

This week’s Independent thinkers

We were sitting on our office porch last week listening to big trucks and little cicadas when we heard the most unusual wintertime sound. Why in the world would anyone be in 90-degree ticky, snaky woods running a chainsaw?

It was a youth group from Pearland and Mt. Vernon, Texas, in town to help clean up around the community center. Inter-denominational Christian kids in TEAMeffort travel around repairing homes, responding to natural disasters, assisting at homeless shelters, and whatever needs doing.

The kids stopped their manual labor long enough to pose for grinny pictures, which were lost when our brand new computer flat out died. So they sent pics they had, said they love Eureka Springs and were glad the Great Passion Play got them here.

So are we.



And the Crit Fail tally rises once more – Ten kids showed up at the Library Annex from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. for the annual Carnegie Library Dungeons and Dragons Marathon. Simon Larson was DM (Dungeon Master) and moved the kids through the adventure where snacks were provided for the young adventurers and many Crit Fails were had.

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Council spends an hour chewing up minutes

NICKY BOYETTE

At Monday evening’s meeting, Eureka Springs city council finally approved the minutes for the past three meetings, but it was a struggle. Deliberating on how to record minutes going forward was even tougher, so aldermen took a five-minute time-out midway through the wrangling.

When approval of previous minutes came up, alderman Kristi Kendrick again objected to how City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong had recorded

the minutes because they were not written according to procedure spelled out in *Robert’s Rules of Order*. Kendrick read from a well-prepared list of objections based not only on *RRO*, but also State Code.

She also objected to comments, such as those of City Attorney Tim Weaver, that were noted more completely in the minutes than hers. She claimed the June 12 minutes, for example, as presented were one-sided and an inaccurate record of what had happened. Kendrick

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Community Center HAPPENINGS

Thank you to AT&T for the Greenhouse Grant and the Passion Play volunteers for cleaning up the old High School classrooms.

Music festival talk on Friday at Rotary

John Walker will speak to the Holiday Island Rotary about the Farm on Friday, July 28. John Walker brought Phunkberry, Highberry and Hillberry music festivals to Eureka Springs. The public is invited to the program which begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Island Elks club.

Five & Dime seeks scripts

Five & Dime Drama Collective of Eureka Springs is soliciting scripts for the 2017 Fall Performance Series. Either a 10-minute play or a one act (20-30 minutes) would fit the production format. Authors from the Northwest Arkansas area are encouraged to submit new, short dramatic performance scripts.

Deadline for submission is Sept. 1. An Open Forum will be held on Thursday, August 3 at 7 p.m. at the Library Annex. The producer, director and cast from past performances will discuss the type of scripts that best fit the format. All are welcome to attend.

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said she had watched the video of the meeting several times and submitted her version of how minutes should have been written, then moved to approve her version.

Alderman Bob Thomas commented that Kendrick had asked for minutes to record what had happened, not what was said, yet at a previous meeting she had complained the minutes did not contain enough of what Bob Jasinski had said during Public Comments. Thomas saw an inconsistency. Kendrick responded that if the comments were going to be recorded, they should be recorded correctly.

Alderman Mickey Schneider pointed out *RRO* was written before there were

tapes and videos, and maintained if people want more information they can get it, and again council was wasting time arguing about this.

Alderman Peg Adamson reported she had spoken with Municipal League attorney David Schoen who had said regarding minutes' taking, "Keep them simple."

Mayor Butch Berry pointed out the matter before them was not about how to take minutes but whether or not to approve the minutes for the previous meetings. Kendrick's motion to approve her version of the minutes of the June 12 meeting was voted down 4-2, Thomas, Schneider, Adamson and alderman Terry McClung voting No.

McClung then moved to approve

the minutes of the June 12 meeting as submitted by Armstrong, and vote to approve his motion was 4-2, Kendrick and alderman David Mitchell voting No. McClung moved for approval of the June 26 minutes as submitted, and vote was the same, as it was for approval of the July 10 minutes.

Later in the meeting, the topic of how council wanted minutes to be taken came up on the agenda. Alderman David Mitchell said he had talked with Weaver, who had mentioned not all councils approve meeting minutes at the very next meeting. Sometimes they wait until the second meeting to allow time for perusal and discussion with the city clerk. He also noted council meetings are videoed, and suggested they could refer to the video to alleviate some of the differences of opinions.

Weaver agreed it would be appropriate to refer to the video, but in his experience written minutes are the documents a court refers to. In addition, videos of meetings go back only so far and deteriorate over time. He said there is no perfect system.

Kendrick held fast that minutes should record what happened, and recording what was said would go on far too long.

Mitchell insisted the DVD recording would add to the minutes and allow for a reduced narrative. He moved to include the DVD recording of the meeting with the minutes.

Armstrong raised her hand to speak and Berry called on her. As she was explaining her process of writing minutes, Kendrick called a point of order because Armstrong was not an alderman and should not be allowed to speak in a council discussion. A brief kerfuffle ensued, and Berry admitted Kendrick was correct even though he had called on Armstrong. Schneider then moved to allow Armstrong to speak, and the vote on her motion was 4-1-1, Kendrick voting No and Mitchell abstaining. But before Armstrong had a chance to speak, Mitchell moved to have a five-minute

recess. Vote to approve the recess was 4-2, Schneider and Adamson voting No.

After the break, Armstrong explained records of the meetings are kept in minutes kept in her office, on DVDs, and are posted on the city website.

Weaver urged aldermen not to go totally bare bones with their minutes. Even though the city has video evidence of meetings, some topics go on for six or seven meetings, and it would be useful finding where discussions are on the videos by searching a couple key words in the minutes rather than viewing all the videos.

"We agreed to follow *Robert's Rules of Order*," Kendrick insisted, stating what Weaver suggested was a departure from *RRO*, and aiding research was not a good enough reason.

Adamson noticed the city has plenty of checks and balances for its minutes. They are kept in four places, and although she understood the point about following *RRO*, she considered Kendrick's redacted version of the minutes "too bare bones. The way the clerk is doing it is okay by me."

"I move we approve the minutes, the DVD of the meeting, and any pertinent topics would reference the DVD," Mitchell stated.

"What?" McClung responded.

Thomas observed the conversation had started because of the perception of too much subjectivity, and, in his view, they were back to it again.

Berry said he had also spoken with Schoen, and Schoen liked simple. "Minutes are not a novel; they are minutes," Berry commented.

Mitchell remarked simpler minutes would eliminate subjectivity, but he wanted to include Weaver's comment about referencing the video, so his motion was for council to move for approval of minutes and the DVD of council meetings, and for topics of discussion the DVD may be referred to. Schneider seconded the motion. Vote to approve the motion was 5-1, Adamson voting No.

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Council having pickle of a time finding suitable meeting space

NICKY BOYETTE

Mayor Butch Berry told city council on Monday his office is continuing its search for another place to hold city meetings, as City Hall has heard consistently in recent months about holding meetings in a space more compliant with requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. He said he went with Mayoral Assistant Kim Stryker and Building Manager Don Matt to the Auditorium to assess pros and cons of the lobby.

Berry said Matt and Stryker arranged tables and chairs in the Aud lobby and determined that besides seating for council, the mayor, city attorney and city clerk, there could comfortably be 15 seats for others, which is eight more seats than the jury room at the courthouse.

There would be difficulty with the quality of the video because of lighting, and telecast of the meeting would not be live as it is now. It would be doable, although alderman Terry McClung contended gaining only eight seats and losing the live telecast was not much of a

gain. Alderman David Mitchell added the site was not much more ADA-accessible than the courthouse, and Berry added that the main theater of the Auditorium would be too costly because of heating and cooling for only a handful of people.

Berry also looked at other alternatives, one a building across the street from Eureka Springs Hospital currently occupied by Dr. Charles Beard. The building will be available early in 2018, but would need a few modifications and not have live telecast. Berry estimated it could be configured to seat maybe 40 extra people, and could be a permanent location for meetings as the city already owns it.

He also checked out the basement of the Transit Building, which would need modifications and would be ADA-compliant, but again, telecast would have to be tape-delayed.

Alderman Bob Thomas, a member of the ADA Complaint Review Committee, stated the city must accommodate those with disabilities, and the Aud lobby

would be a temporary improvement until they settle on a permanent location. He insisted the city needs to do something right away, not in six months.

Alderman Mickey Schneider noted the city is moving forward on relocating, and wanted more information about other alternatives before making a decision. Thomas moved they continue the meeting in the Aud, next door to the courthouse, for 15 minutes and return to the jury room for a vote on whether to move there temporarily. Adamson was his second.

Berry asked Rick Bright, finance director of the City Advertising and

Promotion Commission and acting manager of the Auditorium, to address use of the Aud for meetings. Bright said the lobby is serviced by the big HVAC unit at the back of the building, they keep the thermostat set at 80°, and it takes three days to cool the building down. The unit does not work just for the lobby. A second unit kicks in to control temperature in the main theater. It can cost \$8000 to heat the main theater for one concert.

