

Water, sewer rates drain options

NICKY BOYETTE

Water and sewer rates got plenty of attention from the Eureka Springs city council at its Monday evening meeting. Mayor Butch Berry had told council Oct. 26 that since July 1 the city has been covering a 25-cent per 1000 gallon increase in the cost of water from Carroll-Boone Water District, and cost to the city is about \$8000 per month. Council had asked city attorney Tim Weaver to prepare an ordinance in preparation for an increase in water rates – amount to be determined – but the ordinance was still being prepared.

Aldermen perused a worksheet showing potential impact to customers, and alderman David Mitchell noticed the increase for a minimum user, even at 50 cents per 1000 gallons, would be only \$1 per month.

Alderman Terry McClung mentioned the increase for moderate users would still be reasonable. The chart showed the increase for customers who use 10,000 gallons per month would be only \$5. McClung moved to have Weaver draft an ordinance raising rates 50 cents per 1000 gallons, and

Mitchell seconded the motion. Alderman James DeVito asked if the 50-cent increase would raise revenue enough to satisfy the city’s bond requirements, and Mayor Butch Berry replied, “Yes and no.” He said the increase in revenue would show a good faith effort to meet bond requirements, but the city would still have the same ancient, ailing infrastructure which sorely needs attention. Nevertheless an increase in rates would be progress.

Vote to approve McClung’s motion was unanimous.

Then came sewer rates. Berry stated, “We’re going to have to do something. The city is spending \$1500 every month on testing its sewage effluent because it does not have the funds to build its own testing facility.”

Public Works sends test samples to a testing site and does not get results for three or four days. Berry said the city could be in violation for all that time and not even know.

The testing facility the city would need, according to Berry, would have two 1500-gallon tanks for storing

COUNCIL continued on page 2

Still diverse after all these years

– Diversity Weekend gave natural fall colors a run for the money last weekend as LGBT folks and supporters from around the region gathered to celebrate in Basin Park and all about town. See more inside.



PHOTO BY JAY VRECEKAR

This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinker

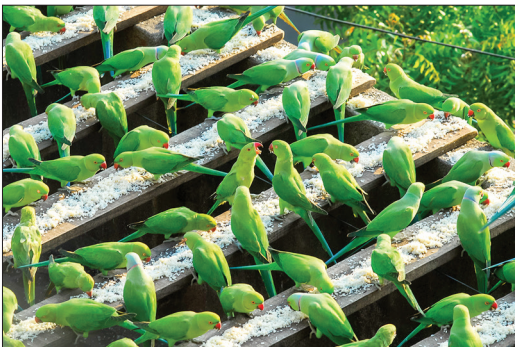


PHOTO FROM BARCROFT MEDIA/TRUE ACTIVIST

Right after Christmas in 2004, an enormous earthquake hit Indonesia, causing a deadly tsunami in Chennai, India. It displaced animals, humans, birds, trees...

A camera repairman named Sekar noticed a pair of wild parakeets on his back porch. After facing death, he had a renewed outlook on life, so he shared his rice with the birds.

It didn’t take long before Sekar was spending 40 percent of his income on feeding 4,000 parakeets every day. He gets up at 4 a.m., as he has the past 11 years, and cooks giant pots of rice, places dollops

on a latticework of boards on the roof of his home, and listens to melodious chirping. Twice a day. And we learned about earthly connections without the interference of science or politics! Yay!

Inside the ESI

HDC	2
Council – Carriages	3
Weather or not	5
Allen Appliance	6
Recycling	7
Independent Mail	8
Constables on Patrol	10
Independent Art	14-15
Astrology	16
Indy Soul	18
Dropping A Line	21
Crossword	21
Classifieds	22



Kristi Kendrick Attorney at Law

- Estate Planning • Probate
- Real Estate • Business
- Transactions • Bankruptcy

(479)
253-7200



Kristi Kendrick

AV PREEMINENT®

Highest Possible Peer Review Rating
in Legal Ability & Ethical Standard
Rated by Martindale-Hubbell

attorney@KristiKendrick.com
www.kristikendrick.com

INDEPENDENTNews

HDC is in and out

NICKY BOYETTE

The Historic District Commission had a very light agenda at its Nov. 4 meeting. Commissioners approved these two items:

- 12 E. Mountain – new roofing material
- 1 Martz Lane – enclose carport

Commissioners also approved the one item on the Consent Agenda:

- East Van Buren/Hwy. 23 North – sign wrap replacement
- Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City

Preservation Officer believes in accordance with the Design Guidelines.

Chair Dee Bright presented the only Administrative Approval:

- Level I – 18 Echols – re-roof

Administrative Approvals are applications for repair or work involving no changes in materials or color but which include applications for changes in roofing color.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m.

COUNCIL continued from page 1

testing chemicals, and tanks must be kept in an environment which does not sink below 50°F. A building to house the tanks plus a lab would probably be about 15x20, the testing equipment “might cost \$30,000, and the entire setup could reach \$200,000.”

Sludge fund

Berry said he did not know exact costs for the project, but raising sewer rates would be a start.

“We did not get here overnight,” he commented. “There are issues that have been left unaddressed.”

Berry said the sewer system is

complicated and requires expertise to handle it. In addition, there are parts of the city that still do not have sewer while the city struggles to maintain the fragile network of old pipes it already has. “Our infrastructure needs help,” he observed. “I think the solution is some kind of sales tax.”

According to Berry, a tax of one percent could generate as much as \$800,000. “It’s the only solution I see.” He said the tax would benefit not only Public Works but the city could also use the revenue for much-needed repairs of the Auditorium.

Alderman Mickey Schneider suggested a tax only on retail goods but not

on items already subject to the CAPC tax.

Berry suggested council convene a workshop to discuss his ideas. “I need your help,” he told council. “I’m tired of talking about problems. I want to talk about solutions.”

He said he has been talking to the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality about meeting their requirements and has requested a visit by engineers from McClelland Consulting Engineers to assess needs of the sewer treatment plant.

Berry stated Public Works for a long time has been underfunded with a large responsibility. “It’s hard to get by without spare parts.”

à la carte

at Ozark Natural Foods

THANKSGIVING CAN BE
EASIER AND HEALTHIER
WITH CATERING FROM À LA CARTE

Vegan and vegetarian options available!

1554 N. College, Fayetteville
479.521.7558 | www.onf.coop



Carriages still stabled

NICKY BOYETTE

Karen Garriott represented her application for the animal-drawn carriage franchise on Main Street. She told city council Monday she has been running animal-drawn carriage businesses since 1984, mostly in Minneapolis, but for the past eight years all over Arkansas.

During Public Comments, attorney Bob Ballinger spoke up for his client Ray Dotson, who more than a year ago had turned in a possibly incomplete application that was denied by council. Dotson currently has two lawsuits pending against the city, and Ballinger said his client wanted to resolve the litigation and move beyond it.

Quickly after Garriott's application was presented, alderman James DeVito moved to accept her application for the Main Street franchise, although he acknowledged it was possible the judge could rule in favor of the litigant Dotson and she could get bumped.

Alderman David Mitchell stated clearly, "I'm very pissed we're being manipulated. A qualified applicant is ready to go and we're being held hostage. It's very wrong."

Alderman Mickey Schneider said she wanted to go forward with Garriott's application, so she called for a vote, but her action failed 2-4 with DeVito, aldermen Terry McClung, Joyce Zeller and Bob Thomas voting No.

Nevertheless, council continued to devise ways to work around the pending litigation and grant the franchise to Garriott.

Zeller claimed Dotson was not competing with Garriott for this particular route and Garriott had applied properly, yet the litigation hanging over their discussion put the city "in an untenable situation." Weaver replied the routes are not drawn so distinctly that there might not be an overlap.

McClung stated, "It is foolishness to risk placing the city in jeopardy." He wanted a decision by the court before making a decision.

Weaver said he had been contacted just before the council meeting about court dates, and the date might be no more than 30 days away. He advised council to wait.

Schneider was not assuaged and still pushed for a decision. "The city is losing

money," she claimed. "If we approve it and she [Garriott] does not earn any money, how could anyone get in trouble?"

Weaver tried to explain a judge could determine the denial by council was improper, and Dotson might still claim the Main Street route, and council approval of Garriott's application would complicate his position in court.

McClung remarked it appeared to him council wanted Garriott to have the franchise, but litigation is holding up the decision. He said he would have no problem approving her application pending a court decision favoring the city, but did not want to put the city or Garriott in jeopardy.

DeVito said council should not go forward without knowing the decision of the court, even with an agreement from Garriott she would not operate until after a court decision, because there could be appeals. He reminded council Weaver had said there might be a verdict in only 30 days, so he withdrew his motion to approve her application. Mitchell did not

CARRIAGES continued on page 11

SALON seven



welcomes stylist
Maria Rios
and welcomes back
Karen Jo Vennes.

Now booking for hair cuts,
color, waxing, updos,
mani/pedis, makeup
and makeup lessons.

164 West Van Buren • 479.253.7733
Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



*Simply Scrumptious Tea Room
& Emporium will be serving
its final lunches Dec. 12th.
We are closing permanently.*

*Please stop by and enjoy one more
yummy lunch and save 20% off
gift shop items.*

Open Tues.-Sat. 11-2
185A East Van Buren | 479.253.2300
Reservations taken for parties of 6 or more

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
NATURAL FOODS STORE



WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Loacker
\$3.29
Dark Chocolate
Bite Size Wafer Cookies
ALL NATURAL
November 11th
to the 17th

ORDER TURKEYS

New Website!
Mary's
FREE RANGE
TURKEY
ORDER ONLINE

NUTRITION
SUPPLEMENT
CONSULTATIONS
WITH JAE
FOODS IN THE NATURAL STATE
9:00 ~ 4:00 Wed & Sat
10:00 ~ 5:00 Thu & Fri

121 E Van Buren Ste B
Eureka Springs AR 72632
(417) 218-0971
EUREKAMARKET.BIZ



OPEN EVERYDAY
8:00 ~ 7:00

JUST ASK AROUND.

Count on Cox Business—thousands of our customers in Arkansas already do.

Ask around and switch today.

COX
Business®

\$85 /mo*

For 6 months with a 2-year agreement*

COX BUSINESS INTERNETSM 10 AND VOICEMANAGERSM

INTERNET PACKAGE OPTIONS

with maximum download speeds from 10 Mbps to 10 Gbps

20+ PROFESSIONAL FEATURES

including Caller ID, Call Forwarding & Three Way Calling

UNLIMITED

nationwide long distance calling included

GET A \$150 VISA® PREPAID CARD†

MENTION "REWARD PROMO" TO QUALIFY. ONLINE REDEMPTION REQUIRED.

CALL 866-440-9560 | VISIT COXBUSINESS.COM

*Offer ends 1/3/16 to new commercial subscribers of Cox Business VoiceManagerSM Essential (excluding Centrex), Business Unlimited Nationwide Long Distance and Cox Business InternetSM 10 (max. 10/2 Mbps) in Cox-wired, serviceable locations. Minimum 2-year service contract required. Early termination fees may apply. Monthly service fee increases to \$95.00 for months 7-24. Any additional VoiceManager lines will be at the regular rate. Unlimited plan is limited to direct-dialed domestic calling and is not available for use with non-switched circuit calling, auto-dialers, call center applications and certain switching applications. Prices exclude equipment, installation, taxes, and fees, unless indicated. Speeds not guaranteed; actual speeds vary. See www.cox.com/internetdisclosures for complete Internet Service Disclosures. Rates and bandwidth options vary and are subject to change. Phone modem provided by Cox, requires electricity, and has battery backup. Access to E911 may not be available during extended power outage or if modem is moved or inoperable. Discounts are not valid in combination with or in addition to other promotions, and cannot be applied to any other Cox account. Services not available in all areas. †Cox Business Visa® Prepaid Card available with qualifying new services ordered and activated between 9/1/15 to 1/3/16 with minimum 2-year contract. Customer must mention promotion code "reward promo" when placing their order to receive card. Account must remain active, be in good standing, and retain all services for a minimum of 30 days after install. Online redemption required. Void where prohibited. Limit one Prepaid Card per customer; total not to exceed \$150. Allow 6-8 weeks after redemption for delivery. Cards issued by MetaBank®, member FDIC, pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. Cardholders are subject to terms and conditions of the card as set forth by the issuing bank. Card does not have cash access and can be used anywhere Visa debit cards are accepted within the U.S. only. Cards valid through expiration date shown on front of card. Valid in U.S., territories and Puerto Rico. Offer subject to modification or withdrawal at any time without notice. Other restrictions may apply. ©2015 Cox Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.

Climate change or natural variation?

Warm October doesn't necessarily mean a mild winter ahead

BECKY GILLETTE

Greenhouse gas levels in the atmosphere reached a record high in 2014, the 30th year in a row that the level of carbon dioxide (CO₂) has increased. Are there still doubters out there that climate change is a real phenomenon linked to the greenhouse effect caused by burnings of fossil fuels releasing CO₂ and other greenhouse gases? As it turns out, yes.

Arkansas has one of the higher ratios of climate change deniers in the country. A University of Arkansas poll showed that 65 percent of people in Arkansas surveyed do not believe climate change will cause significant problems in their lifetimes. About 46 percent said the seriousness of climate change has been exaggerated.

