



Quorum Court stuck on airport question

NICKY BOYETTE

Morris Pate, chair of the Carroll County Airport Commission, told the Carroll County Quorum Court Monday that since his last report, 33 planes had landed at CCA and 22 had fueled. Courtesy cars went out ten times and two more hangars were rented.

Pate asked if there had been any discussion regarding his request that the Quorum Court establish the position of airport manager in its budget. The only responses were vague and noncommittal.

During JP comments, Justice of the Peace Larry Swofford stated, "We need to tell Pate something... what are we going to do?"

JP Jack Deaton said there have been issues in the past about who manages the airport manager. He acknowledged Pate for his contribution in making positive changes at the airport and serving as manager, and cautioned the court that Pate could at any time decide to take more motorcycle rides, so then what?

JPs realized they wanted a legal opinion about who

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Public support for ex-Parks Director – Twenty or so people spoke at the Parks meeting Tuesday evening saying Director Bruce Levine deserved to know why he was fired. Commissioners listened, retreated into executive session, and hired Donna Woods, who was Parks' part/time bookkeeper, as interim director.

PHOTO BY NICKY BOYETTE

This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker

In South Korea, bike paths lined with solar panels provide local electricity; towns in France are requiring new home roofs to have solar panels or gardens; governments are offering rebates to those who buy electric cars, and the world is changing.

But in Bremerton, Wash., lives a girl who grows food for the poor, then builds homes. Seriously!

Last year Hailey Fort grew 128 lbs. of food and plans to grow 250 lbs. this year, all donated to the hungry. She is building a dozen 8x4 ft. mobile structures for the homeless that have windows and are insulated with recycled jeans. Other than help with power saws, she builds them herself, with advice from her contractor grandpa.

Go World!

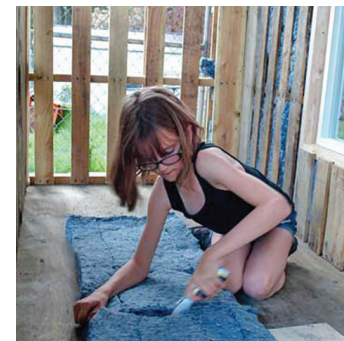


PHOTO FROM FACEBOOK

She said the Earth gives us so much. But I thought she said Europe.

Sunfest MARKET

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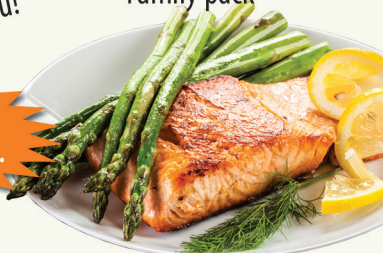


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INDEPENDENTNews

CAPC votes to settle web dispute

NICKY BOYETTE

The City Advertising and Promotion Commission found itself facing a quick decision at the June 10 meeting after attorneys for Epoch Online filed a motion for summary judgment presenting \$17,500 as their new settlement offer. Epoch was the firm the CAPC engaged to move the eureka springs.org website away from Rockfish.

The original agreement was for work up to \$18,000, but payments to Epoch reached \$36,000 and Epoch asked for \$22,000 more before the CAPC pulled the plug on the agreement. The CAPC acknowledged that \$3404 of additional charges from Epoch were legitimate and offered to pay that amount in an effort to settle the dispute, but Epoch declined.

City Attorney Tim Weaver told the commission, "The answer is due in a couple of days." He said the city would be at a disadvantage if it did not settle. Because CAPC meetings are public and recorded, the other side has the opportunity to see every discussion the commission has. Attorneys' fees are mounting, and Weaver said if Epoch

is awarded even a small amount, the nature of the case makes it likely at least some attorneys' fees would be tacked on.

Going forward would mean deposing witnesses and incurring an ever-increasing list of legal expenses, and Weaver warned against taking the risk of having to pay even more than \$17,500.

"The long and short of it is we have to take the offer or prepare to spend lots of money just in attorney fees," Weaver said.

Commissioner Terry McClung disagreed. "If staff told us correctly, they [Epoch] have been paid for what we asked of them. I don't like where we're going with these people... I'm not for giving in. I'm okay upping our ante a little."

He moved to offer \$7500. "I don't like getting beat up over this," McClung remarked, but there was no second to his motion, so it died.

Chair Charles Ragsdell commented the president of Epoch had written in an email that Epoch dropped the ball on proper billing

CAPC continued on page 23

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One-way streets ahead?

NICKY BOYETTE

Police Chief Thomas Achord met with the Eureka Springs Planning Commission June 9 to offer observations about making certain streets one-way to mitigate congestion and hazardous traffic situations in some neighborhoods.

Commissioner Melissa Greene mentioned the lower section of Armstrong is narrow with limited parking, and vehicles sometimes must back up to allow oncoming cars to pass. Chair Jim Morris also mentioned the upper end of Armstrong because southbound traffic must cross the northbound lane of Main Street to access it, and it is a popular alternative to the intersection at the top of Planer Hill.

Achord said he would have no opinion about any changes until he had time to study each situation. He said he did not want to create a bigger problem by being hasty, but acknowledged some situations deserve studying. He also mentioned he does not want to discourage visitors from seeing some of the grand old homes in the neighborhoods.

Morris stated it made sense for Armstrong and Wall St. to work in tandem. Each of them should go one way according

to Morris. He also encouraged better speed limit enforcement through these neighborhoods, especially Wall Street which he remarked has become a thoroughfare, not just a neighborhood street.

Commissioner Pat Lujan then brought up the section of Mountain St. between Spring and Main. He said he has almost been hit on that stretch several times. Achord agreed that lower Mountain deserved to be part of the discussion. He added that any changes would be because of safety, and he would look at accident reports to see where the problems have been.

Other business

- Commissioner Tom Buford attended his first meeting, which meant for the first time in more than a year the commission has seven members.

- Morris announced there would be a public hearing at the beginning of the June 23 meeting regarding a request to rezone 4 Armstrong from R-1 to C-1.

- Also, Planning will have a workshop at 5 p.m. before the June 23 meeting to discuss issues related to residential construction reviews.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, June 23, at 6 p.m.

Melonlight Dance kicks off fun-filled week at the library

The week of June 22 will be hopping at the Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library. Monday at 3 p.m. Melonlight dancers will give a fun hour of interactive movement and dance. Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. is Lego Club where the construction of Gotham Springs will continue and finish that evening in time for Pajama Storytime for the little ones at 7 p.m.

Thursday afternoon at 3 you can beat the heat with free popcorn and a showing of *Brave*, rated PG. Finally, make plans to be at Saturday Crafterday on June 27 at 3 p.m. to make a fun superhero craft. All programs are free and intended for children and families. For more information contact or visit the library at 194 Springs Street, call (479) 253-8754 or at EurekaLibrary.org.

Save the Date!

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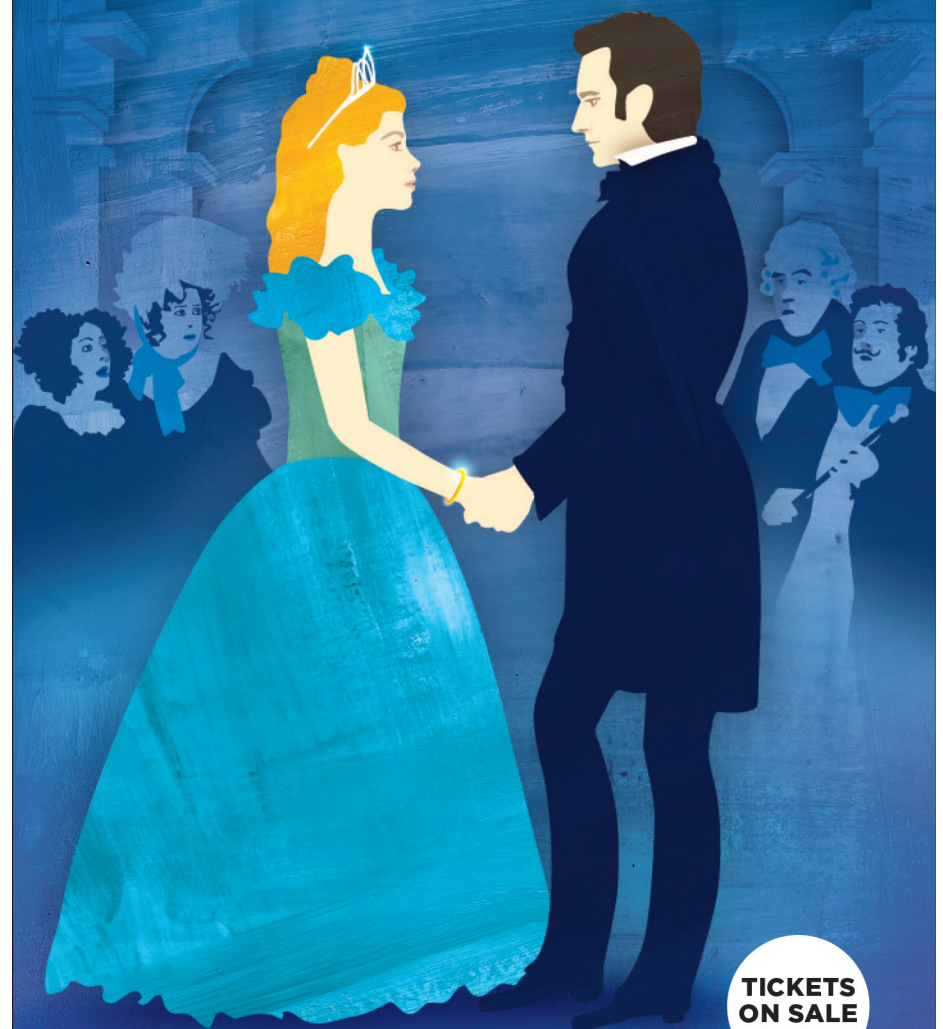
We are inviting all children going into Kindergarten to those finishing the Sixth Grade this year.

For more information and how to register, contact: Eureka Springs First United Methodist Church, (479) 253-8987



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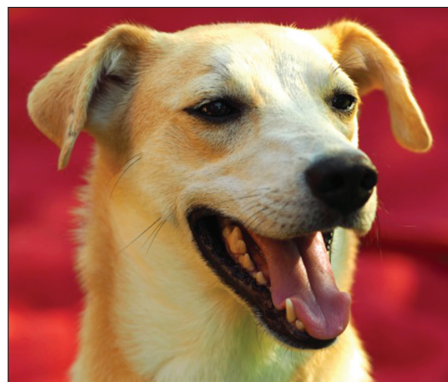
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Will you bend for Willow?

Willow, a loyal, loving, tan and white female lab mix, has been a resident of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter since last August and has developed fungal pneumonia, a bacterial infection characterized by a hoarse cough. Treatment is ongoing and long-term for this kind of illness and unfortunately is outside the scope of the annual shelter budget.

Good Shepherd is asking the community for help with the cost of Willow's medicine. She is responding to treatment but her medicine runs about \$360 per month. She will need this medication for up to 6 months and donations are greatly appreciated.

You can sponsor a month or donate online at goodshepherd-hs.org/DONATE.html, mail to GSHS, P.O. Box 285 Eureka Springs, 72632 (Attn: Willow Fund) or drop off at the Eureka Springs or Berryville Doggie Shop or shelter. Let them know it's for the Willow Fund. All donations are tax deductible and no



donation is too small.

Willow also needs a local short term Foster Home to facilitate her healing. A quiet setting with a fenced yard is a must. Willow will have to be kept as a house dog as the heat and putting her on a leash exacerbates her condition. Willow is house trained and her illness is not contagious. An environment with no other animals or an older/less active dog would be best. Please contact Carolyn at goodshepherdadoptions@aol.com if you can offer Willow a temporary home.

Possible HOG rally next year

NICKY BOYETTE

Lisa Vail, director of the Rogers Harley Owners' Group (HOG) chapter told CAPC commissioners at the June 10 meeting, "This is a great place to ride, and bikers in other states know about this area." She said she wants to bring next year's Arkansas HOG Rally to Eureka Springs.

