



Council not satisfied with progress on leak repair

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry told Eureka Springs City Council Monday the city is "close to hitting its budget." He cited anomalies such as unexpected maintenance expenses for the Fire Department, but said overall, the department was staying within budget. The Police Department was in a similar situation, over budget on professional services but within range of hitting the budget target by year's end.

The Public Works budget, however, prompted a more robust discussion. Berry said the increase in water rates by the Carroll-Boone Water District (CBWD) is costing the city as much as \$8000 per month, and the city had to pay for water meters Public Works is still installing.

Alderman David Mitchell was not satisfied with the pace with which the new water meters were being installed or the amount of lost revenue the city was recouping. He cited figures council had been given that 52.4 percent of the existing meters had been replaced, but increased revenue is not what was forecast when Public Works Director Dwayne Allen spoke with council a year ago.

Finance Director Lonnie Clark said he had been told by Allen the easy-to-replace meters had been changed out and ones remaining require more digging and interruption to businesses. He commented even if the city does not see a huge bump in revenue it would still be a good thing if loss of water were narrowed to a more acceptable amount.

Mitchell still maintained 52 percent of the meters have been replaced but the city has recouped only five percent of its losses.

COUNCIL continued on page 2



Susan Storch 2015

Higher and Higher – Rita Coolidge lifted the spirits of a wildly enthusiastic crowd of some 350 Oct. 10 when she sang "Higher and Higher" at the auditorium. Coolidge in turn was impressed with Eureka Springs and said she didn't want to leave. She performed for nearly two hours without a break and included stories about touring with Eric Clapton and writing for "Layla." She also discussed her Cherokee heritage and sang in that language. Her performance drew the crowd to a "standing O." The gracious star also spent lots of time mingling with fans.

PHOTO BY SUSAN STORCH

This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinkers

Aaron and Evan Steed were in high school in 1997 and needed spending cash, so they decided to move people. Of course, they didn't own a van or truck, so the customer rented the vehicle and picked the brothers up to do all the loading and unloading. Their fee was \$20 and a pizza, and Meathead Movers was launched.

Before long, they owned moving vans and employed about 25 student athletes to do the heavy lifting.

What makes the company even more interesting, is they now partner with women's shelters and respond to domestic abuse calls. When a woman, or sometimes a man, must get out of a volatile situation immediately, they show up, put all they can in the van, and deliver it to the frantic individual's new address.

For free.



PHOTO CREDIT: GOODNEWSNETWORK.ORG

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Politics isn't left vs. right, it's top vs. bottom. – Jim Hightower

2 AUCTION'S ONE DAY!

Auction's

10:00 AM * Saturday, October 17th * 1:00 PM

Location #1: 10:00 AM, 24415 Bald Eagle Dr., Golden, Mo. 10:00 AM

Location #2: 1:00 PM, 4303 Roaring River Dr., Golden Mo. 1:00 PM

Directions: From Jct. Hwy 86 & J take J Hwy 3.75 mi. then right on F.R. 2260 then left on F.R. 1225 1 ¾ mi. then right on Mockingbird ¼ mi. to Bald Eagle Dr. to Sale **Lunch & Restroom Available**

10:00 AM Saturday, October 17th

Location: 24415 Bald Eagle Dr., Golden Mo.

Pickup - Golf Cart

1992 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup, 2wd. V-8, Auto, (152,xxx mi.);
2010 Club Car Golf Cart, gas, (Like New);

Mower - Tools

Craftsman YTS 3000 Riding Mower, 21hp., Hydro. Trans., 42" Deck (like new); Metal Lawn Cart; Excell 6.5hp., 2500 PSI Power Washer; Victor Cutting Torch Set w/ Bottles; Craftsman 230/140 Welder w/ 100 ft. Leads; Misc. Good Welding Rod; Metal Welding Table w/ Heavy Vise; Grinder on Stand; Craftsman Bench Grinder; Century 10/20/50 Battery Charger; Hilti Elec. Pneumatic Hammer Drill w/ Bits; Craftsman Sawzall; Wagner 2000 Airless Painter; Craftsman 10" Buffer; Sm. Floor Jack; Come-A-Long; Misc. Hand Tools; Misc. Lawn & Garden Tools; Wheel Barrow; Alum. Ext Ladder; Sq. Cage Fan; (2) LP Bottles; Misc. Metal Shop Cabinet; Metal Saw Horses; Misc. Plumbing & Electric Supplies; Gas Cans; Lonestar Metal Detector; (2) Coleman Lanterns, Coleman Gun Rests; Remington Walkie Talkies;

Furniture - Household - Antique

Nice Loveseat, Older Loveseat Hideabed; (2) Leather Southern Motion Elec. Recliners; Catnapper Recliner; Swivel Rocker Recliner; Oak End Tables; Nailhead Sofa Table; Oak Coffee & End Table; Antique Dropleaf Secretary; Oak Dining Table w/4 Chairs; Coke Ice Cream Table w/4 Chairs (repro.); Bow Front Curio Cabinet; Full Bed; Iron Full Bed w/ Dresser, Chest, Amoire & Nightstand; Antique Wood Highchair; Sm. Galanz Refrigerator; Table & Floor Lamps; Wood Childs Rocker; Wood Rocking Horse; Wicker Trunk; Metal Patio Set w/4 Chairs; Golds Gym Trainer 410 Trainer Treadmill; Trunk made from Wood Hires/Crush Pop Crates; 8+ Egg Plates; Lot Rooster & Chicken Deco Items; Several Teapots; Handmade Doll from Arnetts Country Store 121 of 250; Indoor/Outdoor George Foreman LP Grill; New Lg. Roaster Oven; Picnic Table; Heavy Wind Chime; Sunflower Bird Bath; (5) Metal Folding Chairs; Wee Wheelers Scooter; #10 C.I. Skillet; Old Croquet Set; Crosscut Saw, Old Scythe; Broad Axe; Old DMDA Milk Bottle; Lots More Not Listed

Owners: Randy & Jeanette Doolittle

1:00 PM Saturday, October 17th

Location: 24303 Roaring River Dr. Golden, Mo.

Tractor

Allis-Chalmers C Tractor, Narrow Front with 5ft. Belly Mower converted to 12v (nice older tractor);

Tools - Misc

Craftsman 10" Bandsaw; Fletcher 4000 Corner Joiner Frame Maker; Poulan 3816 Chainsaw; Elec. Chainsaw Sharpener; (2) Sm. Floor Jacks; Jack Stands; (2) 5ft. Flex Drill Bits; 15 Gallon 12v. ATV Sprayer; Metal Shop Cabinet; Misc. Wood Shelves & Shop Cabinets; Misc. Lawn & Garden Tools; 2 Wheel Lawn Seeder; Misc. Plumbing Supplies; Misc. Wood for Crafts; Misc. Shop Chemicals; Checkmate Truck Cover from 99 Ford ½ ton SWB; Saw Horses; sump Pump; Misc. Shop Related Items; (15) Steel Posts;

Furniture - Aquariums - Household

GE Elec Range (ALMOST NEW); (4) Conant Ball Dining Chairs; Mid Century Knoll Table; Lazy Boy Recliner; Bassett Hide a Bed; Nice Sofa; Pattern Back Oak Rocker; Platform Rocker; Leather Wingback Chair w/ Footstool; 2) Wing Back Chairs; Drop Leaf Table; Iron & Wood Ice Cream Table w/ 4 Chairs; (2) Ladder Back Chairs; 3 Drawer Drop Leaf Secretary; Leather Top Drop Leaf Side Table; Glass Front Curio Cabinet; Maple End Table; Oak Coffee & End Tables; Oak & Glass Shelves; Brass & Glass Shelf; Maple King Headboard; Misc. Occasional Tables; Oak Top Bakers Rack; (2) Oak Barstools; Older Buffet; Misc. Floor & Table Lamps; 3 Leg Sewing Basket; Misc. Shelves; Quilt Ladder; Iron Patio Sets; Misc. Wrought Iron Patio Furniture; Area Rugs; TV Table; Machinist Chest Jewelry Box; Microwave; Counter Top Refrigerator; Keurig Coffee Maker; (2) 55 Gallon Aquariums w/ Fish; Mirror Front Medicine Cabinet; (3) Lasko Electric Heaters; Misc. Computers; Vinyl Lawn Chairs; Walker; Wheelchair; Dirt Devil Vacuum; Little Tykes Cabinet; Misc. Not Listed;

Owners: Don & Kathy George

Auctioneers Note

1st Sale is at 10:00 AM then we go 3 Blocks at 1:00 to the next Sale, There is a Variety of Nice Clean Items at both Sales, Golf Cart & Pickup Sell at 12:00 PM, Tractor Sells at 2:00 PM.

COUNCIL continued from page 1

He wondered if there were not more problems with water lines than council had been led to believe.

"After a year and only fifty-two percent are in. It's disheartening," Mitchell remarked.

Berry mentioned the city would also check with CBWD to make sure equipment that measures water sold to the city is reading correctly.

Alderman James DeVito said he would need to see results after all the meters are installed before he can make an evaluation.

Berry reiterated the city has really old water lines. The city budgeted money for meters, which will eventually all be installed, but replaces water lines as it can because it has limited funds.

As discussion meandered toward where the lost water goes, alderman Terry McClung suggested, "Maybe we should test the springs for fluoride."

Berry said, "This is a problem that is not going away," but Mitchell followed that it is nevertheless a worthwhile goal for council to do due diligence to try to fix it.

Indigenous People's Day

Berry mentioned that council could consider a resolution at the next meeting possibly combining Columbus Day with Indigenous People's Day. He said Fayetteville and other cities around the country were refocusing the October 12 holiday, and asked council to think about it.

Alderman James DeVito moved to have City Attorney Tim Weaver draft a resolution establishing October 12 as Indigenous People's Day, and vote to approve was unanimous.

During Public Comments, Beau Satori stated that history has proven Christopher Columbus is not worthy of a national holiday, but Native Americans are.

Other items

- Council voted unanimously to appoint Steven Foster to the Parks Commission.

- Berry announced Mary Ann Pownall had been appointed sexton at the Eureka Springs cemetery.

- Berry said there would be a joint workshop with both council and the City Advertising and Promotion Commission to discuss the Auditorium contract on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m., at the Auditorium. He said the public is invited.

Next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m.

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CCSO integral in arrest of theft rings

A series of unrelated daytime home intrusions and vehicle thefts caught the attention of county investigators in the past six-to-eight weeks, resulting in the arrest of eight people. These same individuals are believed involved in crimes throughout Northwest Arkansas and Southwest Missouri, according to Carroll County Sheriff Randy Mayfield.

Mayfield said the scope of the crimes involved cooperation of law enforcement in neighboring counties.

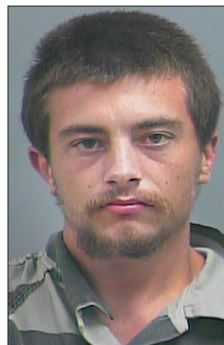
David Junior Cox, 52, and Marie Ann Hamm, 32, were arrested for a series of burglaries, including one on Hwy. 23 and CR 436 just west of Blue Eye. "These two had their own car and were breaking and entering homes, including one while the farmer was out in his fields. They kicked the back door down and helped themselves," Mayfield said.

