

## Council puts food trucks on workshop menu

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs city council convened a workshop Monday afternoon to hear what citizens had to say about food trucks. Twelve citizens spoke up while others watched, and council got what it asked for – plenty of input.

Mayor Butch Berry set up a format where citizens who wanted to speak would get three minutes after which aldermen would have their roundabout, then everyone would have a chance for rebuttals or final observations.

### Public input

Frank Rebiejo and his wife, Lisa, have a food truck. “I don’t get the feeling we’re not wanted,” he said, adding that all that remains is figuring out how to make it work for the city. He urged council to go one step at a time and not choose the simply convenient path but instead “do a good thing. This will work.”

Victor Smith went to culinary school and said he runs a food truck business besides having a regular job. He has his food truck because “my food truck is me expressing my food.” He said he understood the need for ordinances and restrictions, but advocated fairness and a chance to operate.

Stuart Drizner said food trucks are opening up everywhere. Eureka Springs, being a vacation destination, might be missing an opportunity. He urged council to get its ordinance in order and give food trucks a chance.

Faith Shah shared a view of the dark side of food trucks as a cautionary tale. She said she once regularly visited a park for her

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**Over the brim** – Little Lake Eureka had all the rain it could hold by early Tuesday afternoon and began sending the overflow downhill on a watery trek to Flint Street.

PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE

### This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker



PHOTO FROM SPORTSNAUT.COM

Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers has received oodles of awards – Super Bowl MVP, Athlete of the Year, high passing and low interception accolades, most accurate passer ever – but he’s the first, no, he’s the second, NFL player to be our independent thinker.

Last Sunday when fans at Lambeau Field held a moment of silence for victims of violent religious fervor in Paris, a man yelled loudly, “Muslims suck!”

At the end of the game, Rodgers responded to that blathering. “I must admit I was disappointed with whoever the fan was who made a comment I thought was really inappropriate during the moment of silence. It’s that kind of prejudicial ideology that I think puts us in the position we are in today.”

He’s a star because he’s smart and we love him.

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**Early voting starts Oct. 24. 2016.**

## QC postpones ambulance decision

MIKE ELLIS

A decision on creating an ambulance district for eastern Carroll County will have to wait another month, as the quorum court voted Monday to table final reading of an ordinance until December.

The ordinance had already passed on two readings, and one more successful vote would have taken control of ambulance service away from the county judge and entrusted it to a commission composed of representatives from each of the five fire districts east of the Kings River. Several justices of the peace said they saw no reason to change the current arrangement, but JP John Reeve, who sponsored the ordinance, said creating an ambulance district would provide better long-term solutions.

A citizens' committee met several times to assemble a list of requirements for potential providers. Their preliminary work suggested the eventual need for a new millage in support of a new ambulance district, but the quorum court has heard proposals from other agencies willing to serve eastern Carroll County without any tax subsidies.

Rural areas of western Carroll County have an ambulance district, but an eastern district would have a significantly larger area and serve a larger population.

JP Jack Deaton said the current arrangement in eastern Carroll County, which divides service between Mercy Hospital's ambulance service and Ozark EMS, is working well. JP John Howerton agreed that County Judge Sam Barr has handled the service well, but did not know if future judges would perform as well as a commission of citizens. Howerton suggested tabling the final vote to allow JPs more time to evaluate input from the public.

### Leasing county offices

Owner of the old Carr's building on the Berryville Public Square made a presentation to the court suggesting

that location would serve well for some county offices. Roger Muterspaugh bought the building a year ago and has worked on it since. He described the building as "a real icon," which was built 115 years ago, shortly after construction of the courthouse. He said the building's solid construction means it should last another 100 years.

Muterspaugh offered his property for sale, lease, or lease with a purchase option. He mentioned several properties that the county currently leases, spending \$50,000 annually for offices for the prosecuting attorney, circuit judge, and district court. Muterspaugh said the county would benefit from a "high-visibility presence" on the Public Square, especially with the City of Berryville and downtown merchants working toward inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. "The county can be a part of what's going to be a vibrant downtown," he said.

The building, currently named "108 Top of the Square," has about 15,000 square feet, and Muterspaugh described multiple accesses and available free parking around the location, and said it could also serve as a library.

### Too little, too late

The Grassy Knob Subordinate Service District asked for permission to increase levies from \$100 to \$200 per lot, to meet infrastructure expenses in the water system. JPs discussed notification requirements for members of the district, and heard legal advice saying the quorum court might be liable for authorizing an additional assessment without fulfilling legal requirements. Representatives of the SSD apologized for putting off this request until the last minute. The ordinance would have required three readings at this meeting to become effective in time for 2016, but it was withdrawn instead.

## Notice

The Eureka Springs Independent office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26 in order to stuff ourselves with Thanksgiving yummys. The office will also be closed on Friday, Nov. 27 in order to stuff ourselves with Thanksgiving leftovers. We will continue to digest and recoup over the weekend but will be back to our normal selves and in the office on Monday, Nov. 20. Happy Thanksgiving!

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## ECHO celebrates ten years in Eureka Springs

BECKY GILLETTE

Thursday night at the Eureka Christian Health Outreach (ECHO) was just like dozens of other nights during the past ten years: around 50 people with health and dental problems got free health care and other services they needed along with a hot, healthy meal in the company of people who care about serving those who are less fortunate.

What was different was that this was the tenth anniversary of ECHO, a celebration marked by a proclamation from the City of Eureka Springs presented by Mayor Butch Berry who reminisced about how ECHO began, reunions with previous volunteers, an anniversary cake and a Thanksgiving type dinner.

"I look out here and see the faces of some people who have been here since the beginning," said Suzie Bell, who with her husband, Dr. Dan Bell, were two of the founders of the clinic. "This is the biggest joy of my life. When you give yourself away, you get a lot."

Bell described the work as providing serious medical care to those who are less fortunate. She spoke about how their first patient was someone in dire need of dental care who was devastated they couldn't help. So ECHO leaders reached out to involve the dental community, and now provide dental services. Five years ago the clinic also added ophthalmology and physical therapy.

Through serving patients, ECHO leaders also became aware of the problem of homelessness, and expanded services to help provide temporary housing assistance.

Dr. Bell recalled that when a steering committee from the First United Methodist Church met to discuss the idea of providing a free health clinic, they envisioned a doublewide trailer behind the church.

"We had visions of a doublewide, but He has other ideas," Bell said.

Bell said it has taken an army of volunteers to provide services, and has been a true community effort involving many different organizations. He referred to the current home of the clinic, a large building on US 62 that he said "just fell in our laps." That building was used as a thrift store to raise money for the ECHO clinic prior to a major addition being added to the

ECHO continued on page 21



ECHO Clinic Director Janet Arnette (left) and Dr. Dan Bell (c.), one of the initial founders of ECHO, receive a proclamation from Mayor Butch Berry at the clinic's 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration.

### FINAL DAYS SALE

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# INDEPENDENTNews

## New hospital not off the table

NICKY BOYETTE

Vicki Andert, head of nursing at Eureka Springs Hospital, told the Hospital Commission Monday afternoon, "I have not heard the new hospital is off the table." She said she has been told Allegiance, the company that leases management of the facility, "is looking at all options."

Andert also pointed out, "We have an awesome team now," and said census, especially in the swing bed program, is way

up and revenues have increased since last year.

Andert also announced the new Eureka Springs clinic is open and patients so far have positive reviews. Dr. Christopher Baranyk is a doctor of osteopathic medicine, so he offers services previously not available.

Catherine Pappas, community liaison for ESH, also passed around information about a Lunch and Learn gathering Thursday, Dec. 3, at which Baranyk will speak. The

event will be held at the Inn of the Ozarks at noon. The event is free but organizers ask the public to bring one non-perishable food item for the Flint Street Food Bank.

Andert mentioned flu shots are available at the clinic located in the Eastgate Center on US 62.

The commission voted not to have its December meeting, so the next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 18, 2016, at 1 p.m., at ECHO Clinic.

## Benefit for Margot Mayer at Chelsea's

Chelsea's will be hosting a benefit for Margot Mayer's medical expenses on Sunday, Nov. 22 beginning at 1 p.m. There will be silent and live auctions as well as music provided by The Skinny Gypsies and The Billa-Bong Waters. All wishing to donate or volunteer can contact the Oasis Restaurant at (479) 981-2809 or (479) 244-6175 and for pick-up or drop off information. Donations may also be made directly to Margot Mayer at Cornerstone Bank. Covered dishes are welcome and appreciated.



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## The American Cancer Society Great American Smokeout Nov. 19

The third Thursday in November marks the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, a day when smokers are encouraged to quit for the day and make a plan to quit for good. Today smokers have more tools than ever to help quit smoking such as nicotine replacement therapy, quit smoking programs and support groups.

For more information, to get help, or to join the fight call the American Cancer Society at (800) 227-2345 or visit cancer.org.

## 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.

## Some city gardens still producing summer crops

BECKY GILLETTE

This October was the hottest on record in many areas of the world. In parts of Northwest Arkansas, the average first frost date was five weeks later than usual. Some gardens in town still hadn't received a hard frost the week before Thanksgiving, allowing gardeners to continue harvesting tomatoes, peppers, beans and other plants.

The mild summer and warm fall weather was favorable for extended blooms in city gardens, said Pat Lujan, gardener for Eureka Springs Parks and Recreation.

"The downfall to the late and warm fall is the fact that we lost our tree leaf color because we didn't get any freezes early enough to turn the leaves to the yellows, reds and oranges that we are used to," Lujan said. "We didn't get the cold snap we usually get. Otherwise the gardens did fantastic this year. There is still stuff blooming here and there. Usually by August I have a lot of dead plants to replace. But this year, I didn't have to do that."

One downside of the wet weather is that it has been a disadvantage for planting spring flowering bulbs. Lujan said bulbs need to be put in dry soil to help keep bulbs from rotting.

