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**Carnival takes shape at PMV** – Reggie Jones swings an octopus-like support arm off a truck bed while building The Spider, one of many rides being set up for the three-day Youth Benefit Carnival beginning Thursday at 6 p.m. at Pine Mountain Village. The 21<sup>st</sup> Century Summer Program for Carroll County youth will receive 15 percent of the carnival profits.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



## Council passes first reading on weekly rentals in residential areas

BECKY GILLETTE

The same ordinance prohibiting weekly rentals in residential areas that failed to pass before the previous Eureka Springs City Council in 2012 was debated at length Monday evening before council voted to pass the ordinance on its first reading.

The issue has become a contentious one in some neighborhoods where property owners have been renting out their homes to tourists on a weekly basis with the belief that was different from the nightly lodging not permitted in R-1 except when the owner has a Conditional Use Permit (CUP). The city has passed a ban on issuing more CUPs in R-1 because of concerns about the city's dwindling population, having lost about ten percent of its population in the 2010 Census. If more homes are rented to tourists, fewer are available for residents.

The ordinance creates a penalty of \$500 per violation for each day that a R-1 home is rented for fewer than 31 days. Council indicated that by the time the ordinance is up for final adoption on the third reading, there would be an appendix added of any properties in the city with weekly rentals whose

**COUNCIL** continued on page 24

### This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker

O'Neil was being trained as a seeing-eye dog on Monday morning when he used his canine noggin to save a life or two.

O'Neil was in week eight of his 10-week training program, guiding blindfolded Danielle Alvaredo and Todd Jurek through a series of obstacles.

From out of nowhere, a car came barreling down the sidewalk because a 93



year-old woman apparently toed her accelerator rather than her brake while in reverse.

What was bound to be an accident with a tragic conclusion was averted when O'Neil sensed trouble and alerted Jurek, who was able to jump out of harm's way while pushing Alvaredo out of the car's path, saving a pair of lives.

Good dog.

### Inside the ESI

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**Blues, carnival, opera – you can sleep on Monday.**





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# INDEPENDENTNews



**Inquiring minds** – Faith Shah explains SWEPCO's power transmission line plans to curious young people during the XTERRA Triathlon at Lake Leatherwood. Shah was selling protest signs to raise money for Save The Ozarks. For more information on STO's campaign to stop the transmission line see [www.savetheozarks.org](http://www.savetheozarks.org) or Save the Ozarks on Facebook.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



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## State tourism commission finds SWEPCO proposal “almost beyond comprehension”

BECKY GILLETTE

Richard W. Davies, executive director of Department of Arkansas Parks & Tourism, recently sent a comment letter to the Arkansas Public Service Commission (APSC) stating that it is “almost beyond comprehension” that SWEPCO’s proposed 345 kV power transmission line would go through some of the most scenic areas of the state.

“A 160-foot-tall power line stretching over 48 miles of the Ozarks will leave a lasting footprint no matter where it goes,” the letter from Davies states. “The route going through the middle of Eureka Springs presented as an option is almost beyond comprehension. The scenic quality of Arkansas, and especially the area this line would cross, is the number one reason people visit our state, spending \$5.7 billion last year. Many of our citizens have moved to these scenic areas to avoid just this sort of intrusion. The State Parks, Recreation and Travel Commission (SPRTC) would appreciate the Public Service Commission’s consideration of these concerns.”

At the May 15 meeting of the SPRTC Davies was directed to write to the APSC about the SPRTC’s concern with the proposed transmission line by SWEPCO running 48 miles from Centerton to the Kings River Station.

“Although the SPRTC is not in the position to establish the need for this project, they are chagrined by the impact it would have on one of the most scenic and historic areas in Arkansas,” Davies said. “Previously, our department has submitted comments to SWEPCO pointing out various publicly funded parks, scenic and historic areas that could be impacted by the route, which would be our routine function for projects such as this, if we had been notified, which we weren’t. We found out about the project from citizens of Eureka Springs, and subsequently contacted SWEPCO. We also notified the Pea Ridge National Military Park who has since expressed concerns dealing with not only the park, but the Trail of Tears.

“The various options presented by SWEPCO could have extremely adverse effects on Pea Ridge National Military Park, the historic and scenic town of Eureka Springs, Thorncrown Chapel, arguably one of the great architectural masterpieces in America, and scenic overlooks throughout the various routes. I think it was the SPRTC’s desire that the Public Service Commission rigorously examine the need for this project at all, and if it is necessary, then to insist on a route that would have the least impact on scenic, natural and historic resources in the area.”

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## Step right up, ladies and gents ... it’s a professional carnival!

### *... in support of the 21st Century Kids Summer Program*

This may be another Eureka Springs first. A full-blown carnival with more than 10 rides including a Ferris wheel along with game booths, activities, concessions and more will provide a ton of family fun June 13 – 15 at Pine Mountain Village. Rides include thrills for adults and big kids as well as the little ones.

Armbands admitting kids of all ages to every ride can be purchased at Community First and Cornerstone Banks for Thursday (\$12, 6 – 10 p.m.) and Saturday (\$15, 1 – 6 p.m.) only. Tickets for individual rides may also be purchased onsite on those days and Friday.

The carnival was invited to town by individuals concerned about funding for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Kids’ Summer Program in Carroll County. Hopes are the carnival will provide fun for the community and also give 21<sup>st</sup> Century kids a boost, as 15 percent of the proceeds will be given to the program.

The program is ending its fourth grant year with reduced program funds to offer a modified summer program July 1 – August 2 (not July 4), \$5 per day per family that any registered student(s) attends. Hours are 8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. including breakfast, lunch and snacks, physical activities, visual and performing arts, nature projects/gardening and crafts,

and academic tutoring/instruction as required.

For information on the summer program, call Gary Andrews, Program Coordinator, (479) 981-1636 or the elementary school (479) 253-8704.

Meanwhile, come on out to the carnival for thrills, chills and a chance to win a kewpie doll!

### 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Military Heroes Benefit Ride June 22

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Military Heroes Benefit Ride invites you to join in a scenic ride through Northwest Arkansas and Southern Missouri (helmet required), on June 22 to honor our local military families.

Entry fee is \$20 per rider at [www.OperationRenewal.org](http://www.OperationRenewal.org) or \$25 per rider at the event. Registration is 9 – 9:30 a.m. and cost includes

breakfast and lunch.

The ride will take place from 9:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m., starting from Wallis and Witcher VFW Post 3031, 11160 N. Old Wire Rd. in Rogers, Ark., and ending at the Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce. For more information, phone Ron (479) 935-1986 or email [rdillbert@operationrenewal.org](mailto:rdillbert@operationrenewal.org).

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## High voltage line: More capacity or more profit?

BECKY GILLETTE

The proposal by SWEPCO to build a 48-mile-long high voltage power transmission line from near Centerton to the Kings River near Berryville has now generated nearly 5,000 public comments to the Arkansas Public Service Commission (APSC). Comments have been overwhelmingly in opposition according to their website. But if SWEPCO and the Southern Power Pool can prove to the APSC that the line is needed, the debate will probably shift not to whether or not the line is built, but which of six proposed routes it will take.

The linchpin that will determine whether or not the Ozarks get traversed by a power line that would tower high above the tree line along some of the state's most scenic areas, relates to need for the project. Opponents have been frustrated by SWEPCO's response when questioned about need for the project primarily stating that the Southern Power Pool (SPP) – a regional electric transmission organization – has ordered SWEPCO to build the new line.

On June 6, SPP filed a request for confidentiality with the APSC. SWEPCO filed a similar request, a motion for protective order of non-disclosure, on June 10.

"As a member of SPP a Regional Transmission Organization,

*"They now know that every dark corner of their business model may be brought under scrutiny by this proceeding,"*

– Doug Stowe

SWEPCO has participated in SPP planning studies that have result in recommendations for various transmission facilities which include the transmission facilities that are the subject of this docket," the SPP filing states. "Such studies and supporting documents, as well as SPP and SWEPCO operation data contains information that is confidential and highly sensitive, which SWEPCO and SPP believe if publicly disclosed would cause the Company and SPP and its members competitive injury."

SPP spokesman Pete Hoelscher said another factor is the documents include information designated as Critical Energy Infrastructure Information by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, meaning it cannot be publicly disclosed for security purposes. "This type of information may only be released under appropriate terms of confidentiality, including a protective order," he said.

Asked about the need for the

project, SWEPCO spokesman Peter Main said SPP directed SWEPCO to construct the proposed facilities to relieve future overloading of the 161-kV system serving eastern Benton County and Carroll County. Opponents of the transmission line have pointed out that SWEPCO is a member of the SPP, so in essence SWEPCO is telling itself that the new power line is needed.

Doug Stowe, a member of Save The Ozarks (STO) whose property near the northern boundary of Eureka Springs would be traversed by one of the proposed routes, said he believes SPP's own documents support that the "need" for the project isn't to prevent power outages in the service area, but about increasing SWEPCO's profits and competitiveness.

"They've already stated their case publicly in the 2012 SPP report in which they state clearly that the purpose of the proposed Shipe to Kings River 345 kV project is to alleviate problems having to do with 'shadow price' at the Springfield 'flow gate'," Stowe said. "The line is not to alleviate problems in power supply and reliability as claimed, but rather to alleviate problems concerned with price and that point is clearly made in readily available documents which readers can find on the Save The Ozarks website ([www.savetheozarks.org](http://www.savetheozarks.org))."

Stowe said shadow price is the difference in price of power from one side of the flowgate or the other. "They make more money when they have access to cheaper power," he said.

SWEPCO continued on page 32

## SWEPCO/SPP insist overloads and instability indicate need

BECKY GILLETTE

The Southwest Power Pool's Ozark Transmission Study and its Notification to Construct (NTC) are included as exhibits to the testimony of SWEPCO witness Paul Hassink in proceedings filed with the Arkansas Public Service Commission.

Hassink said the Northwest Arkansas area had many overloads in the medium-load cases, a base-case overload on the Chamber Springs – Clarksville 345 kV line, and voltage instability in both heavy-load and hydro outage cases. "Based on the pattern of overloads in this area, it appears that large power sources are needed on the East and North sides of the area, and that additional 345 kV or 500 kV sources are needed to bring power into the area," Hassink said. "The 345 kV loop around Northwest Arkansas and the new lines from Arkansas Nuclear One and from Springfield are intended to address this need."

SWEPCO spokesman Peter Main said the NTC is the SPP's instruction to SWEPCO to move forward with specific projects "alleviate associated reliability concerns."

"The NTC directs SWEPCO to connect Centerton in Benton County with Osage Creek in Carroll County," Main said. "The 345-kV Shipe Road Station, at the west end of the proposed line, is near Centerton. The proposed Kings River Station, at the east end of the proposed line, is near the existing Osage Creek Station (which is not capable of handling 345-kV but will handle 161-kV tie-in) between Eureka Springs and Berryville. SPP is not requiring a substation at East Rogers."



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## Planning adds three to weekly lodging list

BECKY GILLETTE

Eureka Springs City Council asked the Planning Commission to hold a hearing to develop a list of legal, non-conforming properties in areas zoned residential that have tenant-landlord contracts to rent their property on weekly basis. That list is to be added to an appendix to an ordinance that passed its first reading at Monday night's council meeting banning renting homes in residential areas for less than a month.

Alderman Terry McClung asked commissioners to act quickly, but likely no one expected action at Tuesday night's Planning meeting where three properties were added to the list, including the 30 King St. property of Joe Joy and his wife, Dani. The Joys were approved even though council and Planning had stated that legal, non-conforming properties should be rented to locals – not tourists – and Joy admitted that he is renting to people who are tourists or not permanent residents.

Planning Chair Beverly Blankenship said people added to the proposed addendum to the weekly lodging ordinance to be considered legally non conforming needed to verify that they have business licenses, pay taxes and have tenant-landlord agreements that show they are renting to residents, not tourists. She said being added to the list “won't give carte blanche to open up and rent to transients.”

Planning also has a hearing scheduled on a request by Joy to have a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to allow use as a bed and breakfast at 30 King St.

Joy said Blankenship told him a year ago it was legal to do weekly rentals with a landlord-tenant agreement, and the Joys invested a substantial amount in furnishing the home for weekly rentals. He said they hired an attorney to work with city attorney Tim Weaver to be in compliance. Joy said it was extremely frustrating trying to work with the city and then being accused of criminal acts.

Planning commissioner Melissa Greene said she had also been told by her attorney that weekly rentals were legal, and proceeded to rent her property on Alamo to tourists prior to obtaining a CUP.

Two other property owners were also approved to be on the list include Jan Conde for a home at 18 Hale St, and Barbara Kellogg, for a home at 18 Nut St. Both said they have been paying City Advertising and Promotion Commission taxes on the rentals, and presented copies of lease agreements with tenants before being approved for being placed on the list.

Tuesday night the planning commission also heard from neighbors of the 1901 Gavioli Chapel, a church at 80 Mountain St. that is currently being used for a live theater magic show – a use not consistent with its present zoning, C-3, quiet commercial. Quiet commercial stipulates no bright lights, and hours have to be restricted to 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The theater starts at 8 p.m. and ends around 10 p.m.

Jim Walden, 7 Washington, said he was appearing on behalf of himself and his neighbors. Walden said he likes to eat, drink and play with his dog on his porch in the evenings, and that has been disrupted by the noise, lights, traffic and behavior of theater patrons. He said the show starts at 8 p.m. but people arrive an hour early and hang out in the parking lot talking until the doors open. Walden said he has seen some men urinate on a wall behind the building while waiting to get in, and that there is a lot of dust from the parking lot, noise from tires crunching in the gravel and car locks beeping. A major concern is that parking congestion sometimes blocks access to properties in the neighborhood, which could be a danger in case of a fire or other emergency.

Walden said he can't sit on his porch evenings without hearing the show. It also disturbs him as shows end at 10 p.m., with noise continuing for about another hour as people come out to the parking lot to talk, get into cars and leave. He said usually the lot isn't cleared out until 11 p.m. “which is past my bedtime.”

Gwen Bennett, who co-owns a neighboring multi-family property at 76 Hillside said it would set a bad precedent to add a new use in a zoned area. Bennett claimed her tenants have complained about difficulties with people coming to the theater parking or blocking parking at 76 Mountain St., and some patrons

drink beer in the parking lot after the show. She said Planning needed to think carefully about chipping away any more at the integrity of the city's residential neighborhoods.

The current use for the chapel is a zoning category called small entertainment, but that isn't allowed in the code for C-3. Planning considered adding a small entertainment category as a permitted use in C-3, but Blankenship said it isn't right to change a zoning category to benefit one particular business and commissioners had to consider that adding small entertainment would allow types of uses such as bars and taverns, dance halls, comedy clubs, video arcades, bowling alleys, smaller health clubs, live theater and small cinemas at every property in the city zoned C-3.

“We have to consider what is best for the whole city,” she said.

Commissioners said one consideration was that there are other venues in town legally zoned for this type of activity that could be used for the magic show including the Auditorium and Main Stage. The commission voted against adding small entertainment to C-3, and later in the meeting decided to hold a public hearing on the issue after Jack Moyer, vice president and general manager, Crescent and Basin Park hotel, the business that owns the 1901 Gavioli Chapel, came to the meeting to protest the commission's earlier action.

Moyer said that no neighbors had complained to him so he hadn't had the opportunity to address concerns. And he said it wasn't right for Planning to try to relocate his business. He said the magic show is intimate theater, and didn't work when it was at the Auditorium because that building is too large. Moyer said the Gavioli Chapel isn't viable financially as a church, and preventing it being used as a theater could result in the building being vacant and falling into disrepair.

“Would you prefer a decayed building on that site?” Moyer asked.

Moyer said he had met with the city to develop a sustainable solution for use of the building, and was told they could operate a theater there. Moyer also said the neighborhood is not strictly residential, but has nearby C-1 zoning.

## The Eureka Springs Soccer Club

would like to give a big shout-out of thanks and appreciation to its sponsors and donors for the 2012/2013 soccer year.

Community First Bank, Cornerstone Bank, The City of Eureka Springs Parks and Rec Dept., Harts Family Center, Bud Clark and family, Carroll County Community Foundation, Worley Michelin Tire–Berryville, Autumn Breeze Restaurant, Chelsea's, Pied Piper, Chasers, Bavarian Inn Restaurant, Ermilio's Restaurant, Sparkys Cafe, Roadrunner Motel, TLC Bakery, C & J Sports, Grannys Beans and Cornbread, Loudermilk and Ertel families.

Many thanks to all our volunteers, board members, coaches, assists and co-ordinators. Great job, well done!

Three cheers to our graduating senior Highlander soccer team players and wishing them the best of luck and success in the future – Jazmin Urioste, Brittany

Yesmont, Jesse Bush, David Tapia, Nathan Wilkerson, Schuyler Worley, Keegan Wilbur, Keaton Boardman and Richard Faircloth.



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• **Food pantry, furniture bank and used book store** – Wildflower Chapel Food Pantry is open 10:30 – Noon on Fridays. Thrift Store and Used Furniture Bank open Monday – Friday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. (479) 363-6408. Service times and other chapel information: 253-5108.

• **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S. (479) 363-9495.

• **First United Methodist Church offers free Sunday suppers** 5:30 – 7 p.m. Hwy. 23S. Night Church at 6 with short message and music. (479) 253-9887

• **“Beginning To Heal Together,”** bereavement support group for parents/grandparents who have lost a child. First Saturday, every month, 12:15 – 1:45 p.m., St. Elizabeth Parish Center, Passion Play Road. Linda Maiella (479) 253-1229.