Thomas's motion was voted down, Terry McClung, Mitchell, Schneider and Kristi Kendrick voting No. Berry will continue the search.

Public implores council to listen up

NICKY BOYETTE

Six residents voiced concerns to city council Monday evening, including Joyce Knowles, who read a lengthy prepared statement in which she considered Mayor Butch Berry and city council guilty of nonfeasance in office for blatant disregard of ADA requirements which has led to unfair discrimination of people with disabilities. She included Berry's supervision of Public Works and its inattention to compliant sidewalks. She urged council to take another look at ADA requirements.

Eric Knowles contended that Ord.

2255 which raised sewer rates poses "an escalating and probably illegal burden" in that one-fourth of water users "must pay for a service you will not let them have." He cited unreasonably high water rates, which he termed "usury rates," and described the rate structure as inadequately planned. He urged council to keep this its agenda until a water and sewer committee is formed.

Bob Jasinski disagreed with Planning's proposed new definition of a Bed & Breakfast. He advised the definition should be left alone asking who can adequately define what a breakfast is, and changes lead to unforeseen consequences. He also disagreed with what Planning intends to require of a B&B owner or manager. In addition, he reiterated his concern that an irony of City Code regarding weekly rentals rewards some who operate legally yet punishes others operating legally.

James DeVito expressed his concern

about who Eureka Springs is as a community. He insisted the town's identity is being threatened by a lack of housing, and urged council to cap the number of tourist lodgings and B&Bs in residential zones because granting a CUP for a B&B in a residential zone amounts to spot-zoning. This makes it difficult for families to find homes in town, which has a negative effect on enrollment in our schools. He claimed the city is in peril because workers cannot find housing, which leads to an inability for the city to grow. He stated capping B&Bs and tourist lodgings

would be a simple solution to a difficult problem, and implored council to look into this problem.

Kimberly Clark agreed housing is a concern, but her primary point was what visitors see when they get here. "It is embarrassing what goes on here." She urged aldermen "to give real thought to the pebble you put in the water and where all the ripples go out." She suggested they learn non-violent communication skills, noting that Bentonville seems to have figured all this out, "but it is not happening here."

Susan Porter agreed that the proliferation of B&Bs was a problem and they should be kept in commercial zones. She also urged the city to move its meetings to the Aud. She said if the Aud were a city employee it would be fired because it is a huge space, not producing, and draining

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CBWD switches to generators in hot weather

NICKY BOYETTE

Carroll-Boone Water District plant manager Barry Connell told the board July 20 it was load-shedding season, meaning high summer temperatures make it cheaper to operate the plant on generators at peak use times rather than rely on commercial power.

He also found it was generator maintenance season, so when he put new head gaskets on the generator, he discovered snags inside as well as problems with the fuel pump. Connell said to switch from commercial to generator power means shutting everything at the plant down and starting up one area at a time, and sometimes it takes an hour to get everything running.

The strategy of using generators at peak use times saves the plant about \$140,000 a year according to office manager Cathy Klein. She also mentioned replacing their old generator might cost as much as \$1-3 million depending on size and appurtenances.

Connell mentioned two intake pumps that pull water from Beaver Lake might need attention, and added that the plant needs faster Internet service.

On a positive note, Connell remarked the plan of keeping equipment up-to-date has reduced maintenance costs.

Engineers' report

Brad Hammond, consulting engineer of McGoodwin, Williams and Yates, reported the Keels Creek stabilization project is complete. Storms had washed away a significant portion of the creek bank, dangerously near the transmission line that takes water east to Berryville and beyond. An arc-shaped portion of

the bank was reclaimed first with fill and then with large riprap to hold the fill in place. In addition, larger rocks were strategically placed along the edge of the rock to deflect the flow of water away from the reclaimed area.

Chris Hall, also an engineer for MWY, said the original estimate for completing the project was \$620,000 but was ultimately reduced to \$340,000. He obtained a 75 percent matching grant from the Natural Resources Conservation Service, which meant the cost to CBWD of \$85,000. Since more erosion occurred after inception, eventual cost to CBWD was \$91,201, and Hall was seeking additional reimbursement.

Hammond said the final cost of Phase 1 of the parallel transmission line project was \$15,011,220, claiming the project was saving CBWD money in energy costs because there was less friction in the lines. He said he was working

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Prospect rezoning denied

NICKY BOYETTE

Chair Melissa Greene of the Planning Commission requested a council vote Monday evening on Planning's recommendation of rezoning 38 Prospect from R-1 to C-3. She said council had first discussed the recommendation in June but did not want to leave 42 Prospect, the property next door, as the only property in the vicinity zoned R-1, so council had an ordinance drafted to rezone both properties. Greene later learned one of the owners at 42 Prospect was very clear she did not want her property rezoned.

Another option was for the original applicant at 38 Prospect, Byron McKimmey, to apply for a Conditional Use Permit for a Bed & Breakfast, but Planning first wanted council's decision on McKimmey's original request for rezoning. Alderman Terry McClung moved to deny rezoning 38 Prospect to C-3, and the vote to approve was unanimous.



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Arkansas protesters go to Washington

On Wednesday, July 19, a third civil disobedience action took place at the U.S. Capitol involving Arkansas residents.

Among the approximately 25 Arkansawyers were several from Northwest Arkansas, including me, Eureka Springs resident Harrie Farrow. The demonstration was an effort to save healthcare coverage for tens of millions

of Americans and tens of thousands of Arkansans, as the GOP senate threatened to replace or just flat out repeal the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

This action was much larger than the earlier protests at the Capitol at the end of June and earlier in July. Nearly 500 people were involved, with 155 of those eventually arrested. Groups were bused or flown in from nearly every state. Two churches in the area offered meeting spaces, and one also offered basement on-the-floor sleeping arrangements.

Protesters showed up at every Republican Senator's office, as well as a few Representatives' offices. As with earlier actions, the Arkansas group was one of the larger in attendance. Most from Arkansas arrived by chartered van out of Little Rock, paid for by local fundraising. The hired bus driver and his son were so moved by the group's enthusiasm they joined in with the protesting actions.

Three reporters for Arkansas media "imbedded" themselves with the Arkansas team, and police and other media were awaiting as protesters arrive at the Capitol.

Because the Wisconsin contingency was small, the Arkansas team was paired with them, providing support as they demonstrated and were arrested at their Senator's office. The group then proceeded to John Boozman's office and asked to speak with him. After being told he was not available, one by one protesters shared medical stories about how the ACA saved their lives, or those of family members, while staff listened. Eventually, the group went into the hallway, chanting among other things, "Health care, not wealth care!" in reference to the proposed tax cut to the very wealthy in

the Senate's version of the "repeal and replace" bill. Several protesters were taken away in handcuffs by Capitol police after refusing to disperse, and were charged with "obstructing, crowding, or incommoding."

The remainder of the Arkansas team moved on to Sen. Tom Cotton's office. Here they were soon greeted by Cotton's Chief of Staff, Doug Coutts, who offered to meet with the protesters in a conference room, after telling the group Cotton was not available.

The protesters elected to stay in the greeting area to tell their healthcare stories. Coutts then said he was going to take the two staffers away from their desks in the area so that they could get work done elsewhere. When the group pointed out that listening to their Arkansas constituents' stories was important work for them to do, Coutts dismissed this notion and left the protesters alone in the room. Stories were shared loudly, as well as many chants, such as, "Don't kill us, save our health

care!" Eventually the group continued the protests in the hallway and several were arrested after failing to disperse.

All the planned protests in the Senate offices were over by late afternoon and no further actions were expected. However, when word reached the organizers that Republican Senators were planning a last-minute meeting that night at the Capitol to revive the Senate Healthcare bill, the group quickly mobilized a new action.

About three dozen people, including several from Arkansas, and a few who had just been released from custody, headed back to the Senate building. They arrived just in time to run up behind senators running a bit late to get into the Senate building and chanted at them, "Kill the bill, don't kill us!" Once the protesters made their way to the hallway outside the meeting, they were met by a slew of press cameras that captured their chanting before police forced them to move down the hall and cease demonstrating.

Harrie Farrow

Back to school with a spring in your step

The Rotary Club of Eureka Springs in partnership with Samaritan's Feet will hold a Back to School Shoe Distribution on Sunday, August 13 from 3 – 6 p.m. at the Eureka Springs High School Cafeteria.

All students who receive free or reduced-price meals at Eureka Springs, Berryville, or Green Forest schools are eligible to pick up a new pair of shoes.

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with monitoring agencies and equipment suppliers to complete design of the pH adjustment project, in which the pH will be adjusted from 8.2 to 8.6 over 12 months. His Memorandum of Understanding has been approved by the Arkansas Department of Health and changes were approved by the board.