Cox is currently being held in the Greene County, Mo., jail after being arrested in Springfield, Mo. and will face Carroll County charges for Residential Burglary – Class B Felony (2 counts); Theft of Property – Class C Felony (18 counts); Possession of Firearms by Certain Persons, Class B Felony (2 counts).

Hamm is currently held in Barry County, Mo., jail in Cassville, and will be charged in Carroll County for Residential Burglary – Class B Felony and Theft of Property – Class C Felony (18 counts) after she deals with the Missouri charges.

Michael Brandon McElroy 20, Van Doran Weaver 32, and Candice Nicole Watkins 26, were arrested in connection with several Carroll County vehicle thefts and are suspected in other area jurisdictions.

McElroy is charged in Carroll County



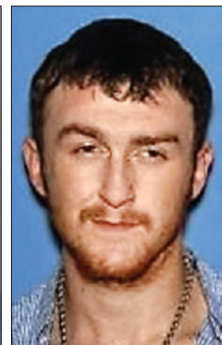
BOYER



COX



HAMM



McELROY



ROBERTS



WATKINS



WEAVER



WOOD

for Theft of Property – Class B Felony; Breaking and Entering – Class D Felony (3 counts); Criminal Trespass – Class C Misdemeanor (2 counts)

Weaver's Carroll County charges are for Theft of Property – Class B Felony; Breaking and Entering – Class D Felony (3 counts); Criminal Trespass – Class C Misdemeanor (2 counts), and Watkins for Theft of Property – Class B Felony and Criminal Trespass – Class C Misdemeanor (2 counts).

The accused are still in custody with the exception of Watkins, and there may be additional charges on all subjects, according to CCSO Major George Frye.

Cooperating agencies were Harrison

Police Department, Boone County Sheriff's Office, Fayetteville Police Department and Washington County Sheriff's Office.

Andrew Frigyes Roberts 22, Fern Denise Wood, 42, and Andrew Kyle Boyer, 23, are suspects in the theft and possession of stolen vehicles. All three were arrested and booked into Carroll County Detention Center, where Wood bonded out.

Cooperating agencies were Eureka Springs Police Department, Berryville Police Department, and Barry County, Mo. Sheriff's Office. Roberts' bond was set at \$25,000. His charges are Theft of Property – Class B Felony, Breaking and Entering – Class D Felony, and Criminal Trespass, a Class B Misdemeanor.

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Oct. 15, 16, 17, 30 & 31
The "Living History" cemetery walking tour, will feature actors in period costumes sharing stories of their unique and colorful pasts.

One hour walking tours through the cemetery start at 5:30 p.m. and leave every 20 minutes until 8:30
Free Parking & Shuttle Service at the former Victoria Inn (there is no parking at the cemetery)
Tickets: \$10 for Adults, \$5 for children 12 & under and available at
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• The Eureka Springs Historical Museum – 95 S. Main St. 479.253.9417 • eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org
• The Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce Pine Mountain Village • 479.253.8737 or 800.638.7352



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INDEPENDENTNews

Let there be lights

NICKY BOYETTE

Alderman Mickey Schneider told city council Monday she was upset with how council had, in her absence at the previous meeting, voted to spend money remaining in an account from a project from several mayors ago on Christmas decorations. She maintained the funds were supposed to be spent on children.

Mayor Butch Berry told Schneider a previous council had authorized \$70,000 to go toward community kids, but issues arose which stopped progress and \$34,000 was left in the account, and the money had come from the General Fund.

Schneider took exception to the fact the money had suddenly become available at this moment when the Parks Commission asked for money for Christmas decorations. She said the city should have been out fundraising to buy Christmas decorations. She questioned why the decision was made in October, so nigh upon the Christmas season. "What's wrong with this picture?" she demanded.

She insisted the money could have been used in other ways, such as to help buy a fire truck which could help save lives.

"This will not happen again," she warned angrily, and continued to voice objections and discontent throughout the ensuing conversation.

Berry introduced a resolution for spending \$34,000 left over from an unfinished project on replenishing the stock of Christmas decorations, refurbishing

ones already on hand and establishing a storage place for them for the future.

Alderman Terry McClung commented it was a positive thing the city was doing by focusing on decorating the town for Christmas. He saw it as an effort to boost economic development by lighting up the city to attract visitors. "It's a big plus we shine," he stated.

Vote to approve Resolution #668 was 5-1, Schneider voting No.

Water line warranty one step in right direction

BECKY GILLETTE

Undertaking unexpected major water and sewer line repairs is costly in Eureka Springs due to steep hills and rocky ground that can be hard to excavate. Because of potential for ground shift, need for repairs is not unusual.

The city is recommending that property owners participate in the National League of Cities (NLC) Service Line Warranty Program (SLWP) that, according to a press release from the city, "offers voluntary warranty protection at an affordable price for external water or sewer lines in the event of a failure in more than 240 cities and towns across North America. The program helps residents save time and money through a full-service warranty program that will handle all the necessary repairs for a low monthly fee."

Repairs to water and sewer lines between the city connection and a home are the responsibility of the homeowner. Mayor Butch Berry said in a recent letter urging people to purchase the water and sewer line warranty, that homeowners face the same issues as the city with water and sewer lines that are old and subject to ground shifting, root invasion, fluctuating temperatures and more.

"As a Eureka Springs homeowner and city official, I understand the importance of water conservation and protecting the environment," Berry said. "While efforts are underway in many communities to improve public water and sewer systems, these fixes don't address the lines on their property."

Eureka Springs has agreed to receive a royalty from SLWP which "will provide a new source of revenue in these difficult economic times," states a press release

from the city.

The warranty service is currently available for water lines at \$64 per year until the end of the month when the special offer expires, but coverage is still available at a slightly higher cost. Sewer line warranties cost \$88 per year.

The coverage provides up to \$4,000 per incident with no deductibles.

James Helwig, co-chairman of the city's Springs Committee, said the offer of this coverage deserves more attention because it is inexpensive, covers what could be a major expense, is endorsed by the city, and is good for the environment. But he noted the warranty is not insurance as some people mistakenly believe. It will not pay for damages if a home is flooded by sewage, and basically only addresses repairs if sewer or water service is not functioning.

According to the company's website, slwofa.com, the "Home Service Contract" doesn't cover updating or moving lines where the flow of sewage or water is not impeded. It doesn't cover repairs to meet code, laws or ordinances, or to address inflow and infiltration issues that can occur if a sewer or water line is leaking. It doesn't cover natural disasters, or people whose sewer is connected to another house before it goes into the main sewer. And it does not cover private septic systems.

"It is a step in the right direction, and it is definitely wise to purchase this coverage," Helwig said. "But be aware there is much that is not covered."

What to do next

As a next step, the Springs Committee is advocating the city pass an ordinance that would require inspections of sewage

WATER-SEWER continued on page 23

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Public Works building hits pecuniary snag

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry told city council Monday that construction of a new Public Works building is stalled for the moment pending results of soil borings. He said the decision had been made to build down below the present site, and testing is being done to assure the site has a sound foundation. After results of the borings are in, the city can put the job out to bid, which should take 30 days. Berry said construction might not begin until spring 2016.

A complication, according to the mayor, was the original estimate for the project which council budgeted last year was \$125,000. The cost of the new facility might be more in the range of \$212,000. Berry commented there were issues with the original estimate, and the updated projection includes better materials.

Alderman Terry McClung grimaced at the extra expense and suggested the city tighten up the existing building until additional funds were available.

Berry explained that Finance Director Lonnie Clark determined the city could refinance an existing loan with only \$100,000 left on it at a lower rate and add the extra expense for the Public Works building. Clark added the refinance would also help the city's cash flow.

McClung told Berry the original plan included refurbishing the existing building, so refitting it to make it good enough for now should be considered.

Berry replied he would get more information and report back.



Boy Scouts receive donations for activities – The First United Methodist Church recently presented the Boy Scouts of Eureka Springs with two donations. The first was \$500 from a recent church fundraiser and the second was a grant for \$400 from the church's endowment committee chaired by Dr. Bob Messer. The church sponsors both Boy Scout Troop 67 as well as Cub Scout Pack 67. Some of the money will be used as scholarships to send boys to summer camp and other scouting activities throughout the year. Pictured from left to right: Matt Eckman, Tyler Walker, Camden Boardman, Pastor Blake Lasater, Dr. Bob Messer, Michael Boardman and Kayden Eckman.

GETH-S

AND ON THROUGH TO

October 16th through November 13th, 2015

EM-A-NE

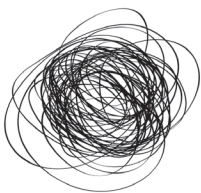
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Metal roof night for HDC

NICKY BOYETTE

The Historic District Commission considered five applications for replacing existing roofs with metal roofing products Oct. 7, but one request got a thumbs down from commissioners.

The application for 17 Cliff called for a stone-colored patterned steel roofing product in a commercial zone, and was approved. Commissioners also approved the applications for 128 Spring and 16 Magnolia after commissioner Doug Breitling pointed out slate or faux-slate materials were approvable.

Becky Gillette represented her application for a lap-panel steel roof for 298 N. Main. She said she wanted a durable, fireproof lifetime product, and the property is zoned commercial. Commissioner Melissa Greene requested Gillette choose a color which fit better with the neighborhood, instead of ivory, and Gillette agreed to an ocean blue roof, and her application was approved.

Gillette's second application was for a similar product for 19 Kimberling, which is zoned residential. Breitling stated the guidelines do not allow lap-panel steel roofs in residential zones. He commented there were other choices for a metal roof. Gillette responded her choice was more affordable by far, a good product and as attractive as the ones Breitling suggested. She stated

the property sees very little traffic, so the roof would not be visible to many passersby, and the commission was being arbitrary by denying her this option. She insisted it was an appropriate material for her situation, and people of moderate means should not be forced to spend thousands more because of a guideline restriction.

Commissioner Virgil Fowler pointed out the commission would be setting a precarious precedent if it went against the guidelines.

Commissioner Susie Allen countered the house in question was not a contributing structure, and the guidelines allow more leeway in the decision.

Breitling stood by the guidelines.

The vote on the application was 3-2 to deny, Allen and Greene voting to approve.

In other business, the commission approved these applications:

- 21 Owen – remove deteriorating carport
- 36 ½ Spring – replace windows
- 173 S Main –pave parking lot
- 5 Paxos – replace windows, siding in addition
- 133 N. Main – new construction: commercial/residential building; auto bridge; pedestrian bridge.

These two items on the Consent Agenda were approved:

- 10 White –new paint colors
- 27 Ridgeway – new trim colors

Chair Dee Bright presented these Administrative Approvals, which are applications for repair or for work involving no changes in materials or color but which include applications for changes in roofing color:

- 12 Linwood – re-roof
- 2 Cottage – re-roof
- 3 East Mountain – re-roof
- 14 Elk – re-roof, new color
- 1 Wheeler – repair stucco siding
- 51 Steele – re-paint
- 170 W. Van Buren – re-roof

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m.

30 minutes of meditation and a reading/discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of mediation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways in the Christian Science Church at 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

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Alcohol sales code updated

NICKY BOYETTE

City council approved second and third readings Monday night, plus the emergency clause of Ordinance 2229, clarifying City Code regarding the sale of alcohol, bringing it into compliance with state laws.

