



## CAPC, Council join in Aud Lang Syne

NICKY BOYETTE

About 30 people gathered at the Auditorium for a joint workshop of Eureka Springs city council and the City Advertising and Promotion Commission (CAPC) to discuss the future of managing the 86 year-old building. There was one point of agreement: everyone wanted to see the Auditorium refurbished and maintained, managed as a first-rate entertainment venue, and filled with paying customers regularly. Beyond that, opinions differed and at times the discourse became spirited.

CAPC Chair Charles Ragsdell said the purpose of the special joint meeting was to hear ideas for how to improve the Auditorium, and introduced speakers starting with Ken Foggo, who said the city needs to identify what really brings people to the Auditorium. He said there has been no quality entertainment there so visitors don't come, which leads to stores closing. He said without weddings and downtown shops, lodging and restaurants would also falter, and suggested an Auditorium Commission funded by half of the three-cent CAPC tax.

Peg Adamson said she had recently moved to town and did not understand why the wonderful building was not being used. She has seen other small towns with an entertainment venue regularly putting on shows and drawing crowds. She said

she would love to part of a revival of the Auditorium.

Karen Lindblad echoed the point that many other cities manage to maintain an entertainment venue. She said she had helped put on the Jazz Festival, but the CAPC at some point balked when the

festival needed support. She said customers at her business have asked, "Who's coming here next so I can go ahead and book my room?" She maintained visitors would come to Eureka Springs for music, not just shopping.

"This venue is incredible," she said,

but added it needs consistent productions, and in her opinion, "the CAPC is cutting the Auditorium short. Consistency is what will keep visitors coming back to town for the shows. We need to use this facility."

Former Mayor Beau Satori said he

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### Still waters run Depp

The Cummings family plumbed the Depps of one movie star's career to come up with a montage of costumes from his most famous roles. What star is it and will there be another Deppisode next Halloween? That Depends on Johnny.

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In the United States, 60 million plastic bottles are tossed every single day. Let's see, 14,000 into 60,000,000 is...

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### Local man harnesses sunshine for trucks

BECKY GILLETTE

Carl Evans has taken his solar power business on the road. Literally. After installing 563 solar panels in the area in the past two years, Evans now has solar panels on his work truck that allow him to run lights and charge his power tools used for carpentry and solar panel installations.

"I have a two kilowatt system on my work truck, one solar panel, and a two kW inverter so I can run all my power tools," Evans said. "It makes it very convenient. And every solar panel counts."

Evans attributes the surge of interest in solar panels in Northwest Arkansas partly to the proposal by SWEPCO to build a high voltage transmission line through the Ozarks. Many homeowners who have had solar panels installed did so to demonstrate with their pocketbooks an alternative to building huge electrical towers to carry electricity generated by dirty coal-fired power plants.

"People are trying to save the planet by installing greener, clean energy," Evans said. "Let sunshine make your electricity. It has been neat to see how many panels I could put up. I installed my first panels at Mike and Faith Shah's house the first of 2014. We did two different groups of twelve and the Shahs liked them so much, we did twenty-four more. I've only had ten customers this year and am up to 310 panels for the year. ECHO was a big help getting my numbers up there. We put up 108 panels at the ECHO building as part of a community solar project. I put 39 panels on Caribé Restaurant, and she is very happy with them. It has really helped her electric bill. We ended up putting some

panels on her house, too."

Some people think solar panels aren't allowed by the Eureka Springs Historic District Commission, but that isn't true. Evans has put up two solar panels project in the historic district.

"They don't really want them on the street side, but they are okay with putting them on the back side of the structure," Evans said.

Evans collaborates with solar energy promoter Jerry Landrum. Evans said Landrum often meets with people interested in installing panels, and helps them figure out exactly what kind of system they need. Evans and Landrum have also just recently collaborated building a 4 kW solar-powered trailer that has four panels and four batteries for a 24-volt system. The trailer could be taken to job sites that don't have electricity and be used to run power tools, or to an off-grid cabin the woods to provide lights and other mod cons.

"We built it for a model to see how people like it and perhaps sell some of them," said Evans, who also builds homes, metal buildings and does remodeling jobs.

Evans is also working on putting solar panels on an 18-wheel semi that travels coast to coast. The 800-watt system is designed to give enough power to run a television, microwave and mini fridge when they are sitting at truck stops. Usually, truckers have to leave their trucks running while at truck stops, which wastes a lot of fuel and causes further air pollution.

For more info, Evans can be reached at (479) 244-5139.



## Fun, food, field trips – seniors get healthier, program could use a boost

NICKY BOYETTE

Five vehicles traverse Carroll County from Osage to Holiday Island every day delivering 85-100 meals to homebound people 60 years of age and older. Meals are delivered hot if the person lives close enough to the point of origin, which is the Carroll County Senior Activity and Wellness Center (CCSAWC) in Berryville. Otherwise, the meals are frozen and ready for a microwave.

Director Carla Mann said she receives funding from the Area Agency on Aging to deliver Meals on Wheels, but the demand is greater than the terms of her agreement. She delivered 511 more meals than she was paid for during the recent fiscal year and she had to make up the difference through creative financing.

“Arkansas is Number One in senior hunger in the country,” she said, “and it is important to continue even without funding.” The center also serves breakfast and lunch on site Monday through Friday, and diners pay a \$3 donation.

Emphasis is on nutritious meals, and Mann said she has seen the health of newcomers actually improve after only two or three months coming to the center. She said their kitchen would gladly accept a gardener’s extra fresh vegetables.

Mann stated her site is an activity center, not just a place for meals. “We’re the only place in town with pool tables except the Community Center,” she commented. “When seniors lose a spouse, they tend to become isolated, they don’t eat as well and they don’t socialize. It’s important to reach out.”

To make sure seniors know about activities at CCSAWC, Mann advertises on radio and in local newspapers and maintains an active Facebook page.

The center draws at least 300 people each month for activities five days a week – dominoes, billiards, quilting, table games and field trips. She has an instructor come in Tuesdays and Thursdays for “Muscle Strength/Range of Motion” exercise classes, which have become so popular Mann moved them to a local church with more space.

There is even live entertainment on Tuesdays.

All of these activities are designed



**Order up!** Laura Swofford, Brenda Warren and Fern Chaney (l.-r.) make sure up to 100 meals a day are nutritious, delicious and delivered to seniors in Carroll County. Remember Meals on Wheels during the season of giving, their funding was slashed and demand is increasing.

to promote “friend activity” and social interaction to keep brains and bodies stimulated.

In fact, regulars at the center participated in the Northwest Arkansas Senior Games in Harrison in May and won first place. Competitions included typical athletic events like walks, dashes, long jump, shot put, even javelin throwing, and bowling, billiards, spin casting, football and softball

throwing, stationary cycling and nail pounding.

CCSAWC also provides transportation for seniors who need it. The website states, “Are you 60 or over and need a ride to the grocery store, doctor’s office, food bank, pharmacy or library?” Their vans travel to each town in the county during the week, and the schedule is posted on their Facebook page.

Mann said she pays for these activities from the Area Agency on Aging, fundraisers, donations, memorial gifts, grants and proceeds from their thrift store in downtown Berryville. She said meeting financial obligations is a challenge, especially like this year when her funding was cut by \$7265.

“But I’m crafty,” she said. When it was time to mow the grass, she did it herself until she got CCSO to bring inmates to help out. She pays for the printing of her calendars by getting a sponsor each month. She said her pool tables need new coverings, so she thought they might stage a tournament and charge an entry fee and challenge locals to try to beat their seniors.

