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| Dallas County COVID-19 STATISTICS |        |
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| Total Cases                       | 2,018  |
| Current Active Cases              | 62     |
| Children Under 18                 | 4      |
| Current Hospitalizations          | 5      |
| Total Deaths                      | 49     |
| Total Tests                       | 26,519 |
| Negative Tests                    | 24,302 |
| Positive Tests                    | 2,182  |
| Inconclusive                      | 35     |
| COVID Vaccine Given               | 9,701  |

Source: Chart-Dallas County Health Department

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### With a little help from Mom

Here, Crystal Teerlink leads daughter Jaklynn through the barrel, down and back race. Several people participated in the Long Lane Lions Club's Equine Fun Show, held Friday, Aug. 13. Two more such shows are planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and Oct. 8. See more pictures from the show on Page 11A.

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## Jim Henry becomes commander of Buffalo American Legion Post 19

BY STEVE JOHNSON  
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Jim Henry is the new American Legion commander at Buffalo Post 19. He was installed last night at an official ceremony at the Legion Hall on Ash Street.



Henry

Henry, a Buffalo/Dallas County resident since Jan. 7 of this year, moved from Montbello, Colo., where he had been an American Legion member for nine years and served as chaplain for half that time.

### A background in community service

The Denver native spent 40 years as a construction carpenter building structures from foundation to finish. His wife, Patricia, worked in child care. Together they served as missionaries in Thailand and Tibet, and later had their own mission called Bikes and Bibles in the Denver area that they worked for six years.

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## Elkland man is charged with assault, armed criminal action

### State of Missouri vs. Joseph Tyler Hicks

Joseph Tyler Hicks, born in 1998, Elkland, was charged in Dallas County Circuit Court with the Class D felony of assault in the second degree, the felony of armed criminal action, the Class A misdemeanor of leaving the scene of an accident, the Class B misdemeanor of careless and imprudent driving, the Class B misdemeanor of property damage in the second degree, and the Class D misdemeanor of driving without a valid license. Dallas County Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan D. Barker charged Hicks with these counts on June 7, 2021. Hicks's bond was set at \$25,000.

In his probable cause statement, Deputy Ben Castrodale of the Dallas County Sheriff's Office said that at about 3:31 p.m. June 6, 2021, he was dispatched to Route UU

in Jackson Township of Dallas County for a vehicle assault. Dispatch advised that a Tessa Hendrix was being pursued by her boyfriend, who was ramming her vehicle.

Castrodale said he arrived at 10271 St. Hwy. 38 and met Deputy Davidson who was already on the scene. Castrodale photographed the red in color Chevrolet S-10 that is owned by Shanon Parsons and which was allegedly driven by Joe Hicks in an incident involving Tessa Hendrix. Hicks said he was trying to contact Hendrix and trying to retrieve his wallet from her. Hicks was driving the Chevrolet S-10 with no license plates. Hicks said that Hendrix had backed into the vehicle he was operating and never in any way rammed her vehicle, according to the report. SEE CHARGED / PAGE 3A

## What's for supper?

Try foraging for food

BY JOY BEAMER  
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Let's put on our hiking boots and find supper in the forest. That might sound peculiar to the average Dallas County family, but Rachael West and her family would think it was strange not to go foraging for a meal.

Within walking distance from almost every house in the county is a rose of Sharon bush in bloom. Try one of West's suggestions. Pick the blossoms and add them to a dinner salad. The claim is a taste similar to mango.

Her company, Eating the Ozarks, includes wild edibles education, private classes and meals by Rachael, a wild food chef. She's a regional celebrity, and television viewers can watch her on KOLR10 Live biweekly on Wednesday.

West owns several properties to forage throughout the Ozarks and to use for hiking in her classes. She calls Dallas County home and raises her two children here. She's taken them in the woods to forage since they were babies. She has written a cookbook about native plants to forage and eat. In addition, she has constructed the recipes through the children's eyes, making cooking easy for all. Her cookbook is



REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

### Rose of Sharon, a sweet addition to salads.

titled "Once Upon a Weed."

West's business is Eating the Ozarks, a traveling outdoor classroom dedicated to connecting you with the wild foods in the forest and fields. She hosts donation-only wild edibles walks once a month and personalized classes for groups and children. Eating the Ozarks can include anything from a catered meal, wild infused breakfast, or hands-on gathering courses for your private group or event. West will also come to your land, showing landowners where and how to forage from their forests and open land.

Her family eats whatever the forest gives her each week. She says that any season is an excellent season to start because the forest changes drastically from season to season.

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## Buffalo Reflex turns 152 years old Aug. 21

The Buffalo Reflex turns 152 years old Saturday, Aug. 21.

The first edition of the newspaper was published on Aug. 21, 1869.

## INNOVATION: The American business spirit alive and well in Dallas County

Americans are living through a pandemic, trying to keep business as usual while maintaining safety for their employees and the public. This year's Business Journal focuses on the ability to continue despite global circumstances, inflation and supply chain issues. Dallas County is resilient and prospering. The stories will include the following:

**The Collectives** story writes about how many people merge together in their side hustles to make supplemental money or operate their primary business.

**Awakened Wellness** is a young business that has seen increased sales throughout the COVID-19 crisis. The story is inspiring, telling about how a drug-addicted girl has turned

into a recovered addict and blossoming as an entrepreneur in holistic medicals.

**A Narrow Gate LLC** will show a young father venturing out on his own with a handyman service full time in the midst of the pandemic. A side money-making hobby has turned into a successful business.

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# Buffalo man charged with felony stealing

**State of Missouri vs. Ronnie Albert Garrett**

Ronnie Albert Garrett, born in 1980, Buffalo, was charged in Dallas County Circuit Court with the Class D felony of stealing. Dallas County Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan D. Barker charged Garrett with these counts on June 11, 2021. His bond was set at \$20,000.

In a probable statement, Deputy Aaron Boland of the Dallas County Sheriff's Office said that at about 10 a.m. June 11, 2021, Frank Toth came into the Dallas County Sheriff's Office to make a report of stolen firearms from his vehicles. Toth said that at sometime between June 1 and June 11 he noticed two pistols missing from two separate vehicles. Toth said he was missing a black Taurus .357 revolver and a black Taurus .38 Special. Both pistols were in nylon holsters.

Toth stated that he suspected Ronnie Garrett because he had been hanging out with his daughter and every time Garrett came around, items ended up missing. Toth said Garrett had asked to borrow a gun to carry and Toth told him "no." Toth also advised that he received some information from his daughter Julie that Garrett was over working under a friend's house and he asked her friend, Jessica, to hold his gun while he crawled under the home. Jessica described the gun to Julie, and it matched the description of the .38 Special firearm, according to the report.

Boland's statement said that at 1:30 p.m. June 11, he observed Garrett sitting in the passenger seat of a gold-colored van. He approached him and asked to speak with him privately in the patrol vehicle. Boland told Garrett the reason he wanted to speak with him was he had received a report for a stolen firearm. Garrett advised Boland he already knew because he and his girlfriend had argued after she accused him of taking the firearm. Boland told Garrett he had two different witnesses who had said they saw him with the missing firearm. Garrett said he had taken the .38 special from Toth but only to fix it and get a custom-made holster. Garrett claimed that he had already returned the firearm back to Toth's vehicle. Garrett agreed that Toth had told him "No" when he asked to borrow the gun, according to the report. Boland placed Garrett under arrest.

Boland then met with the driver of the van and asked her if Garrett had firearms in the vehicle, to which she said she was not aware of any and gave Boland consent to search the van. Boland located a black Taurus .38 special. He showed Garrett, who denied knowing where the other firearm was and said he must have forgotten to put it back.

Frank Toth came to the Dallas County Sheriff's Office at about 2:30 p.m and positively identified the firearm as his.

*Anyone accused of a crime is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

# Tractor, Gator stolen from Skyline building



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Pictured is the tractor that was stolen from the Skyline maintenance building.

A Case IH tractor and a John Deere Gator were stolen from the Skyline maintenance building Thursday night, Aug. 12, according to a post on the Skyline School District website.

Late Thursday night, thieves broke into the maintenance building. The stolen items were driven toward Prairie Chapel, where it is suspected that one or both items were loaded on a trailer, according to the school's website.

Local businesses and residents in surrounding communities are asked to check security cameras for a truck pulling a trailer with a red tractor.

It is unknown which direction the thieves went.

According to an update on the school's website, a red dually pickup was involved in the theft, as it was spotted on school grounds about 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, dropping off both suspects. The truck possibly has a gooseneck hitch. It has no tailgate, and it has running boards, silver side toolboxes, extended mirrors, and yellow clearance lights on the cab and wheel fender.

Anyone who has any information is asked to call the Hickory County Sheriff's Office at 417-745-6415.

# Chamber seeks volunteers for annual Celtic Festival

The 2021 Southwest Missouri Celtic Heritage Festival and Highland Games will take place Sept. 10-11 at the Buffalo City Park and Dallas County Fairgrounds. The festival is sponsored by the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce and is a celebration of the Scottish and the other Celtic peoples who settled in the Ozarks.

There will be athletic competition at the Highland Games, Celtic music

played by various bands, and vendors selling their Celtic wares.

A Calling of the Clans takes place Friday evening with participating clan members calling out their clan's name and tossing a burning torch into the bonfire.

There is still time to lend support as a sponsor or volunteer as a helper at the festival by calling the chamber office at 417-345-2852.

# Next steps for Mo. Medicaid expansion after court ruling

Missouri voters had approved an amendment this past August to expand Medicaid to low-income people. The expanded eligibility was scheduled to begin July 1. However, after the Missouri legislature did not appropriate extra money for the program, three women who were eligible for Medicaid expansion sued the state. A Cole County circuit judge ruled in favor of the state, but then the Missouri Supreme Court ruled recently that the voter-approved Medicaid expansion does not violate the state's Constitution. The matter moved back to the Cole County circuit judge once the Missouri Supreme Court overruled him.

In accordance with the Cole County Circuit Court's Aug. 10 ruling, the Missouri Department of Social Services will begin allowing individuals to apply for the MO HealthNet program under Article IV, Section 36(c) of the Missouri Constitution, according to a news release from Gov. Mike Parson's office.

"My administration is always going to follow the law, and yesterday's court order is no exception," Parson said. "The necessary funding to cover the health care costs of the expanded population remains the issue. We will continue to work with the General Assembly and DSS to

chart a path forward to comply with the court order and keep the MO HealthNet program solvent."

Missouri voters approved Medicaid expansion, the Supreme Court of Missouri held the expansion amendment to be constitutional, and the trial court has ordered the state not to prohibit enrollment. The expansion amendment also legally requires the state to maximize federal funding. DSS will continue to work toward fulfilling the state's legal obligations under the Constitution and court order.

The state is currently working through administrative hurdles, including adequate appropriations, staffing capacity and computer software changes in order to begin enrolling the expanded population. Parson included funding in his FY 22 budget proposal to the General Assembly to cover both the health care costs of the expanded population and for 75 additional employees to administer the expanded program.

The proposed funds were not included in the final FY 22 budget. As a result, DSS is limited to administering the expanded MO HealthNet program without sufficient staffing or appropriations.

Missourians who believe they are eligible for MO HealthNet benefits

under the expanded Medicaid eligibility may go to MyDSS.MO.Gov to apply. DSS will begin making eligibility determinations once MO HealthNet's software is updated to reflect the court order. In order to comply with the court order and until the necessary funds can be appropriated, DSS will reassign existing employees from their current assignments and responsibilities in order to receive and evaluate MO HealthNet applications.

Due to current staffing capacity and funding restraints, the required system update is anticipated to take up to 60 days. Qualifying health care costs that are incurred by eligible Missourians between the time they apply and when DSS is able to verify their eligibility may be reimbursed at a later date.

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# HENRY: New commander of American Legion Post 19

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The Bikes and Bibles mission started when Henry was doing bicycle repairs so he could present a working bicycle to a child in the neighborhood who didn't have one. He credits his dextrous ability to his father and grandfather who were able to do just about anything with their hands. The children became enamored with him and his work and began helping him in his shop. He watched the kids, mostly 8 to 12 years of age, grow into responsible individuals and felt a sense of fulfillment.

"The kids got really good at fixing up the bikes. It gave them a sense of ownership," Henry said. "We shared the truth of the Lord with them and encouraged them to be

self-dependent. Not join any gangs. There was a lot of gang activity going on, and we stressed the negative side of being a gang member. We had many successes. I still keep in touch with several of my kids from Bikes and Bibles."

### American Legion Post 19 and the community

Henry has always felt a strong sense of community and is glad to now be a part of the Buffalo community. In 1974, Henry took a full tour of the state of Missouri when he was back visiting his uncle who lived in Jefferson City. He fell in love with the Ozarks, but it took retirement and 40-some years later to get to move to "the laid-back country."

"I feel it is important to con-

tribute to your community in whatever way you can," Henry said. "It's not the big things you do, but the little things add up. That's how things get accomplished."

Henry said he will support the continuation of all the things the Buffalo American Legion Post 19 does for Dallas County. Things such as sponsoring students from Buffalo High School to attend Boys State and Girls State programs. These eight-day youth programs are held during the summer and teach high school students leadership and the working of government. The Buffalo American Legion usually sponsors two to three students each year through a paid scholarship. The students who at-

tend have a supportive network all through their college term.

The local American Legion, 20 members strong, is responsible for putting flags on the graves of veterans in area cemeteries for Memorial Day and Veterans Day. One of Henry's personal goals is to encourage the Legion to report a little more often what community services they are involved in.

### The American Legion organization

The nonprofit American Legion was founded on March 15, 1919, at Paris, France, for veterans of any branch who served during wartime. A thousand officers and men, delegates from the American Expeditionary Forces, organized and formed a tentative

constitution. The Paris meeting was followed by a similar meeting in St. Louis on May 8-10, 1919, when the Legion was formally recognized by the troops who served in the United States. These two national executive committees merged and became the original governing body of the Legion. It was chartered on Sept. 16, 1919, by the U.S. Congress. Peacetime soldiers are eligible to join also.

The Legion's national headquarters are in Indianapolis, Ind.

When asked what the Legion means to him, Henry said, "It is a service organization composed of veterans that promote God and country. It is an opportunity for veterans to unwind, unload and give back to the community."

## FORAGE: What's for dinner?

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"Foraging is like treasure hunting. It's better than a casino because I always win," West explained.

According to lumenlearning.com, through roughly 90 percent of history, humans were foragers who used simple technology to gather, fish and hunt wild food resources. However, today only about a quarter-million people living in marginal environments such as deserts, the Arctic and tropical forests forage as their primary subsistence strategy.

West teaches her students to enjoy the land around them and become familiar with what is available out the back door.

West is an extensive traveler and enjoys seeing what is growing in foreign areas. She took herbalist classes 20 years ago and continues to learn. She has found out she loves history and focuses on how food has evolved. Through teaching food history, students learn about non-native plants and how the plants got here and how to forage.

On her website, she states, "Wild food is real food." She hopes every-



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Good Stuff elderberry sauce is available on the website.

one will take a closer look around them and begin to supplement their diet with the food readily available in the Ozarks.

On the website, West sells the Good Stuff, an elderberry sauce that adds taste to a variety of foods. The Good Stuff is also available at Cha-Bom on C-Street, Nixa Hardware and Harter House's Sunshine location.



Blue indigo mushrooms were found by a student while gathering chanterelles.

### EATING THE OZARKS

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## CHARGED:

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Hicks had an active warrant, which is non-extraditable, and dispatch verified this.

Davidson secured Hicks in handcuffs.

Castrodale arrived at Coyote Trail and made contact with Tessa Hendrix (victim), Melissa Crank (witness) and Shannon Cothron, who did not witness the incident. Hendrix was driving a black Pontiac Torrent with Missouri plates. She was parked on Route UU just west of 14 Coyote Trail facing east. Hendrix and Crank both gave statements as to the incident. Castrodale received a dash cam with video footage of the incident from Crank, according to the report.

Castrodale's probable cause statement said that on June 6, Joe Hicks unlawfully and knowingly assaulted Tessa Hendrix with the use of a motor vehicle being a deadly instrument. Hicks initiated a confrontation by bumping into Hendrix's vehicle and then chasing her on Route UU. Hicks drove in a manner that was careless and imprudent, causing danger to the residents of Dallas County. He also caused Hendrix property damage by purposefully damaging her vehicle and knowingly left the scene of an accident, according to the report.

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## INNOVATION:

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Jason Pursley has sold 5,000 Z-Locks. Paul Campbell follows up with Pursley, getting updates from the 2018 story.

Shrock's Country Butchering is a look at the growth of a local custom butchering shop and the trend for families to seek out the field-to-the-plate meat.

Find the special section starting the B section of this Buffalo Reflex issue. For questions or comments, contact Joy Beamer by email, joyb@buffaloreflex.com, or 417-733-2576.

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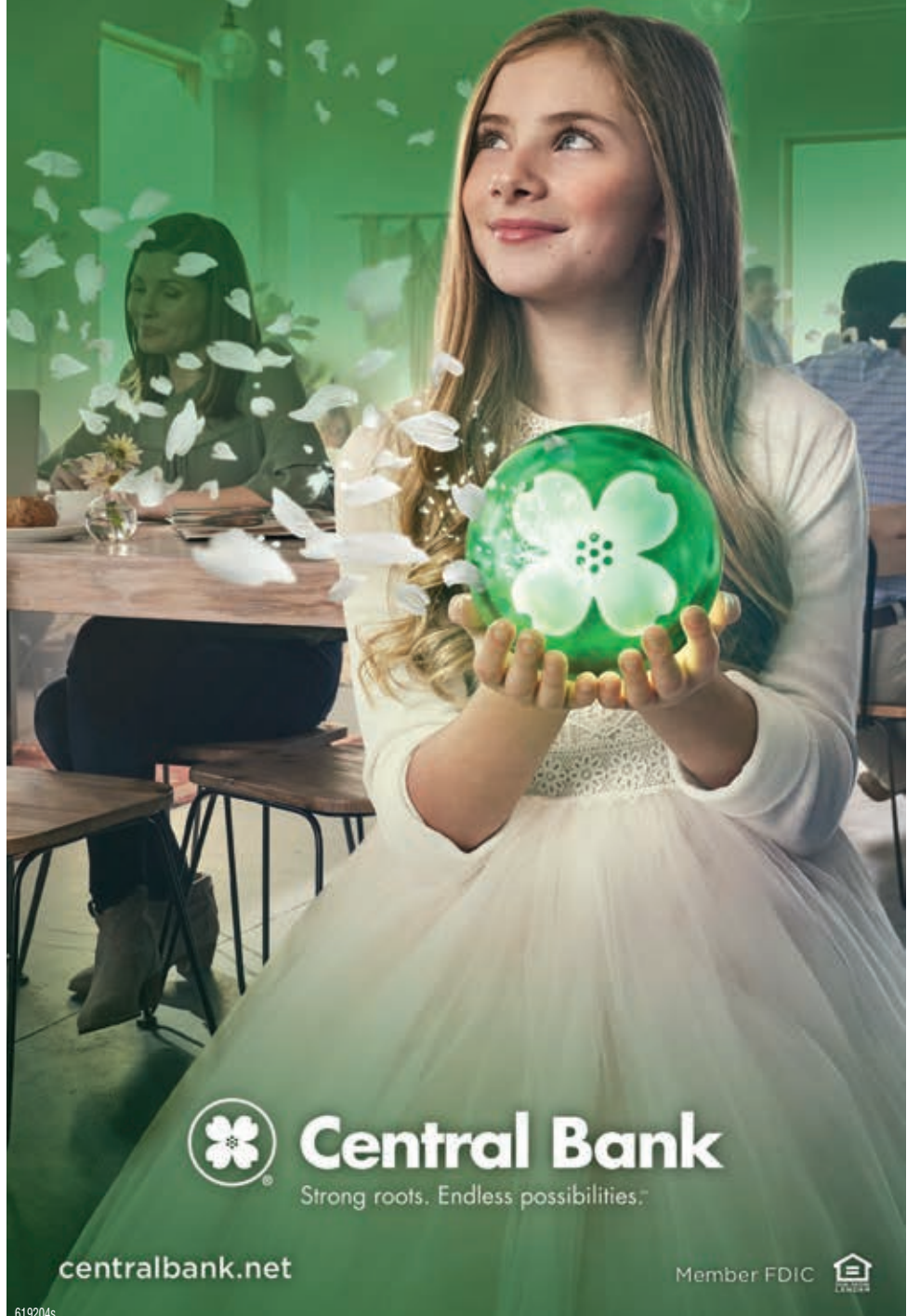
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
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# Memorials

The following are paid memorials provided by family and friends.

## Warren James (Jim) Hill

Nov. 10, 1932-Aug. 15, 2021

Warren James (Jim) Hill, 88, passed peacefully to his heavenly home on August 15, 2021. He was born on November 10, 1932. He was the seventh of nine children of Homer Ransom (HR) and Maude (Jackson) Hill of Red Top, Missouri.



He graduated from Pleasant Hope High School in 1950, where he was class president his senior year. After high school he served in the US Army and returned home in 1955. He went on to further his education at Southwest Missouri State College (Missouri State University).

