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This Week's INDEPENDENT Thinkers



Whether or not the Catholic Church keeps its gold, real estate and art treasures makes precious little difference in our lives. But the nuns on the bus got to us.

It wasn't long ago that a bus full of nuns would be considered high comedy, but not now. The nuns are protesting the Republican budget, the Pope's authority and the insanity of a first-rate country having so many hungry people wandering around with no healthcare and little hope.

They defied the Pope, to whom they had pledged allegiance, and managed to send him the message that women really don't need to be managed.



Power to the People – Engineer Jerry Landrum assembled the country's first solar system designed to run all electrical appliances for a farmers' market Thursday morning. Now market goers can enjoy air conditioning and hot coffee without an electric bill. Randy Rust painted the heart-shaped world.

PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE

Input on deer hunt requested

NICKY BOYETTE

Alderman Karen Lindblad opened Monday night's city council meeting saying she received a phone call from a constituent whose property is surrounded by citizens who volunteered their properties for the upcoming urban deer hunt. The caller expressed fear something bad might happen. Lindblad continued that people are telling her the proposed hunt is not what they voted for. "Frankly, I think the duration of the hunt is ridiculous," she said.

The hunt, as presently proposed, would run from Sept. 15 – Oct. 7 and Nov. 10 – Feb. 28.

Lindblad had other reservations about the hunt as it has been proposed by the Deer Hunt Committee. She said she envisioned hunters hauling dead deer through town during the Christmas parade, but added, "Council has the authority to set the parameters of the hunt."

Voters approved giving council the option of having an urban deer hunt in November 2010. Mayor Morris Pate reminded council they had decided to give him the charge of forming a committee to draw up a plan for the hunt. The committee was to be comprised of one alderman, the police chief and three citizens. Pate said the committee contacted Arkansas Game & Fish early in the process of organizing the hunt. AG&F, according to Pate, suggested Eureka Springs follow a hunt club model and use similar rules as other urban deer hunts in Arkansas.

Alderman Ken Pownall echoed the sentiment Lindblad had voiced that citizens are not getting what they voted for.

"If council doesn't like what the committee has done, then we'll give it back to you," Pate said.

Lindblad said she was very concerned about wounded deer

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Are you stickin' it to me, Mitt? 'Cause I think you're stickin' it to me.

Eureka Springs students shine in academic testing

NICKY BOYETTE

"I could not be more excited," Eureka Springs School Superintendent Curtis Turner said speaking of recent statewide academic testing results. Results show Eureka Springs students performed better than the state average in every category except sixth grade math, and in some areas more than ten percent higher.

"As a superintendent, one of the greatest satisfactions is to see the kids perform. Our faculty has worked extremely hard with the kids and the parents deserve credit also," Turner said.

He said he has been telling people about good things going on in Eureka Springs education and he feels he has super group of kids, "but the proof is in

the pudding." He added that these scores are also above national averages in some categories.

High school biology students scored an impressive forty points higher than the state average. According to Rachal Hyatt, test score coordinator for the district, the range of scores in biology goes from 145 to 249 and the state average was 190, which is in the "high basic" category. Eureka Springs students averaged 230, which is in the "high proficient" range.

Seventh graders also scored especially well. They were ten percent above the state average in math and 12 percent above in literacy.

Turner said after seeing test results like these, he is even more eager for the upcoming school year.



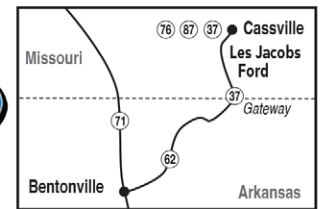
Happy 4th –
These two towheads enjoyed Independence Day festivities with watermelon and a touch of American cute kid-ness.

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Planning tussles with the way we were

NICKY BOYETTE

Beverly Blankenship, Chair of the Planning Commission, gave commissioners a history lesson at the July 10 meeting, recalling the late '80s and early '90s when things were booming in Eureka Springs. So many people were coming through that out-of-towners would come here just to sell a variety of wares out of their vehicles on the side of the road. Council responded by passing an ordinance that prohibited peddlers and solicitors from operating on streets or public property. The ordinance included sales on private property.

Blankenship explained that garage sales and yard sales are not what they used to be. She said the law allows someone to have three garage sales per year, so a person pays the \$5 fee and gets a permit. However, she contends people are banding together to get permits for large sales, basically an open-air flea market, at the same location multiple times a year. She said one issue is that this practice circumvents the original intent of the law and another is as business in Eureka Springs swells again, she sees the opportunity for the situation getting out of hand with several locations hosting regular open-air flea markets along U.S. 62.

She said she wants to be proactive and suggested updating the ordinance by limiting outdoor sales to three per location instead of per person per year.

Commissioner James Morris said if they need a new law, they should create a new law rather than trying to bend the old one to make it current.

Commissioner Melissa Greene agreed that limiting the number of outdoor sales by location is a good idea, but she sees some situations as being just residential rummage sales and others as being commercial ventures.

Blankenship responded that the situation gets more complex, as she explained the law regarding peddlers and solicitors. Current law says items can be sold outdoors at city-sponsored events, but nowadays there are events like the Fat Tire Festival, not city-sponsored, which sell lots of items apparently in violation of City Code.

She said she had talked with Police Chief Earl Hyatt, and he suggested the ordinance be changed

to read "city-permitted" events instead of "city-sponsored" making enforcement easier.

Commissioner Ken Rundel asked if it were necessary to change the law now just because there could be a problem with garage sales down the road.

Blankenship maintained the city needs safeguards because things are changing in town and she also believes her suggestions meet the intent of the original ordinance.

Commissioner Mickey Schneider said, "Eureka Springs is famous for jumping after the fact." She said she would not want the city to have to come back and clear this up after it becomes a problem.

Rundel agreed there were different problems and Planning should not "try to use too broad a brush." He said he appreciated the intent of Blankenship's approach, but urged commissioners to consider what the result will be for those impacted.

Morris then brought up the sale of vegetables, which is governed by a totally different portion of the law.

Blankenship said she would bring a document reflecting their agreed-upon changes to the next meeting.

B&B definition

Blankenship said she had presented their previous work on attempting to define "on site" as it relates to the definition of a B&B to Hyatt for his opinion. A B&B owner must live on site according to Code, but Code does not clarify whether or not an owner can live across the street. Hyatt suggested they add "roadway, alley or right-of-way" in addition to street, as demarcations for defining "on site."

Many related issues arose in the discussion, and Rundel urged them to separate issues and consider them one at a time.

In the end, they decided that on-site means living on property not divided by a street, roadway, alley or right-of-way. The vote was unanimous for Blankenship to take this definition to council.

Following discussion of the difference between contiguous and on-site, and roadways and alleys, Morris said, "Now what I want to know is, is breakfast bacon and eggs or is it cereal and fruit?"

In-town trail system

Parks Director Bruce Levine announced he had recently learned of a grant through the Arkansas Highway Department that would allow Parks to establish a handicapped-accessible trail from Harmon Park down Spring Garden, about one-fourth of a mile.

The grant is an 80-20 grant and Parks, if the grant were to be approved, would have to spend only \$10,000 to get this trail. They would also be able to enhance the entrance to Harmon Park and make it one-way only.

Planning voted unanimously to support the grant proposal.

Vacation of Vine Street

Blankenship gave commissioners an update regarding the proposed vacation of Vine Street, a short unimproved street that has been used for a long time as a driveway for a neighboring landowner. A portion of a building, the former Café Santa Fe, sits on Vine Street, and, according to Levine, it is possible the encumbrance is totally explainable because of confusing records regarding ownership of the property.

Blankenship said if every landowner is given an easement, then the plans she has heard of seem viable. She said the duty of Planning is to consider if that street would ever be useful to the city, and she did not see that it would be.

Rundel moved to authorize Blankenship to say to council that Planning recommended all of Vine Street be vacated. Greene said it seemed like an obvious choice to her, and the vote was unanimous.

Public hearing notice

Schneider said that although Planning traditionally establishes dates of public hearings, City Economic Development Coordinator Glenna Booth sometimes establishes public hearing dates and Planning only announces them. Commissioners agreed there was no problem with Booth setting the dates, often a more expeditious strategy anyway, and the commission would announce them at meetings. Morris pointed to the place in their procedure manual where they could make a procedural amendment, and Blankenship said she would bring the change to their next meeting for a vote.

Also . . .

- A public hearing date, August 14, 6 p.m., was set for a CUP for 7 Armstrong.

- Blankenship said the wheels of legislation sometimes turn slowly but some of their recent work has been moving through council and their hard work was not for naught.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, July 24, 6 p.m.

She [Blankenship] said she wants to be proactive and suggested updating the ordinance by limiting outdoor sales to three per location instead of per person per year.

Limo ordinance takes interesting route

NICKY BOYETTE

The city council agenda called for a second reading of the proposed ordinance regulating limousine service in town, and alderman Ken Pownall observed that there had been discussion in the past about a time constraint on how soon after a call is

made for a limo ride passengers can be picked up. He said this would be a further defining difference between taxi service and limo service.

