



## Council prepares to raise water rates

NICKY BOYETTE

The business of the city took less than an hour at Monday evening's Eureka Springs City Council meeting, but aldermen did lay the groundwork for increasing water rates.

Mayor Butch Berry told aldermen the city has for four months absorbed the 25-cents per 1000 gallons increase for water provided by the Carroll-Boone Water District. The cost amounts to about \$8000 each month out of the city budget.

"Should we pass it on to our citizens?" he asked.

He explained the cost of water is progressive, and the more the city uses, the less it costs per unit. Presently customers pay \$17.26 per 4000 gallons, and the cost would be \$18.50 if the city passes on the increase. The state median cost for that amount is \$26.

Alderman Terry McClung wondered if raising rates only to match the increase were enough. "If we're going to raise rates, maybe raise them a bit more [than the increase]. It would mean a substantial amount for repairs," he commented.

Alderman David Mitchell pointed out council thought replacing faulty water meters would postpone the need for increasing rates, but agreed with McClung's point of a slightly higher increase instead of occasional small increases just to stay even.

Berry replied any increase would help the city budget.

Alderman James DeVito remarked any increase is significant to some people, and the impact is disproportionate to the business community that needs more water. However, he acknowledged those on fixed incomes suffer with any increase. He urged caution. "If we don't have to do it, then let's don't do it," he said. He added he preferred incremental adjustments, but conceded the increase

**COUNCIL** continued on page 2



**Glad hats** – From left, Wendi La Fey, Ilene Powell and Jill Noonan-Slane barely have room to dance in the sold-out soiree as the Mad Hatter's Ball rocked on in the Crescent Hotel Oct. 23.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK

### This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinkers

He's a famous comedian, writer, actor, critic, host and lifesaver. Jon Stewart has spent his life making people aware by pointing out their absurdities. Tracey Stewart is a writer, activist and mother who now has her husband at home.



PHOTO FROM MOFOPOLITICS.COM

Jon retired from making us laugh at ourselves, and he and his wife have opened a non-profit animal rescue in New Jersey. Bufflehead Farm will soon be home to pigs, sheep, cows and other sentient farm factory animals that were kept in confinements even those who don't care would deplore.

We were struck when Morgan Freeman turned his Mississippi farm into a bee sanctuary, and now this. If we could all do what we want, imagine what we could do – bet it wouldn't be tolerating inhumane animal treatment.

### Inside the ESI

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**Vampires suck. Fall back Sunday.**





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# INDEPENDENTNews

## Community Center Foundation makes bid for vacant school property

NICKY BOYETTE

At the Oct. 20 Eureka Springs School Board meeting, Diane Murphy represented the bid by the Eureka Springs Community Center Foundation to take over the vacant high school property. Supt. Brian Pruitt had asked the board at the Sept. 21 meeting for authority to negotiate a deal with someone to either lease or buy the property because the district is spending \$30,000 annually maintaining it. He said the property had been valued at \$350,000.

Pruitt put out a request for bids, and the only bid received was from the recently-created 501(c)(3) nonprofit Foundation. The foundation board is comprised of interested citizens who met regularly for two-and-a-half years to find a way to turn the property into a community center for Eureka Springs, the number one priority as voiced by citizens soon after the property became vacant. The Foundation board includes Murphy, chair; Glenn Crenshaw, vice-chair; Jack Moyer, treasurer; Jean Elderwind, secretary; Bill



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The bid by the Foundation states, "The Eureka Springs Community Center Foundation offers to lease the above property from the Eureka Springs School District for 10 percent of the gross rent revenues received from Building 200, with a minimum payment no less than \$10,000 annually." It also states, "The Term of the contract is for 99 years beginning once the contingency has been met, but not later than July 1, 2016."

The contingency specifies the Foundation must raise \$500,000 by June 30, 2016. The lease offer also states the Foundation has the option to buy all or part of the property during the term of the lease.

School board president Chris McClung said the board decided after some discussion to send the proposal to their attorney for advice. "We want to make sure we're doing the right thing for the district," he said, adding that he hopes the district can work with the

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**COUNCIL** continued from page 1

would be necessary sooner or later.

He suggested asking finance director Lonnie Clark to present to council projected results of a 25-cent increase and a 50-cent increase.

Berry suggested council ask city attorney Tim Weaver to prepare an

ordinance for the next meeting for increasing rates and council can decide the rate after it sees what Clark presents.

DeVito said the 50-cent increase would buy the city time to get the remaining water meters installed, and moved to have Weaver craft the ordinance as Berry suggested. Vote to approve the motion was 4-0.

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## Wildlife sanctuary to receive nearly \$1 million from SWEPCO

BECKY GILLETTE

Save the Ozarks (STO) Director Pat Costner said the recent jury award of nearly \$1 million to the owners of Wild Wilderness Drive-Through Safari in Gentry for damages related to nine acres of property shows the power of "No." The four-mile drive-through safari is listed #4 of the top 10 U.S. safaris, according to *USA Today*.

"This is one more lesson in the power of saying, 'No'," Costner said. "Mr. Wilmoth said 'No' to the \$37,000 settlement he was offered when part of the Safari Wild Wilderness animal park was taken by eminent domain for use as right-of-way for SWEPCO's [Southwestern Electric Power Co.] Flint Creek-Shipe Road 345 kilovolt transmission line. Now, he has been awarded a \$916,745 settlement, thanks to excellent work by his attorney, Sandy McMath."

Doug Stowe, a STO board member, said, "The jury award to the Safari Park demonstrates just how destructive that power line would have been to the bottom line had it not been fought to a standstill by the citizens of Eureka Springs. We proved the monstrosity was not needed in the first place. We proved the damages from it would be intolerable, and we demonstrated that we were fully prepared to force them to pay for their malfeasance and misrepresentations. The damages to our whole area and economy if the massive power line had been allowed to go through would have amounted to half a billion dollars or more, and the jury award in this case demonstrates that utilities can no longer act thoughtlessly with impunity."

The decision is another major blow to SWEPCO's insistence that high voltage transmission lines be erected across Northwest Arkansas. In January 2014, SWEPCO withdrew its application for crossing scenic areas, including Eureka Springs, after consistent public outrage and legal battles from STO. Stowe said STO's efforts helped bolster the argument that the Safari park was indeed owed compensation at a far higher rate than the original judgment.

"We also saved *all* Arkansas ratepayers hundreds of millions that would have been charged needlessly to their monthly utility bills," Stowe said. "Is it good to see SWEPCO held accountable? You bet. At this point, SWEPCO has been left with a huge power line flapping in the breeze and should bear responsibility to those whose lives they damaged."

McMath said he felt like the jury returned a fair verdict that covered not just the value of the land taken, but damage to the remaining park and the cost of building new fencing and veterinary structures to care for the animals.

"Every penny is supported by the evidence we presented," McMath said. "We hit the ball out of the park."

This was the second jury trial with the first jury returning significantly less, only about \$87,000. That verdict was appealed and the Arkansas Court of Appeals remanded the case for a retrial ruling that the judge had erroneously kept out evidence about the full measure of harm to the animal sanctuary.

## Public Works to tough out wintertime

NICKY BOYETTE

City council heard reassurance from Mayor Butch Berry at the Oct. 26 meeting that heaters in the existing Public Works building are okay and the roof does not need any repairs, so the city will spend up to \$4000 maximum to replace some insulation and seal around doors to prepare the building for winter.

Alderman Terry McClung reaffirmed comments from previous meetings that the existing building needs to be "tightened up" without being too costly because he is concerned the cost of the new building might be prohibitive at this time.

Berry said the floor will still be cold concrete and heating will be expensive, but director Dwayne Allen said his workers would be okay.

McClung said, "They should not have to be wearing coats and gloves while they work."

As for the new building, Berry said the soil borings for the new site down below were just completed, so he has yet learned the condition of the site. He also stated the city had applied for a solar energy grant for the building, and he hoped the total construction cost will remain below \$220,000. The original cost council approved before Berry was elected had been \$125,000. Berry discovered issues with the old estimate that prompted reconsideration of the cost.

### Commissioners seated

In other business, council approved reseating these commissioners whose terms had expired:

- Ken Ketelsen to the City Advertising and Promotion Commission
- MJ Sell and Robert Walling to the Hospital Commission
- Melissa Greene to the Historic District Commission.

Berry announced there is still a vacancy on the Cemetery Commission if anyone interested in serving the city wanted to apply.

Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m.

### 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading/discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading/discussion on Thursday, Oct. 29 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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## Parks

## Busy summer at Lake Leatherwood; busy Christmas season ahead

NICKY BOYETTE

September was a record-breaking month for the cabins, campsites and RV rental sites at Lake Leatherwood City Park according to Donna Woods, interim director of the Parks Department. She told commissioners at the Oct. 20 meeting she had compiled occupancy data for LLCP going back to 2009, and rental figures for September were the best September figures ever. Because of the upswing in campers and visitors, Parks has already met its budget expectations for LLCP for the year, and Woods said October is looking good, as well.

Woods also pointed out that looming over Parks' staff is decorating the town for Christmas. She said city council approved \$34,000 for replenishing the town's supply of Christmas decorations and gave Parks the task of managing that expenditure in addition to corralling what decorations the town already has, refurbishing what they can and fixing up a place to store everything.

"It's a bigger project than anyone could imagine," she commented, referring to rehabilitating six-foot tall reindeer, for example, and reconditioning wreaths, strings of lights and assorted whatnots. She explained her agreement with the city was to use \$2,250 of the funds from the city to hire 250 hours worth of labor because her staff just could not do it all in addition to maintaining their regular obligations. She said Parks would appreciate volunteers who want to help festoon the town, and the installation will begin Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Woods said she would maintain a detailed inventory of what goes where as a record for future Christmas decorators. Parks will restore the bottom floor of the second building at Harmon Park for permanent housing of the decorations.

She also announced LLCP hosted a soccer jamboree and the first leg of the Outback in the Ozarks team cross-country marathon fundraiser in which 46 teams

participated. Also at LLCP, staff repaired trails, installed trail markers and continued to spiffy up the overall appearance of the park.

### Other items

- Woods announced because of the poor cell phone reception at LLCP she will investigate Wi-Fi communication options for the park.

- The Springs Committee is still working on an ordinance that would require inspection of septic and sewer lines upon transfer of title to a property in town.

- Two professional analysts are near completion of their water quality study of Lake Leatherwood. Results will be presented soon.

- The commission approved the purchase of a defibrillator for LLCP. Commissioner Ferguson Stewart said someone from the Eureka Springs Fire Department would train staff and commissioners on use.