Local amateur weather forecaster Arthur Lau-Sed says while the fall has been warmer and drier than average, there is not enough evidence to prove that it was caused by a changing global climate.

"I would say what is happening this fall is not any more than statistical noise," Lau-Sed said. "The fall weather is not that far from normal. Long-term climatic patterns do fluctuate. There are peaks and valleys like with the peaks and valleys of hurricane activity. That is just part of the cycle of nature. Empirically, there is no doubt the past fifteen years or so have been rather warm and the curve up is fairly sharp. There is no disputing the warming of the planet. Anyone who says that isn't happening is irrational. The questions are, how long term is it, how much a role do CO₂ emissions play and what will the future hold?"

Lau-Sed said there are many reasons to limit to CO₂ emissions:

- Help the health of the planet.
- Reduce pollution that harms people's health
- Using scarce, non-renewable resources creates a formula for political

instability that can cause war and famine.

Lau-Sed said the amount the climate will continue to warm over the next 15 to 30 years isn't known.

"It could very well continue warming significantly," he said. "I think we ought to take the steps as if it were. We are behind the game in limiting CO₂ emissions. There is no reason to wait for utter catastrophe. If the climate cools in the next fifteen to thirty years, good. We are ahead. What I have a problem with is the absolutists on either side. I don't think anyone with the knowledge we have of the planetary processes can absolutely know for sure. People can believe in theories supported by current data. The data set is so limited, and we don't have all the information we need."

Does the warm autumn mean that the winter is likely to also be warmer than normal? A weather phenomenon called El Niño could have a big impact. Lau-Sed said models show El Niño is supposed peak in the next month and then recede.

"It is one of the strongest El Niños since El Niños have been recorded," Lau-Sed said. "The big El Niño in 1997 was a pool of warm water up against coast of South America. This one is a couple thousand miles to the west." His predictions are that the weather may not be that extreme before the first of the year. After that, it could get unusually cold and stormy.

"Will the cold coincide with the arrival of moisture and give us a lot of snow?" he asks. "At times it would make sense that it would. The clear consensus is that it will be colder after the first of the year. Less of a consensus, with people leaning towards thinking sub-tropical jet stream, sometimes called the Pineapple Express, could bring a lot of Pacific moisture over the Southwest and continue to the east and impact our weather and the rest of the Southeast.

In El Niño, sub-tropical jet streams are pretty strong. When those phase in with cold from the polar jet stream, you can get blockbuster snowstorms. I'm not saying we are going to get a blockbuster snowstorm, but the amount of volatility in the atmosphere could suggest this. Sometimes things don't come together. You have to have right amount of this and that to work out. I think this is going to be a very interesting winter, especially

after the first of the year. I'm very intrigued by this winter. This will be a really fun winter if you like the weather."

Will the kids get some good sledding weather?

"I think you are good for that," Lau-Sed said. "This year has been more promising than many. It could turn out pretty good for the kids with real snow, not the ice stuff that coats the road and is no fun for anyone."



Good Shepherd Humane Society
NON-PROFIT NO-KILL ANIMAL SHELTER

35TH ANNUAL
SOUL TRAX
DOGGIE
STYLE
SHOW

NEW GROOVES THIS YEAR!

APPETIZERS
from 6 till we run out

CASH BAR
(BEER AND WINE)

BOUTIQUE NWT,
150 + SILENT AUCTION,
CHRISTMAS ROOM,
LIVE AUCTION

4 STATE EVENT CENTER • 2100 E. VAN BUREN • EUREKA SPRINGS, AR

\$12 ADVANCED TICKET OR \$15 AT DOOR
CHILDREN UNDER 5 GET IN FREE
Pets ON A LEASH welcome and FREE

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 2015
5:30 - 8:30 pm

New family clinic in Eureka Springs!

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.



Allen Appliance – hometown service is just the beginning

BECKY GILLETTE

People from Eagle Rock to Alpena often prefer to buy appliances at locally owned and operated Allen Appliance located on US 62 in Berryville. Prices are comparable with the big box stores, and customers get the benefit of spending money locally and having quick repairs from service technicians with the hometown touch.

“We have a lot of people who come in and say they want to support somebody local,” said owner Tom Doss. “They just want to see things kept local. The other faction of people go to Lowe’s and Home Depot and sometimes pay more without even checking the price. I’ve had people price shopping come in from Lowe’s and we are cheaper. It varies. Sometimes we are the lowest prices and sometimes not. Most of our appliance sales are structured where we provide hoses, cords and venting when it goes out. Most of the

other places, those supplies are tagged on as extras.”

Doss worked for Allen Appliance for about 15 years before buying the business in 2008. The store, open since the late 1980s, has had only three owners.


“We deal with a lot of people and their problems,” Doss said. “We are just people oriented. We have a lot of people who just go off to work and leave us a key when they need service work. They tell us to just stop in and fix it.”

Allen Appliance is an authorized Whirlpool dealer, also carrying Maytag, Amana and Kitchen Aid home appliances. Allen Appliance is also a distributor for the Big Green Egg smoker grill and carries Gladiator Garageworks.

Their three service techs, including Doss, offer not only in-home service, but customers can bring products into the shop for repairs, as well. In addition to the

ALLEN APPLIANCE continued on page 20

Helping People Everyday



CHRIS FLANAGIN
LAWYER

CRIMINAL/DWI DEFENSE
AUTOMOBILE INJURY
FAMILY LAW • WILLS AND ESTATES

Thurman & Flanagin
Attorneys at Law
41 Kingshighway
Eureka Springs, AR 72632
(479) 253-1234

Fayetteville Office
3739 N. Steele Blvd., Suite 380
Fayetteville, AR 72703
(479) 442-6400
chris@ozarkjustice.com

Prime Rib Special
Saturdays at Myrtie Mae's



Myrtie Mae's
Love at first bite!



Famous
Sunday Brunch
served 11 am–2 pm

Great Buffet
Tuesday & Thursday
11 am–2 pm

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

County recycling program one of Arkansas's best

BECKY GILLETTE

Carroll County Solid Waste Authority has a reputation throughout the state for having one of the best recycling programs around. When officials from elsewhere in Arkansas or Missouri take a look at a successful recycling program, they often come to visit the Recycle Center that serves Eureka Springs, Berryville, Green Forest and all of rural Carroll County.

“We are one of the best in the state.”

– **Bryan Launius,**
education
coordinator for
CCSWA

“We are one of the best in the state,” Bryan Launius, education coordinator for CCSWA said. “Whenever people look at setting up a recycling center, they come to see what we are doing. We started here in 1993, and developed and fine-tuned the program to become the most efficient we possibly could. If you call the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality and ask who has the best recycling program in the state, almost always they will say us.

“In the past year, four guys doing sorting have saved over four million pounds of trash from going to the landfill. It helps us keep garbage disposal rates down, it prevents filling up the landfill as quickly, and it provides a little income to offset the cost of getting rid of the trash.”

There is good support in Carroll County for recycling, which is free to all customers of CCSWA. But some folks are so intent on not throwing away so much, they make the job of the recyclers harder by putting things in the green recycling bins that can't be recycled. Number one on that list is hypodermic needles.

“Hypodermic needles are very dangerous and not recyclable,” Launius said. “When we see a needle on the sort line, we shut the line down to make sure there is nothing else to get hurt with.” Hypodermic needles are primarily from insulin use, not illegal drug use, but concerns remain that used needles spread disease.

People also often put used baby diapers in the recycle bin. There is nothing recyclable about a dirty plastic baby diaper, and you can understand why sorters don't care to deal with picking these out of the recycle line.

Perhaps the most common mistake is putting plastics in the bin that are not recyclable. Only # One and # Two plastic bottles with a neck can be recycled. Yogurt and margarine containers and other plastic containers may be stamped recyclable, but CCSWA doesn't have a market to recycle those items.

“We would take more if we had more of a market,” Launius said. “If people don't want to waste all that plastic, it is all about making smarter choices and knowing what can be recycled. If you make smarter choices on the front end, you don't have the waste problem on the back end.”

While not mandatory, it helps when people crush the plastic bottles and remove the tops, which should go into the trash because they are not recyclable. Bottles and aluminum and steel cans should be rinsed out to control odors. Newspapers, magazines and office paper can be recycled, and need to be bundled or put in a plastic bag for handling.

Part of the support for recycling in Carroll County may be that people don't want to see trash alongside the road and in ditches in such a scenic area. It also helps that CCSWA has a mobile recycling education trailer that it takes to schools and events.

“Kids are the most fun to teach because they get excited when they see what can be recycling and how it is recycled,” Launius said. “People here in Carroll County care more about being ecologically friendly. We couldn't do what we do without the participation of the country residents. That includes Eureka, Berryville, Green Forest and rural residents. Everyone does a good job of recycling what they can. It is becoming more and more important to people.”

CCSW also has cleanups twice a year where larger household items can be turned in for disposal.

Cardboard must be brought into the recycle center which also accepts batteries, computers and other electronics, antifreeze, cooking oil, motor oil, and household hazardous waste (residential only, please). There is a fee to recycle appliances that contain Freon.

Curbside recycling service is provided to about 5,500 customers and there are satellite recycling drop off centers located in both Berryville and Green Forest.



One man's trash is another man's job – Rene Thibodeau sorts recyclables at the Carroll County Recycling Center in Eureka Springs. Four men who work the sorting line saved 4,000,000 lbs. of trash from going in a landfill.

UNCLE WAINWRIGHT'S

BIZARRE BAZAAR &

AUCTION THEATRE

10:00 AM * SATURDAY * NOVEMBER 14TH

75 Highway 23 South - Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632

Directions: From Eureka Springs Highway 62 - Go One Mile South on Highway 23
From Elsewhere: Go Ten miles North of the Highway 12/23 Intersection on Highway 23

A 60 X 30 building full of items, some old some new and a collection of almost anything imaginable. Pet Gazebo, Coca Cola Cart, kitchen appliances including toasters, coffee makers, etc., commercial towel dispensers (several), very nice pet door that goes in sliding glass door, cash register, very nice shower fixture, bicycle carrier, four foot display cabinet with lots of storage, a bunch of 36" diameter formica top tables with metal legs, Pepperidge Farm commercial display, commercial restaurant or convenience store coffee maker, Bunn coffee maker, new fine china 17 piece tea set, a large lot of traffic control signal lights (various sizes, but all big), large lot of sterling silver jewelry, sterling jewelry with semi precious stones, several new charcoal grills (some still in box), commercial baker's display cabinets and shelving, tables (kitchen tables, cafe tables, dining tables... tables!), scuba diving tanks, cabinets, pet tombstones, bamboo decoratives, leather vests, shoes, different boot styles, garnet bracelet, amber jewelry, sterling silver and amber collector's spoons, Indianapolis collectible decanter, numerous lighting fixtures - some very fancy, very nice sliding glass shower doors, antique wood and glass display cabinet, unusual and vintage table lamps, fancy wood sofa table, hanging lamp fixtures, many many many framed print in different sizes up to about 35" by 48" - a large variety of subject matter, hundreds of fasteners - magnetic, wall hangers, screws and bolts from small to large, new racing tire rim, antique kitchen table, coffee tables, pottery, cookie jars, chenille bedspreads, lots of Christmas decorations, hundreds of new drawer and cabinet pulls still in original packages, rooster and frog door knockers, baskets - small, medium and huge, folk art standing Snow man, cross necklaces, lots of various styles and types of jewelry, glassware, lots and lots of fasteners, bolts, etc., a bunch of credit card machines, Coca Cola collectibles including mugs, bear and retro rolling kitchen cart still in original box (never opened), candle holders, small bird cage, decorative bottles and glassware, cookie jars, pie plate and cover, stainless steel tea kettle, large granite ware cooker with lid, high heel tape dispensers, collection of women's purses, wall clocks, lighting fixtures - indoor and outdoor, paper back books, hard back books on crafts and art, small lanterns, huge assortment of track lights, computer tables, microwave, microwave cabinet, old wicker chair, X-ray film box, new heavy weight gloves and mittens both cloth and leather, new trailer hitch receivers, new in box air compressor, small stainless steel sink, bathroom lavatory sinks in cabinets (used), fan blades, lamp end table, picture frames, First Annual Eureka Springs Fine Arts Festival poster print signed by the artist 101/250, antique ironing boards, cookie/candy jars, outdoor post lantern, bolts of fabric, and lots and lots and lots more.

Owner: Calvin Cotton
Auctioneer: Carly James #AAL 2424
This is absolutely an Absolute Auction!!!

For a more complete listing with lots and lots of photos go to: <http://www.auctionzip.com/Listings/2612362.html>

The Eureka Springs Independent, Inc.
is published weekly in Eureka Springs, AR
Copyright 2015

178A W. Van Buren • Eureka Springs, AR
479.253.6101

Editor – Mary Pat Boian

Editorial staff – C.D. White, Nicky Boyette

Contributors

Steven Foster, Becky Gillette,
Wolf Grulkey, Robert Johnson,
Dan Krotz, Leslie Meeker,
Risa, Jay Vrecenak,
Steve Weems, Reillot Weston

Art Director – Perlinda Pettigrew-Owens

Ad Sales – Chip Ford

Director of Office Sanitation
Jeremiah Alvarado-Owens

Send Press Releases to:
ESIPressRelease@gmail.com
Deadline Saturday at 12 p.m.