Upon graduating from college, he worked for Carnation Milk Company for 19 years in Harrison, AR; Galax, VA; and Statesville, NC. Following his job at Carnation Milk Company, he returned to his hometown of Springfield, Missouri, where he joined his three brothers at Hill Brothers Plating. In retirement, he worked nine years at Walmart meeting and greeting customers.

Jim was an active church member, serving as an Elder and Board Chairman at First Christian Church in Harrison AR; First Christian Church in Galax, VA; and Central Christian in Springfield, MO.

He was a member and served as president of the Harrison Kiwanis club. Jim will be leaving be-

hind the love of his life and wife of 68 years, Reva Lee (Potter) Hill. In 1952 their wedding was the first ceremony held at High Prairie Christian Church. Together they had five children.

Jim is survived by his wife, Reva, and children, Terry Mink (Brady) Kernersville, NC; Dr. Randall Hill (Amy) Charleston, WV; Tim Hill (Nancy) Springfield, Missouri, and Todd Hill (Mandi) Springfield, Missouri; grandchildren Brandi, Jamie (Sarah), Madison, and Preston Hill all of West Virginia; Aspen, Maverick, Laramie, and Journey Hill of Springfield, Mo, 4 great-grandchildren, 2 brothers, Ernest (Claudia) Hill; Gene (Anita) Hill, and host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant daughter, 4 sisters (Wilma, Mildred, Nora, and Jewel) and 2 brothers, (Homer and Lewis).

Jim was kind-hearted and fun loving with a witty sense of humor. He never met a stranger, and he always had a funny story to tell. Jim looked to help people in need.

Viewing will be on Wednesday, August 18 from 3 pm to 7 pm at Greenlawn East Funeral Home, Springfield. Graveside services will be held Thursday, August 19 at 11 am at High Prairie Christian Church.

## CEMETERY

**Flatwoods Cemetery**  
Flatwoods Cemetery on Route OO outside of Bennett Spring will hold its annual business meeting at 10 a.m. Aug. 21.

Donations are appreciated and can be mailed to Flatwoods Cemetery, c/o Vera Cline, 34 Bethel Road, Long Lane, MO 65590.

## Dolores Faye (Durrington) Cutbirth

April 6, 1957-Aug. 14, 2021

Dolores Faye (Durrington) Cutbirth, daughter of Everett Durrington and the late Anna (Stark) Durrington was born on April 6, 1957 in Wichita, KS and departed this life on August 14, 2021 in Lee's Summit, MO. At the time of her passing she was 64 years, four months, and seven days of age.



Dolores attended school in Independence, MO. She graduated from Jenny Lund School of Nursing in 1983 and went on to work at Independence Regional Hospital, Kansas City Cancer Center, and Hermitage Nursing where she retired in 2016.

Dolores enjoyed crafting, sewing, crocheting, and making ceramic dolls, but most of all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

Dolores was preceded in death by her husband Ronnie; her mother; her grandmother, Blanche Hodges; her stepmother, Patsy Durrington; and her great-granddaughter, Paisley Kincaid.

She is survived by her children, Brian Gennings and fiancée Michelle Wilson of Independence, MO, Sabrina & husband Travis Stoner of Independence, MO, Mike Cutbirth, Joe & wife Nikki Cutbirth, and Carrie & husband Stanley Gregory; her two brothers, Doug & wife Pam Durrington of Springfield, MO and Greg &

wife Brenda Durrington of Springfield, MO; one sister, Cathy Smith of Independence, MO; her grandchildren, Stephanie & husband David Aldridge, Brittany (Chris) Bailey, Cody Cutbirth, Chelsey Sloan, Joey, Jordan and Brian Jr. Gennings, Angelica Kincaid, Tyler McDaniel, and Jenna and Gage Gregory; great-grandchildren, Kai-ley Swearengin, Gavyn Aldridge, Zoey and Ayden Sloan, Sophia, Waylon, and Emily Gennings, and Paityn, Mason, and Nash Kincaid. She also leaves many nieces, nephews, other family members, and many friends who will all truly miss her.

Funeral services will be held at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, August 20, 2021 in the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home with Bro. Corey Scott officiating. Escorts will be Brian Gennings, Brian Gennings, Jr., Jordan Gennings, Joey Gennings, Tyler McDaniel, Travis Stoner, and David Aldridge. Interment will be in the Mission Ridge Cemetery under the care and direction of the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home of Buffalo.

Visitation will be from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Thursday at the Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to help with funeral expenses.

## Billy Ray Whillock

Jan. 6, 1937-Aug. 11, 2021

Billy Ray Whillock passed away August 11, 2021, in Marana, Arizona. He was born January 6, 1937, in Dallas County, Missouri, to Emory and Mary Ruth Smith Whillock.



He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers (EJ, Laurel, and Lawrence), and three sisters (Hazel Baker, Ellen Langhorst and Ila Bennett), as well as a granddaughter (Monique Valenzuela).

He is survived by wife Barbara of Marana, Arizona, daughter Pamela Whillock-Oliff (Terry) of Murray, Utah, son Patrick Whillock (Mercy) of Marana, Arizona, 8 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Bill graduated from Urbana High School in 1955. Following graduation he enlisted in the US Army. He

proudly served in the Army from June 1955 through December 1958 in Germany, achieving the rank of Corporal prior to discharge. He then returned to Urbana, where he married Barbara Nicholson on August 8, 1959.

In 1966, Bill & Barbara moved to Arizona, where Bill pursued a career as a carpenter for over 50 years. He and Barbara established a ranch in Marana that is now owned and operated by their son Pat. Bill and his family were active in local agricultural organizations and had a positive influence on the youth of the community.

Bill will be buried in the Arizona Veterans' Memorial Cemetery in Marana, Arizona on August 23, 2021 at 11am. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your local hospice facility.

# Deaths

## Dolores Faye (Durrington) Cutbirth

Born: April 6, 1957  
Died: Aug. 14, 2021  
Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo, Mo.  
Services: Noon on Friday, Aug. 20, at the funeral home. Burial in Mission Ridge Cemetery.

## Buddy Harris Ewing

Buffalo, Mo.  
Born: May 1, 1945  
Died: Aug. 12, 2021  
Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 16, Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo.

## Warren James (Jim) Hill

Born: Nov. 10, 1932  
Died: Aug. 15, 2021  
Viewing: 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, Greenlawn East Funeral Home, Springfield.  
Graveside service: 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, High Prairie Christian Church.

## Billy Ray Whillock

Marana, Ariz., formerly of Urbana, Mo.  
Born: Jan. 6, 1937  
Died: Aug. 11, 2021  
Memorial service: 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, Arizona Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Marana, Ariz.



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# Historical Dallas County court docket from 1912

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## Docket of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Mo. March Term 1912

Hon. C.H. Skinker — Judge.  
W.C. Hawkins — Prosecuting Attorney.

F.L. Templeton — Official Stenographer.

M.G. Hoover — Sheriff.  
John R. Powell — Clerk.

**Terms of Court**  
Third Monday in March.  
First Monday in October.

**Dallas County Bar**  
W.C. Hawkins — Buffalo, Missouri.

John S. Haymes — Buffalo, Missouri.

O.H. Scott — Buffalo, Missouri.

Levi Engle — Buffalo, Missouri.

John W. Miller — Buffalo, Missouri.

J.W. Barnes — Buffalo, Missouri.

H.H. Asbury — Buffalo, Missouri.

D.M. Rush — Buffalo, Missouri.

L.T. Harrison — Long Lane, Missouri.

L.F. Lindsey — Urbana, Missouri.

**Petit Jury**  
G.P. Geibe — North Ben-

ton Township.  
W.T. Booher — North Benton Township.

R.H. Barnhart — Sherman Township.

Hunter Griffith — Sherman Township.

Ed Russell — Lincoln Township.

George Hayes — Lincoln Township.

R.W. Kirk — Miller Township.

Alfred Poynter — Miller Township.

Simon Marsh — Grant Township.

Bert Maddux — Grant Township.

R.J. Alford — Grant Township.

J.R. Wilkinson — South Benton Township.

A.A. Roderick — South Benton Township.

I.M. Beckner —

South Benton Township.  
J.A. Bennett — Jackson Township.

J.L. Hardison — Jackson Township.

Andy Pfeifer — Sheridan Township.

Wm. Jefferies — Sheridan Township.

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### ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court of Dallas County, associate division, met during the week of Aug. 6-12, 2021, with the following officers present: Judge Lisa Henderson, presiding; Susan Faulkner, clerk; Jonathan Barker, prosecuting attorney; Travis Elliott, city attorney; and Scott Rice, sheriff. The following proceedings were recorded from the court.

#### Misdemeanors

Jo Ann R. Carson, Osage Beach, speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50 and costs.

Karla A. Clayton, Buffalo, speeding 6-10 mph over limit, fine \$60.50 and costs.

Dakota D. Davidson, Buffalo, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Fiebakawariofor A. Derefaka, Laplace, La., operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, fine \$75 and costs.

Stuart V. Finley, Rogers, Ark., speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50 and costs.

Cody A. Gann, Long Lane, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Charles R. Green, Buffalo, driving while license revoked/suspended, fine \$75 and costs.

Amy C. Hanley, Urbana, DWI with a person less than 17 years of age in vehicle, 10 days incarceration in jail.

Ethan J. Hatcher, Tunas, operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, fine \$75 and costs; wildlife violation, fine \$25 and costs.

Jackie W. Jennings, El Dorado Springs, failure to stop for stop sign, fine \$250 and costs.

Kirk E. Kimberlin, Lebanon, insufficient flotation device, fine \$25 and costs.

Justin W. McLain, Potosi,

two counts of domestic assault, fourth degree, 180 days incarceration in jail to run concurrent with any other counts.

Stephanie N. O'Hallaron, Lebanon, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50 and costs.

Salvatore Rocco IV, Marshfield, speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50 and costs; seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Tricia A. Scholes, Hallsville, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$155.50 and costs.

#### Felonies

Keith A. Boland, Buffalo, burglary, second degree, crime victims compensation \$46, suspended execution of sentence five years supervised probation; possession of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid, CVC \$46, SES five years supervised probation.

Christopher M. Huskey, Buffalo, stealing, \$750 or more, probation revoked and seven-year sentence in Department of Corrections ordered executed.

Justin W. McLain, Potosi, two counts of delivery of controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana or synthetic cannabinoid, CVC \$46, six years incarceration in the DOC each, to run concurrent with existing sentences.

Jesse K. St. Johns, Springfield, domestic assault, first degree, CVC \$68, 10 years incarceration in DOC; armed criminal action, 10 years incarceration in DOC.

Danielle E. Williams, Springfield, stealing, motor vehicle/watercraft/aircraft, probation revoked and sentence of five years incarceration in DOC ordered executed.

Macy B. Wingo, Buffalo, three counts of endangering

the welfare of a child creating substantial risk, four years incarceration in DOC each.

#### Civil Proceedings

Brigitte Maddux, Buffalo, plaintiff, vs. Jessica Entsminger, Windyville, defendant. Plaintiff appears by attorney. Defendant appears in person. The court finds in favor of plaintiff and against defendant for \$2,632.28 plus court costs of \$113.90. Execution is stayed upon payment by defendant of at least \$100 per month beginning Aug. 20, 2021, until paid in full.

White Oak Holding LLC, Republic, plaintiff, vs. Stephen Maher, Buffalo, defendant. Plaintiff appears by attorney. Defendant appears in person. Court orders possession of the property at 405 Redbud, Buffalo, be granted to plaintiff. Defendant is ordered to pay damages to plaintiff.

Discover Bank, Bentonville, Ark., plaintiff, vs. Allan O'Guinn, Buffalo, defendant. Plaintiff appears by attorney. Defendant appears not and is in default. Judgment is in favor of plaintiff and against defendant in the amount of \$10,464.01 plus 9 percent post-judgment interest, plus court costs of \$111.50. Defendant is to pay plaintiff \$75 per month until last payment on May 15, 2027, or a total of \$5,250 (the agreed settlement amount).

Calvary Spv I LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. John D. Preston, Long Lane, defendant. Plaintiff appears by counsel. Defendant is in default and does not appear. Court finds favor for plaintiff and against defendant in the amount of \$558.38 plus court costs of \$98.78.

Joseph Bacon and Troy Bacon, both of Springfield, plaintiffs, vs. Justin Jepsen, Tina Jepsen, Shawn Sharp

and Jordan Sharp, all of Buffalo, defendants. Plaintiffs appear by attorney. Defendants appear by attorneys. Plaintiffs are awarded an interlocutory judgment for possession against defendants of the premises at 64 St. Hwy. 215, Buffalo. It was further ordered, adjudged and decreed that the hearing for damages is set for Sept. 27, 2021.

#### LAND TRANSFERS

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The Dorothy Rambo Trust to D & G Armstrong Family Farms Inc., north of Pumpkin Center.

The Edd R. & Treva J. Maddux Family Remainder Trust to Olderwell Farms LLC, southwest of Tunas.

Dane W. and Amanda J. Dishman to Barry D. Schafer Jr. and Theresa M. Schafer, west of Charity.

Wade and Kim Hendrix to The River Glen Trust, northwest of Buffalo.

Donald Barry and Robine Hossil to Denise Carol Ruble, southeast of Charity.

Clint and Floramae Gillispie to Speed Ford, southeast of Buffalo.

Crystal Dawn Austin to Greg and Kay Armstrong, north of Buffalo.

Russell Dwaine Weeks II and Skyla Gay Weeks Trust and Russell D. Weeks Trust to Weaver Enterprises LC, south of Buffalo.

Jimmy D. and Donaell M. Piper Trust to Bret Fritz, city of Buffalo.

Brian and Mickey Roy to 43 Tomahawk Trail LLC, northwest of Plad.

Tommy and Cheri Cliff Partnership and Jack and Patty Sue Dill Trust to Kenton and Linda Teague, southwest of Long Lane.

## Joe Daues to speak at DIVAS on Friday



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### Joe Daues

In July 2019, Joe Daues joined the Breast Cancer Foundation of the Ozarks as CEO. He joins the DIVAS at 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at the Buffalo Municipal Building on the west side of the Buffalo square.

Breast Cancer Foundation of the Ozarks is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization. BCFO reaches out to friends and neighbors who have been affected by breast cancer in the greater Springfield area.

According to its website, BCFO offers personal support and comfort in real and practical ways, providing support networks, mentoring programs, a full range of resources regarding breast cancer awareness, diagnosis and treatment, where to find related community services, and more.

Many know Daues through his broadcast career in Springfield. He's a St. Charles, Mo., native, and together with his wife, Christine, they spend most of their time outside work with their two children, Joey and Jude.

Daues considers his opportunity at BCFO a calling to help people at the time of their greatest need and an opportunity to grow the Breast Cancer Foundation of the Ozarks in order to help families for generations to come.

Have you been diagnosed with breast cancer? Do you need a free screening mammogram? Are you struggling to pay for lymphedema garments? Attend the meeting Friday and find answers.

To contact Daues, email joe@bcfo.org.

# Halfway man dies after crash involving motorcycle and truck

### Long Lane, Tunas residents injured

A Long Lane woman, a Tunas woman and a Tunas girl were injured Saturday, Aug. 14, in a two-vehicle crash northeast of Plad, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Robert N. Lamb, 22, of El Dorado Springs was southbound on Corkery Road five miles northeast of Plad at 5:55 p.m. Aug. 14 when the 2011 Dodge Ram he was driving crossed the center of the road and struck a northbound 2003 Suzuki XL7 head on. The Suzuki was driven by Stephanie R. Burns, 35, of Tunas.

Burns suffered minor injuries, as did her passengers, Melinda S. Noodwang, 27, of Long Lane and a 10-year-old girl of Tunas. Burns, Noodwang and the juvenile, whose name was not released, were taken to Mercy Hospital, Lebanon.

The juvenile and Lamb were wearing seat belts, but Burns and Noodwang were not.

### Fair Grove teen injured

A Fair Grove teenager was injured Thursday, Aug. 12, in a two-vehicle crash west of Forsyth, according to the Highway Patrol.

A 17-year-old boy of Fair Grove was westbound on U.S. 160 five miles west of Forsyth at 11:05 p.m. Aug. 12 when the 2005 Ford Focus he was driving hydroplaned, crossed the centerline and struck an eastbound 2000 Ford F-150 head on. The F-150 was driven by Terry A. Dorsey, 56, of Kisse Mills.

The juvenile, whose name was not released, suffered minor injuries and was taken by private vehicle to Cox South Hospital, Springfield. Dorsey's passenger Hanna S. Murphy, 25, of Independence suffered moderate injuries, and Dorsey's passenger Brett A. Dorsey, 29, of Kisse Mills suffered minor injuries. Murphy and Brett Dorsey were taken by ambulance to Cox South Hospital, Springfield.

The juvenile, the Dorseys

and Murphy all were wearing seat belts.

### Halfway man dies

A Halfway man died after a crash between a truck and motorcycle, which occurred Monday, Aug. 9, west of Phillipsburg, according to the Highway Patrol.

Shawn M. Foster, 49, of Halfway was westbound on Route A a fourth of a mile west of Phillipsburg at 4:45 p.m. Aug. 9 when the 2001 Harley Davidson he was driving failed to yield while entering a curve and collided head on with an eastbound 2005 Chevrolet 1500. The Chevrolet was driven by Christopher L. Simhiser, 36, of Salem.

Simhiser was wearing a seat belt. Foster was not wearing a helmet.

Foster was taken by air ambulance to Mercy Hospital, Springfield. He was pronounced dead at 10:38 p.m. Aug. 12 by Dr. B. Draper at Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

This was Troop I's 20th fatality for 2021.

## Speaker series topic to be 'Women Leaders Transforming Rural America'

The Business 911 free business speaker series will feature Ronessa Williams from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19.

The topic will be "Women Leaders Transforming Rural America." Williams is a mom, creative entrepreneur and passionate community leader.

The speaker series is brought to the community by local Growth in the Rural Ozarks leaders and chambers of commerce.

To view the live speaker series, go to the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page.

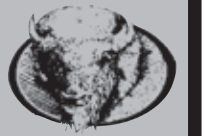
For more information, call Tanya Watson, chamber executive director, at 417-345-2852.



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Ronessa Williams

There is only one legally recognized Christian church building in all of Afghanistan, the Catholic chapel at the Italian embassy. Italy was the first country to recognize Afghanistan's independence in 1919, and the Afghan government asked how it could thank Italy. Rome requested the right to build a Catholic chapel, and the request was granted.



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MARILYN SMITH — A TALE OR TWO

# Saying goodbye to Susie

Phyllis Lee "Susie" Herd has been called home, and is now resting in the arms of Jesus Christ, her Lord and Savior. She was the daughter of John L. and Mildred Huff. She was



Smith

united in marriage to John Robert "JR" Herd, and to this union two sons, Gary and Mark, were born. I've known Susie for as long as I can remember. Not only did she attend school

with my brother Joe Wayne and sister Carol Ann, she learned to make wedding cakes from my mother.

Another connection — she worked for my brother Jerry in his floral shop, Ornate Interiors. Not only was she friendly with the customers, she kept everything dusted, and rearranged so it always looked new and different. She had an artistic eye, and Jerry could count on her to place the many items so they looked attractive.

And lastly, and most important — she loved Owen, my grandson, and he loved her. At that time, Tim, Jill and Owen lived across the street from Jerry's shop. On Owen's frequent visits to see his favorite person, Jill watched to see if the street was clear of cars, then little Owen ran across the street to see Susie. Even after Jerry's shop closed, it was not uncommon for Susie to ask, "How's my little boy?" Her little boy is now 21 years old.

She was an excellent cook, especially a good baker. Her angel food cakes were light and fluffy, and her delicious icing made them extra tasty.

When I decided to write a recipe book, I wanted to include some of her recipes. The icing she used on her angel food cakes called for 1/4 cup flour, a dash of salt and 1 cup milk, cooked until thick. Then let it cool and add 1 stick butter, 1/2 cup shortening and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat this mixture well and add 1 cup (or more) powdered sugar, beating until fluffy.

The following Earthquake Cake recipe came from Carol Highfill, who got it from Susie. Susie made it several times for the Fair Grove Ice Cream Social. It is very good.

I told a friend about it, and she asked me to get her the recipe. She fixed it for her church group, and it went over really big. The men in the group called it every-

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Peep Club 4  
Soph. Treas.



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Taken from the 1952 Fair Grove School Eagles yearbook.

thing. "Give me another piece of that cyclone cake," or "Boy, that tornado cake sure was good!"

When I told Susie I had gotten her cake recipe from Carol, she laughed and told about the cake she fixed especially for Carol to take home, because there had been a death in her family. This happened during the 1998 ice cream social.

When several of us were cleaning up the side room of the mill, after the social, we noticed a whole cake that had not been served. Not wanting it to go to waste, we gave it to everyone who wanted it, and by the time Carol came in to get it, it was gone. Don't you know that was quite a shock. Neither she nor Susie said anything about it.

Recipe: 1 box German chocolate cake mix, 1 cup chopped pecans, 1/2 cup margarine, 1 cup flaked coconut, 1-pound box powdered sugar and 8-ounce package cream cheese.

You must use a fairly deep 9-by-13 cake pan. There is no need to grease it. Spread coconut and nuts in the bottom of the pan. Prepare the cake mix, per directions. Pour this over the coconut and nuts. Whip the margarine, cream cheese and powdered sugar until fluffy. Drop this mixture by spoonfuls over the cake. Do not stir. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. You need no frosting.

