



Tall in the saddle – Children six and under leave the starting line for a race around the soccer fields at Lake Leatherwood last Saturday. The young cyclists added performance enhancing grins, age-related cuteness and the glamour of innocence to the 2013 Fat Tire Festival.

PHOTO BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

Residents say NO! eloquently

BECKY GILLETTE

Citizen group Save The Ozarks advised people attending the public hearing this week on SWEPCO's high voltage transmission line to, "Speak up for what you love and don't want to lose. Silence means consent." But supporters likely couldn't have guessed just how much that advice would be taken to heart as hundreds of people poured into the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center Monday and Tuesday for nearly 20 hours of public comments made in front of Arkansas Public Service Commission (APSC) Administrative Law Judge Connie Griffin.

Of the 327 people who signed up to speak, 229 gave comments. Comments were all in strong opposition to the proposal, except for one man Monday afternoon who said if the project was needed to give other people electricity, it should be supported.

"This sucks for us, but people somewhere else need this power," said Will Alburtis, who apologized to his neighbors for his position.

His comment was followed by one from Jennifer Lyn Pile, who like speaker after speaker said she opposed all six route alternatives proposed by SWEPCO for the high voltage transmission line that would create a 150-ft.-wide clear-cut path from Shipe Road in Benton County to the Kings River in Carroll County. Pile read off a long list of the health risks of the high voltage lines including children living near power lines being five times more likely to develop cancer.

SWEPCO HEARING continued on page 28

This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinker

Lina Attalah bucked the system in Egypt's newspaper world. The *Egypt Independent* was the country's first independent, English language newspaper, started one year ago.

In a country rife with revolution, Attalah saw to it that the award-winning editorial team challenged the status quo with contentious editorials and in depth-coverage. The paper blossomed.

Until the parent company told her to temper her coverage because she was too leftist, too active, too controversial, too scathing in her criticism of the government and lack of human rights.

And that was that. They shut her down. We can only hope she applies for a job here.



Inside the ESI

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Controversy equalizes fools and wise men – and the fools know it. – OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Motorcyclists injured avoiding collision

C. D. WHITE

Three motorcyclists were forced to lay their Harleys down to avoid a collision on Hwy. 23N when traffic slowed on the curve near Gaskin's Cabin restaurant around 5:15 p.m. Saturday, July 13. According to an eyewitness two cars back, a car was attempting a left turn off Hwy. 23 into the restaurant drive marked EXIT ONLY when, "I saw in my rear view just a tornado of motorcycles and people flying and tumbling everywhere."

According to the Vehicle Collision Report from Carroll County Sheriff's Office, two cyclists traveling south,

Teresa Stuckey, 46, of Keota, Okla., and Emma Campbell, 51, of Ft. Smith were already down and sliding on the road when a third Harley driver, Evelyn Neely, 57, of Joplin, Mo., heading north on the curve, came upon them and had to scuttle his own ride to avoid a serious collision.

All three were transported to Eureka Springs Hospital for treatment of injuries. There was no damage to Neely's motorcycle. Stuckey and Campbell's bikes were "functional" but sustained an estimated \$2,000 damage apiece and were towed from the scene.

Alert employees enable arrest

Diligent pharmacy employees followed an alleged shoplifter Monday afternoon who was then arrested by Eureka Springs Police at Harts Family Center for shoplifting, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

"The pharmacy workers really did a great job on this," Eureka Springs Police Detective Thomas Achord said.

According to Officer Brian Young's report, Anthony Eugene Hall, 25, of Eureka Springs walked into Medical Park Pharmacy at the Quarter and picked up two packages of insulin syringes but laid one on the counter with other items. He said he forgot his wallet and wanted them to hold the items.

Grant Barrett and Renee McLain, employees at Medical Park, followed Hall to Harts, but were unable to find him

in the store. They realized he was in the bathroom and Harts called police.

Hall exited the bathroom as police arrived, and denied taking the syringes, but Barrett got a sack of trash from the bathroom that contained a broken spoon handle. Young searched Hall and found the spoon in his right sock with a wet cotton swab wrapped in plastic. The package of syringes were found in the insole of his right shoe, and Hall then admitted to stealing the syringes.

"He did not steal the morphine from the pharmacy," Achord said. "He had been arrested for public intox the night before, was released and went home to get a morphine pill. But he needed the needle."

Hall was transported to the Carroll County Detention Center where he remains until posting a \$3000 cash bond.

Super Science Friday: creature culture July 19

Natalie Casey with Hobbs State Park will bring in a series of summer science programs to the Carroll County Public Libraries as part of the Dig Into Reading Summer Reading Program. On July 19 the topic will be "Creature Culture." How does our culture affect how we see nature and the world around us?

"Creature Culture" will be at the Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library at 3 p.m., Green Forest Public Library at 10 a.m. and Berryville Public Library at 1 p.m.

Programs are free of charge and open to all ages. For more information visit www.carrollmadisonlibraries.org, find them on Facebook or call (479) 253-8754.

Happy Hour "Doggie Style" July 24

The dog park is just a tail wag away! Come out for games, memorial brick sales, prizes and silent auction at the fundraiser July 24 at the Eureka Live Beer Garden Patio from 6 – 9 p.m. Dogs welcome unless the fun has to move inside due to inclement weather.

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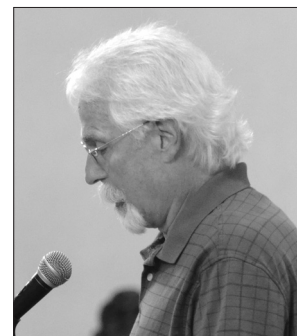
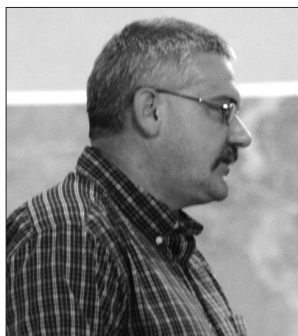
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owned and
operated*

*All items
while supplies last*

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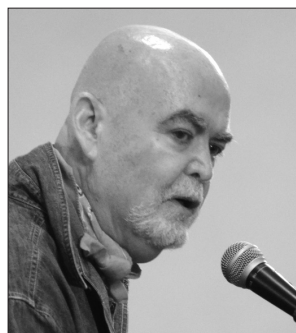
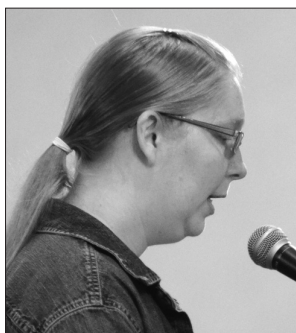
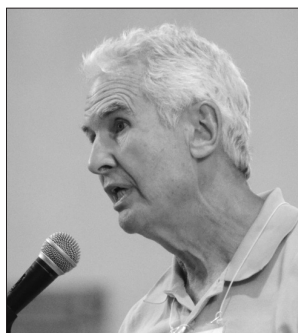
A thousand pictures are worth one word ... "No."



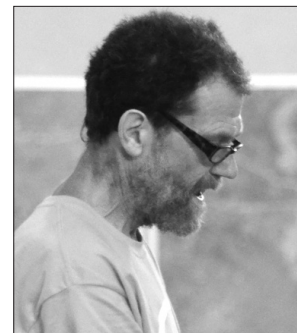
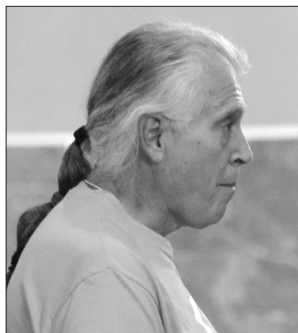
SWEPCO makes money simply by moving electricity around even if no one wants it. LUIS CONTRERAS



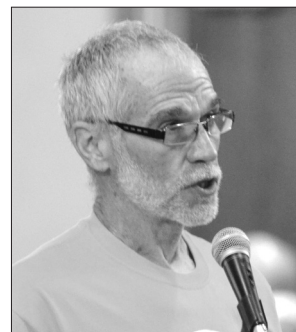
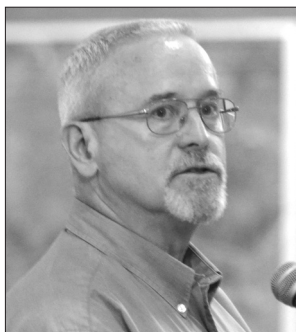
Without SWEPCO's line, our property values are positioned to skyrocket; with the power line, our property values would be decimated. We can't afford to start over. MARTHA PEINE



Tourists don't pay to see ugly. ERIN HAYES



The herbicides they use on these power lines are a chemical cocktail. STEVEN CAMPBELL



Thanks, SWEPCO. I have never seen the community pull together like it has. You have united a family. ROGER SHOFFIT



SWEPCO missed notifying more than five percent of the people whose land would be taken. Why should we trust them? ROGER SHEPPERD



We have no factories. Natural beauty is what we have as an economy. BETH LEIBOWITZ



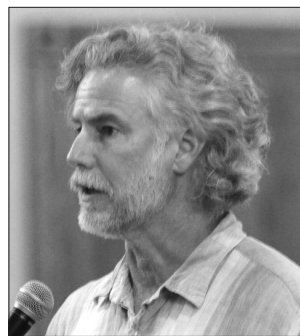
Remember our state motto: The People Rule. DOUG STOWE



You are looking at a room full of people who have dreams. If you foist this on us, it will be a nightmare we can't escape. ENID SWARTZ

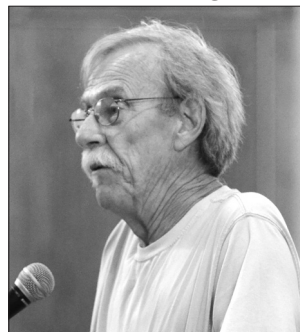
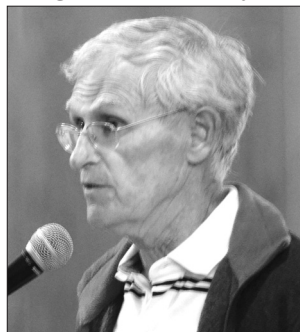


I drink water from a well, as do 6,000 other people in a seven-mile radius of Eureka Springs.
We can't mess with well water. MARIE HOWARD



Come walk on this land with me.

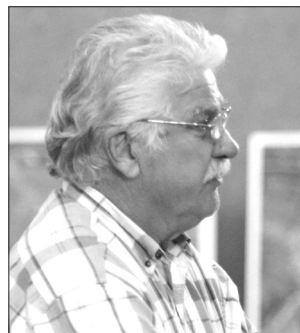
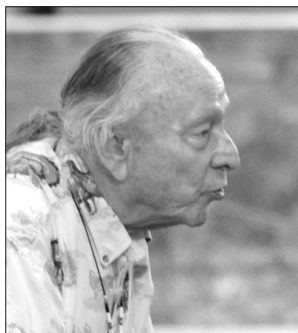
Walk on the hiking trail I took years to build and see for yourself how foolish and devastating this idea is. JOE FOUST



Why should I have to spend my retirement funds to defend my family's legacy? We go back six generations on this land. RICK CLARK



It is insane we have to be here talking about destroying one of the most beautiful areas of the country. JOHN RANKINE



When corporations rule our country we will no longer live in a democracy. SHARON FREEMAN LABORDE



Distributed power is the future, not giant power lines. This is immoral. SHERI HANSON



It is well documented that we don't need the power here in Northwest Arkansas.
We are just a rest stop on the energy super highway up to Missouri. BILL KING



People have lived here for generations and have done fine without high voltage power lines. ROXANNE GARRISON



SWEPCO said it was ordered to build the line by the Southern Power Pool but SPP
is unwilling to share the facts behind why it is needed. SCOTT THOMPSON



The use of herbicides is problematic. Natural streamside vegetation is important to the health of streams. SHAWNA MILLER



The Environmental Impact Statement is deficient in describing the risks involved and the engineering needed. JAMES HELWIG



The State Tourism Commission has been carefully building our brand as the Natural State.

Don't be remembered as the one who failed. SUSAN MORRISON



We are facing a defining moment. We have drawn a line in the sand. RANDY WOODWARD



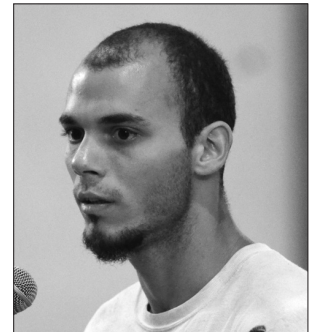
We oppose this project in the whole. MARY V. HILL



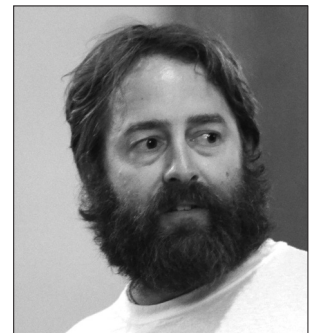
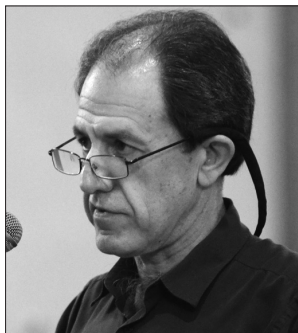
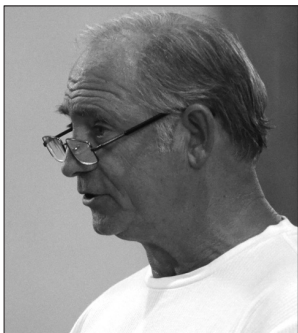
SWEPCO can't be trusted. LARRY WILLIS



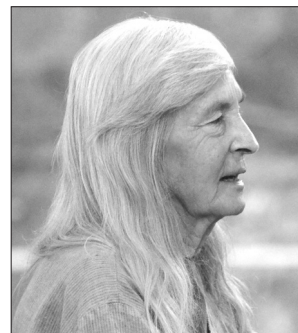
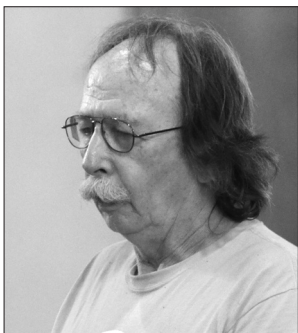
Stunning views and clean water belong to the people. FAITH PETIT-SHAH