Berry acknowledged city clerk Ann Armstrong for her “incredible research” sifting through State Code and local documents to assist in crafting the ordinance. Berry added a group including a representative of the Alcohol Beverage Control division of the Arkansas Department of Finance, Police Chief Thomas Achord and local people who sell alcoholic beverages reviewed the document.

Ordinance 2229 states for off-premises sales it is unlawful “to sell, offer for sale or give away at retail any spiritous, venous, malt or other intoxicating alcoholic liquor after the

hour of 1 a.m. or before the hour of 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday sale hours shall be 7 a.m. to midnight and Sunday sale hours shall be 10 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.”

For on-premises mixed drinks, the ordinance stipulates, “It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, offer for sale or give away any spiritous, venous, malt or other intoxicating alcoholic liquor by the drink after the hour of 2:00 a.m. or before the hour of 8:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday. It is specifically provided, however, that any hotel, motel or restaurant business establishment in the city permitted to sell alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption in accordance with the law may also sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 midnight if the hotel, motel or restaurant obtains a state and city license. In the event that Sunday falls on the 31st of

December a properly licensed hotel, motel or restaurant may sell alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption until 2:00 a.m. of the following day.”

For on-premises beer and wine sales, the ordinance states, “Establishments with only beer and wine on-premises permits shall have Monday through Friday sale hours of 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday hours shall be 7 a.m. to midnight. Sunday hours shall be 10 a.m. to midnight.”

Ordinance 2229 also lists penalties for selling liquor when it is not permitted. First offense is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100-250. Second and subsequent offenses are misdemeanors punishable by a fine of \$250-\$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for ten days to six months as determined by the court or jury. Punishment might also include revocation of the permit if City Council so decides.

As before, any permit holder who is tardy in remitting the supplemental tax will be subject to a ten percent fine for each month of delinquency, and after three months delinquency, City Council may choose to revoke the permit.

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The colors of Eureka Springs' history unfold Oct. 15

Eureka Springs' Voices from the Silent City living history tours will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings Oct. 15 – 17 and 30 – 31 at the city cemetery.

One hour walking tours depart every 20 minutes from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. with this year's theme being *Service and Philanthropy*, and you will meet Charles Dexter James, a WWI Colonel; R.B. Kelley, an early and avid player of the game of baseball; Helen DeLeuw, an artist of local flora and fauna; socialite Clara Whiting Floyd; Ida Lofftus, social activist and businesswoman, with Jenny Lofftus, her niece; Daisy Tatman Perkins, social activist; lawyer and book lover, Festus O. Butt; and John “Chief” Moncravie, descendant of a principal Osage chief.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. They are available

at the museum at 95 South Main Street, all Cornerstone Bank locations, the Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce at Pine Mountain Village, or tickets may be purchased at the parking site on performance dates.

Free parking will again be available at the former Victoria Inn property on US Hwy. 62 East with free shuttle service to the nearby cemetery. There will be no parking at the cemetery.

This event is a fundraiser for the Eureka Springs Historical Museum, a 501c3 non-profit and is co-sponsored by Cornerstone Bank, Local Flavor Café and The Aquarius Taqueria. For further information contact Stephanie Stodden at director@eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org or call (479) 253-9417.

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LET'S END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN CARROLL COUNTY

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**SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE
October 18 • 10 a.m.**



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

The Eureka Springs Independent, Inc.

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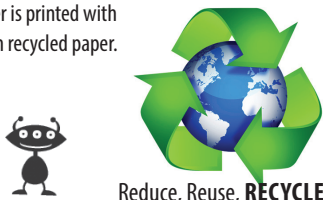
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Berryville shining appreciated

Editor,

In relation to the article about the restored advertisements on the Berryville square, the buildings on the Berryville square are as nice as those on the town squares of Woodstock, Ill., and other tourist towns. They just haven't been all been fixed up.

I have been wondering for years if some kind of campaign could be started to move the Berryville library into one of the historic buildings on the square. I know the renovation would be expensive, but it seems to me that Berryville would benefit from having a beautiful historic library like Eureka has. It would also be lovely to see Carr's Dry Goods, for example, in use again, and it would bring more life to the square. I would like to know if this is a dream that inspires other people as well.

And thanks for the erudite and intelligent newspaper. It is always a joy to read.

Part time resident and native Eureka,

Rima Meadow

Dornach, Switzerland

The Extraordinary Escape

Editor,

I want to share a review with you that I just left on a shop we visited in Eureka Springs. We're visiting from out of town and we are in complete shock! The storeowner was extremely discriminatory against plus-size women and I do not appreciate it.

We walked into a store – myself, my mother and my grandmother, and were told that there was nothing there for us, singling out my mother, who is a plus size woman. My mom then proceeded to tell her there is a 1x shirt in the window. The lady then told her those are California sizes, they won't fit you. And I said what sizes do you go up to and she said 3x, but they're not going to fit. I said, well let's find out.

We let it go and continued to shop. We then went to their room next door, where there were two small steps that you had to step down in order to get into that shop. The lady

looked at my mother and said, "I don't think you can get down the steps!" My mom then told her no, that won't be a problem, I can make it down them just fine. And the lady proceeded to tell her no I don't think you can!

After my mom made her way down the stairs just fine, she went over to a rack to look at clothes 60% off. She was moving the hangers one by one and it was kind of a tight space so she pushed a couple hangers down the rack and that is when the old lady went off. She claimed that by us moving the hangers down the rack, it was going to damage the thread and beads. My mom said to her very loudly, "Fine! I can tell you don't want me here, I'm leaving."

The more it sunk in, I went back in. I asked her to clarify so there was no misunderstanding of what was going on. Flat out asked her are you kicking my mother out because she is overweight? She repeatedly told me, and extremely rude in tone/voice that she had nothing there for my mom. I went on to tell them that is discrimination. That is when her employee grabbed my arm and physically pushed me towards the door and said I needed to leave the store. I was then informed the horrible, wretched woman was the owner. I am not sure how she stays in business. I have *never* felt so harassed in my life! The amount of discrimination this woman has shown. Not only is it illegal, but downright horrendous!

Stevi Smith, Kansas City

Darlene Nicholson, Kansas City

Local grocers deserve thanks

Editor,

We express much gratitude to Sun Fest Market and Hart's Family Center for on-going help and provision to Flint Street Fellowship food pantry and lunchroom. Hart's has been gracious in providing affordable fruit and other items for the Back Our Kids food bags, which is a huge benefit to the nutritional needs of hungry school kids on weekends.

Sun Fest contributes to our lunch program in donations of meat, and now a cooked entree on a monthly basis. This help is very valuable to us and those being served by this ministry. We thank God for the generosity of these caring and community-minded businesses.

Pat Kasner



WEEK'S TopTweets

@dril: Oh, you've read a few academic papers on the matter? Cute. I have read over

100000 posts.

@treviso_electric: Whenever I meet a Jim I ask, "Is that short for Jimberly?" and I have few friends in real life.

@LAdaddy: We just got a fax. At work. We didn't know we had a fax machine. The entire department just stared at it. I poked it with a stick.

@GuyEndoreKaiser: If NASCAR wants me to believe it's not a sport for idiots they

should stop reminding the drivers to start their engines.

@robdelany: The people in commercials care about me & want to help.

@thesulk: Just had an idea for a book that'd be a good screenplay that'd make a great short that'd be an amazing blog that's totally a tweet.

@sucittaM: Cheez-Its are hands down the BEST cheese flavored pronouns.

@DDDBU: The worst part of a Halloween party with a bunch of techies is bobbing for apps.

@HeyitsL: Kids used to call me four eyes

in school, don't know if it was because of my nerd glasses or because I spelled my name Lori.iii.

@Paxochka: What do you call it again where you think of a tweet while you're offline so you have to say it out loud? Conversation?

@DamienFahey: Butter should re-name itself, "I Can't Believe it's not Polysorbate 60, Soy Lecithin, Xanthan Gum and other Artificial Flavors."

@sassafrantz: I tried killing a spider with glitter body spray. Now it won't stop stripping & I have to call it Cinnamon.

Acting on Climate Change

On October 6, U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) chaired a hearing titled, “Opportunity Denied: How Overregulation Harms Minorities.” Aaron Mair, president of the Sierra Club, was invited as one of four Democrat witnesses. As frequently happens, people will remember a topic not in the agenda. Mr. Mair spoke on climate change, stating the Sierra Club agreement with 97 percent of the scientists asking for immediate action.

What happened next made the news. Sen. Cruz asked Mr. Mair to comment on what has been called a “pause” or “hiatus” on the warming of the planet for the last 18 years. There was total silence, as if Mair were on pause. Sen. Cruz smelled blood and went into full attack mode. It was ugly.

It turns out the “pause” is a red-herring, the false notion the surface of the planet is not getting hotter. It is getting hotter, as reported in *Science*, February 2015, and confirmed by other reliable sources. At planet level there are many related systems and feedback loops which mask cause-and-effect relationships. There are climate delays we don’t fully understand and tipping points with abrupt changes. The steep increase of carbon dioxide in the last 50 years is alarming. In less than three generations we have changed the ecology of a beautiful planet. The Blue Planet will go on for millions of years and if we don’t act now, no one will know we were here and what we failed to do.

The congressional hearing showed how far apart the two sides are on climate change. We need to find some common ground. This is as personal as it gets, we are dealing with survival.

The human race is not resilient. We depend on long, fragile food supply chains, poles and wires, roads and bridges... most in poor shape. How long would we live without food or water? Diseases, insects, and unexpected challenges are coming. Guns and violence are already increasing at a national and global level.

Respect, care and compassion

Pope Francis showed us how to listen with an open mind, a prerequisite for action on climate change. With simple words and compassion, Pope Francis spoke of taking care of our common home, asking, “what kind of world do we want to leave for our children?”

Climate Science

This is what we know according to Dr. Donnal Walter, a very smart and kind pediatrician and grandfather:

1. The science of weather and climate is complicated.
2. The science of man-made global warming is simple.
3. The scientific consensus on climate change is clear.
4. The politics of climate science denial is familiar.
5. The consequences of climate change are already apparent.
6. There is still time, if we act now.

For details, please see <http://tinyurl.com/Acting-on-Climate-Change>

Climate Change is old news

In 1965 President Johnson told the nation “this generation has altered the composition of the atmosphere on a global scale through a steady increase in carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels.”

Barriers for Action

At the national level, we are divided and have lost respect for opposing views. Time is our main challenge and we are running out of time. The U.S. needs to take the lead, with worldwide participation. The 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference, COP21, will be held in Paris, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 11, our last chance to act.