Cost of the project stands at \$330,000 with an annual operating cost of about \$55,000. The plan would be to talk to customer cities soon and take bids in September, which the board could decide upon at its Oct. 19 meeting. Construction would be completed by May 2018.

The board approved the changes to the MOU.

Hammond then provided a water rate review in which he said it appeared Carroll-Boone had a very slim surplus in which the plant would not have the revenue necessary to handle large improvements that he and

Connell identified. The board would have to authorize the use of reserves for the upgrades and projects. He pointed out the last rate increase was three years ago.

Chair James Yates commented he did not like rate increases, but wanted more in their emergency fund. He suggested a possible increase of \$.05 per 1000 gallons used, but any increase would require planning and coordinating with customer cities, as he did not want the cities to face any surprises. He preferred a gradual annual increase related to the Cost of Living Index.

Klein added the plant is seeing regular increases in all its chemical purchases. There was discussion about strategies for how to reserve for insurance, sludge removal and other ongoing expenses, and directors agreed to continue strategizing during the budget process.

Next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m., at the Freeman-Raney Treatment Plant.



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HDC gives thumbs up to digital mapping

NICKY BOYETTE

An hour before its July 19 meeting, the Historic District Commission convened for a workshop in which commissioner Wendi Super gave a slide presentation explaining the concept she and her husband, Christian, developed for a digital property file database. Once completed, there would be a link on the HDC page of the city website so anyone can view data about each property.

The Super system is based on a map of the city in which every property is a link to a file containing all the information about that property. Properties would be color coordinated to identify contributing and non-contributing structures. Addresses outside the Historic District would be included.

All archived files would have to be scanned onto a computer probably in the office of the City Preservation Officer Glenna Booth. HDC would set up a Dropbox or similar cloud-based storage account, and all the scanned HDC files would be transferred to that.

Super added the Google street view feature so a viewer could look at each property straight on or travel down the street to see nearby properties.

The process would require first of all purchasing a

commercial quality scanner because there are 2000 files which might contain 30-40 pages each, or approximately 80,000 pages in all. Super estimated the task might take at least 166 hours.

Commissioners noticed the obvious missing element in the process was who would scan all those documents. Different commissioners volunteered to put in time at the scanner, but they did not know how far their volunteer efforts would get them. Chair Virgil Fowler suggested they assess progress after three months to see if they might need to hire someone to complete the task.

Super estimated once the paper documents are scanned, they might be able to phase out paper files after 12 months. Booth said adding new files would not be a challenge, and it might suffice for their purposes to scan files only as far back as the year 2000.

The first goal would be to identify and purchase the scanner and set up the data storage system. At the end of the regular meeting, the commission voted unanimously to move forward with the project.

Regular meeting

Commissioners approved these two new applications:

- 2 Oakridge – utility pad and cover
- 12 Fuller – windows on east side

These items on the Consent Agenda were also approved:

- 24 Kingshighway – new paint colors
- 17 Spring – new sign
- 44 Kingshighway – change existing sign
- 102 S. Main – rear stone patio
- 30 Benton – new paint colors

The Consent Agenda items are Level I applications that the City Preservation Officer believes to be in accordance with the Design Guidelines.

Fowler presented these Administrative Approvals, which are applications for repair and work involving no changes in materials or color but do include changes in roofing color:

- 156 Spring – repair, maintenance, repaint as needed
- 158 Spring – repair, maintenance, repaint as needed
- 165 Spring – repair, maintenance, repaint as needed
- 217 N. Main – repair, maintenance, repaint as needed.

Next meeting will be Wednesday, August 2, at 6 p.m. It will be preceded at 5 p.m. by a workshop on the property file database and Code enforcement.

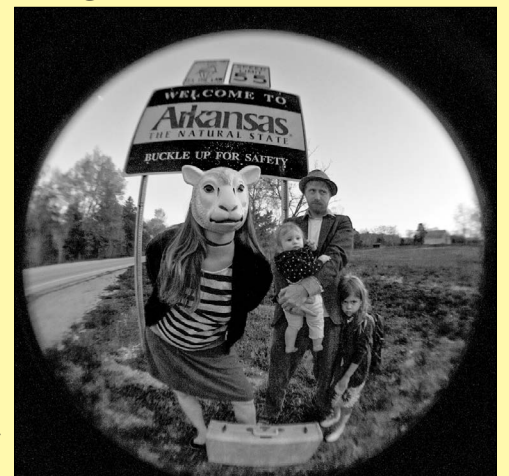


High Five to our zookeepers – Turpentine Creek held events on each day of National Zoo Keeper Week, which was July 16-22. On the final day certificates were given to team members and celebratory cake, baked by Cravings, was devoured.

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Through the lens

Four Eureka Springs photographers will be featured at Brews starting with an opening reception on Thursday, July 27 from 5 – 8 p.m. Sara Scissors, Christopher Fischer, Tavi Ellis and John Rankine approach the camera differently, but all use the medium to express an editorial point of view.



Welcome to Us – Photograph by Sarah Scissors

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Put parking lots where they belong

Here we go again. Recurring controversies and resurrection of bad ideas in Eureka Springs are like the life cycles of various species of cicadas; some come up every few years, others every couple of decades.

It's been a few decades since the idea of turning the Water St. green space into a parking lot was raised, debated and killed, but last week it was brought back to the table by the offspring of the idea's originator – coincidentally, or not, within a year of the death of the neighborhood advocate who led the opposition.

Sadly, Bill Earngey is dead, but if the legacy he left his neighborhood, Water Street Park, follows him to the grave it will be even sadder. The Flint-Steele-Douglas Sts. loop, the scenic, quiet residential neighborhood that rims the Water Street hollow would be destroyed by encroachment of a commercial parking lot. Noise, air pollution, and visual blight would change the character of the neighborhood and significantly lower the quality of life and property values in the area.

To the credit of Earngey and those in city government back in the early 1980s, Water Street was designated, by ordinance, a city park, with the expressed intent of protecting it as green space into perpetuity. Surely perpetuity is longer than 35 years.

The residents of Eureka Springs are entitled to having their residential neighborhoods preserved. That's why we have zoning. Whatever the city's parking problems, they should not be resolved by ruining neighborhoods. Commercial parking lots should be within the confines of commercial districts.

It is hoped today's city leaders are as wise as their predecessors in seeing the value of green space and protecting residential neighborhoods. The Parks Commission is the first line of defense in protecting Water St. Those commissioners have the power to put a kibosh on the idea before it goes any further, and they should be staunchly defending this green space in accordance with their mission. The Planning Commission should also weigh in, citing its responsibility to uphold the zoning laws and protect neighborhoods.

Ultimately it's up to the citizenry to fight to preserve the things that make this a great place to live. Can we just nip this in the bud and avoid another protracted battle?

Bill King

Bullying unacceptable

I am always proud to be part of this hamlet we call Eureka Springs but recently an event made me not as proud. I made a special trip to apologize to the staff of the Carroll County Clerk's office and to the Carroll County Clerk representing myself as a concerned citizen of Eureka Springs. I told them that I did not condone the reported totally inappropriate bullying behavior and verbal assault made by a representative of the City Council to them, and that in my my family this would not be allowed or condoned. I hope all Eureka Springs agree that this bullying behavior is not condoned or allowed.

Ferguson Stewart

Council should help, not hinder

First off, kudos to your reporters for patiently and unbiasedly reporting

on our infamous City Council week after week. I am far from alone when I say our City Council is a joke and a laughing stock in our community. The behavior of most of them is not even sophomoric, it's reprehensible.

Our City Council should be focused on helping our business community, improving Eureka Springs to make it more viable, preserving our history, and working hard to ensure tax dollars are appropriately spent. None of them seems interested in doing much of anything productive and it would behoove our little town if those who can vote booted them all out. For a while reading about their meetings was entertaining, but now it's gotten to the point of being absurdly offensive.

Troy Johnson

I sent this to Senator Boozman

Why do you continue to avoid your own constituents? You refuse to hold Town Halls and when Arkansas citizens make the effort to come to your Washington DC office, you can't be bothered. Tom Cotton made time to see a group but you did not. What are we supposed to think of a man who lives off the taxpayers yet refuses to meet with them? Instead, you have them arrested. Winning the election for your office makes you more answerable to us, you work for us.

You say that town halls are not productive? Seems to me that they are one of the hallmarks of our democratic process. Most of us know how to behave in public, too! I cannot recall a time in my life (I am 89) when folks had to be arrested to get their life and

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WEEK'S TopTweets

@aligarchy: It's weird that the skin that holds in all our organs can be opened with a sharp piece of paper. Seems like huge design flaw.

@decentbirthday: Get like 30 cans of Minute Maid at the grocery, the news said OJ is free.