Alderman James DeVito answered that council had voted instead to set the hourly rate at \$75 per hour and impose a one-hour minimum for limousines as a way to distinguish the two services.

Berry admitted he had made a mistake by voting for the one-hour minimum because he thinks limousines will just charge more to make up the difference. He said he would like to see council set a two-hour minimum, and alderman Parker Raphael agreed.

Pownall wanted to return to his original point of a time constraint before the ride as a way to set apart taxis from limos. Raphael asked simply, "How would we ever enforce it?"

DeVito said he does not want to impede a limo driver's ability to do business by requiring a two-hour minimum. A couple might want to hire a limo just to visit Thorncrown Chapel, for example, and the ride there and back would not take two hours. He said he would hesitate spending more time on this before trying the ordinance in the real world. Then if they see they need to tweak it, they can.

The vote to put the ordinance to its second reading, however, was 1-4-1, with Karen Lindblad, Raphael, Butch Berry and Pownall voting No and Lany Ballance abstaining.

Berry asked City Attorney Tim Weaver if he could amend the ordinance to include a two-hour minimum and put it on its second reading, and Weaver said he could not because the council voted not to read it. Berry then asked if he could put it back on the agenda for its first reading, and Weaver answered only if it was substantially different.

Berry moved to reconsider the ordinance, and the vote was 4-2, with DeVito and Pownall voting No.



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Raintree county – A triple-trunked red oak punched a hole in Joe Zickmund's roof during Saturday afternoon's storm. Fanning's Tree Service, with assistance from Gibson's Crane Service in Springdale spent the weekend cleaning the tree off the roof and deck and turning it into mulch and firewood.

PHOTO BY JOE ZICKMUND

Part-time Eureka Springs resident named to State Board of Education

NICKY BOYETTE

Professor Jay Barth, Hendrix College professor of politics, was named by Gov. Mike Beebe on July 5 to sit on the State Board of Education. The statement from Beebe's office noted that Barth "has been a tireless advocate for education" and he has a "well-researched insight into Arkansas education."

Barth said it was his goal to make sure quality education is available to all Arkansas young people regardless of zip code or social status. Although he expects innumerable issues will arise, he said it is that goal that will drive him.

He said Arkansas has made considerable progress in the past ten years, and he intends to maintain his positive perspective to keep things moving in the right direction.

He wants to see that groups that must overcome barriers, such as racial, ethnic or language barriers, as well as special needs students, get the attention they need.

Conservative people have spoken out against his appointment, saying he is too liberal. Barth did not feel the need to respond to their comments other than to say that he has been in education for a long time and we live in a free country with a lot of opinions. "That's what it's all about," he said.

Barth also worked as on the staff of U.S. Senator Paul Wellstone where his focus was education and civil rights policy. Four different years at Hendrix

the Senior Class acknowledged him as the faculty member who has shown "excellence in instruction and concern for the welfare of Hendrix students." He has written chapters for several books on politics and has published a variety of articles in professional publications.

Barth and his partner, who were married in New York City, own a house in Eureka Springs.

Local art duo in regional exhibit

Carol Dickie and Betty Johnson, artists from Eureka Springs who show at Eureka Thyme, have had paintings accepted into the 18th Annual Regional Art Exhibition. This exhibit will be at the Arts Center of the Ozarks in Springdale, Ark., from August 2 – 30. A special reception will be held August 11 from 1 – 3 p.m.

Carol is known for landscapes in which she uses whatever it takes to get the effect she's after – watercolor, casein, acrylic, pastel and charcoal.

Betty's dog portraits and sense of humor are her trademarks, as attested by her painting which will be shown at the Artists of Northwest Arkansas Show, "BrunHildaPug." See that and Carol's paintings, "Stormy Day" and "The Last Stand," throughout August.



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Thursday, July 12

7am - 12 Noon: Eureka Springs Farmers Market
6pm - 8pm: Caribe Restaurante y Cantina
FDW Art and Jewelry Show

Friday, July 13

10am - 2pm: Vintage Cargo French Café and Pastries
6pm - 8pm: Voulez Vous Lounge Champagne Tasting

Saturday, July 14

3pm: Spring Street Waiter's Race • 6pm - 9pm: Eureka Springs Gallery Association Stroll: The Jewel Box, Quicksilver, Zarks, Artifacts, Eureka Thyme, Iris at the Basin Park, Prospect Gallery, Fantasy in Stone, and Studio 62

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Vine Street takes a vacation

NICKY BOYETTE

“Vine Street vacation” was to be postponed until after a public hearing later this month, but city council voted during agenda setting discuss the situation because of new information. Nevertheless, when the item did take its turn on the agenda, aldermen disagreed about whether or not to discuss it. Weaver pointed out they had voted to discuss it, so alderman Butch Berry asked Kristi Kendrick, attorney for one of the neighbors involved, for the new information.

Kendrick said there were two ways to properly vacate a property, and the owner of the property, Cornerstone Bank, had been pursuing one method. Now all parties agree to adhere to the other method, which would be simpler. Matt Bishop, representing Cornerstone Bank, said Kendrick was correct, all pertinent landowners agreed with the new strategy.

Alderman Parker Raphael wanted assurance that all parties had seen the ordinance and Bishop said assured him they had and that Cornerstone had no objection.

Ballance announced she wanted to go on record as not being in favor of vacating city property.

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Raintree county redux – A red maple fell Saturday afternoon on the Little Chapel and food bank next to the Grand Central Hotel downtown. It required a crane and crew to get it off the roof and into Public Works trucks.

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Shrining me on

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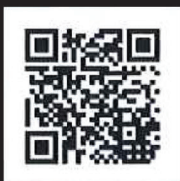
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CICA made town even more beautiful

Editor,

My husband and I thoroughly enjoyed the CICA July 4 performance at the Auditorium. It was exceptionally good and particularly wonderful to have such fine performers on the Aud's stage.

This is one of the reasons we restored our Aud to the beauty it is today. It is so lovely to sit in the hall and enjoy powerful music that stirs one's soul.

CICA is a glorious chance for our little town to really be put on the map. All our businesses need to support Maestro Thomas Chun-yu Chen and his dream. He has brought something very special to us.

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Next year, every seat should be taken

for every CICA event. You can't find this quality of entertainment just anywhere and if we support CICA, we won't be just *anywhere*.

Enid B. Swartz

Yo Yo Yea

Howdy Editor,
Great paper. Keep up the good work. Keep working for independence. It couldn't hurt.

Arkansas Red



WEEK'S Top Tweets



@BloodyBuddyBoyd ---- Bravo!@ESIndependent I was honored to be profiled in your very 1st ed. Thanx! It's great to have a Made in the USA local paper!

@ItsTalkingTed ---- Name your iPod 'Titanic,' plug it into the computer, "Titanic is syncing," press cancel, feel like a hero.

@BreakingNews1st ---- Pelosi: It would be 'really important' to take on medical marijuana in Congress: House Minority Leader Nancy Pel[osi]...

@KimKardashian ---- Viacom & DirecTV PLEASE stop fighting! This will be very frustrating to not get some of my favorite shows!

@CharlesHRH ---- Have sent a text to Mr Cameron to see if anything can be done about this sodding weather. Awaiting a response.

@bpshow ---- Why are the uniforms made in China? Why did the US Olympic committee not take this more seriously, with all the talk today of outsourcing?



@ArkansasOutside ---- Who's heading for Fatty Fest this weekend? Eureka Springs Fat Tire Festival is fun for riders and spectators.

@DavidCornDC ---- EXCLUSIVE: At Bain, Romney invested millions in a Chinese firm that profited on US outsourcing. Motherjones.com/politics/2012/...

@C-JoBurks ---- Fleetwood Mac is the proper soundtrack to driving/adventures in Eureka Springs – my fave part of AR.

@Nattoman ---- What People Ate For Breakfast. 160 ft Away! New Homeland Security Laser Scanner Reads People at Molecular Level.

@jbeckwithx3 ---- Wow they must be really upping the fluoride in city water. People are getting crazier by the day.

@MJsKingofDance ---- "You never know how long you have with someone, so don't forget to say I love you while you can."-Michael Jackson

@gr4sshopp3r ---- It's Friday the 13th tomorrow. Prepare for the most dramatically normal day ever.

@bbakkSource ---- We raise our kids to be independent and free thinkers, then get upset when they don't listen to us.

CBWD board responsible for safe drinking water

There is no longer debate that fluoridation of water supplies is increasing widespread dental fluorosis in children. Recent studies have linked fluoride in water to cardiovascular problems – the number one cause of death in the U.S. – hip fractures and learning difficulties. It is toxic to people with hypothyroidism or kidney problems, and the list goes on. Fluoridation proponents seem to be stuck in a time warp and refuse to consider new evidence showing detrimental effects from drinking fluoride in the water.