Letters to the Editor:
editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com
or **ES Independent**
Mailing address: 103 E. Van Buren #134
Eureka Springs, AR 72632

Subscriptions:
\$50 year – mail to above address

Office: 178A W. Van Buren
Eureka Springs, AR 72632

Display ads:
Phone or email Chip Ford
479.244.5303, chip.indie@gmail.com

Classifieds:
Classifieds@eurekaspringsindependent.com
479.253.6101

Advertising deadline:
New Ads – Thursday at 12 Noon
Changes to Previous Ads –
Friday at 12 noon

This paper is printed with
soy ink on recycled paper.



INDEPENDENTMail

All INDEPENDENTMail must be signed and include address and phone number for confirmation. Letters to the Editor should be limited to 200 words or so. We reserve the right to edit submissions.
Send your INDEPENDENTMail to: **ES Independent**, 103 E. Van Buren, #134, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com

And now you don't know the end of the story...

Editor,

I came across an old article (10/9/15) by your writer, Nicky Boyette, about a local farmer whose crops are being attacked by groundwater contamination from chemicals used by his uphill neighbors. A great article, and it illustrates why the little guy has such a hard time fighting the system. His neighbors say, "It's not my fault. Grazon-laced hay is legal, and I buy it from out of state."

Dow Chemical says, "Our application guidelines are clear. We have no control if the user uses it improperly."

The state can offer him no help; the Plant Board can issue a warning, but only if the neighbor *sprayed* the poison. The Cooperative Extension Service did some tests which confirmed the crop damage, but the guy who did the tests left the firm and hasn't been replaced.

The County Judge was sympathetic, but could only suggest the Emergency Management Coordinator. They never returned the call. As a last resort, call a lawyer. "Sorry about that, sir. It would be too big and difficult for me."

Mr. Duplantis, the farmer, says, "I've put a lot of money and thousands of hours into this land, and it's not right for a neighbor to poison it."

Seems to me this shouldn't be the end of the story.

John Sanford
Blue Eye, Mo.

Saving the Auditorium

Editor,

The Auditorium is a major building that has been a part of Eureka History for nearly 100 years. It has always needed a revenue stream to keep it in the black. Community theater, high school graduations and many strictly local events have been held there. It exists for local use just as much as it does for a major entertainment venue for our visitors.

I propose that the Eureka Springs City Council place on the next City Ballot the following:

An ordinance that reallocates one cent from the current tourist tax and creates the Auditorium Department, a branch of city government similar to our Parks Department.

What better way to promote the city than with actual daytime or evening events that would help bring locals and visitors to our downtown?

This money will be a constant revenue stream to maintain and run the Auditorium. It will provide a cushion of funding that allows for local not-for-profit use of the AUD at very little or no cost.

It would not change the current amount of taxes collected in order to save this community building.

Top notch entertainment could still be a big part of increasing revenue. Small venue buildings such as this are used by known entertainment artists. The acoustic quality of this space always gets rave reviews from groups that perform there.

Steve Beacham

The A list

Editor,

All of us here at Eureka Springs School of the Arts wish to amend the Thank You list of Mad Hatter Ball sponsors published in last week's edition of the *Independent*. An unfortunate oversight resulted in the omission of the following sponsors:

Judy Jones – Pond Mountain Lodge & Resort, Community First Bank and Mud Street Café.

Please accept our continuing gratitude for all of our wonderful sponsors.

Peggy Kjelgaard

The voice of Voices says...

Editor,

We express heartfelt gratitude and thanks to everyone who came out to watch Voices from Eureka's Silent City. Our numbers this year, despite the rainy weather, were record-breaking, and we couldn't have done it without so much community support!

We thank our amazing cast this year, and also board members, staff and volunteers who helped out when needed. A special thanks goes out to Scott and Tanya Smith at Turpentine Creek for use of their van, Bill Silvers for driving the van to and from the cemetery, Worley's Rentals

MAIL continued on page 23



WEEK'S TopTweets

@fishbreath: It's two in the morning. Do you know where your blankets are?

@justbill: I need to start paying closer attention. Found out today my wife and I have separate names for the cat.

@Untastic Mr. Fitz: I'm not saying I'm old, but I just had to increase my font size to "Billboard."

@nowwatchmemeh: My tweets vacillate between really stupid and something that would prove I know what vacillate means.

@jonacuff: I spend 90% of my time in Texas doing u-turns under highway overpasses trying to get somewhere I can see but can't drive to for some reason.

@behindyourback: Dear Couples Who Fight in Public, stop

trying to whisper and would it kill you to include some backstory?
@bridger_w: I honestly don't know how much longer I can be expected to go on before I inherit a manor with a horrifying secret.

@joshgondelman: If I ever die I'm going to be so mad about all the times I ate kale.

@sheepie91: I'll lean at a 45 degree angle if I'm so inclined.

@michaelianblack: I think we could significantly cut down the number of different shapes and still be okay.

@trolleycat: Cell phone, I don't know why you keep capitalizing TEQUILA but I like the way you party.

@sucittaM: I'm thinking of a number between 1 and 10. I hope it's thinking about me, too.

Changing for Survival

Our planet is gravely ill and so far there is talk but no action. At a time when we are on a downward spiral, filing lawsuits against the Environmental Protection Agency to delay compliance with Clean Power Plan regulations does not seem like a smart idea. Natural laws, the mysterious and complex ways our planet functions, can't be broken; the laws of nature are final. If we ignore them, we pay for the consequences.

The U.S. Supreme Court says corporations are people with rights protected by the U.S. Constitution. Recently, they got the right to spend money in presidential elections. If corporations have rights, they should have responsibilities like integrity, concern for the environment, and other values we expect from regular people. Some companies have codes of conduct, but they must be optional; corporate behavior is not always what they say. When dealing with survival, people and corporations need to change. We have no other choice.

California is coping with severe drought

We have been lucky so far, and as we reach the end of 2015, life seems good in Eureka Springs. California seems to be ahead of the times. They are making necessary changes to cope with severe drought. We may learn something looking at what California is doing. The changes involve everyone, with rules to use less water, recycle agricultural water, and eliminate water losses. Old pipes, pumps, valves, and all else used to bring water to dry places, built and designed 90 years ago when there was more water for a smaller population, is undergoing maintenance upgrades to eliminate water losses.

Case in point

Two Arkansas wood pellet mills are under construction and scheduled to open in 2016, owned by out-of-state corporations. Wood pellets are in high demand due to what some call an accounting error. To meet pollution standards, coal-fired power plants in U.K. and other E.U. countries are allowed to burn wood pellets pretending it is carbon neutral. This means they only have to account for the carbon footprint of processing and transporting wood pellets. However, the amount of greenhouse gases from burning wood pellets is higher than burning coal. Not only that, the trees used by the Arkansas pellet mills from private forests will be gone.

The numbers tell the true story. The Monticello Zilkha mill will produce 450,000 tons of pellets per year, using 45,000 acres of forest. With no plans, funds or resources for re-forestation, a process that takes around 40 years under good weather, the result will be forest soil erosion from severe rains and sedimentation of creeks and rivers. Looking at 2016-2056, the Zilkha "clean heat" wood pellets will destroy two million acres of forest in the Monticello area, along with the carbon sink provided by the forests. A similar tragedy will happen in the new Pine Bluff wood mill.

For details, please Google Climate Central Pulp Fiction. Here is a hint: wood mills, in theory, use sawdust and wood waste; in real life, high-venture investors like Zilkha, the people trying to build clean line transmission lines, target low-income areas where jobs are hard to find. Predatory behavior is unacceptable for individuals and criminal for corporations ignoring the climate emergency. U.S. Congressman Bruce Westerman, in Pine Bluff, is pushing the "Resilient National Forest Act" to make it easy to sell our national forests. If you can, please visit the Ouachita National Forest before it is destroyed. I called Westerman's D.C. office and was told the two new pellet mills in his district are not related at all to the "Resilient Act," please call after reading Pulp Fiction mentioned above, (202)225-3772, they will be expecting to hear from you.

There are no easy solutions to climate change

Some of the people wanting to be our next president offer simple solutions. One of the candidates has been proposing solutions to the hard questions and promises to make structural changes. It is up to us; we need to change, vote and choose survival.

Dr. Luis Contreras

WHERE CAMPAIGNS GO TO DIE



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

I've been raking leaves all week, making it impossible to avoid clichés about getting old and joining that grand compost pile in the sky. Falling leaves, like the incessant blinking of forgotten turn signals seen on every Ozark highway and byway, says that old age is all around us. And yet, it is still the most unexpected of things. One day you're who you've always been. The next day you're Walter Brennan – and if you know who Walter Brennan is, well, God bless you, old timer.

There is a lot about being old that I like. Time and money have finally come together. It's almost impossible to feel embarrassed anymore. I know when a preacher or a politician is shooting pool with a rope. I no longer scheme to be thin, rich, or handsome. There isn't anything I want to buy. And the moon still turns silver.

Old people have also lived history, and not merely read it. I know that Ted Cruz looks just like Joe McCarthy, and sounds just like him, too. I know Barack Obama is wearing JFK's shoes as he marches advisers into Syria; and I know what's going to happen as a result. Republicans have never stopped saying that raising wages causes inflation. Democrats have never satisfied their lust for supervision. And *Stairway to Heaven*, Deborah Harry, and Raymond Chandler are proof that some things never get old.

The biggest cliché is that everyone ends up with more money than time, and that includes the young guy on the corner bumming quarters. But old people in particular are one physician-visit away from bad news, and between visits we're often puzzled by what's happening to us. "I feel thin, sort of stretched," says Bilbo Baggins, "like butter scraped over too much bread."

I guess the lesson is to butter only the corner we've got the time to eat. We can't stop our faces from wrinkling, but we can avoid a wrinkled heart, and if conflict can't be avoided, the old at least can plead deafness and nod amiably at everything everyone says, even if it's raining jackasses. So it's all good.

A little help from our friends:

- **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center of Carroll County is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on North Springfield St. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676.
- **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women's Shelter serving Carroll County – "Empowering families to live free of violence." (800) 775-9011 www.nwaws.org
- **Cup of Love free soup lunches** – Cup of Love provides soup lunches at Flint Street Fellowship Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and at First Baptist (Penn) Church on Fridays, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. (479) 363-4529
- **Flint Street Fellowship food pantry, lunch, free clothing** – Pantry open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Free lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Free clothes/shoes closet, books and household items. (479) 253-9491 or 253-4945. Leave donations in barrel at entrance if facility is closed.
- **Wildflowers one-dollar, furniture barn/thrift store** US 62E across from Hill County Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building every Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind the chapel open Wednesdays – Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs Thursday – Saturday between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Healing and delivery outreach in chapel Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.
- **Shamatha and Tonglen meditations Monday** – A meditation group will meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. to focus on Shamatha, learning how to focus to achieve peace of mind, and Tonglen, a practice of love and compassion on all beings. The meetings will alternate these two practices so that one is the focus on each Monday with coffee and tea afterward. Call Alece at (479) 244-6842 or Gary at (479) 244-6840.
- **Celebrate Recovery** – Soul Purpose Ministries, 801 S. Springfield, Green Forest, 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Potluck followed by 12-step Christ-centered meetings for those suffering from addiction, habit, hang-up or hurt.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 363- 9495.
- **No high school diploma?** Free GED classes in the Carnegie Library Annex every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon with study and tutoring for the GED test. Open to ages 18 and up. GED classes also in Berryville at Carroll County Center. Some open to ages 16 and 17 per educational requirements. For info: Nancy Wood (479) 981-0482, Carnegie Library (479) 253-8754, Carroll County Center (870) 423-4455). Offered by North Arkansas College with Carnegie Library support.
- **Grief Share**, a Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one, is held Sundays from 2 – 4 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share in an informal, confidential setting with others experiencing similar circumstances. Call (479) 253-8925 or email lardellen@gmail.com. Meetings at Coffee Pot Club:
- **Alateen** – Sundays, 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Email alateen1st@gmx.com or phone (479) 981-9977
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371
- **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568
- **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m.
- **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956
- **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. All other meetings: See www.nwarkaa.org

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

NOVEMBER 2

11:48 a.m. – State trooper initiated a traffic stop on an individual wanted on an ESPD warrant. Constable responded and made the arrest.

11:38 p.m. – Word got to ESPD about a fight in a downtown bar. Staff there told constables there had not been a fight, but they had refused service to an intoxicated patron who had left in his vehicle. Constables looked for but did not encounter the vehicle.

NOVEMBER 3

4:22 p.m. – Resident in a neighborhood above downtown reported a trespasser. Constables made extra patrols of the area.

NOVEMBER 4

2:15 a.m. – Alarm went off at a business in the commercial area of US 62. Constable secured the premises.

9:36 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving left of center and DWI-drugs.

1:20 p.m. – Detective arrested a person on multiple warrants out of several agencies.

NOVEMBER 5

4:37 p.m. – Constable investigated apparent tampering with a rear entrance to a church.

5 p.m. – There was a domestic disturbance at a motel. The male fled the scene, but constable apprehended him

and made an arrest.

5:40 p.m. – There was a one-vehicle accident in the southern part of town. No injuries.

7:29 p.m. – Constable responded to a location in the northeast part of town to give an inebriated female a ride home.

NOVEMBER 6

6:51 p.m. – ESPD received a warning of a possibly intoxicated driver headed to town from the south. Constables watched for but did not see the vehicle.

