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This week’s Independent thinker

Arkansas Sen. Bryan King (R–Green Forest) introduced Senate Bill 299 last week in Little Rock *To Amend the Law Concerning Water Districts; And To Allow Voters to Elect “for” or “against” Water Fluoridation.*



The bill has been read twice and referred to the Senate Committee on City, County and Local Affairs, King told the *Independent*, but he added, “I only have four votes and I need five of eight. Obviously there is big money at play.”

King said his reasoning in introducing the bill is that fluoridation should be a local decision. “Even those of us in Little Rock can’t find out where the fluoride is coming from,” King said. “There are a lot of well-meaning Republicans who believe they are doing the right thing by mandating fluoride. I’m not going to get into a health debate, I just believe that individual water districts should have the right to vote on this.”

King also supported Save the Ozarks in its successful fight against SWEPCO in 2013-14.

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**Art on a box** – Claire Garrett shows off her Mardi Gras hat and shoebox float (left). Students of Clear Spring School spent a month’s worth of Fridays creating shoebox floats to auction off during the Krewe du Kork Wine and Dine fundraiser at the Cottage Inn on Feb. 11. Proceeds from the auction and ticket sales went to Clear Spring School.

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

Water rate raise looms due to bond compliance

NICKY BOYETTE

At Monday’s city council meeting, Mayor Butch Berry presented figures related to whether to raise rates for sewer, water, or both. Berry said the city has made regular bond payments, but has not been meeting the bond covenant stipulating that revenue from water and sewer equal 120 percent of the cost of water. The city is required to save another three percent for debt service.

Berry said sewer rates have not increased in eight years, and presented charts from Finance Director Lonnie Clark demonstrating two different ways to raise rates to meet the bond covenant. The popular choice around the council table was the simpler strategy, which was to increase both water and sewer rates by 26.75 percent.

Berry said council would need to have a public hearing on increasing the rates, but an increase did not have to go to a vote of the people. He emphasized this increase does not have an immediate impact on repairing and improving the infrastructure.

Alderman Terry McClung explained, however,

that the rate increase would begin to free up money in the Public Works budget for infrastructure projects.

Alderman Mickey Schneider insisted council be presented with sample utility bills making it easy to see the impact of the increase. Berry said he could produce sample utility bills if that’s what council wanted, but his primary point was to present options.

Alderman Kristi Kendrick objected to raising water rates again.

Calculators clicked around the table determining what a 26.75 percent increase would mean to a family utility bill until alderman David Mitchell mentioned that Berry’s proposal would at last put the city into compliance with bond covenants. “It’s finally time folks step up to the plate and fix the problem,” he said.

McClung mentioned earlier if the city was considering an increase of 26.75 percent, it should be 30 percent to cover contingencies. Schneider reiterated his point, so Mitchell moved to increase by 30 percent in both water and sewer rates and proceed with holding a public hearing, and vote to approve was unanimous.



## Public speaks up for accessibility

NICKY BOYETTE

Three people spoke up during city council's Public Comments Monday regarding the city's lack of movement toward complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Jane Stephens called it a tragedy, insisting a person who uses a wheelchair cannot go to the bathroom downtown. She has seen folks get angry about it, and called it "the sin of indifference."

Harold Meyer complained about the crowded space in which council meets, but added, "If I were in a wheelchair, I wouldn't get this far." He speculated the city was asking for a lawsuit.

Laura Jo Smole echoed the sentiment the city has done little to provide accommodations according to the law. She claimed the wheelchair lift at the Auditorium has a low weight tolerance and is not fully compliant. She said the city has earned a bad reputation, and her request was for the city to begin looking for spaces for meetings that are accessible and less tight. She also decried the bathroom situation for those who are handicapped. "Every person has the right to attend public meetings," she said, imploring the city find a new place for its meetings within 90 days.



**We'd go to the meeting if we could get there** – Organizer Laurie Smole and wheelchair bound Bonnie Hugh outside and below the Courthouse steps Monday night. PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE

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## Council tussles with babysitting and day care

NICKY BOYETTE

Alderman David Mitchell told city council Monday he had become aware of a situation in the R-2 zone that has been impacted by the six-month moratorium on issuing Conditional Use Permits in residential zones. The moratorium ends at the end of June.

City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong told council about a person residing in the R-2 zone who had babysat up to four individuals for many years. Arkansas law considers it babysitting if a person cares for no more than five pre-teen children from other families. More than five is considered day care, and Eureka Springs Code requires a CUP for a day care in the R-2 zone.

Armstrong said the babysitting situation has become more complicated, and the babysitter wants a CUP to be in compliance with city and state laws.

Alderman Terry McClung insisted it was a business operating in the R-2 zone

without a license. "They broke the law," he said. He sympathized with the need to support a family, but said he takes offense when someone skirts the law.

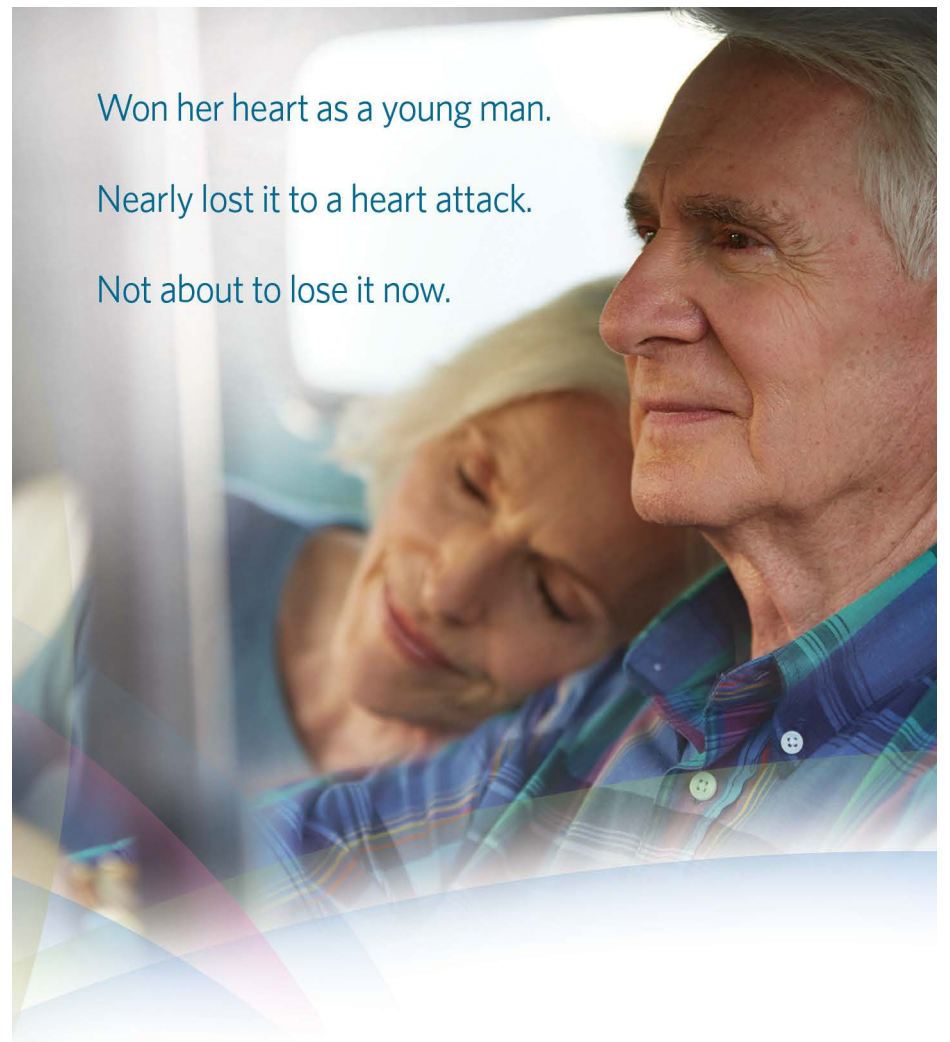
Alderman Mickey Schneider disagreed the babysitter was a lawbreaker, although she acknowledged there might be occasional emergency babysitting pickups that pushed the number past a legal limit.

Mitchell presented this because it had been brought to him, and a solution he offered would be to take the R-2 zone out of the moratorium so the babysitter could apply for a CUP for day care.

City Attorney Tim Weaver warned that pulling R-2 out of the moratorium for only one family or business would put the city in a precarious legal predicament, and council better have a good reason to do so.

Alderman Bob Thomas said the moratorium would be over at the end of

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## INDEPENDENTNews

### CAPC website gets makeover

NICKY BOYETTE

City Advertising and Promotion Commission Executive Director Mike Maloney announced at the Feb. 8 meeting the eureka springs.org website has a new look since publicist Gina Rambo simplified the experience and made it “fresh and clean.” The calendar is up-to-date and all businesses in town can have space of their own.

He mentioned businesses provide their own photos, hopefully recent ones, and load their own information onto the site. All posts are previewed before being added, and Maloney said they integrated all possible social media links onto the site. Rambo maintains a blog with comments about upcoming events, and Maloney said the revamped site would be a “great attribute to the 2017 season.”

Maloney also presented the CAPC’s media buys for 2017, which will be posted on the capc.biz site.

When discussing expanding the marketing egg as had been suggested, Maloney said he was okay with the concept, but had already configured the budget for placing ads, so now he would have to

rearrange spending without busting his budget.

Commissioners had liked the expansion idea and still asked for a plan on how Maloney intended to find money in the budget for expanding marketing. He said he could at least try Facebook ads regardless of his other digital marketing.

However, after the meeting, Maloney sent an email to commissioners stating, “To let you all breathe a little easier, I realized I had made a decimal transposition error in the cost of our digital impressions. Versus the ten cent per unit value we were discussing, the actual value is one penny per impression. Thus 225,000 impressions are not \$22,500, rather \$2,250. Thus 1,000 impressions are \$10, not \$100. For your information, that is the same rate for contextual and pre-roll video. I believe our budget is perfectly adequate and will allow us to accommodate the increased exposure easily.”

