

This week’s Independent thinkers

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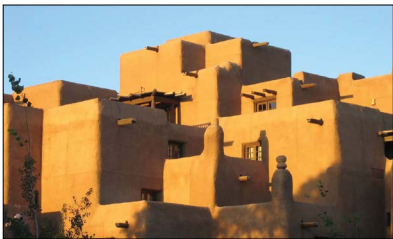


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Since 1999, Santa Fe has been a sanctuary city, meaning they will not tolerate discrimination against residents whose only crime is non-compliance with federal immigration laws, laws that have become even more insufferable since January.

The mayor of Santa Fe, Javier Gonzalez, explained on national TV how good people make good neighbors no matter what paperwork says about skin color, surname, or country of origin.

Santa Fe’s city councilors unanimously passed a resolution protecting residents’ immigration status, and directs city employees to refuse federal immigration agents access to non-public areas of city property.

Taking care of their people, yepers.

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Dems cleanup – Democrats got up early Saturday morning to take part in a cleanup of half a mile of roadside along the Kings River Bridge, which left the bridge clean as a whistle. Pictured (l-r.) Jean Reed and Janet Corley as they head down to the parking lot after a few hours of trash walk. Jerry Landrum, aka Mr. Earth, anchors other people’s trash onto his car roof.

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



Council takes sanguine look at budget

NICKY BOYETTE

Eureka Springs City Council convened in the Auditorium lobby for a mid-year budget review July 27, and Finance Director Lonnie Clark noted sales tax for the city was 2.6 percent ahead of the same period one year ago. “That’s good news to me,” Clark said.

Alderman David Mitchell noticed a trend of sales tax revenue increasing a bit, finances being stable, and new funds from the water and sewer rate increase coming in soon. “Heading in the right direction,”

Mitchell commented.

However, he also noticed expenses were still outpacing revenue even though the spending moratorium is still in place.

“But it’s improving,” Clark replied regarding the difference. Mayor Butch Berry added they have resolved an issue with collections for services provided by the Fire Department Emergency Medical Services, and the improvement with those numbers will make the whole

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How will we know until we try? City council had a budget meeting in the Aud lobby last Thursday in its effort to find just the right spot to be citizen-friendly and ADA compliant. *PHOTO BY NICKY BOYETTE*

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vision clearer soon.

Clark referred to a pie chart representing the various revenue sources of the city, and was surprised to see parking fees as high as 12 percent of the total. He added that property tax revenue flows in late in the year.

Alderman Terry McClung said the important thing is the city is “lessening the drain on reserves.”

As for mid-year budget adjustments, Clark said, “We’re not that far off.” He will present a resolution to council to move funds around in the Transit Department and reconcile legal

expenses. There will be upgrade expenses such as converting to LED lighting, which will begin saving the city money in 3.5 years. The Fire Department needs new mattresses, the Finance Department had to replace a computer, and there is the payout for a policeman who retired.

He also mentioned Berry asked all department heads to attend a full-day course in Human Relations law.

Clark indicated many of the adjustments can be accounted for by shifting funds from here to there, but expected the bottom line might need a boost from reserves.

“We need tourists to shop like crazy,” Mitchell remarked.



CCMG celebrates 10 years with new look

Carroll County Music Group of Eureka Springs will be celebrating 10 years of supporting artistic endeavors. All are invited to join the CCMG membership at its annual meeting on Sunday, August 13 at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

CCMG also has a new logo created by Graphic Design artist Randal Thompson. CCMG is a non-profit organization that supports music education and performance by providing scholarships for students to attend music and theatrical camps throughout the area.

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#1 Witching for a Halloween spectacle and 4 other requests

NICKY BOYETTE

It was standing room only for those hoping to get marketing support funds from the City Advertising and Promotion Commission at its July 26 workshop. Commissioners heard five presentations and will vote on whether to fund them at the next regular meeting, August 9.

Batting leadoff was illusionist Sean-Paul of the Intrigue Theater who urged commissioners to get behind the concept of Eureka Springs becoming the Halloween destination. He pointed out Eureka Springs already has ghost tours, the Voices of the Silent city event at the cemetery, the popular Zombie Crawl downtown plus the Ghost Talker performances by his partner, Juliana Fay at the Intrigue Theater. The trick would be to combine those events and add a few others to create a month-long Halloween-themed festival.

His estimate for marketing and promoting the month-long event was \$8000.

Commissioner David Mitchell commented some marketing efforts Sean-Paul was asking for seemed like a duplication of what the CAPC is already doing. Executive Director Mike Maloney said a month-long event like the May Festival of the Arts becomes an anchor event to latch onto, and promoted well would reach into the regional market.

Commissioner Carol Wright added there could be a weeklong haunted film festival or a series of Alfred Hitchcock movies at the Auditorium.

Sean-Paul pressed forward for a strong marketing approach with the focus this year mostly on the last two weeks of October and next year fill out the whole

month. "Throw everything we can at this," he said.

Commissioner Terry McClung noticed they have two months to promote the idea if they decide to, but the first thing would be for Sean-Paul to meet with Maloney and firm up the numbers on his request. McClung did acknowledge something new is always good.

Sean-Paul also noted another timely promotion for the Halloween festival would be an upcoming "Penn and Teller" television show in which Sean-Paul and Juliana performed, airing in mid-September. The episode will feature drone video footage of Eureka Springs shot by Edward Robison.

Maloney said the episodes will air on regional CW stations, and the ones in Fayetteville and Tulsa will air the show twice – Tuesday and Friday the same week – in prime time. He said there would also be advance visits by station crews to film interviews with Sean-Paul and Juliana in Eureka Springs for their local news. Maloney anticipated incalculable public relations value as a result.

#2 Art Wall overhaul

NICKY BOYETTE

Sandy Martin spoke for the Arts Council about a revamp of the Art Wall. She requested \$1500 to reprint the panels and re-attach them in a more permanent fashion. She said they intend to feature a "then and now" theme among the panels with an old photo paired by a newer photo of the same scene. Martin will also

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#3 21 & Fun wants some

NICKY BOYETTE

Main Street Eureka Springs Director Jacqueline Wolven spoke to commissioners about 21 & Fun, their guide to live music in town. She told them, "We're done. The customer needs the information but we can't afford it." The request was for \$8900 per year.

She reiterated there needs to be "one thing" that everyone in town goes to for who is playing where. She said some bar owners live out of town and are not aware of what goes on here, so don't give much attention to advertising music in their establishments.

Commissioner David Mitchell said he didn't want the CAPC to be the water boy for owners who don't care. Wolven responded that nevertheless, there still needs to be the "one thing" for visitors.

Music promoter and owner of the Farm Jon Walker agreed there was a big void in the music magazine scene in Northwest Arkansas. There are efforts underway to fill in the gap, but Walker agreed local music venue owners

should do better at promoting their own entertainment.

"But they're not better," Wolven responded, "so we stepped in to get word out."

Maloney commented if the CAPC gave Main Street Eureka Springs funds, both newspapers would have the right to ask for funding for their entertainment guides.

Commissioner Susan Harman said she prints out the 21 & Fun for her guests. She asked if businesses could not do that for guests, why should the CAPC do it for them?

Mitchell stated they just invested in the new Eureka Springs app and wondered if it would have this information. Jack Moyer, general manager of the Crescent and Basin Park Hotels, pointed out the app would have gotten its information from their 21 and Fun. He insisted it was important to get the information into the hands of all the visitors who want it, and the greatest difficulty is getting the information. He asked if the CAPC could

gather the data for the publication.

Harman noted the request included \$5400 for printing alone. Commissioner Dustin Duling commented everyone has a phone, and there was no need to print the information out.

McClung said the business owners ought to do their own promoting, and the CAPC would be benefitting only one segment of their collectors.

"Then help us gather data," Moyer replied.

