

Wednesday, May 17, 2023



Halfway graduation

Halfway's graduation is Friday, May 19. See a special page for the school, featuring graduating seniors and ceremony information, in this week's issue of the Buffalo Reflex.

Water Balloon Madness

The Buffalo Montgomery Senior Center is sponsoring Water Balloon Madness on Friday. Arrive at the center between noon and 2 p.m. on May 19 to toss balloons at the three women who work there, including Sam, Natasha and Lundie.

The fundraiser will help continue serving the Dallas County seniors with meals and activities.

Chris Dugas has won **One Free Specialty Coffee**

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Excitement was in the air... *and so were the steamers*



The members of the 2023 Buffalo High School graduating class received their honors and diplomas in the presence of a full auditorium at the commencement services Friday evening, May 12, inside the BHS field house. Just after Sadie Abercrombie, senior class president, led her fellow seniors in the turning of the tassel, the streamers, confetti and mortarboard caps flew in the air, pronouncing the end of their high school careers. See more Buffalo graduation photos in this week's issue of the Buffalo Reflex. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

Urbana woman dies after she is struck by vehicle

An Urbana woman died Thursday, May 11, after she was struck by a vehicle east of Weaubleau, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Lacey E. Ritch, 33, was pronounced dead at the scene at 3:55 a.m. by Dr. Assmann from Citizens Memorial Hospital.

In the first incident, Dennis Thomas, 52, of Urbana was westbound on U.S. 54 four miles east of Weaubleau at 3:11 a.m. May 11 while driving a 2006 International. His passenger, Lacey E. Ritch, 33, of Urbana, opened the passenger door and jumped from the International while the vehicle was in motion. Ritch was then struck by the trailer tandems of the vehicle. Ritch suffered serious injuries in this incident.

In the second incident, Oleta Halaschak, 52, of Hermitage was westbound on U.S. 54 four miles east of Weaubleau at 3:13 a.m. May 11 when the 2003 Pontiac Grand Am she was driving struck a pedestrian, Lacey E. Ritch, 33, of Urbana, in the road. Ritch died at the scene.

Thomas and Halaschak were wearing seat belts.

This was Troop D's 34th fatality for 2023.



Pictured are, from left, Weston Piper, Tim Phillips (DCTC instructor), Andrew Mettler, Nathan Butts, Andrew Hartshorn, Joel Hyder and Porter Hensley. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Community organizations team together to build Buffalo home

By **Stephanie Collins**
Dallas County Habitat for Humanity board member

Two community organizations have teamed together to build a home for a deserving family in Buffalo. Dallas County Habitat for Humanity Affiliate has been building homes with partner families in Buffalo since 1995. In 2023 the Dallas County R-1 School District joined with them to help build the 2022-23 home; the construction technology class from the Dallas County Technical Center began helping Habitat.

LeRoy Laudenbach, Dallas County Habitat for Humanity Affiliate board president, has wanted to partner with DCTC for the past 10 years. He said, "It is a great opportunity for the kids to learn and to get involved in their community." Laudenbach added, "This build was at the right stage of construction to make the partnership possible. The house needed plumbing, and the construction technology class had just covered plumbing in the shop."

Laudenbach asked Tim Phillips, construction technology instructor, if his class would like to help plumb the new building. Phillips jumped at the opportunity to help install the plumbing in the new house. He had 16 students enrolled in his class who would benefit from the "real-world" experience of plumbing a "real" house, as opposed to practicing the skill in the shop at school.

On a cool January afternoon in 2023, Phillips had all 16 students at the build site installing the new pipes. Mason Eckenrod, DCTC student, said that was his favorite experience from working on the house. He enjoyed that, "Everyone was under the house working together." Since that day in January, Eckenrod's classmates have each put in about 100 hours of hands-on experience by helping to complete the newest Habitat house. Easton Skinner, DCTC student, also identified plumbing as one of his favorite parts of working on the house. Skinner said, "I like the puzzle."

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Buffalo man charged with making terroristic threats



Matthew D. Fleetwood
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

State of Missouri vs. Matthew D. Fleetwood

Matthew D. Fleetwood, born in 1977, Buffalo, was charged by Dallas County Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan D. Barker in Dallas County Circuit Court with four counts of the Class E felony of terroristic threat in the second degree and the Class E felony of false bomb report on or about May 9, 2023. His bond was set at \$75,000.

According to his probable cause statement, Chief Deputy Darren Cheek of the Dallas County Sheriff's Office said that at 8:15 a.m. May 9, he was requested by Sheriff Scott Rice to respond to the Dallas County Library at 219 W. Main St., Buffalo.

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Beyond putting in the new plumbing, the class has also hung the Sheetrock (drywall), as well as the mudding and taping and putting texture on the drywall. Laudenbach shared that Phillips was worried about finishing the drywall because the students had not done this before. He did not think they were ready for making the walls smooth. The solution was to put texture on the walls. Laudenbach said, "The kids learned something they will take with them."

After completing the drywall they were able to paint the walls. The construction class was also responsible for laying the flooring, hanging doors, and putting up the trim around doors and windows. Through all of these parts of building a house, the students were able to practice skills they had learned about in the shop at school, and in some cases they learned things on the job site that they had not yet learned at school.

Dylan Potter, DCTC student, said that helping on the Habitat house had some added pressure to it: "I didn't want to mess up, someone was going to live in this house." Working on the house was a real-life environment, not just in the shop practicing. Potter added, "It was important that this needed to be completed the way it's supposed to be."



From left, DCTC students Andrew Mettler, Andrew Hartshorn and Weston Piper take a picture break screwing in the last screws on a sheet of drywall.

Phillips liked having his class work on the Habitat house for a variety of reasons, chief among them is that this is something permanent — "It's forever, the kids can drive past that house in the future and say, 'I helped build that.'" Phillips said. When asked why Phillips wanted to partner with the Dallas County Habitat for Humanity organization, Phillips said, "It is a perfect thing. Number one, it helps the community; number two, it gives the kids real-world experience, and those two things are off-the-charts."

Jacob Burns and Brett Schwanke, DCTC students, each had similar experiences. They had both helped with construction jobs before, but because of the field experience they had, they were each given a chance

to do something they had not done before. For Burns that was flooring. He said flooring was his favorite part because he had not done that before. Schwanke's new experience was the drywall process.

Both Laudenbach and Phillips would like to continue the partnership between the Dallas County Habitat for Humanity Affiliate and the DCTC construction technology class for the foreseeable future. Phillips said, "I would like to build (complete) a house every two years." However, he also understands that Habitat homes are built through monetary donations. In order to afford to build a new home, Habitat relies on donations from the Dallas County community. Those donations have a double impact; not only does the money help Habitat afford to build a new home for its partner family, but it also allows the students in the construction technology class at DCTC to use their new skills in a "real-life" experience.

Dallas County Habitat for Humanity looks forward to welcoming its newest partner family into their new home before the start of the new school year in August. They would also like to lay the foundation for another new home, in partnership with Tim Phillips' construction technology class, in October/November 2023.

Note: Each partner family pays for the cost to build the home after they have moved into their new home, via a 20- to 30-year mortgage.



From right, instructor Tim Phillips observes, as DCTC students Joel Hyder and Porter Hensley secure, measure and cut drywall.

FLEETWOOD

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He reported that upon his arrival, he was shown a letter the librarian had found in the overnight book drop-off box. Written on the outside of the envelope was "Buffalo City Police Department Urgent!!!!" The envelope contained a handwritten letter. The letter stated there are seven devices in the city of Buffalo, and one device is located in the schools. The device in the school was described in the letter as containing chemicals and will leave a hole the size of a football field.

The letter went on to say that the writer wanted to be called Jack and he was paid to kill Matthew Fleetwood but wanted to give Fleetwood time with his family. The letter contained a list of demands that needed to be met by 1 p.m. May 9. The demands consisted of locking Fleetwood and DF in Room 205 at the motel next to Walmart for two months, and \$1.5 million

to Matthew Fleetwood for his pain and suffering. The last demand would be to allow Fleetwood's and DF's children to visit them in the hotel once a week. The letter also stated that Fleetwood would be given control of DF's phone so he can learn the truth. The letter also provided Fleetwood's home address so he could be picked up, according to the report.

Cheek stated that after reading the letter, he advised other law enforcement on scene that he was familiar with Matthew Fleetwood. He advised that Fleetwood had reported in late 2022 that he was attacked in his home by two unknown males who attempted to rape Fleetwood. He also advised this report came after DF and their children left his home and an investigation had been conducted but no evidence of the assault or sexual assault were found. Cheek said he was also familiar that DF had filed for a restraining order for her and their children that DF and Fleet-

wood had in common.

At that time, law enforcement officers from the Dallas County Sheriff's Office and the Buffalo Police Department responded to the Dallas County R-1 School District, which included Buffalo High School, Buffalo Prairie Middle School, D.A. Mallory Elementary School, Buffalo Preschool and the Dallas County School District Day Care. These buildings were placed on lockdown and searched by law enforcement officers. The Dallas County Division of Family Services was searched, which resulted in the office being shut down and staff being sent home, said Cheek.

Cheek's statement said that while the school was being searched, he drove to Matthew Fleetwood's residence on East Mill Street in Buffalo. When he arrived, he saw Fleetwood sitting on the porch of his residence. He contacted Fleetwood and his roommate MA. Cheek advised Fleetwood that a threat was made today and he would like him and

MA to voluntarily come to the Sheriff's Office to speak with him. Fleetwood agreed and asked to grab some items. Fleetwood packed a box with all his medications and identification. Cheek and Deputy Caston transported Fleetwood to the Sheriff's Office.

Cheek said that once at the Dallas County Sheriff's Office, Fleetwood and MA granted permission to return to the residence to search for evidence. He returned to the residence on East Mill Street and began his search. He located a box of envelopes that matched the size, style and brand exactly the same as the envelope left at the library that contained the threat. Cheek then searched the contents inside a small trash can next to the coffee table in the living room. In the trash can, he located another envelope torn to pieces and a crumbled-up handwritten letter. The envelope matched the envelope from the library, and the written letter appeared to match the same type

of paper as the threat letter from the library. This handwritten note had the same information consistent with the threat letter and stated that "DF tried to kill her husband in December of 2022 and GD has said he will blow DF's husbands head off." This letter was signed Tony T. The handwriting in the letter located in the trash appeared to be the same handwriting as the threat letter left at the library. Cheek said he then located a notebook that appeared to be Fleetwood's diary and several handwritten letters to DF and his children. The paper in the diary had missing pages, and the paper was consistent with the threat letter from the library. Cheek collected this evidence and returned to the Sheriff's Office, where he reconnected with Fleetwood.

Cheek read Fleetwood his Miranda rights, and Fleetwood said he understood and would speak to the deputy. Cheek advised Fleetwood of the evidence he had found inside his residence. Fleetwood stated all the items found in the residence belonged to him and that he wrote the letter in the trash can to the Sheriff's Office but decided not to send it. Cheek told Fleetwood that he knew he had written the threat to the library. Fleetwood stated that he donated some books to the library and that he left the books in the overnight drop box at about 7 p.m. Monday, May 8, but denied writing the threat or having knowledge of the letter. Cheek said he advised Fleetwood that he

didn't believe he had no knowledge of the threat, and that they were past the point of denying it. Fleetwood continued denying writing the letter. Fleetwood requested a lawyer, according to the report.

Cheek's report said he reconnected with MA at the Sheriff's Office, where he read MA his rights under Miranda. MA stated he understood and would speak to Cheek. During this interview, MA stated that he was asked by Fleetwood to deliver a letter to the Sheriff's Office and the Police Department, but Fleetwood told him he would need to put something over his hands before touching the letter. MA stated that he refused to deliver the letters and he heard Fleetwood tear up the letter. Cheek showed MA the letter delivered to the library, and MA stated that wasn't his handwriting, it was Fleetwood's writing. Cheek asked MA if Fleetwood leaves their house often. MA stated in the couple months they lived together, Fleetwood only left about six times all together. MA stated Fleetwood left the house last night about 6 p.m., according to the report.

Cheek's probable cause stated that he requested Sgt. Garrett Anderson go to the Buffalo Inn Hotel and find out if Matthew Fleetwood had ever rented a room. Anderson later advised that Fleetwood had rented Room 205 on Jan. 14, 2023.

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Bison art contest winners announced

A bison art contest was held this year in conjunction with the annual Buffalo Art Walk and Craft Fair. The pieces of art were voted on at the art walk event, and the winners of various age categories were announced after voting closed.



Shannon Montrose, junior high winner



Daniel Kemper, preschool winner
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Holly Scurlock, upper elementary winner



Kenneth Garrett, adult winner



Addison Brown, early elementary winner



Noah Myers, high school winner

Powers inducted into DC R-1 Hall of Fame



Longtime educator Suzanne Powers, left, was presented a plaque as 2023 Dallas County R-1 Hall of Fame inductee by Dallas County R-1 Assistant Superintendent Buck Shockley. Powers started her teaching career at Buffalo High School in 1976 and taught music for over two decades at BHS before becoming an instructor at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar. She also was elected to the Dallas County R-1 School Board, serving a term as board president. Her dedication and support of Dallas County Schools was awarded recognition as Exceptional Educator, inducted 2023. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

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OBITUARY

Betty Faye (Chambers) Dill

Nov. 4, 1932-May 14, 2023

Betty Faye (Chambers) Dill was born on Nov. 4, 1932, and went to be with her Savior on May 14, 2023 in Marshfield, Mo., at the age of 90. Betty was born near Competition, Mo., to Charles Ira and Mary Lattius (Durbin) Chambers. She was the seventh of eight children and was the last remaining of her siblings.



Betty was saved at home at the age of 15. At 17, she married Alva Vernon Dill. They made their home near Conway, Mo., where they worked to build the family dairy farm.

Betty and Alva were blessed with three boys: Roger Lynn, who was born in July of 1953 and passed away in July of 1954; Jerry Dale, born in 1955; and Jack Lane, born in 1960.

Betty joined Charity Missionary Baptist Church in 1959, and she remained a member there for the rest of her life.

Betty worked hard caring for her family, being Alva's helpful companion while he served as a Missionary Baptist preacher and pastor for many churches in the area.

When she was younger, Betty kept busy helping on the farm, gardening, and cooking, sometimes for not only family but also a bunch of hungry farmhands. Everyone loved her good home cooking.

Betty was a talented quilt maker, creating many, many beautiful pieces over the years.

She was very proud of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Her family and church were the things that mattered to Betty.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Alva; her son Roger; her daughter-in-law Sarah Ann Dill; and her sisters and brothers.

Betty is survived by her son Jerry; son Jack and wife, Patty; grandson Jarrod and wife, Madeleine; grandson Joshua and wife, Sarah; and grandson Jordan, all of Conway; step-grandchildren Ali Fletcher and husband Jason of Conway; Amy Valdez and husband Joseph of Strafford; Aislynn Hamilton and husband Brandon of Marshfield; and Alayna Carter and husband Patrick of Edmond, Ok. She is also survived by great-grandchildren Luke, Kaylie, Walker, Elijah, Colton, Ellowyn and Emma Dill, and step-great-grandchildren Kane and Kali Miller; Parker and Quinn Hamilton; Amelie Carter; and Hendrix, Harvest and Honey Fletcher.

Betty was a very special person who will be greatly missed.

Donations being sought for May 25 Wendlandt fundraiser

Jason Wendlandt was in a car crash in October 2022 when he was headed home from a nursing shift at Mercy Hospital. He was left paralyzed from the waist down. Brianna Sikes is organizing a fundraising event from 5 to 8 p.m. May 25 to help raise funds for modification equipment needed to get his van transitioned to where he can drive.

The event has a silent auction, bake sale, live baked goods auc-

tion, and a taco bar costing \$5 per person. The organizers are looking for the butcher, bakers and candlestick makers to donate items for the silent auction. For anyone who can create or donate wares to this fundraiser, the family will appreciate all the help. Monetary donations will be accepted. All money raised will go directly to the Wendlandt family.

"Wendlandt spent years working

on the ambulance in Dallas County, taking care of strangers, and now it's our turn," Sikes said. "Let's show him how much we are here for him and take that burden off of this amazing family."

For more information, call 417-399-2895 or drop off donations at Shady Oak Marketplace on U.S. 65 across from the Dallas County Family Medical Center & Walk-In Clinic in Buffalo.

Gideon history topic for DCHS

A brief history of the founding of Gideons International and the Dallas County camp will be the topic at the May 20 meeting of the Dallas County Historical Society.

Longtime Dallas County Gideon Jim Hamilton will present the 1 p.m. program.

Founded in 1899 by three traveling salesmen, Gideons are best known for their Bibles placed in hotel rooms, as well as in nursing homes, medical offices and other public places.

Gideons International today numbers some 250,000 members in 200

countries. Since its founding the worldwide organization has placed more than 2.5 billion Scriptures.

Held in the museum at Buffalo Head Prairie Historical Park on south U.S. 65 in Buffalo, DCHS meetings are free and open to the public.

Buffalo GRIP program ties for 3rd in competition



Teams from several GRO communities are represented in the photo, including Buffalo. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

GRO communities conducted another GRO Rural Innovation Program (GRIP) competition this year. The competition is an opportunity for the students in local GRO communities to identify local community issues and create business concepts to address the challenges.

The students used a combination of approaches to gain deeper knowledge of the community opportunities. They reviewed the local GRO Community Survey, they toured the local towns, and they interviewed residents and leaders. Based on these findings, each student group identified a

challenge that they imagined could be converted into a viable business.

The students were explicitly asked to make sure that they addressed the following three goals:

- make the business realistic and implementable.
- don't just theorize the idea, but test and prototype it.
- capture learnings from your test and refine the concept.

There were three judges who helped evaluate the pitches.

The winning concept came from Ash Grove, where the students designed a business that would allow locals to de-

sign and print their own custom T-shirts. They conducted a workshop with several local people to test out the concept and were able to use the learnings to significantly improve the concept.

Second place went to the students from Hermann, where the students created a "Community Welcome Box." The box contains unique products from Hermann and contains interesting insights and stories about the community. The boxes would be used by the local chamber and real estate agents to welcome new families to the community.

In third place there

was a tie between the students from Buffalo and Carthage. This was the first year that the students from these schools were participating in the competition. The Buffalo students proposed starting an arcade fun center in the community for youth entertainment, and the Carthage students proposed starting a vintage clothing store, where gently used items could be resold in the community.

GRO is grateful to all the students and the teachers, including Kelly Blankenship, Jacque Rice, Mark Stefan and Lana Koelling, for helping support the day.

DEATH NOTICES



Marjorie Lee Beck
Buffalo, Mo.

Born: Aug. 18, 1924
Died: May 11, 2023
Visitation: 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, River of Life Church.
Services: 11 a.m. May 20 at the church. Burial in Memorial Gardens of Memory. Arrangements

are under the direction of Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo.

Betty Faye (Chambers) Dill
Conway, Mo.

Born: Nov. 4, 1932
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COURT REPORT

Associate Circuit Court

Circuit court of Dallas County, associate division, met during the week of May 5-11, 2023...

Misdemeanors

Fines listed do not include court costs.

Victoria H. Anderson, Golden, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Savannah A. Clark, Bolivar, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Angellicque D. Hastings, Elkland, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Stephen J. Markham, Overland Park, Kan., wildlife violation, fine \$110.50.

Savannah L. Rollet, Oak Grove, speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50.

Civil Proceedings

Joshua J. Cline, Long Lane, petitioner, vs. Director of Missouri Department of Revenue...

Discover Bank, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Sarah S. Morsman, Buffalo, defendant.

by associate counsel; defendant did not appear and remained in default. Judgment was in favor of plaintiff and against defendant for \$1,794.21 plus court costs of \$93.58.

LVNV Funding LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Stacy Ruble, Buffalo, defendant. Plaintiff appeared by associate counsel; defendant did not appear and remained in default.

Marriages

The following applications for a marriage license were filed in the office of Kami Miller, Dallas County recorder.

May 10, Jordan Anthony Zweifel, 26, Elkland, and Brianna Marie Difani, 27, St. Louis.

May 10, Brian Cody Johnson, 36, Urbana, and Erica L. Gravitt, 28, Urbana.

May 12, Joseph Paul Cornelison, 34, Buffalo, and Brittany Colleen Foster, 27, Buffalo.

Land Transfers

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Dallas County, Missouri, Under the Control of the Board of Trustees of the Dallas County, Missouri Health Center to Dallas County Health Foundation, city of Buffalo.

Glenn P. and Renee Scrimsher to Ronald and Erin M. Dees, northeast of Fair Grove.

Cody and Dana Hostetler Trust to Michael and Stacy Poehler, south of Foose.

Jack Richards Baughman Jr. and Julie A. Baughman to Jack Baugh-

man Sr. and Sandra D. Baughman, northeast of Fair Grove.

Hale Real Estate LLC to Robert and Marjelyn Redd, city of Buffalo.

The Clifford F. Fullerton Trust to The Stephanie L. and Graham D. Fullerton Trust, south of Buffalo.

The Rickey L. Shelton Trust to Spencer Holloway, southwest of Redtop.

David Wayne and Zina Worsley to Southwest Development Co. of Polk County LLC, city of Buffalo.

Kassandra A. and Nathaniel Scott Dannen to Shawn and Kelsey Viles, Charity.

Cole A. Hostetler to Harvey D. and Linda F. Hostetler Trust, northeast of Foose.

Paul and Melissa Borucki to Rodney Dennis, east of Buffalo.

A baseball umpire allegedly assaults deputy in Macks Creek

On Saturday evening, May 13, Camden County Sheriff's Office deputies were dispatched to Ballparks National on Kissick Way in Macks Creek for a disturbance involving an umpire and a player's parent...



Neal A. Sidebottom CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Upon arrival, the deputy spoke with a witness, who claimed an umpire shoved her out of his way during a disagreement. When the deputy approached the umpire to get his statement, the umpire refused to identify himself.

The deputy was later transported to an area hospital for treatment of injuries received during the struggle with Sidebottom, according to the news release.