#### ESDN becomes MSES

Director Jacqueline Wolven announced her agency dropped the Downtown Network from its name and, through affiliation with Main Street Arkansas and Main Street America, and will be known as Main Street Eureka Springs.

She said her office surveyed 65,000 visitors and learned that Eureka Springs is not performing well at attracting the 35-55 age group. She will now focus on ways to pull in Gen-Xers.

#### Other items

• Finance Director Rick Bright told commissioners that staff have identified appointment software called ACT which they intend to purchase for Sales Director Karen Pryor. Bright said the “pretty robust system” would allow Pryor to input data during an interview. Her information would be available to both the CAPC office and the Chamber. A lodging property could log on to check for leads, and the CAPC could see a list of who signed in.

• Maloney stated Keisha Doss of 121-Digital would attend the Feb. 22 workshop to answer questions about what 121-Digital does for the CAPC.

• He also noted that statistics indicate Eureka Springs received \$162,000 worth of free media in 20 different states from Jan. 7 through Feb. 7.

Next workshop will be Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m., at the CAPC office and the next regular meeting will be Wednesday, March 8, at 6 p.m.

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Auditions will be held Feb. 27 and 28 from 1-3 and 5-7 p.m. at the Carnegie

Library Annex, 192 Spring Street. Only Carroll County residents will be cast in the play with six roles to play: Two retirees (one male and one female over 60); Three middle age (two male, one female, 40-60) and one young adult (female, 20-30). Email [FiveAndDimeDrama@gmail.com](mailto:FiveAndDimeDrama@gmail.com) for an electronic copy of the play and script excerpts to be used in auditions. Cast selection will occur in early March and rehearsals start in mid-March.

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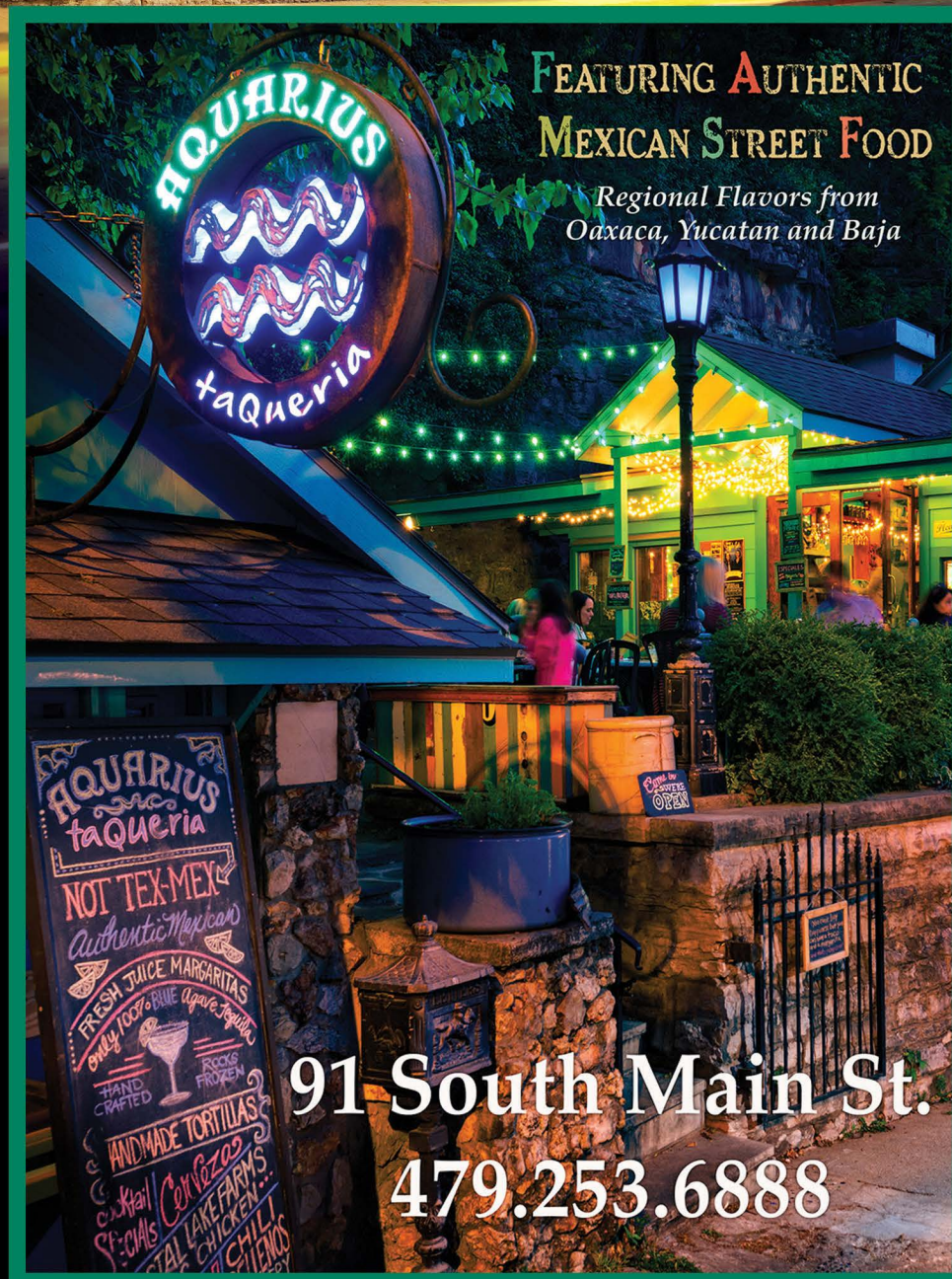
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# INDEPENDENTNews

## There's more to Ord. 2201 than demolition by neglect

NICKY BOYETTE

Alderman Bob Thomas told council on Feb. 13 that he had concerns with the procedure by which a "Demo by Neglect" committee had been formed at the Jan. 9 council meeting. The group appointed by Mayor Butch Berry included aldermen Kristi Kendrick and David Mitchell, City Economic Development Coordinator Glenna Booth, Building Inspector Bobby Ray, and Planning Chair Melissa Greene.

Thomas pointed out there is much more to Ord. 2201 than demolition by neglect, and advocated for a more diverse committee including residents not in city government.

Kendrick said existing ordinances allow the city to proceed with demolition if a property is sorely neglected, but it is not as clear what the city can do in the intervention phase. An example she mentioned was a historic structure on Singleton brought down only last week because neglected damage became irreparable.

Alderman Mickey Schneider said a

committee they were considering should include "experienced, knowledgeable persons," and she mentioned only Planning commissioner Melissa Greene as qualified.

Kendrick quickly recounted she served as the Chief Deputy City Attorney for the City of New Orleans in charge of housing, and one of her focuses was blighted homes. She claimed she was qualified for the committee.

Alderman Terry McClung brought attention back to a practical concern, saying "The problem is enforcement. Always has been."

Thomas returned to his previous

concern which was the committee being set up was to consider all of Ord. 2201, not just the section on demolition by neglect. McClung responded council had passed that ordinance just two years ago, so all the city needed to do was to follow through with it.

Mitchell agreed with McClung, but added he liked Kendrick's proactive idea of the city finding ways to save historic homes.

Final comment came from Thomas, who proposed instead of creating a committee to look at the ordinance, "why not set up a committee to save buildings?"

No action was taken.

## Visitor Guide postage remains point of contention

NICKY BOYETTE

Finance Director Rick Bright alerted City Advertising and Promotion commissioners on Feb. 8 that the Chamber of Commerce has already mailed enough Visitor Guides that he is concerned the CAPC's contractual postage obligation, budgeted at \$40,000, might not be enough. He said the budget also has \$9000 for Wedding Guides and Group Travel Guides.

Commissioner David Mitchell said he thought it was highly questionable that the CAPC had no recourse except to pay for postage when the bill came. Bright explained that the CAPC and the Chamber of Commerce are laboring under an old contract that will expire at the end of 2018. In the meantime, the CAPC is bound to pay for postage of *Visitor Guides* requested by potential tourists.

Commissioner Susan Harman pointed out the publications are printed toward the end of a year and mailed away throughout the next year. It is dated after a point, she claimed, and stated, "The CAPC should not pay for things with old information."

Damon Henke, former Interim Director of the Chamber, stated the contract says what the CAPC pays for is postage for *Guides* directly requested. He claimed there were thousands extra printed that were recycled.

Bottom line for all commissioners

was to set up a meeting with the Chamber to begin discussion about the contract, and CAPC Executive Director Mike Maloney suggested the March 22 workshop.

In a phone interview, Chamber President Tammy Thurow provided these figures regarding the *Visitor Guide*.

- Under different leadership, 150,000 *Visitor Guides* were printed in 2015; unknown how many were left over.
- Chamber printed 75,000 *Visitor Guides* in 2016; sent out 26,000 within a week of getting them from the printer to those who had requested them or had requested them in the past.

- During the year, the Chamber mailed and shipped 72,900 *Visitor Guides*. Twelve boxes of 75 *Guides* each were left over, and they were recycled. The guides were sent to the Arkansas Department of Tourism, welcome centers and Visitor Bureaus throughout the state and to neighboring states, and they are available at the Visitor Center and trolley station.

- The Chamber printed 82,500 copies of the 2017 *Visitor Guide*. Chamber staff sent out 30,000 during the first week.

- During the most recent week, the Chamber received 402 requests for *Visitor Guides*.

- There is no cost to the CAPC until the *Guides* are actually mailed.

Thurow also agreed a conversation about the mailing agreement is in order.



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# Come and get it!

NICKY BOYETTE

City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong announced at the Feb. 13 city council meeting there was one application for hosting a food truck in each of three zones, but no applications for hosting on Main Street. Winners were William D. Reed (the Quilt Shop) for US 62; Travis Holloway for Center Street; and Galaxy LLC (Ree Slane) for Hwy. 23 South.

