



This week’s Independent thinker

Pictures of kids and dogs make people pick up papers. This kid’s story, though, made us think way too hard.

Ezrah “The Shark” Dormon, lives in Panama or Honolulu. He’s twelve.

Back when he was a little kid of 11 or so, he saw his mother get a tattoo. He was enchanted with the process, and when asked if he would help fill in some ink, he did.

Then all of the sudden he’s an apprentice and has already tattooed more than 20 people.

The story of knowing at 12 you want to be an artist, and making it happen, is okay with us. But not with everyone. Apparently the big question is, should a 12-year-old be allowed to draw and design tattoos for those older and, umm, more worldly?

And all we can answer is, Huh?



PIC IS A SELFIE BY EZRAH

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Show me the love – People in Basin Park gathered at 12:15 in front of the bandshell for the Diversity Weekend Public Display of Affection. See more Diversity in the Park photos on page 13.

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

Epic solar eclipse coming our way

NICKY BOYETTE

Astronomer Michael E. Dakich proclaimed the total solar eclipse that will cross the United States in an arc from Oregon to South Carolina on August 21 might be the most-viewed eclipse ever. He based his estimate on media coverage, weather patterns in mid-August, and the number of population centers near its path.

What everyone will see is the Earth, moon and sun lining up with the moon directly between the sun and Earth at the exact distance to block out the sun. Since the moon’s orbit around Earth is slightly tilted and the Earth and moon have slightly elliptical orbits and travel at different distances from the sun and each other, the phenomenon we’ll see has not happened since Feb. 26, 1979, and the path of that eclipse crossed over only five states in the northwest.

The shadow of the eclipse lands on our planet over the North Pacific Ocean where astronomers say the sun will actually rise from that spot while totally eclipsed, a phenomenon seldom seen even by experienced eclipse chasers.

The shadow makes landfall just north of Newport, Ore., at 10:15 a.m. PDT, and the path continues its dark journey across 14 states before leaving behind Key Bay, S. Carolina, at 2:39 p.m. EDT, and heading over the Atlantic.

People in Portland, Seattle, Denver, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Memphis and Atlanta will see at least 90 percent

of the sun obscured by the moon. Kansas City will be on the southern edge of the path of totality and St. Louis on the northern edge.

Idaho Falls, Idaho, is expecting so many visitors the Chamber of Commerce is concerned that restaurants will not be able to feed everyone. Other towns along the path are becoming boomtowns as eclipse-watchers make plans to gather for the best view.

The location with the lengthiest view of the totality will be Giant City State Park, less than ten miles south of Carbondale, Ill. Folks there will see the sun blotted out for two minutes and 40 seconds, but if the weather accommodates, everyone in the continental United States will be able to see the moon covering at least 48 percent of the sun.

The countdown for the event for those in Fayetteville, Ark., begins at 11:43 a.m. with the maximum eclipse occurring at 1:12 p.m. The prediction is for 92 percent of the sun to be obscured for Northwest Arkansas with only a crescent-shaped sliver of the sun remaining visible below the moon. Things get back to normal in our area around 2:45 p.m.

There are also partial solar eclipses, annual solar eclipses and lunar eclipses during the year, all of which are predictable and catalogued online. This focus is primarily

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on total solar eclipses.

It is estimated that in 600 million years or so, the moon will have inched just far enough away from Earth that total solar eclipses will no longer be possible, so enjoy them while you can.

#### Don't look! But look!

The Internet is awash with information about the eclipse, and all sites warn us not to look directly at the event or we risk permanent eye damage. However, sunglasses sufficient to protect the viewer are available from many websites and retail outlets. Carroll and Madison Library cardholders can get a pair free at the Carnegie Library while supplies last. *Astronomy Magazine* stated an appropriate pair of sunglasses for viewing the eclipse would be equivalent to 13 pairs of regular sunglasses.

Mreclipse.com, the site of retired astronomer Fred Espanek, explains an eclipse has two components. The path of the inner shadow of totality is called the umbra, usually about 100 miles wide but possibly 10,000 miles long. Outside that path is the penumbra, or the partial eclipse shadow.

Espanek says, "The path of a total eclipse can cross any part of Earth. Even the North and South Poles get a total eclipse sooner or later." However, the paths are predictable, and the average wait-time for a total eclipse to follow the same pathway is about 375 years.

Total eclipses usually last two or three minutes at most, but the Space Facts website predicts there will be one June 13, 2132, lasting 7.5 minutes.

#### Eclipses in history

Eclipses have proved to be powerful events for Earth's inhabitants. Just before an eclipse, temperatures drop, darkness prevails in the middle of the day, and planets and bright stars can be visible in the sky. There is an odd shimmering in the air we do not see any other time, and beneath trees there might appear dozens and dozens of crescent shapes as the muted light filters through the leaves.

History reports that birds stop chirping



and return to their nests. An observer in Zimbabwe noted hippos took to the water during totality as they usually do when dusk settles, but "showed nervousness for the rest of the afternoon." Bees retreated to the hive during the dark and refused to leave when the sun reappeared.

A researcher in Mexico reported spiders took down their webs during totality. Others reported frogs and crickets began their nightsinging and bats and owls became active.

During a 1984 eclipse, an observer saw captive female chimpanzees with their young gather at the top of a climbing structure. Eventually the other chimps joined them, and one juvenile pointed toward the sun and moon.

Since eclipses are silent, pets are probably affected more by how their humans behave, and some animals do not seem to notice at all.

According to History.com, a total solar eclipse in 585 B.C. inspired a ceasefire between the Lydians and Medes after a five-year battle over control of Anatolia. When the sky darkened and the midday sun

disappeared, soldiers interpreted the event as a signal from the gods for peace and they put down their weapons.

In 840, deeply religious Louis the Pious, third son of Charlemagne and heir to his father's empire, saw a solar eclipse as a sign of impending punishment from God and reportedly died of fright.

Christopher Columbus sailed for his fourth voyage to the New World in 1502. Legend holds that after a year of exploring Central America, worms began eating holes in his ship and he was forced to find refuge in Jamaica. The warm welcome for the sailors waned after a year, and the indigenous people stopped offering food for Columbus's men. Columbus learned from an almanac he carried that a lunar eclipse was nigh. According to the story, Columbus told the locals because they had stopped feeding his men, the gods were unhappy and would turn the moon bloody red. Sure enough, a lunar eclipse turned the moon red, and the locals again shared food with Columbus and his crew.

A similar adventure occurred in 1869 in remote Alaska when explorer and astronomer George Davidson encountered a hostile Chilkat tribe. Davidson convinced them he was a scientist there only to observe the sun turn dark the following day. It did, and the mystified Chilkat retreated into the woods probably saving Davidson and his men from attack.

The gospels mention the sky turned dark after the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth, so historians place the event during a solar eclipse in either 29 A.D. or 33 A.D.

Space.com states, "During 1919's epic eclipse, in which the sun vanished for six minutes and 51 seconds, scientists measured the bending of light from stars as they passed near the sun. The findings confirmed

Einstein's theory of general relativity, which describes gravity as warping of space-time."

#### Legends

To understand an event as disruptive and enormous as an eclipse, when the very sun we depend on partially or totally disappears on an otherwise clear day, civilizations have conjured a variety of mythical explanations through history. Often, natives will interpret the event as something eating the sun. An early Chinese word for eclipse meant "to eat," and for them it was a dragon eating the sun. For ancient Vikings, it was a pair of wolves. For folks in Vietnam, it was a frog. In Korea, it was fire dogs.

People of the Togo and Benin area of West Africa interpret an eclipse as the sun and moon fighting, and people on Earth can stop the battle by coming together to resolve their own differences. The Navajo also see an eclipse as a call to pause and reflect on our place in the scheme of things. Navajo families would stay inside and sing special songs but avoided eating, drinking or sleeping to maintain a natural balance in the world.

Ethnologists went to Suriname in 1973 to monitor the Kalina who still carry out another eclipse tradition found around the world. They see the sun and moon as brothers who occasionally fight. These fights threaten the entire world, so during the eclipse the Kalina do their part to stop the fighting by yelling at the sun and moon and banging on pots or drums to make as much noise as possible to get their attention.

Dr. Marek Kukula is the Public Astronomer at the British Observatory Greenwich, and wrote that he organized an eclipse tour to a remote spot deep in the Libyan desert for his first total solar eclipse experience. He was well organized and totally prepared to explain the science of what his participants would see.

"Nothing prepared me for the visceral sense of unease as the sunlight faded under a cloudless sky... I looked toward the horizon and saw a wall of darkness rushing toward me: the shadow of the moon travelling at more than 1000 miles per hour. No one had told me the sky would take on such an intense shade of indigo, or that the moon would seem like a black hole punched into the heavens. After four long minutes, when the first dazzling beam of sunshine erupted from behind the moon's disc, I realized with surprise that I had been crying."