"Rogers would love to have it here," she commented. She said it would be a three-day event with activities and rides daily, and some riders will come early and spend the week in town. By starting time, she expects 700-800

registrants whom she characterized as "white-collar guys with money... they are not going to not buy when they are here, trust me."

She said the preliminary dates are July 14-16, 2016.

"It's a big deal. People wait all year for the Arkansas HOG Rally," Vail said.

Commissioner Terry McClung told Vail the CAPC endorses the event, but they cannot commit to anything now. Chair Charles Ragsdell suggested Vail speak with Executive Director Mike Maloney about how the CAPC can help.

Dances of Universal Peace

Dances of Universal Peace will be held at the Unitarian Universalist church building, 17 Elk St., on Friday, June 19 at 7 p.m. 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.

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Levine let go as Parks Director

NICKY BOYETTE

After a long executive session during a special meeting June 9, the Eureka Springs Parks Commission relieved long-time director Bruce Levine of his duties.

Chair Bill Featherstone submitted this statement regarding the action by the commission:

"The Eureka Springs Parks & Recreation Commission, in a special meeting held on Tuesday, June 9, 2015, decided that it no longer required the services of its Director and thus terminated the employment of Bruce Levine. The Parks

Commission would like to thank Mr. Levine for his many years of service with Parks. On behalf of the Parks Commission, I ask that the residents whom we serve, as well as all others, please respect the process of staff management by the Parks Commission. The transition currently in progress is being conducted as responsibly and expeditiously as possible."

In other business, the Commission approved the expenditure of \$2,000 from general reserves for the specific purpose of providing labor to perform necessary repairs on trails at Leatherwood Park that

are involved in two major events planned in July, specifically the Fat Tire Festival and the Xterra.

Levine said he had no response at this time except to say he was given the opportunity to offer his resignation, but since he had no reason to resign and chose not to.

The Parks Commission and the City Advertising and Promotion Commission operate under state statutes that place responsibility for hiring and firing the department heads on commissioners, not the mayor.

Cyclists stop in ES on 70-day ride

On the longest annual charity bicycle ride in the world, the 2015 Texas 4000 team will roll through Eureka Springs on Thursday, June 18, 20 days after departing Austin, Texas on their way to Anchorage, Alaska. While here the Texas 4000 Team will celebrate and share hope, knowledge and charity with friends and family before continuing on their 70-day journey.

The 72 undergraduate and graduate students from The University of Texas at Austin will brave rain, sleet, wind, snow, heat and pedal more than 4,000 miles in the fight against cancer. After 18 months of leadership training, volunteering, fundraising and cycling, riders are

put to the test throughout their summer ride to Alaska.

The team, the 12th since Texas 4000's inception in 2004, began their journey in Austin on May 30 with a 70-mile community bike ride to Lampasas, Texas. From there, the riders separated into three routes: Rockies, Sierra, and Ozarks, as they continue on a ride twice as long as the Tour de France.

Collectively, these riders have raised more than \$4.5 million in the fight against cancer. To learn more about the incredible people on the Texas 4000 team, make a donation or read the riders' blogs, visit www.texas4000.org. Give them a wave and thank you when you see them!



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– Jayme Creek, Administrator

Mayor's task force works on calendar concept

NICKY BOYETTE

The Mayor's Task Force for Economic Development made progress toward design of a calendar of events for the city even though only a handful of members attended the meeting because of an email snafu. Chair Sandy Martin said she sent an email to those who have been attending the meetings, but none of the five members at the meeting received it.

Nevertheless, Martin presented the one-stop community calendar idea first mentioned at the March 25 meeting by Tanya Smith, who was representing the attractions subcommittee. Smith had stated a well-maintained calendar of all attractions and events in town would be handy for visitors.

Charles Ragsdell, chair of the City Advertising and Promotion Commission, said the eureka Springs.org site, which already has an extensive calendar of events, could be set up as the host calendar onto which each attraction could be responsible for maintaining its content.

Martin drew a schematic of categories under which all events could be listed. Ragsdell said some of the schematic is already in place on the .org site, but cautioned that CAPC staff would be overwhelmed if they were tasked with inputting all the data for the calendar being proposed. Rick Bright, CAPC finance director, said even now they have to beg for data for the current calendar, and even then they get an erratic response.

Ragsdell said there would still need to be a calendar

monitor, which would be the task of CAPC staff.

CAPC Executive Director Mike Maloney said a good example to follow would be the visitkc.org site which he said has an excellent easy-to-use calendar that lets viewers pick a set of days, then see all attractions available during that time.

Maloney said tourists do not need business information of this type of calendar, nor might they want to wade through local entries such as church or school events. Regardless, the calendar must be mobile-friendly.

The 2015 Eureka Springs 4th of July Parade theme is Celebrating Our Freedoms and Defending our Liberties. Organizers are calling for floats, walkers, horseback riders, clowns, jugglers, musicians and bikers. Walk alone, in a group or with your family during this old fashioned family 4th of July.

The possibilities are endless: freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom to vote or to run for public office, equality, the right to get an education, defending women's rights, children's rights, the right to express yourself in speech, art, and the things that make you who you are – come celebrate our freedoms!

Also needed are three convertibles – one for the grand marshals (the Junes – Hegedus and Owen) one for the

The group agreed that the CAPC would set up a format for the calendar to include eight subcategories: attractions, arts and culture, music, dining, outdoor, lodging, shopping, festivals and events. Each subcategory would be responsible for entering its own content. Ragsdell said the redesign would show events more easily, and there could even be a social calendar for locals that might benefit visitors as well.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, July 8, at 10 p.m., in the Auditorium lobby.

Sign up for the 4th!

Queen, and one for her court. Judges are also needed for the decorated bike contest and other parade categories.

Cornerstone and Arvest Banks have each donated a bike for the first place winners, and there will be trophies for 2nd and 3rd place in the decorated bike contest.

See the Eureka Springs 4th of July Parade page on Facebook or call Sue Glave (580) 399-5887 for details or to enter the Queen and/or Apple Pie contests.

Vote for the queen by messaging Sue on Facebook or phoning her. Contestants to date are Kelli J. Zumwalt, Carly James, Pam Lowe Greenway and Alana Cook. The Queen will be notified Friday night and crowned right before the Parade.

Get your votes in folks!

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Eureka man succumbs to accident injuries

A Eureka Springs resident, Aaron Wayne Hardcastle, 29, died early Tuesday morning following a single-car accident Monday night.

According to Fire Chief Randy Ates, emergency units from Eureka Springs Fire and EMS responded to a high-speed accident on Hwy 23S about 8 p.m. Monday. Responders found a four-door sedan had left the roadway and crashed headlong into a tree at the bottom of a ditch on the east side of the road.

The Jaws of Life were used to open the jammed door to allow medical crews access to Hardcastle, who was transported up the steep incline with assistance of firefighters. A helicopter from Air Evac Lifeteam met the ambulance at Turpentine Creek and Hardcastle was flown to Washington Regional Medical Center in Fayetteville, where he died of his injuries.



OiO's Aud outreach & fun Family Day

This year's Opera in the Ozarks Outreach production is *Cinderella*, a pastiche that follows the traditional story of the minder of cinders and ashes who, with the help of a fairy godmother, attends the Prince's ball and wins his heart.

Conceived and directed by Stage Director David Ward, this *Cinderella* production is a mixture of opera and popular tunes starring a cast of talented Opera in the Ozarks artists. Performances take place in the Eureka Springs auditorium on Saturdays, June 27 and July 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$5 with a receipt from any Eureka Springs business. Children 18 and under free.

There is easy, free parking for this event at the Eureka Visitor Center across from The Matterhorn hotel on US 62, where a tram will run every 10 minutes to get you to the auditorium on time. Seating begins at 1:30 p.m., curtain at 2 p.m.

A free performance of *Cinderella* is scheduled for Family Day on June 21 when Opera in the Ozarks' mountainside venue at Inspiration Point is open for a behind-the-scenes look at the making of an opera. Children and adults can tour backstage, meet the artists and learn about costumes and makeup. The event starts at 2 p.m. with

a free performance at 3 p.m.

There will also be a free performance of *Cinderella* in the Bentonville Library, 405 S. Main St., Bentonville, on Wednesday, June 24, at 2 p.m.

Children are also invited to participate in a coloring contest. Four illustrations from *Cinderella* will be provided and children can take one home, complete the coloring and mail it back to Opera in the Ozarks. The cast of *Cinderella* will choose the winners, who will receive tickets to one of the main stage shows, either at Inspiration Point or at Arend Arts Center in Bentonville. Parents of the winners will also receive free tickets.

The 2015 Summer Season officially begins Friday, June 19 and runs through Friday, July 17 featuring 22 performances of three exciting operas: Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata*, the tale of a Parisian courtesan who gives up the man she loves to save his family's reputation; Gioacchino Rossini's *La Cenerentola*, a variation of the traditional *Cinderella* fairy tale; and Jacques Offenbach's *The Tales of Hoffmann*, one of the grandest and most expressive of 19th century French operas.

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Bait a hook?

Editor,

It certainly was a “surprise, surprise” that you chose the good Reverend Philip Wilson as one of six men in town you would most want to go fishing with in last week’s editorial. I agree with most of your selection but did a spit take when it came to number 5.

Wilson – seriously – a man so deeply anti-gay and homophobic that he’s made it his life mission to make the LGBT community in Eureka Springs miserable.

Maybe a better choice, guaranteed not to offend 72 percent of Eureka’s population who voted FOR 2223 would have been Jayme Brandt, a Christian man of great integrity, truth and spirit and who would at least know how to bait a hook.

John Rankine

Pretty is as pretty does

Editor,

One of the best ribbon cutting/reviews we had in Eureka happened over two weeks ago. It began at the Historical Museum both inside and out with a good size crowd. The new stonewall for corrosion protection from puddle splashes invited us into the museum for updated displays and renovation of the decorative metal ceiling. The new lighting system was very helpful in viewing the artifacts. Then we all went outside to visit the restored Califf Spring beside the museum, and what a treat it was. It is so lovely, cozy and interesting. We enjoyed a historical background speech on the spring, as well as, the beauty of the setting. All the time, hard work and money were well worth it.

L. Freund’s Centennial Mural was glorious. The colors were vibrant and subjects were completely clear,

no fuzziness at all. I think this is the best restoration we have had, yet, plus I understand this work will probably last more than ten years because of improvement in paints.

Our town is looking better all the time. Thanks to all the hard work of our talented artists, citizen volunteers, property owners and benefactors.

Enid B. Swartz

Hope for the Hollow

Editor,

An invigorating and friendly conversation with the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship last Sunday reminded me what makes Eureka Springs a unique and active community. Dale Becker, a long time Butler Hollow resident and biologist, said, “Without trees there is no forest.” Trees capture and store carbon dioxide, releasing oxygen into the atmosphere. Trees are life. “Butler Hollow is a special place, a natural ecosystem of complex interconnected wildlife and plant communities,” said Becker.

Tom Vilsack, USDA Secretary of Agriculture and Forestry is on our side. In April 2015 Vilsack unveiled USDA Climate-Smart opposing deforestation and promoting re-forestation on National Forests. USDA sent a strong message to USFS: the 2005 Forest Plan ignores the 2015 climate emergency. Why cut and burn the trees to create arid hot glades when we need every tree to survive? Please send your comments directly to Tom Vilsack, USDA Secretary www.tinyurl.com/Trees-are-Life

District Ranger Joe Koloski offered to revise the Butler Hollow Project and host a public meeting. Late summer, Koloski will post the Environmental Assessment and his Draft Decision. There will be 45 days for public

comments before Koloski makes the final decision. Please join the online petition requesting an independent Environmental Impact Statement, www.tinyurl.com/SaveButlerHollow.

Dr. Luis Contreras

Laissez les bon temps rouler

Editor,

Our Krewe of Krazo event leaders and volunteers are already in planning and preparation for our 11th Eureka Gras in 2016 with a fresh plate of ideas, and can assure our fans of a grand and festive time celebrating with the theme, “Hooray for Hollywood.”

Eureka Gras has turned its first decade of growth and we acknowledge those who have caused us to prosper and grow. First are our dedicated Krewe members who give themselves to the tasks of Mardi Gras – Cavaliers, Court Grandees, and the Roi Regency. Each year, our royalty of Kings & Queens and Dukes & Duchesses step out and perform [at] many events.

