

# Food truck gets spicy

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs City Council convened for a workshop Monday to consider recommendations regarding what to include in an ordinance regarding food trucks in town. Mayor Butch Berry had appointed a food truck committee comprised of alderman Bob Thomas, city clerk/treasurer Ann Armstrong and former Planning chair Steve Beacham, and their proposal was before council. It appeared no one at the council table was opposed to having food trucks, but settling particulars inspired rancor and discord.

*“There are lots of perspectives, and the ordinance cannot be crafted from only one perspective.”*

– Alderman David Mitchell

The proposal stated that property owners, not food truck vendors, would apply to enter an annual lottery for permits to host a mobile food vendor and those selected would negotiate with vendors to operate on those properties. Six permits would be issued – five for hosting a single food truck and one larger site for hosting as many as four. Sites for hosting a single food truck were to be limited to one on Main Street from US 62 to the northern city limit, one on White Street, one on a section of Kingshighway and two on US 62/Hwy. 23 South. The opportunity to host as many as four food trucks would also be on either US 62 or Hwy. 23 South.

This plan would allow a maximum of nine mobile food vendors in city limits.

Alderman David Mitchell observed the section of Kingshighway as described seemed to serve possibly only property, but the discussion identified at least four possible locations.

Newly-seated alderman Kristi Kendrick did not like limiting the number

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**Cones up!** – People in Basin Park last Saturday got the pleasure of free ice cream to combat the humidity and heat. Pictured are Harry Swarts and D (r.) serving a scoopful for Ferguson Stewart. *PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO*

## This Week’s INDEPENDENT Thinkers

Pictures of strangled dolphins, whales and tuna have been printed worldwide recently. Big fish with so much plastic in and around them, their organs simply suffocate. An Eco Watch report said 8,000,000 metric tons of plastic are dumped into the oceans each year.



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of mobile food vendors unless there were a “good public reason.” She also said issues like bathroom access, trash cleanup and safety considerations needed to be included in an ordinance, and Armstrong assured her those were part of the proposal.

Alderman James DeVito pointed out the city regulates taxis and animal-drawn carriages, for example, because they use public thoroughways as part of their business, so he maintained council could regulate the number of food trucks. Mitchell added other cities have strategies for regulating the number of mobile food vendors.

Victor Smith, who operates a food truck business, stated all he has been looking for is a chance to conduct business on Friday and Saturday nights between 9 p.m. – 2 a.m.

Alderman Mickey Schneider did not like the proposal being discussed. She posited what if a vendor goes to the trouble to set up the food truck and the property owner host decided to cancel the agreement after one or two days? Alderman Terry McClung held that such a situation was not anything council could control,

and Schneider proclaimed, “Yes, it is our problem!” and expressed indignation until Berry intervened.

Mitchell acknowledged the work Planning and the committee had put into its research, and Thomas pointed out, “There are lots of perspectives, and the ordinance cannot be crafted from only one perspective.”

Schneider decried there were no experienced food truck people on the committee, and disagreed with using the experiences of other cities like Fayetteville because Eureka Springs is like no other city. She said she presented council

with a workable plan a year ago which was to create a food truck franchise and have it operate late on Friday and Saturday nights from a downtown location so barhoppers would have a place to get a bite to eat. Referring to the proposal being discussed, she lamented, “This could be a disaster.”

Armstrong answered that the committee considered input from mobile food vendors, shopkeepers, hotel staff, citizens who like food trucks and those who don’t. “This is a compromise. We just wanted to get things started.” Schneider was less than convinced, and repeated her reasons.

Berry again interrupted to ask for the group to work toward solutions.

Interested observer Peg Adamson said she saw food trucks as part of the entertainment and food offerings in town, and did not think they would hurt anyone.

Berry responded they were not debating whether to have food trucks, but trying to craft City Code to accommodate them. Otherwise, the city will not be able to allow them.

Mitchell looked to find common ground, and McClung agreed the proposal before them covered the issues he might have. “This is a compromise. I’m in favor of endorsing what they came up with. Let’s give it a try.”

Schneider still contended the proposal “slaps the boys [food truck vendors] in the face.” She wanted food trucks close to the middle of downtown because visitors are not familiar with other locations.

Smith mentioned setting up his truck in the parking lot near Chelsea’s Bar on Center Street. Mitchell commented they could add that location to the proposal, and McClung suggested adding the lot just down the street. In the end, council altered the proposal to include a section of Center Street instead of White Street.

DeVito said he preferred not to add too many new locations to the proposal because

he expected some of the food vendors would show up for the busy seasons and then go to New Orleans or wherever. He claimed restaurants would take a dramatic hit.

“This is not about me,” he stated. He said he represented Ward 2 and all the businesses within it, which includes several food establishments. He noted there are only so many meals that would be purchased, and the problem is not with the local vendors such as Smith. His concern was the fly-by-nighters who are not invested in the town and will impact locals who are.

Schneider claimed no locals would be affected because the food trucks, according to her plan, would operate after hours. “This has gone from a molehill to a mountain,” she remarked.

“It’s a compromise to find a way to get it started. No one gets everything she wants!” Armstrong asserted.

DeVito pointed out mobile food vendors do not pay property taxes that brick and mortar businesses must budget for. Nevertheless, he saw limiting the hours food trucks could operate as overstepping by council because it would interfere with the vendor’s ability to earn a living.

As time ran out, Berry said he would get the city attorney to prepare an ordinance out of the discussion and present it at another workshop, time and date to be announced.

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## Council looking into the sun

NICKY BOYETTE

At the last city council meeting, Mayor Butch Berry mentioned installing solar panels at the city's water treatment plant as a possible way to reduce operating costs. Alderman Mickey Schneider took it upon herself to ask solar power advocate Jerry Landrum to offer his expertise at the Aug. 8 meeting.

Landrum noted the city spent a little more than \$8000 in June on its electricity bills. His data indicated that "using a four percent per year expected rise in electricity price from our Climate Action Plan, a commercial scale system with no incentives would have a Return on Investment of 7.6 percent, a simple payback time of 13 years and would return more than twice the cost over the expected 25-year project life."

He also pointed out the city could, instead of focusing on installing solar panels at the water treatment site, simply mount an array of panels at an optimum location and collect energy to feed back into the grid. This strategy could effectively pay for the



power used at the water treatment plant.

Alderman David Mitchell commented Eureka Springs and solar power seemed like a great marriage. He said solar power was a good idea and worth exploring, but

the city might not be in a position to invest in it just yet.

Alderman Terry McClung urged Berry's office to look into it and report back to council.



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### Sales tax on its way to the ballot

NICKY BOYETTE

City council approved third readings of two ordinances that will place a one percent retail tax on the ballot for Eureka Springs voters in November. City Attorney Tim Weaver said a Municipal League attorney found no problems with the ordinances.

When alderman James DeVito moved to invoke the emergency clause of Ordinance 2244, alderman Bob Thomas asked would there have been an emergency if council had acted earlier? He saw the situation as a council-created emergency.

City Attorney Tim Weaver pointed out there was a timeliness connected to the ordinance because even if the tax makes it on the November ballot and is approved by the voters, it would probably would not take effect until mid-2017 and the city would not see any new revenue for another few months.

Alderman Terry McClung took offense to Thomas's implication that council had dawdled unnecessarily in considering the ordinance, stating, "We did not dilly-dally, sir."

When DeVito moved to invoke the emergency clause of

Ordinance 2245, Thomas apologized to the citizenry at large for not realizing the time constraints connected with the ordinance and thereby participating in creating an emergency. Alderman David Mitchell only wanted to make sure Mayor Butch Berry's office had a plan for communicating accurate information to the public. Regarding possible negative scuttlebutt, he commented, "We definitely don't want this to be warped into something it is not."

Votes to invoke each emergency clause were unanimous.

During Public Comments, former alderman Karen Lindblad stated citizens must live within their means, and the city government should also. She contended taxes are already too high, and, as a result visitors will choose not to make purchases. She maintained even locals are cutting back on shopping and eating out, and urged the city to tighten its belt and find other ways to meet its budgetary requirements. "Tourism is the goose that lays the golden egg, and taxes will kill it," she finished.

Next meeting will be Monday, August 22, at 6 p.m. There will be a budget workshop at 5:30 preceding the meeting.

### Human Rights Film Fest winners

Four gold winners and 12 silver winners were announced for the Eureka Springs Human Rights Film Fest. Out of 283 entries submitted 16 films were chosen.

**Gold winners:**

*Not Without Us*  
*Major!*  
*Silent No More*  
*Hardboiled Egg*

**Silver Winners:**

*The Caged Bird: The Life and Music of Florence B. Price*  
*First Boys of Spring*  
*Good Girls Sweat*  
*Disrupt*  
*Rest*  
*The Greater Evil*  
*Sticks and Stones Trilogy*  
*Still Here*  
*After Auschwitz*  
*Daylight*  
*Underneath the Make-up, There's Me*  
*Brave Woman*

The Film Festival was made possible in part from a grant from the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism, The Eureka Springs City Advertising & Promotion Commission and The Eureka Springs Arts Council. More information about the winning films can be found on [www.esfilmfest.org](http://www.esfilmfest.org).



*Not Without Us* film editor Jeff Boyette and organizer Sandy Martin speak to the crowd at the opening of the Indie Film Fest last Friday.