\*Note: This cake looks like an earthquake hit it, so don't be shocked by its appearance. It is a very rich cake, but I think it would be scrumptious served warm, with caramel sauce drizzled over it, and a dip of vanilla ice cream.

I'm not positive, but I think this is the recipe Susie used for her wonderful banana pudding she used to bring to the Fair Grove Senior Center meals, when

they were served at the Methodist Church. On the days the Fair Grove Sunshine Club furnished the desserts, Susie always made an angel food cake and her banana pudding. Both were grabbed up and gobbled down.

One 12-ounce container of frozen whipped topping, thawed; one 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk; one 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened; 2 cups milk, one 5-ounce box instant French vanilla pudding, and 6 to 8 sliced bananas. In a very large bowl, combine the milk and pudding mix and blend well using a handheld electric mixer. Using another bowl, combine the cream cheese and condensed milk together and mix until smooth. Fold the whipped topping into the pudding mixture. Add the cream cheese mixture to the pudding mixture, and stir until well blended. Fold the sliced bananas into the pudding. Layer the pudding mixture and vanilla wafer cookies. Serve.

I nearly forgot that Susie and Carol Highfill were given the key to the city at one of the Fair Grove Heritage Reunions. To get the ladies to be at the right spot, so the announcer could present the key and other items to them, I had to lie. If I'm remembering correctly, I concocted a big windy about the health inspector needing to talk to them. You see, they called people to bring pies and cakes for the annual ice cream social and the bean booth, therefore my health inspector story could have been true. I felt bad because it really worried both of the ladies, especially Susie — wondering what they had done wrong. Then it was announced they were chosen to receive the key to the city.

Susie will be missed. She was a sweet lady.

## Say A Prayer

Special prayer requests are for the family and friends of Dennis Crawford, Jewell Bradshaw, Ralph Shiverdecker, and for Hank Edler, Jerry Bybee, Arthur Baldwin, Lawrence Green, Marcy Weast, Judith Blevins, Adrianna Rodriguez, Jim Chronister, Randy Lewis,

Pastor David Spiecher, Jodie and Daniel Foster, and Dale and Kay Fulcher. Ongoing prayers are for Marcy Weast, Larry and Cheryl Bollinger, Betty Buckner, Cheryl and Donnie Stidham, Donna and Jim Gilman, Boyd and Barbara Stanfield, Jim Chronister, Judy Epperson, Amber Birdwell and family, Heather Kellison, Larry and Barb Robertson and family, Linda Yarbrough and family, Valorie Beck, Linda Bricker, Lindsay Pearson

and all those traveling, and all those in Afghanistan and Haiti.

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Pray for our military men and women: Josiah Jensen and Philip Jensen. The Buffalo Reflex is in the process of updating the prayer list for military servicemen and service-women. Readers who currently have a loved one, friend or know of someone they would like to have included on the prayer list may contact the Reflex office at news@

buffaloreflex.com or 417-345-2224 with the name(s) of the soldier(s).

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— Colossians 3:16 KJV

# Central States Insurance Specialists

## Dallas County Diary

### Senior at Skyline dies after car crash

This week in Dallas County history, as recorded in the Buffalo Reflex.

Aug. 17, 1961

Marine Pvt. Michael J. Lonkouski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lonkouski, Buffalo, was to complete a four-week individual combat training course at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

June Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Redtop, graduated from St. John's Hospital School of Nursing.

Richard King, assistant superintendent and band director in Buffalo for the past 11 years, was taking a year's leave of absence to work in the American Overseas Schools in France.

J.D. McMillan, Hasten Hornet 4-H Club member, was high individual at the District Dairy Judging Contest, Springfield.

Showing at Buffalo Theatre: "Tomboy and the Champ," "Wings of Chance" and "House of Usher."

Showing at Autoscope Drive-in: "The Devil's Disciple," "Ice Palace" and "It Started With a Kiss."

Area deaths: Deann Lea Roberts, Ronald Clay Huber, Margarete Isabelle Paylor and Connie Ruth Green.

Aug. 19, 1971

Lorene M. Gott, wife of Thelbert R. Gott, Elkland, received a Master of Education degree in home economics from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Memorial Gardens of Memory, Buffalo, changed ownership. Dillard Mallory and his wife, Ferrell E. Mallory, Buffalo, were the new owners.

Tom Shewmaker, Nixa, right-hander, tossed the only no-hitter in Ozark Legion League competition this season, blanking Central 6-0 on Monday night at Meador Park. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shewmaker, Buffalo. He graduated the past spring from Buffalo High School, where he starred in four sports.

Tony Ahart, Elkland, was to have exclusive use of the name "Tonya" as his prefix in naming all registered Holsteins bred under his ownership.

Front-clip waist cinchers were available at Bea's Fashions, Buffalo, according to an ad.

Showing at the Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "Cactus Flower," "Flap" and "Che!"

Area deaths: Stephen Ellis Slocum, Roy Albert Hembree, Nettie Belle Warbritton, Lola Erma Crane, R.E. "Johnny" Westfall, Perry Hill, Ellen Dollison, Homer Mallory and John B. Smith.

Aug. 20, 1981

A crossbred steer exhibited by Shelly Hamlet, Louisburg, was named best overall animal in the Ozark Empire Fair Junior Steer Show.

George Clark displayed a basketball-size cantaloupe he grew in his garden in the Greentown subdivision near Buffalo.

Showing at the Highway 65 Drive In Theatre: "Stripes," starring Bill Murray.

Area deaths: Georgia Mary "Mom" Stokesberry, Elizabeth Joanna Myers, Kimberly Kay Owens, Ann Margaret Gunnell and Loyd Basil Perdue.

Aug. 21, 1991

Cosette Kiger, California, Mo., died in a four-vehicle crash south of Buffalo on U.S. 65.

Sara Huff, Fair Grove senior, was elected state Future Homemakers of America president.

Area deaths: Mary Ruth Glor, Billy Wayne Howe, Paul Milton Alexander, Harold James Trussell, Jewell Margaret (Cox) Thomas, Lora M. Hembree, Chester Pete O'Dell, C.B. Evans and Dorothy Evelyn Howard.

Aug. 22, 2001

Skyline High School senior Carman Atkins, Tunas, died after a one-car crash north of Buffalo.

Fair Grove racing legend Dean Roper apparently suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his race car and died, less than a year after his son's death, which also occurred while racing.

A Florida man was forced to land his plane in a field near Olive because of engine trouble.

Area deaths: Carman Gail Atkins, Amel Rector, Melvin Leland Flanagan and Paul Ray Martin.

Aug. 17, 2011

Carol Walker resigned as Urbana mayor.

Area deaths: Judy VanDeren, Molly Jean Spradlin, Marion LeRoy "George" Barrett and Nolan Rylee Dame.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

AUGUST 18, 2021

Table of TV programming for Wednesday evening, August 18, 2021. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) with program titles.

THURSDAY EVENING

AUGUST 19, 2021

Table of TV programming for Thursday evening, August 19, 2021. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) with program titles.

FRIDAY EVENING

AUGUST 20, 2021

Table of TV programming for Friday evening, August 20, 2021. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) with program titles.

SATURDAY EVENING

AUGUST 21, 2021

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SUNDAY EVENING

AUGUST 22, 2021

Table of TV programming for Sunday evening, August 22, 2021. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) with program titles.

MONDAY EVENING

AUGUST 23, 2021

Table of TV programming for Monday evening, August 23, 2021. Columns include time slots (7:00-11:30) and various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) with program titles.

Paycheck Protection Program direct forgiveness portal open

The U.S. Small Business Administration is launching a streamlined application portal to allow borrowers with Paycheck Protection Program loans of \$150,000 or less through participating lenders to apply for forgiveness directly through the SBA.

"In Region VII there are 867 lenders already signed up to use the new forgiveness portal, and they completed 216,938 PPP loans under \$150,000, representing over \$4.6 billion dollars of PPP loans. The opening of this portal allows a simpler method for borrower and lender to meet the need of the business, lender and the agency," said Region 7 Acting Administrator Leon Milobard.

This new change will help rush relief to more than 6.5 million smallest of small businesses nationally, which has been the priority of SBA Administrator Isabel Guzman since day one, according to a news release.

The new forgiveness platform started accepting applications from borrowers on Aug. 4. Lenders are required to opt-in to this program through directforgiveness.sba.gov.

In addition to the technology platform, the SBA is standing up a PPP customer service team to answer questions and directly assist borrowers with their forgiveness applications. Borrowers who need assistance or have questions should call

877-552-2692 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST on Monday through Friday.

"This initiative will allow PPP borrowers to put their concerns of achieving full forgiveness behind them and focus on operating and growing their businesses again," said Patrick Kelley, associate administrator for SBA's Office of Capital Access. "We are pleased to be able to assist financial institutions across the U.S. in processing forgiveness applications for small business owners."

Paycheck Protection Program summary:

• Overall, the SBA and lenders have worked to originate more than 11.7 million loans totaling nearly \$800 billion

in relief to more than 8.5 million small businesses.

- In 2021:
• SBA approved more than 6.5 million loans totaling more than \$275 billion.
• The average loan size was about \$42,000 (compared with \$101,000 in 2020).
• Ninety-six percent of loans went to businesses with fewer than 20 employees (compared with just 87 percent in 2020).
• Thirty-two percent of loans went to businesses in low- to moderate-income communities (compared with just 24 percent in 2020).



TUESDAY EVENING

AUGUST 24, 2021

|                  | 7:00  | 7:30  | 8:00                   | 8:30                   | 9:00   | 9:30                                  | 10:00                                    | 10:30                  | 11:00                  | 11:30      |
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| <b>BROADCAST</b> | ABC Bachelor in Paradise (TV14) (N)                           | NBC NCIS: "Watching"                                | FBI: "Uncovered"       | FBI: Most Wanted       | The Ultimate Surfer (N)                                  | Local                                 | Jimmy Kimmel Live                        | Nightline              |                        |            |
|                  | CBS America's Got Talent: "Quarterfinals 3" (TV14)            |   |                        |                        | (01) College Bowl (N)                                    | Local                                 | (35) Late Show (TV14)                    | Corden                 |                        |            |
|                  | FOX Lego Masters (N)  | Fantasy Island (N)                                  |                        |                        | Local Programs (TV14)                                    |                                       |  | Local Programs (TV14)  |                        |            |
|                  | ION Chicago Fire (TV14)                                       | Chicago Fire (TV14)                                 | Chicago Fire (TV14)    | Chicago Fire (TV14)    | Chicago Fire (TV14)                                      | Chicago Fire (TV14)                   | Chicago Fire (TV14)                      | Chicago Fire (TV14)    |                        |            |
| <b>CABLE</b>     | A&E Accused: Guilty or Innocent? "After the" (TV14)           |   |                        |                        | Accused: Guilty (TV14)                                   |                                       | (54) American Justice                    | Accused: Guilty (TV14) |                        |            |
|                  | AMC The Rock (36, R) ★★★ Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage           |   |                        |                        |  |                                       | Hard to Kill (30, R) ★★★ Steven Seagal   |                        |                        |            |
|                  | ANIMAL North Woods Law: Wildside (N)                          |   |                        |                        | North Woods Law  | North Woods Law                       | North Woods Law                          | North Woods Law        |                        |            |
|                  | BET A Madea Family (19) ★½ Tyler Perry's The Oval             |   |                        |                        | Celebrity Family Feud                                    | Celebrity Family Feud                 | Celebrity Family Feud                    | Celebrity Family Feud  |                        |            |
|                  | BRAVO Real Housewives (N)                                     | Real Housewives N.Y. (TV14) (N)                     |                        |                        | Real Housewives (N)                                      | Chrisley                              | Chrisley                                 | Chrisley               |                        |            |
|                  | CARTOON Gumball   | Gumball   | Burgers                | Burgers                | Dad  | Dad                                   | Family Guy                               | Family Guy             | Rick Morty             | Eric Andre |
|                  | CMT Mom   | Mom   | Mom                    | Mom                    | Mom  | Mom                                   | Mom                                      | Mom                    | Reba                   | Reba       |
|                  | CNN Anderson Cooper 360                                       | Cuomo Prime Time (N)                                |                        |                        | Don Lemon Tonight (N)                                    | Don Lemon Tonight (N)                 | Don Lemon Tonight (N)                    | Don Lemon Tonight (N)  | Anderson Cooper 360    |            |
|                  | COMEDY The Office   | The Office  | The Office             | The Office             | The Office   | The Office                            | The Office                               | The Office             | S. Park                |            |
|                  | DISCOVERY Deadliest Catch (N)                                 | Deadliest Catch (N)                                 | Deadliest Catch (N)    | Deadliest Catch (N)    | Deadliest Catch (TV14)                                   | (01) Hunting Atlantis                 |  |                        | Deadliest Catch (TV14) |            |
|                  | DISNEY Big City   | Big City  | BUNK'D                 | BUNK'D                 | Big City   | Big City                              | Miraculous                               | Miraculous             | Miraculous             | Miraculous |
|                  | E! (6:00) E! News   | To Be Announced                                     |                        |                        | Total Divas (TV14)                                       |                                       | Nightly Pop (TV14)                       | Nightly                | Busy                   |            |
|                  | ESPN Monday Night Football                                    | 30 for 30 Intriguing sports stories in detail       |                        |                        |  |                                       | SportsCenter                             | SportsCenter           |                        |            |
|                  | ESPN2 (6:30) Formula 1 Racing                                 |   |                        |                        | NFL Live   |                                       | UFC Unleashed (TV14)                     | UFC Top 10             | Bad Beats              |            |
|                  | FOOD Chopped: "Hungover"                                      | Chopped (TV14) (N)                                  |                        |                        | (01) Money Hungry (N)                                    |                                       | Chopped (TV14)                           | Chopped (TV14)         |                        |            |
|                  | FREEFORM (35) Matilda (36, PG) ★★★ Danny DeVito               |   |                        |                        | Motherland (TV14) (N)                                    |                                       | The 700 Club (TV14)                      | Simpsons               | Simpsons               |            |
|                  | FX Bohemian Rhapsody (18, PG-13) ★★★ Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton |   |                        |                        |  |                                       | Bohemian Rhapsody (18, PG-13) Rami Malek |                        |                        |            |
|                  | HGTV Good Bones (TV14) (N)                                    | Good Bones (TV14) (N)                               |                        |                        | Hunters  | Hunters                               | Hunters                                  | Hunters                | Good Bones (TV14)      |            |
|                  | HISTORY History's Greatest Mysteries: "D.B. Cooper"           |   |                        |                        | (03) Man vs. History (N)                                 | (05) American Pickers                 | (03) History's (TV14)                    |                        |                        |            |
|                  | LIFETIME Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)                               | Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)                              | Rizzoli & Isles (TV14) | Rizzoli & Isles (TV14) | Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)                                   | Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)                | Rizzoli & Isles (TV14)                   | Rizzoli & Isles (TV14) |                        |            |
|                  | MTV Teen Mom 2 (TV14)   | Catfish: The TV Show                                |                        |                        | True Life Crime (TV14)                                   | Ridiculous                            | Ridiculous                               | Ridiculous             | Ridiculous             |            |
|                  | NEWSNAT On Balance with NewsNationPrime                       |   |                        |                        | Barfield   | The Donjon Report                     |  |                        | On Balance with        |            |
|                  | NICK Loud House   | Loud House  | Friends                | Friends                | Friends  | Friends                               | Friends                                  | Friends                | Friends                |            |
|                  | PARMT Movie   |   |                        |                        | Movie  |                                       |  |                        | Movie                  |            |
|                  | SYFY The Fifth Element (97)                                   | Gods of Egypt (16, PG-13) ★★½ Nikolaj Coster-Waldau |                        |                        |  |                                       | Robin Hood (10, PG-13) ★★★               |                        |                        |            |
|                  | TBS Bang  | Bang  | Bang                   | Bang                   | Miracle  | Miracle                               | Wipeout                                  | Seinfeld               | Conan                  |            |
|                  | TCM Love Me Tonight (32, NR) ★★★½                             | The Love Parade (29, NR) Maurice Chevalier          |                        |                        |  |                                       | (45) The Smiling Lieutenant (31)         |                        |                        |            |
|                  | TLC My Fat Fab Life (TV14)                                    | My Fat Fab Life (N)                                 | Welcome to Plathville  | Welcome to Plathville  | Welcome to Plathville                                    | Welcome to Plathville                 | My Fat Fab Life (TV14)                   |                        |                        |            |
|                  | TNT Ant-Man and the Wasp (18, PG-13) ★★★ Paul Rudd            |   |                        |                        | Ocean's 8 (18, PG-13) ★★½ Sandra Bullock, Kate Blanchett |                                       |  |                        |                        |            |
|                  | TRAVEL Paranormal (TV14)                                      | Paranormal (TV14)                                   | Paranormal (TV14)      | Paranormal (TV14)      | Paranormal (TV14)  | Paranormal (TV14)                     | Paranormal (TV14)                        | Paranormal (TV14)      |                        |            |
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|                  | USA WWE NXT: "NXT 634" (Live)                                 |   |                        |                        | American Ninja Warrior: "Qualifiers 5" (TV14)            |                                       | SVU: "Duck" (TV14)                       |                        |                        |            |
|                  | VH1 Wild N Out  | Wild N Out  | Wild N Out             | Wild N Out             | Wild N Out   | Wild N Out                            | Wild N Out                               | Wild N Out             | Wild N Out             | Wild N Out |
| <b>PREM</b>      | HBO Collateral (14, R) ★★★½ Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx            |   |                        |                        | Hard Knocks (N)  | Real Sports                           |  | A Walk Among (14) ★★★  |                        |            |
|                  | MAX The Blind Side (18, PG-13) ★★★½ Sandra Bullock            |   |                        |                        | (10) The Comebacks (17, PG-13) ★½                        | (39) Downhill (20, R) ★★ Will Ferrell |  |                        |                        |            |
|                  | SHOW (15) Dead in Tombstone (13, R) ★★ Danny Trejo            |   |                        |                        | Generation Q (TV14)                                      | Work                                  | Work                                     | UFO: "103" (TV14)      |                        |            |

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# Recommended men's health screenings

Men need to be proactive in regard to monitoring their overall health. This includes seeing their doctors for regular wellness visits and keeping up with recommended screenings to catch and/or prevent illnesses. Although men and women can experience the same conditions, health experts recommend specific tests and screenings for men in various age groups.



METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

Johns Hopkins Medicine advises that men are at risk for certain conditions, including several types of cancer, such as prostate, colon and lung cancers. However, Harvard Medical School states men are less likely than women to get routine physical exams and screenings. An American Academy of Family Physicians survey found that 55 percent of men had not seen their doctors for a physical exam in the previous year, even though 40 percent had a least one chronic condition.

Although many screenings are recommended starting at age 40 or 50, men should discuss family histories and risk factors to determine if testing should begin earlier. The following are important health screenings to consider.

- Prostate-specific antigen test: A PSA is a blood test that measures how much prostate-specific antigen is in the blood. Measuring PSA has been a standard for prostate cancer screening for 30 years. General guidelines indicate PSA screening begin at age

55. However, having at least one first-degree relative with prostate cancer could necessitate earlier testing.

- Colorectal cancer screening: Colorectal cancer screening generally occurs between ages 50 and 75. Tests include fecal occult blood tests, stool DNA tests, colonoscopy and contrast barium enemas. Doctors will determine which tests are applicable and how often to conduct them.

- Diabetes: Men who have a BMI over 25 are overweight and should consider a diabetes screening. In addition, blood pressure above 130/80 mm Hg or other diabetes risk factors could require a blood test to check for elevated glucose levels.

- Abdominal aortic aneurysm: Guidelines recommend a one-time screening for men who have smoked between the ages of 65 and 75.

- Hepatitis B and C: Men are at increased risk for infection if they have had unprotected sex with multiple partners, received blood transfusions or transplanted

organs before June 1992, are health care workers who have been stuck by needles, or travel to regions with high rates of the hepatitis B virus.

- Lung cancer screening: Men should undergo a lung cancer screening through low-dose computed tomography if they are older than age 55, have a 30-pack-per-year smoking history and currently smoke or quit within the past 15 years.

- Testicular cancer screening: Testicular cancer is one of the most common cancers among young men, says Johns Hopkins Medicine. Early screening can include self-checks. Routinely checking the testicles for any lumps or unusual features while showering can help detect testicular cancer. Doctors might order a painless ultrasound if something is discovered.

Health screenings are an important component of men's health care. Now is the time to have a discussion with the doctor about which screenings are necessary.

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## Paycheck: Portal open

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**Direct forgiveness summary:**  
 • More than 600 banks have opted into direct forgiveness, enabling more than 2.17 million borrowers to apply through the portal. (This represents 30 percent of loans \$150,000 or less that have not yet submitted for forgiveness.)

Established by the CARES Act in 2020, the PPP was among the first COVID-19 small-business economic aid programs. It provided more than \$798 billion in economic re-

lief to small businesses and non-profits across the nation, keeping employees working, and helping businesses come back stronger than ever.