This winter, Mann plans to have a Santa for Seniors program to provide gifts for seniors who have no family nearby. She said she and her staff and trusty volunteers are available to find help for those who need it “or do it ourselves if we can.”

CCSAWC is located at 202 W. Madison in Berryville. To find out more, to donate or learn about volunteer opportunities, call Carla Mann at (870) 423-3265.

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# INDEPENDENTNews

## IPFD Chili Cook-off Saturday

The Inspiration Point Fire Department Auxiliary will have their 3<sup>rd</sup> annual Chili Cook-off and Cornbread Contest for Saturday, Nov. 7 from 5 – 8 p.m. at Station 1 at Ozark Automotive Road. Judging will begin at 5 p.m., followed by awards. Serving will be at approximately 6 with chili, cornbread, dessert and iced tea for \$7.50 or you may choose to eat from a hand-thrown bowl by Jim Wallace of Paradise Pottery for \$15.

The Auxiliary has expanded the event to include a live band – The Lark and The Loon – playing from 5 – 7:30 and a Silent Auction from 5 – 7 p.m. You may also buy a ticket for a chance at winning a Dell 17” touchscreen laptop computer. Tickets are \$5 and you may purchase at the door or from any Auxiliary member. Drawing for the computer will be at 7:30 p.m. and proceeds for the evening will benefit the IPFD.

## Before You Know It at Docfest

The Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library continues its fall documentary film festival on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. with *Before You Know It*. Three gay seniors navigate the adventures, challenges and surprises of life and love in their golden years. A film about generational trailblazers who have surmounted prejudice and expectation to form communities of strength, renewal and camaraderie. (Unrated, 110 min.) 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).

## Game Night at the Eureka Springs Elementary School

The Scottie Parent Group will host a game night for all children ages 3 – 14 on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 5:30 – 7 p.m. in the Eureka Springs Elementary Cafeteria. Join for an evening of fun playing your favorite board games with classmates, friends and neighbors. Many games will be available to choose from or you can

bring your favorite from home.

Popcorn and baked goods will be available for purchase and Catered Creations will be providing pulled pork dinner plates (pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, baked beans, chips, and a drink) for \$8 with 25% of the sales going to the Scottie Parent Group. Donations are welcome.



**Cruella deWho?** – Mark Hughes cut a colorful swath through the White Street crowd and managed a stop at the Holiday Heroes photo booth as did some 200 others whose photos are now immortalized on Facebook as Eureka Springs Halloween history. PHOTO COURTESY OF HANDSOME HOLIDAY HEROES

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## 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Veteran's Day Celebration Nov. 7 – 11

**Saturday, Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m.** – A raffle and motorbike/car *Riders' Treasure Hunt* begins at Anglers Bar and Grill on US 62W. Cost \$10 per rider, \$5 each additional, and winner gets half the gate! Remaining proceeds donated to American Legion Post 9. Food and prizes after the hunt.

**Sunday, Nov. 8** – Check for special prices for veterans at restaurants and shops.

**Monday, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.** – *Bragging Rights Hamburger Cook Off*. Serving begins at 11 a.m. Last tickets sold at 1 p.m. Donation is \$5 for all the burgers you can taste and live music by Becky Jean and the Candyman.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m.** – *Veteran's Ball, Eureka Style*. An evening of food, dancing, and fun with a cash bar at

Club 169 Grub and Pub on US 62. Fabulous grub and good company among fellow vets and friends. Casual or dress.

**Wednesday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m.** – *Veteran's Day Parade*. Veterans who served in all theaters welcome to be in the parade or just come watch. At **11:11 a.m.** – *American Legion Post 9 Rifle Salute* honors all fallen veterans timed in conjunction with salutes by American Legion Posts around the USA. *Meet and Greet* at the Pied Piper on Main St. immediately follows with more food and fun.

For details, see Eureka Springs Veterans Day Parade on Facebook or call (850) 399-5887.

### Calling all Vets ...

What's wanted most in the Veteran's Day Parade is *you*! Walk, ride, decorate your car or truck, ride a motorcycle or horse or pedal a bike! Form your own group and parade together. There will also be a special section for friends and family members to parade with pictures and mementos of their deceased veterans and active duty or working vets who can't join the parade.

## 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading/discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

## FCC Ham Radio technician class offered

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, and there is a charge of

\$15 for each individuals taking the test. A light lunch will be furnished.

For class reservation or information on classes, please contact Drew Wood at [dwood@eurekaspringshospital.com](mailto:dwood@eurekaspringshospital.com).

## Democratic TV Forum party Nov. 6

Rachel Maddow moderates the Democratic Forum on Friday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. Join host Sonny Carter at Red's Hillbilly Barbeque, 68 S. Main, to watch with your friends. All are very welcome.

## Scouts to drive

Area Boy and Cub Scouts are gathering and getting ready for this year's *Scouting for Food* drive. Starting Saturday, Nov. 7 and continuing that following week, area Scouts will place bags for donations of canned goods on your doorknobs. On Saturday, Nov. 14 they will collect these bags. Please have your bags with your donation of canned goods on your front porch by 9 a.m. and the scouts will take your donated canned goods to the local food bank, the Flint St. Fellowship by the Grand Central Hotel.

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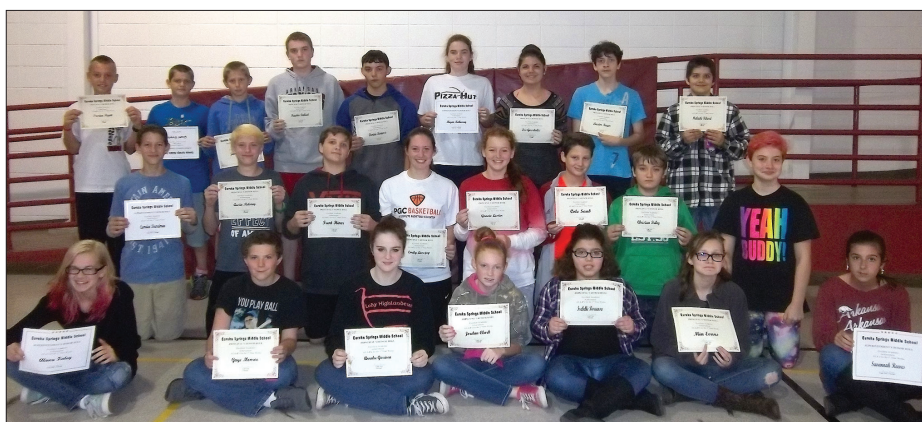
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**Good start** – These Eureka Springs Middle School students earned either all A's or A's and B's during the first 9 weeks of school. Pictured at top are 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade students; at bottom are 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade students. It pays to pay attention! **PHOTOS SUBMITTED**



## 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.

## Uncle Sam wants YOU

*to sign up for the Vet's Weekend Burger Cookoff Nov. 9!*

If you can flip a fab burger, join in the Eureka Springs Veteran's Weekend *Bragging Rights Hamburger Cook Off* fundraiser on Monday, Nov. 9. Cooking begins at 9 a.m. at Pine Mountain Village on 62E.

Compete for bragging rights and win the coolest tacky giant trophy ever. Call (580) 399-5887 and register today. Cooks must be ready to serve by 11. Last ticket sold at 1 p.m. serving stops at 1:30 p.m.

Tasters pay \$5 and will choose a People's choice winner. Bragging Rights Certificate and trophy awarded for the best burger and best grill cook at 1:30. Come out and get up in your own grill and help our veterans!

## Sunday at EUUF

Nanci Lewis will discuss how to register a "Do Not Resuscitate" order when you have chosen not to prolong your life artificially; and obstacles that can be encountered in their enforcement on Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street.