@zoebread: Technically you're not on fire, the fire is on you. But yes I'll get some water.

@PattyArquette: Finally all the people in the White House are

being polite. They're all running around saying "pardon me."

@bringdanoyz: "What kind of dog do you have?" "Half Boxer, 1/4 Poodle, 1/8 Tibetan Mastiff, 1/8 Catahoula Leopard." "What kind of cat do you have?" "Orange."

@ridiculousheri: **YELP Review:** Dating. You have to brush your hair and leave the house. Most places won't let you bring your cat. Would not recommend.

@homeprobably: I asked for the phonebook, my girlfriend called me an antique and gave me her phone. I don't care, the spider's dead.

@theanastasia: Once you turn 40 you can sign up for Amazon Past Your Prime.

@Obiieee: Can't sleep because I keep thinking about the time I went into my garage and saw a raccoon holding a pen correctly.

@sofarsogud: [Before people were invented] **The Earth:** This is nice.

Fracking threatens public health

Pat Robertson recently said, “There’s a desire on the part of some, and I think it’s *satanic*, to destroy America.” Robertson was explaining why so many people dislike Trump.

It may be Satan, but there are many other reasons. Repealing environmental protections for clean air and clean water, attacking scientists to promote ignorance, and approving massive drilling for oil & gas, makes Trump the *Fracker-in-Chief*. Harold Hamm owns Oklahoma in the same way Kochs own Arkansas. Hamm was cast for Secretary of Energy but Scott Pruitt was an easy choice. What’s up with Oklahoma?

Mind control

Big oil has been running stealth ads in Super Bowl 2017, Fareed Zakaria GPS, and other strategic TV slots. Kochs’ *Fueling U.S. Forward* opposes electric vehicles. The American Petroleum Institute’s *Powering Past Impossible: Oil pumps life*, claims petroleum is indispensable. One of the Diamond Pipeline Legal Challenge “donors” called me last week and said, “I need oil, hope your efforts fail!” I didn’t know what to say, but he enjoyed telling me off.

Fracking threats

Hydraulic fracturing is not a drilling process. Fracking shale is done after the hole is completed. Hydraulic fracturing is the use of fluid and material to create or restore small fractures in a shale formation, to increase *production* from new and existing oil and gas wells.

To extract oil and gas from large areas, L-shaped tunnels, more than one-mile deep and one-mile long, are dug using directional drilling. Once the vertical hole reaches the desired depth, the remote-controlled drill head on the drilling pad digs horizontal tunnels.

Fracking is a process used to poison millions of gallons of fresh water. The fluid used to frack shale is a toxic soup of fresh water, sand, and chemicals. The formula is a trade secret, to bypass EPA Clean Water Act regulations.

Oklahoma

Harold Hamm donates millions of tax-free dollars to the University of Oklahoma to control the faculty and students’ minds. *Horsemen of the Apocalypse*, “The men who are destroying life on Earth and what it means for our children,” tells the story of Hamm’s Frack-turing Oklahoma. Robert

F. Kennedy, Jr., Waterkeeper Alliance, wrote a powerful introduction starting with Isaiah 24:4-6, “The Earth mourns and withers, the world pines and fades, the land lies polluted ...”

Oklahoma is on my mind. From 2005 to 2016, Oklahoma frackers used more than 14 billion gallons of fresh water. Where did the water come from and how was it disposed of? Injection wells are used to store wastewater, creating earthquakes and contaminating drinking water. Norman, Oklahoma, has the largest concentration of Chromium 6, a known carcinogen. Locals don’t drink the tap water. Oklahoma University’s Dr. Sabatini, says the *tap water is safe*. “At one point, we felt those levels [of arsenic and chromium] were safe, and over time, those are routinely re-evaluated. The arsenic standard was lowered and the city took those wells offline. Chromium is kind of in that same category. If the EPA determines a lower standard, the city will respond.” What? Sabatini *felt* the tap water was safe? Chromium 6 is *like* arsenic? Trump’s EPA will decide who dies?

Selling wastewater

Frackers call wastewater *produced* water, sold as brine to clean and de-ice roads. Frackers do not produce crude oil – they extract fossil fuels from the ground, along with toxic minerals and chemicals, sold at low prices. Truckers are part of the game, they get paid to haul fresh water to wells and deliver produced water.

Praying for water

The first fracking experiment was done in 1947, but crude oil deposits were available and fracking seemed a dumb idea. As conventional oil and gas wells dried up, fracking grew out of desperation. In 2001, the current technique was found in the Texas Barnett shale. Like Satan’s deals, snake oil is a false promise of plenty, which threatens our future. Let’s pray. *Lord deliver us from ignorant, vindictive frackers, and protect the water you gave the world, Amen.*

A simple solution

Stop fracking, import what we need. We are all at high risk. Lack of drinking water and high temperatures cause dehydration and death.

Dr. Luis Contreras



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

The Berryville City Council voted in April to call a special election to extend a current 0.5 sales tax for 10 years to secure the repayment of bonds for capital improvements. On July 11, voters approved these capital improvements in the amounts of \$550,000 for sewers, \$4,400,000 for streets, \$1,200,000 for parks and recreation, \$125,000 for the fire department, and \$225,000 for the police department. On July 7, Berryville also celebrated the opening of the new Carroll County Career Center, accompanied by a \$1.3 million-dollar grant from Tyson Foods.

Meanwhile, the Eureka Springs City Council performed its quarterly production of *The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade*. What the play is actually about is never clear, but it involves a lot of improvisation, the hurling of hot ripostes, and impressive pledges to fight one thing or another – or two things and several another other things – to the death. The play ends with cast members flouncing off the stage into a dark and stormy night.

I asked some millennials – people aged between 18 and 35 – to review the performance. “The play debuted in 1967, before I was born,” one kid said. “And it sucks. It’s tired. It’s old. Maybe they should try something new like *Economic Development, Baby!* or *Opportunity for People!* I mean, I’d go see them.”

“*Econ* plays well in other towns,” another kid said. “It has extended runs and actually makes money for the towns, and for the people who live in them. Why doesn’t the council put that on? Or something like *My Pony Knows More Than One Trick*, or *Better Than Fake Hospitality!* I’d go see those plays.”

“Oh, yes, I would too,” a young woman chimed in. “And I’d love to see *My Dream House on \$9 Bucks an Hour*. I know it’s escapism, just fantasy, but it’d be wonderful if I could believe, if only for an hour, that I could buy a house and raise a family here in Eureka Springs.

Would it kill them to put on a different show?”

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 the Good Shepherd Humane Society Shelter, 6486 Hwy. 62E. 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) 244-6840.
- **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 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.
- **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) 981-1587.
- **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.
- **Chronic Pain Support Group Forming** – Call if you feel Alone and are looking for resources, support and advocacy. (870) 350-5571.

INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

JULY 17

3:38 p.m. – Constable checked out a reported disturbance at a business.

11:08 p.m. – Alarm company called in a front door alarm at a downtown business. Constable found the front door unlocked. Keyholder also responded and the building was secured.

JULY 18

9:57 a.m. – Comments by a person at Lake Leatherwood were making others uncomfortable. Constable spoke with the person and filed a report.

10:06 a.m. – Delivery person reported a theft from his truck while he was making a delivery to a bar downtown.

10:40 a.m. – Witness saw someone near the track behind the elementary school trying to get into windows and doors. Constable looked for but did not encounter anyone.

6:28 p.m. – A soon-to-be ex-wife claimed her soon-to-be ex-husband keeps calling from phone numbers not his own. ESPD added this information to the report.

6:31 p.m. – Alarm company alerted ESPD to a front door alarm and then canceled the call.

9:24 p.m. – The soon-to-be ex-wife again reported the soon-to-be ex-husband was calling again and she was recording the calls. Constable added the information to her file and advised her to also call CCSO since she lives in Holiday Island.

11:30 p.m. – Employee at a liquor store reported a shoplifting incident.

JULY 19

8:05 a.m. – Individual left her apartment to check on her laundry in the laundry room, and when she returned, someone had rifled through her apartment and taken some things.

3:13 p.m. – Central dispatch told ESPD someone accidentally pocket dialed 911. Constable checked it out, and everything was okay.

JULY 20

11:29 a.m. – Concerned caller said a suspicious van backed up to her building on US 62. Constable made contact with the owner of the van who went somewhere else to park.

7:24 p.m. – Central dispatch reported receiving seven calls from a supposedly non-working cell number. A constable staked out the reported location but saw nothing to report.

9:25 p.m. – Passerby reported almost running over an out-of-place manhole cover on US 62. Constable put the cover back in place and took a broken piece to the station for Public Works to retrieve.

10:35 p.m. – Person was hanging out at a convenience store making customers uncomfortable. He did not leave when asked to. Constable took the gentleman home.

