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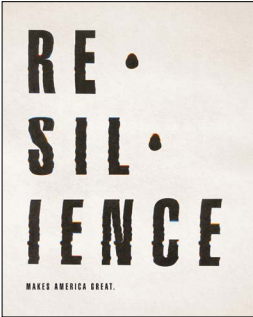
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This week’s Independent thinkers

Artists are revolutionaries any way you look at it. They prefer to create rather than destroy and inspire rather than deceive. Federal sponsorship of the National Endowment for the Arts, which educates and delights the public with depth and imagination (and Keeps America Beautiful) is hanging by a thread. So artists worldwide have taken their talent to the streets. After all, art is universal, to say nothing of defiant.



Grassroots designers have formed the Creative Action Network, which is releasing one poster a day for 100 days with the theme, “What Makes America Great?”

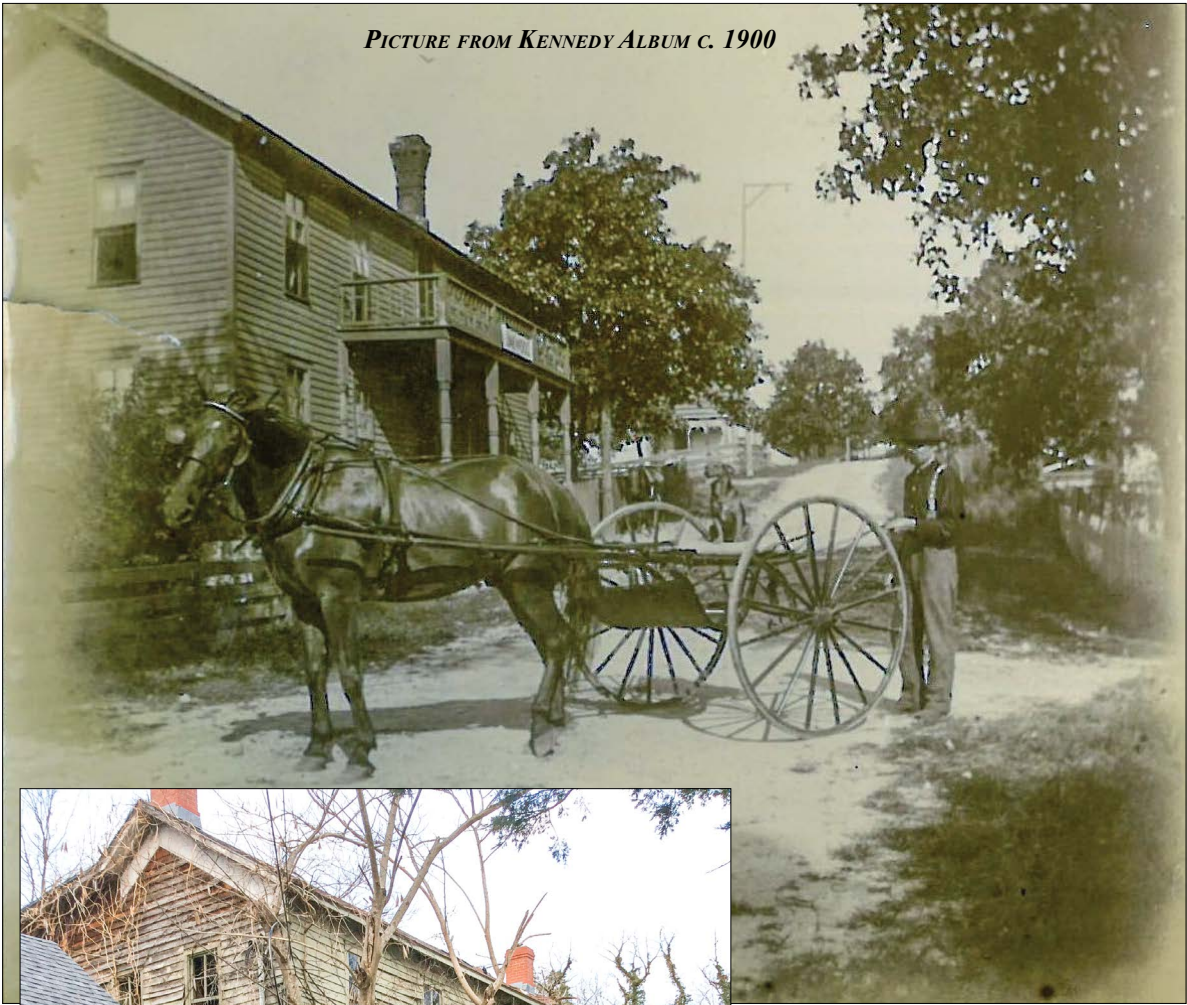
Civil disobedience, peaceful protest, space exploration, tolerance, energy innovation, freedom of press, religion and speech are just a few taglines on What Makes America Great posters, which can be bought at CAN’s website, creativeaction.network.

Ten percent of the proceeds go to Dream Corps, but that’s a whole new Independent Thinker.

*Resilience poster by Emily Kelley via Yes! Magazine*

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**No room in the inn** – The more than 100-year-old former Oakwood Boarding House on Singleton was demolished last Saturday after the Historic District Commission voted Jan. 4 that the building was beyond repair. Although the HDC was saddened to lose the old structure, it had become a health and safety hazard due to extensive damage from neglect. The building was cleared by Rocking W Excavating in Berryville.

*PHOTOS BY LINDA HINDRELET*





**Keeping their voices heard** – Locals gathered in Basin Park Tuesday for the “Rally for the Constitution” bringing signs, instruments and ideas for future actions to keep America the great country it is. There were postcards available for gatherers to send messages to Congress and the fixings for signs on site. At the end of the rally folks paraded around the American flag singing “This Land is Your Land.”

PHOTO BY JAY VRECEK



PHOTO BY GARY TOUB



**Hard to be heard** – Between 125 and 150 people from Ozarks Indivisible showed up at Arkansas Sen. Tom Cotton's Springdale office last Wednesday to peacefully protest Cotton's approval of Donald Trump's policies including a travel ban, Betsy DeVos's confirmation as Secretary of Education, reactivation of waterboarding, not reading executive orders before reading them, refusal to release tax returns and a variety of other stunning moves that seem to have no benefit to democracy, America, or the world. A meeting with Cotton's staff had been set up two weeks earlier, but was abruptly cancelled without explanation or offer of rescheduling. The Springdale protestors, many from Eureka Springs, made national news.

## HDC, short and sweet

NICKY BOYETTE

It was an easy night for the Historic District Commission at its Feb. 2 meeting, as commissioners approved the only item of new business:

- 13 Armstrong – add sunroom over upper deck; change flooring

They also approved these items on the Consent Agenda:

- 125 Spring – new sign
- 6 Center – new sign
- 90 S. Main – new paint colors
- 77 Spring – new paint colors
- 19 Kimberling – portable greenhouse

The Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer believes to be in accordance with the design guidelines.

There were no Administrative Approvals.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m.

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## Being safe underground or in the closet

BECKY GILLETTE

Research recently published in *Science* magazine indicates that large-scale tornado outbreaks are increasingly common in the United States. You only have to look at the devastation caused by an F-5 Joplin, Mo., tornado in 2011 to recognize how deadly these storms can be.

City of Eureka Springs Fire Marshal, firefighter, and emergency medical technician Jimmy Kelley got interested in tornado shelters after an EF-5 tornado wiped out the town of Greensburg, Kan. in 2007.

"We have some friends who lived there, and we saw how that tornado was so strong that it even ripped things out of basements," said Kelley, who also has a background in construction. "I purchased my own steel safe room to put in my garage for my family. Then I started installing for the company I bought my safe room from. After that I started my own business, Eureka Storm Shelters, in 2008."

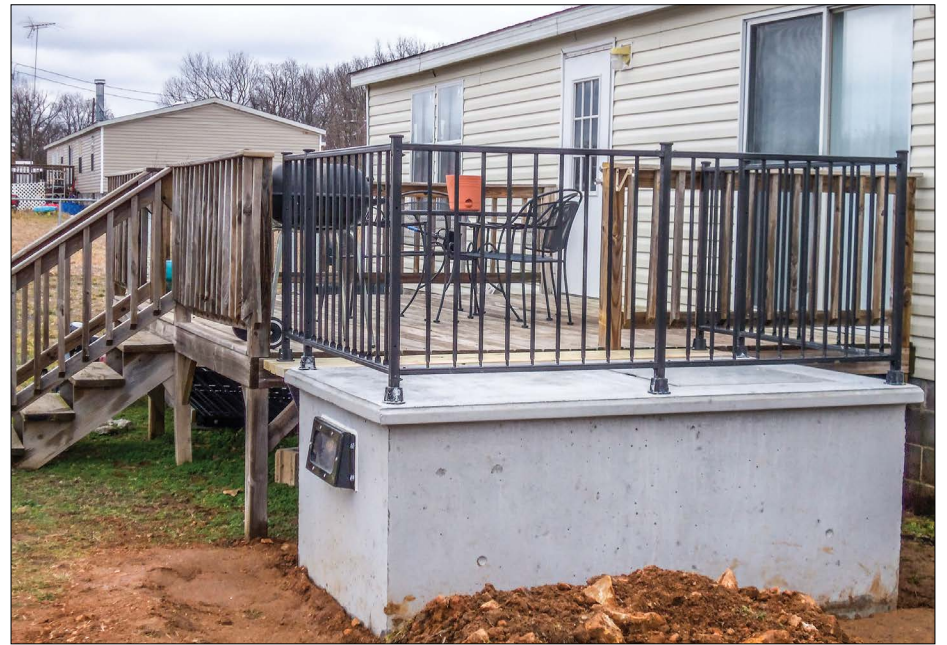
An F-5 is based on an old scale, with wind speeds of 261–318 mph. New scale EF-5 has winds above 200 mph, and can cause the same damage as an F-5.

