



ESI

August 16, 2017 Vol. 6 No. 8

eureka.news

ESI is your INDEPENDENT news source
covering Carroll County, Arkansas

This week’s Independent thinkers

Twice a month, an Indian American journalist and a Vietnamese American chef get 30,000 worldwide listeners to tune into *The Racist Sandwich Podcast*, named for the peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Which, by the way, is not racist but is a good place to start when talking about culturally relevant mood swings.



PHOTO BY CELESTE NOCHE FOR PDX.EATER.COM

Some kids like pinto beans and tortillas or pita with chickpeas more than they like a BLT on white toast. Zahir Janmohamed and Soleil Ho explain to those who think this planet is here for their pleasure and prejudice that it’s way more fun to try something exotic and exciting.

The podcast has expanded from food preferences to social statements and from studio to field, but mostly it’s two guys proving we all have a lot in common, and that society is hungry.

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Parks goes underground – Eureka Springs Parks workers were up to their elbows in muck last Wednesday as they cleaned the below-ground spring grate in Basin Park. Parks Director Justin Huss’s beard likely had some hard to get out mud smudges, but look at that grin! Basin Spring was a source of healing water in pre-Civil War days, but took off as a health destination in 1879 when Judge L.B. Saunders of Berryville was cured of erysepilis.

PHOTOS BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



Council and Planning ironing out Code wrinkles

NICKY BOYETTE

For an hour before its regular meeting Monday evening, Eureka Springs City Council met with the Planning Commission to recommend updates and revisions to City Code. Planning Chair Melissa Greene said their work on these changes was prompted by council’s action on Jan. 9, 2017, passing Resolution 700, which called for a moratorium on the issuance of all CUPs in the R-1 and R-2 zones through the end of June.

Greene said Planning wanted to clarify what were perceived as points of confusion as she read through proposed changes with regular stops for commentary. She explained Planning had removed the “same or similar” phrase with a proposed 200-ft. distance between Conditional Use Permits. Alderman Terry McClung suggested they use property lines to determine the 200-ft. distance.

Another proposed change was to require the owner of a B&B or boarding house to “occupy the premises and register the establishment as their primary domicile.” Greene explained she knew of seven or eight properties operating without a resident manager by having a renter act as manager, but without manager responsibilities.

McClung wondered why a boarding house was mentioned with B&Bs and whether a boarding house should have a manager onsite also. It was mentioned the Writers’ Colony was officially a boarding house, but no one knew if it had a resident manager.

“What does the city want?” commissioner Susan Harman asked. She said they should be looking at protecting the city down the road, and the group agreed a boarding house should have a resident manager. They also saw the necessity of temporary

COUNCIL/PLANNING continued on page 2

Solar eclipse Monday, Aug. 21 – get it while you can. Next one is April 8, 2024.

inn-sitters should the owner or manager be away for a while.

Proposed changes related to the 180-day rule drew comments, and McClung said, "No one should be allowed to go over 180 days." Even during foreclosure, someone should be taking care of the business. He also pointed out it was not identified what date qualified as the inception of the 180 days.

City Code currently stipulates a Conditional Use Permit holder or legally non-conforming status must be in continual operation with no lapse of operation greater than 180 days.

McClung also disagreed with the requirement of advertising as a sign of trying to run a business. "You can't regulate how much they advertise," he told Greene. "The permit is a commodity," he said. "If I let it lapse, too bad for me, but I can sit on it if I meet the minimum requirements."

So the advertisement requirement for B&Bs was deleted.

Mayor Butch Berry added, contrary to wild rumors, the statement in Code requiring B&Bs to serve breakfast does not preclude the establishment from serving other meals, snacks or crudites.

INDEPENDENTNews

CAPC nixes two \$\$\$ requests, goes with Halloween

NICKY BOYETTE

The City Advertising and Promotion Commission voted at its August 9 meeting to deny funding requests from Main Street Eureka Springs (MSES) for the 21 and Fun entertainment sheet and the Chamber of Commerce for the Jackrabbit reservation booking system. Halloween City was approved for \$4000.

Executive Mike Maloney stated Main Street was requesting \$8900 annually to pay someone to gather current information about entertainment at local venues, print copies of the 21 and Fun, and distribute them to those venues and elsewhere.

Commissioner David Mitchell observed he saw 21 and Fun as a business that collects information as a service, but the venues that make money from the disseminated information don't support it. He said it looked to him like a business that is going under. His concern was venues that profit are not participating, yet Main Street is asking the CAPC for money for a failing business.

MSES Director Jacqueline Wolven said their mission as hospitality professionals was getting information to customers, and that while she didn't care what the particular vessel of information was, she saw it as the role of the CAPC to provide it. She pointed out all those venues pay the CAPC tax, and if they do well, the CAPC does well. "It's a win-win-win," she said.

Chair Susan Harman summarized their options as funding the request for \$8900 annually, making sure Chip Ford could strategize a scheme for getting the entertainment information on his app, or the CAPC could take responsibility for gathering the information and passing it along to Ford.

She then said it comes down to the amount of money and what made the most sense. Some businesses inevitably sometimes die, she pointed out, so the point at hand was getting the entertainment information to visitors in a reasonable way. Maloney had already said the information was in the paper, but Wolven had commented visitors want a piece of paper in their hands. Harman's question was whether commissioners wanted to spend money this way for those pieces of paper.

Commissioner Bobbie Foster agreed a business could get just one copy and make its own. Wolven returned that some businesses do not have copy machines, but Foster insisted a business would find a way to make copies if it wanted them.

"This is a bigger conversation," Wolven acknowledged. "I respect it's complicated," but she reminded commissioners 21 and Fun started because the CAPC does not allow venues to put entertainment information on its calendar.

Commissioner Terry McClung commented he was not comfortable taking on the burden for the businesses. He was not opposed to some kind of help, but did not want to carry the load. He said the way this request is presented, the CAPC is doing all their advertising.

Wolven called it "visitor services." McClung answered, "Call it what you want, it's still the same thing – getting people inside the room."

Mitchell moved they deny the request. After a brief hesitation for some commissioners, the vote was 4-1 to deny the request, commissioner Carol Wright voting No.

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Jackrabbit sent to the burrows

NICKY BOYETTE

CAPC Executive Director Mike Maloney told commissioners last Wednesday he had spoken with Municipal League attorney David Schoen three different times in the past two weeks regarding whether it would be considered commingling of public and private funds for the CAPC to pay \$17,000 annually for three consecutive years so all lodging owners who pay the CAPC tax would have access to Jackrabbit, an online booking system with whom the Chamber of Commerce has contracted.

At the July 24 workshop, Chamber President Paul Miller said using Jackrabbit would mean online booking fees would not go to an online booking agent somewhere else, therefore keeping \$750,000 or more per year in town. If a lodging property paid the \$375 annual Chamber fee, it would get enhanced listing on the website, a grid listing and access to the services of Jackrabbit. The Chamber asked the CAPC to pay for all lodging collectors because some cannot afford it.

Maloney said he had received the Chamber's letter regarding the request that he sent unedited to Mayor Butch Berry who then sent the letter to the Municipal League. Maloney said Schoen was still researching the details, but he did not like the possibility of commingling of funds. He asked Maloney for more time for his final opinion. He also had questions about the claim of \$750,000 supposedly remaining in town.

Maloney observed, however, the commission could deny the request regardless of Schoen's final answer. He said staff had surveyed lodging owners

about Jackrabbit, and the 38 collectors who responded were overwhelmingly negative. Only one person responded positively. The typical reason was owners were unsure their reservation system would integrate with Jackrabbit.

Another issue Maloney saw was the fee for Jackrabbit covered properties inside city limits. He saw possible legal issues because of the status of properties outside city limits who pay to be on the CAPC website.

McClung stated if there had been a push by lodging owners to have this service, he might see things differently.

Plus, Harman reminded commissioners, the money is not budgeted.

Mitchell moved to approve the request, but there was no second. Therefore, the request was denied.

Commissioners agreed it was still important to get an opinion from the Municipal League about whether this would have been a commingling of public and private funds.

Kick a ball this fall

The Eureka Springs Soccer Club will have youth soccer sign-up for the Fall season on Wednesday, August 23 from 3:15 – 5 p.m., August 26, 9 – 11:30 a.m., August 30, 3:15 – 5 p.m. and September 2, 9 – 11:30 a.m.

All registrations will be at the ES Middle School cafeteria. Team ages are 6, 8, 10, 12 and U14/15. Cost is \$30 per child for the fall season only. Bring cash or personal check. For more information check the club webpage at www.eteamz.com/eurekasoccer.

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Halloween gets a handout

NICKY BOYETTE

Last Wednesday, CAPC Executive Director Mike Maloney addressed a request from illusionist Sean-Paul of Intrigue Theater to promote Eureka Springs as Halloween City during October with an original request was for \$8000, but Maloney said he and Sean-Paul had whittled that down to \$3500 - 4000.

The plan is for the CAPC to begin Sept. 15 using digital resources, radio ads and billboards in Bentonville and Tulsa to get word out about Halloween events. Maloney noted Sean-Paul is very adept at promoting himself online, and would build and maintain the website and handle the Internet work.

Maloney predicted the investment would return in triple. He acknowledged the question of "why bang the drum in October?" when it is traditionally a busy month anyway, but pointed out there will be mid-week events and it would be an opportunity to reach millennials, an additional good investment. He said his target area this year would be the

two-and-a-half-hour radius.

Once the amount of the request was clarified, commissioner Terry McClung moved to approve \$4000 and in-house support for the Halloween promotion in October. Vote was unanimous to

approve his motion.

Maloney said there were funds in the budget he could peel away for Halloween because he saw a branding opportunity – Eureka Springs would have a product no one else has.

Finances change on a dime

NICKY BOYETTE

CAPC Finance Director Rick Bright announced the year-to-date totals indicate collections through the end of June are two percent below collections for the same period in 2016. McClung commented the city is in its bread-and-butter months, and revenue is not what was expected. "We're lucky to be close to par," he said.

Duling expected July number to be good, not huge. Maloney pointed out the collections were being compared to 2016, a banner year, and the rest of this year could be good. Bright said expenses on media buys was \$42,000 less than budgeted which indicates they are already being careful with expenses.

Director's report

Mike Maloney announced Lucinda Williams would be the headliner at this year's Folk Festival to be held November 3 - 4. He also mentioned Events Coordinator Andy Green has had meetings with interested locals gathering ideas to upgrade the Folk Festival in years to come. The CAPC will have a booth at next year's International Folk Festival in Kansas City to exchange information with agencies, producers and talent.

