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### This week’s Independent thinkers

One cold day last December, former Army Lt. Wesley Clark, Jr., organized hundreds of veterans to meet with the water protectors in North Dakota to beg forgiveness for those who dehumanized, chased, brutalized and killed indigenous people during the last several hundred years in the name of the United States military.



The veterans simply showed up, took a knee, bowed their heads and showed respect. All the Indians were asking for was that an oil pipeline not uproot their burial ground and possibly (likely) pollute the Missouri River.

There are plenty of veterans who need jobs the pipeline will provide, but at what expense? Is desecrating what belongs to another for your own relief justified?

“Please forgive us for the Battle of Little Bighorn,” was the Indians’ response.

Civility in an age of anxiety is really all any of us can ask.

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**Up and down and all around** – Saturday morning held perfect weather for the 35<sup>th</sup> annual Victorian Classic. At 9 a.m. racers began the 10K race, 2 mile run, and 2 mile walk. Results for the 10K were Overall Female: 1<sup>st</sup> place Abrena Rine with 44:04.7, 2<sup>nd</sup> place Jacquelyn Griffin with 45:00.3. Overall Male: 1<sup>st</sup> place Bret O’Meara with 38:10.9, 2<sup>nd</sup> place Seth Waters with 38:33.5. Proceeds from the race will provide shoes for local children in partnership with Samaritan’s Feet. PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

## First Amendment rights in jeopardy *Parade April 15*

BECKY GILLETTE

Two Carroll County citizens, Owen Kendrick and Kent Crow, are concerned about the erosion of First Amendment protections under the current federal and state administrations. To draw attention to the issues, they are helping organize a First Amendment Parade scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15.

“The current climate politically suggests that this is an important time to make people aware of their First Amendment freedoms,” Kendrick said.

The First Amendment states, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

Kendrick said the attacks on the press by the Trump Administration have been appalling, including preventing access to press conferences by members of the media who have published articles critical of Trump.

“If I have the ability to pick and choose who is going to talk about me, then I have the ability to effectively edit what is going to be said,” Kendrick said. “The current administration is also attempting to label falsehoods as ‘alternative facts.’ And it is labeling certain bits of news as being fake news. It seems that anything the administration doesn’t like is fake news.”

On the state level there is legislation proposed to

curtail the Freedom of Information Act regulations in place to allow access to government records. And there is a bill introduced in the Arkansas House seeking to criminalize protests. A number of other states have introduced similar legislation.

The Arkansas House bill would make it a misdemeanor to block a roadway, sidewalk or business. Kendrick said the legislation arguably would violate the First Amendment that protects rights to peacefully assemble and petition the government for redress.

“After all, mass protests are how we ended the Vietnam War,” Kendrick said. “That is how we handled the Occupy Wall Street protests several years ago. The First Amendment also embraces freedom of religion and freedom from religion. Certainly we are seeing efforts to legislate certain religious beliefs.”

Kendrick said the issue is so important because of the striking parallels between what is being done today and the climate of the country in the early 1930s.

“That era produced Hitler, Mussolini, and Francisco Franco,” Kendrick said. “In the U.S., there was a major presidential candidate with similar fascist leanings, Huey P. Long. Had he not been assassinated, Long might have defeated Franklin Roosevelt. I’m looking at the country through that lens and seeing frightening similarities.”

Eureka Springs has ties to Long. Evangelist Gerald L.K. Smith, who was been called the Minister of Hate by

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his biographer, was Long's Billy Graham.

"When Long was assassinated, Smith had to leave Louisiana and he came up here where he established the Passion Play," Kendrick said. "Smith was a notorious anti-Semitic, Nazi sympathizer who was an isolationist."

Kent Crow, a Berryville attorney, said that many people probably don't realize that the U.S. isn't as free as some people think.

"Internationally, the U.S. is now ranked 46<sup>th</sup> in the world in freedom of press," Crow said. "We are just ahead of Nigeria. That goes with a lot of other rankings we have in the world including being 25<sup>th</sup> in math and science. Obviously, we are not doing something as well as others countries are when it comes one of the most important fundamental rights in our country, protected under the Constitution and the First Amendment. I think we need to be more aware of and understand that the press and media are under attack."

Kendrick and Crow were concerned about the issue prior to the election of Trump.

"I think it has become more important after the election of Donald Trump and his depiction of the press as being an enemy of the people," Crow said. "It is incumbent upon all of us to be not only be aware of

our freedoms, but also that we promote an understanding of the responsibility of citizens to maintain and protect those freedoms."

Another concern is the establishment clause that Congress shall make no law respecting religion.

"In addition to recognizing the right to one's religious practice, we must recognize the rights of people of religions and all beliefs, and the right of people to practice that fundamental right without any retributions," Crow said. "Currently we are seeing Jewish communities

subjected to a great many threats and forms of intimidation, including vandalism of cemeteries and synagogues. That should be really, really disturbing to all of us. All of us who believe in the First Amendment need to take a stand to express our support of all religions."

As part of the parade April 15, people of all different denominations have been invited to participate. And the parade itself will be an application of the right to peaceably assemble. Like Kendrick, Crow

is concerned about efforts in the legislature to make protesting in the street a crime.

"All of us need to be very critical of what the legislature is trying to do," Crow said. "I find that a little disturbing. My opinion is we

are seeing legislatures around the country engaging in some rather unusual attempts to limit or restrict constitutional rights. Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee, all over the course of the past two years, attempted to pass laws making the St. James Bible the official book of the state. Those efforts were not successful because they were a

violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment. The Arkansas Legislature thinks it has done a clever end run around that issue by passing a resolution – instead of a law – that the Bible will be book of Arkansas."

Crow has faith that the Constitution and the U.S. court system will provide protection against the U.S. becoming a fascist state.

"The legislative, judicial and executive branches are all equal under the law,"

*"In addition to recognizing the right to one's religious practice, we must recognize the rights of people of religions and all beliefs, and the right of people to practice that fundamental right without any retributions."*

– Kent Crow, Berryville attorney

Crow said. "The court system is designed to keep the legislative and executive branches from over-reaching when it comes to Constitutional rights. But the judiciary itself is under attack by the Trump Administration. He doesn't believe it is equal from comments he has made. It is a disturbing thing for the president of the U.S. to advocate."

There is also a proposed amendment to the Arkansas Constitution that would allow the legislature to write rules for the judiciary. Crow likens that to asking your car mechanic to perform open heart surgery.

"If you can write procedures for the court to follow, essentially what you can do is legislate the outcome of litigation," Crow said. "I don't think the judicial system is without flaws. A lot of things need to be fixed. But trying to tell the court system they can't write their own rules is not the way to do it. We need to address real problems like paucity of public defenders and make sure everyone has adequate legal representation."

Virginia Voiers will be the grand marshal of the April 15 First Amendment Parade, and Nancy Paddock is the organizer. For more information, email [nlpaddock@gmail.com](mailto:nlpaddock@gmail.com) or call (479) 244-0123. To participate, meet up at the library at 1 p.m. The parade will follow Spring Street to the courthouse.

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# King to modify fluoride act

## Could benefit districts that refused to fluoridate

BECKY GILLETTE

Sen. Bryan King [R-Green Forest] plans to amend proposed Act 299 that would have allowed local control of decisions regarding water fluoridation to allow districts that have not begun fluoridation to opt out. The Senate City County Local Committee in Little Rock voted 4-2 March 14 against allowing local control regarding fluoridation of drinking water supplies, despite hearing testimony from Ozark Mountain Regional Public Water Authority (OMRPWA) and the Madison County Water District that have refused to add fluoride to the water. Both are being sued by the state.

"My understanding is that Ozark Mountain and the Madison County Water District are the only two that have not fluoridated," King said. "This would allow those districts to have a vote. Hopefully, their statement would speak volumes and be important in changing the mandate in the future."

The Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) testified against Act 299 stating the fluoridation is safe and helps protect the teeth of children. Delta Dental also testified against the bill stating that they had invested \$7 million in helping local district purchase fluoridation equipment. Districts are required to pay back that grant money if they end fluoridation within ten years.

The two holdouts on fluoridation have opposed it because of concerns that fluoridation chemicals contain harmful byproducts such as lead and aluminum, and that fluoridation chemicals are so corrosive they can reduce the life of the water delivery system by 40 percent.

Missouri allows local control of fluoridation. Eleven communities in Missouri have opted out of fluoridation citing problems with the chemicals corroding their water pipes.

OMRPWA serves parts of Boone, Newton, Searcy and Marion counties. It was formed in part to help rural water districts in the area with dangerously high levels of fluoride in groundwater. Andy Anderson, chair of the authority, said to these districts it makes no sense to add fluoride when they were previously mandated by the health department to reduce toxic levels of fluoride.

The amended act, if successful, would be of no help to opponents of water fluoridation who are customers of the Carroll Boone Water District or other water districts in the state such as Hot Springs where there has been strong public opposition to fluoridation. But King said while he couldn't get the original bill passed out of the Senate City County Local Committee, the amended bill could provide relief for the districts that feel so strongly about the negative impacts

of fluoridation that they have faced state sanctions and lawsuits for refusing to fluoridate.

It will be two years before the issue could be brought up in the legislature again as the state has regular legislative sessions every other year.

At the March 14 hearing, Dr. Sandra Young argued against fluoridation stating that fluoride does not normally occur in our bodies.

"It is harmful," Young said. "It is the most active of all elements, never occurring alone, but always combined with another element. It causes diseases that use up most of our health care dollars."

Young said research causes shows fluoride could cause osteoarthritis, degenerative disc/joint disease (a significant complaint of opioid patients), spinal stenosis, and calcific tendonitis.

"It lowers IQ," she said. "Fluoride increases the rate of cancer. In point of fact, fluorine causes more human cancer death, and causes it faster than any other chemical," said Dean Burk, Ph.D., former head of the National Cancer Institute's cytochemistry section, chief chemist emeritus at the U.S. National Institute.