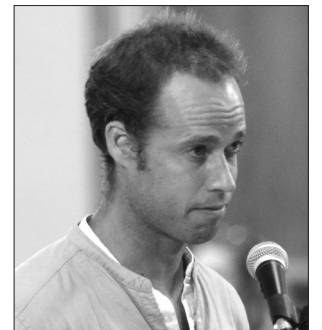
This is the Natural State and this line is most unnatural. ERROL SEVERE



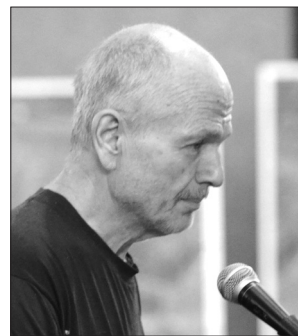
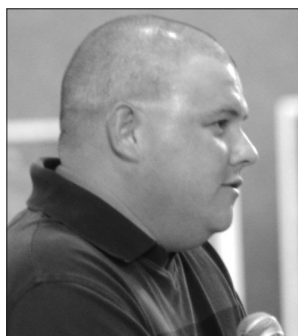
If you allow this high voltage power transmission line across from our home and business, you would have allowed devastating consequences to our community. STEVE GASSAWAY



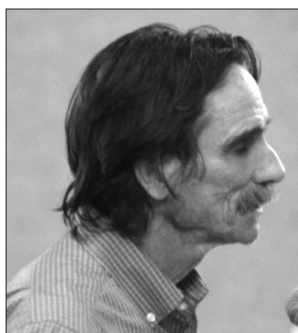
SWEPCO, show you are smart. Can the plan. DAVE SPENCER



This power line will destroy my life and many others' lives. GERALDINE HAMBY



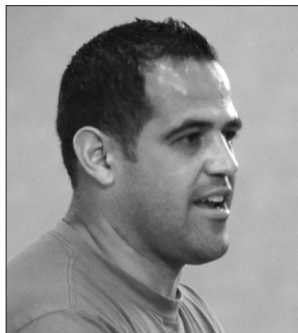
This line is not natural. The forest and scenery will never recover. We will never recover and never respect those who did it. RICHARD QUICK



Please do not let our treasure be destroyed. It is your treasure also. GLORIA HERRIN



My partner was going to speak, but he was too sad. PAT MATSUKIS



We value alternative ways of thinking. Show us actual need and we'll fill it. NANCY PADDOCK



WCCAD gets windfall, HI accidents up

NICKY BOYETTE

In his first meeting as Chair of the Western Carroll County Ambulance District, Joe McClung, Jr., announced the budget for the district had received an unexpected boost. Carroll County Treasurer Cindy Collins told McClung she had unearthed an outstanding check for \$25,000 that had escaped last December's reconciliation.

Those in attendance discussed how to distribute funds in the 2013–14 budget to cover trainings versus spending on supplies and equipment. Former Chair Chuck Olson commented the district must spend for supplies, such as Artificial External Defibrillators (AEDs) if they need them.

McClung said he would lean on the District Alliance to figure out what they need. The group also discussed strategies for ensuring responders would always get the training they need.

Responders in action

Ed Thompson, chief of the Inspiration Point Rural Volunteer Fire Department (IPVFD), reported they had a couple of calls in which the callers could not clearly identify where they were calling from, and responders in one case had to traverse most of Hwy. 187 to find the scene of the accident. Records indicate a slow response

time, but Thompson said it was not the fault of responders.

Jack Deaton, chief of the Holiday Island FD, said his responders have had more than the usual number of traffic accidents in May and June, so he has had to be careful not to send too many out at one time.

Mike Fitzpatrick, speaking for rural Eureka Springs responders, reported a busy May but a slow June. He said one day his responders had all gathered in one place for a meeting, and an accident occurred at that location, so he got to see how well the volunteers work together.

Deaton distributed a color-coded map he had produced which showed the areas covered by the four fire departments and where all the responders live. Although rural Eureka Springs lists more responders, there are also more spots left uncovered in its catchment area. Fitzpatrick pointed out some of the areas they have to cover are remote, and response times to those areas will always be skewed. McClung commented the Alliance should address that.

Alliance report

Lynn Palmer, Chair of the EMR Alliance, reported that Deaton is preparing for a Prehospital Trauma Life Support training July 27–28. He has 20 spots available for responders, and the training is free because it is

sponsored by Air-Evac.

Palmer identified replacement upgrades for their AEDs. The AEDs currently in place work well for now but are no longer supported by the manufacturer. Commissioners agreed to upgrade as needed.

Other items

- McClung announced that Jim Simmons of IPVFD would be presented to the Quorum Court at the July 19 meeting for their approval to be the third commissioner replacing Chuck Olson, whose term recently expired.

- Olson, who attended the meeting, explained a new Arkansas law goes into effect in August that allows the Quorum Court to seat three to five people on the commission. Commissioner Ken Mills suggested they develop a strategy for one-, two- or three-year terms for new appointees to prevent wholesale turnover every three years.

- McClung and Mills decided to have a meeting in August so Simmons can be seated, and they will then elect officers for the year.

- After August, the commission will meet in October and December.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, August 13, at 4 p.m., at the Grassy Knob Fire Department.

Hogs and geese a problem; no bones on dog grant

NICKY BOYETTE

The Eureka Springs Parks and Recreation Commission spent a leisurely 80 minutes Monday evening discussing feral hogs, a park for dogs, too many geese and chances for grants.

But first, Chair Bill Featherstone reported on last weekend's Fat Tire Festival held at Lake Leatherwood City Park (LLCP). He did not know how many cyclists participated, but said there were easily 500 people observing or involved in activities of some kind on the sports fields at the park, demonstrating again the multi-functional aspects of the fields Parks works hard to maintain.

A new Fat Tire event Featherstone noticed was rock-climbing. "Those guys are nuts . . . and talented, too," he said.

Hog entrapment

Parks Director Bruce Levine told commissioners he is going to try a new strategy for handling the feral hog situation at LLCP. In the past, he hired an individual to trap them one at a time, and when he snared one the trapper would call ESPD to send a constable to dispatch the unfortunate porker. Then the carcass would be hauled away.

Levine said a group from Rogers wants to try their hand at trapping the wild

swine. Featherstone emphasized the group would be trapping, not hunting. He said Arkansas Game & Fish is serious about getting a handle on feral hogs wherever outbreaks occur, and he thinks Parks needs to be proactive.

Levine will speak with the new group before the next meeting and report back.

Stepping in it

Out of control at LLCP is a resident population of at least two dozen geese. "They're not migratory," Featherstone said. They stay in one general area of the park and have fouled the water with so much defecation Parks was forced to close the swimming area. He also mentioned it is hard not to step in the layer upon layer of it along the pathway from the swimming area to the boat dock.

There are no natural predators in the park to intervene, so the question posed by Featherstone was, "Do we want a swimming area or do we want a bunch of geese habitating there?"

Levine said he had spoken to a person who said Bella Vista had tried a series of diversionary tactics beginning with a No Feeding ordinance and egg deprivation to reduce hatching, using trained dogs to catch the geese for their trainers, and eventually firing noise cannons, but the geese return to

their favorite haunts when the cannons go away.

Levine said Canada geese are a protected species, so the US Department of Agriculture and US Fish and Wildlife Department have a say in management of goose populations. Bella Vista had to go through all preliminary steps before being allowed to implement a trapping program.

Once trapped, the birds in Bella Vista traveled to a processing plant in Missouri. Featherstone pointed out the trapper cannot just relocate the birds as they might fly right back. The same situation applies in LLCP. Levine said the inevitable, although unfortunate, end result is taking the trapped geese to the processing plant or else having an organized hunt.

Levine hopes Parks will not have to go through as many of the preliminary steps before getting clearance to use traps. He will give an update at the next meeting.

A few other things

- Levine mentioned reviving discussions about a Land Bank, an account funded by the sale or vacation of city property for buying property the city might need.

- The Basin Park Improvement Committee decided to engage Jeremy Mason McGraw and Brandon Cox to

market the Basin Park Project fundraiser. Featherstone said the committee wanted someone familiar with "reaching people in modern times."

- Butch Eichor continued pursuit of vacation of a portion of Nutt St. He said the dead end section has never been open, used or maintained and it splits his property. Parks will have a public hearing on Eichor's request at the August 19 meeting.

- Featherstone said even though Parks should remain apolitical, possible incursion of transmission lines by SWEPCO into our area "would have a negative impact on our parks." He presented a resolution in opposition to the building of transmission lines and accompanying clear-cuts within views of parks and springs. Commissioner Daniel Jackson moved to approve the resolution, and vote was unanimous.

- Levine said the Dog Park Committee was turned down in its pursuit of a grant to fund creation of a dog park in Harmon Park. The committee was advised to have the Parks Department pursue the grant instead. The commission approved having Parks facilitate the grant application.

Next workshop will be August 6, 6 p.m., at Harmon Park. Next meeting will be August 19, at 6 p.m.

Al-Anon conference July 19 – 21

Summertime in the Ozarks, the 2nd Annual Al-Anon “Let it Begin With Me” Conference, will be held at the Inn of the Ozarks from July 19 – 21. Beginning with registration at 3 p.m. on Friday, the conference features speakers and workshops along with free time, raffles and fun time through to the closing ceremony at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

For costs and a full schedule of speakers and registration information, see summertimeintheozarks.org online or phone Jenny (479) 363-9495.

Foster helps kids with Carnegie’s own “field guide” July 19

The Carnegie Library is hosting a Botanical Drawing Workshop for kids 10 – 18 on Friday, July 19, Noon – 2 p.m. Herbalist and author Steven Foster, whose 17 published books include three *Peterson Field Guides*, will lead us on an adventure to hunt for fun and interesting plants we’ll use to illustrate our own *Field Guide to the Plants of the Carnegie Public Library*. For details, phone (479) 253-8754.

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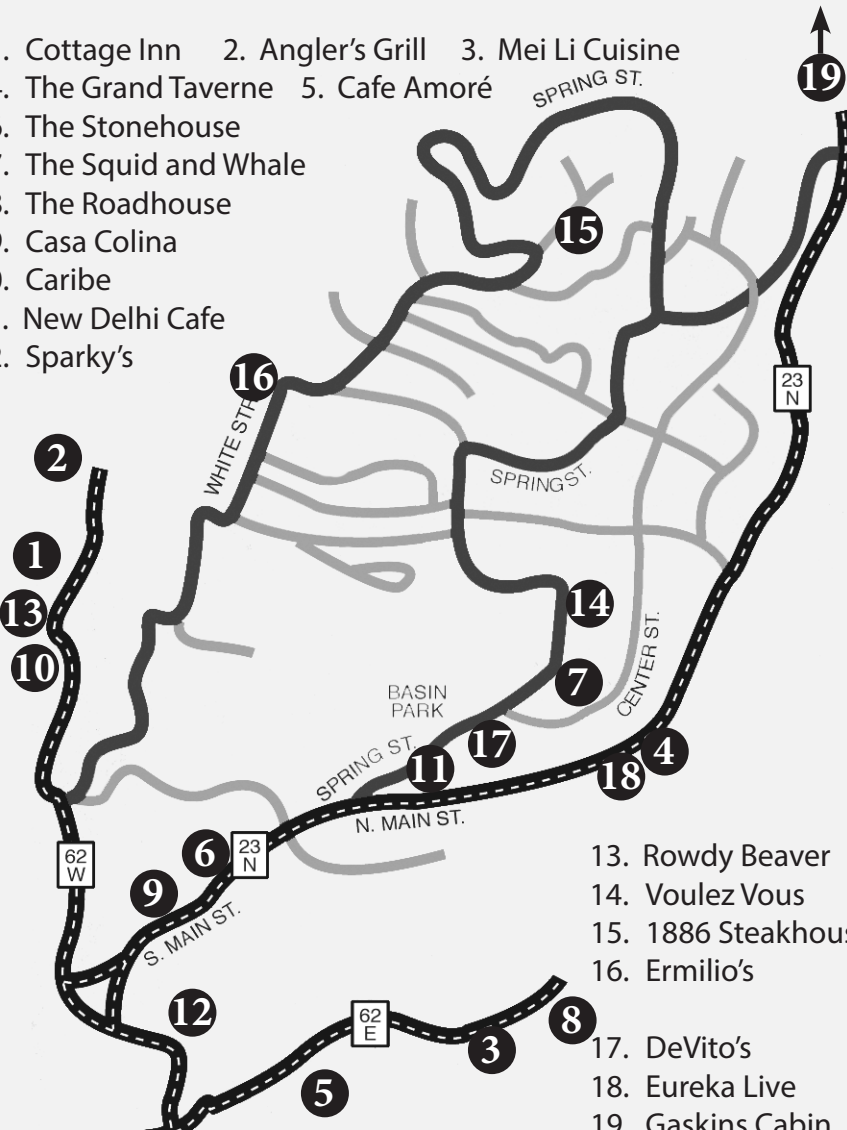
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RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE

1. Cottage Inn
2. Angler's Grill
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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INDEPENDENTMail

The opinions on the **INDEPENDENTEditorial** page are our opinions and the opinions on the
INDEPENDENTMail page are readers' opinions.

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.

We reserve the right to edit submissions. Send your **INDEPENDENTMail** to:

ES Independent, 103 E. Van Buren, #353, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or editor@eurekaspringsindependent.com

View from above

To the Arkansas Public Service
Commission,

Living in the Northwest Arkansas
woods for 23 years solidified our concern
for the environment. During that time
our art making was inspired by the great
natural beauty, abundant wildlife and
relationship of mankind to this great gift
of Earth.

Although we no longer live there, our
current traveling art exhibit is informing
many New Englanders of a need we
developed while living in Madison
County... an imperative to take care of
our planet. The show is entitled, "Our
Fragile Home," and is about the thoughts
that astronauts and cosmonauts have when
they view the earth from space for the first
time.

Despite cultural, geographic, spiritual
and language differences, these space
travelers all say the same thing. They speak
of a great reverence and responsibility to
protect our planet as reflected in Russian
cosmonaut Alexi Leonov's words:
"The Earth was small, light blue and so

touchingly alone, our home that must be
defended like a holy relic."

I spent 84 days in space, and my
favorite thing to do was to look down
on that beautiful orb. I saw a lot of
destruction... both made by nature and
by man. Particularly poignant were the
places where humans have built upon the
surface, tearing out the green blanket with
which nature protects us.

Pat and I urge, from the perspective
of the artist and the astronaut, that plans be
abandoned that would sacrifice so much of
the Ozark forest by building high tension
power lines, thus destroying our valuable
green woodlands.