These hosts can now negotiate arrangements with food truck purveyors to set up operation on their sites. The next lottery will be in November.

# CAPC

## Marketing bestowals and May projections

NICKY BOYETTE

The City Advertising and Promotion Commission approved funding for Nuits Rosé Eureka Springs – \$250; Books in Bloom – \$1650.25; Springtime in the Ozarks – \$1040. CAPC commissioners agreed at the Feb. 8 meeting to include the Eureka Springs Multi-Sport event in ads promoting the city, but declined to provide funding.

Commissioners had already approved \$15,000 in a line item in the 2017 budget for the May Festival of the Arts. Sandy Martin, representing the Arts Council, presented commissioners with details about the highlighted events of MFoA and how allocated funds would be spent. She said one event in Basin Park would be “The Four Seasons Project” in which four mobiles 14-18 ft. tall will be constructed. There will also be an interactive interpretive dance on opening

night. The second weekend there will be mobile-making classes.

Commissioner Terry McClung said if the CAPC pays for the structures, the city should retain them afterward or at least get part of the sale price. Executive Director Mike Maloney pointed out the city owns “The Sphere,” an MFoA project from not long ago, and it needs repairs which the city must pay for. McClung was steadfast the concept should be explored.

Commissioner Susan Harman agreed the mobiles should be around for tourists. Eureka Springs promotes itself as a tourist town, and the structures would be opportunities for visitors to take photos of interesting places in town.

Martin said another MFoA event will be a locally written, produced and performed play called *Dance of Delight* put on by the Five and Dime Drama Collective. It will be a multimedia performance at the Auditorium.

The third major event will be the debut of “A Eureka Experience,” an augmented reality experience using an easily downloadable app developed by photographer Edward Robison. Martin said the app is downloaded onto a mobile device and by pointing the device toward, for example, Grotto Spring, one would see characters act out a scene from a play. The scene adaptations are based on “magical, mystical, ‘airy’ spirits from *The Tempest*,” according to Martin’s handout. She said the app would remain active for one year, so visitors will get a unique “Made in Eureka” experience. She added that it would be important to make sure tourists know about the app.

Martin listed other activities that will occur during the MFoA, and acknowledged the CAPC for support of the month-long event and claimed the festival “has tremendous amount of publicity legs.”

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## Destroying people 101

Editor,

We are having the warmest winter in Arkansas that I can ever remember, and yet, Donald Trump has nominated Scott Pruitt, a climate change denier to run the EPA. What kind of absolute nonsense is that?

I believe it is Trump's and Pruitt's intention to destroy the EPA during a time in which its protection of the people of the United States and of the world is most needed.

The burdens of corporate pollution, both of air and water, have fallen on the poor and most defenseless. The EPA is vital to every aspect of economy, health and culture.

The basic purpose of incorporation is to shield investors from liability. That, when corporations do bad things, leaves the poor, the defenseless and the taxpayer to contend with environmental catastrophe, just like in the days of Love Canal.

Sarah Palin could see Russia from Wasilla. I can see Trump's plan from here. When the United States and half the free world is destroyed by climate change, he can move to warm and sunny Siberia where he'll be welcomed by Putin as a conquering hero.

With every part of my soul I urge all to stand up against the nomination of Scott Pruitt. Make your calls to our Senators to stop this absurd and dangerous nomination.

**Doug Stowe**

## Happiness relies on justice

Editor,

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, I will become 80 years old. I am a native-born southerner, a cusp Pisces who grew up in a segregated Mississippi in my grandmother's boardinghouse where a white worker

could get ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR A QUARTER.

I have seen brutal segregation and racism, the Women's Movement, protest against the war in Viet Nam, the Civil Rights struggle, the hippie movement and now I am old, living under budding Fascism.

In *The Book of Joy*, interviews with the Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu, we are advised to remember to "Reflect on the fact that everyone on the planet has the fundamental desire to be happy and to be free of suffering."

I want to be happy for the next few years; however, I know that deep happiness comes only when there is justice.

**Trella Ann Laughlin**

## When do we call it treason?

Editor,

In recent days, it has become clear that Mike Flynn (Trump's National Security Council advisor) treasonously colluded with the Russian FSB (intelligence apparatus) to steal the U.S. elections and bring about a Trump victory. Their payoff was the removal of U.S. sanctions that were placed on Russia for the invasion of Ukraine.

The reason is *oil*. Russia has a lot of it and no way to transport to Europe; so in a deal made with Rex Tillerson (now Secretary of State) they invaded Ukraine to steal their seaports and be able to transport their oil without having to pay taxes for the transit across their country.

President Obama's administration imposed monetary sanctions on Russia for their violent overthrow of the Ukrainian government. Vladimir Putin blamed Hillary Clinton for these sanctions and for her bold statement that he, Putin, was stealing the

election in Russia. Putin certainly didn't want to deal with her as President. So this was a win/win/win for Russia. Install a puppet president, have the sanctions removed, and keep their hold on Ukraine's seaports.

I fear that this will be swept under the rug since Jeff Sessions is in charge of our investigative branch of the judiciary. After all, it might come out that he had his hands in the affair up to his elbows.

**Sheri Hanson**

## Don't forget delusive and shallow

Editor,

In a troubled time, language sometimes offers the consolation of an almost prescient accuracy, as in the word "trumpetry." Derived from a French word meaning "to deceive, cheat," its first definition is "deceit, fraud, imposture, trickery." The second definition is "something of less value than it seems; hence, 'something of no value; trifles'; trash, rubbish."

The word worked for Shakespeare, Milton, De Foe, and Dr. Johnson. I suggest we use it now, acknowledging that our wildly impulsive and shallow "so-called" (to use his own words) president is a man whose whole life amounts, (as Dr. Johnson wrote as part of his definition of "trumpetry") to "Something fallaciously splendid." Speaking accurately, the grotesque man with the orange face and the yellow hair is serving us up nothing but a great mess of pure trumpetry.

**David Zimmermann**

## Saturday, 10:30, NBC

Editor,

The only thing Trump has made "Great Again" is Saturday Night Live.

**John Rankine**



## WEEK'S Top Tweets

**@JohnFugelsang:** Somewhere in heaven... Abraham Lincoln: The people who claim to be my followers just totally misquoted me. Jesus: You don't say.

**@comedywire:** A new site online just launched that offers dating for dogs. Naturally, most of the profiles enjoy "going for long walks in the park."

**@cerberustic:** "Achoo, Brute." – Cnaesar

**@mumpsychologist:** Me: If you don't like my rules maybe you can find a different mom. 4yo\*excitedly\*: Can we really do that?

**@stephenjmalloy:** Me: Could you tell me where the self-help

books are? Librarian: No.

**@hammerguy:** Wow, this Donald guy has really been up to no good hasn't he?

**@hippieswordfish:** Extremely suspicious that there's no information about brains that didn't come from a brain.

**@bazecraze:** I don't understand Fox and Friends. No one on the show is named Fox. Are they friends with a TV channel?

**@Molly\_Kats:** Can someone get Trump a thesaurus, I can't listen to the same 23 words every day.

**@drinksmcgee:** I saw someone use "Terrierist" instead of "Terrorist" and I don't know whether I should be afraid of my dogs or not.



## Inside the Diamond pipeline

*"You can't talk about the dangers of snake poisoning and not mention snakes."* **DR. C. EVERETT KOOP**

Former U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. C. Everett Koop, was known for integrity and steadfast efforts to prevent disease. He was a champion for public health with courage and honesty. At a time when smoking cigarettes was common, Dr. Koop said nicotine is addictive. The facts were clear, cigarettes were causing innumerable diseases, including lung cancer and emphysema. No one wanted to hear his message. Dr. Koop changed smoking behavior based on facts.

Our addiction to fossil fuels is similar to smoking. Public policy says we need to build a new energy infrastructure, frack more oil to protect our economy, create jobs, and achieve energy independence. *False: there is a glut of shale oil from out-of-control fracking operations, sold as low as \$1.50 per barrel in January 2016.* Like cigarettes, pipelines are said to be safe and lower gasoline prices good for everyone. Deception is used to ignore earthquakes, financial risks, the use of deadly force, oil spills, and permanent damage to public health. Water protectors are treated like terrorists.

### 2017 pipeline incidents

January 30, 2017. Blue Ridge, Texas. 600,000 gallons of tars sands crude oil gushed out of the Seaway Pipeline. This line, less than one year-old, carries 400,000 barrels per day from Cushing, Oklahoma, to the international export terminals in the Gulf of Mexico. *This is the second Seaway spill. New pipelines are not safer than old pipelines.*

February 9, 2017. Paradis, Louisiana. Authorities don't yet know what caused the explosive fire on the Phillips 66 pipeline. A crew of six workers was cleaning it at the time. One worker was unaccounted for.

### Ignoring the future, clinging to the past

We have a million-dollar shale oil pipeline investor setting public policy when we need Dr. Koop. Ignoring the climate emergency and the dire challenges we face, simple, effective, distributed solar energy solutions, are blocked to protect a dying industry.

### Diamond unacceptable hazards

Pipelines and elephants leak all the time, and when they do you don't want to be nearby. In fact, Diamond is designed to leak using cheap welded carbon steel

pipes and shut-off valves to prevent catastrophic spills, controlled remotely from Dallas. This may look good, but things don't always work. Pipeline leaks go undetected until someone hears, sees, or smells the deadly fumes.

The distance between shut-off valves for Diamond is 10 miles. The volume of a cylinder is a function of the length and diameter. Diamond will leak, and when it does over **1.3 million gallons** of shale crude oil will spill on our rivers, wetlands, farms, or anywhere across Arkansas. The 2013 Pegasus Mayflower spill was 134,000 gallons of crude. *We can expect Diamond spills over 10 times the size of the Mayflower disaster, with Arkansans paying the bill. As with ExxonMobil, Diamond will not pay for damages.*

This is not only a question of cost, the Arkansas Department of Health does not have resources to deal with toxic chemical incidents. In 2013, it took ADH **five months** to prepare a questionnaire and a teleconference remote service with one medical doctor from Little Rock. The

lame response to the Mayflower tragedy proves the Arkansas is not prepared to provide minimal medical care for toxic crude oil spills.