Young said that fluoride combines with toxic lead,

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## Planning focuses on Master Plan

NICKY BOYETTE

The Eureka Springs Planning Commission convened an hour early March 14 for a workshop with consultant Craig Hull to discuss a new Master Plan for the city. Hull emphasized the importance of looking at the perimeter and outskirts of the city because if the city plans to grow, that's where it will expand. He pointed out he has seen cities fail to pay attention to potential growth areas until the process becomes unwieldy or another municipality claims potential expansion sites.

Commissioner James Morris explained

Passion Play Road runs in and out of city limits, and he wanted to avoid uncomfortable juxtapositions caused by lack of planning. An example he offered was a church in city limits could find itself neighbor to a go-cart track or shooting range. He also cited areas along Hwy. 23 South where only one side of the road is in city limits. His opinion was annexation was a dirty word, but he wanted to watch out for the interests of the city.

Hull quickly responded that annexation is not a dirty word and should be planned for.

Commissioner Susan Harman commented the City Advertising and

Promotion Commission has begun expanding advertising outside traditional target areas to as many as 80 million more people, which would increase the possibility of visitors moving here. She asked commissioners where newcomers would live or locate their businesses, and asked Hull how to plan for the change.

Hull said state law guides city planners to consider light, air and water.

Morris said the fact that Eureka Springs is a tourist town means it offers mostly seasonal jobs and therefore has trouble attracting workers looking for full-time employment. He also questioned where more workers would live, so how could the town grow without including the environs in planning?

City Economic Development Coordinator Glenna Booth encouraged the city to promote infill because there are empty buildings needing tenants. In addition, the town is losing families and children so planners should find out what they need to stay.

Hull was clear that Eureka Springs should act like a city and go after its territory. "Grab what's yours or else Holiday Island will go after it," Hull observed. He advised the city to look ahead 20 years or more and consider different components, including transportation, present and future land use.

He pointed out there are incorporated cities within larger cities because a group of citizens wanted to provide certain amenities for themselves the larger city did not provide.

"It is war when you talk about annexation and the process becomes a lawyer's game," Hull said, stating that areas near city limits still get fire protection and other benefits without paying taxes. He contended annexation is not a planning issue, but a finance and city hall issue.

Commissioner Tom Buford said there is not much flat land to build on in Eureka Springs, and areas such as Passion Play begin to fill up little by little which results in the city losing larger open spaces. Commissioner Ann Sallee agreed there are areas near city limits the city could consider for annexation when the time is right.

Hull, who is now a regional planner, told the commission if he were hired to assist with developing the Master Plan, he would set up specific topics and conduct public meetings.

Harman returned to the question of their immediate goal, and chair Melissa Greene suggested they start by reviewing the existing Vision Plan at a workshop. Hull added the process must include Public Works Director Dwayne Allen and police Chief Thomas Achord.

## Code clarity within reach?

NICKY BOYETTE

Planning commissioners continued their quest to bring definitions in City Code up-to-date, but as some seemed to be resolved, new questions arose without answers. Commissioner James Morris took particular exception to the possibility of a Bed & Breakfast owner who barely complies with the 180-day rule by being open a minimum number of nights and staying current on taxes, thereby preventing someone from actually operating full-time nearby.

This discussion evoked a conversation about enforcement and inequities regarding the 200-ft. rule.

Commissioners had previously wanted to limit expanding the number of units allowed in the Conditional Use Permit for a tourist lodging, but this led to the question of what constitutes a unit. Is it determined by the number of entrances, or is the entire structure a unit?

City representative Glenna Booth said the ordinance limiting tourist lodgings did not consider preventing expanding the number of units.

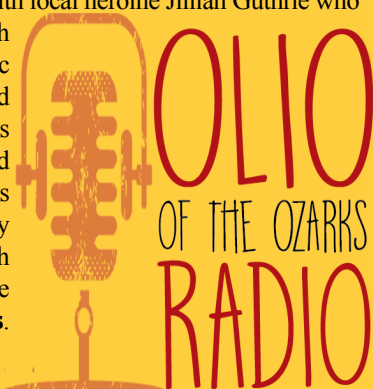
Commissioners also found receptions hard to define and fit into existing Code, and chair Melissa Greene commented the definition of wedding establishments was "so muddy for me."

Commissioners chose individual homework assignments, and Greene encouraged them to get the definitions in good shape soon so they could be presented to city council for adoption.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, March 28, at 6 p.m.

## Richard Pille Interviews Jillian Guthrie about the Carroll County Democrats

Richard Pille presents an in-depth interview with local heroine Jillian Guthrie who has been one of the driving forces behind the rebirth and reorganization of the Carroll County Democratic Party. Richard and Jillian discuss her attempts to find a political home in Carroll County, the Old Guards cold shoulder and closed door, and what she did about it. And what did she do? She persisted. Thanks to Jillian, and folks like her, the Carroll County Democratic Party is open for business – on both sides of the county. Tune in to Olio Radio of the Ozarks on iTunes or on our website [eureka.news](http://eureka.news). Shows come out every Wednesday around noon.



**o.li.o** (ō-lē-ō), n., 1. a dish of many ingredients. 2. hodgepodge. 3. a medley or potpourri.

## Complaint process gets commissioner complaints

NICKY BOYETTE

Planning commissioner Ann Sallee distributed her draft of a complaint form last Tuesday by incorporating previous suggestions onto an existing form. Harman reminded commissioners she wanted the form to establish a track record to assist in making a decision.

Commissioner James Morris insisted it was important to have a form requesting a site visit, not a complaint form. If the site visit prompted an official complaint, then a complaint form could be used.

City Economic Development Coordinator Glenna Booth explained complaints received at city hall now go to different departments depending on what is involved. She said the Historic District Commission is developing its own complaint process, but Sallee responded she was against having a bunch of complaint forms.

Woodie Acord said the best plan would be for all complaint forms to go to one place to begin follow-up. Harman agreed there ought to be a standard process, and Booth pointed out there already is a process in place, and the proposed form might create a paper trail but would not make things easier at city hall.

Acord asked why Planning would create a complaint process if one already existed.

Harman said she wanted a history in case commissioners find themselves in the position they were in during the winter trying to consider fairly a particular situation without much history. She said she was not trying to make the case anyone has been negligent, only that she wanted better information.

Booth said she would provide more information about the existing city hall process.



## School board mulls over stipends

NICKY BOYETTE

At its March 15 meeting, the Eureka Springs school board discussed two proposed adjustments to the stipend salary schedule for teachers. The stipends are for tasks performed over and above regular teaching duties, such as coaching sports, Quiz Bowl teams, or preparing the Arkansas Comprehensive School Improvement Plan. The schedules are for work done during the current school year.

The schedule prepared by Supt. Bryan Pruitt increased the stipend total by about \$400. The other prepared by the Personnel Policies Committee increased the total by \$11,600. Pruitt said the PPC had not seen his recommendation.

Board member Jason Morris contended there were items on the PPC schedule that were not extra duties, rather part of the job for a teacher. He said performing a chemical inventory, for example, is required by federal and state law and should not be on the list of extra duties. He was not in favor of adding more than \$11,000 to the schedule.

High school science teacher Katy Turnbaugh, representing the PPC, disagreed. She said sometimes she must come in on weekends to perform the chemical inventory. "It is a long, tough job," she stated, "and by law someone must be responsible." She pointed out new duties arise as laws change over time, and someone must take on extra tasks.

Board member Debbie Davis remarked dedicated teachers go beyond

their job descriptions to perform these tasks, and there needs to be negotiation regarding compensation. Board member Al Larson said he would prefer Pruitt and Turnbaugh discuss the stipends further.

Board member Tina Johnson questioned the stipend for federal coordinator, for example, but Pruitt replied it is a "huge job," and for most districts it is a separate job. Pruitt said high school principal Katherine Lavender currently performs that duty.

District treasurer Pam McGarrah said she sees teachers' vehicles already on campus when she arrives a 7 a.m. though she did not know if teachers were there for extra duties or not. Nevertheless, she said she needed to process the stipends next month, and recommended the board approve something for this year and begin negotiating for next year. Elementary school Principal Clare Lesieur noted teachers expect the stipend check with their May paycheck.

Board members agreed the stipend schedule for a school year should be negotiated and settled in autumn.

Lesieur stated the stipends do not even touch what the teachers do, and she saw no fluff among duties listed. Davis said when she worked for the district she received a stipend as a cheerleader sponsor that amounted to maybe a dollar an hour for her efforts. Turnbaugh commented teachers want students to have these opportunities, but there would be no incentive to do the extra work if

there were no stipend.

Larson eventually asked Pruitt his opinion for what the district can continue to pay, and Pruitt recommended the board accept the schedule he provided, saying he would work with the PPC on the stipend schedule for next year. Davis insisted the board get the schedule settled early in the school year.

Vote to approve Pruitt's recommendation was unanimous.

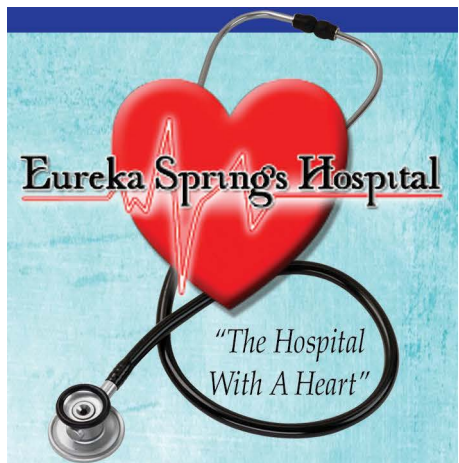
## Have a seat for a Veteran

The America Legion Walker – Wilson Post 9 of Eureka Springs is hosting a Chili Cook-Off and Auction on March 25 at 5 p.m. at their building on Hwy. 23N. Vintage wood folding chairs painted by local artist honoring POW/MIA's and other items will be auctioned off.

Admission donation is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Proceeds will go to support the Veterans Health Care System of the Ozarks Voluntary Service. For more information call at Peggy (501) 554-5638 or Mike at (479) 330-0728.

## Meditation, reading and discussion March 23

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, March 23 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.



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## Yoga having positive effects on elementary kids

NICKY BOYETTE

Third grade teacher Kelly Mathis told the school board last week that third and fourth graders are participating in a study to test the benefits of yoga in the classroom. The study is being conducted through the University of Arkansas Department of Agriculture to observe effects of yoga on stress reduction and behavior in the classroom.