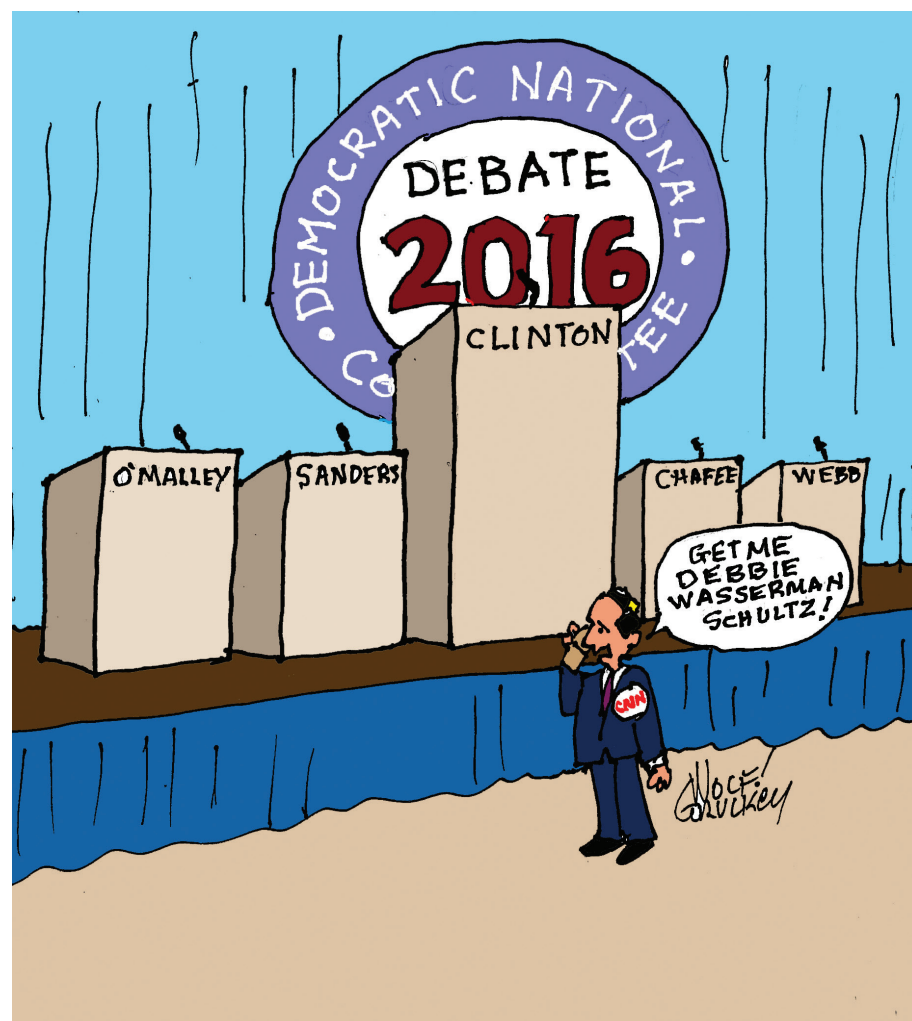
Inaction is not an option

Scientific consensus takes priority over political agendas. Inaction and political delays are deadly strategies. Financial markets, insurance companies, environmental lawsuits, and class actions against polluting industries are underway. As citizens, we have the right to demand prompt decisive action. Protecting the ecology trumps short-term economic interests.

Community Action

Acting on climate change is everyone’s responsibility. We are part of the problem and essential to the solution: protect our water supplies, conserve energy, stop deforestation, and stop carbon dioxide and methane emissions. Be kind, help others, have faith and courage as climate warriors.

Dr. Luis Contreras



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Over the past few years I’ve become great friends with the Arkansas Medical Establishment. This establishment is comprised of labs, hospitals, clinics, physicians, nurses, volunteers and an array of other professionals and para-professionals whose collective occupation has been to keep me ticking and Blue Cross Blue Shield kicking.

I have been invariably impressed by the kindness and skills of the human beings who operate these many resources, and dumbfounded by what it costs. I find no fault with insurance companies, or their relentless will to haggle, and am mystified by why all of our conversations about healthcare focus on insurance and not on its delivery system. Why, I wonder, does a routine cardiac procedure in the U.S. cost \$140,000, while the same procedure in Berlin or Mumbai – and within the same range of clinical outcomes – costs 75-90 percent less?

One reason for the difference is a shortage of physicians in this country – which is only going to get worse. Universities meet supply opportunities by opening and expanding various schools to meet demand (if not need): that’s why we’ve got law schools on every other corner, and why battalions of MBAs are annually loosed on the world like droves of locusts. These schools, unlike medical schools, are cheap to operate, and easy to cash flow, hence their proliferation.

Medical schools are different. There is plenty of demand, but little supply. The University of Minnesota Medical School, for example, gets around 9,000 applicants every year. It will admit around 800, and graduate around 350: just about every other US medical school operates with the same basic ratios. I suppose the obvious conclusion is that only geniuses can be doctors, and that the non-geniuses among applicants can go pound fish – or attend law school.

Perhaps there are other and less obvious conclusions. One is that we may need to significantly increase public support for the expansion of medical schools, for medical training infrastructure generally, and for their admittedly costly operation. Another is to discover how German, Thai, Indian, French, and even Cuban medical schools are able to train so many more physicians – all as competent, based on the clinical outcomes of practitioners – as we do.

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.
- **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 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and at First Baptist (Penn) Church on Fridays, 11 a.m. – 1 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.
- **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.
- **Shamatha and Tonglen meditations Monday** – A meditation group will meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. to focus on Shamatha, learning how to focus to achieve peace of mind, and Tonglen, a practice of love and compassion on all beings. The meetings will alternate these two practices so that one is the focus on each Monday with coffee and tea afterward. Call Alece at (479) 244-6842 or Gary at (479) 244-6840.
- **Celebrate Recovery** – Soul Purpose Ministries, 801 S. Springfield, Green Forest, 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Potluck followed by 12-step Christ-centered meetings for those suffering from addiction, habit, hang-up or hurt.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495.
- **No high school diploma?** Free GED classes in the Carnegie Library Annex every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon with study and tutoring for the GED test. Open to ages 18 and up. GED classes also in Berryville at Carroll County Center. Some open to ages 16 and 17 per educational requirements. For info: Nancy Wood (479) 981-0482, Carnegie Library (479) 253-8754, Carroll County Center (870) 423-4455). Offered by North Arkansas College with Carnegie Library support.
- **Grief Share**, a Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one, is held Sundays from 2 – 4 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share in an informal, confidential setting with others experiencing similar circumstances. Call (479) 253-8925 or email lardellen@gmail.com. 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

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

OCTOBER 5

10:46 a.m. – Male individual was attempting to climb the wall outside the Auditorium bathrooms. Constables arrived and spoke with him, and he chose an earthbound path instead.

2:13 p.m. – A mother told ESPD her two children had not been returned to her at the time agreed upon.

2:37 p.m. – Constable fixed a broken change machine.

OCTOBER 6

6:22 a.m. – Motorist ran into a deer at the intersection of US 62 and Hwy. 23 South, and the car got a dent.

11:05 a.m. – Former owner of a motel was on the premises harassing the employees, and a constable was called upon to intervene.

1:02 p.m. – Motel staff reported a theft.

8:05 p.m. – Witness saw a person run away from one of the school buildings. Constables added extra patrols in the area.

OCTOBER 7

12:06 p.m. – Place of business reported a shoplifter, and responding officer found the subject and arrested him for shoplifting and on a warrant out of the Springdale PD.

OCTOBER 8

9:15 a.m. – Individual filed a theft report.

5 p.m. – Constable spoke to a couple having a domestic dispute. Everything was settled peacefully, and the parties went separate ways.

OCTOBER 9

3:24 p.m. – Constable initiated a conversation with a driver who allegedly passed a school bus flashing its red lights.

4:01 p.m. – Constable used radar for more than an hours looking for illegal drivers near the schools.

9:05 p.m. – Constables watched for but did not encounter a truck being driven by someone possibly under some kind of influence.

9:57 p.m. – Constable responded to the location of a juvenile who had made it to Eureka Springs from Missouri.

OCTOBER 10

12:35 a.m. – Traffic stop near the sewer plant resulted

in arrest of an individual on a warrant out of Harrison PD.

3:29 a.m. – ESPD learned a female was yelling and banging on doors at a motel. The constable who responded released her to her friend.

9:43 a.m. – Employee accidentally set off an alarm at a downtown shop.

11:42 a.m. – Driver of a van backed into another vehicle downtown and left the scene. Constable gathered information.

12:02 p.m. – Constable provided traffic control at the cemetery for a funeral.

1:15 p.m. – Witnesses on Main Street reported a male so intoxicated he could barely stand. The wobbly male told the constable his friend was en route to pick him up.

7:50 p.m. – Constables wrote citations for parking issues at a location in the north part of town.

9:25 p.m. – Staff at a tourist lodging just north of downtown reported unwanted persons on the premises, and constables asked them to leave, which they did.

9:29 p.m. – Constables searched for a particular motorcycle involved in a pursuit by the Berryville PD. They found it and arrested the driver.

OCTOBER 11

12:45 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI, refusal to submit, violating the noise ordinance, no driver’s license and disorderly conduct.

11:24 a.m. – Constable searched for two reportedly abandoned vehicles at Lake Leatherwood City Park but did not find them.

11:47 a.m. – East of downtown, a residential burglary alarm rang out, but constable found the house secure.

12:40 p.m. – Constable initiated a traffic stop and arrested the driver on an ESPD warrant and driving on a suspended license.

2:38 p.m. – Constables watched for a possibly erratic driver whom they did not encounter.

9:43 p.m. – Central dispatch transferred a call about a possible domestic dispute involving a suicidal female. Constables and EMS went to the scene, and the female declined medical treatment.

ME determines homicide/suicide in consensual deaths

On Friday, Oct. 9, Eureka Springs Police Department announced an initial report had been received from the Arkansas State Medical Examiner’s Office concerning the two deceased persons found in the Black Bass Lake area behind Inn of the Ozarks on Oct. 3.

The report shows cause of death of a white female, Tracey Deann Turner, age 46, was a shotgun wound to the chest ruled by the State Medical Examiner to be a homicide. Cause of death for a white male, Ricky Gene Ketcher, age 56, was shown to be a shotgun wound to the head listed by the examiner as a suicide. A shotgun and the body of a

dog reportedly belonging to the pair was also found at the scene.

Turner and Ketcher each had left written information to be found following the discovery of their bodies to assist in locating and notifying family. The notes also indicated the pair planned and consented to their deaths. At this point, toxicology and other reports are pending, according to ESPD.

Results from local investigation determined Turner and Ketcher were in the Eureka Springs area beginning on or about Sept. 26 until Oct. 3. They were last living in Chelsea, Okla., but also had ties to Pueblo, Colo.

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

Walter replied, unsmiling, that he had heard something of the kind, and the colonel seemed to breathe easier. “Didn’t get report from Little Rock yet, did they, Walt?” he asked, more happily.

“Not yet.” Walter’s *sang-froid* was equal to the colonel’s. “Ought to be here soon.”

“Anxious to see it,” said the colonel blandly, and moved off.

“I don’t see,” Jane complained, “how you can be civil to him after the way he’s treated your father. The old turncoat!”

“In a town this size,” he said, “you can’t have out-and-out enemies. You live too close together. Everybody is everybody’s friend – on the surface.”

“It all seems pretty hypocritical,” she said, then remembered uneasily that she and Tracy still stopped and chatted, when they met, with an outward show of good will, though the old intimacy had died, and painfully.

“When will they know the results?” she asked when the brief business of voting was over, and they were once more out in the square.

By seven or eight, he told her – unless it should be close, or if the vote were questioned, in which case the locked box would be opened and the signed ballots examined. “Will it be close?” she asked anxiously.