Maloney played two 15-second videos focused around the theme of a staycation in

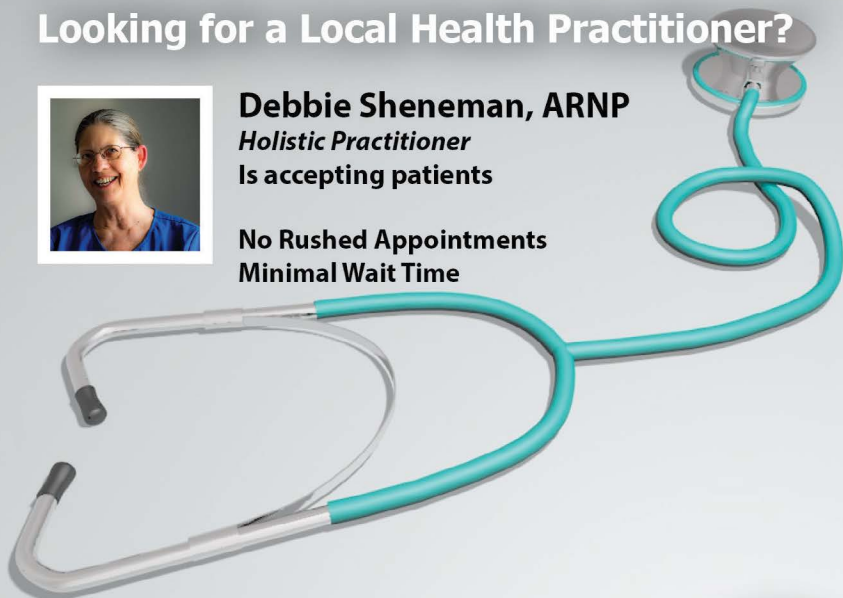
CAPC continued on page 23

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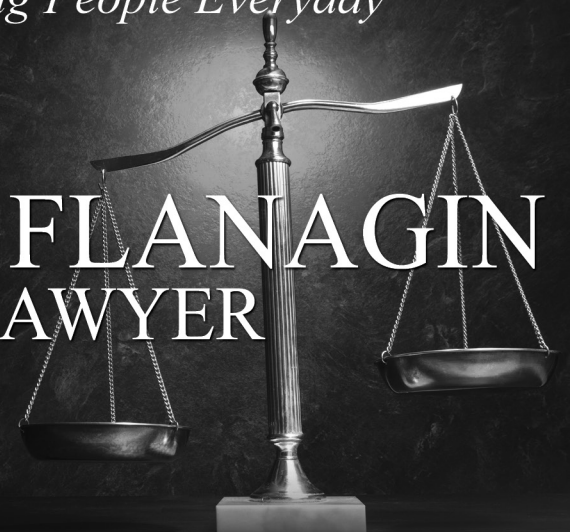
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Council assessing compliant meeting spaces

NICKY BOYETTE

A regular on the agenda lately has been discussion of finding a location compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act where city government could hold meetings. Mayor Butch Berry mentioned at the city council meeting Monday there is a building which could seat 35 people, owned by the city, on Norris across from the hospital. The building is currently occupied by Dr. Charles Beard and will be available Jan. 1.

Berry said they have learned the basement of the Transit Building would not be able to handle the renovation necessary to have meetings there, and the fire station on US 62 has adequate meeting space, but it is not ADA-compliant.

Alderman Peg Adamson said the downtown fire station could be turned into “a wonderful space if the right things are done to it,” and again suggested using the Auditorium.

Bob Thomas said he wanted council to establish a clearer timeline for making the transition to a permanent, or even interim, location that is ADA-compliant.

Berry said he would have more information about remodeling costs soon. He stated the city could begin remodeling Dr. Beard’s place Jan. 2 and have meetings there in March probably if that’s the

location they choose. The downtown fire station might take more work.

Thomas moved that the city in the interim hold city meetings in the Auditorium, and Adamson seconded, but not everyone was convinced the Aud was much more accessible than the present meeting space. City Attorney Tim Weaver asked if moving to a location that would not accommodate live broadcasts as they have now, would it not make meetings even less accessible?

Mayoral Assistant Kim Stryker explained the Aud provided four benefits not offered by the courthouse: wheelchair lift, hearing assist system, compliant bathroom, and ample room for wheelchairs. She maintained that extra utility costs would not be as exorbitant as has been stated.

The vote on moving city meetings to the Auditorium was 3-2, David Mitchell and Mickey Schneider voting No. Berry said he did not see the advantages, so he did not vote. He did say, however, the city will know where it will move its meetings by Jan. 1, and he’ll present an action plan in the meantime.

“We’re taking this seriously,” Berry stated, but asserted it would be irresponsible to commit to a particular place without knowing the cost.

Council rewinds DVD vote

NICKY BOYETTE

When approval of the minutes arrived on council’s agenda Monday, alderman Bob Thomas pointed out that it read, “Approval of the minutes and DVD of the council meeting and, for topics of discussion, the DVD may be referred to.” He did not want to approve something he had not viewed. He moved to reconsider the vote at the previous meeting regarding linking the minutes to the DVD because he had become more aware of what he had voted for.

“I did not realize I was committing myself to watching an entire DVD just so I can approve it,” he said.

Comments regarding the use of DVDs in court, their storage, lifespan, and reliability were aired, and alderman Mickey Schneider remarked, “Why not go back to how we did it before?”

Alderman Peg Adamson was first to advocate removing the language about DVDs.

Thomas reiterated, “All I’m saying is for me to vote on the DVDs, I’d have to look at it, and I don’t want to commit to it.”

Schneider wanted the process to be easier and City Attorney Tim Weaver wanted it legal. Eventually, alderman Terry McClung moved to resubmit David Mitchell’s original motion from the July 24 meeting. He and Mitchell voted Yes, Adamson, Schneider and Thomas voted No. Four votes are needed one way or the other, so the motion failed and the minutes can now be approved without having viewed the DVD.

Minutes missing from minutes amended

Mitchell pointed out the minutes of the July 12 special meeting did not even mention he

COUNCIL continued on page 23

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INDEPENDENTNews

Appeal for clarification denied

NICKY BOYETTE

Public Works Director Dwayne Allen told council August 14 that the city has weight limits in place to protect roads from excessive wear from extra heavy loads passing through. Allen said Matthew Martin of R&R Dirtworks had applied for a permit to take his loads down Passion Play Road, but Martin would not accept requirements and obligations on the permit he considered vague or unavailable.

Allen said he had given Martin permission to leave with his loads onto US 62 because he does not want to put him out of business. Allen gets a bond from truckers who use city roads – the heavier the load, the larger the bond. He explained he knows when Martin or anyone else will be using a particular road because they get a permit,

and a permit is not granted until the applicant accepts responsibility. When a job is over, Allen checks the road for damage.

Martin told council all he wanted was more information, more specifications, so he understands what he is signing before he signs. He claimed he has tried to get these answers to no avail.

City Attorney Tim Weaver held up Martin's application and asked, "Is this job complete?" It was determined it was, so Weaver told council, "If it's done, there's no reason to act on the permit. This is an appeal for denial of a specific application. If he brings one that is not completed, you can discuss it."

Alderman Terry McClung moved to approve Martin's appeal, and the vote was 4-1 to deny, Peg Adamson voting to approve.

Council hears from the public

NICKY BOYETTE

Eric Knowles again reminded aldermen Monday night they still were not dealing with creating a water and sewer commission or looking at more appropriate sewer rates. He said he does not have city sewer yet his water bill every month includes an Infrastructure Improvement fee to pay for retirement of s sewer bond. He said water rates are exorbitant and sewer rates too low, plus the tier structure in place makes no sense. He urged council to "correct your errors" by creating a Water and Sewer Commission.

Joyce Knowles explained her research into the heating and air conditioning costs for meetings in the Auditorium, and she claimed previous estimates had been overstated. She also noted council keeps waiting and waiting for city meetings to become compliant with ADA requirements. She stated in years to come, no one will remember her advocacy, but "they'll remember you for this!"

Bob Jasinski told council weddings are rapidly becoming extinct in Eureka Springs, yet Arkansas was listed as the cheapest state in the union to get married. All the while, Planning is attempting to enact restrictions that would make things more difficult for the wedding business. Jasinski claimed weddings over the years have brought many guests to all kinds of tourist

lodgings and nobody noticed because there were no problems. He said there was a crackdown going on where no crackdown was needed.

Other items

- Bob Thomas noticed the proposed budget cleanup resolution was not in the format adopted by council in 2011. Vote was unanimous to defer this.

- Mayor Butch Berry mentioned there were vacancies on Planning, CAPC, Hospital, Cemetery commissions.

- With little fanfare, aldermen voted to approve the 2015 legislative audit.

- Council approved Resolution 714 that authorizes Berry to apply for and, if awarded, accept a 75/25 Community Facility Grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development program for a maximum of \$50,000. The city would use the funds "to rehabilitate space for the purpose of moving all city meetings to a fully-accessible facility." Match from the city would be \$16,666 making the total project amount \$66,666.

- City Clerk/Treasurer Ann Armstrong presented the city's second quarter financial documents including check registers, receipts, payroll, debt service reports and bank balances. She invited alderman to visit her office for a stroll through the city's accounting.

Next meeting will be Monday, August 28, at 6 p.m.

ESHS gets go-ahead on greenhouse

NICKY BOYETTE

At its August 8 meeting, the Eureka Springs School Board voted to award Davis Construction of Harrison the bid for construction of a 30x60-ft. greenhouse at the high school. Supt. Bryan Pruitt told the board there were two bids, and the one from Davis was for \$224,000. The district will receive \$109,000 from the state toward the project.

Pruitt said the greenhouse kit would cost \$109,000 and the district would be on the hook for site preparation, the slab, and the utilities. He said expenses for making the site compliant with requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act amounted to more than the district expected, so he and architect Matt Poe of Modus Studio in Fayetteville, and Brian Warner of Davis, reworked the original design to arrive at a reduced cost of \$204,000.

Another option Pruitt presented was for the district to totally start over and self-contract the project that would entail getting cooperation from all the state agencies that already approved this project. Pruitt commented the district might save some money, but starting over would be time-consuming and the new agriculture teacher and students were excited about getting into the greenhouse, so he recommended the board approve the redesign cost of \$204,000.

Pruitt assured the board the district has the funds, and the \$90,000 outlay would not jeopardize reserves.

Warner told the board if the project were approved, his crew could start within a month and finish construction by the end of November. He said the greenhouse would have large fans for ventilation and a gas-fired furnace for heat.

Vote to approve the \$204,000 bid was 5-1, Tina Johnson voting No.

Too cool for school

Pruitt said O'Neal Electric of Harrison was the only bidder for installing a new HVAC system in the middle school gym. Modus Studio also designed this project, and Pruitt said he worked with Poe to get the cost down to \$83,000 by having district staff do some of the prep work.

Middle school principal Cindy Holt said the gym is used almost nightly and not just for school activities but for community activities as well.

Vote to approve the \$83,000 bid was unanimous.

School board elections

School board elections in Arkansas are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 19, and Pruitt announced board members Al Larson and Chris McClung are running unopposed, and Debbie Davis chose not to run. The board unanimously approved the resolution to hold the election by absentee or early voting only. At the October meeting, the board will decide what to do about the seat vacated by Davis.

Principals' reports

High School Principal David Gilmore said teachers are back in their classrooms, and he and his faculty have been engaged in team-building activities. He's planning a big event with all schools during the August 21 eclipse. He said the district purchased enough eclipse sunglasses for all students and faculty, and during the eclipse they will launch weather balloons.