**Meetings at Coffee Pot Club  
behind Land O’Nod Inn  
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• **Alateen** – Sundays, 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Email [alateen1st@gmx.com](mailto:alateen1st@gmx.com) or phone (479) 981-9977.

• **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0070.

• **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568

• **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m.

• **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Group**

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

All other meetings: See [www.nwarkaa.org](http://www.nwarkaa.org)

# INDEPENDENTNews

## Final four vie for superintendent job

BECKY GILLETTE

The Eureka Springs School Board met in a special session this past week to select four finalists as candidates for superintendent and approve a contract with an executive recruitment and development firm to assist with stakeholder meetings with candidates.

The school board approved a memorandum of understanding with McPherson & Jacobson, LLC, Omaha, Neb., to assist with one stakeholder meeting for each candidate, with two such meetings scheduled in a day. The four types of stakeholders are teachers, administrators, students and classified staff. Cost for the services for compiling results of the stakeholder meetings is \$500 per day, plus expenses.

The board also narrowed a list of 13 people who had applied for the position down to the final four who

will be considered to replace Curtis Turner, who recently resigned to take a position as superintendent of the Mineral Springs Saratoga School District. The four candidates to be interviewed are David Kellogg, superintendent of Cassatot River School District; Bryan Pruitt, a high school principal from Bergman School District; Teresa Ragsdale, superintendent, Hartford School District; and Paul Shelton, superintendent, Caddo Hills School District.

Candidates will be asked a set of questions developed before Turner was hired. “We’ve been through this process so recently we can use the same questions that were developed before,” said school board member Sam Kirk.

The board has identified desired characteristics for the position:

- An experienced person with superintendent skills necessary to lead

the district successfully, both financially and academically.

- A strong instructional leader who is knowledgeable about the Common Core Standards and who is student focused with a strong resolution to maintain high academic standards and promote math, science and the arts.

- A community oriented leader and skilled communicator who promotes the district and understands the diversity of the community.

- A technology oriented leader who will be innovative in obtaining for students the necessary technological tools/skills for college and career readiness.

- A visionary leader who will be committed to the future of the district and able to recruit, retain and further develop talented personnel professionally.

## Join the fun when Eureka’s stories go national June 16

The Writers’ Colony at Dairy Hollow and K.J. Zumwalt at Caribé invite you to experience the fun of being in the live audience of a broadcast radio show on Sunday, June 16.

National Public Radio’s international show, *Tales From The South*, hosted by creator Paula Morell,

will feature only Eureka Springs storytellers and local musicians to be broadcast on NPR nationally, and internationally via NPX and World Radio Network.

Caribé’s doors open at 4 p.m. and dinner will be served from 4 – 6 p.m. with live music from 5 – 6 p.m. The show begins at 6 p.m.

Tickets for dinner and show are only \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. There will be a cash bar. Reserve now by email [director@writerscolony.org](mailto:director@writerscolony.org) or phone Linda (479) 253-7444.

This project is funded in part by The Arkansas Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Cruise into Mayberryville for weekend fun

The 28th Annual Ice Cream Social *Cajun Style* is Friday, June 14, 8 a.m. until Saturday, 5 p.m. June 15 on the Berryville Square. Enjoy Cajun food (including shrimp feast with sides and boiled crawfish) plus BBQ (turkey legs, brisket, sausage, etc.) strawberry shortcake, lemonade, funnel cakes ... all the good stuff ... plus a dunking tank, free kids games and, of course, ice cream.

Saturday, the 5K/1-Mile Walk and race begins at 8 a.m. Each participant gets free ice cream and a chance for bragging rights and a commemorative medal. Activities include Zumba, kids’ dancing, a fashion show, Cajun music and the biggest car show Berryville has ever seen.

Around noon, muscle cars, cool trucks and “showmobiles” will cruise the square and stop for a little Mayberryville fun. A 1960 ambulance and bubbletop police car, along with Berryville’s version of Barney, will perform a little drama in the street. Aunt Bee will

be hanging out near Floyd’s Barbershop, and even Opie might be found!

At the Memory Lane Museum you can find old cars and BBQ chicken just east of the square on US 62 where Jerry Tanksley has the old gas pumps, antiques of all kinds and a nice little stream to cool off the feet. Vendors include art work, chocolate warmers w/chocolate cheese, sundresses, little girls bows and clothing, signs made from license plates, stoneware, purses, jewelry, pine needle baskets, baby blankets, hippie wear and too much more to mention.

Trams from Dogwood Canyon will provide free transportation around the area and to the car show, pulled by two new trucks from Berryville Ford. Bring the kids and come enjoy a “spicy” time with friends and neighbors in Berryville! This year’s social is sponsored by Community First Bank and admission is free.



## Judge Crow pleads for public understanding of his sanctions

BECKY GILLETTE

Can preventing a miscarriage of justice get a judge in trouble? Ask 19th Judicial District East Judge Gerald Kent Crow. Crow recently agreed he violated rules of conduct in three incidents that led to him receiving a Letter of Reprimand and agreed Letter of Censure from the Judicial Discipline & Disability Commission (JDDC). But Crow wants the people in Carroll County who elected him to know he was simply trying to make sure that justice was served and the law followed.

Crow points to the book *Guilty: Collapse of the Criminal Justice System in the U.S.*, by Harold J. Rothwax, a former New York State Supreme Court judge who advocates major reform of the criminal justice system. Rothwax said flaws in the system allowed attorneys to abuse the system, and sometimes the guilty go free.

He made some "very, very valid

*Crow's action constituted an investigation, which the JDDC determined violated the Code of Judicial Conduct. JDDC executive director David Sachar said it is not a judge's job to do an independent investigation.*

points in his book," Crow said, adding that problems he identified are the same in Carroll County as New York. He said a lot of judges feel frustrated, but have to work within the limits of the law and code of conduct the state gives them. If a judge violates that, he can be censured, suspended or removed from office.

At a press conference June 6 in his office, Crow pointed to a thick book of rules for judges, and said he has always tried to meet the rules, but failed in recent cases that led to his censure. He said when a judge is elected, he usually has no special training to be a judge; it is on-the-job training. Cases he was censured for represent a very small

fraction of the 5,000 cases he has heard.

Crow has received certification from the National Judicial College and is getting a master's degree in the judiciary from the University of Nevada.

He has a lot of ground to cover. Carroll County is one of only four counties in the state where the circuit judge covers five divisions: criminal, civic, juvenile, domestic and probate.

One case resulting in sanctions was from 2009, the year Crow was elected, when defendant Clinton Blackstone was charged with driving while under the influence (DWI) 4, a felony that carries a minimum sentence of one year.

Blackstone was represented by public defender Chris Flanagan, and the county prosecutor was David Phillips. At the preliminary hearing, Flanagan said Blackstone had been convicted of DWI 3 in Boone County without an attorney and Phillips agreed without checking the record. Crow said he had known the judge in Boone County for many years, and doubted he would have allowed someone to be convicted on DWI 3 without representation by an attorney. Crow investigated, and found that Blackstone had been represented by an attorney in that case.

The defense attorney and prosecutor were proposing a plea agreement to DWI 3 on the basis of him not being represented by an attorney previously. "Mr. Phillips was accepting the defense attorney's version without obtaining the previous record of conviction, which is what I did," Crow said. "In hindsight, I

**CROW** continued on page 32

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63<sup>RD</sup> SEASON JUNE 21 – JULY 19, 2013

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## Seven health insurance “guides” to be hired in Carroll County

BECKY GILLETTE

The new Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act health insurance exchange for Arkansas is creating more jobs statewide – 635 – than the estimated 525 employees anticipated to be hired as a result of Big River Steel Mill that is receiving about \$125 million in state financial incentives, in addition to \$216 million in tax credits, over 14 years.



CRONE

Seven guides will be hired soon in Carroll County as part of the state partnership insurance exchange that has received about \$43 million in federal funds to organize the marketplace and hire guides to help the estimated 500,000 eligible Arkansas residents sign up during an enrollment period from Oct. 1 to March 31, 2014.

Cindy Crone, who heads the state insurance marketplace with Arkansas Insurance Dept. (AID), said the guides would help people determine which plan is best for them. Under the new program, Crone said that most people would be able to get much better coverage than they have at present.

Unlike insurance agents, guides are prohibited from getting a commission on policies sold, as that would be a conflict of interest, and are prohibited from steering a person to one particular product. What the guide can do is explain how the offerings differ in areas like co-pays, deductibles, limits on total expenses, and whether health care providers are included in the insurance company's health networks.

“The guides will help people shop and compare specific apples to apples, but they can't give direct counseling about which insurance plan is best,” Crone said.

AID took requests for qualifications for non-profit entities that will do the hiring. In Carroll County, the four

organizations that will be hiring guides are the Arkansas Dept. of Health (ADH), the Arkansas Guide Organization, Bost Inc. and Community Health Centers of Arkansas.

“No organization is going to get rich on this,” Crone said. “These are not high paying contracts. The organizations are just getting enough to pay the salaries and expenses of the guides. Organizations have to be mission driven to get into this because they won't be making a lot of money.”

Crone said the Arkansas Guide Organization based in Huntsville was created for participating in the program. Bost Inc., which has its home office in Fort Smith, reaches out to disabled individuals. Community Health Centers of Arkansas is an association of

federally qualified health centers, and ADH is a state agency.

“A key to successful guides is they need to be trusted advisors for the populations we want to be reaching, so we tried to get a variety of organizations that would engage the population needing coverage,” Crone said.

Currently affordable insurance is available for many lower-income working people in the area through the Arkansas Health Network. That program will go away when the new Affordable Care Act program goes into effect Jan. 1, 2014. Coverage under the new plan will be much more comprehensive than AHN plans.

People eligible for government assistance can earn up to 400 percent of

**INSURANCE** continued on page 33

OPENING SOON

— FARM to TABLE —

# FRESH

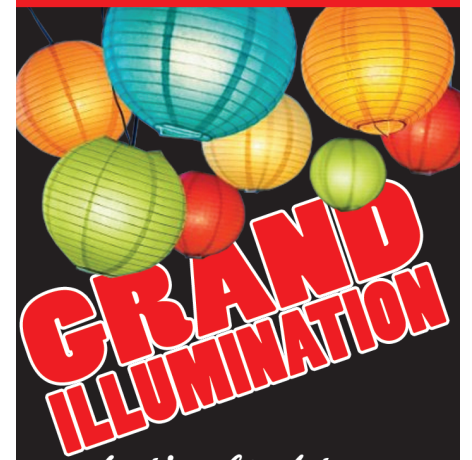
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Crescent Hotel 8–9 p.m.  
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## Travel writers enjoy “friendliest place in the country” *Is it something in the water?*



**Arkansas travelers** – Eureka Springs City Clerk, Ann Armstrong, issued a Domestic Partnership Certificate to celebrity travel writers Donald Pile, left, and Ray Williams of Kansas City on June 6. Frequent contributors to the Purple Roofs travel web site, Donald and Ray, who have been together for 42 years and were legally married in California in 2008, wanted to show their support for the city's Domestic Partnership Registry and the city's marriage-equality resolution. “We’ve traveled coast to coast, and your city clerk is one of the nicest people we’ve met in our entire life. All cities should have a clerk like her,” Donald said.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

### C. D. White

Travel writers, columnists, bloggers and contributors to [purpleroofs.com](http://purpleroofs.com), Donald Pile and Ray Williams, recently spent a few days exploring Eureka Springs during a visit set up by Michael Walsh and the future Eureka Springs Gay Business Guild. The duo have traversed the states for 11 years and visited more than 100 cities, staying in lodgings from the most opulent hotels to mountain cabins. They left Eureka Springs saying “*everybody* should visit your beautiful city.”

“In our travels from coast to coast, visiting small villages, towns, cities and places with population of one million people and more, we must say that Eureka Springs is by far the *friendliest* place we have ever visited,” Pile said in an email to the *Independent*. “Every shop owner is so professional and friendly. If we walk into a store to ask where someplace is, they not only tell you but most of the time even walk you outside and show you what direction to go.

“And, that friendliness with a smile rubs off on the travelers visiting here and makes them more friendly as well. We always talk to dozens of travelers and

tourists in any city where we are and everyone we have talked with said the exact thing ... they all wish their city was that friendly! Is it something in the water that makes everybody so friendly here?”

Rated “remarkable” of the attractions Pile and Williams numbered among the “many exciting and interesting things to do and see” were Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge and the Blue Spring Heritage Center. Pile also pointed out they had not been in one store that sold anything mass produced in China, and were impressed that the restaurants were all unusual and different.

“Actually, meeting the different people is the most exciting part of traveling for us,” Pile said. “The people who live here are all so friendly and personable and that in turn makes the visitors more friendly as it seems to ‘rub off on them.’ How enjoyable to see that! Traveling is all about educating yourself. Many people who read our travel columns say we know more about their city than they do.”

Pile and Williams’s travels can be followed at [www.gaytravelersataol.blogspot.com](http://www.gaytravelersataol.blogspot.com) and [www.purpleroofs.com](http://www.purpleroofs.com).

### Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library's Summer Reading Events For Kids and Families

## Dig Into READING



### Mondays

June 17	3:00 pm
Meteorite Hunting	
June 24	3:00 pm
Steven the Magician	
July 1	4:00 pm
*Special Time* Wild Goose Chase Theater	
July 8	3:00 pm
*Off-Site* Cosmic Cavern Visit	
July 15	3:00 pm
Fun with Boomwhackers!	
July 22	3:00 pm
Sugar Free All Stars	
July 29	3:00 pm
End of Summer Reading Party	

### Wednesdays

June 19 through July 24

Preschool Craft  
& Story Hour 10:00 am

### LEGO CLUB

Ages 5-10 3:00 pm

### Fridays

June 21 through July 26

Science & Nature 10:00 am

192 Spring St. 479-253-8754 [EurekaLibrary.org](http://EurekaLibrary.org)

Come to the library starting June 1 to join our summer reading club, set your reading goal, and pick up your book bag. The first 80 kids to join will receive a free “Dig Into Reading” t-shirt so don’t wait too long! You can find a detailed calendar at the library or on our website.

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Cornerstone Bank Financial Center, 152 E. Van Buren, is hosting Computers 4 Kids Class I on June 14 at 5:30 p.m. to teach your child about the Internet and computers. There are three classes in the series. If your

child qualifies for free or reduced lunch, and you accompany them to all three sessions, he or she can receive a free computer. (A letter from the school must be provided verifying qualification for free or reduced

lunch.) If your child does not qualify for free or reduced lunch computers can be purchased for \$88.

The classes are provided by the University of Arkansas at Monticello and Connect Arkansas. To reserve

your spot, or for more information about Class II and III, phone (870) 224-6854. Seating is limited and registration is first come, first serve. Computers will be given out during Class III.

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3. Mei Li Cuisine
4. The Grand Taverne
5. Cafe Amoré
6. The Stonehouse
7. The Squid and Whale
8. The Roadhouse
9. Casa Colina
10. Caribe
11. New Delhi Cafe
12. Sparky's
13. Rowdy Beaver
14. Voulez Vous
15. 1886 Steakhouse
16. Ermilio's
17. DeVito's
18. Eureka Live
19. Gaskins Cabin



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All **INDEPENDENTMail** must be signed and include address and phone number for confirmation.  
Letters to the Editor should only be sent to the *Independent*, not other publications, and should be limited to 200 words.  
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**ES Independent**, 103 E. Van Buren, #353, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com

## We have two industries — we must keep them

Editor,

I want to address SWEPCO's Shipe to Kings River project from the standpoint of the arts. I am a member of the arts community in Eureka Springs. We are heavily dependent on two things that this project will directly affect... the beauty of the area and tourism. As an artist, I moved here in 1975 drawn by the scenic beauty, abundant hardwoods, pristine ecosystem, quaint galleries and the wonderful outdoor recreation opportunities this place offers.

I was one of the founders of the Eureka Springs Guild of Artists and Craftspeople in 1976, and was one of the founders of the Eureka Springs School of the Arts in 1998. I was named an Arkansas Living Treasure by the Arkansas Department of Heritage and Arkansas Arts Council in 2009.

There are two industries in Eureka Springs, arts and tourism, and they

are deeply entwined. Nationally, Eureka Springs is one of the top tourist destinations for the arts, and environmental qualities that bring artists to live in the area are the very same factors that bring tourists here to buy the arts.

SWEPCO would just as soon cut the head off the golden goose of Arkansas tourism just to make a profit... the shame of their proposal should haunt them the balance of their corporate life. As pointed out by Richard Davies, director of the Arkansas Dept. of Parks and Tourism, tourism brought \$5.7 billion to the state in the last year, with Eureka Springs being one of the primary tourist destinations in the state. He notes, "The scenic quality of Arkansas, and especially the area this line would cross, is the number one reason people visit our state."

The utter insensitivity of SWEPCO's proposal is astounding, particularly from the vantage point of the arts. Mr. Davies also notes, "Many of our citizens have moved to these scenic areas to avoid just this sort of

intrusion."

As an artist, I hope I speak for all the other artists in Eureka Springs and the surrounding area. We are here for the beauty of this place. I urge the APSC to end this artist's worst nightmare and pull the plug on SWEPCO's egregious proposal.

**Doug Stowe**

## Oh those sloughing bluffs

Editor,

Here's an eyesore I've noticed along lower Spring Street. The retaining wall that's missing (north of Scarlett's) and the bluff is sloughing onto the pavement. It looks unsightly. There used to be a clever retaining wall holding up the bluff. It had a sunrise with a whimsical fella's face in the center of it.

I asked one of our council people why it had not been returned to its former happy condition, and was told the wall needed repairs. Repairs have been completed, but the land is privately owned, so nothing else has been done.