## Slim agenda means perfunctory HDC meeting

NICKY BOYETTE

An easy mid-summer agenda presented no problem for the Historic District Commission at its August 3 meeting. Commissioners approved these two applications:

- 75 Prospect – add storage area to 4<sup>th</sup> floor balcony

- 60 Crescent – new paint colors; re-roof; relocate door and two windows; replace picture windows with French doors; new carport; extend decks. Commissioners tabled the part of this application for demolishing the carport pending a clearer description of the intended work.

These two items on the Consent Agenda were also approved:

- 8 Washington – dimension drawing of previously approved tower concept

- 35 Benton – new paint colors

Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer believes

are in accordance with Design Guidelines.

Chair Dee Bright presented one

Administrative Approval, an application for repair and work involving no changes in materials or color but which includes applications for changes in roofing color.

- 44 Ridgeway – re-roof

As a result of their workshop on Roofing Reflectivity, commissioners proposed this addition to their guidelines:

“Historically, structures in Eureka Springs were roofed with materials made of wood on sloped roofs and tar products on flat roofs. These historic materials were darker colors ranging from a light brown to much darker colors. Today’s roofing materials come in a rainbow of colors. However, the darker shades are more in keeping with the historic look of roofs and are recommended.

“Guidance: It is imperative that qualified roofing contractors be consulted when considering roofing materials. The products available today and in the future allow the use of historic colors and greater energy efficiency.”

Commissioners will vote on this proposal at the next meeting, which is Wednesday, August 17, at 6 p.m.

## Flood insurance discourse Monday

The Quorum Court meets Monday, August 15, and among items for discussion will be the National Flood Insurance Plan. Citizens are asked to attend and make their views known at the Berryville Courthouse at 5 p.m.

## Accident fatal for Berryville man

Keith R. Moody, 37, of Berryville was killed Wednesday, August 3, when his eastbound 1995 Kawasaki motorcycle struck a 2010 Camaro driven by an unidentified minor west of Berryville.

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## Speed bumps coming to E. Mountain

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry said Monday that citizens who live on East Mountain had testified to council about the problems they experience with speeders. Berry told council that city hall has been responding to citizens and ESPD has been monitoring traffic.

Speed bumps cost \$7,500 each, and he has applied for a \$75,000 grant to purchase speed ramps for E. Mountain and other

streets. He said the city could put in two speed bumps first to find the most effective locations, then install speed ramps when grant money arrived. He mentioned there was speed limit signage on the street.

Alderman Terry McClung asked about cameras for identifying speeders. He said he knew from personal experience they work. Berry replied he could check into it, but there is a vandalism problem with cameras in other locations.

Aldermen also noted there were weddings at the overlook, which added to the traffic.

Alderman Kristi Kendrick asked if the problem were exacerbated by the scenic overlook sign on US 62 directing extra traffic down East Mountain. Alderman James DeVito commented that most scenic overlooks he has seen were not in residential areas. He thought the sign should come down because it negatively impacts safety

of residents and does not benefit the city.

Alderman David Mitchell disagreed, advocating for speed bumps. DeVito observed the sign has been up for a year, and now council is hearing complaints about the traffic.

Kendrick moved to ask the state to remove the sign, and DeVito seconded her motion, but they were the only aldermen to vote Yes. Berry will move forward with speed bumps.

## ‘Rules is rules’

NICKY BOYETTE

At Monday’s council meeting, alderman Bob Thomas passed around copies of what *Robert’s Rules of Order* decrees regarding rescinding, amending or reconsidering a motion, resolution or ordinance previously adopted. His concern arose after council voted to impose a six-month moratorium on issuing licenses for Bed & Breakfasts in all residential zones in the city. At the next meeting, alderman James DeVito clarified

that the intent of the moratorium was to prevent issuance of new licenses, but council took no action.

Thomas pointed out council did not follow *Robert’s Rules of Order* in this instance. Mayor Butch Berry agreed that proper procedure had not been followed, but City Attorney Weaver said what council did was okay. Council, if it so desired, could still follow what the procedure calls for to add the word “new,” but the intent was

already clarified.

City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong said clarification was important for the public. She urged aldermen to read meeting minutes carefully and let her know if corrections are necessary. Thomas responded he had no problem with the minutes, but with failure to abide by agreed upon procedure.

Other items

• Berry announced there had been one bid for the purchase of the White Street fire station. It had come from Dick Titus and it was for \$51,500. McClung moved

to accept the bid, and vote to approve was unanimous.

• Council approved Resolution 686, a 2015 budget clean-up resolution.

• Because the non-discrimination ordinance for the city of Fayetteville is being challenged, council voted for Weaver to draft a resolution showing support for Fayetteville in its effort to embrace diversity.

• Berry announced he had chosen Nick Samac to be the new Fire Chief. Samac has been serving as the Interim Fire Chief.



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# The cat's pajamas? – New clinic opens August 18

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That's why, after years of fundraising, TCWR staff is pretty excited about realizing the dream of having a state-of-the-art large wildlife clinic onsite, and so are the visiting vets from St. Francis. The public has been invited to share the joy at the grand opening of Jackson's Memorial Veterinary Hospital on Thursday, August 18, at 2 p.m.

The hospital is the culmination of years of planning, hard work, and hundreds of thousands of donated dollars. Not only does it have lab and x-ray facilities, but special equipment such as a hydraulic operating table that operates like a car lift. And everything seems to be giant-sized.

The hospital, named in memory of the refuge's founders, the Jackson family, is an

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### Indie Movie Festival a hit

Editor,

I recently attended a swell free event at The Aud: The Human Rights Indie Movie Festival. There were many thought-provoking films, a few sad films, and one or two head-scratchers, *but* it was free and well organized. The town was full of our beautiful tourists who bring so much to Eureka Springs and they could have stepped inside the cool dark theater, had a drink and some popcorn and enjoyed another world.

High praise to Sandy Martin for organizing this event and all those who assisted her.

I hope more movies and festivals will find their way to The Aud. I had a blast!

*Peg Adamson*

### Films were poignant

Editor,

Immense thanks to Sandy Martin and the AUD staff for an eye-opening, heart twisting series of films focused on Human Rights – and to Hawk and Jeff for sharing their skills and astute visions.

*Ann Armstrong*

### Simple choices

Editor,

Thank you for the striking juxtaposition of two opinion pieces in your last edition. Learning to Care by Dr. Luis Contreras and Shall We Complain or Inspire by Mary Pat Boian respectively addressed the necessity of climate change, compassion and commitment and the hard won duty to vote.

In this time of accelerating climate change, where many of the greatest impacts are being endured by the world's most vulnerable citizens, voting's power and responsibility cannot be overstated. Here I speak not only to the critical November ballot

box, but to the impact of everyday choices. Thoughts. Words. Purchases. Prayers. Passions. Actions – all express and give motion to our values, and, like votes, indicate our preference for and commitment to the type of world in which we seek to live.

In terms of climate change, choices as simple as eating less meat, arranging for a Carroll Electric Energy audit, or joining a national climate solutions effort such as Citizens' Climate Lobby or The Dogwood Alliance (two of my favorites) send a clear message: I am with Her: Mother Earth.

So, yes, by all means, vote in November. And, moved by caring and compassion, also vote every day before then and after.

*Jan Schaper*

### East Mountain public safety issue

Editor,

I congratulate Kristi Kendrick on the selection by City Council to the vacant Seat for Ward #3 position #2. I believe any change in our current city government is a welcome thing.

I hope the best for Kristi and I would like to see her ability to tackle the issue of public safety being reported to the council by residents in her Ward #3. This is the safety issue on East Mountain Rd. that is endangering pedestrians due to the fact that commercial traffic is using this road as a short cut to and from downtown. I hope she will take action and show us that one person can make a difference.

*Ferguson Stewart*

### Even Lenin could not have done better

Editor,

After viewing Hillary's acceptance speech, I concluded that Vladimir Lenin could not have done a better job himself.

*Richard Waxenfelter*

*Berryville*



## WEEK'S TopTweets

**simonholland:** Would someone go to the kitchen and bring me some

Doritos? I'm busy yelling at world class Olympic athletes to swim faster.

**@jacob\_swift16:** Boss: Stop copying and pasting your responses from old emails. Me: No problem. Sent from my iPhone. Sent from my iPhone.

**@conanobrien:** My parents won't say

which of their six kids they love the best, but they have told me I finished just out of the top five.

**@1followernodad:** Being an adult is just competition to see how many times you can say "storage space" before you die.

**@christhayersays:** I bought quick oats and two days later my roommate showed up with instant oats. I will not be humiliated; I must find an even sooner oat.

**@bakkooonn:** Martha Stewart put a drop of citrus oil in the bong water and I can't even be mad at her. In fact it is the opposite emotion.

**@rolldiggity:** I feel we're so close to finding the perfect zinger that will make the whole country immediately unite.

**@topaz\_kell:** To the person who honked to get me out of my parking space faster, thank you for inspiring me to delete 3000 emails right here, right now.



## Perils of false energy solutions

The opening ceremony of the Green Olympics was a striking reminder of the clear and present danger from runaway climate change. With over three billion people watching the Rio 2016 Olympic Games, the call for action was an unforgettable moment, a reminder of the dire consequences of ignoring the climate threat and expecting others will care.

“The heat is melting the ice cap and it is disappearing very quickly.” The video showed projections of rising sea levels in places like Amsterdam, Dubai, Florida, Shanghai, Lagos and Rio de Janeiro. Eleven thousand trees will be planted in a Rio park, same as the number of athletes at the Games. With a simple act of kindness, Brazil drew the attention of the world on the climate problem and solution. Trees are the climate experts, they know how to remove and store carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, unless we cut them down and sell them at stumpage prices.