**PARKS** continued on page 21

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## Code compliance reached on vehicles

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry pointed out at Monday's city council meeting that two sections of State Code regarding disposal of city property differ. One states the mayor can authorize disposal of city property, such as what he did recently by

donating an old Eureka Springs Police Dept. vehicle valued at \$800 to the Carroll County Airport (CCA). In another section of State Code Berry said it states that council must approve a resolution to endorse disposal of city property.

To comply, council voted unanimously

to approve Resolution 670 which made official the transfer of ownership of a 2004 Ford Crown Victoria to CCA.

Alderman Bob Thomas also made the point the city must make sure every eligible agency is considered when the city gives property away.

## Columbus Day now Indigenous Peoples Day

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry presented "A Resolution by the City of Eureka Springs Declaring and Proclaiming the Second

Monday of each October to Be Indigenous Peoples Day."

"Why 'indigenous?'" alderman Terry McClung asked at Monday's city council meeting.

City Attorney Tim Weaver told council Canada had chosen to call all people living on this continent before Europeans "First Nations." The United States chose "Native American" for the 500 or so tribes that signed treaties with our country. Mexico chose "American Indian" and some scholars choose the term "indigenous."

"All those terms are offensive to some," Weaver admitted.

"American Indian sounds good to me," McClung declared.

"American Indian might exclude some Alaskan natives," alderman James DeVito pointed out.

Weaver said, "There isn't a perfect term."

Berry pointed out the body of the resolution includes "Indigenous Peoples/ Native Americans/American Indians/First Nations," so council was appeased and approved Resolution 669 unanimously.

## New windows approved for two neglected properties

NICKY BOYETTE

Two of the applications on the Historic District Commission (HDC) agenda Wednesday evening were for properties so neglected, commissioner Melissa Greene said they were on the cusp of being candidates for demolition. Sylvia Schlegel of SBS Properties represented the application for replacing windows at 120 South Main. The HDC had already approved replacing the existing windows, but Schlegel asked to use stained glass windows of the same size and shape instead what had been previously approved.

Greene commented the house was so dilapidated, Schlegel could have asked for demolition. Greene said there were no contributing factors left though she asked Schlegel to save the existing windows.

Schlegel also requested replacing the rotten gable in front with a gable of a different design. Vote to approve the application was unanimous.

Becky Gillette represented her application for adding windows to the house at 19 Kimberling. She said the non-contributing house has been greatly modified over the years, and at some point a previous owner covered over original windows. The structure had also been abandoned for four years. Gillette said adding windows would not only let the sunshine in but also help with ventilation and a mold problem.

Gillette said she intends to employ

**HDC** continued on page 20



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# INDEPENDENTNews

## Harmony honored for harmonious lifetime of service

DENISE VAUGHN

Environmental advocate Barbara Harmony was described as a “guardian angel of the springs” as she received a lifetime achievement award for her work on behalf of clean water, bioregionalism, land trusts, and other causes.

About 90 friends and colleagues honored the long-time Eureka Springs resident during an award ceremony and potluck held Saturday at the Carnegie Library Annex Community Room.

The guardian angel theme is reflected in an original painting by Judith Ann Griffith, which was presented to Harmony by event instigator Gregg Galbraith. He is founder of the Ozark Regional Land Trust, a 30-year old organization that protects 25,000 acres throughout the Ozarks.

Harmony played an instrumental role in one of several ORLT land trust projects near Eureka Springs, Galbraith said, helping to protect the 120-acre Oak Hill Grange property from development. The land is in a wooded box canyon with a spectacular pedestal rock formation; it adjoins Holiday Island and contains the 1950s-era Grange building.

About a dozen event attendees gave personal testimonies about Harmony, speaking warmly of her many deep supportive friendships and years of volunteer peer counseling.

“She has more best friends than anyone I’ve ever met,” said longtime neighbor Sue Hopkins.

Harmony, 72, a New Jersey native, arrived in Eureka Springs in 1974. Starting early, “Barbara was always mobilizing and unifying everybody,” said Hopkins.

As co-founder of the National Water Center, Harmony is well known for tireless work to raise public awareness about karst topography and groundwater pollution, particularly with the goal of improving water quality in the city’s historic springs.

In recognition for decades of clean water advocacy, singer/songwriter Don Matt serenaded Harmony and the crowd with the National Water Center anthem, which he penned, titled “Heal the Waters.”

Harmony’s water quality work spread ripples well beyond Arkansas. Since 1984, she has served on the water committee for at least six continental gatherings of North American bioregionalists. In 2003, she attended the Third World Water Forum in Kyoto, Japan, and she has helped organize several water-related conferences and retreats.

Event organizers Jamie Froelich and husband, Joe Scott, are members of Eureka Springs’ Spring Committee, which was founded by Harmony. Members currently



BARBARA HARMONY

oversee quarterly testing of spring water and work to maintain public awareness about them. Harmony resigned last year due to health concerns, but she is still a member “in spirit,” Scott said.

Several speakers on Saturday commented on Harmony’s enlightened nature and her inclination to reflect only on the positive aspects of life. Barbara Harmony lives up to her name, Scott said, as she tries always to build a harmonious, peaceful atmosphere.

“Her focus is on the environment, but love emanates from everything she does,” Scott said.

Karen Harmony – not a relative – told the group about traveling with Barbara in the mid-1980s to a big

meeting in New Orleans. The latter toted along a budding red-and-white amaryllis. Barbara introduced the flower to attendees as “a representative of the plant kingdom,” Karen recounted. “It bloomed for the whole conference.”

Bioregional organizer David Haenke sang an emotional a-cappella rendition of “This Island Earth,” a favorite at the Ozark Area Community Congress, an annual bioregional event that Harmony has attended since the early 1980s.

Throughout the songs and storytelling, Barbara listened attentively but did not speak. Asked later what she might have said if she had addressed the group, she replied with a laugh, “I’d say, don’t worry so much about being understood when you are young, because you’ll get a chance when you are old.”

In the end, town historian June Westphal declared Harmony a “native” because of the major role she has played in bringing the historic springs of Eureka forward.

## Costumes get discounts Oct. 30, 31

During the last two performances of the Great Passion Play Oct. 30 and 31, kids can get in free if they wear a Biblical costume (can be as simple as a bathrobe over regular clothes); and adult admission is only \$15 for those who wear a costume or bring a child in costume.

This special ticket price is designed to help try to break the Play’s 10-year record of more than 2,036 people in the audience! Purchase these special tickets at (800) 882-7529.





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## Getting dates right, by golly

Editor,

Just returned from my annual hunting vacation, and read the October 7, 2015 story about the downtown quilt shop closing in the Flatiron Building. Another piece of Eureka gone!

I would offer a correction on this story that states that the second Flatiron Building “burned again after the turn of the century when most of the town burned down.” This is incorrect, as most of the town burned down *before* the turn of the 20th century. The four great fires were 1883, 1888, 1890, 1893.

In checking with some of my associates, our memory tells us that the current Flatiron Building was organized and directed by Lawrence Smith, and the man who furnished the money to build it was Dr. J. B. Hayes of Fayetteville, Arkansas. The contractor was Bob Christians of King Kong Construction.

The story on sign painter “By Golly” (Ernest Schilling) by Steve Weems (September 23, 2015) also caught my attention. I knew “By Golly” well, and we have a big file on him here in the bank’s museum. The story in the article about “By Golly” painting a sign for a church here in town, was told to me by my mother Ruth Fuller, and her sister, Dorothy Fuller, who were both born in the Fuller House in 1909 and 1910, respectively. They told that story about the church sign more than once, and I can remember it so well, as the sign said, “JESUS IS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD,” and of course, it was signed “By Golly.”

I still have a sign on one of my grandfather’s office doors that I watched “By Golly” paint, which says “C. A. Fuller Lawyer, Entrance, Come In.” Signed, “By Golly.”

And now you know the rest of the stories.

**John Fuller Cross**

## Dog parks for dogs; ball fields for people

Editor,

The E.S. Dog Park offers ample opportunity for exercising any breed of dog. Volunteer efforts and funding by the community showcase not only the need for such an amenity, but also the desire to provide a safe environment for dog

exercise and socialization. Responsible dog owners know rules such as requiring dogs be non-aggressive and vaccinated are absolute, whereas rules like “no toys” are meant to keep dogs from fussing at each other. The dog park routinely has times where no one is there; surely playing fetch during these times is a non-issue.

The dog park is designated for dogs; the Leatherwood ball fields are designated for people to play sports. Since the ball fields are not a dog exercise area by design, but rather used as such by sense of entitlement, it doesn’t make sense to provide bags for dog waste. Besides, responsible dog owners know to carry poop bags with them wherever they go.

I would be more than happy to help anyone interested in building another dog park, and perhaps this time around the responsible dog owners who frequent Leatherwood ball fields will provide input.

**Rachel Brix, CPDT-KA**

**Chair, Eureka Springs Dog Park Committee**

## Have we legally trumped morality?

Editor,

Several recent polls show Christianity down and non-believers up 12 to 15 percent in the last 15 years.

No surprise!

For 120 years, the McGuffey Reader was utilized coast to coast. McGuffey was a Presbyterian preacher. During those years the Industrial Age took quantum leaps and the general public education went from elementary to 8<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> grade levels.

In parallel, with all the health/longevity advantages came the disadvantages of family problems. Compound fractures occurred as WWI and II resulted in hundreds of thousands leaving their ancestral venues, oversight and influence of immediate and extended “family” and the farming and small town, plus – for the large city, minus.

There are numerous God-given gifts and talents. Mercy is probably one of the more widely spread and is run amok by many, many as evidenced by the liberal teachers/professors and politicians.

**MAIL** continued on page 23



## WEEK’S TopTweets

**@MrWordsWorth:** With the exchange rate, Canadians only have 120 characters on Twitter. So we have less room to be clever than Ameri

**@Yuckybot:** I hate when people tell me to have a safe flight. Like I have a choice. It’s either back home, or in a swamp. I’ll try really hard to live.

**@amellywood:** People who whip their seats back on airplanes are almost certainly terrible lovers.

**@shelbyfero:** “Can’t argue with that!” he said, pointing to an inanimate object.

**@Nickadoo:** Do Gillette employees ever call in Schick to work?

**@yoyoha:** I just poured my coffee with my left hand so it would feel like someone else was doing it.

**@sixthformpoet:** Irony is lost on kleptomaniacs because they take

everything literally.

**@thenickcolletti:** Jus’ hanging around waiting for the Stop sign to turn green.

**@buckyisotope:** My cat just sneezed directly into my eyeballs so I’ll probably be dead soon. Goodbye, guys. No, you can’t have my stuff.