You could add evidence of the harm and lack of effectiveness of fluoride and it likely wouldn't change the minds of the Carroll-Boone Water District (CBWD) board about proceeding with a fluoridation program and spending ratepayers' money to get there. Board President James Yates has said that even though Eureka Springs has voted against fluoridation of water, CBWD is obligated to follow the state law. If board members follow this law, they should be equally vigilant about following all other laws – particularly laws regulating the safety of chemicals added to our drinking water.

"Our Arkansas Department of Health has concluded and confirmed that fluoridation products in the water industry do contain contaminants not limited to just lead, arsenic, copper and radionuclides," CBWD operators wrote in a recent letter to the editor. "ADH requires water districts to follow NSF/ANSI standard 60 and has confirmed that the NSF information for certification should be supplied by the supplier of the chemicals. But fluoridation chemical suppliers won't provide this, even though we have asked for them repeatedly."

State law states the water district is not compelled to initiate a program unless funds come from other than ratepayers. Yet, CBWD has already spent about \$28,000 on engineering studies. This is money unlikely to be recovered as the only group that has grant funds available is Delta Dental Foundation (DDF), which is attempting to trigger the law forcing CBDW to fluoridate by providing initial funds and leaving ratepayers to foot the bill for the rest of our lives. DDF has only offered CBWD about \$763,000, while the cost estimated by engineers to institute fluoridation, as licensed water operators have determined should be done the right way, is \$1.23 million.

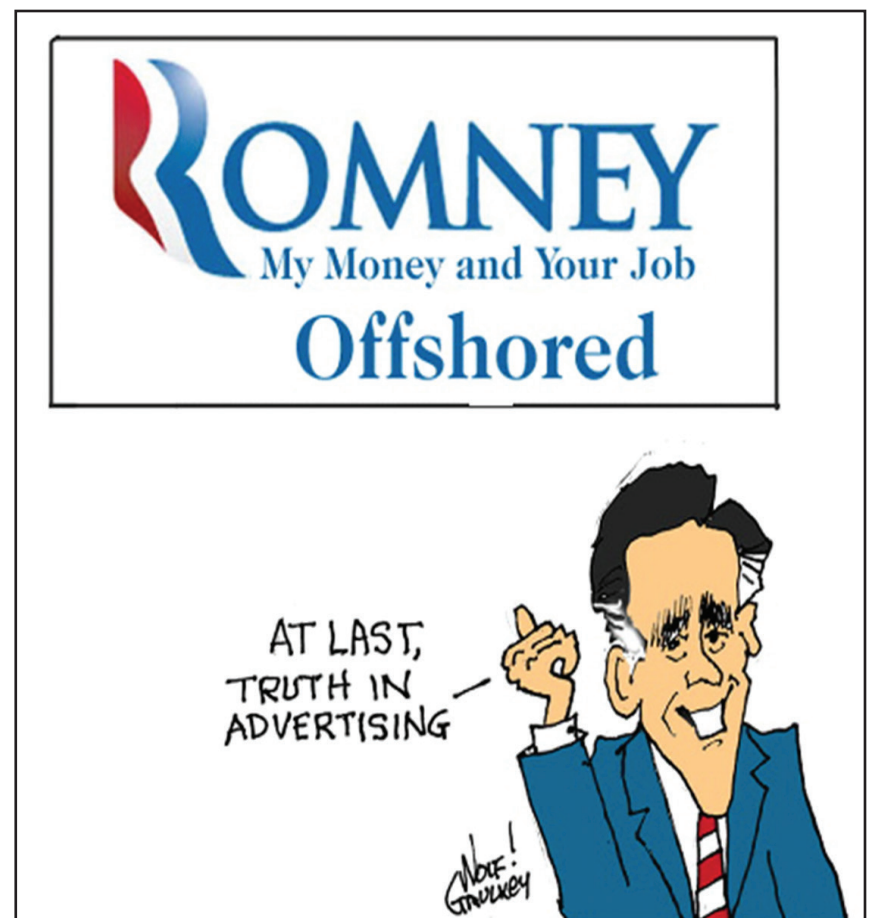
Which will prevail? The funding agent with inadequate startup funds that wants to seduce us into a lifelong habit or the conscientious efforts by those we have allowed to be stewards of our precious high-quality water supply?

There is also the issue of the life of the equipment, which is short because of the highly corrosive nature of fluoride. When this has to be replaced, who pays? People who didn't want toxic substances added to their water to begin with?

CBDW has to identify the exact product and its qualities. There are three options: Hydrofluosilicic acid uses a wet feed injected directly into the water. Sodium fluoride and sodium silicofluoride are dry feeds that require saturation tanks for mixing before addition. Each choice presents a different set of risks to both the water operator and protection of the treatment facility infrastructure. Any engineering design or commitment to proceed without performing due diligence on the specific chemical is not good enough since no manufacturer has been willing to provide CBDW with documentation they are required to submit in order to merit selling their product in our state.

Board members of CBWD should publicly declare that they, individually, will be accountable for assuring all laws regarding safe drinking water are applied, as they were enacted exactly for the purpose of protecting the water consumer; halt negotiations or planning that hasn't first considered all laws relating to the product to be selected; and not forget the business they are in – delivering the highest quality water they can economically provide.

This community cannot allow the Chair or board to blindly forge ahead toward a public policy with a cry that, "The State is making me do it, there is nothing else I can do," without holding them accountable for performing their own duty of care. Business as usual, endorsements of endorsements, "Everybody else does it that way," and "Don't worry, it is all taken care of," are not acceptable substitutes for the due diligence the licensed water operators are recommending.



For Your CONSIDERATION

by Dan Krotz

The first poetic work about a midlife crisis was probably Dante's *Divine Comedy*. It opens with the line, "In the middle of my life I found myself inside a dark forest, for the right way I had completely lost." From there, our hero goes from merely perplexed to appalled.

Three horrible animals stalk Dante on his trip through the darkening forest. They drool, snarl, and snap their jaws in anticipation of a fine Italian dinner. Among the things these creatures represent are lust, ambition and greed. You may know someone – no, it couldn't be you – who, as a younger to middle-aged person got so wrapped up in a job, an affair, in the pursuit of wealth, that his or her humanity became obscured and hidden by their drive for sex, power or money.

Dante tries to avoid destruction by climbing a steep hill, but to no avail; the creatures continue to dog his steps. In despair, he calls for divine help. The poet Virgil, dead for a thousand years, appears. He reassures Dante, and tells him that there is a way out of the forest. That is the good news. The bad news is that the way out leads through hell.

And slowly, Dante and Virgil wend their way through hell, passing, with each step, lost souls who were never able to distinguish between living and possessing. These unfortunates specialized, often in very disciplined ways, in seeking and controlling specific and isolated aspects of reality without every learning how to relate to humanity or destiny as they went about their business.

I am thinking about Dante because of the public disgrace that Ken Aden, up until this week a candidate for Congress, must be experiencing. For reasons born in childhood, or in the shadowy make-up of his character, for some unknown cause or reason, Aden was compelled to invent a self that is probably much less interesting, and certainly much less human, than the self that he actually is.

What will be interesting, far more interesting than a trip to Congress, is if Aden can learn that about himself. We wish him Godspeed and good luck.

INDEPENDENT Constables On Patrol

JULY 2

10:25 a.m. – Distressed mother from Tulsa told ESPD her daughter had run away and was with her boyfriend in Eureka Springs. The daughter was later picked up in Holiday Island.

12:42 p.m. – Curiously concerned resident reported seeing three females with pink hair and a male with purple hair acting suspiciously in a neighbor's yard, even peeking under his vehicle. They walked away toward downtown, but the responding constable did not encounter anyone matching the description.

12:55 p.m. – An individual turned himself in on a warrant for failure to pay fines.

3:45 p.m. – Two vehicles barely nudged each other.

11:52 a.m. – Downstairs resident at an apartment complex reported kids jumping and running and being noisy upstairs. Constable on patrol found a mother and her daughter sitting quietly on the porch.

JULY 3

8:04 a.m. – There were people camping on city property above Mill Hollow Road. Officer issued a citation to one of the campers for camping on city property and also warned him about the burn ban and the dry conditions.

4:26 p.m. – Occupy Eureka Springs protesters had gathered at the parking lot of the *Citizen* office. They were told to get off the property and they yelled back at a staffperson. They moved away from the area and told the officer they were about ready to shut down for the day.

8:53 p.m. – A mother reported her daughter got a bloody Band-Aid in her nachos at a restaurant. Officer gave an escort to ESH.

10:20 p.m. – A recklessly driving individual, thought to be intoxicated in some manner, was headed to town from the north. Responding officers did not encounter him.

11:57 p.m. – As a result of a traffic

stop, the driver was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

JULY 4

9:41 a.m. – ESPD took information of a theft that occurred overnight.

4:54 p.m. – There was a dead deer on a street near downtown. Public Works got the call to remove it.