Second, to our Community Partners who assure the 15 events are adequately funded – Crescent and Basin Park Hotels, Rowdy Beaver Restaurant/Tavern and Rowdy Beaver Den, Cornerstone Bank, Community First Bank, Arvest Bank and McBride Distributors.

Third, we are grateful for support from the City of Eureka Springs, the C.A.P.C., the Police and Fire departments and media.

Anyone who wants to join us in making Eureka Springs known throughout the region for this Gala Carnival, please contact me at (225) 405-9672 or email KreweKrazo@yahoo.com.

Mary Popovac



WEEK’S TopTweets

@shanselman: It’s amazing how incredibly urgent emails become not urgent at all if you just wait long enough.

@unfitz: Congratulations on your gold medal in the conclusion jump.

@Eden_eats: A UPS truck is the adult version of an ice cream truck

@hormonella: Broke a light bulb today. Seven years of bad ideas?

@the_anastasia: “Are you working right now? Where are you

working?” Facebook is worse than my parents.

@sparkcitycomedy: Tequila is Spanish for “text your ex.”

@BillMc7: I don’t like how when women get married they get to keep their first name.

@michaelianblack: How did anybody express anger before the invention of the caps lock key?

@AviHirsh: Dear Math, Grow up and solve your own problems.

@iphone420s: God created the world in 7 days, well it took 9 months to create me so clearly I’m a big deal

Pleas, please

The Donald is in the presidential race and our fragile memory immediately checked off all his qualifications and guess how long that took?

Remember Michael Forbes, the Scottish farmer/fisherman/stonemason who refused to sell his land to Donald Trump several years ago? The Donald, and we could be misspelling that as it seems it should be all caps, was plotting a luxurious golf course and resort in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, but Forbes said nae, even when he was offered about half-a-million pounds, which is somewhere near \$750,000, plus about \$75,000 a year for a job with no description or responsibility.

Forbes told Trump to “shove his money up his arse,” to which Trump simply overrode Forbes’s and the town council’s rejection of his golf course and went straight to the Scottish Government, which answers to the Scottish Parliament, where he was promptly told, “What a bonny idea!” Scottish government officials naturally cited the 6000 jobs, improvement to the landscape, notoriety, taxes, you know, all the reasons for some poor farmer to give up his own lifestyle – so others could benefit.

Trump said Forbes’s land was an eyesore. Yet he went ahead and fenced part of it as though it were his own.

In the meantime, the Scottish dunes in and around the golf resort, protected under Scottish law, were sacrificed because trading nature for money is what it’s all about. Stalwart Scottish politicians dug in their spikes, though, and warned Trump not to build more than 500 homes surrounding the golf course.

We think we’re safe in calling that a character flaw. And a personality blueprint of the man who said last week, “The American dream is dead but I’ll bring it back.”

Does anyone know what that means? Trump will bring back white male privilege, manufacturing, honey bees and multiple marriages? Something like that. Which leaves us wondering what will happen to innovative thinking. When someone knows how to make money, how to strong-arm bankers and investors, how to declare multiple bankruptcies without the penalties ordinary bankruptees must endure, and call it “being smarter than anyone else in the world,” we chuckle.

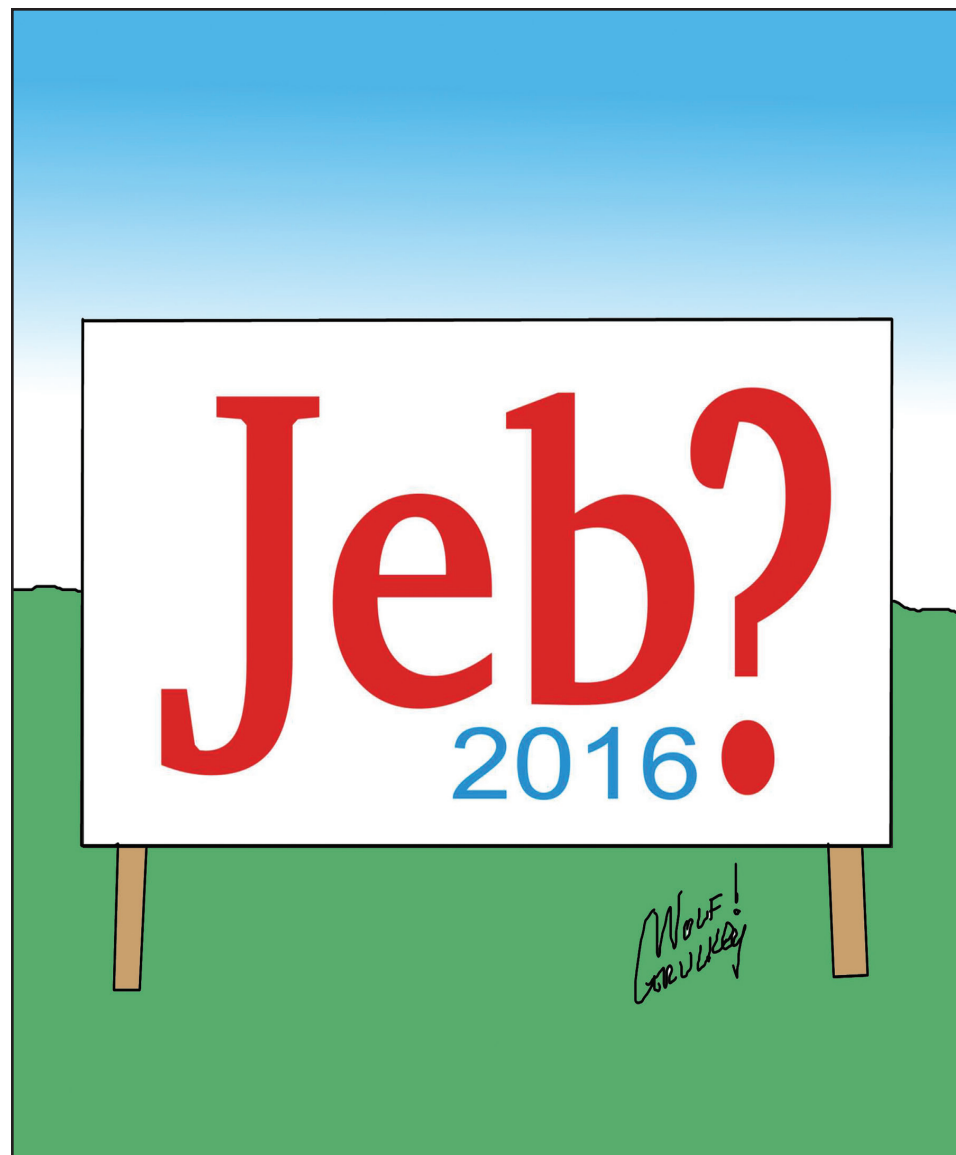
We’re not against Donald Trump on a personal level, my stars, anyone willing to be in the public eye, warts and all, has to have some backbone. Call it ego if you want, but it’s not necessarily a bad trait. We are against anyone who wants to mold us into what s/he perceives as the best way to run things that favor the wealthy at the expense of the regular. We are opposed to anyone who thinks less of other humans, whether because they are skinned a different color, straight, or know the real value of paper money is as a fire starter.

Some years ago we were driving on US62 west up past the Pea Ridge Military Park when a line of three limos was across the double-yellow headed east. At that moment, a radio DJ said Donald Trump had landed at Highfill and was on his way to Springfield to a beauty pageant. Wow. It might have been him, right there, not 30 ft. away. Also right there, at the Pea Ridge turnoff, were all those plastic palm trees in cheerful colors. Now, really, you had to laugh. But then you also gotta wonder if he’s so smart, why didn’t he land in Springfield?

It’s easy to criticize others for their beliefs and methods, but that really does nothing to improve the overall fettle of where we live or what we do. And Donald Trump loves what he does, just as we do. The payoffs are different, but the preference on choosing how to live is the same. It simply wouldn’t be any fun at all if we all had the same outlook or interpretation of what in the world we’re doing in and with the world.

But we sort of hope all the publicity he gets is from this small paper in this a small town in this small state.

MPB



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Every year at this time I sit on a federal panel and evaluate (score) competitive grants. I do this because I get money for it, and because it is a way I get to see, and study, the current thinking “in my field.”

Sadly, I realize that I am no longer interested “in my field.” It bores the tar out of me, and I’m viewing the whole process as a sour job, and tedious. I feel put upon, functional, on autopilot. Moreover, the “current thinking” of the bright young things who followed me “into my field” is midwife to a massive yawn: *my field* has obviously become a pasture into which I should be put.

I think of these realizations as coming of age moments. You nauseously dismount from a mirthless amusement ride and know you’ve ridden your last roller coaster; the excited little girl holding your hand will be 42 inches tall next year – tall enough to solo – and you will never be taller at all. You have experienced a coming of age moment.

Coming of age means letting go of things. If we don’t let go, the things still grasped become lies we carry into the future. The lies mean more roller coaster rides, looking like Kim Novak at last year’s Academy Awards, or pretending to have fun at a Metallica concert even though your ears are bleeding. Only the truth can be left in the past.

The truth is I don’t have the temperament to serve on such panels anymore. There are more and more regulations to follow, and they are longer, more complex, and tenaciously enforced by morose and dour GS-12s who are terribly important and very, very nervous. Once, they were bright young things too, dedicated to public service; now, their lives are consumed by obligations to protect Uncle from the wrath of process losers, all of whom have lawyers needing to make work.

Meanwhile, my peach tree wishes to make a delivery. Ninety-year-old oak from Drew Wood and Kate Ambach aspire to chair or benchdom. Those peaches, and that oak, will come of age, again, the minute I finish my very last grant.



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INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

JUNE 8

2:48 p.m. – Gentleman came to the station to file a report for forged checks.

7:15 p.m. – Witness claimed a driver on US 62 in the east side of town was having trouble driving. Constable never encountered the vehicle.

9:22 p.m. – Complaints came in regarding a domestic disturbance at a tourist lodging. Constables arrested an individual for third degree domestic battery.

10:57 p.m. – Person came from the cemetery to report suspicious vehicles with teenagers parked toward the rear of the property. Responding constable did not see any vehicles in the area.

JUNE 9

8:13 a.m. – Alarm company reported a motion alarm had been set off at a business on US 62. Constable found the owner on site, who said he would check with the alarm company to see if there were problems with the alarm system.

1:24 p.m. – Constables arrested an individual downtown for public intoxication.

7:17 p.m. – There was a minor accident in a parking lot.

10:22 p.m. – Constable got word of a very intoxicated person leaving a bar. He encountered the individual in a motel parking lot and instructed him to go to his room and stay there for the night.

JUNE 10

12:01 a.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD it was dispatching EMS to a hotel because a man was having a seizure. Constable went to the scene also. One person was taken to ESH by a private vehicle.

3:24 a.m. – Male was riding a motorcycle up and down a neighborhood street while reportedly making noise. Constable advised him not to do it anymore.

9:30 a.m. – Resident reported someone had vandalized her garage while she was away.

10:44 a.m. – Wife asked for constable intervention. She claimed her husband would not let her into their apartment so she could get her clothes and leave. Constable went to the apartment but was unable to make contact with the husband.

1:20 p.m. – Two females were arguing in a downtown parking lot, but they were gone by the time a constable could get there.

4:42 p.m. – Constables responded to an abandoned truck and discovered it was the one reported stolen the previous week. Truck and owner were reunited.

7:22 p.m. – Constable helped ESH staff get a patient back into the hospital.

9:05 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license.

11:51 p.m. – Staff at an inn reported suspicious activity, such as cars coming and going, in connection with one of their rooms. Constables spoke with the guest in that room, who said he would be leaving soon instead of staying the night because he did not want trouble.

JUNE 11

10:51 a.m. – Motel proprietor found a bag of what appeared to be drugs on his property. Constable took the bag into custody.

11:19 a.m. – There was an accident on US 62. No injuries.

12:38 p.m. – Caller reported someone got into her car while it was parked downtown, rummaged through her belongings and stole her phone.