JULY 21

1:31 a.m. – Person at a downtown bar reported a stolen bicycle. Constable went to the location and found the bicycle. Owner and wheels were reunited.

3:04 a.m. – Alarm company reported a residential alarm. Constable was en route when the homeowner canceled the call.

6:55 a.m. – Concerned caller thought a vehicle in a gas station parking lot was suspicious. Constable checked it out and thought everything was okay.

11:12 a.m. – Innkeeper filed a report with ESPD regarding a guest. Constable advised the guest he must check with front desk before coming onto the property again.

5:24 p.m. – Clerk at a liquor store refused to accept a personal check from a customer, and in response the customer began screaming, hit an employee, broke items in the store and walked out still yelling. Constable so arrested him for disorderly conduct.

9:14 p.m. – A father told ESPD he suspected his daughter, who is sitting in the garage, is strung out on something. Constable spoke with everyone involved and determined the daughter was okay.

10:43 p.m. – Individual was texting suicidal thoughts to a friend who alerted Central Dispatch. Constable responded and arrested her on a warrant out of CCSO for failure to appear.

11:24 p.m. – Constable responded to assist EMS with a combative patient.

JULY 22

1:11 a.m. – A family locked out of their motel room got help from a constable.

2:15 a.m. – Resident near downtown suspected someone or something was in her yard because her dog was alerting her. Constable found her yard clear of trespassers.

2:28 a.m. – Person at a bar was harassing the manager. Constable arrested the patron for public intoxication.

2:40 a.m. – Staff at an inn reported two suspicious people hanging around on the property. Constable checked it out did not encounter the suspicious pair.

8:04 a.m. – Someone apparently stole an item from the back of a vehicle parked near downtown.

9:32 a.m. – Guest at a tourist lodging reported a disturbance nearby but did not know definitely where the noise came from. Constable snooped around but did not find

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Airport taxiway on the taxiway

NICKY BOYETTE

At the July 21 meeting, consulting engineer Dan Clinton told the Carroll County Airport Commission the taxiway resurfacing project will be delayed until after the August 18 meeting because of timing regarding Carroll County Quorum Court protocol.

The project is funded by a 90-10 Federal Aviation Administration grant with Arkansas State Aeronautics funding the remaining ten percent. Total project cost is \$236,000.

Ten percent of the grant amount, which would be \$23,590, must be placed in escrow for the duration of the project, which according to Clinton, would be 10-15 days. Clinton had supplied a resolution stating the county would cover the escrow amount, and Airport Manager Michael Pfeifer delivered the resolution to Carroll County Judge Sam Barr on June 20. Barr told Pfeifer he could not sign the resolution because a Justice of the Peace must sponsor the resolution and the court must approve it as it involves county funds.

Pfeifer learned the deadline for getting a sponsor to place the resolution on the July agenda had been the previous day. For any item to be added subsequently

would have required a unanimous vote of JPs.

Pfeifer said Chair Chase Tresler asked JP John Howerton to sponsor the resolution for the August 18 agenda, and Pfeifer explained the resolution to the court at their July 17 meeting.

Clinton's only concern regarding the delay was the company who won the bid for the project, Hutchens Construction, would already have been in the area doing a project in Green Forest, and he didn't know if a month delay would present a conflict with their schedule.

Commissioner Dave Teigen asked if instead of waiting for the Quorum Court if the commission could secure private funding to secure the escrow. After considerable discussion, commissioner Sandy Martin suggested they let the process proceed at the Quorum Court. After all, CCA is improving county property.

Commissioners agreed with Martin to accept the delay and proceed as originally planned.

Manager's report

Pfeifer stated he attended the recent Quorum Court budget meeting, and JPs seemed positive regarding progress at

the airport. He also represented CCA at the Berryville Economic Development Committee reopening of the former Armory and at the July Berryville Chamber of Commerce board meeting.

He said the recent monthly fly-ins have been very successful. On July 15, 23 aircraft flew in and more than 50 people attended plus a squadron of volunteers donated food, did the cooking, directed traffic, and cleaned up. Teigen noted the camaraderie among those attending the fly-ins "has been high and getting higher."

Other business

- Commissioners authorized the purchase of 4000 gallons of aviation gas.

- Pfeifer suggested CCA increase the fees for using the loaner vehicles from free to \$10 for a day trip and \$20 for overnight. He said users always fill up the gas tank before they return the vehicles. Commissioners approved his request.

- Clinton announced the limit for 80-20 grants has been reduced from \$400,000 to \$250,000 which would mean adding eight more hangars on the south part of the property as they had intended would have to be accomplished four at a time.

Next meeting will be Friday, August 18, at 12 p.m.



It's a TEAMeffort –

The Eureka Springs Community grew last Wednesday when youth of TEAMeffort, in conjunction with The Great Passion Play, lent hands and backs to clean up the future site of the Eureka Springs Community Center. The youth groups traveled from Pearland and Mt. Vernon, Texas to voluntarily work in 90-degree temperatures. The group also built berms, flower beds and much more for The Great Passion Play. TEAMeffort is a nationwide youth based non-profit Christian mission organization.

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Ayn Dantzler Dec. 6, 1957 – July 18, 2017

Ayn Dantzler was born in Natchez, Miss., on Dec. 6, 1957, and departed this life July 18, 2017. She is preceded in death by her brother Edward “Eddie” Dantzler, father Julian “Frank” Dantzler, mother Maggie Bell Dantzler, and best friend Lucy.

Ayn is survived by daughters Jeri Ann Malina and Jeannie Renee Hall; son-in-law Jason Malina; niece Tanya Dantzler, nephew Garrett Dantzler; and soul brother, Leroy Olson.

In her heart Ayn made so much room for all of us. In the 17 years Ayn lived in Eureka Springs she loved and enjoyed the many friends whose lives will always reflect the love and laughter she brought to town.

Ayn will be celebrated on Sunday, July 30 with a second line beginning at noon on Center Street and proceeding to Chelsea’s for live music and a potluck from 1 p.m. til 5 p.m. A memorial fund has been set up at Equity Bank.



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death concerns over decent healthcare (Trumpcare proposal is horrendous) heard by members of Congress.

Marge J. Sullivan

Dear *ES Independent*,

We love you! Let us count the ways... starting with the front page and the Independent thinkers (this always cheers our hearts saddened by the current regime in U.S. Congress) and then to such thorough investigative reporting by Becky Gillette and Dr. Contreras, both of whom never give up defending people and the earth. We don’t always “get” Dan Krotz but we appreciate him too!

And don’t even get me started on how much we look forward to the Week’s TopTweets – laughing out loud is so therapeutic! We can’t thank you enough and would even PAY to get your paper weekly.

Nan Johnson and Dave Spencer

Thank you to protesters

It seems we, the citizens of this democracy, have lost yet another right guaranteed under the Constitution. I see that many of the lawful protesters in Washington, D.C., were arrested, including our own brave people from Arkansas. The First Amendment: “Congress shall make no law... abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

Of course, the neo-fascists always blame the protesters’ behavior, no matter how orderly, quiet and peacefully they behave. Yes, some folks get riled up and act assertively, as they should, but it doesn’t really matter what you do – you might be maced, beaten with a baton, water-hosed, then arrested. The press always mentions if a police person gets injured, but seldom do the beaten protesters get mentioned.

People who damn the protesters should ask themselves, what do you

prefer? Voters who are bold enough to pay to go to Washington or Little Rock, risk being beaten, humiliated and arrested, or a fascist government that erodes our rights, then severely and illegally controls us?

The system does not give a whit about the Constitution or the Bill of Rights or the peoples’ right to protest the killing of Obamacare or cutting Medicare or destroying Medicaid or defunding the EPA or allowing drilling in the Arctic or removing protected status from endangered wildlife or allowing pollution in our water and air or removing women’s right to choose or doing away with protections for LGBTQ folk.

Thank you, our Arkansas protesters.

T.A. Laughlin

Considerations in healthcare policy

Healthcare access and delivery is a matter of national security. An NBC poll July 10-14 shows that 76% of Americans think the US will be involved in a “major war” in the next four years, with the majority at 61% believing North Korea represents our greatest threat. Proposed military strength will increase troops to just under 1/2 million while current wars on multiple fronts and protective bases and assets engage our highly skilled troops in a way that makes them too valuable for use as simple ground forces.

Profound social changes related to technological incursion-sedentary jobs, lifestyles and a drug culture (promoted by media pharma indoctrination) has contributed to significant public de-conditioning, obesity, diabetes, and cardio-vascular risk and disease.

Global warming with increased catastrophic events and vital worker wellness make healthcare security vital to our nation’s welfare. Employers control substantial aspects of each worker’s family life; employment, hours and pay. Provision of healthcare insurance as a benefit began as a means of circumventing

FDR’s wage and price controls. Control over access and infringement of coverage benefits directly affecting liberties; reproductive, reconstructive and other aspects represents excessive employer controls over worker/family welfare.

