

CAPC continued from page 1

across from the New Delhi. His plan would call for four stories above ground and one below. The city owns most of the parking lot.

He claimed downtown merchants would have a better chance to attract and accommodate customers. "If it's the number one complaint, we should address it," he reasoned.

Commissioner Susan Harman commented no one disagreed with the need but the question is who pays for it. DeVito responded that the CAPC is allowed by state statute to build a parking garage. He did not know what the bond payments would be, but revenue from the garage pays some and the CAPC would cover the shortfall.

Harman insisted they need to know more about the bond requirements and if the CAPC could meet that commitment over 20 years.

DeVito observed CAPC just hired Events Coordinator Andy Green to start packing the Auditorium, a 900-seat facility with hardly any parking. A garage nearby would finally solve that problem. He urged commissioners to keep the topic on their agenda.

CAPC Executive Mike Maloney recommended they review exactly their capabilities relative to building a parking

garage and schedule a visit with a bond underwriter to define options, as they must be able to forecast a revenue stream to cover the bond.

DeVito pointed out after the bond is paid off the parking revenue would be a significant boost to the general fund.

During Public Comments, Dina Landis and Teresa DeVito both urged commissioners to take seriously the parking garage idea. Landis said she hears complaints all the time in her downtown store. "And it's not just tourists," she remarked. "It's for us also, so please don't let this go another thirty years," Landis stated.



Build it and they will park – Former city alderman and CAPC commissioner James DeVito pitched a downtown parking garage to the CAPC last Wednesday as retiring chair Ken Ketelsen listened intently.

PHOTO BY
NICKY BOYETTE

INDEPENDENTNews

CAPC wrap-up

NICKY BOYETTE

Commissioner Bobbie Foster nominated Carol Wright to fill the vacant seat, and with no other nominations, vote to approve Wright's nomination was unanimous. Commissioners also voted to re-nominate Susan Harman to her seat.

Going Green

Events Coordinator Andy Green said he has divided his time between filling

out the 2017 calendar and finding ways to get the attention of agencies so he can attract acts in the future. He is scheduling a country act later this year, plus Paul McCandless, jazz reed player known for his work with the group Oregon will bring Charged Particles to town in autumn.

Green is also trying to create smaller venue jazz events, a strategy which works for other cities to develop audiences for larger shows. He said it is time for the Folk Festival to regain its former stature, and intends to bring in fresh ideas and reinvent the folk music weekend in Eureka Springs.

Help wanted

Finance Director Rick Bright told commissioners they are down to one part-time concession volunteer for shows at the Aud, and cannot run events without trained ushers. He estimated they need at least five volunteers for each event. He also mentioned the CAPC offers a reduced rental price for nonprofits, so suggested they require those agencies or entities to provide volunteers for their event.

CAPC – WRAP-UP continued on page 17

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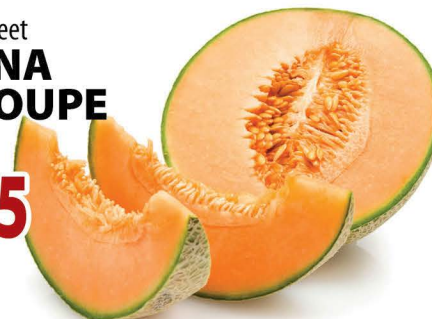
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Noise contretemps end with civility

NICKY BOYETTE

John Walker, owner of the Farm, a concert venue and year-round campground near Beaver, addressed Carroll County Quorum Court Monday evening responding to complaints from neighbors about the volume and late hours of previous concerts at the Farm.

Jim Mautte, a nearby neighbor, had spoken at the May 15 meeting about the loud and late amplified music booming over the rural neighborhood, and spoke to the court again about the need for the county to be able to control the noise. He did not want to shut down the concerts but negotiate a reasonable quitting time. One of his neighbors called the concerts a noise nuisance but was confident there could be a peaceful solution. Another neighbor suggested Walker just start the concerts earlier so they could end at midnight.

Walker said he bought the property in 2014 and put on the first three-day concert in 2015. He said he could not stop music at 10 p.m., as one of the neighbors suggested, and remain competitive. He said he received only one complaint after his first event and reached out to neighbors, offering to pay for hotel rooms in town for the weekend for those having problems.

Walker's business partner Chris Anderson said they do not want to impede on the freedoms of others. They have developed the property since Walker bought it, and now there is year-round camping available, disk golf and trails.

He said they intend to be environmentally sensitive, and patrons visit nearby towns to shop and eat.

Nevertheless, there were complaints after a recent event, so Walker said he would try noise cancellation strategies such as putting hay bales under the stage to absorb sound. He will surround the stage with sound walls and put a decibel limit on musicians after midnight. He said, "I just want to get along with our neighbors."

Justice of the Peace Larry Swofford asked Walker how often his festivals occur, and Walker said he would have three this year and two next year. He also intends to trend toward bluegrass music because he did not hear any complaints about bluegrass.

JP Chuck Olson commented he appreciated Walker's interest in working toward a solution and trying noise cancellation strategies.

JP Jack Deaton, who lives in Holiday Island, said he was concerned when the Farm first started. However, he has provided EMS support for Walker at events, and he has seen professionally-run, family-friendly events where kids ride their bikes.

Swofford commented a noise ordinance like some are suggesting "would be harder to enforce than a dog ordinance."

Deaton stated Walker was trying to do the right thing by the neighbors, and he is bringing hundreds of visitors to

the county.

Walker said he would shut shows down at 2 a.m., use extra sound baffling after midnight, and is willing to listen to neighbors. He commented there were things he could try before he would shut down his business. "It upsets me that I'm upsetting them," Walker told the court.

Business of the court

JPs voted to approve the following:

- an ordinance approving a three-year lease for a grader
- a clean-up supplemental appropriation ordinance which moved \$132.39 from one line item to another
- another supplemental appropriation ordinance moving \$70,037 to pay for repairs to the roof of the eastern courthouse and interior work
- an ordinance amending the revised vacation schedule which catches some employees who would not have been covered by the first ordinance;
- a resolution reappointing Pamela Grudek to the Carroll County Equalization Board;
- a supplemental ordinance moving grant money received to the County Fair

Other items

- JP Matt Phillips asked if there had been progress toward getting new voting machines, and clerk Jamie Correia said the county reached an agreement to pay half

QUORUM COURT continued on page 17

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INDEPENDENTNews

Special meeting request denied

NICKY BOYETTE

Lisa Price-Backs distributed a proposed resolution at Monday's Quorum Court meeting that she said needed approval at a special meeting to be called after the current one because the resolution would show support for President Donald Trump's Presidential Order redefining "navigable waterways." Price-Backs claimed the definition put in place by the previous administration had been too restrictive, and the deadline set by the Environmental Protection Agency and US Army Corps of Engineers for accepting comments from state and local governments was midnight.

At the end of the meeting, JP Larry Swofford said he would not vote for a special meeting, but would put this item on the agenda if all JPs wanted to discuss it. No one objected, so he moved to add it and got a second.

JP Chuck Olson clarified that they were voting on a resolution, which in no way further obligated the county. More than once, Price-Backs offered to clarify points for JPs who were unsure, but each time Judge Sam Barr told her she had already had her time to speak. After one final attempt by Price-Backs, Barr smacked his gavel and stated he would ask the court to have her removed from the room if she made another remark. She did not.

Swofford noted the vote to add this to the agenda had to be unanimous, and Barr noted the court passed an ordinance in 2012 that would conflict with what they were considering.

Vote to add the resolution to the agenda was 8-0-1, JP Marty Johnson abstaining. Deputy Prosecutor Devon Still pointed out an abstention counted as a No vote, so the topic was not added.

CAPC close to app approval

NICKY BOYETTE

The City Advertising and Promotion Commission continued conversation with entrepreneur Chip Ford about investing in his "ultimate Eureka Springs app," and Executive Director Mike Maloney pointed out Ford was presenting a different arrangement at the June 14 meeting than

commissioners had seen before.

Ford said he saw no way to make their relationship work except with the CAPC in a sponsorship role, possibly a non-traditional sponsorship, but he definitely would not be considered an independent contractor. Also, the price of sponsorship doubled to \$40,000.

Ford said his team at Modern Tourism Applications learned it took more than they expected to complete the coding. They even researched hiring outside coders but the cost would have been exorbitant. He stated the app would be released for Apple devices only at first, and increased sponsorship cost would go toward making the app available for Android users.

Commissioner David Mitchell commented he had trouble understanding why Ford and his team would go to so much trouble developing this product with little expectation of a return, and Ford demonstrated the app on his phone with a banner displaying ads across the bottom. He claimed this "advert panel" would pay the bills.

Mitchell was not convinced Ford's team would make enough money to protect the investment from the CAPC. Commissioner Terry McClung also wanted the CAPC to be protected if the project went belly up. He suggested an investment of the first \$20,000 at the start and the other half in 2018 after commissioners see a satisfactory product.

Ford replied they could add a belly up paragraph to the contract, but he did not envision that day coming. "We wouldn't be doing this if we weren't confident." He said the product continues to grow, but

he's ready to launch with or without the CAPC. All he needs to do is present the product to Apple, and soon enough, "It is out there."

Maloney mentioned in the typical process of presenting a sponsorship, the CAPC would be presented with an expectation of how many people the investment would reach and who they probably are. Ford responded he had no answer for the possible number of users, but the map on the app has 575 points on it, and the businesses represented on it liked what they have seen.

Commissioner Susan Harman observed the app re-creates Eureka Springs because it provides facts and stories people do not know about, but Mitchell was still concerned about the risk. McClung saw the risk but also saw this was a direction they want to go. He still wanted clarity about the second \$20,000.

Harman compared this investment with other events CAPC events, and commented, "This investment compares well with what we spend money on."

Ford and commissioners agreed that if they came to full agreement on a contract, the CAPC would put up the initial \$20,000 at contract time. McClung wanted to see the Android release by early December to see if it would be part of the 2018 budget. "I'm thinking about results," he stated. "How many people are on the damn thing?"

Maloney pointed out 88 percent of the users who recently went to eureka springs.org did so on Apple devices, plus the upcoming system release is expected to

CAPC - WORKSHOP continued on page 21

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Hospital Commission charting course to keep ESH open

NICKY BOYETTE

Commissioners voted at Monday's Hospital meeting to explore renovating or rebuilding the current Eureka Springs Hospital. Chair Michael Merry said his next step will be to present a preliminary plan to the Historic District Commission to determine what they will or will not allow with existing buildings. Architect Mike Finefield, who works with Morrison Architects of Holiday Island, said although he did studies of the site years ago, the question is whether the HDC will allow removal of all or part of existing buildings, or a remodel of the interior only.