12:42 p.m. – Staff at ESH asked ESPD for a welfare check on a patient who walked away from the hospital although staff had intended for her to stay the night. Constable encountered the patient walking along US 62. She seemed to be fine and she refused to go back to the hospital. Constable gave her a ride to her hotel room where her family said they would watch over her.

JUNE 12

12:03 p.m. – Constable went to the aid of a semi driver having difficulty with the Historic Loop.

JUNE 13

12:24 a.m. – Constables responded to report of a suspicious person outside a residence. Upon their arrival, the person bolted but was quickly apprehended. They arrested him for criminal trespass.

1:22 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI and driving left of center.

11:15 a.m. – Motorist alerted ESPD to a driver repeatedly crossing the centerline and driving recklessly on Hwy. 23 North. Constable also witnessed the vehicle crossing the centerline and stopped the vehicle to issue a warning to the driver.

11:36 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in arrest of the driver for speeding, noise ordinance violation, driving on a suspended license and possession of a firearm by certain persons.

11:40 a.m. – Springdale State Police asked for ESPD to watch for a possibly intoxicated driver headed to town. Constables watched for but did not encounter the vehicle.

8:43 p.m. – Constables checked on a vehicle parked outside a business. They discovered it was a male parked there using his iPad and waiting for a call. He moved on.

9:35 p.m. – Constables went to a motel to intervene in a disturbance. They were able to settle things down.

11:20 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI and implied consent.

JUNE 14

8:07 a.m. – A dog was reportedly running loose near a motel. The constable who went to the scene never saw it.

3:27 p.m. – Central dispatch passed along a call by an employee who claimed his employer had hit him during a dispute. Constable spoke with both parties and no one wanted to file charges at this time.

4:02 p.m. – Store manager told the constable there were people on his property he wanted to leave and never come back. Constable advised accordingly.

4:33 p.m. – Madison County authorities reported a truck pulling a boat left a gas station without paying for fuel and was headed toward Eureka Springs on Hwy. 23. Constables watched for the vehicle, but it never came to town.

5:23 p.m. – A mother asked for a constable to stand by while her daughter picked up her belongings. The mother said she and her daughter do not get along, and she just wanted there to be no trouble. Constable complied.

9:48 p.m. – Employee filed a report for an altercation with his boss that had occurred earlier in the day.

War Eagle Mill Father's Day Fishing Derby

War Eagle Mill is calling all dads to bring the family for a fishing derby Father's Day, June 21 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Catch the heaviest, smallest or ugliest fish from the War Eagle Creek and win prizes. Winners will be announced at 3 p.m. Bring the family, fishing poles and bait to try your luck at catching fish. If you don't have a fishing pole, learn how to make your own out of bamboo. Prizes include a special Father's Day gift basket featuring Ensley Fish Fry Mix, War Eagle Mill gear and organic products.

Dads and families will sign up on arrival at the Mill, and the Mill asks that they use fishing poles only. Those 16 or older are required to have an Arkansas fishing license to participate. Children 15 and younger are not. Five fish per contestant will be weighed during the competition.

War Eagle Mill is located at 11045 War Eagle Road, east of Rogers and Springdale. For further information contact Liz Kapsner by email at liz@wareaglemill.com or phone (866) 492-7324.

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



CONSTANCE
WAGNER

Roger Knowles, sitting beside the speaker, offered words of moderation. “We don’t want a bubble, do we?” His winning smile went round the u, sped from one to another of the overfed faces. “Funny thing about bubbles is – they always bust. A bubble is the bustinest thing...” Laughter. He was known as a genial speaker, a good fellow. “Well, I hope I am,” he told himself. “A hell of a lot of good it would do anybody, if I got up and tried to find words for the things I think about, lying awake at night – those half-baked ideas that make images on my mind at the edge of sleep. Cheerful here, always. Does your heart good...” He put up his hand and touched the round, shiny button that proclaimed his given name. Intellectuals made fun of all this, but what did they have to offer as a substitute for this warmth, this reassuring cohesion – this cementing of voices, bodies, banalities into something invulnerable, a bastion against despair? (Still, you’d be a fool to expect it to go any deeper than that. Agnes was right: Charley Dycus, Greg, Jarvis, Laertes, Loy Tetter – which ones would stand beside you, in a real showdown? Fellowship...)

The songbooks were handed round and he raised his voice lustily with the others. “Oh, my dar-ling Clementine –” He had

a smooth baritone voice and he enjoyed singing. It made him feel good. “And ‘twas from Aunt Dinah’s quilting party, I was –” He remembered, in the midst of it, that Agnes had called him at the mill and advised him to drop in on his mother, after the meeting. “She doesn’t look at all well,” Agnes’s voice had said, with the firmness that allowed no gainsaying. “She wouldn’t admit it, of course, but I think you should go and see her, Roger.” At once, his pleasure in the singing was gone. It was shameful, the way he’d avoided her lately. She couldn’t live forever. Eighty, wasn’t she?

When the meeting broke up, he found Walter in the little crowd that was drifting down the long room. “Want to go with me to see Granny?” – a bid for company, because, with Walter along, Beetree Lane could have no power over him. But Walter begged off. Jane had seemed tired and unstrung, when she’d stopped at the office this evening. He must get home to her. Jarvis could drop him off. He’d look in on Granny sometime tomorrow...

So he must face Beetree Lane alone. When he got to the spot where it straggled off at a whimsical angle from the paved road, he found that the thaw of the past few days had left the lane a morass of wet clay, and knew that he could not drive the car up the

steep and slippery grade. The wheels would be hub-deep in mud before he got halfway up. He sat behind the wheel, inert, looking at the dark, huddled shape of Jessup’s store, and faint lights in two or three of the cottages that stood, at erratic levels, about the gravelly clearing. Home: everything just as it had always been, within his oldest remembrance. “Well, I’ve climbed that hill through mud plenty of times before this,” he reminded himself with false cheerfulness, and tried to feel himself a child again, living moment-to-moment.

He parked the car by the store and started up the slope with a flashlight. His feet felt heavy and seemed to move with reluctance, the mired road trying to hold him back, as in those dreams in which one runs without making any progress. Halfway up, he stopped to get his breath, and stood for a minute leaning against the rotten wooden porch-rail of the old Gurley place. Jim Gurley with his dwarf daughter had long since moved to one of the festering tenements on Warfield Grade, but someone was living here now, for there was a light inside – the uncertain yellow glimmer of a kerosene lamp. More of the hill-folks come in for my undoing, he thought, and grinned wryly in the dark. It would be a good thing to tear down all these haunted huts, once *her*

life is over. Tear ‘em down and put up clean little cottages where summer tourists could hang swimming-suits over the veranda railings, lean out over the gully in back to click their cameras at the scenery...

He glanced curiously through the window of the Gurley house, but saw no movement within, and took up the climb once more. His heart felt unduly large and important, and he tried to ignore its insistent presence inside his ribs. When, he wondered, had he begun to hate Beetree Lane? There had been a time when it was the beloved place in his life. That was before the night, when returning to the Perry House, harassed and shaken with the secret knowledge of disaster, he had avoided the eyes of Agnes, across the square front bedroom, had muttered something about going to see his mother, that he would be back very soon. And Agnes, standing before the chiffonier, paused in the ritualistic brushing of her hair, turned to face him, compel his eyes with her own for an instant, and said:

“How long is this farce going on, Roger?”

NOTES from the HOLLOW by Steve Weems

The first time I heard of the Premier Fire Apparatus Company of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, is when Duane O’Connor mentioned that Tommy Walker had seen one of the company’s fire trucks in a museum in Sheridan, Arkansas. The reason that we were even on the topic was because

I’d seen an obituary for Minnie Barbee that listed Duane O’Connor as a pallbearer. He told me that Minnie’s husband had owned the fire truck assembly plant that was located on White Street at the top of Owen.

Having learned the name “Barbee,” I did what I do: I searched for the name on

the Internet and looked it up in my paltry collection of reference books. It turns out that Minnie Barbee’s late husband was Roscoe Barbee and he was a big deal, both in Eureka Springs and in the region. He not only owned the Premier Fire Apparatus Company, but he was also in a partnership with Sam Leath for a number of years. (They owned Camp Leath, now the location of Inn of the Ozarks.) On a wider scale, Roscoe Barbee came from a family that was widely known in Missouri politics. Online, I found a copy of Roscoe Barbee’s 1942 Draft Card. From this, I learned that his middle name was Cleveland and that the odds of his being drafted for World War II were slim: he was 57 and had only one leg.

I then talked further with Duane O’Connor about Mr. Barbee and his fire truck company. He remembered hearing that the trucks were delivered to Eureka Springs without a body or cab before being outfitted into a fire truck. He recalled a story about



one such truck being driven to town in the middle of winter and that the driver was covered with icicles when he arrived.

Tommy Walker kindly emailed me a photograph of the sign at the Grant County Museum that described the fire truck that he’d seen on display. It was a 1939 Chevrolet (with a six-cylinder engine) modified by the aforementioned Premier Fire Apparatus Company. The truck was purchased by the city of Sheridan in 1940 and was the first motorized fire truck in Grant County, Arkansas.

Fur FUNFEST June 20

The 2nd annual Fur FUNFEST trots into the open lot at the corner of US 62 and Rock House Road on Saturday, June 20 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. with live music, entertainment, carnival-style games and delicious food. Craft booths will be set up and there’s fun for all ages, including a bouncy house.

Admission is free and includes live entertainment. Tickets purchased to pay for food and games will help the work of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter. The

Eureka Springs Fire Department will have trucks on hand for Show and Tell, and there will be a blessing of the animals at 10 a.m. Pets on leashes are welcome!

A rabies clinic will be offered from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. and shots start at \$10. Save even more and bundled rabies, boosters and micro chipping. A mini-adoption booth will feature low cost adoption fees including all shots and spay/neuter.

Fur sure you’ll enjoy the carnival atmosphere at this family-friendly event!

The sands of time

For the past 16 years, the Mystical Arts Monks of Tibet have traveled the globe performing the sacred art of the Mandala Sand Painting. On July 14 – 16 this special event will take place in the Basin Park Hotel's Barefoot Ballroom.

All are invited to come watch any time from 9 a.m. – noon and 2 – 6 p.m. each day as the monks create an elaborate, colorful Healing Medicine Sand Mandala using millions of grains of sand. These ancient sand painting patterns have been painstakingly recreated for more than 2500 years.

Depending on its size, monks can spend weeks making one of these three-dimensional cosmograms grain by grain. And after this beautiful, intricate and labor-intensive work of art and meditation is complete, there's a shocking surprise. It's simply swept away.

The lesson is that of impermanence and flux; even as the mandala's healing power extends to those present and to the whole world. Half the sand will be offered to everyone attending the closing ceremony and the other half to the earth, dispersing healing throughout the world.

During the days there will be talks, a children's mandala table and other events. There will also be a Dharma Store where various items can be purchased. This special, sacred event is a gift from the Venerable Geshe Thupten Dorjee and the Tibetan Cultural Institute of Arkansas of Fayetteville, and has been made possible by the Basin Park Hotel for hosting the event, the Joy Motel for hosting the monks and Anglers' Inn, Geraldo's Pizza, New Delhi Café and Mud Street Café for offering food.

Donations are gratefully accepted but not required to attend.

Shake it up, baby ...

Bartenders, this is your invitation to get that shaker busy creating a prizewinning cocktail for the Fleur Delicious Bartender Competition July 1 at KJ's Caribé!

Organizers are looking for two unique, outstanding cocktails/ Martinis – Judges' Choice and People's Choice – to showcase during Fleur Delicious Weekend July 7 - 12.

Participating bartenders just need to arrive no later than 5 p.m. to register. Bring one pre-made gallon of your cocktail using a Ciroc Vodka (for shots for the audience participation People's Choice award) and ingredients to make four of your cocktails during the competition.

Mixing and creating is part of the judging. Don't forget the garnish, and if you need a special serving glass (other than a basic Martini, wine or rocks glass) bring that, too.

Prize for Judges' Choice is a \$100 gift certificate from Local Flavor Café, an Ozark Mountain Zip Lines canopy tour and t-shirt. Winner of People's Choice will receive a \$50 gift certificate from FRESH Farm to Table. Each winner also receives a bottle of Ciroc Vodka.