We will continue to see eclipses, and the dates and times are listed in various sites online, but, ready or not, here comes a special one Monday, August 21. Whether we yell, beat on drums, sing songs or cry, it should be an event to remember, and possibly a time to resolve some differences.



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## Wheels spinning to remedy ADA complaints

NICKY BOYETTE

The Americans with Disabilities Act Complaint Review Committee met July 27 in the Auditorium lobby for its second complaint review, where Mayoral Assistant Kim Stryker announced there were two complaints from Joyce Knowles.

Knowles's first complaint stated, "City Council has willfully refused to move meetings from the courthouse to a location where constituents can see them. This makes it particularly difficult if not impossible for deaf citizens to participate in city government."

Knowles then mentioned problems with closed-captioning of the broadcasts. She said the message on the screen sometimes is gibberish and impossible to understand. "City Council repeatedly uses lack of money as a reason for not moving out of the courthouse but this is a straw argument as the ADA was passed in 1990," she wrote. "The city had more than adequate time to fund the move."

In conclusion Knowles proclaimed, "I deem this council guilty of nonfeasance for willfully and knowingly failing, refusing or neglecting to execute, or cause to be executed, any laws or ordinances within their jurisdiction by violating the Americans with Disabilities Act and failing to enforce Ordinance 2223. I am willing to pursue this charge."

Her answer for what should be done was threefold: move city council meetings to a location where all members face the constituents so folks with hearing impairments will have a better chance to speech-read and see facial expressions; edit the close-captioning to more closely indicate what was said; and provide equipment to assist those with hearing impairments.

Stryker then read what the ADA law



**Ease of accessibility** – Mayor's Assistant Kim Stryker, alderman Bob Thomas and JP Lamont Richie, all on the ADA Complaint Review Committee, explored compliance options in the Aud lobby last week. *PHOTO BY NICKY BOYETTE*

requires, "State and local governments must ensure individuals with disabilities are not excluded from services, programs and activities because buildings are inaccessible."

Committee member Lamont Richie referred to State law, which specifies that city council has management and control

of city finances and all real and personal property that belongs to the city. He said city council is ultimately responsible for what has and has not happened to city property, and explained the administration executes what it is allowed to execute, but city council is responsible for the lack of accessibility.

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## Ag Ed comes to ESHS

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs High School will offer an agriculture education curriculum for the first time this school year, with teacher Jason Macafee coming to Eureka Springs after 14 years as a research specialist in agriculture. Before his research work, he earned a BA and an MA in Horticulture from the University of Arkansas.

Macafee said when he began applying for a teaching position, the first place he applied was Eureka Springs. Reason? “Because it’s Eureka Springs,” he said. He described teaching agriculture in Eureka Springs as “something exciting in a fun town.”

Right away, Macafee established a chapter of the National Future Farmers of America organization for the high school. He called FAA “a student leadership organization in agriculture education,” and emphasized FAA helps students prepare for careers in biology, chemistry, marketing,

communications, natural resources, forestry and other specialties in addition to farming.

He emphasized three components of the agriculture curriculum: classroom and laboratory instruction, leadership (possibly through FFA), and Supervised Agriculture Experience. Though there are many pathways available in agriculture, his classes at first will focus on plant systems. Maybe down the road the program will expand to include animal science and natural resources, but not yet.

Macafee said under the plant systems pathway, he and students would explore plant science, nursery and landscaping, and fruit and vegetable production. He intends for the new greenhouse at the high school to tie different aspects of plant science together.

Projects expected in the greenhouse include bedding plants, ornamentals and vegetables. He emphasized he does not want to compete with local growers at the

farmers’ market, for example, but instead grow plants no one else is growing.

He said the greenhouse will be high-tech, including hydroponics whereby shallow streams of nutrients flow toward islands of salad greens, for example, for the school cafeteria.

Macafee said a greenhouse and an agriculture curriculum opens up all sorts of opportunities for schools to work with the community, and he’s looking for the community to present him with ideas. He hopes, for example, students can connect with the Community Center when its greenhouse is completed as a way to learn about community engagement.

Macafee said that starting this year, the entire pre-high school 8th grade would take Introduction to World Agriculture for a half term. He anticipates students following an agriculture curriculum through high school will add classes at the Skills Shop and the East Lab as electives.

## Needing feeding? Try Cup of Love

BECKY GILLETTE

Cup of Love Ministry, started by Chuck and Pattie Jarrett that began by handing out soup and hygiene supplies on the street in 2013, has expanded big time. The ministry moved into the old Western Sizzlin’ at on US 62 in January, and now provides a free noontime meal every day, a free food pantry on Fridays, and a livingroom where people without air conditioning can escape the heat and take a nap, read a book or watch TV.

One of the nicer aspects of Cup of Love is that people aren’t rushed to get out. And if what they need most is someone to talk to, they get that, too.

The building feels like a combination of a casual restaurant, a home and a church. There is a chapel at the back for Sunday services that begin at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday dinner. The chapel has quality sound equipment for musicians, and even two sets of drums. The Jarretts used to be entertainers and still enjoy playing music for people.

There are no requirements for getting help from the food pantry. You don’t have to prove that you are low income or unemployed, you simply go through the food pantry and pick up the items you want.

“That way people are not taking things home that they don’t use,” Pattie said. “We serve about a hundred and fifty people each Friday, and sometimes we help in between if there’s an emergency.”

In addition to getting food donations from the Northwest Arkansas Food Bank, they are able to purchase discounted hygiene supplies from United Way.

“We get \$4,000 worth of products for twenty dollars each time,” Chuck said. “That is amazing. And we are blessed to get meat for eighteen cents a pound from the Northwest Arkansas Food Bank. That allows us to offer ribs, pulled pork, hamburger, chicken strips and brats.”

Local residents also bring in donations, including potluck items

for lunch. People donate household items, coffee pots and toaster ovens, that can help people who are just starting a household. You can never tell what else might come in... recently a wedding dress was donated.

To the Jarretts, it isn’t so much a food ministry as a love ministry; food is just a way of showing love.

“Love is our main thing,” Chuck said. “A lot of time people just need a little encouragement, they need to know someone cares for them.”

There is less demand for their services in the summer when there are lots of jobs around. The Jarretts average feeding about 300 people a week in the summer, and about 400 people a week in winter.

Chuck said they don’t stress about being able to pay their bills or having enough food to give out.

“We ask God for corn and potatoes and the next day they appear,” Chuck said. “God has his hands all over this ministry. Our bills get paid as we need it. It just comes. That is how the Lord works.”

He also gives a lot of credit to local residents.

“We love this town,” he said. “If we didn’t live in a town so caring about feeding people, we would be in trouble.”

In addition to locals, people travel a distance to A Cup of Love – from Berryville, Green Forest, Hindsville and Huntsville. Some people needing help have medical problems. Others might have difficulty finding a job. Some have just moved to the area and are starting over. A lot of veterans come through the doors, and some visitors are homeless.

“We have homeless people of all ages,” Chuck said. Pattie agrees, saying, “We need a residential place for people to stay to get on their feet.”

The Jarretts and about 18 other volunteers don’t get paid a dime for their work. But it is clear that helping out is a joy.

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## Reducing exposure to EMRs

BECKY GILLETTE

Electro-magnetic radiation specialist Anja Schiller understands most people don't want to give up their cell phones because of concerns about EMRs. She uses one herself. But there are ways to use the cell phone wisely.

"Text rather than call," Schiller said. "When on a call, maintain as much distance as possible – use speakerphone or an air tube headset. Avoid Bluetooth headsets. Never keep your active phone directly on your body. If carrying a cell phone in a pocket, put in airplane mode first. Turn off or keep it in airplane mode at night."

Her tips for using your computer wisely include keeping a distance from your laptop or tablet when using it by placing it on a desk rather than your lap and using a wired (not wireless) external keyboard and mouse. An external keyboard and mouse also allows you to create a more ergonomic set up.

"If you choose to use WiFi, unplug your router when not needed," Schiller said. "Also, keep your WiFi printer off when not in use as many new printers do not have an option to disable the WiFi. Shut down your computer at night. Use blue-light blocking glasses after dark, especially if using screens."

There are also studies indicating about half the homes in the U.S. have wiring conditions that can create "dirty electricity," which is electricity that modulates in frequency. If dirty electricity levels are higher than recommended, there is an inexpensive solution plugging in a Greenwave filter that can bring the dirty electricity emissions down to the recommended level.

CFL and some LED light bulbs can also create dirty electricity. Schiller recommends switching all light bulbs to halogen incandescent lights or LED lights that have been tested to be low in dirty electricity emissions.

"Do not use CFL light bulbs," Schiller said. "In addition to producing dirty electricity, they also contain mercury."

Schiller said there is growing evidence that EMRs also harm wildlife. For more information about EMRs, Schiller recommends the book *An Electronic Silent Spring: Facing the Dangers and Creating Safe Limits* by Katie Singer. Schiller, who is also a local organic farmer, can be reached at (831) 295-0230 or by sending an email to [anja.m.schiller@gmail.com](mailto:anja.m.schiller@gmail.com).

