



# Fluoridation to begin July 15 – Contaminants still a concern

BECKY GILLETTE

The Carroll Boone Water District (CBWD) plans to begin fluoridating the water on July 15, and testing done by the district, obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request from the *Eureka Springs Independent*, confirms that the fluoridation chemicals will include lead, which is prohibited by state law from being added to drinking water.

CBWD had originally planned to start fluoridation early this year. But the district has experienced repeated problems with equipment that will add the fluoridation chemicals. Defective equipment has been returned to the manufacturer, and the district said fluoridation would begin after pumps and related equipment are working properly and CBWD takes ownership of the new fluoridation building.

A chemical analysis of the fluoridation chemicals CBWD plans to add show the product contains lead and other toxic chemicals such as mercury, cadmium, chromium, arsenic, barium, copper, nickel and selenium. A recent article in the *International Journal of Occupational and Environmental Health* said the contaminant levels of lead, arsenic, barium and aluminum in fluoride additives could vary widely from batch to batch. The study concluded that, “such contaminant content creates a regulatory blind spot that jeopardizes any safe use of fluoride additives.”

Supporters of fluoridation state it is an inexpensive way to help protect children from cavities, which is particularly important for low-income children without access to dental care. Opponents point to studies indicating fluoride causes brain damage leading to lower IQs in children, causes dental fluorosis, and is linked to thyroid and

other health problems.

The U.S. government recently cut nearly in half the amount of fluoride recommended to be added to the water after a study showed 41 percent of children in the U.S. are over fluoridated, leading to a staining of the teeth called dental fluorosis. In addition to fluoridated water, Americans

are being exposed to fluoride in toothpaste, mouthwash and many types of food including organic grapes and wine grown using fluoridated natural pesticides.

Eureka Springs voters have turned down fluoridation several times in the past 30 years. Recently, alderman David Mitchell

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**Really? You wanna pass me?** – Rita Wessel and passenger Lola Carter won't take any guff on the road, but Rita will be happy to tell you all about her 2013 Ural replica made in the same Russian factory as the original Red Army motorcycle used in WWII. It certainly was a hit with the Hog riders at the Pig Trail Harley-Davidson Grand Opening Saturday, May 16.

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## This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinkers



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In 2009, Albert Lea, Minn., an ag-based town, decided to reinvent itself and be more health conscious.

Local businesses, media and elected officials created a public education campaign to convince people that walking or riding a bike was every bit as important as eating smart and sleeping well.

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Then they added six miles of widened sidewalks, replaced traffic lights with stop signs, and made sure kids from 8 to 16 were included and acknowledged.

Today, blood pressure is stabilized, 8000 collective pounds have been lost, people greet each other with familiarity, parking is no longer a hassle and small town politics made a big difference.

And the county's motto is “Choose Civility.”

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## INDEPENDENTNews

### CAPC expounds on positive press; Aud to comply with ADA

NICKY BOYETTE

Mike Maloney, executive director of the City Advertising and Promotion Commission (CAPC), announced the city has been awash with positive public relations because of recent events in town. "I can't estimate the value, but it's in the millions," he commented, "and it's from all over – Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami. It's phenomenal." He said as many as 20 people at a time have been looking at the eureka springs.org website.

In addition, Rachel Maddow featured Eureka Springs for eight minutes on her MSNBC broadcast showing the Great Passion Play and downtown, along with salient commentary.

Commissioner James DeVito added that a film crew from Portland spent a week in town.

Maloney said his staff has been pushing the May Festival of the Arts with 90 days of print ads in addition to daily

posts on social media. He geofenced the Bentonville Film Festival, and of the 1,900 impressions, 4.2 percent of the viewers clicked through to the website, a number considered remarkable.

He also mentioned KOLR10 television station in Springfield was in town to film promotional pieces that will air summer through autumn. Also, frontline staff of the Arkansas Tourism Information Centers visited to see the sights and take with them information about the area.

#### Funding request

Kimberlee Guin again represented her request for funding support for Outback in the Ozarks, a team relay event in which groups of runners will begin in Eureka Springs early on Friday, Oct. 9, and travel through five state parks before they finish their 29-hour 200-mile race in Fayetteville.

Guin said 18 teams have already registered for the event and her goal is to get at least 30 teams. Participants would spend Thursday night in Eureka Springs before the race. She said the event will be featured in a national runners magazine and could put Eureka Springs and northwest Arkansas on the radar for runners.

She had originally asked for \$3000 to help with printing costs of their materials. Finance Director Rick Bright told commissioners they have \$2900 left in their funding support budget for 2015. Maloney mentioned the rating schedule calculated for the event might return about \$500 to the CAPC.

Commissioner Robert Schmid commented Eureka Springs needs events like this one, and suggested they offer some support. "To do nothing would be sad," he said.

Commissioner Terry McClung moved they pledge \$800 toward the advertising plus push the event on social media. "It's new and worth a try," he remarked.

Vote on McClung's motion was unanimous.

Guin said she would provide the CAPC with post-event data on where participants stayed and ate.

#### ADA compliance

Maloney told commissioners his

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## Quorum Court OKs exploratory committee for eastern ambulance district

NICKY BOYETTE

Discussing and voting on three agenda items took less than half of Monday's Carroll County Quorum Court meeting. Justices of the Peace spent most of their time revisiting Berryville Mayor Tim McKinney's suggestion to set up an ambulance district for the eastern side of the county.

When JP John Reeve asked the court what exactly it had decided to do about McKinney's idea, Chuck Olson replied the eight JPs in the eastern side of the district were to speak with constituents and gauge interest, and also get a list of names for a research committee.

Marty Johnson said he had not found interest among his constituents, but Don McNeely said he had found five people who would participate. His understanding was the committee would do the footwork to see what it would take to get the idea on the ballot, then let citizens decide its fate.

Larry Swofford asked what would happen if one district voted against the idea but others approved it. Would the dissenting district get ambulance service, and since the service would be supported by a millage tax, would the dissenting district be forced to pay a millage it voted against?

Jack Deaton replied it would depend on how the ballot is written. However, he pointed out first of all someone would need to spearhead the effort to get it on the ballot.

John Howerton said the court needed

to urge County Judge Sam Barr to form a committee and they would find names for him to choose from. Barr responded, "You are the lawmakers. Give me names and then I'll form a committee."

Swofford asked since the ambulance service at Mercy had said it would need to be supplemented to continue, and that outcome was uncertain, would Ozark EMS be capable of handling the task.

Deaton, fire chief for Holiday Island, part of the emergency response system in the western district, said there would need to be a contract. He said Eureka Springs EMS has a contract that stipulates how quickly it must respond. "Mercy doesn't have to go if they get a call... if I'm eating a hamburger and get toned out, the hamburger gets cold," he said.

He added the board of the ambulance district could set up the contract any way it wanted, such as where ambulances would need to be stationed and how many must be available.

Olson, also part of the emergency response system in the western district, said the service agreement would guarantee prompt, reliable ambulance service.

Sheriff Randy Mayfield added there are templates, such as the contract for the Western Carroll County Ambulance District, to draw from.

Reeve proposed the court form a committee to pursue McKinney's idea, and volunteered to be on it. McNeely and JPs Roger Hall and Marty Johnson

also volunteered to participate on the exploratory committee.

### Other items

- JPs voted unanimously to approve the second and third readings of an ordinance declaring the district court clerk will collect fines assessed in district courts.

- The court approved an appropriation ordinance which transferred \$21,622.74 from the Sales Tax Fund to the Carroll County Detention Center Fund to pay for the unexpected purchase of a piece of equipment called a Muffin Monster, which is a grinder that reduces solids in the wastewater stream before they enter the sewer system.

- The court approved a resolution authorizing Barr to submit a grant application on behalf of the Grassy Knob Fire Department for funds from the Arkansas Rural Community Grant Program for the purchase of a pump for their fire boat. GKFD has raised its matching amount of \$8400 toward the total cost of \$16,800.

- Deputy District Attorney Devon Goodman said she would research what the county must do to be in compliance with the Legislative Audit regarding pauper burials in the county.

- JP Lamont Richie-Roberson suggested the court prepare itself for spending \$140,000-150,000 for the purchase of another dump truck for their fleet. One has been down since its service on the Eureka Springs parking lot project, and he said purchasing another one in autumn would be a benefit to their aging fleet. Other JPs agreed, and County Treasurer Cindy Collins said there was a better than expected carryover in the budget from last year. Richie-Roberson said he would do the prep work for an ordinance.

- Richie-Roberson also lauded county workers on their job repairing in short order the damaged tunnel under the parking lot beside the courthouse in Eureka Springs.

Next meeting will be Monday, June 15, at 5 p.m.

## GSHS Annual Membership Meeting

The Good Shepherd Humane Society's Annual Membership Meeting will take place Thursday, May 21, 6 p.m., in the Pine Room at the Inn Of The Ozarks, 207 W. Van Buren. All members are urged to attend.

## Harrison Ladies of Faith meet

Thursday, May 21, the Harrison Ladies of Faith will begin a new luncheon meeting at the Quality Inn Convention Center in Harrison at 11 a.m. The monthly meeting will continue every third Thursday through October.

Charlene Gates-Phillips will be the special speaker, along with soloist Twyla Cramer. Door prizes will be given away. Cost for lunch is a \$10 donation. Reservations required at (870) 365-0004 or visit [www.HarrisonLadiesofFaith.webs.com](http://www.HarrisonLadiesofFaith.webs.com).

## Mea culpa

In the May 13 edition it was reported that Chamber Chair Allen Huffman resigned after President Mike Bishop's

resignation, but it was the other way around, Huffman resigned before Bishop's firing.

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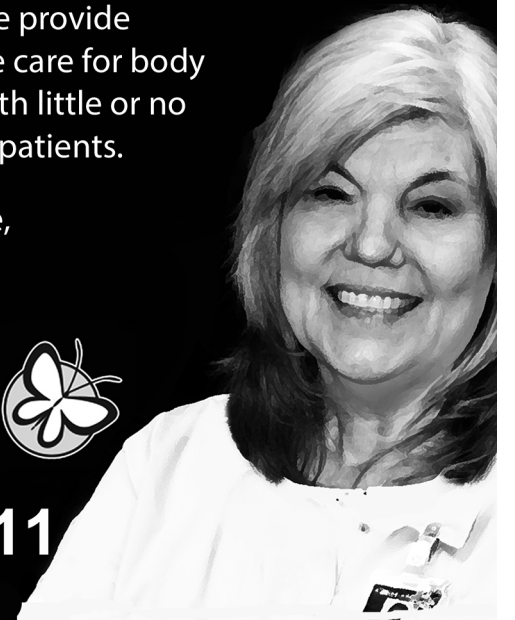
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## Widening of US 62 stops, impact continues

BECKY GILLETTE

The widening of US Hwy. 62 between Berryville and Green Forest, which homeowner Joyce Carlson says has negatively impacted her, has been discontinued indefinitely due to a shortfall in federal funding that led to the Arkansas State Highways and Transportation Department (ATHD) withdrawing from that and many other road projects across the state.

Carlson is frustrated because even though the highway widening work has stopped, she continues to see major impacts to her property and animals due to electrical and water utilities being re-routed through her land.

ATHD spokesman Danny Straessle said it is unknown when the widening project will resume, but it was important to continue with the utility work so the state

will be ready to finish the project when funds become available.

Carlson said the destruction of her property for the relocation of a Carroll Boone Water District line needed because of the highway work has made her physically ill. A CBWD contractor drilled into solid rock spreading large amounts of dust over the area. Carlson, who has asthma, has found it difficult to breathe at times.

Carlson said the rockwork has shaken her home so much that cabinets are loose on her walls and her well water is contaminated with sediment. Entergy is relocating electrical lines and has cut down many of her shade trees. The pasture she relies upon to feed her five goats and two llamas is torn up.