He threw her a bleak smile. “I hardly think so. Even leaving out the extra votes that were brought in, you could scarcely expect to compete with

the outfit that staged that glorious affair at the Hillcrest last night, could you?” He squeezed her arm. “I don’t care too much,” he said more seriously. “I don’t think Dad ever really wanted to be in this kind of thing, and God knows, I don’t.”

“But the town –” Jane said, like a lesson well learned. “Won’t it be awfully bad for –?”

“Oh, even that.” He walked beside her, untroubled. It seemed as if nothing on earth could shake his present mood of contentment. “I’m convinced that Fenton intended all along to push out these newcomers, first chance he got, and have things to himself – but what the hell? The town’s been in dirty hands before this, and survived.”

“Has it?” she asked, looking curiously at his face. “I didn’t know.”

“Yes. Perrys and others, but mostly Perrys. Sometimes,” he said, pausing as they reached the door of the newspaper office, “sometimes I wonder... The other day, after Mother took the stand she did on this water affair, I got the notion that the whole Perry family had been a kind of contamination in the town.” He grinned down at her. “Dinner at Mother’s tonight. Run home and rest now, will you?” he said. “Remember, you’re in an interesting condition.”

“As if I could forget it!”

Walking toward the car, she cast a sidelong glance at her reflection in the barber-shop window. I look as if I were falling over backwards, she thought. One good push and over I’d

go. And for every person in the world some woman went around looking like this. Millions and millions of women, waddling, tipping backwards... I wonder if Junior will ever be Mayor of Sycamore? A Perry, a Knowles, a Telemon – what a conglomeration! No worse than other people’s mixtures though, I suppose. Stop kicking, you! Cramped quarters, crazy to be out, see daylight, yell. Ah, you’ll be sorry! So much grief, confusion. You’ll wish you were back in that nice, dark, cozy place, my lad... She smiled, proud of being modern, thinking how her mother would have disapproved of her irreverent attitude toward maternity, glad that she had discouraged her offer to come and be with her, for her confinement. Mother would be the last person I’d want around, she thought. The very last – except maybe Mrs. Knowles.

With the image of her mother-in-law still in her mind, she climbed into the car at the curb, and, looking back toward the entrance to the Jeff Davis, she was arrested by a curious tableau: Fenton Sayre, gaunt and purposeful as ever, was herding a little crowd of ragtag country people through the door, shooing them in like chickens. They moved awkwardly under his guidance, and with an air of dumb respect, into the lobby. Of course, she thought, finding it oddly entertaining; – his hangers-on and kinfolks, about to be instructed in their voting. The very reason they’ve *been* here, these three

months. Now that they’ve served their purpose, they’ll go back to the hills. Funny how they’ll take orders from him. She regarded him with the reluctant interest she had never been able to deny him, since the first glimpse, a year before. He made himself felt, didn’t he? She had never heard him utter a word, not even on that inexplicable occasion when he had done violence to her mouth and her emotions, in the dark barn. And his was the one voice that had never been heard over the loud speaker. Yet his presence was a living, dominant thing – perhaps evil, but triumphantly alive. She got the strange idea (startling in its shock of suddenness) that this contest had been essentially a struggle between Agnes Knowles and Fenton Sayre, and that today’s election was the culmination of the conflict which had, in reality, been carried on for years. Quite certainly there had never been direct contact between them, yet the secret warfare had gone on, nonetheless. “And now,” she asked herself ironically, staring down at her hands on the wheel, “*now* which side am I on? Fenton with his golden girl – bad, but at least there’s life in them, not death.”

She backed the car away from the curb and drove slowly toward home, with a sense of receptivity, of being ready for anything.

NOTES from the HOLLOW by Steve Weems

For years, there has been accumulating evidence of mountain lions (or cougars or panthers) residing in Arkansas. The Fish & Game Commission officially denied it, apparently because it was a can of worms that they wanted to avoid opening. Then, last November, a hunter in a deer stand shot one, the first killed in the state since 1975.

The cat was out of the bag, as they say.

It’s always a pleasure to hear from readers and I recently had a letter from Genevieve Bowman. In it, she told me of a panther scare in Eureka Springs in the 1940s. It all started with people hearing

the trademark shrill scream of a panther. Soon there were reports of sightings of the big cat and men organizing to hunt it. Armed with a shotgun, one local man would walk his grandson home from the night shift at the Basin Movie Theater.

Cora Pinkley Call wrote of the panthers seen and heard by the pioneers of this area and the fear they caused. She wrote in *Pioneer Tales* that she only knew of one actual attack, though. It was by a female cat emaciated by hunger and suckling young. A local man was returning home late one night and the panther leapt from a tree onto his back

and nearly killed him.

The local panther scare of the 1940s, however, was not what it first appeared to be. Genevieve knows the true story behind the scare. It starts with John Bowman (her future husband) and Wayne Farwell. She wrote that they “got hold of a wooden contraption that slid in and out like a match box. When worked correctly it emitted a shrill yell. They thought how funny it would be to go over to East Mountain and try it out.”

When the prank got out of hand and touched off widespread fear, they swore to keep it a secret. Years later, John told



Genevieve and she said that “what they meant as a joke turned out to be not so funny.”



1) ESSA babes – Judy-lee Carpenter, left, and Peggy Kjelgaard helped put the “festival” in the Folk Festival Parade Saturday. *PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK* **2) Onstage chills** – From left, Coty Taylor, Caia Claire, Josh Allen, Emma Anne, Raymond Ulibarri and Jerry Watson perform in *Anna* Oct. 19 and every Thursday, Friday and Sunday in October at the Aud. More up close and personal than you can imagine! *PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK* **3) Hey, Rosie** – Danielle James reaches into the new gizzard basket she made to toss goodies (not gizzards) to the crowd. Sue Glave was so taken with Danielle’s look that she asked her to be Rosie the Riveter in the upcoming Veteran’s Day Parade. *PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK* **4) Go native** – Craig Hirsh and Lorna Trigg were among 114 attendees at the Arkansas Native Plant Society’s annual meeting and Oct. 9 native plant auction at the American Legion hall. *PHOTO BY STEVEN FOSTER* **5) Brick is back** – Pearl Brick belts one out during the CAPC’s two-day lineup of free music in Basin Park during the Folk Festival. Pearl and the Divers were among the stellar acts. *PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK*





1

1) 2015 Queen – New Ozark Folk Festival Queen Corinna Campbell-Green and her escort, Dalton Kesner, share a moment in the spotlight. *PHOTO BY MELANIE MYHRE* **2) That '70s thing** – Naomi Floyd and escort, Forrest Amos, ham it up during the Queen's contest during the '70s dance routine done in honor of Rita Coolidge's appearance as headliner. *PHOTO BY MELANIE MYHRE* **3) Poster Girl** – Linda Bulman of Cornerstone Bank painted this winsome hungry child for the Hungry Bowls auction event at Caribé on Oct. 8. *PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK* **4) Still the same** – Rita Coolidge wowed the crowd and made friends in the short time she was here. We hope we see her again soon – she's a natural Eureka. *PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK* **5) Benchmark** – The old bench that spent many years in front of the former Harp's Grocery stopped by on its way to a new home at Mitchell's Folly as Gwen Bennett enjoyed a seat in the sun. *PHOTO BY CD WHITE* **6) Bowling for dollars** – Eric Scheunemann looks over a plethora of pottery at the Hungry Bowl benefit event for Carroll County food pantries on Oct. 10. It looks like Jean Elderwind has already made her choice. Each \$20 donation was good for your choice of hand-made bowls and delicious soup from area restaurants served in the ESH cafeteria. Great turnout! *PHOTO BY CD WHITE*



2



3



4



5



6



PHOTO COURTESY OF KTHS RADIO

Nine families displaced by fire *Benefit account set at Cornerstone Bank*

A fire at Magnolia Village Rentals in Berryville ripped through building D containing nine units around 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 13. Cause of the fire has yet to be determined, although property manager Beverly Wells speculated it might have begun in one of the chases between walls.

Wells said there were three fire trucks on the scene, and thanks to tenants helping one another everyone was safely evacuated although the building was a loss. "We're like family here," Wells said, noting that the Red Cross and other organizations offered help for the fire victims.

At press time Wells was unsure whether the building would be restored, as units not destroyed by fire had a lot

of water damage. Meanwhile, former tenants will have to find another place to live.

Wells said some people were able to bring a few things out with them, but most of their possessions were ruined by the fire or by water damage. She immediately set up a "Magnolia Village Fire Benefit" account for them at Cornerstone Bank. Donations to help the families may be made at any Cornerstone branch.

Donations can also be dropped off at the Magnolia Village office, 201 Baker St. in Berryville, or call (870) 870-3806 if you have a question about donating goods such as clothing, toiletries, small appliances, etc.

Noreen Watson at Berryville Farmers' Market

The Berryville Farmers' Market is sponsoring local nutritionist and herbalist Noreen Watson from 9 a.m. – noon on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the west parking lot of the Berryville Community Center. Watson will show simple ways to address conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, cholesterol management and other common ailments.

INDEPENDENT Art & Entertainment

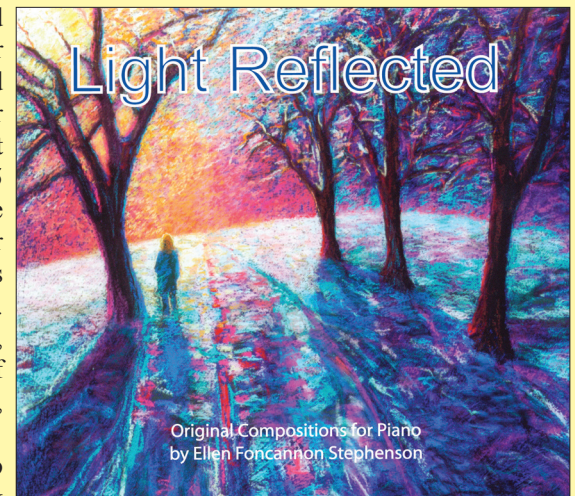
CD release celebration at Caribé

The public is invited to join composer/performer Ellen Stephenson and producer Eric Schabacker of Winterwood Studios at a reception Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. at Caribé Restaurant & Cantina on US 62W for the release of Stephenson's new CD, *Light Reflected*. The album, an all-original, piano-driven fusion of classical, new age and jazz, is Stephenson's second.

Stephenson also composed the best-selling choral piece "Cold and Fugue Season" and is the accompanist and composer for The Ozarks Chorale and an instructor at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Camp.

Schabacker is owner of Winterwood Studio and Founder of Tener Records, Hype Records and Bee Jay Recording Studios. His clients included Michael Jackson, Emmy Lou Harris, Petra, Lynard Skynard, Gladys Knight and many more.

Greet Ellen and Eric and enjoy live music, refreshments and stories recounting the recording process and collaboration between artist and producer.



Original Compositions for Piano
by Ellen Foncannon Stephenson

Harrowing tale to be told at Poetluck

Join writer-in-residence Jacquelyn Mitchard for a spooky Poetluck Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow as she reads from *Dandelion*, her novel-in-progress.

"It's a harrowing ghost story, not for the faint of heart at all," she warns.

Mitchard is a #1 New York Times bestselling author of 10 novels for adults with more than 3 million copies in 30 languages, including *The Deep End of the Ocean* – the first selection

of the Oprah Winfrey Book Club. She also teaches memoir and personal journalism and is a professor of Fiction and Creative Nonfiction at Vermont College of Fine Arts.