Kelley's primary job in the past few years has been dealing with local safety issues, which has made him more aware of natural disasters. He felt Eureka Storm Shelters was an ideal sideline business because storm shelters are good for keeping people safe during severe weather – a different kind of "life insurance."

"This is a life-saving thing to prevent your death," Kelley said. "It is an investment to protect your family and friends. We need to be more aware of tornadoes. Watch the weather. There are lots of ways now to get notification of severe weather events. If there is a warning, take advantage of it and take shelter. Take shelter early and stay in them until the storm is over."

Eureka Storm Shelters is affiliated with three different manufacturers.

"That is a big advantage for our customers," Kelley said. "We can offer



different kinds of shelters including ones that are handicapped accessible. The steel shelters are made from quarter-inch steel that can be anchored to a concrete floor in a garage or closet. Concrete shelters

go outside. Sloped-front concrete shelters below ground are probably our most popular. Their average cost is around \$3,300 installed. The cost varies a lot in

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### Trials and triumphs of a Black Hungarian

NICKY BOYETTE

It always starts in the winter with a fire in the woodstove, a recently-arrived seed catalog and a glass of wine from a box. Or in the past it did since seed ordering seems to be moving online, which is a contradiction in the sense that evaluating which exotic tomato variety to grow next summer by

perusing a catalog seems more organic than wandering through websites. On the other hand, have you seen the eggplant choices you can find online?

A seed catalog of coffee table quality comes from Baker Creek Seeds of Mansfield, Mo. The catalog is a history lesson and an uplifting visual delight. Even folks who cannot afford to order seeds from catalogs will at least be inspired enough by this one to grab a couple 10-cent packets of seeds at the checkout stand at Dollar General and start a garden. These catalogs are classy enough to give as Christmas presents but only after you've ordered, or maybe wait 'til next year when you get the newer one.

Redwood City Seeds has a bare bones and unique catalog featuring 54 hot peppers, and owner Craig Dremann developed a fascinating numbered scale for comparing relative heat. Fresh jalapenos measure at 238 on Dremann's Hotness Scale, which is just below fresh chimayos at 370. Fresh serranos up the ante a bit at 1,250, which is about halfway between dried Yellow Aji and dried Cascabel.

Serious hot pepper fans are not even heated up yet. Fresh Tabascos tip the scale at a whopping 10,000. Next would be the Big Sun Scotch Bonnet at 11,428. There are five habañero varieties from twice as hot as Scotch Bonnet to almost four times as hot according to Dremann's chart, and we have just now entered Dremann's top ten.

The top five, and the numbers are for dried peppers, are the mustard habañero at 36,810; peach habañero at 41,558; Bhut Jolokia, 60,000; Tepin (with seeds removed), 64,000; and the hottest honcho of them all according to Dremann is Craig's Trinidad Scorpion at 144,000.

For heat, if a jalapeño were a sunflower, the Trinidad Scorpion would be Kansas.

Dremann says in the catalog, "This pepper, when fresh or dried, is extremely dangerous, and you need to wear latex gloves, safety goggles, clothing that you can immediately remove and wash after you are finished, and a fume mask (like 3M model 6247) to protect yourself when cutting the fresh or dried fruit, and only work on this pepper outside. [Upon] Purchase of these seeds, the buyer assumes all responsibility for the safe use and handling of this pepper."

A packet of 35 seeds costs \$10. Protective equipment is extra.

But it is the Baker Creek catalog which offers Black Hungarian, a supposedly mild hot pepper. "Unique, black-colored fruit that are the shape of a Jalapeño. They are mildly hot and have a delicious flavor," the catalog claims.

A useful enterprise is to make a spicy paprika with a mix with dehydrated mildly hot peppers such as Almas, Leutschauers, Golden Cayennes and Black Hungarians.

It might come as a surprise to a gardener to see that Black Hungarian leaves display a dark-on-green pattern. In a row of pepper seedlings, it is easy to pick out which are Black Hungarians.

The fruit go from bright green to purplish dark, and finish with a charming burgundy red nuanced with purple. They provide enough heat to scare away wieners but they will not curl concrete. They are not listed on Dremann's Hotness Scale because he does not carry them, and as for heat, Black Hungarians won't put Bhut Jolokias out of business.

One way to make paprika is to cut up

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# Eureka! I found a job!

BECKY GILLETTE

Jay Fusaro “found” Eureka Springs during a motorcycle trip in 2009, and when he came back with his wife, Rosemary, in 2011, she also fell in love with the town. They purchased a home in here in 2011, and became full-time residents in June 2015.

Fusaro operates Eureka Professional Services, a business that prepares people to conduct a job search. He takes on individual clients and sticks with them until they land the job they want. And he helps others with the advice in his book, *From The Other Side of the Desk, A Practical Guide to Shortening Your Job Search*, which he authored with the help of Rosemary, whose career in banking included being executive vice president and chief lending official for Liberty Capital Bank in Addison, Texas.

Jay, a CPA in Texas, had a 28-year career in finance before deciding he wanted to do something different.

“I thought my niche would be to help people conduct an efficient and effective job search,” he said. “Through my experience from the employer’s side of interviewing

hundreds of people and hiring dozens of people, as well as being in a job search myself, I believed I could come up with a process or methodology to shorten people’s job search. So in 2013, I started Eureka Professional Services.”

The story about the naming of Eureka Springs is that an early explorer said, “Eureka! I found it!” after discovering the Basin Spring reputed for its healing properties. Fusaro’s idea was that he “found” Eureka, and wanted to help people find a job.

*From The Other Side of the Desk* is the title because he interacts with clients as if he were the hiring manager. He helps job seekers get comfortable with being interviewed, helps them script what they will say during the interview, and otherwise primes them for success.

He teaches clients six very specific skills: 1. How to write a résumé. 2. How to write a cover letter. 3. How to network. 4. How to interview. 5. How to negotiate an offer. 6. What to do in your first 100 days on the job.

“I teach them a skill,” Fusaro said. “I

don’t find a job for them. I’m not a recruiter. I’m not a placement agency. I don’t find the positions for people, but I teach them the skills they need to conduct an efficient and effective job search. My business model is I charge a flat fee, and I stay with my clients until they land the new job. I have had sixty-eight clients land a job. The average job search for a professional is eight to nine months. And my clients land on a job in three months on average.”

The industry average rate for success in a job interview is about 25 percent. “My clients have about a sixty-four percent interview success rate,” Fusaro said.

Of the skills he teaches, he said the one people struggle the most with is how to effectively network. And most people also don’t know the importance of preparing for a job interview.

“Preparation will help relieve stress,” Fusaro said. “If you are very well prepared, then your stress level will be reduced. Too many people go into an interview and ad lib. But eighty percent of what you say should be scripted out

and twenty percent should be ad lib.”

Dress is important. You have to make sure that you look professional, especially when you are networking because you never know when you are talking to someone if they know of an opportunity, but aren’t going to tell you about that opportunity until they can assess you. If you don’t show them respect by the way you dress, you are not going to get very far,” Fusaro said.

In addition to death of a loved one and divorce, a job change is one of the most stressful things people go through in life. Failing to find a job can be very damaging not just to finances, but someone’s self-esteem.

“That’s why I talk about being confident when you are talking to people and not letting looking for a job damage your self-esteem because it is nothing to be ashamed about,” Fusaro said.

A key tip for the job interview is explaining how your experience can benefit the company; it is about identifying the problem the employer has and presenting

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**Community Center Foundation receives healthy check** – The Rotary Club of Eureka Springs donated \$4,000 made from Octoberfest to the Community Center Foundation. The donation will be used to renovate the lobby area adjacent to the gym. Pictured Back row: (l-r) Glenn Crenshaw, Al Larson, Bill Featherstone and Jean Elderwind of the Community Center Foundation. Front row: (l-r) Rotarians Sandy Maki, Dorothy Guertin and Cathy Handley, Diane Murphy of the Community Center Foundation, Rotarian

Allen Huffman and Kathy Remenar and Jack Moyer of the Community Center Foundation. **PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO**



**12<sup>th</sup> Eureka Mardi Gras in full swing** – The Grand Taverne Restaurant was packed for the annual Taste of N'Awlins event held by Krewe of Krazo. Beignets, gumbo and café au lait were served and The Royal Court mingled with the crowd. After the Royal Court was introduced they and their followers took up decorated umbrellas to strut along the street. **PHOTOS BY JAY VRECEK**



## One Billion Rising sponsoring Solidarity event

On Feb. 12, from 1:30 – 4, local organizers of the One Billion Rising movement will host the 3rd

annual event at Main Stage Creative Community Center, 67 N. Main St, in Eureka Springs.

According to United Nations statistics, one in three women will be beaten or raped during her lifetime. Every February since 2013, people rise to show local communities and the world how to shine a light on the impunity and injustice that survivors face.

Speakers on Sunday, Feb. 12 will be John McGee, director of the Northwest

Arkansas Shelter; Rev. Blake Lasater from the Eureka Springs Methodist Church, and volunteers from the Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource Center in Berryville.

Entertainment will feature Morty and Melanie Mortensen from Fayetteville, Catherine Reed with Rain Equine, and Pearl Brick. Bring a drum, sing the song, share your story. To learn more, Onebillionrising.org. For the song and dance, youtube.com.

## Last Sunday in February is looking Souper

The Holiday Island Fire Department's Souper Sunday is Feb. 26 at the Holiday Island Country Club Ballroom. Stop by for the best homemade soup you have ever tasted from 10 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Adults are \$6 and children under 12 are \$3. If you would like to donate soup, call Mary Amundsen at (479) 363-8125.