**MAIL** continued on page 35



## WEEK'S Top Tweets

**@Tim\_Burgess** --- Someone on the news said that gay marriage would confuse children. Cinderella, time travel and talking animals don't even confuse children.

**@shariv67** --- The exclamation point is the morning person of punctuation marks.

**@SCbchbum** --- I lined up every moisturizer I've purchased... face, eye, hand, feet... and the active ingredient in all of them was 'gullible.'

**@rachow** --- I thought my day was just gonna be so-so, then my mom started a sentence with "As Milli Vanilli once said..."

**@thismelissasher** --- I dream of opening a stationery store where we always play great 80s music and call it "Rock Paper Scissors."

**@Zen\_Moments** --- Devote today to something so daring even you can't believe you're doing it. ~ Oprah Winfrey

**@JimHamilton** --- If war is anything like the movies and I was the enemy, I'd hide behind the camera because nobody ever looks that way.

**@SCClemmons** --- In Dulles UAL lounge listening to 4 US intel officials saying loudly that leaker & reporter on NSA stuff should be disappeared, recorded a bit

**@HilariousTed** --- Hardest job ever. Working in a bubble wrap factory. Imagine the self control needed.

**@HuffPostChicago** --- Nothing to see here! Just close the door!





## We know what you did

Let's close our eyes real tight and play like we own 50 head of cattle. The neighbors around us on three sides each own 50 head of cattle.

We want our cattle to bring the best price at market, so we feed and pamper our cattle like the special princes and princesses they are. We name them. We put socks on over our boots so we can carry hay to them during ice storms. We vaccinate them. We make sure they get fat and have clean hooves and clear eyes. We march off to market to find our neighbors have taken even better care of their cattle, and they get more money.

So we spy on the neighbors. What did they do that we didn't do? We apply camo paint and lope through the high grass with binoculars and an iPhone video camera to find out what those pesky ranchers are doing.

Naturally, it would be far easier to walk up to the neighbors and compliment their stock, then ask them what they did to get such shiny hides that would make the most beautiful boots and belts.

Can anyone explain to us why spying has replaced conversation? Is it against some law, or some constitution, to walk up to a person and say, "How in this wide world did you do that?"

It sounds crazy, but so does what the National Secret Agency, or whatever NSA stands for, spying not just on cattle ranchers and university students and government workers and women looking at themselves in mirrors in China and Russia, but right here. Right here in the loveliest county in Arkansas.

As if flying over us in unmanned drones to map our grass height weren't enough.

Gotta admit, the technology is there. We have no reason to believe that men in neckties on salaries in Washington, D.C., didn't corral Steve Jobs and Bill Gates years ago and say, "Hey, can you guys gather information for us without people knowing? You know, whom they call, what they write, what they eat, what they drive and whether they prefer to sleep with men or women? Or cattle? It would give us such a competitive edge, to say nothing of a market share sure to reach the moon."

And it became a good idea.

Until one day when a young man who understood his subject and was committed to his job thought to himself, "This is creepy."

The young man thought about what he was doing. He never minded that his employer wanted to know what other cattle ranchers, scientists, theologians and soccer fans were up to. It was never about what they were going to do, it was about what they had already done, and by golly he had proof.

But Edward Snowden's work didn't stop with spying on people whose language he didn't speak. He was suddenly spying on his own United Stateians. He was being paid well to tell his government (people paid by those on whom he spied) what Mrs. Calabash, wherever she was, was doing.

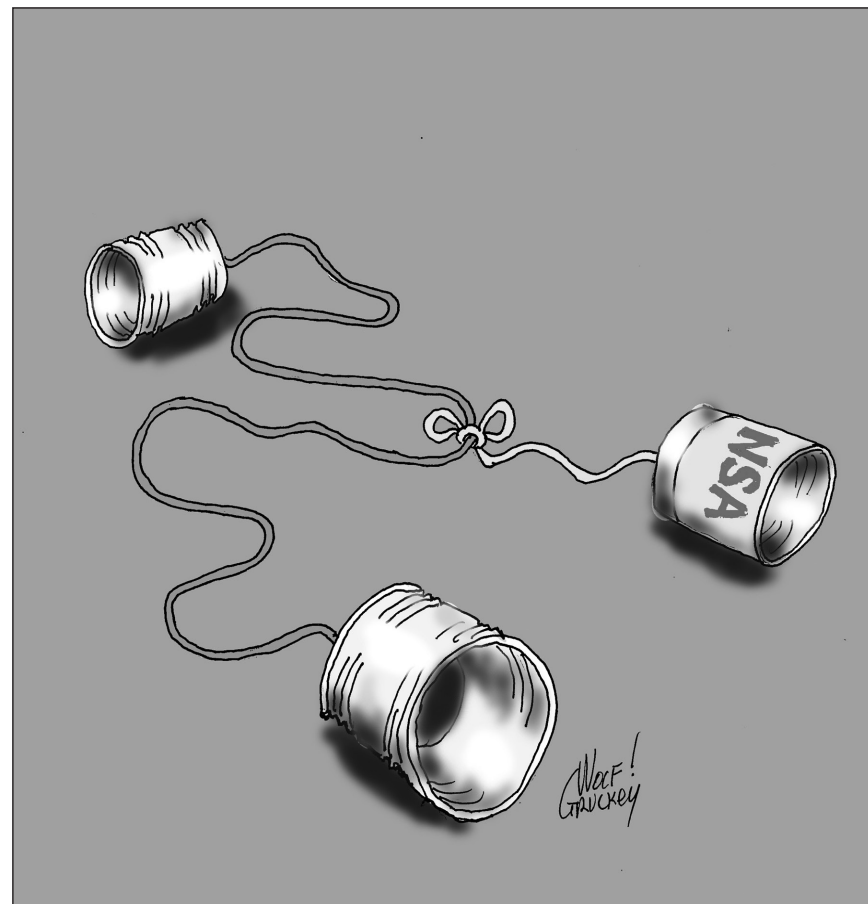
It put snakes in his belly. He couldn't stand it. He could just quit his job but he knew he'd likely have to be in his own self-imposed witness protection program, never to see his dog again.

He also had one of those Eureka! moments where he realized that the young man his mother raised to tell the truth should tell the truth.

And now he's hiding in Hong Kong from numerous governments and herds of government agents. Our very own Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Honorable John Boehner, has called this young man a traitor to his country – for telling the truth about sinister and disturbing privacy violations.

Heaven forbid we are reduced to telling the truth. Market shares plummet when secrets become common knowledge. Industry, like electric power companies that insist on telling ordinary folks it is a good idea to have giant metal poles cemented to their backyards for reasons they can't really share, seem to think secrecy and deception are the way to go.

The curious thing is, Boehner's the one who insists spying is crucial for American safety. How can a group that calls itself the House Intelligence Committee really believe it's a good thing to be our masked enemy?



## The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Some of my kid's best friends are chefs. Their lives, she says, are ripped from the pages of *Kitchen Confidential*, Anthony Bourdain's lively if disquieting memoir, and she loves gossiping about their amorous and professional battles. What she doesn't love is watching them eat.

"It's grotesque," she says. "They pick food up with their hands and massage it between their thumbs and forefingers. They tear it apart and stare and wrinkle their noses. 'Turmeric?...saffron?...No! Wait!..g\*\*da\*\*it, it's turmeric! Beautiful!' they shout, licking their fingers. It makes my stomach churn," she finishes.

Good chefs are like good chemists, good rocket ship scientists and good auditors. They know that true beauty is not in truth skin deep; it goes down to and through the bone; what a thing is made from, how it is organized, are the grave and consequential points of the stuff in sticky hand.

What should make our stomachs churn is how careless we are about the things we put in our mouths. Much of the beauty of what we eat these days is only skin deep, and its ugliness goes straight to the bone. An example:

Shuanghui Foods is buying Smithfield Foods, America's largest pork producer, for \$5 billion dollars. That doesn't mean American hog farmers will start wearing conical hats; it does mean – because of an insatiable desire for pork among Chinese – that many more Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFO) like the one planned by Cargill in the Buffalo Watershed – will be constructed in the US.

There isn't any thumb and forefinger massaging going on about CAFOs at Shuanghui and Smithfield (or Cargill), unless they're rubbing nickels together. And exactly zero of the store-bought lackeys we've sent to the Ledge and Congress are going to take a second look at the deal, or try to prevent it. Especially now that corporations and government fully collude in self-preservation. So, what can we do?

We can start by taking our food apart, and get excited about where it comes from and how it gets to us. And let's agree not to eat any ugly food; let's make sure that it is beautiful, from field to sticky hand.



JUNE 3

2:38 a.m. – Caller on Peerless St. told dispatch she heard two loud explosions she thought could be gunfire or gas. Responding constable neither saw, heard nor smelled anything unusual.

4:44 a.m. – A man called to say a deer had been hit and killed on US62E, and was informed that either Animal Control or Public Works would pick it up before long.

11:49 a.m. – A man was reported for walking around behind East Gate Mall, but it was determined he lived in an apartment close by.

12:53 p.m. – A woman on Spring St. said she was being harassed by her ex-boyfriend, and a report was taken.

1:23 p.m. – A woman turned herself in on a Failure to Appear because she forgot to go to court after she had been ticketed for expired tags.

2:56 p.m. – A call from a bank revealed that a man had walked into the lobby with a baby asking for \$10. He was referred to a church and also had a conversation with a constable.

4:34 p.m. – A scooter accident was reported on US62W, the driver did not want a report but agreed to be checked out at the hospital.

7:42 p.m. – A possibly suicidal man was taken to the hospital for help.

9:23 p.m. – Help was required for a complainant who was being harassed on Hillside Ave.

10:31 p.m. – Barking dogs got the attention of a neighbor who wanted it to stop, but since no one could be contacted at the home the issue was left for Animal Control to wrap up the following day.

JUNE 4

12:17 a.m. – A juvenile was at ESH with her mother claiming she had been drugged and sexually assaulted at Holiday Island. Carroll County Sheriff's Office was notified.

3:52 a.m. – Music at a downtown bar drew the ire of a nearby resident who said if they would simply close the door the music wouldn't echo. That solution worked.

3:54 a.m. – A Spring St. resident returned home to find her apartment door ajar. Constable checked the place out and deemed it secure.

7:19 a.m. – An employee tripped a

clinic's alarm.

11:04 a.m. – A man was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

4:35 p.m. – Caller reported her neighbor assaulted her while she was holding her three-month old baby. A report was filed.

10:24 p.m. – An elderly intoxicated man was stopped from pouring gasoline on a brush pile.

10:55 p.m. – A hit and run by a driver who crossed the center line on US62E was reported but complainant wanted officers just to be aware of it, not file a report.

JUNE 5

2:59 a.m. – During a routine door check, officer confronted and arrested a man for public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

8:48 a.m. – Constable was asked to check on a woman who had not been heard from for awhile. He did and she was fine.

12:38 p.m. – A black and white dog was busted for romping through downtown without benefit of a leash. Its owner took care of everything.

1:02 p.m. – A man really wanted to leave the hospital although he was on a 72 hr. hold. Constable convinced him to stay.

1:08 p.m. – A summer school student was walking along the highway when an officer asked him what was happening. The child said he was supposed to be picked up by a parent, the officer said go back to Rapid Roberts and wait for the parent. Berryville Police went to the student's home and found out the child's father was driving around looking for him and was directed to Rapid Roberts to retrieve the student.

1:31 p.m. – A woman refused to leave a business after being asked to repeatedly, but after constable responded it was discovered she was a partner in the business and within her rights to be there.

4:04 p.m. – A man reported that his soon to be ex-wife called him to say she had taken a lot of pills and was going to die and it would be his fault. The man said she had slit her wrists last week, and although he didn't know where she was, he did have her phone number. An officer was sent to interview the man.

4:57 p.m. – A woman who had been given an eviction notice was upset that another person had left the residence to kill a snake. Constable told her to take it easy.

8:02 p.m. – A woman reported her son missing but he appeared before long.

10:39 p.m. – Two clearly intoxicated people were attempting to drive away from a downtown bar but a bartender notified an officer who intervened and a taxi was called.

11:53 p.m. – The woman upset about the resident who went snake hunting was reported for having a raucous party. Those at the party dispersed, one was picked up by his grandfather, the others took off walking.

JUNE 6

11:50 a.m. – A truck's lift gate was dragging and causing traffic congestion that was alleviated with arrival of a wrecker.

12:29 p.m. – Those who were delivering a meal to a woman could not rouse her. She was found not be home, had gone to a doctor's appointment

and forgotten to let anyone know.

2:31 p.m. – A couple got into it at a gas station and the man took off in the car leaving the woman with luggage and a dog. Constable executed a traffic stop on the boyfriend who said he was just on his way back to pick her up.

2:53 p.m. – Caller reported a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot and investigation revealed he was using free WiFi.

5:35 p.m. – Kids who were stripping bark off trees in Harmon Park were stopped and their parents notified.

7:20 p.m. – A black dog reported being on the lam was still that after successfully eluding officers.

9:58 p.m. – The woman upset about the snake and accused of partying started throwing silverware and other items while cussing. She was subdued.

JUNE 7

2:34 a.m. – Girls were reported for being wild and doing cocaine, however closer inspection proved they were drinking as it was one's 21<sup>st</sup> birthday and there was no drug use.

New discussion  
at Buddhist Study Group

ES Buddhist Study Group is beginning a new book. Engage in enlivening discussion of "How to Be Compassionate," by HH Dalai Lama. Silent meditation begins at 4 p.m., study and discussion from 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Library Annex on Spring St. in the Friends Room.

Meditation for a balanced life

Melissa Clare will teach *An Exploration of Meditation with Practices from the Mystic Tradition*, an 11-week course, on Thursdays from 7 – 8:30 p.m. at the Christian Science Reading Room. Meditation lends balance to busy lives, and helps access guidance from within.

This 11-week course will cover four main "directions" of meditation,

and incorporate practices with breath, sound and light as well as divine qualities. It will serve as an introduction for those unfamiliar with meditation and a support for those who have been meditating for years. Everyone is welcome.

For session details and full course or single session costs, contact Melissa Clare (479) 253-8252.

June 16 at UUF

Moderator Brian Manire will continue our Unitarian Universalist discussion of our personal belief systems, how we came to U.U. and our sense of personal spirituality. All are welcome to join us Sundays at 11 a.m. at 17 Elk St. for a program followed by coffee and snacks. Childcare is provided. Extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant lot, 26 White Street. For more information, (479) 253-0929 or [www.euuf.org](http://www.euuf.org).



## HIFD joins rural FDs in resistance to power line

Inspiration Point and Grassy Knob fire departments are on record in opposition to the proposed high voltage transmission line, and this week Holiday Island Fire Dept. Chief Jack Deaton wrote to the Arkansas Public Service Commission to add his department's disapproval of the line's erection.

"The Holiday Island Fire Department expresses opposition to the proposed Shipe Road-Kings River 345 kV transmission line project.

"It is our belief that if this proposed project becomes a reality, the impact to the Ozarks will be devastating. Our department has been involved with the National Firewise Program for 10 years, a program that encourages local solutions for wildfire

safety by involving homeowners, community leaders, developers, firefighters and many others in efforts to reduce the risk for wildfires. If this project goes through, any steps that have been taken to reduce these risks will be wiped out because of the potential dangers that accompany such a project.

"Access to much of the area is limited and as a small volunteer department, our resources and man power are limited as well. A wild land fire that occurred during or after construction would easily deplete our resources along with those of the surrounding departments.

"As important as the potential for fire danger is, just as important is the effect it will have on

the people who live here. The "unspoiled" beauty and serenity is what attracts people to the Ozarks. Many who came here to vacation ended up staying because of the naturalness that surrounds them. If you allow trees to be replaced with 180 ft. towers and electrical lines, you'll destroy all that has made this area what it is. Once that happens, tourism will decline, property values will fall and folks who rely on visitors will lose their businesses and many will be forced to leave.

"The Holiday Island Fire Department strongly encourages the Commissioners of the Arkansas Public Service Commission to deny SWEPCO's application."

## Good Shepherd offers rabies clinic

The Good Shepherd Humane Society will host a rabies clinic Saturday, June 15, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., downstairs at the Berryville Doggie Shop on US 62 next to Lucky Dragon. Rabies vaccinations are \$8 and micro-chipping will also be available for \$15. If you

decide to get both, the combo cost is \$20. All pets must be on a leash or in a carrier.

Doggie day care will be provided should you decide to stay and shop. Please make safeguarding your pet a priority and take advantage of this low-cost opportunity!

## New adult SS class at FUMC

The adult Sunday school class of First United Methodist Church is beginning the study *Homosexuality And The Bible* June 16 at 11:15 a.m. following worship. This is an 8-week study from Reconciling Ministries of the United Methodist Church. The study guide can be downloaded and printed at [www.rmnetwork.org/claiming-the-promise-an-ecumenical-welcoming-bible-study-on-homosexuality-leader-guide](http://www.rmnetwork.org/claiming-the-promise-an-ecumenical-welcoming-bible-study-on-homosexuality-leader-guide).

All are invited to this honest, timely and relevant study.

## War Eagle Mill hosts Father's Day fishing derby

Calling all dads. Bring the family to the War Eagle Mill Fishing Derby this Father's Day, June 16 and catch the heaviest, smallest or ugliest fish from War Eagle Creek and win a prize. This event will run from 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. and winners will be announced at 4:30 p.m.

The War Eagle Mill crew will take pictures of you and your catch, so bring the family, fishing poles and bait along. If you need a break from all the fishing shenanigans the Bean Palace Restaurant

will be open until 5 p.m.