**@BillMurray:** I would like to give thanks to the brave men and women who died a long time ago tasting which plants were edible and which were not.

**@NickMotown:** Jamie Oliver says there’s “nothin’ worse in the world than an undercooked green bean” and I’ll go out on a limb & say he doesn’t watch the news.

**@juliussharpe:** Instead of going to college, just read a pile of books and barely do your laundry. Same thing.



## Wild Wilderness Safari Tames AEP/SWEPCO

Corazón de León, a story of good and evil

“I did not have any other choice,” said Leon Wilmoth, manager of the Gentry Wild Wilderness Drive-Thru Safari, explaining why he told a utility company to stay away from the wildlife sanctuary habitat, the home of hundreds of exotic and endangered animals from all over the world. This is not a roadside attraction. The Safari is a rescue, educational research center for ecology and wildlife becoming extinct in our lifetime.

Taming wild beasts is a skill few people have. Character, inner strength, discipline, knowledge, and respect for others kept Leon in control of a lethal confrontation. Years of discipline, hard work, honesty, intelligence, humor and “salt of the earth” are some of the words you hear about the Wilmoth family. SWEPCO never had a chance.

Leon was a loyal American Electric Power/Southwestern Electric employee for 34 years and had to leave for health issues. Ironically, he is on the AEP disability payroll. Leon trusted AEP would do “the right thing.”

### The end of transmission expansion

At first, people wanted electricity. Transmission lines were built to connect remote, bulk, coal-fired power plants by AEP and others, with unique incentives and warranties. The Grid, an unreliable random collection of poles and wires, was born; additional transmission was added to deal with power outages. Today unnecessary transmission is built for 12 percent no-risk profit, requested by Southwest Power Pool to benefit from a larger footprint and more lines to play with. SPP is non-profit and does not pay taxes. SPP executives share the profits, and everyone gets free office massages!

There is no future demand for bulk power. Smart factories, data centers, hospitals, schools and communities are using custom-sized distributed solar systems and lithium battery technologies. Plug-in electric vehicles will transform gas stations into EV charging stations and Wi-Fi hotspots.

### Intentional Blindness

Children try to hide from view by covering their eyes. Grownups working for corporations, and others with power, share the same behavior. “If you don’t see it, it is not there.” The AEP/SWEPCO appraiser said the Safari was vacant, agricultural land. SWEPCO offered \$34,000 in compensation for taking a perpetual, unrestricted easement traversing the most vulnerable wildlife.

The condemnation trial verdict shows Leon and the Safari as the defendants sued by Southwest Arkansas Utilities Corporation. There is no mention of AEP/SWEPCO, SPP, or other “partners in crime.” They all get a free pass. A fictitious business name was used to hide this tragedy. Is this moral behavior?

### We need new energy legislation

Burning fossil fuels for profit has destroyed God’s creation, our common home. Exxon-Mobil and others made deadly choices because they did not care.

After his victory in 1066, William the Conqueror seized virtually all land in England. To escape from kings, people fled to America. Today we have new kings with fictitious names and the power of eminent domain. Like Leon, we say no more – no more fossil fuels, no more transmission.

### Community victory

Sandy McMath, Pat Costner, Save the Ozarks, and many others share and rejoice with the just and fair verdict. At the request of a beautiful six-year-old girl who loves the Safari, her mother started a Facebook page “Save Gentry Safari Park 4.” It went viral in a few weeks.

To celebrate, we invited our friends to the Safari. Here are Donnal’s comments, a pediatrician, and grandfather: “I was completely captivated by The Wild Wilderness Drive-Through Safari. I started out being impressed with the petting zoo, with a striking variety of animals, all obviously well-cared for. But the drive-through itself was a whole other world. It’s impossible to describe, but I felt that I could be on another continent. The habitats are thoughtfully designed around the scenic landscape. What I found most exciting is the work they are doing to preserve endangered species. What a privilege to observe these splendid creatures first hand and see how they are being protected with such care.”

Dr. Luis Contreras



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

The Association of American Painters and Sculptors organized an art show at the Lexington Avenue Armory in New York City in 1913, and introduced America to modern art. Painters like Marcel Duchamp and Paul Cezanne were exhibited, and public intellectuals and the man on the street collectively shared nervous breakdowns. The Progressive and forward thinking politician Theodore Roosevelt roared, “That’s not art!” in the *New York Times*, and noted art critic Julian Street described Duchamp’s most famous painting, *Nude Descending a Staircase*, as “an explosion in a shingle factory.”

The 1913 Armory Show – which was a rousing success, by the way – is a perfect example of the fairly routine conflict between people who are inherently romanticists at heart, and those who are classicists in how they think about the world and how it should be operated.

Romanticists are primarily driven by feelings. Romanticists don’t like rules, they place a high value on freedom, and are dismissive of structure, organization, and tradition. Classicists, on the other hand, love systems, evidence and facts, and place a high value on standards and measurement. These two ways of thinking have been with us since the beginning of time, divide us, and shape our perceptions of the world around us.

Our current political season is manifestly a battle between Romanticists and Classicists. The Democrats will nominate an old War Horse who is passionate about, well, something not yet defined, but who can be relied on to execute tried and true – classical – policies and systems that will keep us pretty much where we are – and the War Horse herself in harness for a second term. Think *Whistler’s Mother* and you’ve got it in one.

Conversely, Republicans are Romanticists to the core, willing to experiment with the economy, to deregulate everything except what goes on in your pants, and to wage endless war for the beauty of the fire, and the glory of battle: no particular outcomes are necessary, or predicted; it is the action, and the feelings, that matter. These romantic angles of inclination are painted with vivid hues of fear, paranoia, xenophobia and wet-pants anxiety. If the Republican Party were a picture, it would be Munch’s *The Scream*.



## 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](http://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](mailto:lardellen@gmail.com). Meetings at Coffee Pot Club:
- **Alateen** – Sundays, 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Email [alateen1st@gmx.com](mailto: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](http://www.nwarkaa.org)

# INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

## OCTOBER 19

4:09 a.m. – Constable on patrol responded to a burglary alarm at a motel but found no signs of attempted forced entry.

6:45 p.m. – Witness reported a possibly reckless driver headed toward town on Hwy. 23 South, but the constable who waited for the vehicle never encountered it.

8:17 p.m. – Constable spoke with an individual about harassment.

## OCTOBER 20

10:35 a.m. – A parked delivery van downtown prevented another vehicle from leaving, but the van was gone before the constable arrived.

11:14 p.m. – Burglary alarm again rang out at the same location as the previous morning. Again the constable secured the area and reset the alarm.

## OCTOBER 21

12:36 a.m. – Passerby noticed doors open at the high school. Constable performed a walk-through and found the building secure.

3:35 a.m. – Resident told ESPD a neighbor was being too loud, but the constable who went through the neighborhood did not hear any loud neighbors.

7:55 a.m. – Report came in of a t-shirt and vehicle key left on a park bench near Black Bass Lake with no one in the vicinity. Constable checked the area, retrieved the items and brought them to the station.

8:38 a.m. – Two persons were sleeping in a vehicle parked in a lot. They told the constable they had just arrived from out of town and were waiting for the Visitor Center to open.

5:09 p.m. – Animal Control spoke with the owner of two dogs that had been running loose in a neighborhood in the western part of town.

7:15 p.m. – Report of barking dogs just east of downtown prompted a visit by a constable, but no dogs were barking when he got there. Animal Control would follow up.

## OCTOBER 22

12:35 a.m. – There was a domestic dispute near downtown. Female told the constable the incident had been verbal only, and the male had already left for the night.

10:01 a.m. – Two dogs escaped from property near downtown and were traveling toward Main Street. A constable headed to the scene. The owner called to say the runaways had been recaptured and would not get away again.

10:48 a.m. – Rogers PD asked for assistance locating a runaway juvenile. Constable made contact with the person and performed a welfare check.

## OCTOBER 23

1:51 a.m. – Alarm was triggered at the same motel as two times earlier in the week. Again the constable checked the vicinity and found the building secure.

3:06 a.m. – This time it was an alarm at a bank that got the attention of a constable. He walked through the building with the keyholder and found everything okay.

9:24 a.m. – Employee downtown told ESPD her ex-boyfriend was at her workplace and she was worried

something might happen. She left on foot to get to her vehicle. Constable arrived and advised the ex-boyfriend not to return to her workplace or make contact with the ex-girlfriend.

11:14 a.m. – An ex-boyfriend told ESPD he was being harassed by his ex-girlfriend. Constable spoke with the ex-girlfriend and warned her not to have further contact with her ex-boyfriend.

3:20 p.m. – Two dogs frightened a person nearby, and Animal Control corralled them and returned them to their owner.

6:29 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving with a suspended license.

6:34 p.m. – Constable found a person who had gotten disoriented and lost.

11:20 p.m. – Resident in a neighborhood above downtown thought guests at a nearby tourist lodging were being too loud. The revelers told the constable they were just excited because the Royals had won, but they promised to settle down.

## OCTOBER 24

3:05 a.m. – Hotel manager reported a guest had complained of loud people nearby. The loud people told the constable it was a bachelor party, but they promised to settle down.

9:37 a.m. – Constable performed traffic control for a funeral service.

12:02 p.m. – Innkeeper complained a vehicle had been parked in a loading zone for 16 hours. Constable checked the vehicle.

12:18 p.m. – There was a private property vehicle accident, and the complainant came to the station to file the report.

## OCTOBER 25

1:00 a.m. – Caller reported a domestic disturbance at a tourist lodging on Main Street. She claimed she had heard a female screaming for help and saw a male push a female. Constables arrived at the scene, and they determined there was no altercation and nothing was out of control.

8:58 a.m. – Same person as two days previous reported her ex-boyfriend had made contact with her again after a constable advised him to stay away. The individual was gone when constables arrived.

9:59 a.m. – ESPD got word of an apparently abandoned vehicle. Constable checked it out and observed there was no damage to it, no airbag deployment and it was not blocking the roadway. He decided to wait and see if the owner returned for it.

1:49 p.m. – Constable assisted another agency in trying to find a stolen vehicle at an address in the southern part of town. He did not find it.

2:56 p.m. – As a result of a request from Springdale PD, constable arrested an individual for possession of a stolen vehicle and driving on a suspended license.

7:44 p.m. – Central dispatch reported a 911 hangup call from a local motel. Guests there told the constable they had accidentally dialed 911 while trying to make a call.



## Office Supply closing in 30 days after 30 years

BECKY GILLETTE

Anyone who has been a small retail business owner can tell you while it can be rewarding work, it is far from being a get-rich-quick scheme. Along the way there can be many challenges due to changing markets, different products and competition.