Jerry Carr, Pat Musick Carr

(Jerry Carr was commander of Skylab 4)

Shop owners don't "own" Spring Street

Editor,

Re: the recent public meeting about
closing Spring Street to traffic for *one* day
for a future "Artrageous" street fair, I was
appalled by overwhelming dissent, mean
spiritedness and real vitriol.

In a town that advertises its "artiness"
and touts its "arts orientation," this nega-
tive outpouring was hypocrisy at its finest.
Consensus was that no vehicular traffic
was tantamount to no business in town.

What? A "street fair" would bring hun-
dreds of people to ES to enjoy a traffic free
day –punctuated by games, entertainment
and craft demonstrations. Nothing would
prevent stores from displaying wares on
tables set up outside; shops would not be
closed nor their entries "blocked"... it's
not as if any of these people keep anything
resembling "regular" hours anyway.

Closing a street to traffic is not a new
concept. Point of fact is that in major cities
and towns around the world, pedestrian
shop streets are the norm. In New York
City, streets are regularly closed to allow
for street "fairs" with vendors, children's
games, performers and crafts... it has long
been demonstrated that doing this fosters
to a sense of "community" and encourag-
es neighborliness in an urban area. Appar-
ently, this isn't desirable by shopkeepers in
the small tourist town of Eureka Springs.

MAIL continued on page 27



WEEK'S Top Tweets

@Monicake0128 --- The problem
with speaking the truth is you
assume others do too.

@my_minivan_life --- No thank
you GPS. I have this magic ring
on my left hand that connects me to the nice young lady in the
passenger seat who knows everything.

@Moochava --- Yearly reminder: unless you're over 60, you
weren't promised flying cars. You were promised an oppressive
cyberpunk dystopia. Here you go.

@nonosimprov --- Culturally speaking...Having a McDonalds
in a WalMart is like finding a cyst in a tumour.

@Douchekevin --- I just saved a ton of money on my car
insurance by outrunning the cops.

@missekay --- The only thing I love more than an open mind is
an open bar.

@Wenderlla22 --- Birth control pills should really be made for
men. It makes more sense to unload a gun than to shoot a bullet
proof vest.

@noogscorner --- I wonder if clouds look down on us and say
"That one's shaped like an idiot."

@michaeljudson --- When Edison got the idea for the
lightbulb, an oil
lamp appeared
over his head.

@EquusFemina
--- Sad but true
☹



Tell it to the judge

And we did. In case you missed it, there were some people from Little Rock who came to town at the beginning of the week. They were here to listen to us defend our way of life.

The people were representatives of an electric company, and a judge who was told to listen to the people of Carroll County talk about why they were flat out against what the electric company was flat out for.

This electric company wants to build very, very tall steel skeletons every 800 ft., from Berryville to the Benton County line, and string high voltage electric lines between them. The electric company actually wants to build these towers much further, but the hundreds of people who showed up at the hearing were concerned with the Berryville, Eureka Springs, Holiday Island, Beaver and Busch part of the line.

This electric company has money and needs land. Land is what we have.

The electric company might offer landowners some money for a parcel of land half the width of a football field. The length would be the straightest line through land they do not own to get where they're going. If they want 150 ft. width and your land is 6000 ft. long, that's what they want.

If a landowner balks, or holds out for big money, the enormous, powerful electric company will simply take the land. Not all of it, just a 150 ft. wide right-of-way all the way through the property. It is called eminent domain, a practice corporations have relied on for years. It means they can take any land they want for what they call "the public good."

Our area is resource rich but statistically poor. We like it that way. If we were of a different mindset, all we would have to do is move 40 miles to Bentonville and take a job. We made the choice, we chose to live in a town that has no traffic light.

We also live in a county known for being progressive. Eureka Springs just built a \$12 million high school. We have two good hospitals and three decent newspapers in this county. We have an infrastructure that can handle a million tourists a year.

Once they get their hands on any land they want, the electric company will have legal access to the land forever. They will most likely blast and drill 30 ft. deep so they can pour concrete foundations to hold up 150 ft. tall steel towers. You will be prevented from accessing the land, and neither you nor the electric company will pay taxes on the right-of-way. Sorry, Carroll County.

The electric company has already said it would spray herbicides to prevent trees or bushes or grass from growing near their towers. We aren't quite certain what's in the herbicides, it's a mixture of many, but we do know it is chemicals designed to kill nature. We do know that brown bats and brown trout will have their air and water contaminated. Healthy chinquapin oaks will tumble down the hillsides.

There are a thousand reasons, a billion reasons, to not let someone, anyone, come into our lives in this cold, aggressive way.

People in our 638.81 square mile neighborhood stopped what they were doing Monday and Tuesday of this week. They put down their pencils, chainsaws, stethoscopes, cell phones and hairbrushes, got into their cars and drove to the Inn of the Ozarks to tell it to the judge.

Shy people, old people, poor people, disabled people, artistic people, executives, aldermen, welders, cops, kids – did what they never thought they would do or have to do. They stood alone in front of a judge, with their backs to their friends and supporters, and told their stories. Many struggled and felt insecure, but they did it. They told the judge who they were and how they felt and why. They, all of them, were utterly magnificent.

The judge listened. She sat for 20 hours listening to pleas offered to her in a good spirit.

This battle between the electric company and us is not over. The power company has the money, but the people have the power.

– MPB



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Here's an old joke: A Baptist named Wilson set out on a long sea journey. His boat sank (of course). He swam and swam (in shark infested waters) and finally reached the shore of a deserted island. Although utterly alone, he set to work and built a town named Wilsonville. It was a beautiful place. After many years he was saved (of course) and, before leaving the island, he gave his rescuer a farewell tour of his town.

"Here's the Wilson Memorial Library," he said proudly. "It is full of books written by a man named Wilson. Over there is Wilson's General Store; the building to the left of it is Wilson's Bakery. Next to the bakery is the Wilson County Courthouse.

"And there," Wilson said, pointing toward a hill, "is my church. Isn't it beautiful?"

"It certainly is," his rescuer agreed. Then the rescuer pointed toward another hill on the opposite side of Wilsonville. "Gosh," he exclaimed, "there's a church on that hill, too! Who goes there?"

Wilson frowned and shook his head. "Oh," he said, sadly. "I used to go there. But the congregation just

went plumb crazy. I had to leave!"

The moral of the joke is that purity tests have consequences. Take, for example, the attempt by Congress to reach a bipartisan agreement on immigration reform. Senate Republicans agreed to the Democrat proposed pathway to citizenship for 11,000,000 undocumented immigrants, but only in exchange for spending \$46 billion dollars more to militarize the US-Mexico border. The \$46 billion includes money to put 19,000 border police along what will become the 1,954 mile Great Wall of America; that's a beat cop every 544 feet – every 1,632 feet, if you're operating three shifts.

That compromise isn't pure enough though for House Republicans. The church they've built isn't going to offer membership to the working people who make our hotel beds, pick our fruit or pack our meat. Married gays and lesbians aren't admitted either, and before you know it, certain kinds of Baptists will surely be excluded too.

Oh. What became of Wilson? He joined the Tea Party and ran for Congress.

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

JULY 8

10:44 a.m. – Caller reported a rooster in the parking lot. Animal Control responded quickly to the scene and captured the animal. Turns out it was a hen.

12:14 p.m. – Grandfather wanted to report suspicions someone was selling liquor to his underage grandson.

12:55 p.m. – A pickup was reportedly being driven recklessly on Hwy. 23 on its way toward town. Constables on patrol did not see the vehicle.

9:05 p.m. – A renter told ESPD her landlord tried to run her over. After speaking with a constable, she decided not to file a report at that time but might later.

JULY 9

3:56 a.m. – Hotel employee reported a male wearing only boots and shorts passed out on a bench outside. The sleeper had his dog with him. Constable responded and discovered the gentleman had a room for the night at the hotel but just did not make it all the way back inside.

4:16 a.m. – An alarm company reported an alarm but then canceled the call.

8:59 a.m. – Constable arrested an individual for failure to comply.

10:09 a.m. – Caller was concerned the shirtless accordion player walking along US 62 headed toward town from the west might be stumbling and possibly too close to the roadway. Constable responded and thought the accordion player was walking just fine.

10:30 a.m. – ESPD got a call about someone sitting in the middle of a street near downtown. Constable went there and did not see anyone matching the description.

8:46 p.m. – Resident of an apartment said someone was in her apartment and would not leave. Two constables arrived at the scene and convinced the squatter to find another place for the night.

JULY 10

7:44 a.m. – Constable responded to a person lying beside his vehicle, which was parked behind a place of business. Constable discovered the individual was not intoxicated and encouraged him to move along.

8:56 a.m. – Someone stole a gun from a saddlebag of a motorcycle parked in a motel parking lot overnight.

10:42 a.m. – Caller described a reckless vehicle, and a constable saw it just as it left city limits.

1:29 p.m. – Passerby was concerned about two dogs in a vehicle in a parking lot. Vehicle was gone when the constable arrived.

1:42 p.m. – Constable assisted with traffic control around a truck pouring cement.

1:50 p.m. – Four motorcycles reportedly had parked in a red zone downtown, but they were gone by the time a constable could get there.

3:02 p.m. – Witness at a motel reported a man first threatened to beat his wife and then peeled out onto US 62 headed east, wife and kids walking away. Constable encountered the vehicle later in a mobile home park and arrested the wife for warrants out of ESPD and Fayetteville PD.

3:22 p.m. – Liquor store reported a customer shoplifted a fifth of vodka and the event is recorded on the surveillance tape. Detective took a report.

4:16 p.m. – Clerk at another liquor store reported a customer had threatened to pull a gun on him. Constables watched for the customer's vehicle.

7:48 p.m. – Employee at a restaurant reported she made the order for a customer but then learned he did not have any money. She said he then started acting weird. Constable arrived to arrest the individual for public intoxication.

JULY 11

10:40 a.m. – Constable performed a civil standby while a person got her things out of her former residence.

6:17 p.m. – Driver reported the driver in front of her stayed left of center most of the way into town from the west. Constable initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle and learned the driver was not inebriated but a flatlander looking for a grocery store and not accustomed to mountain roads.

8:23 p.m. – Realtor reported a neighbor to a vacant house had seen people running into the house and no one should have been there. Constable went to the scene and found no signs of anyone nearby.

10:03 p.m. – A person was apparently intoxicated and making a disturbance in a neighborhood. Constables convinced her it was time to go home for the night.

11:45 p.m. – All authorities were on the lookout for a stolen vehicle possibly headed toward Eureka Springs from the east. Constables on patrol never saw the vehicle.

JULY 12

2:18 a.m. – Motel employee reported he

might have seen a man steal items from a vending machine and then drive away. Constable encountered the vehicle and arrested the driver for breaking and entering, theft of property, possession of paraphernalia, possession of an instrument of a crime (burglary tools) and driving on a suspended license.

7:32 a.m. – Constable on patrol noticed a familiar dog running loose, and Animal Control attempted to speak with the owner about it, but no one was home.

9:05 a.m. – Witness saw an older SUV-type vehicle hit a trolley stop sign and rip it out of the ground, leaving behind its side mirror. Public Works responded to fix the sign.

9:07 a.m. – Animal Control was called to take care of a sick groundhog in a yard.

9:19 a.m. – Animal Control also was called to face an unleashed Chihuahua. He was able to contain the animal, and he returned it to its owner with a warning about leash laws.

1:09 p.m. – Caller told ESPD she had received a phone call from a man with a foreign accent claiming to be from Publishers' Clearing House. He told her she had won a cash award and a car. Another man with a foreign accent told her the conversation was being recorded by the FBI and she should go to WalMart to pick up a ticket for \$299. ESPD told the caller to contact the Attorney General about the scam.

9:11 p.m. – Person at a care facility reported people broke into the kitchen and were stealing food. Constables responded and arrested an individual for theft of property.

9:29 p.m. – Vehicle temporarily parked in a fire lane uptown.

JULY 13

12:43 a.m. – Resident told ESPD the couple next door were having a yelling and screaming session. The female apparently afterwards could not get her car started, so the responding constable gave her a ride.

1:27 a.m. – Resident of an apartment reported a female nearby had yelled, "Get out" and then her place got quiet and the lights went off. Constables arrived to learn the couple just had a verbal argument. However, since they were there, the constables arrested the male on an ESPD warrant.

4:09 a.m. – A resident repeated her call about a neighbor's dog being let out at night.

6:07 a.m. – Hotel staff found a Fine box from the parking meters in Basin Park. Constable put things back where they belonged.

5:12 p.m. – Motel employee reported a group of out-of-control bikers looking for rooms had threatened her. They left and were headed up Spring Street. Constable encountered the bikers.

5:14 p.m. – Two vehicles collided on US 62. No injuries.

7:52 p.m. – Central dispatch alerted ESPD to a man yelling as he headed toward town from the north.

7:59 p.m. – Couple waiting for a trolley said a male jogger started screaming at them. The jogger happened to be coming back toward them as constables arrived, and they arrested the individual for disorderly conduct.

8:33 p.m. – Owner of a motel reported the couple who had rented a room had a bunch of people coming and going from the room and some of them were smoking marijuana. Constables advised the couple to go somewhere else.

11:22 p.m. – Business owner told ESPD about two males wearing backpacks suspiciously hanging around nearby even though they had been asked to leave. Constables arrived and arrested one of them for a Carroll County warrant for failure to appear on possession of drug paraphernalia. Constables also issued him a citation for obstruction of governmental operations and detained him until deputies arrived.

JULY 14

2:09 a.m. – A group of reportedly intoxicated people were arguing loudly in front of a place of business. They were nowhere to be found when constables arrived.

2:09 a.m. – The same disorderly group were sighted up the street but again they were gone when constables got there.

3:53 a.m. – Constable responded to report of an intoxicated male passed out downtown. He arrested the individual for public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. The constable arrested another person for failure to appear on DWI. That person was also cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

2:39 p.m. – Store clerk reported a woman

CONSTABLES continued on page 31

Winner! – Sandy McClung phones home from the new Jaguar she just won in a drawing at Cherokee Casino July 13. Hubby Joe said he had a premonition she'd win. The Jag won't be hers for long, though.



Jaguar pays the bills

C. D. WHITE

Sandy McClung, like many shop owners in Eureka Springs, works hard to keep her customers happy at the Quilt Shop in the Flatiron building. Occasionally, she takes a little overnight break with employee Cheri Lacock and plays the penny slots at Cherokee Casino to relax, something they've been doing off and on for years.

Last Saturday, it paid off big time.

Sandy and Cheri went to a special event for people who had Player's Cards at the casino, and got there just in time for the drawing of a 2013 Jaguar worth about \$50,000 – "And I heard my name called," Sandy said. It was true. She had won the Jaguar!