War Eagle Mill is located at 11045 War Eagle Road. Dads and family must visit the sign up table on arrival at the Mill and use fishing poles only. Adults and children 16 or older must have an Arkansas fishing license to participate. Five fish per contestant will be weighed during the competition.

For more information, contact Liz Kapsner at (479) 789-5343 or [liz@wareaglemill.com](mailto:liz@wareaglemill.com).



**Park Bark** – It's really hard for a big dog like me, Max, to play indoors so I really hope the dog park will be built soon. I know they've been raisin' money, but are still working hard 'cause these parks are expensive! This is why you should watch for details on the upcoming shindig at Eureka Live in July. I heard doggies are welcome and it'll be a barkin' good time for a good cause! They're also hoping for a few more entries for the sign design contest – check out the Facebook page at Eureka Springs Dog Park for all the latest info. The next meeting is Wed., June 26, 6 p.m. at the library annex. Wag on over and get involved!



## Steamy workshop heats up July

The windows at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow may appear fogged up July 12 – 14 as *Erotic Eureka*, a women-only writing workshop and weekend retreat, turns up the heat in romance writing.

With the publishing success of *Fifty Shades of Grey*, erotica has now earned a place in mainstream media. Romance has long been one of the best-selling genres in the world, but modern readers want more than the chaste chase and happy ending and are looking for stories relevant and real enough that they can relate to the characters ... and perhaps a bit more exciting than what real life offers.

Two successful writers of romance and erotica will show how it's done. Zetta Brown is the author of *Messalina: Devourer of Men*, *Her Baby's Daddy (Dreams & Desires)* and has contributed stories to a number of collections of romance and erotic tales.

Elle James, aka Myla Jackson, is the author of *Triggered*, *Deja Voodoo*,

*Voodoo for Two*, *Voodoo on the Bayou* and *Boots and Lace*, among others. Her books regularly receive 4½ stars from Romantic Times Review. Elle's books have been published by Entangled Suspense, Harlequin Intrigue and Harlequin Nocturne.

*Erotic Eureka* begins Friday, July 12, with a welcome reception followed by a workshop exploring the genre of erotica. Dinner will feature foods designed to set the mood for a romantic evening, followed by examples of erotica in films and discussion time. Saturday will consist of writing workshops, and in the afternoon participants can take a body break with Anna Lux, Pilates instructor and dancer, who will focus on breathing and body awareness followed by some simple Pilates moves to help develop strength and flexibility.

A field trip to the Fine Art of Romance will follow, where participants will have a private session viewing beautiful lingerie and toys before being



ZETTA BROWN



ELLE JAMES

set free to enjoy themselves downtown. Sunday morning's focus will be on generating new ideas and getting published.

This is more than a writing retreat and bigger than a women's weekend – it's a hot time in cool Eureka Springs, full of surprises! Registration costs include the three day-two night workshop/

retreat, lodging at the Writers' Colony, opening reception, one dinner, two breakfasts, one lunch, special field trip to Fine Art of Romance, optional Pilates and body awareness session, workshop materials, goodie bag and more!

For costs and more information, email [director@writerscolony.org](mailto:director@writerscolony.org) or call (479) 253-7444.

## Is that the pitter patter of paws I hear?

The Good Shepherd Humane Society will host the first annual Pitter Patter of Little Paws Baby Shower on Sunday, June 16, 2 – 4 p.m. at the animal shelter, 6486 US 62 W.

Get sugared up on punch, cookies and candy then try your hand at silly shower games. Prizes include stuffed animals and gift certificates from local merchants.

Bring a gift donation for the animals and get 50% off adoption fees should you decide to adopt a new pet. In honor of Father's Day, anyone who brings their dad will also get 50% off. Adoption special applies to every animal at the shelter.

## Genealogy program at Carnegie

Don't forget to sign up for the free Introduction to Genealogy program sponsored by the Friends of the Eureka Springs Carnegie Library Tuesday, June 18 from 7 – 8 p.m. in the Friends Room at the library annex, 194 Spring

Street. Sean Franklin, former support representative of Ancestry.com, an online genealogy site, will give the presentation. For more information about this and future workshops call (479) 253-8754.

## Free concert June 23

### at Holiday Island Community Church

The Country/Gospel group, Final Destination, will be performing a free concert open to the public on June 23 at 4:30 pm at the Holiday Island Community Church, 188 Stateline Drive, in the Fellowship Hall. There will be a free will offering for the group. For more information, contact Debbie Cosens at (479) 981-1881.



**Museum gets raves** – Mary Jean Sell, left, helps visitors register at the front desk during the well-attended grand reopening of the Eureka Springs Historical Museum June 9.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



## Baby Dinos

– With games, concessions and rides for little kids as well as big kids, the weekend carnival at Pine Mountain Village promises to deliver a whole SUV load of family fun. Here the crew unloads the Dino ride while the Ferris wheel, top left, waits to be assembled. The carnival crew set up as many rides as possible in the limited space.

PHOTO BY  
C. D. WHITE



## The Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow Presents



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A Women-only exotic weekend retreat and writing workshop with two of the hottest authors and publishers in the biz!

July 12-14, 2013



## RED HOT! UN-SPOKEN WORDS

Learn how to write & publish the hottest romance sub-genre (& find out why you like to read them)



### Zetta Brown

Zetta holds a B.A. in English/Creative Writing from SMU in Dallas, Texas; author of several short stories, a first-place winner for the National Society of Arts & Letters (NSAL) Award for Short Fiction. Editor-in-chief for LL-Publications/Logical-Lust Publications.



### Elle James (aka Myla Jackson)

Winner of the RWA Golden Heart for Best Paranormal Romance for TO KISS A FROG, & Romantic Times Top Pick for BENEATH THE TEXAS MOON. In 2004, Elle left her successful career as Information Technology Manager to pursue writing full time. Elle writes murder suspense and romance for Harlequin Intrigue & Harlequin Nocturne.

*Make your reservation now!*

**Package: \$395 includes: 2 nights/3 days lodging at The Colony, workshops, opening reception, 1 dinner, 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch, special field trip to "The Fine Art of Romance", optional pilates & body awareness session, workshop materials and goodie bag & more!**  
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I'm the worst kind of smoker – an ex-smoker. One who reacts horribly to secondhand smoke and who hard bites his tongue when seeing good friends and especially young kids puffing away.

I'm an avid music fan, but subscribe to *Rolling Stone* not so much for the mediocre music coverage, but for the progressive, hard hitting, investigational journalism not found in other media.

So I was shocked at May's *Rolling Stone*, with current hottie and pop-artist-du-jour Bruno Mars on the cover with

a cigarette dangling out of his mouth. How cool is that, right? A 27-year-old pop star with enough pancake makeup to make him look like a 16-year-old lesbian. Young, cool, butch, glamorous and slightly dangerous – an image the tobacco industry has programmed into the American psyche for the past 90 years.

Bruno Mars' target audience is teenage girls, the same market the tobacco industry is desperate to lure. Was the cigarette Bruno's own bad idea?



## Perpetuating the myth



Product placement has been around for years. Did Camel, which also has a two-page spread in the issue hawking its "Camel Crush" cigarettes, sign an advertising deal with the magazine contingent on having the teen heartthrob on the cover with their product between his lips? "Hey Bruno, we know you smoke – what if we throw in a few "little" bonuses for quietly endorsing our product?" Perfectly legal.

In the same issue is a feature, "25 Reasons to Be Excited about Rock Right Now." The number one reason is British teen singer and songwriter Jake Bugg, pictured holding a cigarette, looking sexy with smoke flowing out of his nostrils. Meanwhile, the month before, *Rolling Stone* had Mad Man hunk John Hamm, aka Don Draper, on the cover with a guess-what in his mouth?

The tobacco industry – which is probably second in lobbying influence after guns, is in a panic right now. Although they have warded off requirements for graphic warning labels on cigarette packages (only 20 years behind countries like Canada and Australia), they see the writing on the wall.

The E cigarette (a smokeless nicotine delivery device), being promoted as a way to wean you off cigarettes, is really just a

clever marketing plan to continue selling nicotine – one of the most addictive and harmful substances on the planet. With more smoking bans in public places in effect, be prepared to see the glow of these vaporizing devices everywhere.

With Joe Camel, the phallic-shaped cartoon character out of the picture (one of the few lawsuits they lost), the industry needs new ways of enticing their Number 1 target – your kids, aka, potential new smokers.

We all know the harmful and deadly effects of smoking and have seen the pictures of the blackened lungs and yet millions of people continue puffing, because a highly addictive substance cleverly marketed is a powerful combination.

I can only love and empathize with friends who are still struggling with this insidious drug. It's a battle I know all too well.

As for *Rolling Stone*, unless they do an exposé on the deceptive advertising practices of the tobacco industry, guess who is not renewing his subscription?

## INDEPENDENTArt

### Art in Opera

Eureka Springs Opera Guild presents the 5th Annual Art in Opera Group Show at the Opera in the Ozarks Theatre nightly from June 21 through July 19. Featured artists include Larry Mansker, John Robert Willer, Zeek Taylor, Diana Harvey and David Bell.

See more at [www.artinopera.vpweb.com](http://www.artinopera.vpweb.com), or call Carol Saari (479) 981-3073.

For full opera schedule see [www.opera.org](http://www.opera.org). All seats reserved at Opera in the Ozarks, US 62W, 5 outside Eureka Springs. Ticket reservations (479) 253-8595 or online.



MADAMA BUTTERFLY BY ZEEK TAYLOR

## Performers wanted for Renaissance festival

There will be a Eureka Springs Dragon Ridge Renaissance Festival meet and greet Sunday, June 23, 2 p.m. at Sky Ridge Pavilion, 637 County Road 111. Everyone is welcome to come help plan this event. There are

openings for cast, performers, vendors, and crew. Festival Date is Oct. 26 – 27. For more information contact RFFO/Dragon Ridge (479) 287-4583 or email [dragonridgerenfestival@gmail.com](mailto:dragonridgerenfestival@gmail.com).

## Poetluck June 20

Writer-in-residence Ellie DesPrez will read her poetry at Poetluck on Thursday, June 20, at the Writers' Colony at Dairy Hollow. DesPrez has a PhD in English and holds the Neville-Perry Distinguished Chair in English at John Burroughs School in St. Louis. She has won several awards, honors

and a fellowship, and writes poetry and memoir.

Everyone is welcome, and local writers can read from their work for up to four minutes. The evening starts with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Writers' Colony, 515 Spring Street in Eureka Springs. Please join us and bring a dish to share.



## Memoir writing workshop June 22

Rebecca Mahoney will teach a Memoir Workshop Saturday, June 22, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Holiday Island Clubhouse. The course will be repeated at the Garden Bistro in Eureka Springs on Tuesday, June 25.

Mahoney teaches at Southern New Hampshire University and brings her years of experience writing fiction and creative nonfiction to bear on the exciting process of telling a personal story. Her features and essays have been published by *The Boston Globe*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The L.A. Times*, *The Orlando Sentinel* and many others.

For costs, information or to register, phone (479)-292-3665 or email [alisontaylorbrown.com](mailto:alisontaylorbrown.com).



## New classes and Thursday strolls at ESSA

Each Thursday from 4 – 5:30 p.m. Eureka Springs School of the Arts hosts a Student Studio Stroll, free and open to the public. Come experience the fresh, new artwork of students from their workshops. This week students of artists Larry Mansker, Steve Palmer, Gasali Adeyemo and Danielle James workshops will be showcasing their work.



June 18 – 20, Lyla Allison will teach “Introduction to Silversmithing” for beginners. Students will learn the fundamental building blocks of quality jewelry construction.

On June 20, Eleanor Lux will hold a half-day class from 9 a.m. – 12 noon, demonstrating “Warping and Weaving on an Antique Loom.” Students will be given the chance to try a little weaving and discover the joy therein. Class is open to all skill levels.

Come and be a part of the ESSA community! Register online at [www.ESSA-ART.org](http://www.ESSA-ART.org), or by calling (479) 253-5384.

## TheNATUREofEUREKA by Steven Foster

### It's raining cosmic dust

Like the air we breathe, we rarely give rain a second thought. Although we talk about it in terms of too much rain, too little rain, cold rain, hard rain, gentle rain, have

you ever stopped to think about the origin of rain? When grazing through the channels on the TV, rarely does one land on something that grabs your attention and pours a moment of

epiphany into the brain. A few nights ago I was channel surfing, and splashed on a rain documentary on the Weather Channel. I had never thought about where or how rain originated. It just falls from the sky beneath a cloud.

The troposphere is that layer of Earth's atmosphere where we live. It averages about 11 miles high, although is higher over the equator (about 12 miles), and thinner (about 4.5 miles) over the North Pole in summer, and very thin in winter. It is the troposphere where most of our weather events occur and where 99 percent of water vapor (as a gas) is found in our atmosphere.

If you've ever flown a commercial flight with a display giving the height and outside air temperature, you may have noticed that at 30,000 ft. the outside air is not only below freezing, it is below 0°F.

In the troposphere, somewhere between seven and eight thousand

feet, the average temperature dips below freezing. The average height of a thunderstorm is around 35,000 ft., although some may stretch to over 65,000 ft. tall. Most rain starts out as frozen crystal, then as the ice particle become heavy enough to fall from a cloud it reaches warmer air at lower elevations and becomes a water droplet.

For a snowflake to form, it must form around something in the atmosphere such as a particle of dust. Much of the rain that hits the ground starts out as a snowflake up in clouds over 8,000 ft. in height. The snowflake often forms around a micrometeorite – a particle that enters the Earth's atmosphere from space! Tons of micro meteorites enter Earth's atmosphere every day and fall in rain. Rain comes from cosmic dust!





## Arkansas film industry seminar July 17

Christopher Crane, Arkansas State Film Commissioner will hold a Film Industry Workshop at the Best Western Eureka Inn Wednesday, July 17, at 5:30 p.m. for anyone interested in developing Eureka Springs as a film location or interested in offering their site, services, goods or business to potential filmmakers.

Crane, through his role as commissioner, is responsible for the promotion, recruitment and development of the state's film industry by marketing

Arkansas to a national and international film clientele. The recent development of the Arkansas Production Alliance and the arfilm.com website, co-produced by the Greater Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce and the City Advertising & Promotion Commission, will be a main focus of the workshop.

Among other things Crane will teach area businesses how to get registered on the arfilm site. "When a production comes to an area the services needed are endless. Everything from lodging,

caterers, accountants, insurance providers, transportation services, storage facilities, lumber companies, electricians, plumbers, painters, and more will be utilized," Mike Bishop, President/ CEO of the Eureka Springs Chamber, noted.

Eureka Springs has enjoyed success in the past, having been the location for productions such as *War Eagle*, *Chrystal*, *Elizabethtown* and *Pass the Ammo*.

All area businesses are encouraged to attend.



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**We were the champions, my friends...**The lads on defending champion *Anahí* (left), jockey to hold position against the crews aboard *Dreamer* and *Jaded* during Beaver Lake Sailing Club's Dave Durst Memorial Regatta Sunday. The annual event is a grueling test of boats and crews featuring several back-to-back races over two days on Beaver Lake. Despite a mighty effort, *Anahí* had to settle for silver, with the gold going to Jimmie White and his crew on *Jaded*. Huzzah!

PHOTO BY MOOSE FARNSWORTH

### Non-gallery stroll

— John Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Folly art and antique shop, moves a 1960's painting of North Main Street and a 1945 lithograph, both by Louis Freund, from a chair in order to make a place to sit during the Second Saturday Gallery Stroll June 8. Mitchell said his shop at 130-6 Spring has never been accepted as part of the Gallery Stroll, but he's still proud of the fact he owns more than 100 pieces by Louis Freund and about half that many by Elsie Freund.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY





*Fame Came Late* © is an **unpublished historical manuscript** written by Lida Wilson Pyles (1906-2000). It is the story as she was told about Eureka Springs bear hunter, John Gaskins. Pyles married into the Gaskins family in 1924.

“Mary, would you want to wait and get married in the new house at Gaskins Switch?” her mother asked. “It would be much nicer that this one and it would not have to be much later than you had planned anyway.”

“No. Ma, the date is all ready set and besides, this house is good enough fer anybody to get married in. Nancy and Tom were married in it and I think I want to be married in it, too.”

“That’s fine with me, honey. I just happened to think about it. I guess it would be better to have the wedding here tho’. Your friends all live right around here. Maybe they couldn’t come way over there. It will be just as well to have it here and not have to be busy in the middle of tryin’ to get things all straightened up after the move.”

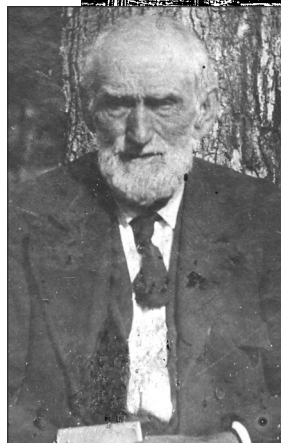
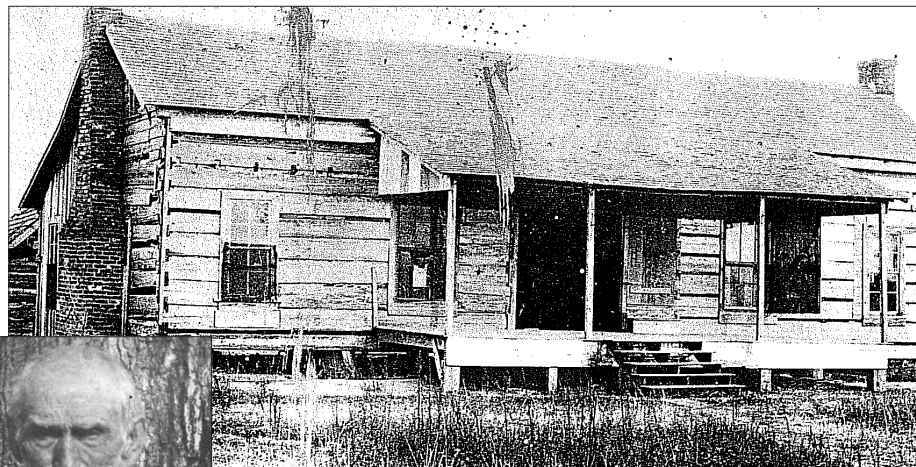
“Ma, I’ve been thinkin’ about somethin’. You remember that Nancy wanted her dress to be made out of the calico that we bought in Eureka Springs? Well, I want somethin’ different. Pa is always sayin’ that the time will come when people will not wear clothes made out of the cloth they weave themselves. I guess he is right, so I want my weddin’ dress made out of the cloth you weave. If people are goin’ to stop weavin’ cloth, my weddin’ dress might be one of the last ones to be made from lindsey. That’s what I want.”