"A lot of people don't realize bulbs have a greater chance of survival in dry soil and you get a healthier root system because the dry soil forces the bulbs to grow roots down instead of up," Lujan said.

Local organic producer Andrew

Schwerin said they have had an unusual amount of plant growth in October.

"This is the latest frost I can ever remember," Schwerin said. "More or less, the warm weather has made less work for us. We haven't had to cover things as much."

Larry Lowman, an organic grower in southern Carroll County, is more likely to describe the fall as topsy-turvy rather than hot. He describes it as mild or moderate with a few warm days. He compares that to 2011 or 2012 with many days in August and September in the 100° plus levels.

"Those could be labeled as anomalously hot fall weather," Lowman said. "I don't believe I observed any days this year in August or September with a high temp exceeding 95° here. That's mild, compared to recent extremes. My actual problem with this fall, causing me considerable consternation in both August and September, was it was too cold. We had two separate weather events in August and one in early September which sent our overnight low temperature excursions into the upper forties, and daytime highs only hovered in the sixties and seventies. This absolutely stalled growth for many days on many of my warm season crops that are my special faves – beans, peas, and sweet 'taters."

He said the overall weather pattern in our region for the fall was generally what is referred to as "progressive" – there was a regular, rapid passage of weather systems from west to east, and this brings regular changes, so we alternated between

**FALL GARDENING** continued on page 22



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## Being there when it matters most

BECKY GILLETTE

Chuck Welch is a volunteer who wears many hats. Welch and his wife, Karen, moved to the area from Kansas City, Mo., in 2007 after Chuck retired as an accountant. As a former Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, he has put skills learned in the business world and military to good use volunteering with the Carroll County Special Operations Rescue Team (SORT) and the Tri-County Search and Rescue group covering rural areas of Madison, Carroll and Newton Counties.

Welch has a keen interest in Native American history, and was treasurer of Eureka Historical Museum for several years. His first retirement function was helping the Eureka Christian Health Outreach set up its computer system. He also ran the eligibility program for ECHO for two years.

He was treasurer of the Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Department for five years, and still volunteers as a fireman and doing extrication from car wrecks.

"I'm an outdoors person, and I enjoy helping people in an outdoors environment," Welch said. "I was trained in outdoor operations in the military. I did my technical training at a school in Colorado. If you look at my Kansas City career, I was sitting at a desk all day and crawling through the woods at night. It was a yin and yang sort of thing. One kind of offset the other. Life is a balance. Basically I'm using the skills I've been trained in to help other people where I can."

Welch is also the American Red Cross Disaster Assistance coordinator for Carroll County.

"People are familiar with the Red Cross doing blood drives," Welch said. "They know about the Red Cross being there after a tornado helping people and passing out food and supplies. And they know about the Red Cross helping contact family members who are in the military if there is an emergency situation. What many people don't know is that the Red Cross is structured to respond as quickly



CHUCK WELCH

as possible to assist people who are displaced due to the loss of their living quarters due to fire, high water or wind storms. Most people don't understand the Red Cross is there to help with your immediate emergency needs after a disaster."

Welch said the Red Cross also provides referrals to other community organizations such as a food pantry, thrift stores, and the Salvation Army.

Welch was deployed to Oklahoma by the Red Cross for two weeks in May to help with tornadoes and flooding there. More recently, he recently finished a month of doing similar assistance at a remote call center in his home assisting victims of fire in California, and flooding victims in South Carolina and Texas.

"A remote call center is a new idea," Welch said. "The Red Cross used to send people to the area of the disaster and conduct a call center. They determined volunteers could remain home, rather than deploy to a disaster site, as long as they had access to a data recording system and phone system. So, basically, I can sit at home and choose to work as many hours per day as they need and I want to put in."

Demand was so heavy in the first days after the floods with disaster victims seeking help that he worked eight hours a day at the start, but more often works four hours a day. He has to stop that work sometimes to respond to local disaster responses, such as helping a family after a home fire.

Welch said another service provided by the Red Cross is determining at the initial contact with a family affected by a disaster if there is a need for professional emotional support or if the person has lost prescriptions or medical equipment.

"We have Red Cross Mental Health responders on call to provide support and guidance after the trauma of a home fire where a life may have been lost, and Red Cross nurses who are skilled with working on emergency replacement of prescriptions and that type of thing," Welch said. "We try to monitor the situation and make sure they are recovering okay. After the fire, we do follow-up calls."

One of the biggest challenges for people after a fire, particularly in an apartment situation, is to find replacement housing. While that isn't something the Red Cross is involved with, Welch said it would be great if other organizations could work together to meet the need.

"Our communities do not have a surplus of available housing," Welch said. "Some church organizations are trying to help. It would be great if the community developed a network of temporary housing for people."

Welch enjoys working with people on all levels of life.

"You also realize that at any moment you could be on the other end of that phone," Welch said. "So you recognize the skills that you have and how you can help other people with those skills. Hey, I know how to do this. There are people who don't. I can help people on a process to get on their feet. There is no ego involved. It is just a feeling, a knowledge that you can be of help to other people. You have these skills, and you are supposed to share your talents. So that is what you get out of it. That is what life is all about. We are all here together. We are all related."

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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

## Only 24 days left

Editor,

Thought it best that I clarify why Simply Scrumptious Tea Room & Emporium is closing. Our building is for sale and I have lost my lease. Plain and simple.

We are still open through the 12th of December. I do plan to relocate, to my sofa by the fireplace, next to my husband, Jimmy. Our six years in Eureka Spring was an amazing journey. We have met some of the best of the best, in our town and surrounding areas. We have wonderful memories we will cherish for a lifetime. Thank you, Eureka Springs, and those who graced our door. You have made our lives forever richer.

*Charleen McCain, Owner*

## Who has the best tacos?

Editor,

Well, Veteran's Day and its activities have come and gone, and we all had a good time. One of those activities was the annual "Braggin' Rights" burger cook off to determine who has the right to claim Best Burger in Town for a year.

But missing this year were two restaurants, one bragging "Best Burger in Town" in their newspaper ads, the second bragging "Best Burger" from a banner hanging on their restaurant's property. I failed to see either of these restaurants represented or registered in the cook off to prove their boast. As a result, I, along with many others, think those restaurants should stop their false advertisements of having the best burger in town since they failed at their chance to prove it.

Special thanks to the Pied Piper Pub/Cathouse Lounge for the meet and greet and the excellent buffet layout after the parade for all the veterans their guests. Fatima, et al., you're the best, mama san.

*M.S. Smith*

## Salute to vets

Editor,

I thank all who helped make our Veteran's Day Parade and events possible. First, I thank all the vets. They are the ones who fought for our rights to march down the street and assemble. Special thanks to American Legion Post 9 and their commander Mike Warkentin for all the work they did to make this possible.

Thanks to the ones who hosted our event: Steve and his crew at Angler's, Chet Johnston, Crystal and her people at Grub & Pub Club

169, Latigo and Fatima and all the wonderful people who work at the Pied Piper Pub, and Eureka Harley Davidson. A special thanks to Mr. John Cross for allowing us to use his parking lot for the vet ceremony and rifle salute.

Mr. Bryan Pruitt, Ms. Lesieur, Mrs. Holt, and Rachal Hyatt for allowing Eureka students to be a part of our parade, the Boy Scouts, and Ms. Mann and the grade school choir. You kids did a great job, all of you.

Bob Thomas for making sure each of you got a flag to wave, and Becky Jean and the Candyman for entertaining us at the cook off.

Thanks to our local police and fire departments of Eureka Springs, Grassy Knob and Inspiration Point.

Thank you to Mickey Schneider for coordinating with the restaurants for food to serve at the Meet and Greet and to Steve Yip Vorbeck for picking up the food. Special thanks to all the restaurants that donated food!

To every person who drove a car, carried a flag, was in the parade, or came out to watch, we thank you!

*Sue Glave, Veteran's Day Parade Chairman*

## After 11:11 on 11/11, vets fed by 11 restaurants

Editor,

For seven years now, we have thanked our veterans locally by having several special events over a 4-plus day period leading up to Veteran's Day, the Veteran's Parade and culminating in the gun salute and playing of taps at 11:11, on 11/11, which happens simultaneously worldwide.

Luncheon is served at the end of these festivities as the perfect finish and opportunity to socialize. Local favorites such as Rockin' Pig's smoked beef brisket and pulled pork and myriad sides, Myrtie Mae's fabulous fried chicken, Sweet & Savory's incredible quiche, just to name a few, were among the donated dishes. This year we had all these plus: Grand Taverne, chicken divan; Fresh, a cake that even non-sweet eaters like me wanted to eat! Grandma's Beans & cornbread; Forest Hill's awesome salami pasta salad; a huge stack of pizzas from Pizza Hut, Ale House's smoked ham with an unbelievable bacon potato salad; La Familia's chips and salsa buckets; and the Inn Convenience Store's tomato caprese,

MAIL continued on page 19



## WEEK'S TopTweets

**@crunchenhanced:** Sorry, my dog ate your text message.

**@mdbob:** Text him again. He probably just forgot that he's in love with you.

**@samfromks:** White smoke from under my hood means either my starter went out or my car has elected a new Pope.

**@JustBill:** Before I buy a leaf blower I want to make sure I understand the rules. We just blow the leaves at each other's houses, right?

**@gracehelbig:** Dear Car Companies, please replace glove compartments with toaster ovens.

**@unbornjo:** Worst thing about having a one syllable name: Every "Happy Birthday" singer stretches it out awkwardly to fit

the song. "Paaaaa-aul"

**@succitaM:** Only 3 more weeks until my Christmas lights change from "still being up" to "being up early."

**@UncleDuke1969:** This tweet is made from 100% recycled characters.

**@donni:** Is it just me, or are there other people?

**@BDGarp:** Some idiot just told an elevator joke ON an elevator. It was wrong on so many levels.

**@KenJennings:** I asked my wife what women really want and she said attentive lovers. Or maybe it was a tent of lovers. I wasn't really listening.