### False energy solutions

Burning wood pellets in place of coal at power stations seemed like a reasonable alternative. After all, there are many trees and we can always plant some more. That was the sales pitch by the 4,000-megawatt coal-fired U.K. Drax power station, the highest source of pollution in the U.K. Using undefined terms like clean-heat, carbon-neutral, and renewable-energy, Drax found a way burn trees to power the U.K. National Grid.

The U.K. knows the value of the forests – they had to find another source. Southeastern U.S. states and far away countries were happy to build pellet mills and sell their forests. Enviva found willing partners in North Carolina, and other wood pellet companies followed.

### Forests are not renewable

Global warming is not only about rising sea levels. Droughts and insect infestations threaten many forests. High winds and dead trees are additional wildfire hazards for Southern California.

The U.K. reforestation goal of 11 million new trees by 2020 is threatened by diseases. Planting millions of a wide variety of trees to increase biodiversity makes new forests resilient, a simple and natural solution involving everyone.

### Biomass is not sustainable

According to Biofuelwatch, August 5, 2016, the UK's Drax biomass sustainability standards are a scam. Burning wood pellets, Drax gets \$1.3

million in renewable subsidies per day. Burning wood pellets to reduce greenhouse gas emissions is a false, deceptive and harmful energy alternative. The total carbon footprint of burning U.S. forests to power the U.K. National Grid is 10 times higher than burning coal at Drax. Wood pellets increase the threat of global warming; high subsidies needed to make the supply chain work is unaffordable. Brexit is the last nail in the coffin for wood pellet mills.

### Biomass has no future

The industry relationships between the U.K. Department of Energy, Drax, U.K. National Grid, Zilkha, Clean Line Energy, and the U.S. Department of Energy, a complex web of colorful characters, gave the Arkansas Economic Development Commission a chance to play the wood pellet game. Zilkha Biomass chose Monticello, and Highland Pellets chose Pine Bluff for two massive wood pellet mills.

Zilkha Biomass knows how to read the tea leaves – it recently shut down

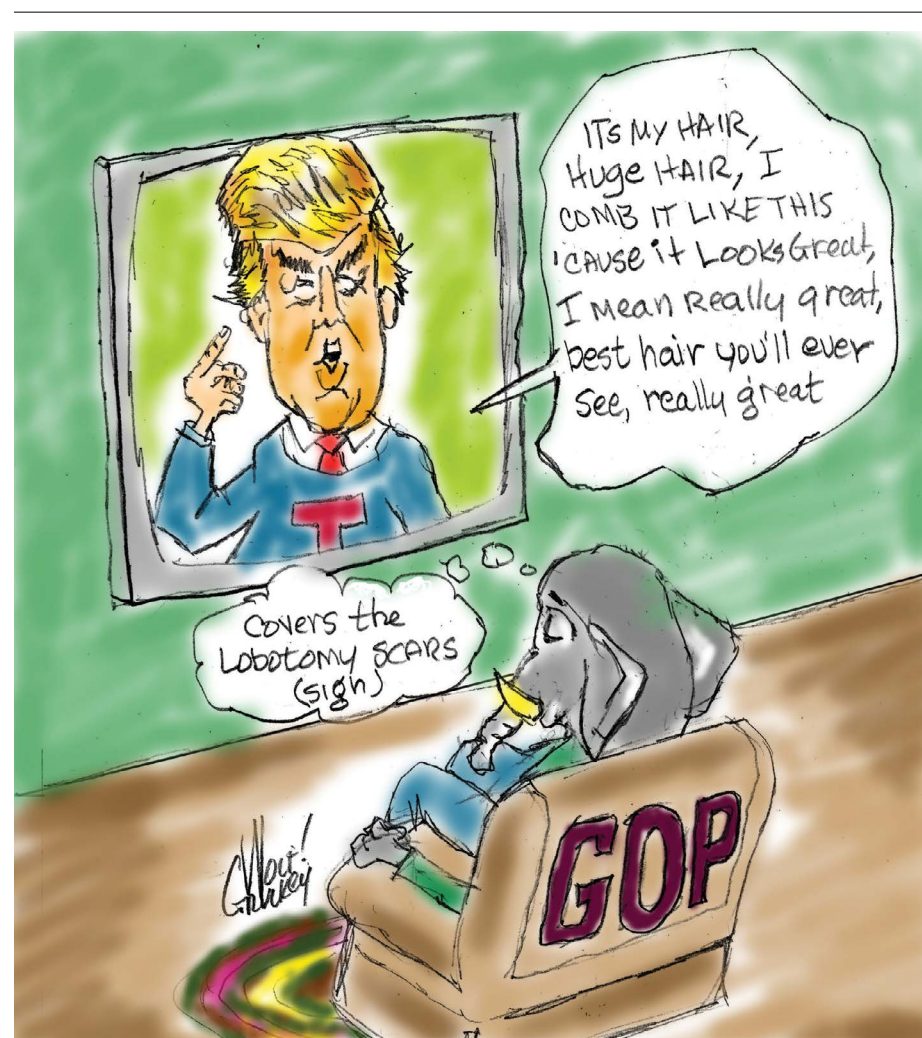
their Texas wood pellet mill and quietly postponed construction of the Monticello 500,000 tons per year pellet mill.

Highland Pellets did not get the memo and plans to make the first pellet in November. Pine Bluff has had hard times and loggers can't wait to get started. Forest owners need compensation for their investment, but selling the trees is not the answer.

The Arkansas Teacher Retirement System decided to put their money where their heart is and invest \$25 million on Highland Pellets before the mill is operational. ATRS, with \$125 million invested on the Big River Koch Steel Mill, makes high-carbon investments with retirement funds of over 100,000 public teachers.

Few low-pay, dead-end jobs are created in a high-carbon economy, putting the future of Arkansas at peril. Investing in Arkansas to preserve the quality of life and reputation as the Natural State is the promise of the green economy.

*Dr. Luis Contreras*



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Old age can be a bit of a thud, like a shoe dropping until it doesn't drop anymore. It hits the floor and the thud announces that you're old. Then you lay under the bed peering out through dust bunnies. A grander old-age metaphor is that of an eagle landing at the top of a majestic tree, then surveying his flight from baby's nest to the present roost. Wouldn't it be marvelous if every life were an eagle's flight rather than a shoe dropping?

I'm afraid I've been a shoe, now an old one lying sideways under the bed. That sounds ordinary compared to lives that have soared. But I remember the steps taken in that shoe, a lot of them uphill or spent circling a gristmill, yet the walk seems worthwhile to me, even as the soles have come undone from the shoes. They gape open like a smile; my shoes are smiling and I am smiling.

I don't know why so many people seem unhappy and afraid these days. Are they disappointed because life hasn't been an eagle's flight? Are their shoes too tight? Is the walk all uphill, head down and butt up? Or, do they walk with their eyes cast towards the ground and miss seeing the world unfold every morning like a hand opening up?

The unhappiest man I know rents empty space to fill up with all his extra stuff, but he's mad as hell at people who get food and medicine, stuff that isn't extra, from the government. He's fond too, of saying – shouting really – that freedom isn't free, but moans and rages about paying taxes. He's never fought in a war, or even worn a uniform, but knows everything there is to know about how a well regulated-militia operates. And though he's done well over the past eight years, at least financially, he can't stop complaining about them; he works overtime at being indignant and has a long list of society's offenders.

Among the things I am grateful for is that I haven't walked in this man's shoes. They'll make a dull thud when they hit the floor.



## 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. at 103 West Church St. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676. The Purple Flower will also have free and confidential Domestic Violence Empowerment Support Group on every 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the Month at the Berryville Community Center from 6 – 7:30 p.m.
- **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women’s Shelter serving Carroll County – “Empowering families to live free of violence.” (800) 775-9011 [www.nwaws.org](http://www.nwaws.org)
- **Cup of Love free soup lunches** – Cup of Love provides soup lunches at Flint Street Fellowship Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and at First Baptist (Penn) Church on Fridays, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. (479) 363-4529
- **Flint Street Fellowship food pantry, lunch, free clothing** – Pantry open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Free lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Free clothes/shoes closet, books and household items. (479) 253-9491 or 253-4945. Leave donations in barrel at entrance if facility is closed.
- **Wildflowers one-dollar, furniture barn/thrift store** US 62E across from Hill County Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building every Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind the chapel open Wednesdays – Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs Thursday – Saturday between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Healing and delivery outreach in chapel Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.
- **Shamatha and Tonglen meditations Monday** – A meditation group will meet every Monday at 6:30 p.m. to focus on Shamatha, learning how to focus to achieve peace of mind, and Tonglen, a practice of love and compassion on all beings. The meetings will alternate these two practices so that one is the focus on each Monday with coffee and tea afterward. Call Alece at (479) 244-6841 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.
- **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: Kathy Remenar (417) 342-8498, 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 will begin on Sunday, Feb. 21 from 1 – 3 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).
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371 • **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) 363- 9495. • **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. 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.

# INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

## AUGUST 1

9:20 a.m. – Female at a motel was unresponsive. Constable and EMS went to the scene and they were able to rouse her. She refused transport by EMS, but constable arrested her for public intoxication and on a warrant out of Bentonville.

1:54 p.m. – Animal Control picked up three unleashed dogs on North Main and notified the owner.

5:18 p.m. – Guest at a tourist lodging reported that neighbors were verbally assaulting the proprietor because of a parking situation. Constable responded and took a report.