Mathis said yoga reportedly reduces anger and fatigue and improves cognitive function and attitude, so the study tests whether 15 minutes each day makes a difference. This program is being conducted at schools in 15 states, and parents gave permission for their kids to participate.

"I do it with them. I'm a believer," Mathis said. "It started out goofy," she said, but now they are halfway through the nine-week study, and students are more serious about it. "They are definitely focused, but it's too early to see big changes." Mathis said she adds a guided meditation at the end of the session in which she tells her students to "let your worries go out the top

of your head."

Elementary principal Clare Lesieur noted one classroom acts as a control group by not performing the yoga. Data on students in both classes were recorded before the study began and will be collected after the program for comparison. The control group will also have its turn at yoga once the first study is completed.

Mathis said she hopes to continue the yoga after the study.

### Mold puts plans on hold

Supt. Bryan Pruitt announced the plan to have an after school program at the Community Center was put on hold because mold was discovered at the gymnasium. Instead, the program will temporarily be moved in the elementary school cafeteria. The extra traffic in the cafeteria will add to the janitorial duties there, but not for long. Larson said the Community Center Foundation is already working on mold remediation.

### Final items

- The board approved purchase of a new school bus for \$92,360 through a state-

wide bus purchasing program. Pruitt urged the board to continue purchasing a new bus every year. Once four more are purchased, the district will be able to replace a bus once its warranty is up.

- The board also approved demolition of the old trades building on the Community Center property. Larson called the structure a "leaking money pit" and said the intent is to remove the structure but keep the slab and eventually construct a greenhouse on it.

- After an executive session, the board approved these actions:

- Bryan Pruitt's contract was extended one year to June 2020;
- The resignations of Kathy Elmore (teacher) and John Cummings (food service) were accepted;
- John Cummings was hired as aide and Maria Ellis was hired for one extra period per day.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, April 11, at 5:30 p.m.

## HDC approves two historic renovations

NICKY BOYETTE

Seven new applications were approved by the Historic District Commission at its March 15 meeting, and two applications, 12 Fuller and 17 Benton, involved renovation of structures that are pre-1900 structures in serious disrepair. These applications were approved:

- 11 Hale – renew previously approved application to replace siding, new paint colors plus replace windows, doors
- 35 Benton – rebuild front stonewall, re-use stone on rear wall; repair stone stairway
- 12 Fuller – renew previously approved application for work on front porch; enclose lower level open space; add windows (approval contingent upon keeping door and two windows in the front)
- 247 N. Main – new footbridge
- 105 Breezy Point Circle – addition; roofline alterations; new windows, doors; new siding; re-roof; garage
- 17 Benton – rear addition and extend across lower level porch; extend roof gable; add windows; add door; remove chimney; replace front porch in same

materials; replace front steps, new material; re-roof, new material

- 1 Frisco – new storage building

Commissioners approved these items on the Consent Agenda:

- 67 S. Main – new sign
- 32 Spring – new sign
- 155 W. Van Buren – add counter to rear deck
- 33 Ridgeway – new paint colors; new gutters

Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer believes to be in accordance with the design guidelines.

Chair Virgil Fowler presented the only Administrative Approval which is an application for repair or work involving no changes in materials or color but which includes changes in roofing color:

- 13 Eureka – repave driveway

Fowler also read into the record suggested changes to the guidelines regarding code violation complaints. Commissioners will vote on the suggested changes at the next meeting.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, April 5, at 6 p.m.

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## Kings River Clean-up a month away

The Kings River Watershed Partnership will host a river clean-up on the Madison County portion of the river on Saturday, April 21. Participants will need to be at Marble Access just off Hwy. 412 west of Marble at 8 a.m.

The plan is to clean approximately 6 river miles from Marble Access to a private take-out. Dress for the weather and pack a lunch. Shuttles will be provided but you will need to bring your own canoe or kayak.

The Kings River Watershed Partnership is a non-profit, voluntary group of citizen stakeholders dedicated to preserving the water quality and beauty of the Kings River. For more information contact Ray Warren at (870) 654-4134 or email rayandkarenwarren@gmail.com.



## Airport juggles expenses but still growing

NICKY BOYETTE

At the March 17 Carroll County Airport Commission meeting, Mgr. Michael Pfeifer told commissioners the sparse 2017 budget situation necessitates a creative management style on his part. The limited county budget for 2017 meant nearly all departments took a hit, and whereas last year CCA received \$5000 for operations each month, this year it will receive \$3333.33. In 2015, the monthly allotment was \$6900. Pfeifer said monthly bills at CCA average \$2500.

"We're going to be mowing just the edges this year," he said. Pfeifer said he watches closely electrical expenses for lighting and heating, and even recommended the commission hold off for the moment paying down two outstanding debts after making huge strides reducing debt in 2016.

The good news, according to Pfeifer, is all the bills are paid this month.

Other sources of revenue for CCA include hangar rentals, fuel sales and fundraising. There is also a tiny amount received for overnight courtesy car use.

The Quorum Court announced in January when budget numbers were revealed it would be open to reviewing disbursements at some point during the year if revenue allowed.

### Manager's report

Pfeifer noted CCA held another successful monthly fly-in Feb. 18. As many as 20 aircraft were flown in, and about 50 individuals enjoyed breakfast and perfect weather. He said someone left a \$50 bill in the donation jar, and CCA cleared just over \$100.

He told commissioners CCA received another five-star report on AirNav, a website with information about airports and fuel prices, from a pilot who landed in February during inclement weather. The pilot said, "Can't say enough about this FBO... Mike

let me put my plane in an empty hangar and use the courtesy car to go to Eureka Springs... great place, I will be back."

Pfeifer also reported the Recreational Airport Federation is organizing a Trigger Gap fly-in June 2-4 and, through local pilot Harper Goodwin, requested to have either a breakfast or lunch at CCA during their event. The Sky Wagon Association will be scouting Trigger Gap and CCA for a similar arrangement in September.

All CCA hangars except one awning space are rented. Commissioner Mark Mallet stated, "Everything is full of airplanes. It makes us feel good there's only one space left."

Paving on the south taxiway is completed up to and around the corporate hangar.

Pfeifer said consulting engineer Dan Clinton had discussed pursuing a grant in July for another six- or eight-bay hangar. He said it would be a \$200,000 grant from the Arkansas Department of Aeronautics, which would require a 20 percent match. Clinton also intends to pursue a \$40,000 90/10 grant for renovation of the corporate hangar on the south part of the property.

### Water on the way someday

Pfeifer said he had put down the \$100 deposit necessary to get on the list to get county water whenever the county can bring it to the property. There was discussion about lobbying to have a fire hydrant installed also. CCA currently uses a well.

Larkin Floyd, who leases a hangar on the northwest corner of the CCA property for his business Tri-State AirMotive, commented his personal well supplies water for his business and his own adjacent property. He said he would not continue to supply water to the hangar when he retires, so he conjectured the commission might save money by putting down a deposit now for

a meter to his hangar also. Commissioners agreed it would be cheaper to spend \$100 now compared to installing a line to Floyd's hangar.

Commissioner Morris Pate said he would find out more details about the second deposit and report back.

### Commissioner seated

In a unanimous vote, commissioners approved seating former commissioner Dave Teigen to the commission again.

Next meeting will be Friday, April 21, at 12 p.m.

## A Cup of Love crockpot competition

A Cup of Love Ministry, 4032 E. Van Buren will hold a Crockpot Creation Competition on Saturday, April 1. Enter to win 1 of 3 prizes with the creation of the dish of your choice made in a crockpot valued from \$25 - \$60.

Set up starts at 10 a.m. and judging will 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and winners will be revealed at 3 p.m. Entry is free. There is a \$5 admission fee for tasting and judging of entrées. Sign up at A Cup of Love Ministry by March 25.

## Veterans support from A Cup of Love Ministry

A Cup of Love Ministry, 4032 E. Van Buren will hosts a Veterans Support Group on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

## The Aud in Eureka Springs has hearing assistive devices for a very limited range of hearing aids.

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### Trump has the checkbook

Editor,

This Thursday, March 23, Republicans are voting to take away our healthcare and will replace it with the “I Don’t Care and Die Quickly” plan.

At the same time, Trump has put out his budget that might make you want to die quickly. Every program that makes our lives bearable and pleasurable is being deleted and replaced with war and money for the Trumps. Melania gets \$183 million a year for security so she doesn’t have to live with Trump; his children blew through \$50,000 security in the first month for their business trips, and of course, Trump himself leaves the White House every Friday afternoon for his for profit hotel. That costs us \$3.5 million to ferry him back and forth to Mar-a-Lago each weekend. The people of Palm Beach absorb \$60,000 for each of his visits because of local security and lost business.

In his first budget, Trump calls for \$54 billion more military spending to be added to our current \$582.7 billion annual budget. His chief strategist, Steve Bannon, wants to build ships “for the coming war with China in the South China Sea.” Never mind that the world has moved to drones. And, of course, there’s \$2.5 billion for a 30 ft. high wall between Mexico and the U.S. Remember when Mexico was going to pay for that wall? Well, they’re not and we are.

To pay for all these military expenditures, 80 agencies and programs will either be eliminated or drastically cut. Here’s some of what will go away. School lunches and after school programs for children, Meals on Wheels for homebound seniors, PBS and NPR, the Arts and Humanities, weather satellites, climate research, job training for displaced workers, legal aid, EPA, clean power, Energy Star, national

forests, WIC, SNAP, low income heating assistance, National Institute of Health, low income college aid grants also known as PELL grants. These are only some of the ways our lives will be more difficult.

Our government was established to “promote the general welfare” of all citizens. Social programs have been embedded in our nation from the beginning. Public schools were set up in 1870 throughout the country because we need an informed electorate to have a healthy democracy. Soon, only the wealthy will be able to be educated, fed, housed and have healthcare. Where does that leave the rest of us? Dying quickly after a short and brutish life.