Holt said her middle school teachers are excited about the upcoming school year. They will focus on the R.I.S.E. (Reading Initiative for Student Excellence) Arkansas program that encourages reading at home as well as at school. She mentioned the district investment in new technology for all subjects and levels has resulted in improved math scores.

Elementary school Principal Clare Lesieur gave a shout out to the custodial staff for their work during the summer preparing all the buildings for the school year. She mentioned her teachers and staff attended a two-day training based on the book *Seven Habits of Highly Successful People* followed by a day focused on leadership. She said the goal is to help her students find their strengths, so their theme will be the Seven Habits of Happy Kids.

Finals

- The board approved the transfer of three students out of Berryville to Eureka Springs and three going the other direction.

- After an Executive Session, the board accepted the resignation of Peggy Jones-Poe, hired Wendy Wheeler as a special education teacher, hired Stephen Crewse as custodian, added five additional days to Jessica Quintana's contract as an aide, and hired Joanne Jacobs as special education secretary for ten days during the 2017-2018 school year.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 5 p.m.

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INDEPENDENTMail

All INDEPENDENTMail must be signed and include address and phone number for confirmation. Letters to the Editor should be limited to 200 words or so. We reserve the right to edit submissions.
Send your INDEPENDENTMail to: **ES Independent**, 103 E. Van Buren, #134, Eureka Springs, AR 72632 or **Editor.Indie@gmail.com**

Exclusion is illegal

Editor,

Eureka Springs Mayor and alderpersons agreed to continue their 27-year history of human rights' violations by holding city council meetings which are illegal because they specifically exclude the disabled. Maybe next year, they said.

I'm excluded now. Are you next?

Joyce Knowles

Eric Knowles

Resisting hatred

Editor,

I would like to comment on President Cheaton's statement about Charlottesville and the "violence on many sides." Having been in many protests against the KKK and Nazis, I offer my observations.

We, the anti-racists, come to the Klan's marches in our jeans and tee shirts with our signs. They, the KKK and Nazis, come armed with shields, dressed

in military mufti with pads and other protective garb. Sometimes they carry concealed weapons. They are purposely dressed in intimidating costumes: sheets, black military-type uniforms with KKK insignia, carrying black KKK flags, Confederate battle flags on sticks, wearing boots, marching in Nazi formations.

Do not say to me: Freedom of Speech and it is their right to dress as they wish. Yes, Freedom of Speech, but not the freedom to organize others for racist violence. They hurt people, run cars into innocent people or terrorize folks from fighting racism. The reason they dress in their scary costumes is to frighten people. The president of Austin's Black Citizens Task Force told me racist attacks against black youth increased after each KKK march.

Their history is one of burning houses, burning crosses, rape, beatings, murder and terror. I remember Emmett Till murdered in my birth state, Mississippi. The violent racists are still active, even in

Arkansas.

I have participated in many anti-KKK, anti-Nazi protests and am proud of it. My observation is that the cops who come in Darth Vader dress, often, while protecting the Klan, attack *us* and arrest *us*. They do not equally attack and arrest the Klan. And, the KKK and Nazis *start the conflict!*

We anti-racists must always strongly resist these haters. Look at Germany in the 1930s, look at footage of the Nazis at their nighttime rallies with torches, marching in their black or brown Gestapo outfits. FOLKS, WAKE UP! If we do not resist these haters, we will end up living under Fascism, if not "living" in the concentration camps.

It is not violent for us to resist the KKK and Nazis and the growth of Fascism.

Yes, it is true, frighteningly true, that if we do not resist, democracy will die and some of us will die, also.

Trella Laughlin



WEEK'S TopTweets

@dadstelljokes: I'm only familiar with 25 letters in the English language. I don't know why.

@daemonic3: Why is it called a bathroom towel and not a john linen?

@XplodingUnicorn: Me: School starts in a few days. 7-year-old: Not if you can't find me.

@GlennyRodge: COMPUTER: Enter password. ME: [types '14days'] COMPUTER: Your password is two week.

ME: Huh? COMPUTER: Computer do joke. Computer funny.

@stacywawa: Any man who dates me better have my beer ready when I get home like my cats do.

@rad_milk: The famous shower scene in Psycho is crazy, she turns on the water & just lets it hit her in the face without testing it with her hand first.

@briandunne: Van Halen: sings a song. Car Halen: sings a less roomy song.

@ohpegah: "Never put all your eggs in one basket," I said to my best friend, boyfriend, business partner and yoga instructor, Jack.

@keatingthomas: They should give Martin Shkreli a six-month prison sentence and then at the last second, say, "Actually, that just went up 500%."



@youhadonejob: "You sure that's the right word?" "Yeah, like 80% sure." "Print it."

Is Diamond safe?

Two dictators walk into a bar. We have long-range missiles ready, says round & short. Any overt threats will be met with fire and fury, says the other. Dictator games never end well. Discussions about detecting, tracking, and intercepting nuclear missiles, are dangerous and wasteful. Lasting peace is the sole alternative.

Selling missiles to benefit the U.S. economy is hardly a reason to destroy the world. U.S. dreams of energy dominance may become a nightmare, like in Venezuela.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, World War II Supreme Commander in Europe, said in his farewell presidential speech, "As we peer into society's future, we – you and I, and our government – must avoid the impulse to live only for today, plundering for our own ease and convenience the precious resources of tomorrow." Eisenhower said the military-industrial complex was "nothing more than a distorted use of the nation's resources."

Is the Diamond Pipeline safe?

NO. Whatever Plains All American (PAA) says is false and irrelevant. The unnecessary transport of 200,000 barrels per day of toxic chemicals is a distorted use of our natural resources. Benzene, chromium, iron, mercury, nickel, nitrogen, oxygen, sulfur, toluene and xylene should not be in our water. Public health, safe water and food, environmental justice and our democracy are at high risk.

Call before you dig

Last week Diamond crews found the underground Magellan jet fuel pipeline in the Lamar, Johnson County area. A picture taken at the site clearly shows a one-foot chunk of the pipe cover is missing. The Arkansas 811 operator was not aware of an inquiry on the jet fuel pipeline. Karen Rugaard, Plains All American, Media Relations, said, "We did not strike the Magellan line."

The Magellan Tulsa Control Center did not know about the Diamond construction, they recognized the pipe from the picture I sent them and were friendly. Bruce Heine, Vice President, Government and Media Affairs, Magellan Midstream Partners, stated, "Magellan representatives specializing in asset integrity have inspected the segment of our pipeline system referenced in your email. Precautionary measures have been taken and Magellan's pipeline system is operating safely and normally. We stress the importance for all landowners, municipal and state governments, excavators,

contractors, railroads and farmers to call 811 before they dig."

No one cares what Diamond does

Why are the US Army Corps of Engineers, the Arkansas Public Service Commission, Gov. Asa Hutchinson, the Arkansas Attorney General, the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality, the Arkansas Department of Health, and Arkansas Federal Representatives ignoring the people? The US Department of Transportation, Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration will send crews to investigate crude shale oil on our land and rivers, and make recommendations.

Diamond is an avoidable disaster

We continue flooding our rivers with toxic chemicals. Diamond is a massive source of contamination. The leak detection system used by PAA Houston Control operators does not prevent leaks. Diamond uses Welspun, imported steel, longitudinal welded pipes and temporary workers. Welspun is known in the industry for ruptured pipes. *Diamond missed the March 18, 2017 USACE NWP-12 deadline* ... now, the goal is to get it done!

To landowners on the right-of-way, Diamond is a perpetual nuisance. Low-flying airplanes will inspect the line, strangers with heavy equipment will have unlimited access 24/7 to build additional utilities.

To the First Nations, Diamond is environmental racism; Oklahoma laws targeting tribes to prevent freedom of speech are unacceptable.

To the Corps of Engineers, Diamond is an embarrassment. Trained professionals in charge of America's rivers and clean water must follow irresponsible laws made by fossil fuel lobbyists paying to get our congress reelected. USACE professionals know the difference between right and wrong. To the APSC, Diamond is an inconvenience.

Knowledge is power

Please Google: "Crude Oil Toxic chemicals and environmental health risks," "Digging Dangers: Strike Three! – Excavation Accidents of 2013," and "EPA and Department of Interior held a private briefing with 45 Oil & Gas CEOs at Trump's D.C. hotel June 2017."

Dr. Luis Contreras



The Pursuit Of HAPPINESS

by Dan Krotz

I've been a subscriber to *The Catholic Worker* for 35 years or so. The subscription cost is 25 cents a year, and it comes out seven times a year in a tabloid newspaper format. I subscribe to it because it reminds me there are exceptional, dignified people in the world who behave well.

The subscription's downside is that I'm reminded seven times a year that I'm not an exceptional person, and that I can't call myself a good person unless I do good things. Exceptional people are those who do good things gracefully, consistently, and in a dignified way.

These reminders are straightforward and not complex. Boiled and rendered down they mean our high-minded thoughts and bold declarations don't mean much unless they're congruent with how we act.

Congruence – walking the walk – is a challenge for us. Environmentalists recycle... and hang their clothes out to dry when the sun is shining. Patriots love their country and protect its Constitution, including its amendments, 1st, 2nd, ... and 27th. Advocates for political change, and blowhards and quiet spoken holders of opinion alike, vote. Congruence is, as we see, a matter of degree. That's where the words exceptional, grace, and dignity come in.

In 1945, directly following WWII, German church leaders issued the Stuttgart Declaration of Guilt. In it, they admitted cowardice, and complaisance in not opposing fascism, nationalism, and persecution of human beings who weren't white, Christian, or deemed "normal." They wrote, "Founded on Holy Scripture, with entire seriousness before the Church's only Lord, we are undertaking to purify ourselves from influences alien to the faith and bring ourselves into order."

Not everyone was compliant. One exception was Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a pastor and anti-Nazi dissident who was imprisoned, sent to a concentration camp, and hanged for walking the Christian walk. In life and death, Bonhoeffer was exceptional, graceful, and dignified. He had no apologies to make.

Bonhoeffer's best-known work, *The Cost of Discipleship*, is a specifically Christian tract, much honored and loved by theologians, pastors, and lots of ordinary folk. But it also provides quiet and specific guidance for how environmentalists, patriots, advocates, and Presidents ought to conduct themselves as well.

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.
- **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, 7 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn on Hwy. 23S. (479) 253-3380.
- **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. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Victorian Inn. All are meetings: See www.nwarkaa.org.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** – Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Meetings held at Eureka Springs Coffee Pot Group behind Land O’ Nod Inn on Hwy. 23S. (479) 981-3103
- **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.
- **Abundant Health Wellness Center:** Diabetes and Weight Management Support Group, 4th Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. (479) 325-9749. DanaWestRD.com. 240 Huntsville Rd. Suite AA, Eureka Springs.

INDEPENDENT ConstablesOnPatrol

AUGUST 7

8:21 p.m. – Constable on patrol responded to a noise complaint in a neighborhood and asked a resident to turn down the music.

9:03 p.m. – Individual at a downtown establishment was having psychological issues. EMS transported him to ESH.

10:59 p.m. – Person being detained by Benton County sheriff’s office on an ESPD warrant was transported back to ESPD and then on to CCSO.