Sidebottom was arrested and transported to the Camden County Adult Detention Facility. He is charged with the Class A felony of first-degree assault special victim with serious physical injury and the Class A misdemeanor of resisting arrest.

A reminder that these charges are merely allegations of wrongdoing. All suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Woman injured in car crash north of Tunas

Crash near Tunas

A woman was injured in a one-vehicle crash Saturday, May 13, north of Tunas, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Coulton M. Baker, 27, of West Plains was southbound on Mo. 73 three miles north of Tunas at 5:15 p.m. May 13 when the 2021 Ford EcoSport he was driving swerved to avoid an animal, went off the right side of the road and struck a tree.

Baker's passenger, Jessica M. Flynn, 35, of West Plains, suffered moderate injuries and was taken to Lake Regional Hospital, Osage Beach.

Both Baker and Flynn were wearing seat belts.

Crash near Cross Timbers

A Phillipsburg man was injured Saturday, May 13, in a one-vehicle crash north of Cross Timbers, according to

the Highway Patrol.

Shawn M. Unser, 26, was northbound on U.S. 65 two miles north of Cross Timbers at 1:45 a.m. May 13 when the 2003 Chevrolet TrailBlazer he was driving went off the right side of the road, and struck a fence and utility pole.

Unser suffered moderate injuries and was taken to Citizens Memorial Hospital, Bolivar.

He was wearing a seat belt.

Crash near Halfway

A Bolivar woman was injured Tuesday, May 9, in a one-vehicle crash west of Halfway, according to the Highway Patrol.

Karra A. Matters, 19, was northbound on South 178th Road about four miles west of Halfway at 2:40 p.m. May 9 when the 2006 Ford Escape she was driving swerved to avoid an unknown

animal in the road, went off the road, struck a bridge and overturned.

Matters suffered minor injuries and was taken by ambulance to Citizens Memorial Hospital, Bolivar.

She was wearing a seat belt.

Conway man injured

A Conway man was injured Tuesday, May 9, in a one-vehicle crash in Laclede County, according to the Highway Patrol.

Gregory S. Cathey, 55, was westbound on Route O at Utah Drive at 7:55 a.m. May 9 when the 2011 Kia Soul he was driving went off the right side of the road, struck a ditch and then struck a tree.

Cathey suffered serious injuries and was taken by air ambulance to Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

He was wearing a seat belt.

Four malnourished horses rescued from FG property

This past week, the Humane Society of Missouri's Animal Cruelty Task Force conducted a rescue of four starving horses from the rural property of a neglectful owner in Fair Grove, according to a news release.

The rescued horses are all mares in similar condition, all severely emaciated with overgrown hooves and external parasites. This rescue was conducted in conjunction with the Greene County Sheriff's Office, which served a warrant to the property's owner and placed the horses in HSMO's care and keeping.

When rescuers arrived on the property — in the 9800 block of North Farm Road 187 — it was obvious these horses were severely malnourished to the point

that it had become life-threatening. All four horses, which ranged in age from 7 to 17, were infested with fleas and lice, and had extremely low body condition scores, thin enough that ribs, spine and hip bones were all visible beneath their skin.

Now that these horses are in safe hands, the team at Longmeadow Rescue Ranch is focused on helping to rehabilitate these horses and hopes to gain custody and eventually place them up for adoption, according to the news release.

To help support the care of these horses, go to hsmo.org/greenecounty.

According to the Sheriff's Office, animal neglect charged will be presented to the Greene County prosecutor's office at a later date.

2023 county sales tax revenue is up from last year's numbers

Sales tax collected for the month of April 2023 in Dallas County totaled \$277,206.14. The capital improvement road and bridge and the law enforcement funds each received \$71,953.36.

This past year, each of the three accounts received \$67,097.61 for a total of \$201,292.83, plus the half-cent sales tax generated \$62,576.67, for a grand total of tax revenue of \$263,869.50 for April 2022, a positive difference for April 2023 of \$13,336.64.

The Old Home Place concert series. Award winning touring singer songwriters presented in a listening room environment on the 2nd Thursday of every month at Maple & Main Coffee on the Buffalo Downtown Square.

Buffalo THEN & NOW. SPONSORED BY... H&R BLOCK. This photo from the May 23, 1963, issue of the Buffalo Reflex shows what the Buffalo High School campus looked like when there were barrack buildings used for classrooms.

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A TALE OR TWO

IN THE OZARKS

Highway 16



HIGHWAY 16, BETWEEN AURORA AND SPRINGFIELD, MO. ELEVATION 1425 FT.

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MARILYN SMITH
COLUMNIST



"The Flying Manure Spreader"
CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

was a 1951 green Chevrolet. On this trip Daddy chose to go to Springfield, then travel West Sunshine and beyond.

Something or other was wrong with the radiator, and Daddy had to stop at a service station/cafe type place for water. It was between the west city limits of Springfield and about halfway to Republic. I can remember thinking — shouldn't we go back home. I'm sure he had to stop several more times, but we made it to Joplin and back home.

Having no idea what towns we traveled along the way, I consulted the Internet. On a site called "Historic Route 66 Springfield to Joplin," it showed a 1924 Auto Trails road map SW MO. I zeroed in on the portion going from Springfield to Joplin. The towns listed were Springfield, Republic, Billings, Logan, Marionville, Aurora, Verona, Monett, Grandby, Neosho, Spurgeon and Joplin. I'm sure we breezed right past all those towns.

For a while, my daughter and her family lived in Carl Junction, located north of Joplin. Joe was a pastor, and his church was located on Highway 96, which was Route 66 prior to I-44. It was not unusual for us to travel the old route. It had less traffic, and we always stopped at the manure spreader in the sky.

OK, for those of you who have no idea what I'm talking about, "The Flying Manure Spreader" or "Crapduster Airplane," in Carthage, is a manure spreader made into an airplane, up in the air. The little convenience store/gas station was a handy bathroom and soft drink/snack place to stop. We especially had to stop

there if Owen, our grandson, was with us.

If you traveled that highway, you passed through Halltown, Spencer, Albatross, Phelps, Rescue, Plew, Avilla, Carthage, Oronogo and finally Carl Junction. It was traveling on that route that the transmission on my dad's 1958 Chevrolet went out.

The year would have been about 1961. I had talked the folks out of the car, to go over to Minor's Cafe, where all the young people hung out. The minute I arrived, my brother Jimmy took over — with the intentions of using the car in a drag race or two.

Now, here is the problem. The car had an automatic transmission. Those types, especially back during those early years when that type of transmission wasn't exactly perfected (in my opinion, that is), using my dad's car for a drag race wasn't a good idea.

After the race, Jimmy decided to fill the car with all of our friends, so we could go to Joplin to see Steve, our new little nephew. Well, it didn't end well. I'm not sure exactly how far we traveled, fairly close to Joplin I think, the car began jerking, then it finally stopped. The transmission went out.

Jimmy called our brother, Joe Wayne, who came after all of us, and then they called our dad. Sharon, our brother Jerry's wife, called her mother, and she came and picked all of us up. And I suppose Joe Wayne made arrangements to have the car towed to a fix-it place. All I know, I didn't get into any trouble — much to my surprise.

I also remember the day the Thomas clan was invited to Joe Wayne's house for a picnic; held, by the way, in Joe Wayne and Charlene's garage. Why I'm remembering that day, we drove some of the time on the new I-44, then detoured onto another road, or two, or three, then back onto I-44. That new, straight, less hilly and less curvy highway sure was nice.

Oh, the memories one little photo brings to mind.

On the "Missouri Historic Highways" Facebook site, a postcard photo with the caption "HIGHWAY 16, BETWEEN AURORA AND SPRINGFIELD, MO. ELEVATION 1425 FT." was featured.

In my "A History of Highway 65 from the middle of the road" book, I tell about a meeting where 1,500 miles of primary roads, 1,500 miles of secondary roads and several thousand miles of state highway were designated. When the commission came to Springfield with a view of designating this area's portion of the mileage, a very interesting meeting was held. On the layout as designated by the commission, Springfield had one primary road — the then-Highway 16 (soon to become U.S. 66) running from St. Louis in a southwesterly direction through Springfield and Joplin to the Kansas state line.

Since my book is a history of Highway 65, I didn't focus too much on Route 66, which became I-44. There are several Route 66 books. One I got from the Springfield/Greene County Library featured lots and lots of photos. It was very interesting.

The postcard I'm including today shows a very nice road. It would have been a breeze to travel along, considering its hard surface — no mud holes to contend with. I wish there was a date.

My oldest brother, Joe Wayne, lived in Joplin. I would assume my parents and I traveled that direction numerous times, but this one time stands out in my memory. Our car

DALLAS COUNTY

Diary

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Two injured when tractor tire explodes

MAY 16, 1963

Harold and Eva Ansel, Buffalo, took top honors in sales for April for National Farm Agency.

Teen Town was to be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Jackie I. Williams, Buffalo, departed with the 1st Infantry Division's 8th Battalion, 4th Artillery, for duty in Germany.

Mrs. Esther Davis displayed a strawberry she picked at the former A.J. Watkins home that resembled a fluted cockscomb.

Brothers Perry Lane and Bill Lane, both of Redtop, were elected to head the 14th District VFW of Missouri.

At Bufllo Theatre: "Oklahoma!" with Gordon MacRae and Gloria Grahame, and "Billy Rose's Jumbo," with Doris Day.

At Autoscope Drive-in: "The Angel Wore Red," with Ava Gardner, "Invasion Quartet," "Brainwashed," "A Dog of Flanders."

Area deaths: Albert R. Self, William Benjiman Roberts, Ida Alma Owens Percival, Rhoda Mae Hanna, Elmer Luther Hayes, James Franklin Hagan, Joseph Albert Pinkerton and Mrs. Alto Warner.

MAY 17, 1973

Jerry Wasmer, 27, Lebanon, was found not guilty of murdering Porter Morris, 59, Plad.

Floyd Taylor and Carl Hill were injured when a tractor tire exploded at Phillips Tire Service.

Dallas County ranked 102nd out of Missouri's 114 counties and the independent city of St. Louis in total assessed valuation.

Dale Wayne Popejoy, Buffalo, received a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering from University of Missouri-Rolla.

Carl T. Indermuehle, Buffalo postmaster since May 31, 1957, announced his retirement.

Sheila Powell was to be installed as Worthy Advisor of the Buffalo Assembly of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Jim Price was valedictorian and Kirk Lemons was salutatorian of the Buffalo graduating class.

Dale Walker was valedictorian and Elana Yates was salutatorian of the Skyline graduating class.

Five seniors were to graduate from Tunas, including valedictorian Jimmy Orrell and salutatorian Charles Berry.

At Autoscope: "Sometimes a Great Nation," "The Groundstar Conspiracy" and "The Love Machine," with John Phillip Law.

Deaths: William L. Looney, Charlotte A. Anderson, Kathy Lynise (Merriott) Garrison, Johna Leona Payne, John H. Childress.

MAY 19, 1983

Three people — Brenda Gay Watson, 20, of Greenfield, Rick Lee Armstrong, 23, of Columbia and Kenneth E. Roberts, 28, of Mishawaka, Ind. — died in a crash south of Louisburg.

Roy C. Ferguson, a former editor and publisher of the Buffalo Reflex, died in his home in Marionville.

Kelly Roberts was valedictorian and Angie McCurry was salutatorian of the Fair Grove graduating class.

Showing at Highway 65 Drive In Theatre: "The Sting II," with Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis and Teri Garr.

Deaths: Chester E. Dame, Ella M. Dodge, Eugene Hart, Pete M. Jones, Bertha Moreland, Roy Ferguson, Leo Canavesio.

MAY 19, 1993

Mexican immigrant Esteban Rodriguez, 31, was shot in the chest by another immigrant, Abacuc Hernandez, 38, at the Jake Hoogland dairy farm, where both men worked. Rodriguez was possibly going to be released from the hospital soon.

Union Mound Cemetery, which included the resting places of Mexican War and Civil War veterans, had its sesquicentennial.

Heather Payne was valedictorian and Brian R. Gorden was salutatorian of Halfway's graduating class.

At Buffalo Twin Cinema: "Benny & Joon," with Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson, Aidan Quinn and Julianne Moore.

Area deaths: Clarence B. "C.B." Freeman, Violet May Farris, Jewel Opal Rose, Don H. Maddux, Tyler Noel Wagner, John Wesley Colvin, Gertrude Lane and Master Michael Brent Allan.

MAY 21, 2003

Buffalo FFA's team of Paul Black, Jamie Rainwater, Lacey Winchester and Matt Brown captured the national championship at the 52nd annual national Land and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma City.

Area deaths: Imogene Johnston, Vernon Christian Ulrich and Gladys Alberta (Sheldon) Gillispie.

MAY 15, 2013

Drs. Ed and Ben Pyatt, and Carol Throckmorton and Barb Presley, provided free dental care in the Dominican Republic.

Area deaths: Ruby Ilene Bentch, Annetta Irene Cline, Virginia Sue (Frazier) Cansler, Clara K. Dougan, Buford DuVane Black, Ruth Colleen Baker Clark and Max Ray Hawkinson.

Fireworks family opens Fireworks Museum



The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon-cutting May 12 for the new Fireworks Museum adjacent to the Hale Fireworks showroom north of Buffalo on U.S. 65. Bob and Jane Hale took over the family stand in the late 1950s with \$100. They sold \$200 that year, and they were able to trade cars. A meager start has grown into a multistate family business. Housed in the museum are fireworks and memorabilia from decades of helping the Ozarks celebrate the Fourth of July, special occasions and the new year. Shown in the photo are the Hale family members and chamber members. REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

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Pomme de Terre fishing report

By Brad Shockley
I Am Outdoors

Lake Conditions

Lake level: 842.76, 62-66 degrees.

Water condition: The lake is currently 3.76 feet high. They are discharging 750 cfs; this will lower the lake level a bit. The water clarity in the main lake has 6 feet of visibility; the upper ends of the lake are slightly stained to stained. Note — This report was written on Friday, and the water clarity is in the process of changing due to the rain.

Crappie

Action: Excellent.

The crappie are nearly done spawning. There are still some crappie full of eggs; there will continue to be for a few weeks; not all crappie spawn exactly the same time. However, most have finished and are transitioning to a post-spawn pattern. Post-spawn crappie: These crappie have already spawned out and have started the recuperating stage. They are in the middle of creeks and coves in 20-30 feet of water. In the morning they are deeper in the water column, typically 15-20 feet deep; as the water warms in the afternoon, they move shallower in the water column, typically 8-15 feet deep. They have started

moving to main lake structure. Focus your attention on brush piles, logs or standing timber close to the points of the creeks and coves.

Lures: Crappie Slammers grub shad, straight tail shad, split tail shad or shimmer stix. In the main lake area, natural colors are the best — the natural, toothpaste pearl, sunset pearl and smoke purple. In the upper ends a dark color or with chartreuse has been best on cloudy and dark days — pink lemonade, midnight chartreuse — and on bright days natural colors are doing well.

Bass

Action: Fair

Pattern: The biggest problem keeping the bass bite down is the amount of moss close to and around the bank; look for the influx of water to help with this problem. The dirtier the water, farther from the dam, the less moss you will find. Look in 10-15 feet of water in creeks and coves for the best bite.

Lures: Ned rig, Neko rig and finesse worms are proving to be the best option. Father up the river a jig and quality trailer are producing. Remember to match the color to the water clarity. As the water begins changing this week, we are hopeful to use a good crankbait.

Connect with nature through programs at Bennett Spring

Join Bennett Spring State Park team members on the third Friday of each month to honor people's connection with the natural world by participating in green therapy. Researchers recommend spending five hours a month in nature to relax and reduce stress. Forest therapy, ecotherapy, forest bathing, grounding and “Earthing” are other names used for this experience.

During each program, participants will hike about two miles on Whistle Trail, traveling along the spring to the Niangua River and back to the trail access point. A portion of the trail traverses bluff tops, and some climbing will be necessary. Participants are encour-

aged to wear closed-toe shoes, use insect repellent, and bring water and snacks. Each program begins at 11 a.m. at the nature center.

Program topics and dates:

- May 19 — Nature Meditating: Use all five senses to experience the trail. Reflect on something you're drawn to in nature.
- June 16 — Touch and Taste: Come learn about wild edibles and improve your mental health by connecting with nature. Berries are due to ripen during this time.
- July 21 — Deep Breathing: Slow down and observe aquatic and terrestrial lifestyles as dragonflies dance and begin to lay eggs.
- Aug. 18 — Observation: Ob-

serve and meditate while watching visitors fish during National Fishing Month.

- Sept. 15 — Gratitude/Nature Journaling: Celebrate Archaeology Month by viewing rocks and minerals in the nature center before heading outside. On the trail, take notes of things to be thankful for.

Bennett Spring State Park is at 26250 Highway 64A outside of Lebanon. For more information about the event, contact 417-532-4338.

For more information about state parks and historical sites, go to mostateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Hunters harvested 41,970 birds during the spring turkey season

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation shows turkey hunters checked 41,970 birds during Missouri's 2023 regular spring turkey season, April 17 through May 7. Top regular-season harvest counties were Franklin with 973 birds harvested, Callaway with 801 and Osage with 792. Dallas had 492 birds harvested — 395 adult gobblers, 95 juvenile gobblers and two bearded hens.

Young turkey hunters also harvested 2,566 turkeys over the youth weekend, April 1 and 2, bringing the overall 2023 spring turkey harvest to 44,536 — the highest harvest total since 2016.

“Stable, though still lower than the ideal, hatches each of the past three years and excellent spring turkey hunting weather likely contributed to this year's higher harvest total,” said MDC wild turkey biologist Nick

Oakley. “The 2023 harvest was 23 percent higher compared to 2022, and it was 19 percent higher than the average over the previous five years.”

Last year, young turkey hunters harvested 2,894 turkeys during the spring youth season and hunters harvested 33,359 during the regular spring season for a 2022 spring season total harvest of 36,253.

Get more information about this year's spring turkey harvest numbers

by county at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest_table/.

See more information about turkey harvest numbers for past seasons online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey/turkey-reports/turkey-harvest-summaries-past-seasons.

For more information about turkey hunting in Missouri, go to huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey.

Celebrate Kids to Parks Day at Bennett Spring State Park

Celebrate Kids to Parks Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at Bennett Spring State Park.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., hands-on activities will be available in the nature center. At 10 a.m., park team members will lead a beginner-level hike on Oak-Hickory Trail. This is a 0.3-mile loop behind the nature center that has a set of outdoor stairs and a gentle grade up and along the hillside. Participants will learn signage, hiking and safety tips while they experience nature. At 2 p.m., there will be a fish and mammal maze outdoors for participants who would like to learn how to better identify nature.

Bennett Spring State Park is at 26250 Highway 64A outside of Lebanon. For more information, call 417-532-4338.

For more information about Kids to Parks Day and to find out other events occurring throughout the state, go to mostateparks.com/page/88241/kids-to-parks-day.

Community Hug parent support group to meet for dinner and guest speaker

Community Hug invites the community to a Parent Support Group at 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at Grace Church. The first guest speaker will start at 5:30 p.m., and the second speaker will start at 6:30 p.m. Parents can attend either session.

4-H will have a one-

night activity for youth 5 years and older. Child care is provided for children up to 4 years old.

Three hours of training is offered.

Grace Church is at 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo. For more information, call 417-612-1428 and RSVP to Janelle Parsons.

Meet the Vendors — Kemper Farm

Submitted by
Bobbie Rotramel

Kemper Farm and Bead-Tastic are back at the Buffalo Community Farmers Market for our 2023 season. Chantel and her kids enjoy being able to attend the market with their pork, pork rinds, eggs, crafts and some produce. Working as a stay-at-home mom of five, she loves the opportunity to get out to visit with everyone while selling products from their farm. The Kemper family



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has been part of the market since 2015, with the exception of the 2022 season, and we are excited to have them back. Some of Chantel's favorite hobbies are

needlework and gardening.

Chantel and Joshua have inspired their children to have fun and work hard. Christina and Adam, the two oldest, are making and

selling epoxy and beaded crafts this year, as well as the eggs from their chickens.

Be sure to stop by their booth to try out one of the many flavors of pork rinds, they are amazing! Needing meat for those summer cookouts, you can find that here, as well.

The Buffalo Farmers Market is at 1323 S. Ash St. in the parking lot of the Dallas County School Administration Building. Hope to see everyone there on Tuesdays from 2-6 p.m. If interested in being a vendor or just have questions, contact Bobbie at 314-913-5688.

Get hooked on fishing with Free Fishing Days June 10-11

Want some free fun that gets family and friends outside in nature? Get hooked on fishing with the Missouri Department of Conservation's Free Fishing Days on June 10 and 11. During Free Fishing Days, anyone may fish in the Show-Me State without having to buy a fishing permit, trout permit or trout park daily tag.

Free Fishing Days is an annual MDC event that takes place statewide during the Saturday and Sunday following the first Monday in June.

Aside from not needing permits, other fishing regulations remain in effect, such as limits on size and number of fish an angler may keep. Special permits may still be required at some county, city or private fishing areas. Trespass laws remain in effect on private property.

Conservation makes Missouri a great place to fish, and Free Fishing

Days encourages people to sample Missouri's abundant fishing opportunities. Missouri has more than a million acres of surface water, and most of it provides great fishing. More than 200 different fish species are found in Missouri, with more than 20 of them being game fish for the state's more than 1.1 million anglers.

For information about Missouri fishing regulations, fish identification and more, get a copy of MDC's “2023 Summary of Missouri Fishing Regulations,” available where permits are sold, or online at mdc.mo.gov/about-us/about-regulations/summary-missouri-fishing-regulations.

Want to learn to fish? MDC's Discover Nature — Fishing Program provides a series of free lessons throughout the state. All fishing gear is provided. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/fishing/discover-na-

ture-fishing.