Other programs include Economic Injury Disaster Loan, EIDL Advance, Targeted EIDL Advance, Supplemental EIDL Advance, Restaurant Revitalization Fund, Shuttered Venue Operators Grant and SBA Debt Relief program. To learn more about these programs, go to [sba.gov/relief](http://sba.gov/relief).

## Look for the Buffalo Reflex on Facebook!

**Brain Twisters**

- CLUES ACROSS
- Midway between east and southeast
  - Sun up in New York
  - Japanese honorific
  - Czech name for Prague
  - Ochocinco's first name
  - Steep cliffs (Hawaiian)
  - Scots word for "home"
  - Upper class young woman (abbr.)
  - Monetary unit of Albania
  - Raise
  - Drain of resources
  - Uncultured, clumsy persons
  - Hikers use them
  - Retrospective analysis (military)
  - Tibetan form of chanting
  - Influential European statesman
  - Soluble ribonucleic acid
  - Monetary unit of Romania
  - Round green vegetable
  - Well acquainted with
  - Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
  - Basics
  - "The Godfather" actress Keaton
  - Snake-like fish
  - Tall deciduous tree
  - Russian river
  - Long Balkans river
  - Ancient Greek coin
  - Senegal's capital
  - Unwell
  - Snout
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- Vast desert in North Africa
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- A major division of geological time
- Urban center
- Crook
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Questions
- A pack of 52 playing cards
- Recording of sound
- Pithy saying
- Atomic #22
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Plant with ridged seed-pods
- Innate
- Investigative body for Congress (abbr.)
- Soda receptacle
- Spanish stew: \_\_\_ podrida
- Viet Cong offensive
- Large body of water
- Beginning military rank
- Dissimilar
- Counteroffensive system (abbr.)
- Shows who you are
- Chinese dynasty
- Type of verse
- African nation
- Quite
- Former Bucks star Michael
- Showed again
- Body part
- Steal

## Sewing/craft sale will be on Aug. 24 at VFW

Habitat for Humanity Dallas County Affiliate will hold a special sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24. It will be at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 419 S. Locust St., Buffalo.

Dallas County Habitat received a generous donation of sewing supplies, including yarn, felt, fleece,

flannel, Christmas fabric, quilting material, children's prints, sewing kits and more.

This special sale will be a partnership between Habitat and the VFW. The service officer for the VFW will be in attendance to answer veteran benefit questions.

**EYES ON YOU WORD SEARCH**

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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# Buffalo's football team strives to keep 3-year momentum going

**Bison have gone 9-3 for three straight seasons**

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Buffalo's football team under Coach Ed Phillips has posted a 7-2 regular-season mark and a 9-3 overall record for three consecutive years. In 2020 the Bison also won the district championship for the first time in 20 years. They scored 41 points per game and racked up 4,414 total yards.

Can they do it again? They have a good chance as the Bison have nine starters returning on defense and five on offense. Although Buffalo lost some high-powered players to graduation, to say the least, the Bison once again will feature offensive and defensive backfields with excellent speed.

"Our strength will be our speed and quickness," Phillips said. "We will have speed at running back, quarterback and wide receiver. Our offensive line should be quick and able to block at the second and third levels."

Phillips emphasized that the quickness of the line should allow the Bison to "get a lot of blockers out in front of some



REFLEX FILE PHOTO  
**Coach Ed Phillips**

very fast backs. We will have the ability to get our athletes in space, which should make us hard to defend."

For the first time since the 2018 season Buffalo will have a new quarterback. He is junior Brett Schwanke, 5-8, 145, who was a starter in the defensive backfield last year and will be so again.

"He is very fast, has great leadership ability with excellent character," Phillips said. "He will be our quarterback and a defensive back."

Schwanke is joined in the backfield by two experienced speedster seniors, Jaren Smith, 5-9, 150, and Cameron Portis, 5-10, 165. They both will play running back and

wide receiver, and will be a part of the team's secondary. Smith was selected first team All-Conference running back and second team defensive back in the Ozark Highlands Conference.

"Jaren is a great competitor, a great athlete, a smart player with excellent speed," Phillips said. "He is also a great blocker with the heart of a lion."

Portis was first team All-Conference defensive back and second team wide receiver last year.

"He is fast, strong and tough," Phillips said, "one of the best athletes in southwest Missouri. He scored 19 touchdowns last year and is a team leader."

Another running back will be junior Jordan Savell, 5-10, 205, and those expected to see action at wide receiver are senior Eli Potter, 6-0, 160; junior Rilye Phillips, 5-11, 165; and junior Stephen Cox, 6-2, 175.

The tight end will be senior Gabe Glor, 6-2, 190, and Coach Phillips expects to throw more to the tight end this year.

Offensive linemen include senior Colton White, 6-2, 230; junior Conner White, 6-0, 185; and Ryan Christoffer, 6-2, 285. In addition, junior Hunter Jenkins is expected to give the team depth on the defensive line and will compete at center

on offense.

Buffalo has all of its front seven players returning on defense.

"We have great depth and experience in the front seven on defense as we return all seven starters and some backups," Phillips said. "This should carry us this year. Having all seven players returning should allow us to play good team defense. We will be very athletic in the secondary and should make it hard for opposing teams to throw on us."

Those "front seven" returnees include senior linemen John Jenkins, 5-10, 165, and Alex Richardson, 6-0, 220. Jenkins was named second team All-Conference.

"Jenkins has good quickness with an excellent motor," Phillips said. "Richardson is big and strong and is a great athlete with great character. At defensive tackle he uses his speed to chase down ball carriers and quarterbacks."

Senior Colton White, 6-2, 230, is big, strong and quick and gained a lot of experience last year.

"He should be a force on both sides of the ball and is a front runner for one of the open offensive line spots," Phillips said. Glor will be at one of the defensive end positions.

The Bison will be solid at the linebacker position where they will be led by senior Logan Horn, 5-11, 170, who led the team in tackles last year with 117. His exploits won him honors of first team All-Conference and All-District.

The other starting linebackers will be seniors Landon Parker, 5-11, 220, and Michael McDaniel, 5-8, 155. They both are outstanding tacklers. Senior Telite Sanderson, 5-8, 165, will also be available for linebacker duty.

As mentioned, the defensive secondary will consist of Portis, Smith and Schwanke.

No football team has won the Ozark Highlands Conference more than once — El Dorado Springs won in 2018, Buffalo in 2019 and Butler in 2020. The Bison hope to change that this year, but probably will have to go undefeated in league play to accomplish it. Buffalo has lost only two conference games in three years (out of 11 played), but apparently you have to go 4-0 to capture the title.

Buffalo opens its season with two long road trips to Ava on Aug. 27 and Forsyth on Sept. 3. These will be followed by three home games against El Dorado Springs, The Divine Word (from St. Louis) and Sherwood.

## BUFFALO'S DRAGONS DEN DOJO TAKES TROPHIES AT OZARK MOUNTAIN NATIONALS



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

The Dragons Den Dojo took 16 students to the Ozark Mountain Nationals held July 30-31 at the Oasis Inn and Convention Center in Springfield. This was the second tournament they attended this year, and there were more than 400 competitors at the tournament. The Dragons Den Dojo came away with 14 trophies: three first-place trophies, three second-place trophies and eight third-place trophies. It was a big tournament with as many as 20 competitors in some events. Also, out of the 125 karate schools represented at the tournament, the Dragons Den Dojo took one of the three top school awards. Pictured are, front row, from left: Reece Gardner, Devin Morgans, Dakota Garcia, Eric Sanders, Jake Rock, Mason Boland, Kieran Carey; back row: John Garrison, Dean Astarita, Sensei David Mizell, Prestyn Astarita, Joe Sanders, Cody Mackey and Jayden Mizell. At the tournament but not pictured were Dayton Vaughan, Makayla Smith and Logan Smith.



Sensei David Mizell and DeeAnn Mizell.



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# Skyline's explosive offense cranks up for another good year

## Lawson Beem to lead powerful passing attack

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Skyline lost its first and last games of the season in 2020 on its way to a 9-2 finish. After having a bye in the opening round of district, the Tigers defeated Cole Camp 50-7 in the semifinals and lost to Windsor 44-36 in the finals. Windsor went on to win the Class 1 state championship, so coach Brandon Shelby feels "We were right on the cusp of being there ourselves."

Skyline has five starters returning on offense and six on defense, and all of the returnees are quality players with a lot of experience.

Leading the way is senior quarterback Lawson Beem, 5-10, 160, who has passed for more than 3,000 yards in each of the past two seasons. His career total of 6,000 yards tabulates to 3.4 miles. The second team All-State signal caller has thrown 68 touchdown passes in his career.

"He had a tremendous season last year and his athletic ability and scrambling ability can create big plays for us, along with his passing," Shelby said. By the way, Skyline averaged 47 points per game in 2020 and gave up 26 per contest.

A good passing team must have good receivers, and Skyline has two of the best in southwest Missouri. Senior Jaytin DeFreece, 6-2, 210, had 1,000 reception yards last

year and has compiled 2,000 in his career. He was a first team All-State wide receiver in 2020.

"Jaytin gives us a very good target on one side," Shelby said. "His size allows him to be a mismatch for smaller defenders."

Senior wide receiver Zack Williams, 6-1, 145, also had 1,000 yards in receptions last year on his way to being selected first team All-State.

"Zack's big-play ability comes in very handy on the side opposite of Jaytin," Shelby said. "He scored 20 touchdowns for us last year."

A good running game complements the passing game, and the Tigers have junior Ricky Woodhouse, 5-10, 180, to carry on Skyline's tradition of outstanding running backs. Woodhouse was selected second team All-Conference despite not starting in all games.

"Ricky will be stepping into a starting role this year and he has the potential to be very good and give us a big-play back," Shelby said.

Others who will see action at wide receiver are senior Kourt Cheek, 5-10, 175, and junior Sam Miller, 5-10, 165.

Leading the way on the offensive line will be veteran seniors Will Blankenship, 6-0, 260, who was second team All-Conference, and junior Azlen Metscher, 6-2, 220, who was first team All-Conference.

"Those two returnees, along with senior Brylie

Turner, (6-2, 195), give us a very good start on the offensive line," Shelby said. Junior Jordan Long, 5-10, 175, will be another offensive lineman. The tight end will be senior Mason Beck, 6-2, 175.

Blankenship and Metscher will anchor the defensive line and sophomore Weston Stoner, 6-0, 260 will be the nose tackle. Turner will be moving to outside linebacker as he has a good nose for the ball and is very athletic.

Other linebackers include DeFreece, who was selected first team All-Conference at that position last year. DeFreece is a four-year starter on both sides of the ball. Beck also will be back at linebacker.

"Mason is another long rangy kid that had a real nice season for us at linebacker as a junior," Shelby said. "I have no doubt that he will be much improved." Miller also will see time at linebacker,

Beem, Williams, Cheek and Woodhouse will be in the Tigers' secondary. Williams was second team All-Conference and Cheek was honorable mention All-Area.

Maryn Curnett, 5-6, 150, is the place kicker again this year.

Others who will see some action for the Tigers include sophomore Maddox Moore, 6-0, 220, who could find a spot on the offensive line; sophomore AJ Dampier, 5-8, 150, backup quarterback and defensive back.



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Coach Brandon Shelby

"We are looking for AJ to fill in for us at a lot of spots on both sides of the ball," Shelby said.

Junior Clayton Groninger, 5-7, 155, is out for football for the first time, but looks like he could help the team on offense at wide receiver and possibly on defense at linebacker, according to Shelby.

Skyline will open its season Aug. 27 at home against Valle Catholic, and the Tigers will try to avenge the defeat that Valley laid on them last year. The Tigers' second game will be at Springfield Central on Sept. 3, and they will host Fair Grove Sept. 10 in what likely will be the biggest game of the year in the Mid-Lakes Conference.

# Senior-dominated football Eagles expected to make great strides

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As the 2021 high school football season begins, Fair Grove faces a completely different situation than last year. In 2020 the Eagles had only two returning starters from its great 2019 team on each side of the ball, and just a handful of seniors. The Eagles proved to be surprise achievers, however, boasting a 6-3 record during the regular season and 8-4 overall.

This year Coach Bill Voorhis features 21 seniors including 19 returning starters, so Fair Grove won't surprise anybody. Considering their talent, experience and tradition, they won't need to.

"So many new faces on the field led to a big learning curve at the beginning of the season," said Voorhis, who has posted a 61-20 record in his seven years at the school. "That, paired with a small senior class, caused some growing pains early in the year. Our kids kept grinding, and by the end of the year we were playing our best football."

The Eagles won second place in the Mid-Lakes Conference behind Skyline, and for the sixth straight year they finished second in the district tournament, ultimately losing to traditional power house Mountain View Liberty.

The offense this year begins with versatile quarterback Kody Stacye, 6-2, 180, who is the first Eagle signal caller in four years to be a returning starter.

"We are excited about getting him back for a second year," Voorhis said. "He has a chance, if he plays well, to hold every career passing record at the school. He is smart, quick on his feet and has the arm strength to make every throw."

The biggest game in the Mid-Lakes Conference is expected to take place the third week of the season when Fair



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Coach Bill Voorhis

Grove hosts Skyline. The contest will feature two All-State quarterbacks — Stacye, third team in Class 2 and Lawson Beem, second team in Class 1.

Stacye will be accompanied in the backfield by two accomplished running backs, seniors Zeke Schaffitzel, 5-10, 220, and Ryken Adkins, 5-9, 180, who was honorable mention All-Conference. Schaffitzel had an explosive second half of the season. He carried the ball in only six games, but was still named All-Conference.

"He will play a much bigger role this year," Voorhis said.

Senior Logan Daniels, 5-10, 150, an outstanding all around athlete who excelled in football, basketball and baseball last year, played mostly

on defense in 2020. This year, however, the speedster will be at wide receiver along with senior Kade Gallion, 6-1, 200.

"Logan is a threat to score every time he touches the ball," Voorhis said.

Anchoring the offensive line will be senior Kyle Fritts, 6-1, 265, who was a unanimous pick for first team All-Conference and also made second team All-State. Voorhis calls Fritts the "unquestioned leader of our football team."

"He's the hardest worker in the classroom," according to Voorhis, who pointed out that Fritts is ranked #1 in his class and also earned a spot on the All-State Academic Team last year.

Other offensive linemen include seniors Lucas Crutcher, 6-1, 245

who was first team All-Conference.

"Crutcher is a blue-collar kid who might be the most coachable player I have ever had," Voorhis said. "He has molded himself into a three-year starter for us and a dominant offensive lineman."

Also back on the offensive line are Kodyn Barnes, 5-10, 185, Kord Adams, 6-5, 280; Will McMains, 6-0, 220; and Braydon Bowmaker, 6-1, 230. A good all around offensive lineman is Calvin Zuch, who has played every offensive line spot except center.

The defensive line will feature Fritts, who was a unanimous selection for first team All-Conference; Crutcher, Adams, McMains and Barnes, who was a unanimous pick for first team All-Conference at defensive end.

"Kodyn Barnes is as good of a defensive end as I've ever had," Voorhis said.

Linebackers will be Adkins, Schaffitzel and Cooper Roy. Roy started at linebacker as a sophomore, but battled injuries last year. He is believed to be back at full force this year. Senior Andrew Faubion, 6-2, 175, also will see a lot of action at linebacker.

"Andrew has been probably our most improved player this off season," Voorhis said. "He has added size and strength to go with his extremely high football IQ. Andrew is going to compete to be a starting linebacker for us this year."

In the defensive backfield will be Stacye, Gallion, Daniels and senior Jimmy Vasquez, 5-9, 160.

"Jimmy is set to be a starter on both sides of the ball," Voorhis said, also pointing out that Vasquez will see a lot of action at wide receiver.

Fair Grove appears to have great depth this year, and others who may get to play a lot include

senior wide receiver and defensive back Ken Peak, 6-0, 160; junior tight end and linebacker Hayden Fullington, 6-3, 220; senior offensive lineman and linebacker Dalton Dowell, 6-3, 235;

Senior lineman Elijah Daugherty, 6-2, 285, who was a starter last year before he was injured; junior wide receiver and defensive back Blake Lewis 6-5, 180; senior wide receiver and defensive back Marwan Ghanem 5-9, 160 (possibly the fastest player on the team); senior running back and linebacker Skylair Teague 5-10, 200; sophomore running back and defensive back Kolton Stevens, 5-7, 159; and sophomore lineman Gabe McMains, 6-0, 225, who started one or two games as a freshman.

The Eagles, who have six home games this year with only three away, begin the season at home against Mountain Grove Friday, Aug. 27, then travel to Mountain View Liberty the second week of the season. They return home to play Skyline and Forsyth on Sept. 10 and Sept. 17.

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## Free pie iron cooking class Aug. 25 in Warsaw

The exercise and fresh air people experience when enjoying the outdoors can also sharpen appetites. Free Missouri Department of Conservation classes will teach campers how to prepare meals using pie irons as a cooking tool Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the Lost Valley Fish Hatchery in Warsaw. Pie irons are hinged, iron or aluminum cookers that close over food to be cooked on campfires or grills. They usually have long, heat-resistant handles.

MDC will offer the classes from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the hatchery. Participants



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The Missouri Department of Conservation will offer two free pie iron cooking classes Aug. 25 at the Lost Valley Fish Hatchery in Warsaw.

will learn recipes and tips for making tasty treats while camping in the wild

or cooking in your backyard. Instructors will also discuss fire-building skills

useful for cool autumn camping trips.

"Pie irons are such a fun and quick way to cook outdoors," said Ginger Miller, MDC conservation educator. "They can turn a sandwich into a gourmet treat in minutes. I use them when camping and for a fast meal during the week. We will also learn how to easily build a warm fire for cooking outdoors."

This event is open to all ages. COVID-19 precautions will be followed. To register for the first session, go to [short.mdc.mo.gov/ZjG](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZjG). Registration for the second session is at [short.mdc.mo.gov/ZjN](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZjN).

## Pomme de Terre fishing report

BY BRAD SHOCKLEY  
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### Lake Conditions

Lake level: 839.61.  
Water temperature: 77-81 degrees.  
Water condition: The lake is currently less than 1 foot high. The water clarity is fairly clear in the main lake (3 feet of visibility) and slightly stained on the upper ends. They are currently running 50 cfs of water, which will keep the lake level stable.

### Crappie

Action: Good.  
Pattern: Standing timber along bluffs are holding crappie. Vertical jigging around trees has been effective. You can also cast, let the jig fall and slowly reel back. The crappie are 14-18 feet deep in 15-40 feet of water. Brush piles are loaded up with crappie; try 15-30 feet of water. They have been active and aggressive. Locate the brush and then cast, let the jig fall 10-14 feet and slowly reel back. If casting and retrieving doesn't work, try a vertical presentation.

Lures: The best bite has been on Crappie Slammers fat shad jigs in toothpaste, cotton candy, liberator, smoke purple, glow chartreuse and electric lime.

Helpful hint: As the weather cools this week, look for the crappie to move up shallower in the water column.

### Bass

Action: Good.  
Pattern: A variety of methods and locations has proven to be good. Dragging or hopping jigs and/or soft plastic across points in 10-12 feet of water. Throwing deep-diving crankbaits across points or humps on flats.

Lures: Provoke soft plastics have been generating several bites. Try a craw on a Texas rig or shaky head.

Helpful hint: The bite after dark has been very good; tie on a black/blue bait and avoid the heat.

## Educational, quilting program about snakes Aug. 26 at Bennett Spring

Interpretive staff members at Bennett Spring State Park invite the public to attend a Bennett Traditions program about snakes and quilting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26. The program will include a program about snakes, instruction about a snake quilt block design, and a demonstration of batting choices used in the quilting process.

In commemoration of the Missouri bicentennial, Bennett Spring State Park is hosting the monthly series, Bennett Traditions. Each program includes a 20-minute presentation about a natural and/or historical topic that pertains to the area. The presentation is followed by a 20-minute lesson from Karen Jaegers about quilting that relates back to the pre-

sentation topic. The event concludes with a short question-and-answer session led by June Buckles of Buckles, Bobbins and Bolts Quilt Shop.

Upcoming presentation topics, quilt block designs and quilting techniques include the following:

- Thursday, Sept. 23 — Birds, flying geese block, choosing techniques (primitive vs. machine).

- Thursday, Oct. 28 — Trees, maple leaf block, binding techniques.

Registration is required and limited to 10 people. Each program will be recorded and posted online at a future date. To register or for more information, contact the Bennett Spring Nature Center at 417-532-3925.

The public is strongly encouraged to follow social-distancing guidelines

and be proactive in protecting themselves and others.

This is one of many events Missouri State Parks is hosting to commemorate the state's bicentennial. To see a complete list of bicentennial-related events and learn more about the commemoration, go to [mstateparks.com/bicentennial](http://mstateparks.com/bicentennial).

Bennett Spring State Park is at 26250 Highway 64A in Lebanon. For more information about the event, call the nature center at 417-532-3925 or fish hatchery staff at 417-532-4418.

For more information about state parks and historical sites, go to [mstateparks.com](http://mstateparks.com). Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

## Free pressed flower art class Aug. 26 at Warsaw

The Missouri Department of Conservation will offer a free class in making pressed wildflowers for crafts from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Lost Valley Fish Hatchery in Warsaw. This class will be held indoors at the hatchery visitor center, 28232 Hatchery Ave.