NOVEMBER 7

12:07 a.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for DWI and driving left of center.

6:09 a.m. – Motorist ran into a deer on the southern end of Main Street. Deer was injured. Constable responded.

5:09 p.m. – Constable stopped a motorist for speeding and then arrested the driver for driving on a suspended license.

NOVEMBER 8

1:35 a.m. – Passerby noticed a male passed out in a vehicle in a parking lot. Constable arrested the individual for DWI and on a warrant out of Huntsville PD.

12:27 p.m. – Constable was notified of an erratic driver on US 62. He encountered the vehicle but saw no reason to make a traffic stop.

Fly tying workshop at Hobbs State Park

Nationally known fly fishing expert, Sallyann Brown will lead a workshop to teach the basic techniques to tie flies from noon – 4 p.m. at the Hobbs State Park visitor Center. Subjects covered will include how to tie knots, apply weights and hack, learning appropriate proportions in building your own fly and what to do with all the fingers in your hands.

Tie your own fly to take home or decorate your favorite fishing hat. All equipment will be provided. Hobbs State Park visitor center is located on Hwy. 12 just east of the Hwy. 12/War Eagle Road intersection. Minimum age is 12 years and the cost \$35 per person plus tax. Class size is limited to 15. Reservations and pre-payment are required and may be done by calling (479) 789-5000.

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. 12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain St. All 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. This seminar will help participants discover how to deal with emotions, traditions, social events and help in finding hope for the future. For more information call (479) 253-8925.



Adopting excellence – Clear Spring School teachers accept a generous \$2,000 check from Cornerstone Bank for the Adopt Excellence Scholarship Program. From left are Mary Popovac, Andrea Peterson and Diane McClelland of Cornerstone Bank with teachers Stephanie Turnage, Juanita Crider and Tony Stephenson. All scholarships awarded at Clear Spring are need based, making it possible for any child who meets the admissions standards to attend.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Jane had wakened to the quiet sound of rain, but the May morning cleared suddenly, at about ten. Beyond the gentle, diminishing drip of water from the eaves, she saw sunshine and the flower-colors, vivid and freshly washed. She felt drawn out of the house. Every morning I have to see what's happened, she thought as she opened the back door. It's like having Christmas every day.

She paused to stand on tiptoe and peer into the cardinals' nest, in the depths of the cedar beside the steps. The eggs had hatched, several days earlier, but the female bird was sitting on the nest, in a fluffed-out, complacent pose, with the fledgelings thrusting their big, voracious bills out from under her feathers. She eyed Jane incuriously over her pink beak, and did not budge.

"You look," Jane told her, "smug and disgusting. Why don't you get off those poor things? D'you want to smother them?"

The bird merely ruffled her feathers, the bright eyes alert and unreflective. "Motherhood!" Jane said, and passed down the walk to the garden. "At least she'll let them go, push 'em out when they're ready to fly. I'll bet, after they're grown, she won't even recognize them..."

Grampus, who had selected the warmest

patch of sunshine to nap in, lifted his head lazily and watched her without interest as she passed. She ignored him. She was no longer jealous of his devotion to Walter, but she had not quite forgiven him the death of the white squirrel, and they lived on terms of mutual sufferance, avoiding one another.

She recalled, as she stood in the rock-garden, the first time she had visited the spot, and how wild it had seemed, and how the squirrel had flashed across her vision, then lost itself in the massed blossoms of the dogwood. That day, she had felt that this site belonged to another woman – to Clytie Byrne – by prior right, because she was sure it was Clytie who had first dreamed a house here, with Walter beside her under the Judas tree. At that time (which seemed so much farther away than the single year between then and now) Clytie had been a phantom to be feared simply by virtue of her lack of form and substance. Now that she had become real, of remarkably solid flesh and bone, she had no more power. Jane could discuss her with Walter, smile with him over the successive steps of her spectacular rise during the past month: the Glover house, which she and Fenton had bought, and which was in the process of elaborate remodelling, with glass brick along one

entire side, partitions being knocked out to form an immensely long living-room; and this room, so it was said, to have walls of silver and a blue ceiling sown with silver stars. "And taffeta hangings and dozens of glass cocktail tables, I'll bet!" Jane had cried in delight, when rumors of this cumulative splendor had reached her. "Oh, glamour! I am beginning to *like* Clytie..."

At her feet, a sprawling soapwort had flung a dense mat of minute pink blooms across one of the flat rocks, and beside it, delicate flax-plants held up their sky-blue flowers, which would vanish by afternoon. She stooped with difficulty, and pulled up an invading weed, turned to view the sunny border at the other side of the yard, captivated by the spectacle of the great, glowing peonies, the silken banners of irises, the golden-hearted lilies standing straight and tall, the fairy columbines dancing on their frail stems. "Everybody should be born in May," she said.

Roger Knowles came round the corner of the house, with a gallon pail in one hand. "Hi!" she called. "I didn't hear your car."

"Walked," he said. "Too fine a day for driving. Or working, either." He uncovered the pail. "I picked cherries, after the rain stopped. Thought maybe *you* could use 'em

just as well as those robins..."

Jane peered into the pail. "They're gorgeous. I'll put them up this afternoon – if I can stay indoors long enough," she added. They sat down on the bench under the rose arbor, and watched a blue-tailed lizard sunning itself on a nearby rock. "What's been happening down in town?" she asked idly, feeling somnolent like the lizard, with the sunshine seeping into her.

"Oh – the usual." He, too, shared the pleasant lethargy. "Someone said Mrs. Williams had gone to the Smokies, after she left here. Going to find some more Anglo-Saxons to write about, I reckon." He smiled over the lighting of a cigar. "The epidemic swept 'em out in short order, didn't it?" he said reminiscently. "Our self-appointed saviors?"

Jane nodded and took a cigarette. "That Doctor Glover –" She summoned a mild flare of indignation. "Taking off, just when he was needed – leaving it all to Doctor Totten to handle! It's lucky it didn't turn out any worse than it did."



CONSTANCE WAGNER

NOTES from the HOLLOW by Steve Weems

I received an email from my sister, Barb Mourglia, the other day. In it was a short message that expressed some things about Eureka Springs, and change, and the passage of time that resonated strongly with me. You may know Barbara from her volunteer work against domestic violence. This is what she said:

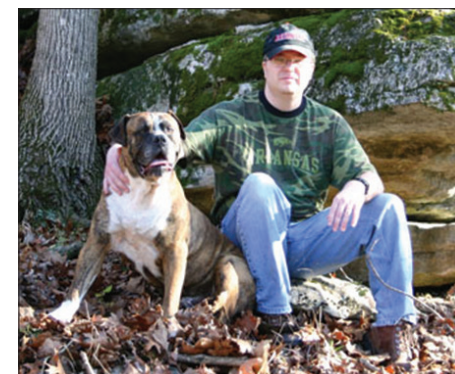
"Eureka Springs has been home to me since I was brought home from the hospital to Rocky Top Road in 1985. It was a gravel road then, and I swore I wouldn't be able to cope if it were ever paved. They did pave it, though. Chip and sealed it. I survived,

but I still reminisce about a time when dust rose like a cloud when a car drove by. Some people don't understand that. Now, when I visit my childhood home I see cars fly by going at interstate speeds.

"A few weeks ago, I was thinking to myself, 'I hope the Office Supply (at the bottom of Planer Hill) never closes.' When my Aunt Terri's store, Happy Things, closed last year, I felt like a part of Eureka that lived inside me died. Then, I received news of the Quilt Shop closing and now the Office Supply. These shops have been here at least as long as I have and, in my mind, are

concrete fixtures of home.

"I appreciate the little things like how the Office Supply smells upon entering. It just gives a feeling of comfort and stability, similar to the way you could count on classic rock playing when you entered Happy Things. Maybe some Tom Petty. You're probably thinking I'm one of those sentimental types, and you'd be right. I keep stuff. I cry about absolutely anything that stirs up the slightest emotion. I suppose everyone has places or things that define the way they see their home. Eureka is a special place, built on little experiences and the



people who provided them.

I'm thankful for the three women, Terri, Kristy and Sandy, who ran those three shops for so many years. They helped shape the way I see the place that I call home."

CARRIAGES continued from page 3

withdraw his second.

Weaver explained that only council could grant a franchise, so unless there is a settlement of some kind the matter might come back to them.

Berry then stated his two concerns – jeopardy for the city and for Garriott, and he did not like either situation. He advised council to wait for a court decision. Then council might have two applications for the

franchise before them and they could decide. He even said he would consider vetoing approval of Garriott's application at that time.

DeVito moved to table his motion until council got a decision from the judge. The vote to table the decision was unanimous, with Mitchell begrudgingly providing the sixth Yes vote.

Final items

- City clerk treasurer Ann Armstrong presented a four-inch thick folder of

documents representing the city's third quarter financials and invited all aldermen to drop by and peruse it at their convenience.

- Council passed all three readings of Ordinance 2233 which Armstrong said brings City Code into compliance with State Code regarding initiative petitions.

- Berry announced council would have a workshop on food trucks on Monday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m., in the Auditorium lobby. He said council would hear public comments and then discuss what it should do next.

Zeller said she wanted citizens to email her with their thoughts about food trucks in town.

- Council approved Resolution #671, which grants two-hour free parking at metered spaces on Main Street and Spring Street during December.

- McClung announced the Voices from the Silent City performances raised \$11,000 for the Eureka Springs Historical Museum.

Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m.



Burger Braggers – Angler's Grill swept the competition and took first place for Best Burger and Best Grill cook at Monday's Bragging Rights Burger cookoff to benefit veterans. From left are bun assembler Ivan of the Ozarks, Angler's owner Stephen Jesanis and grill maestro Ricky Hutchison. The pièce de résistance? A cheeseburger over cole slaw topped with pulled pork and a special sauce. More photos on our Facebook page. *PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK*

Community Thanksgiving dinner *Volunteer and have a great time*

Each year ECHO puts on a fabulous feed for the community at Thanksgiving. If you would like to help with this year's dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26, or you need a ride – or if you just have a question, call (479) 253-4945.

Families and singles with no other place to go for dinner are invited to the ECHO dining room in the clinic building at US62 and Rockhouse Road on Thanksgiving Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Flint Street Fellowship sponsors the dinner and there is no charge.

Trolley hours and route changes in effect

November

The Eureka Springs transit system will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Saturday on the following routes:

Red – Historic District

Blue – US 62E to Kettle Campground & N. Main Street (Hwy. 23S by request only)

Yellow – N. Main Street & Magnetic to Passion Play to US 62W

Purple – West side of town

December – February

Transit will run from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday only

on:

Red Route – Historic District & US 62W

Blue Route – US 62E to Kettle Campground & N. Main Street (Passion Play Road & Hwy. 23S by request only).

Tram Tours

Remaining tram tours for 2015 depart Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14 at 1 and 3 p.m. from the Transit & Welcome Center. For a copy of transit schedules, fares and other information, stop by the Transit Office, 137 W. Van Buren, see www.eurekatrolley.org or phone (479) 253-9572.

TheNATUREofEUREKA by Steven Foster

Witch hazel time

It's that time of year again when the curious observer on a walk in the woods may find a witch hazel bush in full bloom. Call it a small tree or call it a shrub, it is never a large woody plant, but shrub-like with its gangly branches jutting

at angles. The leaves have dropped, and per usual, the flowers decorate the leafless branches. In tight hugging clusters, the 4-petaled flowers with strap-like, long narrow petals (about an inch long) have a spiderlike appearance.



Witch hazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*) is one of the late fall bloomers in eastern North America. In this part of the Ozarks, a little later in the season – the end of December or the first of January – another witch hazel blooms – vernal witch hazel (*Hamamelis vernalis*), effectively ensuring that we have at least one plant in bloom year 'round in the Arkansas Ozarks. These are North America's only two species of witch hazel. Two relatives occur in eastern Asia.

The seed capsules of witch hazel, found in clusters along with the flowers hold two seeds that take a full year to mature, and once ripe, the thick-skinned seed pod splits instantly with enough force to shoot the seeds up to 20 feet away. The seeds, similar in size and shape to pine nuts, are shiny black on the outside, white and oily within. Considered edible, one could easily starve to death in the time it would take to collect enough seeds for a side dish, let alone a meal.

In the early 1840s, Theron T. Pond of



Utica, New York, became interested in an old Oneida Indian remedy used for burns, boils and wounds – a tea of witch hazel. Around 1846 Mr. Pond started making an extract of witch hazel with a product name fit for a late-night TV infomercial – “Golden Treasure.” After Pond's death became known as “Pond's Extract.”

In 1882 new products forms were added to the line including a toilet cream, dentifrice, lip salve, ointment and toilet soap. Today Pond's is a Unilever-owned brand. Distilled witch hazel water or distilled extract of hamamelis have been sold continuously since the mid-1850s, and it all began with Theron T. Pond.

Along with slippery elm bark, witch hazel is one of only two native American medicinal plants still approved as a non-prescription drug.

HOLIDAY Shopping locally doesn't start with shopping. It starts with breakfast, and gets better.

1) In many cases, you can meet the person who created the gift. 2) Buying locally provides personal contact. 3) Our store owners tend to pamper you. 4) Shopping in an independent boutique diminishes willpower – getting something for yourself is highly likely. 5) Shopping local keeps tax money in a community. 6) *Time for lunch!* If you shop in our town, it's Salmon Caesar and a glass of Pinot Grigio.