## First Person Account Electrosmog inside the house

BECKY GILLETTE

In recent years the harm that can be caused by Electro Magnetic Radiation (EMR) from high voltage electrical lines and cell towers has been well publicized in the Eureka Springs area after successfully stopping a high-voltage transmission line, and efforts to stop placement of a cell tower on Judah St., which was not successful.

But it turns out that, in my case, a major EMR danger was lurking in my home from a surprising source, four cordless telephones. In the past, I had rarely used my cell phone because of concerns about EMRs. But it turned out that my cordless telephones, which were transmitting all the time whether being used or not, were emitting hundreds of times greater amounts of EMR than the cell phone.

I found out about the cordless phone EMR problem after having my home in downtown Eureka Springs tested by Anja Schiller, an electro-magnetic radiation specialist certified by the International Institute of Building Biology® and Ecology (IIBBE). Schiller did an assessment of my home including testing radio frequency fields, magnetic fields, electric fields, and dirty electricity. Taken together, these are known as electrosmog.

As Schiller walked towards my office area with a professional level radio frequency testing device, it wasn't good news when the meter maxed out before she got very close to the area where I routinely spend six to eight hours a day. She had to switch to an adapter capable of measuring high amounts of EMR.

The cordless phones readings were shockingly high, 13,000 microwatts per square meter. Schiller said that the IIBBE recommends the ideal is 0.1, but that isn't achievable unless you live in the country with few emissions.

"In our modern wireless world, this can be a difficult task," she said. "The more achievable goal is 10 microwatts per square meter."

Some older cordless phones only transmit when they are being used.

"If you are going to use a cordless phone, I recommend the older phones," Schiller said. "Any phone that says DECT is going to be transmitting constantly. A cordless phone is like having a small cell tower inside your house."

The guidelines and categories from the IIBBE are precautionary guidelines for sleeping areas, but can also be applied

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**The lower the better** – Radiation specialist Anja Schiller tests field levels in the home.



## The Clear Spring School Welcomes New Staff!

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- MA in French

A native of Tahlequah, Okla., Ginny relocated to Fayetteville in 2009. She has worked as an English language assistant at primary and high schools in France; as a French instructor at the U of A; and as a private tutor for students of all age levels.

She is passionate about education, sustainability, language and the arts, and actively pursues a lifestyle that accommodates simplicity and creativity.

She and her husband are currently building an off-grid yurt south of Berryville where they raise chickens, ducks and pygmy goats. In her free time she enjoys playing music, getting lost in nature, and spending time with her animals.



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## Back to school with a spring in your step

The Rotary Club of Eureka Springs in partnership with Samaritan's Feet will hold a Back to School Shoe Distribution on Sunday, August 13 from 3 – 6 p.m. at the Eureka Springs High School Cafeteria.

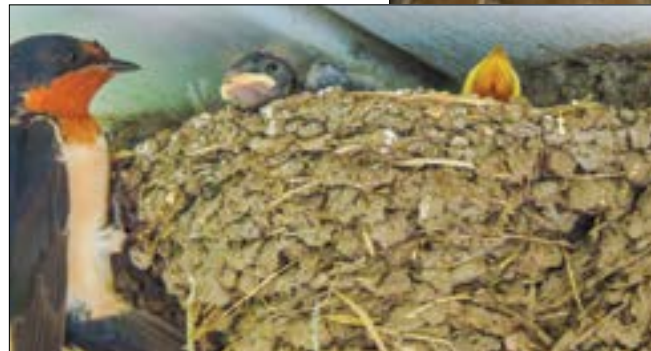
All students who receive free or reduced-price meals at Eureka Springs, Berryville, or Green Forest schools are eligible to pick up a new pair of shoes.

## Kick a ball this fall

The Eureka Springs Soccer Club will have youth soccer sign-up for the Fall season on Wednesday, August 23 from 3:15 – 5 p.m., August 26, 9 – 11:30 a.m., August 30, 3:15 – 5 p.m. and September 2, 9 – 11:30 a.m.

All registrations will be at the ES Middle School cafeteria. Team ages are 6, 8, 10, 12 and U14/15. Cost is \$30 per child for the fall season only. Bring cash or personal check. For more information check the club webpage at [www.eteamz.com/eurekasoccer](http://www.eteamz.com/eurekasoccer).

**YOWZA!** – A local homeowner stepped out one evening last week to discover a large black snake creeping up the porch wall, inches... or minutes from devouring baby barn swallows. The homeowner was able to peel the snake from the wall, relocate it to the back forty and everyone lived happily ever after. The homeowner did not want to be identified due to ugly thick gloves making her look fat in the picture.



*Disclaimer: No birds, reptiles or humans were injured during the photo session, well, perhaps all lost a few years due to fear of each other.*

## Historical Museum get together

The Eureka Springs Historical Museum will hold its annual Meeting of the Membership on Monday, August 28 at 7 p.m. at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center. Nominations will be submitted and elections held to fill five vacancies on the

board of directors. An amendment to the by-laws will be voted on.

A brief social reception will be held following the membership meeting and the new board will convene to elect officers for the coming year. Current as well as potential members are encouraged to attend and participate by sharing ideas.

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## Metafizzies finds peace through sound

Rebekah Clark will lead the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society meeting in a session of Divine Singing and Sound Meditation on Monday, August 14. No vocal experience is necessary and chants and mantras from multiple traditions will be used. The gather begins at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

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**Now come with me to Willobee, a land both small and grand** – Local children have been busy this year rehearsing at Main Stage for the musical *Willo Mancifoot*, supported by the CAPC and local fundraising efforts. The musical will debut in May 2018. Children participating (l. to r.) are Winona Milwagone, Amber Kirk, Sophia Asmus, William Linker, Oen Evans, Grace Burden, Anastasia Cummings, Madison Magby and Eva Burden. Adults participating are Orchestration and Assistant Creative Director Cathrin Yoder, Assistant Director Charlisa French, Artistic Director Larry Horn and Playwright/Creative Director Valerie Damon.

PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE

## Community Center HAPPENINGS

Raise money for the Eureka Springs Community Center at Dine Around at the Bavarian Inn on August 16.

## Guest speaker at First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Leslie F. Smith Belden of Fayetteville will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Spring St. on Sunday, August 13 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Belden graduated from the University of Arkansas and presently serves as Temporary Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Arkansas. The public is welcome to attend the 11 a.m. Sunday morning worship service.

## Enjoy quiet meditation

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, August 10 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain St. All are welcome.

## Indivisible hosts Democratic hopeful



MAHONY

Josh Mahony Democratic hopeful for Congress' 3rd District will speak on Monday, August 14 at 6 p.m. at 17 Elk Street. Joshua has dedicated his career to improving the lives of thousands of Arkansas families through service and philanthropy. Specializing in high level, statewide nonprofits addressing education and poverty, Mahony is President of the Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship Fund, and past President of the Ozark Literacy Council Board of Directors, which strives to largely promote literacy to non-native English speakers in Northwest Arkansas.

Mahony is presented by Indivisible Eureka Springs, they do not endorse any candidates but give them a platform to present their views. More information 479-244-0123 or [nlpaddock@gmail.com](mailto:nlpaddock@gmail.com)

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## Sunday at EUUF

On August 13 Rabbi Rob Lennick will give a brief history of the atomic bomb and how it changed humanity at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St. He will explore events leading up to the bomb and its impact on the human condition. Join at 11 a.m. for a program followed by refreshments. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio's, 26 White St.

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### We miss Bill

Editor,

Bill would have been overjoyed at all the cards and loving content that poured in after folks learned of his Earthly exit.

He honestly did not realize how his friends and acquaintances viewed him. He called himself Mr. Virginia because he felt that I was the loved one. And I would tell him, "Oh, no, we are a matched set."

I was in such a "floating through time place (or as Blake Lasater, my pastor, calls it) "widow's brain," that I missed doing, receiving and understanding some things. Last week I came across 10 cards that came in the week after the funeral and had never been opened. I read them and cried anew, even harder, because of the love expressed for this one-of-a-kind man, and true appreciation for who he was. Many mentioned that he was kind and witty, some even said brilliant, a gentleman, a good man. Thank you all.

Some said that their favorite memory was the day Bill was baptized in the Methodist Church. That was a very special day for everyone!

The next day, after soaking in tears, I said to a close friend, "When does the mourning stop?" And she wisely said, "Va, mourning isn't mourning, it's loving. You and Bill loved each other so deeply that it will be with you for the rest of your life."

I love every one of you, and I am so grateful for your love and support and

kindness to us, and to me now. I could not make it without it.

**Va Voiers**

*(Virginia and Pastor Lasater have started "Widow's Might" for grieving men and women. The group meets every other Wednesday from noon to one at the First United Methodist Church on Hwy. 23 South. Next meeting is August 23, all are welcome.)*

### Healthiness is important

Editor,

Saturday morning's PBS programming offered an M.D. who wants Americans to be healthy. He said only 3 percent of us are really healthy. He is probably right.