"Pressed flower crafts are a great way to preserve the beauty of nature to be enjoyed anytime," said Kara Entrop, MDC community education assistant. "Pressed flowers are great for making cards, gifts, wall art and decorations. The possibilities are endless."

Crafters press and preserve flowers in various ways. A common way is placing the flower between paper to pull moisture out, and flattening them using a wooden press, putting weight on the paper, or putting the flower between pages of a book and closing it. Wildflowers have a variety of colors, shapes and sizes to work with.

Summer is a good time to gather and press wildflowers because vari-



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Pressed wildflowers add color to crafts, and the Missouri Department of Conservation will offer a class in using them for crafting on Aug. 26 at Lost Valley Fish Hatchery in Warsaw.

ous species are abundant, Entrop said. MDC will provide all the supplies necessary for the class. Participants will learn basic flower-pressing methods and the best techniques for crafting with them. Then they will make their

own notecard, bookmark and ornament.

This program is for participants ages 8 and older. Registration is required. To register, go to [short.mdc.mo.gov/ZVN](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZVN). For more information or

help with registration, contact Entrop at 660-438-4465.



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During the month of July, Missouri Lottery players won more than \$99.5 million in total prizes. Of all prizes claimed in July, more than \$18.7 million was prizes of \$1,000 or more.

Local winners of prizes of \$1,000 or more include the following:

- \$5,000 Scratchers winners: Constance Kay Hill, Buffalo; Marvin Lamkey, Elkland; and Todd Sherman, Pleasant Hope.
- Club Keno winners: Angela Hoisington, Long Lane, \$3,000; and Daniel Pierce, Tunas, \$3,253.
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# Let's dance

**Kristen Strickland, ready for studio classes to begin**

BY JOY BEAMER  
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Introducing Kristen Strickland, former president of her 4-H group who raised goats. It's hard to believe this beautiful dancer has an agricultural background, too. Strickland moves with grace, poise and confidence when she enters a room, even with a baby in tow and a diaper bag on her shoulder.

Kristen landed in Buffalo when she married Lyal Strickland, a local songwriter, singer, farmer and entrepreneur. Along came baby girl Strickland, Leland — and the family began. She had dreamed of opening a dance studio in the area, but only after Leland was a bit older. A turn of circumstances changed that plan. She is now the studio owner of Elevation Studio, which is opening at the end of the month at the old Family Pharmacy building in Fair Grove.

Don't be surprised when she started dancing at the age of 3, she hated to dance. The outfit was itchy, and it was definitely not her thing. However, she tried again when she was 12 and fell in love with the movement and grew in dance technique and trained in many genres, becoming a dance instructor, teaching others to love dance, too.

When she first started dancing, she was paired with younger students because she began primary classes. Most dancers start their journey before becoming a preteen. In San Diego, she began to learn tap dancing. Her family moved to Arkansas, and she joined the Elite Dance Studio in Berryville. She danced her way to community college, where she started teaching dance. At Missouri State University in Springfield, she studied art education and dance performance, earning her degree.

At MSU, she danced in Inertia Dance Company. The dancers promoted literacy through dance at elementary schools in the area. She also went on to

manage the Pat Jones YMCA dance studio.

She used her art education degree to teach elementary art but deeply missed teaching at a dance studio. So she went to Dynamics Gymnastics and taught dancing for six years. Before the pandemic, she was dancing with the Springfield Dance Alliance.

Why dance? Strickland loves the combination of physical strength and health, with the creative expression of movement to convey emotions and feelings. She believes the skills learned in the



Strickland

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dance studio transfer to other aspects of life. The dedication to learning the technical moves helps build focus and drive, builds self-confidence, instills poise, which translates to the ability to ace a job interview, work and lead a team, and manage life's surprises.



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**Leland Strickland is already looking forward to Mommy teaching her dance. Check out the toes trying to point and the delicate hand poses with a happy smile and bright eyes. Kristen Strickland has years of happy dances ahead.**

The new studio offers many classes, from preschool to adult opportunities. Several teachers are coming on board who will lead various styles, including ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, lyrical, contemporary, musical theater, tumbling and adult yoga. Competitive teams are forming, Dream Team and Shine Team, which is very rewarding to Strickland as a studio owner and dance instructor. Fair Grove will see the first dance performance at the Heritage Reunion in late September. The business community in Fair Grove has been amicable and helpful while renovating and

starting the new studio.

If variety is the spice of life, then Strickland is a very spicy woman. Not only can she dance a variety of styles and teach others, but she also acted in "The Great Passion Play" with significant roles, including Mary Magdalene and others. She also performed in a magic show in Eureka Springs and enjoys live dance performances.

Kristen is creative in so many ways. She continues to paint in acrylics after studying in college. Photography is an ongoing passion. In addition, she enjoys ceramic arts, loves to garden, cook and bake. She is the whole



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**Are you kidding? I don't want to be a dancer. — Kristen Strickland at 3 years old.**

package of creativity.

Elevation Studio's schedule is on the website, elevation-studiomo.com, and Facebook, facebook.com/elevationstudio-mo. For more information, call 417-567-3312.

## The Fishing Trip

**Part 4**

BY VICKIE STEPP

"Hey Stan, Can you get the dates they said I hit that car. I have a feeling I know how to prove where I was at on that date."

"Sure, I can just wait till I get ahold of the judge. I'll come back as soon as I find out. In the meantime just stay smart and don't make anyone mad. Keep cooking up good food, and you'll make everyone happy."

He was walking back to his cell when he heard, "Hey Fergy, where are you going? Are we going to fix lunch?" It was Midge hollering.

"Sure, what you got in mind?"

"How about some BLT sandwiches and good homemade potato salad? We have all the stuff. And chips and dip, too. I'll put eggs on to boil and peel the potatoes. Need any-

thing else besides mayonnaise, mustard, pickle relish and onions?"

Fergy said, "See if we have any celery seed. If I'm still here when supper-time comes around, we'll see if we have the makings for meatloaf."

In the meantime, Stan was talking to Judge Scott for some advice. The judge told him all he could do is find out when the wreck was and go from there.

When Stan finally got the call, he was told that the wreck happened July 24th.

"Thank you for the information," Stan said and hung up the phone, anxious to get back to the jail.

Stan entered the jail and told the jailer he needed to see Ferguson right away.

The jailer told him to wait a few minutes — that Ferguson and Midge were

making supper.

Stan began pacing the floor until finally Fergy came to the small conference room.

Stan said, "You're never going to believe this, but the day you were supposed to have hit the Tesla was July 24th, two years ago."

Ferguson just stood there and stared at Stan for a moment.

"But that was the day of Susan's funeral. There's no way I could have wrecked that car. There were hundreds of people at the funeral that saw me. So what's the best way to handle this?"

"I'm going to tell the judge about the situation," Stan said.

The next day at the courthouse, Ferguson was brought before the judge. Stan told the judge there was no way Ferguson could have hit the car, because he was at his wife's

funeral on that same day. The judge said he needed to make a phone call. The court went into recess for 30 minutes.

When court was back in session, Judge Scott said, "Here's the citation, and there is no way you could have been in both places at the same time. I do know you were at your wife's funeral, so all the charges have all been dropped. You can go now Ferguson. I hope the rest of your life goes a lot smoother."

As they were leaving the courtroom, Ferguson said to Stan, "Hey Stan, you know I've been trying to decide what I want to do. I think I'll take the life insurance money and start a restaurant. I've been thinking about it for some time. I'm going to ask Midge to be my assistant. She's good, really good, and she needs to get away from here. I've

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got all her information. Come on, Buddy, let's go fishing."

Two hours later they rolled into Arkansas. They had decided to take both cars, because it would be faster that way instead of going back to Stan's house and dropping him off. They stopped at the main cabin and got their key. They drove down to their tree house cabin, just like a regular cabin but in the trees. It had two log beds, a shower that looked like it was coming out of a bucket — which it was — a back deck with a barbecue grill and a hot tub. They would have to check

it all out, but decided right now to head for the river. They couldn't wait to see who would catch the first fish.

They each threw in their first line, and in just about 30 minutes they had six fish, plenty for supper. On their way back to their tree house, they saw a black bear. It was heading their way. They decided it was time to hurry. The next morning while they were out on the deck, they saw six deer.

In the breeze it was so relaxing that they decided to stay two more days.

**The End**



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This past week the Mark the Spot photo for Aug. 11 was the west side of the Skyline High School gym. The gym is at N37deg 54.609min W93deg 11.644min. Although it sits on Hickory County land, many of the students reside in Dallas County. Correct answers came from Bonita Dorssom, Gale Lilley, Rick Rose, Anita Phillips, Doris Goodwin, Custer, and Kimber Henderson.

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**DOWNTOWN CONTINUES TO IMPROVE**

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Bison Acres greets customer with a mural of Bison.

## THE COLLECTIVES

It's not a spy novel — it's entrepreneurs

BY JOY BEAMER  
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So many families find themselves needing a bit more money than what comes in Friday's paycheck. As a result, more and more individuals are taking on a side hustle to put more dollars in their pockets.

The best examples of people coming together is flea markets and boutiques. There are dozens of booths carrying crafts, antiques, dog toys, socks and more in a flea market. Several local flea markets around Buffalo offer these types of opportunities to make a bit of cash with little or no overhead.

The boutiques also see the value in chumming up with other entrepreneurs making or selling retail items similar to what they already offer. To enhance their marketplace, boutiques offer space for decor, jewelry or clothing dealers who sell from home, the Internet or craft shows.

Susanne Feldman from Custom Creations By Susanne sells bows and earrings at Market 116. She also held craft classes by renting the craft room. By partnering with local businesses, boutiques can offer more products, making a bigger draw for shoppers with a wider variety and specialized offerings.

Feldman explained that sometimes she pays a flat fee to a shop owner and sometimes a percentage of the sale she makes. For example, she has a friend who makes bows and a boutique might purchase a bulk order directly from the maker.

There is typically a booth rental at a flea market and a percentage of the sales made from that booth. No matter how a collective set up payment with the shop owner, everyone wins and makes money. There are limitless

ways partnerships can make financial arrangements. Remember: Negotiation is the key, and quality products sell.

For the past six years, Bison Acres on U.S. 65 in Buffalo is a convenient traveler's stop to stretch their legs and browse. The visitors come from Iowa to Texas, as well as Missouri flea market consumers. Traci Brinkmeyer from Bison Acres explains there is something for everyone and all types of booth owners. Some need extra cash; others want to clean out their storage units, whereas others make the booth a full-time job with more than one booth in multiple locations.

Brinkmeyer has a lengthy background in marketing and helps the vendors display their wares effectively. Brinkmeyer posts to Facebook when there is new merchandise or a new vendor.

Hale Fireworks owns the complex and recently made some improvements, including replacing the lights with LED to see products easily. Previously, the darker room made it difficult to see the merchandise.

Overhead radio was added to help produce some "white noise" for the license bureau and made it nicer for shopping.

Leona Howell and Brinkmeyer are the sales force that helps customers and drives sales at Bison Acres. They explained that the customers vary as much as the merchandise.

One woman started making money from selling bras — in a flea market, crazy. But, the bras keep selling, and she keeps stocking them. Antiques and collectibles are very popular in the market. On a flea market treasure hunt, unusual and large items such as a vintage bicycle or a horse on springs can be found.

One client makes his monthly income from his booth, and another wants to get rid of the extra things they collected over a lifetime. There are new and used items across the store, indeed something for everyone. Full-time vendors go to estate sales, garage sales or buy pallets to fill their booths. Themed booths do very well, such as a man's booth that sells only tools or fishing or hobby items.

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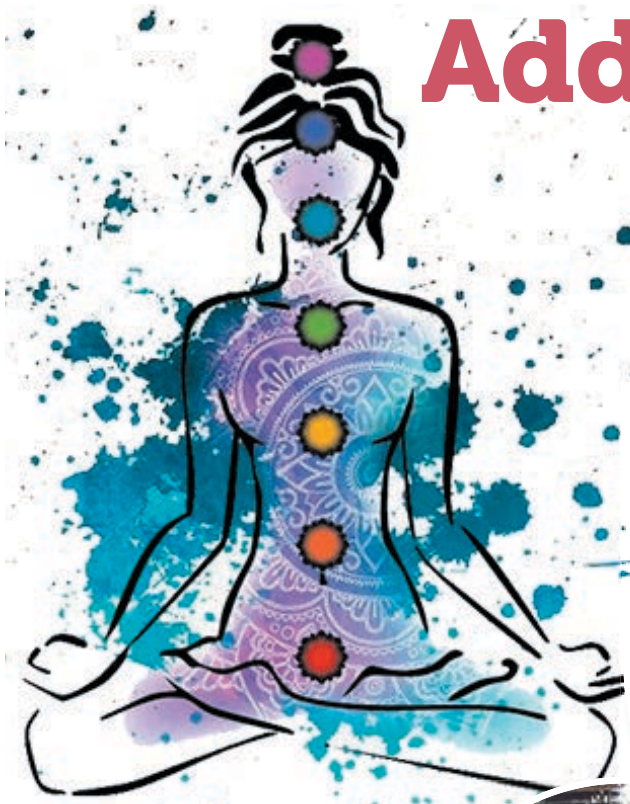
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# Addict to holistic business

## Awakened Wellness is here to help and to educate



BY JOY BEAMER  
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**A**wakened Wellness is a business born out of the family's tough love strategy to help Niki Stephens come back to herself. Niki was a meth addict but believed the root of her addiction started when she began taking Big Pharma medications for mental anxiety and depression.

At 15, she was already having thoughts of suicide and writing about the dark thoughts. Her mother, Gina, stumbled across her dark poems, promptly took her to the family doctor, who treated her with anti-depressants, leading her to her psychiatrist doctor.

Subsequently, after tests, she was diagnosed with bipolar stage 2, manic depression and anxiety. The psychiatrist placed her on lithium and anxiety medications.

### Addiction tendencies began early

During high school, she took pain pills, experimented and began overindulging in alcohol. After graduation, she went on to aesthetics school, graduated and started working. She started having pain from using her hands repeatedly. When blow-drying customers' hair, her hands would go numb and she would drop the blow dryer. The pain was unbearable. Her doctors thought it was lupus. After an extensive battery of tests, the doctor found nothing. Fibromyalgia ended up as the diagnosis with prescription medicine, hydrocodone and Soma.

The world started spiraling down because, after a TMJ diagnosis, Percocet led her to Big Pharma addiction. In her early 20s, she took lithium, Zoloft, Klonopin, hydrocodone, Soma and Percocet.

### Stephens turns to street drugs

A boyfriend introduced her to ecstasy. Shortly after, the Drug Enforcement Administration arrested him. But it was too late; ecstasy was the beginning of street drug addiction.

She moved back to Buffalo and couldn't get a doctor to prescribe her Big Pharma meds. The opioid crisis had started in the Buffalo area. So, Stephens turned to buy drugs on the streets. An old friend offered her something to take the edge off, methamphetamine.

That was the day she lost the next four years of her life and everything she owned. On her Awakened Wellness website, she writes, "I was running around on the streets with nothing but a backpack. A size zero jeans were falling off of me. I was withering away. All of this was happening and I was still seeing a psychiatrist in Springfield. This doctor had me all messed up. He had a huge closet full of samples. He would write me a new script and give me samples every time I saw him, once a month. At 26 years old, I found myself on 13 psych medications. Mind you, this doctor was drug testing me every month and knew I was using meth. Yet, he never said one word about it and kept prescribing me more pills."

One day she got a call from the nurse informing her the clinic was closing down. Stephens had three months of prescriptions and needed a new doctor.

"I will never forget how sick I felt when I got that call. I didn't know what to do. I relied on those pills to survive and didn't want to have to go to a new doctor and explain myself all over again, but I had to!" explained Stephens.

The new psychiatrist cut back the 13 meds and explained the DEA shut down her last clinic for over-prescribing medicine.

Due to her addictive behavior, she fell back to meth and stopped all psych drugs. She was on the streets with nothing and selling meth now.



Roll-ons



She regrettably explains, "Meth made me a horrible human being."

### Cannabis in Colorado

She decided to try to go home to Mom and Dad. Roland and Gina had moved to Colorado because Mom had nine failed back surgeries and was addicted to opioids. In Colorado, Niki started medical cannabis like her mother to get off of

Big Pharma opioids. Her mom bought patches and applied them to Niki's. She had no withdrawal symptoms and could get back to living a more normal life without pain.

After getting back off drugs and thinking she had addiction stopped in its ugly track, she returned to Missouri. But again, she ended up with a friend and relapsed with him.



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That experience led her to be scared clean when he held her at gunpoint for almost 48 hours. First, she curled up in the fetal position, scared for her life. Then, as they were leaving to buy more drugs, she escaped out the back door and ran to the woods.

Stephens thinks that she would still be on meth had it not been for that night. But, now, she has forgiven him, working to heal and forgiving herself.

### And then came Adalynn

She was able to rekindle a relationship with her fiancé. Then, four years ago, Adalynn was born. She feels their daughter saved her life all over again.

When she became pregnant, she showed up at her grandparents' doorstep, Larry and Sondra Peters. She begged them to bring her in and help her. Her parents had already told her not to come back, practicing tough love. Adalynn and Niki are still with her grandparents today.

After the baby arrived, she started experiencing mood swings and anxiety. Sondra took her to a naturopathic doctor. The naturopath scanned her brain and body, finding that hormones were all over the place and that the adrenal glands were barely functioning. According to this doctor, holistic medicine means getting to the root cause of a problem rather than treating the symptom with pharmaceuticals.

Stephens was feeling manic and having more bipolar moments because her hormones and adrenal glands were shot. In addition, the naturopath found a severe B



CBD Gummies



Niki Stephens, entrepreneur, teaches others about the value of CBD oil through her holistic business, Awakened Wellness.

vitamin and magnesium deficiency. Sondra ordered a natural oil called Progessence Plus from Young Living then, applying abdomen and wrists twice a day for 30 days. After that, the bipolar mood swings were gone and Stephens became a believer in the power of plant medicine.

### Awakened Wellness began

She started using CBD oil, taking supplements and using Young Living essential oils every single day. First, she researched all about holistic medicine and cannabis. Then, she began Awakened Wellness to educate people about CBD oil and the value of natural remedies and the use of essential oils.

Awakened Wellness started by making bath bombs and lip balms to sell at the Buffalo Farmers Market, now in her third year. The products were a success, and she started more product lines with pure CBD oil. In addition, Awakened Wellness started online sales beginning of 2019 and continues to add products.

"I truly believe I was awakened by a higher power to heal and share my story to help others through Wellness. ... I believe in bringing balance to mind, body and soul through the power of plants. It is my mission to share this with as many people as I can," explained Stephens.

For a complete, first-person account of Stephen's addiction and success, or to order Awakened Wellness products, go to her web page at [awakenedwellness.org](http://awakenedwellness.org) or email her at [awakenedwellnessllc@gmail.com](mailto:awakenedwellnessllc@gmail.com).

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# PERSEVERING DESPITE PANDEMIC



Shane Bradley sees people willing to repair things rather than demolish and start new, especially in May when lumber prices peaked.

Shane Bradley built a “barndominium” as their family home in Conway from a newly constructed barn shell by Hosteler Buildings.

BY AMANDA BRADLEY

In 2017 Shane Bradley invested in his hobby — building and repairing as a side hustle, referred to professionally as a handyman service. He filed an articles of organization form and created “A Narrow Gate, LLC”. Then he purchased liability insurance, started advertising and quickly had enough handyman work to schedule jobs a month in advance.

Since 2010 Shane worked for the Larson Group in Springfield, Missouri. Trucks, truck service and truck parts were never exactly his passion, but the pay and benefits were too good to pass up for his growing family.

When Shane started his side business in 2017, he maintained the full-time job with the Larson Group, as well. He wasn’t ready to dive into the stress of being 100 percent self-employment quite yet, so he built and grew his customer base in Webster, Greene, Laclede, Christian and Dallas counties. Woodworking and power tools have always been something Shane has enjoyed; and getting to work for himself, seeing projects come to life, was giving him a sense of direction.

However, this past May 2021, Shane said goodbye to the corporate truck world. He is now his own full-time boss, working as a handyman at A Narrow Gate, LLC for himself — but he hasn’t gotten away from working those long hours.

“I’d rather work 60 hours for myself doing something I enjoy rather than 40 hours for someone else, doing something I’m not really interested in,” Shane said.

There have been challenges due to the pandemic. With the rise in lumber prices, shipping delays and shortages, a lot of potential customers postponed building decks and additions this past spring. In years past, those types of projects made up a large portion of Shane’s work. Yet unlike a lot of construction professions that rely on a lot of new building materials, a

handyman business has the supplement of repair work instead of new construction.

“People are still willing to pay for a rise in lumber if they’re only needing a stick or two of lumber to repair a deck or to fix a wall, so the type of work I’m doing has shifted a little, but I haven’t lost any hours of work,” he said.

He added that he’s seen a lot of people willing to repair things rather than demolishing and starting new, especially in May when the lumber prices reached their peak.

Now that lumber prices are declining again, requests to estimate new additions and building projects are popping up in his Messenger app and voicemail for fall projects.

Some have expressed their worry that it’s risky going full time during the pandemic, but Shane reiterates, “If a person is willing to work, there’s work to do, you just have to find it.”