But don't look for that sleek black

Jag on the streets of Eureka Springs anytime soon.

"We're not taking the car," Sandy told the *Independent*.

Like many might do in this economy, Sandy is selling the car back to the casino and will use the money to pay off bills. Nonetheless, "This is a Godsend," she said.

Her hubby, Joe McClung, said he felt in his bones she was going to win when she told him about the drawing around 5 p.m. as she and Cheri were leaving Eureka. "She called about 8:30 and I asked when she'd be back the next day, and she said 'I'm sitting in my car.' I asked why she was driving home now because they were going to stay overnight and she said, 'Not *that* car, the Jaguar!' I knew it," Joe said.

Cool off downtown

The Eureka Springs Downtown Network invites you to cool off downtown in Basin Park every Monday through Thursday from 2 – 4 p.m. until July 25. There will be live music, cool-off sprinklers, scavenger hunts and prizes. Complete the scavenger hunt and be entered to win prizes from Crescent Moon Beads and The Jewel Box. There will also be drawings for prizes every Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. in Basin Springs Park.

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CALL OR DROP BY FOR A TOUR

Food, wine, art, politics and spandex

The APSC and Judge Griffin received a loud and clear message not to mess with the Ozarks during two days of passionate, eloquent, intelligent testimony from members of our community.

Whether they heed our message, is, of course, another story.

In this fractious little town, how incredible it was to see everyone united. When Jack Moyer and I are in total agreement on an issue, you know

something extraordinary is going on.

Bravo to all who came to speak out against SWEPCO and their proposed power lines. There were 229 of you, and I've never been prouder to call Eureka Springs home.

How emotionally moved I and many others were as each person stepped up to the microphone to deliver their three-minute heartfelt testimony.

Oh, to be a fly on the wall at SWEPCO's next board meeting.

It looked like another successful Fleur Delicious event with sold-out wine dinners and a crazy waiters' race. Friday I noshed my way through the day starting at Vintage Cargo for pastries and the Eureka Market for a free lunch (a tasty Salad Nicoise) and glass of wine.

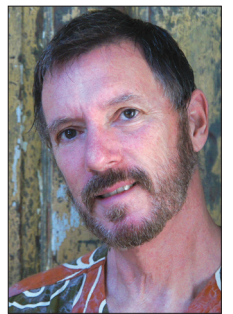
Keels Creek Winery held its first food and wine event under the large walnut tree in its vineyard off of Rockhouse Road Sunday. Owners Doug Hausler and Edwige Denyszyn, who are also my Keels Creek neighbors, put on a lovely event in a beautiful setting with fun music by

the Awesome Possums. They were a little short on food, but the wine kept flowing.

In art news, Zarks, which normally holds its invitational theme show during May Fest, decided to hold it in July instead. Shoes were the theme, and once again Saturday's exhibit showed us what a well of creative talent we have in the community. Some wonderful work from many different artists with the grand prize (people's choice) deservedly going to Fran Carlin whose Italian, glass tile mosaic shoe was stunning.

Artist Robert Norman and partner, Suzanne Stillman, held an open house Friday where the couple had new work on display in their Eureka West showroom and studio. Owls seem to be Bob's latest muse – colorful and slightly menacing.

And what's not to like about young, fit men and women pedaling noiseless bikes down Spring St. in a sea of spandex?



INDEPENDENTArt

Cool workshops are hot tickets at ESSA July 22-26

Fractured Light Watercolor with Jan Brieschke: Create movement in watercolor paintings by using established art principles to create focal points of emphasis, movement and repetition. ESSA Main Campus, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. See www.janbrieschke.com.

Glass Bead-making with Doug Powell: Create beautiful beads for earrings, necklaces, pendants or whatever you choose. ESSA Main Campus, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Register for these workshops online today! www.ESSA-ART.org, (479)-253-5384.



If the shoe fits ...

And this one fit the *Best in Show* category perfectly! "Shoe Bee Doo" by Fran Carlin, a creation worthy of Cinderella in mirrored glass and millefiori, took top honors at Zarks' annual Invitational Theme Show during the Second Saturday Gallery Stroll.

ESSA Forges Ahead...



**Ground Breaking Ceremony
Thursday, July 25th @ 4:00
ESSA Campus
YOU are invited!!!**

ESSA forges ahead with metal fabrication studio – public invited

The public is invited to celebrate the groundbreaking of what will be ESSA's first dedicated blacksmithing studio on Thursday, July 25, 4 p.m. at the ESSA campus.

The "Heavy Metals" studio designed by ESSA Board member and architect, Dave McKee, will open for workshops in 2014. The groundbreaking will be held in conjunction with ESSA's Thursday Student Studio Stroll with refreshments and snacks. Call (479)-253-5384 for more information.

ESH plans stable, MD recruitment discussed

NICKY BOYETTE

Chris Bariola, CEO of Eureka Springs Hospital, told the Hospital Commission at its meeting Monday afternoon he had no new information about progress toward finding and securing a site for a new hospital in Eureka Springs. He said he hopes next

month he will have something to report.

He did say the hospital has treated some major traumas lately, and all with good outcomes. In addition to traffic accidents and gunshot wounds, they had a patient whose cannon had gone off prematurely while he was loading it.

Bariola also told commissioners some time next year he plans to begin aggressively recruiting for physicians who will replace those at ESH now who might retire in the near future.

Commissioner Pam Crockett mentioned recruitment would be easier once a new facility is underway, and commissioner MJ Sell said they would need new physicians at some point regardless.

Bariola said he envisions adding some surgery services at the new hospital. He wants locals to have the services they here in town rather than having to travel to Rogers or Fayetteville. He said he knows a podiatrist, for example, who would see patients on Fridays now once he and the hospital can figure out the billing process.

Vicki Andert, Chief of Nursing, said in-patient census has remained

level, but she has seen an upswell in applications for nursing positions. "They usually have low turnover, which makes for happier patients."

Bariola said ESH still plans to go live October 1 with electronic medical records. Hospitals and clinics do not all use the same computer systems and some of the systems do not read each other, but the eventual goal is for a physician to be able to pull up a patient's chart and medical information from Springfield or Fayetteville or anywhere. Bariola said the end result will benefit both physicians and patients.

He also announced ESH will put in a new wireless digital phone system which will save the hospital at least \$1200 per month plus create savings in office supplies and equipment.

The next meeting will be Monday, August 19 at 1 p.m. at ECHO clinic.

Applicants bat one thousand at HDC

Nicky Boyette

Applications before the Historic District Commission went six for six Wednesday evening. All were unanimously approved in short order. Those approved were:

- 28 Prospect Ave – decorative wall treatment; re-route downspout; pave & repair garden patio
- 101 Owen St – new fence
- 3 Howell – new roofing material
- 6 Dairy Hollow Ct – new deck
- 27 Owen St – lower level rear deck with end fence
- 85 S Main – new paint colors; enlarge front windows; add glass doors; repair south front overhang; remove brick trim; re-cover north side tunnel awning; add decorative dentils to front fascia.

Commissioners approved these items on the Consent Agenda:

- 6 Hillside – replace fencing
- 63 N Main – new paint colors

Consent Agenda items are deemed to be in accordance with the design guidelines.

Chair Dee Bright presented these Administrative Approvals:

- 242 Spring – repair, repaint
- 247 Spring – repair, repaint
- 51 Spring – repair parapet and repaint.

Administrative Applications are applications for repair or work involving no changes in materials or color and includes applications for changes in roofing color.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, August 7, at 6 p.m.

Feral Feast July 20

Explore the abundance of nature in a day-long workshop at Fire Om Earth with D'Coda, followed with a wild foods dinner prepared together at Flora Roja Community Acupuncture Clinic in the evening.

Meet at Fire Om Earth, 872 Mill Hollow Drive, at 9 a.m. Limited class size, and advance registration and payment in full is required for the class by Thursday, July 18. Payments can only be received at Flora Roja Community Acupuncture, 119 Wall Street.

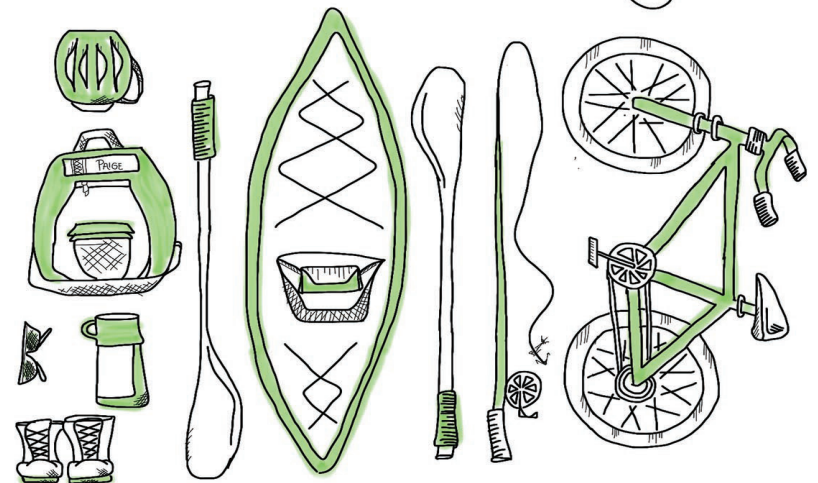
Bring a sack lunch for a picnic at Fire Om Earth. The event takes place between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. For costs and more information call Flora Roja (479) 253-4968 or visit www.floraroja.com.

Dig-in! Summer Potluck Lunch at library

To wrap up its Adult Summer Reading Program, the Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library is having a Potluck on Saturday, July 20, from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. in the Library Annex at 192B Spring St. Bring your favorite summer dish, check out the best cookbooks from the collection, and swap your well-loved recipes with a neighbor. For more information, contact the library at 253-8754 or email info@eurekalibrary.org.

FUN AFTER 5

• OUTSIDE ADVENTURE •



• WALKING/BIKING TRAIL GUIDES • STORY-TELLING TENT •
 • OUTDOOR COOKING W/ THE BOY SCOUTS • KIDS FISHING BOOTH •
 • LIFE-SIZED JENGA & PICK-UP STICKS • S'MORES W/ FBIA •
 • ORIGAMI POTS • OUTDOOR PINATA • SUN WEAVING •
 • SKETCH CRAWL W/ ARTIST IN RESIDENCE MARY SPRINGER •
 BASIN SPRING PARK JULY 26TH 5PM-7PM



Guild members are happy to greet you – The Purple House thrift shop helps the Eureka Springs Hospital in many ways. Every donation and dollar they make goes back into the hospital. The Hospital Guild recently bought the hospital new bedside tables for every room. Guild members are always looking for people to help and donate time so they can continue to make our hospital grow. Come by and shop or phone Courtney at (479) 244-0096 if you can help.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Spiritual Center hosts Melissa Clare

The newly-named Mountain Street Spiritual Center will host local author and spiritual mentor, Melissa Clare, on Monday, July 22. She will be speaking on Plant Spirit Medicine and will share her own story about becoming a plant spirit medicine healer. Clare will also discuss the Chinese five elements and the process of “dream journeys.”

The public is always invited to this open, uplifting discussion group interested in all things spiritual, including the paranormal, readings from books and periodicals and all topics that concern our growth into the spirit realm.

Gather at 68 West Mountain, downstairs in the Christian Science edifice, from 7 – 9 p.m. For more information, contact Ronnie Young (479) 253-5065 or email bullhead1954@yahoo.com.



TheNATUREofEUREKA by Steven Foster

Plant conservation conundrum – they’re pretty but not cute

Plants get the short stick when it comes to conservation. Just this week, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation announced it’s dissolving the Native Plant Conservation Initiative (NCPI) grant program, which began in 1995 and provided about \$400,000 per year for projects related to conservation and restoration of native plants and their

ecosystems. Although the vast majority of federally-listed threatened and endangered species defined under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) are plants, less than 2% of federal biological research dollars under ESA go to plant research. Oh yes, the human animal likes to spend money on biological entities with brown eyes and soft fur. Cute.



The SWEPCO power line superhighway proposal and application follows this human tradition of treating plants and their habitats as a single green entity that is just in the way. Yes, there was a tiny pitiful effort to determine in the proposed routes what important genetic material might be there. So what?

In regard to the need to protect rainforests, the mantra “they may contain the next cure for cancer or AIDS” is heard. Yes, tropical rainforests have more than 10 times the biological diversity of our temperate forest. But what do we have in Arkansas that might be worth raising an eyebrow?

Crossvine (*Bignonia capreolata*) is found in every county in Arkansas except extreme Northwest Arkansas. Last year researchers discovered the alkaloid reserpine in the leaves. Reserpine is used worldwide as a hypotensive and antipsychotic drug, although little prescribed in the U.S.

First described in 1990 Stern’s medlar (*Mespilus canescens*) is the first species in the genus described outside of Europe. It is closely related to *Mespilus germanica* (previously the only known

species in the genus), source of the European fruit known as medlar. Only 25 plants are known in Prairie County, Arkansas, and it was considered one the rarest trees in the world.

Recent genetic evidence suggests it is a hybrid between the European medlar and the blueberry hawthorn (*Crataegus brachyacantha*). As it turns out, in the early 20th century immigrants from near the Czech/Austrian border settled in Arkansas’s Grand Prairie. The nearest town to the Stern’s medlar population is the unincorporated community of Slovak, Arkansas. The nearest cemetery in Prairie County? Czech National Cemetery.

What was once one of the world’s rarest tree species is now theoretically relegated to mere hybrid status. But we wouldn’t have known any of that had the population been destroyed by bulldozers. Oh those humans – dreaming of Mars travel while thinking like Neanderthals.

I’m grateful to be from another planet.



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.

“What did Papa say about Grandpa comin’ to live with you?”

“He didn’t say anything that I know anything about. I don’t know if Pa asked him or not. I guess he just went.”

“What did Grandma and the rest of the family say about his going?” I asked. Now that I was getting some answers, I had a lot of questions.

“Well, they didn’t say anything that I ever heard about. There is brother John. He is the oldest. I don’t reckon he’ll ever marry. He has got that cancer on his eye and it will never be any better. He drinks a lot too, when he can get any money to buy whiskey. I guess Ma puts up with it because he tells her it dulls the pain. Tom was the brother just younger than me. He went to Joplin and got work in the mines. He married Lacey Robinson just before he went up there. They still live up at Carthage. He has worked in the rock quarries for years. He drinks a lot, too, they tell me.”

“What about the rest of the family, Mama? Were there others?”