5:48 p.m. – A dog was locked in a truck, windows up and no water, but the vehicle was gone by the time a constable arrived.

5:50 p.m. – Concerned observer reported seeing a Jaguar driving recklessly, bumping into curbs and crossing the double yellow lines, through the Historic Loop. Vehicle contained children. Responding officer did not encounter the vehicle.

9:38 p.m. – ESPD was told a bunch of kids were looking into vehicles in a parking lot, and they jumped onto the bed of a flatbed truck which drove away. Officers responded but the vehicle was nowhere to be found.

10:07 p.m. – In that same parking lot,

one vehicle bumped into another and left the scene. Observer was able to provide information for ESPD.

11:53 p.m. – Domestic dispute occurred along Hwy. 23 North, but the couple was long gone by the time constable arrived.

JULY 5

2:26 a.m. – Someone knocked over a mailbox and street sign along U.S. 62.

6:58 a.m. – A young deer with a broken leg got caught in a fence near downtown. Responding officer had to put the animal down.

8:12 a.m. – Someone stole a bicycle off a car rack. Officer filed a report.

8 a.m. – A dog was rescued from a drainage ditch along Hwy. 23 North.

10:18 a.m. – Vandals moved things around and placed a derogatory sign near the old Clear Spring high school.

4:46 p.m. – Recent visitor to Eureka Springs called to report damage to her vehicle while she had been in town. Officer assisted her in filing a report.

JULY 6

8:14 a.m. – A guest at a hotel advised ESPD of a theft that had occurred at the hotel. They asked her to file a report.

1:15 p.m. – Two pickups bumped into each other on U.S. 62. It was an accident. No one was injured.

JULY 7

2:30 a.m. – Concerned observer reported that six allegedly intoxicated individuals were walking toward a parking lot to find their vehicles. Officers responded but subjects were way gone.

12:55 p.m. – Filling station reported a gas drive-off. Officer gathered all the information.

3:05 p.m. – A vehicle parked in a No Parking zone for awhile, but not while a constable was on the scene.

3:29 p.m. – Big limb fell on a street and it blocked traffic. Responding officer moved it out of the way.

3:30 p.m. – Another limb fell, but this time out of city limits. County was notified and cones were put up in the meantime.

3:37 p.m. – Public Works was notified that runoff drains appeared to be



Tree destroys truck – A 1981 Toyota Tacoma sustained an estimated \$5,000 in damage during the early evening of July 2 when Joe Moppin of Springfield, Mo., lost control on Rockhouse Rd. Air Evac was called but according to the Carroll County Sheriff's Office, Moppin was transported to Mercy Hospital in Berryville with non-incapacitating injuries.

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clogged downtown.

3:39 p.m. – Yet one more limb in a roadway, and a constable on patrol hefted it out of harm's way.

3:49 p.m. – This time the whole tree fell across power lines near the Penn Baptist Church. Swepeco and Public Works responded.

3:57 p.m. – ESPD received a report that a tree down on Magnetic had captured a VW Bug. Responding officer discovered the Bug had escaped but he put cones out for safety.

4:03 p.m. – Concerned observer noticed a vehicle had blocked another vehicle in its driveway. Officer discovered the vehicles were on private property and the property owner had the right to have the blocker towed.

4:54 p.m. – Another tree fell victim of the storm, and Public Works was notified of more work to do.

5:09 p.m. – Pickup pulling a trailer with a boat on it ran off U.S. 62 west of town. Officer responded and took a report.

5:25 p.m. – Power went out in the north part of town.

8:45 p.m. – Somebody's vehicle bumped into a parked car in the courthouse parking lot.

JULY 8

2:12 a.m. – A bank alarm sounded to high heaven, but responding officers found it to be a false alarm.

3:39 a.m. – Guest at a motel reported that guests in the room next to her sound like they were intoxicated

and one of them just drove away in a pickup. Officer searched for the vehicle but did not encounter it.

3:45 a.m. – Same person called again saying the people in the room next to her were being loud, but they had quieted down by the time an officer arrived.

4:03 a.m. – Sheriff's office had received a 911 hangup call from hotel and it sounded as if there might be a domestic dispute in progress. Officer checked it out, spoke with both parties and discovered everything was okay.

6:50 a.m. – Animal Control was notified of a dying opossum on a sidewalk near downtown.

9:08 a.m. – Caller told ESPD that she had gone to visit a friend and was screamed at and pushed away. Constables who responded discovered she had been pushed away because she had tried to force her way into the house. After a discussion, both decided not to file a report.

11:11 a.m. – Burglar alarm was triggered at a liquor store, but responding officer and an employee found everything to be okay.

2:51 p.m. – Constable on patrol noticed a small dog locked in a vehicle with all the windows up and no water. He and Animal Control searched for and found the owner of the dog.

5:49 p.m. – An individual who reportedly could hardly walk was arrested for public intoxication.

9:04 p.m. – Someone stole items from a vehicle in a parking lot. Constable gathered information.

AUDacious by Ray Dilfield

Well, that didn't take long. The dust settles and here we are on a new page. Not that we're taking sides, mind you; we just go where we're invited. And conversely...

Then again, there's something about my theater/long-time freelancer/union stagehand/music industry mindset that immediately gets edgy around corporate groupthink encroachment on a creative process. And, while I'm soul-baring, I do include organized religions within my definition of corporate groupthink.

Meanwhile, CICA fades into the sunset. Once again we had the pleasure of numerous talented musicians performing on our stage. There were more than a few spectacular performances. It's a shame so many of you missed them. For a town that boasts of supporting the arts, classical music apparently doesn't rate very highly with many of you.

Thursday evening brings us perennial Flower Child, Melanie, for a performance scheduled to start with a warm-up from Intrigue Theater's Sean-Paul at 6:30 with Melanie taking the stage at 7. Reserved-seat tickets are \$22.50 and have recently been selling briskly but are still available at www.theaud.org or at the box office before the show.

Next major event on the horizon is Bluegrass Festival, August 17 – 19. This year we'll start with free music in Basin Park Friday evening with Tulsa string band Grass Crack opening for the HillBenders while we serve up the watermelon. Saturday will continue with free park acts all afternoon including Deadman Flats, Spring Street, the Buffalo City Ramblers and Grass Crack back for a return set. The Aud show Saturday night will feature two rising stars of the NewGrass movement, Florida panhandle-based Dread Clampitt and a West Virginia band, Folk Soul Revival. (Both these acts have an extensive selection of cuts on YouTube. Check 'em out and start making plans.) Sunday wraps up with a Bluegrass Gospel show in the park from 1 – 4.

We're working on plans to keep ticket prices for Bluegrass and the rest of our festivals as affordable as possible. Over the next few weeks look for information on "early-bird" and other discounts on on-line ticket sales as they become available on the Aud's website.

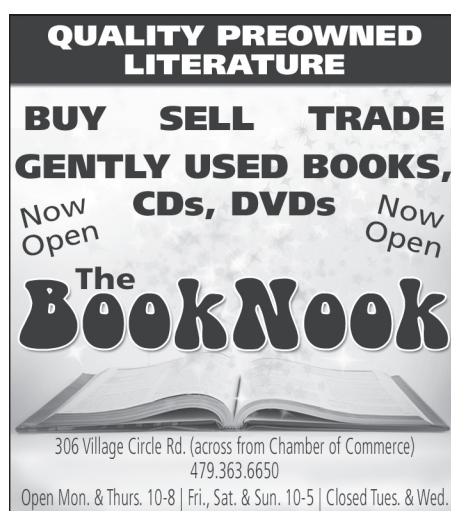


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Ah, the sweet earthy smell of dry cracked earth drenched in a hard rain. I opened the office door, oblivious to water splashing in on the floor and simply enjoyed the sound of a monsoon downpour as it released the fragrance of earth locked within the parched dirt. Speaking of earthy fragrances, it reminded me of a fragrance, once common on the streets of Eureka, the hippie perfume patchouli. After nearly 30 years with no reaction to poison ivy, this year I've succumbed to it twice. I've never had a reaction to any essential oil, but this year exposure to earthy patchouli fragrance irritates my nose and induces throat swelling. So now I pay attention to patchouli.

In modern terms, patchouli was first described from specimens collected in the Philippines in 1837 as a species of mint *Mentha cablin*. Eleven years later it was placed in a different genus and named *Pogostemon cablin*. The species name "cablin" is derived from a local Philippine name "cablam." The name patchouli (or patchouly) springs from a Hindu name, "pacholi."

Patchouli scent confounded British importers for more than 100 years. Indian fabrics and shawls shipped from British India from the mid-1700s onward were permeated with a strange fragrance that for decades was considered proof of a garment's oriental origins. Perhaps



Steven Foster has an eye for herbs.

PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE

dried patchouli leaves were placed in shipments to deter insects.