“Mary, I’m afraid it won’t look right to the neighbors if you wear a lindsey dress to get married in and they all know that Nancy had a nice calico one. What will they think?”

“I don’t care what they think. It’s my weddin’ and I think it should be the way I want it. If home wove dresses are goin’ out of style, I want to have one and keep it to tell my grandchildren about how we used to weave everything.”

“What will Clabe think?” her mother asked. “I want him to know that we gave you as nice a weddin’ as we did for Nancy.”

“If it’s what I want, Clabe will go along with the idea, I know. And, besides that, I’ve just had another idea



that I will have to talk to him about.”

“I hope it’s not another crazy one,” Susan said.

It was the next day when Clabe came to the Gaskins

house again. Mary told him of how the wedding plans had progressed and of her choice in the wedding gown.

“I don’t see anything wrong with your idea. We all know that everybody was wearin’ lindsey until just a short time ago. I had meant to get my mother to make me a new suit to wear, but the lindsey she is weavin’ on will not be ready for a month at least. We want to get married in two weeks. I guess I can buy a store-bought suit but honestly, I’d rather save the money and use it for somethin’ else.”

“I’ve got another idea. Clabe,” Mary told him as ideas formed thick and

fast. “Why don’t we get your mother to make your suit off of the same piece of lindsey that Ma is goin’ to make my dress from? She just finished it and took it out of the loom last week. Could we, Ma?” she asked, turning to her mother.

“I never heard tell of no such a crazy idea,” her mother answered and added, “but if it suits everybody else, it is all right with me. If Clabe’s mother wants to do it, I’ll let her have the cloth.”

The subject was settled all except getting Mrs. Ash to agree to the new idea. Clabe explained it all to her after he got home that evening. “The things you young’uns come up with!” she gasped.

“Well, I was surprised too when Mary first mentioned it but the more I think about it, the better I like it. I think standin’ there by the side of Mary, both of us dressed in the same thing would be kinda’ nice. An’ besides that, it would save a lot of money. A new store-bought suit would cost every bit of five

dollars.”

“I’ll agree that the money it would save would help to make the decision. I’ll make the suit off of Mrs. Gaskins’ lindsey if she wants to let us have it. I was a-thinkin’ last week that you need some drawers, too. I’ve got a little piece of muslin I could make them out of.”

“Why should I have drawers?” Clabe asked. “You know there ain’t never been a pair of drawers in the family. We have always jest wore long-tailed shirts like everybody else.”

“Yes, I know,” his mother agreed and added. “If I’m goin’ to let you have your way about the suit, you could let me have mine about the drawers.”

It was agreed. The day of the wedding had arrived. Susan had cooked everything that could possibly be needed for the day of feasting, aware that there would be a big crowd of friends and neighbors for dinner at noontime as well as again for supper. Everybody would be staying over for the dance that night.

Johnny had added extra bear grease to his coarse shoes and put on a clean pair of lindsey britches. “I’m glad Mary is usin’ some sense about her weddin’ and not havin’ a preacher an’ all that high-falutin’ church stuff. I guess that this time, I’ll get drunk if I want to,” he told his family.

“Yes, you can,” Mary told him. “But I’m a-hopin’ you won’t want to, Pa,” she told him.

“I might not. We’ll just have to wait and see,” was all the promise that her father would make.

## Get lit for July’s Grand Illumination

Give the fireflies a run for their money and help set Eureka Springs aglow June 30 – July 14! Residents and businesses are encouraged to decorate porches and properties with colorful, lighted lanterns.

The 2013 Grand Illumination begins with a lantern-decorating contest offering prizes for business and individual entries. Yard signs for those entering should be picked up between June 17 – 30 at the Grand Central Hotel or the Chamber of Commerce. Cash prizes include First Place, \$100; Second, \$75 and Third, \$50.

Decorations should be up by the kickoff event at the Crescent Hotel, June 30, 8 – 9 p.m. There will be live music by Arkansas Red, hors d’oeuvres and lemonade, and this year’s Grand Illuminator will be honored amidst a spectacular release of Glo-Loons. Contest winners will be announced July 3 at 8 p.m. during the official Party at Eureka Live Patio when more Sky Glo-Loons will be released.

The Grand Illumination is sponsored by the Eureka Springs Preservation Society and eurekasprings.com.



## Flag Day, Father's Day, Chiron Retrograde

**A**nother week of complex planetary energies falling to Earth. Mars interacts with Pluto (inconjunct), Uranus (sextile) and Chiron (square, challenge, ouch!). We won't know how to comprise, we'll want to be friends but our hurts will challenge that desire.

**Friday** is Flag Day. Early morning **Sunday**, Father's Day, Chiron (the wound that creates compassion that heals the world) retrogrades until Nov. 19. It's a long Chiron retro, from 14 to 9 degrees Pisces. Where is that

in everyone's chart?

**Flag Day.** "Progress is the subtle force behind the 'flags of all nations.' Flags are symbols of the devotion of a people to their national soil and their national spiritual objectives. Behind the colors and symbols of the flag is a point of power which inspires the Soul of the people."

**Chiron** in the astrology chart indicates a significant wounding and sacrifice, both of which create compassion so we can help others. Chiron is a very sensitive point. When Chiron's retrograde, we enter

into a healing journey, we hurt more deeply because the wound surfaces. This "echo" of wounds past occurs so we can recognize, remember and identify them – a process of healing ourselves. Like homeopathy (doctrine of similars), a small dose of what harmed actually then heals us. It's a crisis. We hurt painfully. Then we heal, so we may heal others.

**Father's Day.** Let us celebrate all fathers today. Including Our Father in Heaven, the original template of the "father."

**ARIES:** Over the months things you have felt guilty about may surface. Also feelings that you didn't do enough to help others. You will be shown many ways to assist humanity in developing their imagination. First you will encounter this yourself, especially through dreams. You will become more empathetic. Healing abilities may emerge. You will be called to lead with maturity and emotional strength.

**TAURUS:** You experience how different you are. This is apparent in groups. Therefore, you don't join often groups. Only with those with similar thinking. Leadership is an ability needed at this time by humanity. This you have. However, don't let your personal life be overrun by possessions and things of the past. This deters your leadership work in the world. With relationships your cooperation is needed.

**GEMINI:** Subtle feelings occur in upcoming months that you want to prove self worth, your ability to be in the world (yet always not of it) and that everyone else's idea of success is not your idea. Work with others only if it creates happiness (the personality) and joy (the Soul). Make a list of your qualities, virtues, gifts and abilities. Ask yourself where you want these to be used. Childhood's emotional wounds are over.

**CANCER:** There may be a crisis concerning your religion or spiritual practices. Being "on the Path" does not make life easier. It becomes more difficult with more tests in order to

strengthen our willingness to continue. Perhaps a vital change is called for in your practice as student and/or teacher. Take time to assess what is truly needed here. Perhaps it's relocation. Or a refinement. Or a prayer for help.

**LEO:** In the coming months, very subtly, emotional wounds experienced in childhood (everyone experiences wounds in childhood for many different spiritual reasons) will surface in unexpected ways.

You will remember and re-experience them for understanding. You will re-awaken to the loss of loved ones. All of this has purpose. A healing of your burdens. You will sense other beings around you. They are angels.

**VIRGO:** It's important not to isolate yourself in the coming months. You're being asked instead to cooperate more fully with others, especially partners and those intimately involved in your daily life. A partner may reveal something that hurts and be in need of healing. You may re-experience feelings of rejection due to early life incidents. A greater balance of self-identity in relationships is needed in order to have balanced relationships. Chiron helps you.

**LIBRA:** You might remember wounds, illnesses and accidents when you were young. You might feel sadness or anger concerning these. You have great healing abilities. Perhaps you are

unaware of this. Your presence heals others. Your smile, too. Now the healing needs to be done within. Through understanding, through compassion, through forgiveness and through sharing. Everything that occurs in our lives is purposeful. Everything is a lesson. "Love underlies all happenings in our lives."

**SCORPIO:** You're highly creative, although perhaps you don't realize this. Being survival oriented

is a highly creative skill. During the coming months you can help those attempting to discover their creativity. As a child did you consider yourself creative? Scorpio's creativity is often hidden to them. But then one day, through some discipline (astrology, art, architecture, writing) their creativity surges forth. This is one of those times.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Mother and home are important. More so now and for the rest of the year. Any insecurities that occurred as a child within the family will re-emerge. Are you the "unusual one" in the family? This has its consequences. We feel abandoned sometimes. However we're unusual because we have a particular work to do in the world. We spend the rest of our lives attempting to realign with family. Others who are also "different" recognize you.

**CAPRICORN:** You may remember any criticisms and judgments directed

at you as a child. Criticisms from parents, siblings, friends, teachers, etc. They may have been about how you expressed yourself. They may have created injury to your self-esteem. From this wound you are now always extremely careful how you express yourself with others. Your focus is always upon always allowing everyone to be heard and listened to. You never judge or criticize others. You practice ahimsa (harmlessness).

**AQUARIUS:** As Chiron retrogrades it offers lessons concerning money, resources and what we value. Sometimes we're not taught how to use, save or invest money. Sometimes a sense of values (self value and the value of having and using resources such as money) is not instilled in us as children. So we must learn this as adults. When we have money, here is a way of using it. We save some, we tithe some, we invest some, we use the rest for our daily need. We always share and save. Self-worth is our goal/gold.

**PISCES:** There will be a journey into self-discovery, spiritual purpose and life's meaning. Perhaps as a child you were not noticed, pushed aside, made fun of or considered impractical. There were times when, retreating into yourself, you lived in a world of self-survival. This persists today. It's a world where you must now find personal meaning and not give up. Only when doing what we love will we find the harmony needed to live a full life. Do not neglect yourself.







**Gateway to the Ozarks** – Last Saturday was a big day at Gateway City Park, 18 miles west of Eureka Springs. One hundred and fifty-six tricked out show cars rolled into the park from five states, making it Gateway's big summer event. The only way to get a shot of all of them was from an airplane. Cars from all eras, in all colors and numerous models competed for prizes and awards. One raffle winner won an 8,000 lb. car lift, and a chunk of the proceeds went to the city for maintenance and upkeep of the park.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

## Know your reptiles

On Tuesday, June 18, 6 – 7 p.m. in the banquet hall, the Berryville Community Center will host a presentation on our slithering friends – snakes and reptiles. With more than 100 years of experience in handling, capturing and rescuing snakes, three generations of the Matzenbacher family will present a free public meeting on the snakes of Northwest Arkansas and our Ozark region.

The lecture will feature specimens of area snakes including venomous and non-venomous species (safely displayed in locked glass-fronted cases) and tips on identification and safety when encountering snakes. There will be a question and answer opportunity after the presentation.

## Ready for the Five Minute Film Fest?

The Eureka Springs Downtown Network (ESDN) is looking for 5-minute films for the newly created Five Minute Film Fest on June 28 in Basin Park. Film submissions must be received no later than 5 p.m. June 20 and must be completed works.

Films will be shown during the Five Minute Film Fest, which is part of the ESDN Fun After 5! series. A red carpet experience for all cast and crewmembers of the submitted films will be provided through a partnership with EurekaSpringsChannel.com. Interviews with film “celebrities” will be shown online at EurekaSpringsChannel.com.

The film entry form is available at [www.eurekaspringsdowntown.com/film-fest](http://www.eurekaspringsdowntown.com/film-fest). Judges will be announced prior to the festival. Three films will be selected for top honors, as well as an audience pick.

## DROPPING A Line by Robert Johnson

June 11 report brings you some bass caught on top by Jeremy Barker while taking a break from working on the pipeline. We caught about 30 fish all on top hitting a big Zara Spook June 9. Had a lot of short fish we released. Ended up cleaning two smallmouth and a couple spotted bass over 17 inches long. The rest were white bass, he even brought in two whites that both hit the lure at the same time.

Beaver Lake temps are up to 73° on our end and warming fast, which is bringing more stripers our way and getting back where we should be this time of year. Still fishing above the thermocline until after we get above 78°, then it's time for the heavy weights and getting down below 30 ft. Bigger shad are the bait of choice now for live bait. Most caught this week were between the dam and Point 8. For lures throw big top water baits early the something to get down a little when the sun gets high. River bends and the flats

are where to start looking.

Holiday Island temps are up to 74°. Crappies are still in the shoreline brush. Minnows and jigs worked under a float set from 2 to 4 ft. deep should work. Bass still have their eggs and can be caught from the top down to 20 ft. deep.

Walleye and white bass are still hanging around the flats off the Island and around Beaver Town. Try trolling crank baits that get down about 11 ft. or more off the drop. The pearl flicker shad 7m is a good choice without a lot of cost. With the heat coming it is cooler up the river for bank fisherman wanting trout. Try below the dam and Parker Bottoms with worms, Powerbait, small spoons, roostertails or a fly rod.

Well that's it for now. Have a couple striper trips this week. Hopefully can get you a pic of a big striper next week. Stay cool and take a kid fishing or at least swimming. Summer has arrived.







Once again, Blues Weekend is upon us. Another stellar line-up – which, I’m sure, is more than adequately described elsewhere in this edition – will be performing all over town. Our responsibilities fall to covering the three main venues: the Aud, Basin Park, and the Basin Park Hotel ballroom.

We’re already well underway getting the Aud prepped. The piano’s been tuned and checked. We’ve spent the last couple of days finishing up modifications and additions to the lighting system. Set-up of the stage and audio equipment has begun. Tomorrow (as this is written – by the time you read this we’ll be knee deep in it) will see the load-in of all the backline equipment – drum kits, amps, guitar stands and all the rest of the support equipment performers need.

Thursday will see things kick off in the park



around noon. While all that’s going on we’ll also have a crew loading in another pile of gear for the ballroom shows beginning that evening. That’s always great fun because all that equipment has to ride up on the same elevator the guests use. The same elevator that can comfortably accommodate about four adults and, on a good day, seems to move at a pace that would give a snail a good run for its money. Tedious? Yeah, you could call it that.

By the time Friday rolls around, everything

will be in place and all we’ll do is cover multiple overlapping – sometimes simultaneous – load-ins, soundchecks, performances and load-outs for the next two days. Then, we’ll have to turn the Aud stage around for Sunday’s afternoon performance by Opera In The Ozarks while Ron moves down to Turpentine Creek for the Blues Picnic.

As they say, a full rich week.

So, plan on spending the weekend at as many of your favorite venues as you can. There’ll be no shortage of great music any direction you turn.

And a sincere Thank You to all who have asked after the state of my poor abused orb. Getting better by the day. Still looks like hell – from both sides – but it’s improving.

### COUNCIL continued from page 1

owners can prove they have operated within the law, showing proof of a landlord-tenant relationship that would include contracts with tenants. Those property owners would have a chance to plead their case and be added to a list of legal, non-conforming properties. There are believed to be four properties in this category currently operating and paying taxes to the City Advertising and Promotion Committee (CAPC).

The ordinance states that council has reviewed weekly rentals and other short-term rentals within the residential zones and “it has been determined that it is in the best interests of the city to maintain a stable and consistent population within those zones as is possible, and limiting short term rentals will assist in maintaining stability and consistency of population in residential areas.”

The action came after public comments early in the meeting when Bob Jasinski, owner of Angel at Rose Hall, accused Joe Joy of not following the present law regarding tourist rentals for a home on King St., of making criminal threats to Jasinski and his wife, and of filing a false police report. Jasinski handed over a CD with tape recordings and other information, and asked Mayor Morris Pate to enforce the law regarding tourist rentals and allegations against

Joy. Joy said he wouldn’t address the allegations, but asked council to look at what he called a conflict in the law. Joy said he has been renting for a year and believes it is legal.

The previous council spent months looking at the ordinance, and failed to pass it. Alderman David Mitchell advocated passage of the ordinance to “put this issue to rest, and contain the few businesses that might continue to operate under this.” He said he suspected those businesses are fewer than ten, and the ordinance has strong restrictions to prevent the legal, non-conforming status from being passed along to future owners.

Alderman Dee Purkeypile requested that the Planning Commission hold hearings to develop the current list (see story p.5). Although he ended up voting for the ordinance, Purkeypile said the \$500 per day fines are “very onerous” and questioned how the ordinance would be enforced, expressing concerns about people with vendettas turning in neighbors for a violation that might not exist. He said he didn’t think it would be fair if certain people were singled out for enforcement while others might get away with it.

“Do we send someone out to check each one of these places?” Purkeypile asked.

City Attorney Tim Weaver responded that if a complaint is made, police could get warrants and

investigate.