Commissioner John House asked how far the commission would proceed before deciding if this is indeed the best option. How much money do they want to risk? House said commissioners need more information to intelligently compare choices.

Finefield said he has been told that because the project is for the betterment of the hospital, the HDC would be willing to listen to their proposal, and Merry added that at some point commissioners would need to present options to Allegiance CEO Rock Bordelon to see what he is willing to pay for.

House commented he was not sure he trusted Allegiance to stay in business long enough to keep up their end of the bargain. The overriding goal beyond this project

is to keep ESH open, and if Allegiance went out of business, burden of the loan and future of the hospital would be on the commission.

Commissioner Barbara Dicks insisted they would require Allegiance to secure a surety bond. Kim Stryker, assistant to Mayor Butch Berry, said Berry had emphasized the necessity of a surety bond, and that it is state law that the commission seek Requests For Qualifications from architects who want to draw up initial plans.

Also in attendance were architects Tom Johnson, who worked on Cornerstone Bank, Eureka Springs Police Department and Berryville Mercy Hospital, and Paul Sabal, whose Rogers firm, Bates Architects, specializes in hospital planning and health care environmental design.

Other business

Treasurer Bob Walling told commissioners he and Merry, upon authorization from the commission at the previous meeting, took \$700,000 of the commission's funds and invested \$150,000 in a two-year Certificate of Deposit, \$150,000 in a three-year CD and \$400,000 in a five-year CD from which the commission will earn just over \$41,000 annually. In addition, they will have another \$200,000 to invest by next spring.

Next meeting will be Monday, July 17, at 1 p.m., at ECHO Clinic.

Taking a stroll through history

The Eureka Springs Historical Museum's 2nd annual 4th of July Birthday Stroll will be on Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2 from 5 – 8 p.m. Start at the Eureka Springs Community Center site and walk on Kingshighway to Vestal Cottage at 12 Summit Street and learn the history of residents who resided in Eureka Springs.

Tours leave the parking lot every 30 minutes, lasting one hour. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 9 and under. Ticket price includes the stroll with birthday cake and ice cream at the end. Tickets are available for purchase at the Eureka Springs Historical Museum, 95 S. Main St. or online at eurekaspringshistoricalmuseum.org. Call (479) 253-9417.

Meditate, read and discuss

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, June 22 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

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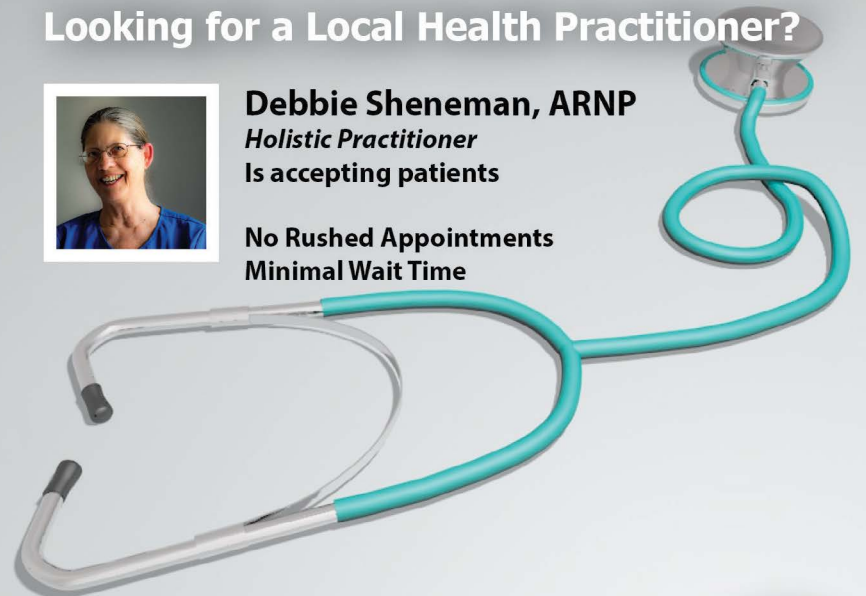
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Planning hears a cautionary tale

NICKY BOYETTE

The June 13 Planning Commission meeting opened with city alderman David Mitchell recounting a recent experience he hoped others would learn from when he said he received a surprise visit from an officer of the Alcohol and Beverage Control Division because someone from out of state had reported Mitchell, owner of Heart of the Hills Bed & Breakfast, had been selling alcohol illegally.

Mitchell said for the nine years he has owned his B&B, he has offered B&B packages that included wine or sparkling wine. He was told long ago he was legal as long as he did not open the bottles. Now he knows differently.

“Apparently I’ve been selling alcohol illegally all along,” Mitchell remarked. He said the officer was very gracious, and Mitchell promised he would tell his tale at this meeting as a warning to others who might make similar offers.

Mitchell said two alternatives for a B&B owner would be to get a B&B private club permit, which involves a paperwork process, or to simply remove alcoholic beverages from the package and provide it as a complimentary gift.

Signs of noncompliance

Chair Melissa Greene brought up the problem of

rentals to tourists through Airbnb or similar vacation rental arrangements. She said Economic Coordinator Glenna Booth has been effective at identifying the properties, but shutting down rentals has been more of a problem. If there is no citation with a fine, there is no incentive to comply.

She mentioned she heard the idea of putting a sign in the yard stating the property is an unlicensed tourist rental. Booth said she had heard this, but was not sure it was legal, and sending letters to owners has proved effective.

Commissioner Doug Breitling stated because of uproar in several states, Airbnb has tried to communicate that property owners should abide by local ordinances. However, Airbnb has no enforcement authority.

Harman followed they could then create a category describing the Airbnb arrangement. She assumed it would require a tourist lodging permit, and Booth replied it would be the same as a tourist lodging. “But we’re not allowing new tourist lodgings anymore,” Harman answered as they all realized the dilemma before them.

Greene said she could move to Oklahoma and right away rent her home. There is nothing in City Code to stop this practice.

Booth stated most owners stop after the first letter. Breitling commented, “This is one we need to be

asked to do. Putting signs on someone’s property needs to be backed up by council.”

Other items

- Commissioners approved application for a clubhouse addition, new gazebo and playground plus general rehabilitation at Carroll House Apartments on Pivot Rock Road.

- In Public Comments, Bob Jasinski, co-owner of the Angel at Rose Hall B&B, told commissioners if they added further restrictions on the declining wedding industry in town, they would see it disappear altogether. He also mentioned the city has no restrictions on vacation rentals such as Airbnb, and weekly rentals in town are being rented for only one night, which is contrary to what the property owners originally said they would do.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, June 27, at 6 p.m.

Ice Cream Social 4th of July weekend

The Grassy Knob Volunteer Fire Department will host an Ice Cream Social on July 2 from 1 – 3 p.m. at the Grassy Knob Community Center, 12037 Hwy. 187. Enjoy a sweet treat to kick-off the holiday weekend.

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Dan the Man fan

Editor,

A quick thanks to the *Independent* for publishing Pursuit of Happiness each week and an open love letter to Dan Krotz for writing it. As far as I know we've never met, and I don't want to piss off your wife or anything, but I thought you should know that you do have your "groupies," or at least one.

I really appreciate your unique reflections on life in this particular time and place, which are both random and amazingly precise at the same time – and possibly the driest sense of humor I've encountered in print.

So, in case you're ever feeling unappreciated, just know that most of your columns end up clipped and posted on my refrigerator – alongside pretty magnets, emergency phone numbers, pictures of grandkids and recipes that I'll probably never try.

Gloria Churchill

Farmer's apology

Editor, community, market friends,

This letter is going out to all of you as I have found the courage to write it.

Most of you know me well. I started our farmers' market 14 years ago, and raised my family here. I have been an organic farmer for 23 years, starting 3 farms. I created a no-till system where my soil has thrived without being impacted by the brunt of mechanical tillers or other machines. And I trained many new and existing farmers and gardeners along the way.

Then I failed. I failed you and I failed myself. I have broken a rule of organic farming. I have used Round Up, an herbicide (weedkiller) used on conventional farms

to control weeds, but forbidden in organic agriculture. I did it punctually and rarely, on small patches of intruding, hard to get rid of, weeds like Bermuda grass. Otherwise, we routinely use mulch and hand pulling to control weeds. Round Up was not sprayed on any of the food crops, but it was sprayed on the farm nonetheless.

My heart is broken knowing I let myself, my family, and my community down. I apologize to all of you.

Patrice Gros

Water/Sewer commission sorely needed

Editor,

Eureka Springs needs a water/sewer committee. Several City Councils and several Mayors have misunderstood the city utilities and mismanaged the finances to an extraordinary degree. In the last four years, City Council has wasted over \$1,340,568 of city money.

Starting in 2013, the City Council realized that the water/sewer revenues were not sufficient to cover the expenses of the water/sewer system so they transferred money from the City's General Reserve Fund to the Public Works funds. They did *not* look at why there was a shortfall, nor did they consider raising the water/sewer rates to reduce the deficit. They did the same thing in 2014, 2015, and 2016, transferring out \$874,407 from City Reserves, to the point where the reserves are now depleted. This misappropriation of taxpayer money to user-supported utilities has nearly bankrupted the city.

In the spring of 2014, the City Council listened to the Finance Director's

speculation that old, faulty water meters might be part of the reason why Eureka Springs was losing 50% of the water it purchased from Carroll-Boone Water District. The Council myopically adopted this outlandish suggestion as a panacea for the financial shortfall and allotted \$466,161 from a depletion fund to replace every water meter in the Eureka Springs system. Well, the figures are in. Three years later, after changing out 88% of the water meters, the water system is now losing 60% of the water it buys from Carroll-Boone. The \$466,161 was a poorly made decision chasing a hunch. It didn't work.

It wasn't the water meters. In fact, the water system is profitable; water revenues exceed costs by almost 20%. It has always been the sewer bond payment that wasn't properly factored into the sewer rates. The sewer rates have been too low.

Arkansas State Law requires that city utilities have to have rates that are fair, equitable, and sufficient. Over the last decade, the City of Eureka Springs had water and sewer rates that do not meet any of these requirements. It also has city councils and mayors who have not understood or acted to create fair, equitable, and sufficient rates. Citizen mayors and city council members have too much to do to become expert in the highly detailed field of utility law and rate setting.

A water/sewer committee should be a group of interested citizens appointed for 8-year terms which would focus on city utilities, create budgets to spend the public utility revenues, set priorities for the Public Works director, and recommend rate changes to City Council. Ideally, this committee would not include any of the people who got

MAIL continued on page 18



WEEK'S TopTweets

@uknowhoo: Just hired 2 private detectives to follow each other. I'll keep you posted.