I, a child of the '60s learned about the "white death" (sugar), the dangers of meat, chicken and eggs with antibiotics, vegetables sprayed with pesticides, and fruits & grains intoxicated with herbicides. I would not have made it to being 80-years-old if I had not started eating healthily.

I am so grateful to our Farmers' Market. Those women and men work so very hard to bring us truly nutritious, organic, chemical-free food. I spend all of our food money there and I would give more if I had it.

So, why are most Americans so unhealthy? It is not only our ignorance about what is added to our food, how

much of it is contaminated, and how dangerous all these pesticides are... it is that our government subsidizes the sugar industry, President Cheatolini loves the president of Dow Chemical, and, there are so fewer agriculture inspectors to assure the public of clean, non-polluted food.

There never has been a serious attempt by our government to offer organic products or support organic growers or make sure agribusiness is honest and clean. The white men who run our country have traditionally been in the pockets of the rich, the growers, agribusiness, the banks, the Farm Bureaus, those who pollute for profit.

We need a single-payer healthcare system like Bernie is sponsoring.

Until we throw out the money-grubbers and change our government to truly represent all of us, we can at least wean ourselves off the poisons of sugar, bacon, soda pop, alcohol and cigarettes, lard, meat, salt, processed food, and fast food. We can go back to our great-grandparents' and grandparents' ways of eating: vegetables, fruit, beans and rice, meat raised without poisons, yard eggs and plain, old cold water, sometimes in herbal teas.

We are addicted and it is not easy to get off any drugs, but living a healthy life and living on into old age outside of nursing homes, out of wheelchairs, and able to enjoy each beautiful day and cool night is worth it.

**T.A. Laughlin**



## WEEK'S TopTweets

**@NotOnTheMoors:** You could've cut the atmosphere with a knife; disapproval radiated from every doorway. I'd missed cat-feeding time by two hours.

**@TheBoydP:** The guy who first said, "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil," was a genius, but the next guy who put it with monkeys, not so much.

**@ClichedOut:** Amazon problems: **1920:** Piranha. **1990:** Losing rainforest. **2017:** Wrong size.

**@Tempo11:** Wolves are probably like rock stars to dogs.

**@kauaibride:** Doctor said I need glasses. Think I'll have several.

**@lukeoneil47:** Instead of timestamp, each tweet should come with what you're currently blowing on a breathalyzer.

**@sambaintv:** How To Write: get as distracted as possible for as long as possible until you are driven to start typing by an overpowering sense of shame.

**@WilliamAder:** Vacationing Putin fished, hiked, swam and wrestled a bear. Vacationing Trump rode a golf cart to his other golf cart.

**@tsm560:** When a guy says he's fine what he really means is he's fine.

**@bearerofdadnews:** I would hug you but I would rather wait until I'm covered in syrup and you have nicer clothes on. – Toddlers



## Applying what we already know

If we don't understand how bad things are, there's no motivation to change them. For instance, when SWEPCO announced several years ago in the LEGALS section of the state paper (not local papers) that they planned to put miles and miles of enormous power lines across private land, people shrugged. When they realized what it really meant, they threw a fit. "We might lose our land, but we won't tolerate its violation," was a commonly held thread of thought.

None of those who banded together to fight SWEPCO was a paid, or really, even an experienced, activist. They were librarians, poker players, scientists, journalists, farmers, pharmacists, artists – active people but not activists.

The population of Carroll County was made up in large part of ordinary people trying to have enough money and pretty views to enjoy the dementia of our golden years without 345,000-volt electric lines anchored into caves and other air spaces to support 150 ft. tall towers susceptible to tornadoes, earthquakes and other calamities that would have included 150 ft. rights-of-way maintained by regular herbicide spraying.

Our sentences got that long because we were nervous and not sure what to do, so we talked a lot, mostly using our hands.

None of us had ever seen such colossal lines that would stretch from Oklahoma to Heaven. SWEPCO was all about telling us to relax, there were six alternative routes and our lives would be minimally impacted. "And the Arkansas Public Service Commission gave approval, so don't waste your time fighting," they said.

It took activism from those who were not normally activists. It took a hive of people turning into a sea of people who publicly stood before the judge and told her how this monstrosity would affect their lives. Hundreds of people crammed into an Inn of the Ozarks ballroom, and hundreds more who couldn't get off work wrote letters pleading with the judge to not allow a giant utility to take control of their land, view, lifestyle, spirit.

Et cetera.

Soon the American Institute of Architects, the Walmart Real Estate Business Trust, Bentonville, Cave

Springs, Springdale, Garfield and Gateway all filed to intervene in the case. They added money and prestige and connections to the earnestness and intensity of people who were genuinely worried and obviously ready to do something about it.

It meant paying close attention. It was scary, out of control corporate power doing whatever it wanted to people, not for people. Political, religious, sexual, economic, age, and any other barrier you can think of became insignificant as people joined with others who had a common goal – don't let this power line prevail. And the people won.

What we really want is a quality of life that we might have to fight for, but can achieve. We don't want bigger, louder, angrier anything, no matter how much money it means. We are a small, insignificant county in a small, insignificant state, in an upstart of a nation. But we can leave a legacy of happiness if we can manage to keep away from greed and rage.

It isn't easy. We have a head of

state in this country who is causing normally laid back people to swing their arms in despair and fury. Even those who support him seem to be more enraged than they used to be. But name calling and wringing hands in worry isn't a solution. Calling the President of the United States an idiot, liar, bully, misogynist, and all those other names we hear day after day isn't going to change or convert those who hate us, including our own president.

But action will. Transcending our differences in order to find common ground, letting go of the bulbous gluttony that has become an earmark of our country, and being aware of how well we do when we have to get up out of the chair and defy corruption serves us well. We prevented SWEPCO from ruining our lives. We did it with logic and tenacity. We can clearly stop idiot lying bullies from hijacking our lives and freedoms, and we won't have to fire a shot. Still.

What else have we got to do?

*Mary Pat Boian*



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Berryville's Arts District, Eureka Springs, has become the epicenter of an energetic and revitalized political outreach to residents of Carroll County. Members of the local Indivisible movement went to Washington and landed in the hoosegow for expecting representatives to meet the people they were elected to represent. And the Carroll County Democratic Party has organized a litter clean up near the Kings River bridge, begun recruiting and training potential candidates for office, and ventured out for meet and greet sessions in Berryville's eastern suburbs. They've even reached out to me, the first time in over 20 years that local Democrats seemed aware of my existence. That felt good, but Democrats have a rough road ahead.

By example, the Sage of Green Forest – as late as last week – was comparing Donald Trump to Winston Churchill, and chided a Trump critic for being duped, and for "falling for that mainstream media fake news." The Sage was unmistakably telling the guy he was too stupid to sort through fact and fiction.

Well, it's possible. Although "the guy" is an army veteran, has an advanced degree, been successfully and steadily self-employed for more than 30 years, never been unemployed, always paid taxes, and over the years probably invested more than a million dollars in Carroll County, it's conceivable he's too stupid to figure out fake news from real news. I mean, it's possible, right?

The Churchill-Trump comparison may be a bridge too far, though. It's true that Churchill and Trump were both Trust Fund Babies, but Churchill came under fire in a foreign war, had years of public service experience, led his nation through crisis, was faithful to his wife, drank decent whiskey, wrote his own books, and spoke in complete sentences. Trump didn't, wasn't, doesn't, hasn't.

So yeah, the Democrats have their work cut out for them. First, they'll need to convince people they won't nominate another tired old War Hawk and PAC Hack for President.

And then they've got to change the Sage of Green Forest's heart and mind, an even tougher job than convincing adolescent fantasists, a.k.a. Libertarians, that money should flow in more than one direction.