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## NOTES from the HOLLOW

by Steve Weems

Home from college last week, my daughter bought tickets and treated me to the 7th Annual Voices from Eureka's Silent City tour. Every person portrayed was interesting, but the one who caught my fancy was F.O. Butt. I'd heard stories about Mr. Butt and was eager to learn more.

Some kids snickered when they heard Festus Orestes Butt's full name. I was impressed that he is said to have had one of the finest private libraries in the state of Arkansas. That is, until 1943, when his house burned down. I happen to know someone who was 12 years old and a neighbor to the Butts at that time and asked him some questions about the house.

The house that burned was one of the largest around and was situated where the Land O' Nod motel is now

located. F.O. Butt and his wife, Essie, had seven children and each had their own bedroom. There were also dorm rooms for the grandchildren, one for girls and one for boys. The bottom floor of the house was nearly encircled by porches with the south porch crowded with old push-type lawn mowers. Mr. Butt's study had a private entrance and inside was his collection of pipes, as he was an avid smoker.

I'd once noticed that in the 1930 Federal Census it was reported that the Butts' home was valued at \$25,000, an astronomical amount at the time. I told the Butts' neighbor this and he said that perhaps the 25 grand included the property connected to the house. The grounds stretched to the location of the present day Pizza Hut and included the 28-acre parcel that now contains Thomas Drive.

If you're not familiar with Mr. Butt,



perhaps you are wondering how he could afford such property. I certainly do not have room here to do his biography justice, but suffice it to say that he was a very successful attorney. In fact, I learned on the 7th Annual Voices from Eureka's Silent City tour that he was licensed to practice law in the state of Arkansas for an astounding 75 years.

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### Happy cat

Editor,

Oh happy day! Our Good Shepherd Shelter foster cat, Miss Cali, just got adopted, thanks to the lovely color ad you faithfully ran for her for two months.

We took her in when the shelter told us she was pining away from grief and might not survive. Her owner had died and this 14-year old senior cat was left at the shelter and would not eat. We have fostered over 44 kittens/cats over the years (what fun!) and helped get them adopted. So we said sure!

She is a gorgeous calico and very healthy. Within hours of coming home to us and being loved, she responded with purrs and playful swipes at a catnip mouse and soon was a hearty eater. We discovered she hated our other cats and rather than

consign her to living in a cage at the shelter by herself, kept her in our bedroom, determined to find her a home where she would be the only cat.

This was last April! Little did we know it would take this long to find her forever home, despite all our own efforts. It was your ad, however, that did the trick. Someone had been pondering that ad for two months and finally called. Miss Cali bonded with this person immediately and will have a stay at home person whose cabin has many windows and lots of squirrels outside!

Since I am going in for surgery next week it is wonderful to know she is happy in her new home! All thanks to your paper!

Good Shepherd Shelter welcomes new foster parents (for cats, dogs, kittens, etc.) Call them at (479) 253-9188 for details. No kindness is ever wasted!

*Nan Johnson*



## WEEK'S TopTweets

**@PaulyPeligroso:** Let me put things into perspective for you. Persp(things)ective.

**@joeschmitt:** How long does guacamole last in the fridge? Please say a year.

**@EverettBrocka:** For most people, when you lose your "khakis" you lost your pants. When you're from Boston and lose your "khakis" you can't start your car.

**@aedison:** Ugh, I'm still writing 2014 on all my ransom notes.

**@kenjennings:** What % of the time are birds just chilling?

**@JerryThomas:** I bet Edward Scissorhands is very much afraid of Edward Rockhands.

**@adamisascon:** Canadians would be chagrined to know how many Americans think Vancouver is a big tarp for a VW microbus.

**@croninwhocares:** Don't put all my eggs in one basket? Nice try, basket industry.

**@donni:** I don't use my power for good or evil. Mainly, I use it to watch TV, microwave food and charge my phone.

**@YimsterFife:** I just watched a show about burritos spinning in a circle because my television's broken and my microwave's not.

**@dadsuplate:** It's ironic that so many NASCAR fans are afraid of other races.

**@Stephenathome:** The Internet makes things so convenient. Before it existed, if you wanted to order a DVD online, you had to invent the Internet.

**@badbanana:** Drop what you're doing right now and go take a look at tonight's moon on the iPhone weather map. Gorgeous.



## Overthinking the World Series

Strange things can happen when you're ready to lock the office at the end of the day. Last week a man opened our door the way a late Christmas Eve shopper does, out of breath, hoping someone was still working. We weren't quite sure we wanted to admit to being open, but did because there are no coincidences. Whatever this providence was worth, we knew to pay attention.

David L. Sykes introduced himself and immediately hung his cane on the tabletop. He reached in his pocket and pulled out a silver keychain inscribed **OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING VICTIM AND SURVIVOR** across the top. Building keys hung amid dread-like leather fringe – a handsome, busy keychain.

He sat in a swivel chair, took off his shoes and put white stocking feet up on a table. "I have to wear these support hose because of varicose veins, the result of the some injuries I sustained in the bombing." His right ankle had been cracked and is still causing trouble. He lost 60 percent of his hearing, and said he has "Three hundred percent PTSD, enough requiring me to go to counseling once a month as I have for the past twenty years." He said he can't watch anything loud or tragic on TV – airplanes crashing, boats capsizing, school shootings – because he starts shaking and his wife has to peel the remote from his hands.

David was the mailman at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. "I was there for five years, five days and five hours when the bomb went off at 9:02 a.m., April 19, 1995. I was forty-five years old. The building was nine stories tall and I was on the first floor. I was the length of a basketball court, ninety-four feet, from the Ryder truck when it blew up."

Sykes said he was in Eureka Springs on vacation with his wife and aunt, who had gone shopping. They were staying at the Inn of the Ozarks, so when the women went downtown he decided to take a walk, and for no apparent reason ambled into our office.

"Glass was everywhere that morning, it poured from heating and air ducts like sand. I was bleeding from my ears, but there were people all around me who were in critical need and I didn't want to take up space in an ambulance. I got in the back of a stranger's pickup with other victims. He drove us to the ER. Traffic was intense, people were looking for their kids, family members, extended family members. It was chaos. It was like war. It was war.

"When blood stopped coming out my ears the doctor told me to go home and take a one-hour shower to get all the tiny shards of glass out of my skin and hair.

"Until I saw it on TV, I was in denial. I really couldn't believe it actually happened. But now I go to schools and answer questions from students who weren't alive then. They ask everything, they're not afraid. They're curious. They want the personal story. They help me come to grips."

Since 2012, Oklahoma junior and senior high schools have made the story of the bombing mandatory in state history classes. Victims and survivors hold an annual marathon that raises \$900,000 for the museum that gets no state or federal support. Trucks can no longer drive up to the front of federal buildings.

