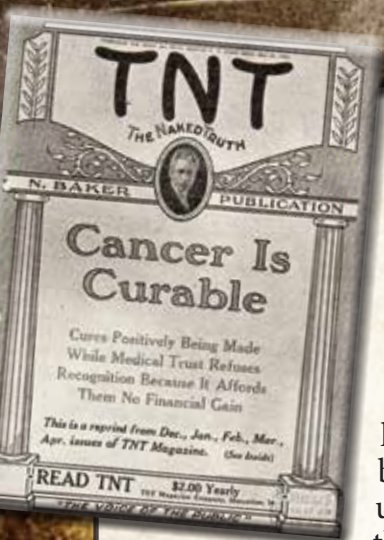


Digging Up The Past



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In April of 2019, the historic Crescent Hotel of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, became national news as a gruesome and eerie discovery was unearthed on hotel property.

Team members of the Arkansas Archaeology Survey began a month long meticulous dig into layers of earth that yielded more than 400

glass bottles appearing to hold tissue samples suspended in liquid, as well as surgical tools. Samples of the 80-year-old contents have been sent for analysis to determine if the tissues are human, animal, or fabricated “props”. Results of the tests have not been publicly released as of the printing of this article.

This find has been historically linked to the 1938-1940 ownership of the Crescent Hotel by notorious charlatan, Norman Baker. Under Baker’s ownership, the hotel served as a Cancer treatment hospital, complete with a morgue, for 20 months. Records indicate 40 deaths during that time, and \$500,000 per year gross income to the Baker Hospital that claimed to have an injectable Cancer-curing elixer.

Although charismatic with the public,

Baker was a deeply paranoid man. A source claims that he kept two sub-machine guns in his bullet-proof glass office. Years before coming to Eureka Springs, he claimed the American Medical Association sent three assassins to silence him and his cure. Authorities could not find any evidence to support that claim. There was sufficient evidence, however of practicing medicine without a license and mail fraud to convict him in 1941.

Ingredients of the spurious elixer were disclosed at his trial; and currently, tests are being done on some of the bottles unearthed at the Crescent to determine if they contain Baker’s infamous Cancer cure hoax.

These historical artifacts are available to view by attending The Crescent Hotel’s Ghost Tour. Reserve tickets at reserveeureka.com

During my research for this article, my feeling was that this type of medical con was firmly in the past. Just as a notion of modern societal smuggerly started to settle in, this headline dominated my feed, “Missouri Attorneys General order companies to stop peddling alleged coronavirus cures”.