Need fishing gear? MDC works with numerous libraries and other locations across the state to loan fishing gear for free. Loaner gear includes fishing poles and a simple tackle box with hooks, sinkers and bobbers. Worms, minnows or other bait are not provided. Find MDC Rod and Reel Loaner Program locations at mdc.mo.gov/fishing/get-started-fishing/rod-reel-loaner-locations.

MDC's free MO Fishing app can help anglers find the best places to fish in Missouri, access regulation information, identify fish by species and more. Anglers can also buy, store and show fishing permits right on their mobile devices. MO Fishing is available for download through Google Play for Android devices or the App Store for Apple devices. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/contact-engage/mobile-apps/mo-fishing.

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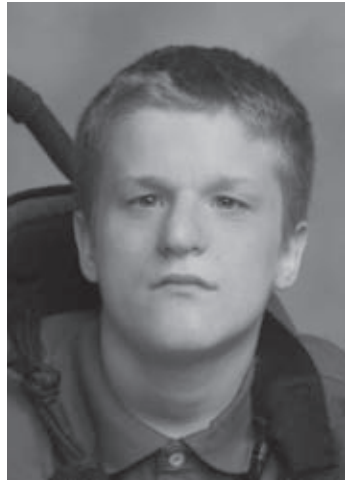
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Skyline archers compete at national tournament

Several Skyline students recently competed at the National Archery Tournament on May 10-13 in Louisville, Ky. Jim McGrady, archery coach, shared the following: "Congratulations to Lylah Vanmiddlesworth for earning eighth place in the Elementary Female Division in the International Bow Hunting (IBO) Indoor Championship. This tournament involved 30 different animal targets staggered at various distances. For the Elementary 3-D Team, this group of archers improved their team score in every tournament that we participated in this season. We are proud of their accomplishments. Congratulations to Zander and the elementary school archers on their efforts! Thank you very much to our school district and area community for your encouragement and support (attendance at tournaments, donations or our benefit lunch/auction, shoot-a-thon)." For detailed tournament results, go to nasptournaments.org. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Skyline names its top two graduating seniors

The Hickory County R-1 (Skyline) School District recently announced the top two 2023 graduating seniors.



Aaliyah Walls, valedictorian
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Kaia Trujillo, salutatorian

Windyville School Reunion scheduled to be on May 27

The Windyville School Reunion will be May 27 at the Windyville Community Building. Doors will open at 4 p.m. The meal will be served at 6 p.m. Meat and drinks will be furnished with carry-in dishes to finish the meal. RSVP cards have been mailed to get a count on guests coming.

Local students on Columbia College spring 2023 semester Dean's List

Columbia College recently announced its Dean's List for the spring 2023 semester (January-April 2023). To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have completed 12 credit hours in a 16-week period and achieved a minimum GPA of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Students who received the honor from the area include the following: Omar Magana, Elkland, online student; Rebecca Garrett, Macks Creek, Lake of the Ozarks student; and Laura Laws, Macks Creek, Lake of the Ozarks student.

Backpack Program awarded \$3,000



Carol Fuller, left, from Mizpah Eastern Star from Bolivar presents a check to Buffalo Prairie Middle School's Backpack Program. Twyla Abraham, a BPMS counselor, oversees the program that provides backpacks full of food for children to take home at night and for the weekend. Three entities provided the \$3,000, including Buffalo Masonic Lodge, \$500; Mizpah Eastern Star Chapter No. 230, \$500; and \$2,000 from the Masonic Home of Missouri as part of the Creating a Partnership Program. REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

Garden club plant sale supplies school with \$610



The Buffalo Garden Club held its yearly plant sale in April, and the club chose to donate 50 percent of all sales to Buffalo Prairie Middle School's Cubby Hole program. Janet Wood, right, Buffalo Garden Club president, presented a check for \$610 to BPMS counselor Twyla Abraham, left, and Melissa Dill at the middle school May 9. The funds will be used to help add stock of food, hygiene products and clothes to the Cubby Hole for needy kids. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

Grant money turns into gravel



The Dallas County Community Foundation awarded the Dallas County Historical Society \$500 in the annual spring grant round. Pictured is Ronnie Swartzentruber Trucking spreading gravel on the parking area at the history museum on South Ash Street, Buffalo. The DCHS used its award for the maintenance and upkeep of the historical site. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

OACAC's Tower Garden project is flourishing



Vertical, aeroponic garden systems will grow fresh produce in each of OACAC's 10 counties, helping stock food pantries and contribute good foods to communities year-round. Everyone is welcome to stop by 413 S. Maple St., Buffalo, to take a look at these two towering green beauties. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Shape Up winners for weeks 5 and 6

The Dallas County Shape Up winners for weeks 5 and 6 were recently announced by the Dallas County Health Department.

- Week 5:
- Weight loss — Linda P., 1.59 percent.
 - Activity drawing — Stacey C.
 - Lifestyle drawing — Sherry H.
- Week 6:
- Weight loss — Kat B., 1.44 percent.
 - Activity drawing — Lisa C.
 - Lifestyle drawing — Stacey B.

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Buffalo High School class of 2023 scholarship awards

- Sadie Abercrombie, OTC: business — State Technical College Scholarship, \$2,000; Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Dallas County R-1 Alumni Scholarship, \$1,000; O'Bannon Bank Employee Family Scholarship, \$1,000; School of Metaphysics Foundation Scholarship, \$500; OTC Leadership Book Scholarship, \$1,500, renewable for two years, \$3,000 potential value; Shelter Insurance Scholarship, \$1,500; Shewmaker Trust Scholarship, \$2,500 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$25,500.
- Marlee Andrews, State Fair: nursing — Golf Scholarship, tuition and fees; Mary McKown Scholarship, \$100; O'Bannon Bank Athletic Scholarship, \$800; Kenneth Nyberg Memorial Scholarship, \$1,500; DCTC Workforce Scholarship, \$1,000; The Durham Co. STEM Scholarship, \$1,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$2,000.
- Catelyn Arnold, Missouri State University: criminal justice — Inclusive Excellence Scholarship, \$4,000 per year plus \$1,000 per year for campus housing plus \$1,000 for study abroad, renewable for four years, \$21,000 potential value; Promise Scholarship, \$2,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$8,000 potential value; Academic Distinction Scholarship, \$1,500 per year, renewable for four years, \$6,000 potential value; MSU A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, renewable for four years, \$2,000 potential value; Missouri Access Extra Scholarship, \$2,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$8,000 potential value; Buffalo Area Kiwanis Club Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$45,500.
- Bradley Ashlin, Missouri State University: music education — Provost Scholarship, \$4,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$16,000 potential value; Pride Marching Band Grant, \$1,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$4,000 potential value; MSU A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, renewable for four years, \$2,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$37,000.
- Bailey Bass, OTC: med tech — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Kailey Bass, OTC: early childhood education — OTC A+ Advantage Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,500.
- Braxton Beesley, welding: Eagle Burgman — MWI Tuition Scholarship, \$1,000; MWI Welding Competition Scholarship, \$5,000; Iron Eagle Welding Academy SkillsUSA Scholarship, \$500; Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; total scholarship potential, \$7,000.
- Carley Bills, Missouri S&T: chemistry — Missouri S&T, Groundbreaker Package, \$6,500 per semester, renewable, \$52,000 potential value, Kummer Vanguard Scholars Program, \$3,000 per year, \$12,000 potential value, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, \$500, Access Missouri Scholarship Program, \$2,850; Missouri State University, Provost Scholarship, \$4,000 per year, \$12,000 potential value, A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; UMKC, Curators Scholar Award, \$5,000 per year, \$20,000 potential value, A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per

- year, \$2,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$118,350.
- Rachel Bills, UMKC: environmental science — Curators Scholar Award: \$5,000 per year, \$20,000 potential value; A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$37,000.
- Danielle Bolin, Missouri State University: education — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Raegan Carter, OTC: dental hygiene — D.A. Mallory Scholarship, \$100; Beau Fournier Memorial Scholarship, \$300; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,400.
- Daniel Choate, OTC: education — OTC A+ Advantage Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,500.
- Blake Chyka, Maryville University: sports management — MO Valley College Academic Scholarship, \$16,500 per year, renewable, \$66,000 potential value; MO Valley College Baseball Scholarship, \$15,000 per year, renewable, \$60,000 potential value; Mid-America Nazarene Academic Scholarship, \$15,000 potential value; Mid-America Nazarene Baseball Scholarship, \$14,000 per year, renewable, \$56,000 potential value; Wichita State University Academic Scholarship, \$3,000 per year, renewable, \$12,000 potential value; St. Ambrose University Academic Scholarship, \$27,700 per year, renewable, \$110,800 potential value; Maryville University Saints Scholarship, \$15,500 per year, renewable, \$62,000 potential value; Maryville Access Scholarship, \$14,000 per year, renewable, \$56,000 potential value; Roy Scott Scholarship, \$1,500 for four semesters, \$6,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$503,800.
- Taylor Copeland, University of Missouri-Columbia Honors College: international business with a focus of East Asian studies — Mizzou Excellence Award, \$3,500 per year, \$14,000 potential value; Mizzou Honors, Scholars, & Fellows Award, \$2,000 potential value; Hagan Scholarship, \$116,000 potential value; Cornell Institutional Grant, \$71,977; Hartland Scholars Academy Scholarship, \$1,000; Old Missouri Bank Scholarship, \$1,000; Buffalo Area Business Networking Group Scholarship, \$500; Shewmaker Trust Scholarship, \$1,500 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$222,977.
- Stephen Cox, OTC: civil engineering — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Breanna Cribbs, OTC: graphic design — State Technical College Scholarship, \$2,000; Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$17,500.
- Victoria Crites, Greene County Sheriff's Office — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Koda Dallas, Midwest Technical Institute: welding and pipefitting — Welding Contest, \$500; MWI Welding Competition Scholarship, \$1,000; total scholarship potential, \$1,500.

- Katherine Davies, OTC: business and entrepreneurship — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Olivia Dennison, KC Art Institute: illustration and animation — KCAI Merit Based Scholarship, \$80,000 potential value; Open Studio Grant, \$500 per semester; BMRH Housing Grant, \$900 per semester; PCAL Summer Program Scholarship, \$6,000 potential value; total scholarship potential: \$87,400.
- Ashtin Dugan, Lebanon Suzuki Kawasaki — Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; total scholarship potential, \$500.
- Kristina Evans, University of Missouri-Columbia: agricultural education — Excellence Award, \$3,500 per year; The Dallas County Community Teachers Association Scholarship, \$100; Joyce Ray Memorial Scholarship, \$100; Buffalo FFA Alumni Scholarship, \$2,500; Roy Scott Scholarship, \$1,500 for two semesters, \$3,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$24,200.
- Kinsley Faulkner, OTC: dental hygiene — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Piper Foley, OTC: business and marketing.
- Skye Ford, OTC: registered nurse — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Benjamin Gates — State Technical College Scholarship, \$1,000; total scholarship potential, \$1,000.
- Nathaniel Haley, photography — State Technical College Scholarship, \$1,000; third place, Photography Competition Award, \$3,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$18,100.
- Lila Hall, OTC: psychology and school counseling — Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; The Dallas County Community Teachers Association Scholarship, \$100; OTC A+ Advantage Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$16,100.
- Clayton Henson, OTC: heavy-duty diesel and welding — Buffalo Area Kiwanis Club Scholarship, \$500; New to You Scholarship, \$2,500; The Durham Co. STEM Scholarship, \$1,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$19,000.
- Silas Hiltz, OTC: automation and robotics — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Joseph Horinek, Missouri State University: civil engineering — Missouri S&T, Groundbreaker Scholarship, \$7,500 per year, renewable, \$30,000 potential value; Solving for Tomorrow Scholarship, covers remainder of tuition and fees; Honors Academy, \$1,000 per year, renewable, \$4,000 potential value; Milwaukee School of Engineering Academic Merit Scholarship, \$26,000 per year, renewable, \$104,000 potential value; Destination Milwaukee School of Engineering Scholarship, \$3,000, renewable, \$12,000 potential value; Missouri Access Extra Scholarship, \$2,000 per year, renewable, \$8,000 potential value; Missouri State University Board of Governors Scholarship, \$5,500 per year renewable, \$1,000 room and board, \$23,000 scholarship potential; A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; The Durham Co. STEM Scholarship, \$1,000; Springfield

- Contractors Association, \$1,000; Shewmaker Trust Scholarship, \$1,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$201,500.
- Hunter Jenkins, Drury University: business — Drury Founder's Scholarship, \$13,000 per year, renewable, \$52,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$67,000.
- Jade Jenkins, OTC: early childhood development — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Noah Maddux, Missouri State University: music education — MSU A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, renewable, \$2,000 potential value; Missouri Access Extra Scholarship, \$2,000 per year, renewable, \$8,000 potential value; Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; MSU Academic Distinction Award, \$1,500; Dallas County Community Teachers Association Scholarship, \$100; O'Bannon Bank Scholarship, \$1,500; Shelter Insurance Scholarship, \$1,500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$30,100.
- Mary Massare, Missouri State University: social work — MSU A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce Scholarship, \$500; Shirley Potter Scholarship, \$1,500, renewable, \$6,000 potential value; New to You Scholarship, \$2,500; Ozarks Community Health Center Scholarship, \$1,000; Student Leader Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$27,500.
- Brad Meade, Spurgeon College: business — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Aaron Messenger, OTC: construction — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Bella Monday, Missouri State University: accounting — Missouri State University Provost Award, \$4,000 per year, renewable, \$16,000 potential value; A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; MSU Provost Scholarship, \$4,000 per year, \$16,000 potential value; Access Missouri Scholarship, \$3,000 per year, \$12,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$45,000.
- Troy Nimmo, OTC: welding — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Paige O'Dell, Missouri State University: business and photography — MSU A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, renewable, \$2,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$17,000.
- Audrey Peterson, OTC: agriculture — Missouri Access Extra Scholarship, \$2,000; MFA Scholarship, \$2,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$19,000.

- Weston Perry, Prime Inc. — Midwest Technical Institute Welding Contest Scholarship, \$3,000 potential value; MWI Tuition Scholarship, \$3,500; Iron Eagle Welding Academy SkillsUSA Scholarship, \$1,750; Iron Eagle Scholarship, \$7,500; State Technical College Scholarship, \$1,000; Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$32,250.
- Rilye Phillips, Missouri State University — MSU A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; MSU Promise Scholarship, \$2,000 per year, \$8,000 potential value; Roma and Edna Durlington Scholarship, \$900; Jeremiah White Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000; O'Bannon Bank Athletic Scholarship, \$800; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$27,700.
- Davin Pickens, U.S. Marines — total scholarship potential: \$45,000 potential value.
- Cole Potter, OTC: physical therapy assistant program — Mid-America Nazarene University Baseball Scholarship, \$14,200 per year, renewable for four years, \$56,800 potential value; OTC A+ Advantage Scholarship, \$500; Indermuehle Scholarship, \$200; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$72,500.
- Allen Reeves, Iron Eagle Welding Academy — MWI Tuition Scholarship, \$1,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential: \$15,100.
- Jordan Savell, U.S. Marines — total scholarship potential, \$45,000 potential value.
- Krislynn Sawyer, Watson Metal Masters — Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,500.
- Brett Schwanke, Evangel University: biblical studies — Evangel Valor Scholars Bronze Scholarship, \$16,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$64,000 potential value; Evangel Track and Field Athletic Scholarship, \$2,170 per year, renewable for four years, \$8,680 potential value; Evangel Church Match, up to \$500 per year, renewable for four years, \$2,000 potential value; Evangel A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$1,000 per year, renewable, \$4,000 potential value; Missouri Access Scholarship, \$2,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$8,000 potential value; Hagan Scholarship, \$116,000 potential value; Spring Area Sports Hall of Fame Area Scholarship, \$1,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$218,680.
- Chyann Simpson, OTC: psychology — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Easton Skinner, DeWitt Construction — Joe's Hardware Scholarship, \$1,000 cash scholarship plus \$1,000 in tools; Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; total scholarship potential, \$2,500.
- Brian Smoot, University of Missouri-Columbia: journalism — Mizzou Excellence Award, \$3,500 per year, renewable, \$14,000 total potential value; The Hamels Foundation Scholarship, \$500; Jane Hale Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$30,500.
- Bronson Starkey, State Tech: heavy equipment, CAT dealer service technician — Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship,

- \$500; O'Bannon Bank Employee Family Scholarship, \$1,000; CAT Dealer Scholarship, \$45,000; total scholarship potential: \$1,500.
- Allison Taylor, Missouri State University: speech and language pathology — MSU A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; DCTC Workforce Scholarship, \$1,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$18,000.
- Samantha Torrey — Judy Hargis Memorial Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,500.
- Nick Vetra, Missouri State University: computer science software development — MSU Dean's Scholarship, \$3,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$1,000 study abroad voucher, \$14,000 potential value; Missouri State University A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$31,000.
- Sean Walker, Southwest Baptist University: mathematics — SBU Dean's Scholarship, \$11,500 each year, renewable for four years, \$46,000 potential value; SBU Scholars Day Scholarship, \$1,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$4,000 potential value; SBU Cross Country and Track Athletic Scholarship; SBU Dual Credit Scholarship, \$2,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$8,000 potential value; The Durham Co. STEM Scholarship, \$1,000; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$118,000.
- Brooklyn Warfel, OTC: early childhood education — O'Bannon Bank DCTC Scholarship, \$1,000; Educators Rising Competition Scholarship, \$500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$16,500.
- Briona Wilson, Capital Academy: heavy-equipment operator — A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$15,000.
- Conner White, College of the Ozarks: agriculture — Missouri State University Board of Governors Scholarship, \$6,500 per year, renewable for four years, \$26,000 potential value; Missouri State University A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; Drury University, \$22,000 per year, renewable for four years, \$88,000 potential value; College of the Ozarks Tuition Assurance Scholarship/College of the Ozarks Work Program, \$79,200 potential value; Buffalo Rotary Club Davis and Mallory Memorial Fund Scholarship; \$1,000; Buffalo Area Business Networking Group Scholarship, \$500; Buffalo FFA Alumni Scholarship, \$750; Roy Scott Scholarship, \$1,500 for four semesters, \$6,000 potential value; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$218,450.
- Sage Worley, Missouri State University: journalism — A+ Recognition Scholarship, \$500 per year, \$2,000 potential value; Beau Fournier Memorial Scholarship, \$300; OakStar Good Citizen Scholarship, \$1,500; A+ Eligible Graduate, \$15,000 potential value; total scholarship potential, \$18,800.
- Additional A+ Eligible Graduates — Autumn Clubb, Cameron Torimino, Daniel Bates, Gabrielle Atkinson, Hunter Elder, Jarrett Moore, Kailyn Smith and Leena Maples.
- Award totals — attending college, 56; entering into the military, two; entering the workforce, 67; award total, \$2,969,107.

Buffalo Downtown Association Bricks for the Veterans Memorial Wall

The Downtown Association would like to sell the remaining spots left on the wall this year, so that the work on the walls can be completed.

The wall is on the south side of the courthouse lawn. Bricks Cost = \$30 each
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Bricks can have three lines of 17 characters each. Please complete as you would like the brick inscribed. One character per block, spaces, periods, dashes, etc., count as a character.

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Line 2: Title/branch of service

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Line 3: Conflict/years of service

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Booth to join MU Scholar Bowl



Fair Grove's Braden Booth signed to be part of the Scholar Bowl team at the University of Missouri next year. He is pictured with his parents, Kyle and Tara Booth, plus some of his classmates. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Kam Green headed for Mid-America Nazarene



Fair Grove's Kameron Green signed to play basketball at Mid-America Nazarene University in Olathe, Kan. She is pictured with her parents, Marc and Carrie Green, plus other family members and coaches. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Hannah Morris signs with Northern Oklahoma



Hannah Morris of Fair Grove signed to be on the livestock judging team at Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa, Okla. She is pictured with her parents, John and Kristin Morris and a few of her friends. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Landon Taylor signs with Hannibal-LaGrange



Fair Grove's Landon Taylor signed to play baseball at Hannibal-LaGrange University in Hannibal. He is pictured with his parents, Kris and Leesa Taylor, other family members and a representative of the college. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Garin Geitz signs with McKendree



On Fair Grove's Sports Signing Day, Garin Geitz signed to play baseball for McKendree University in Lebanon, Ill. He is pictured with his parents, Scott and Wende Geitz, and brother Nolen Geitz (standing). CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

McDannald to play softball for Labette



Fair Grove's Jaelah McDannald signed to play softball at Labette Community College in Parsons, Kan., next year. She is pictured with her parents, Justin and Peggy McDannald, plus other family members. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Fair Grove shuts out Bison 12-0 on 1-hitter

Carson Krider pitched a six-inning one-hitter as Fair Grove defeated Buffalo 12-0 on May 9.

"Carson Krider was a great 'stopper' for us on the mound," Fair Grove coach William Reed said. "We needed a good outing to stop our two-game losing streak, and he did just that. If he is able to increase his strike percentage and limit walks, he can really be a special pitcher for us going forward."

Krider struck out five batters and walked six. Dylan Potter had Buffalo's only hit in the contest.

The game was scoreless for two innings, but the Eagles scored one run each in the third and fourth frames and five runs in both the fifth and sixth innings.

Blake Chyka was the starting pitcher for the home Bison, and he allowed seven runs on four hits while striking out two and walking four in 4 2/3 innings. Dayton Gonzalez went one inning on the mound and gave up five runs on two hits

while walking four.

Fair Grove had just six hits, but drew eight walks and also was helped by the Bison committing seven errors.

Garin Geitz and Brock Bruner each had two hits for the Eagles. Geitz had a double, drove in one run and scored two. Bruner was two for two at the plate and also walked twice. He scored two runs and drove in one.

Spensar Seiger was one for three with a double and two RBI, and also walked once and scored one run. Landon Taylor was one for three with a walk.

Third-seeded Fair Grove was scheduled to play second-seeded Stockton yesterday (Tuesday) in a district game at Skyline that was postponed from Monday due to inclement weather. At press time on Tuesday the game was still on, and the district championship game was scheduled for today (Wednesday) at 5 p.m.