@tattletsister: I hate when people do that thing in traffic that I also do.

@KateWouldHavelt: Before you ask me to proofread anything, know that I spent 30 years thinking "FAQs" was short for "Facts."

@bacon_gillepic: A client on the phone accidentally said they love me before they hung up. Not gonna lie it felt good.

@SteveKoehler22: Remember that's it's "i before e..." except when feigning a heist on a weird, feisty, beige foreign neighbor.

@misfarber: I often confuse reptiles and amphibians. Actually, if I'm being brutally honest, they pretty much never know what I'm talking about.

@youhadjob: The fourth main religion.



@StinkyGr33: *Creating bees* God: Make them highly beneficial to the ecosystem. **Angel:** Sure thing, boss. **God:** Give 'em the greatest knees of all time.

@Arfmeasures: [Man buying packet of bird seed.] So how many birds will I be able to grow?

Survival on the line

*I am the fountain
from which no one can drink.
For many, I am considered
a necessary link.
Like gold to all I am sought for,
But my continued death brings wealth
For all who want more. — ANONYMOUS*

Sometimes you must step back to see the whole picture. Reducing greenhouse emissions and increasing greenhouse sinks are the keys to survival. At an international level, Germany spoke clearly after Trump's visit to Saudi Arabia and the \$110 billion arms sales. "Anyone who accelerates climate change by weakening environmental protection, who sells more weapons in conflict zones and who does not want to politically resolve religious conflicts is putting peace in Europe at risk," Foreign Minister Sigmar Gabriel said.

Unnecessary bulk transmission lines, like Diamond, emit greenhouse gases and destroy carbon sinks. The fracking bubble threatens our economy and the survival of life on Earth, the main reason to stop Diamond!

I am the fountain from which no one can drink

We are running out of clean water, clean air, and food. New laws are taking away our freedom and increasing the velocity of global warming. Promoting deforestation, selling our national monuments, lowering gas-mileage requirements, allowing offshore drilling, and ignoring the U.N. Climate Agreement, are like jumping off a cliff.

For many, I am considered a necessary link

Pipelines are necessary to keep oil cash flowing and fracking is the new cash cow. The price of commodities is set by world markets. To make a profit, frackers need to reduce costs. Pipelines are built to lower the total cost of a barrel of oil. *Pipelines are not safer than trains, they are cheaper.*

Without Keystone XL, tar sands are a bad investment. Pipeline tariffs, around \$9 per barrel, are one-third the cost of rail transport. *No Keystone XL, no tar sands emissions.*

Building pipelines requires investing billions of dollars. Plains All-American, Energy Transfer, and all Master Limited Partnerships need new pipelines to pay high-yield tax-free cash distributions to shareholders. The Pipeline Bubble depends on unnecessary pipeline projects to pay

cash to existing partners. If the cash flow stops, the house of cards comes down.

Pipelines increase greenhouse emissions during construction and operation. Diamond cleared more than 5,000 acres of trees, vegetation and soil, and the carbon sink is gone forever. Diamond is releasing greenhouse gases from fuels used by bulldozers, trucks, drilling and welding equipment, and the emissions to manufacture 440-miles of Indian carbon steel pipes. To move 200,000 barrels per day, pump stations would use 20 to 40 megawatts of electricity around the clock. Diamond has not disclosed the engineering specifications; Keystone XL specs show 41 pump stations, each drawing 25 megawatts.

Like gold to all I am sought for

Conventional oil is higher quality and lower cost, it may seem like gold, but frackers are out of their league. Stop fracking the U.S. and buy what we need while we build emission-free mass transit systems and learn to use electric vehicles and bicycles.

But my continued death brings wealth

Oil and gas are deadly, leave them in

the ground. The Dakota Access Pipeline will produce greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to 30 coal-fired power plants. Diamond is guaranteed to spill.

For all who want more

The U.S. can't use China as an excuse to continue burning fossil fuels. The new China has taken significant steps to meet its goals according to the UN Climate Agreement. Solar hills and floating solar fields are rapidly replacing coal-fired power plants.

What a moment!

Life is a riddle. Out of all people in history we will decide what happens next. Let's use our energy wisely and give it the best we have. Pick something you care about and commit to find a better way. Eureka Springs has organic farmers, artists, and great people. Enjoy the challenge, learn something new, and make new friends. Keep your head up and smile.

Oil is not the answer, we must transition away from fossil fuels and embrace a green economy with thousands of safe, healthy, high-paying jobs.

Dr. Luis Contreras

The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

If you live long enough you'll find there is rarely any new news. You've certainly read 50 stories about people getting hit by lightning, and there's a Storm of the Century every 20 minutes or so. You'll read a fair share of "man bites dog" stories, and I recall several reports about bankers stealing smokes from blind match girls.

Fake news isn't a new phenomenon either, but how much of today's news is fake is hard to say. There has always been biased reporting, of course, and it isn't hard to spot it. If Donald Trump fired a bullet into the air and accidentally killed Angela Merkel — who happened to be standing 2,000 yards out — the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette's* story will be 950 words on what a fine shot Trump is and 50 words about Germans always overreacting to American Exceptionalism. The following week a dozen letters to the editor will appear thanking Trump for exercising his Constitutional right to bear arms, and for demonstrating how a well-regulated militia operates.

The moral of the story is that there are no building codes for castles in the sky. If a person wants to believe a thing he will believe it, even if it's about roadkill tasting just like chicken, or that Republicans care about working people.

This fills me with a *soupeçon* of pity for journalists who strive for straight reporting when their audience prefers taradiddle and twaddle to the truth. Yet journalism has always been a paradoxical job because our culture permits turning the truth upside down: we fervently vow to fight for freedom, but only if we can pay volunteers to do the fighting... God forbid there should be a military draft. We abhor the poor for asking for money, and applaud the rich for asking for more money. And yes, we love our purple mountains' majesty but lease them out to the highest bidder.

One bit of rusting news is that our enemy of more than 50 years, the former Soviet Union (now Russia) — the country that financed Castro and our old pal Charlie in Vietnam — is the President's new BFF. I guess the headline is *The Death of Irony*.



A little help from our friends:

- **Good Shepherd Humane Society** monthly board meetings are held the 4th Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at LeStick Nouveau Restaurant, 63 Spring St. All are welcome.
- **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
- **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. Friday – Food Pantry 10 a.m. – 2 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 Country Hardware. One-dollar store in the yellow building open Tuesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Thrift store, furniture bank in big blue barn behind chapel open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Donation drop offs by the blue barn only.
- **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. You may join at anytime.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Barbara (479) 244-0371 • **Narcotics Anonymous** – Fridays, 5:30 p.m. (903) 278-5568. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn.
- **Coffee Break Al-Anon Family Group Women** – Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., Faith Christian Family Church, Hwy. 23S, (479) 981-1686. • **Al-Anon Family Group (AFG)** – Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays 7 p.m. • **Eureka Springs Coffee Pot AA Groups** Monday – Saturday 12:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday – Thursday, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8 p.m. (479) 253-7956 • **Al-Anon** Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All other meetings: See www.nwarkaa.org
- **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 or call (479) 9810-1587. Next meeting Dec. 7.
- **Echo Thrift Stores and Clinic** – The Clinic is open 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month for appointments open 1 – 4 p.m. Open every Tuesday/Thursday to assess needs and to make appointments. Free services are offered to those without insurance or if insurance does not cover them. The Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday from 9 – 5 p.m. Clinic number: (479) 253-5547. Thrift Store number: (479) 253-5888.
- **Heart of Many Ways Open Sanctuary** – Wednesdays 1 – 4 p.m. A Sacred Space open for silent prayer, meditation, spiritual reading or simply for soaking in the silence of a quiet place. People of all faiths, spiritual paths, or individual spiritual expressions are welcomed. 68 Mountain St. Enter up the front stairs to the left. Call Amrit at 253-3165 or email oeema@mail.com.

INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

JUNE 12

5:43 p.m. – Constable on patrol watched for a possibly intoxicated motorist headed toward town from the north but did not encounter the vehicle.

10:45 p.m. – Something set off the front door alarm at a business on US 62. Constable found the building secure.

JUNE 13

12:40 a.m. – Constable watched for a reportedly reckless driver on Hwy. 23 North.

5:37 a.m. – Observer called in a speeding vehicle in the commercial area of US 62.

JUNE 14

4:25 a.m. – There was a fire alarm at a tourist lodging, but it turned out to be a false alarm.

12:42 p.m. – Constable repaired a change machine downtown.

12:46 p.m. – Alarm rang out at a downtown business, but the constable found things secure.

2:45 p.m. – A 911 hangup call originated downtown, but the responding constable did not find its source.

10:20 p.m. – Individual at a downtown bar told ESPD someone stole his Chihuahua named Thor.

JUNE 15

4:31 p.m. – Items were taken from a business on US 62 toward the western edge of town. Constables added extra patrols in the area.

JUNE 16

9:01 a.m. – An alarm technician accidentally set off the alarm at a business on US 62.

JUNE 17

7:47 a.m. – Central dispatch transferred a call regarding a possible overdose at a local motel. Constables found the subject and he was transported to ESH.

12:20 p.m. – Constable took a report on damage to a vehicle in a parking lot.

12:55 p.m. – Same person who needed medical assistance earlier was back on the motel property asking for help. Constables spoke with him and determined he was okay, and he left the property.

1:37 p.m. – A daughter requested a welfare check on her mother. Constable found the mother doing well.

JUNE 18

10:30 a.m. – Liquor store owner reported someone stole some liquor.

8:41 p.m. – Constable took a report of a theft.

9:23 p.m. – Staff at a business on US 62 reported graffiti on the back of the building.

JUNE 19

12:16 a.m. – Witness reported an intoxicated couple laying on the sidewalk downtown. The male got up and began dragging the female. Constables arrived to arrest both of them for public intoxication.

Magic, Opera, and Legos at the Library!

Schedule of the Summer Reading Program at the Eureka Springs Carnegie Library:

• June 26, 3 p.m. – Build a Better World continues with Tommy Terrific’s Wacky Magic Show for all ages!

• June 28, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Craft & Story Hour.

• June 28, 3 p.m. – Opera in the Ozarks will enchant with Jack and the Beanstalk!

• June 29, 3 p.m. – Join in for Lego Club with a new weekly building challenge.

All programs are free and appropriate for families with children. For more information visit EurekaLibrary.org or email info@eurekalibrary.org, or call (479) 253-8754.

Music and movement for kids on Tuesdays

ECHO stores are offering Music and Movement Storytime every Tuesday during the summer through August 2 at 10 a.m. in the book department/children’s section. The event is free and for babies – kids elementary age. ECHO Store Manager, Danyelle Harris, will lead the storytime.