## A little help from our friends:

- **Good Shepherd Humane Society** monthly board meetings are held the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Humane Society Shelter, 6486 Hwy. 62E. All are welcome.
- **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center is open Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at 109 W. Church Ave. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676.
- **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women’s Shelter serving Carroll County – “Empowering families to live free of violence.” (800) 775-9011 [www.nwaws.org](http://www.nwaws.org)
- **A Cup of Love Ministry** – Feeding the Hungry – Located at 4032 E. Van Buren, Hwy 62. Serving Soup Monday-Friday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday Service – 10:30 a.m. Noon potluck following. Wednesday – Bible Study 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Friday – Food Pantry 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Caring for our community, spirit, soul, and body. (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 Country Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building open Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind chapel open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs by the blue barn only.
- **Recorded Teachings and Meditation Monday** – Recorded Rinpocne teachings at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays followed by meditation at 6 p.m. Call Alece at (479) 244-6841 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.
- **Grief Share** – A Bible-based, 13-week program fro those who have lost a loved one from 2 – 4 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share with others experiencing similar circumstances in an informal, confidential setting. Call (479) 253-8925 or email [lardellen@gmail.com](mailto:lardellen@gmail.com). You may join at anytime.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 981-1686.
- **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m.; Mondays, 7 p.m.; Wdnesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn on Hwy. 235. (479) 253-3380.
- **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. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All are meetings: See [www.nwarkaa.org](http://www.nwarkaa.org).
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursday, 10: 30 a.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Inn on Hwy. 235. (479) 981-3103
- **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All other meetings: See [www.nwarkaa.org](http://www.nwarkaa.org)
- **St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Store** – First Tuesdays – provide assistance with medical help, utilities, clothing, emergency shelter, shoes, etc. Annual charity Christmas Gift & Food Program. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 1844 Hwy. 62W Berryville.
- **Support Group** – for those with **Parkinson’s** and their caregivers, first Wednesday of each month, ECHO Community Room at 10 a.m. For questions email Sally at [sarahg@arkansas.net](mailto:sarahg@arkansas.net) or call (479) 981-1587.
- **Echo Thrift Stores and Clinic** – The Clinic is open 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of the month for appointments open 1 – 4 p.m. Open every Tuesday/Thursday to assess needs and to make appointments. Free services are offered to those without insurance or if insurance does not cover them. The Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday from 9 – 5 p.m. Clinic number: (479) 253-5547. Thrift Store number: (479) 253-5888.
- **Heart of Many Ways Open Sanctuary** – Wednesdays 1 – 4 p.m. A Sacred Space open for silent prayer, meditation, spiritual reading or simply for soaking in the silence of a quiet place. People of all faiths, spiritual paths, or individual spiritual expressions are welcomed. 68 Mountain St. Enter up the front stairs to the left. Call Amrit at 253-3165 or email [oeema@mail.com](mailto:oeema@mail.com).
- **Chronic Pain Support Group Forming** – Call if you feel Alone and are looking for resources, support and advocacy. (870) 350-5571.

# INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

## JULY 31

9:03 p.m. – There was a disturbance at an inn, but the disturber left prior to arrival of a constable.

11:57 p.m. – Individual claimed someone took her purse out of her car while she was at work.

## AUGUST 1

5:54 a.m. – Resident near downtown suspected a trespasser was on the property. Constable on patrol did not find anyone there.

10:15 a.m. – Constable responded to location of a 911 hangup call and learned a child had been playing with a phone.

12:35 p.m. – There was an accident in a parking lot.

3:46 p.m. – Individual called to report his mother was unresponsive in the bathtub. ESPD investigated.

11:26 p.m. – Constable waited at the north entrance to town for an alleged erratic driver, but the vehicle never showed.

## AUGUST 2

1:37 a.m. – Constable responded to a disturbance at a residence near downtown. One individual promised to leave the property.

6:42 p.m. – One person was concerned about another person’s aggressive Facebook post.

10:44 p.m. – Constable checked on a 911 hangup call, and again it was a child playing with a phone.

## AUGUST 3

12:50 a.m. – Person causing an uproar at an apartment complex told the responding constable he would calm down.

5:19 a.m. – Individual asked for advice about a neighbor dispute, and he was referred to CCSO since he lived outside city limits.

10:13 p.m. – Person tried to purchase a phone and learned someone had stolen her personal information and opened an account which had an outstanding balance. She also said suspicious things had occurred at her home.

## AUGUST 4

3:26 a.m. – Same person called CCSO because she suspected two people had been in her apartment. Call was passed on to ESPD, and a constable searched the area. He tried to speak with the caller but she would not answer the door.

6:35 a.m. – Caller told ESPD his vehicle was missing. Last time he had seen it was the previous evening.

1:55 p.m. – Several complaints came in about loud music downtown. Constable

found a group in the park and folks on a hotel balcony with loud radios. Both were moderated to within legal limits.

3:08 p.m. – Motorcyclist parked in a loading zone downtown and reportedly yelled at anyone who tried to park there for unloading. Constable visited the scene.

4:13 p.m. – Apartment dweller told ESPD she needed a constable right away because she could hear someone trashing her apartment.

4:13 p.m. – Same caller called again to say she was getting threatening calls. Constable responded and ESPD also asked her probation officer to check on her.

5:17 p.m. – Message came from Central Dispatch about the same person who had called and said something about a murder charge and protection but then hung up.

8:25 p.m. – A couple left a downtown restaurant without paying for their meal.

11:50 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for speeding, DWI and driving left of center.

## AUGUST 5

2:45 a.m. – Constable on patrol moved some cones which were blocking a street downtown.

7:23 p.m. – There was an accident on US 62 toward the western edge of town involving two motorcycles and a vehicle. EMS and a helicopter responded. Constable provided traffic control.

8:34 p.m. – Innkeeper asked for help with an intoxicated person who would not leave the premises. Constable arrested him.

8:36 p.m. – Another couple skipped out of a restaurant without paying.

11:41 p.m. – Constable arrested an individual on a warrant for failure to appear.

## AUGUST 6

12:45 a.m. – Another person was arrested downtown for public intoxication.

2:18 a.m. – Constable responded to a noise complaint in a neighborhood just above downtown, and the noisy ones promised to keep it down a notch.

3:00 a.m. – Not far from the previous complaint, constable arrested an individual for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

1:45 p.m. – A trolley hit a vehicle and kept going. When the constable arrived, the trolley supervisor was already on the scene taking care of the situation.

3:15 p.m. – An RV was blocking vehicles in a parking lot, and the constable had to go talk to everybody.

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**One man's trash, another man's treasure** – The weather was kind on Friday and Saturday as locals and tourists enjoyed outdoor shopping around Eureka during the annual Yards & Yards of Yard Sales. Pictured are some on the corner near the ECHO Thrift Store on US 62 West. *PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO*



## TheNATUREofEUREKA

by Steven Foster

### Magic Lily is a Naked Lady

**N**aked ladies, or surprise lilies, trumpet their pink splendor in mid- to late summer. These beautiful ladies are part of our foreign diversity in Eureka Springs and eastern North America, but alas they are just Asian flowers. Known as surprise lily, resurrection lily, magic lily or naked ladies, this pretender is laid bare not as a lily at all, but a member of the Amaryllis family (Amaryllidaceae).

The late blooming beauties produce unnoticed strap-like leaves in the spring, which soon die back hiding the late summer surprise. Out of the bosom of steamy August air, like magic a whorl of large showy flowers atop a leafless (naked) stalk resurrects itself from the ground.

Native to East Asia, and long-planted as a cemetery adornment in both China and Japan, it is truly an heirloom Victorian perennial flower. The Chinese names for this tempting

poisonous plant translate to stag's garlic and summer narcissus. Upon returning from Yokohama, Japan, in 1862, living plants were introduced to America by Dr. George Rogers Hall (1820-1899) of Bristol, Rhode Island. Leaving medicine to enter the export business, Hall's botanical legacy outshined his medical career. He was the first American to send live plants directly from Japan to New England including Japanese yews, Japanese dogwoods, and our vigorous prolific weed once known as Hall's Honeysuckle – the invasive Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*).

Naked ladies were introduced into the horticultural trade as “Amaryllis hallii,” a fanciful name of no botanical standing, and distributed to the nursery trade by the Boston seedsman, Charles Mason Hovey. By the late



1800s, having proven itself hardy in New England, the bulbs were widely distributed in the American nursery trade.

Our common naked ladies are the Asian species *Lycoris squamigera*, an inelegant scientific name for an elegant plant. It superficially resembles the South African *Amaryllis belladonna* but differs in significant botanical characteristics as well as continent of origin.

The first European illustration comes from a periodical famous for its unabashed Victorian paintings of reproductive organs (of plants) – *Curtis's Botanical Magazine* Vol. 123, August 1, 1897. This periodical has been continuously published in one form or another since 1787.



# DEPARTURES

## Medora Ann “DoDee” Whiting Wiese Jan. 16, 1923 – July 13, 2017



Medora Ann “DoDee” Whiting Wiese, 94, died July 13, 2017 at Green Acres retirement home at Holiday Island, Ark.

Mrs. Wiese was born January 16, 1923 in Webster Groves, Mo., to the late Minnie Fern (Toothacher) Whiting and Col. Frederick Charles Whiting (USAFR) of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The family moved from the St. Louis area to southern California when DoDee was two months old. Mrs. Wiese grew up in California where she graduated from Hollywood High School in 1940. She left California to attend Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

While a student at Iowa State, she met her future husband, Albert H. Wiese. They were married February 9, 1944, at the home of the

bride in Hollywood, Calif. Al and DoDee made their home in southern California where their three children were born. The family also lived in Hazlehurst, Miss., and Chesterfield, Mo., before moving to Holiday Island, Ark.

Dodee was a homemaker and enjoyed the outdoor life; camping, gardening, and golfing. She enjoyed painting and traveled with friends and family to six continents and all 50 states. She served as a Girl Scout Troop leader and was active in Holiday Island Elks Auxiliary. DoDee and Al were founding members of the Holiday Island Community Church.