INDEPENDENTLens



Opera shorts – Audra Methvin as Violetta, far left, and Jeawook Lee as Alfredo, far right, rehearse for *La Traviata* in comfort before donning costumes for dress rehearsals. Opera in the Ozarks' theater is air-conditioned and features text in English (top of picture) so everyone can follow the plot.

PHOTO BY CAROL SAARI



Ready for curtain time – Mary Bander as Violetta Valery and Samuel Wright as Giorgio Germont rehearse at Opera in the Ozarks for opening night of *La Traviata* June 19.

PHOTO BY CAROL SAARI

New officers – Thursday, June 11, new officers were inducted into the Eureka Springs Abendschone Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. From left, Kathy Clark swears in Judy Germani as Vice Regent and Suzanne Williams as Secretary at a luncheon event in the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center. Abendschone Chapter, NSDAR, was formed in Eureka Springs 64 years ago, and the national organization in 1890 to promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism. For info, contact Phyllis Jones pjvjones@outlook.com.



Katy Moss Warner, right, V. P. of America in Bloom and President Emeritus of the American Horticultural Society, purchased this piece from Jim Nelson's Gallery last Tuesday. Katy was grown away by our flowers, trees and plants all over the place.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK



Mayhem and Marie-mement with the Marie Antoinettes and TooLoose Lautrec – From left, judges John Rankine, Cné Breaux, Gina Rose Gallina (center front) and Dusty Warren Duling (right rear) along with LeRoy Gorrell (TooLoose competition emcee, lower right) and KJ Zumwalt (Caribé/competition host, seated) toast the upcoming July 1 Bartender Competition.

PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE



Pick me, oh please pick me – Good Shepherd volunteer, Charlisa Cato, left, holds Tootsie, the sister of Tuff, who was just adopted on the spot by Linda and Mickey Box during Raise the WOOF at Cottage Inn. "We'll be changing Tuff's name for sure," Mickey said, as sister Tootsie begs to be adopted too. The sweet girl is still waiting for her forever home at the shelter, and she'll be at the Fur FUNFEST carnival on June 20 at 62E and Rock House Road. Go pick her!

PHOTO BY CD WHITE



How many for dinner? – Craig McVey, son of Grassy Knob VFD Chief Bob McVey, caught this 25-pound striper on Beaver Lake the morning of June 14 while visiting from Temecula, California. Now, *there's* a fish story for Robert Johnson ...

PHOTO SUBMITTED

South of Arkansas

Greetings from the Historic District in downtown Savannah, Georgia, ten days into a two-week road trip through the Southeast. My ideal road trip is plotted between national parks, wildlife reserves, and state parks to observe (and

photograph) plants. Sitting in the other front seat, however, is my wife Donna, who prefers an urban experience of shopping, museums, and fine dining. Her nature-related travel activity consists of lying in sand on a hot beach, baking under the sun

for a few hours. To me, that is the definition of torture.

Donna's preference reflects her Azorean Portuguese genetics, while my innate avoidance of sun exposure in hot climates stems from British Isle pale-skin kin. Further reinforcing those tendencies, I grew-up in Maine, and she grew-up in Houston. I'm accustomed to warm August ocean temperature reaching an invigorating 62°F, while she thinks seawater temperatures should be akin to tepid bath water. I'm a damned Yankee. In the last 10 days, Donna, a Southerner, has developed an inexplicable Southern accent.

Savannah, Georgia, like Eureka Springs, is a city in which to find nature; one only need turn their attention to her. Parallels largely end there. Settled in 1733 by General James Ogelthorpe and passengers aboard the ship *Anne*, Savannah is a city of intentional design. The new settlement was conceived as a colony for England's working poor, to increase exports to England, and as a buffer

between Spanish occupation to the south and British settlements in South Carolina. The thirteenth British colony was chartered as Georgia.

Savannah is the first designed American city. Ogelthorpe laid it out on a grid that includes two-dozen squares, serving as parks and commons. Twenty-two of the original squares thrive today, home to a beautiful canopy of live oaks (*Quercus virginiana*) draped in Spanish moss. To find nature, one only has to walk another block or two to enjoy this wisdom in city planning.

Here, we find the best of both worlds. When Donna wants to go into a clothing shop, or art gallery, I can sit on a park bench under the soothing shade of an iconic live oak with Spanish moss silently swinging in the breeze. Then it struck me – that's why there's always middle-aged white guys sitting alone in Basin Park.



Prime Rib Special Saturdays at Myrtie Mae's



Myrtie Mae's



Famous
Sunday Brunch
served 11 am–2 pm

Love at first bite!

Great Buffet
Tuesday & Thursday
11 am–2 pm

In Best Western Inn of the Ozarks • Hwy. 62 West • 479.253.9768 • www.MyrtieMaes.com

Student of the Year

Kyla Boardman, daughter of Michael and Jennifer Boardman of Eureka Springs, is Eureka Springs Rotary Student of the Year. Kyla just graduated from Eureka Springs High and is planning to attend the U of A in Fayetteville. Last summer she was a short-term Rotary foreign exchange student in Switzerland and served as President of the Eureka Springs Rotary Interact Club in her senior year.

Kyla exemplified Rotary's Service Above Self motto by helping with the Scout food drive, volunteering at her church and helping organize fundraisers, which netted Rotary Interact more than \$1800 this year. Some of the money went toward a wheel chair for the American Wheelchair Mission, helping the Shawn Flodman wheelchair fund and purchasing new shoes for children in Carroll County through Samaritan's Feet. The balance has been set aside to help Eureka Springs students fulfill their dreams of representing Eureka Springs and the United States as Rotary long and



From left, Joanie Kratzer, Eureka Springs Rotary; Kyla Boardman; her mother, Jennifer Boardman and Mickey Finefield, Eureka Springs Rotary.

short-term foreign exchange students in the future.

The Eureka Springs Rotary is donating \$100 in Kyla's honor to the charity of her choice, Heifer International, to purchase honeybees for needy families around the world. Kyla was also the recipient of the Eureka Springs Rotary's four-year scholarship, which provides \$3000 her freshman year and \$1000 each year through her senior year in college.



Happy 65th Anniversary OiO!

The curtain goes up on Opera in the Ozarks' 65th Season Friday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss the excitement when the music begins and the stage fills with color as talented musicians and emerging opera stars transport you into the opening night production of Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata*.

The season, which runs through July 17, features a rotation of *La Traviata*, the tale of a Parisian courtesan who gives up the man she loves to save his family's reputation; Gioacchino Rossini's *La Cenerentola*, a variation of the traditional Cinderella fairy tale; and Jacques Offenbach's *The Tales of Hoffmann* featuring three of Hoffmann's fantastical tales, one of the grandest 19th century French operas.

There will be 22 performances of the three operas, featuring nearly 50 rising opera stars from

four countries and across the nation, and a gifted orchestra of 25 professional musicians performing under the musical direction of Artistic Director, Thomas Cockrell.

This weekend, *La Cenerentola* opens June 20 at 7:30 p.m., and a special free Family Day event, "The Making of an Opera," begins at 2 p.m. with a special performance at 3 p.m. on June 21.

Many of Eureka Springs' finer artists will also be exhibiting at the Opera in Art in Opera, a show and sale of opera-themed works in several mediums. Come browse before and after the opera and during intermission.

For a complete schedule of all operas and events, see www.opera.org. Tickets range from \$20 - \$25 and can be reserved at (479) 253-8595.

Iris Simantel at Poetluck June 18

Come reconnect with former resident and writer Iris Jones Simantel at Poetluck June 18 at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow.

Her first memoir about her childhood, *Far From the East End: The moving story of an evacuee's survival and search for home*, beat several thousand other entries to win *Saga* magazine's Life Stories Competition. Her second memoir, *The GI Bride*,

follows her journey from England after she marries a Korean War veteran and moves to the U.S. with him.

Local writers and musicians are invited to read from or perform their work for up to four minutes after we hear from Iris. Potluck dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Writers' Colony, 515 Spring Street. Everyone is welcome, so bring a dish to share and settle in for a great evening.

Cynthia Kresse featured in 57th annual Delta Exhibition



Pastel artist Cynthia Kresse will be featured in the 57th Annual Delta Exhibition at the Arkansas Arts Center July 10 through September 20 in the Jeannette Edris Rockefeller and Townsend Wolfe Galleries.

The Arkansas Arts Center is located at 9th and Commerce in Little Rock. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sundays. Closed Monday and major holidays and admission is free. For more information visit arkansasartscenter.org or call (501) 372-4000.

We got the Blues ... just for you

Blues Music Schedule - Here's who's where

Pick up the June Fun Guide for details - and see www.eurekaspringsblues.com for tickets (price range \$10 - \$30) and show times in the clubs featuring 26 great blues acts all around town!

Thursday, June 18

Basin Park Barefoot Ballroom: 8 p.m. Shawn Holt & The Teardrops

Friday, June 19

The Auditorium: 7 p.m. Earl & Them, Kelley Hunt

Basin Park Barefoot Ballroom: 10 p.m. The Bel-Airs

Basin Spring Park: Noon - 6 p.m. Free. Brick Fields Duo, Buddy Shute, Isayah Warford & Friends, Amanda Rey & West Street Blues

Saturday, June 20

The Auditorium: 6:30 p.m. Chris Thomas King, Jimmy D. Lane, Tribute to Albert King with Albert King Award-Winners Jonn Del Toro Richardson, Nick Schnebelen and Noah Wotherspoon

Basin Spring Park: Noon - 6 p.m. Free. Blues Harmonica For Kids With George Hunt, Jones Brothers, Doghouse Daddies, Lucious Spiller

Basin Park Barefoot Ballroom: 10 p.m. The Nace Brothers

Sunday, June 21

Father's Day Picnic At Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge: Brick Fields Gospel Brunch, Lucious Spiller, Noah Wotherspoon Band, All-Star Jam! Food vendors and beer (no coolers please), kids' activities. Music begins at noon. \$5 at the gate, free with Weekend Pass or TCWR membership.



Diana Harvey

Opera celebrated in art exhibition

The annual Art in Opera Exhibition will take place June 19 - July 17 at Opera of the Ozarks, 11631 Hwy. 62W. Works by 20 local artists will delight you with artistry in opera and expressions of this season's selections, *La Traviata*, *La Cenerentola* and *The Tales of Hoffmann*. The exhibit is open nightly at the opera concurrent with performances for the 65th anniversary year of Opera in the Ozarks.

Works will be on view prior to performance, at intermission and immediately after the opera. Your purchase will help fund the Opera's summer programs. Call (479) 253-8595 for tickets to one or more of these great performances.

INDEPENDENT ART continued on page 20

Summer Solstice, Sun Gods, Uriel & Father's Day

Sunday is Summer Solstice (in the northern hemisphere/ Winter Solstice in the southern hemisphere) and Father's Day. We celebrate all fathers (some mothers who are also fathers) on this longest day of light for the year. We celebrate the masculine (radiating outward) aspects within all of us. We celebrate the "fathering" of newborns, and all men (fathers) who have, in ways great and small, impacted our lives.

At summer solstice the Sun in Cancer rests quietly for three days at the Tropic of Cancer before turning southward again. Since Winter Solstice the light each day grew stronger. When Summer Solstice begins, inaugurating the three months of summer, paradoxically

there is less and less light each day.

Summer Solstice is also called Litha – Celtic for the month of June. Uriel, the summer Archangel, living and teaching in fields and meadows, protects the Earth.

The Sun's golden power is celebrated at solstice. In early times there were bonfires at midnight reflecting the solstice as the longest day of light for the year. The crops are growing, the earth is warm and the animal kingdom (humanity is both animal & spirit) spends many hours in nature under the long day's warming Sun. Summer is the exact opposite of the cold darkness of Yule.

Ancient people celebrated the Sun god at summer solstice. Their names (representing the disk, rays &

power of the Sun): Amaterasu (Shinto); Ra & Aten (Egypt); Apollo (Greek); Lugh (like Mercury, Celtic). The feminine (heart) aspect of the Sun was revered through Hestia or Vesta (flames, Greek); Juno (Roman, June is named for her); Minerva (Celtic, goddess of Wisdom); Sunna (Norse, goddess of the Sun).