6:16 p.m. – Constable provided traffic control after a vehicle/motorcycle traffic accident on US 62.

6:38 p.m. – Motelier had an unwanted person swimming in the pool. Constable convinced the interloping swimmer to vacate the premises.

7:55 p.m. – Male was lying on a street near downtown. Constable arrested him for public intoxication.

10:23 p.m. – In a motel parking lot, an inebriated male was beating on a car in which a female was sitting. Constables arrested the male for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

## AUGUST 2

12:31 a.m. – Observer told ESPD two females were sitting on the steps of a building in a neighborhood passing a pipe back and forth. Constable went there and found one female with a pack of cigarettes and the other with a can of soda but no suspicious pipe.

1:33 p.m. – Constable was alerted that a fight was about to happen. He went to the address but the event failed to unfold.

3:15 p.m. – Clerk of a business reported a customer told her she had purchased a weapon and had a list of people she intended to kill which included police, hospital workers and a property manager who had evicted her. A warrant was issued for her arrest.

10:32 p.m. – ESH staff reported a suicidal patient wanted to speak with a constable. Constable arrested the patient for public intoxication.

## AUGUST 3

12:44 a.m. – Constable on patrol noticed a vehicle parked suspiciously behind a business. He arrested an individual for possession of a controlled substance- meth, simultaneous possession of drugs and a firearm, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

12:02 p.m. – Person who had been threatened before claimed to have been threatened again, and this time those making threats mentioned firearms. Constable surveilled the address for a while.

1:13 p.m. – Constable watched for but did not encounter a reportedly erratic driver.

4:37 p.m. – EMS was responding to a call when

a vehicle pulled in front, overcorrected and left the roadway, hit a pole and some flower beds, and eventually drove into a parking lot and called 911. EMS transported an individual to ESH.

7:08 p.m. – A family ate their meals at a restaurant and tried to pay with a credit card. When the card was declined, they ran out of the restaurant. Constable gathered information for a report.

## AUGUST 4

6:57 a.m. – Vehicle hit a deer on Hwy. 23 North.

9:15 a.m. – Customer filled up with gas and drove away without paying.

3:49 p.m. – Clerk at a business asked for constable assistance for an out-of-control teenager. Constable found a mother and daughter having an argument, but everything calmed down.

10:39 p.m. – Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver for driving on a suspended license.

10:58 p.m. – Witness downtown heard glass breaking and a group of people arguing. Constables went to the scene and were told it was just a bunch of arguing and nothing physical.

## AUGUST 5

1:32 a.m. – Individual was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear for second offense of third degree domestic battery.

1:23 p.m. – Two teenagers walked out of a restaurant without paying for their food. Constable encountered them downtown and escorted them back to the restaurant.

3:51 p.m. – Patron told ESPD a change machine downtown shortchanged her. Constable was able to give the person the rest of her change but could not fix the machine.

11:03 p.m. – Vehicle was parked so that it blocked access to a fire hydrant, which earned its owner a citation.

## AUGUST 6

8:07 a.m. – Employee at a business on US 62 accidentally set off an alarm.

2:51 p.m. – At an establishment downtown, a male smacked a female in the face with a guitar. She was transported to ESH for treatment.

2:57 p.m. – Merchant downtown said a male who had been beating on his washboard all day was now yelling at people. Constable stopped for a chat and the disturbance subsided.

6:10 p.m. – Two females went to the station to report a sexual assault.

6:44 p.m. – Observer reported two motorcycles being driven erratically as they headed toward town from the west. Constable did not see them on the highway or anywhere downtown.

7:25 p.m. – Lincoln PD asked for a welfare check on an assault victim. Constable complied.

8:37 p.m. – Concerned witness observed an unattended small child downtown. Constable responded, found the mother and after the mother and child reunion, gave them a ride home.



## 'The Miracle in the Woods' provides progressive education

BECKY GILLETTE

One little known fact about Clear Spring School, the small, independent non-profit school on Dairy Hollow Rd. that has operated since 1974, is that in its early days it got a bit of help from the woman who recently made history by being the first woman nominated for President by a major political party in the U.S.

Three weeks after Clear Spring School opened, police officers shut down the school and told the children to go home.

"Why aren't these children in school?" the police officers asked.

The school had been founded by Will Fulton, Molly Fulton Seeligson and Laurie Hubbard Doctor. Fulton contacted the University of Arkansas legal aid department in Fayetteville with the problem.

Fulton was referred to Hillary Rodham (later Hillary Rodham Clinton), who told him to reopen the school and there should be no more problems.

"From its earliest days, Clear Spring has continued to grow and develop as a model of progressive education," states a history of the school.

Clear Spring currently serves pre-primary to high school students on a 16-acre campus with five buildings housing classrooms and administrative offices.

Phyllis Poe, who has come back to be head of school, first became associated with the school in 1977 when she started teaching there.

"It is extremely rare to have a school like this in a town this small," Poe said. "Our accreditation bodies calls us 'The Miracle in the Woods.' You don't find schools like this, generally, except in big cities. We've had many families who have actually moved to Eureka Spring for their children to go to Clear Spring. It is an ideal situation to have a school in a small rural town like Eureka Springs."

Clear Spring is distinguished by its small class sizes and innovative learning styles. The school averages 12 students per teacher, and hands-on learning is an important component.

"We all learn differently," Poe said. "Some children need to have hands-on to really retain and learn. That is very much something that we have here, that and project-based learning. Some children learn better from their peers, so we have peer teaching opportunities. We do a lot of



Phyllis Poe will welcome students back to Clear Spring School, "the Miracle in the Woods," soon.

PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE

outdoor education. Why sit in the classroom and read about a lizard instead of going outside and watching the lizard in its natural habitat?"

In the lower grades, there are a lot of daytrips around the community. From the fourth grade up, they go outside of the community on field trips. First through sixth grade students go camping twice a year to places like Roaring River State Park and the Buffalo National River. Seventh through twelfth grade classes travel outside the state, with a two-week trip in the spring which is curriculum based.

"But they continue their classes," Poe said. "It isn't just going camping and having a lot of fun. It is taking the classroom outside. They still have classroom, but they are in a natural environment."

They use a block system at the high school level that allows students to go deep into a subject by studying one subject for a number of weeks. They learn all the core subjects, and Poe said they are well prepared for college or whatever else they want to do after high school.

"One of the key points at Clear Spring is we teach the child *how* to learn, which helps them go wherever they need to go," Poe said.

Students are also taught important skills about how to get along with others. Poe said at Clear Spring, they work on conflict resolution, hoping children will learn to deal with discord among themselves.

"At a certain age, you will see them doing that on the playground without interference from adults," Poe said. "In a smaller environment, conflicts are quicker to come to our attention and we are able to deal with it in a structure where you have caring adults and a program that helps you learn how to deal with those situations."

While not everyone can afford the tuition at Clear Spring School, Poe said they have the lowest tuition in the organization that accredits them.

"It is very rare to find an independent school with accreditation that has tuition as low," she said. "We work with people. We do everything we can to help them be

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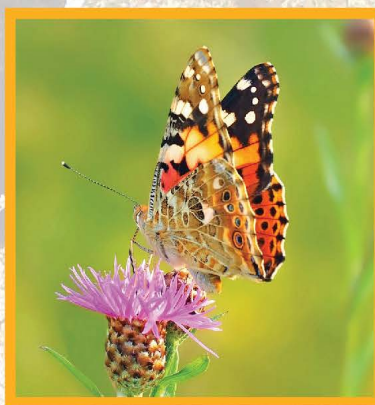


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## Meditation, reading and discussion

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of reading and discussion on Thursday, August 11 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

## Listening sessions with Chamber

The Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce invites chamber membership to "Listening Session." The sessions will include Chamber staff and board members. The listening sessions begin Monday, August 15 and are broken down by business category:

Monday, August 15 at 10 a.m. – Professional, artist and trade

Tuesday, August 16 at 2 p.m. – Restaurants, food, and beverage

Tuesday, August 16 at 4 p.m. – lodging

Thursday, August 18 at 4 p.m. – shops/retail

Thursday, August 18 at 5 p.m. – attractions

The listening sessions will be held at the Chamber in the back of the visitor center. For more information contact Tammy Thurow at [president@eurekaspringschamber.com](mailto:president@eurekaspringschamber.com) or call (479) 253-8737. You can also go to the Chamber website at [www.eurekaspringschamber.com](http://www.eurekaspringschamber.com).



## Cool idea: Ice house into ice rink

BECKY GILLETTE

People have been intrigued by the ruin of the old ice house on North Main Street near the Eureka Springs and North Arkansas Railway. Tall limestone walls continue standing even in areas where the roof is missing. Tourists are often be seen taking photographs of the shell.

Could the historic ruin on North Main be brought back to life? Could it become a tourist attraction helping fill Eureka's hotels and restaurants during the traditionally slow winter months?

Fred Osborne thinks so. He envisions the building restored and made into an ice skating rink, refreshment area serving only things made with ice, a wedding chapel called Frozen in Time and a jewelry store called Dry Ice.

"This could be a major destination attraction for Eureka Springs," Osborne said. "I know the ice rink in Bentonville is packed every night. And we would be able to reclaim an historic building and take it back for use by the city. It would make a huge, huge impact on the town. This would move us forward."

Osborne previously lived in Branson, Mo., and moved to Eureka Springs six years ago after a spontaneous detour to Eureka on a trip to Little Rock. He was charmed by the town, and ended up operating the funnel cake shop downtown for a couple of years. Now he plans a much bigger business.