**@badbanana:** Nothing says "high-functioning alcoholic" like being really good at darts.

## The Crusades revisited

The massacre of young people doing what young people do last Friday evening in Paris gave us a chill that turned to revenge in a split second. We knew better than to go with the “They must die!” feeling because it just isn’t us, it makes us them. Besides, isn’t the point of upheaval to attain respect for the value of all life?

There is no shortage of violence on our planet – in 2004, Besian, Russia, 777 schoolchildren were among 1100 hostages taken by Islamic extremists. By the end of the three-day standoff, 385 people died because men with guns wanted recognition of independence in Chechnya – property ownership, basically.

In 2014, men who declared themselves an Islamic caliphate kidnapped 234 girls in Nigeria. Their point was that according to their conservative interpretation of Islam, a western way of life was luring the girls away from proper lifestyles. So they kidnapped Christian girls, forced them to convert and marry them or become slaves. The Nigerian military said, a year and a half after the kidnappings, that while they really wanted to rescue the girls, the operation demanded patience and planning. So, the girls are gone, whether dead or enslaved.

Waco, 1993. A branch of Seventh-Day Adventists anticipating Armageddon were led by David Koresh, who insisted that of his followers, husbands should be celibate but he, Koresh, would be having sex with their wives because God told him to start building an “Army for God.”

Umpqua Community College in Oregon, 2015, where Christians were targeted and 10 shot to death. Overland Park, Kansas, 2014, where a 73-year-old man from right up the road, Aurora, Mo., took his shotgun to kill Jews, and although he found a Jewish Community Center, he killed three Christians.

None of this is new. How about the Romans who thought the way to please God was to sacrifice Christians by feeding them to lions? Or Wounded Knee, where US Army soldiers demanded Lakota people give up their weapons, but a deaf Lakota was reluctant. The ensuing fight killed more than 200 Lakota women, children, warriors and soldiers. But the fight started because the US cavalry was afraid of the Messiah Dance, or Ghost Dance, where Lakota would move slowly to a single drumbeat to please the Messiah who had appeared in a dream.

Any way you look at it, shooters get it in their heads that killing is an important mission, whether they hear the voice of Allah or the voice of schizophrenia. Our response is to attempt gun control, which is not working well because men are really opposed to that – “peel my cold, dead fingers from around the trigger,” or some such poetry.

The response of nine or ten governors, including ours, is to not allow Syrian refugees to relocate to this state. But the mastermind of the Paris slaughter everybody is hunting is Belgian. Should we prevent Belgians from moving to Arkansas, too?

Now, we’ll admit that when we heard of Jihadi John being offed by a drone we were disappointed. A real woman would have captured him and started chopping off his toes, then his fingers, then any other extremities, saving the head for last. On video.

Therein lies the problem. The emotional answer to violence is more of the same. If young people think it’s necessary to kill other young people who are having a glass of wine in a sidewalk café because it pleases their ever-lovin’ God, well, we’re all in trouble and all the guns, bombs, drones and nukes in the world simply pave the way for us to leave the planet in a hurry.

If we can believe that the pain of this life is emotionally self-inflicted, and that love is an energy as pure and complete as any gift we’ve got, perhaps we can honestly make a god, any god, proud of us. Then we can get back to being turned on by new planetary discoveries instead of fretting over how to overkill the other guy.

Mary Pat Boian



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Life spans in the United States have increased for every ethnic group and economic class of people except for rural whites between the ages of 45 and 54. Women within this group will live about five fewer years than their mothers. How big is the problem? About 40 times greater than the Ebola scare we were worried about last year, and getting up to the HIV-AIDS epidemic levels of the last quarter plus century.

Right wing bloggers and talk show pundits have picked up the story. They assure us it’s the fault of the “Magical Negro” in the White House. But the death spiral of these Americans, who mostly live in Bible Belt states, started showing up in the data at least 11 years before President Obama was inaugurated.

Angus Deaton, the 2015 Nobel laureate in economics and author of a study focused on the problem, said, “A half million people are dead who shouldn’t be.” Why are they dying? Because of higher incidences of drug addiction, alcoholism, and suicide. *The Atlantic Monthly* calls it “death by despair.”

By all means, leap to the conclusion that it’s their own fault; they died from self-inflicted behavioral health problems that wouldn’t be problems if they’d stop drugging and drinking and thinking bad thoughts. And sure, if they’d had a jones for Jesus instead of heroin things might be better, too.

Now that that’s out of the way, let’s look at some other things. Among developed nations, this is a problem *only* in the United States. Similar age and ethnic cohorts in Canada, Australia and Europe have the same improved (longer) life expectancy rates as their general populations. What’s different in the US?

US citizens don’t have access to nationalized health care for their behavioral health problems. We no longer have strong trade unions to represent workers who don’t go beyond high school. Our government passes trade bills like NAFTA, and the proposed TPP, that ship workers’ jobs overseas. And only in the United States do voters – especially working class whites in southern and rural states – vote against their own best interests. I think we can call this another self-inflicted wound.

## 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 9

4:54 p.m. – Passerby told ESPD there was a vehicle parked with its flashers on but no one was nearby. Constable discovered the vehicle had a flat tire and someone was working on it.

7:56 p.m. – Complaint came in about the noise and exhaust from a tour bus sitting on a downtown street. The driver told the constable he had a permit to be there.

## NOVEMBER 10

4:33 p.m. – Constable performed a welfare check on a two-year old boy. The child was okay.

## NOVEMBER 11

8:54 a.m. – There was a fender bender in a parking lot.

## NOVEMBER 13

3:36 p.m. – Constable on patrol encountered a female who appeared to be sleeping in a vehicle parked in a neighborhood above downtown. He discovered she had an outstanding warrant out of Carroll County, so he arrested her. She called a friend to take possession of her vehicle. When her friend arrived, dispatch ran her information through the system and the constable learned she had a warrant out of Bentonville PD, so she was arrested as well.

5:17 p.m. – Constable took a report of theft of cash by employee of a business downtown.

## NOVEMBER 14

12:34 a.m. – Observer reported a possibly inebriated individual in a vehicle at a gas station. Constables were unable to find the vehicle. CCSO was notified.

12:54 a.m. – Two males had an altercation at a

residence near downtown. One called ESPD and asked for a constable to respond. The other male ran away. Constable took a report.

2:49 a.m. – Witness told ESPD a male had been sitting in a parked car in a gas station parking lot for awhile. Constable went to the scene and called EMS for an unresponsive male. He was taken to ESH.

5:33 p.m. – As a result of an accident downtown, the constable arrested a driver for DWI, possession of a controlled substance and refusal to submit. A passenger was arrested for public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

10:46 p.m. – Wife told ESPD her husband had been assaulted. Constable gathered the information.

## NOVEMBER 15

1:45 a.m. – Central dispatch passed along several reports about a fight on Main Street involving maybe a dozen people. Constables converged on the scene but no one was fighting anymore.

5:28 a.m. – As a result of a one-vehicle accident on Hwy. 23N, constable arrested the driver for DWI and refusal to submit.

4:38 p.m. – Resident just south of downtown called 911 because he thought someone had broken into his house through the attic and might still be there. Constables checked the house and vicinity and did not find anyone.

10:12 p.m. – Person on the first floor of a hotel reported what sounded like a domestic dispute on the second floor. Constables spoke with those involved and arrested an individual for third degree domestic battery.



**Lucky 13<sup>th</sup>** – Friday, Nov. 13, brought good food instead of bad luck when Kerusso owners Vic and Melody Kennett provided lunch for Carroll County Sheriff’s Office deputies and staff as a way of showing their appreciation. Sheriff Randy Mayfield, left, thanked Vic, right, Melody and Kerusso employees for their kind and delicious gesture.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

## Thank you, Eureka!

Once again area Scouts, parents and leaders, with the help from Rotary and food bank volunteers, gave up their time and energy two Saturdays in a row to help the needy of the Eureka Springs and once again the people responded with kindness and generosity.

This time of year the shelves of our food bank always looks meager. With Thanksgiving trotting quickly over and Christmas just around the corner, volunteers at The Flint St. Fellowship appreciate

generosity of the people of Eureka.

In case you were missed or were out of town and were wanting to contribute to this worthwhile cause you can make a cash donation directly to the food bank at the Flint St. Fellowship at 33 N. Main next to the Grand Central Hotel. Money collected will be used for items such as hams and turkey and other items in short supply. You can also make use of the collection boxes that are at Hart’s and SunFest.

# Keels Creek Winery hosts Taste of Arkansas

NICKY BOYETTE

Keels Creek Winery of Eureka Springs hosted the first ever Taste of Arkansas wine and hors d'oeuvres event Saturday, Nov. 14. Besides Keels Creek, ten other Arkansas wineries participated with 33 different wines offered for tasting. According to Dr. Doug Hausler, co-owner of Keels Creek, 125 people stopped by during the three-hour event to sample what Arkansas had to offer.

The event was a coming together of small, up-and-coming wineries alongside the largest in the state. Cities represented were Roland, Springdale, Altus, Morrilton,

Tontitown, Eureka Springs and Paris.

Wines offered were even more varied. Cowie Wine Cellars of Paris offered Ann's Elegance and Trisha's Passion, not to mention Elizabeth's Blush. Dragonfly Red came from Chateau Aux Arc of Altus and BoBrook Berry Booze was bottled at River Bottom Winery of Roland.

Keels Creek poured its own LaRow, a Czechoslovakian hybrid with complex flavors as well as its Muscat, Noiret and Vivant. Hausler also bottles a wine from Arkansas Black apples.