Other writers-in-residence, local writers and musicians are invited to read or perform their work for up to four minutes. Poetluck begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Colony, 515 Spring Street. Everyone is welcome, so bring a dish to share and settle in for a great evening.

Alumni create tribute to honor past principal

The Silas Brewer Memorial Tribute has been set up by Berryville High School alumni to honor the man who had been principal and superintendent of Berryville Schools for 31 years.

Brewer arrived in Berryville in August 1958 to begin duties as a principal and Civics teacher. In 1969 he was named Superintendent of Berryville Schools and served in that position until his retirement in June 1984.

He passed away in March 2015 at age 93. Brewer lived on his farm in Berryville until moving to Piggot a year-and-a-half earlier to live with his daughter, Gayla.

Contributions made payable to BHS Alumni may be sent to BHS Alumni, PO Box 792, Berryville, AR 72616 with the notation "Mr. Brewer Memorial Tribute."

On the road to Golgotha

Gallery owner and artist, Paul Daniel Van Klaveren, presents his first one-man show in oil in a new exhibit, "Gethsemane and On Through To Golgotha" from Oct. 16 – Nov. 13 at the Paul Daniel Art Company, 125 Spring.

"This is my story, this is your story, this is our story as humans, brothers, sisters, and friends in a series of paintings about the walk of a 'Man' as told in chapters 26 and 27 in the book of Matthew," Van Klaveren explained.

The opening reception is Friday, Oct. 16, from 6 – 9 p.m. The exhibit on display until Nov. 13 includes seven new original oil paintings as well as the work of 22 other artists.

More info: PD@PaulDanielCo.com, www.PaulDanielArt.com or (479) 265-7055.



Native Flute Lessons and Wisdom

John Two-Hawks will be offering a Native Flute class on Oct. 24 at the Heart of Many Ways on 8 Mountain St. from 6:30 – 8 p.m. Hear the healing power of the flute, stories, music and hands-on instructions for beginning and veteran players.

Cost of class is \$25 and there is limited seating. Call Peggy at (479) 253-1732 to reserve your place. Flutes will be available to use for class or you may bring your own.

INDEPENDENT Art & Entertainment

War Eagle Mill celebrates Artisan Craft Fair, Oct. 15 – 18

Join in a War Eagle Mill tradition and celebrate the Fall Artisan Craft market from Oct. 15 – 18. Shop the region's finest handcrafted jewelry, pottery, soaps, wood work, clothing and more. Enjoy delicious food, samples and cooking demos as well as live music by Southern Tradition, Wesley Hayes and Spring Street Ban on the Rockin' & Wheelin' music stage. The Fair celebration also features the Sharp Craft Show, adjacent to the Mill, and the War Eagle Fair show across the War Eagle

River. Craft booths open Thursday through Saturday from 8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

The Benton County Highway Department has set the following regulations for the War Eagle Bridge:

- Only one vehicle is allowed to cross at a time
- Only vehicles weighing three tons or lower are allowed to cross the bridge
- No box trucks or vehicles pulling trailers are allowed on the bridge

- Pedestrian traffic will be limited on the bridge

To lessen any inconvenience, visitors are encouraged, traveling from north or south, to park on one side of the bridge and cross by foot to reach the craft booths on both sides.

War Eagle Mill is located at 11045 War Eagle Road. For more information on the War Eagle Mill's Artisan Craft Fair, contact Liz Kapsner at (479) 789-5343 or liz@wareaglemill.com.

Jacquelyn Mitchard: *How to Write Your Memoir* at the Writers' Colony

New York Times bestselling author Jacquelyn Mitchard will teach a two-hour master class on writing memoirs and getting published on Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 7 – 9 p.m. at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow, 515 Springs Street.

Jacquelyn Mitchard is the author of ten novels for adults including *The Deep End of the Ocean*, the very first selection of the Oprah Winfrey Book club. She also writes and teaches memoir and personal journalism.

Enrollment is limited to twenty participants and the workshop fee is \$50, payable in advance. Email director@writerscolony.org or call the Writers' Colony at (479) 253-7444 for more information or to register.



JACQUELYN MITCHARD

Fall Craft Fair at The Great Passion Play

The Great Passion Play will host its first Fall Craft Fair from Thursday, Oct. 15 – Saturday, Oct. 17. Coinciding with the War Eagle Craft Fair, this event will feature local vendors from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. The Great Passion Play will also be having their annual *Deaf Awareness Weekend* that Friday and Saturday with sign language interpreters at the front of the audience to help bring "The Greatest Story Ever Told" to life for everyone.

If you would like to become a vendor at the craft fair call (479) 253-8559 and ask for Linn or Janell.

A true Texan comedy

The Holiday Island Theater is enthusiastically rehearsing their upcoming production of *Doublewide, Texas*, a Jones Hope Wooten Comedy. The comedy is set in one of the smallest trailer parks in Texas, just outside the town of Tugaloo. The residents of the trailer park have their hands full to avoid being annexed by the town of Tugaloo and everyone within park must find a way to work together.

The dinner theater and play is Thursday, Nov. 5 - 7 in the Holiday Island Clubhouse at 6 p.m. Tickets for the Nov. 5 showing are \$25 and may be purchased by calling Mary at (479) 244-6357. Dinner theater tickets are non-refundable.

Tickets for Nov. 6 and 7 are \$10 and may be purchased at Cornerstone Bank, The Holiday Island Rec. Center or by calling Sue at (479) 253-5185, Mary at (479) 253-5622 or Sharon at (479) 253-4944.



Choices Offered in Libra

This is our last week of Libra Sun. Libra prepares us for Scorpio. For the tests and trials of discipleship. Libra is the sign that oscillates up and down until we come to rest, to a state of contemplation, the meditation in Libra. We contemplate upon Libra's tasks before entering the deep waters of Scorpio. Halloween is the outer symbol of Scorpio, of things and presences that "go bump in the night." Libra, the sign of choice, informs us we must choose before Libra is over. Will we remain where we are, will we turn back to a previous time, or

will be progress forward? It is a deep and difficult choice.

Those of us building our personality (physical body, emotions, lower mental) do not have such choice – progressing automatically into Virgo for purification. Disciples, Soul-directed, are aware, yearly, of choice occurring in Libra. Preparing for Scorpio. A preliminary step is being aware of the choices available. Here are Libra choices. Note the three levels.

Do we create imbalance, seek equilibrium or is our life in perfect balance? Do we dominate others, are

there winners and losers, or does everyone win? Are relationships personal, interpersonal or transpersonal? Is our focus on self alone, do we realize others exist, or do we stand together as One Humanity? Is our philosophy "an eye for an eye," "eye to eye," or does a diamond light of love radiate from our forehead (3rd eye, Ajna center)? Are we materialistic, idealistic or a true realist, seeing the essential Spirit within all beings? Are we separators, mediators or peacemakers? Are we part of the new sub-race on Earth called the Loving Understandings?

ARIES: You have many important skills. You also have the ability to completely transform thoughts and ideas of others in the world of humanity. There is an aura of concern and Right Relations and love that can extend from you to others. It simply needs your awareness and a context/place where you can teach. You are an initiating and charming leader. Cultivate patience.

TAURUS: As you become more sensitive to personal matters of diet and health you realize you can teach others. This will be a great service to many for few understand the working of the body and even less how to bring adequate nutrition into daily life. You are the sign of the illumined mind. Therefore, think on what information you have learned, how you can better serve first yourself and then all of humanity through nutrition.

GEMINI: It's a gift to know how to play, have fun, understanding in life there is pleasure along with and amidst suffering. It's a skill to have a hobby and to choose recreation during times of stress. Knowing these things allows for freedom and an unusual leadership. Your ability to play strengthens your heart, builds the golden body (aura) and affection from you to the world streams forth.

CANCER: Gardening is an intrinsic skill you possess. You nurture new life, seeing life emerge from the seeds of creation.

In the womb of your awareness, things green and grow, bloom and flower. Be aware of and tend to all kingdoms around you, from young ones to elders. Tend also to your home, family and community. Each sign fosters a gift. Your gift is foundational to life itself.

LEO: It's good to take a long walk in your neighborhood, to understand its flora and fauna, birdsongs, your neighbors and the flow of traffic. It's also good to make contact with family, friends and relatives, to study your relationships with them, make amends, send forgiveness, nurture love. In this way you demonstrate to others your capacities to make contacts which you releases Love and then wisdom.

VIRGO: Your skills of orderliness and organization, of detail and discrimination

are deeply needed by humanity for many were not taught these abilities when young. Our parents were working with different energies. Virgo skills are highly effective. They lead to a sense of empowerment, to success concerning practical realities and daily living abilities. Acknowledge your skills. Radiate them toward humanity. We then learn from you.

LIBRA: The Sun in Libra each year allows you to create a new identity, new skills and new choices. Libra's powerful and dynamic energy can help us learn new ways to use and handle money, tend to the environment, and develop the Art of Right Human Relations. Before the Aquarian World Teacher can re-appear, humanity needs Goodwill and RHR, which results in peace. You lead the way for humanity in understanding this.

SCORPIO: A crossroad appears, two paths. You see yourself walking both paths. You remember the story of Arjuna (student of Krishna), realizing you must choose one path or the other. Yet you walk the middle path to understand the polarities. Each path is an opportunity. Which path is best for you? Which has value leading to a state of happiness (personality and the past)? Which leads to service and joy and testing (Soul)? Which do you choose?

SAGITTARIUS: Are you making unusual connections with others? Are you seeking a teacher or guide? Are you asking questions of your contacts with others, and are you sensing kinship different than before? All contacts contain an opportunity for radiating Right Human Relations. This creates a magnet in your life and in turn your hopes and wishes begin to come true. Think on what you do that is benevolent. Have benevolence as your goal.

CAPRICORN: The world may be honoring you in some form through how you present yourself, through your work or service or how deeply responsible you are. Should someone begin to stand in your shadow or shift the deserving light away from you, stand in another sunbeam. Always you show others your compassion and understanding. And offer deep listening. Deep listening ends suffering. Nothing you ever do is unnoticed.

AQUARIUS: It is an excellent time, before further retrogrades occur, to create long range plans and agendas, to contact friends, to begin a new journey, to make travel arrangements and to listen carefully to what your heart has to say. In all interactions do not argue, move slowly, tend to all communications with care. In this way the future flows into the present with ease and harmony.

PISCES: Show others that you have ability with money and resources. You're often seen as unable to tend to practical matters. However, you're very practical and skillful, although your process is very different. The important issues facing you now are money, resources all things financial. Some Pisces also may be seeking a new life direction, feeling they must start over again. Call forth courage & the Will-to-Good. Then Right Choice is made.



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INDYSoul by Reillot Weston

Busy? Is it too much? There's More!

Some of my favorite people's birthdays are happening right now and no better way to celebrate than dance and revel. On Thursday, Eureka Live! is hosting a Benefit for Keith Cofield, a wonderful friend with a sweet heart and smile. Chelsea's showcases Galaxie Tour Guides Friday, a sure bet for a cozy cruise into outer space. Saturday night, Brujo belts brotherly love and Texican treats at Legends Saloon; all around good fun with eclectic sounds.