**This is where it was and where it will be again** – John Cross, owner of the Clark and Klock Building holds up some of the trim being re-installed at 81 Spring this week. “Many building exteriors in Eureka Springs are authentic, but it’s hard to find original interiors,” Cross said. Victorian oak roses and doors, baseboards and trim had been removed by a tenant several years ago and replaced with pine. The circuit court ordered their return. The building houses four shops and five apartments.

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



## Lions Club announcement

The Lions Club of Eureka Springs now meets only once a month on the second Wednesday at the Forest Hill Restaurant at noon.

## Eureka showing off its talent

We’ve Got Talent, a musical variety extravaganza staged by Carroll County Music Group to provide funds for area youth to attend music camps and other music enrichment opportunities, will be at the Auditorium on March 5. The show will feature local and area talent ranging from solo singers, ensembles, choirs, dance groups, bands and instrumentalists. Call Pamela Jones at (479) 253-7296 for more information



**Blooming in Mardi Gras colors** – Krewe du Kork beadazzled a tree along the Mardi Gras parade route on Spring Street, turning it into a Eureka Gras Bead Tree. PHOTO SUBMITTED

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## A bit of history torn down

Editor,

A century old home on Singleton was torn down this morning without even a whimper. It was sad, really, that nothing was done to try and save it. Singleton loses our designation as the only street in Eureka that had houses all over a century old. I cannot understand why nothing was done to try and save it years ago, when there was still a chance to restore it. I cannot understand why, when the decision was made to allow it to be torn down, no effort was made to salvage anything – solid core handmade doors, antique windows, door knobs, handmade nails, molding, trim, nothing was saved. It was all loaded to the dump. It saddened me to hear it go.

I admire those at 8 Washington that have saved that old house, and the house diagonal to it that has received new life after I was certain it would be torn down. Eureka and its historic district, commissions, and councils need to take notice. It is easier to leave a house to be deemed “unrepairable” than it is to get permission to restore a house.

A stop work order is put in place on a house under restoration for one window being two inches shorter than the original, but there was little deliberation before tearing down an historic house.

*Christi Wagner, Singleton resident*

## Oppose division

Editor,

Donald Trump was made president by the Electoral College while a majority of voters opposed his election. In the first few days of office he ramrodded his personal agenda forward showing complete disdain for those who have disagreed with him. He has shown an eagerness to tear the nation

apart on every issue, without regard to our people, the differences between us, or the damages he inflicts, at home or abroad.

He claims to be a builder. He puts his name at the top of tall buildings but has never built anything without tearing down first. That’s exactly what he’s doing to us. If he was morally capable of leading this nation, he would work to bring us together, not rip us further apart.

All of this fits his classic style. When he wanted to build his Trump Tower in New York City, the historic Bonwit Teller building stood in the way. When the public showed concern for the huge sculptures engraved in the sides, he had them jackhammered and destroyed in the night. Is that not what he’s doing to us?

Americans have a tradition of peacefully working to settle issues through compassion and compromise. Trump has already proven himself to be a megalomaniac. I ask every elected representative and every citizen to oppose Donald J. Trump on every front.

*Doug Stowe*

## Strong women are a force

Editor,

While we have fixated on Trump’s tweets, and Kellyann Conway’s lies... I mean alternative facts... right here in Arkansas we have a constitutional crisis of our own.

With no public discussion and in less than two months, Republicons passed a law that allows a rapist to sue his victim and her doctor over an abortion. No corresponding law was passed to force the rapist to pay for the child’s existence (food, clothing, housing or education;) but he gets the right to torture his victim again. Of course, similar laws in Oklahoma, Alabama, Kansas and Louisiana

have been blocked by the courts, but never mind that; these legislators mean to have their way with women.

I guess I can understand these small men’s fears. Strong women are a force to be reckoned with and Repulicon laws are designed to keep women caged and under control so these men feel less afraid. Taxpayers will pay a financial price to defend this ridiculous law, which like in all the other states, will be struck down by the courts.

The Right seems to hate women and only care for children *before* they are born. After birth, they seem determined to make the children suffer with poor education, healthcare and little or no food.

Good Luck to us all.

*Sheri Hanson*

## Need a president, not a ‘ruler’

Editor,

For those of you who are not scared s..... of *his* budding Fascism, you are not paying attention to *his* agenda, *his* appointees, *his* “alt-right” (white supremacist) advisors, and *his* egomaniacal behavior.

Angela Y. Davis wrote, “Repression is the response of an increasingly desperate imperialist ruling clique to contain an otherwise uncontrollable and growing popular disaffection leading ultimately to the revolutionary transformation of society.”

Yes, we the people are disaffected and disgusted with government for only the rich; however, those naive people who voted for *him* indulged in mass hallucinations that *he* would bring good changes for working people. They voted *against their own interests!*

He *is* a Fascist and although we who

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## WEEK’S Top Tweets

**@E\_lok44:** Do these camo pants make me look fatigued?

**@brenttweets:** Let me make this simple, I want to be invited but I don’t want to go.

**@Michael\_Erhart:** “I love my Job!” – Job’s wife.

**@buckylsoptope:** Horse: \*walks into a bar.\* Bartender: Why the long face? Horse: Updog. Bartender: What’s updog? Horse: Not much, just walking into a bar.

**@bellilaugh:** You know what the Mexicans are saying about the wall? Get over it.

**@boleyngrily:** Awww. Looks like the neighbors are having the

police dept. over for brunch.

**@averagecorners:** “Grab a Pop Tart!” I tell my kids as I’m mixing up the dog’s breakfast of organic, grain-free dog food with Greek yogurt and \$85 vitamins.

**@Marfsalvadore:** [Interview room] Me: I’m not saying a word without my lawyer present. Cop: You ARE the lawyer. Me: So where’s my present?

**@socialmime:** What’s the difference between a \$20 steak and a \$50 steak? February 14<sup>th</sup>.

**@fro\_yo:** I’ve got 99 problems and being upside down ain’t one. OK, wait, I’ve got 66 problems.



## Is the Diamond Pipeline legal?

“Young man, let me remind you that this is a court of law and not a court of justice.” – OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES JR. 1928

Deciding what is legal is difficult when the decision-making process is broken. Diamond has not been approved. No one has challenged Diamond.

### What is the Diamond legal challenge?

From a legal perspective, the Diamond project is a mess. The line starts in Oklahoma, splits Arkansas in half, and the last pipe ends in Memphis. The 1940's Valero Refinery is not idle, the Valero 12 kept gasoline trucks from making deliveries until reinforcements came to arrest our Water Guardians. The Diamond Legal Challenge will deal only with the pipeline within Arkansas, in an Arkansas court, with an expert legal team. I must wait for a court filing before disclosing the plans. Diamond is going down and it is not going to be easy or pretty.

### Has anyone opposed Diamond in court?

Several landowners tried to get a fair settlement for the taking of their land before signing permanent easements. Diamond offered to settle, one at a time, making secret deals. Most landowners abused by aggressive land agents and forced to hire lawyers and sign non-disclosure agreements, choose to stay silent. Clarksville Light and Water tried to move the line away from their water intake to protect public water. Diamond said NO, and paid CL&W to move the water intake, with a non-disclosure agreement.

### Why did Diamond start construction?

Diamond has billions of dollars to win and little to lose. *Pretending* to have the right to drill and weld pipes, Texas crews are working overtime to finish the line before we know it. Pretending is a powerful strategy.

### How did Diamond get so far?

Diamond came to Arkansas in 2013 to grease the wheels, with a sketch of the route. They made minor adjustments pretending to care. Details of handshakes and secret deals are unknown. The rest was easy. Diamond said they were a pipeline company in good standing. Xavier Pena handled the incorporation as DP Pipeline, LCC. Diamond got landowners to sign easement agreements. Diamond said they would build a safe line. The Corps of Engineers had no environmental concerns, and gave Diamond a permit to tunnel underneath our rivers. The Arkansas Public Service Commission gave them a permit without

review, public notice, or intervenors, pretending oil spills would not impact river navigation. Diamond has permits to tunnel *four miles* of the route, and no one has reviewed the structural design of the complete pipeline.

### Why has the Diamond project gone unchallenged?

*Superstition.* People say “there is nothing I can do,” “this is Arkansas,” “Diamond has unlimited legal funds,” etc. These beliefs are not based on facts or logic. People have the ultimate power.

*Uncertainty.* No one knows when or where the pipeline is going to leak. We know it is going to happen, but secretly hope it will be far away.

*Fear.* Authorities choose to believe what Diamond says, and ignore available evidence and opposing comments, to avoid taking a stand.

*Avoidance.* Pretending all is good, is easy, but false.

*Ignorance.* Choosing to believe false promises of low-cost oil and other benefits.

*Corruption.* Diamond has deep pockets.

### Why join the Diamond legal challenge?

The right thing to do, a matter of pride and integrity.

Trump wants more: Keystone XL, DAPL, and other pipelines.

Arkansans, near or far from the line, will pay for all damages: public health floods, lost crops, spills cleanup, water, etc.

High probability of success, low-cost, low-risk, community-based.

### Remember Mayflower

Mayflower was devastated in 2013 and has not recovered. Hospitals and nearby clinics do not keep track of cancer patients or anyone ill from the spill. Schools and elected officials got paid to keep silent. ExxonMobil got a free pass. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 2016, opposed a \$2.6 million fine saying, “*Allowing the order to stand would make companies ‘think twice’ before investing in future pipelines and adversely affect the national economy.*”

Diamond has not been approved. The **legal challenge** will protect Arkansans and stop Diamond.

**Dr. Luis Contreras**



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Valentine's Day is coming up next week. It falls on a Tuesday too, some mid-week good news indeed for hoteliers, restaurateurs, and operators of romantic getaways right here and right now in the beautiful Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. And if you're alone, or deeply in love with yourself, you can always find romance at the public library.