Railway Winery of Eureka Springs presented a peach wine as well as Sunset Express Rose and Little Ed's Big Red, which is their version of a chambourcin.

Hausler said the event was also a fundraiser with a portion of the proceeds going to the Flint Street Food Pantry. He commented Keels Creek Winery is looking forward to its tenth year of winemaking in 2016, and expects to produce more than 4000 gallons of wine from grapes grown within 40 miles of Eureka Springs. Hausler cares for seven acres of grapes just south of Keels Creek off Rockhouse Road.

## Sycamore<sup>©</sup> – Chapter 23

“Lucky your baby didn't turn up a couple of weeks ago, too.” Roger said. “Walter might have had to officiate. Or one of the granny-women... Well, the dysentery is pretty well licked now, I believe. Ray Braithwaite died. Did you know that?”

“Yes. Pitiful. Walter said he insisted, right up to the end, that it couldn't have been the water from Miracle Spring.”

Roger said: “There was something almost idolatrous about his devotion. He couldn't believe that his water-god would turn and rend him. Kept his faith to the last. Folks find some queer things to believe in, don't they?”

Jane gazed at the lizard. “I wonder what Fenton Sayre believes in?” she asked suddenly.

“God knows,” he said. “Strength – power – success? Maybe just in himself. And not quite himself, either, I suspect. He believes in that tall, rangy figure with the cold eyes: the image he's created of himself. What's behind it, he probably doesn't know – or care. He's doing all right with the part. Seems to impress the people from the

North. The Hillcrest's booming under his management – lots of flashy visitors, fellers with money burning their pockets, women that ought to be their wives but probably aren't – the roulette tables and slot machines – and Fent presiding over it all, taking their money, selling 'em watered-down drinks in the cocktail bar –”

Jane shook her head. “I can't see,” she said, “that this revival of Sycamore is doing anybody much good, except Fenton Sayre and Clytie – and Amos Pepper at the liquor store, and maybe Leverett Boak with his beer place –”

“But mostly the Sayres,” Roger said, crinkling his eyes. “It's not exactly the kind of thing Jaffray used to talk about: stable citizens, successful retired Yankees coming down to build homes, go into retail business, small industries. But the folks that stop at the Hillcrest won't bother us much. Birds of passage, they come and go. We'll mosey along about as usual...”

After he had left, she took in the cherries, washed them at the sink, and began pitting them, perched on the kitchen stool. The rich color of the fruit pleased

her, and besides, she could look through the open window into the garden. As her fingers plopped the stones out of the shining skins, she thought of what Roger had said about the town, its outward changes and its unalterable basic character, and this gave her a feeling of stability that, at the moment, seemed essential to her peace of mind. How different, she thought, from a large city, where people and things were constantly shifting, making new patterns! In New York or Chicago, human beings could die or be born in the next apartment, with only a wall between you and them, and you not even knowing. Personal tragedies could occur, and have no repercussions. But here, everyone's life was a part of the common experience. If a child were born, it belonged a little to everyone, made them all happy. If passion consumed one man and one woman in some unhallowed relation, the thrill of it was felt even by the tight-lipped gossips who told it, one to another, up and down the streets. If an old man died in the fullness of years, the town, having known him always, died a gentle, communal death along with him. The

prying into one's affairs, the reading of post cards, discussion of intimate details, possessing of one by all the rest – was it not actually only the measure of their sharing, a recognition of human kinship? At least, one had here an identity and an importance that was absent in the cities. This interest of everyone in your life gave it an added weight, a significance. You could not make the mistake of supposing that it was yours alone. You were inextricably bound to all other men and women...

She stopped, with an oozing crimson cherry in her hand, and considered the small ache in her middle. Gone, and slight while it lasted. “But if it comes back,” she told herself with a stir of excitement, “I'll call Doctor Totten.”

She went on pitting cherries, but she was not thinking of anything now except the small ache. When it came again, she stowed the cherries away in the refrigerator, and went to the telephone.



CONSTANCE WAGNER

## NOTES from the HOLLOW by Steve Weems

Four miles down Rockhouse Road off US Highway 62 in Eureka Springs is an old house leaning precariously under the unrelenting force of gravity. Informed it was once the home of Cora Pinkley Call, I drove to take a look. On my first pass, I didn't see it because I was looking in the woods on the east side of the road. Turning around, I drove north and saw the small dilapidated building in the pasture on the west side of the road.

Cora Pinkley Call was a prolific and well-known regional writer. As a child she was often sickly and spent her time writing or observing nature on the George

Washington Pinkley farm on Kings River. She died in Eureka Springs two years before I was born, in 1966.

Because Cora Pinkley Call was McKinley Weems's aunt, I swung by and picked him up. We traced our way down Rockhouse Road and looked at the house some more. McKinley said he couldn't remember Aunt Cora ever living there, that it used to be the Roy Gaddy place. He said he always knew of her living with her husband, Miles Call, on Mill Hollow Road. Miles Call was a postman in Eureka Springs after having farmed and soldiered earlier in life.

McKinley did tell me this old family story. In the early 1940s, he went fishing on the Kings River with his Uncle Miles. They were on the old Pinkley place and passed a little house. Uncle Miles said, “Do you know what that is? That's the weaning house.” It turns out that George Pinkley and his wife, Mary Jane Harp, had a second house on their farm for their children to live in when they first married. They had four sons and six daughters and when the next child married, they would get their turn to move into the weaning house.

But the weaning house was not



the same as the house four miles down Rockhouse Road. I talked to more people and looked through land records but never figured out for sure when Cora Pinkley Call lived in the house, but had a good time trying.

# Trotting like a turkey on Thanksgiving

The Grassy Knob Fire Association Auxiliary will hold its 6<sup>th</sup> 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 longtime 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.

## FOOD TRUCKS continued from page 1

lunch and break from work. The park little by little became surrounded by food trucks which sparked parking wars, then noise from generators, crowds on the sidewalk, trash overflowing which the city was obligated to clean up, not to mention the competing music... and food truck customers expected all nearby businesses to accommodate their bathroom needs.

She told council, "People loved the food trucks, but there was the other side. If you can avoid those, you've got it made."

Michael Shah said he also experienced what Faith had described, but suggested the city should study food truck histories in other cities, get more facts in hand and only then come to a conclusion.

Joe Joy, restaurant owner, also advised council to look closely before making a decision. He said Eureka Springs already has far more restaurants than any other town its size, plus there are vacant retail spaces and properties being auctioned. He disagreed with those who say the city is doing well. "We're not doing that great," he contended. He stated before the city brings in food trucks, it should look at building up the economy for existing businesses.

"Don't hurt the businesses already here," Joy stated.

John Green disagreed. He said, "Food trucks are incubators of creativity in the food industry." He said he liked what he has seen in Bentonville and Rogers, and the job for council would be to manage the situation. He pointed out if food trucks are not successful, they would not continue, but he also asserted, "Not everyone wants to sit down in a restaurant."

Damon Henke pointed out food trucks added a new element to the recent antique car show in Pine Mountain Village. Many people frequented them, but existing bricks and mortar restaurants nearby suffered. "There was an impact, and that is where the sensitivity lies," he told the group.

LeRoy Gorrell stated he thinks first of those who have invested in maintaining their restaurants in town and, "I would hate to see them fall off." He said food trucks might be okay in certain situations but he did not see them fitting into Eureka Springs on a regular basis. "Not a good addition," he posited.

Ann Armstrong, however, had a different experience at the recent antique car show. She said she went there because of the food trucks. She enjoyed her meal, and while she was there purchased items from other vendors she would not have bought otherwise. She also mentioned in her past she enjoyed being able to get food late in the evening after restaurants were closed. She proposed it might be a niche that needs to be filled, maybe not on a street but in an empty parking lot late in the evening.

Dani Joy said the city has been through these same arguments before. The situation helps one side, hurts another. She questioned whether food trucks would jeopardize existing restaurants that have invested heavily in the town by paying taxes and employing locals. She suggested a food truck could at any time pack up and go to Fayetteville, and wondered if allowing food vendors opens up allowing artists to vend their wares on the street.

Robert Burgess told the group he owns the funnel cake shop on Main Street. He and his wife invested all they had into setting up shop there, and they stay open later than most downtown businesses. If the Auditorium has a show, he said he would be open when it ends. He hears regularly, "Where can we go to sit down and eat?" He urged business owners to consider staying open later at least some of the time. He had mixed feelings about food trucks opening up in empty parking lots downtown, but knows folks want to go eat somewhere.

### Council's turn

"This is huge," alderman Mickey Schneider stated. She said she is familiar with the pitfalls presented in previous discussions through the years, and insisted she would not let any new actions regarding food trucks hurt existing restaurants. Her suggestion was to begin by allowing food trucks to open 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. on weekends. She said she has seen all the foot traffic going from the bars down Main Street, and contended the patrons want food. "It would be awesome," she said. She insisted the food trucks used by Smith and Rebiejo, properly parked, would not interfere with traffic. She recommended council establish food truck franchises so the

situation could be regulated.

"Don't make the mistake of putting a face on the franchise," urged alderman James DeVito. He said council should not craft an ordinance about Rebiejo or Smith. The law should be about food trucks in general, and food trucks come in different sizes. He said the city of Rogers recently restricted them from operating downtown except by special permit. Other cities require time limits for being in one location and then require they move a specified distance away.

DeVito approved of the franchise idea. He did not want to impugn food trucks, but reminded council there are 90 restaurants already in the area, and said they should remember the bigger picture.

Alderman David Mitchell agreed with DeVito although he admitted ambivalent feelings. He saw festivals and events as proper venues for food trucks, but was less sympathetic when existing restaurants were impacted.