AUGUST 8

12:08 a.m. – Constable checked on a possible trespasser at an address near downtown.

1:59 a.m. – Call came from the same address, and again a constable checked for trespassers but found none.

5:43 a.m. – Constable assisted CCSO in watching for a particular vehicle on a rural road.

10:21 a.m. – Constable assisted a semi driver having difficulty escaping the Historic Loop.

11:43 a.m. – Individual reported receiving harassing communications from someone she had helped in the past. Constables put on extra patrols in the neighborhood.

4:58 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident on US 62 in front of ESFD. No injuries.

9:16 p.m. – Concerned observer saw a person who possibly had been looking through parked vehicles running away from a business and into the woods. Constable checked the property and vicinity.

9:39 p.m. – Motel guest fell and was apparently seizing and saying bizarre things. EMS transported her to ESH.

AUGUST 9

12:50 a.m. – Alarm was tripped at a business on US 62. Constable and keyholder responded and found the building secure.

6:50 a.m. – Domestic upheaval had reportedly continued through the night at a campsite at Lake Leatherwood. The couple assured the constable the event had been verbal only.

6:52 a.m. – The domestic disturbance this time was coming from an apartment in a neighborhood above downtown. When constable arrived, one person fled by jumping off a deck in the back. She was transported to ESH with injuries.

10:11 a.m. – Resident near downtown claimed a nearby dogs had been howling

for an hour or so. While Animal Control was on his way, the complainant called back to say the dogs were finally quiet. Animal Control checked the area anyway.

10:35 a.m. – Constable filed a report of alleged abuse at a care facility.

11:21 a.m. – Individual reported items had been taken from his truck.

2:38 p.m. – There was a two-vehicle accident on US 62 on the east side of town.

7:30 p.m. – Innkeeper filed a report for missing property.

7:30 p.m. – Driver of a camping vehicle headed toward town nearly ran another vehicle off the road.

AUGUST 10

2:58 a.m. – Caller told ESPD she left her phone in a taxi.

5:47 a.m. – Several campers called in a domestic disturbance at Lake Leatherwood. The disturbers told the constable it had been a verbal event only.

12:54 p.m. – Person at a downtown business reported being the target of threatening comments.

1:58 p.m. – Motorist claimed a pickup had passed dangerously across double yellow lines on the way into town from the west. Constables never encountered the vehicle.

10:39 p.m. – Owner of a downtown establishment brought a female to the station who claimed her intoxicated boyfriend had choked her and then left her behind. The boyfriend was later arrested for DWI and aggravated assault.

AUGUST 11

11:12 a.m. – Motorist reported the vehicle behind her had crossed the center line, left the roadway, hit a road sign but continued down the road. Constable watched for but did not encounter the vehicle.

5:56 p.m. – Constable checked on two alarms at the same building and found the place secure.

8:49 p.m. – Central dispatch transferred a call about an altercation across from a downtown bar. Constable found two persons disputing who had broken the phone.

9:59 p.m. – A car found itself in a ditch in the commercial area along US 62. Tow truck pulled it out and everyone left.

AUGUST 12

9:56 a.m. – One vehicle backed into another one in a parking lot.

CONSTABLES continued on page 19

Planning addresses affordable housing; weddings under scrutiny

NICKY BOYETTE

The Planning Commission held a brief meeting August 8 to consider commissioner Tom Buford's information presented July 25 about assistance programs for developers who want to build affordable housing. Buford said he knew about affordable housing programs in Forrest City and Wynne, for example, which have low income, high minority populations where rent goes toward eventual ownership. Developers who get approved could receive funding through the Arkansas Development Finance Authority. Buford noted, however, even though Carroll County is a low-income

county, it has a different demographic and he was not sure the same program would work here.

Greene said Planning should look through the sections of City Code related to subdivisions in preparation for possible development. Buford suggested they could adjust setback restrictions for subdivisions to accommodate building on a small lot. Commissioner Doug Breitling commented there might need to be considerations in Code because of Eureka Springs' difficult topography and because there are only a few areas available for a development, but all of the planning should be done with the

Master Plan in mind.

Defining weddings and events

Breitling distributed copies of his "really, really rough draft" of definitions for weddings and private events. He remarked right away there are unfinished details in some definitions commissioners will need to clarify if they choose to such as how loud the music can be and should there be a time limit or a maximum number of attendees. Breitling said other cities sometimes address these particulars but not always.

He said a person could also apply for a permit for a private event, which he described as "activities outside the realm of what other definitions cover."

He explained he was trying to establish some parameters, rough as they were so far, but provide a good enough framework within which commissioners could refine the definitions and enable folks to have events and understand the expectations.

Greene said they would keep the topic on the agenda. Breitling remarked he would welcome input and fresh ideas.

Other items

- Greene announced there would be a joint workshop with city council Monday, August 14, at 5 p.m. immediately before the council meeting. She said she would explain their suggested Code revisions. Commissioner suggested Greene should ask for their questions ahead of time so commissioners can prepare answers.

- Discussion of new commercial construction review at 3094 E. Van Buren was postponed because no one was there to represent the application.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, August 22, at 6 p.m.

HogNEWS by Danny West

Who's hogging pre-season?

Arkansas' football staff made it a point in last year's recruiting class to become faster and more athletic at skill positions. Midway through the Razorbacks' preseason camp, those efforts appear to be paying off as freshmen continue to shine at running back, wide receiver and in the secondary.

Arguably the most exciting – and most consistent – young star has been tailback Chase Hayden.

In the Hogs' first scrimmage, the former four-star talent from Germantown, Tenn., rushed 16 times for 112 yards, which included a 74-yard scamper against the first-team defense.

Hayden, the son of former Tennessee Vols and NFL running back Aaron Hayden, is currently battling South Carolina grad-transfer David Williams for second-team reps behind sophomore Devwah Whaley.

Hayden followed his first performance with 65 yards on 11 carries during last Saturday's open scrimmage.

"I think he's a running back that, when the answer isn't there and it isn't real clear, he can make something out of nothing," Head Coach Bret Bielema said of Hayden. "He's got the ability to bounce, jump-cut, make some plays. He's got very good vision.

"I'll tell you what, he's a tough kid, too. You can label him as that small guy, a little bit undersized, but his dad is big as a house and was a big back. He taught him how to run big. He's a productive player."

At wide receiver, homegrown freshman Koilan Jackson continues to impress his coaches and teammates. The Little Rock native and son of former All-Pro tight end Keith Jackson beat Arkansas' best defensive back, junior Ryan Pulley, for a one-handed 45-yard touchdown grab in the first scrimmage.

Jackson has a total of six catches for 89 yards and a score through the first two scrimmages.

"He's a freshman who's big and athletic," Bielema said of Jackson. "Obviously mom and dad raised a great kid. He's eager

to please. I think [receivers' coach] Mike (Smith) and Coach (Dan) Enos are very excited about what he can bring."

Defensively, two more of Arkansas' prized signees from last February have placed themselves in a position to play early and often.

Cornerback Kamren Curl, a Muskogee, Okla., product, has had his freshman mistakes but offers big-play ability. He showed it last Saturday on a diving interception against quarterback Ty Storey.

"Kam is one of those freshmen that's very, very genetically gifted," Bielema said. "He's the size to play corner. He can play safety, but I think at corner he plays very, very smart. He makes lots of plays on the ball, he's physical. There's no doubt he can play from the line of scrimmage. I think we're just scratching the surface of what he can be."

Fellow cornerback Chevin Calloway, a blue-chip addition from Dallas, has been consistent in breaking up passes during fall camp.

"I think Curl and Chevin both have separated themselves defensively as defensive backs that will probably play for us," Bielema said.

Other freshmen, such as receivers De'Vion Warren and Jarrod Barnes, linebacker Kyrei Fisher, defensive back Korey Hernandez and offensive lineman Shane Clenin, are pushing for spots on the depth chart, too.

Bielema, now in his fifth season as Arkansas' coach, warned some of his upperclassmen last week that he won't hesitate to start pushing the newcomers.

"I said, 'Listen, this is a different time now,'" Bielema told his team. "'We've been able to recruit better athletes, guys that can run and guys that can play, and I'm not going to sit them.

"'If you're a guy who's in year one, year two, year three and you haven't done it yet, there's somebody on your heels.'"



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Attorney at Law

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- Real Estate • Business
- Transactions • Bankruptcy



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in Legal Ability & Ethical Standard
Rated by Martindale-Hubbell

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Great art brings in locals and tourists – Eureka Fine Art Gallery was busy on Saturday for the artist reception for the gallery's newest permanent member, Barbara Kennedy, and for the studio's featured three-dimensional artist for the month of August, Les Brandt.

PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO

Nature update: Alive and squawking – We got over the snake. We can get over the eclipse... but we're still hungry.

PHOTOS BY HOMEOWNER



From gnomes to Bigfoot. What's next? – Stephen Feilbach, known as the Gnome Guy, stopped by the *Independent* office on Monday to show off Bigfoot. The Gnome Guy made the several foot tall creation for Bigfoot On The Strip, which is an attraction in Branson themed around Bigfoot which opened on Tuesday. PHOTO BY JEREMIAH ALVARADO



The Strange Side of the Tracks by George Avant

REVIEWED BY CD WHITE

It's unfortunate that George Avant, author of *The Strange Side of the Tracks*, succumbed to an illness before his book was published; and fortunate for lovers of good literary fiction that his family made sure the manuscript was published.

Avant, native and former resident of Hampton, Ark., was a writer, humorist, painter and avid reader who traveled the country as a radio broadcaster for 30 years. He returned to Arkansas for the last few years of his life to the town of his childhood summers and wrote *The Strange Side of the Tracks* based on childhood memories.

The adventures of young teen, Lonnie, reveal the savvy workings of a plucky, intelligent adolescent mind as the boy digs up forgotten family history and chases down an unsolved mystery that's been haunting the town of Moro for decades. The opening sentence, "I slipped a hollow-point bullet into my Remington single shot .22 rifle and took a deep breath," propels the reader into a coming-of-age journey full of wonderfully drawn characters – from the alcoholic father at the other end of that rifle to an uncle who occasionally relates messages from who knows where, but never says anything more.

Lonnie's is a redemptive journey tenderly and playfully woven into a surprisingly deep story that changes each of its characters in some way and leaves the reader with an engaging glimpse of real life in some of Arkansas's forgotten small spaces.

The only downside to this worthwhile and enjoyable read is that there will be no more vibrant use of language and memorable characters from the mind of George Avant. Find *The Strange Side of the Tracks* in a Carroll-Madison Library – Eureka Springs, Berryville, Green Forest, Huntsville, Kingston and St. Paul.

Old idea gaining new interest

BECKY GILLETTE

Paul Justus, formerly of Eureka Springs and currently of Salem, Ore., recently published a book with Linda Hull he hopes will generate more interest in Georgism, the analysis and social philosophy advanced by American economist Henry George in the late 1800s. Georgism advocates equal rights for all and affirms a universal right to share in the gifts and opportunities provided by nature.