Top-seeded Skyline was scheduled to play Pleasant Hope yesterday in the semifinals.

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T.J. WATERS

qualified for the sectionals track meet by winning second place in the long jump. He also was part of the 4 x 100-meter relay team that won first place.



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LEXIE CURTIS had eight hits in 12 at bats in three district softball games, including a home run, a couple of doubles and nine runs batted in.

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Buffalo's Brett Schwanke remains undefeated in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash events this year. He qualified for sectionals that are scheduled this Saturday at West Plains High School. REFLEX PHOTO BY PAUL CAMPBELL

Buffalo athletes quality for 12 events at track sectionals

Members of Buffalo's track teams qualified for sectionals in eight boys events and four girls events by placing in the top four at the Class 3, District 5 meet Saturday at Waynesville.

The sectional track meet will take place Saturday at West Plains High School.

Beginning with the usual suspects, seniors Brett Schwanke and Sean Walker both won two events, and Schwanke was part of the 4 x 100-meter relay team that won first place.

Schwanke won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.74 seconds and the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.56 seconds. He also was part of

the 4 x 100-meter relay team that captured first place with a time of 44.60 seconds. Other team members were Owen Phillips, T.J. Waters and Rilye Phillips.

Walker won first place both in the 1600-meter run with a time of 4:36.30 and the 3200-meter run with a time of 9:44.48.

Waters placed second in the long jump with a distance of 20-08.50 feet, and Isaiah Mueller was third in the triple jump with a distance of 40-09.75 feet.

Owen Phillips came in fourth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 17.14 seconds.

In the "barely missed" cat-

egory, the boys 4 x 800-meter relay team placed fifth, with team members being Sean Walker, Logan Hawes, Seth Pilkington and Lane Beck.

No Buffalo girl won first place, but Sadie Abercrombie finished second in the 1600-meter run with a time of 5:57.16 and third in the 3200-meter run with a time of 13:12.56.

Shelby Samek won second place in the javelin throw with a distance of 108-01.25 feet. Elizabeth Western was fourth in the 100-meter run with a time of 13.35 seconds.

In the barely missed category, Brooklyn Warfel placed fifth in the discus throw.

Fair Grove athletes qualify for 17 events at sectionals track meet

Fair Grove boys qualified for 10 events at the upcoming sectionals track meet by placing in the top four at the Class 3, District 6 meet Saturday at Hollister. Fair Grove girls qualified for seven events.

Canyon Crowley was the only Fair Grove athlete to win more than one event at district. He captured first place both in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.40 seconds and the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.04.

Other boys who won first place were Kellen Lair in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.23 seconds and Gavin Brock in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.16 seconds.

The Eagles won two relays, including the 4 x 100-meter relay with a time of 44.24 seconds. Team members were Esais Baird, Brock Bruner, Kurt Buckman and Kellen Lair.

They also won the 4 x 400-meter relay with a time of 3:33.37. Team members were Dylan George, Kellen Lair, Liam Draper and Crowley.

The 4 x 200-meter relay team took second place with a time of 1:33.69, with team members being Baird, Brock, Draper and Kellen Lair.

Other boys who qualified for sectionals was Seth Harrison, second in the shot put with a distance of 50-07.00 feet; Baird third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.35 seconds; and Brett Sartin, fourth in the discus throw with a distance of 130-01.75.

In the "barely missed" category, Draper was fifth in the 400-meter dash, and Jared Allen was fifth in the pole vault.

Lauren Thomlinson was the only girl to win first place, and that was in the shot put with a distance of 38-09.25 feet.

Taylor Green qualified for four sectional events, including a second-place finish in



Taylor Green qualified for sectionals in four events — the triple jump, long jump and high jump. She also was part of the 4 x 100-meter relay team that took second place. REFLEX PHOTOS BY MELISSA GREEN

the triple jump with a distance of 33-10.25 feet. She also was third in the long jump with a distance of 16-02.50 and fourth in the high jump with a height of 4-08.00 feet.

In addition, Green was part of the 4 x 100-meter relay team that captured second place with a time of 51.63 seconds. Other team members were Emma Padgett, Ashton Bell and Brooke Daniels.

The Lady Eagles' 4 x 200-meter relay team won second place with a time of 1:49.24, with team members being Padgett, Nevaeh Lahey, Bell and Daniels.

The 4 x 400-meter relay team came in third with a time of 4:17.10, with team members being Padgett, Willow Buescher, Bell and Daniels.

In the "barely missed" category was Padgett, who finished fifth in the long jump.



Fair Grove girls' 4 x 100-meter relay team won second place at district with a time of 51.63 seconds. Team members were, from left, Brooke Daniels, Ashton Bell, Emma Padgett and Taylor Green.

Skyline girls qualify for 7 state events, boys four

Skyline girls qualified for seven events at the Class 2 state track meet this weekend by placing in the top four at the Class 2, Sectional 3 track meet at Point Lookout Saturday.

Skyline boys qualified for four events.

Ashlen Garrett was the only Lady Tiger to win first place, and she did so in the pole vault with a height of 9-02.50 feet. The girls 4 x 400-meter relay team also took first with a time of 4:15.56 minutes. Team members were Sadie Redd, Sierra Wallace, Ashlen Garrett and Kadence Wallace.

Aside from being part of the winning 4 x 400-meter team, Kadence Wallace qualified in two individual events. She won third place both in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:38.59 and the 1600-meter run with a time of 5:42.35 minutes.

Redd was fourth in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 50.47 seconds, and Riley James came in fourth in the 3200-meter run with a time of 13:48.72.

The girls 4 x 200-meter relay team won fourth place with a time of 1:52.67. Team members were Redd,

Sierra Wallace, Shayla Lynn and Garrett.

In the boys division, Azlen Metscher qualified for state in three throwing events. He won second place in the shot put with a distance of 45-03.00 feet. Metscher placed third both in the discus throw with a distance of 136-11.00 feet and the javelin with a distance of 142-00.00 feet.

Ricky Woodhouse was fourth in the shot put with a distance of 40-11.00 feet.

In the "barely missed" category were Metscher fifth place in the long jump and Garrett fifth in the girls long jump. Kaden Wallace also came in fifth in the 400-meter run.

Macks Creek's Phillips qualifies for state track

Macks Creek junior Caleb Phillips qualified for the Class 1 state track meet this weekend by placing in the top four at the Class 1, Sectional 3 meet at Point Lookout Saturday.

Phillips placed third in the 1600-meter run with a time of 4:38.38 and barely missed qualifying in the 800-meter run by finishing fifth.

In the girls division, Addison Ratliff barely missed by finishing fifth in the 1600-meter run.

Bison baseball season ends with 5-1 loss in district tourney

By Paul Campbell
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Buffalo's baseball team jumped in front 1-0 in the first inning, but was unable to score any more runs in a 5-1 loss to Osage in the Class 4, District 9 Tournament Friday at Versailles.

Stephen Cox led off the game by beating out an infield hit on a grounder to the second baseman. Blake Chyka's sacrifice bunt moved Cox to second base, and he advanced to third on a grounder by Easton Skinner.

Cole Potter then whacked the ball over the center-fielder's head for a double. Parker Sissel drew a walk, but Cole and Sissel both were stranded on the bases.

Osage came right back

with two runs in the bottom of the first, starting with an infield hit and a single to left field. Both runners ultimately scored on a grounder and a sacrifice fly.

The Bison went down in order in the top of the second, and the Indians picked up another run with no hits, but two walks.

The third inning was disastrous for the Bison as the first two Osage batters singled and tripled, and both later scored.

Neither team threatened again until the sixth and seventh innings when Buffalo had two men on base each time. In the sixth Skinner had a one-out single to centerfield, but he was forced out at second base on a grounder by Cole Potter. Sissel reached base on an

error, but both he and Potter were left on base.

In the seventh, Dayton Gonzalez ripped a one-out single into left field, and Cox came through with another infield hit, but to no avail.

Buffalo had seven hits, three of which were by Cox and two by Cole Potter. Gonzalez and Skinner each had one.

Cole Potter pitched well, allowing five runs on just four hits while walking five and striking out five in six innings.

In Buffalo's last regular-season game on Wednesday, May 10, the Bison lost to Conway 7-6 despite scoring four runs in the first inning. Conway tallied three runs both in the first and second frames to lead 6-4. Buffalo scored

a run in both the fourth and sixth innings, but the Bears picked up their seventh and deciding run in the fifth.

Buffalo managed only five hits as Skinner led the way with two hits in three at bats and one RBI. Cole Potter, Jacob Burns and Chyka each had one hit, with Chyka's being a double.

Burns was the starting pitcher and he hurled five innings, giving up seven runs — just three of them earned — on eight hits while fanning four batters and walking three. Lucas Jones pitched one scoreless inning and gave up one hit.

The Bison finished their season with a 6-20 record. They were hindered in a major way by the loss of Bradley Meade, who suf-



Buffalo's Cole Potter pitched a good game against Osage in the Bison's 5-1 district loss to Osage. He allowed five runs on just four hits while walking five and striking out five. REFLEX PHOTO BY PAUL CAMPBELL

fered a broken collar bone and missed the second half of the season. The senior

was one of Buffalo's best players, both on offense and defense.

Klindworth's hit lifts Fair Grove to 7-6 win, district championship

Lady Eagles move on to sectionals against Warsaw



Minna Morris, playing second base for Fair Grove, made a great defensive effort on this hit ball. REFLEX PHOTOS BY CINDY HILL



Fair Grove centerfielder Faith Klindworth delivered the winning hit in the Lady Eagles' district finals win over Skyline.

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With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, the score tied 6-6 and Addyson Nunley at third base, Fair Grove centerfielder Faith Klindworth stepped to the plate. She shot a single into right centerfield to bring Nunley — and the Class 3, District 7 championship — home.

The Lady Eagles did a good job of moving Nunley around the bases. The freshman right fielder drew a walk to start the inning and advanced to second on a well-executed sacrifice bunt by Ashton Bell. Nunley went to third when Brooke Daniels grounded to Skyline shortstop Grace Edge.

Klindworth ran the count to 3-2 before striking the blow that many fans will remember for a long time.

The Lady Eagles are scheduled to host Warsaw, the champion of District 8, today (Wednesday). The winner of that game will play in the Class 2 state semifinals on Monday, May 22, at 1:15 p.m. at the Killian Softball Complex in Springfield. Their opponent will be either Sparta or Mt. Vernon.

The winner of that semifinals contest will play for the state championship Tuesday, May 23 at 1:15 p.m. The losing team will play for third place on Monday at 4:15 p.m.

The district title game featured a lot of dramatics, and both teams had plenty of opportunities to score more runs.

The most dramatic event, except for Klindworth's winning single, was a two-run homer by Skyline's Lexie Curtis in the top of the seventh to tie the score at 6-6.

If there were such a thing as a Most Valuable Player award at the district tournament, Curtis would have to be given strong consideration. Aside from being flawless at her catcher position, she was absolutely on fire at the plate throughout the tournament. Against Fair Grove she was three for four with a home run, double and five runs batted in. Unofficially, she had eight hits in 12 at bats in the three district games, with a homer, a couple of doubles and nine runs batted in.

Skyline got on the board first in the opening inning when second baseman Autumn Baldwin, who was four for four at



It was difficult to keep Skyline's Autumn Baldwin off the base paths in the district championship game as she had four hits in four at bats and scored every time.

the plate, hit a one-out single up the middle.

Baldwin stole second, went to third on an errant throw and scored when Curtis hit a shot off of the pitcher and was thrown out at first.

The score remained 1-0 until the top of the fourth when Baldwin got things started again with a Texas League single to centerfield. She moved to second on a single by Curtis and scored on a base hit by Makenna Shockley.

Fair Grove tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, Brenna Boatwright singled sharply to centerfield. Boatwright advanced to second on a walk to Grace Chastain, and both runners scored when Nunley crunched a double to left center.

Skyline answered right away with two markers in the top of the fifth to lead 4-2.

With one out, Kaili Eidson beat out an infield hit, but was forced out at second base on a strong throw from Nunley. This would have normally



Freshman Skyline hurler Makenna Shockley allowed only five hits to Fair Grove, but walked nine batters while striking out 12.

been a single by Grace Edge, but it turned into a fielder's choice.

After Baldwin singled to left field for her third straight hit, Curtis slammed a double into left center to bring home both Edge and Baldwin.

In this back-and-forth competition, the Lady Eagles came right back with two runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score at 4-4.

Klindworth led off the inning with a walk, advanced to second on an error, went to third on a single by Shayla Haddock, and both runners scored on a single to left by Minna Morris.

The Lady Eagles expanded their lead to 6-4 in the bottom of the sixth with the help of some defensive miscues by Skyline. Bell walked, but was forced out at second on a grounder by Brooke Daniels, then Klindworth was hit by a pitch. Both runners scored on errors for a two-run lead.

No lead was safe, however, when two outstanding teams were on the

field. The Baldwin-Curtis combination came to the rescue again when Baldwin led off the seventh with a base hit to left field and Curtis smashed a homer over the left-field fence to knot the score at 6-6.

Tymber Pinon reached base on an error, and Chayla Tuning whacked a single to left field. At this point Skyline had two runners on base with nobody out, so things looked bright for the Lady Tigers. Fair Grove hurler Jaelah McDannald had other plans, however, and she got the next three hitters with two strikeouts and a popup to catcher Daniels.

As mentioned earlier, though, the Lady Eagles were able to manufacture the winning run and advance to the next level.

Skyline outit Fair Grove 10-5, but the Lady Tigers' hurler, Shockley, walked nine batters while striking out 12. In contrast, McDannald struck out only four, but walked just two. Each team made three errors.

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Noncompetitive Shape Up 5K to be May 26 in Buffalo

The Dallas County Health Department is hosting a noncompetitive Shape Up 5K and has elected to open this opportunity up to any community member who would like to come out and participate. The event will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, at the Dallas County Health Department, 1011 W. Main St., Buffalo.

All participants will need to sign a release the night of the event; those younger than 18 will need a parent's or guardian's signature. This is a just-for-fun event, and no prizes or official times will be recorded. Drinks and snacks for runners will be available after the event. The event is sponsored in part by Community Foundation of the Ozarks-Dallas County Affiliate.

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Meet C.A.



C.A. Wilson

By Steve Johnson
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A country boy in the FBI

If this story had been titled “Meet Charles Abe,” I wonder how many locals, who have known the man that it’s about, would say, “Who?” But with a title like “Meet C.A.,” many will think immediately of C.A. Wilson. Even I didn’t know what C.A. stood for until I asked him. He told me, and then he explained that he was named for both of his grandfathers, but his mother always called him C.A. as a boy and it just stuck.

Wilson was born in the White Palace area of Dallas County, northeast of Buffalo, and attended the White Palace one-room schoolhouse until finishing the eighth grade. Then he attended Buffalo High School.

The son of Jim and Minerva (“Nervy” to everyone), Wilson was the sixth child in a lineup of four boys and four girls. He and his siblings helped out on the family farm. While in high school, he worked a half-day at Richardson’s Market on the Buffalo square and attended school for a half-day. Helping out in every aspect of the store, he even learned to cut meat and worked as a butcher. He moved to Springfield and worked at Consumers Market after graduating in 1956.

While living and working in Springfield, Wilson was contacted by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion and offered an office job in Washington, D.C. The recruiting groups, that went around to high schools at that time looking for future agents, had been impressed with Wilson’s test scores. He worked for a couple of years for the FBI, classifying fingerprints and filling out and filing reports. When he left the FBI, he returned to Buffalo and was soon drafted into the U.S. Army.

Wilson and his three brothers all served in the United States military. His oldest brother, Buell, had served during World War II, and C.A., the youngest boy, served during the Cuban Missile Crisis. There were 15 years between their ages. Wilson was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. After Wilson served his term for Uncle Sam, he returned to Missouri to work utilities for the city of Buffalo and then took a job at Hallmark in Kansas City.

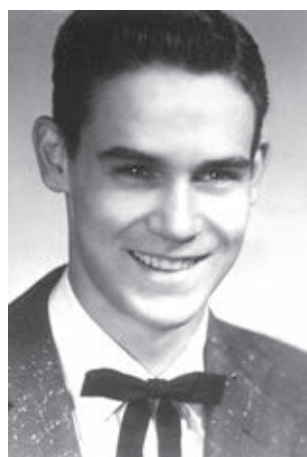
Never another dance partner

Wilson experienced two failed marriages and fathered three children. Determined to focus on work, he started a long-time career with an engineering firm based out of Oklahoma City, traveling and working on location five days a week. The firm was a consulting firm that designed rural telephone systems. He was with the company for 26 years, making the transitions from open wire lines to fiber optic.

One weekend while Wilson was back home in Buffalo, he met Donna Miller, a Woodward, Iowa,



C.A. Wilson with Cheyenne, a horse he raised and trained. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



A young C.A. Wilson flashes his friendly smile.

native. After suffering a bad marriage herself, she had come to Buffalo, where her parents had moved a few years prior. Donna was talking with a friend at a local lounge when a tall, dark, handsome cowboy walked in. She asked her friend if she believed in love at first sight. She just had to meet him. As he walked across the room toward the restroom, she started to get up and tripped him. C.A. tipped his cowboy hat and asked her if she would like to dance. They married in 1990.

“I believe God had His hand in this meeting. We have only been each other’s dance partners

since,” said Donna. “I can say I’ve got the best. He’s a good man — a good Christian man, and he loves his family and his church family.”

C.A. and Donna are members at Calvary Freewill Baptist Chapel in Buffalo. They served as greeters until his health prevented him from attending. The Wilsons have a combined family of four children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Donna’s son, Cody, had his last name legally changed to Wilson when he became of legal age.

Marking an 85th milestone

In 2005, Wilson retired and quit traveling the road long distances to work for the firm in places like Oklahoma, Arkansas and western Kansas. He settled down on his small-acreage farm and tended cattle and horses. He has broken several horses during his life, but none of them ever broke him: at least not any bones



C.A. Wilson dressed in military uniform.



C.A. and Donna Wilson have been married 33 years. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

— skinned up a few times, though. One of his pride and joys was Cheyenne, a white and brown spotted horse he raised, broke and rode until Cheyenne’s death a few years ago.

C.A. is still a country boy at heart. He loves to brush hog and watch the barn swallows swoop down while he passes by. He loves to deer hunt and fish for crappie. His boys know if he takes a shot at any target, he hits it because he is a good shot.

In 2013, C.A. was diagnosed with COPD. He had taken up smoking during military service, but he had quit after he married Donna. He has maintained

a thankful and peaceful attitude concerning his health.

“It could always be worse. I’ve had a good life and a good family. God has blessed me with much,” C.A. concludes.

C.A. Wilson turns 85 years old this month. His family is honoring him with a come-and-go birthday celebration from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at his home at 1135 E. Main St. in Buffalo. They request an omission of gifts but suggest you bring your own lawn chair to sit and visit with the birthday boy.

Hey, C.A., happy birthday to you!

DIVAS to meet May 31 for historical program

By Joy Beamer
Moderator

DIVAS’ April meeting welcomed Wesley Tucker, field specialist in agricultural business from Polk County University of Missouri Extension. Why would the DIVAS have an ag business professional speak? He changed his hat for the morning and taught a human resources course. He presented a program based on Swiss psychologist Carl Jung’s color theory, looking at the four different personality types humans fall under.

By learning about each color type, the DIVAS will have better insight into the contributions of co-workers and themselves to the workforce. For example, each color has a different leadership style, preferred work environment and communication style.

Most people fall under the GOLD. They are the traditional leaders who honor commitments and are organized, planned and tax-oriented. However, a blind spot could be they look at the day-to-day rather than the long-term plan.

ORANGE personalities are spontaneous and initiate change with energy and enthusiasm. Blind spots might be not thinking before leaping

or procrastinating.

Only 12 percent of the population is BLUE. BLUES are people-centered and deal with people as they are. As a leader, they praise and reward rather than criticize. They feel all the feelings. A drawback to their personality style is avoiding conflicts or being too trusting of others’ motives.

GREENS fall into the 12 percent category of the population, too. A GREEN has a vision for the organization’s future and prefers independent thinkers who communicate purposefully and logically. Their blindspot might be teamwork, and harmony might be deemed unnecessary.

Tucker teaches this program during Leadership Buffalo classes each year. Each class continues to rate his program as one of their favorite presentations. He can be reached at 417-326-4916 to plan a presentation for your group or organization.

DIVAS will meet at 8 a.m. May 31 at Espresso Co. No. 825, Buffalo. The Dallas County Historical Society will give the featured program about business and history in Buffalo. Linda and Jack Crawford will be the presenters. DIVAS is a women’s professional group, but the meeting welcomes all Dallas County residents or workers.

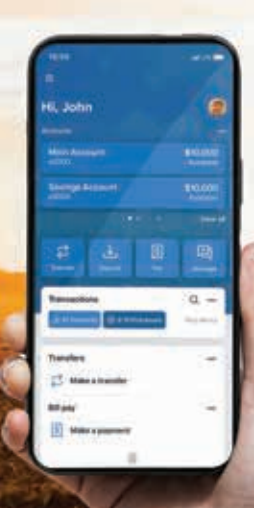
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Terrific Kids are celebrated May 5



The Buffalo Area Kiwanis recognized the 2022-23 Terrific Kids of D.A. Mallory Elementary School on May 5 with a party at the Dallas County Area YMCA in Buffalo. The Buffalo Kiwanis would like to thank all of the families that came to help celebrate these amazing kiddos.



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DEADLINE: 11 A.M. MONDAY

Prairie Grove Christian Church Celebration of Formation May 21

Prairie Grove Christian Church will hold its annual Celebration of Formation from 5-8 p.m. Sunday, May 21. The event's guest speaker will be the Rev. Jack Daniel, and music will be performed by The Abundance Quartet. Refreshments and a potato bar will be available. Also a youth quilt raffle drawing will be held. Prairie Grove Christian Church is at 243 Prairie Grove Road, Buffalo.