What keeps Shane busy is his devoted work and life ethic, which is hinted at in his business name “A Narrow Gate.” He relies on his faith to guide him, and it’s the Bible verses from Matthew 7:13-14 that inspire his life and work. The verses read, “Enter by the narrow gate. For the gate is wide and the way is easy that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many. For the gate is narrow and the way is hard that leads to life, and those who find it are few.” Shane tries to follow this ethic in whatever he’s doing, whether it be in his home life or with his clients.

Many customers over the years have appreciated and thanked him for his integrity and dedication to finishing what he starts. For Shane, meeting those job deadlines has meant extra-long workdays, skipped meals and missed Saturday outings with family. Trying to do what is right in life and work — entering through the narrow gate — is not easy, and it’s a challenge he continually attempts. When it comes to his work,

sometimes that means he has to admit when he’s not the right guy for the project.

Shane’s work type list is always evolving. In September 2020, he and his family sold their house, purchased land in Conway, Missouri, and built a “barndominium” from a newly constructed barn shell by Hosteler Buildings. Shane — with a little help from his family — built the entire 2,400-square-foot interior and porch of the home.

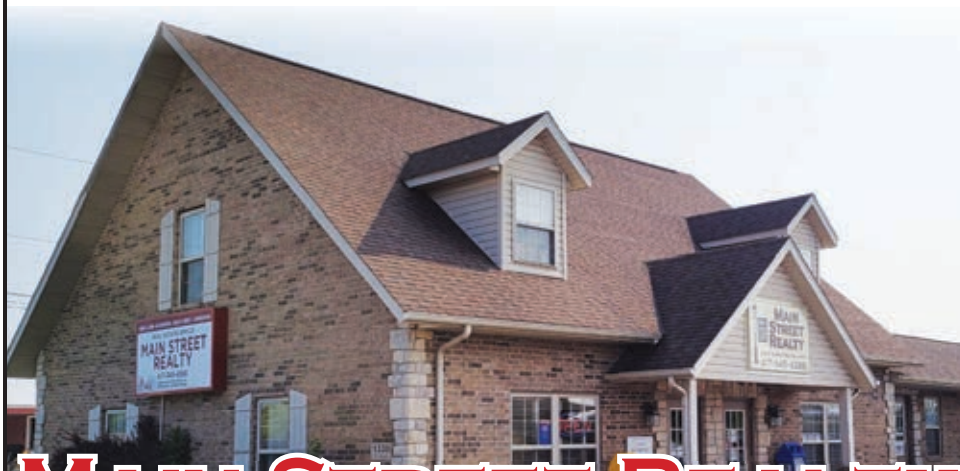
Before building his own home, Shane also flipped two houses over the past decade, and also worked for other construction and landscaping

companies in the early 2000s. From plumbing, electrical, flooring, dry-wall, ceiling fan installation, electrical outlets, deck construction, porches, installing windows, sinks, faucets and tubs, he’s done a little of everything when it comes to houses and homes.

Despite the current state of our world, Shane’s business has proven resilient in 2020 and thus far in 2021. Supply chains might be disrupted, but that doesn’t stop people from selling their houses, needing repairs, and moving into new homes, needing necessary maintenance and

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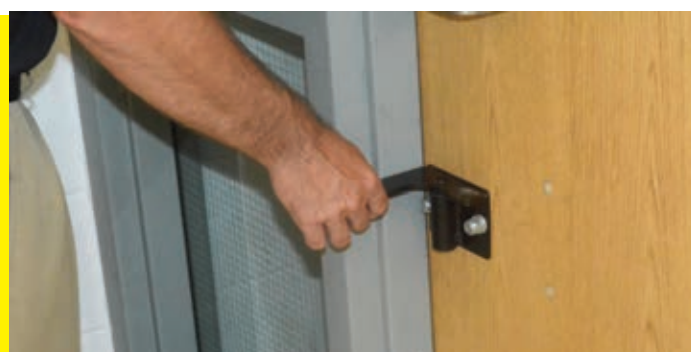
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# Z-Lock security system

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**63** school districts

Pursley's firm has sold 5,000 locks in six states



Jason Pursley quickly inserts the Z-Lock into the lock on the door. This can be done in 10 seconds or less.

BY PAUL CAMPBELL  
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When the Buffalo Reflex first reported on the Z-Lock school security units in February 2018, there were nine area schools that had installed the system. Three years later, 63 school districts in six states are on board with the program, including Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida and New Hampshire. More than 5,000 Z-Locks have been sold.

All of the districts have multiple buildings involved; for instance, the Neosho School District has 700 doors with Z-Locks installed. Neosho, Ne-

vada and Monett account for 1,500 locks.

Jason Pursley, principal of the Skyline Elementary School and inventor of the Z-Lock, attributes his company's success to the fact that it is simpler, faster and cheaper than other school security systems.

With the Z-Lock, the "Z" part of the lock hangs on the wall next to the door in each classroom, and the main part of the lock structure is attached to the door. In case of an intruder alert or other lockdown situations, the teacher in each classroom

can grab the Z and put it in the lock in 20 seconds or less.

Pursley said three school-district superintendents have told him they had to go into lockdown mode, and the locks worked perfectly, taking only 10 to 20 seconds. Also, he has had three superintendents who changed school districts and wanted Z-Locks installed at their new schools.

Basically, Pursley invented the Z-Lock because he wasn't satisfied with other systems he had observed.

"I think we get a good reception because I am a school administrator myself," he said. "Also, administrators know I'm not trying to get rich on this — I only charge \$35 per lock. The company is not my main source of income."

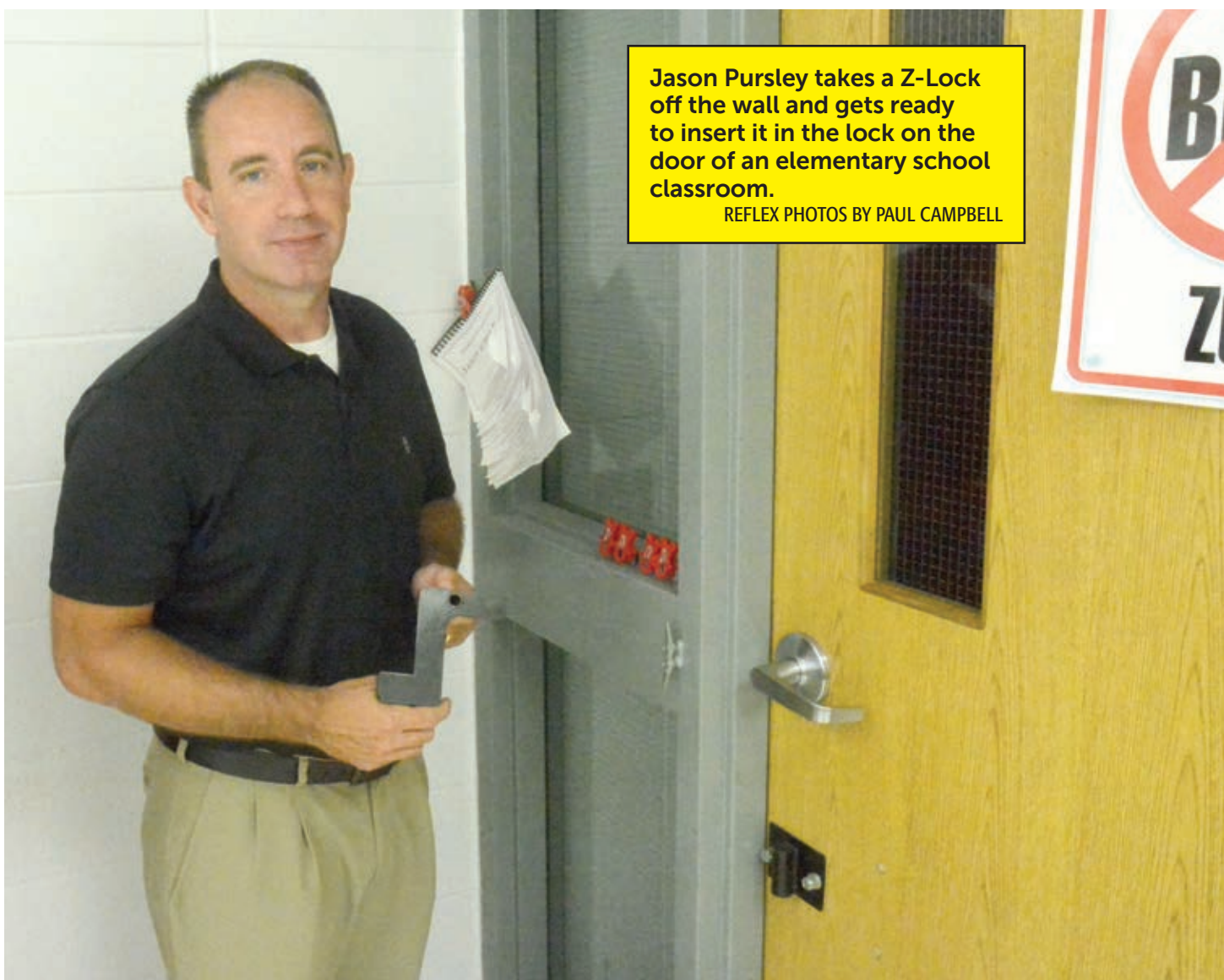
The Buffalo Reflex is proud to have played a small role in the company's success. Seeing the Z-Lock article in the Reflex, the KY3 TV station in Springfield did a segment on Pursley's company, and it went viral on the Internet.

"We received calls from all over the country," Pursley said, "so we were really busy that summer. Business slowed down in 2020 because of the COVID-19 and the fact that many schools were closed, but we're still getting calls."

Part of the lock is cut out by water jet, and the rest is made from raw materials in the "factory" at his home. Members of Pursley's family have been major parts in the operation, and his father-in-law, Mike Terrell, has worked a lot of hours on the project.

There are three different types of locks — for doors that swing in, doors that swing out, and double doors.

Pursley has put together a PowerPoint presentation to send to prospective customers. This includes photos and videos showing how the locks work. Sometimes he installs the locks himself, and other times he hires someone.



Jason Pursley takes a Z-Lock off the wall and gets ready to insert it in the lock on the door of an elementary school classroom.

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# TOP QUALITY BUTCHERING

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Shrock's Country Butchering is in high demand. A hog waiting list runs to March 2022, and a beef's first processing opening is in June 2022. This calendar was as of the first week of August. Randy Blosser said sometimes there is a cancellation and they can get someone in sooner, but the butchering plant has employment settled for about 14 workers the rest of this year and beyond.

Based on dressed weight, the company butchers about 70,000 pounds a year. Three men own and operate the impressive meat house, including Jeff Blosser, Willy Shrock and Randy Blosser. Randy took the Buffalo Reflex on tour through the facility.

The first stop on tour was the smoker room, with a remnant of pleasant aroma in the air from smoking earlier in the week. They have two smokers that will hold 1,000 pounds of beef or hogs. There were multiple freezers, and the air was cool throughout the building.

Randy guesses there are 30-35 beef cattle butchered each week along with 30 hogs. The process starts when the customer drops off the beef to the outdoor lot going through a maze of cattle panels to the slaughter gate. The animal is slaughtered and moved to the first room for preparation, draining the blood and skinning the hide off the animal.

The animal goes on to hang for 10-12 days to help improve tenderness. The aging process allows the enzymes in the meat to break down the proteins and improve eating quality. Finally, the meat cutters prepare the meat for distribution to the client based on the request for types of cuts, ground beef, roasts, steak, etc.

George Hostetler runs the country store, which sits next to the butchering company. Shrock's gets in inspected boxed meat and custom packages for the Shrock's Country Store.

Recently, there has been significant interest in offering the family meals that have come straight from the field to the plate. Whether it is produce or meats, families want to know where their food originates. Shrock's can get you whole or halves for beef or hogs and process at the custom butchering shop. In addition, they have access to cattle to make a local livestock order, and families won't need acreage to raise their hog or beef.

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## Beef. It's What's for Dinner.

In one of Shrock's gigantic meat lockers, full beef halves are hanging, waiting to be sliced up, ground and packaged.

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Shane Bradley stands with his sons, Nolan and Wren, who might become business partners as they grow older.

updates. Inflation might occur, but faucets won't stop leaking and water pipes won't decide not to bust when those cold temperatures hit. Fall will inevitably come, and windows and doors will still need to be sealed with fresh caulking and weather strips or replaced with energy-efficient versions; gutters will still fill up with leaves and need emptying, replac-

ing or installed with gutter guards, and all of this before winter hits. As the pandemic continues, and more homes are transformed into places of work and education, Shane can help create that new home office or schoolroom, too. He's reachable on his Facebook page, A Narrow Gate LLC, Handyman Service, and/or by calling 417-241-9877.

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Pursley is locally grown, having gone through the Wheatland School District's K-12 system. He later graduated from Central Methodist University in Fayette, majoring in elementary education. He has his master's, specialty and superintendent degrees from William Woods University in Fulton.

He taught fourth grade at Weaubleau for four years, and has been principal at Skyline Elementary for the past 18.

Pursley emphasized that he loves working at the elementary level because of the eagerness of young kids to learn.

"I think we can have a bigger effect and produce a good life experience," he said. "We can have more influence in a positive way."

Pursley and his wife, Tabitha, have two sons.



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This style of Z-Lock is for doors that swing out.



This Z-Lock is for doors that swing in. The particular school's insignia sticker is always on the lock. When a teacher gets flustered, he or she can remember that the sticker side of the lock is always "up."



This Z-Lock is for double doors.

# SHROCK'S: Top-quality butchering

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Randy said, "You know where it comes from, and it is cost-effective for the family."

If a family is interested, now is the time to get on the waiting list. Prices fluctuate with market prices, but local farmers raise the beef. So there is a hanging weight and kill fee; however, Shrock's will coordinate the whole process.

The business has grown over the years, and the group built on last year, growing from a 5,000 to an 18,000-foot facility.

Deer season is huge for the workers at Shrock's. Between October and January, the business focuses on processing deer meat. They will have 500 deer dropped off for butchering during the first two processing days on Saturday and Monday. They processed over 4,000 individual deer last year from counties all around and in other states. This fact only leads to one conclusion — the word of mouth satisfaction rate is high.



The day the Buffalo Reflex toured the butcher shop, they were packaging ground chuck in pound chubs.



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Up to 300 pounds of ground beef can be lifted into the funnel for final packaging of 1-pound chubs.

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## Road to recovery was blessed with care

Dear friends, readers and well-wishers, I have recovered from the Delta variant of COVID-19. It was a long and trying five and a half weeks. Thank you to all who spoke a prayer on my behalf or asked my co-workers and family how I was progressing as I was struggling to conquer that dreadful illness.



To be honest, in the beginning I wasn't too concerned about the virus or if I would get it. I figured if I did, I would handle it like anyone else who had witnessed to me about their experiences of being overly tired, losing their taste and smell, and struggling against the weaknesses that

the coronavirus forced upon them. I had not heard from anyone who had suffered in a greater capacity than the flu-like symptoms many had described to me (except you, Gerald). It seems those who have underlying health issues were even more at risk than someone who did not have any issues like myself.

I have for the past three years been seeing a naturopathic doctor to keep my body and my emotions in sync, and it was working great. I felt the best in my life, and that's something for someone my age.

Then I was exposed to the COVID virus after my mother became ill with it. We both

were dealt pretty harsh blows as the virus gave us symptoms that included constant low-grade fever, malaise, breathing difficulties, sick stomach (Mom) and mental confusion. I even was informed I had double pneumonia with fluid in both lungs.

After four days in the hospital, much tossing and turning, hooked up to oxygen and intravenous saline drip to keep me hydrated, I got to come home, but I still was on oxygen because my pulse-ox (what they call it) was fluctuating, as was my heart rate. I was told my heart was in atrial fibrillation, where it would race and slow down uncontrollably. We're still watching that, and I see a cardiologist again next week to see if it's going to have

to be shocked. But hey, I'm feeling pretty good compared with a few weeks ago.

And speaking of good, the Reflex crew did a wonderful job of publishing you a great paper while I was out. Not that I make that much of a difference, but with even one person gone, it puts a lot more on the rest of the group. I never worried, though, because I knew the hardworking and talented individuals whom I work with would step up and do everything necessary to put together a paper with good content for the weeks I would not be able to be at work. Thank you, Reflex team (especially Joy and Andrew), for making my life so much better and relieving any worries that crossed my mind. You are the best, what more

can I say. And thank you to all the individuals who helped them in some way (Sue, thanks for covering the meeting).

So as I still recover and return to my duties, I look forward to once again bringing you interesting stories and articles that you might enjoy reading. I'm glad to be back and doing work that I take very seriously. The Reflex has always been an important part of my life and will continue to be such until I take my last breath.

Buffalo and Dallas County, we have much to be thankful for, and one such blessing is our great people, friends and neighbors. Once again, thank you all for the concern, prayers and cards. We truly have a caring community.

ENJOYABLE JOURNEY:  
JOY BEAMER

## They're back!

All my babies are back in Buffalo, and my heart is whole. Summer is a long time when a widowed grandmother's grandchildren are away with their other parents for the summer. I miss them when they are absent from family gatherings or for pop-in, pick-up for ice cream trips.

Grand-parenting is different for everyone. For me, I want to be along for the ride with the Custer and Beamer families. My children spoil me and let me see them as much as possible. I feel like a lucky lady.

According to [www.safe365.com](http://www.safe365.com), the average grandparent will live half of their adult life grand-parenting. The average of becoming a grandparent is 48. Adulthood starts at 18, so if we live to the average life span of 78, being a grandparent could last for 30 years.



That is enough time to see significant happenings in all their

lives. What will they do for a livelihood? Will they get married? Is an advanced degree in their future? How can I influence them to make good decisions? How can I be there for a shoulder to cry on, and will I be able to practice tough love if needed?

Today's grandparents spend more time with their grandchildren than grandparents in the past. I was lucky; I stayed with my grandparents most weeks when mom came to town to shop. I imagine I was annoying as a youngster, and that is why I went to Grandpa Ernie and Grandma Blanche's home instead of hanging out with Mom to go to MFA, the tractor parts store and Woods Supermarket. They taught me many things, but mostly they showed me, love.

The older children seem to like the stories I tell about their parents growing up and their experiences. They particularly like the story I mentioned recently about when the family was at a rest stop on the interstate. My children talked me into using a vending machine for a candy bar. How thick-headed was I? It was 102 degrees. Guess how the candy bars came out of the vending machine? You could drape them over your hand like a Dali painting with the melting clocks.

I've been cooking with the children for several years. The magical age of 8 allows them to use a knife, cook on the stove and put brownies in the oven. Before that, expert stir-monsters trained to lick the batter without biting the end off the spatula. So far, I've only lost three spatulas to the batter-loving grandchildren. Did you know food tastes better when you make it yourself?

While I teach them practical things such as cooking and what a weed is versus a flowering plant, they can help with the electronic devices. Of course, I hate asking my adult children to help because they may be condescending when explaining technical solutions. But somehow, the littles can solve the problem and give me a break since I didn't grow up understanding the ins and outs of computers.

I have no rolling eyes with my grandkids, at least not yet.

Joy Beamer is senior staff at the Buffalo Reflex. She's waiting for a VoIP wireless WiFi adapter and a WiFi Internet booster to arrive. The grandchildren will install them when the apparatus comes.

THE ROCKWOOD FILES: GWEN ROCKWOOD

## My dignity on ice

My refrigerator made a fool of me today. This morning when I came downstairs to the kitchen, it was croaking — loudly. It sounded like an elderly frog was inside it, sitting in a creaky rocking chair that got louder each time he rocked back. I could hear it across the room.

So I did what most of us do when a complex piece of machinery starts to make a weird noise we don't understand: I smacked it. But it went right on croaking at regular intervals, completely undeterred.

Having exhausted all my repair expertise with that unsuccessful smack on the side of the fridge, I called our appliance repair guy, Steve. I told him about the loud croaking noise and asked if he could swing by to check it out.

A few hours later, Steve showed up at the door holding his appliance doctor bag, ready to inspect the refrigerator that sounded like it was croaking, both literally and figuratively. He followed me into the kitchen, and we both sidled up to the refrigerator and listened — to nothing.

It had gone completely silent. All we could hear was the occasional clink of an ice cube falling into the freezer tray below.

"Just give it a minute. It was defi-

nately croaking this morning, and it was loud. Tom heard it, too," I said, hoping that an ear witness would make me seem less crazy.

So we waited. And waited, enveloped by the sound of silence. Embarrassed that I'd made a big deal out of what was turning into nothing, I did the only thing that can make this kind of situation even more awkward — I did my best impression of the croaking sound and asked what might make that kind of noise.



Steve did some official-looking diagnostic things, hoping to prove I wasn't as nuts as I sounded. He laid down on the kitchen floor with his flashlight and peered underneath the fridge. Then he took a long screwdriver and scraped something out from under it, which turned out to be the largest gray dust bunny I've ever seen. It was more like a dust bear. I think I saw it move once.

With no croaking and no answers in sight, Steve pulled the refrigerator out from the wall so he could get a look behind it. That's when I learned something I'm guessing is universally true, no matter how clean you think your kitchen is. Behind the refrigerator, we're all slobs. All of us. It's a nightmare back there. I've seen

things I can't ever un-see.