While little known today, George was very popular in his day exploring a problem that continues: the great divide between the rich and the poor. His book *Progress and Poverty* published in 1879 was at the time the best-selling book in the country except for the Bible. His primary concept was to eliminate all taxes except those for land value, which includes natural resources.

In *Young George and the Dragon: An Economic Fairy Tale*, Justus uses a fairy tale to get across the ideas of Georgism in a simple format. Justus said his book introduces readers to an economic philosophy that, if implemented, could reverse this trend toward growing poverty and, instead, create a win-win-win economic and political system that promotes free enterprise prosperity, economic justice and an ecologically sustainable future.

"Have you ever wondered why the rich get richer and the middle class and poor keep falling behind?" Justus asks. "The fault lies not in the stars, but in our human created economic system. I recommend the story of *Young George and the Dragon* not only by young adults, but for politicians, too. It is about time that everyone should discover the Holy Grail of Economics."

Justus recently visited in Eureka Springs on his way to the international Council of Georgist Organizations conference in St. Louis, where the theme is "Bridging the Right and Left Divide." The conference has members from Nigeria, the Netherlands, and England.

Justus notes that most Georgists are older, leading to concerns about the future of the movement. He wrote the book in the hopes of attracting more young people to the movement.

"Georgism could solve a great deal of our problems," Justus said. "The challenge is getting young people to know about it."

According to the Council on Georgism, the central philosophy is the conviction that social problems must be traced to their root causes and remedied at that level, rather than by dealing with mere symptoms. The Georgists say the science of political economy, whose task is to explore such root causes, can and must be understood not just by experts, but by everyday people so that injustice and corruption can't be foisted on an unwitting public.

"Economic analysis shows that land values, which are due to natural and social processes, should be the source of public revenue, and that taxes on labor, thrift and industry should be eliminated," the council said. "Properly understood, economics is not a 'dismal science,' but a guide for achieving justice and sustainable prosperity."

In the U.S., the wealthiest one percent possesses 40 percent of the nation's wealth, while the bottom 80 percent owns seven percent, and the gap is widening. In 2016, economists Thomas Piketty, Emmanuel Saez and Gabriel Zucman concluded that the top one percent earn an average of \$1.3 million per year, three times more than in the 1980s. This compares to the bottom 50 percent that averages about \$16,000 per year.

Justus said there are versions of the land value tax in cities around the world. "Land value taxes are used in twenty cities in Pennsylvania and gathering steam in Australia and South Korea," he said.

Justus opposes income taxes, insisting that the fruits of your labor should belong to you and not be taken away. "Taxes on labor and capital put a drag on the economy. Taxing land doesn't perversely affect the economy. Tax land and you get a more efficient use of that land. For example, vacant lots in a big city would be taxed as much as land with a building on it, so big property owners would be less likely to let land sit vacant."

While Justus said we need a revolution to address the growing gap between the rich and poor, he also said that land value taxes should be gradually implemented to avoid too much of a disruption of the economy.

Cover art for the book, available at Amazon and Google Books, is by Larry Mansker of Eureka Springs.

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Getting their exercise in – Athletes gathered in Holiday Island on August 11 for the first of three days of events for the annual Eureka Springs Multisport Festival, also known as The Eureka. The rest of the weekend was cloudy but it didn't stop participants from taking part in the bike ride on Saturday and 10k run on Sunday.

PHOTOS BY JAY VRECENAK





ANOTHER Opinion

Support for an Evangelical Republican

JOHN RANKINE

For the first time, I'm throwing my support to a Republican candidate, and an Evangelical preacher at that.

Last week I attended the Eureka Indivisible-sponsored event where Pastor Robb Ryerse was invited to speak at the Unitarian Church. Ryerse is running as an independent Republican, challenging Congressman Steve Womack (R) for his seat in the 2018 primary next May.

Skeptical, I sat and listened to the father of three who recently moved to Fayetteville, Ark., to start a church and get involved in our political system. He talked about healthcare for all citizens, his support of Planned Parenthood, how abstinence only education was failing, and how he'd advocate for the environment and protect LGBT rights.

He sounded more like Bernie Sanders than any Republican I've ever heard speak, or Democrat for that

matter, in this state.

Arkansas, a very Red state in a Fox News induced state, has a slim chance of electing a Democrat to Congress. As Womack loves to point out, he won with 72 percent of the vote and everyone else can just go @#\$\$% themselves if they don't like it. (I'm paraphrasing.)

His wins, of course, came before many of his constituents woke up to the fact their healthcare was in jeopardy, that 20 million people nationwide would lose coverage, and most anyone with pre-existing conditions would be priced out of insurance markets. Grandma in the nursing home and rural hospitals would suffer while the very rich got a big fat tax cut.

Progressives in Arkansas are optimistic that the healthcare backlash will get apathetic Democrats to the polls in 2018 and that many of Womack's supporters will see through his love of country, god and guns scam.

But will that be enough? Arkansas is one of 15 states that holds "open primaries," which means you can vote

in either party's primary, and which brings me back to Robb Ryerse.

Voter turnout for primary elections is notoriously low and if enough turned-off Republicans and emboldened Democrats and Independents came out in force and threw their support to Ryerse we could send Womack and his ultra-conservative agenda home packing in May.

It's a strategy that could very well work if Democratic parties around the district could agree and enthusiastically endorse it. Those Democrats and Independents who shudder at the thought of pulling the lever for a Republican could still vote their conscience and Democratic nominee in November.

The best-case scenario is we get rid of Womack and elect in November either Democratic hopeful Josh Mahony or a progressive Republican who actually follows the teachings of Christ.

A non-partisan grassroots effort like no other.

Historical Museum get together

The Eureka Springs Historical Museum will hold its annual Meeting of the Membership on Monday, August 28 at 7 p.m. at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center. Nominations will be submitted and elections held to fill five vacancies on the board of directors. An amendment to

the by-laws will be voted on.

A brief social reception will be held following the membership meeting and the new board will convene to elect officers for the coming year. Current and potential members are encouraged to attend and participate by sharing ideas.

Planning ahead

Pastor Jeff at Holiday Island Community Church, 188 Stateline Drive will offer *Finishing Touches* on Wednesday, August 23 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The seminar will look at making choices for the future with advanced directives, wills, living trusts and funeral choices being addressed. You will be given items to help your family understand your wishes and not put unnecessary grief and stress on them.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Call the church at (479) 253-8200 no later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 22 and leave a registration message on the answering machine with your name and number attending. Materials will be limited to reservations made.

Good Shepherd in need of volunteer help

Good Shepherd Humane Society needs volunteers for the Berryville and Eureka Springs thrift stores. Call the store manager Janet at (479) 244-7156, email janetchupp8@gmail.com, or stop

by one of the stores. Stores are open Tuesday-Sunday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Good Shepherd Humane Society is also seeking a volunteer to help write grant proposals.

Scare a date

2 For 1 special through the month of August for *Not Really a Door*, Friday night one-hour live theater at the Faculty Lounge, 4th Floor, Crescent Hotel, 7 p.m.

Meditate, read, and discuss

The Eureka Springs Buddhist Study Group will gather for 30 minutes of meditation followed by reading and discussion on Thursday, August 17 at 4 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

Fall sessions at ESSA

September 11 – 15:

- *Oil Painting with Barbara Kennedy* – Students will study oil painting with emphasis on color. Each morning will start with a short drawing exercise and work on individual projects.

- *Reverse Glass Painting with James White* – Students will utilize an acrylic medium on the reverse side of sheet glass along with the inclusion of non-traditional methods such as spray painting, resists, stencils, and mixed media.

September 18 – 22:

- *Metal Pendulum Sculpture with Victoria Patti* – Students will be introduced to forged metal design ideas that aid in designing their own metal pendulum sculpture. Each student will be guided

and aided through a design by learning basic principles and elements of design. The instructor will demonstrate forging techniques, connections, and finishes.

September 25 – 29:

- *Watercolor – Inside Out with Spencer Meagher* – The workshop will focus on watercolor, plein air to studio and mastering techniques in both environments. The instructor will demonstrate various applications of watercolor techniques including washes, wet-on-wet, dry brush spalltering, etc. Student will paint two quarter sheet paintings each day.

Sign up today and learn about Eureka Springs School of the Arts workshops at www.essa-art.org or call (479) 253-5384.

Spirituality covered at Metafizzies

The August 21 meeting of the Eureka Springs Metaphysical Society will feature group discussion on spiritual topics. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at Heart of Many Ways, 68 Mountain. All are welcome.

The mother of the 20 year-old white man said he told her he was going to a Trump rally, she told him to be peaceful. Two days later, he murdered a fellow human being.

At the “Unite the Right” in Charlottesville, Va., 6000 angry 20-to-30-something white men converged to fuel each other’s rage because somehow they weren’t the only people in the world who mattered. They raged against people of other colors, religion and sex. They marched that night brandishing guns and waving dime store tiki torches through



the university and on a church filled with people they didn’t know.

The next day, in broad daylight, domestic terrorist James Alex Fields, using his car as a weapon, plowed into a crowd of counter marchers, injuring 19, some critically. He rammed into the young woman as she crossed the street. Then, like a coward, he fled the scene of his crime.

James Alex Fields is just another of a growing number of white men filled with nameless, faceless rage and fear because he is only one of several billion people

on the planet; not the chosen one that his religion and president says he should be. James Alex Fields murdered Heather Heyer because she was there, daring to oppose him and his hate filled ideology.

Donald Trump finally spoke, and did not disappoint his followers. He did not condemn this violence. He applauded their perfidy by saying the violence was on “many sides, many sides.” Trump’s coded message approving Fields’ killing another human being is racist, Nazi talk; learned from Hitler’s book of speeches he kept at his bedside.

Neither has Trump condemned the bombing of a Muslim mosque last week in Minneapolis. As a matter of fact, he hasn’t even mentioned it. His spokesman,

Sebastain Gorka, later stated that the bombing was a “false flag operation” by “liberals.” Gorka, who is an immigrant and wears Nazi insignia pendants, speaks with a phony accent and calls himself Doctor (even though he has no degree of any kind), carries Trump’s hate filled message of bigotry, racism, sexism and homophobia to his adoring “Basket of Deplorables.”

Hoping for greater mayhem, the Neo-nazi racists at “Unite the Right” are planning another spectacle in Boston on August 19. We need to decide whether we as a Nation are going to pick up the tiki torch of hatred and bigotry or the Torch of Democracy the Statue of Liberty represents. Time is running out.

ESi is your INDEPENDENT community news source

Send us your events, announcements, happenings and photos to ESIPressRelease@gmail.com



Dance is a physical language at Elite Dance Studios

BECKY GILLETTE

Longtime dance performer and teacher Melanie Naumann of Eureka Springs is high stepping into a new role as the owner of the Elite Dance Studios in Berryville.

"In addition to people in the Berryville area, I hope to pull a lot of Eureka people there, old students and new, as well," Naumann said. "I'm really excited about meshing the two communities." For the past 24 years Elite Dance Studios has been owned by Kathy and Toby Mock.

"They were really well known in the community," Naumann said. "There is also an Elite Dance Studio in Fayetteville that their daughters, Emily and Virginia, run. I'm taking over the reins for the Berryville location, but we are two separate businesses now."