Osborne said the entire complex would be more than 7,000 sq. ft. divided into four separate areas, with the ice skating rink covering 2,790 sq. ft. in the burned-out section. Synthetic ice, requiring no refrigeration, would be used.

"Maintenance is minimal," he said. "There is a lubricant you put down that helps keep your glide going."

Osborne thinks it is a particularly good idea because Eureka Springs really needs an attraction to bring people to town during months that are slow for tourism. Plus, the activity would appeal to families and to the active younger generation.

"Eureka Springs has changed from primarily attracting retirees," Osborne said. "We have a very athletic group coming to Eureka Springs any more. These are people who spend their days at work and their nights in the gym. For weekends they want to do off-road biking, hiking, zip lines, and water sports. These are people doing very physical sports.

That is who we need to cater to. There are two elements missing in this town: family entertainment and a winter activity sport. This would bring both of them with one sweep."

The first thing would be to purchase and then stabilize the building. A steel girder skeleton would be used to brace the walls inside and as a structure for the second floor seating

gallery, where people watch ice skating.

Osborne has gotten estimates that it would cost \$1.5 million to open the entire complex, but said it could happen in stages. He envisions the first two stages encompassing the ice skating rink and the refreshment area. The jewelry store and wedding chapel could come later. He'd also like to have a teen dance club.

Every piece of furniture would be made from a plastic material that looks like ice. And he plans for all fixtures throughout the complex to be replicated ice blocks.

Osborne expects it would take two years to complete, and said parking would be across the street on property that goes with the ice house.

To finance the project, he is hoping to turn it into a community project raising money from local individuals and corporate donors. He knows he will face an uphill battle competing for donations to the Eureka Springs Highlander Community Center, but is hoping people will support the vision.

"I think it will be very, very good for the town," he said. "It is going to be such a visual experience, people will come from far away. People will be coming for more than a day trip."

The Power House & Ice Factory opened in May 1891 and housed a power plant that provided electricity to private customers, provided street lighting, and operated a street railway.

"They built a fine limestone building near the railroad depot," states information provided by the City of Eureka Springs. "Coal-fired steam boilers



powered the generators to create the electricity. By 1908, the building was also an ice factory, which had a capacity of four tons of marketable ice per day plus 6,400 cubic feet of cold storage. Ice from this plant was delivered through the city for many decades."

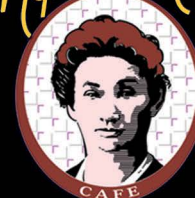
Osborne is proposing the attraction,

possibly to be named the Old Ice Factory, be a non-profit, charitable organization. In addition to financial backing, he is hoping to attract volunteers like stone masons, electricians, carpenters, attorneys and web site designers. For more information, call Osborne at (479) 244-9862 or email fosbornejr@gmail.com.

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**Farm to Parking Lot** – Andrew and Madelein Schwerin always have Beulah and Hans with them at the Saturday farmers' market. What a jolly big thrill to buy vegetables that were in the garden until shortly before being driven in the family vehicle to market at Ermilio's on White Street.

PHOTO BY BECKY GILLETTE

## EARLY DAYS at Eureka Springs<sup>©</sup> – by Nellie Alice Mills, 1949

*Early Days at Eureka Springs Arkansas 1880-1892*, a memoir of Nellie Alice Mills whose family moved here in two covered wagons from Oswego, Kansas, was written in 1949, relying on memory. In her second book, *Other Days at Eureka Springs*, written in 1950, she went through old records she had kept. The family home was built on the west side of Leatherwood, "about a hundred yards beyond the mouth of Magnetic Hollow, opposite Cold Spring, which supplied us, and all our neighbors, with water."

### Part Ten: Mr. C.S. Barnett's part in our school (cont.)

All that following week we were practicing for our closing exercises, preparing the room for the Exposition which was held in the big front downstairs room at the Lamar, the desks all taken out and tables and shelves arranged to hold the display of work. We decorated with yards and yards of cedar rope, not paper rope. I wrote in my diary: "It was the stickiest cedar I ever saw, but May and I worked until the cedar gave out. We were going for more, but Mr. Barnett asked me to help fix the tables so we didn't go. Mrs. Barnett was sick so we fixed her table. Then after dinner we put our work up." The next morning I was asked to make more cedar rope. Dow Taylor helped me by cutting the cedar and handing it to me."

Nannie and I went for flowers and it just poured down while we were gone. But on May 24 our Exposition was open to the public.

Willis Miller was the first one I showed my work to. I showed him all of it before I knew he was reporting for the paper. I

showed my work ever so many times. I got so tired because I couldn't keep a chair.

Commencement is put off until Monday. When I got home there was a bouquet there from Mrs. Clayton. On Monday Carrie Hawley gave me a bouquet to wear. (Now I would have called it a corsage.)

Mr. Barnett was not much pleased with our last rehearsal. But we did much better than he thought we would.

Mrs. Brown, my first teacher, came and kissed me, and asked me if I remembered my first teacher. Of course I did. The girls all kissed me.

Minnie and I were invited to a parlor hop at James' Thursday in honor of North.

Mr. Barnett's brother Will and his sister May came that summer. Mr. Barnett and his brother taught a summer school. Mr. W.W. Barnett taught Algebra and Latin. This school lasted six weeks, beginning June 16. Of course Ida and I attended; then there was Carrie Hawley, Sidney and James Brumfield, Annie Guilford, Wylie Johnston, May Willis, Maud Obenshain,

Lillie Driver, Katie Morse, Walter Gottlich, and many others. I got these names from my scrapbook.

On July 14, of this year, 1890, was the only circus I ever knew of being shown in Eureka Springs. Minnie and I wanted to go so of course Pa had to take us. Mr. Will Barnett and May Barnett went, too. We sat by North and Mr. Beck. North said they couldn't fool him, that the woman who walked the wire was a man. They had some good tumblers and trapeze performers. The elephant performed, too, and three dogs.

July 24: Carrie Hawley, Daisy Barfield, Minnie and I went to a baseball game. All the Barnetts were there, even Mrs. Barnett and Tommie.

August 18: Gottlichs moved into the Henson home today.

That was the house just north of us. I don't know how long Gottlichs lived there, but the house was vacant when it burned down before we left Eureka.

When school opened that fall, Carrie Hawley, Minnie Mills, May Willis, Laura



Norris, Nellie McIntyre, came back to school and were in the second graduating class with a new pupil joining them. Lizzie Martin and Nannie Morehouse came back. Myron and Larkin Jordon had been in school there before. Myron did not return to school; Larkin did. Pansy Kirkwood did. Katie Bellchamber entered the public school for the first I ever knew of. In 1892 Nannie, Katie and Larkin graduated. Larkin was the first boy to graduate. This was the first class to graduate from the new red brick schoolhouse.



## Auditions for fall play

The Holiday Island Theatre Guild will be holding auditions for their November production of *Virtue is its Own Reward*, or *All that Glitters May Not be Gold*. This is an old-fashioned musical melodrama in two acts, with the setting in an old gold mining town of the 1890s.

Auditions will be held on Sunday,

August 14 at 2 p.m. and on Monday, August 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse in Holiday Island in Room A. Cast will consist of 5 women and 2 men. If you are veteran actor or your last stage appearance was in the 4<sup>th</sup> grade, bring your talent. For more information contact Elise at (347) 852-5389 or Bill at (479) 981-2638.

## Block party at Leatherwood

The Parks Commission is hosting the Eureka Springs Block Party on August 20 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Lake Leatherwood Ball Fields.

Service organizations that serve Eureka Springs will be doing demonstration and providing the public with information on public safety and service.

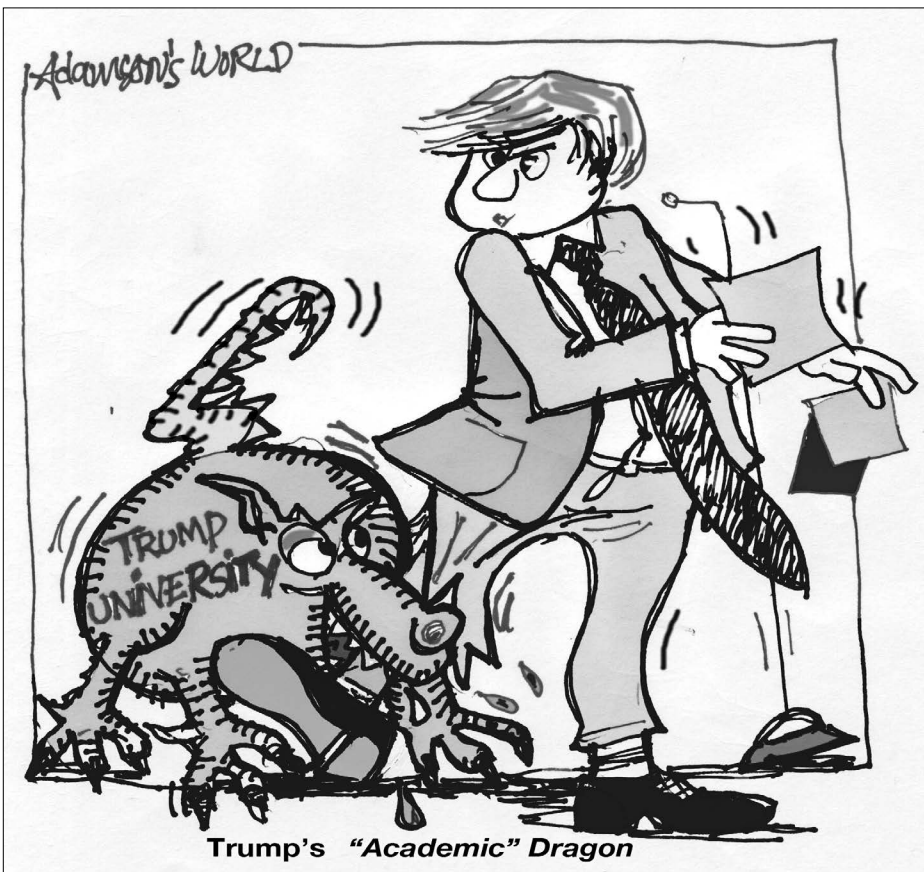
## Cate Brothers in Basin Park Saturday

Second Saturday Music in the Park for August features The Cate Brothers, bringing their country-style rock and roll to the bandshell in Basin Spring Park on August 13.