The solstice, **Sunday**, unfolds under a Sun/Saturn transit (Saturn is Father Time). We may feel very serious, aware of the passing of time. **Monday** Jupiter trines Uranus in the early morning. We harmoniously expand into the new world. The forerunners (New Group of World Servers) "imagine" this world first. Then everyone "sees" it. Imagine that!

ARIES: Life is preparing you for something new. Put things in order even though it feels quite difficult, responsibilities seem overwhelming and hard work is the only thing you know anymore. The present is preparing for a future time when hopes, wishes, ambitions and dreams manifest. Don't fret if there's been little recognition of your talents and gifts. This will change. All things come to pass.

TAURUS: Many things are impacting your self-identity and home. It's most important to have right relationships with those close to you. Harmony at home is most important. It's place of safety and security. There is much reorganization, reshuffling and reordering to be done there. Pay all bills on time. You will be asked to care for others in need. In the near future your foundations change. Prepare now for this.

GEMINI: You're learning how to better express yourself in different, inclusive and more expanded ways. You've worked on communication, trying to carefully organize thoughts, ideas and information. Sometime soon, however, you need more amusement, fun, play, and recreation.

They calm you. There something in your life that's burdensome. When you're called to assist and help other, you respond with Goodwill. There is gratitude.

CANCER: It's important to understand how your inner world relates to your outer world and to see both worlds with no judgments. It's easy to judge others. Judgments create separation and tension in both worlds. Concentrate on your virtues and gratitudes. Who personifies how you would like to be in the world. Imitate them. An inner preparation is taking place while your mind continues to be "made anew."

LEO: We continue to learn each year more and more about ourselves. Leos are learning about values – physical, emotional, mental, moral, psychological and spiritual. And their importance. Values are a bit like virtues. You work diligently each day. Don't allow fear to overcome your life. Maintain a focused order with finances and resources. A group interests you. Or you're leading one. Create no dualities. Always explain yourself. And ask questions.

VIRGO: Assess your daily duties and responsibilities wherever you are working. New avenues of creativity bring forth recognition and honor. Consider all that you do as service – the Divine task of all Virgos. You understand this. Saturn, Dweller and Guardian on the Threshold, stands nearby. It's directing your mind onto a new Path that liberates the past. Then you advance forward.

LIBRA: It's important to know your personality characteristics and events in the past are showing up in daily life. You're remembering in order to understand them. You're on a ground," many experiences have been difficult,

surprising, a battle. So you could finally choose. Visualize standing under your Soul's light, your Angel nearby. Then a beauty begins to unfold from within.

Like lotus petals. You're no longer the imprisoned prince or princess.

SCORPIO: I suggest a study of eagles and dragons. There's a shadow around all of us. It consists of all past life events still seeking completion.

In your nightly review have the intention to complete (and forgive, if necessary) and release all past interactions, relationships and events. So you can experience a greater "measure of life." As you aspire toward completions all illusions and distortions fall away. First you're naked. Then "triumphant."

SAGITTARIUS: Are you being called to a new endeavor? Do you feel a bit of resistance and rebellion? When there's great work to be accomplished, there's also great achievement. Know you're functioning with a promise of success. Your individual self is being expressed through your unique achievements. Don't let this be a time of sadness. Allow nothing to be unleashed from the past. Focus in the present moment. It creates your future.

CAPRICORN: You're heading to a great zenith in your life. What you plant bears fruit. Allow your higher mind, Soul, spirituality, your garden, the devas and angels to lead you. The benefits will be surprising. Do not allow yourself to feel narrow and confined. Even though you're carrying the archetype of Persephone, there's beauty in shadows and the dappled light of summer's days. Read the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins, especially "Pied Beauty."

AQUARIUS: The focus of transformation continues to be finances, resources and

possessions. This focus has purpose. To establish true values and to recognize them. Ask what's most important. Determine the purpose of all resources. Share everything with others. Do this now for later there will be limitations when you will need care and assistance. We are given much so we can give much to others... unceasingly.

PISCES: Slowly and surely the past many years are continuing their completion cycle. Anything not quite finished or concluded will seek your attention. This occurs so, at a later date, you can begin new projects and endeavors. The present energy offered is only for finishing past projects, not for beginning new ones. Not yet. Should you resist this shadow phase events will lead you astray and/or pass you by. Be diligent and practical.

Risa – writer, founder & director, Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute, a contemporary Wisdom School. Email: risagoodwill@gmail.org/ Web journal - www.nightlightnews.org/ Facebook: Risa's Esoteric Astrology for daily messages



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Berryville library extends summer hours

The Berryville Public Library's peak *Summer Reading* season through – July 31 features numerous weekly programs and events for all ages. During that period the library's hours of operation will be Monday – Thursday: 9 a.m. – 8 p.m., Friday: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Saturday: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sunday: 1 – 5 p.m.

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Blues Weekend and Summer Solstice Combine to form Powerhouse of Heated Dancing

It's that wonderful time of year again folks and we have live blues up and down the downtown streets for days on end! Festivities start Thursday evening and finish late Sunday, displaying adventurous sounds at multiple locations, including many venues that would otherwise not host live bands. We've got music in Basin Park, The Barefoot Ballroom, Henri's, and The Cathouse Beer Garden. I look forward to seeing your grinning faces all about town. Sunday afternoon at Chelsea's with Patrick Sweany is a local highlight afternoon gig.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Catherine Reed*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
BASIN PARK BAREFOOT BALLROOM – *Shawn Holt and the Teardrops*, Blues, 8 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *RJ Mischo and his Red Hot Blues Band*, 6 – 10 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Earl and Them*, R and B, 9:30 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *TOI*, Blues, 8 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Shannon Hope*, Blues, 6 – 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

THE AUD – *Kelley Hunt, Earl and Them*, Blues, 7 p.m.
BASIN PARK – *Brick Fields*, 12 p.m., *Buddy Shute*, 1:30 p.m., *Isayah Warford and Friends*, 3 p.m., *Amanda Rey and West Street Blues*, 4:30 p.m.
BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Hawgscalders*, Americana, 12 and 6 p.m.
BASIN PARK BAREFOOT BALLROOM – *The Bel-Airs*, 10 p.m.


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 Sat., June 20 • 6-9 p.m. – **LIL' SLIM BLUES BAND**
 10 p.m. – **PATRICK SWEANY**
 Sun., June 21 • 2 p.m. – **PATRICK SWEANY**
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Patrick Sweany plays Chelsea's Fri. – Sun.



BREWS – *Eric Howell*, Undertaker Rock, 7 – 10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE AND BEER GARDEN – *Brody Buster Band*, Blues, 12 – 4 p.m., *RJ Mischo and his Red Hot Blues Band*, 4 – 8 p.m., *Ocie Fisher and Isayah Warford*, Blues, 8 p.m. – 12 a.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Norman Jackson Band*, Blues, 6 – 9 p.m., *Patrick Sweany*, Blues, 10 p.m.

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

GRAND TAVERNE – *Arkansas Red*, Amplified Acoustic Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30- 9:30 p.m.

HENRI'S – *Zack Bramhall Band*, Blues, 8 p.m.

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

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

NEW DELHI – *Doghouse Daddies*, Blues, 8 p.m.

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

ROCKIN' PIG – *Jeff Horton Band*, Blues, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *Shari Bales Band*, Blues, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Tightrope*, Blues, 9 p.m.

THE STONE HOUSE – *Jerry Yester*,

Artist's Choices

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

THE AUD – *Chris Thomas King, Jimmy D. Lane, John Del Toro, Nick Schnebelen, Noah Wotherspoon*, Blues, 6:30 p.m.

BASIN PARK – *Jones Brothers*, 1:30 p.m., *Doghouse Daddies*, 3 p.m., *Lucious Spiller*, 4:30 p.m.

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Crosstown Richard*, Americana, 12 p.m., *James White*, Americana, 6 p.m.

BASIN PARK BAREFOOT BALLROOM – *The Nace Brothers*, Blues, 10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE AND BEER GARDEN – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett*, 12 – 4 p.m., *Norman Jackson Band*, 4 – 8 p.m., *Brody Buster*, 8 p.m. (inside), *Lucious Spiller Band*, 8 p.m. (outside)

CHELSEA'S – *Lil' Slim Blues Band*, 6 – 9 p.m., *Patrick Sweany Band*, Blues, 10 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.

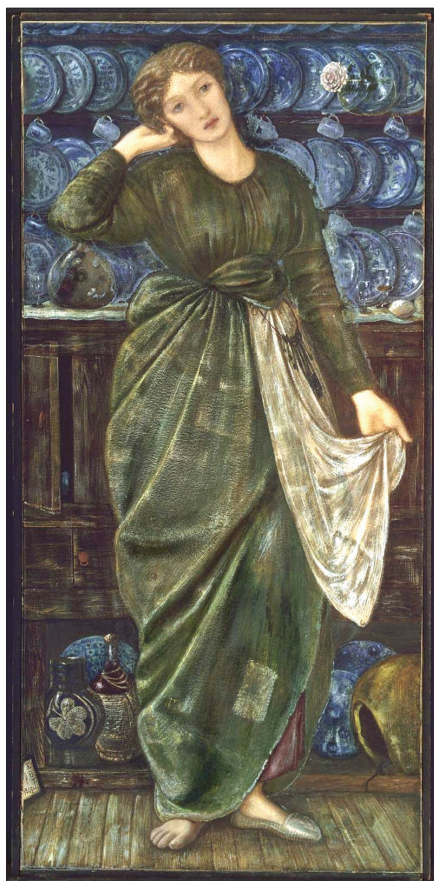
GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30- 9:30 p.m.

HENRI'S – *Zack Bramhall Band*, Blues, 8 p.m.

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

NEW DELHI – *Pete and Dave*, Singers/Songwriters, 12 – 4 p.m., *Doghouse*

INDY SOUL continued on next page



Cinderella by Edward Burne-Jones, 1863

Cinder-who?

Two different centuries-old stories make opera magic

Cinderella or *Cenerentola*? Both Opera in the Ozarks presentations are about Cinderella, but one is not the tale we all know from the Disney movie and the fairy tale. That Cinderella, the cinder-tending chambermaid of lore, will indeed charm the prince during Saturday performances of *Cinderella* at the city auditorium. The other, *Cenerentola*, far from being just a modern twist on an old story, will equally charm audiences at Inspiration Point.

Cinderella has had an interesting history over the centuries, ranging in location anywhere from Egypt to Germany and involving everything from a golden spade and bucket, to a silken hankie and a fairy living in a magic date tree.

Giambattista Basile, a Neapolitan soldier and government official, assembled a set of oral folk tales including the tale of *Cenerentola*, which features a wicked stepmother and evil stepsisters, magical transformations, a missing slipper, and a hunt

by a monarch for the owner of the slipper. They were published posthumously in 1634. In 1697 Charles Perrault wrote a version of *Cenerentola* in French, titled *Cendrillon*, and added the pumpkin, the fairy godmother and turned the slipper to glass.

The story generally stuck to that basic plot for 120 years until Gioachino Rossini decided to turn it into an opera. Rossini opted to have a non-magical resolution, probably because of obvious limitations in the special effects department of the day. In his variation a bracelet replaces the glass slipper; a wicked stepfather, Don Magnifico, replaces the wicked stepmother; and Alidoro, a philosopher and the Prince's tutor, replaces the Fairy Godmother. The opera was first performed in Rome in 1817.

At least four other composers have

mounted operas based on *Cendrillon* – some of which may be heard during the auditorium performances of *Cinderella*, which tell the story in music from several operas, movies and show tunes.

Now you know the rest of the story ... almost.

Another well-known version, *Aschenputtel* (*Cinderella* in English) was written by German brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm in the 19th century. In this story Cinderella's help comes, not from a fairy godmother, but from a wishing tree that grows on her mother's grave. Stephen Sondheim used this version for his production *Into the Woods*.

In the Grimms' story, birds pluck out the eyes of the stepsisters in the end. Ah, those aptly named brothers. Grim.