Naumann started dancing when she was four years old. Growing up in Dallas, she was always moving, being part of the cheerleading, drill and dance teams.

"I also started my theater career in middle school and pretty much never stopped that," she said. "And then I moved to Portland, Oregon, and after high school and college and all through my twenties I danced, taught, and was a professional modern dancer at a dance company in Portland."

Naumann moved to Eureka Springs in 2006 and took over as program director at Main Stage Creative Community Center. She ran the after-school art programs for a few years, and directed plays with local kids including, *Candyland*, *Annie*, *Wizard of Oz* and *Alice In Wonderland*. She also had a dance program at Enthios before opening Soul Motion Studio in downtown Eureka Springs 2009. And she was the artistic director and fire performer with the Violetta Lotus dance troop for five years.

Naumann and Julie Viglietti will be teaching dance and yoga classes, and there are teachers in training.

"We will be offering dance for all ages and have an extensive class list for dance, theater and yoga," Naumann said. "I'm beyond excited for this next chapter in my life and to keep such an amazing business going that has been teaching dance for more than twenty years!"

Naumann particularly likes introducing the youngest children to dance, theater and music. She teaches a "little movers" class for babies to three years old that includes singing, storytelling, dancing and play. She plans combo classes like tap, ballet, jazz and hip hop/tumbling for ages as young as three.

"I do well with the little bitties," she said. "They do lots of fun things in our classes. We also have a few adult classes and plan to add more in the future, as well as cheer and competitive cheer programs."

Recitals at Elite Dance Studios have been well attended in earlier years, and a recital is planned next spring. Naumann said she also plans on a handful of fall theater productions.

"We are going to be working on *Annie* this fall, and will be performing that somewhere in Eureka and somewhere in Berryville," she said.

Naumann is married to Yahkie Naumann, and



the couple has a seven-month-old baby, Teviana. Son William Linker, 9, is also interested in theater and choir and has been in a handful of productions. He has been rehearsing for the musical *Willo Mancifoot* written by Valerie Damon, and Naumann is helping with choreography for that.

Naumann also plans to host dance parties for

birthdays, bachelorette parties and special events at Elite Dance Studios. She plans to start 40 students in classes starting Sept. 5. Enrollment begins Aug. 14, and there will be a studio tour and sign up for classes Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. Students can also enroll online and in person before Sept. 5 by calling (479) 981-0850. View the fall schedule at www.eliteberryville.com

Total Solar Eclipse in a Mercury Retrograde!

There is much talk about the upcoming **eclipse Monday, August 21**. This is a rare second Leo new moon reflecting an eclipse 19 years ago. What happened then? Solar eclipses inform humanity something essential has come to an end. Making room for something newer and more vital to manifest. In a total solar eclipse, the moon (matter) is blocking the essential light of the Sun. Therefore, **“as above in the heavens, so below on Earth,”** something essential within our lives becomes hidden and then it simply falls away.

It is good to ask ourselves (in our personal lives, towns, cities, communities with friends & family) what

is changing, disappearing and falling away? As we assess this phenomenon, and adapt to it, we also acknowledge our gratitude.

Monday's new moon/solar eclipse occurs at (28.53) 29 degrees Leo – a crucial ending degree. Truly something has completed itself, its work complete. To apply this practically, for those with astrology charts, we locate 29 degrees Leo in our charts. This is the area of life where something ends. And matters, quietly existing in shadows, appear! Eclipses show us where we will expand and grow.

Along with this new moon eclipse, Sun is trine (harmony) Uranus (change). Sun illuminates, Uranus (in

Aries) **“brings forth all things new.”** Quickly!

The trine says, **“Everything is in harmony.”** Sun/Uranus supports the eclipse changes.

The shadow of the eclipse streams across the U.S. It is the first eclipse in 99 years across the continental U.S. Leo is the Light of the Soul. This eclipse, with Regulus (the Law Giver), calls forth the Soul of the United States, summoning our country to stand with courage, leadership assuming its spiritual task – to **“stand in the Light & lead humanity within & towards the Light.”** **Lighting the Way** for all of humanity. (Read more at www.nightlightnews.org/)

ARIES: You need enjoyment and playfulness as this eclipse Mercury retrograde time affects your life of pleasure, creativity, spontaneity, the arts, children and, above all, having parties. The last you must do! It's important to feel joyful. You also need an adventure that's not too risky. Questions. What/who is your muse? What is your creativity? What do you enjoy? And remember to share, always, from the heart.

TAURUS: It's time to create the type of home you hope for, envision and actually need. The old ways and means at home are no longer working. Perhaps there's need for greater security, comfort or beauty. Perhaps a new couch or uncovering buried treasure. Perhaps family relationships need emotional support, more loving kindness. Notice a gathering of past life gifts. To be used in this lifetime to serve humanity.

GEMINI: Have you considered what your communication needs are, your intellectual needs, even the needs you have about your neighborhood? What are you learning these days, how do you see our country? New ways of thinking may be needed. You are responsible for

instructing humanity about the world at large. What do you know about the world? Are you offering information that displays tolerance and loving kindness?

CANCER: It's important during this eclipse & mercury retrograde time to review what your values are and what you are confident about. It is a time to assess finances, spirituality, religion, children, communication, security and things psychological. It's important too, to be generous in all ways. Giving allows us to have a sense of pride that we have helped others. Tithing and giving. All that is given is returned ten-fold.

LEO: Leo is always about the self, the “I am,” and see what I have created! Now a deeper level of the self is germinating, about to be revealed. A richer sense of self-recognition, self-esteem and a realization that one truly has strength and courage. Self-knowledge, self-

confidence, creative self-expression, too. All of these are coming forth. You are to know yourself as essentially perfect. A new being emerging in the world. Independent and free.

VIRGO: Changes within will be recognized and seen later in the year. A deep psychological development is taking place. A spiritual impact can be felt when in nature, deep in forests, on walks, in warm waters, during early mornings and at sunset. Something secret reveals itself and one's deepest desires come forth. Expect revelations, dreams and voices in the wind. Offering direction.

LIBRA: You consider what future goals are yet to be achieved. Hopes, wishes and dreams come into focus and they include friends, intimates, and social groups who recognize your inner beauty and authenticity. You feel a great love given by others washing away any perceived wounds from early childhood. Life heals you and becomes your playground.

SCORPIO: Career, public image, vocation, ambition – all are highlighted at the eclipse retrograde time. You attempt to bring the Soul into your professional life. Because you need work that is meaningful, having a special place in the world. The eclipse touches and illuminates your essence. You begin to express yourself differently. Unmasked, this is the person you truly are. Don't fret. You're still protected.

SAGITTARIUS: There's a leap forward in learning, an expansion beyond what you've known before. Beliefs are changing as new information,

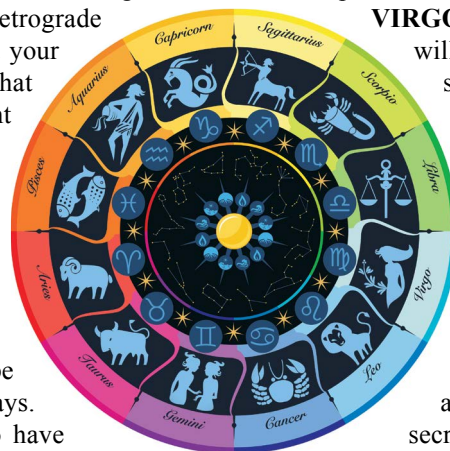
like revelations, appear in your mind. Everything becomes a surprise when you step outside of the known. Your mind is shaken up, your perceptions shift. A new world appears. It will take three months to be integrated. You will travel.

CAPRICORN: Things, people, you – all seem to be in a state of transformation. Intimacy becomes important in daily life in order to reconnect. Looking at people you're able to understand their deep hidden psychological levels. You speak words that create in them safety, security and calmness in their world. Little deaths occur. Not physical, but little endings of things. You understand and are grateful.

AQUARIUS: You think about marriage, partnerships, friendships. You attempt to express yourself in a new way in the world in order to reconcile differences and allow for understanding to occur. You empower others to feel good about themselves. They in turn love you more. Refrain from projecting any shadows upon others. Allow everyone to be free.

PISCES: Tending to health is most important. Perhaps a warm pool of water somewhere. Call it forth, mention it daily. Visualize it. Soon it will gradually appear. One must keep body, emotions, mind and Soul in complete alignment, poised, quiet and calm. This physical, spiritual and psychological order will allow Pisces to meet the many continuing demands on their time. The world needs saving. Pisces is the savior.

Risa – writer, teacher, counselor, mentor, astrologer, esotericist, Founder/Director – Esoteric & Astrological Studies & Research Institute risagoodwill@gmail.com. Website – www.nightlightnews.org/. FB – Risa D'Angeles & Risa's Esoteric Astrology. Note – all FB posts are on NLN under Daily Studies





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

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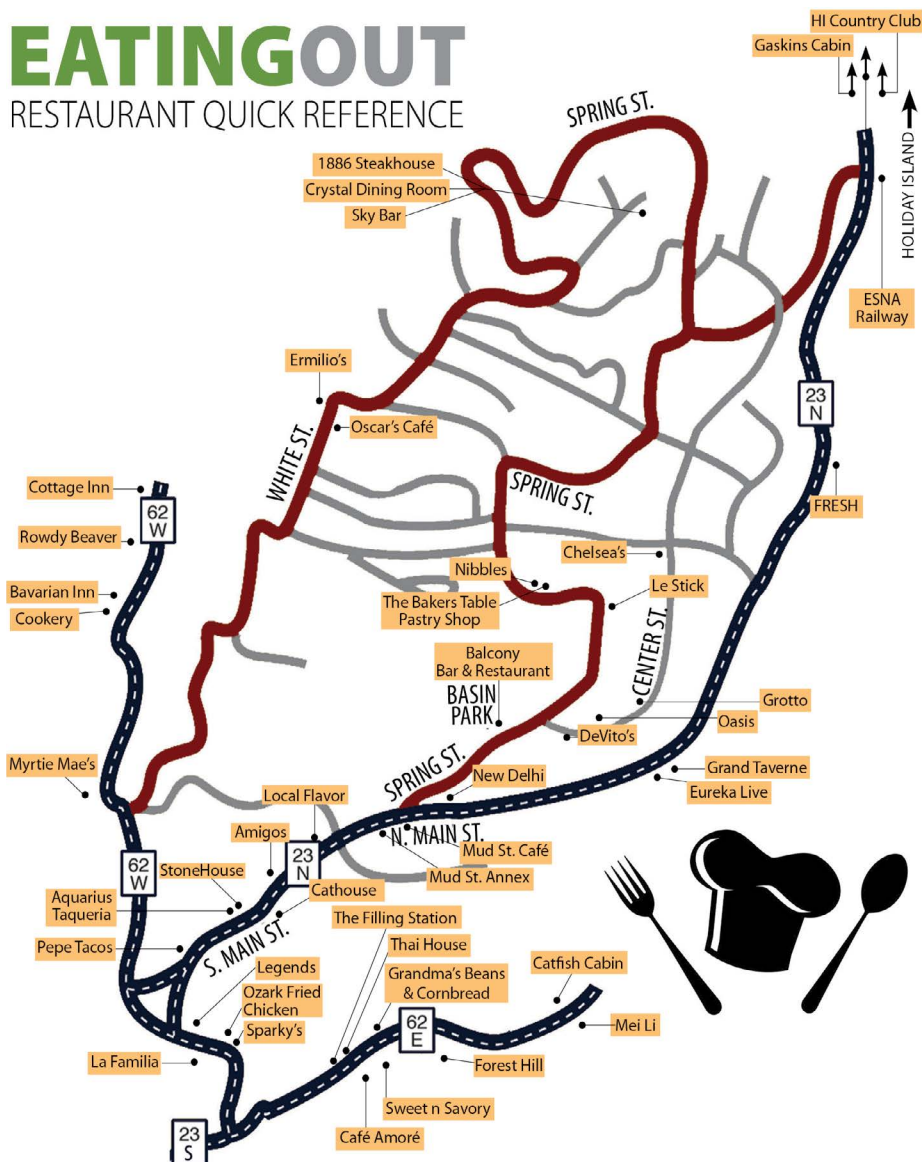
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EATINGOUT RESTAURANT QUICK REFERENCE