Harman said she did not know how to make sense of the situation. Eureka Springs is a Tree City USA city. Duling said he can make copies for guests, but most of them want a copy on their phones.

Maloney questioned the cost of \$3000 per year to collect the data. Wolven remarked there are other associated costs, but the point is to get the information to

the customers. McClung said if Main Street does not do it, then maybe the owners will have to do it. "We [CAPC] can't do a music magazine," McClung said. Walker repeated there are magazines that can do this job.

Wolven claimed there are 300 nights per year of live music. Duling agreed getting the word out was important, but did not like the printing costs Wolven was asking for, and Harman said commissioners have all the information they need, they just need to decide, although she added her concern about the requested printing cost. She said she did not know about the finances at Main Street, but the burden cannot just fall back on the CAPC.

"We're throwing paper away," Harman declared.

"It's about customers," Wolven replied one more time.

#4 From the Farm to town and back again

NICKY BOYETTE

CAPC Events Coordinator Andy Green told commissioners he and Jon Walker have been strategizing for how better to connect his events three miles west of Beaver with Eureka Springs. Green approached Transit Director Ken Smith about trolleys running shuttle routes between the Farm and town, and Smith was ready to work out a schedule and some details to make it work. Smith said he would charge \$700 for the use of Transit vehicles for three days. Routes might run from 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Walker spoke to the mutual benefit of cross-promoting his Hillberry event, scheduled for October 12-15, with the

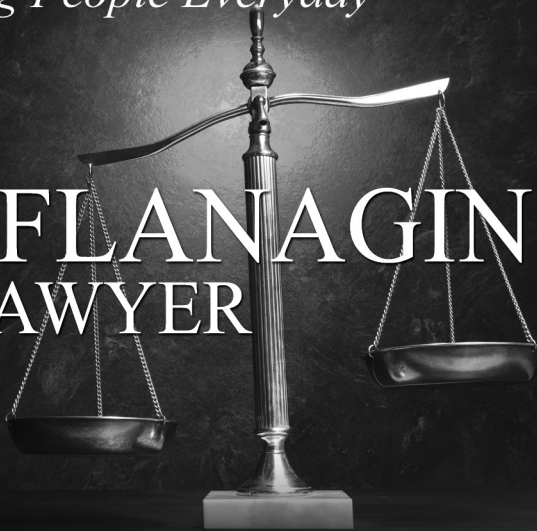
Eureka Springs Bluegrass Festival. He knows some of his attendees would stay in town, and the shuttle might make it easier for them. Also attendees could go to town during a lull in the music in the afternoon. He said he had shuttles taking festivalgoers to nearby lakes during recent events.

Walker said this year's lineup might be the strongest bluegrass lineup anywhere in the country, and suggested a co-branding opportunity with the Bluegrass Festival to get word out about both. He said he would submit a formal request to cover the trolley expense.

He said he wants a music festival that

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#5 Jackrabbit splitting hares

NICKY BOYETTE

Hopping along next on the CAPC agenda was what to do about Jackrabbit. Chamber of Commerce President Paul Miller said he was surprised to learn how many lodging owners in town did not have a computer-based reservation system, and to provide assistance for them the Chamber signed up with Jackrabbit, a real-time online reservation booking agent.

Miller called the system “a vital piece for growth in our town and sustainability for these businesses.” He claimed that not only would Jackrabbit allow those who sign up to enter the 21st century but there would be no booking fees leaving town to booking services elsewhere.

Historic Hotels GM Jack Moyer claimed nearly \$1 million annually is outplaced by local lodging properties to online travel agencies. Miller said the

Chamber already signed the license and the system will launch August 1 for those who signed up. Moyer clarified the basic Chamber membership package of \$375 includes enhanced listings on the website, a grid listing and an allocation for Jackrabbit.

Miller passed around copies of the request from the Chamber board which asked the CAPC to pay the Jackrabbit license fee for all its lodging collectors so none would be left out. The Chamber would manage the implementation of Jackrabbit.

“This is illegal,” Executive Director Mike Maloney contended. He said it would amount to commingling of private and public funds, which is disallowed on page 1 of the Arkansas Constitution. He pointed out the Chamber is a private organization. It has members. CAPC is a city commission and a tax-collecting organization.

Moyer disagreed about commingling.

“You’re paying for your collectors,” he said, and contending the Chamber receives no benefit. Damon Henke heartily endorsed Jackrabbit, an idea he brought to the CAPC two years ago.

Moyer commented, “If the CAPC does not work with us on this, then its collectors who choose not to participate will be at a competitive disadvantage.” He noted from his experience how much in reservation fees must be leaving town, and he wants at least a portion of it redirected locally.

The license fee would be \$17,000 annually for three years, and there are approximately 150 lodging property tax collectors. McClung asked if the tax collectors, particularly the one- or two-room Bed & Breakfasts, want this service, and opinion was divided.

Harman saw it as the CAPC making the decision for collectors by paying the whole amount for everyone so no one is unfairly left out, and whether collectors will use Jackrabbit is unknown. But overriding who might use the system was the legal matter. To settle the legal question, Maloney said

he would present to Mayor Butch Berry a formal request to the CAPC from Miller, which Berry would send to the Municipal League for an opinion.

Moyer reminded commissioners it would be a contract for service like other similar arrangements the CAPC has, and Maloney restated the first issue is the Municipal League must say it is legal.

Diversity Weekend events

Friday, August 4

- Meet & Greet Mixer at Brews 6 – 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 5

- Events in Basin Park from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. with PDA photo-shoot at 12:15 p.m.
- Drag Queen Bingo at Brews, 6 p.m.

- Doug “Mama” Shadell at Event Eureka 8 p.m.

- Dance Party at Event Eureka with Kris Kohl & Special Guests, 9 p.m. – 2 a.m.

- Music at Chelsea’s, 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 6

- Drag and Disco Brunch at Farm to Table Fresh, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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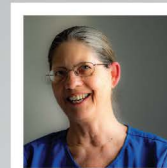
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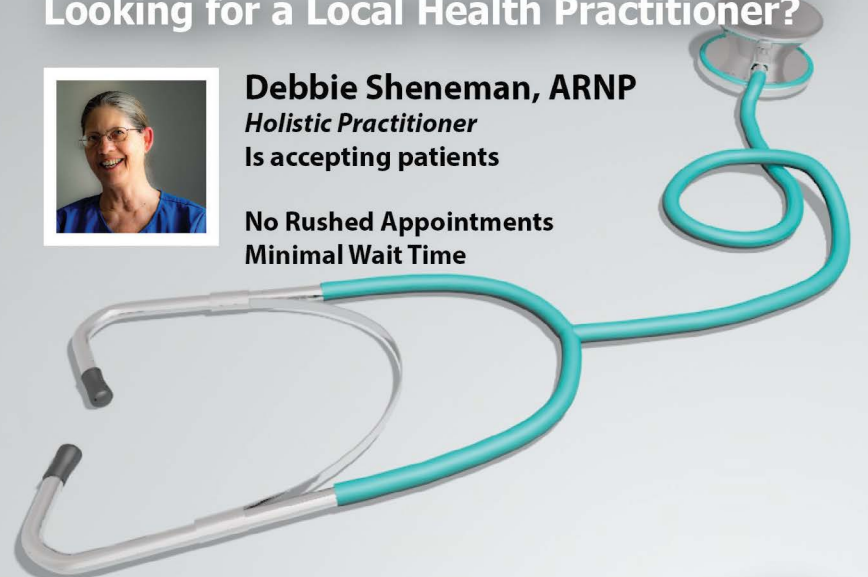
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Planning peeks at affordable housing

NICKY BOYETTE

Commissioner Tom Buford presented research regarding affordable housing developments at the July 25 Planning Commission meeting, passing around information and guidelines from the Arkansas Development Finance Authority about procedures and financing for low-income housing developments. Buford said someone must step forward to lead the campaign for affordable housing developments, and that person would work with or for a nonprofit that would act as the developer. He said there is a nonprofit in Harrison qualified to fill this role for a fee.