A “percentile of income” for medical expenditure with a maximum cap at which subsidies automatically kick in provides economic security and could promote individual investment in wellness if cost savings for wise use are offered. Current Medicaid as exclusively focused on the “poor” provides a superior level of care to those who have been the least economically successful, while the disabled and aged under SSDI/Medicare incapable of paying excessive share of cost, but who by SSA calculated income have contributed relatively more, must choose between lifesaving care and necessities of life.

Mr. Trump, by offering to sign any bill submitted by Congress, is abdicating Presidential authority and his duty to the whole citizenry. He directly violates the Constitutional separation of powers. Senators Cotton and Boozman clearly exhibit a superseding loyalty to the Republican Party, and a similar disregard for their duty to the Arkansas electorate.

Laura L. Coker

One problem with two causes

The Syrian Civil War is thought to be the cause of the largest migration of people since World War II. The thousands of desperate people flooding Europe from Syria may be caused by the war, but the war was primed by the extensive drought caused by manmade global warming. Similar situations exist in the western hemisphere.

The United States has witnessed a similar migration from Mexico and Central America. Greg Harman, a contributing editor of TCN, explains that this migration is partly due to drug

violence that murders ninety people per every 100,000. In the United States the murder rate is five per 100,000. He explains that a more significant reason for mass migration to the United States is hunger. Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador have experienced a drought that has lasted decades. Last September, it was estimated that 2.8 million Central American residents were struggling to feed themselves. The international relief organization called Save the Children say that conditions will worsen unless aid is increased. To illustrate the problem further, Nicaragua’s government was desperate enough to tell their people to eat iguanas.

People living in desperate conditions don’t get up one morning and decide to leave their culture, extended family members, and put their lives in the hands of human smugglers to trek the desert for fun. They risk their lives for the hope of living a safe, hunger-free life.

Most United States immigrants, documented and undocumented, have lived five, ten, twenty or thirty years working hard, often undesirable jobs, paying taxes, and educating their children in public schools to become good American citizens. Why do we consider the civil crime of crossing the border worse than the crime of rape? I say this because the statute of limitation for rape is ten years while a person who has crossed the border without documentation can be hunted down and thrown in jail even after living peacefully in our country twenty, thirty or even forty years. Why do we separate families, by sending the parents of American born children to the country of their origin?

If we were a Christian society, we would acknowledge our part to global warming and change our immigration laws to be more open; allowing entry for political, endangered, and hungry immigrants.

**Peg Coffey
Fayetteville**



And we are excited to have them back next year – Midwest Blue Oval Club gave the Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce a \$3,400 check on Friday morning. Pictured (l-r.) Jerri Marlowe, Mustang Club of America Regional Director for NWA Jeff Yergovich, Cheri Flowers, Bruce Knapp, Holly White, Chamber COO Paul Miller and Jessica Wheeless. The Midwest Blue Oval Club is a 501(c)3 non-profit that raises money to donate to other non-profit organizations.

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Indivisible invites Republican to speak



ROB RYERSE

Progressive Republican Rob Ryerse will speak at 17 Elk Street Sunday, August 6 at 6 p.m. Ryerse is a part of “A Brand New Congress,” a political organization that aims to put forward a unified slate of candidates who, by running on the same platform, create synergies and momentum to transform Congress.

Ryerse is the first Republican endorsed by BNC and supports many non-partisan issues. Ryerse believes that invigorating American industry, small businesses, and raising the minimum wage is good for all workers, as well as having quality Medicare-for-all benefits.

Ryerse is hosted by Eureka Springs Indivisible a non-partisan grassroots citizen advocacy group promoting a fair and equitable democracy and defending the rights of all Americans. There will be a meeting after the presentation. For more information email IndivisibleES@gmail.com

Indivisible does not endorse candidates but provides a platform for them to speak.

TheNATUREofEUREKA by Steven Foster

Toward nature

If you listen to City Advertising and Promotion Commission public service announcements on the Fayetteville public radio station, KUAF, Eureka Springs is a destination with dozens of miles of trails and spring-fed lakes. We are as a city bathed in natural features.

It's true that there's a laundry list of items that annoy those who live here, and those who visit –

nothing quaint about our sidewalks, parking is always issue, and motorcycles with faux mufflers that don't muffle.

A shifting emphasis from the tourism theme du jour, to an emphasis on enjoying (exploiting) our natural surroundings requires that we develop a plan, a strategy that we can all work toward enhancing and enjoying nature as a common goal. All city entities, governmental and non-governmental, the arts community, bikers (sans motors) and hikers out to work together to be on the same page. After all, everything in nature is connected. No sense in relying on chaos theory.

Eureka Springs is unique in that nature is completely intertwined with our civilization. Out my front door is Spring St. Out my back door is a wooded valley with a view of the hills on the other side of Main Street. Out the front door are tourists driving five miles an hour in a fifteen mile an hour zone, as novice Harley



riders try to keep their rumbling rides upright.

Out the back door are grey fox, red fox, possums, raccoons, deer and armadillos. Enjoyment of nature is something we can all agree upon, whether we are engaged in hunting or fishing, hiking or mountain biking or other activities that just get us into nature, whether or not that is our actual intention. It is important that those human activities in nature are conscious and don't have unintended consequences for nature (and ultimately humans), such as the ill-advised introduction of wild hogs for sport of the hunt. We suffer the results.

Being in nature, a simple walk in the woods soothes the soul. Nature begets art. Art begets a appreciation of nature. For myself, I look forward to returning to nature just as soon as the summer heat subsides, the ticks and chiggers stop biting and snakes go back into their winter dens. Enjoy and be aware of nature even if just looking out a window in an air-conditioned building.



Everyone is Royal

Leo is the sign of children, friendship, fun and games and most important, self-identity through what one creates. Leo's hair is a lion's mane, rising up from a high royal forehead. Leos always look royal. The symbol of the lion appears in the logo of many royal houses. Richard the Lionhearted re-captured the Holy Land. The heart, center of our life force, is overseen by Leo.

The opposite of Leo is Aquarius, the circulatory system. Leo is the center (the heart) where all energy flows and life-force (blood) emanates. Leo is courageous, the lord of the jungle. Leo, fifth sign, fifth gate and fifth Labor, is fixed fire. Like a flame, Leo's fire burns bright

for a while, then it burns low, displaying the ebb and flow of life energy.

In the Old Testament Leo is the Lion of the tribe of Judah. In the New Testament, the Christians were thrown to the lions (symbol of power in Rome). The fish (Pisces Age of love) later subdued and caged the lions. It's written *the Sun rose in Leo at the world's creation.* Egyptians worshiped the Leo Sun when Sirius, the blue star where love originates and Masonry comes from, appeared in the sky and the Nile rose. Egyptian temples were decorated with lions and cats.

In China, the Leo constellation is the Yellow Dragon

with the royal star Regulus. The Buddha loved the lion and often rested on his right side. In the esoteric book *Labors of Hercules* we read of the Nemean Lion, divine and from the moon (humanity's past to be left behind). Hercules's Fifth Labor was (is) to destroy that past (the moon), capture the lion (power) and keep the lion's hide (spiritual protection) as shield and armor (used for the remaining seven labors).

The lion and Hercules, now heavenly stars, signify the individual personality coming into contact with the Soul. Everyone has Leo in their astrology charts. *Everyone is royal.*

ARIES: Do you feel divided between four ways, standing in the middle wondering which paths to pursue? There are several past issues to tend to and complete before you will know how to proceed. Your work is to observe, assess, ponder, pray, forgive and have the intention to carefully and kindly complete all things unfinished. Then the next page turns.

TAURUS: Maintain the focus into the future even though pressures and people pull you back. The new realities (new age) must be brought forth and each sign has the responsibility for a facet of that diamond. Taurus has the illumination needed to build the new era. There is land to buy, a model to construct, a community to build, expansions to bring forth so that humanity and its children will be saved.

GEMINI: You experience confusion when you don't stand directly in the center of all realities. You must do this to observe both sides in order to create a triangle of synthesis, with you at the apex. There are two paths outlined for you. Knowledge creates thought, which creates symbols, which reveal revelations so Right Choice can occur. Ponder upon, draw and visualize the seven pointed, six pointed, five pointed

stars and a triangle and the Cross. Again.

CANCER: A fusion and synthesis are occurring between what you were taught and what you now know and seek. Money seems always a concern. Know it will always be available. Never be impatient with the many who don't understand. If anxiety erupts, the homeopath Aconite neutralizes anxiety and impatience (an excess of electrical energy). At times, you may feel like a rainstorm.