**Sheri Hanson**

### Times they are a changin’

Editor,

Billions of bucks being spent toward a Mars trip. Some bodies are spaced out. The human race can’t decide who should go to what toilet. Why not love Jesus and go on to heaven?

Driverless cars. I was a 25 year-old driver’s license examiner and it’s true traffic would be safer if some drivers were in the trunk.

The lawyers will all be able to buy new cars with the fees from driverless car crash litigation.

It is against the law to kill any snake in Arkansas and to catch rainwater in Oregon. By 2020 the humane society, because of global warming, will force all dogs and cats to be shaved bald.

By 2024, bowlegged and knock-kneed wimps being bullied will force a vote for medical heroin so they can cope.

**Richard B. Waxenfelter**  
**Berryville**

### No tolerance of 45

Editor,

The White House spokesperson, Sean Spicer, is speaking for “No. 45” since the president doesn’t seem to be able to explain his tweets to the nation. The WH spokesperson is afraid “No. 45” will break the libel law. How in the world does a person think a former president orders the CIA or the FBI to bug a person’s home or office! The WH speaker may lose his job, also, TOO BAD.

“No. 45” is probably the most paranoid hypocrite I have ever read in the press, other than Richard M. Nixon, I am completely embarrassed by the way he expresses himself. He blames one of our most brilliant presidents to explain his own silly notions/ideas on the Internet. The world thinks he has lost his mind. He has become the laughing stock of our nation. He is the best comic fodder on television and in night clubs since “W.” In fact Bush sounds actually somewhat bright nowadays.

This nation cannot tolerate another four years of “No. 45” He will not be satisfied until he starts another World War. This time it will be with Korea, again, and will be nuclear. “No. 45” can hardly wait to press the RED BUTTON!

**Enid B. Swartz**

### Ba-ba-bing on Spring Fling

Editor,

On behalf of the Clear Spring School and the Clear Spring Fling Auction Committee, I thank the Eureka Springs community that so generously supported this year’s auction. The crazy winter weather tried to dampen the fun but the

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## WEEK’S Top Tweets

**@Tempo11:** Told my dog it’s too cold to go for a walk and he just saw one from the window and now I’m a liar.

**@leftarmisme:** Much like Apple products, I also, am compatible only with myself.

**@JessObsess:** [drunk text] Oh, I miss you so much. Why can’t we go back to how things were? Obama: How did you get this number?

**@HatfieldAnne:** I feel like movies exaggerate men’s enthusiasm for having meaningful conversations while playing pool.

**@thisoemarisbean:** My husband is so good at home repairs

that they have a special VIP area for him in the emergency room.

**@housewifeofhell:** Now my kid is insisting that his bad report card is fake news and angrily demanding an investigation into who leaked it from the school.

**@socialmime:** Judge people on how they treat others when they’re hungry.

**@whatjotalkinabout:** I don’t know how to tell some of my T-shirts that we will never see their band again.

**@grillinchillin:** Want to feel old? Have a kid ask you why it’s called “rolling down the car window.”

**@frovo:** Who called it a prison cell air duct instead of a convent?



## Lean energy: Better thinking for better results

“Money money money money, money  
For the love of money  
People will steal from their mother  
For the love of money  
People will rob their own brother  
Money money money money, money.” –  
“For the Love of Money,” The O’Jays

**D**eepwater Horizon. British Petroleum executives decided to skip a test to save time and money. BP had a long history of cutting corners. More than 200 million gallons of highly toxic crude oil were pumped into the Gulf of Mexico. BP is responsible for more than \$56 billion in casualties, wildlife and environmental destruction, cleanup, and fines.

Trump’s Energy Plan unleashes fossil fuel extraction, higher greenhouse emissions, and lower fuel efficiency. All for money, with irreversible harm the environment, economy, and democracy. Like Germany, nature does not make deals based on ignorance and coercion. The love of money is the root of all evil.

Strike Texas crews are drilling under Arkansas Rivers. Ignoring Plains All-American’s track record of spills, and Welspun’s measly quality and safety performance, is beyond comprehension. Is building a line connecting two highly active seismic zones moral behavior?

### Lean Thinking

Lean offers smart energy and climate solutions based on facts and logical thinking. Lean seeks simple, right-sized, low-cost, safe energy solutions, using the best available technology. Lean is about carefully making continuous improvements for the good of all.

At the core, lean behavior is simple but rarely seen in traditional organizations: respect others, do your share, tell the truth, speak with data, ask why, and try something new. Lean organizations follow these rules from the top down, every day, with no exceptions. Safety and quality are maintained at all times by everyone.

Lean solutions are discovered by eliminating losses, defects, and waste, from an end-user perspective. Case in point: Would you pay \$1 more per gallon for gasoline made with crude stored in tanks for 18 months? Cheese, wine, and women get better with age, most everything else is at risk when stored. Over-production, storage, transportation, and spills are examples of energy waste.

Lean looks at the energy value chain

from the end-user point of view using the right metrics. *Greenhouse emissions*, the main driver of climate change, are caused by: Electricity (30 percent), Transportation (27 percent), Industrial (21 percent), Residential & Commercial (13 percent), and Agriculture (9 percent).

Gasoline, diesel, jet fuel, and other crude oil products are used mostly for transportation. Instead of *extracting more* crude oil from shale plays and offshore wells, *lean energy* eliminates losses and waste involved in driving vehicles. Lean also looks at alternative sources of emission-free energy for heat, air conditioning, lights, brakes, and horsepower.

The amount of greenhouse emissions and fuel are a function of driver behavior, vehicle weight, shape, tire pressure, road conditions, and many other factors.

The transportation sector includes cars and light-duty trucks (passenger vehicles), medium and heavy-duty trucks, buses, trains, ships, and aircraft. Energy use and emissions determined by the fuels used and their carbon content, the efficiency of the vehicle, the distance traveled, and the overall efficiency in transportation system operations. Passenger vehicles consume 57 percent of the total energy.

Hybrid vehicles use a mix of gasoline and electricity stored in long-range batteries. Electric vehicles, with high energy density batteries powered by rooftop solar systems, are emission-free.

Walmart’s aerodynamic freight trucks, using aluminum frames, and thin, flexible ultra-high-efficiency solar panels for air conditioning are some of the lean ways to reduce energy consumption.

### Lean Resources

There are several non-profit grassroots organizations promoting lean energy, climate, and social solutions. Here are two of them: *The Center for Climate and Energy Solutions’* mission is to advance strong policy and action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, promote clean energy, and strengthen resilience to climate impacts.

*314 Action*, named after one of the most intriguing irrational numbers (3.14 for short), is a scientific organization concerned with Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics education falling behind, political leaders denying scientific facts, and Congress failing to fund scientific research needed to solve urgent environmental issues.

*Dr. Luis Contreras*



# The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

**I**t is interesting, in the way that a crime spree is interesting, to watch our two major political parties struggle with defining their political values system, or ideology. Like the proverbial man on the street, or that loudmouth at the end of the bar, they’re good at spouting off about their rights but act like Curly, Moe, and Larry when it comes to getting anything done.

Democrats, all along the chain from local to national parties, need to recognize that significant numbers of Obama voters became Trump voters because they wanted hope and change and didn’t get either. Yes, Obama was a good President, but his terms were focused on fixing the policy mistakes of both Bush and Clinton. Those administrations – especially Clinton’s – gutted the working class, and Obama was so frantically busy propping up banks and Middle Eastern con men that he missed seeing that the day-to-day lives of many Americans have become episodes of *Breaking Bad*.

Democrats obviously have to run better candidates. But it matters less *who* they nominate – whether man, woman, black, white, straight, gay, Christian or non-Christian – than about *what* their candidates stand for.

The picture for Democrats is complicated by the sizable number of voters who support the Affordable Care Act but absolutely hate Obamacare. These are the folks who fiercely proclaim the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, but are afraid to use a public restroom unless they’re packing heat because there may be an 11-year-old transgender kid one can over. They’ve resolved that the Bible is the Official Book of the state, they cheer for the death penalty, and they’re okay with nursing homes getting off the liability hook for kneecapping Grandma.

They’ll be the last folks to realize, if they ever do, that the policy agenda of the Trump administration shuts down rural America, rocks agriculture-dependent economies, and decimates red state budgets. The Old Testament world they cherish is about to visit them in the here and now, and among its inconveniences is the absence of the black guy to blame it on.

My advice to Democrats? Smile, be nice to them, and say, “Well, bless your heart.”



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- **Carroll County Domestic Violence Hotline:** 1-844-247-3223 (844-24PEACE) is available 24/7. The Purple Flower Domestic Violence Resource and Support Center is open Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at 109 W. Church Ave. in Berryville. (479) 981-1676.
- **24-hour NWA Crisis Line for Women** – NWA Women's Shelter serving Carroll County – "Empowering families to live free of violence." (800) 775-9011 [www.nwaws.org](http://www.nwaws.org)
- **A Cup of Love Ministry** – Feeding the hungry. Located at 4032 E. Van Buren, Hwy. 62. Serving soup Monday – Friday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday service – 10:30 a.m. – noon potluck following. Wednesday – Bible Study 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Caring for our community, spirit, soul and body. (479) 363-4529.
- **Flint Street Fellowship food pantry, lunch, free clothing** – Pantry open 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Free lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Free clothes/shoes closet, books and household items. (479) 253-9491 or 253-4945. Leave donations in barrel at entrance if facility is closed.
- **Wildflowers one-dollar, furniture barn/thrift store** US 62E across from Hill County Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building every Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind the chapel open Wednesdays – Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs Thursday – Saturday between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Healing and delivery outreach in chapel Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.
- **Recorded Teachings and Meditation Monday** – Recorded Rinpoche teachings at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays followed by meditation at 6 p.m. Call Alece at (479) 244-6841 or Gary at (479) 2444-6840.
- **Celebrate Recovery** – Soul Purpose Ministries, 801 S. Springfield, Green Forest, 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Potluck followed by 12-step Christ-centered meetings for those suffering from addiction, habit, hang-up or hurt.
- **Grief Share** – A Bible-based, 13-week program for those who have lost a loved one will begin on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 2 – 4 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, Suite C, 3 Parkcliff Drive, Holiday Island. Share with others experiencing similar circumstances in an informal, confidential setting. Call (479) 253-8925 or email [lardellen@gmail.com](mailto:lardellen@gmail.com). You may join at anytime.
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- **St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Store** – First Tuesdays – provide assistance with medical help, utilities, clothing, emergency shelter, shoes, etc. Annual charity Christmas Gift & Food Program. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 1844 Hwy. 62W Berryville.
- **St. James' Community Suppers** – Held Sunday from 5 – 6:30 p.m. Meals provided by local restaurants and are free to all. St. James' Episcopal Church is located at 86 Prospect Avenue on the historic loop and meals are served in the undercroft.
- **Support Group** – for those with **Parkinson's** and their caregivers, first Wednesday of each month, ECHO Community Room at 10 a.m. For questions email Sally at [sarahg@arkansas.net](mailto:sarahg@arkansas.net) or call (479) 9810-1587. Next meeting Dec. 7.

## INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

### MARCH 13

8:28 a.m. – Administrator of a care facility filed mandatory reports for incidents during the week.  
10:57 a.m. – Alarm company reported an entry motion alarm, but the owner of the business canceled the call.  
11:09 a.m. – There was a two-vehicle bump-up on private property.  
1:55 p.m. – Two dogs ran carefree and unattended in a motel parking lot. Staff tried to keep them contained and off the highway until the owner could retrieve them.  
5:28 p.m. – Observer saw a male in a parking lot on Hwy. 23 North suspiciously looking into car windows. Constable on patrol responded but did not encounter him.  
8:38 p.m. – Concerned father asked for a welfare check on his daughter. Constable went to her residence but she was not home. Roommate agreed to have the daughter call home. Eventually the daughter, who was okay, called her father.

### MARCH 14

10:30 p.m. – Suspicious person at a lodging facility prompted a call to ESPD. Constable checked the area and found everything secure.  
10:56 p.m. – There was a noise complaint at apartment complex. Constable asked a tenant to turn down the music.

### MARCH 15

8:14 a.m. – Injured deer was stretched out across a lane of traffic on Main Street. Constable went to the scene, and the deer was removed.  
10:39 a.m. – There was an accident in a gas station parking lot.  
11:52 a.m. – Something tripped the alarm at a private residence, but the resident was home and everything was okay.  
4:09 p.m. – Constable responded to report of an injured raccoon near a road in the north part of town but did not find it.  
6:07 p.m. – Home security alarm rang out, but the constable found the home secure.  
9:52 p.m. – Concerned caller told ESPD a male was sitting on her property and would not leave. Constable discovered the person had received a laceration on his head when he jumped out of a vehicle. EMS transported him to ESH. Central dispatch reported he had an outstanding CCSO warrant.  
10:16 p.m. – Resident on a road heading south off US 62 was concerned about a vehicle parked in front of her house. Constable learned the owner of the vehicle had moved to an unknown location in Holiday Island.

### MARCH 16

12:13 p.m. – Building Inspector issued a warning for property maintenance violations.

2:32 p.m. – Property owner claimed the previous owner tried to take stones from the property without permission.

2:56 p.m. – Street stripper accidentally sprayed a vehicle.

3:50 p.m. – Resident near downtown reported the antenna from her vehicle was missing.

### MARCH 17

12:01 a.m. – Guest at a motel reported what sounded like a domestic incident in the next room. Constable learned the next door guest was arguing with her sister over the phone.

8:20 a.m. – Resident near downtown complained about a barking dog. Animal Control patrolled the neighborhood but did not hear continual barking, and the owner of the alleged nuisance animal was not at home.  
9:03 a.m. – Guests at a rental cottage reported their dog had escaped and was at large. It later returned.

11:59 a.m. – Guest at an inn reported hearing screaming from another room. Constable went to the scene and learned it had been a group of females being loud.

12:26 p.m. – Storeowner reported a theft of cash by an employee.

12:32 p.m. – Constable issued citations to vehicles parked in a loading zone all morning.

11:50 p.m. – Patron at a downtown bar allegedly assaulted the owner and then walked to another bar. Constables arrested the individual for public intoxication.

### MARCH 18

1:28 a.m. – Motel manager reported suspicious activities and a possible confrontation in one of the rooms. Everyone left the property in a vehicle, and the manager said the room was paid for with cash, and he had no information on who had rented the room. Constables watched for but did not encounter the vehicle.

1:32 a.m. – Resident in the western part of town noticed on the security camera there was a trespasser on the property. Constable reviewed the security footage.

7:18 a.m. – Constable issued a written warning to a semi driver for erratic driving.

10:54 a.m. – Smoke alarm sounded at a lodging facility. Turned out it had been triggered by construction dust.

1:08 p.m. – Public Works was called for a damaged sign on Spring Street.

1:55 p.m. – Observer claimed a vehicle was blocking a street near downtown, but the responding constable determined it was not.

8:47 p.m. – Restaurant staff asked for constable assistance with a reportedly inebriated and combative patron. Constable arrested the individual for public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

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## Immigrants are backbone of small farming



**BECKY GILLETTE**

Food security — protecting against instability, disaster and disruption of food supplies, while providing jobs and economic development. Sound good?

Across the country, many communities have changed zoning laws to allow people to grow food even in their front yards. In some cities, blighted areas are being reclaimed by turning them into gardens that provide fresh, local produce while encouraging economic development to revitalize the community.

Dan Krotz of Berryville is currently working as a business consultant for Catholic Charities and Cultivate Kansas City on an agricultural sustainability project in Kansas City, Kan., that has transformed eight acres in a blighted neighborhood into a community garden.

“They took an old public housing area brownfield and turned it into a wonderful farm known as Juniper Gardens,” Krotz said. “The purpose is two-fold. First, it is located in a ‘food desert,’ a place that doesn’t have a grocery store or farmers’ market providing fresh food. So this makes fresh food available to local residents. Second, this is a way for people to make a living.”

The primary participants are refugees, people who might have difficulty finding a decent job. Cultivate Kansas City has focused on training refugees in agricultural practices, although most already had that experience. Catholic Charities manages and supervises Juniper Gardens, teaching refugees to be vendors at farmers’ markets, to communicate with customers, and maintain proper financial records.

“Refugees work at Juniper Gardens for a couple of years, and when they’re settled in the area and on the pathway to citizenship, they buy houses in rough neighborhoods

and turn their lawns into gardens. There are a lot of mini-farms located throughout Kansas City owned and operated by former refugees.”

Research has shown the community gardens can create not only economic activity, but neighborhood pride. It has even been shown that crimes rates are reduced in areas with community gardens.

“It renews neighborhoods that were being abandoned and sinking into slum status,” Krotz said. “Refugees are reclaiming houses, and taking abandoned lots and turning them into productive places.”

Starting in the 1950s, the U.S. Department of Defense started studying community food security. If transportation were disrupted because of unforeseen circumstances, how long would people in a metropolitan area have enough food to survive? In the mid-1950s, it was about 160 days. Today it is 70 days.

“That’s because we import so much of our food,” Krotz said. “The big takeaway message is that small farms really improve our security as a country. There are fewer farms now, and bigger farms.”

Urban agriculture has some advantages including being close to markets. From the business end of things, Krotz sees that the biggest issue in small scale agriculture is there is not enough supply to meet demand. One way that issue is being addressed is with “food hubs.”

There are 300 food hubs in the U.S., a centralized location where farmers aggregate their production. After the food is sorted and packaged with appropriate food safety measures, the food might be sold in a big open-air market, through community supported agriculture groups, or to retailers.

One of the strategies small scale farmers

are adopting to provide more food is the use of season-extending practices which include double farming, such as growing greens in the cooler parts of the year and tomatoes and peppers in the summer. They are also putting up high tunnel greenhouses that can extend the growing season by six weeks on either end. Those help farmers make the supply chain flow better.

Local food production gets fresh food into the hands of consumers faster and with lower cost of transportation that is beneficial for the environment.

“It takes more calories of energy to transport a carrot from Arizona to Arkansas than the carrot itself actually contains,” Krotz said. “Even a state like Iowa, which is one of the more robust and productive agricultural places in the world, imports about eighty-six percent of its food. It’s trucked in.”

Krotz worked as a business consultant for a Washington D.C. firm that does contract work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, State Department, and Department of Health and Human Services.

“One of my contracts was studying whether immigrants and refugees were interested in becoming farmers in the U.S.,” Krotz said. “The average age of a farmer in the U.S. is sixty, and the number of farms in the U.S. is decreasing at an incredible rate. Funding was provided to refugee settlements across the U.S. to help refugees enter farming. I spent seven or eight years providing technical assistance and following whether these programs were successful or not. I also worked on several USAID [Agency for International Development] contracts overseas to establish inland fish farming contracts in different countries.”

Krotz thinks there would be less anti-

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## Four Eureka Springs students to attend Arkansas Governor's School

Ashlynn Lockhart, Rachel Adams, Madison Eastburn and Jordan Henley have been selected to attend the 38<sup>th</sup> annual Arkansas Governor's School hosted at Hendrix College. AGS is a six-week summer residential program for students who are upcoming high school seniors and residents of the state of Arkansas and is a non-credit program that seeks to create a unique experience for a select group of Arkansas' best students. For additional information about the program go to [www.hendrix.edu/ags/](http://www.hendrix.edu/ags/).



## Yards of art look smart

The Eureka Springs Gallery Association is sponsoring a Yard Art Contest during this year's May Festival of the Arts. Art will be displayed in the Historic District. Deadline for entries

is April 1 and art is to be installed by May 1.

For more information and entry forms contact Fran Carlin at [carlin.fran@gmail.com](mailto:carlin.fran@gmail.com) or (479) 244-5981.

## Acoustic guitar lessons being offered

Main Stage will be offering beginner acoustic guitar lessons for six weeks starting on March 22 – April 26 from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. Students will learn five basic chords and basic guitar skills to allow them to play a song. On the sixth week students will play their song during a

group recital for students and their invited guests.

The class fee is \$90 and space is limited. There are no age requirements. For more information call acoustic guitarist and class instructor Mike Gruning at (479) 981-4048.