Alderman James DeVito said the proposed weekly rental ordinance has been requested because of complaints from residents. He said while most people obey the law, when neighbors start complaining, city council has a responsibility to address the situation.

DeVito, the only alderman who was on the previous council, said the law wasn’t passed earlier because the council felt the laws were clear enough. “But, obviously, they are not because people kept doing what they were doing with weekly rentals,” he said. He spoke strongly in favor of the proposed ordinance stating the working people in town have difficulty finding rentals.

“We need more people living here,” DeVito said. “Our population is dwindling and we need to address this. If there are not adequate facilities to live in our communities, for families to come and make a start, we will lose the identity of the community. Branson doesn’t really have an identity. We have an identity that draws people here. If we lose that, we lose what this community is about.”

DeVito also said the city has a new \$10 million high school, and needs to be an affordable place for families to live in order to have enough children to put the school to good use.

The sole alderman opposed to the ordinance was Mickey Schneider,

who said she felt it was a violation of property rights, that competition is good, and the need exists for weekly rentals. Weaver said that the city is allowed to have zoning codes that restrict certain activities as long as those activities aren’t banned everywhere in the city. He said the city could regulate weekly rental out of R-1 areas “without fear the state is going to step in and crush you.”

“This isn’t about competition,” DeVito said, pointing out that the city is talking about residential zones. “Competition is for commercial zones and every time we allow commercial in residential zones, we dilute the value of commercial property.”

DeVito said a lot of commercial property on Hwy. 62 is for sale, but a house in a residential area is cheaper. If it can be rented out for tourist lodging, it is a better investment than commercial property. He said this isn’t right and shouldn’t be allowed.

Alderman Terry McClung agreed saying nightly or weekly rentals shouldn’t be permitted in R-1. “You can’t allow it to happen,” he said. McClung encouraged Planning to come up with the list of legal, non-conforming properties as soon as possible.

In other action, Melissa Greene was appointed to the Historic District Commission and Suzanne Tourtelot was approved to the Eureka Springs Hospital Commission.



Keith Scales, left, Jim Walden and Eugene Walden talk in an upstairs gallery during a well-attended grand reopening of the Eureka Springs Historical Museum last Sunday.

PHOTO BY  
DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



## Consider gardening, a primer for kids

JANE PILLE

I have gardened organically since 1972 and have always had a good garden. Not everything does well every year but most things do. Every year is different, depending upon weather, bugs that come through the area and the energy you are willing to spend in the garden. Even when the weather is not great we always have lots of food from the garden.

Organic gardening means not using chemical fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides. These were not used until the mid 20<sup>th</sup> century and they have done a lot of damage in that short time. People have gardened from early times and did not require these synthetic “helpers.”

Natural soil amendments can, and did for centuries, enrich soil. These include wood ashes, dolomitic limestone, soft rock phosphate, blood and bone meal, charcoal, manures of many kinds and, of course, compost.

There are organic ways to control insects without harming essential insects, mites, bugs, bacteria and fungi that create your soil. You need to have bees and wasps to pollinate your plants, but you also have to have lots of other small creatures to do their jobs. They are made to build soil; if you kill them with pesticides or poor land use your soil will require extensive and expensive work to keep it growing things.

Pouring chemicals on soil that flows to the water is not a good idea; people began doing this in the last century without thinking what affect it would have. Many of our soils and waterways are polluted with chemicals. We don’t want to add to this.

Organic gardening also means working with nature instead of “conquering” it. The natural world

is such an amazing and complex place; we can learn a lot from observing it. Soil is such a complex and amazing mix of life. One of my favorite books is called *Teaming with Microbes, a Gardener’s Guide to the Soil Food Web* by Jeff Lowenfels and Wayne Lewis. After reading this book I would never poison soil again. It would be murder.

### Picking a good site

Vegetable gardens need sun so don’t build them under a tree or too close to a tree or building. They prefer the southern sun (in the northern hemisphere) and vice versa. They can take some shade but most plants need, at a minimum 6-8 hours of sun a day. Gardens also need well-drained soil so rain can come in, soak into the soil and gradually drain off.

A perennially wet area is not a good garden site. A breeze is great, but constant wind is not. If you live in a windy area, some bushes, small buildings, a fence located away from the garden but blocking the prevailing winds can make the garden more comfortable for you and the plants.

Plants need fertile, loose soil to grow in. Often that is not available but it can be created. If you live in a development where the contractor has scraped off topsoil, compacted the soil and added a thin layer of topsoil back, you may be better off using raised beds.

Putting a garden close to your home, where water is available and where you are able to easily get to it makes it more likely you will take care of it. A garden in the back forty is easy to neglect.

*Jane Pille wrote Consider Gardening as Christmas presents for her nieces and nephews to introduce them to the joys of beginning gardening.*

## Get your shakers and taste buds ready

Masters of the mix, sign up now for the Fleur Delicious Weekend Bartender Contest Wednesday, July 3, at 5 p.m. at Caribé Restaurante y Cantina, Hwy 62W. Contestants make one drink per entry with any Ciroc Vodka. There is a \$5 cover for guests to taste the cocktails and vote for People’s Choice.

Everyone is invited to attend the competition and party. Please contact Caribé at (479) 253-8102 or on Facebook for more details and to sign up to compete. For more on Fleur Delicious Weekend see [www.FleurDeliciousWeekend.com](http://www.FleurDeliciousWeekend.com).

## Call for July 4<sup>th</sup> parade participants

Eureka Springs 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade organizers have issued a call for participants in the parade July 4, 2 p.m. The parade celebrates our rights and freedoms along with Eureka Springs’ birthday with the theme “Celebrating Our Right to Be.” Trophies will be given for first, second and third place winners in best float and decorated cars. Walkers also win a trophy for first, second and third place. For more information call Sue (580) 399-5887 or Jack (479) 253-2519 and see “Eureka Springs 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade” on Facebook.

## Fourth of July decorated bike contest

Hey kids! Have fun at the Eureka Springs 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade and enter the decorated bike contest to win prizes! Go all the way and wear a costume if you like. It’s not necessary, but it will add to the fun.

Categories:

Kids 7 and under: First place winner receives a bicycle donated by Arvest Bank. Second and third places receive cool trophies. (For safety’s sake an adult is asked to walk with each child under 7.)

Ages 8 – 15: First place will also receive a bicycle donated by Arvest Bank with second and third winners receiving trophies.

For more information call (580) 399-5887 or go to Eureka Springs 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade on Facebook. Adults, make it a family affair; and don’t forget to sign up to be in the parade celebrating the 2013 theme – The Right to Be!



The mournful sound of a lone saxophone, the soul-stirring chords of an expertly played electric guitar, the raucously pounded piano accompanied by a lively horn section and last but not least the harmonica breathed to life to express the blues. These are just a few of the things you will hear around town this weekend. It's time to get the blues and whether you like Blues-Rock, Memphis, Delta, Detroit, Kansas City or Gospel Blues we have you covered.

There is free music in Basin Park starting at noon on Thursday and Friday. The Blues for Kids Harmonica Blowout is at noon on Saturday in Basin Park with free harmonicas for the first 50 tykes, followed by another day of music in the park. The Father's Day picnic event at Turpentine Creek is only \$5 at the gate and will include performances followed by a jam session.

Our local hotspots have scheduled great blues acts ranging from the Memphis bluesman Brandon

Santini at the Pied Piper Beer Garden, the KC blues sound of Doghouse Daddies at Rowdy Beaver and New Delhi to Leah and the Mojo Doctors at Voulez-Vous. Chelsea's has the legendary Earl & Them and Lil' Slim, Henri's has Zack Bramhall and the Squid & Whale will feature RJ Mischo (awesome harmonica) and Brother Bagman with Kansas City Rock & Roll Stew. Get out and listen, as Van Morrison said, "Hearing the blues changed my life."

## FRIDAY - JUNE 14

- AUD Eugene "Hideaway" Bridges and The Nighthawks, 7 p.m.
- BALCONY RESTAURANT Hogscalders, 6-9 p.m.
- BAREFOOT BALLROOM Cedric Burnside Project, 10 p.m.
- BASIN PARK Blues in the Park see Blues Fest Guide pg. 6
- CHASERS BAR & GRILL Dime Tripp
- CHELSEA'S Earl & Them and Lil' Slim, 6 p.m.
- EUREKA LIVE! DJ & Dancing
- EUREKA PARADISE DJ and Dancing, Ladies Night
- EUREKA STONEHOUSE Jerry Yester, 5-8 p.m.

- GRAND TAVERNE Arkansas Red Guitar, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- GYPSY'S FLEA MARKET Becky Jean & the Blues Js, 4-6 p.m.
- HENRI'S JUST ONE MORE Zack Bramhall, 9 p.m.
- JACK'S PLACE Terry Quiett, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON Thunder Crow, 8 p.m. No Cover
- NEW DELHI CAFÉ Gone Was Here, 12-4 p.m., Randy Beach, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
- PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE Brody Buster Band, 8-midnight
- PIED PIPER BEER GARDEN


- Isayah & Chooch, 12-4 p.m., Brandon Santini, 8 p.m. - midnight
- ROWDY BEAVER Doghouse Daddies, 8 p.m. - midnight
- ROWDY BEAVER DEN Blue Krewe, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- SQUID & WHALE PUB RJ Mischo, 6 p.m., Brother Bagman, 9 p.m.
- THE BLARNEY STONE Sam Clayton Trio, 9 p.m. No Cover
- VOULEZ-VOUS Leah & the Mojo Doctors, 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY - JUNE 15

- AUD Buddy Shute, Leah & the Mojo Doctors, EG Kight and Chicago Blues Revue, 3 p.m.
- BALCONY RESTAURANT Chris Diablo, 6 p.m.

- BAREFOOT BALLROOM JP Soars & The Red Hots, 10 p.m.
- BASIN PARK Blues in the Park see Blues Fest Guide pg. 6. Don't miss the Blues for kids harmonica blowout!
- CHASERS BAR & GRILL Blue Moon
- CHELSEA'S Jones Brothers, 2 p.m., Lil' Slim and Earl & Them, 6 p.m.
- EUREKA LIVE! DJ & Dancing
- EUREKA PARADISE RockHouse
- EUREKA STONEHOUSE Handmade Moments, 6-9 p.m.
- GRAND TAVERNE Jerry Yester Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- HENRI'S JUST ONE MORE Zack Bramhall, 9 p.m.


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**Earl & Them w/ Baby Jason**

Friday, June 14 • 6 P.M.  
**Earl & Them & Lil' Slim**

Saturday, June 15 • 2 P.M.  
**Jones Brothers**

6 P.M.  
**Lil' Slim and Earl & Them**

Sunday, June 16 • 6 P.M.  
**Terry Evans**

Monday, June 17 • 9 P.M.  
**Springbilly**

Tuesday, June 18 • 9 P.M.  
**Open Mic**

Wednesday, June 19 • 9 P.M.  
Drink & Draw with Bob Norman  
**TEBO BRUJOS**

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Thursday, June 20 • 9 P.M.  
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**Brandon Santini** – The Memphis bluesman always puts on a great show, see him at the Pied Piper Beer Garden Friday and Saturday nights.



- **JACK'S PLACE** *Justin Cauble*, 5–8 p.m., *Chad Emmert*, 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.
  - **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** *Slam Boxx*, 8 p.m. *No Cover*
  - **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Randy Beach*, 12–4 p.m., *Doghouse Daddies*, 6:30 – 10:30 p.m.
  - **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *Chooch*, 8 p.m. – midnight
  - **PIED PIPER BEER GARDEN** *Brody Buster*, 3–7 p.m., *Brandon Santini*, 8 p.m. – midnight
  - **ROWDY BEAVER** *Blue Krewe*, 8:30 p.m. – 12:30 a.m.
  - **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Isayah Warford*, 1–5 p.m., *Blew Reed & the Flatheads*, 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.
  - **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Strange Derangers*, 2 p.m., *Brother Bagman*, 6 p.m., *RJ Mischo*, 9 p.m.
  - **THE BLARNEY STONE** *Ozark Thunder*, 9 p.m. *No Cover*
  - **VOULEZ-VOUS** *Leah & the Mojo Doctors*, 9 p.m.
- SUNDAY – JUNE 16**
- **BALCONY RESTAURANT** *James White*, 12 p.m., 5 p.m.
  - **BASIN PARK** *Blues in the Park* see *Blues Fest Guide* pg. 6
  - **CHELSEA'S** *Terry Evans*, 6 p.m.
  - **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT**

- **& SALOON** Free Texas Hold 'Em Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m.
  - **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** Grumpy Hour Drink Specials, 12–2 p.m., *Doghouse Daddies*, 1–5 p.m.
  - **PIED PIPER BEER GARDEN** *Brody Buster*, 12–4 p.m.
  - **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Jesse Dean*, 1–5 p.m.
  - **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Laurie Morvan*
  - **THE BLARNEY STONE** *Ozark Thunder*, 9 p.m. *No Cover*
  - **TURPENTINE CREEK** *Father's Day Blues Picnic*, 1–6 p.m. featuring *Brick Fields and Selwyn Birchwood Band*
- MONDAY – JUNE 17**
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Bike Night with *Jesse Dean*, 7 p.m.
  - **CHELSEA'S** *Spring Billy*, 9 p.m.
  - **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Disaster Piece Theater
  - **VOULEZ-VOUS** Locals Night
- TUESDAY – JUNE 18**
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Dart Tournament
  - **CHELSEA'S** Open Mic
  - **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Pool Tournament, 6:30 p.m.
  - **ROWDY BEAVER** Hospitality Night
  - **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Taco Tuesday \$3 Margaritas til 6 p.m.

- WEDNESDAY – JUNE 19**
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Beer Pong
  - **CHELSEA'S** *Tebo Brujos*, 9 p.m. Drink & Draw with Robert Norman
  - **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** Open Jam
  - **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** Wheat Wednesday Draft Beer Specials
  - **ROWDY BEAVER** Wine Wednesday
  - **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Pickled Porpoise Revue
- THURSDAY – JUNE 20**
- **BALCONY RESTAURANT** *Chris Diablo*, 5 p.m.
  - **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Taco & Tequila Night
  - **CHELSEA'S** Club Night with *McGlossy*, 9 p.m.
  - **EUREKA PARADISE** Free pool
  - **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry Yester* Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30–9:30 p.m.
  - **JACK'S PLACE** Karaoke w/DJ *Goose*, 8 p.m. – midnight
  - **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** DJ Karaoke
  - **VOULEZ-VOUS** Open Mic Night

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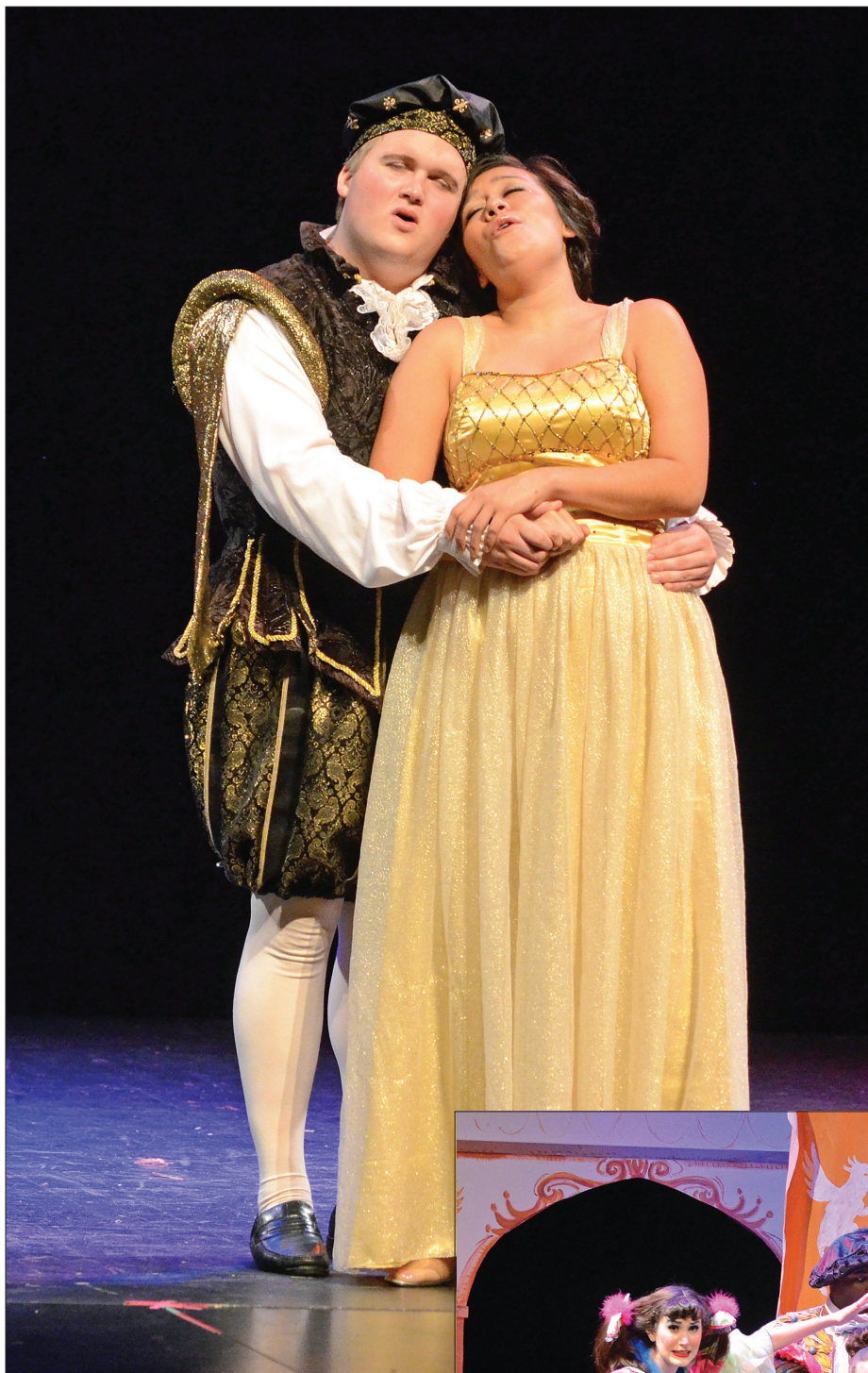
**PARTY WITH POWER PRIDE WEEKEND!**  
**Friday, June 21 & Saturday, June 22**  
9 P.M. • \$5 Cover

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Very sexy door prizes!