“The highway project has been withdrawn, yet the destruction is

continuing on schedule,” Carlson said. “Entergy came in and cut down about fifty of my trees. Everything is an absolute mess. It is horrible. CBWD is supposed to restore my land to 90 percent of what it was. Until then, I have no use of it. And the project is not done. They haven’t finished digging or laying the pipe.

“I can’t imagine that it gets done before June even if they worked every day. I’m going to have to buy hay every week, an extra \$150 a month just with my small herd. That will amount to at least \$1,200 out of my pocket until the pasture starts growing again next March. They are not using my land for construction as stated in the easement. They are occupying it.”

Carlson said the entire widening project wasn’t necessary to begin with, pointing to a statement by Berryville Mayor Tim McKinney that said local officials had other priorities for highway improvements in Carroll County.

Carlson’s experience may cause concerns for homeowners near Beaver Lake whose homes and wells may receive

similar disturbances if contractors putting in a new 36-in. line to parallel the existing 24-in. line use similar techniques. Phase One of the project goes from Beaver Lake to Eureka Springs. Some property owners in the Beaver Lake area have expressed concerns that CBWD will not agree to pay for any damages caused to home foundations and wells. Residents said they were told that if they want to be able to collect damages if the project cracks a home foundation or damages a well, first the homeowner has to pay an expert to certify that the foundation and well are good.

“It is a scary thing,” homeowner Jody Bascou, who lives on CR 116 above the lake, said. “I attended the last meeting they had and was surprised they picked one of the lower bidders. I would have thought they would pick one of the medium bidders who has more experience.”

Bascou said she has been told she won’t receive any information about the contractor’s bonding and insurance company until the project begins.

## Sunday at EUUF

All are welcome at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St., Sundays at 11 a.m. for a program followed by refreshments.

On May 24, the program will be “Soldiers’ Songs and Voices: Building

Healing Communities” presented by Dr. Lori Holyfield, professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Arkansas.

Childcare provided. Extra parking at Ermilio’s Restaurant, 26 White Street.

## Click It or Ticket campaign now in progress

Carroll County Sheriff’s Office reminds area motorists to Click It or (get a) Ticket. As part of the national seat belt enforcement campaign, law enforcement agencies are stepping up enforcement ahead of one of the busiest travel weekends of the year.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, nearly half of the 21,132 passenger vehicle occupants killed in crashes in 2013 were unrestrained. At night that number soared to 59 percent. That’s why one focus of the Click It or Ticket campaign is nighttime enforcement.

Nine un-belted occupants have died in vehicle crashes in Carroll County this year. All told, 71 percent of fatality accidents occur in rural areas, 67 percent of them involving non-seat belted passengers.

Participating agencies, including CCSO, are taking a no-excuses approach to seat belt law enforcement, writing citations day and night. In Carroll County, the maximum penalty for a seat belt violation is \$50.

For more information on the Click It or Ticket mobilization, see [www.nhtsa.gov/ciot](http://www.nhtsa.gov/ciot).

## White Elephant in the room?

The Holiday Island Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its Spring White Elephant Sale Saturday, May 23, from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Holiday Island Fire Station #2 in the Park Shopping Center north of Veterans’ Memorial Park. Look for furniture, home décor, household goods, books, patio furniture, outdoor equipment, some antiques and much more. Proceeds benefit the Fire Department.

## Memorial Day Events

### 9 a.m. Memorial Day Observance

– Pendergrass Rose American Legion Post 36 hosts a Memorial Day Observance in Holiday Island at Veterans Memorial Park, “All Gave Some ... Some Gave All.” Speaker is Clint Miller, past Post Commander. Post 36 Color Guard and rifle salute.

**9:30 a.m. – Eureka Springs Cemetery Commission’s 4th Annual Memorial Day** event Monday, May 25. The Commission will honor Police, Fire and EMT departments as well as veterans and all who passed away in our community this year.

Entertainment provided by Becky and The Candyman, and bagpiper Laura Jones. Guest Speaker, Congressional hopeful Steve Isaacson, will share his “Tribute to Memorial Day.” Other speakers include Police Chief Thomas Achord, Fire Chief Randy Ates and Clint Miller. Members of Soldier On Service Dogs will share their organization’s mission. American Legion Post 36 will honor veterans with an Honor Guard ceremony and 21 gun and cannon salute. Free lunch

provided. Beverages will be available for sale, or bring your own. There will be silent auction bargains and a lot of family fun. Bring a lawn chair!

### 2 p.m. – Memorial Day parade and concert

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit #36 of Holiday Island, honors all veterans with a stirring Memorial Day parade downtown on Monday, May 25, featuring the Harrison, Ark., ROTC Color Guard, Grand Marshal Ret. Army Col. Mike Ross, the 40-member 399th Marching Band from Ft. Leonard Wood, the Legion Riders, the Patriot Guard, costumed representatives of every conflict back to the Revolutionary War and floats, cars, motorcycle and walking units.

Col. Ross will give a short address in Basin Park after the parade, followed by a concert by the 399th Marching Band. Veterans from all states, every foreign theater and stateside assignment are welcome to participate. Parade lineup starts at the library at 1 p.m. For more details call Peggy (501) 554-5638 or Janet (479) 253-7051.

## ESFD responds to possible hazmat spill

Eureka Springs Fire & EMS responded Thursday, May 14, to a possible Hazardous Materials incident on Potter Rd. off Passion Play Rd. Reports indicated a small controlled brush fire on the property was near a 55-gallon drum with unknown contents. The drum had toppled onto its side and spilled contents onto and around the fire.

Nine personnel and four apparatus responded along with Carroll County Sheriff's Office, Emergency Management and Eureka Springs Public Works Director, Dwayne Allen.

The fire was easily extinguished and the unknown oily substance was contained. Office of Emergency Management Director, Nick Samac, found there was no threat to the environment or public.

**Where there's smoke there's ... sniff sniff ... patchouli?**

In another incident at 3:02 p.m. Monday, May 18, a fire alarm brought a total of 14 fire and EMS personnel to the Traveler's Inn on E. Van Buren. Fire



Chief Randy Ates arrived first and was told room 140, in the rear of the structure, was full of smoke.

A hose was laid and the ladder truck was staged on the street in front of the two-story building while Engine 1154 prepared to lay a hose line from the hydrant across the street at Gaskins Switch shopping center.

However, the fire was found to be contained to a small area on and under the room's HVAC unit and the smoke was pushed from the room using a high-powered fan.

The department's fire marshal determined the fire was started by smoldering incense left on top of the room's heat and air unit.

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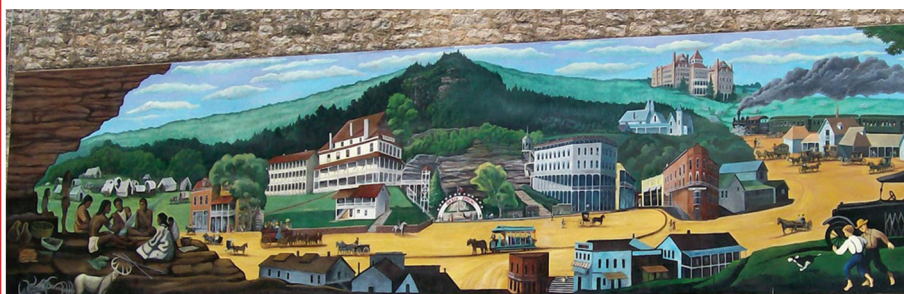
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### Planning reviews construction review

NICKY BOYETTE

Commissioner Pat Lujan presented research into residential construction review to the Planning Commission at its May 12 meeting, saying the majority of Planning Commissions, especially in smaller communities, do not review residential construction. Fayetteville's Planning Commission, however, has a detailed 26-page application that requires mediation plans for drainage issues or erosion control, for example, before construction can begin.

He presented the checklist used by Eureka Springs and commented it was "more informal." Commissioner Steve Beacham noticed there was nothing on the checklist about surveys to ensure constructions do not encroach onto green zones or cross property lines.

Commissioner Ed Leswig pointed out it appeared Public Works is notified of the checklist results but it is not part of the pre-construction review for issues like

drainage onto adjoining properties or impact on the sewer lines in the neighborhood. "Everybody could suffer even though they [Public Works] knew it would happen ahead of time."

Lujan stated Planning could choose to take on this review, "but I'm not sure we want to do it." He also remarked there is nothing in City Code which limits how long a party can have a portable toilet on the property before or after construction. He said a resident could theoretically keep one on site indefinitely as long as it is regularly maintained. Fayetteville has regulations for speedy removal of them after construction is complete.

Lujan presented a packet of information from his research for commissioners to peruse, and Chair James Morris suggested they keep the item on their agenda.

Other business

- Commissioners agreed to amend a previously approved application for the final phase of constructing 20 tourist cabins at 3018 E. Van Buren. Construction is already underway for the final four units, and the new request was for one additional unit at the rear of the property for a total of 21 cabins. Vote was 5-0 to approve.

- Beacham said he passed along suggestions for modifications of City Code regarding Home Occupations to the mayor's office so City Attorney Tim Weaver could provide input, but he had not heard back.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, May 26, at 6 p.m.

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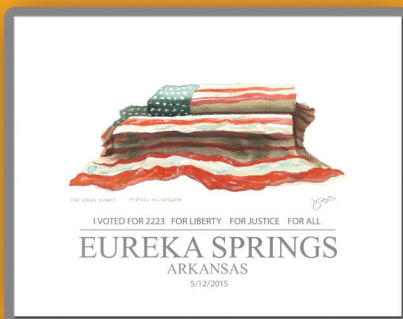
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## INDEPENDENTNews

### News on hospital could come out of Louisiana

NICKY BOYETTE

Chris Bariola, CEO of Eureka Springs Hospital, told commissioners on Monday he would be going to Shreveport, La., for a meeting May 27 at the main office of Allegiance, the company that manages ESH. He said he assumed there would be an update about what happens next in the process of building a new hospital in Eureka Springs on a rocky plateau at the western edge of town. Representatives from Morrison Architec-

ture, who have been retained for the project, will also attend the meeting.

Bariola also mentioned the swing bed census at ESH has steadily increased in the past year. Swing bed care is a level of attention between acute care and going home, and Bariola said most nursing homes are not set up to provide this kind of service. ESH recently had nine "step-down" patients in swing bed care at one time, the most since he has been at ESH.

He also commented the facility has expanded its services for these patients to include on site occupational therapy, and soon, speech therapy.

#### Other business

Chair Michael Merry announced ESFD had donated a print showing the ambulance recently donated by the commission. Catherine Pappas, community liaison for ESH, said she might have wall space at the hospital to display the print where the community can see it.

Next meeting will be Monday, June 15, at 1 p.m., at ECHO Clinic.

### This week at the farmers' markets:

*Tuesdays, Thursdays 7 a.m. – noon* in Pine Mountain Village: Produce, meats, cheeses, jams, plants, music, coffee and fresh breakfast/lunch menu at the Red Food Truck! See Eureka Springs Farmers Market on Facebook for the latest offerings. Veggie Grill Day – Tuesday, May 26.

*Fridays 8 a.m. – noon*, Holiday Island, across from the HI Chamber building. Produce, crafts and more. Music on May 22 with Eric and Honnah Sartin's ight

acoustic duets. Check first if bad weather - visit Facebook page for up-to-date info. New vendors welcome. No set-up fees, pre-registration requested. Email anitagibson76@gmail.com or call (417) 846-3616.

*Saturdays, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.* in Ermilio's Restaurant parking lot. The White Street Saturday Market offers something new and fresh every week – local specialty produce, fruit, eggs and more.