For the past three decades, Kristy Clark's business, The Office Supply, has been the retail anchor of South Main. In recent years Clark has found business volume has declined.

"Business has been going down the past few years," Clark said. "It started when the economy turned down in 2008, and has continued. Sales are not what they used to be. I don't want to work five days a week year around for not as much as I used to make. I'm glad to be going. I've been doing this a long time and I want to do something else."

A lot of her customers have said, "I'm sorry you are leaving." Always friendly and helpful, Clark could be counted on for great service whether making large numbers of copies, sending a fax, taking an order for a campaign sign, or selling items that might only cost a dollar or two.

The biggest factor in the decision to close the store is competition from Internet sales. Amazon.com makes it fast,



easy and cheap with Amazon Prime members getting free shipping—and not having to pay local sales taxes.

"I have been affected a lot by Amazon," Clark said. "The Internet, that is what people want. Most of my customers have businesses. And I have a lot of great customers. I couldn't have done this for thirty years if my customers

weren't the best. There just aren't enough of them."

Compounding the problem is that HP printer cartridges were her best seller. But after 25 years of selling the cartridges, HP decided The Office Supply wasn't big enough.

"I don't have a fully functioning website, and I don't sell \$2,500 per month of the cartridges," Clark said. "HP just wants to deal with the big stores."

Other than ink cartridges, credit card paper has been one of the items in most demand. But pens, paper, filing supplies, envelopes and many other items are also big sellers.

The Office Supply is open until the end of November. Meanwhile, customers can help Clark sell her inventory while taking advantage of prices that are 30 percent off. "Help me move this stuff out," Clark laughed.

"If I were younger, I would fight through it," she said. "I'm tired of fighting. Now there are some new credit card machines merchants will have to purchase because of new regulations to prevent fraud. It is just one thing after another."

For the future, she plans to look for a part-time job where she doesn't have to make the decisions and doesn't have to work five days a week year around with no sick days, no vacation days, or days off.

## Sycamore© – Chapter 22, cont.

*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's car," he told himself. "Greg makes more noise with his brakes." He went to open the door, bent an affectionate smile on Willy May, on Jane, hoisting herself up the steps. "Heavy going?" he asked, and took her arm.

"Heavy." She was panting slightly. "I know how an elephant feels."

Walter came up the steps and into the house behind them. He jerked his head toward North Mountain. "Listen. I think they're about to give the election returns over the speaker. Been blatting away —"

Roger said: "I hadn't even noticed. Shows you can get used to anything... Shall we go onto the terrace where we can hear?"

As they crossed through the living-room to the glass doors at the back, Agnes joined them, spoke with her usual self-possession to the three. "So now we're to know?" she said with a forced smile. She cast a sharp glance at Walter, as they went through to the terrace, and Roger was aware of the crackle of the stiff paper in his inner breast-pocket. It's waited this long, he thought. It can wait till Greg gets here.

Jane sat in one of the long chairs and

looked across the shadowed garden spread out below them, with the massed clumps of daffodils, and, beyond them, a froth of dogwood and peach-bloom. Nearly a year ago, she had stood here for the first time. All had been strange and charming then. Now it was still lovely, but how different! Now the garden held violent implications that she could not have suspected, then. Even the silver dianthus, spilling over the rock steps, was not wholly innocent, but seemed invested with the rich transgressions of those whose feet bruised it, day by day, as they passed up or down...

The vast, hollow voice of the public address system boomed across the garden's quiet. Walter and his father lounged against the wall, smoking, and Willy May sat gazing with vague eyes at the blossoming trees. Mrs. Knowles stood in the exact center of the flagged space, her face lifted — a face as white and set as that of the concrete soldier in the square. Watching her, Jane caught the jump of the muscle in her cheek, but otherwise she was motionless.

— read the returns in order, the largest number of votes first, the voice was saying, Sayre: 653. Jones: 472. Blake: 398. Walter

Knowles: 155. Doctor Totten: 89. Roger Knowles: 43...

Roger shook himself. "Forty-three," he said. He seemed in excellent spirits. "Well, that's that. The king is dead. Long live —"

"Gone," Mrs. Knowles said in a dead voice, not looking at anyone. "All finished. All for nothing."

Walter turned to his mother. "You know," he said calmly, "it's all right with me, this way. Fenton Sayre, I mean. It's fine. Something logical about it."

She returned his look rigidly. "I suppose so," she said in a brittle tone, void of expression. The sound of a car, abruptly braked, came to them from the front of the house. "Greg and Elizabeth," she said, going in. "Dinner is ready to serve, now they're here."

Gregory Totten followed his wife into the living-room. "Well, *that's* over," he said. "I could stand a drink, Roger."

"Coming right up," Roger said. "Clean forgot 'em, Greg. Something else on my mind. *This* —" He handed over the report.

Doctor Totten glanced at him inquiringly, while he fumbled for his

glasses. Agnes unobtrusively left for the kitchen.

Roger said in an even tone: "I just got it, Greg. This afternoon. It's bad, too."

The doctor was breathing noisily, holding the paper under a lamp. "Why the delay?" he muttered. "When was it postmarked?"

Roger said: "I don't know. Does it matter?"

The doctor looked at him again, acutely. "I reckon not," he said then. Walter and Jane were peering over his shoulder. Only Willy May seemed entirely impervious to events.

"Well —" the doctor said with a deep sigh, "it's up to Fenton Sayre now. It's out of our hands."

From the dining-room doorway, Agnes summoned them to dinner. "No time for cocktails, I'm afraid," she said. "Everything would be overcooked."

Roger was at the buffet, groping among bottles. Doctor Totten said: "Just pour me a good, stiff slug of bourbon, Roger," and looked broodingly at Agnes as she moved about the table.



# Voices go silent after Halloween

It's your last chance to hear Eureka Springs Voices from the Silent City on the living history tours Oct. 30 and 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*.

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, courtesy of Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge, 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](mailto:director@eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org) or call (479) 253-9417.

## Sunday at EUUF

Chuck Welch will recount the spiritual journeys he has experienced in his search for enlightenment through a blend of Native American spirituality and experiments in the paranormal on Nov. 1 at 11 a.m. at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at 17 Elk Street. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White Street.

## Arkansas Gives Day: funds for nonprofits

All 501(c)3 Carroll County nonprofits interested in raising funds during or learning more about Arkansas Gives Day are invited to join the Carroll County Community Foundation and a representative of the Arkansas Community Foundation Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Cornerstone Bank of Berryville's meeting room at 11 a.m.

Arkansas Gives Day provides bonus dollars

and prizes for participants in addition to the funds donated by the public. The entire day celebrates giving as nonprofits raise money for and awareness of their cause.

For questions or information, contact [carrollcounty@arcf.org](mailto:carrollcounty@arcf.org) or call Exec. Dir. Janell Robertson (479) 253-8203. The next Arkansas Gives Day online event will be April 7, 2016.

## Volunteers needed for Bible Reading Marathon

### Meet Nov. 5 for details

Everyone interested in helping with the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Carroll County Bible Reading Marathon in Eureka Springs in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer in 2016 is asked to meet with organizers Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Bible Museum at The Great Passion Play.

The next Bible Reading Marathon will be held in Eureka Springs on May 5. The committee is in the beginning stages of planning and needs volunteers. Expectations for a successful event include having representation from each body of believers to help plan.

The event will be held in Eureka Springs for the next three years. The site for 2016 is The Great Passion Play. The entire Bible will be read live around the clock during the event and residents of Carroll County and beyond will be asked to sign up to read, be on the leadership planning team or pray for revival in the county.

Founders of Bible Reading Ministry International, Jess and Bonnie Roediger are available to share with your group and can be contacted via [www.biblereadingmarathon.org](http://www.biblereadingmarathon.org) or (870) 350-0865.

## 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](mailto:dwood@eurekaspringshospital.com).

## Self-Publishing on a Shoestring

Author Dana Reynolds will discuss how to design, create publish a book on CreateSpace and Kindle while avoiding large fees for the various services offered on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Village Writing School, 177 Huntsville Road. Participants will leave the workshop with their book, draft, or minibook uploaded to Kindle and available

to the public or only to them.

Dana Reynolds has written five books about journeys of the heart that lead to alternate dimensions of consciousness. Cost for the all-day workshop is \$45 and for more information or to register visit [www.VillageWritingSchool.com](http://www.VillageWritingSchool.com) or call (479) 292-3665.

# INDEPENDENTLens



**Students excel** – Congratulations to Corinna Campbell-Green and Reggie Sanchez, Elk's Lodge Students of the Quarter. The students, shown here with Dr. Ken Brown of the Elks, were nominated by staff based on their dedication to academics and athletics, volunteerism in the community and overall character.

PHOTO SUBMITTED



**Ecostudents** – Clear Spring's Upper School (grades 7 – 12) students camped at the Fred Berry Education Center at Crooked Creek during the school's October Outdoor Education program. Students studied flora and fauna, sampled macro-invertebrates in order to study the diversity of species as an area water quality indicator, and even made time to fish the creek with great success. The program focus is for each student to develop a realistic understanding of what it means to be a good steward of our natural environment. Students came away with a comprehensive understanding of deep ecology, a movement started by Aldo Leopold. PHOTO BY KATIE AVERY

**Well done!** – Eureka Springs Rotary President John Inglehart congratulates September's Eureka Springs Rotary Student of the Month, ESHS senior Dalton



Kesner, son of Donna Kesner. Dalton maintains a 3.86 GPA and is ranked third in his class. He was named all-conference in basketball and soccer three years in a row. A starter for the Highlander Basketball team, Dalton holds the state record for 100 successful three-point shots in one season. He is a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Rotary Interact, National Honor Society and Student Council. Dalton plans to study engineering at Univ. of Arkansas. PHOTO SUBMITTED



**The Mad Hatter Ball**, ESSA's big fundraiser, sold out early and there was standing room only for the big party with music by Ultra Suede. Best Hat winners are pictured here with the exception of People's Choice winners Vicki and Bob Simmons, who were dressed as Betty and Bob from White Christmas. Hats off to supporters of the arts!

PHOTOS BY JAY VRECENAK  
EXCEPT WHERE NOTED

**Best Boots and Hat** (juried)  
– **Edwidge Denyszyn** (hand beaded!)



**Best Group** (juried) –  
**Shades of Artists Past**



**Best Hat** (juried) –  
**Angelique Hurst**



Mystery hatter has  
folks guessing.



ESSA Director, Peggy Kjelgaard, was so busy adjusting a selfie stick for a pic with Don Soderburg and Mariellen Griffith that she didn't notice a big spider crawling on her head.