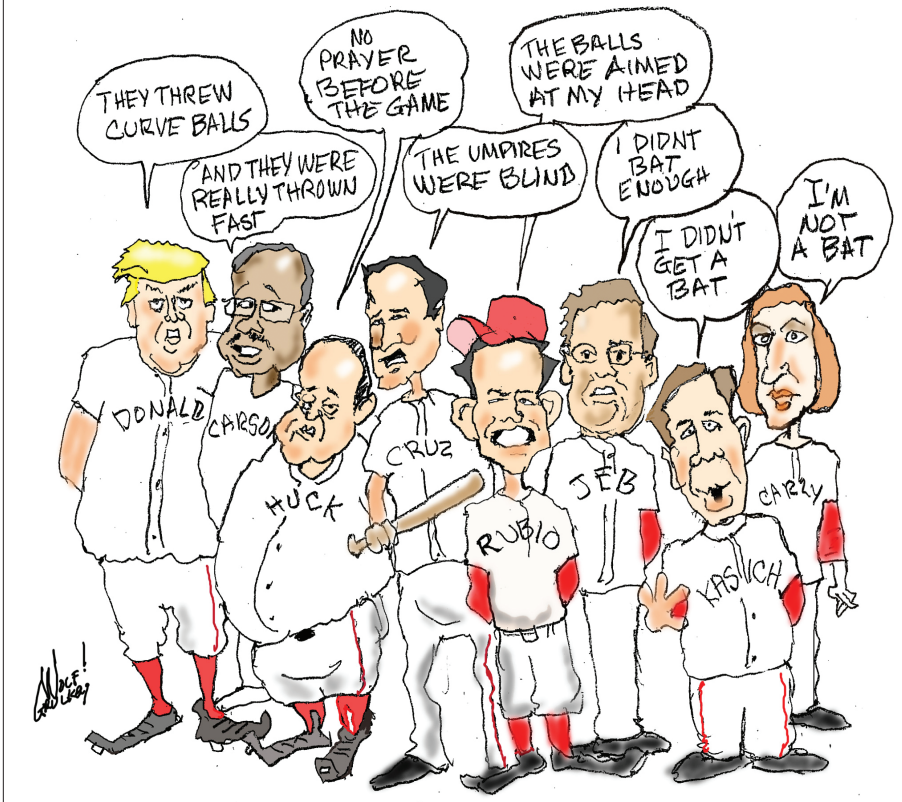
"I've never been inside the museum," Sykes said. "I was there that day and don't need to see evidence or remnants. I testified at three trials. Timothy McVeigh stared at all of us with cold, dark hatred."

But why did he walk into this office 20 years after his ordeal and recount it as though it happened yesterday?

"I just needed to ask where to find the World Series on a big screen. And I need a ride there," he said. I dropped him off at the Rowdy Beaver on my way home. He offered his cell phone number, then said he can't hear it ring so don't be surprised if he doesn't answer.

Mary Pat Boian

## IF THE GOP DEBATE WAS A BASEBALL POSTGAME SHOW



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Let's take a look at what balancing the federal budget has meant historically. Since 1776, the federal government has produced a balanced budget, and eliminated deficits for three years running, six times. Uncle Sugar brought in enough money to cover all spending in 1817-21, 1823-36, 1867-73, 1890-93, and 1920-30, and paid all debt off – 29%, 100%, 59%, 27%, 57%, and 36% – respectively.

Each of these adventures was followed by deep financial depressions: in 1819, 1937, 1857, 1873, 1893 and 1929, businesses collapsed, unemployment rose, families went hungry, and the only growth industry was in breadlines. It has happened six times – every time – we balanced the budget and eliminated deficits. Some politicians want to do it a seventh time. What's the definition of insanity? Right: doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result.

It feels good to tell the boys over coffee that running the government is no different than running a household. You hear this all the time: "Ma and me would sure go broke if we kept on borrowing money! It ain't no way to run a railroad!"

Yes it is. Where would he and Ma be if they hadn't been able to borrow money for the house, the car, the business start-up? Where would Junior be – or Dr. Ben Carson – if they hadn't been able to borrow money for college? We should certainly argue about *how* to use credit, but only fools or trust fund babies imagine that anyone but fat cats succeed in a debt free economy. Their credulity, I suppose, is exceeded only by the cynicism of politicians who dish out such childish nonsense.

This is in not an argument for unfettered federal debt. The argument is in favor of investments – like transportation, health sciences research, and broadband networks – that makes sense, and sometimes take a long time to return home. And, if our present wars in the Mideast make sense, we'll agree that the many billions required for veteran's health care over the next 50 years is worth borrowing. Voters and politicians alike need to agree that debt is a tool that only becomes a sin in the hands of leaders who make bad choices.



## 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 26

1:42 p.m. – Constables arrested an individual on a felony warrant out of Cooke County, Texas.

2:37 p.m. – Another person was arrested on a felony warrant, this out of McDonald County, Mo.

## OCTOBER 27

1:22 p.m. – There was a one-vehicle accident just east of downtown.

2:24 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license and on a warrant out of CCSO.

7:37 p.m. – Observers reported a person possibly under some kind of influence walking through a neighborhood. Constables responded and arrested the person for public intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault.

7:49 p.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD to several 911 hangup calls from an address just east of downtown. Constable responded.

## OCTOBER 28

4:56 p.m. – There was a report of a disturbance in the parking lot of apartments in the west part of town, but when the constable got there, disturbers were already gone.

## OCTOBER 29

12:02 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving left of center, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and drinking on the highway.

1:18 a.m. – Alarm was triggered at a business in the commercial area on US 62, but the constable found the building secure.

12:24 p.m. – Constable checked an apparently abandoned vehicle in a parking lot and red-tagged it. Owner was notified, and she said she would move it.

7:08 p.m. – Constable responded to a domestic issue at a tourist lodging and arrested a male for domestic battery.

8:02 p.m. – Constables went to a motel to check out possible trespassing. They encountered an individual in a room and arrested him for trespassing, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## OCTOBER 30

8:04 a.m. – Apartment dweller in the south part of town reported two persons behind the building with a tent and

a campfire. Constable learned the campers had permission to camp there.

8:52 a.m. – Security camera at a business recorded a person stealing items during the early morning. Constable gathered information.

9:11 a.m. – Animal Control responded to a large dog dragging its chewed-off leash at the top of Planer Hill. The animal would not let anyone get near, and it eventually ran into the woods.

11:10 a.m. – Concerned observer saw a female walking along US 62 appearing to be stepping in front of vehicles. She almost get hit twice. Constable advised her to be more careful.

11:44 a.m. – Four people engaged in a physical altercation in a parking lot. A female was knocked down and sustained minor injuries. The aggressor was gone when the constable arrived.

2:03 p.m. – Constables performed traffic control for a truck driver who was having brake difficulties.

9:42 p.m. – Constable went to a place of business where an observer reported seeing a female roll a possibly illicit cigarette. Constable learned it was a legal herbal cigarette.

## OCTOBER 31

10:31 a.m. – Individual was arrested on a CCSO bench warrant and a warrant out of Siloam Springs.

11:05 a.m. – Constable filed a report on a retaining wall that had tumbled down.

10:55 p.m. – There was a one-vehicle accident in front of a motel on US 62. ESFD responded for a gasoline leak.

## NOVEMBER 1

12:41 a.m. – Kids partying too loudly prompted a visit from constables who arrested an individual for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

1:14 p.m. – A dog escaped its enclosure to chase after something, but it was returned to the owner.

5:16 p.m. – Bar manager asked to speak with a constable about a customer’s wallet either being stolen or lost. Constable spoke with all parties and they decided no report was needed.

8:50 p.m. – Store employee called in a shoplifter on the premises. Individual fled when constables arrived, and they searched the area.

## 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 Sprindale, lunch and prizes.

Funds will go toward 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).

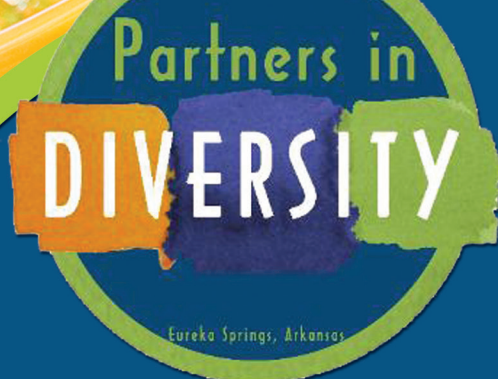
## Nov. 9 Metafizzies meeting

Rebekah Clark will lead the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society meeting in a session of Divine Singing and Sound Meditation on Monday, Nov. 9. No vocal experience is necessary. Chants and mantras from multiple traditions will be used. The gathering will be at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways in the Christian Science Church at 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.