### Revival meeting announced

Join international evangelist and prophetic Bible teacher, Kris Jackson, in revival at El Shaddai Chapel, 4501 Quail Court, Harrison, on Saturday, May 23 at 2:30 pm. For more info call Jim or Charlene Phillips (870) 365-0004 or (479) 981-6388.

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## MAY IS EHLERS DANLOS AWARENESS MONTH

### What is Ehlers Danlos Syndrome?

Individuals with EDS have a defect in their connective tissue, the tissue that provides support to many body parts such as the skin, muscles and ligaments. The fragile skin and unstable joints found in EDS are the result of faulty collagen. Collagen is a protein, which acts as a "glue" in the body, adding strength and elasticity to connective tissue.

### Signs & Symptoms

Symptoms vary widely based on which type of EDS the patient has. In each case, however, the symptoms are ultimately due to faulty or reduced amounts of collagen. EDS typically affects the joints, skin, and blood vessels.

- Pain • Dislocations • Subluxations • Hypermobility • Osteoarthritis
- Osteoporosis • Skin Tearing • Stretchy Skin • Soft Skin
- Mitral Valve Prolapse • Easy Bruising • Fatigue • Chiari • Sprains
- Gastrointestinal Issues • Atrophic Scarring • Muscle Spasms
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- Preterm labor • IBS • Dysautonomia • Flat Feet • Swan Neck Deformity
- Degenerative Joint Disease • Gastritis • Arthralgia
- Myalgia • Surgical Complications

**If your joints  
can do this,**



**and your body experiences  
any of the above, you should ask your doctor about  
genetic testing for Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome!**

## “Lying in Judgment” May 31

A staged reading of “Lying in Judgment,” by local playwright Tom Gorsuch, will be performed Sunday, May 31, 3 p.m. at the Universalist church building, 17 Elk Street. Joe Watts of the OZ-arks Drama Club will direct a local cast in this drama with a comically irreverent twist.

Dysfunctional family members no longer on speaking terms with each other, come to a funeral home individually to visit their deceased judge relative. Surreal conversations unfold, followed by a lively confrontation with the officiating preacher. Family members confront their many conflicts at a trial with rapping, prancing bailiffs who comment on the proceedings like a Greek Chorus.

Admission \$5 cash at the door. Reservations recommended via [ahop222@gmail.com](mailto:ahop222@gmail.com) or (479) 253-4008.

## The Art of Being at Crystal Bridges

Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art will host a special screening of *EUREKA! The Art of Being* on Wednesday, May 27, 7 p.m., in the Great Hall. Opening the event is a special performance by Grammy-nominated Native American flute player, John Two-Hawks, who provided much of the film’s score, and an artwork showcase by Eureka Springs artists featured in the film. A panel discussion with the filmmakers and artists will take place after the screening.

Register for tickets online [www.CrystalBridges.org/events](http://www.CrystalBridges.org/events) or call (479) 657-2335. The event is free but seating is limited. The award winning film has been shown at a number of film festivals around the region including the Ozark Foothills Film Fest and the Trail Dance Film Festival. It won Best Local Film at the 2015 Eureka Springs Indie Film Festival. For the film trailer and additional information see [www.EurekaTheArtofBeing.com](http://www.EurekaTheArtofBeing.com) or facebook.com/eurekadocumentary.

## 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](http://www.independentfunguide.com) online or **Eureka Springs Fun Guide** on Facebook!

### Thursday, May 21

**4 – 6 p.m., Bank on Art Artists’ Reception:** Arvest Bank, 151 E. Van Buren (US 62). Come meet the artists and enjoy refreshments during an afternoon of art with dividends!

**6:30 p.m., Poetluck Literary Salon:** Writers’ Colony at Dairy Hollow, 515 Spring Street. (479) 253-7444, [www.writerscolony.org](http://www.writerscolony.org).

### Saturday, May 23

**8 a.m. – 4 p.m., 21<sup>st</sup> Annual Eureka Springs Mustang Show, Parade 2 p.m.:** Village at Pine Mountain, 62E.

**11 a.m. – 6 p.m., Art in the Park:** Basin Spring Park. Artistry in every form, including textiles, jewelry, painting, sculpting and fine wood designs. Watch art being created as members of the Weavers Guild, Potters Guild and the Plein Air Painters work in the beautiful park setting.

**Noon – 5 p.m., Music in Basin Park:** Paul Price Trio and the Block Street Quartet.

**1 – 4 p.m., Artists’ Reception Zarks Fine Design Gallery,** 67 Spring Street. Artist: Steve Beacham. Resident master potter Steve Beacham will open his studio

located below the gallery from 1 – 4 p.m. [www.zarksgallery.com](http://www.zarksgallery.com)

### 6 – 9 p.m. Artists’ Receptions

*The Jewel Box*, 40 Spring Street, will have an Open House during the Gallery Stroll with a special artist to be announced. Refreshments. (479) 253-7828

*Iris at Basin Park Gallery* Artist: D.G. Womack. Watch D.G. demonstrate how her technique is achieved from 1 – 4 p.m. and at the reception at 6 p.m.

*Eureka Fine Art Gallery* 2 Pine Street. Artists: Denise Ryan and John Robert Willer. Come meet the artists and enjoy their very different styles.

### Sunday May 24

**2 – 3:30 p.m., A Touch of the Opera in the Ozarks:** City auditorium. A variety of enjoyable music by singers from Opera in the Ozarks – show tunes, pop music and a taste of the 65<sup>th</sup> season of Opera in the Ozarks coming up June 19 – July 17. Admission free! [www.opera.org](http://www.opera.org)

### Monday, May 25

**2 p.m., Memorial Day Parade:** Downtown Eureka Springs.

### Wednesday, May 27

**8 a.m., Plein Air Painters of Eureka Springs:** N. Main St. parking lot across from New Delhi Café. (479) 363-9209, [www.studio62eurekasprings.com](http://www.studio62eurekasprings.com).

### May 27 – 29

**Magic Carpet Mosaic** *A Eureka Springs School of the Arts Workshop:* Taught by Fran Carlin at Mosaic Studio, 123 Spring Street from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Work with a wide variety of tesserae and findings such as art glass, Van Gogh glass, colored mirror, millefiori, beads, ball chain and more. [www.essa-art.org](http://www.essa-art.org).

### Thursday, May 28

**6:30 p.m., Preservation Rejuvenation Celebration:** Eureka Springs Historical Museum, 95 South Main. The public is cordially invited to this free event.

**6 p.m., A Taste of Opera:** Crescent Hotel. A magical evening of favorite arias, Broadway classics and love songs showcasing top young opera singers from across the country. An evening of delectable food, drink and outstanding entertainment. Tickets \$55, seating limited. Reserve at (479) 253-8959 *prior to May 25*.

## Saucy Cabaret comedy debuts May 22

Main Stage Community Theater, 67 N. Main, is hosting a series of summer performances by The Saucy Cabaret comedy troupe – an entertaining blend of comedy sketches, improvisation, song parodies and audience participation.

Stand-up comedian, “Cookie Man” Johnny Pinney and Branson singer Karen Underwood join up with a touch of true madness from Karen’s husband, Ed Underwood, an award winning writer and entertainer. The three Saucy Cabaret members have recently been touring the country and receiving rave reviews for performances in clubs, theatres, casino showrooms and corporate events.

Saucy’s debut show, “Madcap Mondays at Main Stage,” is Friday, May 22 at 8 p.m. “Yes we know Friday isn’t Monday, but remember this is a comedy show,” commented Ed. Admission is \$15 at the door. For details on Saucy Cabaret and “Madcap Mondays at Main Stage” visit [www.saucycabaret.com](http://www.saucycabaret.com).



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## Vote could mean more tourism

Editor,

Before today I don't think I had even heard of Eureka Springs, Ark., and certainly never planned to visit, but after reading a news item about your fairness vote I became intrigued and did a quick online search. Your town looks to be a charming place for a vacation and my family will be paying you a visit this summer for sure.

This was sent for publication so folks know the rest of the country is paying attention and it may actually bring some additional tourist business your way! Fairness makes economic sense as well as social justice.

**Howard Stovall**

*Lexington, KY*

## Everything to be proud of

Editor,

The 2223 FOR Campaign has come to an end. Everybody and their cousin, local and non-local, are trampling and shoving each other to try and get themselves in front of a television camera and/or a reporter's microphone. I want to speak up now for the "unsung hero" who will, as usual, keep to the background and go on about his business. That hero is Shannon Hix, Campaign Manager FOR 2223.

Mr. Hix has led the 2223 Campaign from the beginning of the movement until the last vote was cast and counted. Shannon, while bolstering flagging spirits, deflating inflated egos, kissing boo-boos, and juggling all of the various real duties he had to deal with, always managed to keep the campaign on the right track. More important, he kept it on the high road.

Shannon, and the campaign that he led, told no lies, destroyed no reputations, mangled no relationships. He leaves 2223 supporters with nothing to be ashamed of and everything to be proud of.

Thank you, Shannon. Thank you for all of your time, for all of your work and for all of your encouragement. But mostly, Shannon, thank you for showing us that it is still possible to run a winning campaign based on honesty and integrity.

**Bob Thomas**

## Moving right along

Editor,

Now that the people have ratified the decision of their elected representatives by voting to keep ordinance 2223, perhaps we can begin to move on. The Black Robed followers of Christ the Homophobe, with their new found gospel of toilet fear, managed to get close to the 30 percent who, on George W. Bush's last day in office, approved of everything he had done.

Fortunately, this point of view appears to be dying along with its adherence. Many young people today know openly gay people whom they perceive as fully human and non-threatening. Perhaps in the years to come, boys and girls who are attracted not to the opposite, but to their own, sex, will be able to grow up free of the shame, guilt and fear that haunted the early years of so many of us old queers.

**David Zimmermann**

## Love won

Editor,

To those who wanted to repeal Ord. 2223: May I suggest a good psychotherapist for your habitual lying? And your hate toward anyone not exactly like you?

You do need help, you know. Try to put your misguided energy into positive and constructive community projects: feed the poor, pick up litter, fix up poor peoples' houses, get homes for abused animals, learn to laugh at yourselves and truly practice the love of Jesus. It would be refreshing to Eurekaans and healthier for you.

We, the LGBTQ community of Eureka, our allies, and thinking people – will not

discriminate towards you. Unlike you and your behavior, we believe in democracy, diversity and love. We wish the Passion Play good luck.

I do think it unseemly and unchristian for one of your followers to try to run over Chip Ford and Bill King standing by the side of the road holding up FOR signs. Just goes to show the true nature of your politics.

I forgive you. I will not, however, forgive your behavior.

**T.A. Laughlin**

## Goddess Gala a great success

Editor,

This year the Goddess Gala of Eureka Springs gave \$3,500 to the Merlin Foundation's Grandma's House in Green Forest which helps abused children in Carroll and Madison Counties with a positive holistic approach to healing.

This all-volunteer event gives every dollar from ticket sales, raffle, silent auction and donations to Merlin. Community leaders bless the food, water, goddesses, children and seeds. Then we drum, feast, and be all kinds of merry as we bond, laugh, dance and dance.

Thank you to all who contributed.

**Valerie Hubbard Damon**

## 65<sup>th</sup> opera season is here

Editor,

The Meet and Greet for new General Director of Opera in the Ozarks, Nancy Preis, was outstanding. Support of the opera guild and arts lovers in this area was amazing.