## Green Forest woman makes a clean start with soap

BECKY GILLETTE

Many women whose husbands leave cry, are sad and perhaps mad. But Cherry Williams of Green Forest decided to deal with the disappointment of her husband leaving by making a clean start. She launched into something positive, a soap making business called Cherry Soap.

Williams, a self-described soapaholic, has been producing homemade soap primarily for her family for about 11 years. In April, she decided since the family was down to only one bar of soap, it was time to get into soap making again with all natural ingredients.

"I needed something to cheer myself up, and I really love soap making," Williams said. "The stuff you buy at the store is not soap. It is detergent. It is very drying and causes all kinds of problems. I only use natural colorants, and only use essential oils. I don't use any artificial colorings or scents."

In earlier years, she used hydrogenated lard (pig fat) from the store, but this year was able to get some lard from an Amish butcher.

"I rendered it myself and it turned out so pristine," Williams said. "It was so white and unscented. It was very beautiful. I used to have bad age spots on my hands that I was very embarrassed about. I put a bar by my sink and after using it about two or three weeks, I



Ginger at the farmers' market.

noticed that the age spots on my hands had gone away."

She didn't expect the age spots to disappear on her hands, and wishes now she had taken before and after pictures.

"It was just an accident," Williams said. "All I know is it happened. It has to be the lard. I looked it up and, scientifically, pig skin is the closest thing to ours. Lard has everything our skin needs."

She doesn't make medicinal claims about the soaps. But she can tell the stories of her results using the soap and the positive outcomes from other people who have used the soap.

"One customer had a skin condition on the side of her face and knees,"

Williams said. "She had gone to the doctor and tried everything. Nothing worked. The doctor gave up. She started using my soap and the skin problem was almost gone after two weeks. I have had a lot of success stories from other people about the good effect my soap has had for them. I like helping people."

Williams thinks her soaps turned out especially well this year because she rendered her own lard. That is the only thing she did differently than in years past.

She got interested in making different types of soaps including popular scents like lavender. As she proceeded to make batch after batch, she decided to start selling her soaps. She enlisted the help of her daughter, Ginger, 17, who is perhaps the youngest vendor at the Eureka Springs Farmers' Market. Ginger also sells at the Berryville Farmers' Market and other events such as fairs.

The response from customers has been great, especially as the holidays get closer.

"As it is had been getting colder, I'm having a lot more customers and people are getting bigger orders for gifts," Ginger said. "Things seem to be going much better. I love dealing with the people. It is a lot of fun and the customers are usually very nice. I really think this is a good product. There are so many toxins people take in from skin care products. I feel

like I'm providing a good service to help people get healthier."

Her favorite is Soap of the Nile but she also really likes the Grease Monkey Soap, an excellent degreaser, especially since she is restoring a VW bug and also has a job as a waitress.

In addition to the soaps already mentioned, Bee's Knees, Honey Soap, Magic White (a light moisturizing soap) and Poison Ivy soap are some customer favorites. Ginger is proud of her mom for starting the business, which has just recently started taking online orders at [www.cherrysoap.net](http://www.cherrysoap.net).

"I love the fact that my mom is building a business," Ginger said. "It seems to really make her happy. And I like that."

The soaps have minimal packaging, just a paper sack band. "I think it is down homey like I am," she said. Cherry Soap provides free samples, a good marketing tool since many customers return after finding they really like the soap.

"If you try it for a few days and don't use other products, you will tell a difference in your skin," Williams said.

You can find the Cherry Soap booth at the Eureka Springs Farmers' Market on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to noon until the winter market starts in November, then it will be Thursday only.



### People helpers

— People Helping People people, from left, Judy Jones, Lynn Larson, Laura Covington, Kathy McCormick and Sue Hopkins get ready to send out their annual fundraising letter. PHP's sole mission is to make sure people in need can have their prescriptions filled. More than \$17,000 in donations was spent on 1,000 prescriptions this year. See People Helping People on Facebook to find out how you can help, and look for your letter in the mail!

PHOTO SUBMITTED



**Clean advice** — Travis Dotson was appointed to the Cornerstone Bank Advisory Board of Directors in Madison County by the bank's President & CEO, Charles T. Cross. Dotson, a lifelong resident of Huntsville, is owner/operator of 4 D Sanitation & Recycling, a waste management company serving Madison, Carroll, and Washington Counties. He is the first appointment to the advisory board of the recently completed bank in Huntsville.



## DocFest continue at the Carnegie Library

The Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library continues its fall documentary film festival on Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. with *Rich Hill*, a breathtaking film that intimately chronicles the turbulent lives of three boys living in Rich Hill, Missouri, an impoverished town only 150 miles north of Eureka Springs, and the fragile family bonds that sustain them. The documentary is Unrated and 91 minutes long. This free showing will be in the Library Annex and popcorn will be served. For more information, contact the library at (479) 253-8754 or [info@eurekalibrary.org](mailto:info@eurekalibrary.org).

## 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.

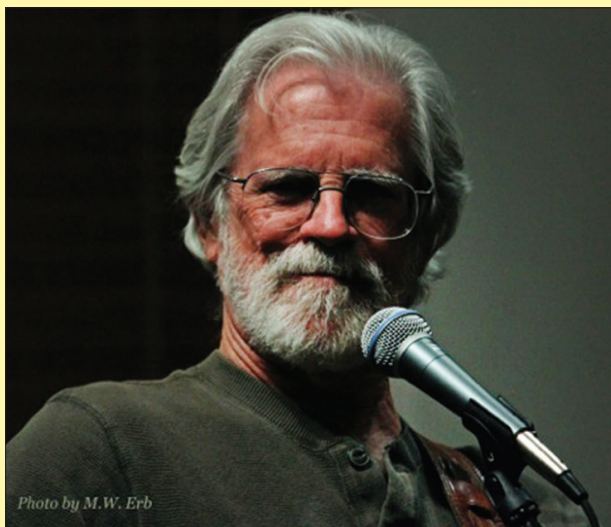
## Myhre and models featured at book signing

Melanie Myhre has been unleashing portraiture for some time. She has also gathered and unleashed a group of local ladies who are now Arkansas TMP models featured in much of her artistic photography.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, from 4 – 7 p.m. Melanie and her five local models, Naomi Grace, Raven Leggett, Savannah Sipes, Austin Moraga and Eden Randolph will join author Travis Gadsby, author of the book in which they are featured, *Portraiture Unleashed: 60 Powerful Design Ideas for Knockout Images*, for a book signing event at the Fayetteville Barnes & Noble at 4144 N. College.

All are welcome to come greet author Travis Gadsby and local photographer/book contributor Melanie Myhre along with the book's NW Arkansas models. For more information on the event, phone (479) 582-0045.

## Jack Williams performs Nov. 1



Songwriter, acclaimed musician and storyteller Jack Williams will be in concert at the Eureka Springs Unitarian Universalist Church as part of the Eureka House Concert series on Sunday, Nov. 1. Doors open and a potluck begin at 5 with music at 6 p.m.

Jack Williams has released multiple contemporary folk albums that have topped charts in the US and in Europe, and spends the majority of his time playing major US folk festivals and venues. There is a \$15 suggested donation for the artist. For more information visit [www.eurekahouseconcerts.com](http://www.eurekahouseconcerts.com). For more about the artist go to [www.jackwilliamsmusic.com](http://www.jackwilliamsmusic.com).

## Art and music event at Birdcage

Birdcage owner Rigdon Irvin is holding a special art event Saturday, Nov. 7, from 5 – 8 p.m. featuring the Dream Team of Delphia Dreams during a night of art with Sena Tidwell, Kelle Cross and Bev Wilkinson and live music from Pearl Brick

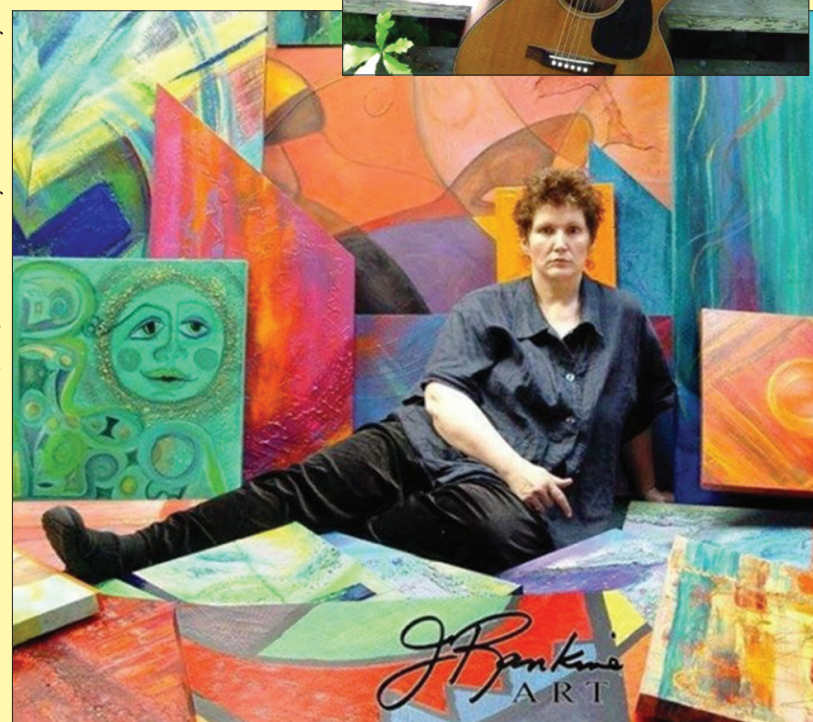
Sena grew up in Philadelphia, Miss. and lived in New Orleans and New York City, before she moved to Eureka Springs where she opened Delphia Dreams. She fell in love with painting 20 years ago, and trees magical and playful are her favorite subject.

Bev studied art from nationally known teachers at The Art Students League of New York and in Italy. She works in oils, acrylics and pastels and believes creating with one's imagination, regardless of the field, is one of the most sacred and fulfilling processes.

Kelle believes jewelry should feel decadent. Her Venus Envy Bijoux is a collection of meaningful pieces created with positive intention to empower the wearer and reflect her unique beauty. All are handcrafted using rocks, beads and collected treasures.

Pearl Brick

Sena Tidwell





## Halloween, Altars, Forgiveness

**S**aturn, the Dweller on the Threshold (one side) and the Angel of the Presence (the other side) can be interesting Halloween characters. The Dweller (like St. Peter at the Gates of Heaven) can at times look like a gargoyle – carved face or figure protecting sacred sites. The Dweller stands at the door (threshold) of the sacred mysteries (Scorpio), the Wisdom Temples, the inner sanctums of churches built by

Masons, who, trained in sacred architecture, built spires (prayers, stupas) reaching to the heavens. The stern Dweller turns into the compassionate Angel of the Presence when we have passed all the Scorpio tests. The Nine Tests of the Personality are given in Scorpio to build strength, character and wisdom, which all disciples need.