The program is not for rehabbing homes or loans for single-family residences but for multi-family developments, and Buford stated ADFA is required to make a minimum number of these loans.

Chair Melissa Greene commented affordable housing should stay on their agenda, while commissioner Woodie Acord noted a significant hurdle for developers is

the cost of installing city utilities.

Commissioner Susan Harman they needed more information, and providing information for those who want it might be all Planning could do about affordable housing. Greene mentioned there might be zoning contentions Planning could address.

Commissioners agreed to review the Subdivision section of City Code before the next meeting.

Public comments

Susan Misavage told commissioners the number of weddings in town has greatly diminished, but they still happen. B&Bs already host both weddings and receptions, and because they respect their neighbors most folks do not even notice them. She claimed it would be unfair to

place further restrictions on weddings and receptions such as imposing a time limit or requiring indoor-only events. She said there would be negative unintended consequences if Planning unduly restricted weddings and receptions.

Bob Jasinski took issue with what he perceived to be an attempt by Planning to over define what a B&B can serve for breakfast. He again decried the lack of regulations on vacation rentals and the fact some are operating illegally. Jasinski reminded commissioners that although they are not supposed to discuss agenda items with each other except at meetings, they are not restricted from having discussions with their constituents.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, August 8, at 6 p.m.

Neighborhood parking getting attention

NICKY BOYETTE

As an adjunct to review of the parking debacle on upper Spring Street, Planning Chair Melissa Greene said last Tuesday she and City Economic Development Director Glenna Booth walked along King Street to assess parking there.

Greene provided an inventory of kinds of dwellings in the neighborhood, some of which are legally non-conforming multi-unit residences which are not required to provide off-street parking. Greene also noted one Bed & Breakfast appeared to be out of compliance by not providing adequate parking per unit.

"If folks would just park in their designated spaces, the problem would be solved," commissioner Woodie Acord said.

Commissioner Susan Harman suggested they see how striping on Spring

Street plays out, but keep the new data in case they proceed toward permitted parking. Booth was not convinced striping would resolve the problem, but commissioner Doug Breitling said it would at least force drivers to use space more efficiently.

Greene told commissioners Mayor Butch Berry had suggested yet another street for their attention at some point, so parking in neighborhoods will continue to be on Planning's radar.

Gather to find peace

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, August 3 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

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Parks looking for Friends

NICKY BOYETTE

Commissioner Fergie Stewart enthusiastically presented his idea for a Friends of Eureka Springs Parks volunteer group at the July 26 Parks Commission meeting. He called the idea “a program to enhance the parks.”

He envisioned Friends of the Parks to be a membership arrangement with a fee to join. In return for the membership fee, the Friend would get discounts at certain stores or maybe camping for free. Friends would contribute a certain number of hours per month in the spring gardens or on trail maintenance, for example. He suggested the program be coordinated by Office Manager Dove Bolerjack.

Parks Director Justin Huss said he was one hundred percent behind the concept except the part about the office manager, saying somebody else would need to be volunteer coordinator.

Commissioner Steven Foster said he has seen Friends organizations like Stewart suggested coordinate and schedule with a commission, but act independently. Chair

Bill Featherstone mentioned there is a group like that at Hobbs State Park and in parks all over.

Huss reiterated that regardless of everyone’s good intentions, there must be someone in charge. Featherstone commented a unit of determined volunteers guided by an organized ringleader might inject some enthusiasm into the parks, and with so much property to care for, a volunteer would certainly find a favorite niche somewhere.

The idea will remain on the agenda.

Director’s report

Huss presented a brief state of the parks:

- Repair of his office floor is on hold until a there is a lull in other activities.

- Nevertheless, the office finally has “a modern phone service,” and Bolerjack added she and Huss now can both be on the Internet at the same time.

- Compliments rolled in for work done by gardener Tom Beckindorff.

- CC Riders continue their work creating trails on “some amazing terrain” near Black Bass Lake.

- The recent Fat Tire Festival was the

biggest ever, Huss said, and next year will be the 20th Anniversary, for which planning will begin soon. Many who attended the event also came to town, and he expects there will be other festival-type activities such as a water slide, live music and a beer garden.

- The Parks fireworks show went off as planned, sort of, during a break between the rainstorms. Featherstone noted the lightning display in the background was “pretty cool.” Huss said they learned there was interest in having the event, but Parks must decide what to do about July 4 falling on Wednesday next year. If Parks does put on fireworks next summer, when do they shoot them off?

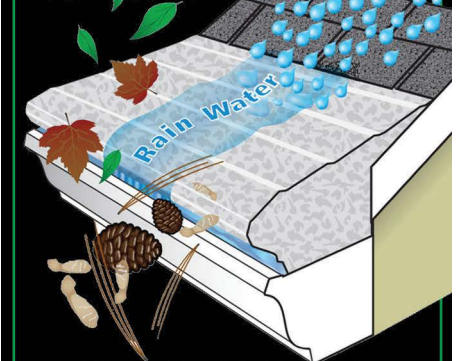
- Two pedal boats might need to be mothballed and replaced.

- Lake Leatherwood City Park revenue for June was up nearly \$4000 over June 2016. Huss said there is a reasonable chance LLCP revenue this year will double the revenue of 2015.

- He is considering adding vending machines at LLCP for lake night purchases by overnight guests.

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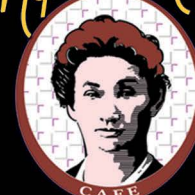
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One of the best deals going for Americans 62 and older who love national parks, national wildlife refuges, national forests and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers facilities is the Senior Pass, authorizing free admittance to parks and Corps day use facilities, and discounts of up to 50 percent on camping. The lifetime pass has been \$10 since 1994, but is going up to \$80 on August 28.

Senior Passes are available locally at the Corps office in Rogers and the Pea Ridge National Military Park.

"We have been selling passes very quickly," visitor use assistant Kerry Jones of Pea Ridge National Military Park, said. "The pass is very much a worthwhile thing to have."

For example, admittance to Pea Ridge is \$15 for one carload. So, you more than recover the cost of your pass in one visit, and then can use it the rest of your life.

"If you go to some of the larger parks in the West and are

gone a week or two, it can save you a considerable amount of money, \$200 to \$400 or more, if you stay a while," Jones said. "Every U.S. citizen gets free access to 299 federal parks currently even without a Senior Pass. With the Senior Pass, you get free admittance to the other 118 parks. Locally, you can invite family members or friends when they come to visit to visit Pea Ridge or the Corps facilities on Beaver Lake."

It is possible to purchase a Senior Pass online at store.usgs.gov/senior-pass. In addition to the fee, you must pay a \$10 processing fee. Jones said it is better for local residents to purchase the Senior Pass locally.

"There are two different places in Northwest Arkansas where you can purchase a pass and go home the same day with the pass," Jones said. "If you go online and order, the last figure I saw was an estimated 10 to 12 weeks wait time, and it could be 16 weeks. The government sometimes moves

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INDEPENDENTMail

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Cut it out

Editor,

There is a Bible verse for everything. Psalms 142 clues us to take our complaints to the Lord.

I should have.

Two years past I stopped in the Chamber of Commerce and then called City Hall. A waste of my time as the problem still exists.

The marquee sign on the south side of the Auditorium is unreadable. The two redbud trees completely block viewing of coming events. It's ironic that the other name for redbuds is Judas tree.

Carroll County has plenty of redbuds, thus what is so sacred about these two, which have grown larger, that they cannot be whacked and the sign revealed?