She had a marvelous time and is looking forward to contact with all who could not attend. We thank all who helped organize the event, especially the Crescent hotel staff and Elise Roenigk. Ron and Danna Hearn spent lots of time in preparation and it all demonstrates that Opera in the Ozarks

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## WEEK'S TopTweets

**@igotsmarts:** If you love something, set it free. If it comes back, you love a boomerang.

**@funnyliners:** We'll be friends until we're old and senile. Then we'll be new friends all over again.

**@BDGarp:** I think my therapist is seeing other people.

**@justbill:** I bet after that female NFL ref throws a flag they'll ask her what's wrong and she'll say, "Nothing."

**@jordan\_stratton:** Doctor: "We got your test results back. I'm

so sorry. It's Curiosity." Cat: "Oh my god..."

**@sammyrhodes:** Gotye is probably my favorite band named after what people said playing tag in ancient times.

**@shariv67:** It's hard to hate the Devil when he makes such delicious cakes.

**@clarkekant:** Just so we're on the same page, I'm on 137.

**@willoffendyou:** Auto correct can go straight to He'll

**@hairicaaa:** Wouldn't it be messed up if we found out Rome was built in like 23.5 hours?

# INDEPENDENT Guestatorial

## Hope for the Hollow

New rules. A welcomed announcement last month by the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) “Climate Smart,” makes it clear: we need every tree to survive. USDA finally got it and they are coming out with big guns. USDA is funding Climate Smart to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, increase and protect the carbon sink of the forests, and promote renewable energy. The new building blocks are in line with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Clean Power Plan to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants.

High-tech solutions to capture and store carbon dioxide have failed. It turns out Mother Nature knows best. The elegant and simple answer has been around us from day one. Trees capture carbon dioxide from the air using energy from sunlight and water from the ground to break down CO<sub>2</sub> molecules. This magical process provides nutrients for the trees, stores carbon in the ground, and releases oxygen to the atmosphere to help us breathe. The number of leaves per tree, and the number of trees in the forest, provide a huge surface to capture greenhouse gases.

We are running out of time. Using precise measurements of Antarctic ice cores, we know that for over one million years the concentration of carbon dioxide was around 270 parts per million (ppm) until the 1820’s Industrial Revolution. Burning fossil fuels, what seemed like great progress, has changed our world with higher temperatures and extreme weather: severe droughts, floods and tornadoes. Around 1970 we passed the 350-ppm safe zone benchmark, and last month, we reached 403-ppm. To grasp the exponential increase in CO<sub>2</sub> for the last 65 years compared to one million years, think of the number of seconds in one day: life was great for the first 23 hours, but in the last six seconds of the day, the whole world changed! This is due to positive feedback loops: extended droughts increase insect infestation, creating frequent wildfires, increasing carbon dioxide emissions and creating higher temperatures. The death spiral requires drastic, immediate, measures – delays and inaction are unacceptable.

“Why Every Forest Matters,” May 2015, says “we need forests to survive but they’re being cut down and paved over.” According to this article, in two new studies Harvard University scientists have found New England’s middle-aged forests are important natural assets for the health of the region, and even the world. Last week in *The Journal of the Torrey Botanical Society*, scientists found the forests of New England soak up enough carbon dioxide every year to account for half the region’s planet-warming CO<sub>2</sub> emissions.

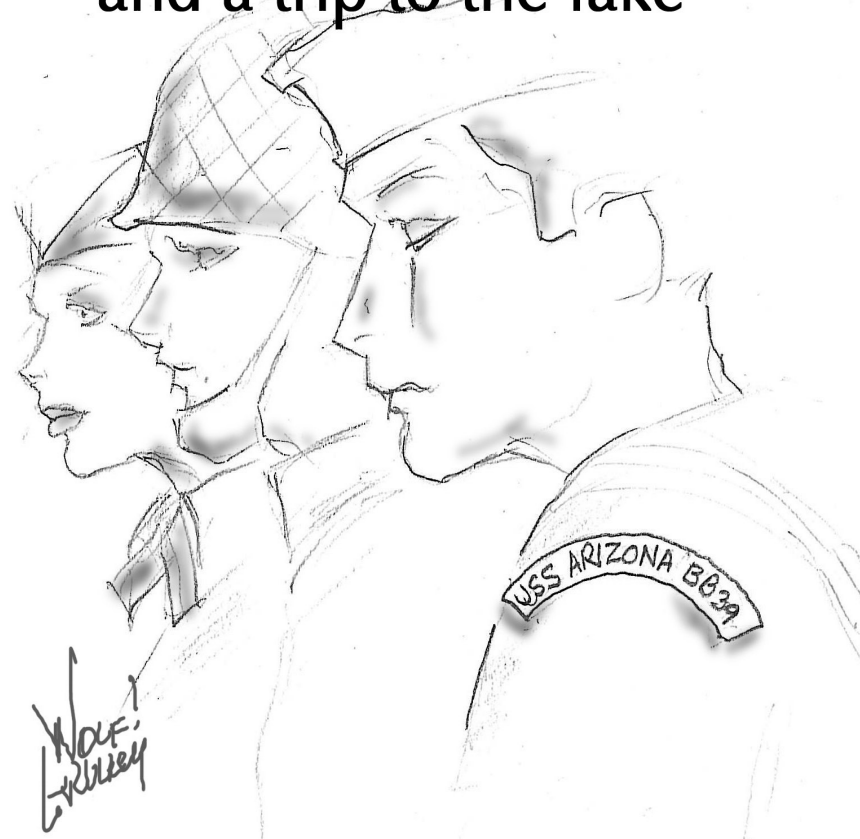
A recent article, “The Battle of Butler Hollow,” by Forest Service employees for Environmental Ethics, challenges the data and assumptions behind the US Forest Service plans for Butler Hollow. FSEEE is a USFS watchdog national organization of “Forest Service employees and citizens working together to protect our National Forests.” This is a major breakthrough for the people protecting the forest. The word is out, this is no longer a Cassville/Seligman Mo., secret project.

At a community meeting last week organized by Jo Nell Corn at Seligman, District Ranger Joe Koloski offered to add alternative actions to the project and meet again with the community. His presence and comments gave us hope, but the rules have not changed: no comments are allowed until Koloski posts his Draft Decision and the companion Environmental Assessment. No, he will not agree to have an independent Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), and only the people making “relevant” comments will have an opportunity to oppose his decision. There is no docket and it is unclear how anyone would challenge Koloski without an EIS.

Yes, USDA and EPA are on our side. Every tree in every forest matters: trees reduce erosion, provide food and wildlife habitats, recharge ground water and sustain stream flow. Trees are life. Exporting timber to China is taking days out of our lives.

**Dr. Luis Contreras**

## Memorial Day It's more than bar-b-que and a trip to the lake



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Short term goals, mostly for money, but sometimes to nurture adolescent fantasies, are often used to ignore or redefine brute realities. The basic premise seems to be, “I’ll be dead in 99 years. Who cares what happens in the 100<sup>th</sup> year?”

It is now understood that fracking causes earthquakes, some of them sizable. What’s the response? To frack only where small earthquakes result. If masturbation did indeed cause blindness, Oklahoma’s approach would be to do it only until it needed glasses. And though scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey are frankly stunned, fossil fuel company executives and Oklahoma politicians are satisfied. Problem solved.

The adolescent fantasies mostly seem to involve Libertarians, conspiracy theorists, and creepy End Times provocateurs. These are the people who believe that democracy means Flat Earth Society membership is not only a God Given Right, but equal to a doctoral degree in Biophysics from an accredited university. If you object, or contribute a smidgen of fact to an argument, they shout political correctness or claim to be victims of discrimination because you won’t be as mean and stupid as they are. They fail to understand that God does not give rights, but responsibilities, the most basic of which is to use our brains for rational as well as moral judgment.

It took several thousands of years for the world’s population to reach 1 billion, in about 1800. It doubled between then and 1920, and stands at around seven billion today. We’ll add another billion by 2024, and one more by 2064, before population begins to level off – well within the lifespan of children being born today. If you graphed population growth it would look like a nearly flat line suddenly, dramatically, bumping into a high right angle that goes up and up.

Before we know it, we’ll see another billion cars on the road, billions more plastic bottles in landfills, and everybody demanding heating and air conditioning. Politicians and businesses will herald these outcomes as emerging markets, and fantasists will ignore, whimsically revise, or deny the numbers. Only when human beings begin to live in industrial feedlots like hogs will they begin to notice, and maybe wonder.

# INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

## MAY 11

10:22 p.m. – Passerby noticed two persons peeking under tarps at merchandise in front of a business. Constable on patrol went to the location but the after-hours shoppers were gone.

11:49 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI and driving left of center.

## MAY 12

9:26 a.m. – Individual broke into a building downtown causing damage to the property. Constable arrested her on a valid CCSO warrant, but owners of the building did not press charges for breaking and entering.

12:02 p.m. – Individuals engaged in a disturbance just east of downtown. They left the scene, and witnesses told constables the argument had been verbal only.

4:56 p.m. – ESPD was informed of an intoxicated driver leaving a business along US 62, but constables did not encounter the vehicle.

5:29 p.m. – Another report of an intoxicated driver. This one planned to sleep it off in his vehicle, and the constable found him parked and walking around behind a bank. Constable arrested him for public intoxication.

6:06 p.m. – Report came in of a vehicle going way too fast through a neighborhood, but constables did not cross paths with the vehicle.

9:28 p.m. – Constable went to a location intending to apprehend an individual on an ESPD warrant, but the person was not there.

## MAY 13

8:50 a.m. – Individual left suicidal messages on the answering machine of a clinic.

Deputies responded to the person's address and found the person to be okay.

9:55 a.m. – Resident claimed someone used a vehicle to vandalize his rock wall.

10:50 a.m. – Constable filed a report on an incident at a care facility.

2:33 p.m. – Person claimed someone had stolen his chainsaw out of his truck while parked at a business.

## MAY 14

12:10 p.m. – Concerned observers reported an intoxicated individual walking down a neighborhood street. Constable encountered the person and arrested him for public intoxication, possession of paraphernalia and possession of an instrument of crime.

2:29 p.m. – Witnesses reported seeing a male shove a female into a bathroom at a restaurant near downtown and then hearing her screaming. Constables arrived and spoke with both parties. There were no signs of physical battery, and both insisted the incident had been verbal only. Witnesses confirmed their claims.

4:16 p.m. – There was another domestic disturbance, and the female did not want to press charges.

8:17 p.m. – A customer was causing a fuss because the clerk at a gas station would not sell merchandise without an ID.

## MAY 15

2:21 a.m. – There was a fender bender in a parking lot.

3:16 a.m. – Intoxicated individual was pestering customers entering a place of business. Constable arrested him for public intoxication and refusal to submit.

10:39 a.m. – Constable filed a report of a wannabe intruder who damaged a vehicle attempting to break in.

## MAY 16

12:21 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI and driving left of center.

1:49 p.m. – Constable went to the scene where an ex-husband reportedly slashed the tires of his ex-wife's vehicle.

4:01 p.m. – Constable responded to report of a slightly aggressive German Shepherd on a street just east of downtown but did not see it. He notified Animal Control.

4:48 p.m. – Car found its way into a ditch along Main Street. Tow truck took care of the vehicle, and a constable arrested the driver on an ESPD warrant.

5:02 p.m. – Constable checked out a noise complaint, but found the noise was within acceptable limits.

7:20 p.m. – ESPD got word of a driver in an older vehicle headed toward town on Hwy. 23 South proceeding very slowly, throwing trash out the window, and making obscene gestures at passersby. Constables watched for but did not encounter the gentleman.

## MAY 17

12:18 p.m. – Staff at one motel claimed a guest had stolen property and relocated to a different motel. Constable did not find the person at the second motel.

2:17 p.m. – Resident in a neighborhood told ESPD a neighbor's vehicle was blocking traffic. The responding constable did not see any parking violations.

4:16 p.m. – Green Forest PD asked for assistance in locating a vehicle, and a constable complied.