**Big Bad Gina Rocks the House Girl-Groove style!**

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**Full costume, half price** – The cast of *Cinderella* (with a twist) kicks off the 63rd season of Opera in the Ozarks June 8. *Cinderella* will be performed at the Aud on June 16, 22, 29 and July 6, 13 at 2 p.m. Regular \$10 tickets for the family-fun Saturday shows are half-price with a receipt from a local business or by showing a lodging room key. Opera in the Ozarks' adult repertoire runs from June 21 to July 19 at the outdoor Inspiration Point opera house. For schedules and ticket information call (479) 253-8595 or see [www.opera.org](http://www.opera.org).

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

**Charming prince** – Donovan Jones plays the Prince to Carolena Lara's Cinderella in an Opera in the Ozarks kick off performance of *Cinderella* at the Auditorium June 8. *Cinderella* will play Father's Day, then every Saturday until July 13. The official season at the Inspiration Point opera house will be June 21 - July 19 and will feature *Madama Butterfly*, *The Elixir of Love* and *The Pirates of Penzance*. For schedules and ticket information call 479-253-8595 or go online to [opera.org](http://opera.org).

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



**Behind the scenes** – It takes close to a half-hour for 70 performers and staff members to go through the lunch line at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony. Three meals are served each day and a refrigerator is kept stocked for snacks at other times. Assistant general manager, Stephen Rushing, said the kitchen staff is vital to keeping the entire Opera in the Ozarks program running smoothly.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY







**Getting vocal** – Head vocal coach Michael Dauphinais, left, works with singer Jared Gust at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony. Gust will sing the role of Belcore in *The Elixir of Love* in the upcoming 63rd season of Opera in the Ozarks.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



**Clear proof** – David Anderson, busy cleaning windows at The Town Shop on Spring Street, said this picture in the newspaper would be solid evidence for his wife and co-owner of the shop that he actually works when she's not there.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



**Dam gardeners** – Carroll County Master Gardeners Donna Sartoris and Brenda Webb work on the garden at the dam at Little Lake Eureka, one of many sites in Carroll County designed and maintained by the master gardeners.

PHOTO SUBMITTED





**Last one in buys lunch** – Competitors hit the water en masse for the swimming leg of the 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Eureka Springs XTERRA Triathlon at Lake Leatherwood June 9.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

**Light at the end of the tunnel** – Chuck Sloan from Tulsa passes through the arches on his way to winning the men's division of the Eureka Springs XTERRA Triathlon at Lake Leatherwood.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



**Ladies Champ** – Laura Scherff from St. Charles, Mo., won the women's division of the 8th Annual Eureka Springs XTERRA Triathlon at Lake Leatherwood last Sunday. She kept the grueling pace through a .5 mile swim followed by a 14.5 mile off-road bike trip and a 12 kilometer run.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

**Go Patsy!** – Eureka Springs' own Patsy Miller is the first woman to cross the dam on her way to winning the 6K Trail Run on opening day of XTERRA at Lake Leatherwood June 8. Miller topped the women's division with a time of 35:42.7.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY







**Look-alike coifs** – A dog named Charli gets a haircut from Dogs by Dorothy owner Dorothy Guertin while his owner, Brittni Jones, watches during the Go East Young Dog fundraiser at Keels Creek Winery June 9.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

## Fire on the Mountain July 4

The City of Berryville has resurrected a favorite event from the past to celebrate Independence Day. After 50 years, fireworks will once again be seen for miles around erupting from the top of Saunders Heights on July 4<sup>th</sup>.

All are welcome to park at the fairgrounds on Hwy. 21 or at the ballpark on the 62 Spur for a good view. This is a wonderful show and KTHS Radio will be simulcasting music as the fireworks go off. The event was resurrected and named “Fire on the Mountain” by citizens who had memories from the past. It’s said people as far away as Kimberling City have been able to see the display.

Fireworks will begin shortly after dark, so come have a backyard family get together or tailgate party and watch the show – and have a happy 4<sup>th</sup>!

## Independence Day at Turpentine Creek

Turpentine Creek Wildlife Refuge will hold its 16th annual Independence Day celebration Thursday, July 4, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight with an awesome fireworks display, concessions, and live entertainment featuring the Skillet Lickers. The refuge requests a per-car donation which can be applied to a 2013 Family Membership pass.

Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and may legally shoot off their own fireworks in a designated area or buy them onsite. The refuge will be open from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. for wildlife viewing with hourly Habitat Tours from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Children under 4 are free. For refuge admission prices and event details, visit [www.turpentinecreek.org](http://www.turpentinecreek.org) or call (479) 253-5841.

## Super Science Friday at libraries

Natalie Casey with Hobbs State Park will bring a series of summer science programs to Carroll County public libraries as part of the *Dig Into Reading* Summer Reading Program. On June 27 the topic will be “Survival.” What are life’s basic needs and how do animals adapt and deal with competition?

“Survival” will be presented June 27 at the Green Forest Public Library at 10 a.m., Berryville Public Library at 1 p.m. and Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library at 3 p.m.

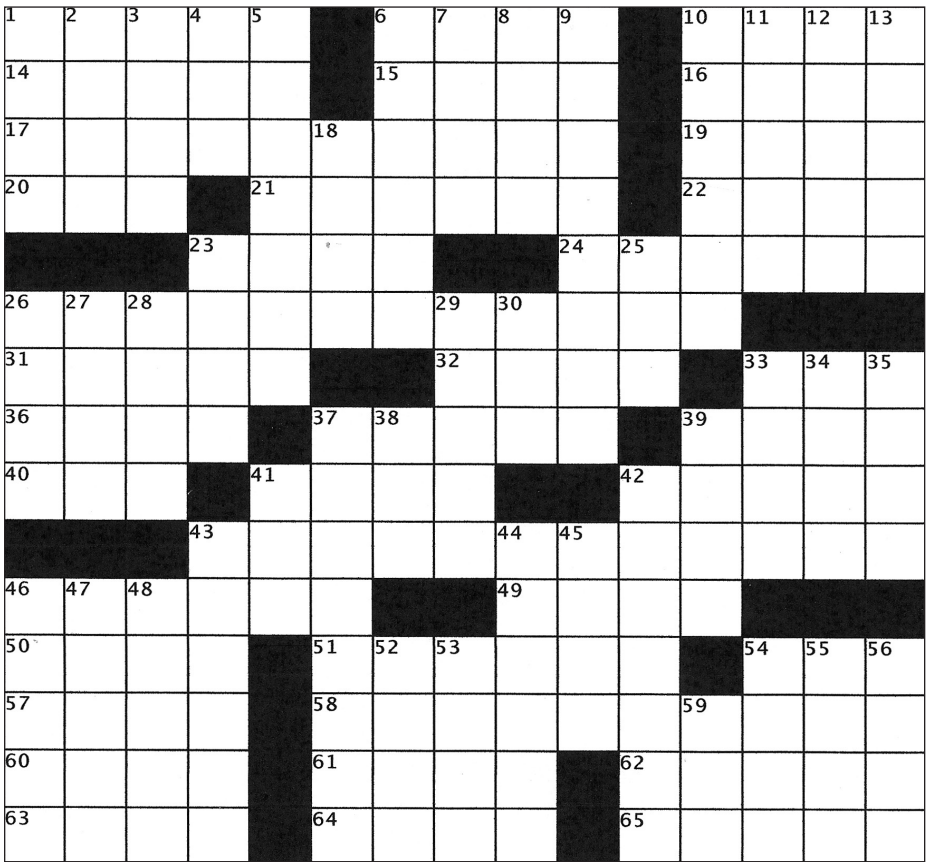
All programs are free of charge and open to all ages. For more information visit Facebook, [www.carrollmadisonlibraries.org](http://www.carrollmadisonlibraries.org), or call your library.



# INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Chuck Levering

Solution on page 35



### ACROSS

- 1. Man’s hairstyle
- 6. Banned orchard spray
- 10. Woes
- 14. Cousin’s father
- 15. Use a horse
- 16. Donkey-horse hybrid
- 17. Sound related
- 19. Fine or splendid (*Scot.*)
- 20. Companion of hither
- 21. 7<sup>th</sup> Hebrew month
- 22. Hoarfrost; ice coating
- 23. Greek victory goddess
- 24. Barbary sheep
- 26. Restoration to life
- 31. Swiftly
- 32. Marine predator
- 33. Ocean
- 36. Hawaiian goose
- 37. Pier on a river
- 39. Sod
- 40. Go to the right
- 41. Donate
- 42. Hindu social caste
- 43. Rabbit stew
- 46. Supernatural
- 49. Shopping, guest, etc.
- 50. Broke
- 51. Not active

### DOWN

- 54. Expire
- 57. 12<sup>th</sup> Hebrew month
- 58. Calmness of mind or temper
- 60. Asian staple
- 61. Size up; grasp
- 62. Inept trainee (*Military slang*)
- 63. Sore
- 64. Purpose, motive
- 65. Fluid under the skin

- 23. Pleasant
- 25. Tuber from the Andes
- 26. Pealed
- 27. Dueling sword
- 28. Wind direction indicator
- 29. Gathering of witches
- 30. Before
- 33. Ride the waves
- 34. Shoreline raptor
- 35. In the distance
- 37. Apathetic
- 38. First lady
- 39. 27<sup>th</sup> President
- 41. Guy’s partner
- 42. Visible trace
- 44. Make happy
- 45. Inhabitant of Helsinki
- 46. Musical drama
- 47. Infant’s medical condition
- 48. Sofa
- 52. Water
- 53. Elephant’s or boar’s tooth
- 54. Tenth of a dollar
- 55. Agenda listing
- 56. Jaguarundi
- 59. Fashionably up to date



“The rates are set by public service commissions, and so when they can shave off a few extra pennies per kilowatt, they make out big time. This is, of course, not considering what they are doing to the environment, or what they are threatening to do to the economy, culture, scenic beauty and quality of life here in Northwest Arkansas.”

Stowe and STO suspect SPP having to make this petition to the APSC to hide documents is directly related to STO’s petition to intervene. “They now know that every dark corner of their business model may be brought under scrutiny by this proceeding,” Stowe said. “Instead of simply choosing a route and destroying the property of a lot of folks along the way, they have to prove the necessity of their proposed line expansion. This project was poorly conceived and is overly destructive.”

Information from a 2012 SPP document identifies a transmission flowgate. Stowe said the problem

identified at the Brookline transformer in Springfield supports STO’s belief that these lines are for Missouri, not Northwest Arkansas.

The document states, “The Flint Creek to Centerton to Osage Creek 345 kV lines, regional reliability upgrades in Northwestern Arkansas, are expected to provide some positive mitigation for this congestion when they go into service in 2016.”

“So what do they mean by congestion?” Stowe asks. “It is not a lack of power or a reliability issue.”

“SPP monitors more than 260 flowgates,” the SPP document states. “From these, the 10 SPP flowgates with the highest ‘shadow price’ over the previous twelve months are shown in SPP’s Monthly State of the Market Reports. ...a shadow price is the amount of value, measured in dollars, of relieving a constraint by a small amount. The value of relieving a constraint is generally that lower-priced power can be used, so the value is reflected in the difference in Locational Imbalance Prices on either

side of the constraint.

Stowe also questions how this line alleviates future overloading in Eastern Benton County when there are no substations related to this project between Shipe Road and Kings River.

“In order for anyone to draw power from a 345 kV line without being fried would require a substation like they are planning to construct at the Kings,” Stowe said. “There are no step down transformers anyplace along the line. And those kinds of substations are years in the planning.”

Some opponents have questioned if the line would be used to sell power out of state from SWEPCO’s Flint Creek Power Plant in Gentry, a coal-fired power plant. SWEPCO’s Main said that plant is co-owned 50 percent by SWEPCO and 50 percent by Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation (AECC).

“It serves SWEPCO’s retail and wholesale customers,” Main said. “SWEPCO’s wholesale customers in Arkansas include the cities of

Bentonville, Hope and Prescott. AECC supplies Arkansas’ electric distribution cooperatives.”

Opponents of the project have also objected that documents related to the need for the project were developed in 2007 before the housing market bust.

“A lot of things have changed since 2007 when the studies used to justify the need for the project were finalized,” said Pat Costner, one of the organizers of STO. “Among the many factors contributing to reduced power demand are the housing market bust, the Great Recession, decreasing population growth, increasing adoption of energy saving measures including improved building construction and remodeling, greater availability and use of energy efficiency programs and energy-saving technologies and devices (LED lights, etc.), and lower cost and resulting increased purchase and rental of on-site power generating systems such as photovoltaic systems.”

should have ordered Phillips to do his job rather than doing it for him.”

Crow’s action constituted an investigation, which the JDDC determined violated the Code of Judicial Conduct. JDDC executive director David Sachar said it is not a judge’s job to do an independent investigation.

“That is more akin to inquisitorial style proceedings,” Sachar said. “In some countries, you have the judge prosecuting and deciding the case at the same time. Our founding fathers decided against that. The judge is to stay behind bench and be a referee, and not be an active player in the litigation.”

Crow said he thought he was just doing his job, and that it was not an investigation to check a public record. But now that he knows better, he won’t do it again. The judge added that he thinks the goal of the criminal justice system should be to find truth.

In the second case, Crow also investigated when he felt the facts of a case were not adding up right. In this case there was a discrepancy in the case of Cody Mays involving the times given between his stop by a Carroll County Sheriff’s Deputy for a minor traffic violation and when his car was searched after a drug dog indicated

illegal substances.

Mays was represented by Robert “Beaux” Allen, the public defender. Allen recommended a suppression of the evidence because too much time had elapsed between the time Mays was stopped and when his car was searched. Crow said 15 minutes is considered reasonable, but a judge can find that under the totality of circumstances, detaining the suspect longer is acceptable.

There was a discrepancy between what was reported in the dispatch log and reports of the deputies involved. Crow felt the prosecutor had failed to subpoena the dispatcher and the dispatcher’s log, so Crow issued subpoenas. He said he found that the discrepancy was due to the dispatcher writing down the log of the call and then later putting it into a computer that automatically added the time.

Crow said he listened to the tape and looked at the transcript in his office, then proceeded with a hearing calling the dispatcher and his supervisor as witnesses. Both the prosecutor and public defender asked the judge to recuse himself. Crow refused, and ruled Mays was not detained an unreasonable amount of time. The evidence was allowed to be used at Mays’ trial.

Again, the JDDC ruled this was an improper investigation into the case by a judge. A judge can call witnesses and issue subpoenas. Crow said his mistake was in reviewing the tape and record in his office chambers before the hearing. He said if he had this information sent to the courthouse and played it with both parties present, it would have been permissible.

Phillips and Allen filed complaints with the JDDC. In April 2012, Crow wrote a letter to the Arkansas Public Defender Commission (APDC) inquiring about Allen’s employment as public defender for the City of Green Forest. Crow said he was aware that it isn’t legal for a public defender to have an outside job. When he received no response, Crow wrote the APDC May 2 with a request for public records under the Arkansas Freedom of Information Act.

In a letter dated May 3, Didi H. Sallings, executive director of APDC, stated that “Mr. Allen had permission for occasional representation in the Green Forest City Court on a temporary basis. His contract period has now ended.”

Crow said as far as he knows, Allen still is working both as a public defender for Carroll County and for the City of Green Forest. Calls to Allen and Sallings for comment were not returned

prior to deadline.

Sachar said Crow’s actions were considered retaliatory and serious.

“Number one, the judge agreed to the facts and that the sanctions were appropriate,” Sachar said. “Independent and fair judges are indispensable to our legal system. It is not the job of a judge to get interested in the job situation of someone immediately after someone files a complaint against the judge. It looks retaliatory and that hurts the public image of judges. The judge admitted a violation of judicial conflict. This is the highest written sanction we issue short of a suspension. We looked into the complaints because we thought they were serious.”

Crow said at the time he did it, he didn’t realize he was violating judicial ethics or he wouldn’t have done it. He said he is concerned about how the public will view the three incidents underlying the letter of reprimand, and wants people to understand the context of these errors. He said he accepts responsibility for what he does and works to do better when he makes a mistake.

Crow said the incidents would not prevent him from continuing to work with Allen, Phillips and Flanagan in cases before his court.



## Hear ye, hear ye – knights, ladies and all subjects of the realm ...

... gather 'round for there is news. The Dragon Ridge Renaissance Festival, an offshoot of the Renaissance and Fantasy Fair of the Ozarks in Fayetteville, will enliven the Kingdom of Eureka Springs in October.

To prepare for the faire, do attend the public open house/meet and greet on Sunday, June 23, in the Pavilion at the Retreat at Sky Ridge, 637 County Road 11, from 2 – 4 p.m. All who would deign to participate in the faire as vendor, performer or member of the cast are especially welcome.

Art thee a maker or purveyor of handmade crafts

such as pottery, chainmail, jewelry, fantasy (fairy or elf – no sci-fi and such), renaissance or medieval style clothing, wood toys, wood swords and shields, real swords and other blades, hair braiders or crystals? Dost thou perform massage therapy? If so, thy presence is requested.