Special screening of Governor’s Arts Awards

The Eureka Springs Arts Council, Arkansas Arts Council and AETN will present a special screening of the 2017 Governor’s Arts Awards on Saturday, June 24 at 7 p.m. at Brews. Max Elbo of Eureka Springs was a posthumous 2017 recipient.

Code revisions getting revised

NICKY BOYETTE

City Economic Development Coordinator Glenna Booth began Planning's Code discussion last Tuesday by recommending commissioners clarify that the terms "vacation rental" and "tourist lodging" mean the same thing.

Chair Melissa Greene asked commissioners they were ready to present city council with recommended revisions to City Code, to which commissioner Woodie Acord commented, "We've worked on it long enough." Booth suggested Greene present the revisions, but set up a joint workshop after aldermen have had time to read them.

One incomplete discussion revolved around wedding receptions and small events, and commissioner Susan Harman commented they first need an appropriate

name for what they are trying to define, whether it be a small event, social gathering, or whatever.

Booth mentioned she found Code to be confusing on wedding receptions and wedding establishments, and Harman said she had to get a Conditional Use Permit for her B&B and another for being a wedding establishment. Commissioner Doug Breitling stated he got only one CUP to cover both.

Harman said it appeared there were a variety of ways the city handles this, stating they need to better distinguish between kinds of special events and look at what various permits require and allow. Commissioners agreed they did not want a cumbersome process for having an event in a residential zone, but wanted to be clear on what is expected for someone

staging an event and what fines would be for noncompliance.

Acord observed that most events involve those from out of town attending a wedding reception or special event. He pointed out, however, after a funeral service, it is typical for folks to gather at someone's home, and there could be a large crowd. He asked if the commission was setting it up so that would require a permit.

Breitling responded the commission could write in a list of exceptions to proposals. Greene added she did not anticipate neighbors would be up in arms if family and friends gathered at someone's house after a funeral, and that they are trying to tighten up vague areas in Code because of the few instances where citizens skirted the law.



68 and going strong – The Beaver Bridge, opened in 1949, flooded May 2 and reopened last Friday when state highway department workers removed the boulders that prevented motorists from getting from here to there. And back.

PHOTO BY SMITH TREUER

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Schools to get new security cameras

NICKY BOYETTE

At the June 13 Eureka Springs school board meeting, Supt. Bryan Pruitt said it's time for the district to replace outdated security cameras, as IT director Pat Todd said there are 60 five-year old cameras running on an unsupported computer system. Todd said he sometimes must reboot to get an image that is not very distinct.

IK Network Solutions of Little Rock submitted the low bid of \$73,018, and Todd said the new equipment would be a significant improvement in quality. Installation could begin by the end of the month and take maybe three weeks.

Todd said the new camera system would enable law enforcement to set up a command post during a dire emergency from any of the three buildings and watch most of the campus.

Some of the cost will be covered by funds from a federal E-rate grant, and the board voted to accept the bid.

Meal price increases

Pruitt said the district is required by the state to increase the price for

student lunches from \$2 to \$2.10, and he recommended an increase in breakfast from \$1 to \$1.25. He said they would initiate a trial program of serving breakfast in the classroom from 8 – 8:15. The district got a grant to pay for serving equipment, such as carts, to get meals to classrooms, and Pruitt said this program could increase the number of students who get breakfast and might encourage students to be on time.

Adult breakfast will remain at \$2, adult lunch \$3.50, and milk remains 50 cents.

Executive session

Personnel matters approved:

- Pruitt's salary set at \$97,000 for the 2017-18 school year
- Resignation of Linda Basurto, high school math teacher, accepted
- Bill Parton hired as custodian effective May 17, 2017
- Zachary Cole hired as high school math teacher
- High School Principal David Gilmore hired for extra duty of Federal Coordinator

Final items

- Three board seats are up for election in September
- A resolution authorizing the district to apply for federal E-rate funding met with approval
- Proposed 2018-2019 budget and related election documents OK'd

- New student handbooks incorporating changes recommended by the Arkansas School Board Association and Gilmore's suggestion that high school students who are suspended perform two days of community service were ratified.

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

Lyme often accompanied by co-infections

BECKY GILLETTE

Editor's note: This is part of a continuing series telling stories of people around Eureka Springs who have contracted Lyme disease while the Arkansas Department of Health denied it existed in the state. ADH still claims Lyme is very rare, and that the state had fewer than one case per million people from between 2005-2014. The series profiles how residents managed to cope with tick-borne diseases despite barriers of getting proper diagnosis and treatment.

Anja Schiller contracted Lyme disease in May three years ago while visiting in the Eureka Springs area for a couple of weeks.

"I went for a hike on the White River the morning before my flight back home to Santa Cruz, California," Schiller said. "I got home really late and just went to bed. In the morning, I had a shower and noticed a tick on me. It had been on me for at least 24 hours. I didn't really think anything of it because I had had lots of tick bites. Within four to five days, I noticed I wasn't feeling well. I was very fatigued. I ran out of breath easily. I knew something was wrong."

She went for testing for Lyme disease. Because of a lab error, it was about six weeks until the blood test came back positive for Lyme, which is best treated immediately after infection. Her physician prescribed six to seven weeks of a high dose of doxycycline.

"The antibiotics helped, but they were hard on my body," she said. "It is pretty intense taking that much antibiotic. I became photosensitive. It made it difficult to go out in the sun. I was also seeing a nutritionist and taking probiotics, herbal remedies and different enzymes. There is this herbal company, Byron White Formulas, that has tinctures specifically

for Lyme disease. After doing all that treatment, I felt about 80 percent better. I knew either I hadn't gotten rid of it or I had something else."

She had testing done by the IGenEX lab in California, which she said is one of the few labs that will tests for all strains of Lyme disease and do a complete panel for co-infections.

"It is expensive," Schiller said. "I paid about \$1,200 for that test that wasn't covered by my insurance. There is a Lyme disease support club in Eureka, California, and the Lyme Test Access Program (www.lymetap.com), that provides financial assistance for Lyme testing for low-income people. They gave me back 75 percent of the test fee. That is a really good resource."

Testing determined that she had babesiosis, as well, a tick-borne disease similar to malaria. Her main symptoms were aching muscles. Her physician recommended treatment with two very strong antibiotics.

"I was tired of being on antibiotics, so I wanted to try to get rid of it naturally," Schiller said. "Babesiosis is not like Lyme that you have to deal with quickly or it is harder to get well. I ended up taking oregano oil, which is anti-viral and anti-fungal. I took a really high dose for ten days on, five days off. I did three rounds of that. After that, I was completely better. I didn't have any more symptoms. The whole process from when I got bitten by the tick to when I felt better took about nine months."

Her advice to others is to be very careful to avoid tick bites. If you are bitten, remove them quickly and properly. If you become ill, she recommends self-education.

"Don't just rely on what your doctor tells you because a lot of doctors are not informed [about Lyme]," she said.



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Ambulance contract points sharpened

NICKY BOYETTE

The Western Carroll County Ambulance District board met June 13 for a special meeting with Mayor Butch Berry, Fire Chief Nick Samac and Asst. Fire Chief Bob Pettus of the Eureka Springs Fire Department Emergency Medical Services to smooth out the points of negotiation in the new contract for ESFD to provide ambulance service for the western part of the county.

The five commissioners held another special meeting earlier to go over responses ESFD had made to the proposed contract. Commissioner Ken Mills wanted clarification as to what training ESFD intended to provide, for example. It appeared what was offered was Emergency Medical Responder training one year and a course for Emergency Medical Technicians the next, but commissioners were not sure this schedule fit the need.

Commissioner Marie Lee wondered if it would not be more useful to have EMR training every year instead. Some EMRs in their district are due to retire soon and replacements would need training.

Consensus was they could work with

ESFD on a more flexible arrangement.

Chair Sam Ward remained steadfast wanting more information as to whether ESFD would have two ambulances available at all times for the western district as the contract states. He said it was not unreasonable to want to know when or how often ESFD covered the western district with a third or fourth ambulance. Ward also brought up the fact the contract requires 15-minute response times on at least 90 percent of the calls, and they all acknowledge there are areas in the western district remote enough to make 15-minutes expectation unreasonable.

Lee liked the plan for encircling the 15-minute response area with an 18-minute response area to make compliance clearer. Nevertheless, commissioners still wanted explanations for incidents beyond expected response time.

“And we don’t want to bust them for exceeding 15 minutes when the calls are non-emergencies,” Ward commented, asking that those calls be identified on reports.

Commissioners went through the rest of the contract item by item but found

few other unclear items, at which point Samac, Pettus and Berry arrived and the second special meeting began.

Samac distributed maps for commissioners identifying what he determined should be the 15-minute zone surrounded by the 18-minute zone, which began a point-by-point walk through the contract. They quickly agreed on a flexible schedule for Emergency Medical Responder and Emergency Medical Technician trainings based on the need.

Discussion of two ambulances available at all times for the western district took more time and effort. Pettus said he had explained in the bid how ESFD planned to handle circumstances when two ambulances were called out, or three or four. ESFD also has mutual aid agreements with nearby services as further backup.

There was consensus that ESPD had an acceptable backup plan, but commissioners wanted explanations for all calls beyond the expected response time, to which Samac replied he would

provide explanations for any call and Pettus agreed to add a column for noting the use of third or fourth ambulances.

Commissioner David Carlisle said he would rewrite the proposed contract present it to the mayor.

Next regular meeting will be Tuesday, June 20, at 4 p.m., at the Grassy Knob Fire Station.

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GLAD TO MEET'CHA...

Four-year-old Lizzy Hobbs of Omaha, Neb., was in town last week with her mom and dad, John and Darcy, and little sister, Charlotte, when she noticed her drink cup went missing. The family searched in all the previously visited shops and finally found it on the stoop at Gazebo Bookstore, so Lizzy got her cup, her picture taken, met a Gnome Dude and can't wait to come back. Happy ending, eh?

STAFF PHOTO

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Asking the right questions helps stop Lyme in time

As I read and become aware of everyone's stories about Lyme disease or tick-borne diseases (TBD) I am thankful that these people have been here to support me on my path from illness to wellness. Thanks for publishing these stories. Had I known Lyme or TBDs were so common here I would've been more vigilant on protecting myself from these life-changing bugs. I spent three years of my life going from doctor to doctor with various symptoms trying to identify what was wrong with me and why I was mysteriously sick and it didn't make sense. The tick bite I had was one I did not get a rash or immediate flu symptoms, I just removed it and went on with my life thinking nothing of it. My illness was and still is a gradual one, in which I got sicker as time went on for no explainable reasons.