"Steve, is it this bad behind most people's refrigerators?" I asked, ashamed of the dead dust bear at his feet and the wasteland of dust balls, crumbs, bread twist ties and unidentifiable food fragments under the fridge.

"Oh, sure," he said in the most nonjudgmental way. (And that's how you know you've got a good repair guy because he will reassure you that you're not disgusting even when it's obvious that you are.)

Steve let me clean a few things behind the fridge before pushing it back toward the wall, where it will likely gather another nine years' worth of God-knows-what. He packed up his bag and said the loud croaking could possibly be the refrigerator's fan on the fritz. It's hard to know for sure because the fridge played a game of "quiet mouse" as soon as Steve showed up, so we'll have to wait it out.

When it starts croaking again — and you know it will — I'm going to record it so I'll have proof. Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, and I'm getting a new fridge.

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OZARKS RFD: JIM HAMILTON

## Sixty-four years a 'come-here'

My family moved to Dallas County in August 1957. That's right. I'm not a Dallas County native. Nine years old when my folks bought a farm on the Dallas-Webster County line, I've lived 64 years with dubious acceptance as a "come-here."

These days it doesn't matter much. I doubt many people even know or care. But, when we were new to the county, it did matter. Throughout much of my youth, I felt an outsider. It's not that anyone was hostile or even unfriendly toward us. We had good neighbors.

But I was just a boy starting fifth grade at Fair Grove, a new kid in school with no "Mayflower family" connections, obviously not well-heeled, and younger than most of my classmates.

I never seemed to quite fit in at Fair Grove. I was a "new kid" well into high school.

Meanwhile back at the farm, it took some time to figure out where we belonged. Though living in Dallas County, we got our mail through Elkland in Webster County. I went to school in Greene County, and when we finally got a telephone, it came out of Springfield, via the Fair Grove exchange. Our electricity came out of Bolivar — to the last pole on the Southwest Electric Cooperative line.

Just across the road was a long-distance telephone call, as was a call to anyone in Dallas County beyond the Fair Grove exchange.

The kids I knew in Sunday school at Elkland United Methodist Church all went to school in Elkland or Marshfield. I saw them only on Sundays, and I had no contact with

my Fair Grove classmates outside of school. In third and fourth grades at Republic, I had walked to and from school with a cluster of friends. My only friend on the Fair Grove school bus was my younger brother.

As for family, both sets of grandparents and most of my aunts and uncles all lived in or near Springfield. None lived nearby.

Unlike our next-door neighbors, we never bought groceries at Woods Supermarket in Buffalo.

A medical technologist at Burge Protestant Hospital,

Mom bought groceries at Consumers, our school clothes at Heers and our shoes at a store on Commercial Street in Springfield. The one evening Dad took us to get ice cream at the old dairy shop on U.S. 65 in Buffalo, we saw one rowdy customer pull out a rifle and threaten to shoot another. That made a lasting impression on a 10-year-old boy. Buffalo was a rough town. We never went back.

Dad, on the other hand, became a regular customer at Jim Andrews' store, Gowers' garage and other Elkland businesses. Though I felt a bit of an outsider, Dad never did.

Though on a state road, the farm was still a couple of miles off a paved highway in 1957, and seemed at the edge of a wilderness in contrast to our rented farm at the north edge of Republic. The two-bedroom house had running water, but an ancient water heater that lasted only a couple of months and a shallow well. The bathroom was a drafty, wasp-infested shack 100 feet from the house.

Built years earlier of green oak, the

barn was sturdy, but airy, and lacked electricity or water. The farm, itself, was choked with sumac and persimmon sprouts and lacked any decent fences. Before we could unload our milk cows, we had to stretch hot wires between trees and random old posts.

Three school buses — Elkland, Marshfield and Fair Grove — passed by our house daily. The latter stopped for me and my brother, Russell. Among the few other vehicles that raced by daily was Lee Morgans' dump truck. We heard him coming from a mile away.

Needless to say, our situation on the Dallas County line in 1957 was unlike anything I could have imagined.

I thought it was paradise.

And it was ours for the next 60 years.

Though not technically a "native," of Dallas County, I rationalized years ago that any county draft board that sent me a notice, as they did in early 1971, would have to consider me one of its own. I figure I sealed the deal when I moved here as editor of the Buffalo Reflex 43 years ago, and I'm still here, tapping away on a keyboard for every issue.

I may not be a true native, but I've been a "come-here" longer than many folks who are.

Dallas County is my little corner of the Ozarks, and I'd be harder to uproot than that old hedge stump at the corner of my bit of Buffalo Head Prairie.

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# COLONIAL SPRINGS HEALTHCARE

BY PATRICE MELTON

Hello, everyone. It is going to be a busy week here at Colonial Springs as we travel to the state fair. The only catch is that the state fair is at Colonial Springs. Oh, how I wish we could take a trip to Sedalia to the Missouri State Fair. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, we are unable to do this. So we will just have our own fair here at home.

The Missouri State Fair was created April 19, 1899, by the 40th General Assembly. The State Board of Agriculture selected Sedalia, Mo., as the location of the Missouri State Fair. The fairgrounds were built on 150 acres of land donated by the Van Riper family. The actual first fair was held in 1901, and it has been one of the most attended events in all of Missouri.

Of course our fair will not be as big or popular as our state fair, but we will touch on different areas of what a fair means for us. The first and foremost memory of even our local fair is the animal exhibits, which is actually how fairs started out. People would show off their prize cattle, horses, chickens,

sheep and other animals for all the spectators to enjoy. Prizes were and still are awarded for the best of show.

Many of our ladies remember entering their jellies, pies, cakes, artwork, quilts, vegetables and other specialties to see if they could win the blue ribbon. Several of our ladies have brought home multiple ribbons. It was quite a joy for them to reminisce about this.

We can't go to a fair and not have some funnel cakes and homemade lemonade. We will do this later on in the week. What about the entertainment? Our own residents will vie for top vocal artist during our annual talent show. It will be some tough competition this year.

We will finish our week by playing a few "fair" games like ring toss, penny pitch and knock down the bottles. Of course we will celebrate with some ice cream floats or cones, whichever they choose.

This week is guaranteed to be lots of fun and lots of reminiscing of days gone by.

# MACKS CREEK

BY PAT STOUFER

Our sympathy is with the family of Maxine (Green) Webster. Her funeral was Friday, Aug. 13. She was laid to rest at Pleasant Hill, near Tunnel Dam. David Canon's funeral was Monday morning, Aug. 16; graveside service was held at Macedonia Cemetery in Buffalo. Jesse Bettis passed away Friday morning, Aug. 13.

The First Baptist Church Macks Creek will hold a Men's Conference at 3 p.m. Aug. 28. The Bible study speaker will be the Rev. Kyle Mankey, minister at First Baptist Church Linn Creek. They will have a meal, and food needs to be provided by 4 p.m. Men like lots of desserts.

The Rev. Russell Adams is now back in his home. He had been in Colonial Springs Healthcare Center. Friends of Penny Foster are in the hospital with COVID. Hosea Clemmons is also ill. Please pray for so many.

At 7 p.m. Aug. 28, there will be a Macks Creek School Prayer Walk. Everyone is welcome to attend and pray for students, teachers and everyone who goes through the doors of the school.

The Parrack Family Reunion will be Sept. 26 at the First Baptist Church Macks Creek Fellowship Hall. The Allen Family Reunion is canceled this year; Sam and Hattie Allen's family.

Leann Mankey, the 8-year-old granddaughter of the Rev. Lyle and Martha Mankey and daughter of Caleb and Cindy Mankey, was baptized by a second cousin, the Rev. Brandon Mankey, at the Calvary Baptist Church, Buffalo, Mo., where Brandon is the assistant pastor.

Branch Assembly of God Church has started Wednesday night Bible classes from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for kids and youth. Remember, no adult classes on Wednesdays. The Good Samaritan Outreach Center Family Fun Day is coming up this Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will be a fun day for all ages and families of our community. Come on out and have some fun with us! Here is a list of a few of the activities for the day: a bouncy house, basketball, cornhole, washer toss, free haircuts and manicures, hamburgers, hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and drinks. There will also be a free food box giveaway. Come out and join us at the Branch Assembly of God Good Samaritan Outreach Center, 704 State Hwy. 73, Macks Creek, Mo. Contact Patrick for more information at 417-599-9458. The church picnic will be held Aug. 29 at Ha Ha Tonka State Park. We will do the whole service at the shelter house by the Old Post Office, starting at 10:30 a.m. The church will provide the burgers and hot dogs. There is a sign-up sheet in the foyer for sides.

I had meant to write about the Macks Creek Hill Billies riding and driving Model T Fords up and down the streets of Intercity of Independence tonight, but it's 10:30 p.m.

Happy birthday to Cara Collins, Mary Lou Osborn, Renee Lynch, Grace Smith, Brad Jones, Laci Morgan Stoufer, Brandi Stoner, Kirk Tucker, William Fisher and Lyle Mankey. Billy and Eva Creach celebrated 60 years of happiness Aug. 12. And on Aug. 14, David and April Stoner celebrated their 50-year anniversary.

The Macks Creek Library remains open; however, all the in-house programs are canceled until further notice. A Community Yard Sale will be at the library during the Labor Day weekend, Friday through Monday, Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6. You may set up your sale items at the library any day or every day of that weekend, and a portion of your sale proceeds will be donated back to the library.

Friends, volunteers and community involvement are needed at the Macks Creek Senior Center. All you "young" retirees are needed. Come in for activities and social time. Candi is the new cook, and the food has been great! Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; a donation of \$4 is suggested for those 60 or older. You youngsters are invited, and your meal cost is \$6.50. Homebound meals will continue. Call 573-363-0153 if you need more info, and c'mon in. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come in on Mondays and enjoy the games! How are you at "Pitch," dominoes, Phase 10? Show your cornhole skills, and invite your friends. Gentlemen — drop in to the center for coffee any morning at 9:30 for the Men's Coffee Club. On Tuesday mornings, live music starts at 10 a.m. On Fridays, tai chi happens for men and women at 9:30 a.m. and lasts about an hour. Tai chi can help with relaxation and also help improve your physical well-being, flexibility and movement. August birthdays will be celebrated on Wednesday, Aug. 18, with an ice cream cake donated by the Camdenton Dairy Queen. Come in for a bite — it doesn't even have to be your birthday! The center also wants to say many, many thanks to whomever put the items on the Bingo/Foodo cart. We play every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Come on out and join us. God bless the seniors who come out and play games and have lunch. I believe more seniors should get out of their homes and join others. It's healthy living, if you are able. It's later than you think. The years are picking up speed. Don't get a speeding ticket to time.

God bless.

week Chris Soloman came from Smithfield, Va.

Welcome home to Nina Walke. On Sunday afternoon David brought her home to recover from hip replacement surgery. We pray for a speedy recovery.

Also returning home this week are Matt, Shelby and Piper Corle, who have been visiting Matt's parents in Wisconsin to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

This week birthdays are Lewis Rader, James Jacobs, Ben Reid, Wilma Bentley, Jim Day, Barbara Medlock, Catye Nutt, Lillian Shinsato, Marianne Watson, Bramileigh Medlock, Jeff Jensen, Linda Davis and Mike Perryman. Happy anniversary to Terrell and Beverly Vestal.

May God bless all you do this week.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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## 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), of each month, at City Hall.

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

**Louisburg Board of Trustees and Council**, meeting, 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 345-2632.

**Dallas County 911 Board**, meeting, 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 each month, at the 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, Dallas County Alumni Association building, next to D.A. Mallory Elementary, S. Hickory St., Buffalo.

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

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

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

## ADDITION/ABUSE

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 107 S. Elder St., Buffalo. Call Lynn, 733-5316.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Thursday, Calvary Chapel Church, 26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo (north door). Call Joe C. at 693-7434 or Trinity M. at 849-5851.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 214 S. Maple St., Buffalo. South side rear door, look for coffee pot sign. Call Claude D., 988-3656.

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

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

**The First Step Victim Services of Dallas County**, domestic violence support group 6-7:30 p.m. third Thursday, Calvary Chapel. Call 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 each month, Lions Club building.

**Long Lane Lions Club**, 7 p.m. first Tuesday of month, 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, 832-9500, ext. 3112.

**Buffalo City Fire Department**, 6 p.m. meeting 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 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. on the third Thursday of June. For more information call (417) 752-3700.

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

**Tunas Volunteer Fire Department**, board meeting 7 p.m. second Tuesday, firehouse.

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

**Windylville Volunteer Fire Department**, 7 p.m. last Thursday at the fire station. Call Ricky Gruber, fire chief, 345-2450. Visitors welcome.

## HEALTH

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

**TOPS Chapter 974**, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, every Thursday, DAV Building, Buffalo. Weigh-in is 5:15 - 5:45, meeting at 6 p.m. Call Donna Bruno, TOPS leader, 773-8184; Deanna Love, co-leader, 399-2875; Barbara Sweaney, weight recorder, 833-7526.

**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, 445-2465, or Rosie, 445-2331.

**VWV (Weight Watchers)**, 12:15 p.m. Mondays, Buffalo Inn & Suites, Buffalo.

## 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.

**Buffalo AMVETS Post 117**, 1 p.m., second Sunday each month. 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 also are 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Macks Creek Senior Center.

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

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

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

## YOUTH

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

**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 65632; 241-8405.

**Buffalo Area Business Networking Group**, 8 a.m. Thursdays, Weeks Music Store. For information, 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, DCR-1 Administration Building, Buffalo. www.GRO.Business911.org.

**Buffalo Garden Club**, 1 p.m., the fourth Thursday at various locations. No meetings November or December. For meeting location, call Janet Wood at 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 more information or meeting location, call (417) 345-2958.

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

**Dallas County Republican Committee**, meets at 6 p.m. first Thursday. Call Jack Dill, 589-2758, for meeting location.

**Dallas County Area Retired School Employees Association**, 11 a.m., fourth Thursday at Maple Street Grill, 105 S. Maple St. No meetings July or August.

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

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

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

**DIVAS Women's Professional Development**, 8-9 a.m. third Friday, virtual meetings, watch Facebook page. Joy Beamer, 733-2576.

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

**Fraternal Order of Eagles**, Aerie 4010, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, club house. 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 the Dallas County Library at 345-2647.

**Missouri Right to Life — Buffalo Chapter**, meeting first Saturday of month. Hope Stubbs, chairwoman, 770-2446.

**Plowshare**, emergency preparedness group, first Monday at First Baptist Church, 1006 W. Main St., Buffalo. Potluck at 6 p.m., program at 6:30 p.m. (812) 319-5972.

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

**Southwest Center for Independent Living**, Springfield. (800) 676-7245; swoil.org.

**University of Missouri Extension**, West Central Region, Becky Bell, Dallas County 4-H Youth Program Assistant, 345-7551. bellrebe@missouri.edu. extension.missouri.edu/dallas.

**Wood carving group**, Our Savior Lutheran (LCMS). Call Peggy Suski at 733-4507.

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

**Board of Trustees** meet at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Adult and children's immunizations, WIC, by appointment only; Women's Wellness Clinic, by appointment only; birth control consultation/options; STD testing; food/septic permits and inspections; bacteriological water testing; birth/death certificates; blood pressure screening; limited laboratory testing and services; emergency planning/disease surveillance.

Fees are charged for certain services. All services are provided on a nondiscriminatory basis.

Environmental Services: On-site septic permits, well water testing kits.

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# RADER

BY DIANE WHITWER

Mark your calendar for Sept. 12 and come to the Church in the Park at Bennett Spring Shelter B at 10 a.m. Bring something to share for the potluck lunch afterward. Dusty Medley and Lisa Davidson will be the new leaders of the Immanuel Seekers teen group. They are making plans and earning funds to go to the national convention in Houston next summer.

The Helping Hand Club monthly meeting will be Aug. 18, starting with a potluck lunch at noon in the Immanuel church basement. Kathryn Langdon will bring the entrée.

Early last week the Whitwer family had Casey Klopfenstein visiting from the Chicago area, and at the end of the



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The Fair Grove Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing to inform the citizens of Fair Grove, Missouri of the tax levy for 2021. August 24, 2021 at 6:30p.m. at Fair Grove City Hall; 81 S. Orchard Blvd. THE FOLLOWING REFLECTS THE 2020 VALUATION  
 Real Estate \$16,384,684  
 Personal Property \$ 3,212,132  
 Total assessed valuation for 2020 \$19,596,816  
 THE FOLLOWING REFLECTS THE 2021 VALUATION  
 Real Estate \$18,167,955\*  
 Personal Property \$ 3,734,377\*  
 Total assessed valuation for 2021 \$21,902,292  
**Estimated 2021 TAX LEVY 0.5435\* General Fund 0.0959\* Debt Service**  
 The City of Fair Grove estimates the levy of 0.6394 per one hundred dollars assessed valuation will be adequate for the revenue required for the 2021-2022 budget.  
 \*Please note these figures are based on the estimated valuation and subject to change with updates from Greene County, Missouri.  
 Dana Louderbaugh, City Clerk  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION**  
 STATE OF MISSOURI  
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 In the Estate of: Billy James Briley  
 Deceased.  
 Case No. 21DA-PR00041  
**Notice of Hearing on Petition for Determination of Heirship**  
 You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for the Determination of Heirship for the above named deceased.  
 This matter will be heard on **9-13-2021, at 1:00 P.M.**, in the Probate Division of Dallas County Circuit Court, 138 S. Maple St., Buffalo, Missouri.  
 Susan Faulkner  
 Circuit Clerk  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI ASSOCIATE DIVISION**  
 In re:  
 Lonnie Jean Darnell  
 Dallas County, Missouri,  
 Petitioner  
 Case #21DA-DR00055  
**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME**  
 Public notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of July, 2021, by an order of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri, Associate Division, Case #21DA-DR00055, the name of Lonnie Jean Antrobus, a/k/a Lonnie Jean Darnell a/k/a Lorrie Jean Antrobus was changed to Lorrie Jean Darnell.  
 Lonnie Jean Darnell  
 Angela C. Umbarger  
 Box 379  
 Buffalo, Missouri 65622  
 Attorney for Petitioner  
 8/11 3tc 8/25

**IN THE 30TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI**  
 Judge or Division: PROBATE  
 In the Estate of DONALD LAVERN REEVES, Deceased  
**Case Number: 21DA-PR00037**  
**Notice to Creditors**  
 (Small Estate)  
**To all Persons Interested in the Estate of DONALD LAVERN REEVES, Decedent.**  
 On July 14, 2021, a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri.  
 All creditors of the decedent, who died on April 1, 2021, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.  
 Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, may

possibly be determined from the affidavit on this estate filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri.  
 Date of first publication August 11, 2021.  
 Susan Faulkner  
 Circuit Clerk  
 8/11 2tc 8/18

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI**  
 The State of Missouri to Defendant, Mary Kathleen Phillips, and her unknown heirs, her grantees, assignees, donees, alienees, legatees, administrators, executors, guardians, mortgagees, trustees, and legal representatives and all other persons. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Dallas, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Petition for Paternity, Custody, and Support.  
 You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading, or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition, within 45 days after the 11 day of August, 2021, judgment by default will be rendered against you.  
 Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 3 day of August, 2021.  
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 Plaintiffs,  
 v.  
 PROGRESSIVE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY  
 Defendant.  
**Case No. 18DA-CC00036**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
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 • THE HEIRS AND SURVIVING LINEAL DESCENDANTS OF THE DECEASED VALERIE J. KELLEY WHO DIED ON OR ABOUT JUNE 19, 2001  
 Notice is hereby given that Lola Sue Kelley, Teresa Petersen, Kirby Kelley, Jr., Demita Chick and Curtis Kelley ("Plaintiffs") have filed suit and an action has commenced in the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri, as surviving beneficiaries and representatives of all the persons who, under the provisions of Section 537.080 RSMo 2000 are the Class I Claimants under Section 537.080 in the case styled WILLIAM CASE ET AL V LINCOLN P HEADINGS et al, Case No. 18DA-CC00036, pending in the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri, loca-

tioned in Buffalo, Missouri before the Honorable Michael O. Hendrickson seeking recovery for underinsured motorist benefit claims arising out of the wrongful death of Kirby Kelley, Sr. which occurred as the result of a motor vehicle accident on March 8, 2018, in Dallas County, Missouri.  
 You are also hereby notified that Plaintiffs have entered into a tentative settlement agreement with defendant Progressive Casualty Insurance Company ("Progressive") for a total sum of Ninety Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$90,000.00), which settlement has been made as the result of the death of Kirby Kelley, Sr. on the 8th day of March, 2018, in Dallas County, Missouri, as to any claim against Progressive arising out of the wrongful death of Kirby Kelley, Sr. and representatives of Progressive have indicated that they will pay the total sum of Ninety Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$90,000.00) in full settlement of this matter as to the claims of the surviving beneficiaries and persons who, under the provisions of Section 537.080 RSMo 2000 are the Class I Claimants under Section 537.080.  
 You are also hereby notified that Plaintiffs have requested a hearing date pursuant in which the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri, will conduct a hearing on the application for approval of the settlement.  
 You are also hereby notified that the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri, will conduct a hearing on the application of the Plaintiffs and Defendant for the approval of the settlement. Such hearing will be held at Dallas County Missouri Court-house, 108 South Maple Street, PO Box 1910, Buffalo MO 65622, on the 9th day of September, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. before the Honorable Michael O. Hendrickson, in the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri.  
 Due to your relationship with the decedent, you may be a member of the class entitled to sue or join in this action, and you may be entitled to a portion of the settlement proceeds, and you are hereby invited to participate in the above captioned action seeking recovery for underinsured motorist benefit claims arising out of the wrongful death of Kirby Kelley, Sr. and settlement hearing with regard thereto. You may be entitled to be present in person and by attorney, and to present evidence if you so desire.  
 You are hereby notified that Judgment will be entered in this action regarding the respective rights of all parties and potential parties to the settlement in this matter, including you as to any portions of the settlement proceeds you may be entitled to, unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appears and defend within forty-five days after the date of the first publication or such longer time as the court may fix by order.  
 You are hereby notified that the first date of publication shall be on Wednesday, August 11, 2021.  
 The contact information for Plaintiffs' attorney is:  
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 59488  
 7733 Forsyth Blvd. - Ste. 1100  
 St. Louis, MO 63105  
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**IN THE 30TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI**  
 Judge or Division: LISA CARTER HENDERSON  
 Case Number: 21DA-PR00032  
 In the estate of STANLEY NIMMO, Deceased.  
**Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted**  
 (Supervised Administration)  
 To All Persons Interested in the Estate of STANLEY NIMMO, Decedent:  
 On July 26, 2021 the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the follow-

ing individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of STANLEY NIMMO, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri. The name, business address and phone number of the personal representative:  
 Brian William Nimmo, 5511 S. 250th Road, Buffalo, Mo 65622; 417-773-7433  
 The personal representative's attorneys' name, business address and phone number is:  
 Andrew T. Peebles, 2805 S. Ingram Mill Road, Springfield, MO 65804; 417-447-4400  
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 Landon Lee Rankin, Aubree Grace Lynn Rankin  
 and Vernon Lyle Rankin,  
 Minors, by their Next Friend,  
 Anthony Leon Rankin, and  
 Plaintiffs,  
 vs  
 Mary Kathleen Phillips  
 Defendant  
 Case No. 21DA-DR00053  
**NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**  
 The State of Missouri to Defendant, Mary Kathleen Phillips, and her unknown heirs, her grantees, assignees, donees, alienees, legatees, administrators, executors, guardians, mortgagees, trustees, and legal representatives and all other persons. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Dallas, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Petition for Paternity, Custody, and Support.  
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 Judge or Division: LISA CARTER HENDERSON  
 Case Number: 21DA-PR00032  
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# Quarry site in Fair Grove receives environmental award

On Aug. 10, the Missouri Limestone Producers Association announced that Conco Quarries have received five environmental awards from the MLPA Environmental Committee. Conco quarries have been in operation in the Springfield area since the 1970s and have more than 170 employees.