### Altars

It's time to build our Halloween,

All Saints and All Souls Days, altars filled with marigolds, chrysanthemums, pumpkins, sugar skeletons, copal (incense), pomegranates, persimmons, pineapple guavas, candy, corn and scary cookies in colors orange and black (so Saturn)!

### Forgiveness & Rapprochement

The last day of October and the first days of November are also times for forgiveness, reconciliation and *rapprochement*.

Forgiveness liberates us now and after death, when reviewing our life and recognizing our lack of Right Relations and the consequences of those actions. When we forgive now, we are later less encumbered with grief and sadness concerning our missed opportunities to Love. These factors are the inner, real and essential significances of Halloween. *Happy Halloween, everyone! Let nothing scary or wicked your way come!*

**ARIES:** For the next several years your task will be radiating Right Relations and harmony to all kingdoms. All interactions will change when you do so. You will see how you're transforming self and the world. At times you battle your way through changes; at other times you resist the change. Even your perception of enemies changes. Know they are challenges that, through conflict, direct you toward the Pathway of Peace.

**TAURUS:** There's more work ahead, more responsibilities and a definite focus

on health. Beginning with a state of acceptance, tend daily to health, adequate sleep, drinking half your weight in pure water, vitamins, correct nourishment and daily exercise. The work needed is clearing up any obstacles in life. Because soon you will move into a period of creativity. Hindrances, in the environment, relationships, anything incomplete from the past will not allow creativity to come forth. You can do all of this.

**GEMINI:** Concerns and focus are on your domestic life as well as your creative life. Art, love affairs, tending children, seeking a new sense of self through what you imagine. Saturn will enter your house of relationships. Saturn asks what have you longed for and sought after in relationships, what do you want, don't want, hope for, love, and what gifts are you capable of offering? A commitment or non-commitment of love occurs.

**CANCER:** Cancer is about family and nurturing what we love. Venus is asking you what do you nurture, how and why? You seek closeness with loved ones, wanting to teach them new ways of understanding the world. For Cancer professionals, it's home that calls more and more often. Some will seek their roots, relatives and genealogy to establish a deeper sense of family history. Include research on the town, city, state and nation presently lived in. We are needed wherever we are.

**LEO:** It's good to reach out to siblings and family, to walk about daily in your neighborhood seeking new friends, interacting with those living around you, creating relationships that are social, communicative, sharing and encouraging of others. Leo is to radiate the light of the Sun. You are magnetic, attractive, illuminating the hearts of others. Leo is the heart of the Sun, Love/Wisdom (Ray 2). You are the Sun's carrier of golden light in the world.



**VIRGO:** A time of discernment begins and understanding the value of self. Notice all possessions and assess their value. You will realize some possessions have become burdensome. Begin eliminating what is no longer useful in your life. Seek harmony through the proper placements of objects in the home, office and gardens. For the next months, take special care with your use your money. You may undervalue or overvalue.

Call forth discernment.

**LIBRA:** Interesting. You may become stricter in your thinking, defining for yourself who you are and who you've become. Whomever you encounter may reflect this, too. Or they could tell you you've become much too serious. This is Saturn, the Gatekeeper, providing new thoughts and ideas. A long passage of time has come to an end. Old beliefs and separations disappear. You learn what the truth is... of Love. Sleep more.

**SCORPIO:** You are not socially isolated. You're being given a time of retreat and contemplation when purpose and things religious and spiritual appear. Observe and write down all ways you are different from last year, two, five, ten years ago. Withdraw consciously into inner contemplation daily. This gives you time for understanding, evaluating, observing the changes and to serve yourself with compassion and kindness.

**SAGITTARIUS:** You'll both detach from groups and seek them out.

The detachment concerns previous groups that defined your previous self.

In the coming year you're magnetized to groups with a higher level of consciousness and sense of purpose. You seek new communities. A leader of a group you could be. However, you seek to be a more integrated group player helping to synthesize group vision. Right cooperation will be your discipline.

**CAPRICORN:** Soon new endeavors and responsibilities will appear. It's recognized you're the best in terms of leadership, achievement, vision, creativity and productivity, all Capricorn gifts. Ponder deeply on what is asked of you. Can you function to your fullest capacity, full expression, bringing your uniqueness into the world? All of this implies opportunity, less sleep, opposition (others want to be like you) and personal creative rewards. Carry on.

**AQUARIUS:** You're beginning to understand life's rules, something Aquarius has difficulty with. You're learning how to be more skillful with others and there's still much more to learn. Follow all rules, respect all laws. This is most important for the next year. Take long journeys, learn new things, fulfill obligations (or don't make them) and enter into a philosophy that helps and serves others. Stay in touch with loved ones.

**PISCES:** Pay attention very carefully to your money and its use. Ask others what their values are. Perhaps they are not the same as your values. Be conscious of who you partner with professionally and personally. Ask yourself what's most important to you, how to best use resources and where they should be applied. In all relationships, attempt to give more. Each relationship is a gift, a test, a challenge, an opportunity. Make the decision to love more.

*Risa – writer, teacher, founder & director, Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute, a contemporary Wisdom School studying the Ageless Wisdom teachings. Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com, Web journal: www.nightlightnews.org/ Facebook: Risa's Esoteric Astrology for daily messages – Astrological, esoteric, religious, news, geography, art, literature & cultural journalism.*

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by Reillot Weston

## Devil's Night, Halloween and Day of the Dead give rock reasons to roll

Eureka has many revels planned for this ghoulish weekend. Brody Buster, the ginger-haired blues prodigy, shakes some bones at the Cathouse Friday. Saturday, Fossils of Ancient Robots land at Chelsea's for an epic Space Jam (without Air Jordan), and Sunday the zombies come downtown for the Zombie Crawl and Parade to celebrate Dia de los Muertos. We all have reasons to live, so let's trip the light fantastic.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

**BASIN PARK BALCONY** – Jeff Lee, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – Nathan Kalish, Singer/Songwriter, 9:30 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 30

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

**BREWS** – Melissa Carper and Rebecca Patek, Folk, 7 – 10 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – Nathan Kalish and the Last Callers, Rock, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – Brody Buster, Blues, 9:30 p.m.

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

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

**LEGENDS SALOON** – DJ and Scary-oke with Kara, 8 p.m.

**LE STICK** – Pete "Rock" Maiella, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

**NEW DELHI** – Terri and the Executives, Rock, 6 – 10 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** – Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings, Americana, 7:30 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – DJ Goose, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 HALLOWEEN

**BASIN PARK BALCONY** – James White, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., Jeff Lee, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

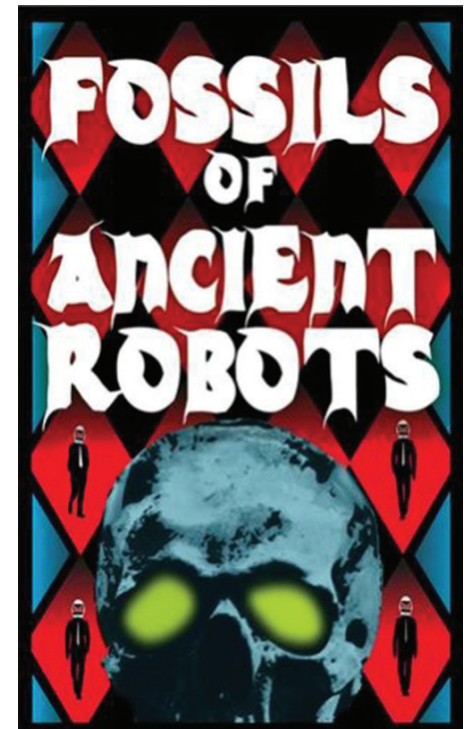
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – Matt Reeves, Rock, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – Fossils of Ancient Robots, Halloween Dance Party, 9:30 p.m.

**EUREKA LIVE!** – Halloween Costume Party, DJ & Dancing, 9 p.m.

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

**GROTTO** – The Chameleon,



**Fossils of Ancient Robots play Chelsea's Saturday, Oct. 31 Halloween**

Halloween Party and Costume Contest, 9 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** – Another Fine Mess takes to Oz, Music and Light Show Inspired by Broadway's Wicked, 9 p.m.

**LE STICK** – Pete "Rock" Maiella, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

**NEW DELHI** – Pete and Dave, Rock, 6 – 10 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** – Norman Jackson, Rock, 8 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – Rodney Jeremiah, Folk, 1 – 5 p.m., Sumthin for

INDY SOUL continued on next page



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# Events of the Halloween night filled with frightful delight

Looking for the spookiest costume party or fright filled event? These events are sure to give exactly what you are looking for during these Halloween nights.

## The Dead will have their day

The undead will also on Sunday, Nov. 1 for the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Zombie Crawl and Day of the Dead Parade – free and open to all. A creeping procession of doomsday vehicles, Halloween floats and post-mortem street performers will lead the hungry horde of the undead through Eureka.

The parade begins at 6 p.m. and participants are asked to check the page, 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Zombie Crawl & Day of the Dead Parade on Facebook for possible cancellation or umbrella warning. There will be vendors and makeup artists in Basin Park starting at 3 p.m. helping those who need it for a small fee and a special Zombie trolley service. Park at the Planer Hill Park and Ride or at the Transit and Welcome Center on US 62 and catch the RED Route to the library. The Trolley fare \$2 each way or bring two extra cans of food for the food bank. You can exchange your cans for tickets in advance at the Transit center.

Zombies should arrive early to sign in at the library and bring two cans of food for the food bank to participate. All walkers who plan on participating in the parade/crawl should be in front of the library by 5 p.m. Vehicles and floats will be staged at the bottom of Hillside Avenue.

After the parade, hop on the RED Route trolley at the downtown depot to get back to your vehicle. For more information go to [www.EurekaZombies.com](http://www.EurekaZombies.com).

## 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Spooktacular Boonanza

Berryville High School EAST students and Berryville Community Center will host the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Spooktacular Boonanza at the BHS Old Gym, Thursday, Oct. 29 from 5 – 9 p.m. There will be family fun for all with kid's carnival games and a spook house in the basement. General admission is \$2 students, \$1 adults, children under 5 are free and spook house admission is \$1. Small children are not permitted in the spook house without an adult chaperone. For more information call Berryville EAST at (870) 480-4670.

## Eureka Live Halloween costume party

Show who you always Live Underground at 35 ½ Main have wanted to be and celebrate St. There is a cash cover and prize Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 31 of \$100. Call (479) 253-7020 for from 9 p.m. – 1:30 a.m. at Eureka more information.