After acquiring an array of illness and applying for disability along the way I still had no answers and it seems a team of doctors couldn't help or diagnose my problems.

I've had everything from hormonal imbalance, anxiety, depression, neck spasms, arthritis, my left arm

went numb for six months, headaches, sinus infections and the feeling of a brain tumor or something worse in my brain and have had an MRI each year for this, the feeling like I'm going to die, begging each doctor to please tell me.

I got tested for cancer and lots of other things I don't have as well as developing sensitivities to lots of things environmental issues such as chemicals, EMS, light, sounds, perfumes, people and other things that disabled me from having the normal life I once had. Thanks to the support of the local people here like Eureka Market, Flora Roja, massage therapists and local naturopaths I've been able to help myself and become well enough to clear some brain fog to get a handle on my illness and how to get better.

Doctors here can only do what the CDC tells them, which is to tell you Lyme isn't here and to prescribe a pill for your symptoms. This is indeed an illness no one wants to have or talk about unless yourself or a loved one has it. Even then it's still very difficult to come to grips with for yourself. It's debilitating and disabling.

It's a disease that will eventually disable you mentally or physically if misdiagnosed or untreated.

After becoming disabled I work 8 hours a day each day to take supplements, eat organic food, detoxify, meditate and research to continue to get better. It's a deadly struggle and a battle I have not won yet.

I've been treating myself for one year and now feeling more able than disabled, it seems it would make sense if doctors would test you or ask the right questions to rule out if you've been infected first so it isn't missed, even in the ER.

It's perfectly treatable in the beginning. I wish local doctors could take a "when in doubt" giving antibiotics approach, then one wouldn't have to go years of their life trying to get help.

I know 15 people who have it and each of those people knows people who have it. One tick can carry over 300 kinds of bacteria. There is no "normal" when it comes to this and other biting insects can infect you with Lyme.

I would say get it before it gets you.

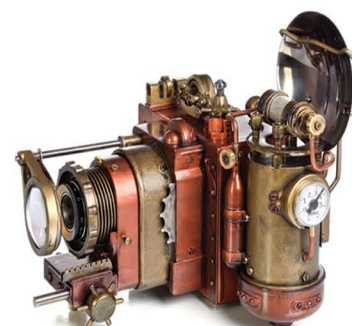
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Natural remedies can repel ticks

BECKY GILLETTE

If you have read the stories in our series of articles detailing the stories of a dozen people in our area who have contracted Lyme disease, it could make you afraid to go outside. But that wouldn't be any fun, and it isn't necessary, either. Even people who spend a lot of time out in the woods can avoid tick bites, remove the occasional (and inevitable) tick quickly and properly, and not stress out. Some people have gotten literally hundreds of tick bites without coming down with a tick-borne illness.

Some health authorities recommend applying the pesticide DEET to repel ticks and other insects. But exposure to a toxic chemical could be trading one problem for another.

"I don't recommend DEET," retired Greenpeace senior scientist Pat Costner said. "DEET is neurotoxic. People who use DEET daily have reported suffering symptoms including rashes, dizziness, difficulty concentrating and headaches. Some studies have found DEET to be only moderately effective, and it is now among the most frequently detected organic chemical contaminants in water."

In her opinion, the most effective repellent for both ticks and chiggers is sulfur powder. Put a few tablespoons of sulfur powder in the toe of an old sock, tie a knot in the top of the sock, and use it to dust your shoes, socks, and lower legs or pants legs. For spray-able repellents, she recommends those that are botanically-based, especially those with lemon eucalyptus oil as the active ingredient.

Costner said there are other interesting natural repellents, as well as suppressants, for yards and gardens:

1. Essential oil from the leaves and stems of wild tomato plants is the natural source of 2-undecanone. It is the active ingredient in one commercial tick repellent that was 2-4 times better than DEET in repelling three species of ticks in laboratory tests.

2. Oil from garlic plants is the active ingredient in some commercial tick suppressants.

3. Essential oils from Alaska yellow cedar trees, grapefruit and certain citrus fruits are the natural sources of nootkatone, which kills ticks. M.C. Dolan, a scientist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said a single application of a 2 percent solution of nootkatone will control ticks for up to 42 days at greater than 97 percent efficacy.

4. Carvacrol is present in the essential oil of *Origanum*

vulgare (oregano), oil of thyme, oil obtained from pepperwort and wild bergamot. Like nootkatone, carvacrol kills ticks.

Costner said garlic oil, nootkatone, and carvacrol are also used as suppressants, sprayed on yards to kill the ticks.

"Imagine being able to keep your yard clear of ticks," Costner said. "It seems that growing more oregano in our yards should at least discourage ticks. The deer are huge tick vectors and I learned that deer don't like mint. So we should plant more mint."

When Lorna and Craig Hirsch, owners of the Fire Om Earth Retreat Center and Botanical Sanctuary, first were considering relocating her from New York in 2002, they said, "If we are going to stay here, we have to figure out what to do about ticks and chiggers."

In addition to the sulfur sock, they use a natural pest repellent, diatomaceous earth, which is fossilized remains of a hard-shelled algae, on their paths. While some people believe it is only effective until it rains, others have had good luck for longer periods of time in discouraging not just ticks, but chiggers and fleas.

Lorna Hirsch also advises keeping pathways mowed, avoid long grass areas, and spray on a tincture made from white yarrow flowers that is more effective than DEET, according to some studies.

"Put the stalk and flowers into a jar of alcohol – I use Everclear – for six weeks, and then spray it on yourself every couple of hours when you are outside," Hirsch said. "You can buy yarrow tincture, but it is much less expensive to make it yourself. A pint will last me a season here."

She also recommends changing your clothes after being outside, and not wearing them again until they have been washed. She advises using masking tape or a lint roller to remove small ticks that might be numerous. And strip down after time in the woods and check carefully for ticks.

"The whole thing with living in this area is to be vigilant this time of year," she said. "You can't help but get ticks on you. Some people just go out without any protection, and before you think about it, you have all kinds of issues."

Francesca Garcia Giri, a practitioner of Chinese medicine and owner of Flora Roja Community Acupuncture Clinic, said a product they make called Bugger Off is popular with customers. It is olive oil infused with catnip combined with a

TICK REPELLENTS continued on page 23

Sunday at EUUF

Kim Clark, who has 20 years experience in permaculture and is owner of Hawkhill Run on Passion Play Road, will speak on this planned community that will demonstrate affordable, sustainable permaculture at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St. on June 25 at 11 a.m.

Childcare is provided and extra parking is available at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White St.

Honor the Sabbath at Heart of Many Ways

Rabbi Rob Lennick will be hosting Shabat services first and third Friday evenings at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome. For more information call (479) 633-9227 or email rbennick@gmail.com

Have you heard the buzz?

You are invited to attend a free showing of *Hometown Habitat – Stories of Bringing Nature Home* at the Carnegie Library Annex on Spring St., Friday at 7 p.m. Eureka Springs is the only certified Bee City USA in Arkansas celebrating National Pollinator Week, and the ES Pollinator Alliance and ES Native Gardens will be on hand at 6 p.m. with informational tables and people to answer questions about pollinators, plants and gardening. Please join us.

DEPARTURE



Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Greig Feb. 19, 1921 – June 17, 2017

Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Greig of McKinney, Texas, formally of Eureka Springs, Ark., was born February 19, 1921 in Youngstown, Ohio, daughter of Aulbry and Irma (Higgins) Revels. She departed this life Saturday, June 17, 2017 in McKinney, Texas at age 96.

Betty graduated from Adamson High School in Dallas, Texas in 1938 and later attended business college in Dallas. She worked most of her life as an Executive Secretary/Bookkeeper. After retirement in 1978 she and

her husband moved to Eureka Springs. Betty worked for the Art, Craft and Hobby Shop next to the library until it closed.

She is survived by her daughters, Gloria Greig of Prosper, Texas and Linda Hardin of Garfield, Ark.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

On May 21, 1939, she was united in marriage with James S. Greig who preceded her in death. She is also preceded in death by her parents, Aulbry and Irma Revels. James and

Betty were married for over 62 years and will be buried together in the Veteran's National Cemetery in Fayetteville, Ark.

Graveside Service & Interment will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 22, 2017 at the Fayetteville National Cemetery, Fayetteville, Ark. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017

Summer Solstice, Midsummer Night's Dream

Tuesday night (West coast) and Wednesday morning, just after midnight (East coast), summer 2017 began. When the Sun enters the sign of Cancer and settles for three days in its northern-most position – the Tropic of Cancer – it's Summer Solstice. **Solstice** is derived from the Latin word **sol** (sun) and **sistere** (to stand still), because at the solstices, the Sun stands still ("sun-standing"), before reversing direction. Summer Solstice is the longest day of light for the year. From winter solstice to summer solstice, we are in the "light half of the year." When the Sun begins to journey southward, we

enter the "dark half of the year."

Summer Solstice, also called Midsummer, lasts five days with celebration from solstice bonfires (to drive away demons and dragons) to St. John the Baptist Nativity Day (Friday, June 24), a Christian and Masonic festival. St. John was a forerunner to Jesus the Christ. He is like the New Group of World Servers, forerunners to the Reappearance of the Aquarian Christ, the Coming One. We are in the "Time of the forerunner," now.

At summer solstice, or Midsummer, the fairy or

Devic (angelic) kingdom (green and violet-colored builders of the plant kingdom), having completed their work for the year, now prepare for a golden wedding celebration. Shakespeare had the Devic kingdom in mind when he wrote *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. This celebration (wedding) takes place within humanity's bodies, hearts & minds, too.

As summer unfolds, the great Archangel Uriel assumes protection of the Earth and gathers his students in pastures, fields and meadows for summer mystery teachings. Perhaps we will meet each other there.

ARIES: Opportunities are presented along with challenges. You find the courage to meet each one because of your nature – fiery, willing, enthusiastic. This year and for six more, you will experience vast changes, radical shifts, a state of impermanence that, in the end, will constitute unusual creative endeavors and ways of living based on new archetypes. Keep moving, pausing for rest here and there.

TAURUS: You were or will be told in a dream that all you have wished for will come to be. An angelic presence will inform you. Know however, that what you wish for includes lots of work, much thinking and studying, detailed planning, and waiting for right timing (astrological). Your research and good judgment have others seeking your advice. At some time you will travel for information gathering, comfort and the search for beauty.

GEMINI: Notice if (and when) much of the past, including people and events, slips away. This is neither good, bad nor something to be frightened about. It means you're traveling upward and onward. A clearing away of obstacles hindering you from your future path. Healing occurs, loosening ancient patterns of thought no longer useful. **"Healing,"** the Tibetan writes, **"allows for the Soul to be free."**

You need to be free.