CONSTABLES continued from page 10

1:11 p.m. - Vehicle was parked in a red zone. Constable on patrol stopped by.
1:12 p.m. - Concerned citizen reported the door to a business was unlocked but no one was inside. Constable went to the scene and found the owner on site and the door locked.
1:48 p.m. - Constable asked a business owner to turn down the volume. Owner complied.
5:05 p.m. - Motorist headed toward town from the east called in an erratic driver. Constables never encountered it.
7:21 p.m. - Witness reported seeing a woman with a tool walk out of a well-worn van and toward an ATM. Van was gone when the constable arrived, and he found no signs of tampering.
11:12 p.m. - Traffic stop resulted in the arrest of the driver

for DWI and driving left of center.

AUGUST 13

1:44 a.m. - Several concerned callers reported a drunk male in front of a downtown bar. Constable discovered the individual had fallen and incurred a laceration on his head. He refused treatment and was arrested for public intoxication and on an outstanding warrant for failure to pay fines.
8:40 p.m. - Front door alarm rang out at a residence. Resident called to cancel the alarm.
3:48 p.m. - Witness claimed individuals were going into a vacant building near downtown. Constable arrested one person for criminal trespass and possession of a controlled substance.
4:05 p.m. - One car banged into another in a parking lot.
5:12 p.m. - Someone complained about a loud group downtown, so constable spoke with the group about clamor.

6:13 p.m. - A bunch of folks called about an alarm going off at a downtown business, and the cop took care of it.
10:34 p.m. - Person at a tourist lodging reported hearing gunshots nearby. Constable responded, but nothing was happening.

AUGUST 14

12:36 a.m. - Constable spoke with a resident near downtown about a noise complaint. Resident agreed to comply.
1:09 a.m. - Resident did not comply. Nearby complainant claimed that besides the loud music and partying, there was a fight. Constables joined the party and arrested one individual for disorderly conduct.
1:38 a.m. - Noise complaint again about the same address but this time for a loud truck having mechanical distress. Constable returned to the scene, and the vehicle got a push out of the way and into a parking place.

Twisted Country at The Cathouse

Melodie Rooker & the Loud Boyz describe their sound as country with a twist of rock. Lead vocals from Melodie are strong, rich and perfectly carry the blend of country, blues and rock. As a songwriting team of four, they perform originals and your favorite covers. This high-energy group guarantees a fun show, bet you can't stay in your seat! See them at The Cathouse on Saturday, 8–11p.m. and Sunday, 2–5 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

BALCONY RESTAURANT - Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE - Jimmy W. Garrett, Singer/Songwriter, 6-8 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE - Jerry Yester, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON - About Time, Rock, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

BALCONY RESTAURANT - Steve Jones, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.
BREWS - Route 358, Americana/Folk, 7-10 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE - Kevin Upshaw & One Night Stand, Country,

8-11 p.m.
CHELSEA'S - GrassFed, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE - Arkansas Red, Guitar Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON - DJ Karaoke w/ Stan, 8 p.m.
NEW DELHI - Cori Jay, Funk/Blues, 6-10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER - 2 Dog 2 Karaoke, 7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN - Terri & Brett, Country/Rock, 9 p.m.
STONEHOUSE - Jerry Yester, Artist's Choices, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

BALCONY RESTAURANT - Steve Zimmerman, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m. Michael Dimitri, Singer/Songwriter, 6 p.m.
BASIN PARK - The Cate Brothers, 5-7 p.m.
BREWS - Nick Nash, Singer/Songwriter, 7-10 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE - Melodie Rooker & the Loud Boyz, 8-11 p.m.
CHELSEA'S - Skinny Gypsies, Folk, 2-5 p.m., Mountain Sprout, Mountain/Grass, 9 p.m.
GRAND TAVERNE - Jerry Yester, Grand Piano Dinner Music, 6:30 p.m.
LE STICK - Vinny Ray, Jazz Violinist, 7 p.m.
LEGENDS SALOON - Another Fine



Melodie Rooker & the Loud Boyz-bringing rockin' country to the Cathouse for two shows this weekend!

Mess, Rock, 9 p.m.
NEW DELHI - Dorian Cross, Singer/Songwriter, 12-4 p.m., Cori Jay, Funk/Blues, 6-10 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER - Terri & the Executives, Country/Rock, 7 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN - Terri & Brett, Country/Rock, 1-5 p.m., Richard Burnett Band, Americana, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

BALCONY RESTAURANT - Pearl Brick, Singer/Songwriter, 12 p.m., Catherine Reed, Singer/Songwriter, 5 p.m.
BREWS - Trivia Night, 7 p.m.
CATHOUSE LOUNGE - Melodie Rooker & the Loud Boyz, 2-5 p.m.
CHELSEA'S - Blue Dream Blue,

Blues, 7 p.m.
NEW DELHI - Whiskey Menders, Rock/Blues, 12-4 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN - Terri & Brett, Country/Rock, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

CHELSEA'S - Sprungbilly, Bluegrass, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

CATHOUSE LOUNGE - Los Roscoes, Blues, 5-7 p.m.
CHELSEA'S - Open Mic, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

CATHOUSE LOUNGE - Karaoke with Phil, 8-11 p.m.
ROWDY BEAVER DEN - Shawbee Karaoke, 8 p.m.

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Kevin Upshaw and One Night Stand

SATURDAY, AUG. 19 • 8-11 P.M.
Melodie Rooker and the Loud Boyz

SUNDAY, AUG. 20 • 2-5 P.M.
Melodie and the Loud Boyz

TUESDAYS • 5-7 P.M.
Los Roscoes

Cate Brothers back in Basin Spring Park

Third Saturday Music in the Park on August 19 will feature the Cate Brothers, a duo consisting of twin brothers Earl and Ernie Cate. The Cates are Arkansas natives and have been writing and performing together for more than 40 years.

Music begins at 5 and ends at 7 p.m.



Well, this cooler weather just makes the fishing better. We were down to 80° surface temp when Mellissa Jelks from Timbo, Ark., caught this striper close to 20 pounds. Husband Jarrett caught one also, just a couple pounds smaller, and decided he could share in her glory better without showing she outfished him.

We missed about three more big fish before the day was over. Really, Jarrett was just happy to see his wife catch a big one, unlike the guy I had out on Mother's Day who almost pushed his Mom out of the boat getting to the rod before her.

We're still catching stripers down close to 30 ft. deep with 6 – 9 in. shad being the best bait. As we cool down these fish will come up to spend more time on the surface, and the top water bite will turn back on. That all got messed up in the spring when the floodgates were open, so hopefully the fall will be better so any

deer hunters who get bored sitting in a tree stand just think of us on the lake pulling in fish and it might warm you up.

I did not get out this week at Holiday Island, but am hearing of more bass and crappie being caught since our cool down. A nice day fishing out at Lake Leatherwood now could catch you a mixed catch of crappie, bass, perch and catfish, they can rent you something to get you on the water at low cost or you can just find a nice spot along the trail to get a line in.

If that don't work you can always just take some worms and a powerboat to search for some trout below Beaver Dam.

Well, that's it for this week. Don't forget to take a kid fishing. If you can't do it on the weekend, I wouldn't mind being pulled out of school. School and deer season just around the corner leaves us with a lot of open days, so if you don't have a boat give us a call for the fall.

INDEPENDENTCrossword

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

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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- ACROSS

 - 1. Kind of egg
 - 5. Section of the California Zephyr
 - 8. Bird related to ostrich and emu
 - 12. Home of the Jazz
 - 13. Wood sorrel of the Andes
 - 14. Sweet potatoes
 - 15. Finished
 - 16. Little prevarication
 - 18. Heading on US 1 sign in Key West
 - 19. Must have
 - 20. Pitcher's stat
 - 21. Spoke a 16 across
 - 23. Wolf down
 - 25. Playground basic
 - 27. Accuse or charge in court
 - 31. Certain NZ parrot
 - 32. Donkey
 - 33. An appeal or entreaty
 - 34. Fundamental card game rule
 - 36. Struggle among several people
 - 37. Metal-bearing mineral or rock
 - 38. Corned beef ____
- DOWN

 - 1. Flesh-colored, as hosiery
 - 2. Stiff collar worn outside a coat
 - 3. Similar to disintegrated rock
 - 4. Definite article
 - 5. Intimidated
 - 6. Low grade pain
 - 7. Carlson's _____ of WW II
 - 8. Type of whiskey
 - 9. Great physical condition
- 10. Prince in the Middle East
 - 11. On the Red or Black
 - 17. Overthrown Russian leader
 - 19. Born as
 - 22. Home of famous potatoes
 - 24. Nixon's were secret
 - 25. Jamaican music style
 - 26. Resinous insect substance
 - 27. Remnant of a fire
 - 28. Irritability
 - 29. Haw's opposite
 - 30. Scottish nyet
 - 32. Never gets older
 - 35. Eye part
 - 36. Not a PC
 - 38. Disliked extremely
 - 39. Type of bomb
 - 40. Coax
 - 41. Vegetable loaded with Vitamin A
 - 43. Reverberation
 - 45. Divide into classifications
 - 46. Grows up
 - 48. Gross minus expenses
 - 49. Health farm

INDEPENDENT Classified Materials

The INDEPENDENT Classifieds cost \$8 for 20 words, each additional word is 25¢. **DEADLINE – Monday at noon**
To place a classified, email **Classifieds.Indie@gmail.com** or call 479.253.6101

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SIMPLICITY COUNSELING “It’s your time.” A mental/emotional health therapy approach clients describe as *deeper and more effective than any they’ve ever had*, often life-changing. Depression, Anxiety, Self-Worth, Trauma, Grief, Codependency, Anger, Moods, Adjustment & Relationships. Call a licensed (LCSW) respectful, Professional (479) 244-5181, a unique therapist in Eureka Springs since 2008 who will be delighted to hear from you.