Then in 1844, whole dried patchouli leaves were shipped to London as a new commodity, and the source of the earthy scent was finally revealed. Shortly after that, French clothiers learned to perfume their French-made clothes with the scent to charge higher prices for clothes pretended to be of oriental origin.

The heady essential oil of the plant was commercially produced by the Chinese in British Malaysia ("the Straits Settlements") from cured dried leaves. Once the source plant was known, bales of the dried leaves were shipped to Europe where more sophisticated essential oil distillation methods produced a higher quality



Pogostemon cablin

PHOTO BY STEVEN FOSTER

patchouli oil.

How the scent evolved to become the odor of a generation of counter culture Americans is left to historians

of a future century to discover. I cannot be sure with certainty if I am actually allergic to patchouli or just allergic to old hippies.

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To plan for future fundraising events we will have a brief meeting on Sunday, July 22, at 5 p.m. at station. Supper will be served and the air conditioning will be cold!

We hope you will attend and be ready with new ideas for fun and successful fundraising events. If you will be coming to the meeting, please email emagness@ip-fire.org.



The Fonz – happy birthday, btw

VERNON TUCKER

Q. What do Bloody Mama, the Cream Dream, Apache 10, The Earthboat, Kissoff and Rudy Uranus have in common?

A. Larry Evans.

Why? Because they carried hippies to live in Eureka Springs and when they inevitably were as broke as their owners, Larry patched them up and helped their long-haired owners keep on truckin'.

To say Larry Evans is a mechanic is like referring to the Civil War as "the recent unpleasantness." Accurate but way short of the big picture.

Larry was born with 40-weight Ozark Engineering genes pulsing through his trim, muscular body. His grandfather, Harvey Skelton, was the go-to guy for the Missouri & North Arkansas (M&NA or "May Never Arrive") Railroad, which sent a train to fetch him when they couldn't figure out how to fix something.

The misfits

By the time the summer of love was over, Evans' garage was pert near barricaded by ratty vehicles, most owned by musicians, littering the driveway to his downunder shop on 62W, and nearly every one of them was reborn with a Larry Evans story of miraculous resurrection.

Case in point: hippie show band Greasy Greens prime equipment mover, an ill-tempered POS Dodge crew-cab pickup, Star Truck, sputtered into a closed gas station near Tickfaw, Louisiana, around 3 a.m. The yawning musicians walked to an outside pay phone and woke up Larry in Beaver.

"Put the phone under the hood," he said. After getting an earful, he added, "Tap the square box on the firewall three times with the phone." Purred all the way back home. Long-distance healing.

A lot of hippies who moved to Eureka in the early '70s didn't know much about cars, and even less about hillbillies. Those who really listened to Larry learned a lot about both. David Zimmermann's observation



LARRY EVANS

PHOTO BY VERNON TUCKER

about life here was typical. "I didn't know people pushed cars until I moved to the Ozarks."

Evans introduced me to the Eureka concept of "good enough" by eyeing my lame Mustang and observing, "You got a choice. You can spend a bunch of money and fix it so it'll work, or you can fix yourself so you can work it." By being very picky about where I parked, I drove it for several years without the luxury of reverse gear or a starter.

Larry's own taste in vehicles was distinctive. The '53 blue Willys four-wheel drive station wagon that was new when people liked Ike was always a welcome sight. His '59 BMW 600 limousine was different. To get in, the vehicle's entire front end swung open like a refrigerator door.

Lawrence of Eureka

Larry had a drag bike, Strip Teaser, and a V-hulled speedboat with an Oldsmobile engine, Wet Dream. Read between the lines. Not all his passions ran on gasoline.

He could shoot pool at the Hi-Hat with the best and stay on his feet even with a freshly broken nose. Larry didn't go looking for trouble but he was never known to run from it.

As his new age friends grew into middle age, Larry ripened with them. He'd always used his brain more than his muscles, but as he got older his preference assumed mystical, sometimes even theatrical, proportions.

Like the master stone mason Nearly Normal Norman Rockwell who was seen more often studying rocks than lifting them, Larry may talk engagingly while you wait patiently (that's your end of the job), for him to actually fix whatever isn't working. Looking around beside the road he might pick up just the right-size hardwood twig and gracefully slide it into just the right spot on your engine and you'd be good to go, and go, and go. Tools? Parts? Nope, just pure Evans.

Larry's extraordinary sense of the possible can transform the most

mundane event into pure magic. I stopped on N. Main one afternoon when I saw his Willys and a flat-bed trailer parked next to a pick-up-sticks jumble of 12-ft. steel pipe. While we talked, Larry moseyed around moving various pieces of pipe a few inches here, a foot there, lifting just the end of one or another on top of each other. As the conversation wound down, Larry said he had to go, but first he picked up a long steel pry bar and with a few deft strokes triggered a chain reaction of movement resulting in all the pipe sliding and slipping into a neat pile on the trailer. It wasn't magic. I'd seen him shoot pool.

On the road again

He's the guy you always want along, no matter where you're going. When some Eurekans took up flying,

his wife, Brenda Sue Dingle Evans

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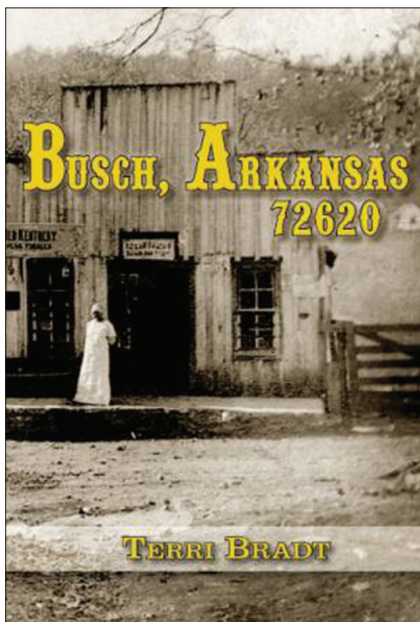
BUSCH, Arkansas 72620

by Terri Bradt

Busch, Arkansas is a place name, describing a place with no real boundaries. Its only official status is that it is recognized in some current databases as one of the addresses in the zip code 72631, along with Holiday Island and Eureka Springs. Mail comes out of Holiday Island, but if you live on this rural route, you can sometimes convince the Department of Finance and Administration to print your driver's license showing your address as Busch, Arkansas 72631.

Lying on the White River a few miles south of the Missouri border, the heart of Busch is on a straight stretch of U.S. Highway 62, an otherwise very curvy road between Gateway and Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Scattered around the rocky Ozark hills and valleys are residents and their many varied businesses and pursuits. It seems like just a wide place in the road when you drive through, so some wonder why the highway department put up road signs marking the entrance to Busch at random spots from the east and west.

The answer lies in the history of a little U.S. Post



Office named Busch, Arkansas.

In 1904 Phillip Sheridan Mahan and his brother-in-law, Joe Davidson, built a store on 160 acres of government owned homestead property about 12 miles west of Eureka Springs. Flonie Walden Tobin, in her memoir of Busch, said that the store was accidentally built 200 yards off, on land owned by John "Long Goody" Walden, and that the store later had to be rebuilt on the intended claim.

The official U.S. Postal Service website admits that it has incomplete information about the history of the Busch Post Office,

and it does not have a record of the Busch Post Office until a postmaster appointment in 1926. But Flonie Walden handwrote a list of postmaster appointments for Busch Store owners, Mary and Willard Russell, in 1974.

In the autumn of 1981 this list was published in the *Carroll County Historical Society Quarterly*. Flonie reported that Phillip Sheridan Mahan applied for and was granted a post office for the store in 1905 and was appointed Busch's first postmaster on April 10,

1905. The quarterly also reported that Jewel Davidson wrote a letter to *The Times-Echo* on November 30, 1972, saying, "My father, Joe Davidson, and uncle, Sheridan Mahan, were the first owners of the Busch Store. Uncle Sheridan ran the store there and my father had a similar store in the Oak Hill Community. Concerning the naming of the post office, my father told me that he was the one who submitted the names to the Post Office Department for consideration.

"One of the names suggested was Delano, which was my aunt's given name. That name was rejected because there was another post office with the same or similar name. The other name, Busch, was the one that was accepted." In an interview in 1992, Smead and Mabel Walden reported that Busch was a man whom Davidson had worked for somewhere else, and who he had been very fond of.

In 1910 the United States issued a homestead certificate to Phillip Sheridan Mahan, which was filed in the Carroll County courthouse. So now the 160 acres, and the store, were in Mahan's name.

(Eds. Note: This is the first in the serialized edition of *Busch, Arkansas 72620* written by Terri Bradt in 2009. Dedicated to Mabel Walden, who was the last postmaster in Busch and still lives on Butler Creek, it tracks the history of Busch starting with the homestead years. It is available at Boian Books in Eureka Springs or www.terribradt.com.)