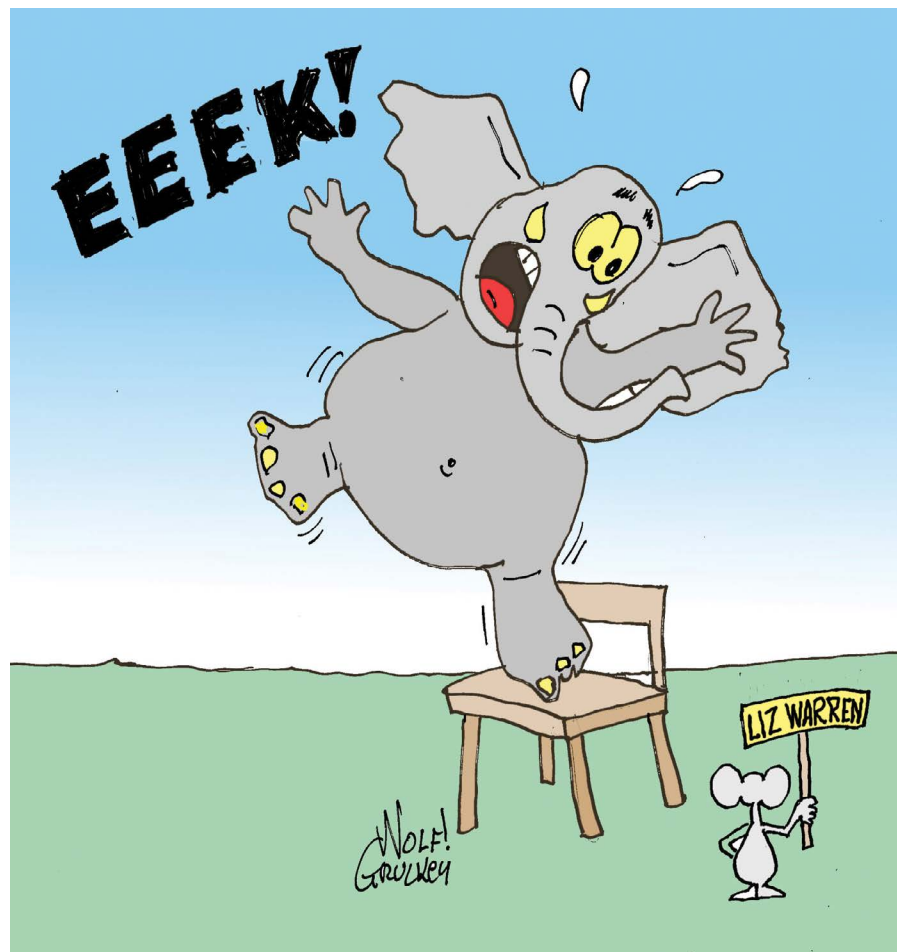
Mayflower cancer victims are on their own. One of the victims, said *"I never did the assessment because it was a useless questionnaire. The first question was: do you smoke, burn candles, etc. There were no mentions of chemical exposures. The nurse used unprotected probes into your nose and mouth. The doctor was a video conference. A complete waste of time."*

The impacts of oil spills are excessively dangerous for all forms of life. Humans have zero tolerance toxic gases from benzene. Long-term impacts include blood diseases and harmful impacts on the bone marrow and decrease in red blood cells. Cleanup operations with workers without respirators are an additional threat.

### Diamond legal challenge.

Plans are underway with new funds for the Diamond Legal Challenge. We will prevail.

**Dr. Luis Contreras**



# The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

We'll get to the Democrats in a minute, but let's make it perfectly clear that people who voted for Donald Trump are responsible for what Donald Trump says and does. And, as the leader of the Republican Party, Trump represents Republican values and beliefs – unless and until Republicans publicly and clearly rebuke him.

Among last week's Presidential lies – and let's also be clear that if you can't call a lie a lie then you're okay with lying – was the one claiming that the 17,000+ news stories U.S. newspapers published about 78 Muslim terrorist events was "under-reporting" terrorism. Really, Republicans? You mean to tell us that you aren't getting enough news about terrorism? How much more terrorism news do you want? Will a 24/7 Terrorism Network do it for you?

According to the Libertarian Cato Institute, the chances of getting killed in the United States today by a radical Islamic Terrorist are *1 in 3.6 billion*, and taxpayers currently spend about \$100 billion per year to deter and protect against domestic terrorism. If each saved life is valued at \$7 million, it would be necessary for our counter-terrorism measures to prevent or protect against between 12,000 and 14,000 terrorism deaths in the country each year. But the President doesn't want us to know that. He – and I guess Republicans in general – won't be happy until every American is whimpering under their beds. Frankly, I miss the days when Americans had bigger... hands.

The flip side of Republicans owning these outcomes is the mystery of why Democrats are so appalled at Trump's deregulation of Wall Street, and his push shove and rush to privatize government. Trump is doing precisely what Bill Clinton did with respect to the oversight of financial markets and outsourcing of government services. If it was okay for Slick Willie to lay the foundation for the hapless George Bush's unraveling economy, then Democrats should be fine and dandy with Trump's forays into gutting the middle class one more time.

The bottom line is that Bill Clinton – and Democrats – own Betsy DeVos and the privatizing puppeteers who are just like her. Clinton made them richer, and Democrats paved their pathways to power. How about a mea culpa?



## 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

### FEBRUARY 6

8:42 a.m. – Witness downtown reported a male wearing a hoodie and his dog were hiding under stairs behind a building. Constables also found a female with them. The male was arrested on a warrant out of Berryville PD.  
3:37 p.m. – A motorist bumped her vehicle into another one.  
5:00 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license.  
6:09 p.m. – There was an accident on US 62 in the commercial area.

### FEBRUARY 7

9:13 a.m. – Individual said the person against whom she had a protection order almost drove into her vehicle in a parking lot. The store clerk added the person might be intoxicated. Constables watched for the adverse vehicle but did not encounter it.  
9:31 a.m. – Observer told ESPD a large truck that had difficulty backing down a street slid into a ditch. By the time constables arrived, a person driving a Jeep had pulled the truck out.  
10:36 a.m. – Individual claimed an item was taken from her vehicle.  
12:49 p.m. – Constable checked on a vehicle parked in a fire lane.  
1:20 p.m. – Motorist was arrested for violation of the noise ordinance, driving on a suspended license, no insurance and failure to pay registration.  
1:36 p.m. – Animal Control had a conversation with a resident about leash laws.  
3:01 p.m. – Call came in about a log blocking a lane of traffic on Spring Street.  
6 p.m. – Constable made extra patrols in the vicinity of a certain residence.  
8:36 p.m. – Constables made a welfare check on a person reportedly threatening suicide.  
9:40 p.m. – Constable responded to a downtown location because of a sick animal.

### FEBRUARY 8

1:33 p.m. – Resident reported a theft.  
8:18 p.m. – Restaurant manager told ESPD two people who had been at the restaurant for three hours were acting suspicious. Constable had a word with them and sent them on their way.

### FEBRUARY 10

4:14 a.m. – Resident near downtown asked for a constable because her dog was barking and she suspected someone might be in her yard.

2:59 p.m. – Constable captured a loose and unattended dog.  
3:16 p.m. – There was a vehicle versus house accident.  
7:29 p.m. – One motorist claimed the following motorist was tailgating and driving recklessly. Constable watched for but did not encounter a vehicle matching the description.  
8:14 p.m. – Central dispatch warned ESPD of a possibly reckless driver head toward town, but constables never saw the vehicle.

### FEBRUARY 11

7:24 a.m. – Constable responded to an accident on US 62 at the western edge of town and arrested the driver for driving on a suspended license, careless driving and no insurance.  
2:26 p.m. – Constable arrested an individual for obstructing governmental operations.  
5:05 p.m. – A person was causing a disturbance at a tourist lodging.  
6:21 p.m. – Constable picked up a stray dog.  
10:11 p.m. – Individual was arrested on a CCSO warrant.  
10:36 p.m. – Constable followed up on a 911 hang-up call.

### FEBRUARY 12

12:25 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI, driving left of center and implied consent.  
1:52 p.m. – Staff at a downtown bar reported an individual engaged in a verbal dispute had threatened harm with a weapon, but had already left the property. Constables searched for but did not find him.  
3:20 a.m. – Constables checked on a suspicious vehicle and arrested a person for DWI.  
11:06 a.m. – Guest at a tourist lodging claimed someone took a cell phone from the pool area.  
11:44 a.m. – Worker at Lake Leatherwood City Park reported someone attempted to gain access to a shed.  
12:40 p.m. – An intoxicated guest at a motel was causing a disturbance. The constable told her to stay in her room, but she did not. As a result, the constable arrested her for public intoxication.  
12:51 p.m. – Animal Control responded to a loose dog report. He warned the dog's owner about leash laws.  
1:23 p.m. – Another dog ran free in a motel parking lot. Animal Control again

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## Fire Dept. by-laws on hold

NICKY BOYETTE

When it was time Monday for council to consider adopting by-laws of the Eureka Springs Fire Department, Mayor Butch Berry brought in Fire Chief Nick Samac, who explained that working alongside the municipal fire department was a 501(c)(3) nonprofit rural fire association. Samac said the rural unit has purchased nine different pieces of equipment that ESFD uses, and firefighters work together in urban and rural emergencies.

Alderman Kristi Kendrick pointed out the by-laws before them do not relate to ESFD, a city department. She claimed the by-laws were for the nonprofit, and for internal business of the rural fire association, so moved to remove the stipulation council had to approve these by-laws.