## MAY 18

2:49 a.m. – Constable asked revelers in a neighborhood east of downtown to moderate their exuberance, and they agreed to do so.

## 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](http://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.

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## Driver Safety Program can earn car insurance discount

The AARP Driver Safety Program will be held Saturday, May 23, in Holiday Island. The four-hour classroom course is the nation's first curriculum designed specifically for drivers age 50 and over. The Holiday Island Fire Department is sponsoring the class in the fire department classroom at 105 Holiday Island Dr. Sign-in 8 a.m., class at 8:30.

To register, phone R.E. Collins (479) 253-0909. All materials are included in the class fee of \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members at either location. In addition to learning important safety tips, those attending will be eligible for a multi-year automobile insurance discount upon course completion.

## Wildflowers Saturday sessions begin May 23

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

Sessions will run every Saturday 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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## Clear Spring School Commencement

Thursday, May 21

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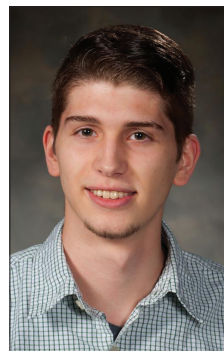
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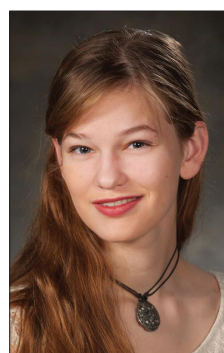
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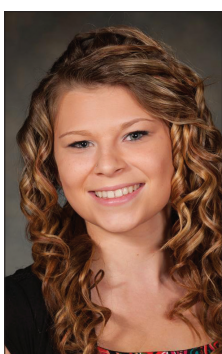
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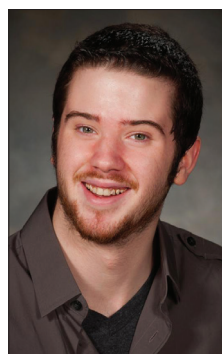
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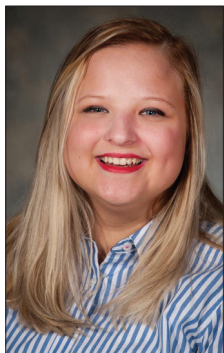
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Little library

The Village Writing School of Eureka Springs recently celebrated the grand opening of their Little Free Library just outside Carnegie Library at 194 Spring St. The library, painted by Larry Mansker, is the first in Carroll and Madison counties. The adorable book hutch runs on the honor system, “take a book, leave a book,” and is watched over by the Village Writing School (regularly accepting donations of books for replenishing the library). For information about book donation or upcoming workshops visit [www.villagewritingschool.com](http://www.villagewritingschool.com) or call (479) 292-3665.

Preservation Rejuvenation Celebration May 28

The public is cordially invited to the Eureka Springs Preservation Society’s Preservation Rejuvenation Celebration at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, at the Eureka Springs Historical Museum, 95 S. Main. The evening begins with an Open House featuring a special exhibit of artist Louis Freund and the Centennial Mural. Refreshments will be served. Following will be a dedication of the recently rejuvenated Calif Spring Park, celebrating the joint project of the Eureka Springs Preservation Society and Eureka Springs Parks and Recreation Commission. The preservation event then moves to the Centennial Mural at 22 S. Main to celebrate the recent restoration of the mural, made possible by a 2015 Arkansas Heritage Month Grant from the Arkansas Department of Heritage matched by the Preservation Society.

At the mural, John Cross will speak on “1979 Eureka Springs Centennial: A Turning Point,” and Wendel Norton of Norton Arts will speak about the 2015 Mural Restoration. Cornerstone Bank will present their Restoration Excellence Award. Preservation Awards for Projects Completed in 2014 will then be presented by the Eureka Springs Preservation Society, and the Eureka Springs Historic District Commission will present Stewardship Awards. The mural and Calif Springs are examples of community historic preservation projects funded by the Preservation Society’s annual Christmas Tour of Homes. The Arkansas Heritage Month grant from the Department of Arkansas Heritage was funded by a state 1/8 cent conservation tax, Amendment 75.



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## Gemini Sun, Pentecost, Shavuot – Enlightenment & Gladness

As the Sun enters the sign of Gemini – sign of speaking, communication, thinking, inter-relations, writing and understanding languages, the feast days of Pentecost & Shavuot (Catholic & Jewish festivals) occur. (Sunday). Pentecost – when tongues of fire appear above the heads of the Disciples, 50 days after Easter providing Christ's disciples with the ability to understand all languages and all feelings hidden in the minds and hearts of humanity. It's recorded that Pentecost began with a loud noise. It happened in an upper room (signifying the mind).

The Christ (World Teacher) told His Disciples (after His Ascension) when encountering a man at a well

carrying a water pot (signs for Age of Aquarius) to follow him to an upper room. There the Holy Spirit (Ray 3 of Divine Intelligence) would overshadow them, expand their minds, give them courage, enable them to teach throughout the world, speaking all languages and thus able to minister to the true needs of a "seeking" humanity. Pentecost (50 days, pentagram – #5, Ray 5, Venus, Concrete & Scientific Knowledge, the Ray of Aquarius) sounds dramatic, impressive and scary. The loud noise, a thunderous rush of wind, then "tongues of fire" above the heads of each Disciple (men & women). Fire has purpose. It purifies, disintegrates, purges, transforms and liberates (frees) us from the past.

This was the Holy Spirit (Ray 3, Love/Wisdom) being received by the Disciples so they teach in the world informing humanity of the Messiah (Christ) who initiated the new age (Pisces) and gave humanity the new law (adding to the 10 Commandments of the Aries Age) – to Love (Ray 2) one another.

Note – Gemini is also Ray 2. Shavuot is the Jewish Festival of Gladness, the First Fruits Festival celebrating the giving of the 10 Commandments to Moses as the Aries Age was initiated. Thus we have two developmental stages here – Jewish festival of the Old Testament. Pentecost of the New Testament. We have gladness, integrating both.

**ARIES:** This is an important month for you Aries. You will be called to harmonize your activities and will in the world by applying intelligent (not emotional) love, care and tenderness to all you contact. Multiple energies and rays (of light from the stars in the Big Dipper) combine. You become a harmonizer. Observe this. You are coming to a greater self-awareness as a server in the world building the New Sharing society.

**TAURUS:** This month may not provide much comfort. Conflicts arise everywhere.

You have strength, will and purpose guiding you through each day. It's good to recite meditative prayers upon arising, noon, 5 p.m. and before sleep. These bring a purposeful harmonizing rhythm to your days and nights. New information is being impressed upon your mind as dreams for future implementation.

**GEMINI:** Something is precipitating, moving down from realm to realm through all the planes until it externalizes in your mind and heart and into your day-to-day. It's the Will-to-Good, the Father principle, that, when reaching your mind becomes Goodwill, the Mother principle. This you are to consciously radiate. It clears all environments like a purifying fire.

**CANCER:** Should any separative thoughts, feelings, talk (gossip) and/or actions enter your mind make an effort to surround them with clouds of Light. Use your aspiration and goodness to Love more. This will create an awakening within you and sow seeds of love within others. Eventually you will dissolve all separations that wound and hurt. Joy emerges.

**LEO:** You're being called to resolve all differences within all planes of awareness of the self. The Soul and personality also call to you. One for love and care for things in matter and the other to further cultivate the mind. The two become one when you think of serving humanity and preparing for a very different future. Think about what you would teach others about the Path. And about forgiveness.

**VIRGO:** How can you support others in their endeavors? What responsibilities do you feel concerning this task? There's a collective purpose and identity that humanity must assume and you're

humanity's "mother" gestating this new consciousness. Much of humanity is only dimly awake. How can you deepen everyone's awareness of things to come? What do you hope the future holds?

**LIBRA:** You're called to be a "water-bearer," dispersing the "waters of life" to all you contact. These waters are actually lines of light/energy consisting of love and wisdom, intelligence

and willingness expressed through you. You're the vehicle for a great love needing to be radiated out to others. Humanity is weary these days, needing more love to be uplifted. Will you help?

**SCORPIO:** Many different levels are impacting your life. Intensity and deep change accelerated this last year. It's best to consciously turn inward paying attention to the subtlest of experiences, feelings and emotions. The depth of your attention is changing. Considerable shifts of awareness are occurring bringing you to a state of self-inquiry. Notice others reflecting this self-inquiry for you.

**SAGITTARIUS:** You may feel deep conflicts, not a new state. It's a continuation of what you've known before. Let's look at conflict for understanding. It's creative, forcing you to attention (tension creates greater attention), allowing you to form unusual perspectives. Conflict is the first step toward harmony. You seek intimacy (different levels) for various reasons. These help you understand the effects you have on others. You need others now.

**CAPRICORN:** For several weeks you attempt to manage your life by examining and organizing new duties and responsibilities. Keywords to understanding this are efficiency and effectiveness, very Capricorn words leading to balance and success. Don't fret

if you're not quite doing what you think you should be doing. You are. It's a time of learning and listening so when asked you lead with compassionate love and knowledge.

**AQUARIUS:** A happiness has appeared. It's from the heart of the Sun. You feel free to express and be yourself more. You set your own priorities, working to maintain autonomy and independence (physically, emotionally and mentally). It's important for your freedom to play and have fun. Often you worry. Aquarius needs a free-spirited state of play and rest. Children cross your path. Children of light.

**PISCES:** Events deep in the past appear like shadows across your mind. You ask many questions about your upbringing, wondering if you were to parent yourself what you would have done to better prepare yourself for life in form and matter. You examine your childhood as it relates to present life. You remember Pisces doesn't enter matter. It hovers above it, seeking where it can heal, serve and save the world.

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### ES Hospital Guild Meeting

The Eureka Springs Hospital Guild will meet June 2 in the hospital cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be Cathy Jackson of Synergy Fitness Center of Holiday Island. Cathy is an LPN, CPT and holistic health coach and will be giving a presentation on keeping oneself healthy.



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CONSTANCE  
WAGNER

“I mean,” he said, “the way she handled the affair with Clytie. I’ve never said much about it, but I think it might help you to appreciate what I just said about Mother taking the long view. By God, it was masterly! She was wonderful to Clytie – took her right in, gave us her blessing in advance, you might say. It wasn’t till long after it was ended that I began to see how cleverly she’d played it. Any other woman in her position would have thrown fits, tried to stop it – and, of course, being kids as we were, we’d have rushed off and got married.” He eyed her triumphantly.

Jane said: “I see. I’m very grateful to her, Walter.” She felt as if, at the far end of a long tunnel, she caught a glimpse of daylight.

“Another thing,” he said, warming up to his subject, “I imagine you think Mother is pretty rigid and old-fashioned – her ideas about morality and all. Well – I’m absolutely certain that she knew what Clytie and I were up to, those nights, alone in the cedar grove at the back of the Byrnes’ farm – and other places –”

He stopped, as if he had said more than he’d intended, and Jane, in her mind,

finished it for him: “Under the bluff behind our house, where the rockery is, and the Judas tree, and the white squirrel.”

“She knew?” Jane said, as if that were the salient point. “Knew all the time?”

Walter smiled, his peace of mind restored. “Why, of course she did! Knew that, that way, the thing would run its course – knew I’d never marry Clytie, especially after – well, there was some trouble with Dad. That’s why I was away from home for nearly a year. *She* knew Clytie wouldn’t want me, without any prospect of money. And she didn’t.” He gazed at her, happily vindicated, and squeezed her hand hard. “You see? How perfectly she handled it? And now – I’ve got *you*.”