Denise Ryan holding 4-day acrylic workshop at ESSA

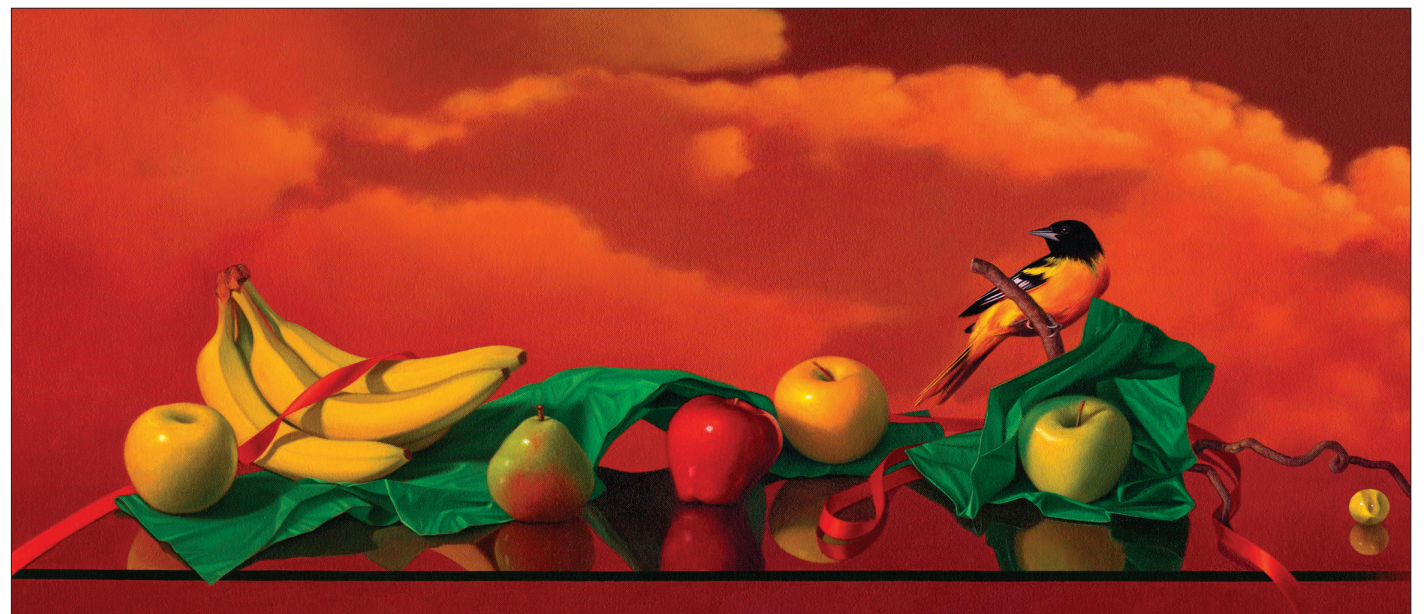
Bold and compelling artist Denise Ryan is holding a 4-day studio workshop open to all levels at the Eureka Springs School of the Arts starting July 30. Ryan will introduce students to three basic techniques of acrylic painting – realism, abstraction and painting with a

knife. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the ESSA campus. Tuition is \$220.

Denise, who lives and works in Eureka Springs, has a Master's degree in Fine Art with a major in Painting and a minor in Art History. She has

been painting for 40 years, and her work can be seen at the Norberta Phillbrook Gallery in downtown Bentonville. www.deniseryanart.com

For more info or to register for this workshop call 479-253-5384 or visit www.ESSA-art.org.



Melanie will be commanding the Aud stage tonight, July 12, at 7. Remember "Brand New Key," "Ruby Tuesday," "What Have They Done To My Song Ma" and "Lay Down (Candles in the Rain)?" Yes, you do. You will know all the words except for the ones you forget, but they'll come back to you as you watch Melanie live and in color. Nobody wants to miss this one!

Cornerstone promotes Tennant

Jason Tennant has been promoted to Executive Vice President/Chief Lending Officer at Cornerstone Bank, according to Charlie Cross, president and CEO. Based out of the bank's Financial Center in Eureka Springs, Tennant, in addition to remaining Chief Lending Officer, will oversee the Carroll County based institution's banking operations across all branches and departments in each of its markets. He has also been appointed to the bank's Berryville advisory board of directors.

Tennant has more than 27 years of banking experience. He most recently served as executive vice president and chief

lending officer for First National Bank of North Arkansas in Berryville and prior to his tenure there was President of Arvest bank in Berryville for five years. He serves on numerous boards and committees throughout Carroll County.

"We are thrilled to have Jason's affiliation with our company," Cross said. "I trust that success will only be enhanced under his leadership."

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As most of you dear readers know, I've been writing on natural health for a variety of newspapers and magazines for more than 10 years (long before Dr. Oz). I've been independent my whole life, sometimes annoying people in the process, but I enjoy keeping my sense of self and credibility. I'm an independent old cuss.

So, I'm glad to be contributing to the *ES Independent*, along with writing for the other venues. Since this is the first column for this brand new endeavor, I thought I'd describe to you how this column is unique and different.

The column title sets the creative structure, namely FOOD AND HEALTH. We're bombarded

daily with attempts to get us to buy medications, groceries, prepared foods and supplements, and all of these claim to be better or safer than anything else you can spend your hard earned dollars on. What is true and what is baloney? For that matter, is baloney good for you? I'll be taking on the food issues of the day in my balanced manner and advising you in as credible a way as this day and age will allow.

Enjoyment is part of the nutrition for the body and soul. What many don't know about me is that I'm a foodie. I've been to 4 Star restaurants and sought out cuisines – greasy, simple and French. I can cook pretty well, too.

When friends share a kitchen and table a certain

magic happens, showing on the plate and the face of the diner. Each column will include information on seasonal food, how to select and prepare it (I'll include recipes), and its nutrition. Also information about supplements and how they benefit. From time to time, I'll include commentary tearing apart food fads and diet plans or food politics of the day.

Recognizing that we may not be able to get sufficient and focused nutrients that we need (in extra amounts from time to time) there will be a fair and balanced approach to food supplements. To me, if an apple a day will keep the doctor away, it is a good thing. I'm not a prude about anything... keeps me independent.



Eureka Springs Farmers' Market fun

Fresh 'n' French – Chef David Gilderson of the Grand Taverne prepared delectables to share with shoppers at the Thursday morning farmers' market.

PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE

Solar coolness – Jerry Landrum enjoys his outdoor air-conditioned office at the Eureka Springs Farmers' Market Thursday morning. Landrum's assembly skills now provide the market with free electricity.

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Muddling through life – Latigo Treuer of the Pied Piper used all wrist to muddle perfectly paired ingredients for his delicious watermelon mojito for the Fleur Delicious Ciroc Bartenders’ competition last weekend. Judge’s Choice went to Lisa Davis of the New Delhi for her Juntar Mantar Punch with Peach and Coconut Cirocs, pineapple juice, strawberry puree, Solerno Blood Orange liqueur and fresh strawberries, oranges and mint. Scott Dobbins of Caribe won People’s Choice with his cherry-limeade and mint Scottini.

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Collared! This friendly male dog was dumped in town. He’s clean, mellow and doesn’t seem to be a barker. Adopt him for free at the ESPD. He only has a few days left.

INDEPENDENTCrossword

Solution on page 23

- ACROSS**

 - 1. ES convenience store
 - 5. Can opener
 - 8. Nile biters
 - 12. Tony’s cousin
 - 13. Mimic
 - 14. What we eat
 - 15. Kind of pilot
 - 16. Charm the pants off
 - 18. Yalie
 - 19. Pugilist
 - 20. Young newt
 - 21. Detective Wolfe
 - 23. By way of
 - 25. Hindu life lesson
 - 27. Blueprint
 - 31. Manipulator
 - 32. Afghan coin
 - 33. Stood up
 - 34. Overly complex
 - 36. Lavish meal
 - 37. Polish
 - 38. Lamented
 - 39. Squeeze
 - 42. More mature
 - 44. Droop
 - 47. Atomic number 21
 - 49. Emery board
 - 50. Squirrel away
 - 51. Pampering place
 - 52. Admired one
- DOWN**

 - 1. Lug
 - 2. Eve’s second son
 - 3. Take out of the grave
 - 4. Complete collection
 - 5. Forbidden
 - 6. Pinnacle
 - 7. Torment
 - 8. Wood cutter
 - 9. Magnitude
 - 10. Booty
 - 11. Editor’s “leave it alone”
 - 17. Opera solo
 - 19. Bikini top
 - 22. Mistake
 - 24. Concur
 - 25. Hero
 - 26. It’s a free country
 - 27. Outstanding
 - 28. Kind of diner
 - 29. Jerk
 - 30. Bumped into
 - 32. Get a book ready for sale
 - 35. Which (*Lat.*)
 - 36. It’s a wrap
 - 38. Hire a new staff
 - 39. Academy on US62W (abbr.)
 - 40. Heat energy meas.
- 53. On the sheltered side
 - 54. Female lobster
 - 55. Craving

- 41. Icicle holder
- 43. Con
- 45. Botanical balm
- 46. Emasculate
- 48. First called
- 49. Five-spot

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INDEPENDENT Soul by Gwen Etheredge Three Bad Jacks

Three Bad Jacks is from LA, touring the U.S. promoting their new CD *Pictures & Memories From Home*. **Chelsea's** has managed to book this outstanding rock band for Friday, July 13. Labeled rock-a-billy by the media, they have created an aggressively rock and roll masterpiece with *Pictures & Memories*. The sound is energized, guitar-driven, rebellious rock-n-roll. Guitarist Suissa, bassist Ruben Ibarra and drummer Adam Jones combine talents and put on a real show—you can see some of their action on YouTube. The Jacks will rock you out with *Crazy in the Head* and then melt you with *Noah's and Jacob's Song*. The mix of sweet and savage is irresistible. Their international reputation as wild men of rock who are unruly and unpredictable make them a perfect fit for this town.