Dallas County R-1 is the chamber spotlight for May

The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight for the month of May is the Dallas County R-1 School District. The school district serves 1,900 students and families in Dallas, Laclede and Polk counties. The district's focus is to prepare each student for their future after graduation. The district strives to provide opportunities that will make graduates more successful in a career, post-secondary training or four-year college.

Q&A

Quari LaRue

ABC Motors customer service specialist

What was your first job?

Cashier at Bolivar Walmart.

What do you like most about living in the Ozarks?

All the things to do outside in nature right out our front door, and it's always changing.

What is one of your happiest memories of the past?

Camping in the mountains of California with my family.

Besides the Bible, name your favorite book and your favorite author.

I really don't have a favorite book. I just love to read anything.

What is your biggest pet peeve?

Rude people.

What did you dream of becoming when you were younger, and why?

I dreamed of becoming a marine biologist. I was obsessed with all things in water.

What is the one thing you'd most like to change about the world?

How fast-paced life has become.

What advice would you give your younger self?

Find your passion early and make a career out of it.

If you could go back in history, whom would you like to meet? Explain.

Not a singular person ... more of a time when the early settlers and pioneer townspeople lived.

What's something you wish everyone knew about you?

How strong I have become. Life is

hard, but I have persevered.

What would the title of your autobiography be?

"It's Okay to be the Quirky One."

The best thing about the Buffalo Reflex is ...?

Getting to know your neighbors and small-town news.

Reflect on the characteristics of your best friend. Name him or her, and tell what makes them so special.

My husband is my best friend. His name is Joseph LaRue. We have known each other since kindergarten, so he has been through everything with me — the highs and lows of life, and we make it better every day.

How are you like your dad? Your mom?

I'm stubborn from my dad's side. Everyone says I look like my mom.

Where did your family ancestors originate from?

I was told we have Irish and Native American ancestors, but it would be fun to get one of the ancestry tests to find out for sure.

What can you not get right no matter how many times you try?

Any musical instrument.

What weird food combinations do you really enjoy?

Nacho Cheese Doritos with cottage cheese.

Name three things on your bucket list.

Taking my family to the ocean, camping in the Colorado mountains and having our own family business.



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BHS *Graduation*

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During the recessional, Pearson Casteel, front left, and Kale Barker exit with paraprofessional Melissa Duskin.



The BHS band, under the direction of Gina Buxton, performed the processional and the recessional, as well as the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the 2023 BHS graduation ceremony.



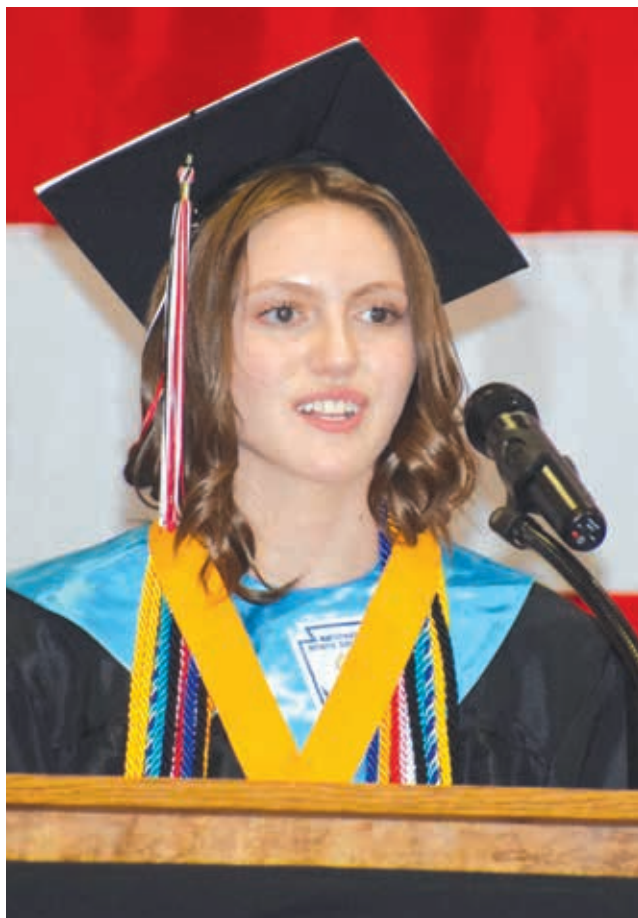
Graduating senior Cole Potter smiles as Buffalo High School administrative assistant Rebecca Curtis hands him his official diploma certificate.



Bradley Ashlin and Brian Smoot flash thumbs-up for their accomplishment of graduating with honors.



Valedictorian Conner White delivered his valedictory address as a farewell to classmates and an encouragement for them to pursue their individual career paths and to wish them the best in their lives.



Isabelle Monday was one of four valedictorians who thanked family and friends for their support during her educational years.



Joseph Horinek, one of four valedictorians, thanked teachers, administrators and classmates for the wonderful experiences he shared with them throughout his schooling at Buffalo.



Buffalo High School Principal Brandon Jackson introduced the 2023 Buffalo High graduating class.



Valedictorian Carley Bills took her classmates down memory lane of their school years as she recited her valediction.



Salutatorian Sadie Abercrombie delivered a salutation speech and performed her last duty as senior class president, leading in the turning of the tassel.

EnJOYable JOURNEY

The Fireworks Museum is now open

I told someone last week I was going to the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Fireworks Museum. They acted shocked that a museum focusing on fireworks was strange for Dallas County. I asked, “Do you live under a rock?”

Hale’s Fireworks has touched most of the county in some way since Bob and Jane Hale worked their first stand. Residents have either purchased Hale’s Fourth of July fireworks at one of their tents or worked for family at a location across the Midwest.

During the next few weeks, people will plan their journeys to work fireworks tents during the season. For many, this is a job they do in addition to their regular day-to-day work. Hale’s has been employing individuals and whole families for decades, adding to the local economy. Through additional employment, many workers’ income helps make their dreams a reality.

When I walked into the museum, I was immediately drawn to the replica of the original fireworks stands, which were dropped off at various locations across the Ozarks. I was one of Jane’s fireworks girls.

The summer before I left for college, I drove to Conway every morning, loaded with a car full of fireworks, and set up the



JOY BEAMER
SENIOR STAFF

displays. I would return home at dusk after loading the car back up for the return trip home. I made more money in those 10 days than I had working part time as a printer’s apprentice the summer before.

I visited with Mitch Hale at the ribbon-cutting and explained my selling strategy at the time. I would leave my house in jeans and a T-shirt. As soon as I could drive to Conway and drop in at the filling station, I’d go to the restroom and put on a tube top and cutoffs. I looked more like Daisy Duke than the All-American Girl. My strategy was twofold. First, I wanted a good tan with no line on the shoulders. Second, I was studying advertising in the fall and in 1979 learned the term “sex sells” proved to be true.

The boys around Conway bought way more bottle rockets



than they could possibly shoot off in a night’s time. Then with a little coaching from Bill and Jane, I was able to offer daily sales that kept them coming back for more. I had a blast at the fireworks stand. I met families and couples discussing their July Fourth traditions and community parties. I do remember there was one pop-up shower, but I was able to protect the inventory from moisture.

Mitch laughed and told me I wasn’t the only one back then who did a quick change back in those days. I won’t say whom he revealed with the same marketing plan — but her parents would have killed her, too.

Some of my favorite childhood

memories of summer go back to fireworks of some kind. My cousin Cathy taught me how to blow up ant hills with a firecracker. We learned how to twist the fused together and make bigger explosions.

Once, our family visited a neighbor’s home for a Fourth of July picnic. The children were lined up with Roman candles. One of the dads pulled out a Zip-po lighter and walked down the line of eager children, igniting the bombs. No one was fearful, and luckily that evening proved to be an event free of injury. The Roman candles sounded like a 21-gun salute.

As I got older, a boyfriend taught me how useful a Swisher

Sweets cherry cigar was to light almost anything rather than a punk stick. From that summer forward, Swisher Sweets cherry cigarillos were the only thing we used to light everything from cones to parachutes.

When you drop in at the museum, make a special note of the portrait of Bob Hale on the north wall. Under the memorial sign are some livestock recording books. Hale Farms had bulls for sire, too.

I grew up on a dairy farm, and my father had a bull brought out for sire. Dad warned me not to go near that bull or the field he worked in. The bulls were big, bad and angry. I heard Dad say, “Stay away from those hell bulls.” I thought he meant they were straight from hell and advocates for the devil. It puzzled me because we were in church every time the doors were open. Well, it wasn’t until about 10 years later that I found out that the bull wasn’t from hell but from Hale Farms.

The Hale family has been with me throughout my life, from fireworks to hell bulls. Make plans to reminisce about Fourth of July at the Fireworks Museum and remember “A Hale of a good time!”

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Left’s narrow focus is on issues that matter little

Dear Editor,

To those that watched the CNN President Trump Town Hall, good for you. What followed the town hall was three hours of commentary on CNN showing the left narrative that you will see from the left for the next 18 months. The left will focus on anything that will support their narrative and ignore anything that counters their narrative. One narrative will be them repeating a story line over and over while trying to make it look like there is so much controversy related to it that everyone will be exhausted and would want to avoid it for the next four years. Of course the exhaustion is the result of the left repeating over and over again things that matter little but often create an emotional response.

For those that didn’t watch the town hall, the CNN host, Kaitlan Collins, started off with what she noted was the elephant in the room. (I will paraphrase as I don’t have the specific wording.) Did Trump believe that the election was not rigged and that Biden was properly elected? Trump stated yes it was rigged and provided comments he believed supported his claim. She knew that would be the answer and so for the rest of the campaign season this will be played and replayed on end. Then she asked would Trump not focus on the 2020 election and only on the future of the country? Trump replied he would and gave a number of areas that needed to be addressed. You know what they are so I will forgo listing them.

Then at least a half dozen more questions from the host were related to the 2020 election. Of course this was designed to keep Trump talking about the 2020 election. While I don’t know for sure, but I’m strongly suggesting that CNN requested, maybe required, Trump answer all questions while again I strongly suggest, he agreed. Thus Trump could answer every question or move on from the rigged 2020 election comments. Of course the host kept rolling back to the 2020 election just after she asked if Trump would move on from it. Trump fell for this and continued talking about the rigged election giving CNN and the left their needed talking point. There were several other statements Trump made that the left could use to indicate Trump may be too radical and should not be president or legally should not be able to run for president.

Another left commentary is that Trump creates too much controversy and the nation does not want another four year of this. Of course most of “this” is from the left’s narrow focus on issues that matter little and ignoring those that are likely to restore policies that made America the great country it had been for over 230 years.

So round one was a win for CNN because of the hours after the town hall they “fact checked” and spun his comments. Trump kept his base but likely didn’t sway other voters.

Milo Kelley

OZARKS RFD

First it was bears ...

Long before Missouri conservation agents would confirm their presence, some of us who hunted the remote woods of Dallas County were certain the hills and hollows along the Niangua River harbored black bears.

Though my dad and I and my brothers never actually saw a bear, in the early 1960s we saw what we believed were bear signs while out coon hunting. We even found what we called a “bear tree,” with claw marks more than 6 feet up its trunk, and on one occasion we had a hound come in with wide scratches across his face. On that particular night none of our dogs would leave us after that incident. They’d never been that spooked before.

Some years later actual bear sightings became more frequent. The Buffalo Reflex even ran a story picturing conservation agents capturing one. By the end of the 20th century, bear sightings were no longer uncommon. Not many years ago one was struck and killed on Mo.



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32 east of Halfway. Within recent months one broke into our associate pastor’s car.

The Missouri Conservation Department long ago acknowledged a resident population of bears — estimated at about 900 today — and recently established a limited hunting season.

Yes, we have bears in the Ozarks. Based on their numbers today and what I’ve seen when hiking bear country in Arkansas and Oklahoma, that surely was a “bear tree” we saw in the deep woods some 60 years ago.

Or, it might have been a big cat’s scratching post. Unconfirmed sightings of mountain lions have been reported for years,

too. Some time ago I had a farmer tell me he saw one in the timber near his house, and another friend said he saw one with three or four cubs following her. He never reported it, thinking conservation agents wouldn’t believe him.

But, now we have two confirmed mountain lion videos reported on game cameras in Dallas County. That front-page story ran in the Reflex just a few weeks ago. Yes, folks, the Ozarks not only has bears, but mountain lions in the wild, as well, though not likely too many.

I am reminded with these sightings of the rarity of both deer and wild turkey in my youth. Though deer were around, we seldom saw more than a few tracks on our farm. Until they were restocked by MDC some 50 years ago, turkey were unheard of. Years later, both were thick as fleas on and around my folks’ farm.

So, now I wonder what will be our next wild species to return — bison, perhaps?

As best I can learn, bison have been absent from

here nearly 200 years, despite the name of the place I call home — Buffalo. Even we residents of Buffalo Head Prairie know it was named for a bison skull on a stake used as a trail marker, not for living herds of bison.

But, it is an intriguing notion — wild bison roaming our farmlands — though not a practical one. For one thing, I don’t think bison jump fences like deer do. They go through them. Not good.

Unlike bears and big cats, I’m sure we have no wild buffalo around Buffalo — just those in the pasture across from Kropf’s grain elevators. The best bet for bison in the wild is a trip to Prairie State Park way over in Barton County.

Still, wouldn’t it make a good story, bison on a game camera? Naw. Forget I ever thought it. Just look across the fence.

Bears and mountain lions are frontier animals aplenty.

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Dakota Johnson recommends Leadership Buffalo to others

Submitted by
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The Saturday Workshop was the second session that we ever had of Leadership Buffalo. It was an interesting experience because I didn’t really know the other participants or what to expect. We started off with a bunch of “get to know you” questions, such as, “What is the best Christmas or birthday gift that you have ever received?” It was very beneficial to me to hear everyone’s answers because it gave a big insight into what each person holds dear to their heart. Then, we had to pick a seat and sit next to someone whom we did not know. I opted to sit down and let others come to me.

We then met Dominic, who taught us about servant leadership and how to be a leader, not just a boss. He then gave

us team-building exercises that really taught us how to work together and listen to others’ ideas. My favorite team building activity was Traffic Jam, where everyone stands on a numbered dot and you must get everyone from one side of the dots to the other side, with a bunch of extra rules to remember. If you mess up, you had to start all over again! I think this exercise is the one that helped us bond the most. After the team-building activities, we stopped to eat lunch and speak with John Crawford, which was extremely interesting.

Next, we took the color personality test and teamed up with, and understand, those of other colors, which I will try to remember as I get older and go through life. Next, we learned about generational training, which showed us how the generation that we’re raised in affects us as people.

The last thing we did was life maps. We had been assigned these life maps when we found out that we got into Leadership Buffalo. These were so entertaining because everyone interpreted the directions differently and we got to learn about everyone’s pasts and lives. We also had to add three skills that we could teach others and three things that we were passionate about in our community. This was an interesting thing to learn about everyone.

Overall, I think this was a great way to introduce us to everyone else and learn about one another. I would highly recommend doing Leadership Buffalo to everyone, because even though I haven’t been in it long, I’ve had a blast so far and learned so much valuable knowledge from the program. This would be an amazing opportunity for anyone who gets the chance to do it.

Dallas Co. Resource Group meeting May 18 in Buffalo

The May meeting of the Dallas County Resource Group will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Dallas County Alumni Building, 205 S. Hickory St., Buffalo. Attendees may enter through the front (east) doors or the side (south) doors.

The resource group is a roundtable networking group. Participants are excited to hear what updates, needs and resources the various organizations have.

For more information, contact Rachel Badgett, Dallas County Health Department health educator, at rachel.badgett@dallascountyhealth.com.

— BELIEVE IN BUFFALO —

Macks Creek

By Pat Stouffer
and Dalese Beals

Congratulations to all of you seniors from all our local communities! Macks Creek senior class of 2023 graduated last Sunday. Three people were presented with scholarships from Dr. Brian Murphy: Chase Whitworth, Logan Gallamore and Vanessa Christian. Many, many other scholarships were presented from local businesses.

Jeana Eileen Laughlin has graduated from Drury University, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in military education and a minor in political science. She will be a teacher this year. Her great-great-grandparents were Robert and Bessie Laughlin, her grandparents were Junior and Shirley Laughlin, and her parents are Jimmy and Shelly Laughlin. Shelly is also a teacher, as is Jeana's brother, who teaches in Lebanon. Jeana's family and friends threw a big party and catfish feed in her honor and to celebrate her achievements.

The last day of school is coming right up, May 18.

Mother's Day happened last Sunday. We hope everyone's mother had a good day and enjoyed it, however it was celebrated. Some mothers got special phone calls, or flowers, or went to dinner with the family or spent the day being pampered in some way. There are as many different ways to celebrate as there are mothers and children.

Most everyone who gets their water from Camden County Water Supply District 1 was in for quite a surprise when the month's water bill was received and included an unexpected increase. The increases ranged from an additional \$20, while some bills more than doubled to over \$100. Oddly enough, some people had no increase whatsoever; when speaking with one of these people with no increase, we were told that no one on their road had an increase. Surely it's not based on where you are located (?). The recently elected board held a community meeting to discuss issues customers brought up and to advise that the board is looking for ways to save the community money and to improve office efficiency. The community meetings are held every second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Water Department building, in the same strip as the Macks Creek Post Office. Everyone is urged to attend. If you have questions, the Water Department and/or board members can be reached at 1-573-363-5800.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, May 20; that Saturday is a busy day for fundraisers! You can have lunch at the Macks Creek Senior Center and then dinner at the Branch Assembly of God's fundraiser auction.

A special fundraising event is being held at the Macks Creek Senior Center on Saturday, May 20. You can enjoy a fish fry with all the fixin's for lunch. It will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 4-11, and children 3 and under are free. Each person must have a ticket to attend. Tickets will be higher if purchased at the door. Tickets can be purchased at The Center during regular hours, Monday-Friday from 9-2. Also, the sooner you can buy your ticket, the better. This will allow The Center to be sure they have all the food they need. Additional donations are gratefully accepted. All proceeds go to The Center to help offset the cost of the new roof and to get the air conditioning improved.

There will be a fundraiser auction to benefit Bumpy Road Ministries and the Good Samaritan at Branch Assembly of God, 704 State Highway 73. Your support will help

Bumpy Road Ministries to make a difference in the lives of 200 students at the School of Light in Haiti, a Christian school that provides an education for children in one of the poorest countries in the world. This will also provide food, clothing, counseling and spiritual services to families in need in Macks Creek and surrounding communities. Doors open at 5 p.m. for viewing the items to bid on, and the bidding starts at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served between 5 and 6:30, featuring hamburgers, hot dogs and all the fixin's, with iced tea, lemonade and water. Admission is \$7.50, and children under 12 are free.

The silent auction fundraiser continues at The Center every day. A fresh lunch is prepared by The Center's cook, Sherri, every day from 11:30-12:30. The suggested cost/donation for lunch if you are over 60 is \$5. A donation is accepted from those over 60, if you are unable to pay the suggested cost. If you are under 60, the cost is strictly \$7. For the homebound, meals can be delivered to you. Call 573-363-0153 for more information about that. We play cards every afternoon. There is live music every Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m. On Thursdays, we play "Foodo" bingo for food prizes. There are exercise classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. These are gentle, simple exercises that can be done by anyone. They can be done standing or sitting. These exercise classes are becoming a big hit! Come try it out. Come to lunch, come to socialize, come for a good time. And remember, volunteers are always needed to help at The Center.

First Baptist Church Macks Creek holds youth fellowship from 6-7 p.m. and Bible study from 6-7 p.m. Sundays. Bible study, prayer meeting and youth is held on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. The Rev. Harold Williams was elected to serve as interim pastor. His willingness to serve in this capacity is appreciated. To reserve the fellowship hall for an event, contact Linda Clopp, 573-480-1883, or Sherri Hufferd, 573-363-5915.

T & J's U-Pick Strawberries is open, and the strawberries are ready to go! The berries are \$3 a pound if you pick, \$4 a pound if they pick. In addition to the strawberries, they also have chocolate and vanilla frozen yogurt. T & J's is at Highway 73 and PP Road, near Tunas. If you have questions, call 417-446-2001 or check on Facebook to see when you can go pick, as it depends greatly on the weather this time of year and the berries themselves as they ripen. They are on Facebook under T & J's U-Pick Strawberries.

The Macks Creek Farmer's Market was held again last Saturday at Encompassed Christian Church, formerly The Pavilion, 52 Pavilion Circle, at Highway 54. The Market is open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Contact Kim Wennerlyn by Messenger on the "Macks Creek Happenings" Facebook page for more information.

The Macks Creek Library is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings. The First Reads Book Club is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m.; the book for the June meeting is "Oh My Stars" by Lorna Landvik, or "Oh My Stars" by Sally Kilpatrick. Other activities include Social Hour on Tuesday mornings, Toddler Time at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Preschool Storytime for children from 3-6 years old on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., and Knotting Needles starts at 2 p.m. Thursdays.

Please let Pat Stouffer or me know about new babies, engagements, weddings, school events, illnesses, prayer needs, funerals, anything and everything that should be included in the news. Pat's number is 573-363-5869. You can reach me at 573-932-1210. If either of us don't answer, please leave a message.

Montgomery Senior Center Menu

May 18-24

Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Seniors 60 years old and older, suggested donation of \$3.50 per meal. Guests younger than 60, \$6 per meal.

Thursday: Beef stroganoff, salad, sweet rolls, blueberry cake.

Friday: Crack chicken, salad, baked potato,

sweet roll, ambrosia.

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, veggie rice, egg rolls, pineapple cake.

Tuesday: Beef tips, butternut noodles, veggie surprise, wheat roll, cherry chocolate chip cake.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, coleslaw, Baby Bakers, sweet roll, apple dump.

Every Monday: Bingo, 9-10:30 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Exercise, 9-10 a.m.; line dance, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; painting, noon to 2 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Play pool.

Every Thursday: Exercise, 9-10 a.m.; line dance, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Every Friday: Bingo, 9-10:30 a.m.