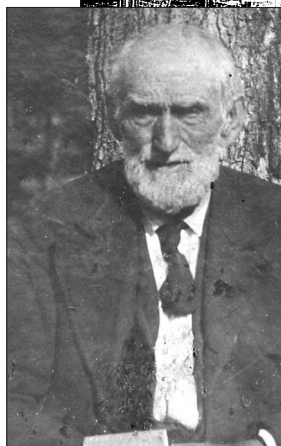
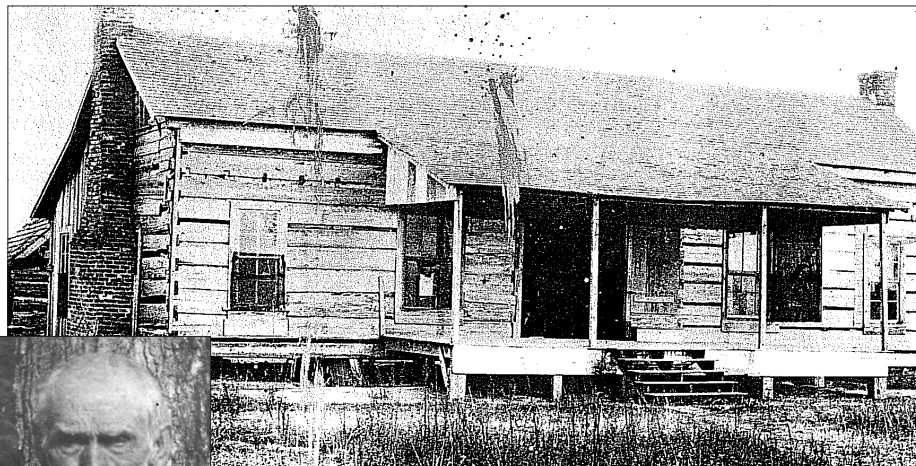
“Yes, there is my brother, Sam. He went up to Joplin, too, and worked there for several years before he married. He has got two boys now. I ain’t never seen his wife many times. Don’t care too much about her but I reckon if he can live with her I can live around her.”

“Does Sam drink, too?” I ventured to ask.

“No, I reckon if he does, I ain’t never heard anything about it. I hope he don’t.”

“What about your sister?” I wanted to know.

“That’s Susie. She was the last one to marry. She married Frank Balding and they lived around here for a long time. He raised vegetables and peddled them in Eureka Springs. I think he has allus been workin’ at something like that. Frank is an awful kind man and good to Susie. I don’t reckon he has ever been so keen on work but he is a good, kind man and good to the girls. They have got two. They had two little boys but they both died when they was just little boys. The girls, Bertha and Louise, went to work



in a cigar factory there in Joplin when they was about fifteen years old. I guess they had to go to work. Pa never made much money. I think they are both married and have families of their own, but they still work. They send money for Ma when they have it to spare.”

“What about Grandpa’s drinking, Mama? I just can’t imagine it. He doesn’t do it now, does he?”

“No, honey. He don’t do it no more. Pa got religion a long time ago. He never touched another drop since that time.”

“Why didn’t Grandma live with him then, after he stopped drinking?” I asked.

“Well, I reckon that most of it was just stubbornness. That’s all I can see. You see, when him and Ma lived together and he drunk so much, Ma joined the church. It was what they called the Campbellite Church. Then after Pa got religion, he joined the Holiness Church and they argued which one was right and which one was wrong all the time,” Mama tried to explain the strange argument that had lasted for years.

“Do they ever see each other?” I asked.

“Not much now. Ma used to come over to our house about once a week. They talked together like old friends while she was here. Sometimes I used to wonder if they had forgot that they had ever been married. They never mentioned it.”

“Were they ever divorced?”

“Law no. I don’t suppose either one of them ever thought about a divorce. They just couldn’t get along together and quit tryin’.”

“How long has it been since they saw each other?”

“Oh, I reckon it’s been awhile” was the only answer I got. I was learning then that time did not mean a lot to any of that family. They never knew a date of when anything had happened. There were no records of any kind about anything. I learned just after my talk with Mama that Grandma had been real sick about two years before that and Grandpa had gone to visit her every day. After she was well again, he had not gone any more and she had not tried to make the trip across the hill any more. It seemed to be an accepted fact in the family and nobody thought much about it.

I kept thinking about the fact that Grandpa had once been a strong drinker and comparing that image with the quiet, kind who sat in a chair by the kitchen stove in the back of the house.

“Mama, I just can’t imagine Grandpa ever being drunk. Was it really that bad?”

“Bad?” she asked. “Honey, I’ve seen him get drunk, ride his horse into the kitchen and turn it around,” she told me.

“Into the kitchen?” I gasped. “How in the world did he get a horse in the kitchen?”

“It wasn’t a regular kitchen,” she explained. “It was a kind of lean-to shed we built onto the side of the house

where we could cook an’ eat durin’ the hot weather. Th’ house was so little and hot and we found out that it helped a lot to and eat out there in the summer time. Pa come home drunk one day and rode right inside. He was laughin’ and yellin’ an’ thought it was funny. But Ma did think it was funny a-tall. That was th’ day she told him that when some of her kids married, she would jest go and live with them. He didn’t wait fer her to go. He jest went hisself.”

“Was Grandpa mean or cruel to his children?” I asked

“Oh law me, no, honey,” she hurried to defend her father. “Pa wasn’t ever mean to anything or anybody in his whole life. I reckon that the only mean thing he ever done was drink too much, if you can call that mean. His Pa had done it before him. I reckon that most of the Gaskins’ drink a little. Some of ‘em drink way too much.”

We were arriving back to her house by that time and when we entered the kitchen, I looked again at Grandpa, sitting in his customary place by the side of the kitchen stove and marveled again at the stories his daughter had just related to me.

Lorri Carter speaks at HI Photo Guild July 23

The Holiday Island Photography Guild welcomes local photographer and blogger, Lorri Carter, as featured speaker on Tuesday, July 23, 3 p.m. at the Holiday Island Country Club, lower level, room A.

Carter will share some of her experiences with photography blogs and how to put the old adage “practice makes perfect” into action. Her current area of concentration is birds and how this subject matter challenges the photographer to make quick decisions.

Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend. For further information, email hiphotoguild@gmail.com.

Mercury Direct, Full Moon, Leo Solar Festival

Thursday is Nelson Mandela Day (b. July 18, 1918, South Africa). He has Sun, Jupiter and Pluto in Cancer (sign of liberation for the masses) with Uranus in Aquarius (freedom for humanity). We honor this man of courage, a cultural icon of freedom and equality imprisoned for 27 years. After his release (1990), Mandela created policies of reconciliation and negotiation. Mandela received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1993. As of this writing, Mandela's health is in a critical

state. Let us pray for him.

Saturday, Mercury turns stationary direct, 13 degrees Cancer, the degree of Sirius and conjunct the U.S. Sun.

After Sun enters Leo, the full moon, Leo solar festival occurs **Monday**. The heart of the Sun aligns with the hearts of humanity. And this alignment extends to Sirius (blue-white star to the left of Orion) where both love and freedom originate. From Sirius,

into the heart of the Sun, the heart of the Earth, the kingdoms and into our hearts a great love streams forth calling humanity to free itself from the bondage of materialism presently imprisoning the human spirit. We are called also "to love more," reflecting a decision made long ago by the Spiritual hierarchy when the choice to destroy the world was placed before them. They didn't destroy our world. They "loved us more." We are now called to do the same.

ARIES: Over the next several weeks you become more discriminating, seeing details as never before. You become a bit fussy, needing environments to be orderly. You begin to pay more attention to health, diet, daily schedules. Accuracy becomes important. Be careful of any criticism directed toward others or any endeavors, including your own. You become interested in things intellectual. Sympathy and compassion emerge. You change.

TAURUS: You become a bit more romantic, seeking only what pleases you, intent that your day does not consist of work and research only. Your affection for others begins to show a bit more and it becomes a creative force. You are more warmhearted and affectionate. Some display this toward the animal and/or plant kingdom. Others will show extra affection toward partners and loved ones. You want to be the center of someone's universe to them. You are. Careful with health.

GEMINI: Your relationships to home, family and loved ones become deeply emotional as you recognize their importance in your life. They are your entire support systems. You seek to become closer and more harmonious. You may invite friends over, cooking for them and creating a warm environment. You realize your love of country, your garden, your life. You seek to nurture, understanding who the "little ones" are, and their needs. You "love more."

CANCER: Always you attempt to maintain harmony with friends and neighbors. You are deeply sensitive

and emotional with all situations and circumstances. Communicating with other is important during this time. Often you are on the phone or traveling here and there short distances. You seek variety, to help others in new and interesting experiences. If

a gardener, your garden is different, filled with greens, vines and unusual fruits. You bake a berry pie.

LEO: You maintain a cool dignified exterior but inside hides passion, deep feelings and sometimes great hurt.

Ruled by the Sun, your moods can be quite dramatic. Security (home and finances) being of great value, you manage personal resources with care. You also value friends. Your deep romanticism is hidden, too. You're attracted to the artistic (objects of beauty) people. They reflect for you the possibilities of your own creativity.

VIRGO: You display always a personal grace and a kind manner, willing to please, wanting to develop friendships. Beware of this time when you can be emotionally over-wrought and self-expressive, feeling competitive and sometimes hurt by others. Always project harmony toward others, projecting beauty, creating a cheerful attitude even in times of crisis. You hold within a new state of consciousness that everyone learns from.

LIBRA: You have great compassion and sympathy and these are expressed

in your work. You understand what it's like to be lost, not heard, forgotten and misunderstood. So you are careful that no one you know has these experiences. You're sensitive, always needing great love around you. Love is what you base your relationships on. Sometimes

you don't express feelings, afraid of being hurt. So you suffer in silence.

You are an artist, a poet, a creative. Often you need to retreat.

SCORPIO: When we're kind to friends, they return that kindness and now is the time to display kindness to everyone you know

for kindness assures us that many of our hopes, wishes and dreams will be achieved. It's like alchemy or a golden cup passed around with an ancient herbal elixir that everyone partakes. This is an excellent time to visit art galleries, housing the most modern and the most ancient of treasures. Observe closely. Your new style emerges from them.

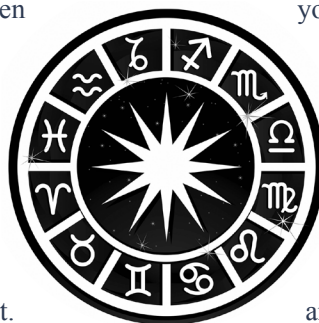
SAGITTARIUS: You can be quite rebellious these days, attempting to break free from the past, saying "No" to rules and regulations, needing to do and achieve differently. Are you watching the HBO series *The Newsroom*? You're friendly but impersonally. You have friends, are well liked yet, a certain loneliness in the crowd exists. It's your search for freedom that becomes continuous, coloring all interactions and fields of endeavor. Everything is unusual

and unstable. You find your way.

CAPRICORN: Always you choose honesty and optimism. You see the good in all situations. You have humor (dry) and laugh a lot. Laughter saves you. Your companion, unseen but always with you these days, is Jupiter. Providing you with gifts, travel, knowledge, experience, wisdom, culture, the outdoors and far away activities. You love distant places. They help you become philosophical. Wherever you are is home. Enjoy these days. It's a magical time made just for you.

AQUARIUS: Through a partnership, something social, relationships or family and marriage, there will be resources and financial gain. It's possible that a process of inheritance begins. Don't wait for this, though. Continue daily life as usual. Let the incoming resources (there's no timetable) be a surprise. Share with others all that you have. Your emotions may be quite intense for a while. Let every feeling be a source of interesting temporary information about your creative self.

PISCES: Wherever you are these days know that those around you are very important to your life and well being. Wherever you are is where you are to restore balance through your ability to be cooperative and to compromise so that others feel understood and significant. You see both sides of all issues and know that creating conflict will create imbalance. You seek intelligence, companionship and security. These are your values in relationship. You give everything in return.



Good Ol' Summertime Ice Cream Social

The Holiday Island Presbyterian Church, 111 Valley Drive (Stateline Drive at Walnut) is having an old-fashioned ice cream social and everyone is invited. There will be lots of flavors of ice cream (some homemade!) with all the toppings, along with cookies and cold drinks. Step back in time and

celebrate the peace and beauty of our community in "the good old summertime." Stay a few minutes or stay the whole time. Bring family, friends and neighbors or come meet new friends (inside where it's air conditioned) on July 21 from 2 – 4 p.m. It's all free!

PASSAGES

Elizabeth Stockton, Nov. 26, 1911 – July 10, 2013

Elizabeth Stockton of Holiday Island, was born November 26, 1911 in Hutchinson, Kan., to Edna Pearl (Walden) and Joseph Paul Ricks. She passed away July 10 in her Holiday Island home at age 101.

Elizabeth married Cleo Bernard Stockton on her birthday, November 26, 1936, and together they raised four children. She



STOCKTON

was an avid swimmer who taught swimming lessons for several years after she was married, and was a member of the Holiday Island Fireman Auxiliary and Hospital Guild.

She is survived by her four children, Bernard Ricks Stockton of Rogers, Ark.; Jane Pray of Dodge City, Kan.; Jeffrey Stockton of Douglass, Kan.; and Mary Inglehart of Holiday Island; 20

grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Virginia Humphrey of Holiday Island and Nellie Armstrong of Fayetteville, Ark.; several nieces and

nephews; and a host of other family and friends.

Elizabeth was preceded in death by her husband, Cleo Bernard Stockton; parents; her baby brother, Walden; sister, JoAnne; one great-grandson, Michael; and one great-great-granddaughter, Ellie.

Funeral service was July 17 at the Holiday Island Community Church with Bishop Michael Pray officiating. Interment will be in the Bluff Cemetery in Springdale, Ark., under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Arkansas, 201 Markham Center Drive, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205. Online condolences may be sent to family at nelsonfuneral.com.

Malia Markel Rutherford, Jan. 2, 1956 – July 12, 2013

Malia Markel Rutherford of Eureka Springs, was born January 2, 1956, in Great Bend, Kan., a daughter of Wayne Edward and Shirley Ivonna (Sadberry) Markel. She departed this life Friday, July 12 in Eureka Springs at the age of 57.

Malia loved working with flowers and was a great landscaper. She loved all animals, cooking, and spending time with family and friends.

Malia is survived by one son, Lee Lynch of Pauls Valley, Okla.; her parents, Wayne and

Shirley Markel of Edmond, Okla.; one brother, Sterling Markel and wife, Melissa, of

Oklahoma City; two grandchildren, Echo and Erik Lynch

of Purcell, Okla.; her companion, Mark Stauffer of Eureka Springs; one niece; two nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Malia was preceded in death by one brother, Rickey Gene Markel.