“Yes, you’ve got me,” she agreed, failing to share in his admiration for Mrs. Knowles’s long view. “And Clytie’s got Fenton Sayre and a beauty shop – and your father’s got this mudslinging fight on his hands –” She picked up one of the pistachio-tinted broadsides from Walter’s desk and flipped it with her finger, conscious that what she had said made no sense, or else made a sense that she, in her confused state, could not have elucidated.

He said gloomily: “Yes. I’ve just set

up an editorial replying to it. I think the town will back us up, but I can’t find out exactly how many votes they’ve brought in from outside. Newsprint won’t reach *them*, of course. Can’t even read, half of ‘em...”

Jane got up and walked to the window, peering through the blinds at the darkening square. “It’s splitting the town,” she said. “Everybody’s jumpy – at each other’s throats. I wish it were over!” She followed with her eyes the progress of Cletis Jones past the window, swaggering in an opulent black overcoat. “I just had a run-in with Tracy,” she said. “She seems to think I haven’t got adjusted to Sycamore the way I should. She accused me of being an outsider – a lot of stuff. I’m sick of Tracy’s neurotic scenes.”

“I warned you,” Walter said, “in the beginning –”

“Yes, I know,” she cut him off impatiently. “You told me so. But *you’re* always with the men. Playing gin rummy with them, or going hunting or fishing, or Lodge, or Rotary – What am *I* supposed to do? It’s got so the only thing you want to do with me is go to bed.”

“I might point out,” he said evenly,

“that going to bed has been pretty platonic lately – since you got the idea that pregnancy and abstinence go together.”

“Oh, I’m sure,” she cried out furiously, “that I’m terribly unsatisfactory! And Clytie was just wonderful. She’d had so much more *practice* than I had. I just never got around enough!”

Walter got up and put a hand on either of her shoulders, holding her strongly. “Darling –” He spread his unremitting kindness about her like a cloak. “You know I wouldn’t have told you about that, if I hadn’t felt you were big enough to stand up to it. You’re tired and you’re nervous. Go home and take a good rest. Everything will look different to you.”

He kissed her mouth, but she turned her head away after a moment, inconsolable. “You treat me like a child. Everybody pushes me around here – decides what I’m to do and think and be! I’m a – *person*. I’m myself...” It sounded horribly like Tracy, she realized with a shock. Could it be that unreason was contagious?

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

*Our 12 year-old daughter wants to attend a Purity Ball with her father. We maintain a strong Christian home but I’m just not comfortable with this. I don’t want to discourage her commitment to our faith but I feel vehemently that the purity ball philosophy is misogynistic and doesn’t encourage young women to take ownership of their sexuality. Guidance please!*

You’re in quite the pickle – and not surprisingly. Our society has a long-standing fascination with young women’s sexuality and more specifically with how to control it. The Purity Ball tradition is one attempt to do so.

For readers unfamiliar with Purity Balls (not the drag queen), these events are a relatively new Christian tradition initiated in 1998 by Randy Wilson of Colorado. The tradition is now quite popular and practiced throughout the United States. During the ceremony daughters pledge their purity to their fathers, acknowledging virginity as

their “most precious gift” to give to their future husband and promise to keep their “thought and body pure.” Fathers pledge to “war” for their daughter’s purity and acknowledge themselves “as the authority and protector of” their daughter’s virginity, promising to guide them as “High Priest” of their home. Fathers typically present their daughters with a ring to symbolize their sacred oath.

The intentions of the fathers, daughters and Mr. Wilson are commendable. Wilson’s stated intent for the balls is to encourage fathers to participate in their daughters’ lives, provide guidance and teach coping skills. Wilson maintains that he does not consider the virginity pledge to be the primary characteristic of purity balls. In interviews he’s even stated, “It heaps guilt upon them. If they fail, you’ve made it worse for them.”

Seriously? The ceremony is called a Purity Ball – not an Integrity Ball, Self-Responsibility Ball or Own Your Womanhood Ball.

In my opinion, purity balls push impressionable

and sexually uninformed young girls to focus on their sexuality prematurely, encouraging passivity and reinforcing the ideology that men control women’s sexuality.

Together as parents, have a frank discussion with your daughter. Explain the beauty of a sexual bond between partners. Be real. Acknowledge that sexual thoughts and feelings are natural and healthy. Inform her that her sexuality is *her* treasure to enjoy as well as protect. Above all, commend her for her faith and her integrity.

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staff had gotten quotes for equipment to bring the Auditorium into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) for hearing-impaired customers.

He said they have learned they can get a high-end system for \$4300, and are still looking for better bids.

Bright said they have around \$2000 in gratuities from events at the Auditorium they could use, and can still

ask the city if it would participate in the purchase.

Chair Charles Ragsdell said this purchase would bring the Auditorium into full compliance with ADA requirements with top-of-the-line equipment.

Maloney will give a report at the next meeting.

Next workshop will be Wednesday, May 27, at 4 p.m., at the CAPC office. Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, June 10, at 6 p.m.

# DEPARTURES

## Clara Mae Haise May 5, 1938 – May 18, 2015

Clara Mae Haise of Berryville, Ark., she passed away Monday, May 18, 2015 in Hollister, Mo., at age 77. She was born May 5, 1938 to Wesley and Thelma (Underwood) Johnson.

She was of the Baptist Faith and she enjoyed knitting, singing, cooking, and visiting with family and friends.

On May 2, 2000 she was united in

marriage with Roger Haise, who survives her of the home. She is also survived by five children, Donna Wyman of Green Forest, Ark.; Steve Bramen of Maynard, Mass.; Charlie Bramen of Berryville; Lisa Ruff of Shawnee, Okla.; and Ed Haise of Green Forest; nine grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and six siblings; several nieces and nephews and a host of

family and friends.

She is preceded by her parents and one brother, Wetsel Hanes.

Visitation will be from 5 – 7 p.m., Thursday, May 21, at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel. Funeral Service will be 10 a.m., Friday, May 22, at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel with Brother Frank Bernard officiating.

## Brett Rainwater May 23, 1966 – May 14, 2015

Brett Rainwater, a Berryville, Ark., resident, was born May 23, 1966, to mother Margie Eagle and stepfather J.C. Eagle. He departed this life at Baptist Health Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark., on May 14 at age 48.

Brett served in the United States Navy and was honorably discharged in 1990. Following his service, he worked in maintenance at Tyson Foods in Berryville where he met his wife, Kathey (Daniel) Rainwater. On March 27, 1992, they were united in marriage. Brett was a loving husband and father as well as a passionate outdoorsman, craftsman and problem solver.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter,

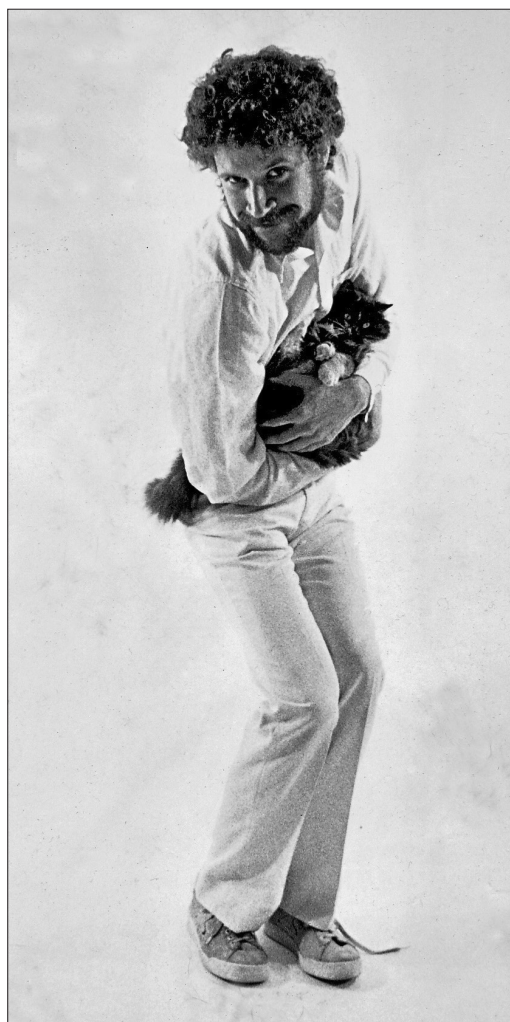
Georgette Rainwater; one sister, Teresa Heritage of Fort Smith, Ark.; a host of nieces and nephews, as well as other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Leasa Minney of Berryville.

Visitation will be from 5 – 7 p.m. May 20, at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel in Berryville. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday May 21, at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel with family friend Ken Mark officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the family to help with funeral expenses, c/o Nelson Funeral Service, P.O. Box 311, Berryville, Arkansas 72616. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com).



## James Michael (Michael) Kanouff Oct. 27, 1953 – May 8, 2015



James Michael (Michael) Kanouff, 62, born the 5th of six siblings in Omaha, Neb., knew no boundaries and always had his own idea of how things should be done. At eight years old, he insisted on learning to waterski barefoot and only later acquiesced to one, then two skis on his feet. He sought truth and beauty in his explorations of the world, becoming captivated with photography.

During his studies at the Kansas City Art Institute, he discovered the community of Eureka Springs, Ark., quit school, and immediately moved there. He became the photographer for *American Heritage* magazine and through his travels made friends with Jacques Cousteau, Russian cosmonauts and American astronauts.

Michael was living the dream of an avid, successful freelance photographer on the islands of Hawaii, when his life was forever changed by a diving accident, and at the age of 40, he began his second life as a quadriplegic. Michael was a special soul who battled challenges from paralysis with incredible wit, charm, and tears for what others were doing for him, while also counseling those in need.

A prolific writer, his book, *Letters From The Edge*, published in 2004, details his life “through the looking glass of paralysis.” The book contains forewords by Dr. Wayne Dyer and Gerald Jampolsky, MD, internationally renowned motivational speakers, and a review by F.D. Reeve, father of Christopher Reeve.

Michael lost his beloved soulmate, Kimberly, one year ago and struggled to continue, leaving this world and “standing tall” on Friday, May 8, 2015.

Michael will be sorely missed by his family and his plethora of friends and supporters worldwide who looked forward to receiving his inspiring newsletters, always sent by snail mail.

“From the Hi Hat to the Governor’s Mansion and gigs all over the south, Kanouff was a beloved member of Greasy Greens’ family of Eureka misfits. As a roadie, photographer and close friend, he was the best touring partner any hippie show band could ever hope for,” former Greasy Green Vernon Tucker said.

Memorial service will be at St. John’s Episcopal Church, Keokea, Maui, Hawaii, Sunday, May 24, from 12:30 – 2 p.m. All friends are welcome to gather at the home afterward.

Please consider sending memorial donations to the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation for Spinal Cord Injuries.

## Pony cars on parade

Don’t miss the 21<sup>st</sup> Annual Eureka Springs Mustang Car Show in the Village at Pine Mountain on May 23. The show is free to the public from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and includes a parade through downtown at 2 p.m. with Grand Marshal Ashton Campbell, Miss Arkansas.

The show will unveil the exciting 2015 Mustang alongside those of the last 50 years. Participants from throughout the Midwest and as far away as Canada will display more than 100 restored and original Mustangs as well as late and modified models.

There’ll also be a separate class for all other Ford products, street rods, pickups and more. Come check out the ‘Stangs and enjoy DJ music, trivia contests and more.

Miss Arkansas will be signing autographs following the parade until 4 p.m. at Pig Trail Harley’s new store in Pine Mountain Village. For details, call Jim Post (479) 253-6333 or see [www.eurekaspringsmustangshow.com](http://www.eurekaspringsmustangshow.com).

## HI Rotary parties in the Park

The Holiday Island Rotary Fourth Annual Party in the Park is Saturday, May 23, from 4 – 7 p.m. at Veterans’ Memorial Park in Holiday Island.