May 22: Karaoke, 1 p.m.

Fair Grove Senior Center Menu

May 18-24

Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Seniors 60 years old and older, suggested donation of \$3.50 per meal. Guests younger than 60, \$7 per meal.

Thursday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll.

Friday: Biscuit and sausage gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit salad, glass of orange juice.

Monday: Lemon pepper fish served over rice, marinated vegetable salad, breadstick, apple fritter cake.

Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and white gravy, Italian blend vegetables, dinner roll, strawberry trifle.

Wednesday: Stuffed peppers, seasoned corn, tortilla chips, vanilla cake.

Every Monday and Thursday: Walk with ease, 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bingo, 12:30 p.m., Music jam, 4 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Senior-cise, 1 p.m.

Every Thursday: Art Class, 1 p.m.

May 19: Breakfast for lunch!

May 23: Music by Chigger Creek Band.

Macks Creek Senior Center Menu

May 18-24

Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Beer-battered pollock, coleslaw, pinto beans, cornbread, milk, dessert.

Friday: Sausage, eggs, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

Monday: Beef stew, cabbage, biscuit, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Pot roast, potatoes, carrots, roll, milk, dessert.

Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuit, milk, dessert.

Every Monday: Game day; exercise class, 9:30 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Live music, 10 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Cards; exercise, 9:30 a.m.

Every Thursday: Cards; Foodo, 9:30 a.m.

Every Friday: Tai chi, 9:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY Calendar

O'Bannon Bank



OFFICIAL MEETINGS

Buffalo Board of Aldermen, 7 p.m. the second and last Monday, City Hall, Buffalo Municipal Building.

Fair Grove Board of Aldermen, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday (public forum) and fourth Tuesday (business meeting), City Hall.

Urbana Board of Aldermen, 7 p.m. second Wednesday and fourth Thursday, City Hall.

Louisburg Board of Trustees and Council, 6 p.m. first Tuesday, Louisburg Lions Club. Agenda will be posted the day before the meeting at the Lions Club and the post office. Public is invited.

Dallas County Commission, 8 a.m. to noon, Monday and Tuesday, in the office of the county commission. Call 417-345-2632.

Dallas County 911 Board, noon, fourth Monday, 911 Communication Center, 101 Deer Run Drive, Buffalo.

Dallas County R-1 Board of Education, 6:30 p.m. fourth Monday (third Monday in December), Administration Building.

Fair Grove Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday, Fair Grove School.

Fair Grove Water Supply, 7 p.m. second Monday, water supply office.

Hickory County R-1 (Skyline) Board of Education, 7 p.m. third Wednesday, Skyline School.

Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, first Wednesday, Buffalo Municipal Building on the square.

Habitat for Humanity — Dallas County Affiliate, 6 p.m. third Tuesday, 622 N. Maple St., Buffalo. Call 417-345-5086.

Montgomery Senior Center, open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Lunch served 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Social activities with peers and educational information. Meals on Wheels available for the homebound. 417-345-8277.

Macks Creek Housing Inc., 6:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Macks Creek City Hall. Visitors welcome.

ADDICTION/ABUSE

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, Calvary Chapel Church, 26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo (north door). Call Jessica, 816-457-7848, or Michael, 417-210-9402.

Buffalo Serenity Center, 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

COPE, services for domestic violence and sexual assault survivors, 24-hour hotline 417-532-2885 or 877-275-0930.

House of Hope Support Group, survivors of domestic and sexual violence, 6-7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Child care provided. Call for address, 417-383-5023.

NA, 7 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Grace Community, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, 102 N. Poplar St., Buffalo. Call Crystal B., 417-288-8673, or Jonnie R., 417-307-7568.

PAL — Parents of Addicted Loved Ones, support group, 6 p.m. first and third Sunday, Legacy Baptist Church, north door, fellowship hall, 417-922-0330.

The First Step Victim Services of Dallas County, domestic violence support group, 6-7:30 p.m. third Thursday, Zoom meeting. Call 417-313-4148 or email tfsdallasco@gmail.com.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Buffalo Area Kiwanis, noon, second and fourth Thursday, Hip Pocket Pizza, Buffalo.

Buffalo Lions Club, noon, second Wednesday, Sharpe Motors, 846 S. Ash St., Buffalo.

Buffalo Rotary Club, noon, Tuesday, Espresso Co. No. 825.

Fair Grove Lions Club, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday, Lions Club building.

Long Lane Lions Club, 7 p.m. first Tuesday, Long Lane Park building.

Louisburg Lions Club, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, Louisburg Lions community building.

FIRE/EMERGENCY

American Red Cross, Julie Stolting, disaster program specialist, 417-832-9500, ext. 3112.

Buffalo City Fire Department, 6 p.m. third Tuesday at the station.

Buffalo Rural Fire Department, board and firefighters' meeting, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday.

Southern Dallas County Fire Department, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday, at the fire station.

Long Lane Fire Department, 8 p.m. last Monday at firehouse.

Louisburg Community Fire Protective Association, board meeting, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire station 1; annual business meeting, 7 p.m. third Thursday of June. For information, call 417-752-3700.

Dallas County Sheriff's Posse, 7 p.m. fourth Thursday, Dallas County Courthouse.

Tunas Volunteer Fire Department, board meeting, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday, firehouse.

Urbana Rural Fire Department, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire department community room.

Windymore Volunteer Fire Department, 7 p.m. last Thursday at the fire station. Visitors welcome.

HEALTH

Cancer Support Group, for women, 11:30 a.m. second Thursday. For information, call Kim McKee, 417-326-7648. For men, 11:30 a.m. third Monday. Call Robert McMillan, 417-328-7907, or Steve Keller, 417-328-6358. Groups meet at Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center at CMH, Bolivar.

TOPS Chapter 974, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, every Thursday, Grace Community Church, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo. Weigh-in is 5:15-5:50, meeting at 6 p.m. Call Karen, 417-383-8118, or Laurel, 417-777-1114.

TOPS Chapter 1069, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Halfway, Thursday, weigh time 5:15-6:05 p.m. Meeting time is 6:15 p.m. Halfway Lions Club building. Elsie, 417-445-2465, or Rosie, 417-445-2331.

VETERANS/MILITARY

American Legion Post 19 and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, Legion Hall, Buffalo. Jim Henry, commander; Don Evans, adjutant; Albert Kerns, chaplain.

American Legion Heinline-Hanks Post 38, 6:30 p.m. first Monday, Legion Hall, Fair Grove. Ronnie Chism,

commander; Marcia A. Henderson, adjutant.

Buffalo AMVETS Post 117, 1 p.m. second Sunday. 417-345-5528.

Disabled American Veterans, 7 p.m. first Tuesday, Red Austin Parkway. Office hours for claims are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1100 N. Maple St., Buffalo. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Macks Creek Senior Center.

Meyongo Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, 1 p.m. every second Saturday, September to June, at DAV Hall, Buffalo.

Missouri Veterans Commission, office hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed noon to 1 p.m. 417-895-6532. mvc.dps.mo.gov.

VFW Post 4080, second Thursday at VFW Hall, 419 S. Locust St., Buffalo; 417-599-6133 and on Facebook.

YOUTH

AWANA Club, ages 4 years to eighth grade, and youth group for high school, 6:45-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Baptist Church, corner of Dallas and Locust streets.

Denim & Dust 4-H Club, first Friday, 6:30 p.m., Calvary Chapel. Leader Angel Dotson.

Dallas County 4-H Council, third Tuesday of February and then every other month, 6:30 p.m., Buffalo United Methodist Church.

Eagles 4-H Club, third Saturday, 211 Cave Creek Road, Phillipsburg, 3 p.m. Leader Cindy Anglen.

Friendship Builders 4-H Club, second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 657 Natural Road, Elkland. Leader Mark Vinyard.

OTHER MEETINGS

Bison Pride Band PTO, 6 p.m. second Monday, Buffalo High School band room.

Bikers Against Child Abuse, 866-71-ABUSE; bacausa.com; Top of the Ozarks, P.O. Box 14, Conway, MO 65632; 417-241-8405.

Buffalo Area Business Networking Group, 8 a.m. Thursday, Weeks Music Store. Call 314-913-5688.

Buffalo Downtown Marketplace, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. second Saturday of month, Buffalo square, seasonal.

Buffalo Saddle Club, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, saddle club arena.

Business 911 Speaker Series, noon, third Thursday, DC R-1 Administration Building, Buffalo. GRO.Business911.org.

Buffalo Garden Club, 1 p.m. fourth Thursday at various locations. No meetings November or December. For meeting location, call Janet Wood, 417-345-2111.

Dallas County Historical Society, 1 p.m. third Thursday, Dallas County Museum. Seasonal.

Dallas County Fair Board, 7:30 p.m. third Monday. For info or meeting location, call 417-345-2958.

Dallas County Democrat Committee, 6 p.m. first Monday, Time Out Cafe.

Dallas County Republican Committee, typically meets 7 p.m. third Thursday in election years. In non-election years, meets quarterly. Call Travis Elliott, 417-210-7294, for meeting dates, time and location.

Dallas County Area Retired School Employees Association, 10 a.m. fourth Thursday. Call Cay Sergent, 417-445-2522, for location. No meetings July or August.

Dallas County R-1 Schools Parents as Teachers, Kelly McCoy, coordinator, 417-399-0862 or 417-345-7070.

Dallas County R-1 Schools Homeless Coordinators, 417-345-2222; Teresa Coltrin, middle and high school social worker, ext. 2035. teresa.coltrin@bisonpride.org.

Dallas County Resource Group, 11 a.m. third Thursday, Dallas County Alumni Building. All groups welcome to participate and share events and services offered for Dallas County residents.

DIVAS Women's Professional Development, 8-9 a.m. last Wednesday, Buffalo Family Event Center, watch Facebook page. Joy Beamer, 417-733-2576.

Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, Fair Grove Fire Department community room.

Foster Parent Support Group, third Tuesday, 6 p.m. dinner and 6:30 p.m. meeting, child care provided, Grace Community, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 4010, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, clubhouse. Ladies auxiliary, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, the new Eagles Lodge.

Friends of the Dallas County Library, meeting and book discussion, 2 p.m. first Monday, 211 W. Main St., Buffalo, house next to the library. Call Dallas County Library, 417-345-2647.

Missouri Right to Life — Buffalo Chapter, first Saturday. Hope Stubbs, chairwoman, 417-770-2446.

Riddick Lodge No. 361, AF&AM, 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Masonic Hall, West Main Street, Buffalo.

Southwest Center for Independent Living, Springfield. 800-676-7245; swcil.org.

University of Missouri Extension, West Central Region, 417-345-7551. extension.missouri.edu/dallas.

Wood Carving Group, Our Savior Lutheran. Call Peggy Suski, 417-733-4507.

Dallas County Health Department, hours: 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (except holidays). dallascountyhealth.com.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

MAY 17, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, Survivor, and The Masked Singer.

THURSDAY EVENING

MAY 18, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Station 19, Grey's Anatomy, and Law & Order.

FRIDAY EVENING

MAY 19, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Shark Tank, S.W.A.T., and The Masked Singer.

SATURDAY EVENING

MAY 20, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like NBA, NCIS: Los Angeles, and The Wall.

SUNDAY EVENING

MAY 21, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like American Idol, The Equalizer, and The Masked Singer.

MONDAY EVENING

MAY 22, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, Survivor, and The Voice.

New books available at Dallas County Library

"Small Mercies" by Dennis Lehane. One night Mary Pat's teenage daughter, Jules, doesn't come home. That same evening, a young Black man is found dead, struck by a subway train under mysterious circumstances.

losing battle for his job after a hostile takeover. Personally, signing away his marriage in a split that was a long time coming. Now, the difficult part: deciding who he is, what he wants and where to go next.

department set on keeping the cases unsolved, Beau's investigation stalls at every turn. With nobody else to trust, Beau calls in a favor from his friend on the FBI's Mobile Response Team.

'Dollars for Scholars' two-person scramble May 20 at Dream Valley

The Buffalo Rotary Club will hold a Dollars for Scholars two-person scramble Saturday, May 20, at Dream Valley Golf Course. All proceeds will benefit the Buffalo Rotary Scholarship Fund.

There will be a \$10,000 hole-in-one challenge, as well as long drive and closest to the pin contests. There will be a cash payout for multiple flights.

TUESDAY EVENING

MAY 23, 2023

Table of TV schedules for Tuesday, May 23, 2023, listing channels, times, and program titles.

BOOMERS & BEYOND health markets logo with contact information for Dan Sheckler, Licensed Insurance Agent.

Three tips to help people detect skin cancer early

As the summer season draws near, people of all ages might be thinking about ways to take better care of themselves this time of year.



METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

“Skin cancer is the world’s most common cancer, but it is often overlooked or dismissed,” said Deborah S. Sarnoff, MD, president of The Skin Cancer Foundation.

Here are three ways people can increase their chances of spotting a skin cancer before it becomes dangerous:

- 1. Learn the warning signs of skin cancer. A good rule of thumb is to look out for anything new, changing or unusual on your skin. This could be a mole or birthmark that increases in size or thickness, changes color or texture, or is bigger than a pencil eraser.
- 2. Perform a monthly self-exam. By dedicating some time every few weeks to take a thorough look at your skin, you’re giving yourself the best chance of noticing anything suspicious early on.

Try picking one date to perform your self-exam every month or setting up a reminder on your phone to ensure you stay on track. Taking photos of any spots that are new or changing can help you keep track of potential problems. You can find detailed instructions for performing a skin check at SkinCancer.org/exam.

3. Schedule a professional exam. The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends adults see a dermatologist for a professional skin exam at least once a year. Dermatologists are specially trained to recognize the signs of skin cancer and can look at any spots you might have noted in your self-exams. If you have a higher risk of developing skin cancer (you have a history of melanoma, for example), your dermatologist might suggest more frequent examinations.

“Remember, skin cancer is the cancer you can see,” Sarnoff said. “Un-

like cancers that develop inside the body, skin cancers form on the outside and are usually visible. If you see anything suspicious on your skin, make an appointment with a dermatologist right away.”

The Skin Cancer Foundation saves and improves lives by empowering people to take a proactive approach to daily sun protection and the early detection and treatment of skin cancer. The foundation seeks to decrease the incidence of skin cancer through public and professional education and research. Since its inception in 1979, the foundation has recommended following a complete sun protection strategy that includes seeking shade and covering up with clothing, including a wide-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses, in addition to daily sunscreen use. For more information, go to SkinCancer.org.

Area Art Student Weekly Comic DQ 912 S. Ash Street Buffalo, MO



COMIC ART BY SKYLINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ASHLEN GARRETT

Missouri Association of Counties Day



State Sen. Sandy Crawford met with several people during Missouri Association of Counties Day at the Capitol. Pictured are Steve Hobbs, executive director; Batina Dodge (Scotland County); Jimmy Laughlin (Camden County); Carol Johnson (Dallas County); Crawford; Lori Smith (Adair County); Pete Frazier (Cape Girardeau); Cheryl Dawson-Spalding (Greene County); and Travis Elliott, MAC general counsel.

Music recital to be held May 21 at Grace Church

Studio 23 will present a recital at 2 p.m. May 21 at Grace Church, south of Buffalo on Ash Street. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Nikki O’Callaghan, owner and multi-instrument instructor, at 417-733-2518.

BRAIN Twisters crossword puzzle grid with clues and a lightbulb illustration.

- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.) 2. Clue 3. Chinese philosophical principle 4. Branch 5. Jewish spiritual leader 6. Slang for requests 7. “So Human An Animal” author 8. Rocker Billy 9. British Air Aces 10. Type of tree 11. “Tough Little Boys” singer Gary 12. State attorneys 13. Goddess of fertility 14. Localities 15. Beloved singer Charles 16. Clue 17. Ridge of jagged rock below sea surface 18. Helsinki neighborhood 19. Farm resident 20. Ocean 21. Where ballplayers work 22. Unable to hear 23. Cool! 24. Cape Verde capital 25. One point north of due east 26. Kilo yard (abbr.) 27. Middle Eastern nation 28. It yields Manila hemp 29. People operate it (abbr.) 30. Regenerate 31. Not healthy 50. Chinese sword 52. Mild expression of surprise
- CLUES DOWN: 1. Unit of angle 2. Headgear to control a horse 3. Clots 4. Follows sigma 5. A woman who is the superior of a group of nuns 6. Greek units of weight 8. Radio direction finder (abbr.) 9. Systems, doctrines, theories 11. Stony waste matter 14. Bravo! Bravo! 15. Hostile to others 18. U.S. State 19. Not wet 20. Something one thinks up 22. Where beer is made 23. Clumsy person

SKIN CARE INGREDIENTS WORD SEARCH and WORD SCRAMBLE puzzle.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION R.S.Mo. Jan. 1981

In the Estate of John Edward Laurie Deceased

ESTATE NO. 22DA-PR00020

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF John Edward Laurie, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Personal Representative will file a Final Settlement and Petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal / real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri, on June 15, 2023, or as may be continued by the Court, and that any objections or exception to such Final Settlement or Petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty days after the filing of such Final Settlement.

George A. Shaffer Attorney

111 East Main, PO Box 472 Buffalo, MO 65622 417-345-2262

Carol Johnson

Personal Representative PO Box 1497 Buffalo, MO 65622 Dates of Publication: 5/17/23, 5/24/23, 5/31/23, 6/7/23

IN THE 30TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI Judge or Division: PROBATE

In the Estate of DONALD J KARCHER, Deceased. Case Number: 23DA-PR00016

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DONALD J KARCHER, Decedent:

On May 1, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of DONALD J KARCHER, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri.

The name and address of the personal representative is: Robyn Batross, 5046 South Walnut Hill Road, Springfield, Mo, 65810;

The personal representatives' attorney's name, business address and phone number is: George Shaffer, PO Box 472, Buffalo, Mo 65622; telephone number 417-345-2262.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the

date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.

Date of the decedent's death: 28-FEB-2023

Date of first publication: 10-MAY-2023

Susan Faulkner, Circuit Clerk

NOTICE OF BUFFALO MONTGOMERY SENIOR CENTER ELECTION

The Buffalo Montgomery Senior Center will hold an election on June 8, 2023 to elect new directors of the Board. The term for the newly elected officers is 3 years. Vote for 5:

- Baker, Paula
- Clemmons, Marian
- Coons, Vicki
- Cornwell, Doug
- Cully, Carol
- Foreseee, Kathy

Jasper, Belinda
Jones, Randy
Krueger, Karen
Lane, Katie
Spoering, Bernice
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PUBLIC NOTICE LAND PATENT

Tract 329, Winchester Gap, Phases I, II and III, per plat recorded in Book 2, p. 45, in the Dallas County Recorder of Deeds; being a parcel of land in the SW 1/4 of S16 T35N

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Sage and Toni Million
c/o 150 Timber Circle
Tunas, MO [65764]

City of Buffalo, MO Financial Statement For First Half of FYE 9/30/23

Financial Statement Summary	City of Buffalo, MO Financial Statement For First Half of FYE 9/30/23		Transportation Fund	Total of All Funds
	General Fund	Water & Sewer Fund		
Revenues				
Taxes	\$641,599		\$251,250	\$892,849
Licenses & Permits	\$6,189			\$6,189
Intergovernmental	\$72,422		\$28,959	\$101,381
Charges for Services	\$38,684	\$906,844		\$945,528
Miscellaneous	\$32,790	\$1,850		\$34,640
Total Revenues	\$791,683	\$908,694	\$280,209	\$1,980,586
Expenditures				
Administration	\$247,753			\$247,753
Police	\$292,175			\$292,175
Animal Control	\$23,731			\$23,731
Street	\$113,875		\$396,195	\$510,070
Fire	\$86,955			\$86,955
Parks & Recreation	\$19,904			\$19,904
Recycling	\$8,803			\$8,803
Building Code Enforcement	\$10,166			\$10,166
Water		\$223,730		\$223,730
Wastewater		\$111,513		\$111,513
Sanitation		\$197,539		\$197,539
Total Expenditures	\$803,362	\$532,782	\$396,195	\$1,732,339
Statement of Indebtedness		Begin Year	Paid	End of Period
2007 Combined Waterworks and Sewage Revenue Bonds		\$1,505,000	\$200,000	\$1,305,000
Total Indebtedness		\$1,505,000		\$1,305,000

Buffalo's Meyongo Chapter is represented at state conference



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Submitted by Deena Ford-Melhorn
DAR Meyongo Chapter regent

Just last week the Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated its 124th State Conference with "Full Steam Ahead!" as its slogan. In attendance were a whopping 471 members from all over the state of Missouri.

Deena Ford-Melhorn (see photo, bottom far left), regent of the Meyongo Chapter in Buffalo, took part in this wonderful celebration with associate member Susan Frame from the Rachel Donaldson Chapter, along with Dennis Frame, husband of a Daughter of the American Revolution.

It was a pleasure meeting other regents, as well as the DAR national officers, plus the food was great. Seeing and hearing the many ways available to do genealogy research of our families and how to honor our patriots was priceless.

The DAR is a volunteer service or-

ganization based on lineage to someone who performed a civil, patriotic or military service in the American Revolution. We preserve historic buildings and artifacts; provide contests, awards and scholarships; we support local schools through developing good citizens while celebrating exceptional events in our American history.

We support current and past military veterans by providing needed items to local active-duty military stationed overseas, as well as running a Veteran's Food Drive with the local DAV.

The Meyongo Chapter is always willing to help you find your past. If you would be interested in learning how to do genealogy research of your family or just want to learn more about the DAR, we would love to have you sit in on one of our meetings. Meetings are held at the DAV Hall on the second Saturday of each month or otherwise stated in our yearbook (except July and August) at 1 p.m.

Mo. Retired Teachers Association Region 6 holds meeting/luncheon

The annual Missouri Retired Teachers Association Region 6 meeting/luncheon was April 21 at the First Assembly of God Church, Osceola, with 80 retired teachers, retired school personnel and guests in attendance. As members of MRTA, the membership of this organization promotes education and provides resources to teachers and school personnel. In addition, they are devoted to promoting the advancement of the teaching profession and safeguarding the teacher and retired school personnel pension program.

