

# SPECTRUM

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**BEAUTIFUL BLOOM:** A flower blooms at the corner of Petticoat Lane and West Main Street on Monday.

## Entanglement: Too much of anything other than God could be toxic

*Editors note: This is the second column in a four-part series about entanglement.*

*No man that warreth entangles himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.*

2 Timothy 2:4

**W**e used to have a full service gas station in our community. It was called Grugin's. It was a friendly place, and it was very convenient. Over the years, I have become friends with the family that owned the place.

As a kid, that was my favorite place to buy candy. I would go as often as I could. Then one day, I notice a bunch of teenagers huddle in the back of the store. As I got closer, they were huddled around this huge TV like thing that had various buttons. I could tell that the buttons controlled the cartoon like characters on the screen. That was my first introduction to an arcade machine.

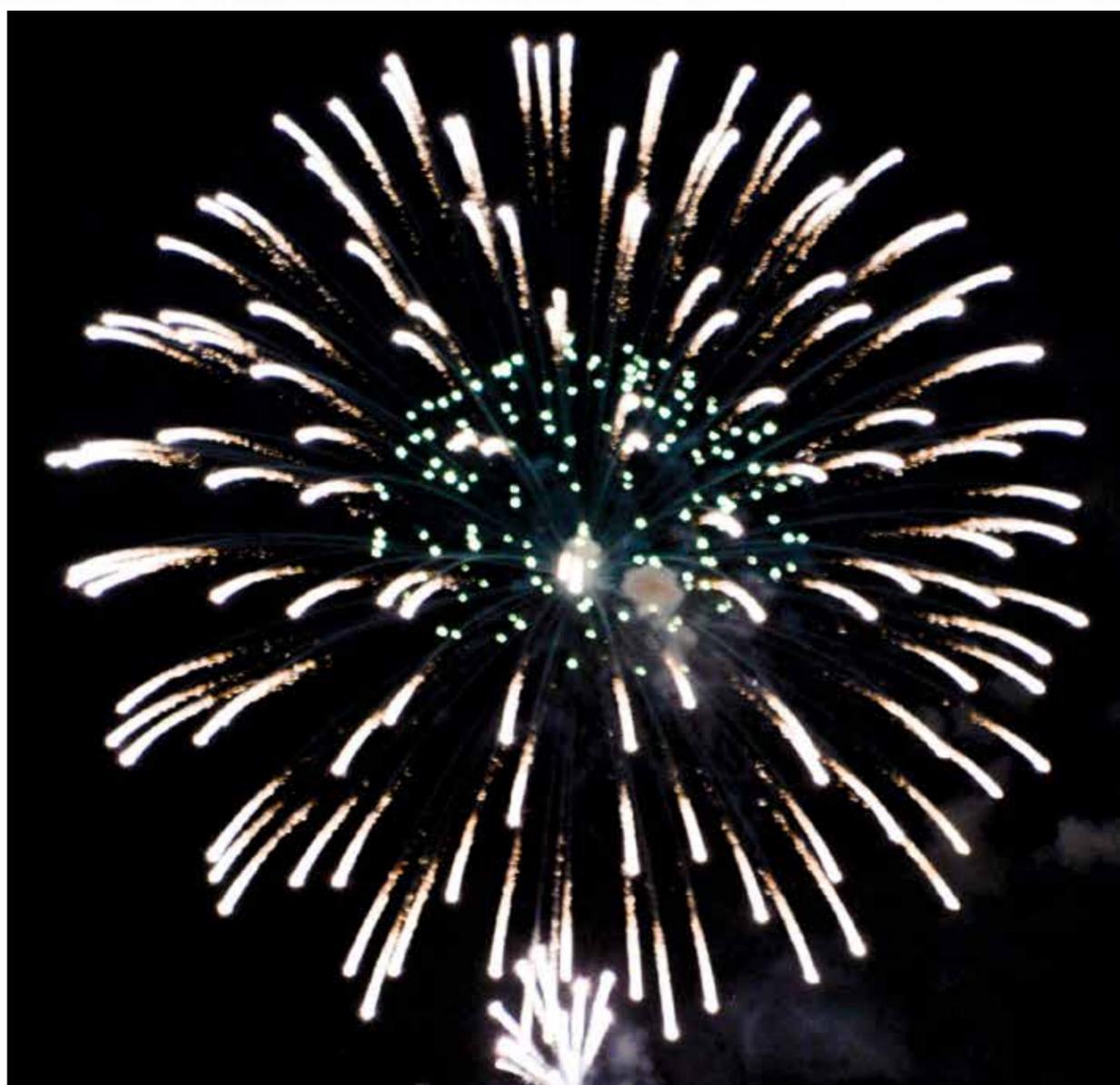
I was instantly intrigued. The teenagers were so tall so I couldn't really see that good. I would peak through the cracks of their little huddle. It looked so fun. I noticed that they would put coins in the bottom of it. That must be what allowed them to play.

One day, as I was making my candy run, I walked in and looked to the right and no one was back there. The arcade machines were open! Now, I had a dilemma. Candy or the game? I just had to try this arcade machine. I put my coin in and I was playing! Oh, how fun it was! I used another coin. Then another.

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**Rev. Ron Moore Jr.**  
Guest columnist



## 'Frankfort Knows Fireworks'



**GREAT SEATS:** Spectators view the fireworks from Coffee Tree Road during the Frankfort Knows Fireworks show in honor of the late entrepreneur and downtown merchant Tony Davis Friday night. Frankfort Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4075 hosted the show in partnership with Buffalo Trace Distillery.

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**AWARD:** Frankfort Interfaith Council Chairman Rich Green presents the 2020 Ruby Layson Award to ROSM Executive Director Cindy Owen. The award is for promoting the interfaith qualities of justice, compassion and human kindness.



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## ROSM receives Frankfort Interfaith Council's Ruby Layson Award

**By Charles Pearl**  
Contributing writer

The Frankfort Resource Office for Social Ministries (ROSM) is the 2020 recipient of the Frankfort Interfaith Council's Ruby Layson Award.

The award is "for promoting interfaith qualities of justice, compassion and human

kindness."

Layson helped establish the interfaith council in 2013. She was a journalist, educator, environmentalist, world traveler, tireless worker for peace and equality, and a devoted member of the Unitarian Universalist Church. She died of cancer in 2017 at age 89.

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