## Save the date

The annual Eureka Goddess Gala fundraiser is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12 at the Basin Park Ballroom. Proceeds go to the Merlin Foundation for abused children. This is an all-women's gourmet potluck and dance with blessings of the seeds and of children.

There will be a raffle, drumming, dancing, silent auction and live music. Tickets are available from Annie's, Gazebo Books, Eureka Market, and Valerie Damon. For more information go to [www.goddessgala.com](http://www.goddessgala.com).

## Making cash of your clutter

The springs Yards & Yards of Yard Sales will be on Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 from 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. Now is the time to clean up your clutter and you can make the most of your efforts by signing up and getting your name on the official YYYS map that is distributed throughout the town on the weekend.

Stop at the Eureka Springs Chamber

of Commerce at Pine Mountain Village and pay \$15 to mark your spot on the map and get your YYYS permit sign. The signup deadline to ensure your space on the map is noon on Wednesday, April 19. For more information call (479) 253-8737 or email [Jessica@eurekaspringschamber.com](mailto:Jessica@eurekaspringschamber.com)

## TheNATUREofEUREKA by Steven Foster

### Italian Bastard Navelwort

Here in Eureka Springs, we have a very prolific, but seldom recognized little plant, *Cymbalaria muralis*. It's common on stonewalls and ancient stone structures in the old urban centers of virtually every European city center, just as it thrives on

stonewalls throughout our town.

The genus name *Cymbalaria* is from the Greek word meaning cymbal in reference to in the flower's center that is raised like the top of a brass cymbal. The species name "muralis" means wall (as in mural). It is also known as ivy-



leaved toadflax, Kenilworth ivy, coliseum ivy, Oxford ivy, mother of thousands, wandering sailor, among others.

It got the name Oxford Ivy because several hundred years ago it arrived at Oxford University from Italy as a hitchhiker on Italian sculptures. Coliseum ivy is a name that honors that fact that the plant thrives in the cracks and crevices of ancient structures such as the Roman Colosseum. Kenilworth ivy honors its occurrence in the sandstone structure of Kenilworth Castle in Warwickshire, England. Mother-of-thousands is a name that hints that this plant has achieved success as an invasive alien weed. The 1633 edition of Gerard's *Herbal* calls it Italian Bastard Navelwort. When people ask me what it is, that's what I'm going to call it.

When crushed the leaves do not smell pleasant, yet it is described as a salad ingredient having a warm flavor and bitter aftertaste. The somewhat succulent fresh



leaves were considered useful against scurvy. In Italy, the leaves have been eaten in salads since ancient times. Given the nippy bitter flavor, it might be useful as a garnish on top of a salad (with its purple color of the leaf underside exposed), but its bitter taste hints of potentially toxic components, so it is used only sparingly.

This is a very successful plant in Eureka Springs because of our prolific stonewalls. One of its remarkable adaptations is that the stems cleverly move seeking a suitable dark moist crevice in which to take root. In a botanical study of old city centers in Europe, it was one of the only plants found in all cities studied.

Call it a weed, if you will, but this smart plant has successfully evolved to take advantage of its favorite habitat created by humans.





**Amazing how change adds up** – Above, Bev Wright, Chair of Elks Lodge 1042 Red Pig Program, displays \$424 in coins during the recent Elks Red Pig campaign. When it was all said and done, the total was over \$2,000. The funds benefit six Arkansas Human Development Centers throughout Arkansas. The Elks provide money for educational, entertainment, and health and comfort items not provided by the centers. **PHOTO SUBMITTED**

**They're back!** – Top right, The Fine Art of Romance held its grand re-opening Friday evening, handing out Champagne to customers and giving out gifts to those who spent more than \$100. Pictured are the ladies of the Fine Art: (l.-r.) Angela Tenan, Leslie Raw, Leslie Meeker, Kelly Breslau, Lilah Stiger, and Janet Cowan. **PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO**

Right, Berryville based Kerusso Inc. honored Eureka Springs resident Mary Weems on Wednesday for her 15 years of service as the manager of the Kerusso Christian Outlet store on Passion Play Road. Weems received a plaque from Kerusso Founder and CEO Vic Kennett. **PHOTO BY TONY NEWTON/KERUSSO**



**A bit o' sun, a bit o' cheer** – Visitors and locals alike got to enjoy Eureka Springs' brand of St. Patrick's Day with warm weather and parade participants donned in green walking down Spring Street last Saturday. Little Rock runners, who ran in the Victorian Classic that morning, were the last group in the parade. Maybe they were catching up? **PHOTO BY JAY VRECENAK**



## New Rhythms, New Archetypes, New Ideas for a New World

We are in the full stream of Aries fire now. Spring has arrived and new life is emerging in the Northern Hemisphere. The new Spiritual Year began at Spring Equinox as the Sun entered initiating Aries, sign of the mind (Mercury), where all ideas begin along with the impulse to take action (Mars) in form and matter. Then the world changes (Uranus).

Uranus entered Aries in 2011 remaining there 'til May 2018. Uranus, rabble-rouser "rocking our world," brings change, revolution, revelation, differences, surprises, unpredictable events. Uranus creates worldwide

instability, adjustments, government reforms and scientific innovations. Uranus is the planet of the people, bringing in sweeping and beneficial change for humanity.

Aries is the warrior, sign of initiating "all things new." Aries is also for the people. Mercury, Uranus and Venus (all in Aries) call humanity to awaken, rise up, recognize new archetypes, revolutionize, unite and create the new culture and civilization, the new Aquarian Era. Together.

The new moon of the new zodiacal/spiritual (spring season) year occurs **Monday** evening, 8 degrees Aries. The personality building keynote is "Let form again be

sought." This is the constant impulse to reincarnate.

Mercury/Uranus stand together like messenger-sentries at the new moon, impressing humanity with new rhythms (Uranus), new ideas (Mercury) turning into ideals within humanity concerning the creation of a new future world.

Mercury in Aries helps us pierce through the darkness of illusion and see reality. When we do so, there is a "birth of new ideas." These ideas become revelations within us. Let us look for them (revelations). Share them. Apply them. Together.

**ARIES:** You shift from instinctual knowing to searching for self-identity. You need both. All of our identities are changing as the world is changing. We are all reflecting the shifts in our world. Unless we're stranded in the old-world realities. But now you. You're always initiating new thoughts and ideas. You know how to apply yourself responsibly to all challenges ahead.

**TAURUS:** You might be feeling different these days, vulnerable, tender, nostalgic, inflamed, exhausted, unable to sleep or sleeping too much. Your digestion may be off, your eyes tired, your stamina lessened. Be very careful with diet. Learn what your dosha (Ayurvedic constitution) and blood type are and eat accordingly. No nightshades. Seeking alternative health care will help. You are valuable, we need you. Stay healthy.

**GEMINI:** I often wonder what your dreams and visions are. Visions propel us into the future. They are based on desires and aspirations. When we envision things, we create a magnetic field around that vision and it "calls" things to us. Some of us no longer have visions. We have despaired of visions ever coming true. Where are you on this spectrum? Because now in the world your visions lead (or don't) others.

**CANCER:** The planets form an umbrella at the top of your chart. This umbrella of stars and planets is not shading you. It is providing you with light; the light of accomplishment, right action, sense of achievement, service. Your presence helps others feel secure enough to move forward. This is an important task and identity. We know you're shy. We know you notice.

**LEO:** Your sense of justice stands alongside your sense of adventure. You need the adventure, and the rest of the world, including the kingdoms, need justice. And so, you shift from self to the world and back again until the two synthesize and you simply become the adventurous one creating a just world. New groups around you form. Leos are leaders. True leaders lead with a willing heart.

**VIRGO:** I wonder how your life has changed in the past eighteen months with North

Node in Virgo. The North Node is our present/future dharma. Our task in this lifetime. I wonder if you've shifted into a new future, left the desert of aloneness, and are choosing praise instead of criticism of self. I wonder if you're in the preparations and purifications of Lent, cultivating the virtuous life. And learning the beatitudes.

**LIBRA:** Relationship is the entire focus at this time and well into spring. You will want to be worthy of esteem through personal acts of kindness, compassion, having a generous spirit that produces true love. You want, even as the world changes, to maintain stability, a foundation based on care and respect. Each day you become more sensitive. Ponder upon others who are also sensitive. Especially to you. Is there a need to forgive?

**SCORPIO:** So much energy is in reserve now, no longer held behind the scenes. Mars, your planet, has entered Taurus, sign of stability. Its trajectory (your passions) as yet unknown. Each day carefully and rhythmically accomplish daily tasks. What these tasks are depend upon whether you're asleep, a seeker, aspirant, pledged disciple, accepted disciple or Initiate. Which are you? Begin each day by standing in the light of the early morning Sun.

**SAGITTARIUS:** In time, creativity around and within you becomes brighter, more golden, more accessible. You wonder always the right step to take. Take no steps into the bold unknown, not yet, unless it's the bold unknown within the self. Take seriously the Lenten preparations. The Venus retrograde takes you home again.

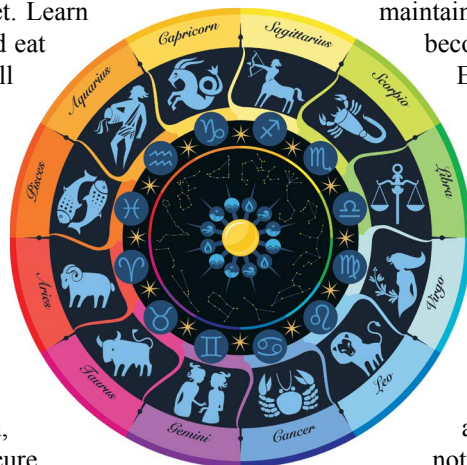
And again. Really or metaphorically. There's special healing work to be done with family only you can do.

**CAPRICORN:** You've entering a new world, one offered and chosen. New structures, vitality, color, shape, beauty, and it holds your future. Sometimes there are depths of shadows. But you step lightly out of them. At times, you're called to be a leader. All the stars and planets are creating a new stable foundation for you. Like a carpet of light for you to step on. It's most important to tend to family in new ways. Ponder quietly on this. Revelations eventually appear.