CANCER: Summer belongs to you. Communicate more with friends and neighbors. It's good to have a balance of both secluded and social. Be aware of power struggles with others. Don't create any. Know you can be in charge and still listen deeply to others. Harmony is created when we listen with compassion, give praise and are curious. You learn what's most important in relating to others.

LEO: As work comes with more responsibilities, you notice how strong and courageous you are, able to assume multiple tasks with skill and agility.

Many people seek your help, trusting your constancy, sense of patience. Simultaneously, you're harboring secret thoughts, hopes, wishes and dreams. It's important to take time away from the world. Step into the shadows. What do you see? Whom do you love?

VIRGO: Take time to consider what you would like in the future. Create a picture/photo journal depicting how you want

your life to be. Begin a month before your birthday so when it arrives you have a clear idea of what to communicate to your angels. Don't be predictable. Be groundbreaking, inventive and original. Use nothing from the past – no beliefs or plans – to create your possible future.

The past needs to be transcended completely.

LIBRA: You like to run away to far-away places. You like to travel, have adventures, discover new people to communicate with. You need things harmonious, beautiful and more than good. You sometimes think of the impossible. Your ideas become ideals and then they become real in form and matter.

You often need change, a feeling of being submerged in a completely new reality. Take the time to look around a bit at work, at home and in your relationships. Tend to all of them very carefully.

SCORPIO: As daily life changes, and continues to, relationships take on new meaning. You seek a deeper level of harmony in the way you think and act in relationship, including everyday interactions. Daily life is bright with the light of spiritual understanding. Over time, the unusual becomes the usual. The past, showing up in dreams and at times on your doorstep, arrives in order to disappear again. Reminders to extract what's good and bring it all into the future.

SAGITTARIUS: You need the same things Libra needs, but more so. Something of fantasy may always be on your mind. It will have two faces. Don't be confused. Be spontaneous, curious, cautious and say yes more. Careful with money. The usual warning, but more so now. Home feels

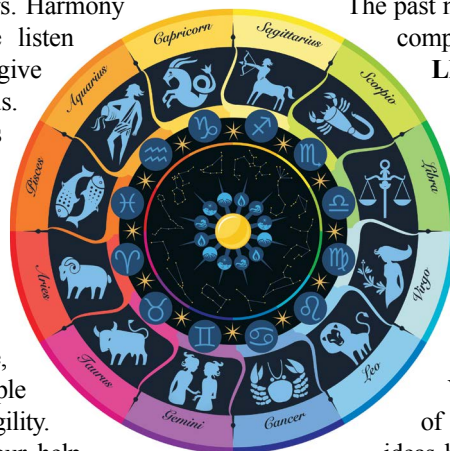
like it's transforming every moment; your creative expression assumes Aquarian tones; work expands. You accomplish all of this with poise, equanimity and joy. Identify it. A group calls.

CAPRICORN: Here are the energies for Caps as they enter the summer months: A new expanded self-identity, something precious (about the self) being found, tasks and communication refined, making sense of the Art of Living, work in the world becoming a reality, nurturing intimate relationships, understanding the wound, making a Vesta box, bringing forth balance through Right Relations in the world. And.... having an interlude of rest in between.

AQUARIUS: You work and make contact with many different groups of people. This is your spiritual task. To be an acquaintance to everyone, gathering and dispersing information about the present and future endeavors of humanity. The Hierarchy looks down on Earth seeking to find who carries an inner "light." You carry that light. Therefore, here and there, you are to disperse that light. Rest a while sometimes. Play more. Share. Do laughter yoga.

PISCES: New, different events and experiences are occurring. An unexpected opportunity is being introduced. Follow this path and simply do the work needed each day. Work, rhythmic and every day, heals all hurts and separations. Listen deeply and make contact with all people, kingdoms and events. Place them in your heart. Visualize all separations harmonizing. Love then happens. Know that you live in a monastery.

Risa – writer, teacher, mentor, counselor, astrologer, esotericist. Founder & director – Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute. Email – risagoodwill@gmail.com. Web – www.nightlightnews.org/ FB – Risa D'Angeles. Note – all FB posts are on Night Light News under Daily Studies



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

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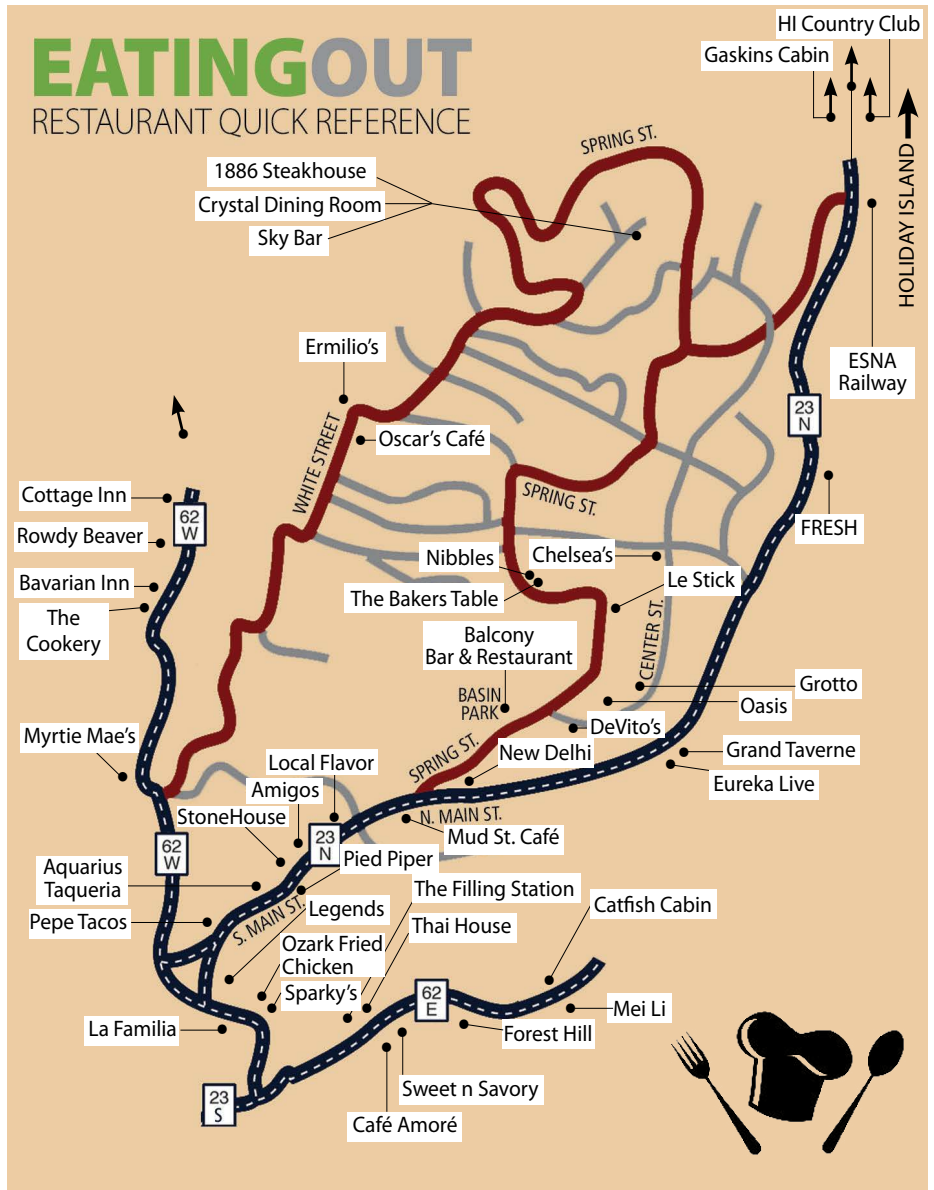
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CAPC - WRAP UP continued from page 2

Director's report

Maloney said analytics indicate his strategy of attracting millennials to the website by targeting Chicago, Minneapolis and Austin, with Chicago proving most attentive, is effective. He said directing a viewer to maps of the biking trails at Lake Leatherwood City Park has been successful.

RightMind, the company producing video and print content for the CAPC, will be shooting content all over town with a particular focus on families of all makeups. Maloney said ads in *Southern Living* and *Garden and Gun* elicited positive responses, and bicycling ads are having national clicks.

Maloney also mentioned Winrock International brought in a representative of Grainster, an online grain trading business based in Conway, who is seriously considering creating a call center in Eureka Springs

which could create as many as 200 new jobs.

Maloney presented his ad buy schedule to commissioners, and they encouraged him to promote events earlier. Harman suggested three months' lead-time, while commissioner Dustin Duling said he wanted more ads promoting weekday tourism. Maloney said it would be easy to move his schedule up a bit, and commissioners will discuss it more at a workshop.

Chair steps down

Chair Ken Ketelsen announced he does not have the time required for being chair, saying he would step down immediately. He agreed to act as chair until commissioners elect a new one at the July 12 meeting.

Public comments

Beau Satori gave a brief historical review of decorating the town for Christmas, lamenting it has not been as robust as it once was, and encouraged the CAPC

to pick up some of the slack. He said other cities start planning in the spring for a big Christmas display to pull in visitors.

Next workshop will be Wednesday, June 28, at 4 p.m., at the CAPC office. Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, July 12, at 6 p.m.

QUORUM COURT continued from page 3

of the total this year and the other half next year, plus the county will get money back on the old machines.

• Bob Mauser of Ritter Communications told the court his company is interested in expanding its broadband operations and is interested in obtaining a franchise. Swofford told him this information was new to JPs and they needed time to consider it.

Next meeting will be Monday, July 17, at 5 p.m.

us into this situation.

Had a water/sewer committee been in place a decade ago, the City would not have wasted more than \$1,340,568 and would have water and sewer rate structures that are fair, equitable, and sufficient. We can't afford not to have this committee!

Eric S. and Joyce E. Knowles

Parking facility and one more thing

Editor,

I attended last Wednesday's CAPC meeting to lend my support to James DeVito during his Parking Facility presentation. Interactions with visitors regarding parking are daily and numerous. I am a proponent of building a multi-functional facility not only to give visitors a place to park, but also, to provide them, and ourselves, with modern, ADA compliant restrooms, baby changing stations, etc., as not everyone is able park and walk.

Shuttle/taxi/trolley are not available in the evenings during gallery strolls, late shopping, dining, entertainment and so on. Also, in the heat of summer or other weather extremes, outlying parking is just too far. And, bottom line, we do not have enough. Despite the input I receive from locals who are in favor of such a structure, only one other person accompanied me to lend support. If you would like to see this happen in downtown Eureka, please let your voices be heard.