## Tricking or treating, celebrate in Holiday Island

Get ready for a treat on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 2 – 5 p.m. while picking up treats and other goodies provided by Holiday Island's businesses, civic organizations, churches and HI residents.

for Holiday Island's Trick-Or-Treat Fall Celebration at The Park Shopping Plaza. Dress in your favorite costumes and enjoy a family friendly tour through The Park. Prize gift certificates will be awarded for best costumes and there will be live music, games, food, vendors, Trick-or-Trunk and more. Stroll along Space is still available for vendors. This event is presented by the Holiday Island Chamber of Commerce and The Holiday Island Development Corporation. Call the Holiday Island Chamber of Commerce at (479) 363-6182.

## Texas Hold 'Em for charity

The Vendor Consulting Group, Central Research and Robin and Tom Lundstrum will be hosting a Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament to benefit Soldier On Service Dogs on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Springdale Airport located at 1106 S. Missouri Road. The event is set to begin at noon at the hangar belonging to State Rep. Robin Lundstrum and there is a \$100 buy-in for those wanting to participate. The tournament will also include drinks sponsored by Macadoodles in Springdale, lunch and prizes.

The funds received will go towards supporting the Fayetteville-based 501c3 charity, Soldier On Service Dogs, that provides trained service dogs, at no charge, to veterans suffering from PTSD and other disabilities. They also work to educate the public about service animals and to spread awareness concerning PTSD in veterans.

There are several opportunities available for those interested in being a sponsor. For more information contact Bill Adams at (479) 531-9676 or email [billadams@cox.net](mailto:billadams@cox.net). You may also call Katelyn Feemster at (870) 925-3104 or email [Katelyn@soldieron servicedogs.org](mailto:Katelyn@soldieron servicedogs.org).

## Nov. 2 Metafizzies meeting

The Nov. 2 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society (Metafizzies) will feature local scholar Stephen Foster on consciousness and ancient Egyptian philosophy. 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.

**INDY SOUL** continued from previous page

*Nuthin*, Rock, 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

**DIA DE LOS MUERTOS ZOMBIE CRAWL DOWNTOWN**

**BREWS – Cards Against Humanity/ Board Games**

**EUREKA LIVE – DJ, Dancing, and**

*Karaoke*, 7- 11 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN – John**

*Harwood*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 – 4 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

**AQUARIUS TAQUERIA – Buffalo**

*Gals*, Americana, 6 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S – Sprungbilly**, Bluegrass, 8

p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

**BREWS – Derek Pritzl and the Gamble**, Americana, 6 – 9 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S – Open Mic**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

**BREWS – Eureka Human**

*Experience*, Open Mic, 7 – 9 p.m.

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**Sat., Oct. 31  
8 P.M.**

**Norman Jackson Band**

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HALLOWEEN  
COSTUME  
CONTEST**

**\$300 Prize for Best  
Rowdy Beaver  
Costume**

**\$100 cash prize  
for overall  
best costume**

**Drink &  
Food Specials**

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charge  
includes  
first beverage**



**\$100 cash prize  
for best costume**

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**HALLOWEEN BASH OCT. 31**

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# DEPARTURES

## Jack Muzio June 29, 1927 – October 15, 2015

Long time Eureka Springs resident, historian, gentleman and restaurateur Jack Muzio passed away peacefully at home with his family at his side after a long illness on Oct. 15, 2015. He was 88 years young.

He and his wife, Gloria (Cassani) Muzio, vacationed in Eureka, fell in love with the town and community, and moved from Santa Rosa, Calif., to Eureka Springs in the late 1970s. They bought and lovingly restored a Victorian home on Spring St. that was featured in the Tour of Homes in the 1980s. In 1981 they opened the Basin Block Café, a very popular local hangout and tourist destination well known for its home style menu and colorful staff. The restaurant closed in 2005.

Jack was born in San Francisco, Calif., the son of John J. Muzio and Idell C. (Brousseau) Muzio. He graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1945 and served in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Gloria, were married in 1950 while he attended college at San Francisco State College earning a teaching degree in History and English. He taught all levels of public school in Marin County, Calif., but eventually settled on Jr. and High school level History, English and Math and coached basketball until 1976. Jack was also active in the Model Railroaders Association, both in California and Arkansas, and loved to spend many hours researching local history. He and Gloria



owned an operated a popular antique/gift store in Sonoma, Calif., from 1972-1977.

Jack is survived by two daughters and one son-in-law; Debbie (Muzio) Weiland and husband, Mike, and Darcy Huffman; granddaughter, Summer Huffman; two great-granddaughters, Ava White and Trinity Huffman all of Eureka Springs; one sister, Shirley (Muzio) Selby and family of San Francisco, Calif.; and a myriad of friends.

## Susan Harris Horton Sept. 14, 1954 – Oct. 20, 2015

Susan Harris Horton, a resident of Green Forest, Ark., was born Sept. 14, 1954 in Berryville, Ark., a daughter of Billy Joe Harris, Sr. and Euleta Sue (Monger) Harris. She departed this life Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015 in her home in Green Forest, at age 61.

Susan worked as a homemaker and was a loving mother and cherished friend. Her kind heart and loving ways brought joy to all who knew her.

She is survived by son, Trent Buie and wife, Brandy, of Cabot, Ark.; daughter, Alyssa Buie and fiancé, Robbie Blender, of Eagle Rock, Mo.; brother, Bobby Ray Harris and wife, Alina, of Las Vegas, Nev.; two



granddaughters, Dahlia Elise Blender and Laikyn Lane Buie; fiancé, Duane Waters; several nieces and nephews; and a host of other family, friends, and loved ones.

Susan was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Horton; parents; and one brother, Billy Joe Harris, Jr.

Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 2015, at Valley View Baptist Church, 6413 Highway 62 West, Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015

## Calling all burger barons

*Uncle Sam wants YOU to compete in Vet's Weekend Burger Cookoff!*

Eureka Springs Veteran's Weekend Nov. 7 – 11 has daily activities to honor veterans. One of the most fun for everyone is the *Bragging Rights Hamburger Cook Off* fundraiser on Monday, Nov. 9. Cooking begins 9 a.m. at Pine Mountain Village on 62E. Serving begins at 11 a.m.

Sign up now to compete for bragging rights and an awesome trophy – best restaurant or grill and best cook – as competitors get up in your grill to win the coolest tacky giant trophy ever. Call (580) 399-5887 and register today. Cooks can set up as early as 9 a.m., and must be ready to serve by 11. Last ticket sold at 1 p.m. serving stops at 1:30 p.m.

If you're not cooking, come vote for your favorite – it's peoples' choice. Donation is \$5 for all the burgers you can taste and a soda. Bragging Rights Certificate awarded for the best burger and the best grill cook at 1:30.

Becky Jean and the Candyman provide music while you munch. Taste the best burgers ever made by Eureka's best chefs, vote for your favorite and help our veterans!

## CERT classes offered

The Carroll County Citizen Corps Council that oversees the Community Emergency Response Team and Neighborhood Watch programs will be conducting a CERT class at the Holiday Island Fire Department on Wednesday, Nov. 11 and 18 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Nov. 24 from 9 a.m. – noon. There will be a disaster drill on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the fire department, a joint drill with the class being taught at the Berryville Fire Department on Tuesday evenings through Nov. 24.

This class is offered to county residents as part of the Office of Emergency Management to help them become prepared to meet the stress of a disaster. Covered in the class are Disaster Preparedness, Disaster Psychology, Light Fire Suppression, Simple Search and Rescue, and Medical Preparedness.

To sign up for the class or for more information you may contact Suellyn Fry at (870) 545-3317. Leave a message if there is no answer.

## GriefShare seminar Nov. 12

A GriefShare *Surviving the Holidays* seminar will be held at Faith Bible Church, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Suite C, in Holiday Island on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 6 – 8 p.m. Join for this encourage

seminar which helps participants discover how to deal with emotions, traditions, social events and helps in finding hope for the future. For more information call (479) 253-8925.

## 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](mailto:gjar@outlook.com).

**HDC** continued from page 5

a local stained glass artist who played at the house as a child to help with the windows.

Greene said this structure was another case in point of a house almost at the point of demolition by neglect.

The commission approved her application.

Commissioners also approved these applications:

- 135 N. Main – replace windows
- 532 Spring – extend lattice railing
- 532 Spring – new pedestrian bridge
- 10 Alamo – remove non-functional chimney
- 102 S. Main – new ancillary building: storage shed

The commission approved these two items on the Consent Agenda:

- 130 Spring – replace upper landing and add extended beam for support post
- 5 Linwood – re-roof

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

Chair Dee Bright presented the only Administrative Approval which is an application for repair or for work involving no changes in materials or color but which includes applications for changes in roofing color.

- 17 Elk – repaint sign

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m.





Here’s a pic of the Davison family from Overland Park, Kan., with a few crappie we caught Friday. We did great here at Holiday Island on minnows with lines down about 8 – 12 ft. over the deeper brush.

We also caught three walleye that had to be released because they were just under 18 inches.

Well, folks – I’m running late again having to load bait again. Get out when you can because the water has cooled and

a lot of fish are feeding good and going shallow.

If you want stripers on Beaver Lake, head south from the dam and you should see some activity once you get around the Rocky Branch area.

Will give a better detailed report next week. Til then enjoy the cool fall and leafed and get a line wet if you can.

Robert Johnson, Johnson Guide Service. [www.fishofexcellence.com](http://www.fishofexcellence.com) (479) 253-2258.

PARKS continued from page 4

• As part of establishing a policy for using Basin Park, commissioner Jay Fitzsimmons suggested requiring a usage fee and a refundable deposit. He is preparing a page-long list of rules he said is similar to what other cities require for using a city park. Woods said the commission’s temporary moratorium on reserving Basin Park is becoming “super problematic.” Fitzsimmons suggested she reserve dates upon request with an official agreement to be signed later after the policy is completed

and approved by the commission.

• Commissioner Ruth Hager, who chaired the meeting, announced commissioner Myrna Thaxton resigned her seat for health reasons. The commission elected Stewart as the new secretary.

• The commission approved the purchase of an upgrade to the heating and air-conditioning of the Harmon Park office. Woods also requested installation of a door to the director’s office.

Next workshop will be Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m., at Harmon Park. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m.