A few miles out of town The Farm hosts Hilberry 2: Harvest Moon Festival, three days of camping and live music. Featuring great acts like Leftover Salmon, reunion show for Don't Stop Please, my personal favorites, Dirtfoot from Louisiana, Lettuce, and dozens more. Go for the afternoon and stay for the weekend. This is the premier event of the weekend and is sure to establish The Farm as the Northwest Arkansas festival destination.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

BASIN PARK BALCONY – Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – R.L. Cole, Blues, 9:30 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – Keith Cofield Benefit, Karaoke, 9 p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON – Some Other Band, Rock, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

BASIN PARK BALCONY – Hawgscalders, Folk, 12 and 6 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – R.L. Cole,

Blues, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – Galaxie Tour Guide, Space Rock, 9:30 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – DJ and Dancing, 9 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – Arkansas Red, Amplified Acoustic Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 – 9:30
LEGENDS SALOON – DJ and Karaoke with Kara, 8 p.m.

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

NEW DELHI – Medicine Man Show, Folk, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – 221 Band, Rock, 7:30 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Terri and

Brett, Rock, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

BASIN PARK BALCONY – James White, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

BREWS – Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings, Folk, 7 – 10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Jukebox Night

CHELSEA'S – Matt Smith and Ocie Fisher, R and B, 9:30 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – DJ & Dancing, 9 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – Jerry Yester, **INDY SOUL** continued on next page

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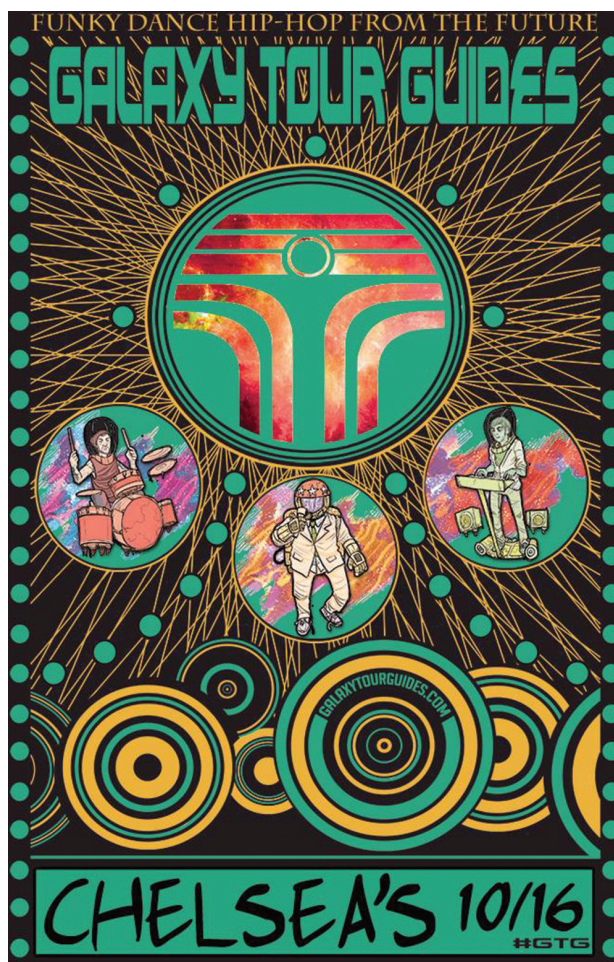


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**Galaxie Tour Guides
play Chelsea's Friday, Oct. 16.**

INDY SOUL continued from previous page

Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30- 9:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *Brujo*, Hermano Rock, 9 p.m.
LE STICK – *Pete "Rock" Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Sweet Water Gypsies*, Americana, 6 – 10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *Terri and the Executives*, Rock, 7:30 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m., *The Bucky Todd Experiments*, Rock, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Jeff Lee*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
BREWS – *Cards Against Humanity/Board Games*
EUREKA LIVE – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *AJ and Me*, Folk, 12 – 4 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Catherine Reed*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 6 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 6 p.m.



Winners all – Our local ladies are pretty incredible. Folk Festival Queen contestants, from left, were Annissa Cline, 2nd Runner-Up; Savannah Sipes, 1st Runner Up; Naomi Floyd, Miss Congeniality; Corinna Campbell-Green, 2015 Queen; Ariana Blackbear and Justice Bogue. They all completed an interview, gave a speech on how they would change the world, modeled evening gowns and participated in a '70s-themed dance routine in honor of Festival headliner Rita Coolidge. More photos on Facebook. *PHOTO BY MELANIE MYHRE PHOTOGRAPHY*

Perfect time for Eagle Watch

Fall foliage makes a perfect backdrop for photographing Bald Eagles on Beaver Lake, so plan now to enjoy one of the Belle of the Ozarks' Eagle Watch Weekend cruises Oct. 16 – 18 at 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Learn about the bird's habitat and features while cruising into some of the best areas to sight our national bird. Watch raptors soar over the pristine water hunting for fish and making amazing aerial displays when they

lock talons and tumble through the air. You'll also see nests located on the north end of Beaver Lake where fledglings are being raised.

If you can't make Eagle Watch weekend, cruises are available daily except Thursdays. Cruises leave from Starkey Marina off Mundell Road. For directions and reservations call (479) 253-6200. And don't forget the camera!

Dances of Universal Peace Oct. 16

Dances of Universal Peace will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 17 Elk St., at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16. The dances are simple and joyful 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.

Rotary Interact hosting fall activities for the kids

The Eureka Springs Rotary Interact will be hosting the *Rotary Interact Fall Festival* from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 in Basin Spring Park for the kids. There will be games, crafts and face painting for

children of all ages. Each child can paint their own mini jack-o-lantern and treats will be available for a small donation and children can come in costume.

This is a fundraiser for the Interact Club.

Rick Jones to speak at NWA Master Naturalists meeting

The NWA Master Naturalists General meeting will feature speaker Rick Jones, an avid birder and conservationist, on Oct. 18 from 1 – 3 p.m. at the Washington County Extension Building, 2536 N. McConnell in Fayetteville.

Rick Jones is currently a volunteer interpretive naturalist at Devil's Den and Hobbs Conservation Area State Parks. He is also a Cornell Lab of Ornithology certified bluebird nest monitor with an established nest box trail at the Botanical Garden of the Ozarks.

The public is invited to attend.

Docfest at the Carnegie Library

The Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library will kick off its fall documentary film festival on Friday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. with *112 Weddings*, in which acclaimed documentary filmmaker Doug Block takes an intimate and poignant look how marriages change over time. This free showing will happen in the Friends Room in the Library Annex and popcorn will be served.

Docfest continues on Oct. 23 with *Batkid Begins*, Oct. 30 with *Rich Hill*, Nov. 6 with *Before You Know It* and Nov. 13 with *Game Show Dynamos*. For more information contact the library at (479) 253-8754 or info@eurekalibrary.org.

Chuck McNeal at Metafizzies

The Oct. 19 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature Chuck McNeal speaking on A Course in Miracles. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways in the Christian Science Church at 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

3rd Annual Inspiration Point Chili and Cornbread Cook-off

Inspiration Point Fire Department will hold its 3rd annual Chili and Cornbread Cook-off Nov. 7 at IPFD Station 1 on Hwy. 62, 31 Ozark Automotive Road. Judging of chili will be at 5 p.m. with serving at 6 p.m. There will also be a Silent Auction from 5 – 7 p.m. and music provided by local group The Lark & The Loon. You may also buy a ticket for a chance at winning a laptop computer with drawing at 7 p.m.



Historic accomplishment

– Marketing Director Bill Ott of the 1886 Crescent Hotel & Spa was named Historic Hotels of America Ambassador of the Year (Quarter Century Service) Oct. 8 in West Baden Springs, Ind., at HHA's 2015 Annual Awards ceremony for Best Historic Hotels. Pictured, from left, are Michael DiRenzo, HHA Nat'l Sales Mgr; Ott; and Larry Horowitz, HHA Exec Dir. HHA's 260 member hotels must be designated by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior as a National Historic Landmark or listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

DEPARTURES

Anna Lee Clark Gunnels Oct. 3, 1929 – Sept. 28, 2015

Anna Lee Clark Gunnels of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born October 3, 1929 in Eureka Springs, a daughter of Frank and Cora Belle (Jones) Wilson. She departed this life Monday, September 28, 2015 in Eureka Springs, at age 85.

Anna Lee worked with the Great Passion Play for 40 years. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Eureka Springs.

She is survived by her husband, Lannis Gunnels of Eureka Springs; five sons, Floyd Clark and wife, Loveina, of Eureka Springs, Robert Clark and wife, Cindy, of Berryville, Ark., Bennie Clark and wife, Linda, of Eureka Springs, Ark., David Clark and wife, Patty, of Berryville, Ark., and James Clark and wife, Irene, of Springdale, Ark.; eight grandchildren, Joe and Christina Clark,

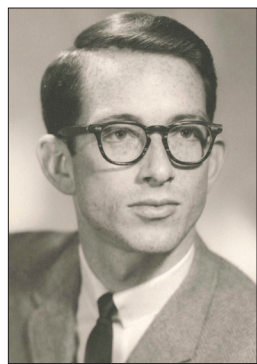
Doug and Suzanne Clark, Lance and Ashley Clark, Tesa Clark and fiancé Aaron Rogers, Kaese Clark, Korri and Allen Bowman, and Charlene Robinson; nine great-grandchildren; three step-children; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other family, friends, and loved ones.

Anna Lee was preceded in death by her parents; five brothers; four sisters; and her first husband, Grover “Bud” Clark.

Funeral service was Oct. 3 at the Faith Christian Family Church with Brother Tim Garrison and Pastor Gary Kruzan officiating, with interment in Eureka Springs Cemetery under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015



Kenneth Kirk Smith July 7, 1942 – October 7, 2015



Kenneth Kirk Smith, resident of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born July 7, 1942 in Concord, North Carolina, son of Moffit Moose and Minnie Lee (Kistler) Smith. He departed this life Oct. 7, 2015 in Eureka Springs at age 73.

Ken worked as a high school math teacher. He attended Calvary Chapel in Eureka Springs and First Assembly of God Church in Berryville. Ken enjoyed working at The Great Passion Play and serving on the Eureka Springs School Board and Eureka Springs City Council.

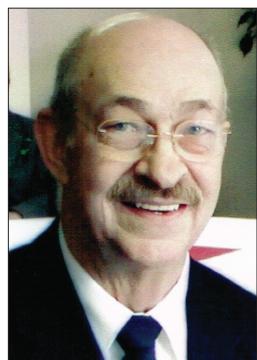
On August 27, 1966, Ken was united in

marriage with Nellie Darlene (Robertson) Smith who survives him of Eureka Springs. He's also survived by two daughters, Darla and husband, Randal Klemple, of Bentonville, Ark., and Vonda Smith of Eureka Springs, Ark.; six brothers: Garren Smith, Robert Smith, Elwood Smith, John Smith and Larry Smith all of North Carolina, and Merl Smith of Nevada; one sister, Betty Crook of North Carolina; one grandson, Kendall Robert Klemple of Bentonville, Ark.; and a host of other family, friends, and loved ones.

Ken was preceded in death by his parents;

brother-in-law, Ronald Crook; and nephew, Randy Smith both of North Carolina.