Second, I would like to share my experience at the CAPC meeting. I did not sign up to speak. Chairman Ketelsen was kind enough to allow me.

During James's presentation, one particular CAPC member would occasionally interject, would give another CAPC member across the table these "looks." Big-eyed looks, big smiles, shoulder shrugs, etc. It felt anything but welcoming.

It should feel welcoming. They are here to serve us. We pay the revenues and in the case of council members, elect them. I felt like I was intruding. Why are we still holding City Council and CAPC meetings in this tiny room where members sit around a table facing one another and only a few members of the community can even attend?

What if 200 or more people wanted to attend a meeting? It would be too bad, not to mention that the building itself does not lend itself to the disabled.

I am asking the leadership in our town to please come together and make an immediate change of location for these meetings. If this is important to you, I hope you will also ask for something better for

our community. I believe it will enable us to work together in a more positive way and also, promote participation in local government.

Teresa Pelliccio DeVito

Protect the innocents

Editor,

I feel I must respond to the letter [ESI June 14] about the Good Shepherd Humane Society. As a volunteer at the Eureka Springs thrift store the only reason that I know that a person would be banned from the store, is because of abuse of volunteer, staff, shopper or property. That is the only reason the board would even consider such a drastic measure.

As a volunteer I come to do my job so that it benefits the care, safety, refuge and kindness these abandoned animals need to find homes. I expect to be treated with respect, dignity and kindness. Which happens every time I walk in the door.

There are always two plus sides to every story. Unfortunately when only one side is aired, it causes speculation and mistrust. I began to hear "I won't donate, volunteer or shop at the stores." Yes, you are getting even, only it is only with the very beings you so claim you are protecting – the animals.

So please before you air things publicly think about the animals because they are ones who suffer from one-sided information. Call the board and get their side. Get all sides before you write a letter. And then the innocents won't get hurt.

Melissa Greene

Room for a belly rub

Editor,

All I can say is WOW! We visited Good Shepherd shelter last week after an absence. We were so impressed with the new outdoor dog run kennels and the new Meet and Greet building, not to mention all the flower beds (thanks to local master gardeners and the shelter staff) and colorful flags welcoming the public!

The new outdoor (very good looking & sturdy) kennels provide great protection from sun and rain, giving dogs many more days of outdoor recreation. Before, if there was even a threat of rain on any given day, the dogs had to remain indoors, since it would be too hard for the dog techs to quickly run scores of dogs back indoors if & when the storms hit.

The Meet and Greet building is lovely, too... now adopters can have a safe, *quiet* place to interact with a potential new feline or canine companion, and bring their own dogs to check out a buddy. The interior of this new building was finished to enable a high level of sanitation as well, to keep shelter animals and visitors healthy.

There is also a fenced grassy play area

where adopters can visit with a shelter dog, away from all the rest.

And last, but not least, the Meet & Greet building has a staff break room! When I was on staff at the shelter several years ago, I had to eat my lunch in my car or outdoors (in the heat/cold) since there was not an extra square foot of space indoors. The work is stressful enough.. I am so glad the staff can actually eat lunch in peace and quiet!

Grateful woofs and meows to all staff, volunteers, donors and board members for making the shelter such a welcoming place!

Nan Johnson and Dave Spencer

Response to rigors facing pipelines

Editor,

I was pleased to read Mr. Williamson's letter [ESI June 14] "Rigors facing pipelines" regarding "Diamond is not a pipeline." My title was to suggest Diamond is a public threat.

My sources are APSC docket 16-038-U and Diamond's behavior over three years. Diamond is a Plains All-American project. PAA has a record of preventable and predictable spills and does not pay for damages.

PAA runs pipelines with corroded pipes to avoid shutting down the lines. When a line is down, cash flow stops. The Texas PAA Control Center attempts to detect leaks on one billion barrels per year and fails. Besides, leak detection does not prevent spills.

PIFES is my acronym for *Plains Illegal Fracking Export Snake*. Diamond has permits to drill under five river crossings, but no permits to transport bulk toxic hazardous materials interstate.

Welspun runs Arkansas pipe mills 24/7 with temp workers: the score is one fatality and several missing limbs, all without compensation. Welspun uses Indian carbon steel rolls to make cheap longitudinal welded pipes.

Diamond's 5 permanent jobs for Arkansans are insufficient for a 24/7 operation. Texas crews and Global Security are building the line.

The line ends in Memphis, where the crude goes after, nobody knows.

Dr. Luis Contreras

Tending the cemetery

Editor,

Not only does our cemetery have natural beauty, it has 2 groundskeepers who work very hard to keep it that way and improve the grounds. Pat Lujan and Charles Johnson work 3 days a week and are doing a fantastic job. I am at the cemetery often and have been told numerous times the cemetery has never looked this good. On Memorial

Day people brought lawnmowers and weed eaters fully expecting to use them only to find out they didn't need to. They always had to in the past.

Families are seeing headstones that had been covered in leaves and pine needles for years. Pat and Charles are doing a great job, next time you see them please take a moment to say thank you. I also want to acknowledge the families that take such loving care of their loved ones graves. I don't think you see this kind of family care in many cemeteries.

Gloria Stevens

Call Cotton today

Editor,

A whopping 17 percent approve of Trumpcare in its current state, with even Trump calling it "too mean a bill." Meanwhile Senate Republicans behind closed doors are drafting their new improved vision for American healthcare without sharing any of the details with the public or even some of their own frustrated party members.

That sly Majority leader, Mitch McConnell plans to put their new plan on the Senate floor for a vote before any discussion from Democrats, as early as 10 days from now.

How can removing 23 million people from health coverage be an improvement and are they really going to cut taxes for the uber rich who never have to worry about losing their homes or filing bankruptcy or simply dying because they can't afford insurance? Yes, premiums will come down for some, but go up substantially for the poor, the elderly and middle class.

Imagine if that 56 percent who disapprove of Trumpcare and the 26 percent who are undecided, decided, and made a phone call to their state representatives voicing displeasure. It would be an immediate game changer.

I urge readers to call on Arkansas Senator Tom Cotton, one of 13 men who are drafting this bill, and convey your concerns.

For those who have never called their representatives, it can be a very easy process of just saying, "I have concerns about the 23 million people who will lose healthcare coverage." For others, it can be a more detailed discussion, but it's important that we all make that call.

Fear, apathy and confusion are their greatest weapons and we can turn those weapons against them and become empowered by making a simple phone call.

Please call. Our collective voices count, and many lives in this state and the country are counting on you.

Senator Tom Cotton (202) 224-4843 and Senator John Boozman (202) 224- 2353
John Rankine



Talk about a 12-bar sequence – Blues Weekend was a long list of wonderful music and great venues throughout Eureka Springs. Pictured is Eric Gales in Basin Spring Park on Friday pleasing the crowd with high energy and long guitar riffs. Blues music could be found all around town from June 15 – 18 including at Chelsea's, Basin Park Hotel, Event Eureka, New Delhi, Rowdy Beaver, Rowdy Beaver Den and of course, Turpentine Creek.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



Jaenki from Kansas City play first Eureka show Friday, Dancing in the Park Saturday

Jaenki is an electronic pop outfit from Kansas City bringing their signature sound to Eureka Springs for their first show here on Friday night at Chelsea's. Welcome them! Show up in dancing shoes, see what happens. Saturday Melonlight Dance and DJ Testube liven up the park with music and dancing in the afternoon. Fun music and some free instruction to swing around Basin Park with your friends.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

BALCONY RESTAURANT –

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

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Jimmy Wayne*

Garrett, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*,

Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Pearl*

Brick, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.,

Melissa Carper, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Vaughn Cowden*, Keyboard Classics, 7 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Mark Shields and Good Company*, Rock, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Jaenki*, Electro Pop, 9:30 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 – *Pete and Dave*, Singers/Songwriters, 6 p.m.

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

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 9 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Steve*

Jones, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.,

Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.

BASIN PARK – *Dancing in the Park*, Melonlight Dance and DJ Testube, 3 – 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Buffalo Gals*, Americana, 8 p.m.

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Blew Reed and the Flatheads*, Blues, 8 p.m.

CHELSEA'S – *Chucky Waggs and Company of Raggs*, Americana, 9:30 p.m.

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

LEGENDS SALOON – *Ruckus*, Rock, 9 p.m.

LE STICK – *Pete Maiella*, Singer/



Jaenki play Chelsea's Friday, June 23

Songwriter, 7 p.m.

NEW DELHI – *Lindsay with Issues*, Folk, 12 – 4 p.m., *Pete and Dave*, Singers/Songwriters, 6 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER – *One for the Money*, Rock, 7 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Mark Shields Duo*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.,

Bottlerocket, Rock, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 12 and 5 p.m.

BREWS – *Trivia Night*, 7 p.m.

NEW DELHI – *Whiskey Mendors*, Americana, 12 p.m.

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

BREWS – *Gypsy Swing*, Live Music, 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

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

CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Shawbee Karaoke*, 8 p.m.

Elks fight drug abuse

The Holiday Island Elks Lodge 1042 will hold a BBQ on Saturday, July 8 from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Cornerstone Bank Parking lot in Holiday Island to raise money to fund its Drug Awareness Program.

Every year in conjunction with the Red Ribbon program a group of Holiday Island Elks visits 5th graders in our area to present a three-part Drug Awareness program.

The cost is \$5 for a burger or a brat, chips and a soft drink or ice tea. The proceeds from the BBQ will be used to purchase packets, rulers, pencils, and pens that each child receives as part of the program.

Speaking on spirituality at Metafizzies

The June 26 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a group discussion on spiritual topics. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

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Mark Shields and Good Company

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 • 8-11 P.M.
Blew Reed and the Flatheads

TUESDAYS • 5-7 P.M.
Los Roscoes



Them girls from the South can catch ‘em and cook ‘em up Louisiana style. Kay Rabalais from Hessmer, Louisiana, traded their week of timeshare for a week here in the island at Table Rock Landing. I did not get to taste how she cooked her fish but her husband Steve sent me home with some crawfish something and rice that started hair growing on my bald spot. So I’m sure she gave this fish that Cajun bite also.

We caught our stripers this week right in front of the dam. Water temp was running about 76° up here on our end of Beaver Lake and we spotted good bait balls up this way, finally.

Stripers have found them, too, with most the fish and bait running between 20 and 30 ft. deep in the cooler water up our way and are enjoying the bigger gizzard shad now. Shiners and green sunfish can also catch them now, but the shad did best for us.

The main lake seems to be doing best from the dam to Rocky Branch Park

this side of Rogers so we’re getting to them just putting in here at the dam. That “might bite” is starting to put fish in more boats as we heat up.