**AQUARIUS:** The planets are creating a stellium (gathering) of lights in your mind. You might be thinking at the "speed of light." Do you know that there's something faster than the speed of light? It would be good to take notes during this time when your mind will feel it's in a shower of meteors. Within each spark of light is an idea to be pondered, anchored. This is a serious time of revelation for you and your Aquarian tasks ahead.

**PISCES:** For years, you've been learning and studying while simultaneously following inner guidance. It's important to identify the value of your work, abilities, knowledge and gifts. They help others, create (even if resisted) new conversations and allow for greater awareness. You will be offered much in the coming months. Assess with care, invoking right timing, direction, wisdom, discipline and Right Knowing.

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10:18 p.m. – Clerk at a gas station reported a disgruntled customer refused to leave the property, but she left before constables arrived.

### MARCH 19

1:55 a.m. – Central dispatch toned out EMS after a patron was injured in a fight at a bar. When EMS and constables arrived, the patron claimed the incident had been an accident and offered no further information and did not want to file a report.

8:54 a.m. – Customer misplaced her keys in a store and could not get into her vehicle. Constable helped her find her keys.

9:19 a.m. – Constable repaired a malfunctioning change machine downtown.

9:48 a.m. – Constable on patrol checked on a vehicle apparently abandoned behind the

elementary school. He found no one in the area and determined it was abandoned.

10:35 a.m. – Someone broke into a vehicle parked on Main Street and stole some bags.

10:54 a.m. – A window was open at the Auditorium, and the constable made contact with the keyholder.

11:32 a.m. – Individual on Spring Street was selling beer from a keg in the back of his vehicle. Constables went to the scene and spoke to the customers about local ordinances, and they disposed of their purchases. The beer vendor was already gone.

12:53 p.m. – Gasoline leaked from a vehicle parked downtown. Constable found the owner of the vehicle and ESFD contained the leakage on the street.

1:54 p.m. – Someone stole a purse out of a

vehicle parked at a church.

3:00 p.m. – Motorist saw three sport motorcycles speed across the double yellow line to pass five vehicles headed toward town from the north. Constable encountered them in town but did not observe any reason to pull them over.

4:52 p.m. – A child in a hotel room accidentally called 911 and hung up.

7:28 p.m. – Constable encountered an accident in the north part of town.

7:38 p.m. – Resident in the north part of town chased away an intoxicated person on his property. The intruder headed toward town, but constables did not encounter him.

7:42 p.m. – Concerned caller in the eastern part of town heard gunshots. Constables scoured the area but did not locate the source of the noise.

8:36 p.m. – Central dispatch reported a 911 hangup call just south of downtown, but constable could not find its source.

10:12 p.m. – Guest at a tourist lodging above downtown reported hearing a female in distress in the woods. Constable discovered it was an animal making an unusual sound.

11:09 p.m. – Witness claimed three large dogs were running loose near a motel in the eastern part of town. The constable never saw them.

### MARCH 20

2:14 a.m. – As a result of a traffic stop, the driver was arrested for DWI, implied consent, refusal to submit, resisting arrest, violating the noise ordinance and careless driving. A passenger was arrested for public intoxication.



## Billabong Waters wash over Chelsea's Friday, Jason Kinney Band rocks Cathouse Saturday

Spring break weather and activities all around us! Local outfit Billabong Waters bubbles up some medicinal jams at Chelsea's on Friday; makes you taste the salt on your lips. Saturday Jason Kinney Band rocks the Cathouse with songs about traveling and friendship, who doesn't need that? Tuesday the Jazz Ambassadors play a free show at the Auditorium.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 23

**BREWS** – *Art Deco*, Americana, 6 – 8 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *George Brothers*, Rock, 6 – 8 p.m.

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

**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Another Turn*, Rock, 9 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 24

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Catherine Reed*, Singer/Songwriter, 12

and 5 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett and Liberty Bell Rhythm Band*, Rock, 8 – 11 p.m.

**BREWS** – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 7 – 10 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Billabong Waters*, Surf Rock, 9 p.m.

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

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

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

**NEW DELHI** – *Brick Fields with RJ Mischo*, Blues, 6 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** – *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 7 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 8 p.m.

**THE STONE HOUSE** – *Jerry Yester*, Artist's Choices, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 25

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 p.m., *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

**BREWS** – *Jack Martin Trio*, Americana, 7 – 10 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Jason Kinney Band*, Rock, 8 – 11 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Mark Shields Band*,



Jason Kinney Band play Cathouse Saturday, March 25.

Rock, 9 p.m.

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

**GRAND TAVERNE** – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

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

**LE STICK** – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/Songwriter, 7 – 9 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER** – *Terri and the Executives*, Rock, 7 p.m.

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 12 – 4 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 26

**BALCONY RESTAURANT** – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 5

p.m.

**BREWS** – *Trivia*, 7 p.m.

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

**ROWDY BEAVER DEN** – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 5 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 27

**BREWS** – *Gypsy Jam*, 6 – 8 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Sprungbilly*, Bluegrass, 8:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 28

**AUDITORIUM** – *Jazz Ambassadors*, Free Show, 7 p.m.

**BREWS** – *DJ Testube* – “*Women Who Rock*” Dance Party, 7 – 10 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 5 p.m.

**CHELSEA'S** – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

**BREWS** – *Jack Martin Duo*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 9 p.m.

**CATHOUSE LOUNGE** – *Jimmy Wayne Garrett*, Singer/Songwriter, 6 – 8 p.m.

**LEGENDS SALOON** – *Some Other Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.

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Spring Fling happened on Sunday anyway.

Special thank you to the Clear Spring Board of Directors, teachers and families, Rodney Slane, Autumn Spencer and staff of Event Eureka, Dave Teigen, Dr. Bob and Patricia Messer, Woodie Acord, KJ Zumwalt, Rebecca Patek, Melissa Carper and Brian Martin, Penny Walker, Wicker Walker Printing, Eureka Springs Transit, and local businesses and artists who donated more than \$20,000 worth of goods and services.

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We're on the water now hoping for a good fish. We're at Point 12 trying for stripers and we just caught a crappie. Bass and whites are here, too. Water temp at 60°, fishing from 4 – 20 ft. deep. Here's Caleb and James Halborsen with first fish of the day. Hoping for bigger. Got to rebait, will be back in a minute.

Well, the fish got bigger but no striper today. Seems no boats having any luck here at Point 12. We go out again tomorrow at Holiday Island, hopefully we'll do better. Going to try for some crappie on the shoreline and maybe some white bass. Water temps close to 60°, so

look for most fish to be in water under 12 feet deep.

It's about time for Lake Leatherwood to start turning on, maybe have to take a run out there and try for some bass and crappie this next week. Easy shoreline fishing there, also if you have no boat they can rent you something to get you on the water.

Well, it's hot here on the water and my fishing is done, so now I will try to net some shad to take home for my next striper trip. Spring is here, enjoy it while you can.

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**FLUORIDE** continued from page 3

aluminum and beryllium, facilitating their uptake into the body.

"Fluorosilicic acid leaches lead from water or lead pipes and studies have suggested that it increases the uptake of lead up to three-fold," she said. "Fluoride has also been shown to increase arterial calcification in rats drinking fluoridated water. Fluoride has been epidemiologically associated with both Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease.

"The fluoride used to fluoridate our drinking water is not pharmaceutical grade. Only about 10 percent used nationwide is pharmaceutical grade. Instead, it comes from toxic gases that are waste products from the phosphate fertilizer industry. Much of that comes from Florida, but more and more is coming from China."

Young, testifying on behalf of Secure Arkansas, said while Arkansas is currently measuring fluoride levels when it leaves the water treatment plant, is not testing the fluoridating chemical to see what other contaminants might be in the mixture. A law to require testing failed in the legislative session two years ago.

"Why?" Young asked. "Should the ADH not vouch for the safety of the products they are requiring us to use? There have been reports of chemicals from China having an unidentified sludge."

Young said if the phosphate fertilizer industry could not convert the fluoride waste into a saleable product, they would have to pay to send it to hazardous waste treatment facilities. "Instead, in 2011, they were able to sell it for water fluoridation for about \$275 million," she said.

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

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- ACROSS**

1. Copenhagen resident

5. Elsie utterance

8. Tabby's comment

12. Act in accordance with instructions

13. Raw extract from the ground

14. Diamondhead's home

15. Achievement award for off-Broadway work

16. Very unusual person or thing

18. *Time* or *Newsweek*, for short

19. City NW of Brussels

20. Greek goddess of dawn

21. Passageway in a building

23. Wolfe, Friedman or Mix

25. Decorative ruffle on a woman's dress

27. Minor punishment

31. Scent

32. Arabian lute

33. Weight of container w/o goods

34. Twisted; coiled
36. Strobe

37. Undergo suffering as a penalty

38. Whine or whimper

39. Small low island

42. Force forward

44. Military forces, generally

47. Simple, rustic

49. Information

50. Deep blue

51. Large container for coffee

52. At the peak

53. Graceful person

54. One of seven

55. State bird of Hawaii
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1. Portending destruction

2. Swedish pop group

3. Next door occupant

4. Hurricane center

5. Virtuous

6. Related to the mouth

7. Unit of magnetic reluctance

8. Extinct New Zealand bird
9. Roof part

10. Home state for Armstrong and Glenn

11. Wimp

17. Tiny particle

19. \_\_\_\_-Right

22. Main heart channel

24. Hard material

25. Rapidly make a note

26. Big deal

27. Late payment is over \_\_\_\_

28. Relay partner

29. Pure anger

30. Splendid Splinter Williams

32. Greek mountain where gods lived

35. Wading bird

36. Afghanistan monetary unit

38. Contour feather

39. British fellow

40. The best

41. Scandinavian earliest being

43. Unadulterated

45. Prince Charles' school

46. Back of the neck

48. Giants' passer

49. Pastorini or Marino



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## LEGAL

### NOTICE FOR FILING APPLICATION FOR RESTAURANT BEER AND WINE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed an application with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division of the State of Arkansas for a permit to sell and serve beer and wine with food, only for consumption on the premises, at:

540 West Van Buren, Eureka Springs, Carroll County.

Said application was filed on March 3, 2017. The undersigned states that he/she is a resident of Arkansas, of good moral character; that he/she has never been convicted of a felony or other crime involving moral turpitude; that no license to sell alcoholic beverages by the undersigned has been revoked within five (5) years last past; and, that the undersigned has never been convicted of violating the laws of this State, or any other State, relative to the sale of controlled beverages.