Pulled pork sandwiches, baked beans, cold slaw and drinks will be served. There will be a Veterans’ Flag Ceremony at 4:45 p.m., and Swing & A Miss will entertain beginning at 5. Net proceeds support the Rotary Club’s community activities such as college scholarships to Eureka Springs High School seniors, dictionaries for third grade students in area schools, Holiday Island Veterans Park, and grants to other local organizations.

Tickets are \$8 per person from Holiday Island Rotary members or at the Holiday Island branch of Cornerstone Bank.

## Open House with a roof

Quality Assurance Roofing, 152 W. Van Buren, invites the community to an Open House and ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday, May 27, 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. with the ribbon cutting at 6 p.m.

Quality Assurance Roofing is a minority women owned company that services customers in the Northwest Arkansas region. They specialize in residential and commercial roofing, are licensed and insured and are an Owens Corning Platinum preferred contractor and CertainTeed Select Shingle Master Company for residential roofing. As a commercial contractor, they are a certified Firestone installer.

Quality Assurance Roofing is located at 152 W. Van Buren. For more information or free, no obligation roof inspection call (479) 239-5469 or visit [www.myassurancerroofing.com](http://www.myassurancerroofing.com).

## Swooned by the Sweet Black Locust

Several times in the last week, people have asked what is that tree with the white or pinkish pendulous clusters of pea-like flowers? It is Black Locust (*Robinia pseudoacacia*), a very early introduction from North America to Europe. Go almost anywhere in Europe or temperate Asia today, and the “Virginia acacia” – our Black Locust – is widely planted as a street tree, and appears as if part of the native landscape.

In his 1823 *Sylva Florifera*, Henry Phillips tells us American Indians made a declaration of love by presenting a branch

of this tree in blossom to the object of their attachment. No doubt our native Black Locust itself was the object of desire. “Of all exotic trees with which we have adorned our native groves, this North American stands first,” Phillips wrote.

Our common Black Locust was fancied by early missionaries to be the Egyptian acacia that supported St. John in the wilderness. They were wrong, so it was called “false acacia,” thus the species designation “*pseudoacacia*.” It was introduced to Europe at a very early date and planted with

religious zeal.

The name Robinia honors Jean Robin (1550-1620) a Parisian apothecary recognized as one of the best French botanists of his time. Henry III appointed him herbalist and arborist at the gardens of the Louvre. His son, Vaspasian Robin (1579-1660) continued his father’s work and planted the tree in the *Jardin des Plantes* in Paris by 1636. John Parkinson (1567-1650) first described it in his monumental *Theatrum Botanicum* (Theatre of Plants), published in 1640. By the 1660s our woodland waif was widely planted as a street tree throughout Paris and London.

The love affair continues over 400 years later. Just last week, I posted a photo of the flowers on Facebook, and a friend from Turkey noted it is a common avenue tree there, and that as a child, he ate the flowers. Other chimed in that the sweetly fragrant flowers dipped in cool water are delicious, or that dressed with oil and balsamic vinegar, the flowers are a nice addition to salads and great added to pancakes.

The heady fragrance was blamed, too, for inducing nausea and headaches, though that accusation has the odor of a swooning Victorian suffering from unrequited love. For better or worse, this is one American tree that we rediscover each spring!



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traveled to Little Rock to give a presentation to the Arkansas State Board of Health requesting that the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) not force Eureka Springs to fluoridate until a supplier could be found who would guarantee the product is lead-free and guaranteed safe for all consumers.

Mitchell asked the board that to protect the citizens of Eureka Springs from increased levels of lead. Mitchell said the city wants ADH to uphold its mission statement to protect and improve the health and well-being of all Arkansans.

“The City of Eureka Springs requests that by order/regulation of the Arkansas Department of Health that suppliers of fluoridation chemicals assure water districts that their product is safe for human consumption/external use in writing and that the Arkansas Department of Health abides by the ‘lead free’ mandate in the Safe Drinking water regulations of the federal government,” Mitchell said. “Eureka Springs has many structures that still contain lead pipes and

fluoridation chemicals will leach out more lead into our water supply. I, for instance, have an historic home built in 1883 and finally found the last lead section of pipe two years ago and had it replaced. Many structures in Eureka and the surrounding areas have homes with lead pipes still in use.”



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Mitchell said he recently purchased a water filter to remove fluoride, and has found an added benefit is he no longer has to purchase bottled water. Some safe drinking water advocates recommend a good water filter also for the chloramine added to disinfect drinking water, as organic byproducts of chlorination are linked to higher cancer rates in animal studies.

Sen. Bryan King, who has opposed the fluoride mandate, requested an Arkansas Attorney General opinion on whether the ADH can choose which regulations to enforce. The AG opinion said, “No,” and that, “Persons who have been directly injured by a state agency’s alleged inaction are authorized to file suit under the Administrative Procedures Act.”

The ADH says on its website it “enthusiastically” supports fluoridation.



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**Down to business** – From left, Ariana Lietzen, Dallas Galyen, David Harris and Allan Gammill, students in Sherry Sullivan’s Business Class, present the class’s business plan for the Great Passion Play created this semester in partnership with Eureka Springs Downtown Network. Following the impressive presentation, Kent Butler, Passion Play marketing director, told the students, “You’re all hired!”

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**Handing down the crown** – Opera in the Ozarks’ new General Director, Dr. Nancy Preis, right, and interim General Director, Jim Swiggart, share an operatic moment at a reception for Preis hosted by the Opera Guild at the Crescent Hotel on May 14.

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**Relmaging a garden** – Preparing an area for native plants to benefit birds, bees and butterflies, a partnership of community volunteers, Public Works, Eureka Springs Parks, the Office of the Mayor, New Moon Spa & Salon and Eureka Springs Downtown Network creates a Pagoda Garden/Relmage Main Street Project with makeover help from Janie Clark, bottom left, and Jacqueline Wolven along with Sara Mallett Russell, top left, MaryAnn Kressig, Michael Shah and Faith Petit Shah.

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**High on the “Hog”** – Owners of the new Pig Trail Harley-Davidson store, Paul and Susan Johnson, were welcomed to the Pine Mountain Village ‘hood with a tasty cake.

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**New digs** – Julie (JuJu) Landis and Leigh Rennie look through some designs at JuJuz Tattooz’s new location in the Village at Pine Mountain on May 16.

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**Harley history** – Jean Davidson, granddaughter of one of the Harley-Davidson founders, signed copies of her book, *Harley-Davidson Family Memories* at the Pig Trail Harley-Davidson Grand Opening May 16.

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**Cat fancy** – James and Kimberly Dean had a long autograph line at their tent all day at Books in Bloom May 17. People just can't get enough of *Pete the Cat* and his adventures!

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**Gnome, sweet gnome** – Gnome Dude Stephen Feilbach is spending some time in Eureka Springs at the Art Colony while receiving unwanted garden gnomes for his gnome rescue operation. Check out Gnome Nation on Facebook and don't leave gnome without it. PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK



*Find more pics of Eureka Springs' busy week on our Facebook page!*

**Good stories** – Mariellen Griffith holds a copy of Tess Gerritsen's *Gravity*, one of her non-Rizzoli and Isles series books. Tess, right, spoke at Books in Bloom about the dark side that readers find so compelling.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK




**Prolific** – Author William Bernhardt has sold 10 million copies of his 40 books worldwide, and isn't stopping anytime soon. He and his wife Lara, chat here with Heather Huber and Janie Clark.

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**Silver and gold** – Photographer Melanie Myhre spoke at the Mid-American Photography Symposium May 16 at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center on "Creativity Unleashed: Artistic Portraiture on a Budget," ably assisted by Naomi Grace, left, and Eden Randolph. PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK

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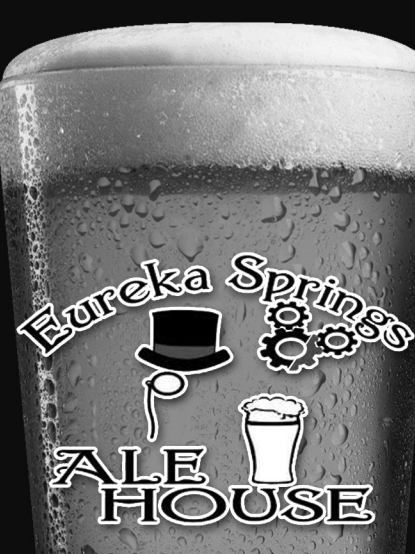
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# INDYSoul by Reillot Weston

## Brody Buster Band kicks off Memorial Day weekend at Brews, Elisha Israel and AZ One drop some reggae knowledge Saturday at Cathouse

Music starts strong Thursday with great bluesmen, the Brody Buster Band, at Brews on Thursday and finishes strong Sunday evening with The Camptown Ladies at Chelsea's. Saturday is a huge day featuring multiple show times at multiple venues. Elisha Israel and AZ One enlighten the people with reggae Saturday afternoon at the Cathouse, while Ocie Fisher and Matt Smith bring some searing R&B Saturday night.

### Thursday the 21st

**BREWS** – *Brody Buster Band*, Blues, 7 – 10 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *Lou Shields*, Singer/Songwriter, 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.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Stand Up Karaoke with Jesse James*, 6 – 10 p.m.

### Friday the 22nd

**ALE HOUSE** – *Elby*, Pianist, 6 – 9 p.m.  
**BREWS** – *Ryan Saunders*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 10 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Bar Brawl*, Rowdy Rock, 8 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *Jennifer Westwood and the Handsome Devils*, Americana, 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 Karaoke*



Elisha Israel and AZ One play Cathouse, Saturday afternoon, May 23.

*with Kara*, 9 p.m.  
**LE STICK** – *Pete "Rock" Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Shannon Holt Band*, Rock, 6 – 10 p.m.  
**PEPE TACOS AT CASA COLINA** – *Jimmy Gyles on Strings*, 5 – 8 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Norman Jackson Band*, Rock, 8 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Downday Duo*, Rock, 9 p.m.  
**THE STONEHOUSE** – *Jerry Yester*, Artist's Choices

### Saturday the 23rd

**BREWS** – *Ol' Scratch* featuring *Eric*

*Howell*, Undertaker Rock, 7 – 10 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Elisha Israel and AZ One*, Reggae, 1 – 5 p.m., *Ocie Fisher and Matt Smith*, R&B, 6 – 10 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *Josh Hoyer and the Shadowboxers*, Funk/Soul, 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.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Another Fine Mess*, Rock, 9 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Pete and Dave*, Singers/Songwriters, 6 – 10 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Whiskey Grin*, Classic Rock, 8 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Rockey*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m., *Rideshy*, Rock, 9 p.m.

### Sunday the 24th

**CHELSEA'S** – *The Camptown Ladies*, Americana, 4 – 8 p.m.  
**EUREKA LIVE** – *DJ, Dancing, and Karaoke*, 7 – 11 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Pete and Dave*, Singers/Songwriters, 12 – 4 p.m.  
**PEPE TACOS AT CASA COLINA** – *Jimmy Gyles on Strings*, 12 – 3 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Rideshy*, Rock,

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9:30 p.m. – **JOSH HOYER**  
Sun., May 24 • 4:00 p.m. – **THE CAMPTOWN LADIES**  
Mon., May 25 • 9:30 p.m. – **SPRUNGBILLY**  
Tues., May 26 • 9:30 p.m. – **OPEN MIC**

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Boy, hope I got this one in in time. Sorry, plumb forgot what day it was.

Well, the temps are running around the 70s mark, which is still cool. We got crappie and bass in the creek arms here at Holiday Island with the wind out of the east holding a little off the shoreline about 8 ft. deep.

The water has come up into the brush so a lot of the old nesting spots are a little deeper and new nesting spots could be near the shoreline brush. We caught all our fish trolling flicker shad and still fishing minnows when we found fish.