DoDee is survived by her husband, Al, and their three children, Craig Wiese from Eureka Springs, Ark., Catherine “Cathie” Drake, from Holiday Island, Ark., and Charles “Chuck” Wiese

from Creal Springs, Ill. Also surviving is her sister, Jane Lostetter, and niece, Ruth Lovegren, both from Portland, Ore. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Memorial services will be held August 12, 2017 at 11 a.m. at Holiday Island Community Church, Holiday Island, Ark. Memorial gifts may be made to the church in DoDee’s name. The family wishes to thank caregivers at Peachtree Village, Brighton Ridge, and Green Acres. Interment will be at Greenwalt Cemetery, Mt. Auburn, Iowa, at a future date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

## Cindy Anne Rogers Oct. 16, 1952 – August 1, 2017

Cindy Anne Rogers of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born October 16, 1952 in Panama Beach, Fla., daughter of Joe and Julie (Borum) Rogers. She departed this life Tuesday, August 1, 2017, in Eureka Springs at age 64.

She is survived by her son, Nicholas Aleshire of Eureka Springs; daughter, Sarah Blackwell and husband, Michael,

of Eureka Springs; sister, Becky Scott of Chicago, Ill.; brother, Danny Rogers of Memphis, Tenn.; nephews, Dan Scott and wife, Misty, of Orange, Calif., and Kevin Rogers; nieces, Ashley Rogers and Camille Herbert of Baton Rouge, La.; ex-husband, Howard Aleshire of Eureka Springs, and a host of friends and loved ones.

She is also preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Julie Rogers.

Memorial services will be scheduled at a later date. 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. 2017

## Timmy Ray Bohannon Feb. 28, 1958 – August 6, 2017

Timmy Ray Bohannon was born Feb. 28, 1958 and passed away August 6, 2017 in Eureka Springs, the youngest son of Shirley Bohannon Evans and Addison Bohannon.

A native of Eureka Springs, Timmy lived in the area his entire life and was a 1974 graduate of Eureka Springs Schools. Timmy spent his entire career working for Tyson Foods, retiring after 38 years of service. He was a fisherman and hunter.

Timmy is survived by his mother, Shirley Bohannon Evans; brother, Carl Bohannon of Eureka Springs; stepsister, Christi Lawson of Sherman, Texas; nephews, Gregg Lawson of Washington, DC, Justin Lawson of Moore, Okla.; many cousins and friends.

Timmy was preceded in death by his sister, Louella Bohannon; father, Addison Bohannon; grandparents, Leonard Hatcher, Dan and Sally Bohannon; aunt, Lulla

Belle Bohannon; stepfather, Gordon Evans; several aunts and uncles.

Graveside service and Interment will be at 2 p.m., Friday, August 11, 2017 at the Eureka Springs Cemetery, Eureka Springs, Ark., with Reverend Tim Garrison officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

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to all living areas for people who have electromagnetic hypersensitivity. Guidelines designate measurements into categories of no concern, slight concern, severe concern, and extreme concern. The goal is the no concern category for sleeping and living areas for sensitive people.

Schiller’s report said that the radio frequency (RF) levels in my home were in the severe to extreme concern category with devices on.

“The devices that contributed to the RF levels were the cordless phones (extreme), the microwave (extreme) when on, WiFi router (severe), and the streaming TV (severe),” Schiller said. “With all the wireless devices off, the background levels were in the slight to severe concern category, with the south side of the house (bedroom) in the slight level and the north side (living room) in the severe level (due to cell tower influence). Magnetic field levels were barely above the no concern category throughout the house except right

by the microwave and at the toilet which is next to the breaker box, both being in the severe concern category. However, magnetic fields drop off very quickly with distance.”

There is a growing body of research showing that EMRs can cause depression, anxiety, insomnia, memory problems, autism, Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s. A 2016 article published in the *Journal of Chemical Neuroanatomy* concludes that 26 studies have associated EMRs with neuropsychiatric effects.

Anxiety is the number one psychiatric problem in the U.S., and insomnia is practically an epidemic with an estimated 60 million people in the U.S reporting chronic sleeplessness. Research has shown that EMRs harm melatonin production in the body, and melatonin is important to regulate sleep. Melatonin is also one of the most powerful anti-oxidants in the body, so it is easy to see how lower levels of it could cause health problems. The impact on melatonin makes it particularly important to have a low EMR environment at night.

Also, the World Health Organization has concluded EMRs may cause cancer.

Schiller said that electrosmog could increase the damage caused by other forms of pollution such as heavy metals because the EMR can interfere with the permeability of the blood brain barrier allowing pollution to damage the brain.

Ditching the cordless phones and replacing them with wired phones was a really easy way to get rid of huge amounts of EMRs. Then I followed Schiller’s suggestion to ditch my wireless modem in favor of direct wiring. The wireless modem was putting out about 300 microwatts per meter, and I was sitting next to it hours per day.

Other recommendations by Schiller were to keep the streaming TV device off and unplugged when not in use and ditto for the wireless printer. She recommended not using or limiting use of the microwave, and keeping as much distance as possible when that microwave is running. She also recommended minimizing the number of

devices plugged-in the bedroom at night and using a plug-in switch for lamps in bedroom to easily turn them off at night.

As a result of these changes, I have gone from 13,000 microwatts per square meter down to fewer than ten in my working area.

Schiller said the background RF fields throughout the house were within the slight to severe concern levels. The main outside source is a cell tower that is .77 miles northeast of the house. There are two other registered towers are within a mile, but only the one to the north was resulting in significant RF fields. The others were being blocked by the topography of the area.

The level of sensitivity to EMRs may vary significantly. Schiller said people who have had exposure to mold or environmental toxins could be electro hypersensitive. But since long term impacts like cancer are possible even in people not showing immediate impacts like anxiety or insomnia, it makes sense to limit EMR exposures as much as possible.





**Mayor Butch Berry** gives a strong welcome in Basin Park last Saturday at high noon.



**JP Lamont Richie** at the United Methodist Church booth, where free ice cream was handed out.



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JEREMIAH ALVARADO*

**Banyan Shaw** taking a moment to smile at the camera in between volunteering at one of the booths in the park.



The events in Basin Park felt like a festival on Saturday during **Diversity Weekend**. Jay Wilks and volunteers organized the event, bringing an electrifying air to Basin Park with a drag race in the bandshell which raised around \$150 for the School Supply Drive.



## Topsy-Turvy World – Mercury Retrogrades in Virgo

**M**ercury in Virgo turns (stationary) retrograde **Saturday**, August 12, at 6 p.m. (West Coast time) and lasts three weeks (until September 5). For five days, as September begins, Mercury retrogrades back to Leo. Mercury retrogrades from 11 degrees Virgo back to 28 degrees Leo. Where are these degrees in everyone's charts? That area of life is affected.

To understand how to use retrogrades, we use "re" words. Redo, review, re-visit, re-frame, re-think, re-examine, re-evaluate. Which we do with all ideas, thoughts, plans, studies and agendas created since Mercury's last

retro, (April). We look back, re-assess, refine, while also resting and recuperating from a mind exhausted with too many facts.

Let's review our (non) actions during retrogrades. We don't create new plans or projects, purchase important items (cars, houses, appliances, clothes, gifts, etc.), contracts aren't signed, agreements aren't made, money isn't borrowed or loaned and we don't expect clear communication or many aware drivers. We know everything's overlooked, messages aren't received, details are neglected, keys are misplaced, information's off-center, minds constantly change, thoughts

turn inward, and questions aren't answered. In other words, possible havoc everywhere with everyone.

During Mercury retro, we display Virgo tendencies, becoming internally analytical, mentally organized, discriminating, detailed and practical. However, none of this externalizes because our minds are inwardly reorganizing, evaluating and reflecting.

How do we respond? We consider Mercury retro an experiment everyone is participating in. It's a magical mystery time to observe with intelligence, knowledge and, above all, humor.

**ARIES:** Everything concerning daily life is re-evaluated. Review daily plans, surrounding environments and those around you on a daily basis. Assess in what way you want to shift, change and adapt to make life more orderly and pleasant. You realize you must think differently from now on how to bring forth more beauty and perfection. Careful communication is needed with coworkers. Also assess the state of your health, diet, exercise and how you awaken each day.

**TAURUS:** Interesting situations and communication may occur with lovers, children, and your own sense of creativity. Issues not yet resolved in relationships will reappear. Try to listen to the core message of all communications. Don't react or defend. These destroy. Instead, learn to listen carefully. The unresolved issues must be dealt with or there will be a dissolving and dissolution of important connections soon in the future. Assess everything with care.

**GEMINI:** Everything about home, family, early life, mother, real estate, things domestic, comes into focus and will need careful evaluation and assessments. Make no important decisions unless an emergency occurs. Remember everyone

in the family is experiencing the present astrological transits. And everyone is experiencing them differently. Use your Gemini mind and heart to observe and discern the differences. You remember to be non-judgmental, non-critical and loving (your purpose).