My candidate for the saddest love story is Victor Hugo's *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. It's about the unreasonable love of the hunchback Quasimodo for a hot Gypsy dancer named Esmeralda. Hugo wrote, “Love is like a tree: it grows by itself, roots itself deeply in our being and continues to flourish over a heart in ruin. The inexplicable fact is that the blinder it is, the more tenacious it is. It is never stronger than when it is completely unreasonable.”

I never liked the play *Romeo and Juliette* because of its frustrating ending. But I like knowing that the Italian city of Verona, where Shakespeare's lovers Romeo and Juliet lived, receives about 1,000 letters addressed to Juliet every Valentine's Day. I call that bittersweet. Think about someone in, say, oh, Green Forest – some depressive old bachelor – sitting down at a lonely kitchen table and writing a love letter to a long departed – and make believe – girl in Italy. Doesn't that pull at your heartstrings?

A favorite love story, especially for women, is *Pride and Prejudice*, written by Jane Austen, or *According to the Gospel of Mark Twain*, “that gold digger, Jane Austen.” As I vaguely recall, the plot is based on mother's advice that “it's as easy to fall in love with a rich man as a poor man.” In *P&P*, Mr. Darcy is that rich man, and Elizabeth Bennet convinces him that she is a worthy, albeit independent and forthright, object of affection.

Among these love stories is the undiscovered masterpiece, *Coffee with John Heartbreak: A Mostly True Story of Berryville, Arkansas*. It is about a retiring bookseller who is hopelessly and endlessly in love with a woman who “... is hell on wheels, and who makes him happy every time he sees her.”

Happy Valentine's Day, and happy reading.



## A little help from our friends:

• **Good Shepherd Humane Society** monthly board meetings are held the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at LeStick Nouveau Restaurant, 63 Spring St. All are welcome.

• **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center is open Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at 109 W. Church Ave. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676.

• **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women’s Shelter serving Carroll County – “Empowering families to live free of violence.” (800) 775-9011 [www.nwaws.org](http://www.nwaws.org)

• **A Cup of Love Ministry** – Feeding the hungry. Located at 4032 E. Van Buren, Hwy. 62. Serving soup Monday – Friday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday service – 10:30 a.m. – noon potluck following. Wednesday – Bible Study 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Caring for our community, spirit, soul and body. (479) 363-4529.

• **Flint Street Fellowship food pantry, lunch, free clothing** – Pantry open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Free lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Free clothes/shoes closet, books and household items. (479) 253-9491 or 253-4945. Leave donations in barrel at entrance if facility is closed.

• **Wildflowers one-dollar, furniture barn/thrift store** US 62E across from Hill County Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building every Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind the chapel open Wednesdays – Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs Thursday – Saturday between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Healing and delivery outreach in chapel Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

• **Recorded Teachings and Meditation Monday** – Recorded Rinpoche teachings at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays followed by meditation at 6 p.m. Call Alece at (479) 244-6841 or Gary at (479) 2444-6840.

• **Celebrate Recovery** – Soul Purpose Ministries, 801 S. Springfield, Green Forest, 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Potluck followed by 12-step Christ-centered meetings for those suffering from addiction, habit, hang-up or hurt.

• **Grief Share** – A Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one will begin on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 2 – 4 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share with others experiencing similar circumstances in an informal, confidential setting. Call (479) 253-8925 or email [lardellen@gmail.com](mailto:lardellen@gmail.com). You may join at anytime.

• **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371 • **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn.

• **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 981-1686. • **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m. • **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956 • **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All other meetings: See [www.nwarkaa.org](http://www.nwarkaa.org)

• **St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Store** – First Tuesdays – provide assistance with medical help, utilities, clothing, emergency shelter, shoes, etc. Annual charity Christmas Gift & Food Program. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 1844 Hwy. 62W Berryville.

• **St. James’ Community Suppers** – Held Sunday from 5 – 6:30 p.m. Meals provided by local restaurants and are free to all. St. James’ Episcopal Church is located at 86 Prospect Avenue on the historic loop and meals are served in the undercroft.

• **Support Group** – for those with **Parkinson’s** and their caregivers, first Wednesday of each month, ECHO Community Room at 10 a.m. For questions email Sally at [sarahg@arkansas.net](mailto:sarahg@arkansas.net) or call (479) 9810-1587. Next meeting Dec. 7.

## INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

### JANUARY 30

7:17 a.m. – Delivery person set off an alarm at a business, but the constable on patrol determined the building was secure.

11:29 a.m. – Central dispatch reported a 911 call originated at the middle school, but the dispatcher just heard kids talking and laughing. Responding constables found no problems on campus.

4:55 p.m. – Witness reported a male was chasing a female and yelling near a restaurant along US 62. Constable found them near their residence, and they claimed nothing had happened.

### JANUARY 31

3:47 a.m. – Resident near downtown told ESPD she had been awakened by a male running down the middle of her street. Constables encountered the person and arrested him for public intoxication and on outstanding ESPD warrants for failure to pay and failure to appear.

9:56 a.m. – Animal Control went to check on dogs barking just east of downtown, but the owners were not home.

3:55 p.m. – Constable spoke with an out-of-town couple about a missing iPad.

4:02 p.m. – One roommate accused the other roommate of stealing.

5:56 p.m. – A couple in a vehicle were having a domestic dispute, and a constable spoke with them.

8:38 p.m. – Constable looked for a reportedly inebriated individual.

9:11 p.m. – Constables arrested a person for obstructing governmental operations and hindering apprehension.

11:29 p.m. – Call came in about a possibly injured person heading east of US 62. Constables watched for but did not encounter the vehicle.

### FEBRUARY 1

9:17 a.m. – On a street south of downtown, dogs were running amok through a neighborhood. Animal Control issued a warning to the owner regarding leash laws.

9:50 a.m. – Delivery truck hit an awning downtown rendering it unstable which prompted ESPD to close one lane of traffic for a while.

### FEBRUARY 2

10:19 a.m. – A vehicle reportedly jumped out of gear and rolled backward into a house near downtown.

3:58 p.m. – Constable went to a residence for a welfare check.

4:26 p.m. – Constable performed another welfare check.

### FEBRUARY 3

12:10 a.m. – Observer reported a possibly

intoxicated motorist, but constables never saw the vehicle.

6:58 a.m. – Someone stuck a newspaper between the doors of a business setting off the alarm. Constable found the building secure.

### FEBRUARY 4

2:36 p.m. – Witness reported a motorist on Main Street was stopping in the street and attempting to get people to come to the vehicle. Constable advised the driver against such behavior.

### FEBRUARY 5

2:16 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI, driving with a suspended license, expired vehicle license and driving left of center.

10:28 a.m. – Someone stole change and keys from a parked vehicle during the night.

11:18 a.m. – Father asked for a welfare check on his young children because a neighbor heard yelling in the apartment. Constable found everyone doing okay.

2 p.m. – Resident near downtown reported gas had been siphoned from his vehicle for the second time recently.

### FEBRUARY 6

3:36 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for possession of a controlled substance and felony theft by receiving a truck reported stolen by the Harrison PD.

6:24 a.m. – Resident near downtown asked for a constable because she suspected someone might be in her yard. Constable checked the area and found a deer and a cat but no humans in the vicinity.

## Bible studies into Present Truth at A Cup of Love Ministry

A Cup of Love Ministry will have Charlie Burks presenting the *Journey to Wholeness* on Mondays starting on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. A Cup of Love Ministry is located at 4032 E. Van Buren. Call (479) 363-4529 for more information

## Auditions for March plays

The Holiday Island Theater Guild will be holding auditions on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 13 at 6:45 p.m. at the Holiday Island 18 Hole Clubhouse, Room A. The play selection committee is planning on 4 short one-act plays. Come join and try out your acting skills. For more information call (479) 981-2638.



## Foundation Farm holding classes

Farming classes will be held on Thursdays from 3:30 – 5 p.m. at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street starting on March 2.

- **Thursday, March 2** – Preparing and Nourishing your Soil Organically
- **Thursday, March 9** – 4 Season Gardening: Planning and Plant Making
- **Thursday, March 16** – Winter Farming: Technology and Method

- **Thursday, March 23** – Insect and Disease Management
- **Thursday, March 30** – Perfect Year-round Greens
- **Thursday, April 6** – Perfect Tomatoes
- **Thursday, April 13** – At Farm, hands-on building a no-till bed

Fee is \$20 per call or \$120 for all seven classes. RSVP by calling (479) 981-2977 or email [mamakapa@yahoo.com](mailto:mamakapa@yahoo.com)

## Conservation group holds banquet

The Ozark Mountain Chapter Quail Forever will hold a banquet on Saturday, March 25 at the Quality Inn Harrison Convention Center, 1210 N Hwy 62/65 with doors opening a 5:30 p.m. Quail Forever is a 501(c)(3) non-profit dedicated to the conservation of quail, pheasants and other wildlife through habitat improvements, public awareness, education and land management policies. Purchase tickets online at [pheasantsforeverevents.org](http://pheasantsforeverevents.org).

## Soccer registration starts Feb. 22

The Eureka Springs Youth Soccer Club will have its spring sign-up and registration for new and returning players at the Eureka Springs Middle-School Cafeteria on Wednesday, Feb.

22 from 3 – 5 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9 – 11:30 a.m. Check the club website at [www.eteamz.com/eurekasoccer](http://www.eteamz.com/eurekasoccer) for more information on sign-up, fees, teams and first practices.

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our area due to our rocky soil.”

Kelley said all the shelters they sell and install are tested by Texas Tech University to make sure they meet FEMA compliance standards.

“One of the things we are able to do because we are local is provide free site visits to go over possible locations and see what is right for customers as to their age and abilities, and the terrain around the home,” Kelley said. “We have good track record. People know us. I have lived here all my life. If customers have any trouble with their unit, we will repair or replace it. All shelters come with a ten-year limited warranty.”