Guest Wendy Bernier, MRTA Region 5 vice president, led the group in a song she composed about MRTA for this Region 6 meeting.

Five committee chairs gave a report — Membership, Mary Newcomb; Legislative, Faye Peters (given by Cay Sergent); Retirement Education, Loree Walrath; Information and Protective Services, Evelyn Boyle; and Community Service, Glenda Ware.

The MRTA Distinguished Retiree from Region 6, Marilyn Parratt, was introduced. Parratt hails from Clinton and is a member of the Henry County Retired Teachers

and Retired School Personnel. Parratt spent 38 years being employed in a PEERS position for the Clinton School District as a special needs classroom aide and a bus driver.

Two units of Region 6 were recognized for receiving the 2022 Unit of Excellence. The units recognized were Henry County Retired Teachers and Retired School Personnel and West Central Unit of Retired School Personnel.

Speakers for the event included Martha Schatz, Missouri Retired Teachers Association state president; Karen Miller, Missouri Retired Teachers Foundation president; Kell Smalley, Association Member Benefits Advisors representative; and Maria Walden, who spoke as MRTA executive director and also on behalf of PSRS/PEERS. Sarah Hoeller, assistant executive director of MRTA, was in attendance.

The blessing for the lunch was given by Kay Zimmer, pastor of Vista United Methodist Church.

A special thank you was extended to the First Assembly of God Church members for preparing and serving the meal, setting up the hall and designing the floral arrangements. Thank you to St.

Clair County Unit for being the hostess to this annual event.

The MRTA Region 6 includes Bates, Benton, Cedar, Dallas, Henry, Hickory, Polk, St. Clair and Vernon counties, and boasts 10 separate groups of retired teachers and retired school personnel. The unit presidents for the counties were recognized.

Presentations were made by Classroom Grant winners Rikki Mesh, Clinton Intermediate School; Shelby Loane, El Dorado Springs Elementary; Kay Ruby, Leesville R-9 Elementary (read by MRTA member Sandra Braithwait); and PEERS Grant winner Jacqueline Smith, Stockton R-1 Middle School. The reports provided a summary of how the grant winners were using the grant money.

The 2023 Attendance Award for the group with the largest attendance at this meeting was won by the Henry County Retired Teachers and Retired School Personnel unit. Then, a drawing for door prizes was held.

Closing remarks were made by Region 6 Vice President Virgilene Cook, who served as emcee for the day.

Interactive resource hub Mental Health 417 launches

Kicking off Mental Health Month, the Healthy Living Alliance of the Ozarks has launched Mental Health 417, an online resource dedicated to improving mental health in the Ozarks. Available at MentalHealth417.org, the website is a comprehensive and interactive resource hub.

Mental Health 417 is a one-stop resource that includes the following:

- Overviews of common mental health disorders.
- Interactive self-assessments to help people better understand their own mental health needs.
- A self-care toolbox with local ideas for managing stress and improving mental wellbeing.
- Tips for starting conversations about mental health with friends, family, health care providers, etc.
- And a treatment finder to help people get connected to professional mental health care.

This tool was created in response to the mental health crisis that Springfield and Greene County are experiencing. According to the 2022 Community Health Needs Assessment, people in the Springfield community (Greene, Christian and Webster counties) experience poor mental health at

a higher rate than people in the rest of Missouri and the United States. More than 24 percent of people in the Springfield community experience depression, compared with 21 percent in Missouri and 18 percent in the U.S. Additionally, the rate of deaths from suicide is 20 percent higher than the Missouri average and 60 percent higher than the U.S. average.

The hope is that no matter what stage of mental wellness a person is at, whether they are experiencing unusually high amounts of stress or a mental health crisis, the hub can connect them with the resources or services they need. The hub also aims to normalize prioritizing mental health and reduce the stigma around seeking care. The goal of this initiative is to provide steps that people can take to halt the progression of the poor mental health before they reach crisis.

The HLA is a coalition of organizations working to develop and sustain a healthy community where everyone can thrive.

Anyone who is experiencing a mental health crisis or thoughts of suicide may call or text 988 to reach a trained crisis counselor who can help.

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Red Top Missionary Baptist Church and Cemetery decoration services

Red Top Missionary Baptist Church and Cemetery will hold its annual decoration services on Sunday, May 21.

Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Preaching services will follow at 11 a.m. with Bro. Chuck Brown, pastor. Following a basket lunch, the cemetery business meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Red Top Church and Cemetery are located nine miles south of Buffalo on U.S. 65, then two miles west on Route TT.

Donations for cemetery upkeep may be mailed to Red Top Cemetery, Byron Smith, 38 State Road TT, Buffalo, MO 65622.

Pleasant Ridge Cemetery meeting will be on May 21

Pleasant Ridge Cemetery on Route HH in Urbana will have a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21. Lunch will be served at noon.

For upkeep of the cemetery, donations can be sent to Rick Percival, 20391 Oakway Drive, Lebanon, MO 65536.

Four Mile Cemetery meeting to be held on May 27

The Four Mile Cemetery annual business meeting will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 27.

If you have family at Four Mile and are interested in the maintenance of the cemetery, we are always in need of funds for mowing.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, donations may be sent to Four Mile Cemetery, 61 Meadow Lane, Long Lane, MO 65590.

McCain/Little Niangua Cemetery to hold business meeting May 28

McCain/Little Niangua Cemetery will hold Memorial Day services Sunday, May 28.

A business meeting is at 10:30 a.m. A carry-in dinner on the grounds will be during the noon hour.

Contributions to the cemetery fund are accepted by Linda Howard, 599 State Road U, Louisburg, MO 65685.

Lone Rock Decoration Day to be held Sunday, May 28

Decoration Day at Lone Rock Cemetery will be Sunday, May 28. This year no basket lunch will be held.

Donations for the upkeep of the cemetery are needed. Checks can be made payable to Lone Rock Cemetery and mailed to O'Bannon Bank, P.O. Box 890, Buffalo, MO 65622.

Dinner, meeting May 21 at New Hope Cemetery

A dinner and meeting will be May 21 at New Hope Cemetery. Attendees will eat about 12:30 p.m., and the meeting will be afterward. Everyone is invited.

Kirk Chapel Cemetery's business meeting May 28

The Kirk Chapel Cemetery business meeting will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 28.

A basket dinner on the grounds will be immediately following the meeting.

For more information, or to make a donation for mowing and maintenance, contact Donna Smith, 417-880-2810, 578 State Road D, Urbana, MO 65767.

Bradley-Hill Cemetery to hold meeting May 27

A Bradley-Hill Cemetery meeting will be Saturday, May 27, at the Long Lane Lions Club building. Doors open at 10 a.m. A potluck dinner will be at noon and the silent auction at 1 p.m. with the meeting to follow the auction.

Monetary donations and silent auction items are needed for the upkeep of the cemetery.

Bradley family reunion and cemetery meeting is May 27

The annual Bradley family reunion and cemetery meeting will be at noon on Saturday, May 27, at the Long Lane Lions Club. A potluck dinner will be available at noon. The silent auction and meeting will follow.

Any family members are invited to come to the potluck and meeting, or if someone has loved ones in the family cemetery. Organizers ask for participants to bring food to share and an item for the auction. The auction money is a fundraiser for the ongoing upkeep of the property.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD BRANCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Mo. 73, one mile north of Branch. (573) 363-5234. Pastor Isaiah Benedict. Sunday services and children's church, 10:30 a.m.

BUFFALO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
U.S. 65 and Mill Street, 417-345-6487. Rev. Keith D. Pyles. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, youth, CIA (Christians in Action) for ages 6-11, and Rainbows (ages 3-5), 7 p.m.

FAIR GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
255 W. Cherry. Eric White, pastor, 417-759-2220. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 10:40 a.m., including children's church, and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, adult Bible study, youth, and children's program, 7 p.m.

PEACE CHAPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9260 N. Farm Road 183, Fair Grove, 417-759-2945. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, adult Bible study and youth and children's services, 6:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
5636 Route H. Rev. Fred Pritchett, pastor, 417-467-3332. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., including children's church, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and youth meeting, 7 p.m.

BAPTIST BAILEY CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST
Two miles east of Mo. 64 and Route K. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

BASS CHAPEL
Mo. 125 between Fair Grove and Strafford. Pastor Russell Roderick, 417-736-2401. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m. Nursery, youth and children activities provided.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF BUFFALO
Mo. 32 and Locust. 417-345-7123. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. AWANA (ages 3-sixth grade) and teen youth group, 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; adult Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Transportation provided in town. Handicap accessible. Nursery available. www.BibleBaptistOfBuffalo.org.

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH
5449 Hwy. K, Brighton. Pastor Michael Summers, 417-756-2402. Sunday morning breakfast, 9:20 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, youth and service, 6 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo. 417-345-6418. Mark Elliott, lead pastor; Brandon Mankey, executive pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study for all ages and Adventure Club for preschoolers and children, 7 p.m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST CHURCH
8505 E. State Highway E, Fair Grove. Pastor Butch Harris, 417-422-5208. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Wednesday fellowship meal at 6 p.m. followed by worship and family activities.

CEDAR RIDGE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Route P, three miles north of Long Lane. Pastor Shane Shockley. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, youth meeting and worship, 7 p.m. Handicap accessible.

CHARITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Off Route M, at Charity. Pastor Wayne Vest. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; preaching 6 p.m. the first and third Sunday.

CHERRY GROVE BAPTIST
Four miles north of Mo. 64 and 73. Pastor John Stewart. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
4686 E. State Highway CC, Fair Grove. Pastor Dustin Lair, 417-689-1547. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

FAIR GROVE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
220 S. Main, one block south of the Mill; 417-759-2760. The Rev. Dr. Mark Conn. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, Sunday and Wednesday, 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BUFFALO
1006 W. Main. Southern Baptist. 417-345-7210. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, Children in Action, Mission Friends, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MACKS CREEK
12972 U.S. 54, Macks Creek. Interim pastor, the Rev. Harold Williams, (573) 363-5300. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, youth, 6 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST
653 E. Main, Buffalo. 417-345-7452 or 417-993-4970. Pastor Brad Duff. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Two miles east of Charity on Route M. Pastor Thomas Clemmons. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

HARMONY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Phillipsburg on Route B. Pastor Keith Wingo. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

HOPEWELL FREE WILL BAPTIST
North of Tunas on Mo. 73. Rev. Tony Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m. First Wednesday, 7 p.m., Women Active for Christ.

LEGACY BAPTIST
1935 S. Ash St., Buffalo. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor Ron Cannell.

LIBERTY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
One-fourth mile east of Fellows Lake boat dock on Farm Road 66, Fair Grove. Pastor Willis Covington. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

LINDLEY CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Route P, three miles north of Goodson. Jeff Shelhenamer, pastor. Sunday school and preaching every Sunday morning and evening.

LOUISBURG FIRST BAPTIST
240 State Highway 64. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

LONE ROCK CHURCH
Route MM near Windyville. Bro. Dennis Skinner, 417-838-1166, and Thomas Clemmons officiating, 7 p.m. second and fourth Sunday.

MISSION CHAPEL BAPTIST
Two miles south on Mo. 38 just across the Dallas-Webster line. Southern Baptist. Pastor Freddy Brinkley. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Second and fourth Wednesday, 7 p.m., for all ages, Mission Friends, Girls and Boys in Action and Youth Group. Mountain Movers, 6 p.m. the third Friday.

MOUNT COMFORT
2376 E. Farm Road 66 (U.S. 65 to Route KK and Farm Road 66), Springfield. Pastor Tom Dykes, 417-833-3340. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Three miles east on Route O off U.S. 65 (follow signs). Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Fifth Sunday morning services only.

MOUNT PLEASANT SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Route H, southeast of Buffalo. Pastor Richard Waters. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 6 p.m.

NORTH MOUNT PLEASANT MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Three miles east of Buffalo on Mo. 32, turn on Route H to Navy Road. Bro. Doyle Mayfield, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday night services, first and fourth Sundays.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST
752 State Hwy. 64, Buffalo. Pastor Robert Baker. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Future Hope (ages 4-high school), and prayer and Bible study, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Mo. 32, three miles east of Long Lane. Pastors, Elder R. Hugh Sears, 417-869-1666, and Elder Herb Cupit, 417-532-7237. Sunday singing, 10:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; the first and third Sunday, morning and afternoon with a lunch; second Sunday, morning only with a lunch.

OLIVE POINT SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Three miles south of Preston behind Skyline School. Pastor Terry Gentry Jr., 417-993-5740. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

PISGAH BAPTIST
Long Lane. Pastor Bill Aultry. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:50 a.m. Nursery available. Wednesday, Bible study, youth and children, 6:30 p.m.

PLAD SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
One-half mile east of the fire tower at Mo. 64 and Plad Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
580 State Road T, Tunas. Pastor Terry Harris. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 6 p.m.

PLEASANT RIDGE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Two and one-half miles west of Urbana on Route HH. Rev. Mike Moore. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.

PROMISE POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
5214 Charity Road, Elklend. Rev. Clifton Long, 417-345-0353 or 417-733-1790. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

RED TOP MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Two miles west on Route TT off U.S. 65. Bro. Chuck Brown. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. No fifth Sunday; preaching second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REYNOLDS CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Three miles west of Buffalo on Mo. 32, then two miles north. Sunday school, 10 a.m. second and fourth Sundays; 9:30 first and third Sundays; preaching second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST MISSION
One-half mile north of Urbana on U.S. 65. Al Schuetz, missionary. 417-993-5666. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UNION MOUND BAPTIST
Two miles east of U.S. 65 on Mo. 38 to Greasy Creek Bridge, south on Olive Road to Union Mound Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; discipleship, 6 p.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

URBANA FIRST BAPTIST
Route D off U.S. 65. Dan Sample, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST
Thomasville, four miles north of Buffalo on U.S. 65. Independent fundamental KJV. 417-345-2083. Pastor Tim Schroppe. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

WINDYVILLE BAPTIST
Four miles south of Mo. 64 on Route K. Pastor Aaron Taylor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC
404 S. Locust, Buffalo. Fr. Simon Enudu, 417-532-4811; st.william.buffalo@gmail.com. Sunday Mass, 11 a.m., Tuesday communion service, 4 p.m., Thursday Mass, 9 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BUFFALO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mo. 32 at Hickory. Church, 417-345-8343. Preacher, Mike Pace. Sunday Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.

FAIR GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
217 N. Orchard Blvd. Preacher Walter Myers, 417-736-2663. Bible study, 10 a.m.; services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN BUFFALO FIRST CHRISTIAN
502 N. Maple. 417-345-7471. Pastor Larry Starbuck. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:30 a.m.

CHARITY CHRISTIAN
One mile east of Route H and Route M. Pastor Tim Case, 417-689-3118. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

ELKLAND CHRISTIAN
3454 State Highway 38. 417-933-2013. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7 p.m.

HIGH PRAIRIE CHRISTIAN
569 Red Top Road, Fair Grove. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church, 10:45 a.m.

LINDLEY CHRISTIAN
Two miles west of U.S. 65 on Lindley Road north of Buffalo. Pastor Rick Peterson, 417-752-3450. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; fellowship, 10:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

LOUISBURG CHRISTIAN
U.S. 65 and Mo. 64. 417-752-1611. Pastor David D. Miller. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 6 p.m.

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243 Prairie Grove Road, Buffalo. Pastor Jennifer Long. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

TUNAS CHRISTIAN
Route D just off Mo. 73. Pastor Ken Morris, 417-993-1920; 417-993-4420. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursday, Bible study, 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
201 S. Killingsworth, Bolivar. Rev. Catherine Cox. 417-777-2233. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service, 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
107 S. Elder St., Buffalo. Family-friendly Bible study, 9 a.m. Sunday. Sunday divine worship, 10 a.m. Pastor Jeff Sippy.

METHODIST BUFFALO UNITED METHODIST
Pine and Madison. Pastor Rex Warren. Church phone 417-345-7645. Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

ELKLAND INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
Elkland Road, just north of Mo. 38. Pastor Nicholas Imman, 417-241-2091. Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Monday dinner, 4-7 p.m., followed by Bible study, Wednesday Bible study, 3 p.m.

FAIR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
83 E. Hickory Ave. The Rev. Jeff Brann, 417-759-2508. Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; and fellowship coffee, 8:45-10 a.m. Nursery for infants through 4 years from 8:45 to 11 a.m.

GRACE COMMUNITY — FREE METHODIST
1652 S. Ash, Elklend. 417-345-6777. Pastor Vicki Coons. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

PLEASANT HOPE UNITED METHODIST
Cowden Street, downtown Pleasant Hope. Chuck Meppelink, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH SERVICES BENNETT SPRING CHURCH OF GOD
North of dining lodge in Bennett Spring State Park on Mo. 64A. Pastor Matt Stowe. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, youth Bible study, Kids Club (grades 1-6), 7 p.m.

BUFFALO CHURCH OF GOD SEVENTH-DAY
One block west of U.S. 65 on Mill Street, then one block south. Saturday services: Bible study, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTS COMMUNITY
316 State Road MM. 417-345-2472 or 417-345-6008. Pastor Bruce Compton. Worship, 10 a.m. with potluck after each service.

CHURCH GROVE CHAPEL
105 Red Top Road. Paul Coler, 417-777-1872, Jim Foresee, 417-838-0467. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

DALLAS COUNTY COMMUNITY
Five miles north of Mo. 32 on Route K. Pastor Ervin Friend, 417-345-1701. Sunday Bible class, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. First Sunday sing, 6 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF FAITH CHURCH HOUSE OF PRAYER
North of Urbana on U.S. 65, east side. Nondenominational. Pastors James and Cindy Horn, 417-993-1140. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, noon Wednesday; stream prayer from Prayer Mountain of the Ozarks. Prayer, 9 a.m. Tuesday; Bible study, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; men's Bible study, 7:30 a.m. Friday.

FLATWOODS BIBLE
Route OO, east on Mo. 32 from Buffalo. Nondenominational. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NEW BEGINNINGS APOSTOLIC CHURCH
42 New Hope Road (former New Hope Baptist Church building), Buffalo. Pastor Randy Sapp, (573) 433-9441; Sandi Sapp, (573) 433-1825. Church service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. Thursday.

PLAD MENNONITE
Mo. 64. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., the second and fourth Sunday. Prayer service, 7:30 p.m., the second and fourth Wednesday.

PRAIRIE CHAPEL
Five miles north of Urbana on U.S. 65. Pastor Jeff Cole, 417-993-4403. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; refreshments and hospitality, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible study and youth group, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, fellowship beforehand. Nursery available.

RIVER OF LIFE
One mile north of Buffalo on Mo. 73. Nondenominational. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

ROLLING HILLS INNERLIFE MINISTRIES
Nondenominational, seven miles north of Macks Creek off Route N, to Coffee Hollow Road, to Greenridge Drive (follow signs). Carl and Fonda Bentsch, pastors, (573) 347-2962. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

SHADY GROVE WESLEYAN NAZARENE CHURCH
2353 Route EE, Elklend. Pastor David Comfort, 417-576-5127. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.; youth and children's service, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

THE CHIEF CORNERSTONE
Pentecostal. Five miles south of Buffalo on South Ash. 318-335-5885. Pastor Chris Paul. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
1551 E. Mount Gilead Road, Bolivar, 417-777-5969. Bishop Bradley Reisner, Buffalo Ward, Sunday sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Bishop Jason Pulsipher, Bolivar Ward, Sunday sacrament, 9 a.m.

THE LORD'S HOUSE OF PRAYER AND PRAISE
1050 W. Blaine, Buffalo. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; services, 11 a.m.

SPRINGFIELD Market

Springfield Livestock Marketing Center May 10, 2023

1,285 HEAD
Steers: 300-400, 230.00-275.00; 400-500, 230.00-275.00; 500-600, 215.00-261.00; 600-700, 185.00-231.00; 700-800, 175.00-210.00.
Heifers: 300-400, 195.00-226.00; 400-500, 195.00-225.00; 500-600, 180.00-220.00; 600-700, 160.00-195.00; 700-800, 150.00-175.00; 800-900, 145.00-165.00.
Holstein steers: 400-500, 155.00-173.00;

500-600, 145.00-155.00; 600-700, 140.00-150.00; 700-800, 140.00-150.00; 800-900, 140.00-147.00; 900-1,000, 140.00-147.00.

May 8, 2023
597 HEAD
Cow/calf pairs: 1,250.00-1,750.00.
Springers: 1,100.00-1,450.00.
Supreme: 90.00-103.00.
Fleshy: 80.00-92.00.
Lean: 70.00-82.00.
Bulls: 105.00-134.00.

MID MISSOURI Market

Mid Missouri Stockyards May 11, 2023

Cattle receipts: 1,510 head. Trend: Steady to 3 higher. This is the top of the market depending on quality, condition and fill.
Steers: 300-400, 250.00-285.00; 400-500, 245.00-274.00; 500-600, 237.00-271.00; 600-700, 212.00-242.00; 700-800, 193.00-218.00; 800-900, 170.00-195.00; 900-1,000, 158.00-181.00.

Heifers: 300-400, 225.00-248.00; 400-500, 218.00-235.00; 500-600, 204.00-224.00; 600-700, 183.00-206.00; 700-800, 170.00-185.00; 800-900, 154.00-178.00; 900-1,000, 145.00-160.00.
Slaughter bulls: top dressing, 108.00-135.00; low dressing, 75.00-95.00.
Slaughter cows: top dressing, 88.00-103.00; low dressing, 60.00-75.00.
Bred cows: 1,150.00-1,450.00.
Young pairs: 1,350.00-1,850.00.