Speaking of Jacks, **Jack's Center Stage** is featuring the Fabulous High Tops, a six-piece blues band led by David Johnson who played with the boys of Black Oak Arkansas. The entire crew have impressive bios in the blues

world, bringing influences from Texas to New York. The original music mixed in with favorite covers will be sure to please the blues fans of Eureka.

If you have a hankering for some rocking country music, **Chasers** will have **Ride Shy** on Saturday night. Check out this new band that covers new and old country and classic rock, too.

FRIDAY – July 13

- **BALCONY BAR & RESTAURANT** *Hogscalders*, 12–3 p.m., 6–9 p.m.
- **BASIN PARK** *Brick-Fields*, 4 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *SoCo*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Three Bad Jacks*
- **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
- **EUREKA STONEHOUSE** *Jerry Yester*, 5–8 p.m.
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Arkansas Red Guitar*, 6:30–9:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** *The Fabulous Hightops*
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** DJ & Karaoke
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Skillet Lickers*
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *Mountain Sprout*, 8 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** *Marion Deaton "Tribute to Willie Nelson"*, 8 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Eclectones*, 7 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Damn Arkansas with The Great Scotts*
- **VOULEZ-VOUS** Champagne Tasting, 5 p.m., *Bella Donna Gypsy Jazz*, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY – July 14

- **BASIN PARK** *Chuck Onofrio*, 1 p.m., *Hogtown Hot*, 3 p.m., *Phillipe*, 5:30 p.m.

- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *Ride Shy*
- **CHELSEA'S** *Elisha Israel*
- **EUREKA LIVE!** DJ & Dancing
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry Yester Grand Piano Dinner Music*, 6:30–9:30 p.m.
- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** *The Fabulous Hightops*
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** DJ & Karaoke
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Smith and Reed*, 11:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m., *Skillet Lickers*, 6:30 p.m.
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** *Mountain Sprout*, 8 p.m.
- **ROCKIN' PIG SALOON** *Russ & Mike*, 11 a.m., *Jeff Fox*, 4 p.m., *Bryant Brothers*, 6 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** *The 5th Element*
- **ROWDY BEAVER DEN** *Jesse Dean*, 7 p.m.
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** *Don't Stop Please Rock, Jazz, Pop*
- **VOULEZ-VOUS** *Bella Donna Gypsy Jazz*, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY – July 15

- **BASIN PARK** *Chuck Onofrio*, 1 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** *RockHouse*, 4 p.m.
- **CHELSEA'S** *Betse Ellis & Chucky Waggs*
- **EUREKA LIVE!** Tea Dance, 1–4 p.m.
- **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Free Texas Hold 'Em Toury, 6 p.m.
- **NEW DELHI CAFÉ** *Gospel Sunday Brunch with Brick-Fields*, 11:30 a.m., *Big Bad Gina*, 4 p.m.
- **ROWDY BEAVER** Free Pool

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 • **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Disaster Piece Theatre

TUESDAY – July 17
 • **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Game Night
 • **CHELSEA’S** Open Mic
 • **LUMBERYARD RESTAURANT & SALOON** Pool Tournament, 6:30 p.m.
 • **ROCKIN’ PIG SALOON:** Bike Night with *Barrett Baber*, 7–9 p.m.
 • **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Taco Tuesday

WEDNESDAY – July 18
 • **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Sing and Dance with *Tiny*
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Don't miss **Three Bad Jacks**
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I'm Lovin it! – Even classical musicians go lowbrow once in a while as this fast food vignette on the rehearsal stage proves. CICA wrapped its season Saturday to repeated standing ovations.

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Live wizards at the libraries

The Ozark Arts Council's Lyric Theater Company presents scenes from their current production of *The Wizard of Oz* at the Carroll County libraries. Follow the Yellow Brick Road on Monday, July 16 to the Green Forest Library at 10 a.m., the Berryville Public Library at 1 p.m., and Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library at 3 p.m.

This free event is open to all ages, and is part of the Carroll County libraries "Dream Big – READ!" Summer Reading Programs.

More information? Call the Eureka Springs Carnegie Public Library (479) 253-8754; Berryville Public Library (870) 423-2323 or the Green Forest Library at (870) 438-6700.

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wandering across property lines. Alderman Butch Berry said a hunter would follow the deer.

Lindblad responded that some people don't want a dead deer on their property, but they might have no choice in the matter. She said the proposed plan is poorly written.

Pownall asked that the committee provide the proposed rules to council no later than August 15.

Alderman Lany Ballance asked why council was "spinning its wheels doing something voters didn't vote for?"

Lindblad asked citizens to let her know how they feel about the hunt. Pate also asked citizens to call his office and let him know how they feel because so far, he said, the only input he has received is from property owners volunteering their properties for the hunt and hunters who want to participate.

Planning Commission items

Beverly Blankenship, Chair of the Planning Commission, reintroduced the concept of a review by Planning of most new commercial construction applications. City Code does not require this step in the permit process, and she asked council to have city attorney Tim Weaver draw up the ordinance establishing this as part of the procedure.

Ballance asked why Planning was asking to consider only commercial projects, and Blankenship answered that Planning does not know yet what will be asked of them so they want to start here and learn. Once protocols and methods are in place they might ask council to expand the ordinance to

include residential constructions.

Pownall agreed there is a desperate need for Planning to be part of the review process, that there needs to be set of eyes other than the building inspector on projects, and Planning is the place for it. Raphael moved to ask Weaver to work with Blankenship on preparing the ordinance, and the vote was unanimous.

Blankenship also explained that there is a situation in the R-1 zone in which out-of-town homeowners rent out their properties for very short periods of time that effectively make the properties tourist lodgings. Yet they can do this because City Code states rentals can be "weekly." These owners are circumventing the law by not having a business license or a Conditional Use Permit according to Blankenship. She told council Planning wants the word "weekly" removed from the definition of a dwelling unit in the Code.

After a brief discussion, council voted 5-1, Ballance voting No, to have Weaver work with Blankenship on making the recommended changes.

The rest of the story

- Pownall moved to have City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong send Resolution 600, Opposition to Water Fluoridation, to those on the list she had prepared, and the vote was unanimous.

- Ballance noted that the Transit Department had reported having trouble with one of their trams which are used by independent tour providers, and if it needs to be replaced the onus will be on the taxpayers to pay for it. "In these fragile financial times, I don't know where we could find funds to

buy vehicles for someone else's franchise," she said. She pointed out if the taxi franchise needed a new vehicle, the city would not pay for it and trams are not a benefit for all the people. There will be more discussion at the August 13 meeting.

- Council voted unanimously to approve on its second reading the proposed animal-drawn vehicle ordinance.

- Weaver delivered his opinion that it would be better if citizens voted to restructure the CAPC tax, not council.

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- Rick Bright, finance director of City Advertising and Promotion Commission, provided the quarterly report. He said collections at the end of June were \$458,000, which is up 16.7 percent over the same period last year.

- Dan Hebert's nomination to sit on the Historic District Commission was approved.

- Ballance insisted council has "management and control of city property" so she wants council to be able to vote on whether Parks can place a marker at Conway Spring. Weaver there were no issues at the previous meeting when the Cemetery Commission wanted to make changes at the cemetery. Ballance read from Code about council authority, reaffirming her belief that council should vote on whether Parks can place the marker.

Next meeting will be Monday, July 23, at 6 p.m.

Fleur Delicious schedule

July 12 – 15

Basin Park

Thursday 3 – 5 p.m. Chuck Onofrio and Steve Jones

Friday 4 – 6 p.m. Brick Fields

Saturday 1 – 3 p.m. Chuck Onofrio and Steve Jones

Saturday 3 – 5 p.m. Hogtown Hot Club (jazz ensemble)

Saturday 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Phillipe Family Quartet (classical string quartet)

Sunday 1 – 3 p.m. Chuck Onofrio and Steve Jones

Friday, July 13

Caribe Restaurante y Cantina presents the Fleur de Lis Drink and Draw Art Exhibition and Reception and French inspired jewelry show by Victoria Marshall of ReVamp Design, 6 – 8 p.m. 309 Van Buren

Vintage Cargo, a Euro-Vintage Marketplace, serves up French cafe and pastries from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. 41 Kings Highway Rd.