Funeral service was Oct. 10 at First Assembly of God Church in Berryville with Pastor Keith Butler officiating. Interment followed in the Eureka Springs Cemetery with Rev. Marvin Peterson officiating under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Memorial donations may be made to The Great Passion Play in memory of Ken Smith, P.O. Box 471, Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632. Online condolences may be sent to family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015



James D. Wilder March 8, 1941 – Sept. 30, 2015

James D. Wilder, of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born March 8, 1941 in Waterloo, Iowa, a son of Howard C. and Anna Maryette (Mills) Wilder. He departed this life Wednesday, Sept. 30, in his home in Eureka Springs, at age 74.

Jim was graduated from East Waterloo High School in 1959. He worked as a National Technical Support Specialist for Inland Coatings in Adel, Iowa, for 16 years.

He is survived by sister, Marjorie A. and husband, Dennis Andreessen, of West Des Moines, Iowa; brother, Thomas H. Wilder

and wife, Linda of Olympia, Wash.; and longtime friend, Susan Schaefer of Eureka Springs.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Barbara J. Abel; and one son, Scott James Wilder.

Out of state services will be held following cremation. Memorial donations may be made to Good Shepherd Humane Society, 6486 Highway 62 East, Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015



Greg Koper from Eagle Rock, Mo., decided to see how the fishing was on the Arkansas side of Table Rock. We had a pretty good day catching crappie and bass on minnows 8 – 12 ft. deep in sunken cedars and treetops. Most crappie were just under 10 inches, but these two in the picture show we still have some good slabs around.

Walleye are coming in bigger numbers, as the water cools here at Holiday Island, mostly on jigs and trolling. Bass are chasing shad on top early in the day, then being caught a little deeper as the sun gets higher.

Up river, trout are still liking the

small crankbaits trolled, but if you still like fishing worms with a little Powerbait or marshmallow to float off the bottom, it's relaxing by boat or off the bank.

Beaver Lake stripers are still hitting shad from the surface down to 30 ft. deep from the dam area to Rocky Branch, with more being caught on top water baits. As the water temp keeps dropping below 72° it will just get better.

Well, that's it for this week. We have some nice days this week so enjoy the Ozarks and share with a kid if you can.

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ONE FLY OR LURE

FISHING TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2015

Watch our web site for Rules and info!

FREE TO ENTER

by Mike Boian

Solution on page 23

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
12					13					14			
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53					54					55			

- ACROSS
1. Athlete

5. Peasant, tenant farmer

9. Slender support for furniture

12. Nobleman between marquis and viscount

13. French currency

14. Family group including gorilla, chimp and orangutan

15. Type of north

16. Ali _____

17. Compete

18. Barbara of *I Dream of Jeannie*

20. Radio _____

22. Meal with ants

25. Consumed

26. Pale

27. Fuel for horses

28. Pointed extremity

31. Holm oak

32. Scrooge's favorite expression

33. _____ Steak Sauce

34. Right out of the box

35. Also

36. Having wings

37. Extinct bird related to kiwi
38. Final runner in a relay

39. Bedspread

42. Medley of musical or literary selections

43. Room within a harem

44. Boxing venue

46. Low tract of land beside a river

50. Base of our numbering system

51. Creative thought

52. Award for off Broadway achievement

53. Before, in poetry

54. Prescribed amount of medicine

55. Legal claim on property
- DOWN
1. Shade of black

2. Scull requirement

3. Vineyard producing high quality wine

4. Paper tissue

5. Renaissance fiddle with pear-shaped body

6. Chinese money

7. Poetic term for eye

8. Comfortably warm

9. Output from Mt. Etna
10. Stupendous event

11. Nerd, techie

19. Generalized loud noise

21. That fellow

22. Sharp ache

23. _____ of Man

24. Masticate

25. Doctors want you to say it

27. Vietnamese coin

28. Biblical shipbuilder

29. Division term

30. Sports bar staple

32. Feather stole

33. Intoxicating spirits

35. Really hot

36. Black, tropical American cuckoo

37. First person singular

38. Nonflowering pond plants

39. Pigeon shelter

40. German-Polish border river

41. Wind direction indicator

42. Comes before twos or threes. Or fours.

45. Commitment words

47. Japanese sash

48. Untruth

49. Grown up boys

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

The INDEPENDENT Classifieds cost \$8 for 20 words, each additional word is 25¢. **DEADLINE – Monday at noon**
To place a classified, email classifieds@eurekaspringsindependent.com or call 479.253.6101

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mary Sue, owner of **LAUGHING HANDS MASSAGE** is back from Kauai, Hawaii, after taking an advanced Mana Lomi massage course. This modality begins with hot towels on the back and works on a deep spiritual and physical level to release whatever is blocking you. Laughing Hands always a great location for couples massage. (479) 244-5954

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the gently-used book store featuring vintage, modern & classic reads on the Berryville Sq. www.itsmystery.net.

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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.

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Free rib sample to all present.
Friday at 3 p.m. sharp at Angler’s!
Ivan (479) 244-7112 ~
Angler’s (479) 253-4004

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSON WHO TOLD SOMEONE at Bunch’s she was single around Sept. 23, please call (479) 253-5510. He is single too. Talk slow.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Good Shepherd **FOSTER CAT SEEKS FOREVER HOME** – adoption fee paid! Miss Cali is **DECLAWED**, 14 yrs. old, silky long-haired Calico....very loving but cannot tolerate other cats. Healthy! Needs her own person! Call foster parents Nan/Dave at (479) 244-7756 to meet & greet.

ANTIQUES
EUREKA WEST ANTIQUE MARKET:
Open 6 days/wk., 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., closed Tuesdays.
at 15677 US 62W, 5 mi. west of Eureka.
(405) 314-8607.

WONDERLAND ANTIQUES buys/sells antiques, primitives, unique vintage items. Open 10-5. Closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Hwy 62 east of Eureka 3 miles. (479) 253-6900

MOVING SALE
MOVING SALE – Collectibles, giftables, framed artwork, china, seasonal decorations, queen-size brass headboard, decorator tins. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, Oct. 17 or until sold out. 74 Pleasant Ridge Dr., Holiday Island.

YARD SALES
LARGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17
1987 BMW, 1938 Allis-Chalmers tractor
Collections of baskets, drums, bamboo furniture, books, antiques, shelves, wooden chairs, tables.
Baker’s rack, freezer, upright piano, too many etc. to mention.
9 a.m, no early birds
4871 Hwy. 143, Berryville

YARD SALE – Welcome War Eagle Shoppers – Friday & Saturday (10/16 & 10/17), 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Farm to Table FRESH. **Antiques**, home décor, and misc. eclectic finds. 179 N. Main.

YARD SALES

GREAT VINTAGE SALE – Unusual architectural antiques. 8 Washington. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
OCT. 16 and 17 from 9 A.M.-4 P.M. – 17 Pivot Rock Rd. Apt. 1. Treasures, clothes, outdoor furniture.

BIG YARD SALE – Costumes, furniture, tools, books, décor, and more. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 15-17, Starting 8 a.m. 36 White Street, Eureka Springs.

YARD/GARAGE/BARN SALE
75 Highway 23 South next door to Geographics Printing Company on **OCTOBER 15, 16, 17. A whole 30 X 60 building full of stuff. FULL of stuff.** If you want it we probably have it. If you don’t want it, we probably have that too. Start at about 8 a.m. Go until ???

HELP WANTED
HOLIDAY ISLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT is accepting applications for a **full time Firefighter 1 and 2, EMT.** Experienced preferred. Excellent opportunity. Salary based on experience. Paid vacation, sick leave, retirement. Contact Chief @ (479) 253-8397. Mail résumés to 251 Holiday Island Drive, Holiday Island, AR 72631.

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2 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH DUPLEX in town with Washer/Dryer. Available in Nov. \$575/month includes trash/recycle. Leave message or text (479) 981-0682.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE
WALDEN PLAZA – Passion Play Rd. – Glass front, paved parking, 1,100 sq. ft. m/l. \$650 per month. Call Sherry, Mountain Country Properties, (479) 253-9660. Agent has interest in property.

HOMES FOR RENT
TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath country home, CH/A, large deck, mountain views, near Eureka Springs, \$800/month. Non-smoker, no pets, references required. (479) 981-1900

HOLIDAY ISLAND 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, wood-burning fireplace, garage, small storage building, close to amenities and golf club. \$725/mo. plus security deposit. (479) 981-1055

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3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH + studio/gallery + carport + w/d + d/w + zoned business/residential, on Main St., Eureka Springs. \$800/month, \$800 deposit. Available 11/1. (479) 244-9023. (720) 212-8495.

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WATER-SEWER continued from page 4
systems when a property sells in Eureka Springs.

"In simplified terms, any time there is a sale or transfer of property, there must be an inspection by a licensed plumber to certify it is operating properly and effectively," Helwig said. "It is working well in Stone County, Mo., just to the north of us where people have built a lot of houses on small lots with septic tanks near Table Rock Lake. You cannot sell property that doesn't have a functioning wastewater system."

While most of Eureka Springs is on city sewer, some properties remain on septic tanks. The proposed ordinance would cover both septic systems and a home's connections to the city sewage system.

"One goal is to protect the environment, and the other to protect property," Helwig said. "If there is a problem, then the buyer and seller can plan repairs. Eureka Springs being the peculiar place it is, you will run into peculiar problems with these lines. Every time property changes hands, make sure it is inspected properly and repaired, if necessary. Over time, that should result in many of the problems being fixed."

There have been cases in Eureka Springs where sewage has backed up into people's home causing considerable damage, which could have been averted with backflow preventers. Helwig said if an inspection showed backflow prevention was needed, it could be installed for only about \$200.

To sign up for the SLWP service, visit www.slwofa.com or call 1 (855) 535-7141.

Web sight - This awesome arachnid awaits its prey on a crocheted web spun across the balcony of the New Orleans Hotel, thanks to Gina Gallina and friends. Spooky. We like spooky.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CROCHET ROOM



Amateur Radio Club meeting

The Little Switzerland Amateur Radio Club will meet on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. at the Physicians building at Mercy Hospital in Berryville. All are welcome. For additional information go to http://lsarc.us or contact gmjar@outlook.com.

Be careful, the Howl-O-Ween frights might catch you at Turpentine Creek

Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuges 20th annual Howl-O-Ween Spooktacular fundraising event on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Join for an evening of crazy decorations, hayrides, games, costume contests and big cats growling in the dark. This is the only time to see the cats at TCWR at night. There will also be live music from Pearl Brick and much more.

TCWR will be open normal business hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., then will close for an hour so that staff can get in costume, decorate and join in on the fun filled night. Admission prices are \$20 for adults, \$15 for teenagers, \$10 for children 12-under, seniors and military. Children under 3 are free.

October 24th 7 PM
turpentinecreek.org

FCC Ham Radio technician from LWARC

The Little Switzerland Amateur Radio Club will sponsor an FCC Ham Radio technician class on Nov. 7 and 8 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital conference room on 214 Carter Street in Berryville. Test for technician, general and extra class licenses will be given Nov. 8 at

approximately 4 p.m. Walk in for all tests are invited there is a charge of \$15 for each individuals taking the test. A light lunch will be furnished by the Club. For class reservation or information on classes, please contact Drew Wood at dwood@eurekaspringshospital.com.

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