Types of storm shelters offered include the sloped-in concrete, concrete flat top in-ground shelters, concrete above ground safe rooms, steel safe rooms, and steel panel safe rooms. A new offering is the SafePorch made of 4 1/2” thick walls, floor and roof using high compression concrete poured over steel mesh screens and rebar. The SafePorch is buried in the ground with a wide lip all the way around acts as an anchor adding increased resistance to any movement or shifting. Kelley said the SafePorch is designed for mobile homes, which often are the homes where fatalities are most likely

to occur during a tornado. Kelley said since the SafePorch is not actually attached to the house, but adjacent to it, destruction of the house does not affect the shelter.

Kelley said because he is aware that policeman, firemen, emergency medical services personnel and military members are out protecting the public after natural disaster, they offer a \$100 discount to active and retired people in those professions.

Kelley says interest in storm shelters

peaked after a big tornado such as the Joplin tornado in 2011. Eureka Springs hasn’t had a strong tornado in modern days, but there have been tornadoes hit in Busch, Holiday Island and Berryville. Kelley said his customers like the peace of mind that comes with knowing they have a safe place to shelter should a tornado come their way.

For more information, see [eurekastormshelters.com](http://eurekastormshelters.com) or call (479) 253-6320.



## Peaceful meditation, reading and discussion at Heart of Many Ways

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

## Foreign film screening at Library

The Carnegie Library Secret Season Cinema brings you the French film *My Golden Days* that centers around Paul, an anthropologist preparing to leave Tajikistan who has a series of flashbacks that include his mother’s madness, his father’s depression, the love of his life and a trip to the USSR where he offers

his identity to a young Russian.

This film is rated R. Screening in the Library Annex Friends Room on Friday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. Admission and popcorn are free. For more information go to the events calendar at [eurekcalibrary.org](http://eurekcalibrary.org) or call (479) 253-8754.

## Sounds of love

Let the Clear Spring School Singing Valentines deliver a medley of love songs and a rose to your sweetheart or special someone. Cost is \$25 and times and areas are limited. Call (479) 253-7888 to schedule.

## Vocal meditation at Metafizzies

Rebekah Clark will lead the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society meeting in a session of Divine Singing and Sound Meditation on Monday, Feb. 13. No vocal experience is necessary. Chants and mantras

from multiple traditions will be used. The gathering will begin at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.



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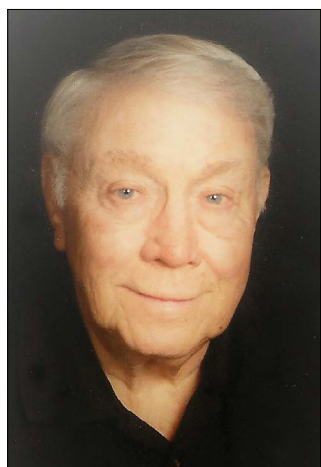
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## Hal Eldon Mapes Feb. 22, 1940 – Feb. 5, 2017

Hal Eldon Mapes, 76, of Holiday Island, Ark., passed away on Feb. 5, 2017. He was born Feb. 22, 1940, to Benjamin Harrison and Winona (Frances) Mapes. Hal is preceded in death by his parents and younger brother, Dennis Mapes.

He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Bonnie Mapes, brother Merle (Harry) Mapes, and sister Janell Jones. He had three sons, Mark E. Mapes, Brian C. Mapes and wife, Nicole, Stephen B. Mapes and his wife, Christina, who all reside in Topeka, Kan. He also had five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and one great step-grandchild.

Hal was in the Navy from 1959 – 1963 working as a Radioman. He retained the ability to read Morse code throughout his life.

Hal and Bonnie met while working for Boeing in Wichita Kan.

They were married on April 24, 1965 in Byron, Okla. Hal took a job in Topeka, Kan., working for BCBS in 1973 retiring in 2000 to Holiday Island, Ark.

Hal was in bowling leagues most of his life, rolling two perfect games. He was also an excellent pool player and a dedicated baseball coach for over a decade. He enjoyed playing golf and was a member of several leagues. Hal was a member of the Elks' Lodge. Hal will be remembered as a loving, devoted husband and father.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11, 2017, at the Holiday Island Community Church with Pastor Jeff Timm officiating.

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

## Marguerite Lucy O'Brien McClung April 21, 1919 – Feb. 1, 2017

Marguerite Lucy O'Brien McClung of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born April 21, 1919 in St. Paul, Kan., daughter of William Felix and Lucy Ethel (Norris) O'Brien. She departed this life Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2017, in Eureka Springs, Ark. at age 97.

Marguerite was a member of the Eureka Springs Garden Club, St. Elizabeth's Church Altar Society and Eureka Springs Ukulele Club. She loved spending time with family and friends.

She is survived by her children, six sons, Clell Leroy McClung and wife, Sherry, of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Donald D. McClung and wife, Sandy of Berryville, Ark.; Joseph A. McClung, Sr., and wife, Sandy, of Eureka Springs, Ark.; Terrence P. McClung of Eureka Springs, Ark.; Christopher L. McClung and wife, Barb, of Eureka Springs, Ark.; Brian J. McClung and wife, Debbie, of Mountain View, Ark.; two daughters, Janice A. (McClung) Boyes and husband,

Richard, of Lake Catherine State Park, Arkansas; Amy L. (McClung) Squires, and husband, Jim, of Springfield, Mo.; sister, Patricia (O'Brien) Rice of Wichita, Kan.; 26 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, family members and friends.

On October 2, 1939 she was united in marriage to Clell Lafayette McClung, who preceded her in death. She is also preceded in death by her parents, William Felix "Butch" and Lucy (Norris) O'Brien; three daughters, Marilyn Jane McClung, Kathleen McClung and Marta Clare (McClung) Jordan; two brothers and three sisters.

The family's deepest gratitude goes out to the staffs of



Brighton Ridge and Circle of Life Hospice for the kind and loving care they provided to our mother.

A Rosary was held Feb. 3 at St. Elizabeth Parish Center, Eureka Springs, Ark., and a private family service was Feb. 4, 2017 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Fr. James Fanrak officiating.

Interment was at the Fuller-McClung Cemetery under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Memorial donations may be made to St. Vincent De Paul Society, 1844 Hwy. 62 West, Berryville, Ark. 72616 or Circle of Life Hospice, 901 Jones Road, Springdale, Ark. 72762

Online condolences may be sent to the family at

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## Lee R. McNeill July 11, 1953 – Feb. 2, 2017

Lee R. McNeill of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born July 11, 1953, in Berryville, Ark., son of Andrew McNeill and Marian (Perkins) Deans. He departed this life Thursday, Feb. 2, 2017 in Eureka Springs at age 63.

He is survived by two sons, Martin McNeill and wife, Mandy, of Golden, Mo.; Brian McNeill of Eureka Springs, Ark.; mother, Marian Deans of Cushing, Okla.; four sisters, Joyce Phillips and husband, Sam, of Mississippi; Joan Clark of South Carolina; Jean McNeill and Freddie Wilson of Stroud, Okla.; Jessie Dodson and Larry Rich of Cushing, Okla.; grandson, Michael McNeill; former wife and best friend, Patricia Ann McNeill; several nieces, nephews other family, friends and loved ones.

He is preceded in death by his father, Andrew McNeill.

Visitation was Feb. 7, 2017 at Nelson's Chapel of the Springs, Eureka Springs, Ark., and funeral service Feb. 8, 2017 at Nelson's Chapel of the Springs with Brother Billy Williams officiating. Interment followed the service at the Shady Grove Cemetery, Osage, Ark., under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cowboy Church, P.O. Box 883, Green Forest, Arkansas 72638. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



## Roy Rex Rogers Jan. 11, 1943 – Jan. 28, 2017

Roy Rex Rogers of Holiday Island, Ark., was born Jan. 11, 1943, in Paris, Ark., son of Roy Vernon and Geneva Amma (Nelson) Rogers. He departed this life Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017 in Eureka Springs, Ark., at age 74.

Rex proudly served his county in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. He enjoyed playing golf, tinkering and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his two stepsons, Michael Sump of New York City, N.Y.; Mark Sump and his wife, Rose, of Lawrence, Kan.; sister, Pamela Huggins of Severn, Md.; three grandchildren, Caty, Harrison and Jackson Sump, a host friends and loved ones.

In 1981 he was united in marriage with Janeth Sue Rogers who precedes him in death. He was also preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial service was Feb. 4, 2017 at the Calvary Chapel, Eureka Springs, Ark., with Pastor Jason Kistic officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc.

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## Mary Jo Pouncey Dec. 22, 1940 – Feb. 4, 2017

Mary Jo Pouncey of Eureka Springs, Ark. was born Dec. 22, 1940 in Splendora, Texas, daughter of John Wesley and Mary Elner (Thornton) Carter. She departed this life Saturday, Feb. 4, 2017, in Eureka Springs at age 76.

Mary was a member of the New Apostolic Church in Eureka Springs. She was a NASCAR fan and avid sports fanatic. She was a huge Eureka Springs Highlander sports fan. She enjoyed being outside fishing, playing softball and basketball. She floated the local rivers, and others away from here, with family and friends.

She loved all kinds of music, especially Willie Nelson, and attended many of his Fourth of July picnics. She was one of the first disc jockeys at the original Eureka Springs radio station, known as MJ the DJ. She was very adventurous whether it was taking an unplanned road trip, playing cards or just cooking for family and friends. She especially enjoyed the time she spent with her life-long girlfriends, Joyce, Fran and Sandy. She was the youngest of seven children and was spoiled rotten by her older siblings, especially her sisters, Sybel and Betty.