EUREKA SPRINGS FARMERS’ MARKET now at Eureka Springs Community Center – Open Tuesday, Thursdays & Saturday, 8 a.m.–1 p.m. Vegetables and fruits, cheese, meat, eggs, honey and so much more. Come for the food, music and to be with your friends. Catch us on Facebook. Accepting applications for Saturday vendors.

IVAN’S ART BREAD

Organic Sourdough,
Long Short, Euro Rye,
and Breakfast breads

IVAN OF THE OZARKS

Grills the Market every Tuesday Early
Bread day is Thursday
Eureka Spring Farmers’ Market 8-1
Special requests call Ivan
(479) 244-7112

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

WHITE ST. FARMERS’ MARKET

open Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon at Ermilio’s.
Local veggies, eggs, baked goods, flowers, and plants. Enjoy coffee and food at neighboring Oscar’s Cafe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It’s A Mystery BookStore

the gently-used book store featuring vintage, modern & classic reads on the Berryville Sq. www.itsmystery.net.

**Sunflower seeds
for bird food.**
*The sunflower heads
are bigger than mine!*
See Mark.
White St. Market,
Saturday Morning, 9-12.

If you like Andy’s Frozen Custard, **you will LOVE the 9 flavors and combinations of SOFT-SERVE ICE CREAM** at Famous Ed’s on Passion Play Rd.

LIVE SHOWS
At the Cave, Eureka Springs
Last 2 Saturdays
of every month.

‘Plant Speaks’ (*The state of the world from the Plant’s perspective*) & ‘Cosmic Key.’

Info: www.cavemanandtheballerina.com
Fringe Theatre, Contemporary Ballet & Performance Art

Caveman (816) 377-9690
Ballerina (870) 350-5571

We also offer classes in Yoga, Chi Gong, Improv & Contact Dance and Intermediate and Advanced Ballet.

PERSONALS

Dear daughter,
The two CPs dropped off another load.
K is weedwacking up the valley.
M&P are delivering product.

PJP – What is up with all the spiders? Mowing the trail, ran into a spider web every 10 feet! ...AND they were rebuilt by the time I came back through. Looked like the dwarves by the time I was done. Oh, planted the plant you sent – had to clear out a large space and do some digging. *Thanks!*

ANTIQUES

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

FOR SALE

2003 HARLEY DAVIDSON CUSTOM TRIKE, \$8500. Also, **1998 HONDA** with low mileage with custom seats and leathers, \$4500. (417) 396-9209

HELP WANTED

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

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

BLUE SPRING HERITAGE CENTER
Reliable maintenance/gardener
position available. (479) 244-6418

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

LOCAL FLAVOR CAFÉ and **AQUARIUS TAQUERIA** is accepting applications for all positions for immediate work. Great opportunities for hardworking people. Drop off résumé at Local Flavor between 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 71 S. Main.

LOCAL FLAVOR CAFÉ is hiring immediately for position of table busser. Please drop off applications, 71 S. Main.

MOUNTAIN BIRD COFFEE seeking a **part/time person** working in production and shipping departments. Must have mechanical skills, able to lift 70 lbs., current driver’s license. 16+ hours a week. Call (479) 426-6777. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

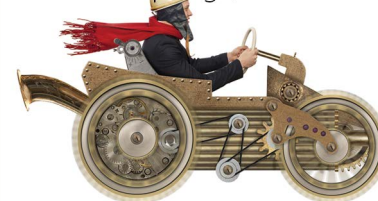
YEAR ROUND HOUSEKEEPER wanted at Beaver Lakefront Cabins. 20-26 hours/week. Requires dependable transportation, phone & ability to work weekends. Duties include cleaning, laundry, light landscaping & miscellaneous. \$12+ to start, 2 weeks PTO, annual bonus. Call (479) 253-9210 to schedule interview.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED NEWSPAPER

looking for the
ultimate awesome sales rep
to manage existing accounts and bring in lots of new accounts for newsprint, really fun guide, podcast and Web. Must be a good fit with us and coin operated but willing to wait for commissions to come in...
and they will.
Applications at 178A W. Van Buren.
Bring résumé.

ESi is your INDEPENDENT community news source

Need to find us in your mailbox?
\$50 mailed to us at
103 E. Van Buren #134,
Eureka Springs, AR 72632



REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR SALE

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

To place a classified,
email **Classifieds.Indie@gmail.com**

REAL ESTATE
HOMES FOR SALE

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

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

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

RENTAL PROPERTIES
APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 BR APARTMENTS for Low Income Seniors Age 62+. Available now at Ozark Meadows I and II, Berryville, and Oak Hills, Green Forest. Laundry and Community Room on site. Pets OK. (870) 423-6860. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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

STUDIO, UTILITIES INCLUDED, downtown Eureka, parking, patio, no smoking/pets. \$900. (479) 981-2507. Available Sept. 1.

RENTAL PROPERTIES
HOMES FOR RENT

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

LARGE 4-BEDROOM, two bath house for rent. Ten minutes from downtown Eureka, on 15 wooded acres. Custom kitchen, two Jacuzzis, walk-in shower/sauna. Large, partially covered deck. \$1,500/mo. + utilities. (479) 981-0382 after 10 a.m

SERVICE DIRECTORY
CLEANING
HOUSE CLEANING
References available.
(479) 244-6527

COUNSELING
EUREKA COUNSELING
since 1993
Sally Williams Gorrell, LCSW
(479) 981-1587
sarahg@arkansas.net
Taking new clients in September.

MAINTENANCE/
LANDSCAPE/
HOME SERVICES

TREE WORKS Skilled tree care: trimming, deadwooding and removals. Conscientious, professional arborist and sawmillers. Bob Messer (479) 253-2284

CHIMNEY WORKS Complete chimney services: sweeps, repairs, relining and installation. Call Bob Messer (479) 253-2284

FANNING’S TREE SERVICE Bucket truck with 65 ft. reach. Professional trimming, stump grinding, topping, removal, chipper. Free estimates. Licensed. Insured. (870) 423-6780, (870) 423-8305

SERVICE DIRECTORY
MAINTENANCE/
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HOME SERVICES

TOM HEARST PROFESSIONAL PAINTING AND CARPENTRY Painting & Wood Finishing, Trim & Repair Carpentry, Drywall Repair & Texturing, Pressure Washing (479) 244-7096

PERFORMANCE PLUMBING – Free estimates, bonded, insured, Master Plumber lic. MP6242. All plumbing services, water heater specialist, background checked and drug free. Cell (479) 244-5335. “When you call us you will talk to a licensed plumber not a machine.”

TURNER PAINTING AND FURNITURE RESTORATION offering all types of painting, staining, furniture restoration and all types of clean up. Call for more information. (870) 423-5674

UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERY-RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, CUSTOM BUILT. Furniture repair, antiques, boats, caning. Fabrics & Foam. Free Estimates. No job too small. Call Aaron (479) 212-2875 or abunyar@sbcglobal.net

CROSSWORDSolution

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CAPC continued from page 4

Eureka Springs aimed at folks nearby. He announced Allen, Texas, and St. Joseph, Mo., joined the usual group of cities looking at Eureka Springs ads online. Because of “an anomaly,” Maloney said the launch of the Eureka Springs app is now scheduled for late August.

Maloney introduced the idea of offering a weekend getaway every other month. The details could be worked out to make the give-away fair for local businesses. Harman commented, “Several of us would be willing to participate.” He also proposed a city-wide scavenger hunt as a lure to bring visitors to town. The idea would be to give away a few things, draw people to town and then retarget them to keep them coming back. Maloney mentioned not every merchant in town always presents a happy face to visitors, so the Arkansas Department of Tourism will be helping the CAPC put on free hospitality courses at the Auditorium Sept. 5-6. Courses will be at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6. He said frontline staff and management are encouraged to attend.

Other Bright items

- Bright introduced his version of a contract whereby Airbnb agreed to voluntarily “facilitate the reporting, collection and remittance of applicable transient occupancy taxes.” The commission will consider the document at the next workshop.
- Bright also presented information regarding Automated Clearing House, an online network for financial transactions. Bright said using ACH would make it easier for collectors to pay online with a check. This idea will also be on the next workshop agenda.

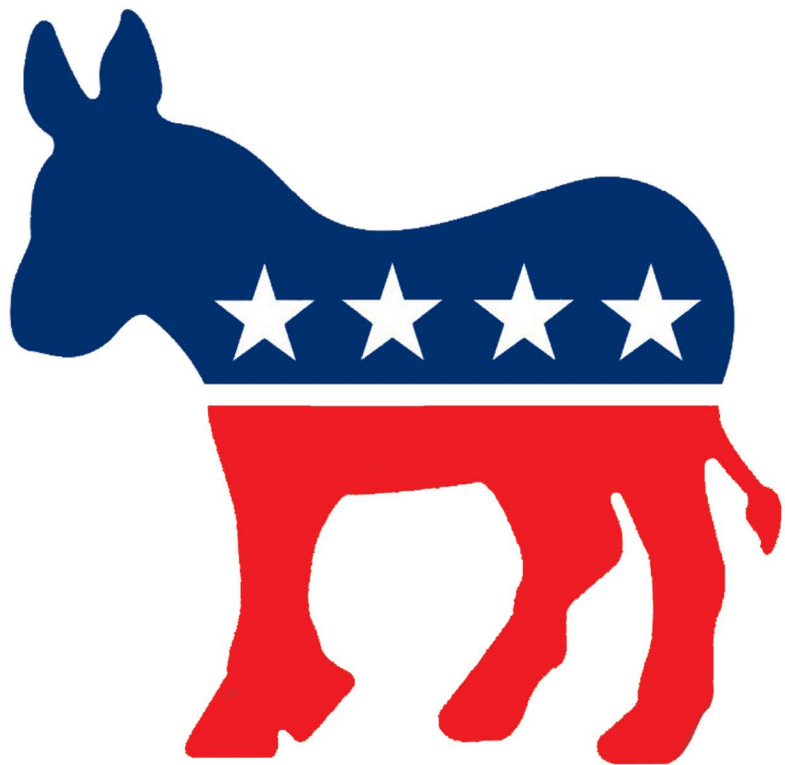
Next workshop will be Wednesday, August 23, at 4 p.m., at the CAPC office.

COUNCIL continued from page 5

had read a lengthy prepared statement which explained the reason they had convened a special meeting. He moved to amend the minutes to include a sentence stating he made a lengthy prepared statement regarding previous events. Thomas said council had discussed eliminating discussions from minutes, and Mitchell responded what he had read was the purpose of the meeting, and one could not tell by the submitted minutes he had said anything. Vote to amend the minutes was 3-1-1, Adamson voting No, Schneider abstaining. Mayor Butch Berry cast the fourth Yes vote, so the minutes were amended, then approved by the same vote.



The Democratic Party of Carroll County will be hosting a



Democratic Party
Carroll County Arkansas

RUN for **Office** **Seminar**

Berryville
Community Center
Saturday, Aug. 26
9 a.m.-Noon

Have coffee with us and learn about
running for office as a Democrat.

WE NEED YOUR VOICE.



Ad paid for by the DPCC, P.O. Box 8, Eureka Springs, AR 72632