Memorial service will be 2 p.m., Friday, July 19, at Nelson's Chapel of the Springs with Rev. Stan Adams officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Memorial donations may be made to the Good Shepherd Humane Society, 6486 Hwy. 62 East, Eureka Springs, Arkansas 72632.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com.

Misty Scates Moyer, Jan. 27, 1976 – July 13, 2013

Misty Scates Moyer, 37, of Berryville, Ark., passed away Saturday, July 13. She was born in Huntsville, Ark., January 27, 1976, daughter of Ken Scates and Kathy (Johnson) Scates.

Misty attended Berryville and Eureka Springs schools. She had worked at the Village Inn in Fayetteville and in her spare time enjoyed painting and artwork. She

was a loving mother, grandmother, daughter and sister.

Misty leaves behind three daughters, Courtney Myddelton, Autumn Rust and Vivian Rust all of Berryville; her dad, Ken Scates and stepmother, Jill Scates, of Salina, Kan.; brothers, Shane Scates and wife, Shawna, of Salina, Kan.; Chad Scates and fiancé, Kelley Evans of Eureka Springs; Bobby Scates and

wife, Leslie, of Colorado; and Josh Exline and wife, Kayla, of Woodlands, Texas; sister, Kelly Ekeler and husband, Jason, of Lincoln, Neb.; and granddaughters, five year-old Adryenne Pineta and two year-old Cheyanne Hardy of Berryville.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Kathy Scates.

A private memorial service will be at a later date.

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NICE WELL-KEPT HOME with good mountain views from front of home. Home features 3 bd, 2 ba, living, dining, and kitchen on main level with open floorplan. Lower level has 2 car garage and lots of extra storage or room for expansion. Very nice highway front lot with a good mountain view. MLS#684934 \$149,000.



GOT A FISHING POLE? Now you need a lakefront log cabin with a private boat dock, single slip with jet ski lift and swim platform. Custom-built full log home with woodburning insert in lovely rock fireplace. Master suites in lower level and loft space. Nice walk down to water. This home could also be used a nightly rental. Lots of options with this Amish Built Log Home. MLS #677991 \$395,000



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Left of Center is more than a potential traffic stop, it's a blues-rock band from the Fayetteville area led by the talented Jesse Dean on vocals and guitar. His partners in crime are Vince Turner on bass/vocals and Kevin Bonner on drums/vocals. Dean has recently released *Time Gone By*, a full length CD rich with smooth vocals and impressive guitar work. "Be By

My Side" is an original unlike anything Dean has written before, with unique composition and moving lyrics. Turner and Bonner, both huge talents, have known each other for more than 20 years and played together as part of **Earl's Garage** with the Cate Brothers.

As **Left of Center**, this trio has been playing together for three years and are old soul rock-n-roll with

heavy blues. Playing a mix of originals and covers from many great artists including Dire Straits, The Band and Ray Charles, don't expect the same old, same old... "we throw our original style on all the songs we play, the energy is different each time, so its a new scene every show!" They will be onstage at The Rowdy Beaver on Friday, July 19 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY - JULY 19

- **BALCONY RESTAURANT**
Hogscalders, 12 p.m. & 6 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Muddy River*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Chucky Waggs & Company*, 9 p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
- **EUREKA PARADISE** DJ and Dancing, Ladies Night
- **EUREKA STONEHOUSE** *Jerry Yester*, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Arkansas Red* Guitar, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S PLACE** *Sean Clavin & The Dirty Truth*, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **LEGENDS SALOON** DJ Karaoke
- **NEW DELHI** *Kevin Riddle*, 2-5 p.m., *Po' Dunkers*, 6-8 p.m., *Irie Lions*, 9-10:30 p.m.

- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE**
Arkansauce, 8 p.m. - midnight
- **ROWDY BEAVER** *Left of Center*, 8 p.m. - midnight
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN**
Strange Derangers, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB**
Blackwater, *Face Melting Rock*
- **THE BLARNEY STONE** Open Jam/TBA
- **VOULEZ-VOUS** *Afro-Disiacs*, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - JULY 20

- **BALCONY RESTAURANT** *James White*, 12 p.m., *Stephen Emery*, 6 p.m.
- **BLUEBIRD LOUNGE** *Fender Benders*
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *JAB the band*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Sam & The Stylees*, 9

- p.m.
- **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
- **EUREKA PARADISE** DJ and Dancing
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry Yester*
Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S PLACE** *Just Sayin'*, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **LEGENDS SALOON** *Thunder Crow*
- **NEW DELHI CAFE** *Kevin Riddle*, 2-5 p.m., *Pete & Dave*, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE**
Damn Arkansan, 8 p.m. - midnight
- **ROWDY BEAVER** *Ozark Thunder*, 8 p.m. - midnight
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Isayah's All Stars Duo*, 1-5 p.m., *Blew Reed & the Flatheads*, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Local Kine, 6 p.m., *Blackwater*, 10 p.m., *4th Annual Birthday Bash - Cap'n Tony & Ferg*
- **THE BLARNEY STONE** *Sean Clavin Trio*
- **VOULEZ-VOUS** *Afro-Disiacs*, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY - JULY 21

- **BALCONY RESTAURANT** *Jeff Lee*, 12 p.m. & 5 p.m.
- **CHELSEA'S** *Chucky Waggs*, 6 p.m.
- **LEGENDS SALOON** Free Texas Hold 'Em Tournament with prizes, 6 p.m.
- **NEW DELHI CAFE** *Dime Box*,

- 1-5 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Philbilly*, 1-5 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Local Talent Showcase
- **THE BLARNEY STONE** Open Mic, 9 p.m.

MONDAY - JULY 22

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Bike Night with *Tessa*, 7 p.m., Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.
- **CHELSEA'S** *SpringBilly*, 9 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Disaster Piece Theatre
- **THE BLARNEY STONE** Magic Monday
- **VOULEZ-VOUS** Locals Night

TUESDAY - JULY 23

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Dart Tournament
- **CHELSEA'S** Open Mic
- **LEGENDS SALOON** Pool Tournament, 6:30 p.m.
- **ROCKIN' PIG SALOON** Bike Night with *T.J. Scarlett*
- **ROWDY BEAVER** Hospitality Night
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Taco Tuesday \$3 Margaritas til 6 p.m.
- **THE BLARNEY STONE** Game Night-Xbox on HD projector

WEDNESDAY - JULY 24

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Beer Pong
- **CHELSEA'S** *Sundell Walls & Eubanks*
- **NEW DELHI CAFE** Open Jam

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LADIES NIGHT MON. • OPEN MIC TUES.

Fri., July 19 • 9 P.M. - **CHUCKY WAGGS & COMPANY**

Sat., July 20 • 9 P.M. - **SAM & THE STYLEES**

Sun., July 21 • 6 P.M. - **CHUCKY WAGGS**

Mon., July 22 • 9 P.M. - **SPRINGBILLY**

Tues., July 23 • 9 P.M. - **OPEN MIC**

Wed., July 24 • 9 P.M. - **SUNDELL WALLS & EUBANKS**

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**Jesse Dean and
Left of Center** perform
at Rowdy Beaver Friday,
July 19 at 8 p.m.

- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE**
Wheat Wednesday *Draft Beer Specials*
- **ROWDY BEAVER** Wine Wednesday
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Ladies
Night & Pie Social with *Sweetwater*
Gypsies, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY – JULY 25

- **BALCONY RESTAURANT**
Maureen Alexander, 5 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Taco &
Tequila Night
- **CHELSEA'S** *EmCee Glossy*, 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
- **LEGENDS SALOON** DJ Karaoke
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Open*
Mic Musical Smackdown with BLOODY
BUDDY, Action Painting/Art Draw with
Regina Smith, 8 p.m.
- **VOULEZ-VOUS** Open Mic Night

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Music camps no longer a “best kept secret”

C. D. WHITE

One of those “best kept secrets” that shouldn’t be kept is the wonderful opportunity music students in Carroll County have to attend one or more of the music camps hosted every year at the Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony. Including lessons, master classes, concerts and recitals, the camps are integral to helping budding musicians or vocalists hone their skills and become comfortable performing before an audience.

Sponsored by the South Central Region of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the camps give talented junior and senior high music students from around the country an unparalleled opportunity to receive advanced instruction and performance opportunities. Locally, the Carroll County Music Club, a member of the Federation, is granting scholarships to local students who aren’t able to afford the entire cost of the camps.

According to Mary Dolce of the Carroll County Music Club, there has been increased participation from Carroll County students over the years, but many residents still aren’t aware of the opportunity. Several area students have already enrolled and paid the fee, and joining them this year will be four students attending the vocal camp with CCMC scholarships, and four string students attending on scholarships.

“We do have talent in our community, and for the past few years the Berryville school music department has really nurtured young vocal music students,” Dolce said. “In the past, we could only find one or two students that qualified, but the 2013 IPFAC summer session has more local students in the Music Camps than at any time since we moved here in 2001.

We just need to let more residents know about it.”

The music camps don’t only benefit vocal, string and piano students, they also lengthen the excitement of the opera season for music lovers with student and faculty recitals and concerts following the opera’s close. This year the Vocal Music Camp, July 21 – 28, and the Piano and String Camp, July 28 – August 4, offer 11 more opportunities for the public to enjoy musical talent.

Performances include a Vocal Camp student recital at 7 p.m. on July 25, *Seussical the Musical* (the writings of Dr. Seuss set to music) on July 27 at 8 p.m., Choral Concert on July 28 at 12 Noon, the Piano/String Faculty Showcase on July 28 at 8 p.m., a Concerto Competition on July 29 at 8 p.m., Guest Artist Concert with Altius String Quartet on July 30 at 8 p.m. (may be in auditorium – TBA) and Piano/String student recitals on July 31 and August 1 at 8 p.m., and August 2 at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

There will also be a Strings Extravaganza on August 3 at 8 p.m. and a piano “Monster” Concert at 11 a.m. on August 4. All performances are at Inspiration Point.

For downloadable applications and information on enrollment for next year, go to www.opera.org and click on “Artists,” then on Youth Camps at the bottom of the drop down menu that appears. The camps for this year are close to full with only a few slots available. To inquire about a possible vacancy, phone camp director, Kathyrn Hickman (580) 357-3775.

For more information about supporting the scholarship program through the Carroll County Music Club, contact Mary Dolce (479) 253-4939 or email marydoL5@aol.com.

Sunday at UUF

On July 21 attorney Forrest Jacobi, long-time resident of Eureka Springs, will present, “22 Things Happy People Do Differently,” followed by a group discussion. Please join us at 17 Elk St. Sundays at 11 a.m. for a program followed by refreshments. Childcare is provided. Extra parking at Ermilio’s Restaurant, 26 White Street



Flip practice – Tulsa co-owner of Evolution Air Bags, Adam Joseph, prepares for a puffy landing after a jump and spin over his company's air bag during the 2013 Fat Tire Festival at Lake Leatherwood. Although the air bag jump was not a competitive event it attracted many riders who wanted to catch some air while practicing their back flips and spins.

PHOTOS BY DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY



Riding high – Rider 129 catches some good air at the end of the PBR Downhill Race in the Fat Tire Festival at Lake Leatherwood July 13.

DROPPING A Line by Robert Johnson

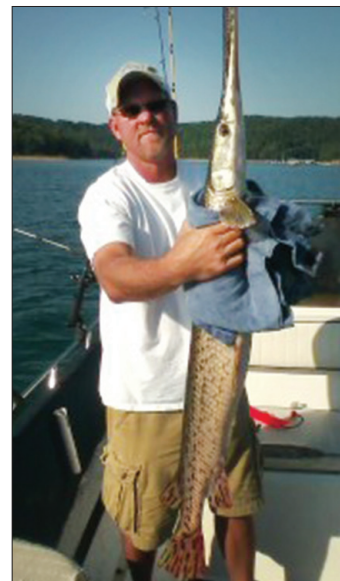
This week's big fish was a gar caught by Mike Holcomb from Pleusa, Texas, and sons Dylan and Shane Holcomb with a couple nice stripers we caught July 13 on Beaver Lake. The stripers and gar were all caught within a mile of the dam about 28 ft. deep.

Water temp on Beaver is running 83°. Mike went back the next day in his own boat and caught a 25 lb. striper on a goldfish. Shad are the best bait, but if you can't, try goldfish, small perch or get some brood shiners from Beaver Dam store or Barnetts Bait and Pawn in Gateway.

Some people are fishing nights now and catching stripers. A lot of white bass are also being caught under lights off the bluffs by the Dam and Point 5.

Holiday Island water temps are running 82° and the early bird gets the fish. Crappie and perch can be found in the brush from 5 – 12 ft. deep. Bass and walleye off the flats of the Island.

If you go up river early in the morning or late evening you might find some good bass, whites and walleye where the water cools around Cows Creek about ½ way up between Beavertown and Houseman.



Dog days of summer is also a good time to go for trout on up river or do what we're doing Thursday and fish Leatherwood Lake. Well that's it for now, going to try the night bite tonight. Good luck and take a kid fishing.



City Council Agenda

Monday, July 22 at 6 p.m.

Commission, committee, authority reports and expired terms

Planning – Pos. 1 – vacant – expires 7/1/14. Pos. 3 – Pat Lujan – expired 7/1/13

Pos. 4 – Jim Morris – expired 7/1/12. Pos. 5 – Melissa Greene – expired 1/1/13.

CAPC – Pos. 2 – vacant – expires 6/30/14

Hospital – Pos. 1 – Anna Ahlman – expired 6/1/13

Parks – Pos. 2 – Ruth Hager – expired 5/1/13

HDC

Cemetery – Pos. 4 – vacant -- expires 2/15/14

Public comments

Unfinished business

August 19 Town Hall meeting outline – DeVito and Purkeypille

1. Demolition by neglect workshop update – postponed until the last meeting in September – Mitchell and DeVito
2. Ordinance for commercial recycling of glass and cardboard – DeVito and Mitchell
3. 80 Mountain – rezone to C-3/remove from R-1 list of bldgs. for religious purposes – Ms. Schneider and Mr. Mitchell

4. Ordinance No. 2186 limousine and taxi business licenses – 2nd reading
5. Ordinance extending 200 ft. rule to all residential zones – DeVito and Mitchell
6. Resolution confirming 90-day moratorium on CUPs in R-1 as of July 8, 2013 – DeVito and McClung

New business

1. Mid-year budget review – DeVito and McClung
2. N. Main parking lot restrooms – Mayor Pate
3. Land Bank – Mayor Pate

Council comments

Mayor's comments

Publishing options conference July 27

There will be a conference on publishing options for writers at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center on Saturday, July 27, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., with publishing experts from New York and St. Louis as well as the Arkansas/Missouri region.