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Friday, November 6



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Saturday, November 7



**11 a.m.-3 p.m. DIVERSITY IN THE PARK**

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**9 p.m. SUPERHERO COSTUME PARTY**

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Sunday, November 8

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Over several months more than two dozen artists participated in this conversation, culminating into The Telephone Game.

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From special menus including six-course meals with wine pairings to wine and cookies, all categories of restaurants are involved along with special events and cooking classes. Pick up the November *Fun Guide* now for a list of participating places, dates and times – and be sure to check [www.eurekaspringsfoodandwine.com](http://www.eurekaspringsfoodandwine.com) for updates.

Let the reservations begin!



## 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.

Published by Amherst Media, the largest photography publishing house in the industry, the book will be sold at Barnes & Noble, Amazon, and other national sellers.

In the space of one year Melanie's TMP models have been in national books and magazines, worked with the Arkansas Board of Tourism, PBS Television and have modeled in Las Vegas. For more information on the event, phone (479) 582-0045.

## Art and music share a perch in the Birdcage

All are invited to Birdcage Gallery for a special event Saturday, Nov. 7, from 5 – 8 p.m. featuring art with Sena Tidwell, Kelle Cross and Bev Wilkinson and live music from Pearl Brick.

Enjoy paintings by Sena and Bev and the Venus Envy Bijou jewelry collection created by Kelle. Come say hello and enjoy an evening of art and conversation in the tuneful atmosphere of music by Pearl Brick.

## Brighten the holidays with watercolor

ESSA's last workshop of the season will be a fun opportunity to make personalized greeting cards. Surprise everyone on your Christmas card list this year with a handmade watercolor.

**Nov. 12 – 14: Watercolor Greeting Cards** with ESSA Artist in Residence, Dan Morris. Dan is an extraordinary artist with a multi-media background ranging from paint, charcoal and papier mâché to metals.

Learn how to use watercolor to produce dynamic colors during the painting and construction of various sizes of greeting cards. Explore techniques of professional, personalized cards to share with friends, family, and loved ones.

Register for this three-day workshop at [essa-art.org](http://essa-art.org) or call (479) 253-5384. Class times are 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and the class is suitable for all levels.

And, while you're on the ESSA site: **Win a pair of \$3000 custom boots!** ESSA is accepting \$5 donations for a chance to have your very own custom boots (made exclusively by Broke Dog Boots and valued at \$3000) during the Leather Studio Fundraiser going on now.

Drawing will be held in January 2016. See details at [www.essa-art.org](http://www.essa-art.org) by clicking on "Support ESSA" and check in on Facebook, or call (479) 253-5384. Need not be present to be eligible.



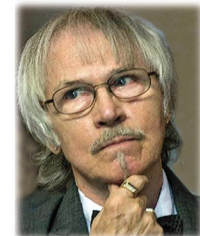
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## Diwali – Festival of Light Over Darkness, an Autumn Festival

**W**ednesday is quiet. **Thursday** is transformative, surprising, **Friday** is detailed, **Saturday** we seek balance, **Sunday** we remember to love more, **Monday** wounds appear, **Tuesday** we communicate about those wounds. **Wednesday** (a three-fold festival day) is **Veteran's Day** (our gratitude to those who suffer in the wars for our freedoms), the **Scorpio new moon festival** ("Let maya flourish and deception rule") and it's **Diwali**, the Indian Festival

of Lights (as the monsoons end and a new fiscal year begins).

The word "**Diwali**" (or Divali) is Sanskrit for "**rows of lamps or lights.**" Diwali, a bright, happy autumn festival in India, is celebrated on the darkest, new (no) moon night of the Luni-solar Hindu calendar. The festival signifies "victory of the Light, good over evil." Diwali lamps (diyas) and candles are lit at night inside and outside homes. The "dyas" (lamps) symbolically represent parts of the Sun,

cosmic giver of light and energy for all life on Earth. Families pray (puja) together invoking Lakshmi, goddess of wealth and prosperity. Sweets (miithai) are eaten, gifts are exchanged. Stories are told of the ancient battles of good and evil, light and darkness, gods battling dark forces. Fireworks light up the skies. Celebrated by many different religion sects in India, Diwali's essential message is victory of light over darkness, knowledge over ignorance, hope over despair, harmony

over chaos, recognizing the spiritual inner light (Soul) over material darkness (the personality). Diwali is also a Festival of Peace, of Kindness, Goodness and Goodwill. It is said that soldiers at the Indian & Pakistani borders put down their guns to share sweets with each other during Diwali. Creating, during war, brotherly gestures of Goodwill. May we do the same with those we consider our enemies. May Diwali help us to "love more."

**ARIES:** Although there's an impelling need to have more romance, you realize the need to be less "in the moment's state of passion" and more in a state of consistent and unceasing intimacy. This may be difficult for you. However, a fresh new way of seeing relationships appears. Seek to learn cooperative communication and compassion with others. Bring love to all daily work. Love more in all relationships. You are learning how.

**TAURUS:** It's important to assess all resources, learn their value and then safeguard what is valuable. The rest give away or sell. Difficult or sensitive issues may come up for discussion. Usually you are secretive. However, secrecy doesn't sustain you. Communication with others about needs, present and future, brings assistance. A boundary between the past and present/future needs to be created.

**GEMINI:** Has tending to money and resources become too serious a subject? Do you feel restricted with a relationship? Or is it commitment that is coming forth? Are you too busy at work to provide enough time for needed intimacy? Are you feeling content or discontent? Create more harmony by tidying up thoughts, all workplaces, extending cooperation and focused time with loved ones. What's missing?

**CANCER:** You're tending and nurturing family and those you love, including the animal and plant kingdoms. You feel a new sense of creativity beginning to emerge in daily life. It's important to find yourself in one or more of the arts – literature, painting, art history, music, dance, film, design or gardening. As you nurture the many kingdoms, you are cared for and nurtured in return. Schedule each day carefully.

**LEO:** As we grow older family becomes more important. Both your family of origin and the family (& friends) you have created in your present life are vital to well being. Being connected and in contact with family near and far releases the potency of love in Leo's heart. As bonds strengthen a greater sense of belonging emerges. Then understanding and forgiveness begin to comfort you. Stay connected. "Contact releases Love."

**VIRGO:** Are you seeking to escape daily life, travel somewhere far away from daily responsibilities, or perhaps you're going home, visiting family and friends? What are the ideals you're seeking to define? What tests and trials are you experiencing? Are you attempting a redesign of your home on minimalist standards? Are you in a state of migration (physical, emotional or mental)? Everything's expanding.

**LIBRA:** Your foundation of self is transforming. You've become more serious and responsible. Daily life continues to change by the hour. Creativity helps heal a recent illness, fall, break and/or wound. Your heart seeks the mother. Mothers are Ceres. You may feel underground. Eat pomegranates. Only nature, gardens, mother and Right Relations with everyone bring the balance your heart needs.

**SCORPIO:** It's important to take time alone, to rest each day in conscious moments of solitude to keep your sense of self intact. It's also important to take needed vitamins and minerals to maintain physical, emotional & mental strength. Love may feel more hidden than usual. Being quiet and unseen is good sometimes. Then there are times to shine brighter than others. Do you confide in anyone?

**SAGITTARIUS:** Revelatory thoughts stream through your mind creating a constant state of inner enlightenment. You realize even though you enjoy being out and about, more important is being with your own self, which is enough interesting company. You think profoundly about yourself. Scorpio always needs to understand the self first. Venus offers deep solitude, contemplation, concentration and stillness made just for you. Just for a while.