Welcome, too, ye food vendors and performers of medieval/renaissance acts, Celtic style musicians, fire breathers, belly dancers, Irish dancers, renaissance/medieval comedy, medieval/renaissance fighting, story telling, masters of birds of prey and the like.

Also being sought is a cast of volunteers to serve

throughout the faire as the queen's guards, the royal court (lords and ladies), villagers, fairies, elves, pirates, and other appropriate medieval/renaissance characters.

Feast thine eyes upon more at [sites.google.com/site/dragonridgerenaissancefestival/home](http://sites.google.com/site/dragonridgerenaissancefestival/home) or hie thee to the town crier, Facebook, and type in Dragon Ridge Renaissance Festival for the latest news.

To enquire about the open house and festival, contact Margaret or Pat evenings at (479) 287-4583 or daytimes at (479) 586-8532, or email [dragonridgerenaissancefestival@gmail.com](mailto:dragonridgerenaissancefestival@gmail.com).

## From the **GROUNDUP** by Andrew Schwerin

### Green manure

**N**itrogen is a gas that comprises most of the Earth's air. Along with carbon, it occurs in all organisms, generally in the form of proteins. Although plants easily get

carbon from the soil and oxygen from the air, nitrogen must be "converted" into ammonia or nitrates to be available to plants. This is done by bacteria in the soil. Presently, so much synthetic nitrogen is used in growing corn and other crops it is estimated half the protein in our bodies comes from synthetic nitrogen.

A group of bacteria, rhizobia, sense signals given out by roots of plants called legumes. These bacteria penetrate the roots and absorb nutrients from the plant. Altruistically, bacteria use their unique ability to convert atmospheric nitrogen into

ammonia that makes nitrogen available to its host plant.

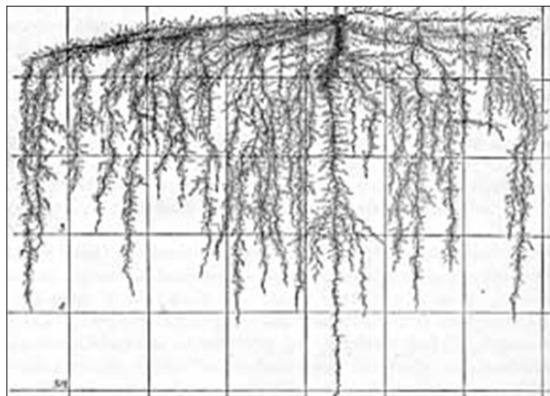
Because of the bacteria, legumes don't consume soil nitrogen, hence that nitrogen is available for other plants. Traditional crop rotation replenishes soil nitrogen by growing a crop of legumes. Examples of legumes are clover and vetch in the pasture, alfalfa and soybeans as crops, locust and mesquite as trees, and peanuts, beans and peas in the garden.

Peas are a cool weather crop often planted before the last snow. A cool spring like this year leads to some nice pea harvests. Cowpeas and black-eyed peas, lima beans, shell beans, green beans and soybeans should be planted when weather is steadily warm and soil isn't too wet.

In many healthy soils, rhizobial bacteria are already present and will form nodules on the roots of legumes in a few weeks.

If only we could see the roots of our plants we would know so much more of what is happening. Did you know carrot roots may grow down seven feet? And asparagus and alfalfa well over 10 feet?

Your crops should be planted equal distances apart so at maturity the leaf canopy and root system are not overly crowded and competing for resources. Peas and beans are often planted too closely in the garden; spacing as great as six inches may be optimal.



Root excavation of a maturing lima bean plant. Grid squares are one foot.

### **INSURANCE** continued from page 9

federal poverty level, (\$45,960 for an individual and \$94,200 for a family of four. Most people who sign up for health coverage are expected to be those who don't have insurance provided at work. Failure by workers to get coverage can result in fines by the IRS, and businesses with more than 50 employees who fail to provide affordable health care insurance can also be fined.

Guides will be paid during a training period this summer at one of 22 community colleges or one four-year college. After July, guides will be on the street and at community events doing outreach. In late July and August, there will be more paid training by the

federal health insurance marketplace. After additional training back in Arkansas, guides are tested and licensed before they begin enrolling people on Oct. 1.

Guides will receive a salary and fringe benefits, and be provided with the equipment they need such as a computer and a smart phone.

The first enrollment period ends March 31, 2014. Crone said that doesn't necessarily mean the guide's job will end then, but they may not be full-time after that date. After the first year, there will be an October to mid-December enrollment period annually.

Crone suggested people interested in applying for the guide jobs contact the Arkansas Department of Workforce Services, and take a career readiness

test. That could be useful for other job applications, as well.

"Employees don't have to do this, but this could be a step ahead," Crone said. "If testing shows you need more training to do the job, the state will begin to work with you. On the potential employer's side, this lets the employer know you were interested enough to show this initiative."

The five companies that have indicated they will apply to be part of the health insurance marketplace are Arkansas Blue Cross Blue Shield, National Blue Cross Blue Shield Multi-state plan, Celtic Insurance Company/NovaSys Health, QualChoice of Arkansas and United Security Life and Health Company.



# INDEPENDENTClassifieds

The INDEPENDENT Classifieds cost \$8 for 20 words, each additional word is 25¢.

**DEADLINE – Tuesday at noon**

To place a classified, email [classifieds@esindependent.com](mailto:classifieds@esindependent.com) or call 479.253.6101

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FLORA ROJA COMMUNITY ACUPUNCTURE** - providing affordable healthcare for the whole community. Sliding scale fee. \$15-\$35 per treatment, with an additional \$15 paperwork fee the first visit only. You decide what you can afford to pay! Francesca Garcia Giri, L.Ac. (479) 253-4968, 199 Wall Street

**LAUGHING HANDS MASSAGE ANNOUNCES ITS SUMMER SPECIAL**—free peppermint foot scrub with a one hour massage. Laughing Hands—always a great location for couples massage. Call (479) 244-5954 for appointment.

**YOGA WITH JACK.** Basic Hatha yoga with emphasis on breath. **MONDAYS:** Yoga with Jack. **THURSDAYS:** Yoga without Jack but with Linda. The Space, 6 p.m., \$8. Newcomers especially welcome. (870) 480-9148 for info.

**ZUMBA ® FITNESS CLASSES!** Ditch the workout and join the party every Thursday at the Middle School at 6 p.m. Licensed Zumba ® Fitness instructor Dawn Anderson leads this Latin inspired Dance Fitness craze. Call (479) 366-3732 or email: [zumbacondawn@gmail.com](mailto:zumbacondawn@gmail.com) for more information.

**PROFESSIONAL MENTAL HEALTH** at its best: Simplicity Counseling, meeting needs of your friends and neighbors in this community in a relaxed, respectful atmosphere since 2010. Depression, Anxiety, Trauma, Grief, Eating, Adjustment & Relationships – perhaps “It’s Your Time” (479) 244-5181

**Get your ripe local strawberries at EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS’ MARKET.** Lots of spring produce like spinach, napa cabbage, lettuce, kale, chard and much more. We’ve got grass-fed beef, pork and chicken. Homemade bread, beautiful flowers, local honey, crafts and much more. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 7 a.m. to noon at Pine Mountain Village.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IVAN OF THE OZARKS-ART BREAD, ORGANIC-SOURDOUGH** 100% Rye & Whole Wheat. Bagels, Bialys, English Muffins. At the Eureka Springs Farmers’ Market, Tuesday mornings and now at the Saturday White Street Market. [Bread.LovEureka.Com](http://Bread.LovEureka.Com)

## PETS

**PET SITTING, HOUSE SITTING.** Holiday Island, Eureka Springs and surrounding areas. 25+ years experience. Reliable, references, insured. Call Lynn (479) 363-6676 or Emily (918) 409-6393

## YARD SALES

**BETWEEN ECHO CLINIC AND VICTORIA INN** on Hwy 62, Eureka. June 14–16. Antiques, household items, tools, building supplies, furniture, box trailer.

**3 FAMILY YARD SALE, HWY 62 W** by Razorback Gift Shop. One day only! June 15, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Rain date June 22. Jewelry, shop displays, home décor, stereo, furniture and lots of treasures.

## ESTATE SALES

**HISTORIC DAIRY HOLLOW FARM ESTATE SALE,** 376 Dairy Hollow Road. June 15, 8 a.m.–6 p.m.; June 16, 8 a.m.–noon. Unique antiques, French tailor’s table, artist drafting table & chair, Guatemalan textiles, vintage frames, original art work. Art, gardening, astrology and Mesoamerican books. Lamps, teen girls clothing, baby boy clothes & so much more.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**BLUES WEEKEND SPECIAL – FENDER “Tele’s and strat’s”**

Soprano & Alto saxaphones, nickel-silver, \$950 for both

**STRINGED INSTRUMENT PEDDLER,**

(479) 253-7335, 53 North Main

## OUTDOOR SPORTING

**SUP OUTFITTER** is **THE** Stand Up Paddleboarding for Beaver Lake, Starkey Marina. Rentals, lessons, eco tours and sales. **Happy Paddling (479) 244-7380**

## MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

**B&D ¼ HP ROUTER (with bits.)** Sears Craftsman 12” bandsaw/sander (includes miter gauge, 2 wood and 2 metal cutting blades, owner’s manual, circle cutter, sanding belt, task light.) 1 ½ T hydraulic bottle jack (needs fluid.) **FARM-TEST** 85psi portable air tank. Call (479) 253-2415.

**DERKSEN PORTABLE BUILDINGS** for sale or rent-to-own. Hwy 62 West, across from WalMart, Berryville. No deposit or credit check. Free delivery. (870) 423-1414.

## ANTIQUES

**WONDERLAND ANTIQUES** buys/sells antiques, primitives, unique vintage items. Open 10-5. Closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Hwy 62 east of Eureka 3 miles. (479) 253-6900

## WANTED

**WANTED: INFORMATION CONCERNING CIRCUS POSTER PRINTING BLOCKS** (Oldest grocery store bench) taken from storage. (479) 253-7030 John Mitchell.

## SCOOTERS

**FOR SALE: LIKE NEW 2013 ROKETA R-22 motor scooter;** 150 cc, single rider seat; only 12 miles on odometer. Includes helmet and backpack. \$1400 neg. (479) 253-7060

## RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

**1994 5TH WHEEL, GREAT CONDITION.** Sleeps 4 ½ \$1800. (479) 790-3276

## HELP WANTED

**EUREKA CHRISTIAN HEALTH OUTREACH (ECHO)** is seeking a part time director of nursing. Current nursing license with CPR required. 20 hrs/wk and 2 evening a month. Basic knowledge of sterile technique is an asset. Must be self-motivated, organized and have a working knowledge of Microsoft Word. Good people skills, compassionate and a willingness to be a team player are imperative. Call (479) 253-5547 to set up an interview.

## HELP WANTED

**PROFESSIONAL ARTIST’S PERSONAL ASSISTANT.** Honest, responsible, organized individuals only need apply. Eureka Springs. (479) 244-5654. Please leave message

**FOREST HILL RESTAURANT** in Eureka Springs seeking **QUALIFIED** and **RESPONSIBLE BREAKFAST** and **GRILL COOK** to its existing kitchen team. Possibility of apartment on site with the job. Apply in person and ask for Paul.

**GALLERY FRAMER’S ASSISTANT/SALES PERSON.** Permanent position in Eureka Springs. Serious inquiries only. Call (724) 309-8158. Please leave message.

**LOOKING FOR DEPENDABLE, HONEST HOUSEKEEPER** for private home on Beaver Lake. 18-20 hrs/wk. Call (479) 253-5501.

**EXPERIENCED HOST/HOSTESSES NEEDED.** Apply at Local Flavor Café, 71 South Main St, Eureka Springs.

## REAL ESTATE

### LAND FOR SALE

**MILLION DOLLAR LAKE VIEW PROPERTIES:** 1.7 acre parcels for sale by owner. Close to Starkey Marina. Owner financing possible. (479) 253-4158

### HOMES FOR SALE

**2 STORY, 2BD/2BA 1200 Sq. Ft.,** downtown. Detached shop/studio/garage. Good garden spot. Fine neighborhood. \$144,000. (479) 253-4963

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### HOMES FOR RENT

**2 APARTMENTS FOR RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS,** \$475 and \$575, all bills paid. Historic Loop. Not suitable for children or pets. First/Last/Security. (479) 981-9383, leave message.



# INDEPENDENTClassifieds

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

**HOMES FOR RENT**  
**BEAUTIFUL HOME ON AMAZING WILDLIFE SANCTUARY.** Private trails along Butler Creek/White River. Fishing/swimming, near Beaver, Ark close to Eureka Springs. Rent reasonable/negotiable. For details/photos call Randy (479) 253-1536 or email [susanmorrisonsignaturegallery@earthlink.net](mailto:susanmorrisonsignaturegallery@earthlink.net)

**SPACIOUS 2BR UPSTAIRS APARTMENT.** Great view, no smoking, no pets. Huge living room with deck. \$550/mo. First-Last-\$275 Deposit. (479) 981-0233

**2BR/1.5BA TOWNHOUSE W/D** hook-ups. Full equipped kitchen plus CH/A. Clean and quiet with on-premise manager. Pivot Rock Village Apts. (479) 253-4007 or (479) 244-5438

**HOLIDAY ISLAND VILLAS & TOWNHOUSES** near lake and marina. Come enjoy the privilege that Holiday Island offers. From \$375/mo. (479) 253-4385

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT**  
**2BR/2BA COUNTRY SETTING,** Eureka Schools. Electric, water, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator included. \$100 deposit, \$550/mo. (479) 244-6526

**COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**  
**RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT:** 3,300 SqFt plus. Tall ceilings (15"), great for gallery. 37 Spring Street, below Crazy Bone. Retail only, no food/beverage. Call Jim for more info or to schedule an appointment. (479) 253-4314.

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

**HEALTH SERVICES**  
**PAIN, STIFFNESS, FATIGUE:** Symptoms of Lymphatic Congestion which leads to DIS-EASE. For affordable lymphatic decongestion therapy call Alexa Pittenger, MMT (479) 253-9208. Eureka!! Massage Therapy, 147 W Van Buren

**MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES**  
**CHIMNEY WORKS** Complete chimney services: sweeps, repairs, relining and installation. Call Bob Messer (479) 253-2284

**MOWING BY THE YARD** Mow, weed-eat, gardens. One time or all season. Water and/or mow during your vacation. (918) 809-7894

**HEAVEN SENT HANDYMAN-** Professional carpentry and painting. Some plumbing and electrical. Creative and artistic solutions for your remodeling or repairs. Call Jerry (479) 981-0976.

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

**HOUSEHOLD HELPERS - BASIC YARDWORK, MOWING, TRIMMING, RAKING.** Reasonable rates, no job too small. Call Johnny or Savannah at (479) 244-0165 cell or (479) 253-2563 home (leave message)

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

**MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES**  
**TREE WORKS** Skilled tree care: trimming, deadwooding and removals. Conscientious, professional arborist and sawmill. Bob Messer (479) 253-2284

**CLEAN-UPS** All types of clean-ups. We will haul off and dispose of anything. Including tear-downs, furniture restoration and painting. (870) 423-5674

**MAIL** continued from page 12

I wish the owner would step forward and finish the job before the bluff falls on someone. If an average "Eurekan" owned this part of Spring Street, the town council or the HDC would be on him/her like ticks on a mutt. So, I'm more inclined to think its owner is one of our *Teflon* citizens who can get away with almost anything.

Please prove me wrong on this one, HDC or city council, and avoid an accident waiting to happen.  
*Enid B. Swartz*

**Extra! Extra!**  
*Read all about it.*  
**20 words, \$8...**  
**See it here.**  
[classifieds@esindependent.com](mailto:classifieds@esindependent.com)  
or call 479.253.6101

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

**MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPE/ HOME SERVICES**  
**TOM HEARST PROFESSIONAL PAINTING AND CARPENTRY** Painting & Wood Finishing, Trim & Repair Carpentry, Drywall Repair & Texturing, Pressure Washing (479) 244-7096 or (501) 250-6619

**WE HAUL** Limbs, trash  
Will pick up furniture from store  
Also will pack if you are moving  
(918) 809-7894

# INDEPENDENTDirectory

**YOU SELL MORE GUMBALLS IF YOU ADVERTISE.**  
To place your ad in the  
**ES Independent**  
Contact Bev Taylor – 479.790.3276  
or Anita Taylor – 479.253.3380

## CROSSWORDSolution

Q	U	I	F	F	A	L	A	R	I	L	L	S
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# **KJ'S** **CARIBE** **RESTAURANTE y CANTINA**

479.253.8102 • 309 W. VAN BUREN • 1/2 MILE WEST OF OLD H.S.

**OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER**

**THURSDAY-SUNDAY NOON-9 P.M.**

## **FEATURING**

Hand Crafted Assortment of Unique Salsas  
Homemade Flour and Corn Tortilla Chips  
Pan Grilled Sweet & Fiery Jumbo Shrimp  
Mouth Watering Grilled Red Snapper  
Sizzling Sirloin & Chicken Fajitas  
Cuban Style Hickory Smoked Ribs  
Diverse Selection of Enchiladas  
A Variety of Vegetarian Dishes  
Always Homemade Desserts

**John  
Two-  
Hawks**

Saturday at 6 p.m.

**CANTINA OPENING  
ON WEEKENDS!**

**Vira  
Dobbins  
Glass Works  
Show**

June 21

**Tales from the South** Sunday at 6 p.m.