Buffalo Garden Club

By Janet Wood

The Buffalo Garden Club held its April meeting on Thursday the 27th, at the home of Tomi McDaniel. The members attending were Cecilia Dixon, Darlene Dufeck, Nicki Elmore, Lenora Erb, Shirley Hyatt, Tomi McDaniel, Sacha Montgomery, Liz Van Dee and Janet Wood. The roll call question was, "What is your favorite place to buy plants and flowers?" Several answered from the greenhouses in Leadmine/Tunas area. We have an annual outing to the Amish/Mennonite greenhouses. Their variety is very good, and the young plants have strong root systems.

Cecilia presented the treasurer's report. There were checks to repay for the gardening bucket for the YMCA auction, the purchase of two books in memory of former club members given to the library, food and supplies for the SW District meeting we hosted, and the check for the DCTC donation. There was a deposit of \$1,218 for the proceeds from our Spring Plant Sale. The report was approved as read and filed.

Liz presented the report on the display gardens. The gardens are in need of a spring cleanup. There will be a workday at the gardens tomorrow the 28th at 10 a.m. The Blue Star Memorial is still too wet to do any planting. Liz will check the other garden areas and decide then what they are needing.

Cecilia reported on our trip to the Leadmine greenhouses. Everyone found a variety of plants for our own gardens, also Liz found the pink petunias she plants in our Plant It Pink garden at the Blue Star Memorial, and Cecilia got the plants she will put in the flower barrels she decorates around the square. After a morning of flower shopping, we ended the day with lunch at the Country Store.

Our scheduled program was to tour Tomi's beautiful gardens. Tomi and her husband have several acres, and each of the various areas have a special theme to them. Some of her flowers have been handed down from her mother's garden. As we walked the

pathways to and through the gardens, Tomi knew the specialty names of the flowers and shrubs and the different colors of them. The walkways are lined on both sides with local stones, even boulders that Tomi and Gary have collected over the years from the area around them. It is always a joy to walk their gardens and see what is blooming at that time. It was a great afternoon all around.

We held our Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, April 15. We had a real variety of both indoor and outdoor plants, floral and vegetables. There was a wonderful turnout from our community. We planned ahead that we would donate 50 percent of our sales to the Buffalo Prairie Middle School "Cubby Hole." As a result of the sales, Janet presented a check for \$610 to Dallas County R-1 Schools for the "Cubby Hole."

Lenora presented the bird report on the American goldfinch, a pretty and perky yellow bird with black wings and tail. During the winter their bright yellow coloring becomes very muted, looking more like the average female. They are year-round residents to Missouri, mostly found in open fields and woodland areas. Their food is from seeds and insects. It is also called the wild canary.

Janet presented the flower report on the snapdragon. From children to adults, they all love to squeeze the flower to see its jaws open up. Their size varies from bushy dwarfs at 7-12 inches tall to the tall type that can reach 3 feet. They like full sun to partial shade and will rebloom when spent stems are cut back. They work well when used in arrangements.

Garden tips

Did you know? It is very good to have an asparagus fern in the house. They are able to remove pollutants from the air. They can treat stomach pain and boost immunity. They prefer bright, indirect sunlight. Keep moist and do not let them dry completely. Their medicinal benefit is to treat stomach pain and boost immunity. They also are a good companion plant in floral arrangements.

HHCA holds 12th annual Highland cattle auction

Submitted by
Gloria Asmusen
Heartland Highland Cattle Association



A small group of Highland cattle munch on hay at Crescent Hill Highlands Farm in Dallas County. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

On Saturday, May 6, the Heartland Highland Cattle Association hosted its 12th annual Highland cattle auction. It was held at the Springfield Livestock Marketing Center in Springfield. This is the second Highland auction held there, as the fall Highland auction was Dec. 3, 2022. There were 185 head of Highlands sold at this auction. The sellers were very pleased, as the gross sales were over \$628,000. There were smiles on sellers' faces when their registered Highland heifer sold for \$10,000 and the Highland cow/calf sold for \$12,000. Some registered Highland bulls sold from \$6,700 to \$8,900. Many of the younger bulls sold for a lot less; however, they were under a year old. Heifer averages were \$4,000-plus depending on age and color. Highland cows' average were approximately the same depending if bred or open.

To think that three to four years ago, the prices were less or half that much. Think back to 2019 when the Highland breed was on the American Livestock Conservancy watch list as an endangered cattle breed. That changed in 2019 when they were taken off the watch list, as the Highland breed could stand by itself, and now, well, it is one of the fastest growing breeds in the United States. Missouri is a state with the most Highland growth since then.

People realized that the Highland is a smaller breed of animal that is a good forager, easy keeper and actually consumes less feed. They have small calves, so you don't have to worry about pulling a calf. They are like any other bovine that needs minerals and protein. They have proven themselves over many times to be able to acclimate to the different temperatures and climate. We had consignors

from South Dakota bring cattle to our auction this spring that left a very cold climate, and one of their bulls was purchased by a bidder from Florida. He was checked on by the seller, and he has acclimated well to the Florida temperatures. He is shedding more hair now in Florida.

This year we had consignors from nine Midwestern states. With DVAuctions online bidding, we have bidders from as far as New Mexico, Wyoming, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Arkansas. This made for some really high bidding.

Since Highlands were unknown in Missouri in the 1990s, the Heartland Highland Cattle Association was formed by two breeders living in Ava. In 2005, they moved to the Lebanon/Buffalo area and continued to promote Highlands. In 2012 the HHCA started its own Highland Auction in Norwood, selling their first 50 consigned Highlands. Later, the auction was moved to Lebanon, and the fall of 2022 the auction moved to Springfield, selling 209 head of Highlands. Also in 2016, they started a fall auction in Parsons, Kan. The fall auction has also moved to Springfield and will be the seventh fall auction this year. It is a great place for people to move their Highlands, as well as get new bloodlines, yet be able to see the animal in person and meet the seller and learn about the Highlands.

The Heartland Highland Cattle Association was a regional association, but as of April 2019 it started its own national reg-

istry. The Registry is an open registry for anyone to register their Highlands as Foundation stock. There is a Herd Book and a Breed Standard to follow. Registrations have grown in number, and the HHCA membership is over 750 Highland Breeders from 42 states. The Registry is located in the Buffalo area.

The HHCA has also started a genetic-testing program with NeoGen and the University of North Dakota. This is a project that will take several years to accomplish, but the breeders at the auction were willing to give tissue samples of their Highlands, which helps rather than having to go to each farm individually.

The HHCA goal is to educate the public about the benefits of raising the Highland breed, which, indeed, is a beef animal. Their meat is lean, low in fat and cholesterol, higher in protein and quite tasty. Preparing Highland, grass-finished beef might require some proficiency and patience to get a tender steak, but it is well worth the effort!

One of our educational tools is to host a HHCA summer picnic. This year the picnic will be at one of our HHCA members residing here in Buffalo. Crescent Hill Highlands is hosting the picnic at her farm at 28 Crescent Drive, Buffalo. The picnic is on Saturday, May 20, beginning at 1:30 p.m. with a potluck meal at 4:30 p.m. There will be samples of Highland beef available. During the afternoon there will be speakers and demonstrations about how to tattoo a Highland, getting them ready for the local fair with halter training and grooming of Highlands, and "B" Meats from Fordland will speak about "Finding the right butcher" and "Obstacles of Breaking Into Beef Sales."

Crescent Hill Highlands will also showcase its Highland Fold. For more information, call 505-450-3911 or 417-770-4514. If you are interested in learning more about the Highlands, stop by and meet the Highland breeders, as well as the Highlands.

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Benton Branch Cemetery reports about cleanup day

The annual Benton Branch spring cleanup and meeting was held at the cemetery Saturday, April 29. Before this date, signs announcing the cleanup and meeting were posted at the cemetery and an article with the information was printed in the weekly newspaper, the Buffalo Reflex.

Old and new volunteers worked together to finish the cleanup in time for an early afternoon meeting. The meeting was called to order by Trustee Fred Sweaney.

Raymond's Lawn Service will mow Benton Branch again this summer. We think they did a great job last year. The cemetery will be mowed on a predetermined schedule, but if you have a funeral, you can check with a trustee about mowing before it.

The "Tree Fund" donations were great. The trees were evaluated by Kyle Schwanke Tree Service and trimmed to allow them to remain more years before being cut down. Funds are available for him to care for our trees for several years.

If you want to make a memorial donation or donation for cemetery upkeep, send it to the new secretary/treasurer, James Williams, at 434 State Road K, Long Lane, MO 65590. He brings years of big cemetery upkeep information to us. He lives near Benton Branch and cleaned the veterans' stones last year. Decoration is observed at Benton Branch the first Sunday in June, June 4.

The yucca plants have damaged several stones. In addition, there are several unexplained sunken places in the cemetery. The trustees are working on these problems and can always use volunteers to help with these jobs.

Volunteers on April 29 were Scott Bradley, Brad Gerhardt, Kyle Gerhardt, Megan Gerhardt, Carlos Hildebrand, Collins Hildebrand, Jay Jocelyn, Patricia Smith Schafer, Gray Sturdevant, Karen Sweaney, Bryon Rapp, Marya Rapp, James Williams and our trustees Chuck Bramwell, 417-988-7877; Lewis Hall, 417-733-2787; and Fred Sweaney, 417-830-7053.

Weekly online program teaches gardening basics

University of Missouri Extension and AmeriCorps offer a weekly "Become a Garden Steward" program.

MU Extension horticulturist Tamra Reall says the program is a great way to learn gardening basics and meet others in the community with similar interests.

The interactive online program is offered 10-11:15 a.m. Thursdays, May 18 to June 15. Would-be gardeners can learn about choosing a site for a garden, food safety, three-season gardening, ornamental gardening, insect and pest management, promoting pollinator habitats and environmental stewardship.

The program is open to everyone.

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Polk County

BOLIVAR- MULTI-FAMILY SALE: May 18, 19, 8 A.M.- 5 P.M. Antique school desk, toys, clothes, misc. 711 E. Auburn Street.

Polk County

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BOLIVAR YARD SALE
Sewing Machine, quilting materials, dishes, clothes, purses, movies, tools, electronics, furniture pieces, so much misc. at great prices.
Saturday, 5/20, 7 a.m.- 2 p.m. 410 West Olive.

Webster County

MARSHFIELD, MAY 19 -20, Friday 8-6, Sat. 8-3. Rain or shine. 1731 Farm Land Rd.

MARSHFIELD, SENIOR CENTER Rummage Sale. May 18, 19, 20, Thursday, Friday 8-5, Saturday \$1 Bag Day 8-noon. 427 W. Washington.

Cedar County

STOCKTON, SOMETHING FOR Everyone. 929 N. State Highway 215. Watch for signs. 5/19 and 5/20. 8-5.

ATTENTION!

EARLY DEADLINE MARKETPLACE

11 A.M. FRIDAY MAY 26

FOR 05/31/23 Issue

OFFICES CLOSED Monday, May 29 for Memorial Day

Cedar County



DEADLINE

FRIDAY 4 P.M.

•15 word ad Includes (3- Yard Sale signs) **\$12**

•Kit 1 - 30 word ad Includes (Border, center, bold, signs, plus more!) **\$25**

•Kit 2 - 60 word ad Includes (Double border, center, bold, star icon, signs, plus more!) **\$35**

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•The Marshfield Mail (417) 859-2013 marshfieldmail.com

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WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET

PUBLIC AUCTION

STOCKTON, MO

Due to the Deaths of the late Farrel & Carol Montgomery we will sell the following 5 Tracts of Real Estate at the Home located just South of the Stockton High School on 1453 Rd. Just off of Hwy 39 on

REAL ESTATE: SAT. MAY 27TH, 2023 AT 1:00PM

Watch for Auction Company Signs • Lunch Served

TERMS: Selling 33 Acres M/L In 5 Tracts Real Estate Will Be Offered In 5 Individual Tracts Then In Combinations, Real Estate Sells With Owner Confirmation. Real Estate Sells At 1:00 Pm Terms 10% Down Day Of Sale (Non Refundable) Balance Due Upon Closing, In 30 Days. For More Information Or Viewing Contact Auction Co

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TRACT 1 • REAL ESTATE Selling a 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Modern Home of approx. 1800 sq. ft. Home has a Private Well & Septic System, Central HVAC w/Gas Burning Fireplace, Home has a One Car Detached Garage, 3 Bay Shop Building, Real Estate has lots of Shade, Lrg. Yard, Setting on 3 acres M/L on Co. Road

TRACT 2 Selling 3 Acres M/L of Mostly Open Ground. This Parcel would make a nice Building site Located on the Co. Road to the North of the current Home.

TRACT 3 Selling 12.4 Acres M/L of Primarily Timber Cover, offers a gentle roll from the Co. Road to a Building site.

TRACT 4 Selling 8.75 M/L Acres with Approx. 70% Timber Cover, This Tract offers multiple secluded building sites.

TRACT 5 Selling 6 Acres M/L of Primarily Timber Cover with a potential Lake view, access is off of a dead end road.

TRACTOR, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD AND MISC. TO SELL AT 9:00AM REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 PM

ESTATE OF FARREL & CAROL MONTGOMERY

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SAT. MAY 20, 2023 AT 9:00 AM
Watch for Auction Company Signs • Lunch Served
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PICKUPS-TRAILER • 1986 Ford F-350 One Ton Dually Truck, 460 V-8 Motor, 4 Speed Trans. 10' Flat Bed, 141,000 Miles • 20' X 7'6" Goose Neck Flat Bed Trailer • 1989 Nissan Farm/Mud Buggy Pickup 4X4, 4 Cyl. Motor, Standard Trans. (No Title)

PANELS-FENCING-TOOLS-MISC. • 4-20' 6 Bar Cattle Panels • 5-10' 5 Bar Cattle Panels • Single Sided Creep Feeder • 4 Big Bale Rings • 9 pcs. 4 1/2" Thick Wall Post 8' Long • PTO Grass Seeder • Electric Fencing Items • 400' Blk. Plastic 1" Pipe • Home Made 2 Wheel Trailer • Rough Sawn Oak Lumber • Folding Alum. Ladder • 5" Bench Vise • 48" Lawn Roller • Fencing Tools • Ext. Cords • Misc. Hand Tools • Garden Tools • Propane Fish Cooker • Concrete Tools • Land Scape Blocks • Huffly 6 Speed Bike • Browning Youth Compound Bow • Bee Hive Boxes • One lot of Misc.

ANTIQUES-COLLECTIBLES • Oak Veneer Buffet/Curio Cabinet W/Leaded Glass & Beveled Mirror • Oak Hall Tree W/Beveled Mirror & Ornate Carving • Sm. Secretary Desk W/Ornate Carving • 3 Drawer Oak Buffet • Oak Gate Legged Table • Marble Top Dresser • Ship Secretary Desk • 3 Cushion Love Seat W/Matching Chair • Sp & S/White Co. 10 Gallon Stone Jar • Western Stone Jugs 1, 2, 4 Gallon • 2 Stone Jugs • 2, 3, 8, Gallon Stone Jars • 2 Stone Fruit Jars • Stone Bowls • Zenith Ant. Cabinet Radio • AM Radio's • Large Fruit Jar Collection Green, Blue & Clear • Green Pickle Jar • Beveled Mirror • Metal Ceiling Panels • 4 Wagner Skillets • Cast Iron Items • Milk Cans • Camel & Flat Back Trunk • Train Sets Electric & Windup • Thunderbolt Express Train NIB • Weston Electric Meter • Canes & Walking Sticks • Black Amethyst Dishes • A & W Mugs • Metal Porch Glider • 10 Metal Lawn Chairs • Cast Bath Tub • Phillips 66 Gas Cans • Misc. Collectibles

HOUSEHOLD • 7 Drawer Highboy Chest • King Temperpedic Mattress & Bed • Queen Hollywood Bed • Rocker Recliner • Rockers • Wingback Chair • Area Rugs • Garage Refrigerator • Pots, Pans & Dishes • Pictures & Wall Hangings • Lot of Linens & Bedding • Patio Table & Chairs • Misc. Household

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STOCKTON, MO
REAL ESTATE, TRACTOR, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
ESTATE OF FARREL & CAROL MONTGOMERY

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2023. 9:00 AM
BOLIVAR, MO
AUTOMOBILE, BOAT, GOLF CART, GUNS, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & MISC.
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EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Monday May 29th, 2023 9:00AM
940 S Iron Mountain Rd. Fordland, MO 65652
At The Intersection of Us Hwy 60 & S Iron Mountain Rd.
Equipment Sells At 12:00PM Motorcycles Sell At 11PM

Equipment & Machinery
Kubota 2016 SVL 95 2 S Skid Steer, Heat/Air Cab, Auto Disconnect, 3100 Hours* 1090 Case International Cab, 2006 Tractor* 2009 TD 5050 New Holland 2 Wheel Drive Tractor w/ Cab* A Formal 3 Point Tractor* 2000 Ford Tractor* 55T Heston Round Baler* Vermeer 556 Round Baler, Net Wrap w/ Monitor* Hydraulic 8 Wheel Hay Rack* New Idea 7ft Disc Mower* Side Delivery Hay Rake* Bush Hog 60" Finish Mower*

Vehicles, Trailers & Lawn Mowers
2003 Mercedes Benz SL 500 Coupe* 2009 Jeep Compass, 4x4, Automatic* Chevy Suburban* 12ft ATV Bumper Trailer, w/ Title* 16ft 2 Axel Bumper Trailer w/ Title* Icon Golf Cart* 20 John Deere GX 345 Riding Mower 54"* Dr. String Trimmer, Like New* Toro Wheel Horse Hydro w/ Real Tiller*

Motorcycles
3 Super Nice 1947 Indian Motorcycles* 1998 Harley Davidson, Less Than 1 Mile On It*

1929 Franklin, Victoria Brougham, 1 of 7, Stunning Restoration, Very Rare*
Tools, Antiques, Furniture, Equipment, Toys, Collectibles, Glassware & More!

Cattle
4 Angus Springer Heifers, 3rd PRD* 2 3-Year-Old Cow/Calf Pairs* 4 Year Old Angus Herd Bull*

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Due to the death of the late William Tompkins we will sell the following Tractor, Trailer, ATV, Guns, Tools, Collectibles, Household and Misc. At the Home located 4 1/4 miles North of Bolivar, Mo. on Hwy. 13 to B Hwy. Go East 1 mile to the Auction on

SUN. MAY 21, 2023 AT 10:00 AM
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TRACTOR-EQUIP-TRAILERS • 2008 Kubota L2800 HST 4X4 Tractor, LA463 Front End Loader, 468 One Owner Hours, Hydra Stat Shift • 5' 3pt Box Blade • 5' 3pt Kodiak Brush Hog • 2008 Tandem Axle 16' Bumper Trailer W/ Ramps • 2 Wheel Homade Bumper Trailer W/Title

ATV-ZERO TURN MOWER • 2011 Polaris Sportsman 400 HO AWD 4 Wheeler W/Front & Rear Racks 1208 hrs. • Gravely ZT 48XL 25hp Zero Turn Mower, 48" Cut, 808 hrs. • 42" Lawn Sweeper • 36" Water Filled Roller • 2 Lawn Trailers • Lawn Arreator • Lawn Spreaders

GUNS-AMMO • Ruger Mini 14 Semi-Automatic 223 Cal. Rifle W/Scope-Extra Clips • High Standard Model W100 DA 9 Shot 22 Cal. Revolver • Ruger Colorado Centennial 22LR/22Mag Single 6 New Model Revolver • Heritage Model Rough Rider 22/22 Mag. Revolver (NIB) • 1913 Titanic 6.3 Cal. Semi-Automatic Pistol (no clip) • Stra 9mm Semi-Automatic Pistol (no clip) • American Classic 177 Cal. Pellet Gun • Misc. Ammo 22 Cal. 410 Gauge, 223 Rifle, & others • Guns will sell after 12: Noon • Blue Rock/Clay Pigeon Thrower

COLLECTIBLES-HOUSEHOLD • Metabo HPT Laser Compound Miter Saw • Delta 6" Jointer • Rigid Dust Collector • Craftsman 12" Wood Lathe • Craftsman 12" Band Saw • Delta 12" Drill Press Mounted on Stand • Ridgid 10" Table Saw • 4" Belt/Disc. Sander • Ryobi Router Stand • Delta 12" Thickness Planer • Delta 16" Scroll Saw • Table Top Sand Blaster Box • Kobalt 20 Gallon 1 1/3 HP Air Compressor • Chicago 110v 90 amp Wire Welder • 17 Drawer Roll Around Tool Box • Bench Grinder • DeWalt 20v Cordless Drill • Sev. Hand Held Electric Tools • Echo CS310 Chain Saw • Stihl MS180c Chain Saw • Murray Gas Leaf Blower • Craftsman 6 1/2 hp Shop Vacci • Propane Space Heaters • Org. Cabinets • Misc. Hand Tools • Misc. Garden Tools • 10 Gallon 12v Sprayer • Propane Weed Burner • Genie Garage Door Opener (NIB) • 6" Alum. Ramps • 2 Wheel Dolly • Wheel Walker • Go Go HD Electric Scooter (needs batteries) • Char-Broil Gas Grill • Glass Top Patio Tables W/4 Chairs • Brinkman Smoker • Inversion Table • One Lot of Misc.

TOOLS-MISC. • 6' Curved Glass China Cabinet W/Claw Feet • 30 plus pcs. Of Roseville Pottery • 2 pcs. Of Weller Pottery • 24 Place Setting TBM 3.5 Nickle-Bronze Dinnerware • Rogers 12 Place setting Dinnerware • 2 Carnival Glass Water Sets • Seth Thomas Mantle Clock • 10 Gallon Stone Jar • Oak wooden High Chair • Sm. Misc. Tables • Misc. Collector Dishes • Farmall Super MTA Toy Tractor (NIB) • Whirlpool Double Door Garage Refrigerator • Whirlpool Lrg. Upright Freezer • Wingback Couch W/Matching Chair • 3 Metal Frame Bar Stools • 2 Twin Hollywood Beds • King Size Bed Frame • 3 pc. Matching Dresser, Chest and Night Stand • Computer Desk • Wooden Files • Table Lamps • Egg Plate Collection • Lot of Misc. Pots, Pans & Dishes • Linens & Bedding

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