Here at Holiday Island a lot of nice Kentucky Bass are being caught along with crappie in the 8 – 12 foot of water from the back of the creeks and off the flats on the main lake. The afternoons are also doing good from 3 p.m. ‘til sunset up past the town of Beaver when generators are pushing that cold water our way, pods of small shad start schooling on top and the white bass are feeding on top with them, along with the spots and trout with walleye right under them too but closer to the bottom.

Just head up river ‘til the water cools and the bait will tell you where to fish.

Well, I better go for now and get the boat ready for another early morning bait run. Stay safe and be courteous to others. Enjoy these Ozarks, you might even see an eagle.

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

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

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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- ACROSS
1. Poke or jab with a stick

5. Barely squeeze out

8. Clergyman, esp. France

12. Top of the heap

13. Cribbage marker

14. Framework

15. Contagious

17. What cowboys did to cattle thieves

18. Worships, holds in great esteem

19. Tony Awards host 2017

21. Group of poems, transmitted orally

23. Inquire

24. Summer drink

27. Period of time spent doing something

30. Notable time

31. Relates

33. Title of respect

34. Japanese elder statesmen before WW II

36. Repulsive

38. Hoover or Grand

Coulee

39. Long, involved story

40. Melee

43. Avidity

47. Whimsical act

48. Reputation arising from achievement or success

50. Traveler in *The Grapes of Wrath*

51. Speak one’s grievances

52. Economic capital of Yemen

53. Left

54. Certain type sizes

55. Mellow musical instrument

7. Ova

8. Filled with sudden fright or horror

9. Having a slightly salty or briny flavor

10. Twining plant stem

11. Uncertain, nervous

16. Liver tumor

20. Portions of a written work

22. Convinces one to buy something

24. Part of a journey

25. Anger

26. One Chinese dialect

28. Zero

29. Give an effort

32. Casual shoes

35. Disturbing loud noise

37. Minor dental issue

40. Move along in a stream

41. Croupier’s implement for gathering chips or cash

42. Prophecy; foretell

44. Latin “to see”

45. Architectural curve

46. Tear apart, as material

49. Lip, as on a cup
- DOWN

CAPC – WORKSHOP continued from page 4

increase Apple sales even higher.

He also mentioned that the CAPC already has an app which all department heads use. It is updated daily and it “provides a broad brushstroke” of what is going on in town. He asked Ford if he expected the CAPC to shut down the app. Ford strongly urged Maloney not to shut it down because it improves search engine optimization if there are multiple apps related to a location or topic.

McClung suggested Ford and Maloney meet to settle details, and commissioners could call a special meeting to decide on a contract. Harman asserted the small CAPC staff could not have done what Ford’s team has done for the price, and it is cheaper than hiring someone.

INDEPENDENTClassifiedMaterials

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– Carrying over 300 organic herbs, teas and spices. Large selection of supplies for all your DIY natural health, home and body care needs. Open Monday-Saturday 11-6, 119 Wall Street. (479) 253-4968. www.florarojaacupuncture.com

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EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS’ MARKET now at Eureka Springs Community Center – Open Tuesday, Thursdays & Saturday, 8 a.m.–1 p.m. 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. Accepting applications for Saturday vendors.

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Organic Sourdough,
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Bread day is Thursday
Eureka Spring Farmers’ Market 8-1
Special requests call Ivan
(479) 244-7112

Find **REBIEJO’S FRESH EATS** at our new location, 44 Kingshighway (62), the old high school, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (479) 363-6754, (479) 244-6194

WHITE ST. FARMERS’ MARKET
open Saturdays 9 am to noon at
Ermilio’s.
Local veggies, eggs, baked goods, flowers, and plants. Enjoy coffee and food at neighboring Oscar’s Cafe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It’s A Mystery BookStore
the gently-used book store featuring vintage, modern & classic reads on the Berryville Sq. www.itsmystery.net.

PLUM YUMMY!
Wild Plum
White Zinfandel Jelly
at White St. Market,
Saturdays, 9-12.
See Mark.

PERSONALS
Dear parents,
My sisters are missing you. Haven’t had a full night’s sleep. Work is suffering, house is trashed. Hurry home. I need a nap... or a pay raise.

PJP – The long road trip is over. Had to skip the world’s largest ball of twine, spent too much time wearing out the new shovel and the train had a flat. Long stretches of nothing. Did you know there were 256,845 white dots on the road between OK and NM?

ANTIQUES
WONDERLAND ANTIQUES buys/sells antiques, primitives, unique vintage items. Open 10–5. Closed Tuesday & Wednesday. Hwy 62 east of Eureka 3 miles. (479) 244-0943


FOR SALE
FORD F-150 FROM 2000 – Automatic, shifts perfect. No leaks. Mileage 64,100, RWD, extended cab pickup, 5.4l, gasoline, 260HP. \$2,670. Call (409) 263-2124.

QUEEN 4-POST HEAD & FOOT BOARD. Solid oak. Made in NC. Excellent condition. \$200. (269) 487-8788

2003 YAMAHA VINO SCOOTER. 49cc, street legal, no license required. Only 5,000+ miles. \$1,100. (479) 981-0371

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HELP WANTED



Boston Mountain
RURAL HEALTH CENTER, INC.
A BAPTIST HEALTH AFFILIATE

Boston Mountain Rural Health Center

is currently accepting applications for a full time LPN at our clinic located in Holiday Island, Arkansas. The LPN works as part of the clinical team and assists the Healthcare Provider in the provision of primary health care. The nurse provides limited direct patient services and performs specifically designated independent procedures as outlined by the nursing scope of practice by the Arkansas State Board of Nursing.

Qualifications include:
Current Arkansas LPN license
Basic Life Support Certification
Must be willing to travel

Boston Mountain Rural Health Center, Inc. is a family and community health center that offers a wide range of services for insured, uninsured and underinsured patients. Employees of BMRHC are offered an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, and vision insurance as well as retirement benefits.

Email Pepper Myatt, Human Resources at **careers@bmrhc.net**.
Applications may be submitted to
BMRHC at PO Box 1030, Marshall, AR 72650.
Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. ADA/EOE.

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.

BLUE SPRING HERITAGE CENTER
Reliable gift shop, maintenance and gardener positions available.
(479) 244-6418

BAVARIAN INN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT in Eureka Springs is hiring for housekeeping and hosting positions. Please apply 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. 7 days a week at the front desk at the lodge.

REAL ESTATE
CALL EUREKA’S OWN! Sell your house? Buy a home? Allow me to be your REAL ESTATE AGENT! **Reillot Weston – All Seasons Real Estate.** Cell. (479) 879-5330. Office (479) 253-0303. reillotweston@gmail.com

REAL ESTATE
HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN VIEWS! (First house sold, 1 more available!) New construction. Total stone cottage, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. Low maintenance, custom details. **OPEN HOUSE 7 DAYS A WEEK.** Salesman on duty. FSBO #24120390 (20 Corley Loop), Dave (479) 253-2383 or (479) 304-0041.

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REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT EUREKA SPRINGS AREA HOME FOR SALE. Three bedrooms, den, awesome kitchen, vaulted great room, 3rd floor vaulted master bed and bathroom suite. Lots of windows, French doors, deck space, garage space. Two Jacuzzis. Huge step-out partially finished basement. On 15 wooded acres. Photos and more info. at www.eurekaspringshouse.wordpress.com. (479) 981-0382.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR SALE

TWO COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
on Berryville Sq. 9,990 sq. ft. 5
apartments, 3 commercial spaces. Call
(870) 480-6374 for details.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIX AND 1/2 ACRES, 5,000 sq. ft. building with apartment. \$170,000 firm. (479) 244-5099. On Missouri/Arkansas border.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE

RESTAURANT (AUTUMN BREEZE)
FOR SALE 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

RENTAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY EUREKA SPRINGS – cozy downstairs “getaway” apartment available Now! Located just off the historic loop, two blocks from the Crescent Hotel. Quiet neighborhood for your home away from home, walking distance to downtown. Patio, gazebo, up to three off-street parking spaces. One-year lease, credit, work/income/personal references required, 1st & last month’s rent required to occupy, deposit may be pro-rated. \$500/month. (479) 253-5719.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

QUIET FURNISHED STUDIO – \$755, kitchenette, ALL utilities, private entrance, patio, off-street parking. (479) 981-2507. NO PETS/SMOKING. Available July 1.

A SINGLE ROOM EFFICIENCY
suitable for one person. Bills paid. No
pets. Onyx Cave Rd. \$325/mo., 1st/last/
security. (479) 253-6283

1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR LOW-INCOME SENIORS AGE 62+, available now at Ozark Meadows II, 112 Clive St., Berryville and Oak Hills, 206 Cherry St., Green Forest. Quiet and safe with laundry and community room on site. Pets okay. (870) 438-6558

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

CAFE OR RETAIL BUSINESS with deck overlooking creek on North Main. Beautiful location! All utilities paid but electric. (479) 981-9811

HOMES FOR RENT

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH COUNTRY HOME. Central heat/air, large deck, mountain view. No pets, non-smoker, references required. \$800 per month. (479) 981-1900

Interior designer offering **AWESOME, CONTEMPORARY, RUSTIC CABIN FOR SHORT-TERM LEASE**. June 23 through Nov. 1 (some flexibility). Fully furnished & appointed, secluded on 2 acres off of Pivot Rock Rd. in Eureka. **3 BR, 2 BA**, office, chef's kitchen, exercise room. \$1,000/mo. plus some utilities. References & deposit required. Sorry no pets. (850) 324-2628

LARGE 2-BEDROOM, downtown, upstairs, fireplace, all appliances, washer/dryer, skylight, A/C. No parking place, but really, really nice. \$775. (479) 981-0820

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE BATH all utilities paid, on 3 acres, lakefront. \$725/mo. (479) 253-4442

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TICK REPELLENTS continued from page 15

little glycerin and essential oils including citronella, rosemary, thyme, germanium and peppermint.

“Different people have different recipes,” Giri said. “I have customers coming in every day to buy essential oils to make their own. People are now very interested in natural bug repellent. We always encourage people to take charge of their health.”

Giri said she hopes that a local support group for people with Lyme and other tick-borne disease develops. She said that a number of locals have had good success curing tick diseases with natural remedies.

“We need a roundtable discussion about it,” Guri said. “For herbal protocols, it is hard to find a lot of good information out there. People are still sifting through information. It is something on a lot of our minds. There are a lot of ticks this year. Every year I seem to hear more and more people with some sort tick disease.”

Taking a closer look at our community

[illegible]

Eureka.News

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