The duo consists of twin brothers Earl and Ernie Cate, both Arkansas natives. Music begins at 5 and lasts until 7 p.m.

## Principles of Enlightenment at Metafizzies

The August 15 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature Certified Past Life Therapist Susanne Rodgers Long leading a discussion on the Six Principles of Enlightenment based on the writings of Anthony Gibbs. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.



## Lobby of art

August's featured artist at Cornerstone Bank in Holiday Island is Bridget Shupp. Visit the exhibit to appreciate each work.

## ESSA co-founder featured at Eureka Fine Art Gallery

Mary Springer is the featured guest artist at Eureka Fine Art Gallery for the month of August. Springer will be showing metal works, including jewelry and sculpture, stone carvings and recent figure drawings. The opening reception will be held this Saturday, August 13 as part of the Eureka Springs Second Gallery Stroll from 6 – 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 2 Pine St., next door to Brews.

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## I Have Come to Interrupt You (Uranus)

**G**rowing Discontent, Inner Revolution – Uranus Retrograde in Aries. On July 29 Uranus (planet of revolutions, revelations, interruptions, waking us up to all things new) in Aries turned retrograde at 24 degrees Aries. Right in the midst of the elections here in the United States. Uranus will be retrograde through December. That means Uranus will be retro during the November elections. Uranus brings unexpected change, revolution and revelations.

Uranus is the awakener. Awakening us like a

jolt from beliefs and safety nets (being asleep to the true issues of our world). Uranus is unconventional and does not stand by any traditions. Uranus in Aries is a double quiver of unexpected and radical change. Uranus is the tsunami that hit Japan releasing uranium into the Pacific waters. Uranus is electrical energy, a lightning strike that creates forest fires of the mind. Uranus is fireworks, unpredictable and beautiful. Uranus is the Mind of God. When a planet is retrograde the energy is focused inward With

Uranus retro we feel restless for change, discontent at the status quo (no more business as usual). We have no patience for outmoded “rules.” Uranus shifts our perspective into the future., dismantles all the pieces, rearranging them to fit present and future needs. We are interrupted and disrupted, at first there is chaos and bewilderment. This inner revolutionary change continues until the end of December. We will remember in the coming months the words of Uranus, “I have come to interrupt and revolutionize you.”

**ARIES:** Money and finances, resources and values. What do these words mean to you, Aries? Consider these in terms of your ethics, honesty and sense of safety. Also, consider tithing. When we give we are given more and more. So we can give again. Assess and be practical with your many resources. And have gratitude for all that you have. This blesses your daily life. And you realize you are of great value.

**TAURUS:** Self-identity shifts, changes and bursts forth. Whatever our biography we realize this is simply a foundation. New worlds, new endeavors, new ideas of self appear in what seems like chaos. But it isn’t chaos. It’s restructuring what you think you are, into someone who really is. Sometimes a shift into new self-awareness feels scary. But you’re brave, courageous, fearless and daring.

**GEMINI:** Religion, beliefs, limitations, messages from the cosmos. Uranus brings you to consider new groups and being with lots of people. For Gemini seekers, Uranus creates a desire/aspiration for community. Like-minded people recognizing your talents and capabilities. Something you only imagined, happens. Your interactions with others expands everyone. You see humanity’s needs. You seek to serve and then to save.

**CANCER:** The world, career, focus, culture and civilization. Business or career opportunities, how to build the new world, how to utilize your talents and take action. These unanticipated thoughts, one or more, are on your mind. They just appeared one day and stayed. You see life opening. Up. It’s like the blue sky appearing as you climb the ladder. You’re ready to make big changes. You’ve been dreaming about them.

**LEO:** Love of knowledge, travel, justice, journeys and teaching. You feel restless for a new adventure, far distant travels, new people. You’re like a journalist seeking new stories, a professor calling students to your study. You need information informing you of the world. A new project appears expanding your mind and heart, balancing what you already know. You become an archer, arrows aimed at lands and people far away. New goals appear.

**VIRGO:** Unexpected events with money, sex, shared resources. You could feel off balance for a while. Your sense of pleasure and what pleases you may be interrupted. A

focus on practical handling of money, investments, savings and safety are considered. All personal and intimate interactions may have a sense of experimentation about them. Divine Will seeks your cooperation. You seek the Right Use of Will. Well-being is the consequence.

**LIBRA:** Wild rides within relationships and partner interactions. You will need to remain grounded in committed relationships/partnerships, taking time to go even deeper to anchor the love and friendship already established. Dancing together is suggested.

If uncommitted, this will be a time of changing partners. Or one could think relationships are silly and impractical. Things happen in relationships that jolt us to awareness. Jolts are good!

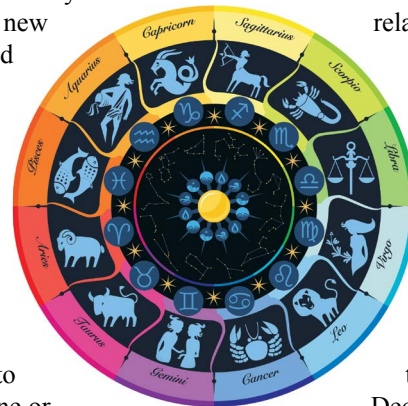
**SCORPIO:** Health, order, organization, details. Everyday life assumes a sense of immediacy. There’s a shocking recognition that wherever one finds oneself is where one is most needed. Tend with care to all areas of health, from top to bottom, inner and outer. If seeing a doctor, choose only a certified Functional doctor. Protect your head in all ways, always. Do nothing reckless. Martial arts, tai chi, yoga, swimming all strengthen the body. Consider one or more.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Remaining young at heart with new ideas, technology and music. You just need to have fun from now through December. You need music everywhere, even to learning a new instrument. Create new (free) play lists, join an arts coop, sing in a choir, go to museums, study botanicals, go on art walks, attend theater, plays, dances and musicals. Go to college, the library, learn pottery, and join a group discussion. New gifts and abilities attempt to make themselves known. Chant (kirtan) with Krisha Das.

**CAPRICORN:** Hard work, accomplishments, challenges and adjustments. Home undergoes constant change. Sometimes rapidly. Unexpected people, relatives, friends, maybe even workers come to the house. Or perhaps it’s a meeting of minds. Maintain a careful eye on family members. Things occur unexpectedly with Uranus. Family patterns, rules, tasks may need reviewing. Are you doing Family meetings yet? You may remember your childhood. Write stories about it.

**AQUARIUS:** Right thinking, communication, education, siblings and walking the neighborhoods getting to know the community. You have flashes of insight. When shared others learn unexpected and new things. Careful driving. Be a defensive driver. Do not drive when angry. If sitting awhile in traffic, look around. There’s something unexpected to be seen. Bikes (electrical) and biking become important and in the news. Your neighborhood is changing. Your present life experiences are preparing you for future tasks that assist humanity.

**PISCES:** Present yourself to the world with grace and beauty. Uranus brings you flashes of intuition, revelatory dreams, guidance and direction. Record dreams and impressions. Dreams help explain your life, its trials, losses, suffering and difficulties. You will learn and come to understanding about the past, which was always preparing and strengthening you for future leadership. Notice you’re becoming specific about values – what you need and don’t need, want and don’t want. A new self-identity unfolds.