Much more fun, don't you think?



Don't hunt for quality glassware, we have what you need!

GLASSHOPPER

GLASSHOPPER
226 W. Van Buren
(Below Tad's Quickstop) | 479.253.7560
11-5 Sunday-Wednesday
11-6 (or later) Thursday-Saturday

Zarko
a fine design gallery

67 Spring Street
(479) 253-2626

www.zarksgallery.com
info@zarksgallery.com



WE ARE AN
AMERICAN
ART & CRAFTS
GALLERY

Saturday
November 14

PIT FIRED POTTERY
**MARK
RADEMACHER**

Artist in Gallery 2-4 pm
Reception 5:30-8:30 pm



WOOD PELLET • GAS

From contemporary
to traditional models



New models burn up to 30 hours

Fireplaces • Stoves
for over 40 years

Mitchell Ltd.

Hwys. 23 & 86 • Mitchel Plaza
Eagle Rock, MO
Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon



More than just a thrift store!
Expect ordinary,
find **EXTRAORDINARY!**



**Christmas
one stop
shop!**

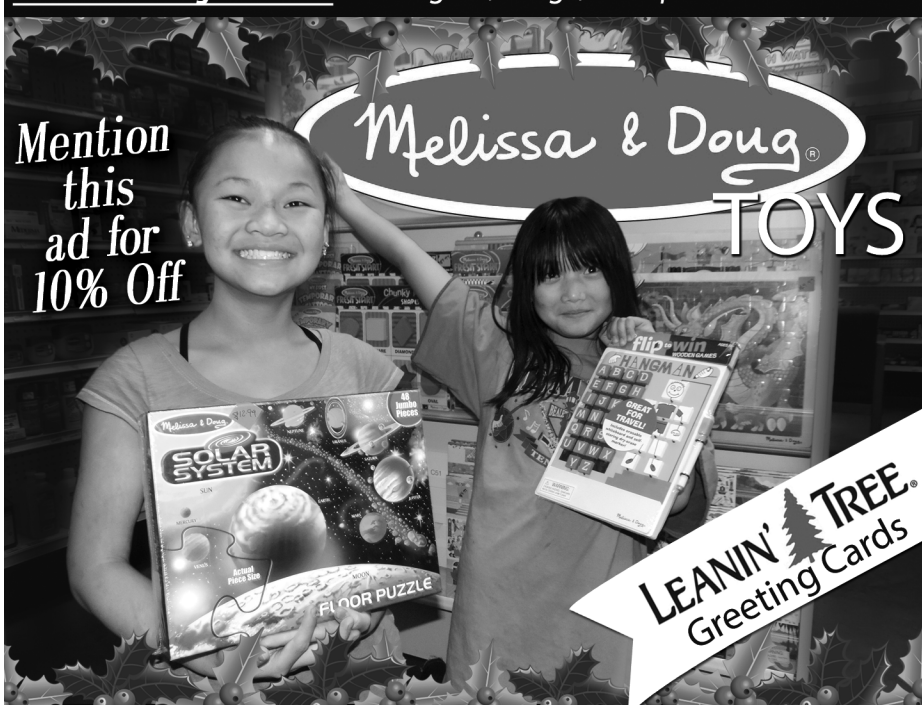
**DOT
SALE - 60% OFF**

Quality Furniture, Home Décor & MORE!

4004 East Van Buren | Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. | Closed Sundays
479.253.5888 | 479.363.6239

Follow us on for updates, deals & flash sales!

Great Stocking Stuffers! Flashlights, Mugs, Notepads & Bookmarks



Mention
this
ad for
10% Off

**Melissa & Doug®
TOYS**

LEANIN' TREE®
Greeting Cards

We are a compounding pharmacy.

Medical Park Pharmacy

Beth McCullough, R.Ph

121 E. Van Buren • In the Quarter Shopping Center • Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-12:30
Fax 479.253.7149 • **479. 253.9751** • Emergency 870.423.6162 • **CURB-SIDE SERVICE**



Snowy lands and snowy trains return to Eureka

The largest privately owned Snow Village and Train Exhibit in the United States returns to Eureka Springs beginning on Sunday, Nov. 22 and running thru Wednesday, Dec. 23. The exhibit consists of over 300 buildings which take you back in time to the 1930s – 50s and three Lionel 0 scale trains, a Lionel 0 scale trolley, and the Polar Express train.

The event will be at the Gaskins Switch Village and open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Sundays and the exhibit will be open the Friday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Additional hours will be on Dec. 21 – 23 from 5 – 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. A fundraiser for the Eureka Springs Historical, this event is hosted by Larry and Cathy Handley, owners of the display, and sponsored by Gaskins Switch Village.

For details on dates and hours call (479) 253-9417 or go to www.eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org.

Game Show Dynamos at Docfest

The Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library continues its documentary film festival on Friday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. with *Game Show Dynamos*. Together, Bernard and Claire Boiko of Queens, N.Y. were dead-broke parents of five children and captured American hearts and saved their family by appearing on TV game shows 28 times over 37 years. (Unrated, 61 min)

This free showing will happen in the Library Annex and popcorn will be served. For more information, contact the library at (479) 253-8754 or info@eurekalibrary.org.

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.

Candidates to gnaw on politics

Join others at Red's Hillbilly Barbeque on S. Main across from Cornerstone Bank, on Saturday, Nov. 14 for the Democratic debate on CBS. Come early as the debate starts at 6 p.m.

INDEPENDENT Art & Entertainment

Build your own workshop at ESSA

Fall and winter months are great for creating your own workshop at Eureka Springs School of the Arts. Grab a small group of friends and enjoy time together working on something you all love to do.



ESSA supplies the instructors and the studios; all you need to bring is creativity. Find out more and schedule your personalized art instruction in ceramics, leather, textiles, painting and drawing, mosaic or jewelry! Email esartschool@gmail.com or call (479) 253-5384 today.

Chorale concert features holidays and handbells

The Ozarks Chorale's 19th Sounds of the Season concert will be held at the Holiday Island Clubhouse Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. Start the holidays with this favorite highlight of the Christmas season for area music lovers. Tickets are \$10 and available from Ozarks Chorale members, Holiday Island Cornerstone Bank or by calling (479) 253-8369.



In addition to seasonal favorites and some surprises, the chorale adds sugar and spice with the College of the Ozarks Handbell Choir. The Handbell Choir has played overseas many times and is one of the premier ensembles in America.



You never know what'll pop up at 2 Pine

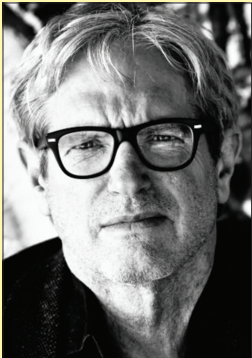
This time it's a whole POP UP Gallery! For the rest of November and during December, artist and textile designer John Rankine and sound engineer, artist and chime maker Ranaga Farbiarz will operate a temporary Pop Up Gallery – and all are welcome.

Featured are Rankine's Bleach it & Dye line of bleach-painted and dyed, upcycled denim clothing, along with Farbiarz's handmade chimes, Tibetan bells and imported jewelry from around the globe.

And it's only a scant 30-some days until the rustle of wrapping paper is heard across the land! So stop in soon at 2 Pine St., next door to Brews. Store hours are Friday – Sunday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. or by appointment – call John (479) 253-3326.



Eureka House Concerts welcomes Sam Baker Tuesday, Nov. 17



BAKER

Texas singer/songwriter Sam Baker paints musical portraits of everyday people with simple words and soul touching melodies. Funny, unassuming and charismatic, Sam has been an oft-requested performer over the last few years.

Sam is a man of few words, but words always beautifully chosen, fully wrought and placed like objects in a Zen Garden. After a Peruvian train bombing almost killed him in 1986 he turned inward to relearn the use of his body and brain. The road back was arduous, but it opened up new vistas in art, poetry and music.

Relax and enjoy dinner and an evening of great music at the Unitarian Church building, 17 Elk St. Potluck at 6 p.m., music at 7. Tickets \$15 (479) 981-9843.

Look who's in the Birdcage!

The Nov. 14th Gallery Stroll at the Birdcage Gallery will feature the music of the lovely Catherine Reed and art by Linda Bulman, Kristie Calohan and Alexis Welch. Come hear the music and meet the artists at a reception from 5 – 8 p.m.

Acrylic artist **Kristie Calohan** sees painting as a color study as she “mixes and mashes paint around” to find the effect she’s looking for. Recently, the former Kansan has been painting barnyard animals and says she associate her name (pronounced “cow lo han,” meaning “cow hand”) and heritage with them. She enjoys injecting whimsy and humor in her art, and also loves making silly clay cows.

You’d never guess **Linda Bulman** was self-taught with the help of watching TV art shows. Her inspiration comes from knowing each new day is gift, a blank canvas on which to see the beauty that surrounds each of us in everyday life. Her medium is oil, but she also woks with acrylics as well as graphite and colored pencil.

Alexis Welch says her style changes with the wind, but her love of vibrant color remains the same. Using primarily acrylics and mixed mediums for all sorts of styles and subjects, she says she’s primarily influenced by the

elementary school artists she teaches, and finds that a child’s imagination and creative play is what inspires her art in every way.



TIDE COMING IN BY LINDA BULMAN



THE BIG KAHUNA BY ALEXIS WELCH



TWO FROM THE HERD BY KRISTIE CALOHAN

Happy Food and Wine Weekend!

Take a tasty tour of Eureka Springs’ award-winning restaurants and eateries Nov. 12 – 15 and savor the flavor of exceptional dishes and extraordinary wine pairings.

From special menus including six-course meals with wine pairings to cooking classes – see the *Fun Guide* for a list of dates, times and culinary offerings, and be sure to check for updates at www.eurekaspringsfoodandwine.com before you plan your culinary journey!

Some participating restaurants include:

Thursday – Sunday

Brews, 2 Pine Street, (479) 244-0878, Facebook page, **Cottage Inn**, (US 62W), (479) 253-5282 www.cottageinneurekaspgs.com, **DeVito's**, 5 Center Street, (479) 253-6807, **Fresh Harvest** and **The Spice Boat**, Pine Mountain Village, www.freshharvest.co, www.thespiceboat.com, (479) 253-6247 and **KJ's Caribé** US 62E, (479) 253-8102.

Thursday – Saturday

Grand Taverne, 37 North Main, (479) 253-6756, **Grotto Wood-Fired Grill and Wine Cave**, 10 Center St., (479) 363-6431, www.grottoeureka.com and **Keels Creek Winery**, US 62E, (479) 253-9463 www.keelscreek.com.

Friday – Sunday

FRESH Farm-to-Table Fresh, 179 N. Main, (479) 253-9300, **The Stonehouse**, 89 S. Main Street, (479) 363-6411.

Saturday only

Fresh Harvest, US 62E in Pine Mountain Village, (479) 253-6247 www.freshharvest.co. Book signing 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

JOE – MIXED MEDIA
ASSEMBLAGE BY
ALLAN MARGOLIES



Off The Wall

The next group show at Brews is really Off The Wall. Fourteen artists were invited to submit a single work in non-traditional media that caters to edgier and conceptual themes in the Off the Wall show.

Work by local artists Daniel Coy, Adrian Frost, Danielle James, Chadd Wilson, John Willer, David Pettit, Valerie Damon, John Rankine, Maureen Daily, Quinn Withey, Justin Lindsey, Christopher Fischer, William Drake and Allan Margolies will be on display until Dec. 17.

Meanwhile, come see what leaps off the wall for you at the opening reception Thursday, Nov. 12 from 5 – 8 p.m. at Brews, 2 Pine St., across from the post office.

Understanding Scorpio & the Nine Tests

During Scorpio each year (and particularly with those born with Scorpio Sun, Ascendant, Moon, Mars, Venus, the nodes, etc.) humanity is given great tests and challenges. We sense a constant state of warring and of battle occurring. This battle is purposeful. Scorpio calls each of us to a state of spiritual discipleship. One must be strong,

able, courageous, unwavering and ready. Disciples carry the light of regeneration and reorientation for and to humanity. The light is like a “burning ground.” Disciples are the leaders of humanity. They are called the “New Group of World Servers, women and men of Goodwill.”

Scorpio works with Ray 4, Harmony Through Conflict, which is how humanity

learns – through suffering. Scorpio streams through three planets – Mars, Pluto and Mercury. Mars brings the Nine Personality Tests, urging us to bring harmony out of chaos (Ray 4); raise lesser values (desire) to higher (aspiration); lift darkness/ignorance up to the Soul’s light. In Scorpio we battle with crystallized (old) thinking and behaviors.

We identify with the symbols of Scorpio – scorpion (sting), serpent (betrayal), spider (web), eagle (air), phoenix (firelight). Earth to air and into the Light. Humanity’s present battle is to reorient materialism, from greed to a world of sharing. In Scorpio the spiritual power of humanity can triumph. Let us work together to see that we do.

ARIES: You become deeply intuitive, your business sense soars, especially when working with another, unusual, yet this is how one moves forward. If passions ebb and flow, at times ceasing, it’s because you’re assessing which path to take, which behaviors are beneficial, and what resources are most effective. Your daily work in the world becomes more potent. Add love to all you do as your powerful will can either destroy or create.