Alderman were beginning to talk about the protocol when alderman Bob Thomas moved to table the discussion until the city attorney, who had left the meeting, was present. Everyone agreed.

## Goodnight items from Feb. 13 council meeting

- Council voted to table discussion of the Municipal League's Code of Conduct until the next meeting so aldermen can have a chance to look through it.

- Aldermen approved the first two readings of Ordinance 2252, which describes the land swap proposed last year by Barbara Dicks.

- In Public Comments, Barbara Kumpe offered the services of the Arkansas Tobacco Control Board to educate citizens about the dangers of e-cigarettes. She said e-cigarette advertising is directed at youth, and her agency is ready to help.

- Also in Public Comments, Trella Laughlin urged Eureka Springs to become a sanctuary city. "We are all immigrants," she noted. She said Immigration Customs Enforcement has been breaking into homes and sending people back to Mexico and

Syria. She maintained ICE would have to go through her to get undocumented people she knows. "We should live with love," she said.

- Council unanimously approved the Auditorium management agreement between the city and the City Advertising and Promotion Commission.

- Armstrong invited alderman to stop by her office for a peek at the 2016 4<sup>th</sup> quarter financials.

Next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m.

## 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.

## Sunday at EUUF

Rabbi Rob Lennick returns to Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street on Feb. 19 to inspire, educate, and share his wisdom. His topic will be *Loose lips, sink ships – The Power of Speech*.

## Community Center HAPPENINGS

On Saturday, March 11, 2 p.m. join the ZUMBA fundraiser for the Community Center, 44 Kingshighway, \$10 advance, \$15 door. In the last two weeks, approximately \$29,000 has been donated to the Community Center (yeah!)

Visit us on Facebook and at [eurekaspringscommunitycenter.org](http://eurekaspringscommunitycenter.org).

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## Greenhouse grant helps school grow

NICKY BOYETTE

Supt. Bryan Pruitt announced at Monday evening's Eureka Springs School Board meeting that the district had been awarded a grant for \$109,650 to build a greenhouse. "It will be state-of-the-art," he said.

Pruitt said the Horticulture and Plant Science grant came from the Arkansas Department of Career Education. The district will pay for the pad and utilities, and the grant will pay for everything else. He said the project could begin anytime, but first he and Facilities Director Mike Dwyer will visit the recently-installed greenhouses in the Clinton and Greenland school districts to gather ideas.

Pruitt said he has researched options for which products to invest in, but there are more to explore. At some point, the district will put the project up for bids, and the bid will include constructing the facility.

Pruitt commented, "I would love to have it ready by September," adding that the district could hire a teacher and implement a horticulture curriculum in which students could propagate and sell plants. Students from the STEM and Leadership programs could also take on projects in the greenhouse.

In other business, the board approved increasing the hourly pay for food service and custodial substitutes to \$10 per hour.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, March 14, at 5:30.

## 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 at 6 p.m. A Cup of Love Ministry is located at 4032 E. Van Buren. Call (479) 363-4529 for more information.

## Meditation, reading and discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

## Task Force expanding its reach

NICKY BOYETTE

"How can we be going up seven percent and motels are going out of business?" alderman Terry McClung asked the Mayor's Task Force on Economic Development at the Feb. 8 meeting. He was referring to a chart indicating tax collections for the City Advertising and Promotion Commission topped the previous year by 7.7 percent, yet there are properties along US 62 for sale.

McClung suggested they keep track of room rates for lodging properties to see if the increase in collections is from more visitors or an increase in room rates. "Just to add it to the overall picture," he said. "Start this year and keep an eye on it."

Mayor Butch Berry commented some retail has been doing well but others not so much. He did point out, however, that Branson reported 8.6 percent growth last year and included in those collections would be the big box stores and malls, so in comparison Eureka Springs held its own.

Chair Sandy Martin added, though, the goal of the Task Force is diversification. She noted that Chamber of Commerce data indicates 82 percent of the city's million visitors come from the egg within which CAPC advertises. She asserted somewhere in that egg is an entrepreneur who might like the idea of a million tourists passing by the front door.

She suggested they cast a wide net as far as Texas and "put feet on the street" to find businesspeople who would consider starting a business in Eureka Springs. To allow time for these meetings, Martin said she and Berry were proposing quarterly instead of monthly meetings for the task force. In addition, they proposed setting up these Action and Initiative Teams along with suggested team captains:

- Business/Governmental Relations and Presentations: Berry and Martin
  - Research and Surveys: Chamber of Commerce and President Tammy Thurow
  - Real Estate/Available Sites/Planning: McClung and Planning commissioner Woodie Acord
  - Marketing and Promotion: CAPC Executive Director Mike Maloney, Martin
  - Downtown Development: Main Street Eureka Springs, Director Jacqueline Wolven, Damon Henke
  - Business Financing: Allen Huffman
- Martin commented, "We'll grow this organically." She called for developing "friend-to-friend contacts" among those



**If we offer it will they come?** Dan Hebert, businessman and former HDC commissioner, Chamber Prez Tammy Thurow, and health and affordable housing advocate Kimberly Clark discuss how to attract new businesses to town at the Mayor's Task Force meeting. PHOTO BY NICKY BOYETTE

with investment ideas. Thurow noted she has attended conferences where developers were actively looking for an opportunity.

Alex Bevil, new-to-town entrepreneur developing a high-tech greenhouse facility, told the group, "Lots of developers know Eureka Springs as a town of craftsmen, and feel it will cost too much to move here." He suggested the city needs a portfolio with up-to-date information about moving here and ambassadors to engage a prospective developer. He insisted there are good deals in town, but the town needs a network of contacts so when the time is right, the right person can connect with Eureka Springs.

Martin pointed out the task force website [eurekaspringsliveworkplay.us](http://eurekaspringsliveworkplay.us) has all the information someone needs to know to resettle here, but it is a matter of getting the site in front of the right person.

### Sparks on the highway

Discussion of development in town led to the observation businesses on the eastern end of US 62 are disappearing. McClung said he had high hopes when management changed at Pine Mountain Village, but since things have not worked out as envisioned, "there's not much out there," he said.

Kent Butler, marketing director for the Great Passion Play, said it hurts to see businesses fail, but the problem compounds because prospective investors see failed businesses in town and balk.

The group agreed the city should

invite representatives of the Arkansas Economic Development Commission to spend a day or two in Eureka Springs and take a look around. Martin said it would help if state resources knew more about Eureka Springs.

Maloney said he has been looking at the 14 cities that have direct flights to XNA, including Charlotte, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as possible targets for expanding his marketing egg. He said he can pinpoint his advertising very specifically, but is still studying what it would take to intrigue a businessperson in those cities to consider starting a business here.

The group agreed logistics work against a town in the mountains an hour from a freeway, but Jason Tenant observed, "You gotta take what's here and sell it." Members briefly touched on financing options in town, lack of incentives, affordable housing challenges and who might be possible funding partners for projects, but Martin eventually returned to, "It's time to go pitch, tell the story."

She mentioned if they get one business, it could spawn others, and McClung noticed that the town's depressed prices for commercial properties might be an incentive to buy here. Bevil reiterated that there are folks who would relocate here, the town just needs to re-entice them.

Next meetings will be April 12, July 12 and October 11.



## Sprucing up the cemetery

NICKY BOYETTE

"It's the first thing visitors see coming into town," commissioner Susan Tharp said about the Eureka Springs cemetery, explaining that the Cemetery Commission intends to reclaim the wrought-iron fence along the front of the cemetery on US 62.

Commissioner Peg Adamson pointed out there are more than 4000 people buried on the picturesque site, but there are areas where the fence in front is encumbered by thickets of brush, honeysuckle, Virginia creeper and poison ivy. In addition, the fence itself was covered with paint not compatible with the red primer underneath, so Adamson said the fence needs to be sandblasted and repainted. There is also an historic ground-level stonewall in front of the fence covered over for long stretches and in need of reclaiming.

The project will reposition the fence around a couple 100-year-old trees that have grown into the fence.

Adamson pointed out painting the fence will be complicated, and speculated it might cost \$10,000 – 15,000 to sandblast, repair and repaint. She pointed out, however, "One new technology that will replace sandblasting is using a corncob/corn blaster. Technically, ground-up corncobs are shot from a machine to scour the lichen, flaking paint and dirt from the wrought iron. It is bio-



PHOTO BY NICKY BOYETTE

degradable which is awesome!"

Tharp said funds the commission gets from the city allow them "to go just beyond simply maintaining the property," whereas in the past there was no funding for anything beyond bare bones maintenance.

"We've got forty acres, and every five feet you have to go around something. It's hard to maintain," Tharp commented, giving the front fence as an example of deferred

maintenance which, if not corrected, will ruin it. "When I first got on board, I was told the brush was holding up the fence."

Adamson said a team of volunteers from the First Christian Church will undertake clearing the fence line. To pay for the rest of the project, the commission intends to have several fundraisers. "We need someone to love us, or it will take time," Tharp observed, noting they can fix the fence in stages.



**Good citizens recognized** – The Abendschone Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the 2017 DAR Good Citizens awards to seniors from four local schools. The awards, which included official DAR certificates, pins, wallet cards, and checks were given to seniors demonstrating the qualities of a good citizen. Each student wrote an essay entitled "Our American Heritage and our Responsibility for Preserving it." Photo: (L.-r.) Dana Sue Busch (DAR), Audrey Romero (Grand prizewinner), B'Elanna Powell, Heidi Kirk, Sloane Coffey, and Judy Germani (DAR Regent).

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## What to do?

It's 5:30 a.m., and I can't get back to sleep. We're 3 weeks into a US presidency for which I'm stuck. My fellow citizens, including dear friends and family, have legitimately chosen Donald Trump to serve as president for at least the next 3 years and 49 weeks. I didn't choose him, but that's beside the point... he's now my

president. How do I handle it so that I can get back to sleep?