**CAPRICORN:** You're practical and realistic, always using common sense. In the midst of these pragmatic virtues rests hopes, wishes, interests and dreams for the future. How often do you gaze into the night sky and make a wish? How often do you pray or believe your wishes, dreams and hopes will come true? It's important we believe what we hope for will come true. When you do what you love and believe in, everything comes true.

**AQUARIUS:** Vision has taken hold of your mind and heart and you're doing things you thought impossible. It's most important to visualize your future, visualize dreams and goals. They guide your actions by visualizing your dreams anchoring on Earth. Ask yourself what you truly want and need. Draw, paint, talk about, share these things. Your happiness is how you assist humanity. Your many gifts make a difference in people's lives. Name (write down, ponder upon) and recognize all of them. Daily. Like a mantra.

**PISCES:** You continue to reflect on values and relationships, likes and dislikes, hopes, wishes and dreams. You consider your relationship to money, wealth, resources, understanding why you value certain things. Often you've been forced to detach from things in your life. This has been difficult. It's good to forgive self and others so that old attachments, memories and aversions fall away and a new life-direction comes forth. You will be surprised.



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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.

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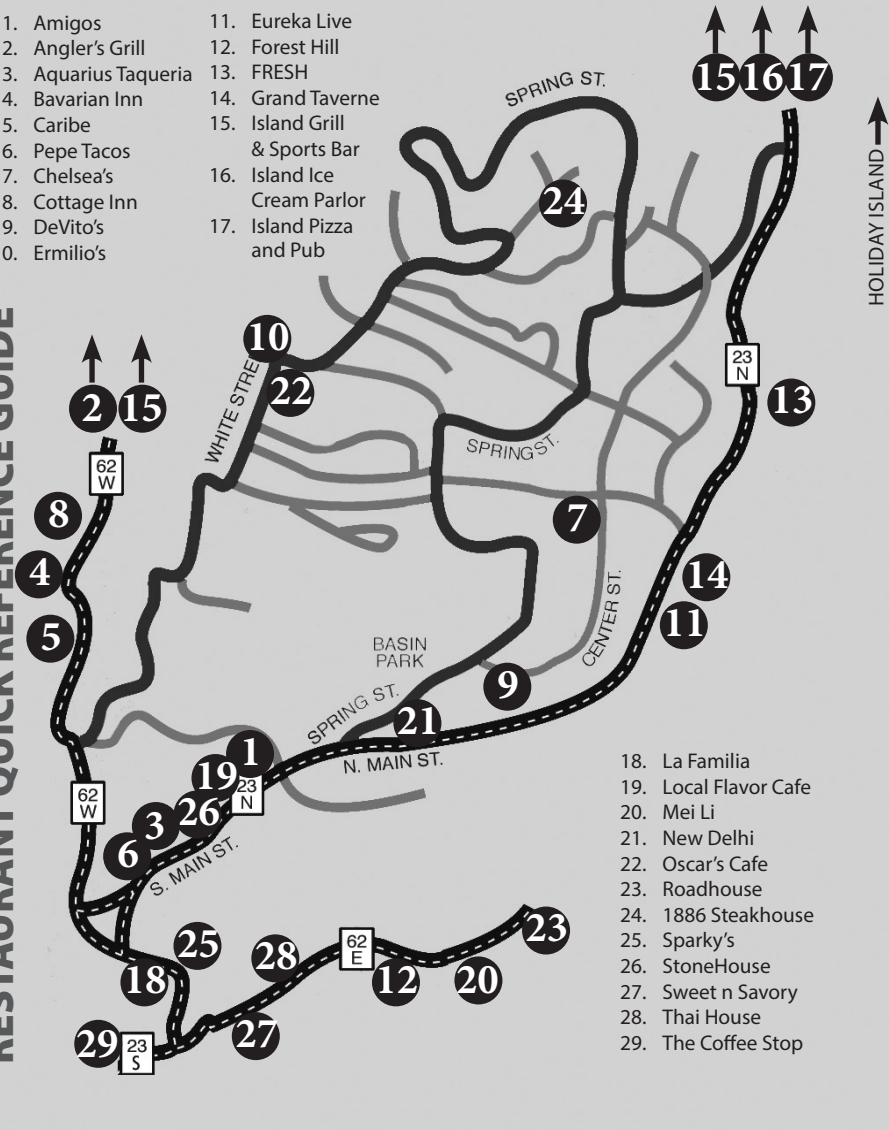
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### Voxana serenades Cathouse Friday; Drumming in the Park; Diversity Band rock Chelsea's Saturday

The time changed but we keep dancing like it didn't. Eureka has many lively events for Fall Diversity, schedule in this paper, starting with sweet duo harmonies of Voxana at Cathouse Friday. Friday's diversity fave, Iris, plays Friday at Chelsea's, and Saturday night Diversity Band takes over the oldest bar downtown with group party songs. Drumming in the Park at 6 p.m. Saturday – I mean, talk about timing! And don't miss the Super Hero Drag Event at Eureka Live Saturday night. Welcome, every single body!

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**EUREKA LIVE!** – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Some Other Band*, Rock, 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**BASIN PARK BALCONY** – *Hawgscalders*, Folk, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Voxana*, Americana, 8 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *IRIS*, Rainbow Rock, 9 p.m.  
**EUREKA LIVE!** – *DJ and Dancing, Drag Event*, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Arkansas Red*, Amplified Acoustic Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30- 9:30 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** – *DJ and Karaoke 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** – *Moonshine Mafia*, Rock, 7:30 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Karaoke with DJ Goose*, 9 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**BASIN PARK** – *Drumming in the*

*Park*, 6 p.m.

**BASIN PARK BALCONY** – *Sarah Loethen*, Folk, 12 p.m.  
**BREWS** – *Melissa Carper and Rebecca Patek*, Americana, 7 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Johai Kafa*, Folk, 8 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *Diversity Band*, Rainbow Rock, 9 p.m.  
**EUREKA LIVE!** – *Super Hero Drag Event, DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30- 9:30 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** – *JAB the Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.  
**LE STICK** – *Pete "Rock" Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Medicine Man Show*, Americana, 6 – 10 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** – *2Dog 2Karaoke*, 7:30 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *John Harwood*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m., *Karaoke with DJ Goose*, 9 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**BREWS** – *Cards Against Humanity/ Board Games*  
**CHELSEA'S** – *IRIS and Diversity Jam*, 2 p.m.  
**EUREKA LIVE** – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 7- 11 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** – *Whiskey Mendez*, Folk,



Voxana perform at Cathouse Friday, November 6, 8 p.m.

1 – 5 p.m.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**AQUARIUS TAQUERIA** – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 6 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

**CHELSEA'S** – *Open Mic*

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Day Salute, 11:11 a.m.  
**BREWS** – *"Speak!" Open Mic*, 21 and under, 7 p.m.

### Disco down with the animals

The 35<sup>th</sup> annual Doggie Style Show celebrates the disco era with *Soul Trax* on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the 4 States Event Center, 2100 E. Van Buren. The evening will include live and silent auctions, appetizers on the hoof and groovy adoption opportunities and the ever popular Christmas Room and Clothing Boutique will return this year.

Wine and beer will be available for purchase. Park in the lot of the 4

States Event Center or next door at the Candlewick Inn. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door and are available at either Doggie Shoppe Thrift Store or at the shelter. Dogs on leashes are welcome.