TAURUS: You must tend and listen more to your partner, close associates, those you love. Invitations for closeness are spoken. But you may not be hearing them. When we don’t listen deeply, we lose the essence of the contact and relationship. If you are seeking closeness then offer listening, ask questions. What do you want from your partner(s)? When there is no deep listening in relationships, everyone becomes physically drained. Tend carefully to personal health and the health of all relationships.

GEMINI: Your spirit needs art, beauty, harmony and expressions of creativity each day lest you become dry as a thistle in the desert’s heat. Do not gamble. Those who do will have moments of prosperity but they’re as fleeting as tumbleweed. You are many things. The flirt, the lover, the loved one who walks away at a moment’s notice. Constancy will be learned someday. When another walks away. We always learn through suffering.

CANCER: Do you know others care for you will be available when you’re in need? It’s important to, in turn, nurture all associations and interactions in your life. Then care from others becomes a reality. Do you feel separated from certain associates or friends or daily life schedules? It’s hard to share and be close from afar. Sometimes we create distance from the ways we think about others. It is difficult to overcome this. Make your love into an art form.

LEO: When you leave home it’s for a very short time. Home is most important now. Careful with sharp implements like knives and tools. They become dangerous if not handled with awareness. With discipline you can now prepare your body for utmost fitness through dietary, yoga, tai chi and exercise choices. Previous travels, times and friends far away are in your thoughts. Careful with things (including finances) shared with others. Don’t be confused. Be just.



VIRGO: Be conservative with money and resources for later that money and those resources will be needed. Should some material necessity arise that is expensive do purchase it. Should someone be in great need help them (tithing). Both choices can occur simultaneously. Social interactions with others are important. Should there be no one around, speak with the garden devas (angels). Speak of your cooperation with them. Eventually they respond.

LIBRA: Are you feeling overworked and overextended? Is there a wound you’re tending? Are you easily tired, sleeping less and awakening before dawn? Do you sense the need for either a new home or a house renovation? Are you planning the holiday season? Use resources already accumulated. They are beautiful and enough to make the coming season one of beauty, reflecting the light of your generosity. Rest more.

SCORPIO: Is your heart on your sleeve, in the air, acting like a shooting star attempting to connect? Yet you stand behind the curtain, a bit fearful of revealing to others your vulnerabilities, wants, needs, desires and aspirations. Realize you’re trying to connect so love is released. Love underlies the entire world of events. However that fact is hidden until you reveal it. Why you? Because you’re the disciple and humanity, the potential world disciple, needs a mentor and a guide.

SAGITTARIUS: Parts of you are shy about intimacy. It hides behind your sense of adventure, traveling here and there, being cheery even in times of stress. It hides behind your laughter, which erupts in times of pain and crisis. Amidst your love of food and adventures, a call to duty, a vocation into service, is searching for you. Each crisis leads them closer. One day a door will open, with you walking through it. The unobtainable becomes the obtained. Patience. Keep searching for word clues.

CAPRICORN: You have the ability at this time to organize social events that become areas of art, creativity, healing and comfort for both yourself and others. Your sense of justice, ethics and aspiration to serve others allows you to comfort and counsel those who mourn, those in need, unnoticed, unseen, overlooked and left out. Slowly your personal power and capabilities for doing good are recognized. Each opportunity reveals another. Continue up the ladder. It leads to the stars.

AQUARIUS: Your imagination will give rise to great ideas helping you feel confident, successful and expanded where beforehand you felt held back. Freedom is available to you now. Allow your heart to speak. Not only your desires, but your heart. Tell the truth about how you feel. Speak of your needs, hopes, wishes and truths. These make you authentic. Those in touch with their hearts will recognize you. And help you. Then love happens.

PISCES: In years to come, a group project will begin to manifest. It will have profound effects upon humanity. The seeds have been planted and although you feel impatience the project seems not to have manifested, it is growing in unseen ways. Gather flower and vegetable seeds wherever you are. Plant them everywhere, in fields and meadows and small patches of soil. Share them with others. This metaphor (seeds) carries you forward with courage, surety and stillness.

Risa – writer, teacher, founder & director, Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute – a contemporary Wisdom School studying the Ageless Wisdom teachings. The foundations of the Teachings are the study & application of Astrology & the Seven Rays.

The
**STORAGE
SOLUTION**
SELF STORAGE

7055 Hwy. 23 North
Eureka Springs
479-253-6117

**OPEN BOOKS
OPEN MINDS**

CARROLL COUNTY LITERACY COUNCIL

If you can read this and know someone
who can't, we can help.
Call us at **870-505-1556** or
visit our website for more information:

www.carrollcountyliteracy.org

Turkey and Turkey Trotting on Thanksgiving Day

The Grassy Knob Fire Association Auxiliary will hold its 6th annual Don Gammie Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 at 8:30 a.m. at Lake Leatherwood Park and begins at Lake Leatherwood Ball Fields. Top runners in the 5 kilometer trail run will be presented with medals. A one mile walk/run is available for those who would prefer a less challenging course.

The race is sanctioned by USA Track and Field. Entrance fee is \$20 for adults and \$15 for children under 12 years of age which includes a t-shirt. Deadline for registering is Nov. 17 to receive a t-shirt. Contact Adam Biossat at adam@adamsells.com or call (479) 236-0701 for registration form, or register online at www.TurkeyTrotAR.com for a \$3.25 fee. Participants must

sign a waiver.

This race is in memory of Don Gammie of Grassy Knob, a long time runner, and proceeds benefit the Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Association. Sponsors are Roadrunner Inn, Angler's Grill and Pub, Community First Bank, C and J Sports, Starkey Marina and Bay Realty.

EATING OUT

in our cool little town

ONCE AGAIN VOTED "BEST IN EUREKA"
Arkansas Times 2014 Readers' Choice Awards
plus • Best Italian – Around State
• Runner Up – Most Romantic – Around State

Emilio's
ITALIAN HOME COOKING
Dinner

Casual, comfortable, just like home

Open 5-9 p.m., 7 days a week
26 White Street on the Upper Historic Loop
479.253.8806 • Free Parking
No reservations required

OSCAR'S CAFE

479.981.1436
17 White Street
Eureka Springs, AR

Tues. – Fri. 9 – 3
Sat. 8 – 3
Sun. 10 – 3

www.facebook.com/oscarsonwhitestreet

GREAT TEX-MEX!

Open at 11 a.m.
Daily except Tuesday

LA FAMILIA
TEX-MEX RESTAURANT

26 OZ. MARGARITAS
Peach • Raspberry
Mango • Strawberry

WINE & BEER

120 E. Van Buren • 479.253.2939

COTTAGE INN
MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE

www.cottageinneurekaspgs.com

Serving Dinner Thursday-Sunday 5 - 9 p.m.

FOOD & WINE WEEKEND
November 12 – 15

See website for menu

Hwy 62 West • Eureka Springs • 479-253-5282

The Sweet-n-Savory Cafe

Baked Goods
Breakfast & Lunch

SERVING BEER & WINE

8 – 3 DAILY
Closed Wed.

Sunday Breakfast 8 – 3
Take-out available

2076 E. Van Buren (62E) • 479.253.7151

– FARM to TABLE –

FRESH

Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch

Open Wednesday – Monday
WE CATER

179 North Main St. • 479-253-9300

AMIGOS
MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA

Daily Lunch Specials • Full Bar • 32 oz. Margaritas!

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Sun.-Thurs. 11-8 • Fri. & Sat. 11-9 or later
GROUPS WELCOME • KID FRIENDLY

75 S. Main St. • 479.363.6574

EXTENSIVE WINE LIST • FULL BAR

Fine Dining
Restaurant & Lounge

The Grand Taverne

GREAT AMERICAN FARE
FEATURING Chef Jeff Clements

Dinner Nightly
5-9 p.m.

37 N. Main
479-253-6756
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

THURSDAY LOCALS NIGHT
\$16.95 Specials

THE 1886 CRESCENT HOTEL AND SPA

THE CRYSTAL DINING ROOM
RESTAURANT

SERVING BREAKFAST & DINNER
CALL FOR SATURDAY AVAILABILITY
479.253.9652

FOREST HILL RESTAURANT

STEAKS & SEAFOOD, WOOD-FIRE OVEN PIZZA
BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER BUFFET,
FULL MENU, SANDWICHES, SALAD BAR
PRIVATE ROOMS, GROUPS AND WEDDINGS

LOCAL'S FAVORITE
SUNDAY BRUNCH

479-253-2422

HWY 62 E. ONE BLOCK EAST FROM E.S. VISITOR CENTER

ANGLER'S GRILL

"A Family Atmosphere"

Wi-Fi Access
Take-Out Available

All-You-Can-Eat CATFISH
Burgers • Chicken – Salads

MON.-THURS. 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FRI. 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SAT. 7:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • SUN. 7:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DIRTY TOM every Fri. & Sat. on the deck, 6-9 P.M.

14581 Hwy 62 W • 479.253.4004
Just 3 miles West of Town – Towards Beaver Lake

RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE

- Amigos
- Angler's Grill
- Aquarius Taqueria
- Bavarian Inn
- Caribe
- Pepe Tacos
- Chelsea's
- Cottage Inn
- DeVito's
- Ermilio's
- Eureka Live
- Forest Hill
- FRESH
- Grand Taverne
- Island Grill & Sports Bar
- Island Ice Cream Parlor
- Island Pizza and Pub
- La Familia
- Local Flavor Cafe
- Mei Li
- New Delhi
- Oscar's Cafe
- Roadhouse
- 1886 Steakhouse
- Sparky's
- StoneHouse
- Sweet n Savory
- Thai House
- The Coffee Stop

11 am to 2 am • 253-6723
SMOKE FREE

Chelsea's
Slightly OFF Center at Mountain

Ice Cold Beer • Red Hot Music
Guinness & Harp On Tap

LADIES NIGHT MON. • OPEN MIC TUES.

Thurs., Nov. 12 • 9 p.m. – **VOXANA**
Fri., Nov. 13 • 9 p.m. – **CHUCKY WAGGS**
and **CRAIG KINSEY**
Sat., Nov. 14 • 9 p.m. – **CATE BROTHERS**
Sun., Nov. 15 • 6-9 p.m. – **JOHAI Kafa**
Mon., Nov. 16 • 9 p.m. – **SPRUNGBILLY**
Tues., Nov. 17 • 9 p.m. – **OPEN MIC**
Wed., Nov. 18 • 9 p.m. – **OPAL AGAFIA**

PIZZAS WE DELIVER
479-253-8231

Eureka's **BEST** tables

Lucky

ROOFTOP BILLIARDS

Basin Park Hotel ♦ Downtown
Bar Opens Daily at 6 PM

49 7 13 4 **play** **ARKANSAS LOTTERY** *here!*

Alpine Liquor

Eureka's Largest Selection of
BEER, WINE & LIQUOR

WEDNESDAY WINE DAY
10% OFF

2036 E. Van Buren • Eureka Springs, AR
479.253.8633
Locally owned and operated

INDYSoul by Reillot Weston

Medicine Man Show alt-rockers New Delhi Friday, Cate Brothers gather *everybody* at Chelsea's Saturday

Live music is keeping pace with star gazing and water rates in Eureka Springs, up, up, up! Friday there are newly formed duos performing at Cathouse and Chelsea's, and The Medicine Man Show resonates with all of us at New Delhi

Friday. Saturday, Arkansas's own Cate Brothers grace the stage at Chelsea's, their first appearance on this stage in about 8 years! Expect some brotherly love and guitar shredding to melt your smiling faces.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

CHELSEA'S – *Voxana*, Americana, 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, NOVEMBER 13

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Hawgscalders*, Folk, 12 and 5 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Michael Schembre and 1 I Plumber*, Americana, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Chucky Waggs and Craig Kinsey*, Americana, 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 Karaoke with Kara*, 8 p.m.

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

NEW DELHI – *The Medicine Man Show*, Americana, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Karaoke with DJ Goose*, 8 p.m.

STONE HOUSE – *Camptown Ladies*, Folk, 5 – 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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

BREWS – *Eric Howell Ol' Scratch*, Graveyard Folk, 6 – 10 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Nicholas St. James*, Americana, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Cate Brothers*, Rock, 9:30 p.m.

EUREKA LIVE! – *DJ & Dancing*, 9 p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON – *Headley Lamar*, Rock (Ridge), 8 p.m.

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

NEW DELHI – *The Lion King Trio*, Folk, 6 – 10 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *Terri and the Executives*, Rock, 7:30 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m., *Aaron Mullins Band*, Rock, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

BASIN PARK BALCONY – *Catherine Reed*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Jeff Lee*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Cards Against Humanity/Board Games*

CHELSEA'S – *Johai Kafa*, Folk, 6 p.m.

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

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m.

MONDAY,

NOVEMBER 16

AQUARIUS TAQUERIA – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 6 p.m.

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

TUESDAY,

NOVEMBER 17

CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*

WEDNESDAY,

NOVEMBER 18

CHELSEA'S – *Opal Agafia*, Folk, 9:30 p.m.



Southern soul with Earl and Ernie, Chelsea's, Saturday.

Open Wed. – Fri. 5 'til Close
Sat. & Sun. 11 'til Close

EUREKA LIVE

Walk of Shame
Bloody Mary
Bar

Largest Dance
Floor
Downtown!