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by Mike Boian

Solution on page 23

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55					56					57			

**ACROSS**

1. Prefix for believer or conformist

4. “Up, up and \_\_\_\_\_”

8. Wrestling surface

11. Press

13. Summon to appear in court

14. Unnecessary fuss

15. Jeans maker Strauss

16. Short, funny remark

18. Invest or endow with some quality

20. Spanish for open, grassy plain

21. Tropical plant in the mint family

23. Take advantage of

24. Japanese sash

25. British prep school

27. Having skill or power

31. Leak out slowly

33. Lupino

34. New policy for Army Rangers

35. Young guinea fowl

36. Mediterranean juniper whose oil treats skin diseases

38. Designation of one pole

of a battery

39. Possesses

41. Difficult to control

43. Biblical tower

46. Fragile, delicate

47. Termination

49. Slang for a blow or punch

52. Asian holiday

53. Sea eagle

54. Predatory bird living near cold waters

55. Pilot information

56. \_\_\_\_\_ Foxx, TV personality

57. One unit of energy

**DOWN**

1. Nothing, zero

2. Raw rock

3. Write fiction based on fact

4. Musical renditions without electricity

5. Fermented juice

6. Enjoyed a repast

7. Loud shouts

8. South Pacific magical power

9. Middle Eastern gulf

10. Marine Corps Air Station in California, El \_\_\_\_\_

12. Number of U.S. Supreme Courts justices

17. Relating to part of the small intestine

19. Deserving of a raise

21. Assemble and heat food

22. Reeded instrument

23. Absence of any decoration

26. Room within a harem

28. Similar to a skeleton

29. Unpleasant look

30. Nervous, irritable

32. Old fashioned anesthetic

37. Notable period of time

40. Change, modify

42. Pen points

43. Angry mood (*Brit.*)

44. Encourage, usually in wrongdoing

45. Spanish wine bag

46. Having a liking or affection for

48. Anger

50. Animal coat

51. Slang for cigarette



# 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](mailto: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

### It's A Mystery BookStore

the gently-used book store featuring vintage, modern & classic reads on the Berryville Sq. [www.itsmystery.net](http://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.

### BREAD ~ LOCAL ~ SOURDOUGH

Ivan's Art Bread at the Eureka Springs Farmers' Market  
Tuesday & Thursday  
New Sourdough Chocolate Muffins & Loafs  
Breakfast breads and specialties  
Request Line: (479) 244-7112

### BBQ CATERING

Ivan of the Ozarks & Angler's Grill  
Ribs, pulled pork and all the sides.  
Free rib sample to all present.  
Friday at 3 p.m. sharp at Angler's!  
Ivan (479) 244-7112 ~  
Angler's (479) 253-4004

### BENCH REUNION – Halloween.

## PERSONALS

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

*Freyja*

Phone me. Most Important.  
Concerns John & Future.

## LOST

### LOST DOG



**Blue is missing, have you seen him?**

Lost near Black Bass Lake  
Friday, Oct. 16,  
but lives on East Mountain.  
Blue is a 14-year-old Catahoula Cur.  
He is large, grey in color and very friendly.  
If you see him, please call  
Leslie Draper (479) 244-9224.

## 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

## VEHICLE FOR SALE

**CAR FOR SALE** – 1997 Nissan Sentra. Runs great, looks funky. Great gas mileage. \$2,200 obo. Call (479) 981-3582.

## HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING** for **dietary aides** and **housekeeping**. (479) 253-9933

**PART-TIME KITCHEN HELP** – Sweet-n-Savory Café. Apply in person before 3 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Experience preferred.

## REAL ESTATE

### HOMES FOR SALE

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

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### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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1 – **SELF SUFFICIENT SUNNY APARTMENT** with open floor plan, full bathroom and Kitchen. 497 sq.ft. \$600.00 Separate utilities.

2 – **THE UPSTAIRS OF A TWO STORY HOUSE**, including two sunny bedrooms and a full bathroom. 618 sq.ft. Shared Kitchen. \$800.00 Shared utilities. Please contact me via my email address for more detailed specific information and discussion. Subject line: Rental. Email: [lifecycle37@gmail.com](mailto:lifecycle37@gmail.com).

## RENTAL PROPERTIES 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.

**COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**, downtown location on Spring St. Retail or gallery. No food or alcohol. Contact Mary (479) 244-5100 or Jim (479) 253-4314.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE** in Eureka Springs. 1,450 sq. ft. with utilities included. \$650 a month. Contact Travis at (870) 423-6601.

**SPACE FOR LEASE** in Eureka Springs. Two offices plus waiting/reception area with utilities included. \$450 a month. Contact Travis at (870) 423-6601.

## 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

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## SEASONAL RENTALS

Furnished includes utilities: **2 BEDROOM HOUSE**, \$995. **TWO STUDIOS**, one with kitchen, \$575 and \$725. Parking, Jacuzzis, patios. Nov. 15-May 15. (479) 981-2507

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INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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PROPERTY continued from page 2 Foundation board to come to an agreement. School board member Debbie Davis said she is “cautiously optimistic we can work something out” which meets with approval on both sides and protects taxpayers, as well.

Larson, also a school board member, said he urged the school board to send the document to their attorney to put together a contract reflecting the lease offer, and Murphy stated her group is “open for conversation to create a path toward a successful partnership.” Larson agreed there would be some negotiating, but he is optimistic on their prospects.

“This is one of the few projects I’ve seen that actually benefits every single person in town,” Crenshaw observed. He cited their intention to create a community center, space for after-school programming, a farmers’ market, prime location Class A offices, a hub for the urban trails system and outdoor amphitheater events among other benefits.

Crenshaw said the city has needed a facility like this for a long time, and he sees no negatives. Part of the plan is to make building B-200 into a money-making office space so that the facility will be self-sustaining.

“No taxes will be needed,” he claimed. “We spent two-and-a-half years looking at it from every angle.”

He also mentioned it is not their intention to create a convention center. He

said there would be space on site to augment when necessary the existing facility at the Inn of the Ozarks, but this is only ancillary to the primary purpose of creating a community center.

He said the process began with public input, and their intent has been to follow through on achieving what the public said it wanted. Both he and Murphy said public comment and public support is still vital.

Murphy pointed out they have not collected funds yet because the property must be secured first, but she emphasized they are ready to fundraise, and very optimistic. As soon as the Foundation raises \$500,000, the financial responsibility of the property shifts from the district to the Foundation. According to the lease offer, the deadline for reaching that goal would be barely more than seven months after the next school board meeting.

Pruitt said he submitted the bid to the school’s attorneys right away and was expecting to hear back quickly. He commented he is looking out for the best interests of the property which the district must still maintain until an agreement is reached. He stated, “I expect the attorneys to recommend minor adjustments to the offer, but if it will benefit the community and the district, I’m all about that.”

He noted as in any negotiations there will be details to iron out, but he would like to get the situation resolved as soon as possible and make sure it works for everyone.

MAIL continued from page 8

With the Creator stating there will always be wars and rumors of war, that has proved true. Along with everything else he said: “The poor will always be with you.”

There are many reasons for poverty and the root reasons for most of it is sin, laziness and dumb decisions by individuals and their alleged leaders.

McGuffey would be appalled at the billions flushed on college diplomas [sic] that result in positions no more challenging than what clerks handled in 1880. Rockefeller was a clerk as was his

prime partner, Charles Lockhart.

Morality has been trumped by legality and the legality decided by heathen voters and many politicians and judges with black robes and hearts.

School prayer and Bibles out in the early 1960s, and abortion OK in 1973, are litmus tests of an evil system. When Ronald Reagan was the first governor to sign the No Fault Divorce Law, the country paid less exorbitant lawyer fees, but millions more parents split up, i.e., “You left the toilet seat up,” “You burnt the toast – I’m outta here!”

Richard Waxenfelter Berryville

Put your burger where your mouth is

Editor, Well, Veteran’s Day is coming up shortly, and one of the activities during that time is the “Braggin’ Rights” Best Burger in town cook-off. I’m wondering if that restaurant that brags about having the best burger in town in their newspaper ads will have the grit to enter the contest to prove they have the best burger and

back up their boast? Hmmm, just sayin’. M.S. Smith

Keeping the faith

Editor, After last Thursday’s eleven-hour interrogation of former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, I wondered if any of the other presidential candidates during this election cycle could handle themselves with the strength and composure of this woman.

I have voted for Clinton in the past, but this round I put my marbles in Bernie Sanders’ bucket. However, I have regained my faith in Clinton, especially after finding out these eight past investigations were nothing but another “swift boat ala John Kerry rouse” to ruin her campaign.

Can any of you imagine how Trump, Bush, Huckabee, et al., would have reacted to the childish squabbling that went on in the House Chamber? I was truly embarrassed for many of those representatives.

There can be no doubt about Clinton being able to keep a clear and calm mind during any threatening situation our country should befall. As for the rest of our government, that’s another question. Enid B. Swartz

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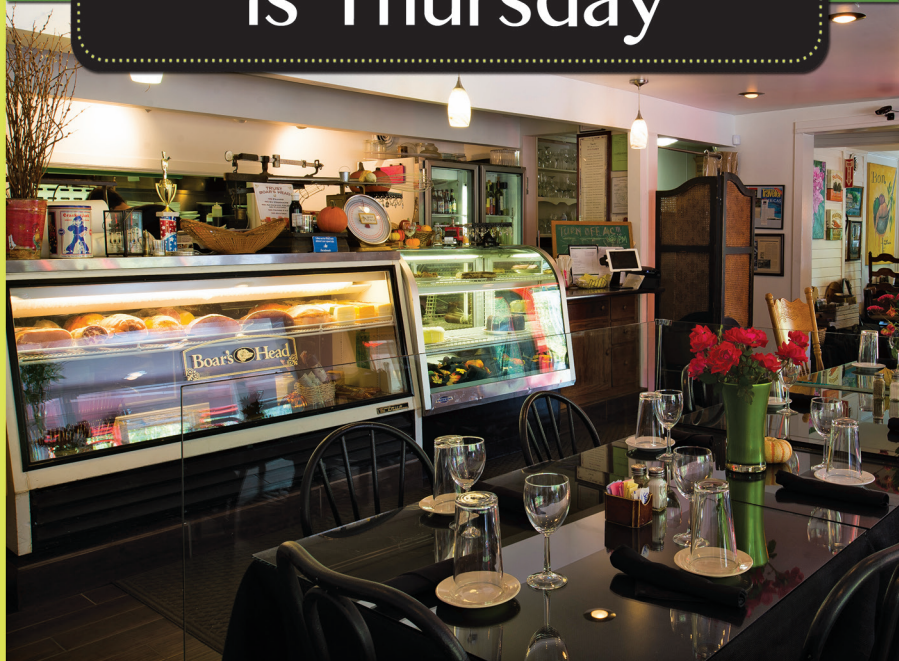
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Locals day  
is Thursday



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