Alderman Terry McClung said the existing ordinance created years ago was crafted to prevent food trucks except at festivals because the competition made restaurants suffer. He stated his responsibility as an alderman was to businesses that pay taxes all year round. These taxes allow the town to survive. He was willing to look at food trucks weekends although he could not imagine anyone selling enough hot dogs and hamburgers to make the experience worthwhile. He stated he wanted to keep an open mind about the situation, but favored the status quo.

Alderman Joyce Zeller was not sure what a food truck owner would need to succeed, but her focus was on what would the city gain from having them. She was in favor of fresh ideas, and acknowledged food trucks might offer color and a festive atmosphere. Nevertheless she wanted a balance and supported the idea of franchises.

"Somebody will benefit, somebody won't, but will it benefit the town?" she asked.

Alderman Bob Thomas liked Michael Shah's idea of further study before trying to decide. He also cautioned it was not simply a game of comparing one city with another one but a careful look at what is best for the town.

DeVito reiterated some cities require

food trucks to maintain a minimum distance from established restaurants. Schneider dismissed his statement by saying that rule would not apply to Eureka Springs because "if you step out of a restaurant and spit, it will land on another restaurant." She recommended council set up a committee with aldermen, food truck vendors and citizens. She also recommended sooner rather than later. She said if the food truck idea does not work out, then council could scrap it.

Mitchell stated Schneider was getting ahead of the situation by establishing a committee when council had not yet decided if it wanted food trucks. He added, though, council should be careful not to dissuade entrepreneurial enterprises.

DeVito declared the city must accept changes, and food trucks are a new phenomenon. He said council should look seriously at the opportunity, and agreed with Schneider's suggestion of a committee that would bring a recommendation to council.

Rick Bright, finance director of the City Advertising and Promotion Commission, said he would suggest only that the city require food trucks to be in a designated location. Food trucks moving around would hinder him from doing his job of pursuing delinquent taxpayers. Otherwise he had no problems with the business of food trucks.

Smith chimed in again to say he agreed to setting up in a particular location, at a certain time, at a specified distance from restaurants – whatever makes it work. All he wanted was a chance to start.

Berry then suggested they should throw the concept of food trucks in town to the Planning Commission. "It would be a land use issue," Berry said. The ensuing discussion determined that Planning could create a committee if it wanted to and return a recommendation to council for review. Berry said deliberations could happen over the winter during a slow time for food truck operators.

DeVito reminded the group that the Historic District Commission might also need to participate in the discussion.

Faith Shah finished the conversation by reminding the group the dialogue and outcome regarding food trucks might not necessarily be adversarial. In fact, "the result could be very cool."

# INDEPENDENT Art & Entertainment



**Trade secrets** – Mark Rademacher talks with a visitor at Zarks during the Nov. 14 Gallery Stroll about the process he uses to create his lovely leaf-adorned pottery.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECEK

## More than just a gift and craft show

The Carroll County Country Chicks Extension Homemakers Club will be putting together what they hope to be an annual gift and craft show. Christmas Gifts Galore will take place Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Fairgrounds and will have more than 45 vendor booths. Benefits of shopping at Christmas Gifts Galore are four fold. First, you get your Christmas shopping early, you will be supporting local businesses and vendors from Carroll County and surrounding areas, the cost of admission is donation of hats, gloves, scarves, coats or canned food for those in need. Funds raised from booth rentals will go towards the Country Chicks' mission to feed and educate those in need.



## Eureka Janet at The Jewel Box

The newest work by artist Eureka Janet Alexander will be at The Jewel Box, 40 Spring St. Reception will be Thursday, Nov. 19 from 4 – 8 p.m. with music by Pearl Brick. EJA breaks traditional application rules and has created beautiful miniature paintings with Powder Coating and found objects. For more information call (479) 244-7146.

## Turkey Day options *Don't make dinner!*

If you'd rather spend holiday time with family and not in the kitchen, why not consider celebrating at one of the local restaurants serving full Thanksgiving dinners? And for those who love variety (and seconds), the Thanksgiving buffets at Inn of the Ozarks and Forest Hill are two of the more popular.

Those who prefer celebrating at home still don't have to spend hours in the kitchen cooking. Cravings by Rochelle Bakery is

taking orders for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner for four to six people (and more or less by arrangement). Place an order up until Nov. 24 for Thanksgiving dinner and Dec. 23 for Christmas dinner to feed up to six (your choice of turkey or ham, mashed or sweet potatoes, green beans, stuffing or dressing, home-made rolls and your choice of any two pumpkin, pecan or fruit pies), all included, and even have it delivered if you like. Call (479) 363-6576 for details.

## Dances of Universal Peace Nov. 20

Dances of Universal Peace will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 17 Elk St., on Friday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. The Dances are simple and joyful moving meditations that involve the singing of sacred phrases with accompanying movements from the world's many spiritual traditions. Participation is free of charge. Contact Rebecca Babbs at (479) 253-8303 or email [babbsrebecca@gmail.com](mailto:babbsrebecca@gmail.com) for more information.

## Power of Gratitude at EUUF

Local dancer, musician and artist, Wendi La Fey, will speak on how to shift from negative patterns to more beneficial habits and how an attitude of gratitude can transform your life at the Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk

Street, on Sunday, Nov. 22. At 11 a.m. A Thanksgiving potluck follows so bring a dish to share.

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



**Forever friends** – Dick Titus and Deborah Trimble aren't exactly the friends the sign refers to, but they did manage to find each other at the GSHS Doggie Style Show on Nov. 14. Dogs and cats were there to be adopted, volunteers offered trays filled with snacks, there was a fun fashion show and awesome auctions – all to benefit the Good Shepherd Humane Society.

PHOTO BY JAY VRECEK

## Wildflowers Thrift Store grand opening

The Wildflowers Thrift Store will hold the official grand opening of its \$1 shop on Thursday, Nov. 19. All items are \$1 or less and proceeds benefit 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.

## Simplicity – Preparing for Thanksgiving

When we study and apply astrology in our daily lives, we are anchoring new Aquarian thinking. Study, application and use of astrology, understanding its language, builds the new world, the new culture and civilization. Astrologers are able to plan right timing and right action with the use of astrology. Next week is Thanksgiving (Thursday, November 26). It's good to understand the energies influencing us in the days leading

up to Thanksgiving. When we know these things we are able to make Right Choices, have Right Action. We link heaven and Earth, our minds with the starry energies that influence us. Let us consider the following influences.

The North Node (point in space where Sun & moon meet, representing humanity's present/future pathway) has just entered Virgo. Virgo is about food, purity, cleanliness, service, detail, order and organization. What can we learn from

this? Because these energies are available to us we too can have intentions and a rhythm of order and organization, purity and cleanliness.

**Sunday**, Sun enters Sag, joining Mercury (we have high ideals, many goals). **Tuesday**, Mercury/Saturn (structured disciplined thinking) squares Neptune (thoughts, ideas, goals dissolve away). **Wednesday** is 3 degrees Sagittarius solar festival (full moon).

Sag's keynote is, "*We see a goal,*

*we achieve that goal, & then we see another.*" We might have many plans and goals for Thanksgiving. However, on Thanksgiving those goals may be dashed. Saturn (structure) squares Neptune. All structures and plans dissolve and fall away. What is our response to this? We simplify all that we do. We plan on everything changing. We don't fret. We adapt instead. Adaptation is the behavior of the Disciple. Sagittarius is the sign of the Disciple.

**ARIES:** Relationship interactions will call you to tell the truth, to ask for what you want and need, to reflect and figure out what you're willing to offer in return. Not providing information, not exploring and explaining actions, desires and aspirations in relationships keeps everyone in the dark. True love is communication. Communication creates true love. Nothing else matters.

**TAURUS:** It's important to plan, create agendas and schedules that bring order into daily life. It's important that rhythms be established, priorities stated, goals set and details worked out so you can achieve greater efficiency. Allow nothing to get in the way of creating what to you is essential daily discipline. This prepares you for the future. You actually know what that future will be.

**GEMINI:** For months there have been thoughts of a new creative endeavor. Then, the time was not right, the season hadn't arrived. You know there's a time and season for everything and Geminis intelligently follow them. It's time to list the projects you've only thought about, choosing several to follow through with. Conflict turns into harmony, confidence into well being. Virtues appear.

**CANCER:** Certain situations have placed you between two different realities. These you created and at some time you must attempt their balance. However, each day this becomes more difficult. What's at stake are truthful values. You are asking which values are most important. Within you and at home are the places where change must take place. Ponder upon your choices. They are your tests.

**LEO:** Has it been difficult these past two months for others to understand your sense of pulling back in order to create? Perhaps it's a bit lonely and you've felt misunderstood. Perhaps you longed for clarity thinking it would never arrive. A new structure has emerged. You no longer need to enter into silent retreat because of difficulties in communication. Discernment was the purpose for the last several months.

**VIRGO:** Tend carefully to resources for a true perspective of where you stand

financially. Is something occurring at home, perhaps a state of change or dissatisfaction, a sense of restriction that leads to a complete restructuring of your surroundings? Do you want to run away from home, wondering if you have adequate funds? Take a bit more time to reflect on your choices. Different answers emerge soon.

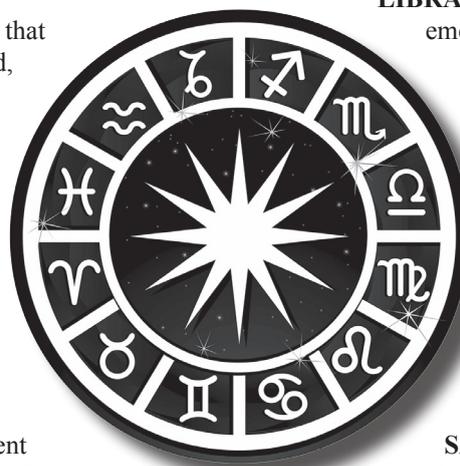
**LIBRA:** In the past several months a new vision of self has begun to emerge. Perhaps unexpected wounds created this. Now you want to look a certain way that enhances your self-esteem and creates a balance between how you feel and how you're perceived. It's been important in the last years for your desires to manifest. Now that you have much of what you hoped for, whom will you begin to assist? With whom will you share your prosperity? **SCORPIO:** That nebulous feeling of not knowing anything, even the time of day, the month and perhaps year, is slowly dissolving and with it comes a sense of knowing once again what you want and need, understanding desires and aspirations. For so long you've heard yourself saying, "I don't know, I'm not sure." Allow circumstances to present themselves before stepping into new situations. Watch, look and listen.