### 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.



## Eureka Springs Hospital Family Clinic ribbon cutting

The Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce will hold a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the Eureka Springs Hospital Family Clinic, 4052 E. Van Buren Suite A on Thursday, Nov. 12. The festivities begin at 5:30 with the ribbon cutting at 6 p.m. All are welcome. For more information about the clinic call (479) 253-1300.

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had come to hear what aldermen and commissioners had to say because all he has been hearing are reasons the CAPC cannot do anything. According to Satori, the CAPC needs a better attitude and a better booking and advertising strategy. He said he has argued with commissioners about whose responsibility it is to run the Auditorium, but contended it is time to end the debate, time to end the year-to-year management contracts.

"There should be no debate. The CAPC should do its job," he declared. He suggested financing the Auditorium with one cent of the three-cent CAPC tax, and managing it with a committee, not a commission.

Ragsdell reiterated the purpose was to find a way to make the Auditorium successful, and there has never been consistent management properly funded to promote shows. He suggested a blend featuring top-notch entertainers, such as the Grammy-award winners he has brought in, plus local events. He asserted nowadays producers are looking elsewhere to put on shows because of either inadequate equipment at the Auditorium, lack of hospitality support, or because there are other venues available now.

He also contended, however, there is a positive path forward. The most recent committee sanctioned by city council recommended establishing an Auditorium Commission based on state statutes.

Mayor Butch Berry commented he, like many present, has seen great shows at the Auditorium, and he lamented increased disuse. He said the committee Ragsdell referred to, which he had been a part of, also recommended funding the Auditorium with a one-cent dedicated sales tax that had a five year sunset clause. Citizens at that point could decide whether to extend it or not.

Their recommendation, Berry said, was read and forgotten about, but he stands by the kind of steady revenue stream funding the maintenance, utilities and salaries necessary to run the facility.

Berry pointed out the city pays about \$40,000 annually and the CAPC spends nearly \$150,000 to maintain facility. "There are large expenses without revenue coming in," he said. "We can argue about why the

talent isn't here, but now we need to figure out which direction we can go."

Alderman Mickey Schneider reminisced about the local events at the Auditorium she attended through the years, many of them for kids, but insisted, "The Auditorium is Eureka's home. We've got to get it back to being Eureka's home." She said if it takes a one-cent tax on goods sold at shops, "then so be it."

Commissioner Damon Henke warned that siphoning off part of the CAPC tax would compromise what the CAPC could do to advertise the town. He also asked if bringing in big names to perform here would be a big moneymaker or a drain on the city's resources, but agreed the building could be an asset and should be used more often.

Alderman Terry McClung asked people how many of them had paid for at least two tickets to see shows this year, and was pleasantly surprised at the response.

"Then me and you are about the only ones that do," he responded. He decried lack of attendance at the recent Jazz Eureka which he said had "great performances and a small audience." He said the Rita Coolidge performance drew only about 350 or so, and he was also disappointed with tepid attendance at the workshop.

McClung commented the burden has been placed on the CAPC, which is supposed to bring people to town and not just for the Auditorium. He said he went to a concert in Kansas City recently at a theater supported by Arvest Bank, and it is typical for venues to be underwritten or they would not survive. "Siphoning off CAPC funds to pay for the Auditorium is not the way."

Commissioner Ken Ketelsen commented, "It all comes down to money. There are hotels in town with larger advertising budgets than the CAPC." Commissioner Robert Schmid asserted the Auditorium should be set up to be self-sustaining because using CAPC funds "is money going out the window." He was also against adding another tax because tourists would choose somewhere else to go.

Alderman Bob Thomas said simply, "If the CAPC is supposed to operate the Auditorium out of money you're getting, then it's not negotiable. If you need more money, then we can talk."

## HIFDA White Elephant Sale

The Holiday Island Fire Department Auxiliary's annual White Elephant and Bake Sale is Saturday, Nov. 14 from 7:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Holiday Island Clubhouse. This sale is the perfect place to shop for Christmas items, furniture, home décor, household goods, jewelry and much more.

The Bake Sale will feature homemade items made by the auxiliary. Proceeds benefit the Holiday Island Fire Department and First Responders.

Ragsdell countered Thomas by stating the ordinance that Thomas based his opinion on had been rescinded, but agreed there needed to be proper, adequate funding.

Ragsdell then suggested a follow-up committee be established. He recommended members of the CAPC, city council and the mayor, but after subsequent discussion, the makeup of such a committee was left undetermined.

Other hands in the audience were raised for further comments or questions, but Ragsdell told the group as a matter of protocol the public comment period had passed. Above the ensuing murmurs was Satori loudly proclaiming to Ragsdell, "This is a workshop, and most of this is your own fabrication."

Ragsdell closed the meeting and sat down, but Berry went to the microphone and was willing to allow further comments.

## 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:gmjar@outlook.com).

He repeated the purpose of the discussion was to come up with solutions. He gave the microphone to Maggie Mae of Melonlight Dance. She said her production *Anna*, currently being performed at the Auditorium, has been a "wild success." She maintained events would succeed at the Auditorium if promoters would only look at what sells.

"People will pay if they want to see what you're putting on," she said. Mae urged whoever manages the Auditorium to "rethink how we're getting people here, but we can't think about a solution if we don't know how much it costs."

Imelda Adamson-Agars, recently replanted in Eureka Springs from Australia, disagreed a bit but saw no reason the city could not make the facility a success. "The solution is in the culture... forget about the money, just come up with ideas. You have a great place."



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# DEPARTURES

## Vivian Ileen (Moler) Clifford June 3, 1936 – Oct. 28, 2015

Vivian Ileen (Moler) Clifford, 79, of Holiday Island (Beaver Meadows) Ark., passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 4:35 p.m. Vivian was born in Wichita, Kan., on June 3, 1936 to Edwin James and Ruby Moler.



Her childhood years were spent in the western edge of Wichita and the nearby city of Goddard, Kan. She met and married her childhood sweetheart, Lester Irvin Clifford, at age 18. Their life together was spread across Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois and finally for the past 17 years at their home on Table Rock Lake (White River).

Vivian bore two girls and two boys between 1955 and 1960. The family was always members of a Baptist Church wherever they lived.

Her life was spent as a homemaker and dedicated to her family. She was a member of the Holiday Island Baptist Church where she and her husband stayed involved in all aspects of church operations. For the past three years the Church Membership elected her to be a Member of the Church's

Executive Board.

Vivian was caretaker of her father for six years and her mother-in-law for 10 years, giving both excellent care in her home until their passing. In addition to keeping her home well organized, she loved to quilt when her busy life allowed.

She was preceded in death by her parents; parents-in-law, William and Marjorie Clifford; and a son, Ronnie Lee.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Lester Irvin; three children, Debra Jo Lauciello and husband, Claudio, Larry Irvin Clifford and wife, Debbie Lynn, and Dianna Lynn Capcik and husband, Gary; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Nov. 2 at The Holiday Island Baptist Church, followed by a funeral service with Rev. Steve Ward and Rev. James Colwell officiating.

Interment was in Eureka Springs Cemetery under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc.

Memorial donations may be made to Holiday Island Baptist Church, 14 Stateline Dr., Holiday Island, AR 72631. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015

## Harlan Petter March 23, 1935 – Oct. 22, 2015

Harlan Petter, 80, of Eureka Springs passed away in his sleep at his home on Oct. 22. He was born in Columbus, Neb., on March 23, 1935 to Olga and Earnst Petter. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Jean; two sons, Scott and Dirk; two daughters, Daun and Rhonda, all of Eureka Springs; brother Wayne of Tucson, Ariz.; granddaughters Jessica Petter, Steubenville,

Ohio, and Lindsey Petter Pulvermacher and great-grandson Holden Pulvermacher of Oshkosh, Wis., along with a multitude of sponsees and friends.