LEO: It's possible that thoughts and feelings from previous relationships are being remembered. It's possible there's anger concerning your childhood, which influences your present behavior in adult relationships. It's good to ask what you learned in each relationship. And to ask, *"Did I give enough?"* There's still time. Everyone is learning from everyone else, all the time. Your self-identity changes.

VIRGO: Tend to finances; ask for assistance

if puzzled, embrace the future by investing money in supplies to sustain you and others. Your organization will save you. Invest also in gold and silver. When self-critical beliefs arise, heartache results. It's important to

know the difference between good and evil, dispassion and intrusion. Always use words of praise with others. They neutralize mental and emotional distortions. **LIBRA:** Thoughts and ideas, transformative and new, have been occurring affecting the beliefs held in your life. By autumn you'll

know more. Good things are coming about in your professional life. Are you missing family? Are you thinking about and able to travel? Tend with care and kindness all relationships. Your group sustains, nourishes and fortifies you. But someone's left out.

SCORPIO: It may feel that you need to structure your surroundings so that nothing is left to chance. Also, you want to nurture and build an ever-growing participation in a social sphere. You wonder what to do with your money as you are offered two choices. One grows, one dims. How do you decide which to choose? Which is more sustainable? Which shares more?

SAGITTARIUS: It's time for something new in terms of friends and relationships. Is it also time to travel somewhere you've been before to assess it with new eyes. Do be aware of how much work you've done, how hard it's been and where you are today. In the next eighteen months, your usual ways of thinking and interpreting will change. Creativity will change, too. Some of this is already occurring. Is life

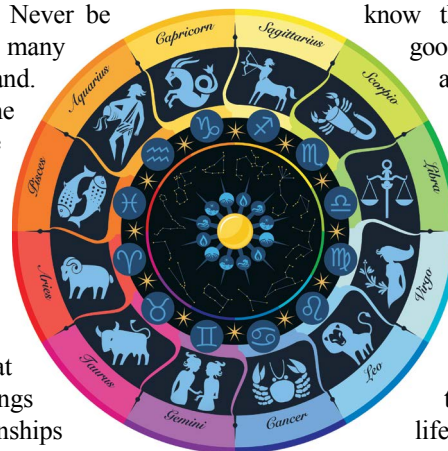
topsy-turvy and tumbling about? Enjoy it.

CAPRICORN: You asked for a playful column. I see why. Pluto in your first house of self-identity. Everything about your life is deep and profound and you need someone else to make the jokes, make you laugh, free you from the dark depths of Pluto. Let's not talk about money. You have enough or you don't have enough. You actually have everything. Creating an altar in your home turns your home into a shrine.

AQUARIUS: Old realities are tumbling about and the thought of money and what's of value keep appearing. Perhaps you grew up with too little or too much money. This gave you a certain lens concerning money. And here we are today, the monetary world out of control. Don't be fearful. From ashes emerge great opportunities. Ponder upon what you want in your future. Visualize, imagine, draw, paint, write down all that you seek to have. Create a journal of hopes, wishes and dreams. They will all come true.

PISCES: Things feel very complex. In your state of seeming solitude, what you do each day is very important. Create a schedule with ritual and rhythm. Stand in and greet the sun upon arising. Much of the past sorrows must be forgotten. Disappointments, sadness and unrealized hopes, too. They are of no use in our present world. If ill, consult a holistic, integrative, functional doctor who knows astrology and homeopathy. Deep, deeper to deepest layers will be uncovered. In safety.

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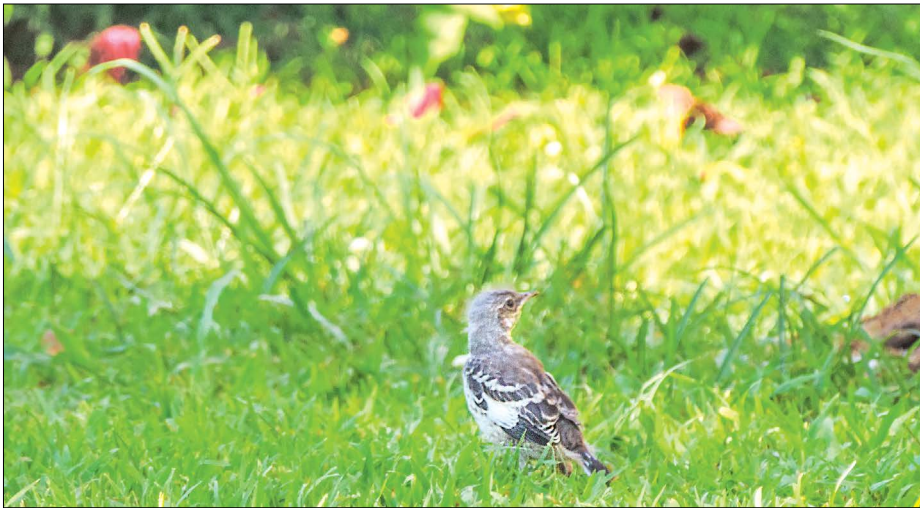
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o•li•o (ō-lē-ō), n., 1. a dish of many ingredients.
2. hodgepodge. 3. a medley or potpourri.

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Mach 1, Mach 2, Mach 3, Mach 4! – Sunday morning four fine-feathered baby mockingbirds took turns bailing from the nest. Mom and Dad watched over the young-uns as each hopped to the safety of a blackberry bush nearby. Homeowners did not want to be identified due to having barn swallow poop on their porch and the fear of being laughed at. *PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY HOMEOWNERS*

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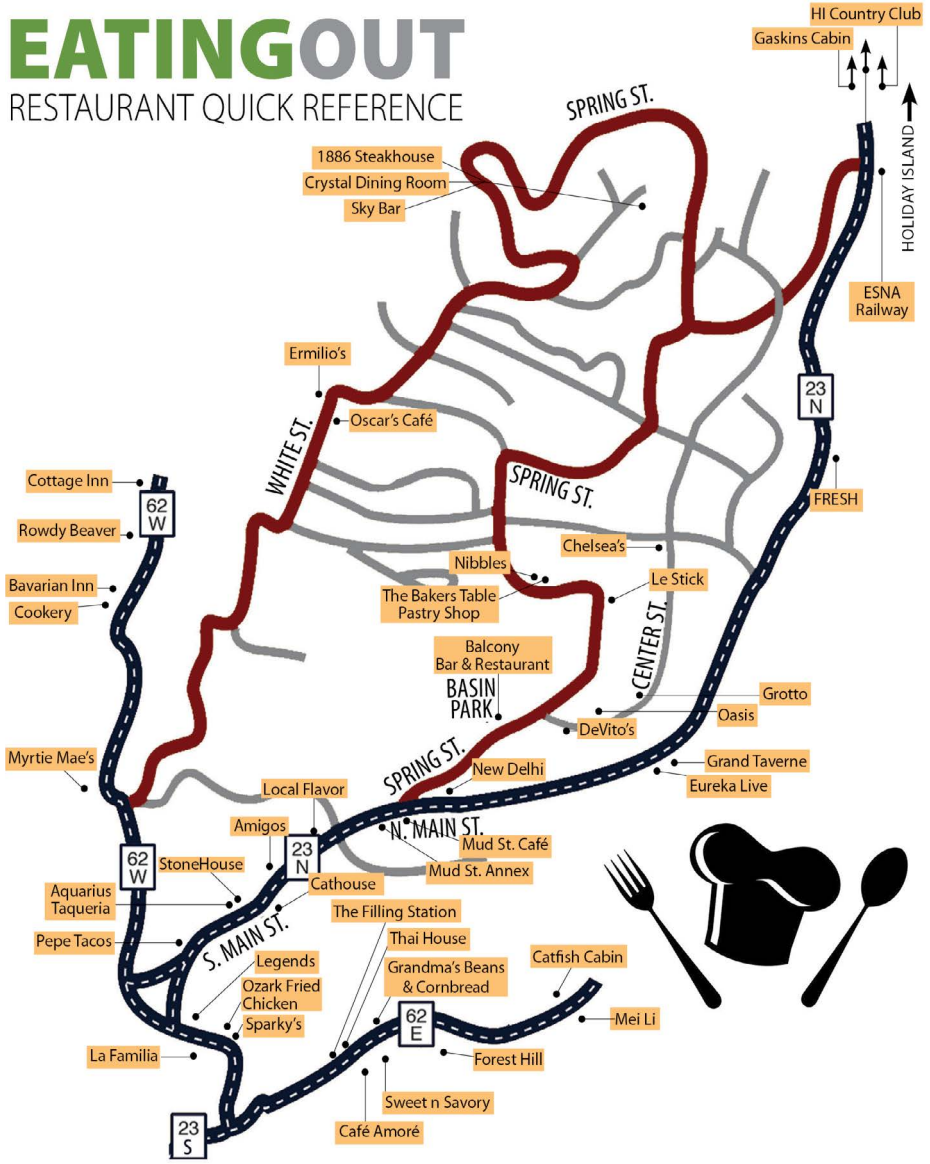
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THURSDAY, JULY 27