**CANCER:** Cancer (sign of the crab) always circles a situation, entering the center from every direction. They do not walk a direct line to anything for they are always wary of prey. Thus, they have a very developed intuition.

In the next three weeks that intuition will take on a different tone and focus. Care needs to be taken with communication, thinking, writing and driving. Something from the past reappears. Be aware of forgetfulness. In the meantime, you make home beautiful

**LEO:** Do not create any shifts or waves in your financial picture. No loans (given or applied for), for example. Take this time to review finances, create new budgets (to be applied after three weeks), assess the flow of money (what's coming in, what's going out), the hows and whys of these transactions and review if everything monetary is proceeding as planned. Include a review of precious metals, your values. And tithe.

**VIRGO:** Are you feeling somewhat distant and unable to communicate feelings? Are others saying you're difficult and distant? During this time, you're very internally focused, assessing all aspects of yourself – who you are, why you are, what your values are, your everyday actions, who you're with and why. You review previous choices asking if they reflect your present values, wants, hopes and needs. Hold on.

Things change within the month.

**LIBRA:** Thoughts, ideas, beliefs, decisions and issues not tended to for a long time appear in the present seeking attention and needing re-assessment. Much of your communication may not be heard or understood by others. Therefore, try to be very clear when communicating, speak slowly, listen well. Be non-judgmental, call forth compassion, retreat for a while. This retrograde for you is a time of deep quiet, prayer and understanding forgiveness.

**SCORPIO:** With friends and in groups all plans may be delayed, changed or not happen at all. Those close to you may seem distant (remember everyone's internal during retrogrades), quiet or confused. Friends, places, ideas from the past make contact and you consider returning somewhere, to a place, a group or to friendships from long ago. Allow no heartache or anguish from the past to remain in your heart. Visualize, instead, warm tropical waters.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Notice if there is sensitivity (extra) around these subjects: money, partnerships, join resources/finances (something from the past?), speaking with superiors, thinking about career choices, communicating with co-workers, being misunderstood while in public, your life path, your future. It seems like every subject is sensitive. During Leo, we stand in the burning grounds, tested. Say over and over, "Don't worry. Be happy." Know that you're perfect.

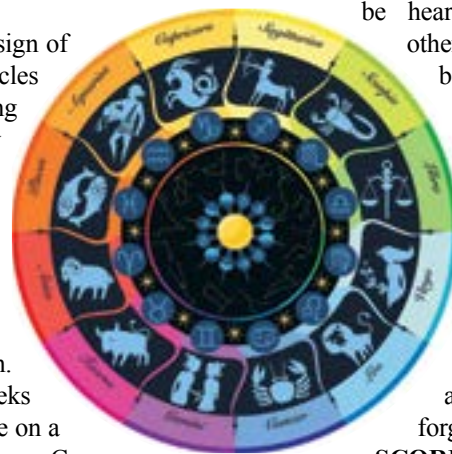
**CAPRICORN:** Rest a bit for the next four weeks, make no promises or important decisions, refrain from

the following – signing anything into permanence (it won't be), making travel plans, traveling long distances. Realize thinking, communications, interactions and especially (people) tending to your money (watch carefully) are internally focused so outer orderly realities won't make sense. It will be a crazy, mixed up, topsy-turvy time. Only you will know why. Don't be lonely. Or sad. Continue to do the Alan Watts meditation of laughing all the time.

**AQUARIUS:** You want to be practical with money and resources. After the retrograde travel would be good. For now, consider new goals concerning money and resources, reaffirm what is of value to you. Eliminate what is no longer useful or what you haven't used, touched or looked at in the past several months. Use this retrograde time of Mercury in Virgo to research, order, organize and visualize new ways of living, building community and finding your like-minded companions. Consider all dreams as practical.

**PISCES:** Maintain clear communication with partners, intimates and those close to you. All relationships may enter into a phase of misunderstanding, perhaps disappointments, criticisms, over-reactions, mixed messages and perhaps the need to call upon mediation, for understanding to occur. Pisces also at this time must begin to assess the value of their own thoughts, decisions and needs and discriminate between the self and their beloved's. A difficult task, but necessary. A new home might be necessary.

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Stryker followed that what has or has not happened leads to their recommendation to city council. She pointed out the complaint mentioned city council specifically.

Committee member Bob Thomas commented none of the possible accessible alternatives would allow for live broadcast of the meetings. Stryker observed live broadcasts have been a luxury to citizens for a long time. She added that even delayed broadcasts of meetings could have closed-captioning.

Richie said the lack of live broadcasts has been used for a long time as an excuse for not moving the meetings, and he didn't see that as relevant in the larger scheme of things. He considered it important that "the committee formed by the mayor recommended immediate action on this and immediate action is not taking place." He also insisted all their actions be documented, and in his opinion, "Tell

the mayor and city council to do it and do it immediately. They've had twenty-seven years."

Stryker read the following as her understanding of what the committee's response would be to the complaint: We the ADA Complaint Committee recognize the city is currently not providing meeting space that is ADA-compliant, and we recommend, effective immediately, the city move all meetings to an ADA-accessible location."

"Is it that simple?" she asked.

"It's that simple," Richie replied. "And it doesn't have to be perfect. It can work here [Auditorium lobby] for the short-term as long as there is a plan in place and not wait for next April." Richie advocated holding council's feet to the fire.

Stryker clarified they were setting Jan. 1, 2018, as the deadline for being in a permanent location, and Richie countered, "Or even sooner." He also said it should be a

requirement that council sit in a U-shaped configuration facing the audience.

Thomas suggested council might take their charge more seriously if the committee also sent along dated expectations.

"You don't think it's that important already!" Richie snapped back. Eventually he agreed with setting deadlines for council of Sept. 1 for identifying the long-range location, and Oct. 2 for naming a contractor and providing a schedule for a permanent ADA-compliant location no later than Jan. 1.

Knowles said she was satisfied with the committee's recommendation.

Regarding closed-captioning, Stryker mentioned the ADA does not require it. Richie stated, however, the city has an obligation to provide it for every meeting and it should be edited properly.



## A taste of N'awlins in Eureka

If you love the sounds of the Big Easy, head to New Delhi Cafe on Saturday for a treat. From 6-10 p.m., you can hear **Dr. NOLA and the Soul Shakers**, a 5-piece band inspired by New Orleans. They perform blues, soul and what they call a gumbo of style. Strong vocals provided by three of the band members add variety and are complimented perfectly by lively keyboards and a soulful sax. This band has a tight sound and plenty of N'awlins soul, perfect for enjoying live music!

### **THURSDAY, AUGUST 10**

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** - *Scott Eastman*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *Jimmy W. Garrett*, Singer/Songwriter, 6-8 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERN** - *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** - *About Time*, Rock, 9 p.m.

### **FRIDAY, AUGUST 11**

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** - *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.  
**BREWS** - *Lindsey Will*, Singer/Songwriter, 7-10 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *Los Roscoes*, Bues, 8-11 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** - *Skinny Gypsies*, Americana, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERN** - *Arkansas Red*, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.  
**GRUB N PUB** - *Lori Locke Band*, Americana/Rock, 9 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** - *DJ Karaoke w/ Stan*, 8 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** - *Blind Driver*, Blues/Rock, 6-10 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** - *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 7 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** - *Tightrope*, Blues/Rock, 9 p.m.  
**STONE HOUSE** - *Jerry Yester*, Artist's Choices, 6 p.m.

### **SATURDAY, AUGUST 12**

**2 WHEELS** - *Lori Locke Band*, Americana/Rock, 6:30-9:30  
**BALCONY RESTAURANT** - *Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m. *The Colliers*, Indie, 6 p.m.  
**BREWS** - *Jessamyn Orchard*, Singer/Songwriter, 7-10 p.m.  
**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *Typsy Gypsy*, 8-11 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** - *Hosty Duo*, One Man Band, 9 p.m.  
**GRAND TAVERN** - *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.  
**GRUB N PUB** - *Brenda Myers*, 9 p.m.



Shake your creole out of your gumbo at New Delhi Saturday.

**LE STICK** - *Vinny Ray*, Jazz Violinist, 7 p.m.  
**LEGENDS SALOON** - *About Time*, Rock, 9 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** - *Lindsey With Issues*, 12-4 p.m., *Dr NOLA & the Soul Shakers*, New Orleans Soul, 6-10 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER** - *Harvey Stone*, Alternative, 7 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** - *Tightrope*, Blues/Rock, 1-5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### **SUNDAY, AUGUST 13**

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** - *Jeff Lee*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.  
**BREWS** - *Trivia Night*, 7 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** - *Blue Dream Blue*, Blues, 7 p.m.  
**NEW DELHI** - *Dorian Cross*, Singer/

Songwriter, 12-4 p.m.  
**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** - *Isayah Warford*, Jam rock, 1-5 p.m.