Voulez-Vous Lounge Champagne Tasting 5 p.m. 63A Spring Street

Saturday, July 14

Spring Street Waiters' Race 3 p.m.

Saturday, July 14

Eureka Springs Gallery Association Gallery Stroll celebrates the Freedom to Create and will serve French inspired refreshments from 6-9pm. Participating galleries include The Jewel Box, Quicksilver, Zarks, Artifacts, Eureka Thyme, Iris at the Basin Park, Prospect Gallery, Fantasy in Stone, and Studio 62.

Sunday, July 15

Cottage Inn Restaurant celebrates Fleur Delicious Weekend with a French Wine Dinner, 7 p.m. 450 West Van Buren

The Crystal Dining Room at The Crescent Hotel serves Sunday Brunch with French Champagne and a French Food Station, 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Sunday Night Movies at 7 p.m. in Basin Park will feature *An American in Paris*. The evening starts with Music in the Park with Fine Art of Romance "Cigarette Girls" offering goodies from Peace Love and Cheesecake. The evening's featured artist is Larry Mankser, and his work will be the feature prior to the film.

Throughout The Weekend

The following restaurants will offer French specials/spirits: Autumn Breeze Restaurant, Caribe Restaurante y Cantina, Casa Colina Grill and Cantina, Cottage Inn, Cravings by Rochelle, Crystal Dining Room, DeVito's, Eureka Grill, Gaskins Cabin Steakhouse, Pied Piper Pub, Sparky's Roadhouse Café, Grand Taverne, Rockin' Pig Saloon, The Rowdy Beaver Den, The Stone House, and Voulez-Vous Lounge. Please visit their websites and/or Facebook pages for menus, times, and additional details.

The Bed and Breakfast Inns of Eureka Springs will participate by serving French themed breakfast, afternoon refreshments and/or desserts: Arsenic and Old Lace, Bridgeford House, Crescent Cottage Inn, 5 Ojo B&B, Heartstone Inn and Cottages, Main Street Inn, Red Bud Manor, Ridgeway House, Rock Cottage Gardens, and 11 Singleton House.

Gryphon's Roost will be offering couples massages enhanced with French lavender aroma... therapy, body polishes, facials and many other spa services all infused with French herbs. Visit the gallery for French indulgences. 137 Spring

The Spa at Grand Central Hotel offers a quiet, elegant atmosphere for pure selfish indulgence. Lindsey is offering 20% off Essential Oil Aromatherapy Delight Massage in the Spa, and Chris is offering 10% off Manicures in the Salon. 37 N. Main



Eureka Springs Downtown Networkers know the value of dressed up dogs, balloons, red shirts and flags while celebrating American independence.

PHOTO BY JOHN RANKINE



"It's only rock and roll, but I like it..."

Fifty years ago today, at London's Marquee Club, the Rolling Stones performed their first gig. Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Brian Jones—guitarists, Ian Stewart on piano and bassist Dick Taylor were joined by Mick Avory, who went on to drum with The Kinks. Pictured are Mick Jagger and Keith Richards today. Aren't we all glad Jagger's folks lent him the money to perform that gig, even though they didn't approve? Independent thinkers rock.



Did you hear the one about? – Rex Gustin and Butch Berry share happy thoughts at a fundraiser for Berry in Berryville last Saturday. Butch is running for state representative.

PHOTO BY NICKY BOYETTE

Soap opera – Somebody thought it would be fun to put soap in the inn's fountain. Don't know who did it but we hope they come clean.

PHOTO BY SONNY CARTER



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from Elk Ranch, wouldn't get on a small airplane unless Larry was on board, too. I asked her if it was because she expected Larry to climb out and fix the motor if it conked out and she nodded, smiling.

Greasy Greens took Larry with them when they surprised Bill Clinton on his 50th birthday. They had a great time in the Rose Garden after Bill cleared his afternoon appointments to visit with his friends from home. After the White House, the Greens visited the Vietnam Memorial Wall. Larry later told Jane Tucker, "It smelled like tears."

On one trip to New Orleans with the Greens he was walking down Royal St. and, smelling smoke, extinguished a fire that had just flared up out back of the Court of Two Sisters. Probably saved the whole French Quarter.

In addition to being Britt and Kelley's dad, he was also a volunteer fireman back in the day when all of Eureka's firemen were unpaid. The old trucks ran when they had to and that was a great comfort to the community.

Amazing grace

Of all the amazing things that define Larry Evans, I am most impressed by his graceful concern for others. There's a Larry Evans

story with multiple versions, which emphasizes this rare quality. Unless there's a reason not to, Larry treats others as equals, and did so even in the early '70s when the finale of Eureka's annual Folk Festival parade was the Clifty Riding Club, on horseback, chasing hippies down Main Street like Carroll County Cossacks scattering peasants, ponytails flying.

It's a fish story

A while back, about this time of year, Georgia Peach cooked a great birthday dinner for Larry. Larry had been supplying the best fish he caught at Beaver all summer and Peach had frozen them for Larry's

party. Peach served Larry's huge fish first and then came back with a giant platter heaped with everyone else's dinner. Approaching the table, the platter tilted and the whole mess of beautifully cooked fish flopped on her dining room floor. Without missing a beat, Larry lifted his own fish and threw it on the floor with the others. After a stunned moment, everyone picked up their fish and dug in.

(Author's note: Flashbacks? Send yours, and/or photos, to vtespr@gmail.com. Copyright 2012 Vernon Tucker. *The Misfits, a hippie history of Eureka Springs*, is a communal work in progress.)

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- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** Free Pool
- **PIED PIPER CATHOUSE LOUNGE** Wheat Wednesday *Draft Beer Specials*
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Pickled Porpoise Revue Open Jam

THURSDAY – July 19

- **BASIN PARK** *Steve Jones*, 3 p.m.
- **CHASERS BAR & GRILL** Taco & Tequila Night
- **EUREKA LIVE!** Customer Appreciation & Guinea Pig Night
- **GRAND TAVERNE** *Jerry Yester* Grand Piano

Dinner Music, 6:30–9:30 p.m.

- **JACK'S CENTER STAGE** Karaoke with *DJ Goose*
- **ROWDY BEAVER** Bike Night
- **SQUID & WHALE PUB** Open Mic Musical Smackdown feat. *Blood Buddy & Friends*

Creek critters explain importance of clean water

On Wednesday, July 18, the Ozark Natural Science Center will present the final installment of the Libraries' Natural Science Wednesday programs. This week's program focuses on creek critters

and the importance of clean watersheds for their survival. The program will be held at the Green Forest Library at 10 a.m., the Berryville Library at 1 p.m., and the Eureka Springs Library at 3 p.m.

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Hardwood floors glisten in the natural sunlight that bathes this contemporary home from the floor to ceiling windows

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EUREKA'S BEST



One of Eureka's best business locations, offering a rare opportunity of living quarters and business. The building offers all the charm of Eureka. Successfully being run as a unique retail shop, but has endless possibilities. Call Al for a private viewing and details. **\$272,000.**

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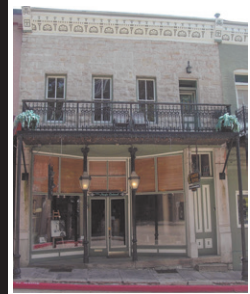
MAIN ST. BUILDING

Own your own building right on Main St.! This structure currently houses 1 business in 2 spaces on street level and 3 nitely rental units on the 2nd floor. With the pedestrian foot traffic and Main St. location, this building boasts unlimited potential for those looking for that unique building that can make dreams come true! Live and work is one possibility. Call today for a showing of this rare opportunity. **Now only \$399,900.**



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CLIFF COTTAGE INN



Historic Cliff Cottages perched on Armstrong St. overlooks Eureka's historic and entertainment district. 4 independent

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DESIGNER HOME

Ultimate privacy yet easy access to everything Eureka has to offer! This modern residence sits on 6.94 acres that offers an all brick 3 bed/3 bath designer home that boasts oak flooring, custom cabinets, solid oak doors, Andersen windows, top Kohler plumbing as well as huge decks, elegant staircase and wood burning fireplace. The 2 car garage, roofed kennel and dual AC system are some of the additional amenities. Call today to see this incredible home first hand! **\$499,900.**



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COUNTRY CITY LIFESTYLE

Nestled in the woods of the Ozark mountains, this all brick home is just minutes from Beaver Lake boat launch. This beautiful appointed home boasts ample space for family living and entertaining. The kitchen was remodeled in April 2010 and is gorgeous. Radiant heated floors on 3 zones. Windows galore. Great fenced yard for kids & pets and garden area. Nearly 12 acres provides plenty of outdoor space and privacy. Call today to schedule a showing! **\$218,000.**



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