**SAGITTARIUS:** It's good to assess who are your true friends and acquaintances. It's important to know whom to turn to for care, warmth and true respect. So much is in flux and change that we must begin to understand where real support comes from and where our support is accepted. Reach out and touch those you care about. Surround them with love and appreciation. The planets, entering Sagittarius, increase your vital potency.

**CAPRICORN:** Everyone who comes in contact with you realizes you are a teacher, someone to be reckoned with. They realize although you may have a sense of humor and be the life of the party, it's best not to cross, take advantage of, ignore or treat you unkindly. They realize you have values and principles of Right Relations and Goodwill. Every month, list your likes and dislikes, needs and wants. Then post it for everyone to see. Begin with family.

**AQUARIUS:** Many changes and uncertainties have occurred in the past months. Hopes and visions you held seemed to dissolve due to the arrival of unusual tasks and responsibilities. Now there is fresh air, time to choose and eliminate. You can take a stand on the direction of your life and figure out what's an illusion and what is reality. Things, people, information far away seem vital and significant. Contact all of them.

**PISCES:** Observe the tasks you accomplish each day. Observe also your thoughts, focus, goals and intentions. Observe what you want and need. You can begin with what you don't want and need. Paradoxes flourish in your life. To be efficient and balanced you must stand in the middle, betwixt and between. Focus on the small daily details of your life. The larger greater life events will appear on their own. Develop daily rhythms. Rhythm protects us.



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Risa – writer, teacher, Founder & Director, Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute, a contemporary Wisdom School in the Ancient (Ageless) Mysteries tradition – studying, as a foundation, Astrology & the Seven Rays. Email: risagoodwill@gmail.com. Website: [www.nightlightnews.org](http://www.nightlightnews.org)  
Facebook: Risa's Esoteric Astrology

# Shop small, y'all – Discounts and fun all day Nov. 28

Start Shop Small Saturday in Basin Park where the first 100 shoppers can pick up a free VIP shopping bag stuffed with discount and gift certificates.

From 1 – 3 p.m., Santa will be in the park, and kids can even have their photo take with ol' Saint

Nick. And stick around for the fun of Santa's Beard Contest where any man, woman, child or pet with a beard (real or otherwise) will flaunt it and compete for votes and valuable prizes.

And stop by the Eureka Springs Art Bazaar, open from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. in the Inn of the Ozarks

Convention Center. Dozens of local and area fine artists and artisans have come together under one roof to give you the ultimate opportunity to view the show and shop for one-of-a-kind gifts.

And don't be surprised to see Mrs. Claus out shopping local!

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- 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
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Sat., Nov. 21 • 9 p.m. – MAGNOLIA BROWN

Mon., Nov. 23 • 9 p.m. – SPRUNGBILLY

Tues., Nov. 24 • 9 p.m. – OPEN MIC

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## Hot music to warm you up all weekend and Margot Mayer Benefit Sunday at Chelsea's with... wait for it... Skinny Gypsies!

Live music abounds in our tiny enclave all year long, and this weekend adds Houston Hughes for a Poetry Slam Thursday at Brews to kick off the weekend. Friday, Outlaw Hippiess slide into Rowdy Beaver Den for some slippery good times right in the middle of downtown. Saturday night Magnolia Brown brings their keen rock selections to Chelsea's.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

**BREWS** – *Houston Hughes and Friends Poetry Slam*, 6 – 9 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Fill the Limo*, All Day

**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 20

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

**CHELSEA'S** – *Sad Daddy*, Americana, 9 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.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Outlaw Hippiess*, Rock, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings*, Americana, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Magnolia Brown*, Rock, 9 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** – *Some Other Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.

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

**NEW DELHI** – *The Medicine Man Show*,

**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Aaron Mullins*

*Band*, Rock, 7:30 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Rodney Jeremiah*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

**BASIN PARK BALCONY** – *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.

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

**CHELSEA'S** – *Margot Mayer Benefit, Music: Billabong Waters, Skinny Gypsies*, 1 p.m.

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

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

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

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Los Roscoes*, Americana, 5 – 7 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Open Mic*

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

**CHELSEA'S** – *Camptown Ladies*, Cowgirl Swing, 9 p.m.

Open Wed. – Fri. 5 'til Close  
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Magnolia Brown plays Chelsea's Saturday, Nov 21.

## Star Wars fans – prepare to party 7D-B4 tickets now available

What the heck is 7D-B4, some sort of droid? No, it's an acronym for "seven days before" – before the official release of the new Star Wars movie, that is. It's also the name of an unofficial fan-organized Cosplay (costumed role play) Costume and Dance Party to be held Friday, Dec. 11.

So plan your costumes now because on that date, seven days before its release, fans from all around the Ozarks will come together in the downstairs level of the city auditorium to celebrate the upcoming film, *The Force Awakens*. Advance tickets are available at [www.thefansawaken.com](http://www.thefansawaken.com) for \$10 per person, plus tax. Tickets at the door will be \$15 per person.

So what's all the excitement about? For Star Wars junkies, a celebration is in order because this 7<sup>th</sup> episode in the Star Wars series promises to deliver an exciting amalgam of old and new. Ten years after the last live action film, *Revenge of the Sith*, old school screen favorites Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill, Peter Mayhew, Kenny Baker and Anthony Daniels reprise their original roles in a new story that picks up 30 chronological years after *The Return of the Jedi*, left off.

Galaxy maestro musician John Williams has also returned to do the score, Industrial Light & Magic is providing "traditional, more practical" special effects and original co-writer Lawrence Kasdan is also on board.

The new film is being directed by celebrated director J.J. Abrams (*Star Trek*, *Cloverfield*, *Super 8*, *Armageddon*), and is set to feature an exciting assortment of brand new characters, droids, weapons and spacecraft, including a rough-and-ragged triple bladed lightsaber wielded by the ambitious Sith Lord and Vader-fanatic, Kylo Ren. So yeah, fans are pretty excited about it.

The event has two show times on Dec. 11: an all-ages party from 6 – 8 p.m. and an 18-plus party beginning at 8:30 with extended dance time and alcoholic beverage sales. The 18-plus music program and costumes may contain more mature themes; however, both parties will feature entertainment, contests and activities.

And if this innovative use of the historic space doesn't excite those who want to see the auditorium used more creatively, they may just be a few parsecs short of a kessel run.

## The Great Ozarkan Beard-Off Nov. 27 – 29

Guys – ditch the razors and win prizes during a fun event for a worthy cause. Besides being a good excuse for not shaving, the Beard-Off is a fundraiser for the Arkansas Prostate Cancer Foundation.

Men of all ages are invited to compete in several categories of hairiness. There's even a Fake Beard category in which the ladies can compete. Be creative, gals, they don't care if you make a beard and/or moustache out of potholders (but if you can grow it, flaunt it!).

The top three competitors in each category win tremendous bragging rights, cash and/or prize packages. Better still, men win awareness about prostate cancer and the Prostate Cancer Foundation wins funding for its programs dealing with this serious issue.

Sign up today for one or more contests: Natural Moustache, Imperial Moustache, Freestyle Moustache, Sideburns, Urban Amish, Full Beard

Natural, Full Beard Styled Moustache, Full Beard Freestyle, Partial Beard, Partial Beard Styled Moustache, Partial Beard Freestyle, Fake Beard and Santa Beard. (Out-beard Santa Claus? We're thinkin' automatic naughty list.)

Contests for different categories take place at various venues around town. A full schedule and locations map is posted on the website below.

Entry fees are \$10 at each contest site. You may enter up to 10 minutes before contest. Prizes are awarded for each category and an overall winner will be awarded. Donated prizes and awards are given to winners in different categories at various venues over the three days.

Be sure to check [www.goboeureka.com](http://www.goboeureka.com) and GOBO Eureka Springs on Facebook for additions and updates. All funds raised during this event are donated to Arkansas Prostate Cancer Foundation. Questions? Contact [goboeureka@gmail.com](mailto:goboeureka@gmail.com) or phone (417) 310-2605.

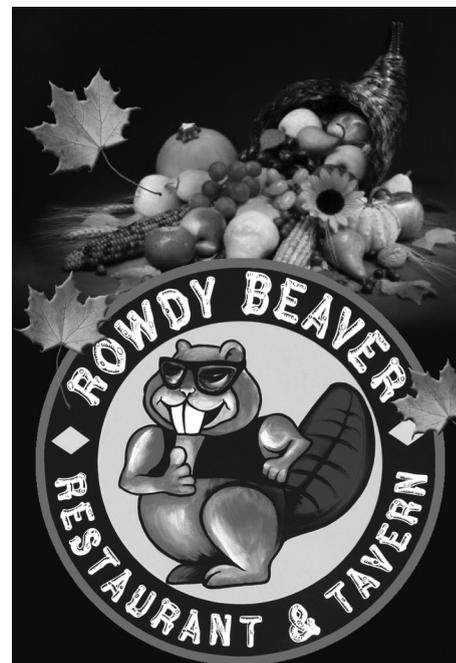
## HI Hikers take the White Rock Rim Loop

Join the Holiday Island Hiker Monday, Nov. 23 on an easy, 2.1-mile hike on White Rock Rim Loop. Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the highway end of Hart's parking lot by the drive-thru pharmacy. It is a long drive, flat and not for kids, dogs or alcohol consumption as the trail follows along the edge of a bluff. For more information call Dan Kees (660) 287-2082.