UNDERGROUND

THURSDAY AT 9 P.M.
Green Screen Karaoke

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT AT 9 P.M.
DJ & Dancing

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.
Green Screen Karaoke

35 N. Main • Eureka Springs • 479-253-7020
www.eurekaliveunderground.com

Saturday Night Fever strikes Eureka Springs – Doggie Style

Annual fundraiser celebrates disco with ‘Soul Trax’

DARLENE SIMMONS

If the first notes of a Bee Gees tune draw you back to the ‘70s and the sight of Olivia Newton-John’s headband brings you warm feelings of nostalgia, then surely you remember platform shoes and leg warmers! Are the lyrics to “Night Fever” and “Brick House” now circling in your mind like that mirrored ball swirling glimmering light and color over the dance floor?

Yes, it’s time for The Doggie Style Show. For the past 35 years, this event has provided a fun, food and fashion-filled fabulous evening to benefit the Good Shepherd Humane Society in all the good

work it does.

Soul Trax will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the 4 States Event Center (old Focker’s Store), 2100 E. Van Buren. Come take a walk back through time to honor the days of disco when bell-bottoms and the ‘fro ruled. Dave Teigan, auctioneer extraordinaire, will present a number of fine items to bid on, and the silent auction area will feature table after table of incredible products and certificates – all available to the highest bidder.

The Clothing Boutique offers beautiful apparel and accessories at unbelievably reasonable prices, and the

ever popular Christmas Store will be filled to the brim with objects generating holiday cheer.

You’ll meet new Shelter Manager Lisa Castillo and Assistant Manager, Chad Stephens, who can answer any questions about the shelter and its programs for animals, humans and the community. Learn about the spay/neuter clinic, the fostering program, and varied opportunities open to those who would like to volunteer.

Volunteers will circulate with trays of delectable appetizers (regular and vegetarian) and delicious dessert items so guests can roam the floor and

participate in activities while noshing. Coffee, tea, and water will be provided at no cost and wine and beer will be available for purchase.

Come revel in that funky time known as the disco era! “How Deep is your Love?” we ask, because these dogs and cats are just “Staying Alive, Staying Alive” because of our no-kill shelter. Those wearing disco era attire and dogs (on a leash) are especially welcome! Advance tickets are \$12 at either Doggie Thrift Store and at the shelter. Tickets at the door are \$15. Park in the Event Center lot, or next door at the Candlewick Inn.

Food truckin’ – yea or nay?

City Council will hold a workshop Monday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in the city auditorium to hear public opinion about whether food trucks should be allowed in city limits, and how that might work. Council will hear comments and decide what to do next.

Email addresses for aldermen can be found on the City of Eureka Springs website under the ‘City Council’ tab for those who cannot attend or who would like to give council an opportunity to consider their thoughts before the meeting.

HIFDA luncheon Nov. 17

The Holiday Island Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at noon in the Clubhouse ballroom at 1 Country Club Drive with doors open at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$8 and reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 13 by calling

Peggy Arnhart at (479) 363-6235. The auxiliary holds several fundraisers to pay for equipments, training and supplies for the Holiday Island district and rural fire departments. Membership is open to men and women. Dues are \$12 per year and may be paid at the meeting.

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.

Course in Miracles at EUUF

Chuck and Remona McNeal will share a *Course In Miracles* and the principles that have impacted 21st Century theology at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk Street, on Sunday, Nov. 15. At 11 a.m.

Childcare is provided and there will be extra parking at Ermilio’s Restaurant, 26 White Street. All are welcome.

HI Hikers go to Beaver Lake

Join the Holiday Island Hiker Monday, Nov. 16 on a moderate, 5-mile hike on Lost Bridge Trail (Beaver Lake). The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Island Rec. Center. Lunch will be at Anglers. For more information call Dan Kees (660) 287-2082.

EXPLORING the fine art of ROMANCE... by Leslie Meeker

We have a great marriage but recently my husband’s repeatedly criticized a project I’m pursuing, to the extent that I’ve shut down and now have no interest in it at all. I’m not depressed but a part of me is numb. I’m an adult, why has his criticism impacted me so deeply?

You’ve described two of the most toxic relationship exchanges, criticism and stonewalling. He’s criticizing and in response you’re stonewalling. The depth of emotional damage incurred by negative judgment is recognized by few.

Criticism differs from conflict. Couples who feel connected can tolerate conflict well. Criticism, however, leads directly to a loss of connection between partners. Criticism is aimed at one’s core sense of self. It is blaming, devaluing and controlling.

We’re most vulnerable in our “significant other” relationships. We build these relationships intending to create a safe harbor to shelter us from life’s storms. His criticism has triggered a loss of connection. This

disconnect is fueling your distrust in the relationship’s safety and in response you’ve erected (stone) walls in an attempt to protect yourself.

Once the cycle of criticism and stonewalling ensues, positive exchanges between partners go unnoticed, both become hyper vigilant to any perceived rejection and narrow, negative views of one another become solidified. Words and actions are interpreted in the worse possible light, and granting one another the benefit of the doubt becomes a bygone courtesy.

A Harvard research study measured the impact of critical, hostile comments made by loved ones to determine just how devastating disparagement by those we rely on can be. Criticism by both parent and spouse attachment figures actually affected neural responses in the brain prompting feelings and behaviors associated with depression. Negative judgment was shown to trigger relapses in depression, schizophrenia and eating disorders. In fact, mental health inpatients returning home to highly judgmental relatives were three times more likely to relapse.

Since this criticism-stonewalling cycle is new to your relationship, it’s likely your husband perceived something particularly threatening about your intended project. If you continue to withdraw, his anger will only escalate. In his anger lies his fear of losing you and his frantic need for emotional connection. In order to reconnect you must resume open communication and provide genuine reassurance.

“What is love? Love is the absence of judgment.”

DALAI LAMA

Questions? Email leslie@esindependent.com. Leslie Meeker, M.A., L.P.C., is a psychotherapist who has specialized in relational and sex therapy, sexual compulsivity and sexual trauma for the past 16 years, after receiving extensive training in human sexuality at the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis, Mo.



Nov. 16 Metafizzies meeting

The Nov. 16 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a video on the life of Paramahansa Yogananda. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain St. All are welcome.

Code yellow alert for O negative and AB negative blood types

Community Blood Center of the Ozarks (CBCO) has issued a code yellow alert for O Negative and AB Negative blood types. There will be a blood drive on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at the Berryville High School, 215 Ferguson Street.

Each donation will be awarded LifePoints as a part of CBCO's donor rewards program. LifePoints may be redeemed online for a variety of gift cards or points may be assigned to other meaningful causes or charities. To be eligible to give blood you must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and present a valid photo ID. For more information about sharing your good health with others or the LifePoints donor rewards program may be found at www.cbco.org or call toll free (800) 280-5337.

Wildflowers Thrift Store grand opening

The Wildflowers Thrift Store will hold its official grand opening of its \$1 shop on Thursday, Nov. 19. All items are \$1 or less and benefits target wildflowers' Safe Haven an upcoming shelter for abused women and children.

Dollars for Jesus will be open Monday – Saturday, 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. and is located in the old yellow thrift store building across from Hill Country Hardware.

Where's Roxie? – When *everything* is rainbows it's easy to blend in! Roxie Howard added even more fun to Diversity Weekend in Basin Park Nov. 7.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK



Deco-elf – Santa's minions took advantage of the sunshine Nov. 10 to begin decorating the city for the Big Guy's arrival (and lots of visitors). We caught one, Tom Beckendorf, decking the rails along Planer Hill. At this rate, all will be merry and bright in plenty of time.

PHOTO BY CD WHITE

DEPARTURE

Joel Dean Bell Sept. 11, 1938 – Nov. 5, 2015



Joel Dean Bell, a resident of Green Forest, Ark., was born Sept. 11, 1938 in Bell Holler, north of Green Forest, a son of Leonard Woodrow and Beulah Mae (Jones) Bell. He departed this life Thursday, Nov. 5, 2015 in his home in Green Forest at age 77.

Joel was a member of the United Methodist Church in Green Forest. He worked as a machinist for a paper mill for many years. Joel enjoyed fishing and gardening, and loved going to sales and car collecting, but most of all, Joel loved his

family and his grandchildren.

He is survived by three children, Bengie Bell of Rio Linda, Calif., Laurie Bell, and Sheila and husband, Jerry Soares, all of Tracy, Calif.; five grandchildren, Brock Soares, Jason Soares, Angelique Bell, Alexandria Bell and Alonna Bell; one brother, Charles Bell and wife, Janet, of Green Forest, Ark.; and a host of other family, friends, and loved ones.

On Dec. 8, 1960, Joel was united in marriage with Joyce Rae (Pierce) Bell who preceded him in death. He is also preceded

by his parents.

Memorial service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2015 at the United Methodist Church in Green Forest with Pastor Steve Cook officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Memorial donations may be made to Agape Food Pantry, c/o Beth'el Baptist Church, 1305 East Main Street, Green Forest, Arkansas 72638. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015

ALLEN APPLIANCE continued from page 6

brands they sell, they also offer services for almost all major home appliances brands whether in or out of warranty.

In addition to the full line of parts carried at the store, usually the store can get out-of-stock parts within 24 hours.

Because they service such a large geographic area, they usually run toward Eureka Springs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, and toward Green Forest on Tuesdays and Thursdays. But if you have an urgent service need, it doesn't matter which day of the week it is. Allen Appliance will get to you.

"We go by priorities," Doss said. "If you have a freezer full of beef that is going down, it needs to be taken care of immediately. An icemaker in the winter is kind of the lowest priority."

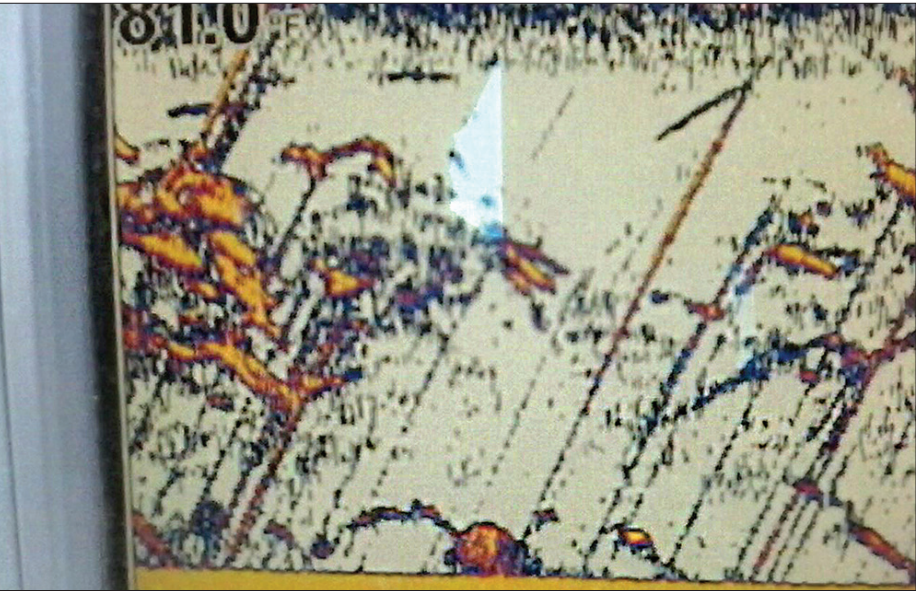
Doss does find it easier to provide service for the brands they carry.

"The good thing about them if you do have a problem, it is easy to get taken care of," he said. "All our guys are trained in repairs for those kind of appliances. Those brands are set up to be easy to repair, and it is easy to get parts. Having things fixed under warranty is not hard. It is so easy to take care of. The foreign stuff is sometimes a nightmare to get parts for it or technical help." For inquiries, contact allenappliance@cox-internet.com (870) 423-3734.

When your graph (fish finder) looks like this it really gets your blood going, especially when you have seven good baits in the middle of it. You watch as the bait gets nervous as the rod tips twitch. Then one slams down so hard the tip hits the water. Time to move fast, keep it tight, then one or two more rods go and after some good fighting it's time for the net.

On these cool mornings of fall you get warm real fast when stripers on Beaver Lake hit like this. With me just getting rods out of the way and netting, my jacket comes off every time when all fish are on the floor of the boat before even getting

them in the live well. Water temp is just right in the low 60s here at Holiday Island and on Beaver. Stripers on Beaver are being caught on top more on live shad, shiners and big top water baits from Point 5 to Prairie Creek. Here at Holiday Island, find the shad and you should find the fish. Leatherwood Creek by the marina blocks the north wind, so holds fish year round. The flats between here and the town of Beaver draw bait. If the main channel gets too cold a lot of fish move north on the Missouri side in search of deeper water for good winter fishing from here to the Eagle Rock area, or go south up river for trout.



Nature Writing Workshop at Hobbs State Park

Naturalist, photographer, herbalist and author Madison Woods will teach nature journaling at the Hobbs State Park Visitor Center on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Madison Woods will lead the class on a voyage of listening, looking and feeling for connections that transport one past the immediate sensory input of nature. The class will include an optional easy nature walk, a communing exercise, discussion and practice of nature translation through words, art and photography. Cost for the workshop is \$15. For more information and to register visit www.villagewritingschool.com or call (479) 292-3665.

www.spidercreek.com

OPEN YEAR ROUND!