A little help from our friends:

- **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center of Carroll County is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on North Springfield St. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676.
 - **Grief Share** is a weekly seminar and support group for people who are grieving the death of someone close to them. Group meets in the library of the Holiday Island Community Church from 2 – 4 p.m. each Sunday. Contact Dale or Laura Nichols (479) 253-8925 or email lardellen@gmail.com for more information.
 - **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women's Shelter serving Carroll County – "Empowering families to live free of violence." (800) 775-9011 www.nwaws.org
 - **Cup of Love free soup lunches** – Cup of Love provides soup lunches at Flint Street Fellowship Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. (479) 363-4529
 - **Flint Street Fellowship food pantry, lunch, free clothing** – Pantry open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Free lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Free clothes/shoes closet, books and household items. (479) 253-9491 or 253-4945. Leave donations in barrel at entrance if facility is closed.
 - **Eureka Springs Meditation Group** All are welcome for meditation and teachings every Tuesday from 6 – 7 p.m. at 17 Elk St. in the UU Church building. Come any Tuesday for 20 minutes of meditation followed by a 10-minute break and teachings from various traditions.
 - **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.
 - **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.
 - **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495.
- Meetings at Coffee Pot Club:**
- **Alateen** – Sundays, 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Email alateen1st@gmx.com or phone (479) 981-9977
 - **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371
 - **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568
 - **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m.
 - **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956
 - **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. All other meetings: See www.nwarkaa.org

Warm food and clean floors

Mercy Health Foundation – Berryville has added a new floor scrubber to six items totaling \$125,000 on a list to improve services at Mercy Hospital-Berryville. The easy-to-manuever, walk-behind cleaner is designed with technology to cut water usage by up to 70 percent.

The Foundation's second purchase was in response to patient comments that food was not warm enough. The improved, state-of-the-art plate heating system heats the base of the plate, keeping food warm at least 45 minutes.

Sunday at EUUF

All are welcome at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St., Sundays at 11 a.m. for a program followed by refreshments. On June 21 Barbara Mourglia, co-founder of The Purple Flower will talk about the role of the Berryville outreach center in the lives of abused Carroll County Women.

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

INDY SOUL continued from previous page

Daddies, Blues, 6 – 10 p.m.

PINE MOUNTAIN AMP – *Jesse Dean and Left of Center*, Blues, 12 – 3 p.m.

ROCKIN' PIG – *Jeff Horton*, Blues, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *Tightrope*, Blues, 1 – 5 p.m., *Akeem Kemp Band*, Blues, 8 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Jigsaw Mud*, Blues, 1 – 5 p.m., *Tightrope*, Blues, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Jeff Lee*, Americana, 12 p.m., *Michael Demitri*, Americana, 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Cards Against Humanity/ Board Games*, 4 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Patrick Sweany*, Blues, 2 p.m.

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

NEW DELHI – *Pete and Dave*, Singers/ Songwriters, 12 p.m.

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

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Tightrope*, Blues, 1 – 5 p.m.

TURPENTINE CREEK – *Brick Fields, Lucious Spiller, Noah Wotherspoon Band*, Blues, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

LEGENDS SALOON – *Open Mic with Jerry Jones*, 9 p.m.

Helen Virginia Gard Harrison August 15, 1921 – June 7, 2015

Helen Virginia Gard Harrison, 93, of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born August 15, 1921 and passed quietly at home attended by family on June 7. She was the daughter of Esmond Jacob and Ruth Naomi Gard of Minneapolis, Minn.

She is survived by three children, son Lawrence L. Harrison; daughter, Linda Harrison Gracia, both of Eureka Springs; and son, Eugene E. Harrison, of Kansas City, Kan. Helen had eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was a wonderful mother, teacher, musician, hiker and a blessed inspiration to all who knew her.

Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015

Billy Gene Kerley, Sr. Dec. 9, 1933 – June 9, 2015

Billy Gene Kerley, Sr., of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born December 9, 1933 in Fayetteville, Ark., a son of Thomas Eugene and Ruth (Rieff) Kerley. He departed this life Wednesday, June 9, in Eureka Springs at age 81. Billy was a member of the Basin Spring Masonic Lodge #386 in Eureka Springs.

Billy is survived by three sons, Steve Kerley and his wife, Lori, of Tulalip, Wash., Ron Kerley of Sammamish, Wash., and Billy Gene Kerley, Jr., of Las Vegas Nev.; five grandchildren, Melissa, Kevin, Taylor, Kelli and Reagan; nine great-grandchildren, Kaylin, Kameron, Madisyn, Caidyn, Alivia, Caylah, Syllas, Myah, and Liam; and a host of other family, friends, and loved ones.

On May 27, 1960, Billy was united in marriage with Marilyn K. Woolley, who preceded him in death. He is also preceded by his parents, one daughter, Sharon Kerley, and three sisters.

There will be no services at this time. Service arrangements were under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015

Daniel Russell Peterson August 29, 1957 – June 9, 2015

Daniel Russell Peterson, AKA Heather, of Berryville, Ark., was born August 29, 1957, in Denver, Colo. She departed this life Tuesday, June 9, in Berryville, Ark., at age 57.

Heather was a member of the Wildflowers Church in Eureka Springs. She enjoyed collecting Coca-Cola memorabilia and was an entertainer for many years.

On Dec. 22, 2014, she was united in marriage to Jesse Freebersyer, who survives her of the home.

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

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Service arrangements were under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Memorial donations may be sent to Nelson Funeral Service P.O. Box 311 Berryville, AR 72616 to help with funeral expenses. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015



Clifford (Clif) Ray Jackson

August 5, 1961 – May 21, 2015

Clifford (Clif) Ray Jackson, 53, of Eureka Springs, Ark., passed away from cancer May 21 at 8:47 a.m. Clif was born August 5, 1961 to Hilda Syrenia Putman and Lewis Edwards Sr. Clif's parents divorced and Hilda remarried Donald Ray Jackson, Sr., who adopted Clif when he was only two years old. Clif graduated from Hughes Springs Texas High School.



Clif was an animal lover and helped his family operate Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge in Eureka Springs until his health started failing him and he moved from the refuge in July 2013. Clif loved watching wrestling, playing video games and enjoying his dogs.

Clif had one son, Kevin Jackson from Benton, Ark. Clif's significant other is Vicky Harris. Vicky has two sons and daughters-in-law, Dale and Anna; and Bobbie and Angie Sinklear.

Clif was preceded in death by his parents, Lewis Edwards, Hilda P. Jackson, Donald Ray Jackson, Sr., a brother Robert Jackson, a sister Heather Jackson Khatibi.

Clif is lovingly remembered by his siblings; Tanya Smith, Chris Jackson, Donna White, Denise Balint, Donald Jackson, Jr., Lewis Edwards, Jr., Susan Edwards, John Edwards and David Edwards and their families.

Memorial Celebration of Clif's life will be held at Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge, 239 Turpentine Creek Lane, Eureka Springs, AR. 72632, Sunday, June 21 at 11 a.m.

James Robert Cook

Oct. 30, 1926 – June 13, 2015

James Robert Cook, a resident of Texarkana, Ark., was born October 30, 1926 in Ozan, Arkansas, a son of Robert and Bertha (Milweed) Cook. He departed this life June 13 in Texarkana, Texas, at age 88.

James worked in maintenance for Cooper Tire. He proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was of the Baptist faith and enjoyed making knives and fishing.

James is survived by one son, James Cook and wife, Judy, of Texarkana, Ark.; one daughter, Lisa Harvin of Fouke, Ark.; two grandchildren, Carla and husband, George Burgess, of Wake Village, Texas, and Allen Cook and wife, Putu, of League City, Texas; one great-grandchild, Braden Burgess of Wake Village, Texas; one brother, Wilber Cook and wife, Lola, of Geona, Ark.; one sister, Jean Cook of Little Rock, Ark.; and a host of other family, friends, and loved ones.

James was united in marriage with Mildred Alene (Mosley) Cook who preceded him in death. He was also preceded by his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

There was no visitation. Graveside service will be 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Berryville Memorial Park Cemetery with Brother Mark Pepple officiating. Interment will follow the service in the Berryville Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015

INDEPENDENT Art & Entertainment continued from page 15

Women Artists' Retreat

The Women Artists Retreat will take place September 17 – 10 and will be hosted by the Ozark Regional Arts Council. The retreat will be at Stone Creek Ranch near Mountain Home and will include instruction workshops in painting and photography.

This year's instructors are Cathy Demko teaching plein air in oil, Lisa Eldridge in studio in watercolor and Bill Barksdale in photography. This retreat fills fast! For more information see ozarkregionalartscouncil@gmail.com or contact Deborah Lively at (870) 706-9117.

Well, we finally made it out to Lake Leatherwood last week and had a pretty good day. Al and Judy Unrein caught catfish, crappie, perch and a bunch of small bass. We caught most our fish close to the shoreline about 6 ft. deep on minnows and worms. Leatherwood has a good walking trail with good fishing holes you can get to even if you don't have a boat, but if you need one they have a nice dock you can fish off or rent a row boat, paddle boat, kayak or canoe. They can also rent you a pole and sell you some bait.

All's getting better here at Holiday Island as the fish get used to the change after warming so fast and the floodgates being open. Look for bass off the points, crappie in the deeper brush and cedars 8 – 12 ft. deep, and walleye off the flats.

Beaver Lake stripers are being caught between the dam and Rocky Branch. As we get into July there will be more closer to the dam looking for deeper, cooler water. We are still catching fish on freelines early, and also with weights down to 30 ft. deep. Water temp is running about 81°, so when they do come up to the top they go back down. The bigger they are the harder they fight



above the thermocline, so plan on keeping. Minimum length on stripers is 20 in., so if you catch any smaller ones work him in the water a bit for a better release. Most the smaller ones can survive if you get him in fast and release fast.

Well that's it for this week. I got a couple days off, so going to Leatherwood to get me some fish to eat. Summer is here and even if our lakes are a little high the boat launches are good, so get out and enjoy. Robert Johnson. Johnson Guide Service. www.fishofexcellence.com (479) 253-2258.

June 26 last day for Wildflowers pantry

Wildflower Chapel's outreach mission is changing shape due to diminishing food supplies and volunteer numbers. On Friday, June 26, the ministry's final food pantry will be open from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Next to the chapel, located on US 62E across from Hill County Hardware, the familiar yellow building that housed the thrift store will now operate as a one-dollar store – with absolutely no item over a buck – every Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

The regular thrift store has moved into the big blue building/furniture bank behind the chapel and will continue to be open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donations may be dropped off Thursday – Saturday between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Pastor Rocky Whitely and his wife, Annie, hope to add more hours and days to the one-dollar store as new volunteers step up. Meanwhile, both are excited about Wildflower Chapel's newly established healing and delivery outreach and having more time to devote to personal ministry. Healing and delivery services take place Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

Ladies of Faith meeting

The next Ladies of Faith meeting is June 30 at the Gazebo Restaurant at 10 a.m. Cost for brunch is \$10.50. The speaker this month is Melonie Brown from Branson, Mo. She currently sings with the John Denver Tribute Show and George Strait show with James Garrett and Randy Plummer. Beth Severe will also minister in music. For more information contact Margo Pryor at (870) 480-3161.

by ESI staff

Solution on page 23

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- ACROSS
1. Pale purple

6. Corduroy ridge

10. Medical exam of the brain

14. 640 of these make a square mile

15. Dry

16. Graph or chute lead in

17. Small amount

19. Citation of an author who was just mentioned

20. Norse being who presides over underworld of the dead

21. Smooth, suave and sophisticated

22. Festival, fair or fiesta

23. Where Jack and Jill wanted to put water

24. Clumped, knotted

26. Harry Potter's perception?

31. Where Pope Francis lives

32. Atop

33. Code for major Tennessee airport

36. Formal agreement

37. Disk or bar of distinction

39. Wheel covering

40. Her

41. Pizazz

42. Line dance

43. Way strong disapproval

46. Where the Calgary Stampede is held

49. What the boss does before she fires

50. Scent

51. Batter's posture

54. Deface

57. After dinner wine

58. Deceit used to get one's way

60. Dated, in Gaelic

61. Cosmetics holder

62. Audibly

63. Fawn

64. Places where Pizzas are sold

65. Folded over pasta doughs

13. Designated

18. Most massive dwarf planet

23. Hurl snowballs at

25. Where ashes are put

26. Short slurps

27. Home of Bonneville Salt Flats

28. Cadence

29. Lightly encourage

30. Restoration resort

33. Type of van

34. Therefore

35. Nasty

37. Son of Jacob and Rachel

38. Last word of a book

39. Small taters

41. Physique, for short

42. Judge's chamber

43. Jimmy or Rosalynn

44. Praying insect

45. City in the south of France

46. Managed

47. Really love a lot

48. Scandinavian

52. Ballerina's costume

53. Be flush with

54. Unstable electron

55. Fever

56. Cincinnati team

59. Fever and shivering illness
- DOWN
1. Alda's unit in Korea

2. Point where something is perfect

3. Russian range

4. Soldier who served

5. Mouth of a large river

6. Bird singing

7. Opera highlight

8. Pool below a waterfall

8. Another name for grass clippers

10. Looking good

11. West Point student

12. Sharp mountain ridge

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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It's A Mystery BookStore
the gently-used bookstore featuring vintage, modern & classic reads on the Berryville Sq. www.itsmystery.net.