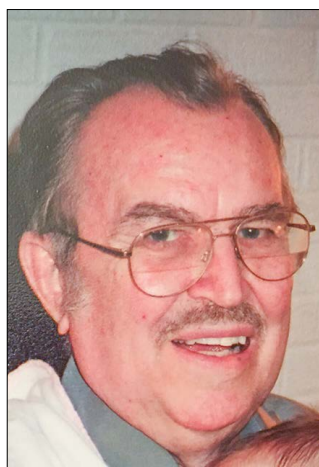
She is survived by her five children, Karen Maloney, and husband, Jim, of Tulsa, Okla.; Terri Pouncey of Shell Knob, Mo.; Steve Pouncey, and wife, Debbie, of Eureka Springs, Ark.; Susie Wade and husband, Dillard, of Paola, Kan.; and Mark Pouncey of Eureka Springs, Ark. She is also survived by two brothers, Rufus "Buddy" Carter and wife, Florence of Cleveland, Texas; Leroy Carter and wife, Tommie of Splendora, Texas; seven grandchildren,

Daniel Maloney, Matthew Maloney, Dakota Pouncey, Emily Pouncey, Jessica Gilmore, Stephanie Wade and Cindy Thompson; great-grandchildren, Emma and Noah Gilmore, Gage Wade, Wyatt Foley, A.J., Cole and Wade Thompson; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

On Dec. 24, 1956 she was united in marriage with David Lee Pouncey who preceded her in death. She is also preceded in death by her parents, John Wesley and Mary Elner (Thornton) Carter; two sisters, Sybel Carter and Betty Transou; two brothers, Elgin Carter and D.W. Carter.

Visitation will be 5 p.m. – 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017 at Nelson's Chapel of the Springs, Eureka Springs, Ark. Funeral service will be Friday, Feb. 10, 2017 at Nelson's Chapel of the Springs with Rev. Jim Maloney officiating. Interment will follow at the Eureka Springs Cemetery under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc.

Memorial donations may be made to the Eureka Springs Highlander Booster Club, P.O. Box 405 Eureka Springs, AR 72632. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



## Edwin Randall Tolle March 27, 1926 – Jan. 31, 2017

Edwin Randall Tolle of Holiday Island, Ark., was born March 27, 1926, in Studley, Kan., son of Howard LaVerne and Fairy (Harter) Tolle of Eureka Springs, Ark., who preceded him in death. Ed departed this life Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017 in Eureka Springs, Ark. at age 90.

Ed proudly served his country in the Merchant Marine. He graduated from Wayne State University with a Doctorate Degree in Education. He was a member of

the St. James Episcopal Church, charter member of Holiday Island Rotary Club, Elks Lodge, American Legion, V.F.W. and Masonic Lodge Huntsville #364.

Ed spent 20 years in public education (as teacher, principal, assistant superintendent, college professor) and 25 years in Federal Service with the Agency for International Development/Department of State (in education, urban, general development) in Vietnam, North Yemen, Liberia, Somalia and Latin America.

He was author/co-author of: *The Eureka Springs Railway: a*

*Short-Line Railroad to a Little Town, Ozark Speechifyin', The Great Eureka Springs Bank Robbery, Rattlesnake Pete and the Great 1,000 Mile Horse Race.* Ed loved traveling and spending time with his family and friends.

On June 10, 1976, he was united in marriage to Loan Kim (Mai) Tolle, who survives him at their home. He is also survived by his three sons and two daughters, Michael E. Tolle and wife, Barbara, of San Francisco, Calif., Steven A. Tolle Col., USA, (Ret.) and wife, Karen, of Grand Junction, Colo., Jeffrey R. Tolle and wife, Charlene, of Sullivan, Mo., Yume K. T. Leavell and husband, Ken, of Holiday Island, Ark., Colleen T. King and husband, Eric, of Lakewood, Colo. Grandchildren are Gilman Tolle and wife, Diane, of San Francisco, Calif., Ian Tolle and wife, Jessica, of Troy, N.Y., Theresa Nelson and husband, Jim, of Collierville, Tenn., Jamie Yachym and husband, Eric, of Parker, Colo., Ayden, Larrah and Kenner Leavell, and Beau King; and great-grandchildren Joscelyn, baby boy on the way, Jordan, Austin, Olivia, Vincent and Greyson.

Memorial service will be in March (date to be announced) at the St. James Episcopal Church, Eureka Springs, Ark. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Memorial donations may be made to St. James Episcopal Church, 28 Prospect, Eureka Springs, AR. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

## James Paul Robinson

Jan. 26, 1934 – Feb. 1, 2017

James Paul Robinson of Golden, Mo., was born January 26, 1934, in Caruthersville, Mo., son of Leslie J. and Cecil Lousie (Kinder) Robinson. He departed this life Wednesday, February 1, 2017 in Fayetteville, Ark., at age 83.

James proudly served his country in the United States Army. He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed hunting. He loved spending time with his grandbabies.

On April 15, 1978 he was united in marriage to Linda (Dickinson) Robinson, who survives him of their home. He is also survived by his children, two sons, Darrell Reddick and wife, Vicki, of Eureka Springs, Ark.; J.J. Reddick and wife, Casey, of Eureka Springs; two daughters, Darlene Printz of Berryville, Ark.; Marcea Harms and husband, Steve, of Golden, Mo.; two brothers, Calvin Robinson and wife, Julie, of Bear, Del.; Bill Robinson of Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Minnie Robinson and husband, Roy, of Carthage, Mo.; Martha Robinson of Wichita, Kan.; Beck Robinson of Wichita, Kan.; 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, 17 great-great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and many friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Leslie J. and Cecil Lousie (Kinder) Robinson, and one son, Dennis Lycin.

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## Kim Leslie Allen O'Neill August 14, 1955 – Jan. 21, 2017

Kim Leslie Allen O'Neill of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born August 14, 1955, in Newport, Ore., daughter of Luther David and Marianne Evangeline Allen Monden. She departed this life Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017 in Fayetteville, Ark., at age 61.

Kim was a member of the Plein Air Painters of Eureka Springs, the Eureka Springs Farmers' Market in 2015, and the Fayetteville Farmers' Market from 2006-2017.

She is survived by her husband of 15 years, Paul O'Neill of Eureka Springs; sister-in-law, Jane O'Neill of Englewood, Fla.; brother-in-law, Mark O'Neill of Byron Center, Mich.; stepfather, Gene Monden of Newport, Ore.; brother and sister-in-law, Steven and Chris Allen of Newport, Ore.; brothers, Michael and David Allen of Salem, Ore., and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and one sister, Shelly Olsen.

A Celebration of Life will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2017 at the Best Western Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center, 207 W. Van Buren, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Memorial donations may be made to the Willard Walker Hospice Home, 325 East Longview Street, Fayetteville, AR 72703. A private committal service will be held at a later date. Arrangements

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## Lunar Eclipse – Something Disappears

**F**riday afternoon/early evening we have the Aquarius solar festival and full moon with the first lunar eclipse of 2017. The Sun and moon are at 22.28 degrees Aquarius/Leo (eclipse). Eclipses are potent, bringing needed crisis, events that change us. Eclipses progress us forward, informing us that something exterior (lunar eclipse) or something within our interior (solar eclipse) self is disappearing. Eclipses have a six-month effect – three months before, and three after.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon passes behind the Earth and is in Earth's shadow. The moon is "eclipsed" (hidden). The past, represented by the moon, begins to "fall away."

**Friday's** full moon lunar eclipse alerts us to disappearing changing circumstances. The changes are different for each of us. We must consult our astrology chart to see what area of life is activated by the eclipse.

At full moon times the moon's light is veiled. The moon is our past. We focus upon the Sun's light. The Sun represents our present/future. The Sun is in Aquarius during this full moon time. Aquarius is a most important sign. Aquarius is the Age we are entering. Along with its ruling planets of Saturn (new structures), Jupiter (love/wisdom) and Moon veiling Uranus (birthing new archetypes), Aquarius is creating the present change and crisis. These changes form the basis of the new world.

Aquarius is like an eclipse. Aquarius changes everything. What is Aquarius? What is its task? "Aquarius is the Light that shines upon the Earth across the seas. The light that shines within the dark (ignorance, illusions, maya, glammers, cruelties, unkindness, etc.). Aquarius cleanses with its healing rays that which must be purified until the dark is gone." The keynote of Aquarius, reflecting the words of the Soul, are, "Waters of Life am I, poured forth for thirsty humanity." Aquarius is, via Uranus, electrical waves. Everything on our planet and in the cosmos is electrical. Everything releases bio-photons, radiation, light. Aquarius is frequency. Light is frequency. Everything is light.

**ARIES:** Creativity, love affairs, romance, fun, play and things that call for risk taking. Games and sports and all expressions of the self. Will and willingness to love. Any and all of these will be affected, shifted, changed. Emotional comfort comes from creative efforts. Thoughts on children, a new baby, a family. A definite and clean break from the past occurs.

**TAURUS:** You think about home, either moving, a long vacation, creating a home elsewhere for a time, redecorating, reconstruction or remodeling. Wondering what a true home means. Seeking deeper foundations and a greater balance between home and work. One's biology, genealogy, early family life and childhood memories. Mother and nurturing of self and others. Building a spiritual home.

**GEMINI:** In search of new knowledge, developing mental telepathy, unfolding intelligence through new study, assessing how one relates to others. Is it truthful? Is it real? Building the Rainbow Bridge, walking the Path. Bringing others with us. Contact siblings or those we feel are brothers and sisters. A new level of education that is at odds with beliefs. Especially at this time.

**CANCER:** As you give and give, you realize you would like to be given to. You are secure within your own self, your crab shell often protecting you. However, new values have arisen, new code of ethics. You contemplate right and wrong, good and bad. You consider spiritual resources and values, too. And how your life is shaped by these. You remember someone.