SPIDER CREEK

RAFTS, KAYAKS, JON BOATS & CANOES RENTAL AVAILABLE

RESORT

On the White River, Eureka Springs, Arkansas
8179 Highway 187 • Beaver Dam Access Road

The best Trout fishing in NW Arkansas!

- 50 acres, 20 Cabins & 1 large, scenic RV Pad
- Perfect for Weddings and Family Reunions!
- Families with Children, Pets, welcome!

Toll Free 800.272.6034
479.253.9241

www.beaverdamstore.net

★★ BE SURE TO VISIT OUR ★★

BEAVER DAM STORE

FLY & TACKLE SHOP

Your only destination Fly Shop on the Beaver Tailwaters of the White River!

Shop for groceries, cold beer, wine and visit with our Fishing Guides for expert advice!

Toll Free 855.253.6154
479.253.6154
e-mail: info@beaverdamstore.net

Better end here and hope the paper can get this all in. If you get a sunny morning, get a line wet. Robert Johnson, Johnson Guide Service, www.fishofexcellence.com (479) 253-2258.

INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Mike Boian Solution on page 23

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
		18					19	20				
21	22					23						
24					25					26	27	28
29					30					31		
32					33					34		
			35					36				
37	38	39					40					
41					42	43					44	45
46					47					48		
49					50					51		

- ACROSS**

1. ____ Anthony Wayne, Revolutionary War hero

4. Man, in Britain

8. Talk excessively

12. Be indebted to

13. 1955 Allen Ginsberg poem

14. Speed competition

15. Story that can be related

17. Beatles song “____(Go To Him)”

18. Of or for aircraft

19. Supported, often with money

21. Secondary road or trail

23. Being nothing more nor better than

24. Positive response

25. Disfigure or severely injure

26. Attractive female leg

29. Paving substance

30. Famous betrayer

31. Significant time period

32. Poetic “before”

33. Great vigor and
- abandon

34. First counting ordinals

35. Abound, swarm

36. More or less vertical

37. Sudden, very fast

40. Knot on a tree or in wood

41. Shade of black

42. Vision aid

46. Former monetary unit of Peru

47. Current producers in water

48. ____ Epsilon Phi

49. Profound

50. Engrossed or absorbed

51. Palindrome for a sheep
7. Commoner

8. Knee or neck support

9. Lean, straight hair

10. Zits

11. Rosary element

16. First wife of Jacob

20. Venus has none

21. Computer memory character

22. Every fourth one leaps

23. Heidi Fleiss title

25. Old time plow driver

26. Cause to be

27. ____ 51

28. 1985 movie with Cher

30. General purpose vehicle

34. Silica gem

35. Dutch bulb

36. Feeling of dread

37. Reddens blue litmus paper

38. Something to pick

39. Fee

40. Brown algae

43. Positive vote

44. Wood cutter

45. “A Boy Named ____”
- DOWN**
1. Pithy or witty remark
2. Overwhelming feeling of reverence
3. Pennsylvania border river
4. Cautious, wary
5. King of the road
6. Hole puncher

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

FLORA ROJA COMMUNITY ACUPUNCTURE & APOTHECARY – Carrying over 300 organic herbs, teas and spices. Large selection of supplies for all your DIY natural health, home and body care needs. Open Monday-Saturday 11-6, 119 Wall Street. (479) 253-4968. www.florarojaacupuncture.com

Established & Effective: SIMPLICITY COUNSELING – improving the health of your friends and neighbors in this community in a relaxed respectful environment since 2010. Depression, Anxiety, Self-Worth, Trauma, Grief, Adjustment & Relationships. Call for professional licensed service. (479) 244-5181 **“It's Your Time”**

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

PERSONALS

Dear PARENTS,
you should come to my house
for the New Year.
Love,
Your DAUGHTER

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

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE BY HILL

at 38 Holiday Island Drive, November 13 & 14, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.: 47" flat screen TV, Singer treadle sewing machine, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dining table/chairs, Wolfgang pots, king, full & trundle beds, charbroil grill, tools, Much More!

FOR SALE

Retiring from women's boutique. **NEW WOMEN'S CLOTHING**, most items between \$5 and \$20. 49 La Quinta Loop, Holiday Island. **Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.**

4X5 ROUND BALES MIXED GRASS/HAY, \$20 each. Call (479) 423-3113 after 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE

MOVING SALE – 10 Indian Wells, Holiday Island. Furniture, canoe, teacher books, kids books, Christmas tree, tools, table umbrellas, misc. **Friday & Saturday, Nov. 13 & 14, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.**

YARD SALE

ART YARD SALE done by Sena Tidwell of Delphia Dreams, Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 14 & 15, 19 Norris St. across from Eureka Hospital, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., (479) 265-7054. Dead end street, park by hospital. Becky Tidwell's paintings and, of course, my paintings. Mom's 1960's coffee table, little clothes, my private art collection, antique oil painting from 1700-1800s, kitchen appliances, lots more.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

HIFDA WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
– **NEW DATE – November 14, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Holiday Island Clubhouse.** LOTS of Christmas items plus furniture, home decor, kitchen, antiques, jewelry, outdoor, tools, lamps, and more – Plus Baked Goodies. All proceeds benefit the Holiday Island Fire Department.

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.

ROCKIN' PIG now hiring experienced, friendly wait staff. Apply in person only. Gaskin Switch Center, US62.

RETAIL CLERK needed for downtown boutique. Professional appearance and excellent customer service required. Full and part time positions available. Start \$9/hr. Call (479) 363-6264

The Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce is now accepting applications for an **OPERATIONS MANAGER**. This role will entail managing the day-to-day operations, working with employees to reach the Chamber's goals and partner with the Board of Directors to achieve the Chamber's mission. To apply send your résumé to info@eurekaspringschamber.com or visit www.indeed.com and search for Chamber of Commerce.

Need small roof and gutter repairs, ballast replaced, couple large trees cut down **BEFORE WINTER**. Call Christine (860) 301-8856.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT MANAGER/HOUSEKEEPER position for winter months (December-March) at Eureka B & B. Duties include checking in guests, preparing breakfast, cleaning rooms, and helping with weddings. Prefer someone interested in short term house sitting (rent free). Earn \$150 to \$200 per week plus tips. Call (479) 253-5446.

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

RENTAL PROPERTIES APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

TWO-BEDROOM, close to downtown, \$550. First, last, deposit. Gas/water paid. (479) 981-0549

Looking for beautiful, spacious, country living in a small vegan, meditative intentional community? This may be the home for you.

We have 2 rental spaces available on 22 acres of land with rolling hills, privacy, gardening space, pet friendly, OM Sanctuary walking trails. 10 minutes from downtown Eureka Springs.

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.

TWO – ONE BEDROOM, Spring Street downtown. First, last, deposit, references. Private patio, water paid, no pets. (479) 253-9513

Unique, large, **2 BR/2 BA** garden level apartment in the heart of the historic district. Renovated 2011. CA/H, gas fireplace, washer/dryer connections, dw/stainless appliances, island kitchen, sunroom. Available late November. \$800/month. Deposit and references required. Call Bob (479) 981-3700.

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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.

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

ADORABLE, TOTALLY UPDATED
COTTAGE, one bedroom, outdoor
Jacuzzi, walk to downtown. \$700/month,
6-month lease. No pets, no smoking.
Glenda Satterfield RE (479) 981-1141.

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY
MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES

TOM HEARST PROFESSIONAL
PAINTING AND CARPENTRY
Painting & Wood Finishing, Trim &
Repair Carpentry, Drywall Repair &
Texturing, Pressure Washing (479)
244-7096

FANNING’S TREE SERVICE
Bucket truck with 65 ft. reach.
Professional trimming, stump grinding,
topping, removal, chipper. Free
estimates. Licensed. Insured. (870) 423-
6780, (870) 423-8305

To place a classified, email
classifieds@eurekaspringsindependent.com

CHIMNEY WORKS Complete
chimney services: sweeps, repairs,
relining and installation. Call Bob
Messer (479) 253-2284

SERVICE DIRECTORY
MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES

Relax and enjoy PROFESSIONAL
CHRISTMAS LIGHT AND DÉCOR
INSTALLATION by your local
Handsome Holiday Heroes. Free
estimates. (479) 310-0553, www.
handsomeholidayheroes.com

TREE WORKS Skilled tree care:
trimming, deadwooding and removals.
Conscientious, professional arborist
and sawmiller. Bob Messer (479) 253-
2284

PETS
PETSITTING, HOUSESITTING.
Holiday Island and Eureka Springs
area. 25+ years experience. Reliable,
references, insured. Call Lynn (479) 363-
6676

SENIOR SOLUTIONS
Time to make changes
to your prescription drug plan
and your Medicare plan. Let us help.
Open enrollment: October 15-December 7.
SENIOR SOLUTIONS –
Susan Hopkins, (479) 253-9381.
Piper Allen, (479) 981-1856.
Licensed Social Workers
Geriatric Care Managers.

UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERY–RESIDENTIAL,
COMMERCIAL, CUSTOM BUILT.
Furniture repair, antiques, boats, caning.
Fabrics & Foam. Free Estimates. No job
too small. Call Aaron (479) 212-2875 or
abunyar@sbcglobal.net

CROSSWORDSolution

M	A	D		C	H	A	P		B	L	A	B
O	W	E		H	O	W	L		R	A	C	E
T	E	L	L	A	B	L	E		A	N	N	A
		A	E	R	O		B	A	C	K	E	D
B	Y	W	A	Y		M	E	R	E			
Y	E	A	H		M	A	I	M		G	A	M
T	A	R		J	U	D	A	S		E	R	A
E	R	E		E	L	A	N		O	N	E	S
			T	E	E	M		A	P	E	A	K
A	B	R	U	P	T		K	N	A	R		
C	O	A	L		E	Y	E	G	L	A	S	S
I	N	T	I		E	E	L	S		T	A	U
D	E	E	P		R	A	P	T		E	W	E

MAIL continued from page 8
for use of their light and fuel for our
parking lot, and to Anderson Propane
for donating 10 gallons of propane for
lighting at the cemetery.

Last, but not least, we want to thank
Cornerstone Bank, Local Flavor Café
and Aquarius Taqueria for sponsoring
our event yet once again. It takes a
village to put on a performance like
“Voices” and our village came through
for us when we needed you!
Stephanie Stodden

Feeding our kids
Editor,
Back Our Kids thanks the
incredible Eureka Springs community
for ensuring that children will be well
fed and ready to learn for this school
year and the beginning of the 2016-
17 year, as well. The success of last
year’s Gala and Auction at Rogue’s
Manor, generosity of Arvest Bank, and
donations from extraordinary artists
and businesses made it possible to
provide food and personal hygiene
supplies to many students, and has
helped us expand the program to
include community service education
and summer food programs.

Despite increasingly positive
economic news, the community still
includes hungry children who need our
assistance. In reality, the number has
increased. By working directly with the
Flint Street Initiative, Back Our Kids
maximized its buying power and labor
costs for direct and continuous service

to our children. It is precisely because
of the benevolence of our community
that BOK’s steering committee voted
to make the Gala a biannual event.
All Eurekans can look forward to
another spectacular party next fall. In
the meantime, we urge you to continue
your generous support to all Flint
Street activities and fundraisers that
help provide proper nutrition to adults
and children.
Happy Holidays and blessings in
abundance.
Kathy Remenar, Back Our Kids
Kudos for supporters
Editor,

The Purple Flower shows gratitude
to the following for making Domestic
Violence Awareness Month such a
success! Your generosity and support
keep us going!
Dathe UPS Store, Pastor Blake and
First United Methodist, the Community
Foundation, Thomas Achord and the
ESPD, Women for Christ, Jeannette
Haynes and local Beta Sigma Phi
chapter, Xi- Alpha-Nu, The CCCADV
for their Forum addressing domestic
violence, Kerusso Christian Outlet,
Crystal and Green Forest Girl Scout
Troop 5409, the Bullocks and staff at
Best Western Eureka Inn, and our own
Sandy Allison, Kimberly Clark and
Ariel Clark. We are so proud to be a
grassroots-community organization
from a community that truly cares
about neighbors!
The Purple Flower

COMMERCIAL Directory

You sell more gumballs
if you advertise.
To place your ad in the
ES Independent
Contact Chip Ford 479.244.5303

Anything in Plumbing
Fast Professional Service
CYCLONE
Plumbing
SERVING NORTHWEST ARKANSAS & MISSOURI
Joe Hall – Owner & Master Plumber
(417) 271-4777
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER #AR-MP 4905
Advanced Septic Systems Mo. Lic. #33867
Authorized North Star Water Softener Technician

Meagan Alberson
Nail Technician
Airbrush Tan Technician
Professional Hair Design
Holiday Island | 479.981.3696 | 479.253.2447
CALL FOR HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Healthy Options for Everyday!

~Meet the team behind a new local cookbook~



Saturday
Nov 14th,
2015

10am - 5pm

Meet the authors!
Get a signed copy of their book!
Delicious recipe samples served all day!

www.FreshHarvest.co



Free Tasting
Tours all
Weekend!



Premium Olive Oils & Balsamic Vingars

512 Village Circle, Eureka Springs, AR 479-253-6247
(Located in the Village at Pine Mountain)