My president is just like people I know. He reacts immediately to whatever he's feeling, and let's everyone around him know how he feels... loudly. The good news is that you are clearly aware of what he's feeling. The bad news is those

feelings appear to have no filters, no limits, no nod to tradition or precedent or rules, and no apparent regard for other human beings and their feelings. And, as he has said, and believes to his core... we're in terrible shape, the country and the world is a complete disaster, and only he can fix it.

Unfortunately, the impact is much more than just one guy spouting off. My president has reportedly 87 million plus followers on social media, has his finger on the nuclear button, and, by office, is the leader of the free world and the face of America. I can't just write it off and say that it's just ole Donald... you know how he is... and go on with my life.

Let me be clear. I'm not a wild eyed, tree hugging, free money for everyone, rules are king, big government knows what's best for us, free love, free choice, don't lock her up, far left liberal... although parts of those things I do believe. I'm a white, straight, Christian, married, father, well educated, regular voting Republican male. I care deeply about my community,

state and country, and fervently believe in the principles that have made America the wonder of the world... and, we're Great (not perfect) right now!

Yet, Donald Trump is my president. What to do?

For me, it's the following: Listen and get involved! Something is not right in others' eyes to have allowed Donald to be elected. His electors are among my dear friends and family... they are not idiots. I confess that I have never written a letter to my elected officials, attended a town hall meeting, nor served at the grass roots level to impact change. I sat here, safe and comfortable, and helped allow Donald to become my president.

Please join me in your own world... get involved... and respectfully listen for understanding. Then, jump up off the sofa and speak up! Or, in 3 years and 49 weeks we will have Donald, Act 2. And, I need my rest!

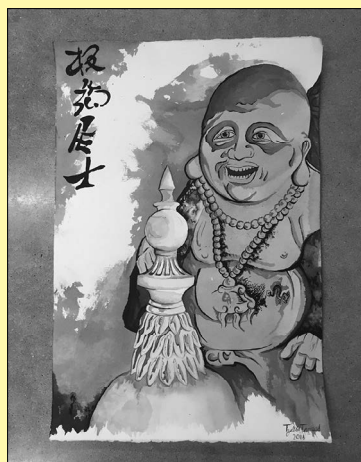
**Greg Moore**  
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## INDEPENDENTArt

### Brews featuring young artists through mid-March

The next group exhibit at Brews, 2 Pine St. titled *18 and Under* will feature the works of artists under the age of 18 and will run from Feb. 16 – March 15. The opening reception is Thursday, Feb. 16 from 5 – 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Untitled – Pen and Ink – Tyler Thomas



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**Raising awareness to end violence against women** – Organized by Mary Jo Rose, the 1 Billion Rising event held at Main Stage Creative Community Center featured local entertainers and speakers from The Purple Flower and NWA Women's shelter. 1 Billion Rising is a mass action to end violence against women. Above, Barb Weems-Mourgla spoke about The Purple Flower, which is Carroll County's only domestic violence resource and support center located at 103 Church St. in Berryville.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK



# ‘Nature for grownups’ program launched

BECKY GILLETTE

Why should kids have all the fun? The Ozark Natural Science Center (ONSC), which has been providing field trips for school children for more than 20 years, is now offering Field School that is nature for grownups.

“We had a lot of teachers, parents and chaperones who said, ‘This is great for students, but what are you doing for adults?’” Matthew Miller, executive director of the ONSC, said. “So we created the concept of Field School, nature for grownups, to enhance the understanding, appreciation and stewardship of the Ozark natural environment.”

Miller said Field School programs offer authentic learning experiences for the general public, with instruction led by local experts and the naturalist staff at ONSC. Natural science, the arts, and Ozark cultural history are all topics for field school courses.

Programs for adults cover three areas:

1. Natural science studies include “Birds, Bugs and Blooms” that focus on natural science and learning more about the biology and botany of Ozarks.

2. Looking for Art in the Natural World. Susan Morrison, well known nationwide for nature art, is offering a couple of different workshops. Photography workshops are also planned. Miller said the workshops are focused on different ways of connecting to the Ozarks through the arts.

3. Cultural and personal development. These include yoga workshops, a family camp, and the primitive skills fire and flint workshop. Miller said these connect people to the Ozarks by teaching information and skills.

Miller said they want each student to have quality time with the instructor, so enrollment is limited to about 20 people. Because they didn’t want to preclude anyone from participating because of work schedules, most Field Schools are offered on weekends, and courses vary from one to three days. A three-day program starts on a Friday at 6 p.m.

There is a wide range of pricing for the courses. Birds, Buds and Blooms scheduled Saturday, April 15, costs \$15 including instruction and lunch. At the other end of the spectrum, three-day, in-depth art and nature program June 2-4, with Morrison as the main facilitator, costs \$536. The

all-inclusive price includes two days of lodging and food, instructor fees and course materials.

While ONSC has a classroom, the field trips take advantage of being outdoors in an area with about eight miles of trails, bluff shelters, rock outcroppings, glades, trickling creeks, a historic farmhouse and cabin, and beautiful vistas. ONSC is adjacent to the approximately 15,000-acre Arkansas Game and Fish Commission McIlroy-Madison County Wildlife Management Area. Miller said their studies often take them to this adjacent public property to study forest and aquatic ecology, and to admire waterfalls and Ozark vistas.

For teachers, the Field School courses may qualify for Arkansas Department of Education professional development credit hours.

ONSC is private, nonprofit organization located south of Eureka Springs off Hwy. 23, that depends on participant fees and donations for its continued operation. For more information, see [www.onsc.us](http://www.onsc.us), email [info@onsc.us](mailto:info@onsc.us) or call (479) 202-8340.



**In a world of pure imagination** – The line was still strong at noon at the 13<sup>th</sup> annual Chocolate Lovers’ Festival on Saturday. Patrons enjoyed endorphin releasing and swell tasting treats offered from booths and vendors downstairs at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center. Right, Jordan Moyer hands out cupcakes from the Colossal Cupcakes and Cones booth.



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## Youth – and Carroll County Democrats – What rock are they under?

Richard Pille, Kent Crow, and Dan Krotz sit down to discuss protests and the act of protesting. When and is it effective? Where are the young people? These are just a few questions Richard and Kent muse over while Jeremiah Alvarado is disgruntled about the entire process. Tune into the show on the podcast page on [eureka.news](http://eureka.news).



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





## Christy A. Davis

Feb. 16, 1955 – Jan. 24, 2017

Christy A. Davis, 61, of Eureka Springs, Ark., passed away Jan. 24, 2017, at Circle of Life Hospice in Bentonville, Ark. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., but called Eureka Springs her home.

Christy brought joy to the community with her love of art, eye for design, and desire to collect gorgeous antiques. She shared her passion in her quaint little shop, Antique Affaire, on Center Street in the heart of Eureka Springs.

Her energy and compassion for people was contagious! She spent the last eight years sharing her heart with Steven “Doc” Goss.

In addition, to running her shop, one may have crossed paths with Christy as she served up some local favorites at Caribé! The part time position aligned her with KJ Zumwalt, who was not only her boss, but her soul sister and lifelong friend!

The love, relationships, and lives that Christy Davis touched cannot be encompassed in just one small obituary. Therefore, her Eureka Family is inviting the community to gather Thursday, Feb. 16 starting at 5 p.m., at Caribé Restaurant for a Celebration of Life! This is Christy’s actual birthday, so cupcakes and sweets will be served. Come and share your stories, hugs, and love for our beautiful friend.

Christy is survived by her mother, Delores Bouffard, St. Louis, Mo.; sister Cathy Derrick of Indiana; and son Jason Clark of Palm Bay, Fla.

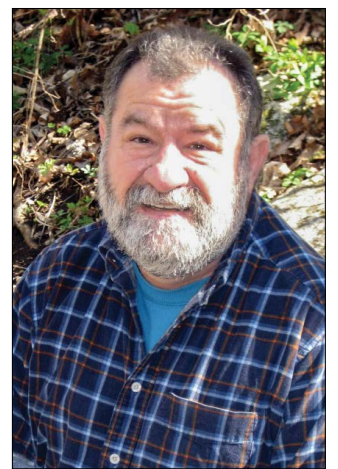
## Paul “Dan” Sweeden July 19, 1957 – Feb. 4, 2017

Paul “Dan” Sweeden of Eureka Springs, Ark. was born July 19, 1957 in Hot Springs, Ark. On Saturday, Feb. 4, 2017 at 12:45 a.m., Dan passed from this earth to a place free of pain and suffering. Sam Evans, his loving husband and partner of 37 years, and their best friend, Richard Allen, were by his side.

Sam will always miss Dan’s love and presence in his life. Sam is grateful for the many years they were able to spend together here on this earth; they truly shared an unconditional love for each other.

Dan’s beautiful cat and constant companion, Sophie, died unexpectedly later the same day as Dan’s passing. Their cremains will be scattered in a special place that Dan had chosen.

In respect of Dan’s wishes, he will be cremated and there will be no memorial service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Flint Street Food Pantry, 33 North Main Street, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or at [flintstreet.org/#support](http://flintstreet.org/#support). Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



## Cinda Lea Rowe Feb. 20, 1962 – Feb. 9, 2017

Cinda Lea Rowe of Eureka Springs, Ark., Rock House Community was born Feb. 20, 1962 in Berryville, Ark., daughter of George Edward and Janice Pearl (Sisco) Clark. She departed this life Thursday, Feb. 9, 2017, in Fayetteville, Ark., at age 54.

Cinda loved spending time with her family, friends and others in the community.

On Dec. 17, 2011 she was united in marriage with Jerald Rowe who survives her of the home. She is also survived by her daughter, Lindsey Pearl Clark of Peabody, Mass.; mother, Janice Clark of Rock House, Ark.; three brothers, Jeff Clark, James Clark and Aaron Clark and wife, Linda, of Rock House, Ark.; twin sister, Linda Capper and husband, Roger, of Springdale, Ark.; niece and nephew, Hannah and Jacob Capper of Springdale, Ark.; several aunts, uncles, other relatives and many friends.