### **MONDAY, AUGUST 14**

**CHELSEA'S** - *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.

### **TUESDAY, AUGUST 15**

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** - *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 5-7 p.m.  
**CHELSEA'S** - *Open Mic*, 8 p.m.

### **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16**

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** - *Shawbee Karaoke*, 8 p.m.

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## Cate Brothers back in Basin Spring Park

Third Saturday Music in the Park on August 19 will feature the Cate Brothers, a duo consisting of twin brothers Earl and Ernie Cate. The Cates are Arkansas natives and have been writing and performing together for more than 40 years.

Music begins at 5 and ends at 7 p.m.





First off, it's lying to you about being 4.6 ft. deep. We are really closer to 60 ft. deep. If you look to the right we are on a 60-foot range, so we are only seeing the water down to 60 because that is all we need to see at this time.

The numbers on the right are correct, and as long as you don't see the bottom you know you're in water deeper than 60 feet. Oh yes, those are fish below us and you can barely see a straighter line running through, that is our bait right before a 12 lb. striper hit it.

The GPS side – You can see by the contour lines we are sitting at 00 mph in the middle and very back of a deep cove on a stack of fish with a little bait just coming into the picture on the right. That reminds me of the guy I had on the boat once who told me we should move all the rods to the right of the boat, believing all the fish their since graph moves from the right to the left side of the screen.

So the picture here tells you we are catching fish holding in the deeper water. The water temp dropped this week from

87° to 84° with these cold fronts, which the fish like, but they don't like the east winds we have been having. So we have had good days and better days, but no bad days.

Stripers are liking the bigger shad, 5 to 7 inches are best now with a few also being caught jigging spoons and trolling deep diving lures.

Here at the Island I still think the best time to fish is after they start generating in the afternoons, which moves a lot of the green and white bass upriver south of Beaver. For shoreline fishing, I suggest going for trout up near the dam or visit Lake Leatherwood for some crappie, catfish, perch or bass. Good access to the water with a nice cleared out trail that goes all the way around it along with a dock that can sell you the bait or rent you something to move in the water.

Well, I better go for now, enjoy this cool weather and get them kids out before school starts back.

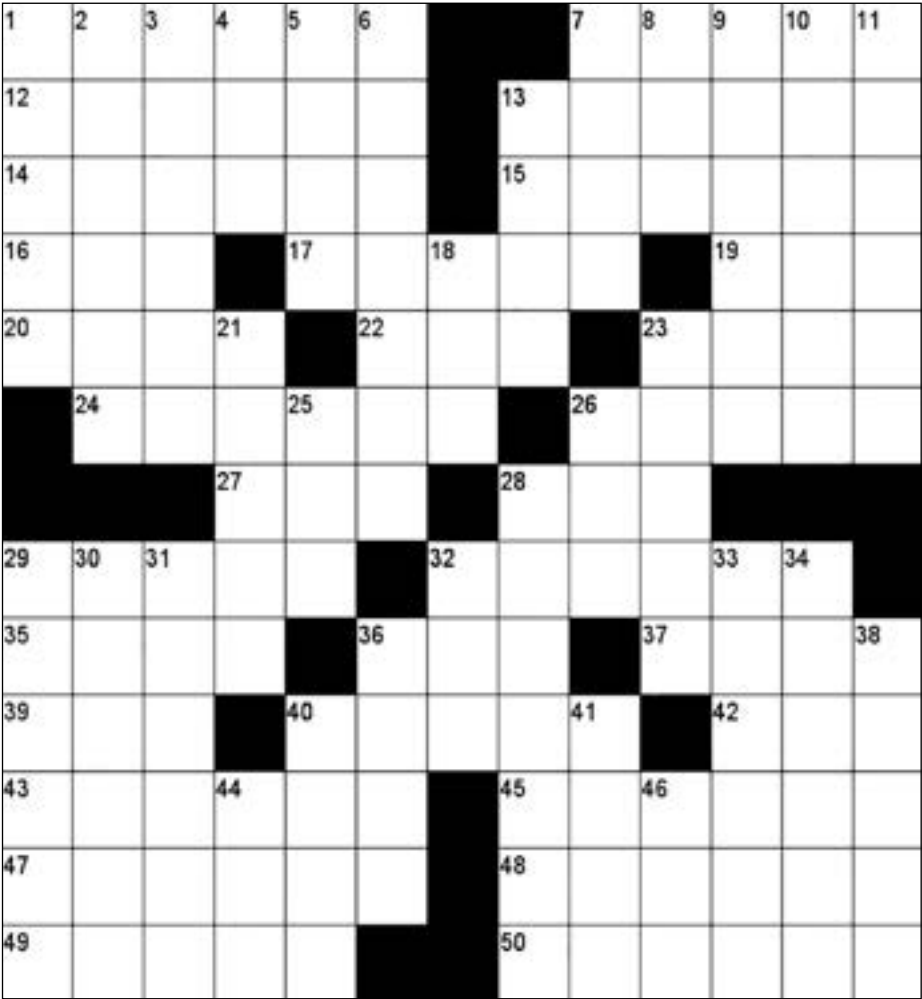
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- 3:28 p.m. – Resident claimed her neighbor's dog was in her yard. It was not in her yard when the constable arrived.
- 4:28 p.m. – A mother told ESPD her daughter had not returned home. Constable filed a missing person report. Then the daughter came home.
- 8:53 p.m. – Person reported he had been assaulted at a tourist lodging.
- 9:58 p.m. – Persons were allegedly making a bunch of noise just outside city limits at the eastern edge of town. The culprits left the scene, but CCSO got a call anyway.
- 10:56 p.m. – Another noise complaint came in, and the constable went to the motel to insist on some peace and quiet.
- 11:14 p.m. – Constable performed a welfare check on a person at a motel.

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by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann Solution on page 19



ACROSS

- 1. Short and thick, as fingers
- 7. Puzzling question
- 12. Matching set of jewels
- 13. Calm, placid
- 14. Small sailing ship
- 15. Chronological discrimination
- 16. Anger
- 17. Oil or gas-seeking sites
- 19. Ram's dam
- 20. Melody
- 22. Dog doc
- 23. Long standing dispute
- 24. Several consecutive wins or losses
- 26. Friendly; comradely
- 27. Extremely long time
- 28. Romanian monetary unit
- 29. Frisbees, e.g.
- 32. Small hairpiece
- 35. Subpoena
- 36. Something to do to a

- hide
- 37. Weight of an empty airplane
- 39. Lest
- 40. Unadorned
- 42. Sorrowful
- 43. Secondary
- 45. Emotionally touching
- 47. Dormant, concealed
- 48. Per each
- 49. Subjective idea or opinion
- 50. Got closer to

DOWN

- 1. Torn apart
- 2. Zodiac bull
- 3. Requiring immediate attention
- 4. Programming flaw
- 5. Glass of suds
- 6. Capital of Armenia
- 7. Hard, low baseball throws
- 8. Raw material from the earth

- 9. Large beer mug, often with a lid
- 10. Endow with spiritual life
- 11. Solution, cure
- 13. Lot's wife's final form
- 18. Mating ground
- 21. Standing straight
- 23. Flaw, blemish
- 25. Sporty Volkswagen
- 26. Wooden piece used to secure furniture
- 28. Campbell song "Wichita \_\_\_\_\_"
- 29. Lives, resides
- 30. Not actual
- 31. Ixtapa nap
- 32. Armed conflict
- 33. "\_\_\_\_\_ said than done"
- 34. Hypnotic state
- 36. Sour, piquant
- 38. Moved closer
- 40. Curved; crooked
- 41. Pot
- 44. 100th of a yen
- 46. Airline flying out of Branson



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# INDEPENDENTArt

## Award winning artist featured at DeVito's

Expressionist artist Taylor Moore will be having an artist reception/meet & greet at DeVito's of Eureka Springs on Wednesday, August 16 from 5 – 8 p.m.

Mr. Moore's work has won numerous awards including 1<sup>st</sup> place in the 2015 Northeast Arkansas Visual Arts League Juried Show. The event is open to the public and his work will continue to be on display through Oct. 31.



Catherine – Taylor Moore

## Another artist joins the roster

Multi-media artist Barbara Kennedy has joined as permanent member of The Eureka Fine Art Gallery. Kennedy is best known for her signature floral paintings and will be the featured artist for August. She will be on hand to greet friends, visitors, and patrons during the Eureka Springs Second Saturday Gallery Stroll this Saturday, August 12 from 6 – 9 p.m.

Local woodworker, Les Brandt will be the featured three-dimensional artist for the month and will have many of his wood-turned bowls and vases on display.



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Linda Hines said that volunteering at the Cup of Love is a blast. “We have a lot of fun,” she said. “I just like seeing and helping people. I have so much, I just want to help pass it on. Chuck's amazing. He cooks all of this each day, mostly from scratch.” Tom Chafin, who volunteers working in the pantry, said this is something he feels called to do. “There have been times in my life when I needed help, and it is good to give back,” said the local farmer. “And, I just like people.”

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