Beaver lakes high, too. Stripers are still shallow hitting top water baits, shad and big brood shiners with no weight in



the mouths of the creeks, the points and flats from the dam to the Point 8 area. Good luck and it's time to take a kid fishing.

## Metafizzies meet May 25

The May 25 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a group discussion on spiritual topics at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways in the Christian Science Church at 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

## HIFD luncheon

The Holiday Island Fire Department Auxiliary luncheon is Tuesday, May 26, at noon in the Clubhouse ballroom, 1 Country Club Drive. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. for social time. Cost is \$8 and reservations must be made by Friday, May 22, with Peggy Arnhart at (479) 363-6235.

The auxiliary holds several fundraisers to pay for equipment, training and supplies for the Holiday Island district and rural fire departments. Membership is open to men and women. Dues are \$12 per year and may be paid at the meeting.

## Blood Drive May 26 for all negative types

Community Blood Center of the Ozarks (CBCO) has issued a Code Yellow Alert for all negative blood types. There is currently less than a two-day supply of these available for area patients.

Donors are urged to give this week at the Inn of the Ozarks on Tuesday, May 26 between 1 – 6 p.m. To be eligible you must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health, and present a valid photo ID. For more information see [www.cbco.org](http://www.cbco.org), or call (800) 280-5337.

## Ladies of Faith host Jeanie Wilson

The Ladies of Faith will meet May 26, 10 a.m. at the Gazebo Restaurant in the Eureka Inn. This month's speaker is 25-year pastor, Jeanie Wilson, who has traveled to many nations and held open air crusades, started Bible schools, held ladies conferences and has seen miracles and healings. Beth Severe will minister in song. All are welcome for brunch for \$10 and door prizes. Contact Margo Pryor (870) 480-3161 for your reservation.

by ESI staff

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### ACROSS

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5. Whitney or Manning  
8. Church recess  
12. Malaria, e.g.  
13. What happens before firing  
14. Second Punic War battle site of Hannibal's downfall  
15. Expressions of beauty and emotion  
16. John Boehner is one (abbr.)  
17. Musical paragraph  
18. Tissue damage  
20. Egg-shaped  
21. Scalawag  
24. Succinct  
27. Ounce of pot  
28. Bread soaked in milk  
31. Presidential contender Paul  
32. Color of pain  
33. Speck  
34. Barley beards  
35. As being, in the character of  
36. Far away space

37. Get  
39. Bible prophet  
43. Been there, done that  
47. Metal minerals  
48. June bug  
50. Ideal  
51. Widespread  
52. Part of *Othello*  
53. Memo  
54. Wrestling surfaces  
55. Ewe's yowl  
56. Cheese coated in red wax

### DOWN

1. Not, in Australian  
2. Bad guy  
3. Crazy people  
4. Wanted  
5. Deserves  
6. It can be white or a whopper  
7. Little rascal  
8. Northern arm of the Black Sea  
9. Sire  
10. Porn  
11. Absence of difficulty  
19. Bumpkin  
20. What you are when you're not forever young  
22. Golf shoe appendage  
23. Help out  
24. Hood apparel  
25. Sushi fish  
26. Where there's a room or not  
28. Marijuana or stew  
29. Swallowed food  
30. Each  
32. Massage  
33. Dull  
35. Holy Shiite city  
36. It won't mix with water  
38. Artery that runs in front of the backbone  
39. Standard or typical  
40. Long solo  
41. Heave, hoist  
42. Practical applications  
44. Head covering  
45. Pillar next to a door  
46. Swarm with  
48. Amount of Brylcreem that'll do ya  
49. Edible Peruvian plant, like wood sorrel

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makes a difference in our lives as well as those who are on stage.

Begin alerting your friends about opening night on June 19 and the first "Taste of Opera" on May 28.

*Jim Swiggart*

## Jeepsters jubilant

Editor,

We thank everyone who contributed to the success of the Holiday Island Jeep Fest. It was even bigger and better than last year.

*Holiday Island Chamber of Commerce*

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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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## YARD SALES

**EMPTYING THE HOUSE!** Giant yard sale, 321 Lightning Ridge, Eureka Springs (behind Hoe-Down, follow signs/balloons), Friday & Saturday, May 22 & 23, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain date May 29 & 30. **ALL MUST GO!** 2002 Buick LeSabre, great shape. 2009 Suzuki Blvd. Motorcycle, odo under 500 miles, some accessories included. Large furniture, cabinets, hutches, bookshelves, dresser. Antiques. *Lots more – come make us an offer!*

**HIFDA WHITE ELEPHANT SALE** – Saturday, May 23, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Holiday Island Fire Station #2 off of Hwy. 23N. Furniture, home décor, books, household goods, outdoor equipment and much more. Proceeds benefit our Fire Department.

## FOR SALE

**TILAPIA.** Live and locally grown. \$1 per inch. Call Sean (479) 244-6654

**WEST COAST INFRA RED SAUNA** – \$2,000. Excellent condition. [kbuying@centurytel.net](mailto:kbuying@centurytel.net). (417) 846-1638 (Home) or (417) 861-8495 (Cell).

## LOST

### REWARD \$100

Lost from Forest Lane behind Elementary School on May 11. Miniature male Pinscher weighs 15 lbs. Call (479) 262-6707 or can leave message. *See ad on page 2!*

## HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS** – Service, bartenders, cooks, prep cooks. Apply in person at Rockin' Pig Saloon or [info@rockinpigsaloon.com](mailto:info@rockinpigsaloon.com)

**ROWDY BEAVER**, part-time office assistance. Familiarity with Word, Quickbooks, Excel a plus. (479) 363-6259

## HELP WANTED

Forest Hill Restaurant in Eureka Springs seeking **QUALIFIED** and **RESPONSIBLE BREAKFAST** and **NIGHT GRILL COOK** to its existing kitchen team. **WAITSTAFF** position available as well. Apply in person and ask for Paul.

**LAUGHING HANDS MASSAGE** is looking for a part-time massage therapist. Call Mary Sue at (479) 244-5954 for information.

**WANTED: OUTGOING CAVE TOUR GUIDES.** Our environmental instructors must be dependable, no smoking, and ready for an active, fun job. Background in hospitality trade or science knowledge is a plus. **Apply at Cosmic Cavern, 6386 Hwy. 21N., Berryville, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**OFF-TRAIL TOUR GUIDE AFTER HOURS** – Physically capable of climbing and leading wild tour experience. Experienced caver preferred. Good pay. **Apply in person at Cosmic Cavern, 6386 Hwy. 21N., Berryville.**



**FRESH HARVEST TASTING ROOM** – Our team is looking for outgoing, positive and polished salespeople to join our team! Great pay and possible benefits. Full and part-time positions available for both of our shops. We offer a positive, fun and fast paced environment. Ideal candidate will have some culinary skills, be able to discuss basic cooking techniques, and be able to lift 30 pounds to shoulder height. Come join a dynamic team! Please send résumé or work experience to POB 14, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or call (479) 253-6247.

## HELP WANTED

**LOVIN' EVERY MINUTE** new show in the city Auditorium now hiring: **>USHER/ GREETERS > CONCESSIONS > MERCHANDISE SALES.** 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Good pay, fun work environment. Open interviews Thursday, May 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Auditorium, or call Express Employment (870) 704-8018.

**Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge is now hiring: PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER.** Good pay, year-round work on Tues. & Wed. Must have reliable transportation and experience. Please email résumé and references to Lori at [tigers@turpentinecreek.org](mailto:tigers@turpentinecreek.org) or fill out an application at the Refuge.

## RECYCLE

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Signs & Stakes at UPS Store

## REAL ESTATE

### HOMES FOR SALE

**LAKEFRONT HOUSE**, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,400 sq. ft. living space. Private boat dock Beaver Lake, Eureka Springs. (479) 253-4158

**CHARMING COTTAGE** on Owen St., one bedroom, one bath, about 900 sq. ft. with porch on two-plus landscaped lots. Built 2002, stucco with cedar trim, metal roof, energy efficient, off-street parking for one. \$119,000. (479) 244-9155

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**HOLIDAY ISLAND VILLAS & TOWNHOUSES** near lake and marina. Peaceful and quiet, ample parking. From \$375/mo. (479) 253-4385

**ROOMY STUDIO APARTMENT**, easy walk downtown. \$550/mo., \$300 deposit. Includes utilities, WiFi. Sorry, no pets, no smoking. (479) 244-9155

**ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT** – Utilities, cable, trash included. Shared laundry. All non-smoking. \$575/mo. (479) 696-9299





WOODLAND REAL ESTATE

## OPEN HOUSE EVENT!

HOLIDAY ISLAND

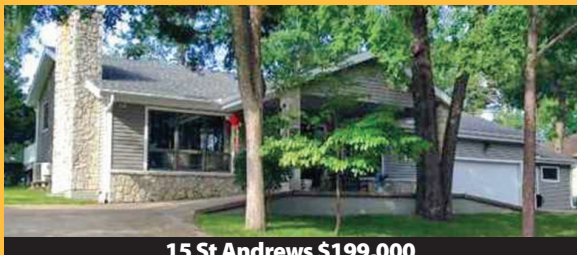
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13 Indian Wells \$199,000



10 Wedgewood \$114,500



15 St Andrews \$199,000

Also:

8 Bluewater \$97,500

43 South Hills Loop \$249,000

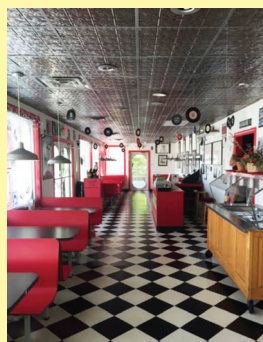
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**RESTAURANT – TURN KEY** All equipment and fixtures included. Great location with busy highway frontage and is near many lodging and other businesses. 2 bedroom, 1 bath living quarters or additional income potential on lower level. Spacious parking lot. Call Jack (479) 253-3711.



**LAKE FRONT** – Recently updated with new roof, paint, wood floors, granite. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, 2-slip private dock great view. Call Evelyn.



**CAREFREE LAKE LIVING** – Low maintenance, 4 bd., 2 ba., open floor plan, fireplace, detached 2-car garage and workshop, lots of deck, gazebo and waterfall, plus 2-slip private dock.

**Evelyn Cross** – Principal Broker, (479) 253-3450  
12608 Hwy. 187 • Eureka Springs

# All Seasons REAL ESTATE



Eureka Springs 479.253.0303

Holiday Island 479.253.7255



**Adorable Cottage Style Home** located just minutes East of Eureka Springs. This home was built in 2011 and has just had all new tile, cabinet faces, hardwood floors and fresh paint. End of road privacy for this 1,848 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with nice covered front & rear porch. Call Glenn at (479) 981-1579. Priced at \$225,000.

### Outstanding Curb Appeal!

On 14th fairway. Ranch w/3B-21/2B; hickory cabinets; EE Radiant Heat. Lots of ceramic floors; storage space; 10'ceilings; custom hot water system; on 14th fairway. Hickory cabinets & built-in hutch; Corian counters; close to shopping center. This property was custom built w/quality and individuality. Across the street is secluded woods, yet close to 18-hole golf course, walking trail and all needed shopping conveniences. The "quiet" truly is beautiful here, but only an hour – Branson/Benton. \$185,000. Don Eiler (479) 981-6313.



**3 BDRM/2 BA Split level home** on 1.455 acres located between Eureka Springs and Berryville. Open kitchen and dining with deck off dining room. 2 car garage, large yard, and covered front porch. Extra space downstairs could be second living area, exercise room or 4th bedroom. \$128,950. Call Robin (479) 981-9187.

[www.EurekaAllSeasons.com](http://www.EurekaAllSeasons.com)



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