Richard B. Waxenfelter
Berryville

Return of the swamp creature

Editor,

In the fetid swamp of the White House, there lives a three-headed congress monster, vicious and evil. This serpent with poisonous blood has been ravaging the land and terrorizing the people. Its cold lizard eyes are pools of darkness that awakens children from a deep sleep crying out their terror and looking for the safety of their parents' embrace. These soulless orbs search the land in the beast's never ending quest to satisfy its bloodlust. Most recently it has been spotted haunting the waters of the poor and sick, the females, and other sacred creatures known as

LGBTQ. The heads of this vile creature bear an uncanny resemblance to Senator Cotton, Senator Boozman, and Representative Womack.

Enraged at this betrayal of their most sacred traditions, the gods issue a mandate to seek out these congressmen and kill the beast at first sight. Senators Collins, Murkowski, and McCain take up the sword and swiftly slice the heads of Cotton, Boozman and Womack from the body politic. Victorious in their sacred quest to rescue the people from certain death, they hasten to return to the swamplands in D.C. Arising slowly behind them, blood dripping from its many mouths is the regenerated Hydra, all heads intact once again and laughing mirthlessly.

Kathy Martone Ed.D.



WEEK'S TopTweets

@wheelTod: People complain about crying babies on airplanes, but in my experience a crying pilot is worse.

@SaltyCorpse: My son got a Country Boy sticker for his truck. I wrote "but I live on a golf course and I'm afraid of cows" under it bc I don't like lies.

@socialmime: Walking my dog we saw a guy in a suit walking his dog and I know my dog is thinking I don't dress nice for him anymore.

Cdoublen: Who called it Orion's Belt instead of a waist of space?

@twitterkitten: Commercials for prescription drugs would be better if the actors had to act out the side effects, too.

@LurkatHomeMom: If you haven't told your kids that wine is made out of whiny children then congratulations, I guess you're a better parent than me.

@melvinofyork: My dog and I both freak out whenever the doorbell rings but we run in opposite directions.

@donna_mcoy: Friend: I don't want to bore you with my problems. Me: Awesome, thank you.

@exploringunicorn: 5-year-old sighs. Me: What's wrong? 5: I thought I'd be a grown-up by now.

@fuzztime: *butterfly climbing out of chrysalis* OMG, I'm turning into my mother.

Our future is green

*"Imagine there's no countries, It isn't hard to do, Nothing to kill or die for, And no religion too,
Imagine all the people, Living life in peace."*

JOHN LENNON

Hearing John Lennon's timeless lyrics remind us of the prospect of nuclear war in the hands of Kim Jong Un and Trump. The outcome is easy to imagine. Additional sanctions for Qatar, triggered by Trump's tweets taking credit for the Saudi move against Qatar, may be explained by Trump's offer to export Liquefied Natural Gas to Poland. Stabbing Putin in the back is hard to imagine. Dictators are unpredictable.

Learning from the past

The Mound Builders, Hohokams, Anasazis, and other Native American cultures built earth mounds until the 1700s. Their homes were solar powered, built with sun-dried adobe for natural cooling and heating. Passive solar heating and cooling provided comfort throughout the year.

American deforestation started when the conquistadores showed up. "There is one God and one King of Castile, who is lord of this country. Come at once and render him obedience or we shall kill you, and put you into slavery," was the sales pitch. Then they cut the trees.

Green Energy

Solar and geothermal energy are emission free, green energy sources for Arkansas; there is no wind. Natural forests are our best hope to deal with extreme floods, droughts, and extreme weather. Have you been to the Berryville Carroll Electric Cooperative Solar Laboratory? They have four solar systems and solar experts waiting for you. Cooperatives understand the benefits of distributed generation.

Keep Arkansas Green

Learn as much as you can to protect your future. Please, Google "Arkansas wood energy sector 2017" and look for Pine Bluff Highland wood pellets, Zilkha wood pellets, and the Clark County Bio Sun wood fiber mill. Bio Sun is the new name of the Chinese Sun Paper fluff wood mill, a much larger version of the 2015 project, with water and sewer paid by your taxes.

Last week, the Highland Plant Manager said in a report, "Highland

must harvest lumber under the guidelines of the Sustainable Forestry Initiative, which prohibits clear-cutting and the cutting of endangered hardwoods. Thus, a property owner wishing to clear-cut some acreage to create pastureland could not sell the lumber to Highland. Instead, the timber must be part of a plan for the trees on the property to be periodically thinned." This is a false statement. SFI allows vast clear cuts, biodiverse forests to be turned into barren single-species plantations, logging that harms water quality and jeopardizes already imperiled fish and wildlife, and ignores indigenous concerns.

Imagine the amount of energy required to ship Arkansas forests to the UK as wood pellets, and burning them at the Drax power station. The air and water pollution involved in this process, and the massive quantities of particulate matter from incomplete combustion at Drax, are *mutually assured destruction*. Arkansans will die from deforestation and massive pollution, and Brits from inhaling particulate matter.

The smart alternative is to use

solar and wind power in the UK, and pay Arkansas forest owners a long-term increasing monthly fee for all the services of the forests. If you really care, you can save 40-acres of forest for \$35,000 in Clark County.

On September 12, 2016, Gov. Hutchinson quietly wrote letters to EU President Jean-Claude Juncker, on behalf of Highland pellets, claiming wood pellets shipped to the UK Drax coal-powered power station "reduce greenhouse gas emissions up to 90%." Hutchinson and Juncker know wood pellets increase greenhouse emissions and trees are not renewable resources. Like fracking, wood pellets are false energy solutions.

Selling Arkansas is not economic development, it is a lethal strategy to create poor quality jobs and give China the best we have: our forests, rivers, clean air and water. Hutchinson wants a second term as Governor of Arkansas. He will not mention the 40-ton trucks making hundreds of deliveries to the mills per day or the lost tourist revenues, the main source of income of Arkansas.

Dr. Luis Contreras



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

Even Republicans are tired of putting lipstick on their Presidential pig. But what's up with the Arkansas State Democratic Party?

They met in Little Rock 10 days ago and John Bel Edwards, Governor of Louisiana, was the keynote speaker. Edwards' guidance to Arkansas Democrats was to "embrace the center" and to be moderate in all things. That's advice from a guy who leads a state ranking 47th on all standard measures for quality of life. Even Arkansas does better than that: we're 46th.

What does "embrace the center" mean? Congressional Democrats have unveiled a new plan that includes lowering the cost of drugs. Is that embracing the center? I'm curious because it was a Democratic Administration, in 1997, that made it legal for pharmaceutical companies to directly market to consumers – to the tune of \$19 billion dollars a year. Thanks to Bill Clinton we get 18 minutes of drug commercials for every 42 minutes of network television programming.

The same Democratic administration significantly lowered independent R&D funding to public universities for drug and medical research, and aggressively encouraged universities to form public-private partnerships with pharmaceutical companies – almost exclusively to the benefit of these for-profit corporations. Is privatization of the Public Good the center Democrats (still) embrace?

Until Democrats recognize their party's clearly documented policy collusion with corporations and Ronald Reagan's supply side agenda – all dressed up in Clinton inspired Doublethink – voters will know that "embracing the center" is more of the same old crap. In the meantime, Arkansas' Democratic Party leaders can apologize to voters for keynoting the remarks of a "centrist" hack whose only virtue is the quickness he demonstrates in dropping to his knees before every "conservative" and anti-environment special interest group with .50 cents to hand out.

I'm by no means saying the Democratic Party must become more "progressive." Yet, for the last 30 years, beholden and amoral forces within the Democratic Party have let Republicans push "the center" so far to the right that 42% of Americans can't get their hands on \$400 ready cash. Democrats lose respect – and elections – because they've lost all sense of where the center should be.

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 24

1:30 p.m. – Constable filed a report about a private property accident.