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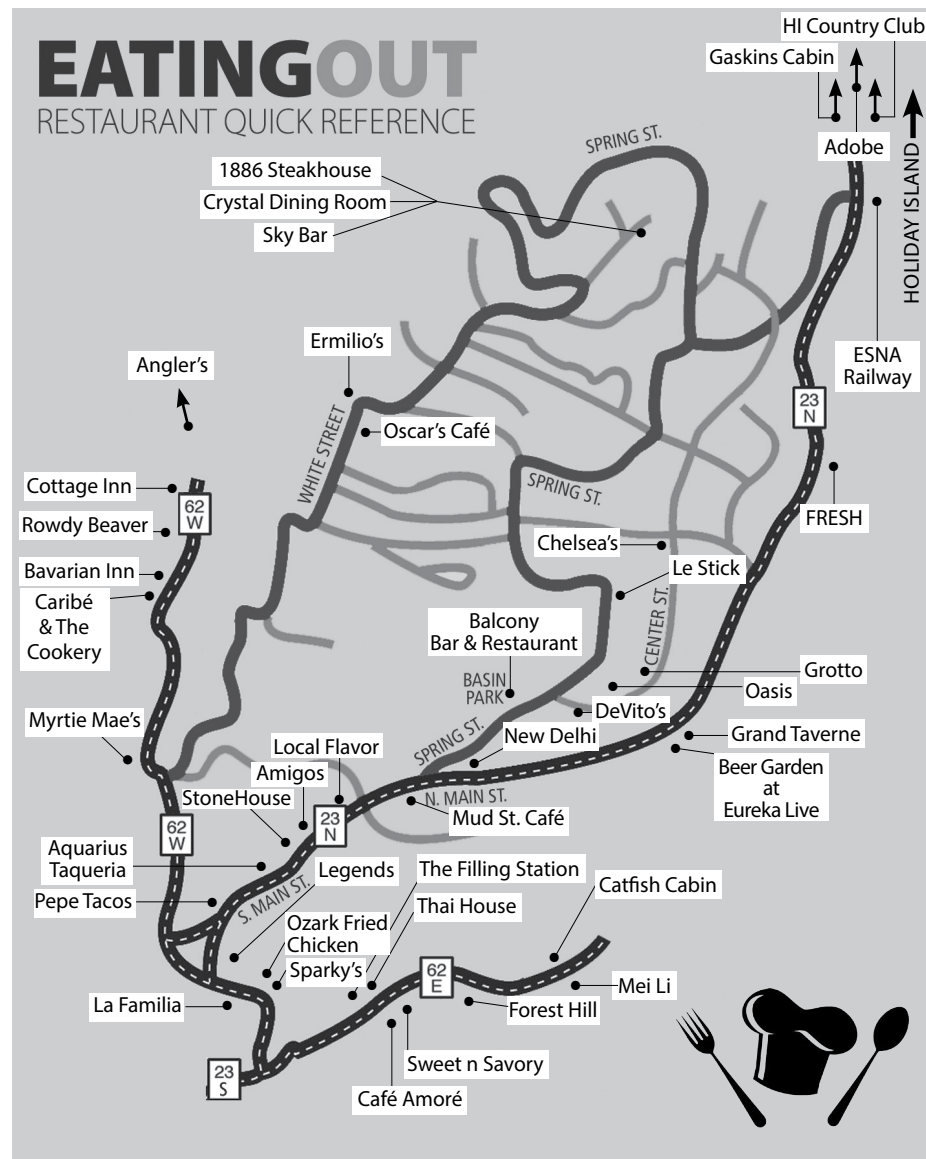
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animal veterinary internships.

St. Francis's vet, Dr. Ron Eby, will continue to take the lead with ongoing and emergency care. "They've done a great job," Eby said of the new facility. "We found out early on that not many vets had that much experience with big cats. Out here in the country we don't specialize, so we probably have more experience with different animals than any vet except those at the zoos; besides, as far as anatomy goes these cats are like house cats but on a bigger scale – way bigger."

While the building has been fully funded, some \$20,000 of supplies and medications are still needed and donations are welcome. If possible, please arrive at the refuge (7 miles south of Eureka Springs on Hwy. 23) at 1:30 p.m. for complimentary shuttle service to the hospital, and enjoy light hors d'oeuvres, drinks and a tour of the hospital.

For more information: [www.turpentinecreek.org](http://www.turpentinecreek.org), (479) 253-5841, [tigers@turpentinecreek.org](mailto:tigers@turpentinecreek.org).



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## Stevie Tombstone wails with ales at Brews Thursday, Cate Brothers rock Basin Park for 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday

Former Eureka Stevie Tombstone just finished an album he wants to rework, so he'll be playing choice cuts at Brews on Thursday. He plays guitar with roots in folk, country, and blues and his songs burn slowly, like the gold sparkles from desert sand. Saturday, Arkansas's own Cate Brothers bring decades of rock enthusiasm to Basin Park. The Cates were playing in Fayetteville in the 1960s, helped celebrate Bill Clinton's inaugurations in the 1990s, and continue to electrify today.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

#### BALCONY RESTAURANT –

*Catherine Reed*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

**BREWS** – *Stevie Tombstone*, Desert Rock, 6 – 9 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Jimmy Tebeau (The Schwag)*, Solo Acoustic, 9 p.m.

**EUREKA LIVE!** – *Green Screen Karaoke*, 9 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Local Music*, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

**ANGLER'S** – *Adam Moraga*, Blues, 7 p.m.

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.,  
*Michael Dimitri*, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

**BREWS** – *Aaron Smith and Ronnie Long*, Americana, 7 – 10 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Chris Harp*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Deep Fried Squirrel*, Americana, 9 p.m.

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

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

**LEGENDS SALOON** – *DJ Karaoke with Stan*, 8 p.m.

**NEW DELHI** – *The Drifters*, Americana, 6 – 10 p.m.

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Stevie Tombstone plays Brews Thursday, Aug. 11.

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 13**

**ANGLER'S – Michael Dimitri**,  
Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

**BALCONY RESTAURANT – Pearl**  
*Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 6  
p.m.

**BASIN PARK – Cate Brothers**,  
Arkansas Rock, 5 p.m.

**BREWS – Chris Harp**, Singer/  
Songwriter, 7 – 10 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Dorian**  
*Cross*, Singer/Songwriter, 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S – Hosty Duo**, Tulsa  
Rock, 9 p.m.

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

**GRAND TAVERNE – Arkansas Red**,  
Singer/Songwriter, 6:30 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON – Another Fine**  
*Mess*, Rock, 9 p.m.

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

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

**ROWDY BEAVER – Joe Giles and**  
*the Homewreckers*, Rock, 8 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Jesse**  
*Dean*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m.,  
*Blew Reed and the Flatheads*, Blues,  
9 p.m.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 14**

**ANGLER'S – Steve Pruitt**,  
Improvisational Rock, 7 p.m.

**BALCONY RESTAURANT – Mike**  
*Gruning*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.,  
*Jeff Lee*, Folk, 5 p.m.

**BREWS – Trivia Night with Sam**, 7  
p.m.

**EUREKA LIVE! – Green Screen**  
*Karaoke*, 7 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Dorrian**  
*Cross*, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 15**

**AQUARIUS TAQUERIA – Buffalo**  
*Gals*, Americana, 5:30 p.m.

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

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 16**

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Los**  
*Roscoes*, Blues, 6 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S – Open Mic**, 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17**

**BREWS – Teen Open Mic Night**, 7  
p.m.



**Packed park and packed schedule** – People flooded to Basin Park on Saturday for the Diversity Weekend Public Display of Affection. Those in the park got to enjoy Melonlight Dance Studio in the Park and later that evening Drumming in the Park. The next Diversity Weekend will be in November.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO







## The American Dream germinated in a grove of trees

American nature is intertwined with a little known event of 1787. First a brief history lesson. The American Revolution took root in 1765 following British implementation of the Stamp Act (requiring all printed materials in the colonies, from playing cards to legal documents, to carry an embossed revenue stamp). In 1770, discontent spiraled to the tragedy of the Boston Massacre. Tensions seethed and in 1773 American patriots infused the cold waters of Boston Harbor with several tons of heavily-taxed British tea – the Boston Tea Party. In 1774 in response, England imposed further draconian laws and more occupying troops to enforce them.

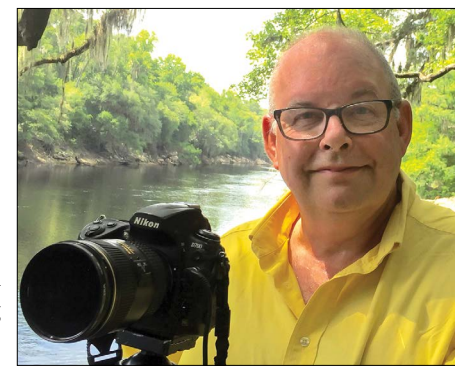
On June 17, 1775, the Battle of Bunker Hill raged. Here it becomes personal. My 6th great-grandfather, John Foster (1760-1837) and his twin brother fought at Bunker Hill (as 15-year olds). A few weeks later, their father, Nathan Foster, Sr., left the family home (since 1636) in Ipswich, Massachusetts to muster with Capt. Caleb Turner's company in the coastal defense of Boothbay Harbor, Maine. A year later on July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress issued the Declaration of Independence. The Revolutionary War continued until the Treaty of Paris was signed in 1783.

By 1787 the young nation suffered growing pains. Led by James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and George Washington, the Constitutional Convention, with 70 appointed delegates (only 55 present) convened from May 14 to September 17, 1787. Bitter debate and stalemate marked the secret proceedings. Failure to agree upon a Constitution was predicted.

During a day off, on Saturday, July 15, 1787, a group of delegates spent the day in Bartram's Garden in Philadelphia. Founded in 1728 by John Bartram (1699-1777), the garden was a cohesive representation of native trees and shrubs from all 13 colonies. It was a unique display of symbolic American unity.

Two days later, when the Convention convened again on July 16, 1787, after six weeks of stalemate, three delegates who had visited Bartram's Garden switched their votes, agreeing to what became known as "The Great Compromise," giving proportional representation in the House of Representatives to each state along with two members each in the Senate. The seeds of the American Constitution had finally germinated.

In her book *The Founding Gardeners* (2012), Andrea Wulf speculated that the three changed votes that produced the Great Compromise were inspired by the visit to Bartram's Garden. Never underestimate the power of a walk in the woods or a stroll through a grove to affect the human mind. Nature's work on us.