**Bert the Peace Dog** – Weazl Gazel dressed her GSHS foster dog, Bert, in his best outfit for the Doggie Style Show on Nov. 14 hoping he'd attract a forever family. Who could resist?

PHOTO SUBMITTED



*Happy Thanksgiving  
to you and your families.  
Blessings for a  
wonderful day and year!*

Join us for our

**TRADITIONAL  
THANKSGIVING  
DINNER**  
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MENU SERVICE AVAILABLE ALL DAY

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**Thursday, Nov. 26**  
**11 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

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[www.rowdybeaver.com](http://www.rowdybeaver.com)

## Learn how to write with nature 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](http://www.villagewritingschool.com) or call (479) 292-3665.

## Nov. 23 Metafizzies meeting

The Nov. 23 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature videos on the Pilgrims and their beliefs. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain St. All are welcome.

## Flint Street Fellowship Thanksgiving dinner

A community Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the ECHO dining room on Thanksgiving Day from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by Flint Street Fellowship. All are welcome and there is no charge. ECHO is located at Hwy. 62 and Rockhouse Road. Call (479) 253-4945 with questions or if you would like to volunteer to help.



**Talkin' Trash** – PrePrimary through 12<sup>th</sup> grade students at Clear Spring School collected trash and recyclables along five-plus miles of roadway and lots around town during the annual Trashathon Nov 13. CSS parents, community members, teachers and a graduate volunteered as group leaders and drivers. Hundreds of flowering bulbs were planted during the event, so watch in the spring for beautiful flowers to pop up instead of trash. Thanks, CSS!

PHOTO SUBMITTED

## DEPARTURES

### James Harold Lann March 1, 1941 – Nov. 16, 2015

James Harold Lann of Holiday Island, Ark., was born March 1, 1941 in Akron, Ohio, the son of James Francis and Geraldine (Brooks) Lann. He departed this life Monday, November 16, 2015 in Fayetteville, Ark., at age 74.

James is survived by one daughter, Jennifer and husband, Chris Larson, of Norwalk, Iowa;

one sister, Shirley and husband, Ted Shaffer, of Canton, Ohio; and three grandchildren, Grant, Anna and Katherine Larson, all of Norwalk, Iowa.

James was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial service will be at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2015 at the Faith Bible Church, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Ste. C, Holiday Island with Pastor John Wallace officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015



### Sgt. Richard Evans Hansen May 25, 1940 – Nov. 15, 2015

Sgt. Richard Evans Hansen of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born May 25, 1940 in Chicago, Ill., a son of Arthur Richard and Lucille Marie (Harnisch) Hansen. He departed this life Sunday, November 15, 2015 in Eureka Springs, at age 75.

Sgt. Hansen proudly served his country in the United States Air Force and as a police officer for 33 years.

He is survived by three children, Kenneth Hansen and wife, Ruth, of Savage, Mich.; Karen Sullivan of Chicago; and Kathleen Zajac and husband,

Joe, of Park Ridge, Ill.; two sisters, Betty Ehrhard of Hoffman Estates, Ill., and Lynn Tatum of New Port Richey, Fla.; lifelong companion, Gladys Towell of Eureka Springs, Ark.; five grandchildren, Kevin, Michael and Charles Zajac, and Cole and Maya Hansen; several nieces

and nephews; and a host of other family, friends, and loved ones.

Funeral service will be held at a later date in Des Plains, Ill.. Local arrangements were under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015

### Larry Freamon Parton Dec. 28, 1948 – Nov. 16, 2015

Larry Freamon Parton of Berryville, Ark., was born December 28, 1948 in Lampe, Mo., the son of James Freeman and Elsie Irene (Armentrout) Parton. He departed this life Monday, Nov. 16, 2015 in Berryville at age 66.

Larry enjoyed singing, playing guitar, fishing and spending time with his family.

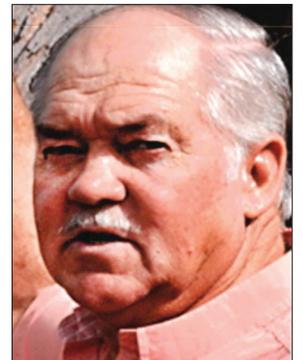
On July 2, 1993, Larry was united in marriage with Nina Lou Brawley who survives him of the home. He is also survived by six children, Kevin Parton and wife, Pam, of Oak Grove, Ark.; Nick Parton and wife, Sheila, also

of Oak Grove; Toby Parton and wife, Charisse, of Cape Fair, Mo.; Gloria Shrock and husband, Owen, of Ozark, Mo.; Randy Davidson and wife, Cindy, of Buffalo, Mo.; and Renee Sulfridge and husband, John, of Berryville, Ark. He also survived by one brother, Richard Parton and wife, Debbie, of Blue Eye, Mo.; 28 grandchildren, a host of great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and a host of family, friends and loved ones.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Jesse William Parton, one brother Gary Parton, and his grandparents.

Visitation will be from 5 – 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Charles M. Nelson Memorial Chapel in Berryville. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the Blue Eye Cemetery with Pastor Robert Fairchild officiating. Interment will follow the service under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service.

Memorial donations may be made to Nina Parton c/o Nelson Funeral Service, Inc., 202 E. Madison Ave., Berryville, Arkansas 72616. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2015





Alan Schweitzer from Johnson, Kansas, got what I call the trophy fish of the year with this monster largemouth bass at 22 inches and just under 10 pounds. His fishing buddy, Larry, got the bigger fish of the day with a striper close to 20 pounds at 32 inches, but this was the biggest bass ever brought into my boat. Both fish were caught on Beaver in the Prairie Creek area in water close to 40 feet deep on shad running close to 25 feet deep.

Stripers on Beaver are now being caught from the surface down to 30 feet deep from Point 5 to all the way up in the White and War Eagle arms up river. Water temp on our end is still in the low 60s and high 50s up river, which means the shallow bite is on. Shad, brood shiners and top water baits, like a spook, can catch them.

Look on the humps and in the creek arms for shad on your graph or on top, and the fish should not be far behind. As

the water cools the gulls are moving back in for the winter. Look for them feeding on top for a little extra help.

Here at Holiday Island it's been a little slow with a few crappie and bass in Leatherwood Creek by the marina, but a lot of fish have moved north across the Missouri line into the deeper water all the way up to Eagle Rock. We got some good crappie in the trees in the mouth of Roaring River last week on minnows, and found walleye hanging with the shad off the flats between here and there as shallow as eight feet trolling flicker shad slow with the trolling motor and working a jig and minnow off the bottom slow.

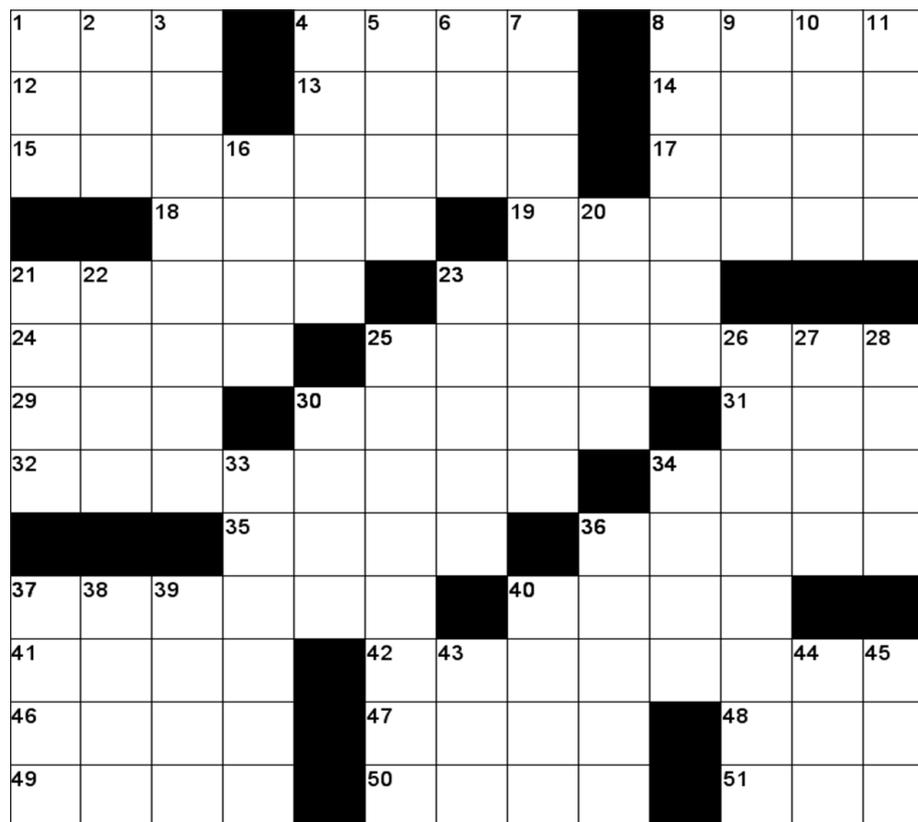
Well, guess I better go for now. If mornings are too cold for you this time of year, the fish are also getting active with the sun. Good luck and stay warm.