Harlan started his "dam career" working on the Loup River Power Dam in Columbus, Neb. From there he transferred to the Table Rock Dam Site in Branson, Mo., beginning his career with the U. S.

Army Corps of Engineers. In 1972 he was promoted and moved his family to Eureka Springs where he was the Superintendent of the Beaver Lake Dam. He retired as the Chief of Power over Beaver Dam and Table Rock Dam in 1996 after 32 years with the Corps of Engineers.

In 1973 he became the third person to join the Coffee Pot Group, and started his final life of service work for God. Over his 43 years of sobriety he helped hundreds of suffering alcoholics find a new way of life.

He was one of the founding members of the 215 Club in Springdale, Ark., now known as Decision Point, an alcoholic and drug treatment center located in Bentonville. His service work led him to New York City

where he served as the Arkansas Delegate on Panel 35 to the General Service Conference, which is the decision-making body for Alcoholics Anonymous in North America.


He also was a founding member of Springtime in the Ozarks in 1976, the largest AA conference in Arkansas and largest conference held annually in Eureka Springs.

Harlan will always be remembered for his laughter and work helping others.


A memorial service celebrating his life will be held at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center at 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 9, 2015. In lieu of flowers, it is suggested that donations be made to "help the still-suffering alcoholic" c/o Jean Petter, 5 Kingshighway, Eureka Springs, AR 72632.

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## William Fearl Smith Sept. 5, 1940 – Oct. 26, 2015

William Fearl Smith of Holiday Island, Ark., was born Sept. 5, 1940 in Jasper, Ark., a son of Sherman Faye and Dessie Mae (Stone) Smith. He departed this life Monday, October 26, in his home at Holiday Island at age 75.

Fearl worked as a ranch hand and loved the outdoors and rock collecting.

He is survived by one half-sister, Nadine Riley and husband, Dallas, of Bloomington, Ill.; three nieces, Tammy Bradley of Imboden, Ark., Sheila (Smith) Pitman and husband, Tim, of Beebe, Ark., and Carisa DeShields and husband, George, of Manchester, Tenn.; six great-nieces and great-nephews, Timmy, Amanda, Josh, Levi, Jack and Jaret; six great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews, Dakota, Brianna, Mayla, Clayton, Malachi



and Mariah; dear friend, Marty McNeil and family; and a host of other friends and loved ones.

Fearl was preceded in death by his parents, Sherman Smith and Dessie Sisco; and three brothers, Arthur Smith, Ernie Smith and his twin, James Smith.

Graveside services were at the Essex Cemetery in Limestone, Ark., with Brother Billy Williams officiating, under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service.

Memorial donations may be made to Essex Cemetery Fund, c/o Roy Clayvern, HC31 Box 6, Deer, AR 72628. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015





Well, this week was a little slow on trips with all the rain, so I got a chance to get out and chase stripers on Beaver Lake. Water temperature was running in the mid-60s, along with the air temp, which made for a nice day for me and put some active fish in the boat. I even gave the first fish a kiss so would taste better when fried him up that night.

I put in at the dam and didn't get on fish till I got in the Rocky Branch area after an 8-mile boat ride. Caught fish on top with a big spook, and also on shad down to 30 ft. deep.

Here at Holiday Island walleye are moving up on the flats and being caught on jigs, minnows and trolling crankbaits on the flats about 8 ft. deep and when not there they are hanging off the edge of the flats about 22 ft. deep.

Bass are enjoying the cool mornings hitting top water baits, crappie are still in the deeper brush moving up to that 8 ft. depth. Minnows and jigs are both working well.

Trout are cold water fish that can be caught through the winter from the town of Beaver to the dam. If bank or still fishing, try a worm with power bait or a piece of marshmallow to help float off the bottom. Trolling small flicker shad that run 6 – 8 ft. deep will also put them in the boat and help you find the hot spot.

Well, that's it for this week. Fall is here and we have a lot of nice days coming still so get out and enjoy the fall colors on the water. Ticks are gone and fishing is hot.

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

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- ACROSS
1. Roman poet around time of Christ

5. Israeli machinegun

8. Movie director's call "That's a \_\_\_\_!"

12. Parched, withered

13. Male descendant

14. Romanian and Jewish round dance

15. Book page

16. Sense or conformity opener

17. Jewish month

18. Sumptuously adorned

20. Protozoan inhabiting ponds (var.)

21. Stops

24. Its capital is Valletta

27. Expression of disgust

28. \_\_\_\_ Beta Kappa

31. Potpourri of musical selections

32. Work unit

33. Regretted

34. Swiss mountain

35. Aquatic conductor

36. Second largest member of the violin family

37. Flung in a haphazard way

39. Bishop's deputy

43. Rub off

47. Vivacity

48. Invisible gas

50. Concept

51. Rhythmic swing or cadence

52. Seek the sum

53. Rip up, rend

54. Last batter Mitchell in Don Larsen's perfect game

55. Horse feed

56. Terminates

22. Grumpy, uncivil

23. Bacon complement

24. Extinct, flightless New Zealand bird

25. Entirety

26. Sassy remark

28. Monetary unit of Afghanistan

29. Scandinavian goddess who rules the underworld

30. Altar affirmation

32. Poetic expression for dusk

33. Major editing job

35. Corn unit

36. Corn unit

38. Strong, vigorous

39. Open country in southern Africa

40. Broad portion of either hipbone

41. Sales visit

42. Requirement to get in the game

44. Economic capital of Yemen

45. Lifeless

46. Jackrabbit trademark

48. Expression of joy or delight

49. Turkish mountain southeast of Troy
- DOWN
1. 1993 accords between Israel and the PLO

2. Swerve suddenly

3. \_\_\_\_, you ran, he she ran

4. Exercising power without being legally established

5. Grayish-green lichen

6. Menagerie

7. Place for overnight stay

8. Sound of explosive impact

9. Didn't walk

10. Mideastern denizen

11. Prefix for medic or legal

19. Common afternoon beverage

20. Havana residue

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Love,  
Your DAUGHTER



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where the boy will spend  
the next 3 years  
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## LOST

### LOST DOG



**Blue is missing, have you seen him?**  
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Austin writer awarded Inspiring Recovery Fellowship

The Writers' Colony at Diary Hollow has awarded Jenny Fleming the Inspiring Recovery Fellowship for 2015. She will spend two weeks at the Colony working on her memoir.

Jenny lives in Austin, Texas, with her husband and two children. Having run a book business for the last decade, she decided last year while working amidst stacks of books, that what she really wanted to do was write her own book.

She is currently working on a memoir about her young adulthood, when mental



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illness derailed her from the life she expected and led her to a deeper understanding of love. The first chapter of this memoir was a finalist in the 2015 Writers' League of Texas manuscript contest.

The Inspiring Recovery Fellowship is offered to an emerging or established writer working on a nonfiction project concentrating on mental health issues, focusing particularly on recovery from,

and reconstructing aspects of, a healthy life while living with mental health challenges.

A doublewide comedy parks in Holiday Island

Join the folks in Doublewide, Texas, in this Jones Hope Wooten comedy set in a small trailer park 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 the park must find a way to work together.



The dinner theater and play is Thursday - Saturday, 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.

Out of the shadows

"Fern Olsen," a shadow box by Zeek Taylor, took 3<sup>rd</sup> place in the Overall Winners category during a recent awards ceremony at the Underground Art Gallery in Fayetteville during the 21<sup>st</sup> Artists of Northwest Arkansas Exhibition. Of more than 350 pieces of art submitted from four states, only 52 were selected for exhibition.





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