7:36 p.m. – Observer told ESPD about a male on a moped pulling another male on a skateboard through a neighborhood. Constable never encountered them.

11:48 p.m. – Constable performed a welfare check on someone at a hotel.

JULY 25

12:40 a.m. – Motel staff reported a half-naked female in the parking who had taken some pills and cut her wrists. Constables and EMS responded, and the subject was arrested for public intoxication. EMS transported her to EMS for evaluation.

1:24 a.m. – Constables went to ESH to assist with a combative patient.

5:55 a.m. – Constable returned to ESH to help with a combative patient.

10:40 a.m. – Constable responded to an area on Spring Street where trees were being trimmed to properly block the area from traffic.

11:57 a.m. – Individual in a neighborhood just north of downtown reported vandalism.

7:43 p.m. – Staff at a restaurant accidentally set off an alarm.

8:52 p.m. – Person fell at a downtown restaurant. EMS responded.

JULY 26

12:44 p.m. – Staff at a tourist lodging reported a possibly overdosed person on a bench out front. Constable and EMS responded, but the person refused medical attention.

JULY 27

3:08 p.m. – Central dispatch reported a

hangup call from motel, but the constable learned everything was okay.

5:33 p.m. – Individual informed ESPD she had a permit for her yard sale.

6:01 p.m. – There was a vehicle vs. 18-wheeler accident on US 62 at the western edge of town. Vehicle was towed.

6:08 p.m. – Person called to report a female hit his car.

JULY 29

1:32 p.m. – Witness called in an erratic motorcycle driver headed to town from the east. Constable watched and never saw one.

9:09 p.m. – Staff at a business called to confirm the business has a permit for a yard sale.

10:28 p.m. – Passerby reported a couple fighting in the middle of US 62 toward the west end of the commercial area. Constable arrested both of them for public intoxication.

11 p.m. – A vehicle bumped against a parked vehicle in a neighborhood near downtown.

JULY 30

3:22 a.m. – Constable on patrol checked on a vehicle parked suspiciously in a gas station parking lot. The driver said he needed gas and was waiting for the business to open.

7:22 a.m. – Resident claimed in her front yard there was a small dog with its leash tangled in a bush. Animal Control took care of the dog until the owner came to get it.

8:05 a.m. – Two vehicles bumped it up on private property.

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Chairman’s comments

Featherstone delivered the Parable of the Servant as his commentary, mentioning voters approved the one-eighth-cent Lake Leatherwood sales tax again, and Parks is thankful for the acknowledgement. However, with the support comes the obligation, and Parks must rethink its action plan going forward.

He said Parks will focus on the best use of the funds at workshops, hold a town hall meeting to hear ideas for citizens about LLC, and re-energize the Lake Leatherwood committee because, he said, “the dirty work is always in the committees.”

Other items

• Commissioner Ruth Hager said she would work with Stewart and other stakeholders, including the Preservation

Society, to determine what should happen next with the Spanish-American War memorial rock and plaque.

• Foster said the Springs Committee has turned its focus to educational outreach in conjunction with the Arkansas Master Naturalists, and will tour the Low Impact Development measures being implemented at an East Mountain development.

• Commissioners penciled in a town meeting on Lake Leatherwood in late October or early November.

Next workshop will be Tuesday, August 1, at 6 p.m., at Harmon Park, and next regular meeting will be Tuesday, August 15, at 6 p.m. The Springs Committee will meet Wednesday, August 2, at 4:30 p.m., at Harmon Park, and the Lake Leatherwood Committee will meet Wednesday, August 9, at 5:30 p.m., at the playground at LLC.

Code definitions mystifying

NICKY BOYETTE

Planning commissioner Susan Harman continued her attempt at clearing up definitions related to private events at the July 25 meeting, but struggled with how best to describe what they were looking for. She noted parking, noise and occupancy need clarification but asked, “Are

we trying to create something that is impossible?”

She said some people do not have a Conditional Use Permit for weddings or special events and have them anyway, while others have a CUP but ignore the regulations. “So what do we do?” she asked. Commissioner Doug Breitling ultimately said he

had an idea, and in the next couple weeks he would try to link weddings with special events. He said his idea, still incomplete, was “somewhere between liquid and Jell-o.” He said there needs to be a place where a person can get the information required to put on a graduation event, for example.



Promotion and Protest in the Park – Indivisible Eureka Springs held a healthcare rally in Basin Park on Saturday morning. Twelve activists held signs promoting the single payer healthcare method and lack of support for senators and congressmen who voted to repeal the ACA. Indivisible will hold more rallies to support protections of constitutional and human rights in Basin Park in the future. *PHOTO SUBMITTED*



Nothing to say other than arachnid, arachnophobia, yikes!

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Create it and sell it

The Holiday Island Art Guild will hold its 29th annual Art Show and Silent Auction on Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 20 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. 180 pieces of art, from 38 local artists will be featured in the Holiday Island Country Club Ballroom, 1 Country Club Drive. Admission is free.

Grab your parts

The Holiday Island Theater Guild is preparing their fall production and is looking to enlist stage veterans and new recruits to the stage. This fall’s production is a series of short vignettes that focus on the progress of time and how it affects memory, behavior, and interests. Performances will be November 2-4.

Readings for this production will be held on August 20 at 2:30 p.m. and August 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Room A on the lower level of the Holiday Island Clubhouse. Those interested do not need stage experience, nor be residents of Holiday Island. For questions contact Elise Buchman at (347) 852-5389.



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I admit it. I've been depressed for the past six months. To watch all that I have known and worked for destroyed with careless disregard for all planetary life has shown me how banal evil really is.

I'm part of that large wave of Baby Boomers and I've seen many changes in social norms; but Trump and the Republicans have shredded every norm in their insatiable desire for money and power.

But perhaps that light at the end of the tunnel isn't the headlight of an oncoming train! Call this one a victory of the people. If you made phone calls, sent emails, signed petitions, attended town halls or most impressively, placed your fragile, disabled human body on the line in Washington, this victory is because of you.

It's true that two Republican women were staunch No votes and John McCain cast the deciding No to the profound relief of millions upon millions of Americans; but, those votes were the results of constant, sustained pressure applied to Congress for the past several months. This has given me hope. There



is still such a thing as the Power of the People.

Our next battle is for economic fairness. Trump and the Republicans are joining forces to loot our Treasury and steal our Medicare and Social Security Trust Funds.

Their scheme is to boost the bank accounts of those who will never want by stealing everything from the rest of us.

With this victory, we have a model. Let's turn our energy and people power to stopping the perverted tax reform scam in its ugly tracks.

There is no respite from the struggle against Evil. If there was a fault of Baby Boomers, it was that we thought we had won; and spent our lives building businesses and careers and raising children instead of focusing on the long game that evil always plays. Edmund Burke once wrote, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good wo/men to do nothing."

A new generation today has suddenly awakened to our perilous reality; they have the energy to help turn the wheel, to change the paradigm to a more peaceful and egalitarian society.

YYYS is back for the summer!

Grab your walking stick and be ready to walk Eureka for the annual Yards & Yards of Yard Sales this weekend August 4 and 5. There will be yard sales citywide from 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. on both days and you can stop at the Eureka Springs Chamber of Commerce to pick up a YYYS Map that will show locations.

Back to school with a spring in your step

The Rotary Club of Eureka High School Cafeteria.

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

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.

Blood drive available in 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.

Searching for the next Five & Dime... script

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

DEPARTURES

Bill Barker Nov. 19, 1924 – July 14, 2017

Bill Barker passed away at age 92 on July 14, 2017 in Santa Rosa, Calif. He was born to Wesley and Mabel (Kappen) Barker in Eureka Springs, Ark., on Nov. 19, 1924.