**LEO:** You might feel your emotions more keenly, more deeply. Your feelings may be out and about for others to see. Your physical body and sense of self-identity are changing. How people see you in the world is shifting, too. Your Soul quietly begins to speak with you about the purpose and plan for your life. Be still each day and ask the

Soul for direction. Then listen in a garden of peacocks.

**VIRGO:** There will be events and then a deep inward turn in order to understand empathy and compassion. Others may come to you, attracted to your silence, asking for help. Be careful to remain in a state of retreat. Allow nothing to hinder the still small voice attempting to communicate with you. Tend to your health with the utmost care. Stand in the morning and evening sunlight.

**LIBRA:** All the ties that bind you to others will be activated. You will seek which ones are real, which not. You will want a harmonious integration with everyone. You will consider integrating even those you have rejected in order to bring about a Libran poise and balance. This will challenge you, but it is good. Things are beautiful and bright. Like the shiny Milagros you love so much.

**SCORPIO:** Though you may not sense it, a new phase of life is being initiated. It will bring forth a healing and a fixing of what you thought was wrong or broken or not yet completed. You will seek a deeper cooperation with others, giving up something of self, so a greater intimacy can develop. You don't understand all of this. It's the great mystery of the stars over-lighting you.

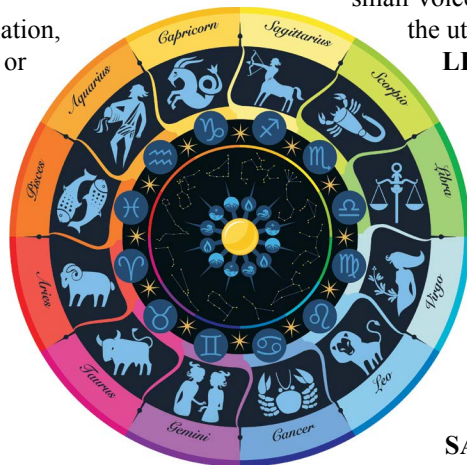
**SAGITTARIUS:** Saturn is your teacher these days. Helping you bring forth new concepts and philosophies, research into and understanding of religious ideas, all to be used creatively in your work.

You are to expand limited small minds into large spacious minds. So they can know the truth of the kingdom (Earth) and all of its geometric beauty. You are to use your ambition to serve and educate others.

**CAPRICORN:** It seems the words for Capricorn are always hard work, responsibilities, ambition, achievement, and ladders to success. Let's talk about foundations here. That ladder needs a firm foundation. Love is that foundation. Remember to have love in all that you do. Sometimes Caps are seen as hard and cold. We know you're not. You're just sensible, with sensible shoes. Do you need new ones?

**AQUARIUS:** You become more aware of yourself, your age, your limitations. Impatient at first, you learn to adapt. They are lessons along the path. This is a positive time of learning, even if you feel somewhat restrained. Later you will see a new opportunity, possibility and perspective dawning. You will feel a new sense of strength, inspiration and confidence. In the meantime, be kind, always.

**PISCES:** Old identities, events, people, previous beliefs and ways of being come up for review, completion and for understanding. They are shielded in swift moving clouds so you don't feel blame or guilt at any previous behaviors. If these occur take the Ignatia Amara, the homeopath that helps heal grief. Or Rock Rose, the Bach Flower Remedy. New values begin to emerge as the old drifts away. You are a vital part of "all things new" that will come to pass.



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2. hodgepodge. 3. a medley or potpourri.

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**BLACK HUNGARIAN** continued from page 4  
mature peppers and dehydrate the pieces by spreading them around in a shallow layer in bowls or on trays carefully arranged on the dashboard of your vehicle. There are several dehydrators on the market, but they require electricity. Sunshine in a pickup truck is free. After two or three sunny days, grind the dehydrated pieces in a coffee grinder (which might become the designated hot pepper grinder). There's your paprika. Makes a good gift. Smells fresh for months. Sprinkle it on pizza and quesadillas.

A Black Hungarian plant might grow to three feet tall or more and begin leaning over the pathway. This, of course, would be an opportunity for an engineer to step in and construct a supporting structure for the wayward plant. A scaffolding made of bamboo and sassafras twigs tied together with sisal string is somehow reminiscent of Lilliputian high-rise engineering, and is homemade and artistic.

However, a Black Hungarian plant leaning at 45° onto a pathway will probably produce a vertical branch coming out of the bottom-most node right above ground level, and this branch will appear to be a miniature individual plant. This short vertical branch could become the primary stalk if the long, angled weather-vulnerable trunk were lopped off along with all the other branches before the first frost. It would be a noble science experiment. Keep the plant alive through the winter by directing its resources into the single branch at the bottom.

Global warming might push the first frost back into November, but the attentive, conscientious gardener should not dilly-dally. Time is relentless. Take action early enough so the Black Hungarian has time to adapt to being a short, well-rooted specimen instead of long and gangly.

So, on the appointed day, with swift aplomb and sharpened shears, lop off the diagonal main gangly trunk

of the Black Hungarian leaving the perfectly shaped vertical seven-inch new primary trunk of the plant. There might even be darling lavender flowers still abloom in late October because of climate change.


Next comes shelter because frost is nigh. You can build a mini-greenhouse of whatever is on hand – plastic or old windows. Another choice on a late afternoon would be to put a bucket over the flowering, healthy, short Black Hungarian – which, according to the vision, might live for years with special attention. Peppers can do that with enough mothering and the right shelter.

Another outcome could be that, with the first frost, the Black Hungarian will freeze like everything else that freezes that night. A sentimental gardener might continue to check for life for a month just to make sure, but odds are the Black Hungarian will still be dead.

Darn. But all is not lost if the savvy, far-sighted gardener *saved seeds!* Long live the Black Hungarian!




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### **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

**BREWS** – *Rainbow Girls*, Americana, 6 – 9 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *George Brothers*, Rock, 6 – 8 p.m.

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

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

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

### **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**

**BREWS** – *Prine Juice*, Music of John Prine, 6 – 9 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Septembers End*, Rock, 8 – 11 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Chucky Waggs and Company of Raggs*, Americana, 9 p.m.

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

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

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

**ROWDY BEAVER** – *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 7 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Terri and*

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DROPPINGA Line by Robert Johnson

Here is a little help on most the fish in our local lakes and streams. Our water temp here at the Island and on Beaver Lake just came up above 46° and most fish know their time to lay eggs is near. After the cold water of winter slows them down they need to feed more for health and developing eggs, so they are moving up but feeding in the deeper water where the bait is.

The first to go are walleye, striped bass, white bass and spoonbill are the warm water fish here that need current to spawn. I will cover the first three this week, then next week we can talk more

about the rest that spawn after, including the spoonbill which is the biggest fish for me at 74 lbs., right below Beaver Dam.

Walleye are the first and being caught now here at the Island and up the rivers and tributaries of both Table Rock and Beaver Lake. Walleye are caught best before and after the spawn. They like holding close to the bottom off on up on the flats. They spawn mostly at night with a full moon as shallow as 4 inches on the gravel bars, as far up river they can go.

White bass and striped bass move up pretty close to together as walleye are moving out. They run in bigger schools and feed more through the whole water column, and will hit about anything even when

Spawning Temperatures	
Species	Spawn Temp
Paddlefish	50-55
Largemouth	68-72
Smallmouth	59-60
Striped Bass	59-65
Cherokee Bass	55-57
Spotted Bass	63-68
White Bass	57-68
Yellow Bass	62-67
Warmouth	75-80
Bluegill*	70-75
Redear	68-75
Green Sunfish	75-85
Black Crappie	62-68
White Crappie	60-65
Channel Cat	75-80
Blue Catfish	70-75
Walleye	45-50
Sauger	40-45
Muskie	49-59
Northern Pike	40-52
Rainbow Trout	50-55
Brown Trout	47-52
Brook Trout	45-48

spawning. They will also lay their eggs shallow, but have also been known to lay on gravel bars of the main lake.

What's nice about spring is these fish have more weight when full of eggs. For example, the last two records broken on Beaver Lake were in March up the War Eagle arm of Beaver Lake. Twenty years of striped fishing and the biggest on my boat was the 46-pounder caught the last day of March. The 64.8 lb. striper that Jeff Fletcher from Golden, Mo., still holds, but was not caught on Beaver Lake where it was stocked but in our tailwaters near Houseman

after coming over the dam when the gates were open. Trout are like candy to stripers. Big trouble to use as bait, never try that, it will cost.

This warmer water will also move the bass and crappie and most all the rest that don't go upstream to spawn in closer to the shoreline to the warmer water, so a nice sunny day off the shoreline could pay off, too. If I had no boat I would be checking out Lake Leatherwood for some bass and crappie and the trail around the lake helps a lot.

Well, I better go do some work in the boat. Enjoy this sun.

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Brett, Rock, 8 p.m.

THE STONE HOUSE – Jerry Yester, Artist's Choices, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

BREWS – Jesse Dean, Blues Rock, 6 – 9 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Hedley

Lamar Band, Rock, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – Handmade Moments with Rainbow Girls, Americana, 9 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – DJ and Dancing, 9 p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON – Jeff Horton Band, Rock, 9 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – Terri and the Executives, Rock, 7 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Terri and Brett, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m., Mark Shields

Band, Rock, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

BREWS – Trivia Night, 6 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! –Green Screen Karaoke, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

CHELSEA'S – Sprungbilly, Bluegrass, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Los Roscoes, Blues, 5 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – Open Mic, 9 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – Valentine's Day Party, Sweets and Dancing, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Jimmy Wayne Garrett, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 8 p.m.

