who believe them and *are* fearful, to repeat history.

Although the "Repeal 2223" is at first laughable in its ludicrousness, in the hands of the disenfranchised and under-educated, it can be dangerous. One need only look 50 miles away to Harrison, Ark., home of the KKK, to validate this to be true.

Vote FOR to keep 2223 on the books in a loving and inclusive Eureka Springs.

J. Freeman

Misinformation hurts everybody

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in last week's addition. Sadly, it is being used to spread vicious misinformation. Hopefully, it was written in ignorance and being uninformed. The writer wrote about an encounter in the Basin Park Hotel women's bathroom. She and her granddaughter found the bathroom full of men in women's clothing.

What they came upon was the annual cross-dressing convention that the Basin Hotel hosted every spring. These men are straight heterosexuals who attend this with their straight heterosexual wives and

heterosexual girlfriends. They are not members of the LGBT community. They are not transgender, they were straight men on a convention.

They enjoy dressing in women's clothing. They loved coming to Eureka Springs because they were accepted and felt safe. Cross dressers are heterosexuals who enjoy dressing in the opposite sex clothing. I too, would have been very uncomfortable in that bathroom. I think the Basin Park Hotel was remiss in not providing another facility for these gentlemen to use.

There is nothing in the Bible that says cross dressing is a sin. Unlike the LGBT community, cross dressers would be embraced by religious extremists. Their only worry is they might and could get swept into LGBT category and be subject to the same discrimination that the religious extremist want to inflict the LGBT community.

I would also like to comment on a video being circulated condemning members of my community. I believe in redemption, time served, forgiveness and people can change. But using a violent, convicted serial rapist to condemn other's sexuality brought on thoughts of religious extremist mantra of there is "legitimate rape." To me it was demeaning and insulting to all victims of sexual abuse and assaults.

Please get out and vote FOR ordinance 2223. Like the Bible and Christianity I practice it is the kind, good and right thing to do.

Melissa Greene

INDEPENDENT Crossword

by ESI staff

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ACROSS

1. Cleave
4. Ship with triangle sails
8. Machine used to remove snow
12. "___ Got a Secret"
13. Advice or counsel
14. *Othello* antagonist
15. Individualized
17. Thin a herd
18. Coast of Miami
19. Refers to a drunk or some shotguns
21. Small amphibians
23. What to do to the pot
24. Succulent plant
25. Capable of being assaulted
29. Afghani coin
30. Chicago weather, naturally
31. Kind of bag or ball
32. In the open air
34. Too
35. At some time in the

DOWN

- past
36. Where fans sit
37. Magic phrase
40. Car signal light
41. List scheduling jobs
42. Acrobatic vehicle
46. Scent
47. Police informer (var.)
48. Exaggerated time
49. Refuse
50. Type of shirts
51. Where to attach a reel
11. High, wild moor
16. Satisfy
20. Hair type
21. Auto parts chain
22. Twelfth Jewish month
23. Time between then and now
25. Man between a baron and an earl
26. Libra's job
27. To Do is one
28. Greek god of love
30. Left
33. Prayer beads
34. Ethereal
36. Inhales through a straw
37. It moves a dogie
38. Took off on a horse or motorcycle
39. Boys' boarding school in Berkshire, England
40. 42A has one
43. No, in Inverness
44. Water closet
45. Beginning to ___

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LAUGHING HANDS MASSAGE has opened a bank account with Community First Bank under my name Mary Sue Meyerhoven for **MICHFEST 40**. A group of us are working to raise money for low income womyn to attend this iconic event. If you need more information, contact me at (479) 244-5954. Mahalo.

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