## DEPARTURE

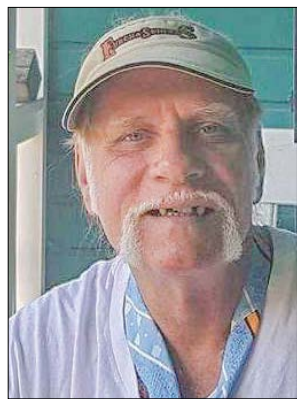
### Steven Mark Endris Sept. 3, 1953 – August 4, 2016

Steven Mark Endris, 62, a resident of Eureka Springs, Arkansas went to be with Our Lord on August 4, 2016, in the home of his loving sister Patricia Wilson and brother-in-law Greg Wilson. Steven was born on September 3, 1953 to parents Robert T. Endris and Clara M. Endris in Pana, Illinois, but then moved to Texas when he was 10 years old. He lived in Texas until tragedy and moved to Eureka Springs, Arkansas in 2014.

Steven was by all accounts a wonderful human being, a master carpenter who could build something out of nothing and sometimes something into nothing! He loved wood! Steven could make you crack up laughing one minute and also want to make you pull your hair out the next, but no matter what, if he had the opportunity or the means to help another he would.

Steven would go out of his way to help a complete stranger even though he needed the help just as bad. Steven was a giver, not a taker. Steven understood human kindness even when people or life wasn't good to him!

Steven was a lover of all life and never had an ounce of hate in his heart. He was polite and kind! Every person who had the honor to come into Steven's life has a story to tell, it could be good, it could be corky, it could be out of this world, but one thing is certain, Steven left his mark on folks.



Steven always knew he was put on this earth to do God's work and follow in the footsteps of our Lord Jesus Christ. Steven was a devoted Catholic who did his very best to live by God's word.

No matter Steven's living situations, lack of money and tangible items, he would always have his Bible and a smile on his face. Steven did the best with what he had and the situation he was given, but one thing is certain, if you needed help, Steven was there! If you needed something fixed or built, Steven was there; need a laugh, talk to Steve; want to blow your mind, talk to Steve; want a shoulder to cry on, go to Steve; feeling lonely, go to Steve; want a grilled cheese sandwich or some crazy concoction of food that you never in a million years think you would eat, but when you took a bite and it is fabulous, go see Steve.

Steven also loved his sister's cooking. He would say it's like living in a 5-star hotel! There isn't enough that can sum up the life and personality of Steve, but one thing is certain, if you had the honor to meet him, or know him, you have a story for life. We were the lucky ones because we knew him!

Steven enjoyed Arkansas and the people! He got to do and see so much! He loved the animals and the chores. He held a new born calf and he would collect eggs every day.

Help his sister, nephews and niece in a drop of a hat! Steven never complained! He loved God, People, Animals and Life!

Steve is survived by his children Laura Endris, Heather Matherene and Aaron Endris. Steven had 8 Grandchildren! Sister Patricia Wilson and husband, Greg Wilson, of Eureka Springs, Arkansas; brother Bob Endris and wife, Peihong Endris, of Pearland, Texas; brother Ken Endris and wife, Deborah, of Hooks, Texas. Steven is also survived by several nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends, which he held unconditional love for and was always happy to see!

Steven is preceded in death by his parents Robert T. Endris and Clara M. Endris. He helped care for his parents in their last remaining years! He always gave unconditional love, a gentle touch and a loving hand! Steven is also preceded in death by his nephews, Christian Novak, Nathaniel Novak and niece Kaitlyn Novak. He loved them very much!

He was a great son, great brother, great uncle and loved his children and grandchildren. He glowed when he saw them or got to see a photo! He loved deep close and far! There wasn't an ugly bone in his body! We as a family were blessed because we knew his heart!

We will love and miss you forever! Gone to soon!

Memorial service will be announced at a later date. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [nelsonfuneral.com](http://nelsonfuneral.com). © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2016





Well, we finally went out to see on Beaver to see how the night bite was going. Thirteen-year old Ryan Womack from Arlington, Texas, was about asleep about 2:30 in the morning when the rod went down with this nice 34-inch striper. Big shad are what they like in the warmer months in the deeper, cooler water from Rocky Branch to the dam – that’s where they roam now. Look off the river bends, off the flats and creek mouths with the lake bottom running 40 – 80 feet. Add enough weight to keep your bait in the 30 – 40 foot range, about the 3rd contour line out if you have a GPS.

If you don’t find bait or fish, look in the main channel at the same depth but in water as deep as 200 feet.

Trolling an umbrella rig about 120 feet behind the boat with a shorter line out each side, with diving baits that get past 20 feet deep, or find the fish and set on top of them working a spoon from 1 to 2 oz. On their noses can get the job done, too.

Here at Holiday Island we’re still getting good fish going up river between

the Beaver bridge and Houseman Access. Go up till the water cools from generating and you see little schools of small shad on top. Fish here whatever you have that looks like a shad – a couple big minnows in our net, some small shad to run about 12 ft. deep and you might just have fish for dinner. What kind you never know here, could be white bass, walleye, a big trout, large mouth, spotted bass or maybe even a crappie.

If you’re just able to fish off the bank, the bigger perch have moved in close to the shoreline to feed and are pretty easy to catch with a worm and float. If at night, get some bait down off the bottom and you might get a big ol’ cat coming in close chasing those perch.

Well, I better get off here and get some work done on the boat. Doing a split trip tomorrow starting with stripers on Beaver at 5 a.m., then taking the same bunch out for the evening bite here at Holiday Island. ‘Bout time for a 40 pound pic. We’re ready.

Robert Johnson, fishofexcellence.com, (479) 253-2258

by Mike Boian with extensive help from his wife, Ann Solution on page 23

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- ACROSS**

  - 1. Dirties
  - 6. Open-handed blow
  - 10. Reconstruction and New Deal
  - 14. White heron
  - 15. Times past
  - 16. Donation
  - 17. Top drawer
  - 18. Inquisitive
  - 19. Flute cousin
  - 20. Barrier, limitation
  - 23. Mine output
  - 24. Final stage
  - 25. Assistant
  - 27. Devotion to the welfare of others
  - 32. Very bad behavior
  - 33. Contend
  - 34. Sulks
  - 36. Make available for use, as a law
  - 39. Sculls
  - 41. Large, long-tailed parrot
  - 43. At all times
  - 44. “The \_\_\_\_\_ of the Edmund Fitzgerald”
  - 46. Showy display
  - 48. Female name meaning “happy”
  - 49. Middle East canal
  - 51. Barrister
  - 53. A dab, as of cream cheese
56. Poetic “before”

57. Asian cooking pan

58. Style of colonial headgear

64. Century plant

66. Mild oath

67. Blazing

68. Relocate

69. Big turn in a road or river

70. Very thick

71. Once was Persia

72. Poor me!

73. Organization
- DOWN**

  - 1. Fortune teller
  - 2. Gaze lasciviously
  - 3. Eye part
  - 4. Mailed communication
  - 5. Breastbone
  - 6. Coordinate apps
  - 7. Pirates’ take
  - 8. Upward stroke in music conducting
  - 9. Mescaline
  - 10. Trump’s forte
  - 11. Vitamin in B complex
  - 12. Earlier than
  - 13. Guide
  - 21. Raining cats and dogs, e.g.
  - 22. Part of a church
  - 26. Type of sand
- 27. Promise
  - 28. One who misrepresents
  - 29. First woman in space
  - 30. Predict, foretell
  - 31. Birthplace of Muhammad
  - 35. NaCl
  - 37. Give away under pressure
  - 38. Waiter’s tool
  - 40. Young guinea fowl
  - 42. Requirement for life
  - 45. Young guinea fowl
  - 47. Precisely focused storm
  - 50. Protective enclosure of thorn bushes
  - 52. Refrigerator, in Navy lingo
  - 53. Honorific title for Hindu religious teacher
  - 54. Hue
  - 55. Main star in Orion
  - 59. Site of biblical wedding
  - 60. Chances of throwing boxcars
  - 61. Outer coating on some fruits
  - 62. Once, once
  - 63. Common woodland creatures
  - 65. Even (*Scot.*)



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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
EDNA EVANS, Deceased  
NO. 08W-PR 2016 - 48

Name of decedent: Edna Evans

Last known address: 2500 Windhaven  
Pkwy, Lewisville, TX 75056

Date of death: October 2, 2014

On August 8, 2016, an affidavit for collection of small estate by distributee was filed with respect to the estate of Edna Evans, deceased, with the probate clerk of the circuit court of Carroll County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his or her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or the distributee's attorney is: Kristine B. Kendrick, Attorney at Law, 105A W. Van Buren, Eureka Springs, AR 72632.

This notice first published: Aug. 10, 2016.

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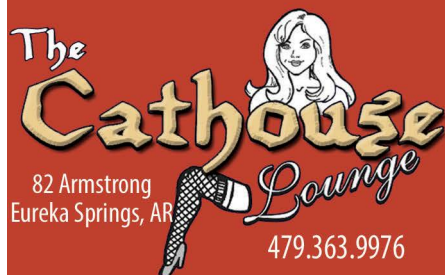
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Clear Spring School has had a number of graduates who have gone on to great success. Doctors, architects, some living internationally and working for non-profits. For more information, see the Clear Spring Alum Facebook page.

There are a number of new faces on the Clear Spring staff this year including Dori Thomas, the new director of development and admissions. Several other new teachers have experience teaching and working in foreign countries. For more information including bios on the new teachers, see the Clear Spring School Facebook page.

Classes start August 29. The Clear Spring School Association of Parents and Teachers is hosting a back-to-school Italian dinner for new and returning families Thursday, Sept. 5, right after school at 3:30. For more information about the school, visit [www.ClearSpringSchool.org](http://www.ClearSpringSchool.org).

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