He was the dearly beloved husband of 67 years of Berta (Sanders) Barker; loving father of Bill Barker, Jr., (Nancy) of Eagle Rock, Mo., and Patricia Barker Reed (Ted) of Novato, Calif.; adored grandfather of seven and great grandfather of seven; loving brother of Ruth Kapity of Zion, Ill.; preceded in

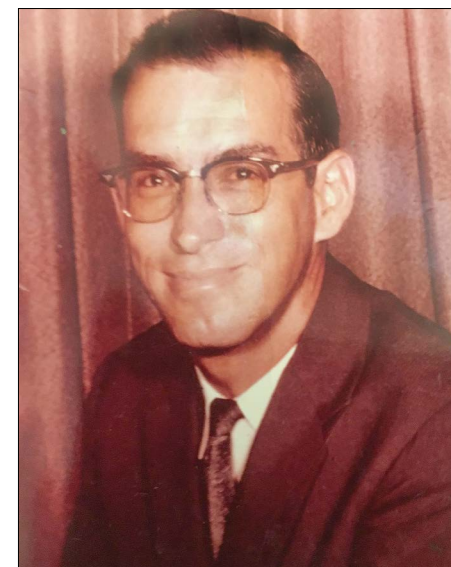
death by his parents and brothers Jack (Conway, Ark.), Gray (Oklahoma City), and Gene Barker (Eureka Springs); daughter Bonnie Barker Beckett (Rick) of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bill earned his honorable discharge in 1946 from the US Navy after serving in Pearl Harbor in WWII from June 1943. He was a member of the American Legion and the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Akron, Ohio. He earned his BS degree in Business Administration/Accounting at the University of Arkansas.

Bill moved his family to Akron in 1957 and lived there until 2013. In Akron he earned his CPA, worked as an accountant for Chilton, Stump and Davario, and later for Touche Ross, then for his own companies.

He enjoyed fishing and hunting, and was an avid golfer.

He will be greatly missed. Interment held at Santa Rosa Memorial Park, Santa Rosa, Calif. If desired, donations in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association



JoAnn C. Bingenheimer Oct. 27, 1932 – July 28, 2017

JoAnn C. Bingenheimer, of Holiday Island, Ark., was born October 27, 1932 in Chicago, Ill., daughter of Joseph and Gladys Margaret (Metcalfe) Kolar. She departed this life Friday, July 28, 2017 in Fayetteville, Ark., at age 84.

On May 6, 1989, she was united in marriage with Joseph Bingenheimer, who survives her. She is also survived by her children, daughter Kathy Cain and husband, Danny, of Branson, Mo., daughter Diane

Wentworth and husband, John, of Bolingbrook, Ill. son Jody Bingenheimer and wife, Elizabeth, of Woodland Hills, Calif., son Mark Bingenheimer of Berwyn, Ill., daughter Cara Loving and husband, Derrick, of Bolingbrook, Ill., son Tom Bingenheimer and wife, Kari, of Elmhurst, Ill., and daughter Jean Harris and husband, Bill, of Brookfield, Ill.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews and a host of friends and loved ones.

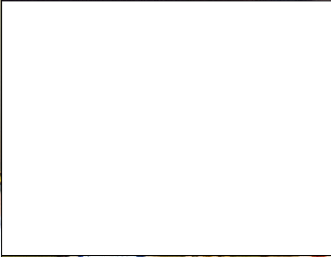
She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Gladys Kolar and one son, Michael Christopher Mowschine.

Memorial services will be scheduled for a later date. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2017



Photographing photographers – Brews was packed with around 30 people at all times on Thursday evening where four photographers; Tavi Ellis, Christopher Fischer, Sarah Scissors and John Rankine were being featured with an opening reception. Their work will be up featured through Sept. 6.

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Leo-Sirius Festival – the Heart of All That Matters

Monday, August 7, is a lunar eclipse, full moon (15.25 degrees Leo) and the Leo/Sirius Festival. At lunar eclipses, something in our outer material world disappears, it's work complete. Leo is always the heart of the matter. During the month of Leo, love streams forth from the blue star Sirius to the heart of the Sun and into all hearts on our planet. Everywhere, the golden lotus petals of the heart, twelve in all, begin to unfold.

It is in the heart where the inner and the outer worlds meet. Like the color green (Earth) blending with violet (the etheric), here the visible becomes the

invisible. In the heart is the Life Thread (Sutratma). The heart is the anchoring point of electric fire, a point of Love, the "Jewel in the Lotus." At this Festival, the New Group of World Servers makes contact with Sirian Force. Sirius, the blue-white star where Love originates.

The great Avatars, Masonry, the Hierarchy and all evolutionary energies originate from Sirius, the brightest star in our heavens. Sirius streams through Regulus (the Lawmaker), the heart of the Lion. The Leo-Sirius connection is central to humanity's spiritual evolution

and the building of the new unifying world religion.

During the Sirius-Leo Cosmic Festival, the Soul light within us becomes aware of the Spiritual light emanating from Sirius. This great Sirian light offers humanity a direct pathway to the heart of God. And new opportunities to build the Aquarian culture and civilization. Jupiter is the heart lotus (unfolded chakra) unfolding within us the Love/Wisdom needed for the Aquarian Age. An open heart and mind, with intention, helps us make contact with Sirius. The heart of all that matters.

ARIES: There may be that tug-of-war in all interactions – with intimates, close family, partners and friends. A new creative cycle begins in all relationships. Love and equality will be needed by and for everyone. You can help this occur by offering freedom, the result of unconditional love. With children, freedom is offered through loving disciplines and intelligent structures. Like Montessori. A question for you to ask yourself is, "How can I love more?"

TAURUS: It is time to begin a new cycle of planning, new structure and new goals concerning your health, daily work and interactions with co-workers. Each day, it seems there's a change or emergency. Adaptation is needed. It's important to know everyone is always in service. Articulate this so everyone understands. New skills will be developed as new opportunities come forth. Family resources need tending.

GEMINI: Jupiter in your house of creativity calls you to greater self-expression along with "being more of love than of everything," all of which prepares everyone around you for the unexpected future. Mercury, your very own planet, retrogrades mid-August. You (everyone) will assume

the qualities of Virgo, pondering upon things deeply, especially your communication. You must communicate creatively, with love and wisdom.

CANCER: You ponder upon home and family, partners and parents. You remember early childhood years and wonder if there was love enough for you to thrive.

You consider what you are doing where you presently live and if you are to expand from there. You seek a more abundant foundation. You want to live, work and garden in a true community. You need a Gate to walk through, a sense of leadership to lead with and rose bushes.

LEO: Do all your environments need tending? Walk through the rooms of your home to see what care and upkeep they need. Be in touch with siblings, family and relatives, creating a deeper level of communication. If this week is your birthday, talk with your angels. They want to help you navigate the new times to come and direct you to the Raincloud

of Knowable Things.

VIRGO: If you listen quietly to your heart and mind and observe carefully your daily life and values, you will realize much has changed over the years. You are different now. You no longer maintain previous values. Your values

will eventually expand into greater, more mature and responsible levels of harmony toward all. You lovingly serve always. Step more closely to the Path of Return.

LIBRA: Something is occurring in the way you think and in your physical body. Perhaps it's a health-discipline that will change the shape of your body. Perhaps

it's your self-image where you begin to value yourself and begin to understand your childhood and purpose within the family. Perhaps you're forced to adopt newer disciplines to maintain a better quality of your life. Whatever is changing, it's good and loving and purposeful. You are always forgiven.

SCORPIO: Something in your life is being gathered into a bountiful harvest. Perhaps the result of great sorrows or death, perhaps it's from a realization of all you've done and all there is yet to do. Perhaps it's a gathering of gifts offered to those in need. A great compassion is opening your heart. You realize life isn't a movie or film. It's real and you play the leading role. And this life determines your next. A benevolent meditative thought.