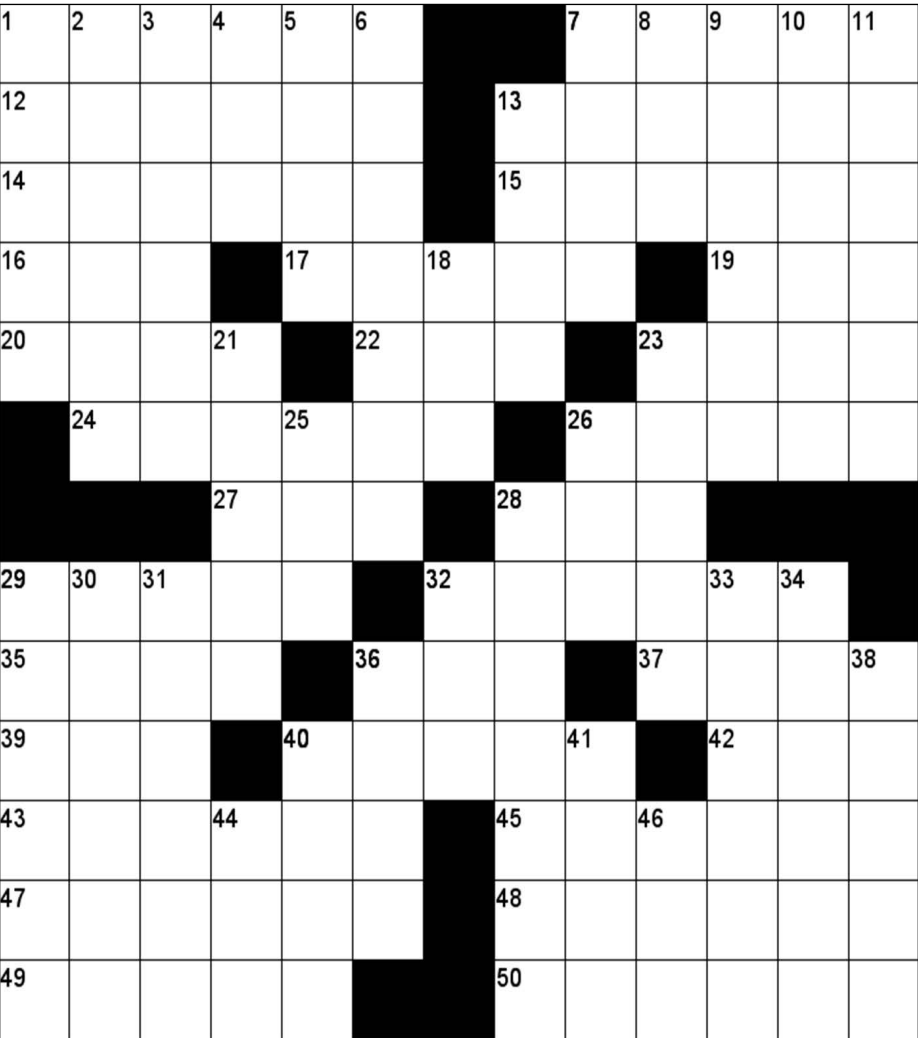
EUREKA LIVE! – DJ and Dancing, 9 p.m.

LEGENDS SALOON – Some Other Band, Rock, 9 p.m.

INDEPENDENTCrossword

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann

Solution on page 19



- ACROSS
1. Near future (archaic)

7. Russian revolutionary

12. Ring of color on the skin

13. Loose, wide sleeved robe

14. Clubs' totor

15. Diminishing

16. Connector word

17. North American willow

19. \_\_\_\_\_ Harbor, town in Suffolk County, N.Y.

20. Double curve

22. Coffee container

23. Tibetan creature of folklore

24. Prepare one's brogans for wear

26. Already up

27. Type

28. Half of sailors' "Yes sir!"

29. Extremely angry

32. Quantity possessing only magnitude, not direction

35. Stare openmouthed

36. Former last name

37. Defeat thoroughly

39. Partner of tuck

40. Specialized verse creators

42. Singular

43. Theoretical standards

45. Bring into harmony

47. Three-legged table

48. Preview

49. Dropped the ball, e.g.

50. Absolute dominion

DOWN

1. Portuguese territory in South China

2. \_\_\_\_\_ Crush

3. Show embarrassment

4. Fishing item

5. Dish of many ingredients

6. Alas (Scot.)

7. Source of alternative facts

8. Disaster need

9. Sounds

10. Existing on one since birth

11. One's head

13. Very sharp

18. Anger

21. Top drawer, e.g.

23. Gently submit

25. Pub drink

26. Scandinavian rug

28. Protective clear film

29. Put ablaze

30. Oakland athlete

31. Become visible

32. Bishop's realm

33. Awaken

34. Narrow strip of carpet

36. Too inquisitive

38. Condition after four hoppy beverages

40. Walk wearily

41. It branches out

44. Mighty Joe Young

46. Type of dance



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**LET US BE YOUR VALENTINE!**  
Older adults who will be spending Valentine's Day without their loved one are invited to a dinner hosted by New Day Fellowship, Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Free: but reservations are required. Call (479) 981-1622.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cynthia Ré Robbins'  
**Art 4 Spirit Gallery**  
125 Spring Street  
Celebrating Mardi Gras  
with art by Linda Lee Lane,  
Jack Miller, and Julie Kahn

## PERSONALS

*Dear parents,*  
Hope you both are feeling better soon.  
Love you.

**HKP** – No word from you in weeks. I'm assuming the elf and the strange woman have taken you hostage ... or worse. Who's gonna keep them on your side of the big river now and who's gonna help me with the **BIG CLEAN** project out back? ... Just figured it out. the **BIG CLEAN** project is why I haven't heard from you. Chicken.

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**ESTATE SALE BY HILL**  
8 Thunderbird Drive,  
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Friday-Saturday, Feb. 10-11,  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Furniture, appliances, tools, fishing, ladders, kitchenware, quilts, antiques, vacuums, pottery collection, queen bed, mattress set, MUCH MORE! **NO large purses/totes.**

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## HELP WANTED

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**Executive Director (Part-Time)**  
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Executive Director is responsible for the development and administration of the School's arts programming, classes, financials, publicity, fundraising, grant writing, staff and volunteers. Building community relationships essential. Submit resume by Mar. 1, 2017 to [marybeacham.essa@gmail.com](mailto:marybeacham.essa@gmail.com) or ESSA, P.O. Box 657, Eureka Springs, AR 72632.

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your experience as the solution to that problem. It is also good to talk about how you can make a significant contribution to the company, not why this job is good for you.

Older people can face age discrimination. One suggestion for older people is don't volunteer how much longer you want to work. If an employer knows you plan to retire in a year or two, you are unlikely to be hired. Instead, when asked what your career goals are, say something like, "I'm looking for a position of increasing responsibility where I can continue to make significant contributions to the team."

Fusaro also recommends people searching for a job be flexible and have perseverance. "And you need to have a process to follow," he said.

He also provides advice on accepting an offer.

"The first thing is you need to be is

appreciative and enthusiastic whether you are going to accept outright or negotiate," Fusaro said. "If you are going to negotiate, you need to know ahead of time what you are looking for in an offer so you know what to negotiate. You can negotiate your title, base pay, bonus and paid time off. I would not ask for more than two things when negotiating. Pick two things more important to you and negotiate those. To negotiate pay is the most common."

Initially most of his clients were from the Dallas area. But now, because of the book and the Internet, he gets clients from all over the country. About 40 percent of his clients are employed looking for another opportunity, 40 percent are in transition and 20 percent are recent graduates.

Fusaro, who is president of the Good Shepherd Humane Society, also gives pro bono seminars about job searching at colleges, churches and the VA. For more information, see [eurekaprofessionalservices.com/](http://eurekaprofessionalservices.com/) or call (469) 223-5201.

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resist are not yet rounded up, remember: *If They Come for Me In the Morning....* about Sister Angela Y. Davis, a Birmingham native and revolutionary scholar. She was arrested (1971) with trumped up charges. Public organizing made sure the system could not kill her. She was set free and continues the struggle today.

We must RESIST!

*T.A. Laughlin*

## What I saw and heard

Editor,

I notice when drivers make the roads less safe and occasionally I will stop and tell them that someone does care. On Wednesday, February 1, I was leaving Harts parking and was waiting right behind a Eureka Springs Police car.

He wasn't signaling but turned left onto eastbound Van Buren and proceeded at 35 to 40 mph in the 30 mph zone. I lost sight of him. I decided to go to the police station to see if he went there. If he was there I wanted him to know that some of us do care.

There was an officer putting a dog into the kennel. When he returned to his car I asked him if he had just left Harts and he said yes. I told him what I had witnessed and he said he was in a hurry and what business was it of mine. I asked if it was an emergency to which he replied yes, he had things to do.

I went into the station to complain about the officer. I was directed to his Sergeant. I told him of my encounter with his officer and was going to leave it at that. As I returned to my car the officer

yelled at me to have a good afternoon, but in a very sarcastic tone. And on that note I returned to the station and filed a written complaint. The Sergeant was very professional and told me the officer's name was Wolfe.

We should expect police to be exemplary drivers, not just another inconsiderate jerk in a hurry.

*Mark Eastburn*

## Excellence in ESPD

Editor,

On behalf of the Marguerite L. McClung family, I thank Chief Thomas Achord and the Eureka Springs Police Dept. for their assistance during the funeral of our mother. ESPD took care of the traffic flow at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church before and after the service. In doing so, they also organized the parking of the vehicles of those attending the service in such a manner that there was not a traffic bottle neck and the hearse was able to come from behind the church and move to the front of the procession with ease. They continued to control traffic on the procession's route to the cemetery.

The professionalism and expertise of this agency was such a load off our family due to the number attendees at the service. The citizens of the city of Eureka Springs can be proud of the men and women who serve for their law enforcement needs and community service.

Once again, the McClung family is grateful to Chief Achord and the ESPD for expertise in the execution of their duties.

*Brian J. McClung*





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