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS' MARKET Every Tues. and Thurs., 7 a.m. – noon. Vegetables and fruits, cheese, meat, eggs, honey and so much more. Come for the food, music and to be with your friends. Catch us on Facebook.

BREAD ~ LOCAL ~ ORGANIC ~ SOURDOUGH – **Ivan's Art Bread at the Farmers' Market!** Rye, Whole Wheat and Breakfast Breads like English Muffins and Bagels, also Ivan of the Ozarks Dry Rubbed Ribs at Anglers! Now every weekend! Fri. Sat. – Ivan's request line (479) 244-7112

FOOD TRUCK

REBIEJO'S FRESH EATS, serving hot breakfast and lunch: Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m.-12 noon at Eureka Springs Farmers' Market. **Look for little red kitchen on wheels.** (479) 244-6194, (479) 253-4950.

ANTIQUES

EUREKA WEST ANTIQUE MARKET:
Open 6 days/wk., 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., closed Tuesdays.
and **Outdoor Trade Days Market:**
Open Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at 15677 US 62W, 5 mi. west of Eureka. (405) 314-8607.

FOR SALE

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 12" BANDSAW/SANDER (includes miter gauge, 2 wood and 2 metal cutting blades, owner's manual, circle cutter, sanding belt, and task light) \$150 & nbsp; Call evenings (479) 253-2415.

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LOST

REWARD \$200

Lost from Forest Lane behind Elementary School on May 11. Miniature male Pinscher weighs 15 lbs. Call (479) 363-6707 or can leave message. *See ad on page 2!*

YARD SALE

BIG MOVING SALE, local artist re-locating, everything must go. Lots of artwork, frames, designer fabrics, gardening supplies, indoor-outdoor furniture, plus much more. Come by 1010 Hwy. 187, exactly one mile off Hwy. 23N. **SATURDAY ONLY.**

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS – Service, bartenders, cooks, prep cooks. Apply in person at Rockin' Pig Saloon or info@rockinpigsaloon.com

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

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Salary negotiable depending on experience. Apply in Person #1 Country Club Drive. (479) 253-9511

HOUSEKEEPING AND DINING ROOM JOBS AVAILABLE. Please pick up application at Peachtree Village, Holiday Island.

WANT TO TEACH AT AN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL? We are seeking a full-time Lower School (grades 1st-3rd) teacher. Must have Arkansas Certification. Please send resume to info@clearspringschool.org or call (479) 253-7888.

HELP WANTED

Basin Park Hotel and Crescent Hotel now hiring:

- Banquet Captains • Banquet Servers
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REAL ESTATE

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

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

2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS/2 ACRES! Cute remodeled & updated home. Priced below appraisal @ \$115,000. Lori – All Seasons Real Estate, (479) 253-9661

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

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HOLIDAY ISLAND ONE BEDROOM APT. \$550 includes utilities, cable, WiFi. \$550 deposit. Clean, bright, vaulted ceiling, deck. No pets. (479) 981-2979

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CREEKSIDE CAFE – Great location on N. Main. Newly renovated. Please call (479) 981-9811 for details.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

Available, **1,500 S/F OFFICE, BATH, WAREHOUSE** across from Acord's, Hwy. 23 South. \$625/monthly. Call Bill (479) 253-4477.

HOMES FOR RENT

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 bath with w/d connections, offstreet parking near downtown. \$600/mo. + utilities + deposit. (479) 253-1854.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, stove, air cond., electric and water included. In country, CR 309, Eureka Springs. \$400 deposit, \$500/mo. (479) 244-6526

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QUORUM COURT continued from page 1

supervises the manager, and Deputy Prosecutor Devon Goodman replied she would check into the original ordinance creating the Airport Commission and see who has authority over the Airport Manager.

Capital Projects Fund plan on hold

JP Lamont Richie told the court an ordinance on the agenda emanated from a Budget Committee recommendation that the county begin preparing for major upgrades in Central Dispatch and Carroll County Detention Center.

Deaton commented the court really needed to act, that everyone is facing is a federal mandate in a few years for all towers and radios be upgraded to digital. He said it will be a multi-million dollar project, and the burden should not pass to the next quorum court.

"It's important to start a nest egg," he said.

The ordinance being considered would set up two funds: Central Dispatch Capital Projects and Detention Center Capital Projects.

Swofford suggested appropriating \$50,000 to each fund and adding more each month.

However, as the discussion continued, legal complications arose regarding if the county needed to use the money for something else, such as a major disaster, in the meantime. Richie moved to table the discussion until the next meeting, and

all agreed.

Court creates an Ambulance Committee and Citizen's Advisory Board

JPs passed all three readings of two ordinances designed to take on the task of finding out what it takes to set up an ambulance district for eastern Carroll County. The first ordinance established an Ambulance Service Citizens Advisory Board of seven qualified electors of the eastern district appointed by County Judge Sam Barr for three-year terms. The board's task is "to study and advise the Quorum Court on issues relating to ambulance service" not served by the Western Carroll County Ambulance District.

The second ordinance created an Ambulance Service Committee of the Quorum Court that would work with the ASCAB.

Other business

- The court approved a resolution confirming the appointments of Alan Stevens and Jay Bender to the Lake Forest Acres Subordinate District and appointment of Brenda Kellum to the Sylvan Shores Subordinate Service District.

- The court also approved an ordinance correcting a previous transfer of funds. The transfer had appropriated \$4,991.21 from the County Judge's budget when it should have been taken from the Sheriff's Department budget.

Next meeting will be Monday, July 20, at 5 p.m.

Food, fun and fireworks – a perfect combination

The 4th of July brings food and fireworks to Holiday Island starting at 2 p.m. with vendors, hotdogs, hamburgers, drinks and games for all ages. Bring out your lawn chairs and blankets for live

music from 2 – 5 p.m. From 3 – 3:30 p.m. there will be a veteran tribute. Pulled pork dinner will start at 4:30 at the Barn and run to 7:30 p.m. The Ariels will play from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. with fireworks at dusk.

Contractor scopes out clinic site

Funding in hand for building, next comes equipment

Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge's on-site veterinary hospital has come closer to being a reality. Accompanied by architects Terry and Janine McGuire and other members of the TCWR team, contractor Travis Hollaway spent an afternoon last month going over the area where the facility will be built.

The location, between the main habitat area and Rescue Ridge, will make an ideal setting for treating sick animals, rather than having to transport them to the clinic between Berryville and Green Forest.

Now that funding for the building has been raised, it's necessary to equip it. "To fully equip the facility will cost approximately \$153,000," Emily McCormack, TCWR curator noted. "We have applied for a grant to cover that, and are going to be working to

raise that money next."

When complete, the hospital will include an x-ray/surgery, holding cages for recovery, an office, an enclosed garage/unloading area, a training/media area and even a place for staffers to sleep if they need to stay overnight with the animals.

Anyone with proof of being employed in Eureka Springs can visit the refuge any time at no charge. Locals are also encouraged to become members, which includes free admission whether working in Eureka Springs or not. A membership drive now going on, and all are invited to the first annual membership picnic and blues jam on Father's Day June 21, starting at noon.

For more information go to www.turpentinecreek.org.

CAPC continued from page 2

of the overages, and this statement would be favorable for the CAPC in court, but Ragsdell said he feared the CAPC might owe something and the total might still exceed \$17,500.

Commissioner Robert Schmid immediately moved to settle for \$17,500, but again, there was no second.

McClung observed those at the table were having to make this decision without much time for reflection and under duress, and still insisted \$7500 was a proper offer.

Executive Director Mike Maloney commented, "The scenario could unravel at this stage." He said he agreed with McClung that it is hard to give in, but in his estimation, "this could get hairy. I would like to resolve it."

McClung summed up the options as either offer more or cave in. "What I'm hearing is cave in," he said.

He again made a motion to offer \$7500, and again there was no second.

Ragsdell asked commissioner Damon Henke if he would take the chairman's seat for a moment, and Henke obliged. Ragsdell reseated himself on the side of the table and stated, "I move we offer \$17,500 and be done with it." This time there was a second, and vote to approve the motion was 4-1, McClung voting No.

Director's report

- Maloney said Events Manager Kim Stryker has accepted the position of Assistant to the Mayor.

- He presented the newest three-minute video about Eureka Springs that will be posted on the capc.biz website.

- Maloney reported he has seen "tremendous response" from precision-targeting Little Rock, Tulsa and Springfield. According to analytics, "Texans really like us," so he plans to precision-target Dallas, San Antonio and Austin with the new video.

- He predicted the CAPC budget will lean even further toward digital advertising at the expense of print media. "It is YouTube that attracts millennials," he noted.

Public comment

Beau Satori chided the CAPC for not making a greater effort to attract Walmart shareholders to Eureka Springs during the annual stockholder meeting in Bentonville. Satori said 14,000 people were finished with business by Friday evening, and Eureka Springs should have done more to pull them in.

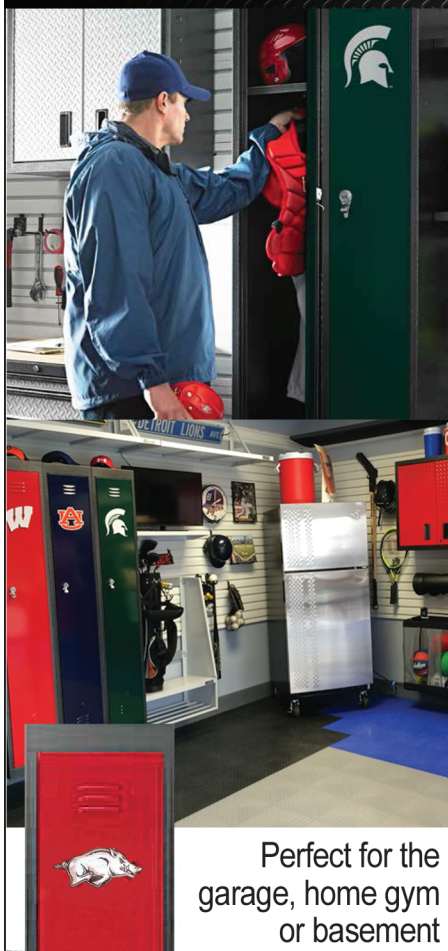
He also mentioned the Wakarusa Festival near Mulberry. "Get that crowd also. Business people with kids and money."

Ragsdell answered he had tried for seven years to find a way to work with Wakarusa but to no avail. In addition, part of Hwy. 23 between Mulberry and Eureka Springs is closed for repair this year.

Satori responded, "Just imagining. What can we do? They're spending money, so get them here."

Next workshop will be Wednesday, June 24, at 4 p.m., at the CAPC office. Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, July 8, at 6 p.m.

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\$5.99 3 lb. bag

FRESH MEAT | meat cutters on hand daily



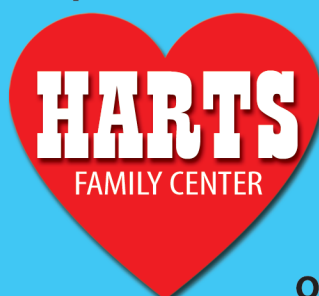
USDA Boneless
Arm Roast
\$2.99 lb.



Family Pack
Country Style
Pork Ribs
\$1.89 lb.



USDA Family Pack
Ground Beef
\$2.99 lb.



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