SAGITTARIUS: You may soon find yourself going to and fro between old and new. Between previous hopes, wishes and dreams, and new ones. The latter will appear slowly. Some already have. You will also consider what goals, ambitions

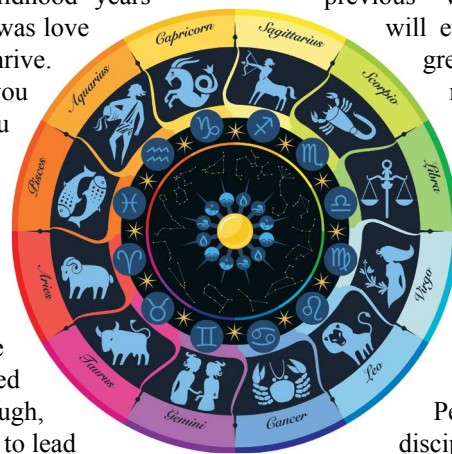
and views of the world are shifting. You realize you need a new group to work with, new people, creating a new future that better defines your new self. Balance, work with and tend to finances.

CAPRICORN: In the public eye you are a rarity, a person of many gifts and talents. Sometimes you're not quite fully understood. You bring both a special force and stability to all you do in the world. A new cycle, an expansion begins with your work and profession, and who you are in the world. There will be more responsibilities, praise, recognition, perhaps a promotion. Allow your intuition to come forth more and more.

AQUARIUS: There are many possibilities for Aquarians in the coming months based upon their states of awareness. Influenced by a new cycle of learning, possible teaching, long and adventurous journeys and for some, the building of the new era community. For all Aquarians, a wider view of reality emerges and this propels you into new areas of work and a different daily life. One you hoped for.

PISCES: It's good to begin to eliminate what is unnecessary in your life, especially what has not been used in the past many months. This will allow newer, finer energies and resources, infinite and abundant, more appropriate to the coming times, to be available. Be prepared for unexpected losses. But this has been occurring for a while now and you have become somewhat adaptable. Take Ignatia Amara (homeopath) for grief. Learn mudras.

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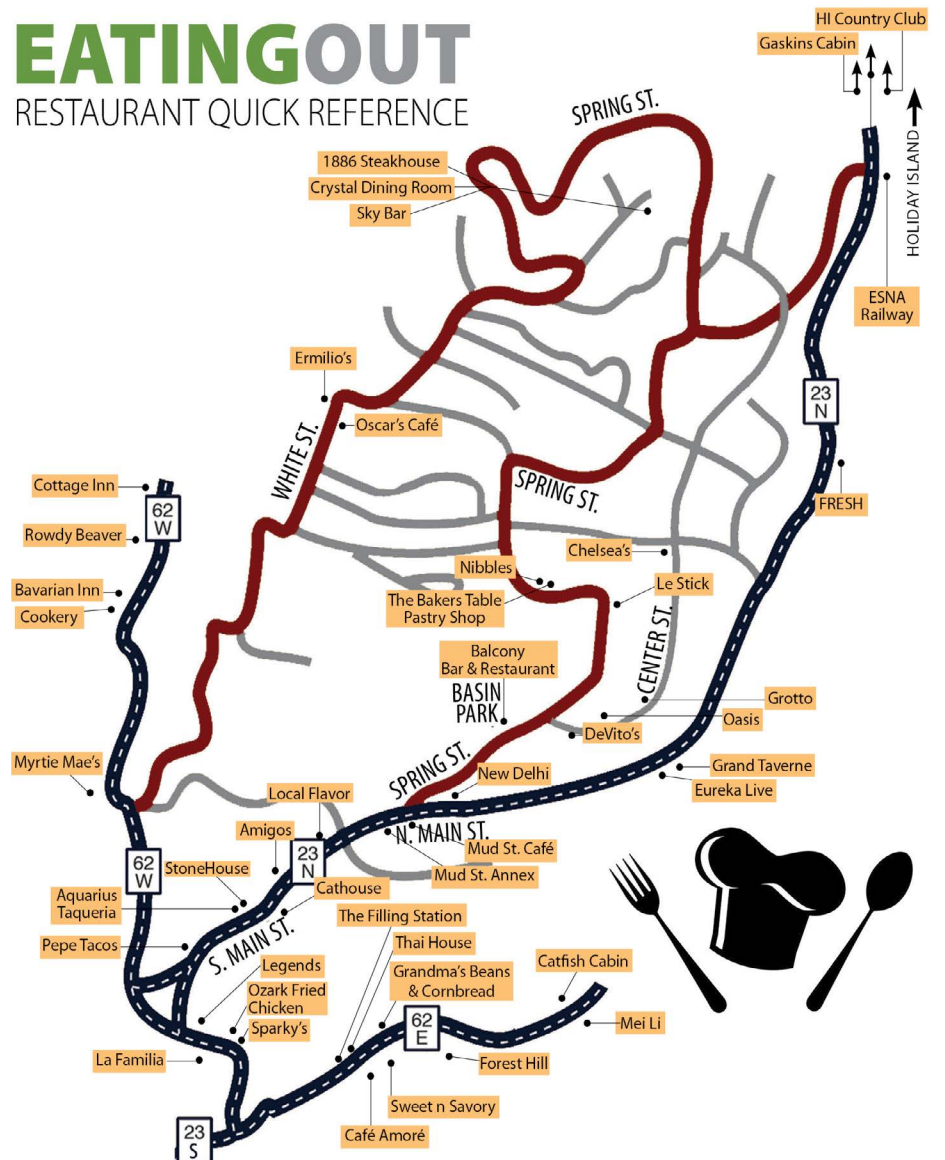
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like an amoeba."

He recommends not waiting until the deadline of August 28 to get your pass as they might run out.

And he can't resist adding a little Civil War history.

"The term deadline actually emanates from the Civil War," he said. "At the Andersonville Prison, there used to be a line around that prison camp and guards could shoot prisoners who went outside of the line. Not that we are going to shoot anyone, but you might want to not wait until close to the deadline."

When the fees go up to \$80, part of that funding will be used for badly needed repairs at parks.

"The Park Service really needs the money," he said. "There is a serious backlog in maintenance. Some of the revenues will go towards that. Some parks

will keep 80 to 100 percent of the fees. Our site here is in that range."

Currently it costs \$5 for day use for one private vehicle at one of the Beaver Lake swimming or picnic areas. Marie Wilbanks, administrative assistant at the Corps office in Rogers at 2260 North 2nd St., said with the Senior Pass, you and up to three passengers in a non-commercial vehicle are free if the pass is displayed properly in the vehicle. There is free boat launching and camping is half price for Senior Pass holders at Corps facilities.

In order to purchase the pass, the person must be 62 and have some form of identification such as a driver's license or ID card. The \$10 is payable in cash, credit card or by check. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 - 4:30 p.m.

Wilbanks said there has been a strong demand for

the Senior Pass.

"If we run out of the Senior Passes before the deadline, you can get a rain check," she said.

The Pass can be used at more than 2,000 federal recreation sites across the nation. Pass owners are encouraged to check with sites they plan to visit before obtaining a pass to verify that their Pass will be accepted. Anytime a Pass is used, photo identification will be requested to verify Pass ownership. Passes are non-refundable, non-transferrable and cannot be replaced if lost or stolen, so if your pass has been lost or stolen, you must purchase a new one. Worn or damaged passes can be replaced for free at any recreation site where passes are issued, or through the mail by returning the pass with the application found on the Recreation.gov website and paying the \$10 processing fee.