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Michael Dimitri*, 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.
LEGENDS SALOON – *About Time*, Rock, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Steve Jones*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.,
Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
BREWS – *Eureka Music Revival*,

Americana, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Opium Western*, Rock, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Jeff Fox with Jed Clampit*, Americana, 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 – *Brick Fields*, Blues, 6 – 10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – *2 Dog 2 Karaoke*, 7 p.m.
THE STONE HOUSE – *Jerry Yester*, Artist's Choices, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *James White*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 6 p.m.
BREWS – *Blue Soul Jazz Group*, Jazz, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Hedley Lamar*, Ridge Rock, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Davis and Hauf Duo*, Bluegrass, 9 p.m., *Opal Agafia and the Sweet Nothings*, Folk/Soul, 10:00 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – *Jerry Yester*, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – *Jeff Horton Band*, Rock, 9 p.m.
LE STICK – *Vinny Ray*, Jazz Violinist, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Lindsay with Issues*,



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SUNDAY, JULY 30

BALCONY RESTAURANT – *Pearl Brick*, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., *Jeff Lee*, Folk, 5 p.m.
BREWS – *Trivia Night*, 7 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Blue Dream Blue*, Blues Jam, 7 – 10 p.m.
NEW DELHI – *Whisky Menders*, Americana, 12 – 4 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Terri and Brett*, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 31

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

CATHOUSE LOUNGE – *Los Roscoes*, Blues, 5 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *Open Mic*, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

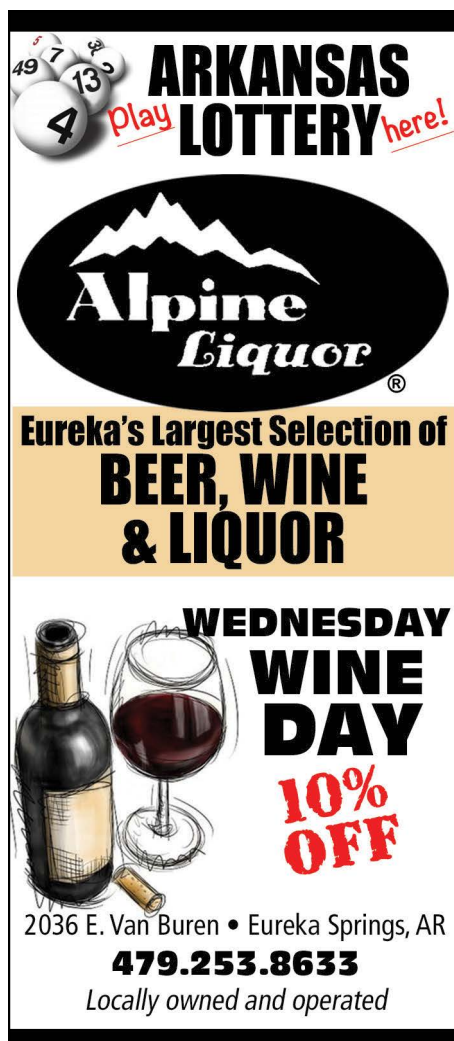
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – *Karaoke with Stan*, 8 p.m.

Metafizzies delves into spirituality

The July 31 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature a group discussion on spiritual topics. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

Blood drive available at Holiday Island

The Holiday Island Community Blood Drive will be on Monday, August 7 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Elks Lodge #1042, located at 4 Park Cliff Drive in the Holiday Island shopping center. Free cholesterol screening for all donors will be available.



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Los Roscoes



Kevin Mulvey from Antioch, Tenn., came to visit a friend on Mundell Road, decided to try a last minute striper trip on Beaver Lake Friday, and got his limit pretty early up here near the dam.

We started putting bait out right from the boat launch and had our first and biggest fish in the boat as the sun was rising. Water temp in Beaver is running about 87° now and all bait and fish we’re seeing on the graph are between 28 – 40 ft. deep in water from 60 – 200 ft. deep. The hotter the summer, the more bait and fish move closer to the dam seeking deeper cooler water and the current it draws up when generating.

Five-to eight-inch gizzard shad seem to be what the stripers want the most of now. Most stripers on Beaver Lake are being caught from the dam to Point 5 and up the little and big Clifty Creek arms.

Trolling umbrella rigs, big deep diving crank baits and working spoons can get them now, too. Anything you

have that will get down past that 28 ft. mark.

We are setting our bait rods close to 40 ft. now and shooting that bait down there fast so they don’t stay in the hot surface water too long and die on the hook. You also have to watch how fast you’re going and use 2 – 4 oz. weights so they don’t pull into the hot water when you speed up.

I have been chasing stripers so much that I’ve not been out here at the Island this week, but know after 3 p.m. when they generate and the cold water flows our way you should see pods of little shad between Beavertown and Houseman Access, along with warm and cold water fish eating their dinner. The rest of the day now just fish from 12 – 30 ft. deep and you should catch not just fish. Take a kid with you go and if you can’t go at least buy one a fishing pole.

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city finances. She exhorted council to hire a space planner to figure out compliance issues and move meetings to the Aud.

Wrap Up

• During Agenda Setting, alderman David Mitchell moved to drop the item “Code of Conduct as it relates individually to Council member Mickey Schneider and associated behavior of City Clerk Ann Armstrong.” He said he would see how things go for the next few meetings.

• Council approved the 2016 budget clean-up resolution that showed year-end

excess revenues over appropriations of \$599,578. Berry told aldermen not to get too excited because that was a Jan. 1, 2017, figure which had a list of demands waiting for it on Jan. 2.

• LB Wilson was approved to one of two vacancies on the Cemetery Commission

• There is also a vacancy on the Hospital Commission.

Next meeting will be Monday, August 14, at 6 p.m. There will be a mid-year budget review Thursday, July 27, at 10 a.m., in the Auditorium lobby.

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

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

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ACROSS

1. Cause physical damage
5. Viral disease with blisters
8. River land between two hills
12. Opposed to
13. Mountain in Crete and Arkansas
14. Black
15. Tiny kiss
16. Rooter
17. Transmit an email
18. Pier, quay
20. Plenty
22. Cardinals’ SS Maxvill
23. Female ferret
24. Slang for toilet
27. Raise or lift
31. Sound of satisfaction
32. Prevarication
33. Pithy aphorisms
37. Tighten one’s belt
40. When a pilot expects to arrive
41. Rock with minerals including metals
Feeling of dread or

- apprehension
44. Makes insensitive
47. Rude or unmannerly person
48. Red or Black
50. Parts of both hip bones
52. Old monetary unit of Peru
53. Container for coffee or ashes
54. Bag filler in flooded areas
55. Measure or judge
56. Gentle touch
57. Team planted in a bracket

DOWN

1. Chart
2. Once again
3. 1955’s *The Seven Year*
4. Emperor of Japan
5. Nonsense
6. Room within a harem
7. #1 1980 ELO-Olivia Newton-John hit
8. Evening bell

9. First murder victim
10. Lucky Lindy, the _____ Eagle
11. Finish line
19. Sped on foot
21. Swab
24. Price label
25. Chewbacca’s Solo partner
26. Letter between pi and sigma
28. Manning or Whitney
29. Command right before “Fire!”
30. Agent, for short
34. Whim or caprice
35. Possessive pronoun for a thing
36. Table sauce
37. Having sound
38. Vineyard producing high quality wine
39. Careless, negligent
42. Top quality
43. Single musical sound
45. Bluish-black
46. Basic trig function
47. Compete at an auction
49. Pitcher’s stat
51. Combine numbers

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PJP – Just got back from my road trip,
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in September. Summer is moving by
quickly and I have not even started on the
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Sunday at EUUF

Rabbi Rob Lennick will present *Shifting Paradigms - From Orders of Magnitude to Transpersonal or Can one Person Actually Make a Difference* on July 30 at Eureka Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 17 Elk St at 11 a.m. Childcare is provided and there is extra parking at Ermilio's Restaurant, 26 White St.

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the source of the noise.

11:15 a.m. - Another resident in the same vicinity reported items stolen from a vehicle parked near downtown.

4:13 p.m. - EMS asked for constable backup for a patient acting erratically. EMS eventually figured out the person was having a reaction to low blood sugar.

7:40 p.m. - Person downtown found a wallet. Constable retrieved it.

JULY 23

3:55 p.m. - Manager at a business reported a shoplifter. The sticky-fingered one left the premises before a constable arrived.

JULY 24

4:56 a.m. - Same resident the property earlier claimed someone was shining a flashlight into her vehicle. Constable checked the area again and again did not find anything to report.

5:58 a.m. - There was a residential burglary alarm tripped on Main Street, but the homeowner canceled the call.

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