Marjorie Gustin, Applicant  
Bombadil's Café, LLC, Name of Business

Sworn before me this 14 day of March, 2017

Mary Popovac, Notary Public  
My Commission Expires: 9-4-22

### REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Ambulance Services for the Western Carroll County Ambulance District will be received by the Western Carroll County Ambulance District, and will be due at the office of the Carroll County Judge no later than 4:00 PM local time on Thursday, March 23, 2017, at which time and place the bids will be opened. Bids offered after the time to receive bids has past will not be accepted. Bids cannot be faxed.

Submit bids to WCCAD Bids, ATTN: County Judge 210 West Church, Berryville, AR 72616. Questions for RFB (Request for Bids) should be directed to the Chairman of the WCCAD Board, Sam Ward by telephone (479-253-3199).

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS' MARKET** Open Thursdays, 9 a.m.–noon. Vegetables and fruits, cheese, meat, eggs, honey and so much more. Come for the food, music and to be with your friends. Catch us on Facebook.

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Bread - Local - Sourdough

### IVAN'S ART BREAD

Thursday Eureka Farmers' Market  
Breakfast Breads - Euro Round Rye  
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Pizza Orders & Special Requests  
Call (479) 244-7112

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#### April Retreats

April 7-9 – Susun Weed, renowned herbalist, author, teacher and the voice of the Wise Woman Tradition  
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[www.fireomearth.com](http://www.fireomearth.com)

### Eureka Springs Farmers' Market

located at 2075 E. Van Buren in Pine Mountain Village

has Tuesday spots available for **LOCAL RESTAURANTS to hold food demonstrations.**

*Perfect opportunity to showcase your restaurants' food talents!*

Call market manager Tara at (918) 399-0434 to reserve your restaurants' spot! Leave a message if no answer.

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**food truck, personal chefs for hire.**  
Public/private parties, events. We smoke all our own meats.  
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### It's A Mystery BookStore

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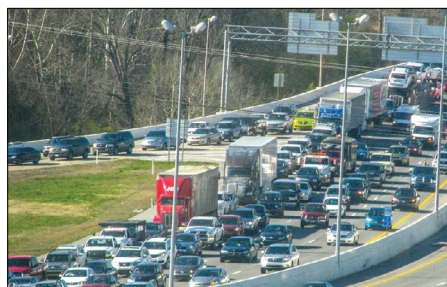
## REIKI

**CURIOUS ABOUT REIKI?**  
Complimentary sessions at Focus Therapeutic Massage. (479) 253-5744

## PERSONALS

*Dear parents,*

Big build number two looks great! Hope you're getting your fingers dirty and the green is starting to show.



**HKP – AF1** looks huge. Traffic looked a mess. Did you ever make it home? We never have that problem here. Maybe you should move.

## YARD SALE

**MARCH 31-APRIL 1, 9 a.m.-4 pm.**  
Lots of household items, furniture, four burner gas grill, freezer and tools. 8 Hickory Circle, Holiday Island.

## HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING PREP AND LINE COOKS.** Apply in person at Pied Piper/Cathouse, 82 Armstrong.

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for friendly, experienced hostess and servers. Also experienced line cook. Please apply in person at Rockin' Pig Saloon, (479) 363-6248 for directions.

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**WANTED: OUTGOING CAVE TOUR GUIDES.** Our environmental instructors must be dependable, no smoking, and ready for an active, fun job. Background in hospitality trade or science knowledge is a plus. **Apply at Cosmic Cavern, 6386 Hwy. 21N., Berryville, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.**

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### HOMES FOR SALE

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**RESTAURANT (AUTUMN BREEZE) FOR SALE OR LEASE** on 4.25 acres. Spacious dining room seats approximately 70. Every table has a lovely woodland view. Large kitchen, wine cellar, lots of room to expand or add on including basement area, usable attic room. Lots of highway frontage, less than 10 minute drive from downtown and Hwy. 62 hotels/businesses. (479) 981-0382

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What's next?  
Intergy has plans  
for 500 kV line  
in the county

BECKY GILLETTE  
The county commission's decision to purchase the land for the 500 kV line is a game-changer for the county. The line will run through the county and will be a major infrastructure project. The county is currently in the process of acquiring the land for the line. The line will be a major infrastructure project. The county is currently in the process of acquiring the land for the line.

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I really thought we'd win that. ADRIAN MILLER

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## Personal safety preparedness meetings set for Holiday Island

Learn about personal safety and preparedness on March 24 and April 21 at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Island Firehouse No. 1, 251 Holiday Island Drive, to help inform individuals and local communities about disaster and emergency preparedness.

The first meeting will be situational awareness to maintain safety and preparedness and on April 21, the meeting will focus on earthquake awareness, preparedness and response. The meetings are open to all. For more information contact Higdon at (479) 363-8125.

## Group discussion on spirituality at Metafizzies

The March 27 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a group discussion on spiritual topics. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain Street. All are welcome.

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immigrant sentiment in the U.S. if people understood how important refugees are to producing, harvesting and processing food.

“Refugees and immigrants in the U.S. are one of the fastest growing groups of new farmers in the U.S.,” Krtoz said. “If folks go to farmers’ markets, particularly in urban and suburban areas, they will find a lot of the vendors are former refugees and immigrants. And if it weren’t for Latino farm ownership and Latino labor, we would be in a lot of trouble in this country. People just don’t seem to understand it. Tysons wouldn’t be able to operate here if not for Hispanic contributions to their workforce.”

Boise, Idaho, has one of the more robust programs in the U.S. for community gardening and helping refugees transition into home ownership, thanks to the International Rescue Committee, a resettlement agency founded by a refugee, Albert Einstein.

The beneficial impact of immigrants goes beyond food and farming. One out of every four doctors in the U.S. is an immigrant. Those immigrant doctors are particularly playing a vital role in rural areas of the country with doctor shortages.

And one quarter of the Catholic priests in rural America are immigrants.

“Catholic churches would be closing down if it weren’t for immigrant priests,” Krotz said. “The positive impact from immigrants in food security, religion and health care are all extremely important.”



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an arm and a leg...**

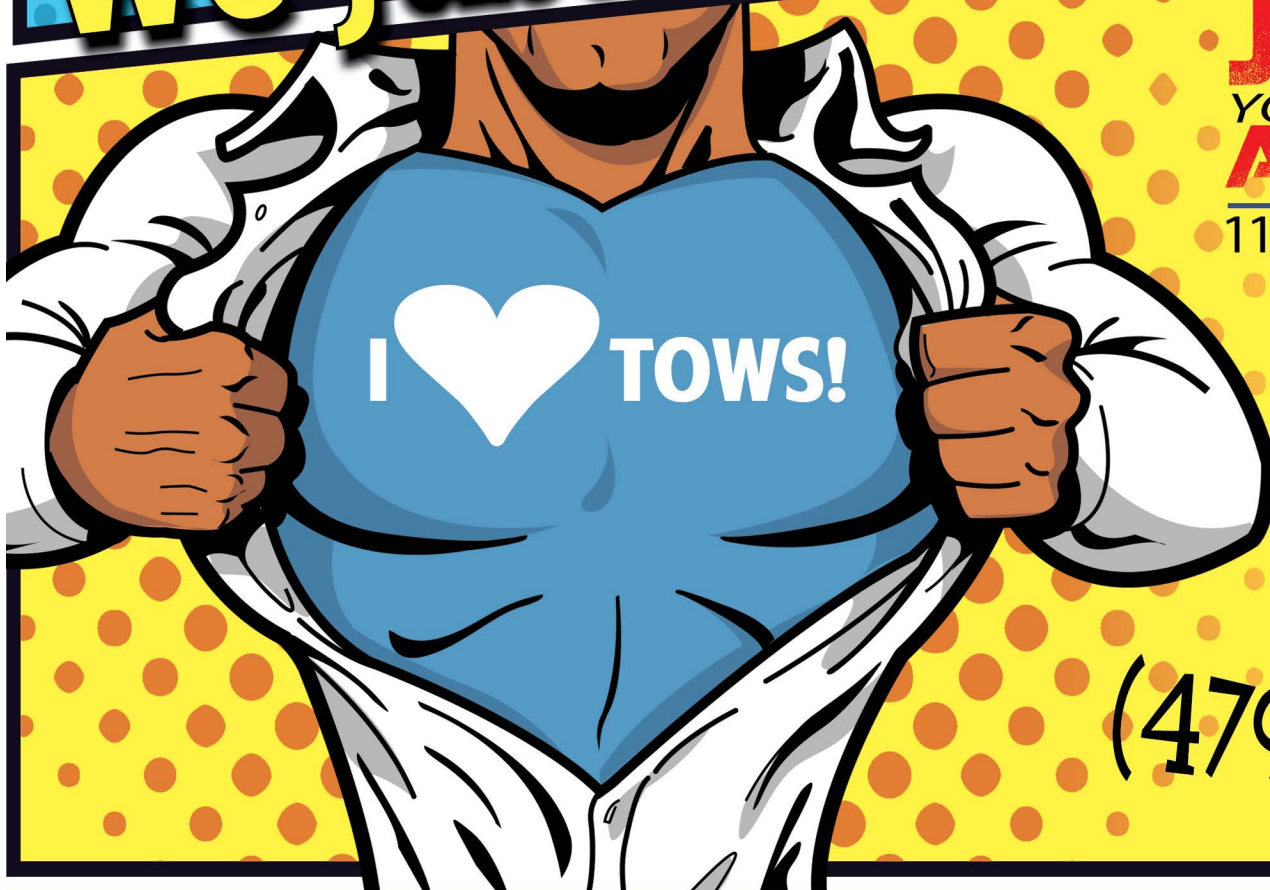
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