Heading the list of experts is Jeff Kleinman, an experienced New York literary agent, and Louella Turner from High Hill Press in St. Louis – publishers of children's books, literary fiction and genres such as Western and paranormal.

Dr. Susan Swartwout of Southeastern Missouri State University will present opportunities with university and small literary presses and Roy Lessin of DaySpring Publishing will discuss writing for the inspirational market.

Self-publishing platforms such as CreateSpace and iUniverse will be evaluated and writing for the children's market will also be covered along with a session on how to make hand-bound books.

Cost is \$50. For more information or to register, email alisontaylorbrown@me.com or phone (479) 292-3665.

"Fan the Flame" July 28

Fan the Flame, a contemporary worship band from Eureka Springs, invites the public to a free night of praise and worship music Sunday, July 28, 7 p.m. at the Pine Mountain Theatre

This is an opportunity to come together in one place to worship God unhindered. With that in mind,

there will be no guest speakers. Fan the Flame is Cory Willoughby, lead vocals; Travis Blankenship, bass; Robbie Wells, drums; Ty Sanders and Joe Gunnels on guitar.

For more information, visit www.fanthe火焰band.com, find them on Facebook, or email band.fanthe火焰@gmail.com.

Business after hours

The Chamber of Commerce Business after Hours for August will be held at the Serenity Hilltop Retreat, US 62 east of Eureka Springs, August 1 at 5 p.m. Come mix and mingle with your fellow members and friends for refreshments, tours of the retreat, photos and fun! Call 253-8737 for directions.



ESHM adds sponsor – The Eureka Springs/Carroll County Board of Realtors is the newest exhibit sponsor for the Eureka Springs Historical Museum. From left are Adam Biossat, Director, Board of Realtors; Brenda Spencer, Secretary, Board of Realtors; Sara Armellini, Chair, ESHM; Steven Sinclair, Director, ESHM; and Evelyn Cross, President, Board of Realtors. Civic groups, clubs and businesses are welcome to participate in sponsoring an exhibit at the museum by calling 253-9417.

PHOTO SUBMITTED



Let them eat cake – Marie, Marie ... June Hegedus, left, and June Owens graced several places in Eureka Springs in their Marie Antoinette gowns prior to competing in the Marie Antoinette costume contest July 13 at Eureka Live. Owens, who made the dresses, won the \$50 first prize (inset). "She's 87 and she's amazing," said 80-year-old Hegedus. We think they're both amazing.

PICTURES SUBMITTED



Roaring River Bread Company

at White Street Market

Saturdays
8:30 – 11:30 a.m.

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Great Tasting –
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We're Eureka's Artisan Organic Bakers

Reprint of my statement before the APSC Administrative Judge:

Fourteen years ago, my wife and I left our respective careers in medicine and entertainment, cashed out of the stock market and invested in tourism in the form of our Bed & Breakfast. Since then, we have enjoyed some good economic times and weathered some bad ones. Now that the country's economy seems to be turning the corner to recovery, we're faced with another threat to our livelihoods simply so some corporation can increase earnings and help their buddies sell more coal.

Travel and tourism bring 9 billion dollars into our state every year. Carroll County is a small, relatively rural county which can claim only one small town of about 2000 – maybe double that if you include the outlying areas which identify as part of the Eureka Springs community – that would qualify as a tourist destination.



Despite that, Carroll County consistently ranks in the top five counties in the state in the collection of tourism-related taxes. Right behind Little Rock, Hot Springs and the entire Fayetteville/Bentonville corridor. In what parallel universe Bizarro world does it make any sense to put a 150-foot wide, clear-cut, perpetually toxic scar through the middle of that kind of economic engine?

There is a rising tide in this country that is saying *enough* to unbridled corporate greed. We've had enough of being run over roughshod by corporate interests whose only aim is to amass more and more profits. We've had

enough of the Enrons, the AIGs, the BPs, and the Bear-Stearns of the world. Enough of the pipeline spills, clear-cutting, fracking, strip mining, GMOs, and every other kind of insult inflicted on our lives and surroundings in the pursuit of some corporation making even more money.

Back during Uncle Sam's little southeast Asian garden party there was a darkly philosophical rhetorical question that was common among the grunts: "Which hill do you want to die on?" Besides the obvious literal meaning, the phrase came to also mean something along the lines of, "What do you feel so strongly about that you're willing to put it all on the line to defend?"

Your Honor, I submit to you that you have spent the last two days looking at a continuous stream of people who have chosen their hill.



And they're off

– Waiters tolerate a little spillage while scrambling from Eureka Grill to Basin Park in the Fleur Delicious Waiters' Race July 13. Ashton Shaw, #14, at left, won the competition.

PHOTO BY
DAVID FRANK DEMPSEY

From the GROUNDUP

by Andrew Schwerin

All paths lead to more paths

The benefits of edible plants are readily apparent to any hungry soul yet many a plant comes with a balance of negative effects. The middle way for each relationship between consumer and the consumed varies.

Every food has its own unique effects on your body. One may learn more of one's nature by becoming vegetarian – or by eating meat. Fasting has been highly regarded in many cultures.

Herbs fill the distinction between food and drug, and a well-tuned herbalist can orchestrate the subtleties of medicinal and even culinary herbs to guide your balance.

Plants have the ability to treat our physical pain. The milky white latex leaking from the seedpod of poppy

produces opium that can be purified into morphine. This can be quite useful, but must be used sparingly as it quickly causes dependence.

Nicotine can be both a stimulant and a relaxant. Besides its mood altering effects, it has been shown to be helpful in a wide range of conditions such as ADHD and Alzheimer's. Plants are anything but simplistic. Nicotine is generally received through tobacco, and research shows that tobacco can lead to a wide range of health problems such as ADHD and Alzheimer's.

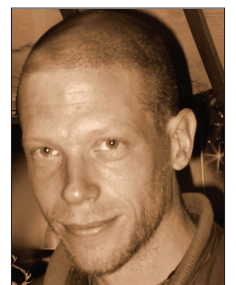
The Mayapple is a spring ephemeral native to Arkansas and eastern woodlands. When the lemon-like fruit fully ripens in late summer it is edible, minus seeds and rind. Power of the plant borders poison

and medicine. Natives used it for internal conditions but too much and it can cause death. Besides such uses as a laxative and an emetic, lab scientists discovered the chemical podophyllin within the mayapple. The plant, or its modern podophyllin derivatives, have been used to cure warts, skin cancers and childhood leukemia.

Plants seem to have a miraculous connection with our bodies. The leaves of foxglove, or digitalis, contain more than 30 cardiac steroid glycosides, which when consumed at the correct non-lethal portion, increase contractility of the heart. Digoxin, derived from digitalis, is accepted treatment for heart disease, as well as muscular dystrophy and glaucoma.

If Britain was founded on tea, the US is a country running on coffee. Ninety percent of adults drink caffeine daily, making it the most popular psychoactive drug in the country.

Another controversial plant is so revered and so demonized it may as well be the apple in the Garden of Eden. *Cannabis* provides hemp fiber (used in making its daughter word *canvas*), its seeds and oil are excellent edibles, and with 483 identified chemical constituents it can be used medicinally or psychoactively. Plants not only affect our physical condition, but also mental and emotional balances.



Shop owners do not “own” the streets; the streets belong to every single taxpayer in town. To bring up the canard of “parking meters” is egregious... we’re talking about two dozen meters at most; the cost of collecting and counting quarters would likely override any perceived losses on that one day. If shop owners are so concerned about the condition of Spring Street and the sidewalks, how about they step outside and sweep up the countless cigarette butts, paper debris and weeds growing there?

I was disappointed by the selfish and self-serving whining of so many “nattering nabobs of negativism” at the meeting. Kudos to Sandy Martin of the Arts Council for her professionalism and courage in standing before such a group.

Marty Cogan

How many Eurekans does it take to change a light bulb?

Editor,

Call me old fashioned, but the thought of getting people out of their cars and own little worlds to connect with strangers in a street festival atmosphere among artists, buskers and food seems so inviting in an increasingly detached world.

When I came through Eureka in August 2000 I was beguiled by this town reminding me of Chautauqua, a Victorian village in New York that has a summer enrichment program full of classes, lectures, the arts and entertainment. It’s where I put together my first Victorian outfit. Cars are kept at bay.

I remember the [Chamber] Visitor Guide mentioned a street festival in October, so with visions of the ones I have attended from Laguna Beach, Calif., to Delray Beach Fla., I bought the Rosalie Tour Home and was here in time for the fair.

Oh how disappointing, as it was a few booths on Center Street and absolutely no ambiance.

I figured Christmas would be spectacular. What better place than a Victorian village full of spirited shoppers buying Christmas presents and wassail with Dickens’ characters and street performers around the most shopped holiday of the year?

So at the meeting that Mayor Pate brought up the idea of doing this I was part of the group that loved the idea and was

not understanding why merchants didn’t share the same vision. The meeting at the Aud made perfectly clear their concerns, but why some of them have to continually voice it so rudely has been another area of discord.

When I was interrupted in saying I saw Charlotte Buchanan that very day in Springdale and as much as I wanted to ask her about her experience with basically the same merchants that caused her to leave town, I just said how much I miss the movies and dances and her response was, “This is what I do.”

If only something could have been worked out then instead of the animosity and division that seems to be the norm, wonderful events could be happening here. I asked “How many Eurekans does it take to change a light bulb?” The answer... *change?*

I know there are kindred spirits out there who also like the idea and maybe there is a way to make this work. Oh, and the thought of after 5 p.m./dusk parades was very well received.

Michelle McDonald

ES needs more American flags

Editor,

Regarding the July 4th celebration, it sure would be nice to see more American flags flying in front of our local businesses as well as by the residents of Eureka Springs. This being a tourist town, we can do a little better.

Kay Dandy

Spreading the love

Editor,

How can it be possible to feel such love for and take such pride in friends, neighbors, this community and all of Northwest Arkansas as each one of us felt at this week’s public hearing on SWEPCO’s proposal?

You stood up, one by one, and spoke of your deep love for our home—the Ozark Highlands — and your determination to stand together to defend it with all your might. You spoke with passion, clarity, eloquence, humor and good will. You spoke with one voice in your opposition to SWEPCO’s Shipe Road-Kings River power line project. You were magnificent!

Save the Ozarks salutes you for doing your part to save the Ozarks with such inimitable strength, style and grace,

Pat Costner, Doug Stowe and Roger Shepperd

An alternative to alternatives

Editor,

I am a graduate student in power systems engineering working for Dr. Roy McCann.

I read your July 11 issue of the *Independent* and I agree that it will be a terrible thing to mar the landscape with power lines running every which way. However, you must understand that the alternative to having transmission lines that carry power from point A to point B is to build a power plant right next to your town. Does Eureka Springs really want a new coal or natural gas plant right next door?

I have seen plans for *many* of the proposed transmission line upgrades in the northwest Arkansas area. This is a rapidly growing region that demands more energy. You people have asked for wind energy from Oklahoma, and in order to satisfy your desire to turn your lights on, very long transmission lines from renewable resources to your house must be built. As we decide to build more wind and solar, *many* trees will be bulldozed to make way for wind farm and solar panel locations. Land space is limited and valuable...

I know of an alternative to wind, solar, coal, natural gas fracking and large transmission lines everywhere.

Please watch this research presentation I gave at a conference in Chicago. It could revolutionize the world. Every region could have its own small modular power plant and America would not even *need* transmission lines *ever again!* <http://youtu.be/h15LjCr5kvs>

Andrew M. Dodson

Research and Teaching Asst.
University of Arkansas

Looking out for the future

Editor,

I wonder what Eureka Springs will be like in 100 years? We’re planting the seeds now. This town is built on healing of all sorts. Artists, musicians, writers, have flocked here for well over 100 years.

Oftentimes people come here without knowing why. Sometimes the energy here is too strong for them and they leave. Those of us who are nurtured by it thrive. To me abundance means having enough.

I am filled by the goodness I find in this town. Thank you, Eureka.


Marsha Havens



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"This is not even mentioning the plummeting of our property values," Pile said. "Many will pay."

Griffin had earlier issued a ruling banning recording devices and cameras from being used by the public at the hearing, but reconsidered, asking that those devices be used in a way not disruptive to the proceedings. The judge also set a three-minute time limit on comments, but allowed speakers time to finish up. Applause was not allowed, which initially was difficult to enforce Monday as people responded enthusiastically to comments. Finally, after the third applause, the judge said the hearing would be stopped if applause continued, and the audience largely cooperated.

The hearing Monday ran from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. with the crowd – many wearing orange No SWEPCO t-shirts – listening to the public comments ranging from 100 to close to 250. Tuesday there were even longer hours as the judge tried to accommodate all wanting to speak. The afternoon session was extended to 5 p.m. and comments went to 9:15 Tuesday evening, but still, not everyone got to speak.

Speakers took offense to the project on the grounds that it would devastate the environment, that it would greatly harm the tourism-based economy, and need for the project had not been demonstrated.

Charlotte Downey, who ran the Beaver Dam Store for 22 years catering to kayakers and fishermen on the White River and Beaver Lake, said many small businesses in the area depend on the quality of local waters to make a living. Downey, who has a degree in biology, took SWEPCO to task for significant errors and omissions in the Environment Impact Statement (EIS) for the project including a statement that the White River flows south.

Downey said the main industry here is

"It will ruin the economy, and be bad for our health. That's all I can say about it." MARY JANE FRITSCH

tourism, not farming and mining as printed in the EIS. She said the EIS excluded information about the federally listed endangered chinquapin trees, and excluded from consideration a great variety of wildlife. She also said the EIS was deficient in not describing impacts of the project on humans.

"We don't want this," Downey said. "We can't stand this. We can't make a living here if this goes through our community." She implored Griffin to use strong words when reporting back to the ASPC, such as "Hell, no!"

Downey said the negative emotional and psychological impact on the community is horrendous and significant enough that it should have been considered in the EIS.

Many spoke of the fear and anxiety the project has evoked. Loretta Crenshaw, director of the Eureka Springs Carnegie Library, said a large number of library patrons had come in to look at the SWEPCO documents on file at the library.

"If we sound angry and defensive, it is because we are afraid," she said. "We are afraid for our safety and for our livelihoods."