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

# INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Mike Boian

Solution on page 21



### ACROSS

- |   |                                  |  |
|---|----------------------------------|--|
| 1. "Eh, what's up, ___?"                          | 40. Only, not more than          | 16. Treacherous villain in <i>Othello</i>    |
| 4. Off-Broadway theater annual award              | 41. Double dog, e.g.             | 20. South African of Dutch extraction        |
| 8. Urban pollutant                                | 42. Unnecessary, unwanted        | 21. Brave, aggressive                        |
| 12. Wonderment                                    | 46. Ear related                  | 22. Sheltered                                |
| 13. Swiss capital                                 | 47. Medieval stringed instrument | 23. Sword with one sharp edge, one dull edge |
| 14. Sales visit                                   | 48. Formerly, formerly           | 25. Woman who is maturely dignified          |
| 15. Accepted as true                              | 49. Long strided run             | 26. Casual necktie                           |
| 17. Stir up                                       | 50. Holler                       | 27. Help with a bank robbery                 |
| 18. "Nice and ___"                                | 51. Cub Scout group              | 28. Longest river in the world               |
| 19. Oil producing city in SW Iran                 |                                  | 30. Temporary delay                          |
| 21. Small cargo vessel                            |                                  | 33. Per each                                 |
| 23. Skiers' milieu                                |                                  | 34. Scandinavian chieftain                   |
| 24. Medley, potpourri                             |                                  | 36. Skier's maneuver                         |
| 25. Strait(s) linking Pacific and Atlantic Oceans |                                  | 37. Person regarded with blind admiration    |
| 29. Meadow  |                                  | 38. Alliance of nations since 1949           |
| 30. Slightly curved sword                         |                                  | 39. Faulty faucet problem                    |
| 31. Japanese sash                                 |                                  | 40. Blackbird                                |
| 32. Stopped wine aerater                          |                                  | 43. Needle aperture                          |
| 34. <i>Cabaret</i> star _____ Grey                |                                  | 44. Bishopric                                |
| 35. Young salmon that feeds in freshwater         |                                  | 45. DC big cheese                            |
| 36. Discardable refuse                            |                                  |  |
| 37. Deep violet blue                              |                                  |  |

### DOWN

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Touch lightly   | 28. Longest river in the world            |
| 2. Be indebted to  | 30. Temporary delay                       |
| 3. Member of the parsley family with a large edible root | 33. Per each                              |
| 4. Corpulent   | 34. Scandinavian chieftain                |
| 5. Group of quail  | 36. Skier's maneuver                      |
| 6. Anger, dislike  | 37. Person regarded with blind admiration |
| 7. Place in a precarious situation                       | 38. Alliance of nations since 1949        |
| 8. Illegible handwriting                                 | 39. Faulty faucet problem                 |
| 9. Employee who cleans up                                | 40. Blackbird                             |
| 10. Earthenware pot                                      | 43. Needle aperture                       |
| 11. Small, secluded valley                               | 44. Bishopric                             |
|  | 45. DC big cheese                         |

**MAIL** continued from page 8  
chips and water bottles.

The Pied Piper also hosted a kids' table only for the school kids whose choir serenaded us and the veterans!

And all of the incredible volunteers

are the ones who bring it together and make it happen – in the food area, I thank Yip, Linda, Karen, Connie, Fran and all Pied Piper employees who volunteered their time that day!

**Mickey Schneider**

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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Dear PARENTS,  
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for the New Year.  
Love,  
Your DAUGHTER



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**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 **The Fine Art of Romance lingerie boutique**. Professional appearance and excellent customer service required. Full and part time positions available. Start \$9/hr. Call (479) 363-6264

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.

**FRESH** – hiring full and part-time servers, busperson, and hosts/hostesses. Teens and retirees encouraged – apply in person. 179 N. Main.

## REAL ESTATE

### HOMES FOR SALE

**AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1** – Apple Annie's Cottage now a monthly rental. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home near schools and downtown Eureka. \$650 a month and \$600 deposit. Country setting, wood burning fireplace. Washer/dryer hookups (must be stackable). Call (479) 253-8563 or (479) 981-0624 to view.

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

2 – **THE UPSTAIRS OF A TWO STORY HOUSE**, including two sunny bedrooms and a full bathroom. 618 sq.ft. Shared Kitchen. \$800.00 Shared utilities. Please contact me via my email address for more detailed specific information and discussion. Subject line: Rental. Email: [lifecycles37@gmail.com](mailto:lifecycles37@gmail.com).

**ONE BEDROOM** Spring Street downtown. First, last, deposit, references. Private patio, front balcony. 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.

## 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

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### SEASONAL RENTALS

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## Eureka Springs Hospitality Students get a bite of the Big Apple

Two Eureka Springs Hospitality student leaders recently joined a group from Arkansas Tech, Missouri State University and the University of Arkansas on a trip to New York City to learn more about the large-scale hospitality industry. The trip, sponsored by the 1886 Crescent Hotel, the Arkansas Hospitality Association, Eta Sigma Delta (U of A) and hospitality clubs at the respective schools, included an overnight at the Radisson Martinique, a day at the Jacob Javits Center visiting with suppliers and tours of restaurants and hotels.

The group heard a talk on labor unions and employee relations with the Human Resource Director at the host hotel and had a lengthy site visit and dinner with the general manager of Dave and Busters

Times Square. Students also visited Denihan Hospitality corporate offices to see how a management company operates, followed by a unique opportunity to spend time with the General Manager of the Westin Times Square.

Vice President and General Manager of the Crescent Hotel, Jack Moyer, who traveled with the student group and arranged the tour component, noted that each tour was unique, but there were a few common themes: love what you do, excel at the basics, take good care of your people and understand hospitality is big business with many components from operations to sales to finance.

He was especially proud to have Jordan Moyer and Allan Tovar represent Eureka Springs, as both started learning about the industry through a class at

Eureka Springs High School.

While the hospitality industry is Arkansas's number one employer, few outlets are doing the volume seen by the students in NYC. "At Dave and Busters we learned they often exceed \$160,000 in sales for one evening and at Denihan and the Westin we heard reports of 90 percent city occupancy, \$500 room rates and hundreds of millions in revenue," Moyer said.

The University of Arkansas's Eta Sigma Delta hospitality students presented a Little Rock Market Study paper, sharing results on a demand analysis for Little Rock and evaluating the impact that the

renovation of the Robinson Theater might have on the city. The group came to the conclusion that the city could support another 300 plus room hotel if the CVB made further group recruitment efforts.

"Our students represented the University of Arkansas well and did so in front of industry judges and on the biggest stage in our industry at the hotel show," Associate Professor Godwin-Charles Ogbeide, student facilitator and advisor, said.

More than 400 students study hospitality management between the two schools, with a shortfall gap in available graduates projected for years to come.

## Thanksgiving Service

A Universal Worship Service celebrating Thanksgiving will be held at 3 p.m. on Nov. 29 at 68 West Mountain St., downstairs.

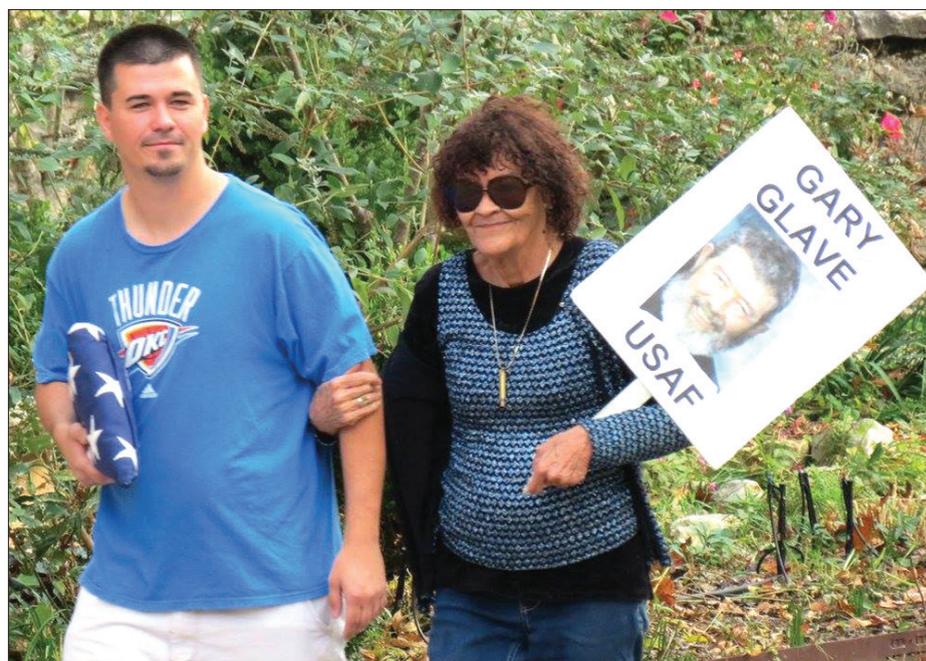
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**Ever grateful** – Eureka Springs Veteran's Day Parade founder, Sue Moore-Glave, was proud to be able to march this year with her son, Riley Moore. Sue established the parade to honor her husband, Gary, and added extra days of activities and fundraisers for veterans during the past five years. See some great pictures of the parade on our Facebook page!

PHOTO BY JAY VRECNAN

**FALL GARDENING** continued from page 5  
warm and cool periods.

"There were some warm days, but also some anomalously cool," Lowman said. "The pattern stagnated a bit in late September, giving us a good period of several consecutive warm days, and this was a boon to me, and greatly enhanced many of my crops being able to develop a harvest for this season. I had begun to despair I would lose out on some of my peas and beans, but it turned out I had huge harvests in late September and early October. The first half of the growing season was very frustrating this year; the second half has made up for that in good measure."

The average first frost date in Carroll County can be misleading.

"You have to talk more specifically about where," Lowman said. "Frost can vary enormously in the space of less than a mile. Most of Eureka Springs sits on some of the higher terrain in the county, and so often does not get frost when some lower locations may get frost weeks earlier. So, for me in my location here in southern Carroll County, my first frost this year was on October second, 15 days prior to the average first frost date."

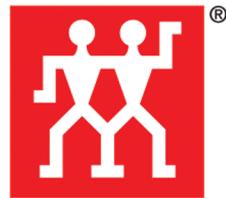
Carroll County is due for a hard frost on Saturday Nov. 21, according to local weather reports.

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