The 1 oz. Jig Friday, Mayor welcomes those here for Diversity Weekend at High Noon in Basin Park

Crowd favorites The 1 oz. Jig brings sharp funk and blazing horns to Chelsea's Friday after sundown for a funky dance party. Saturday is all day Diversity activities in Basin Park, starting with a 9:30 a.m. blessing, then moving into all day music and comedy. Drumming in the Park starts at 6.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

BALCONY RESTAURANT – Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
BREWS – *Strange Tator (Brick, Hopper, Martin)*, Starch Rock, 7 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, AUGUST 4

BALCONY RESTAURANT – Michael Dimitri, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., Pearl Brick, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
BREWS – Christian Serrano, Americana, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Switch It Up,

Rock, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – *The 1 oz. Jig*, Funk, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – Arkansas Red, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON – DJ and Karaoke, 8 p.m.
NEW DELHI – Pete and Dave, Americana, 6 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – 2 Dog 2 Karaoke, 7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Septembers End, Rock, 9 p.m.
THE STONE HOUSE – Jerry Yester, Artist's Choices, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

BALCONY RESTAURANT – Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m.
BASIN PARK – Drumming in the Park, 6 p.m.
BREWS – Jackson Jennings Five, Americana, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE – Pinetop Renegades, Rock, 8 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – Jeff Lee, Folk, 2 – 5 p.m., Matt Smith and Ocie Fisher, R and B, 9:30 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE – Jerry Yester, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LE STICK – Vinny Ray, Jazz Violinist, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – Whisky Menders, Americana, 12 – 4 p.m., Pete and Dave, Americana, 6 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER – Fat Chance, Rock,

7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Steve Zimmerman, Singer/Songwriter, 1 – 5 p.m., Shawbee Karaoke, 9 p.m.
STONE HOUSE – Kyle Nachtigal, Singer/Songwriter, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

BALCONY RESTAURANT – Steve Jones, Singer/Songwriter, 12 and 5 p.m.
BREWS – Will Csorba, Americana, 2 – 5 p.m., Trivia Night, 7 p.m.
CHELSEA'S – Blue Dream Blue, Blues, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI – Dorrian Cross, Singer/Songwriter, 12 – 4 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN – Michael Tisdale Duo, Rock, 1 – 5 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

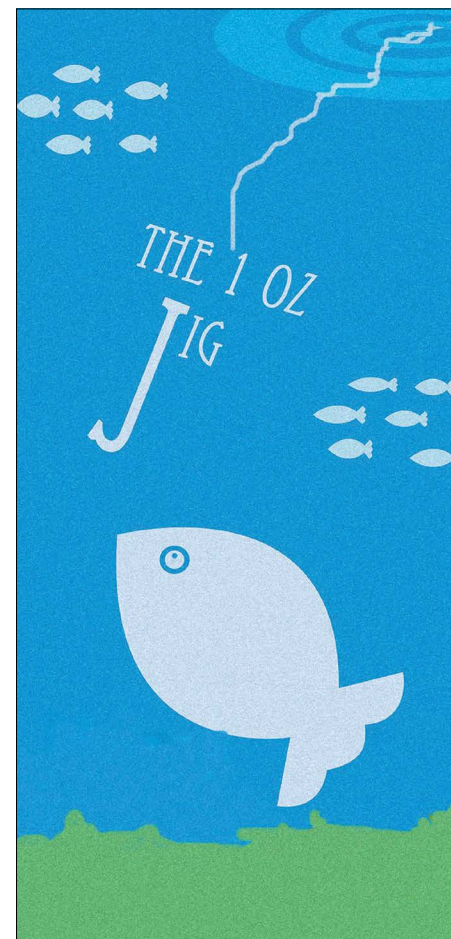
CHELSEA'S – Sprungbilly, Bluegrass, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

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



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Interpreting the Bible at Metafizzies

The August 7 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature videos on Kabbalah. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.



Jim and Rhonda Chapman from O’Fallon, Mo., caught them a couple nice striped bass Sunday, which was good fishing with a northeast wind. The north is not that bad but when you have the east with it I have noticed over the years they don’t bite as well. I believe part of the old saying holds true: Wind from the east fish bite the least, wind from the north don’t go forth, wind from the west fish bite the best, wind from the south puts the bait in their mouth.

It held true this last week with this cold front blowing in two days before and no fish that day which was the first time since the stripers moved up to our end of the lake. Their day was the 3rd day after it came in and settled. The fish still have to eat no matter which way the wind is blowing. Which leads to change on a front, it is best to fish before a front comes in or after it settles and is stable

Water temp on Beaver Lake is running about 87° with the thermocline running about 28 ft., so most the bait and fish in the dam area we are marking are between 28 – 38 ft. deep in water more than 60 ft. deep. Stripers are liking the big shad best. Trolling deep diving baits or umbrella rigs are also catching a few, along with jigging a spoon or jig.

Here at Holiday Island in Table Rock the surface temp is about the same, but our deepest water here is about 40 ft. deep so the best fishing, whether for

crappie, walleye, bass or bigger perch, is from 12 ft. deep on down off the edges of the points and flats or going up the river in the afternoons if they’re generating, which has been after 2 p.m. on weekdays. They seem to not move as much on the weekends, so weekdays are best for the afternoon bite with worms and minnows both being good live baits.

Trolling or throwing crankbaits can find them, but you should see pods of little shad on top before the fish hit them. Since this is up above Beaver, don’t be surprised if you hook into a big trout, also. You don’t need a trout stamp this side of Houseman Access, but you do have to release any trout you catch if you don’t have one.

Well, that’s it for this week, enjoy this cooler weather and take a kid fishing before their summer is over.

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approach the Preservation Society for help.

McClung asked if this were advertising, and Finance Director Rick Bright replied the request was similar to May Festival of the Arts, and there was money to cover it in that line item of the budget.

Martin said they would have it completed by mid-October.

INDEPENDENT**Crossword**

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

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- ACROSS**

 - 1. Resembling a common fruit
 - 7. Talons
 - 12. “Road apples”
 - 13. Bright and attractive, as jewelry
 - 14. Indigenous name applied to South Africa
 - 15. Large soup spoons
 - 16. Device for carrying bricks or mortar
 - 17. Tire pattern
 - 19. Normal picnic companion
 - 20. Vicinity
 - 22. French “No”
 - 23. Not repeated
 - 24. Strikes, as with a sword
 - 26. Natural object assumed as a symbol of a family or clan
 - 27. Father
 - 28. Red felt cap, usually with a black tassel
 - 29. Really nice
- DOWN**

 - 1. Home of College World Series
 - 2. Gillette and Schick
 - 3. Garland or wreath for one’s head
 - 4. Sister
 - 5. Gumption, toughness
 - 6. Longed for
 - 7. Dressed
- 32. Underground laborers
 - 35. Be inclined
 - 36. Casual room at home
 - 37. Small, usually wooded valley
 - 39. Product of creative imagination
 - 40. Led by strength
 - 42. Cousin of ascot
 - 43. Hidden
 - 45. Drool
 - 47. Make unintelligible by using a system
 - 48. Kept for future use
 - 49. Risers
 - 50. Restaurant patrons
- 8. Young man
 - 9. Sloping direction
 - 10. From what source or place
 - 11. Standard method of operation
 - 13. Open baked pastry
 - 18. Greek goddess of dawn
 - 21. Helped
 - 23. Seeped
 - 25. Rat-a-____
 - 26. Decimal system base
 - 28. Artful subtlety
 - 29. Funds (off)
 - 30. “You _____ even close.”
 - 31. Lure, attract
 - 32. Allen or Ott
 - 33. Stop working for a living
 - 34. Wood extracted with tweezers
 - 36. Fancy ranch
 - 38. Contents of pencils
 - 40. Cincinnati Nine
 - 41. Information
 - 44. Cut off, as a branch
 - 46. Vacant urban space

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spreads out into the nearby towns.
Maloney acknowledged Green for making the connection with Transit and Smith for supporting the idea. “It will look good to have a Eureka Springs trolley out there,” he observed. Duling added it would also be a chance for visitors from Colorado or wherever to see Eureka Springs for the first time.
Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, August 9, at 6 p.m.

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