Dennis Martin, whose property is on two of the proposed routes, has had previous problems with pesticide spraying on his electric rights-of-way. As a cancer survivor, his doctor told him it was important to avoid stress.

"But since I got the notification letter in April, my stress is higher than it has been in any of the 40 years I've been here," Martin said.

Like many others, Sam Ward spoke about being drawn to locate in the area because of natural beauty and peaceful nature. Ward said a route proposed for the power line would cut through the middle of their 25-acre family farm currently being used to raise grass fed beef. He

said he would no longer be able to be certified organic if his cows were grazed on herbicide-contaminated pasture.

Ward would get a double whammy business impact because he also operates a fishing guide operation on the river. He said customers have told him even if they don't catch fish, they enjoy the beautiful environment. "But who wants to sit on the river looking at 150 foot tall power poles and listen to loud noise?" Ward said.

There are concerns about herbicides used to maintain the right-of-way combined with siltation of the river from construction and keeping the area denuded of vegetation that can control erosion. "Will there still be fish or customers if the land is clear-cut?" Ward asked.

Mary Jane Fritsch, who is 99 years old and has lived in the area since 1918, expressed concern about the impacts to the environment including the 161 acres she has donated to the Ozark Regional Land Trust. A portion of the power line route would go through the land that Fritsch has set aside for permanent preservation.

Fritsch testified about her concerns about the potential of the project to destroy caves and springs that lead to Table Rock Lake.

"We don't need this extra power," Fritsch said. "This area is full of caves that have blind cave fish who are rare and endangered. It is a disaster all the way around. It will ruin the economy, and be bad for our health. That's all I can say about it."

Duane Woltjen, a representative of the Ozark Regional Land Trust, which has 2,000 acres under land conservation agreements, said Fritsch had a vision to protect this very steep slope landscape in its natural state. He said construction of a power line on such steep slopes would not only disrupt scenic values, but also result

in sedimentation decreasing water quality in local springs and lakes. Woltjen urged the APSC to require SWEPCO to avoid or mitigate all permanently preserved land.

Also addressed were allegations that the power line would be a superhighway for exporting cheap, dirty coal-fired electricity power out of state. Michael Shah, who lives near one of the southern routes proposed for the power line, said Arkansas is only using about half the amount of electricity it produces. The rest is being exported to more densely populated areas in Louisiana and Texas. Shah said the sparse population and lack of growth mean the power line is not needed to serve people here in Arkansas. He said those heavily populated areas need the power, and "we need the serenity."

"There is no doubt the primary intent is not to benefit Carroll County," said Eureka Springs resident Shawn Franklin. "SWEPCO will try to spin facts, but a 345 kilovolt line exceeds total electrical needs of our county at least by a factor of four. Since Berryville and all of Carroll County couldn't possibly use all the power, clearly they plan to send it somewhere else."

Franklin objected to tens of thousands of trees being removed for the power line, and said that would interfere with the county's primary "crop" – tourism. "People come to see our beautiful vistas," he said. "They don't come hundreds of miles to see gigantic power poles. I urge you to completely reject this project that would wreck the economy of our community."

Crystal Ursin said no one locally would benefit. "If the line is approved, no more tourists are coming," she said.

She said the project would pollute the river and kill fish, and urged the APSC to deny the transmission lines and instead move towards distributed wind and solar energy systems for the future. Ursin also spoke of the overwhelming number of public comments opposing the project, which is believed to be a record number for the APSC. "With 4,800 comments objecting, how could this project ever be approved?" she asked.

Dwight Kertzman, a retired biologist and co-owner of Castle Antiques at Inspiration Point, said it is a major folly to do an EIS without ever visiting an area. He said their store and home are more than 600 feet above the White River, and construction on those very steep terrains would cause a great deal of destruction. Siltation and herbicide runoff into the White River would be devastating, he said. He added that the EIS is also flawed in that it doesn't include the impact on scenic overlooks such as the popular Inspiration Point view on US 62.

Open Books Open Minds

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Dear Ma,

I'm wondering, what with the huge federal budget deficit and the sequester that's forcing unpaid furloughs for government employees and across-the-board cuts of needed programs, whether federal, state and county law officials are going to waste the usual billions this summer on the invasive, intrusive and terrorizing helicopter searches in their efforts to eradicate that evil weed that is medicine in 18 states and a legal, recreational intoxicant in two, or whether common sense will at last prevail and these attempts to make criminals out of otherwise law-abiding citizens will end due to the realization that the whole program is an enormous waste of scarce resources that are needed for much more important things.

Friend of Mary Jane

Dear FMJ,

Run-on sentence alert! Are you sure you're a mellow pothead and not cranked on diet pills? Try a period once in a while, and breathe.

Common sense prevail? Ha! In the War on Herb, common sense has never been a consideration. Ma believes law enforcement will continue to waste as many resources as they can get their hands on in pursuit of an herb that is effective medicine or a source

of relaxation to a large portion of the populace.

So what if we're borrowing boatloads of money from China to finance this unwinnable and unjustifiable war? Just think of all the jobs created for jailers, lawyers and the entire "law enforcement/justice system complex." Plus, locking people away removes them from the job market, opening up jobs for those who don't indulge or aren't caught (Mr. President). Try to think of the drug war as a giant government jobs program, and follow the money. It's not about sense, but rather, dollars and cents.

Ma

Dear Ma,

Yeah, so what? You've got opinions. Who doesn't? What makes yours so important as to rate a newspaper column? Who cares what you think? We don't even know who you are.

Anonymous Heckler

Dear AH,

First off, nice short sentences. Maybe you can teach MJ a thing or two. Second, you know the adage about everyone having both opinions and a certain body part? In Ma's opinion, your initials are quite fitting.

Ma

Scottish Country Dance begins at BCC July 24

Join instructor Melissa Clare at the Berryville Community Center for a fun-filled class, The Joy of Scottish County Dancing. Melissa has been involved with Scottish dancing from the age of four, learning from the Brigadier MacIntyre School of Scottish Dancing. She continued her classes in high school, winning many medals and awards, and is a life member of the Royal Society for Scottish Country Dancing.

If you've been looking for a great cardio workout that's also fun, Scottish dancing is perfect. An exuberant, social dance performed in the village halls and ballrooms of Scotland for several centuries, Scottish dancing is a precursor to American Square and Contra Dancing. It has more detailed footwork, but many of the same tunes. There are three basic

rhythms; reels, jigs and strathspeys, and the music is aptly described as "happy."

Participants will learn basic footwork and dance patterns and will become familiar with a number of country dances. The six-week course will be held on Wednesdays beginning July 24, with the exception of August 19, from 6:30 – 8 p.m., and will end on September 4. Cost for the six-class program is \$40. Soft-soled shoes or bare feet are recommended, kilts optional!

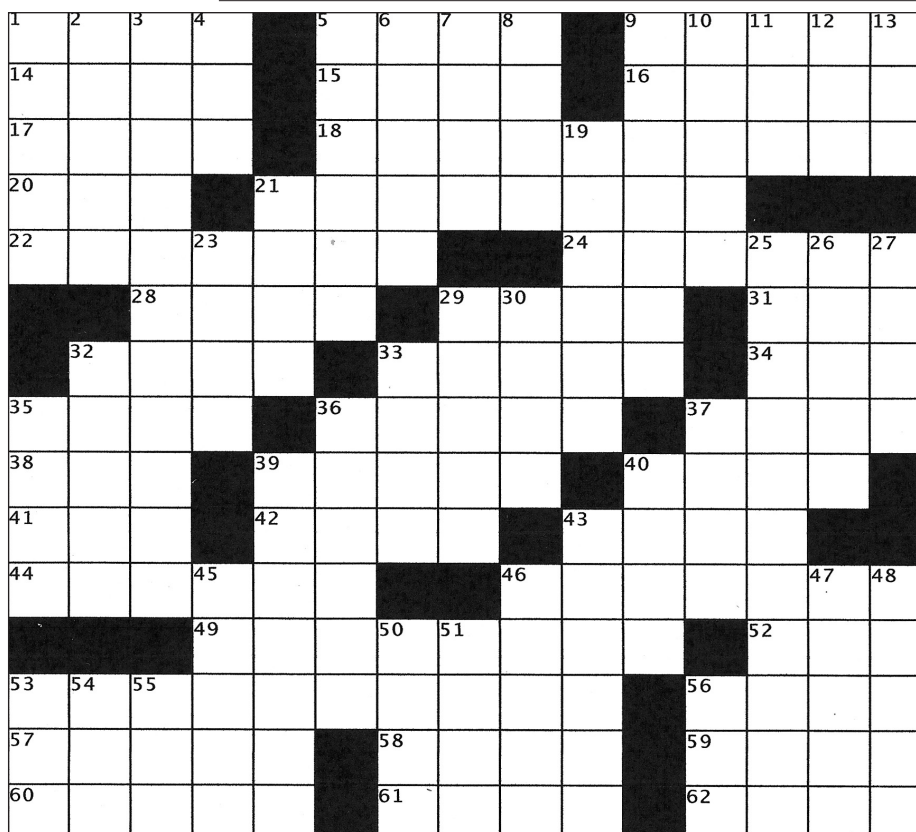
Children seven years and up are welcome as long as parents are in attendance as well. A BCC membership is required to join the class, and payment is due upon preregistration. Come by the Berryville Community Center, 601 Dr. Spurlin Circle, to sign up. You'll be dancing a jig before you know it!



INDEPENDENT Crossword

by Chuck Levering

Solution on page 31



ACROSS

1. Internal picture
5. Bests
9. Requires
14. Informality
15. Russian range
16. Muslims' God
17. Rends
18. Pattern of drumbeats
20. Purpose
21. Worm or lobster segment
22. Submissive
24. Edge or rim
28. An aria
29. Ignore
31. Notable historic time
32. Cyst by another name
33. A small, light pancake
34. Kind of wheel
35. Irrational; voiceless
36. One type of steak
37. Out of this world outfit
38. A cuckoo
39. Exploratory action
40. Extreme anger
41. Bearded antelope

42. Steals

43. Sear or char
44. Representation
46. Spear carriers
49. Throwing out
52. Body art (*abbr.*)
53. Blandness
56. Use the bus
57. Pirates walk this
58. Brainstorm
59. Muslim summons to prayer
60. A flexible joint
61. Capital of Switzerland
62. Roman emperor

DOWN

1. African ground squirrel
2. Elevate
3. Holy water basin
4. Affirmative answer
5. Presley's hometown
6. Speak pompously
7. New Zealand fern
8. A good thing in bridge
9. Capital of Kenya
10. Person valued for wisdom
11. Old age
12. Indian lentil dish
13. That girl
19. Poke full of holes
21. Grinding equipment
23. Null
25. Erase the tape
26. Clear the board
27. Sitar music
29. Big chunks
30. Number of innings
32. Brer Rabbit
33. Shapeless mass
35. Droops
36. Behave playfully
37. DEA agent
39. Goad; egg on
40. Step on a ladder
43. A fig tree
45. A discrete life form
46. Metric measure
47. Cpl. on MASH
48. One of an office pool
50. Baby bed
51. Neap or ebb
53. Rate of speed (*abbr.*)
54. A Yalie
55. Rather; Fogelberg
56. Fled

INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NO SWEPCO!! Friday at noon—everybody shuts their main breaker off at their home or business. Send SWEPCO a message and also CCE.

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. NEW Thursday class time: 8:30 a.m. Come enjoy stretching, strength-building and balance exercises recommended by leading health organizations in a welcoming, fun atmosphere. **CLASS TIMES:** Mondays 6 p.m., Thursdays 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. \$8 @ The Space, Pine and Spring Streets. (870) 480-9148.

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 for more information.

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS' MARKET. Find all your summer vegetables including tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers and we'll see the first peaches of the summer. Also get local produce, breads, meats and flowers every Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m. to noon at Pine Mountain Village.

BREAD – Sourdough Organic Local – IVAN'S ART BREADS – THURSDAY Eureka Springs Farmers' Market featuring Rustic Italian, German Rye, Bialys and more. Try Ivan's original 'Gotcha Focaccia' at the new Saturday White Street Market. bread.loveeureka.com, Ivan@lovEureka.com or call (717) 244-7112 Pre-Order large pizzas \$20 and up.

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YARD SALES

HUGE GARAGE/SHOP SALE- ABBOTT SIGNS. Thursday 7/18 – Saturday 7/20, All Day. 111 Clark Rd, Berryville. Turn south on Academy off Hwy 62 at Daylight Donuts and follow signs. 30+ year accumulation of antiques, furniture, glassware, records, collectibles and lots of advertising signs, many from local businesses including Silver Dollar City. Tons of vintage Avon & Beam bottles. This is a huge sale—too much to list.

MOVING SALE! 8 CLOUD DRIVE, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21.

COOL STUFF! HUNDREDS OF BOOKS! Antiques, collectibles, kids clothes too. 7/19 and 7/20, 8026 Hillside, Holiday Island—follow the signs. 8 a.m. – ?

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and accessories, is
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or fax to
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HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT PROPERTY WITH LOTS OF PRIVACY & nice floor plan. 3BR/2BA, 1792 SF. \$59,900 furnished. MLS#659522. Call Janice at Century 21 (479) 253-7321

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

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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.

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INDEPENDENTClassifieds

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HOMES FOR RENT
ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY on Onyx Cave Road. \$300/mo, bills paid. First/Last/Security deposit. Suitable for one person. (479) 253-6283 or (479) 253-6959.
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CONSTABLES continued from page 14
had just stolen a T-shirt. Constables searched the area but did not find the suspect.
4:07 p.m. — A man with a religious sign was stopping traffic to speak with people. Constable advised him to stay out of the roadway and not to try to stop people in vehicles.

CROSSWORDSolution

X	R	A	Y	T	O	P	S	N	E	E	D	S
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P	L	A	N	K		I	D	E	A		A	Z
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5:37 p.m. — A male had apparently been stumbling around a parking lot carrying a pan. Constables took him into custody for public intoxication.
5:41 p.m. — Passerby on a road north of town saw a female and male by the side of the road in a serious altercation. The passerby went back to the scene and saw what appeared to be fabric torn from a shirt. All information was transferred to CCSO.
6:55 p.m. — Restaurant employee saw a possibly intoxicated mother driving with her children in the vehicle. Authorities searched for the vehicle.
9:59 p.m. — A group of teenagers were playing around and being all too noisy for some of the neighbors, and a constable had to ask them to keep the noise down. The teens left the area.
JULY 15
6:20 a.m. — Constables were on the lookout for an individual who her family believed was suicidal.

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