She is preceded in death by her father, George Clark; brother, Michael Clark and nephew, Levi Capper.

Visitation will be 5 – 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, 2017 at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel, Berryville, Ark.. Funeral service will be 11 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017 at Charles M. Nelson

Memorial Chapel with Brother James Kelley officiating. Interment will follow at the Rock House Cemetery in Madison County under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Memorial donations may be made to the Rock House Cemetery c/o Jimmy Clark, 1381 CR 509, Eureka Springs, Ark. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

## William Charles (Bill) Carmichael Feb. 27, 1936 – Feb. 8, 2017

William Charles (Bill) Carmichael, 80, of Eureka Springs, Ark., passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2017 at the Circle of Life Hospice Home at Legacy Village in Bentonville, Ark. Born in Fayetteville, Ark. on Feb. 27, 1936 to William Bernard and Evelyn Marie (Johnson) Carmichael. He lived his life in Fayetteville and Arlington, Texas, Eureka Springs, and the Grassy Knob community of Beaver Lake.

Bill was a passionate man who enjoyed being immersed in local activities including the Mad Hatter’s Ball and numerous Mardi Gras events and was a huge advocate of volunteerism. He was an enthusiastic first responder within the Grassy Knob community, a Red Cross award recipient and a board member of the Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Department and the Eureka Springs School of the Arts (ESSA). Bill was also a dedicated Arkansas Razorback fan/supporter, cheerleader, and member of the Sigma Nu fraternity during his time on the Fayetteville campus in the mid-1950s.

Bill was extremely loving and proud of his children, Carolye Asfahl and husband, Greg Tumbush, and son, Lucca



Tumbush, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gaye Jean Asfahl Allen and children April and Tristan Allen of Yukon, Okla.; Steve Carmichael of Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, and Mike Carmichael and husband, Ronnell Tomlinson, of Columbus, Ohio.

He is also survived by his loving partner and best friend, Anna Marie Lee of Eureka Springs/Beaver Lake as well as his many loving life-long friends.

The family will receive friends for Bill’s **Celebration of Life** gathering on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2017 from – 5 p.m. at the Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Dept. 12037 Hwy 187 Eureka Springs, AR 72631.

Memorial donations may be made in Bill’s name to either **Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Dept.**, 12037 Hwy. 187, Eureka Springs, AR 72631 Attn: Bill Carmichael Memorial, check payable to Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Dept. – Memo line: Bill Carmichael Memorial. Or **Eureka Springs School of the Arts** P.O. Box 657, Eureka Springs, AR 72632, check payable Eureka Springs School of the Arts – Memo line “Carmichael Scholarship.”





**Cocktails for Cause fundraisers laid out for 2017** – Lucky 7 on the 6<sup>th</sup> floor of the Basin Park Hotel was packed on Feb. 9 for the first Cocktails for a Cause of 2017. Ten Carroll County nonprofits gathered to choose their month for the 2016 Cocktails for a Cause season. Each guest was given a voting dot to make their selection between one of the nonprofits to receive the kick-off donation of the year. Good Shepherd Humane Society won with 22 votes. The next Cocktails for a Cause will be on the second Thursday of March from 5 – 7 p.m. at New Delhi for The Purple Flower- Domestic Violence Resource Center of Carroll County.

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Pictured: (L-r.) Cné Breaux, Mark Hughes, and Ilene Powell.



## Krewe inaugural event a success –

The Cottage Inn was packed last Saturday for the Krewe du Kork Wine and Dine fundraiser for Clear Spring School. Those who attended enjoyed gumbo made by Linda Hager and The Speakeasy Collection by Mark Hughes of Regalia Handmade Clothing modeled by Tavi Ellis, MacKenzie Doss, and Anna Lux. There was also auctioning of Mardi Gras shoebox floats made by students of CSS. The fundraiser raised \$2200.

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## Conflict & Chaos Between the Ages

We are completing the month of Aquarius this week. However, Mercury remains in Aquarius and we are entering the Age of Aquarius (Ages last 2,500 years). So Aquarius will be with us for a very long time.

Aquarius (its task) is the “waters of life (information, truth) poured forth for thirsty humanity.” Waters (information) that end the “darkness” (of ignorance). This means an immense cleansing and change.

At this time in our history, we are in a state of transition between two ages – from Pisces to Aquarius.

In times of transition, the previous age is withdrawn as the new age comes forth. Transition times bring great conflict, chaos, disruption and breakdown (as there is now). It is a very vulnerable time for humanity. Times of transition can polarize humanity, creating two different camps or states of (mis)understanding. Countries and nations enter into chaos, as one way of life disappears and a new way of life slowly emerges. Chaos & conflict result. Humanity learns through chaos and conflict. This is the Law of Ray 4 – new harmony emerging from conflict and chaos.

In transition times the sign Libra steps in, offering humanity balance, equanimity, poise, Right Relations, Right Thinking, Right Choice, Right Discernment and Discrimination. Libra asks us, especially in times of transition, to consider the Hindu word, **Ahimsa**, which means “doing no harm in thought, word or deed.” Ahimsa means kindness towards all living creatures. Ahimsa avoids all types of verbal and physical violence. The Vedas (Hindu Holy Scriptures) tell us “**by not harming any living being, one becomes fit for salvation.**”

**ARIES:** With Mercury in Aquarius, your mind becomes very inventive, scientific, original, strong & humanistic. You also become more than a risk taker. You actually become a bit of an eccentric, different than your usual ways of being. You become witty, more socially conscious, wondering who your group is, attracted to advanced ideas and beginning to ponder upon the psychology of everything. Perception is the result.

**TAURUS:** Considering all your gifts and talents you consider how to be known and then how to bring your work into the world. You have exceptional abilities that serve and assist humanity. You’re practical and know how to accomplish goals, step by step. Don’t bother being competitive with anyone. Only you have the information. It’s very advanced information for humanity. Make plans to move forward later in the year.

**GEMINI:** Your mind is quite versatile and restless. You always need the freedom to think for yourself. However, it’s easier to think like everyone else. If you do this, following other’s thoughts and ideas, the special light and sparkle of Gemini is extinguished. Know that you are to be intellectually stimulating for other people, bringing changes to their thinking. You are to be a leader. Not a follower. Ponder on this.

**CANCER:** Your mind is probing, resourceful and penetrating. You observe life like an investigator attempting to diagnose and understand the whys and hows of everything. You’re practical yet very intuitive and interested in mysteries and mysticism at this time. Gardening is important now for each of us. Grow spearmint, mullein, marshmallow and nettles. These herbs, made into a tea, help a sensitive tummy.

**LEO:** Your mind become rational and balanced. You learn how to better compromise. And you begin to think like a diplomat – with language, reasons and arguments that seek justice and right proportion. Allow yourself to be attracted to a new level of literature, new arts and music. Share what you learn with those close to you. Allow them to respond to your ideas. Have conversations where you learn from one another. Have a salon. Listen carefully.

**VIRGO:** You are logical and diligent in your thinking, detailed and discriminating. You like to learn and evaluate which allows for analytical systemic understanding. It’s most important to always refrain from any criticism. And to always maintain a daily level of tending first to the self so you can adequately serve others. Tending to the self with care is an important spiritual discipline needed by all disciples.

**LIBRA:** Ponder deeply upon fairness and balance in all interactions and with all people. Especially family. These virtues create right thinking, ease and harmony. Libra is the sign that is to create Right Relations, especially if there is an event, person or time in your life that feels difficult. Ponder deeply on **Ahimsa** – which means **doing no harm**. Ask yourself if you are living by this precept. It produces beauty. Which you need to truly thrive.

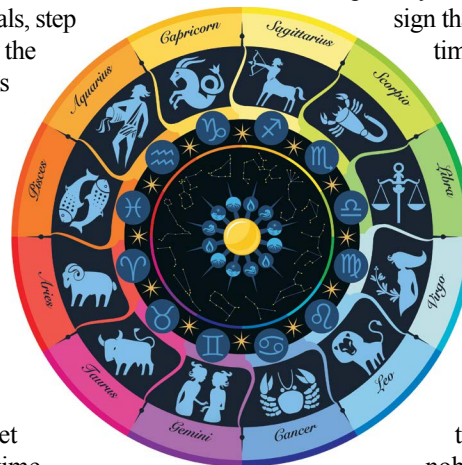
**SCORPIO:** Home and family may be on your mind. Either your original family or a family you’ve created or are creating. Your mind considers where you came from, your ancestry, what you learned about nurturance and loyalty. It’s most important that home is comfortable. It’s where we return for sustenance, security, relaxation and well being. It is our refuge. You may be more reflective and emotional at this time. Offering you information about yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Let yourself feel, be and act dignified. Focusing the mind on learning and study allows for the mind to feel honorable, noble and self-respecting and uplifted as if one were a special messenger with important information to disseminate. There is great learning that will occur at this time simply by asking more questions, having a dialogue and conversations. Also by reading and pursuing a new level of education. The arts and artists illuminate you. Leading you to new levels of creativity.

**CAPRICORN:** It’s important right now to focus on values and resources. To be disciplined about money coming in and money going out. To see if the figures balance. It’s also important see what one’s talents are. And to value the self through this recognition. If you have money in cash, stocks, bonds, or a savings account, turn it into precious metals, especially silver. Venus retrogrades soon. This is important information I am sharing.

**AQUARIUS:** All the experiences you are having in your life at this time make you more adaptable. Adaptability is what humanity needs to learn, especially as we prepare for times of change and transition. Aquarians learn things much earlier than most of humanity. Because eventually Aquarians will need to teach humanity how to adjust and acclimate to revolutionary times. Your quickness and inventiveness are assets. Everything about you is an asset.

**PISCES:** The mind of Pisces is a sensing intuitive mind. It becomes strengthened when there is contemplation, adequate solitude and a study of religions and their inner mysteries. Often Pisces are poets, artists, dreamy mystics. But one day they shift and become occultists. That means one who uses the mind along with the heart. In order to understand things. Pisces are subtle, deep and mysterious two fishes under a lotus. They are the “jewel in the lotus.”



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## New events from A Cup of Love Ministry

A Cup of Love ministry, 4032 E. Van Buren is opening a food pantry on Friday, March 3 at 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. A Cup of Love Ministry will also be hosting a Veterans Support Group on Tuesdays from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. starting on Feb. 21.

## Being active starts on the phone

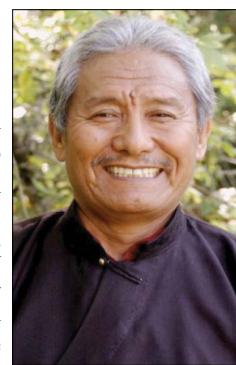
If you would like to be more active in your Federal Government go to indivisible.us. It's user friendly, and they'll send a text that will give you a topic for the day (one a day) and a phone number. When you call the number they will explain the topic and then ask for your zip code. Then you will be given a choice of your senators to call.

## Moving meditations at UU Church

Dances of Universal Peace will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 17 Elk St at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17. The Dances are simple and joyful moving meditations that involve the singing of sacred phrases with accompanying movements from the world's many spiritual traditions. Participation is free of charge. Contact Rebecca Babbs at (479) 253-8303 or email babbsrebecca@gmail.com for more information.

## Practice compassion in daily life

Lama Tsering Gyaltzen will teach on compassion and loving kindness and how to apply it in our daily lives at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Church, 17 Elk Street on Wednesday, March 8. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the talk will begin at 7 p.m. Donations made are for Lama Gyaltzen's retreat center in Nepal for elder Tibetan refugees. For more information call Sandy Pope at (501) 940-9244.



Lama Tsering Gyaltzen

## Reading Essene Scriptures at Metafizzies

The Feb. 20 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature Dr. Stephen Foster on *Identifying and Reading the Essene Scriptures*. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

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### Opal Agafia's sweet soul at Chelsea's Friday, Black Light Ball at Event Eureka Saturday



Opal Agafia plays Chelsea's Friday, Feb. 17.

**M**ardi Gras events abound for fun's sake! Opal Agafia shows off her big voice and down home Arkansas songcraft at Chelsea's Friday.

Event Eureka, at 39 Spring just above Center Street, hosts the annual 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Black Light Ball on Saturday night after the Mardi Gras night parade. Prancing and dancing to DJ Testube, body painters to make you glow in the dark, and watch for shooting lasers and extreme dance cuts! All over 21 are welcome, tickets \$30.

#### **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett and Liberty Bell Rhythm Band*, Rock, 8 – 11 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Arkansas Rising: Stop the Diamond Pipeline with Dancing*, 7 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 17**

**BREWS** – *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 9 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Lori Locke Band*, Rock, 8 – 11 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Opal Agafia*, Soul, 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.

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Tues., Feb. 21 • 9 p.m. – **OPEN MIC**

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**A** reel expert can tackle anything – Walleye are the first to run upstream to lay their eggs at 45 – 50° which makes February into March a good time for the big ones. White bass and the stripers spawn between 57 – 68°, so they start going up about the end of March. The other fish that goes upstream to spawn is in this pic – the spoonbill. Biggest I ever caught was 74 pounds. You could pass that 100 lb. mark if you’ve got the arms.

This fish I got a few years back and cleaned with my Uncle Vic (Vince Force from Viola, Mo.) He loves the eggs, and if you like caviar this is the only fish that has the same black eggs as sturgeon, which is true caviar. Hard to believe but there is an illegal market for their eggs.

Spoonbill start going up river to spawn right after the walleye, but the season won’t open here on our tailwaters until April 15, closing June 15.

The only place you can do this is right below the dam from the warning sign to the boat launch below.

You need an 8 – 12 ft. snagging or surf rod with a trek that will handle 30 lbs. of monoline, big snagging treble hooks, 3 and 6 oz. bank singers, good rope to tie your fish, a gaff and a 5-gallon bucket to hold all tackle and sit on while waiting your turn.

If more than two throw at the same time and one gets on, you could get a big mess. Stand this side of the sign

and cast towards the dam. If two are throwing, let the guy below throw first then you follow after his line goes by. In strong current use 6 oz. sinkers.

Use lighter weight of the current is not so strong or you’re snagging rocks not fish. Run the line through the eye of the hook wrap around the shank leaving about 18 inches below for the sinker. These fish are big and about the time your arms are about to fall off you snag another rock, then the rock starts going downstream. You holler FISH ON, LINES IN because this fish will run downstream fast.

Usually there will be one good ol’ boy sitting on the bank below fishing for trout who will just look at you like you can’t tell me to get my line in. Then you see him jump up to grab his pole as his line breaks and goes with your fish.

Now the work starts and you learn why the are called paddlefish as you bring him back up against the current with that bill sticking out of the water like a paddle working against you, not with you.

If you never got a chance to do this, April 15 is a good day to just drive out to the dam to meet a true snagger, a fisherman who enjoys just sitting on his bucket with stories from way back. He will probably hand you his rod to try yourself, then you spend the rest of your day checking pawnshops to return the next day with your own tackle and bucket to sit on.

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann Solution on page 23

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- ACROSS**

1. Humorous dog

5. Vonn’s favorite way to get down the mountain

8. Beverage made cold

12. Potpourri

13. Tater form

14. Closing pitcher’s win

15. Echo-free chamber

17. Kitchen unit

18. Capital of the Bahamas

19. Major Tasmanian city

21. Former Peruvian money

23. Major college prep hurdle

24. Merging of parties

27. Attempts

30. Barley or rye bristle

31. Silly

33. Siesta

34. Battlefield “doc”

36. Consisting of five

38. Room within a harem

39. Obsessed with

40. Receive

43. Your brother’s daughters

47. Operatic performance

48. Annoying weather event

50. Prepare your own smoke

51. Partner of neither

52. Treacherous villain in *Othello*

53. Female sheep

54. Plaything

55. Dutch shoe
- DOWN**

1. Indication of pain

2. Forearm bone

3. Connections

4. Alarm bell

5. Become braver

6. Ornamental form of carp

7. What needs scratching

8. Map line of common atmospheric pressure

9. Simple operatic song

10. On any occasion

11. Accident reminder

16. Indication of golfer’s prowess

20. Inflammation of the bone

22. Baghdad denizen

24. Informal musical session

25. Be indebted to

26. Unruly; fractious

28. Unit of corn

29. Agent assigned to gather secret information

32. Convent

35. Conceptions of perfections

37. Mindful

40. Swiss tributary to the Rhine

41. Boast

42. Hint of color

44. Fuel rock

45. Cogito \_\_\_\_ sum

46. Common urban problem

49. Murmur amorously



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

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**20% off store!**

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## PERSONALS

*Dear parents,*

If you read something that looks like it points to you, it is only coincidence.

**PJP** – A garden is nice but a real pain in the... Need a greenhouse, fix the wheelbarrow flat tire, new shovel, broken tiller belt, fertilizer, new fence... Not to mention the ongoing battle with coons, deer, rabbits, moles and leaf eating insects. Easier to go to store and sit back on the weekend with a drink of your choice and watch the neighbor work on his garden then make your way over when the tomatoes turn red.

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## HELP WANTED

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for experienced kitchen staff. Please apply in person. Rocking Pig Saloon.

## HELP WANTED

**Executive Director (Part-Time)**  
**Eureka Springs School of the Arts**  
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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Apply in person Thursday through Sunday between 2-4 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

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Colombian film at Carnegie Library
The Eureka Springs Carnegie Library’s foreign film of the week is the acclaimed Colombian film Embrace of the Serpent that features the encounter, betrayal, and life-affirming friendship between an Amazonian shaman (the last survivor of his people) and two foreign scientists.
This film is not rated. Screening is in the Library Annex Friends Room on Friday, Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. Admission and popcorn are free. For more information go to the events calendar at eureka library.org or call (479) 253-8754.

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

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June, and the babysitter could apply for a CUP then. Schneider again protested that a babysitter does not need a CUP, and what was happening was “highly wrong.”
Kendrick said she opposed lifting the moratorium to give Planning a chance to update language in Code, while McClung contended the situation sends the signal a person can get away with anything.
Council took no action.

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warned an owner of local leash laws.
5:15 p.m. – Passerby noticed a truck backed up to a vacant building. Constable spoke with the couple in the truck and advised to leave the property.
6:43 p.m. – The driver in front claimed

the motorist behind her was tailgating. Constables watched for and stopped the misbehaving motorist.
8:11 p.m. – Several calls alerted ESPD to possible gunshots very near downtown. Constables found nothing suspicious in the area.

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7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Pearson Brothers Duo, Rock, 8 p.m.
STONE HOUSE – Jerry Yester, Artist’s Choices, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
BREWS – Eric Howell, Singer/ Songwriter, 6 – 9 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Dave Smith Four, Rock, 8 – 11 p.m.
CHELSEA’S – Matt Smith and Ocie Fisher, R&B, 9 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – DJ and Dancing, 9 p.m.
EVENT EUREKA – Black Light Ball, 8 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – Jerry Yester, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – Ruckus, Rock, 9 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – Pearson Brothers Trio, Rock, 7 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Sunshine Ramblers Duo, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m., Sunshine Ramblers Trio, Rock, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
BREWS – Trivia Night, 6 p.m.
EUREKA LIVE! – Green Screen Karaoke, 7 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
CHELSEA’S – Sprungbilly, Bluegrass, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Los Roscoes, Blues, 5 p.m.
CHELSEA’S – Open Mic, 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
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.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Shawbee Karaoke, 6 – 10 p.m.



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