"Members have embraced the Environmental Awards program and raised the bar for environmental stewardship in the mining industry," MLPA Executive Director Dan Kleinsorge said. "Thirty-three percent more quarries submitted application in the second year of the program than

the first, showing that best practices are being adopted across the industry."

The Conco Quarries sites that won environmental awards in 2021 are Fair Grove, Fair Play, Galway, Marshfield and Willard. All five quarries won the Gold award, the highest level of the MLPA Environmental Awards program.

"Environmental sustainability is of utmost importance to our operations. These awards go to all of the employees that work daily to be good stewards of our natural resources. We are thrilled to be recognized for our efforts in these areas," Ericka Baxter said. Baxter serves as the chair of

the MLPA Environmental Committee and the senior environmental director at CRH Americas — Central West Division.

MLPA established the environmental award program in 2020 to highlight conservation and environmental stewardship efforts of member quarries. MLPA members submit award applications for review by the MLPA Environmental Committee, which reviews each 30-plus-page application and determines the score.

The awards were presented at the Missouri Limestone Producers Association Summer Business Meeting, held annually in Lake Ozark.



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**BIGGER THAN MOST**  
Roy Swartzentruber, Halfway, brought this large long-neck winter squash by the Buffalo Reflex office to share a photo with our readers. The squash measured 34.5 inches long and weighed 74.5 pounds. He said he didn't do anything special, such as extra fertilizer. "I planted, and God gave the increase," he said. The photo shows the size of the squash next to a dollar bill.

# Missouri Farm Bureau to take in-depth look at climate policy

BY GARRETT HAWKINS

Nearly everything we do as farmers and ranchers depends on the weather. Day in and day out, it affects the timing of farmwork, such as planting, harvesting, working livestock or cutting hay. When a storm rolls in, we had better pay attention and be prepared.

Storms are brewing around climate policy in Washington.

The Obama administration pushed hard for mandatory reductions in carbon emissions through strict laws and regulations. Their signature cap-and-trade carbon credit program would have caused energy costs to skyrocket, from home heating bills to gas prices. In the end, Farm Bureau and others were able to stop the most ambitious of the administration's plans.

Now, after four years of the Trump administration's practical, collaborative approach to environmental regulation, the Biden administration is pursuing a more aggressive all-of-government climate policy agenda.

We in farming country are watching these developments carefully. American agriculture is more efficient and uses fewer resources than ever before. Although 24 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions come from agriculture, in the U.S. the share is only 9 percent, due to conservation efforts, improved technology and better production methods.

Yet radical environmentalists advocate an anti-agriculture agenda leading to disproportionate attacks on farmers and ranchers in the climate policy debate.

As this debate unfolds, we are going to explore some big questions in the weeks to come. Is ag the problem it's made out to be? What can really be achieved and at what cost? Will carbon credits be the next cash crop for farmers? Are today's farmers and ranchers resilient enough to overcome changes in weather patterns? Is big business getting too deeply involved in climate policy?

Many of the answers are murky, but the questions are important to ask. As we dive into this important issue, we'll post each article, as well as related podcasts and additional content, at [mofb.org/climate](http://mofb.org/climate). We invite you to send us your comments and questions as we take our seat at the table and weigh in on climate policy.

Garrett Hawkins, a farmer from Appleton City, is president of Missouri Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization.



Garrett Hawkins

# OCHC recognizes staff years of service

Ozarks Community Health Center recently recognized employees for their years of service and dedication.

"We are very proud of this group of employees who continue to commit themselves to the mission of Ozarks Community Health Center," said OCHC CEO Scott Crouch. "Year after year they show up to provide amazing patient care."

Those recognized this year include the following:

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- Missy Bechtel — 10 years.
- Amanda Dahl, Aaron Daulton, Cindy Grunow, Jeanine Herrera, Dr. Steven Marshall, Jill Sampson, Janie Terrell and Taylor Weaver — five years.

Ozarks Community Health

Center is a Federally Qualified Healthcare provider whose mission is to provide quality, compassionate and professional health care to all. Providing services such as medical, dental, behavioral health and OB/GYN care, the OCHC network extends to Hickory, Polk, Dallas and Dade counties.

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"The Warsaw Orphan" by Kelly Rimmer. In the spring of 1942, young Elzbieta Rabinek is aware of the growing discord just beyond the courtyard of her comfortable Warsaw home. She knows all too well about German brutality — and that it's the reason she must conceal her true identity. But in befriending Sara, a nurse who shares her apartment floor, Elzbieta makes a discovery that makes her into a dangerous world of deception and heroism.

"Golden Girl" by Elin Hilderbrand (book and audio). On a perfect June day, Vivian Howe, author of 13 beach novels and mother of three nearly grown children, is killed in a

hit-and-run car crash. She ascends to the "Beyond," where she's assigned to a "Person" named Martha, who allows Vivi to watch what happens below for one last summer. Vivi also is granted three "nudges" to change the outcome of events on earth.

**Nonfiction**

"The Gut-Immune Connection" by Emeran Mayer, M.D. In this book, Mayer proposes that the gut microbiome is at the center of virtually every disease that defines our 21st-century public health crisis. Research

continues to advance our understanding of the function and impact of the billions of organisms that live in the GI tract, and in Mayer's own research, he has amassed evidence that the "conversation" that takes place between these microbes and our various organs and bodily systems is critical to human health. When that conversation goes awry, we suffer, often becoming seriously ill.

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|----------|---------|----------|---------|----------|-------|
| 300-400  | 170-205 | 300-400  | 140-170 | 300-400  | 75-90 |
| 400-500  | 160-184 | 400-500  | 140-156 | 400-500  | 75-90 |
| 500-600  | 157-180 | 500-600  | 136-152 | 500-600  | 75-90 |
| 600-700  | 147-164 | 600-700  | 132-150 | 600-700  | 75-90 |
| 700-800  | 142-150 | 700-800  | 125-137 | 700-800  | 75-90 |
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| Feeder Hfs. | per pound               | August 9       | 369 Head  |
|-------------|-------------------------|----------------|-----------|
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| 300-400     | 1.40-1.65               | Springers      | 900-1450  |
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| 600-700     | 1.35-1.51 <sup>75</sup> | Lean           | 50-65     |
| 700-800     | 1.22-1.35               | Bulls          | 90-110    |
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Kingsville, MO

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Market Report: Kingsville Livestock Auction Tuesday, August 10, 2021 Sold 1375 head.  
Last Week: 1731 head. Feeder cattle sold steady-\$3 higher & load lots sold steady. Slaughter Cows & Bulls sold steady. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

| Steers                     | Load Lots                | Slaughter Cows             |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 300-400 \$174-\$200        | Steers 805lbs @\$160.25  | High Yielding \$73-\$84.50 |
| 400-500 \$160-\$195        | 886lbs @\$147.10         | Medium Yielding \$62-\$72  |
| 500-600 \$150-\$192.75     | 911lbs @\$145.60         | Low Yielding \$50-\$61     |
| 600-700 \$150-\$176        | 963lbs @\$142.85         | Slaughter Bulls \$83-\$102 |
| 700-800 \$147-\$165        | 982lbs @\$141.85         |                            |
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| 900-1000 \$141.85-\$145.60 |                          |                            |

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**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Trunk; 2 Horlicks Malted Jars; Delco Batter Acid Jar; 3 Stack Banister Bookcases; Walnut China Cabinet; Cast Iron Chicken Door Stop; Pictures; Bakelite Steak Knives; Asst. Toys, Trucks & Cars; Pinewood Derby Cars; 2 Striking Clocks; 2 Aladdin Oil Lamps; Cameras; 2 China Sets; 10-12 Tube Radios; Purses; Refrigerator Dish Sets; Pyrex; Sev. Pcs. Jewel Tea; 2 Small Desks; Signs; 2 Pc. Bedroom Set Drafting Table; Vintage Kitchen Utensils; Guardian Wear Roaster & Pans; Egg Basket; Coffee Pots; Diner Jukebox Radio - Tabletop; Arrowheads; Wood Tool Box; Mickey Mouse; Some Fenton; Asst. Glassware

**HOUSEHOLD:** Window A/C; Panasonic Flatscreen TV; Coffee & End Tables; Some Small Kitchen Appliances; Asst. Glassware; Yard Ornaments; 2 Patio Sets; 2 BBQ Grills; King Size & Full Size Bed; Rollaway Bed; Other Misc.

**COINS:** 1903 1 Cent Piece; Indian Head Pennies; Kennedy Half Dollar 1964; Proof Set '78, '79, '98; Foreign Money & Coins; Some Sterling Pieces

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**AUCTION**  
Saturday, September 4, 2021 @ 10:30AM  
Located at Webster County Fairgrounds • Marshfield, MO

Directions: Exit 100 from I-44 in Marshfield to first stop light (Banning Street). Turn North on Banning to Round-a-bout at Hwy CC (Hubble Drive). Follow Hubble Drive to Marshall Street. Turn South to Webster County Fairgrounds.

**GUN LIST**

- 12 gauge Mossberg Model 500 AG
- J Stevens 12 gauge
- Ruger 96 22 Win Mag w/ Scope
- Winchester Model 67A 22
- Revelation Western Auto 22 Model 100
- Marlin 25 mm 22
- Stevens 75 22
- Stevens 22 Model 1915
- Marlin Model 782 22 Mag
- SN ROMARM SAR-1 Model (AK)
- CN ROMARM WASR 10
- Model 514 22 Remington
- Winchester Model 70 270 Winchester w/ Scope & Case
- New England Partner Model SBI 12 gauge
- Patten Western Field Model 59 22
- SKS CGA 7.62x39 W/ Bayonet
- CS ZAVODI NA
- Marlin Model 336 30-30
- 44 Mag Model 1894
- Marlin Model 336 30-30
- 45-70 Marlin
- OPMS AR Model LR-308
- Marlin 1894 Model 44 Mag
- Marlin 1894 Model 357 Magnum
- Bush Master Model XM15-E25
- Marlin 1895 55 Model 45-70
- Marlin 1894 CS Model 357 Mag
- Remington 721 Model 300 HMH Mag
- Marlin 1894 44 Mag
- Marlin 336CS Model 35 Remington
- Moss Berg 590 Model 12 gauge 20"
- CN ROMARM SAR-1 (AK) 762-39
- Marlin 336CS 30-30
- Marlin 336 Model 30-30
- Lakefield 6413 22
- Stevens 62 Model 22 > One Case
- Stevens 62 Model 22
- Ruger 10-22 Carbine
- Marlin Original Golden 39A 22
- Star Model RB 30-30
- Moss Berg Model 151K 22
- Ruger 10-22 Carbine 22
- Henry 22 Lever Action
- Remington 271 270 Winchester
- Savage 110 Model 22 2250
- Browning 30-06 Belgium Semi Auto
- High Standard The Plinker 22 M101 Model
- Ruger MK3 22 Caliber IN BOX
- Black Powder FLI Pietta Italy 44 cal.
- Helweil 9mm w/ Holster
- Colt MK 3 Trooper 357 Mag
- Norinco 1911 A1
- Auto Ordinance 1911 A1 US ARMY 45
- Auto Ordinance 1911 45
- Smith/Wesson Highway Patrolman 357 CTG Model 28
- Browning Buckmark 22 IN BOX
- Ruger New Model Single 6 22 IN BOX
- AR15 Alum Receiver Holo Sight
- 5.56 AR15 Stainless Fluted Barrel Alum Receiver w/ Holo Blood Sight
- AR15 223 WYLDE FU Sights
- AR15 5.56 Scope

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**AUCTION**  
August 21 - 10:30 am  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 FROM 2-4PM  
HOUSE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY PRIOR TO SALE  
1840 State Hwy W, Marshfield, Mo

Directions: From exit 100 in Marshfield follow Hwy. W 2 miles to sale site

**REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 10:30 AM**  
2000+/- sqft all brick home on 7+/- Acres • 1250+/- sqft on main level w/full basement • 2 car attached garage plus two car carport • Home is 3BD w/ 2 1/2BA • Central Heat and Air • Refrigerator, Stove, and dishwasher all sell with the home • Septic tank • Private well • Propane tank sells separately • Small shop 10x20 with concrete floor • Small storage bldg

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Smith & Wesson 38 B&W Special  
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High Point JCP 40 S&W + Holster  
Ruger LCP 380 auto + holster  
Smith & Wesson 357 magnum  
Stevens 12 gauge 3 inch  
Assorted ammo including, .38, 380, 40, 22, 357, and 12 gauge

**VEHICLES - SELL AFTER REAL ESTATE**  
2003 GMC Sonoma SLS Pickup - 4wd - 4.3 ltr - 80% Rubber  
2012 Ford Focus - 4 Cyl. 90% rubber - 55,xxx miles.

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SATURDAY • AUGUST 21, 2021 • 10AM  
311 Pirate Ln • Pleasant Hope, MO  
Philip Langeberg • Heather Langeberg, Owners

14± Acres w/ Mobile Home, Barns & Outbuildings

Directions: From the intersection of MO-H & MO-215 in Pleasant Hope, travel west on MO-215 approx. 1 mi. to Pirate Ln. Turn north on Pirate Ln. and travel a short distance to the property. Watch for Diamond S Auction & Real Estate Co. signs!

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14± Beautiful Acres in the Pleasant Hope City Limits, Older 70' 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Mobile Home, Rustic Style Barn w/ Loft, Barn/Shop Building, City Water & Sewer w/ Extra Hook-Ups Available, Pleasant Hope R-6 School Dist., Tax \$111.26

**Pick-Up Truck & Trailer:** 1992 GMC 3500 Ex. Cab Dually, 7.4L (454) V8, Steel Flatbed, 200K Miles, Badland Winch, Rough Condition but Runs Well! All Steel 14' Tandem Axle Trailer w/ Foldable Front Rack

**Farm Equipment:** 10-Wheel Hay Rake; Running Gear Wagon Chassis; (2) Side-Delivery Hay Rakes, Rough; M&W 1500 Round Baler; High Flow Sprayer; (2) 8N Project Tractors; Allis-Chalmers Gleaner Model K Combine w/ Header, Rough; Vermeer 3pt. Drum Mower; IH Model 430 Small Square Baler; 3pt. Rotary Hay Rake; (2) Truck Bed Trailers; BoCats 6' Pull Type Brush Hog; 2-Bottom 3pt. Plow

**ALSO SELLING:** Shop Items • Lawn & Garden • Boats, ATV & Travel Trailer Miscellaneous • Patio & Outdoor Items

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Location: 504 S. Coleman Rd Marionville, Mo. 65705

**Real Estate Auction**  
9:00 A.M. \* Saturday, August 21st, \* 9:00 A.M.

Directions: 1 block East of Jct. Hwy 60 & 265 \*Watch for Signs— Breakfast & Lunch Available\*

**Real Estate Property Sells Absolute to the Highest Bidder**

Charming American Four Square with Classic Rock Face Block Exterior, 2300 sq. Ft. Historic Home on 8.5 Acres with nice Barn & Outbuildings, Home has 10ft. Ceilings, 8ft. Double Doors between L.R. & Parlor with all original Woodwork, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Living Room w/ Fireplace, Parlor, Formal Dining Room, Kitchen/Dining Room, partial unfinished Basement, huge Covered front Porch, Large Concrete Patio. All Asphalt Driveway & Parking, Large Yard with Beautiful Mature Shade Tree's, Central Heat, Window Air, City Water, Sewer & Gas, 30'x40' Barn/Shop, 18'x20' 1 Car Garage, older 20'x24' Barn with Lean-to, and older 20'x30' Machine Shed. Acreage is all Grass and being used for Hay The Home and all outbuildings are very well maintained, home is on Coleman Rd., property also has Hwy. 265 Frontage. City Only 30 minutes to Springfield, Marionville Schools. Terms: 10% Down, Balance due at closing 30 days or less.

**Antique & Collectible**

Vintage Chrome Drop Leaf Dining Table & Chairs; Enamel Dry Sink/Wash Stand; Antique Enamel Hospital Side Table; Kitchen Cabinet with Red & White Enamel Top; Early Wood Dry Sink; Oak Wash Stand; Old Wood Ice Box (White Clad Style); Antique Round Dining Table & Chairs; Old Wood Rockers; Wood Stand with Enamel Top; Vintage Pink Metal Bathroom Cabinet & Decor; Old Tall Kitchen China Cabinet; Sideboard Buffet; Very Nice Grandfather Clock; Gorgeous Ornate Antique Pump Organ (Works); Small Library Table; Wood Humidor Stand; Old Wood Checkerboard Stool; Older Square Wood Curio Cabinet; Waterfall Vanity Dresser & Chest; Several Nice Antique Dressers & Chests; Antique Iron Bed; Old Trunk; Cast Iron Shoe Shine Stand; Vintage Black Panther TV Lamp; (25+) Antique Oil Lamps; 4 Gallon Crock Jar; Fire King Green Jadeite Nesting Bowls; (60+) Pcs. Fire King Green Jadeite Dinnerware; F.K. Green w/ White Polka Dot Pitcher & Tumblers; Dazey 330B 1 Gallon Metal Butter Churn; Few Pcs. Cast Iron incl. Wagner; Several Pcs. Original Green Metal Kitchen Items incl. Cake Carriers, Cookie & Bread Box, Flour Tin, etc.. (50+) Pcs White Enamel Kitchen Ware; (50+) Pcs. Old Red & Green Handle Utensils; Glass Coffee & Tea Canisters; Several Pcs. Very Nice Green Depression Glass; Old Cast Iron Well Pump; Bucksaw & Hog Scrapers; Old Jacket with Harley Davidson Patches; Few Vintage Ladies Garments; Lots of Boxes we couldn't see so expect surprises;

**Appliances - Furniture**

Kenmore side x side Refrigerator; Kenmore Cookstove (Natural Gas); Kenmore Washer & Dryer; (2) Sun Twin Electric Heaters Misc. Window Air Conditioners; Sanyo 55" Flatscreen TV; Leather Double Reclining Sofa; Lazy Boy Recliner; Sideboard Buffet; Nice Dresser & Chest; Misc. Tables & Stands; 48" Stainless Steel Table on Rollers

**Tools - Misc.**

Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Babco 150 Bench Vice; Bench Grinder on Stand; 2 Wheel Lawn Cart; 2 Wheel Dump Garden Cart; Heavy Fluid Fill Lawn Roller; Lot Good Lawn & Garden Tools; Extension & Step Ladders; Schumacher Battery Charger; Misc. Garage related Items; Sm. Lot Fishing Tackle; Lots & Lots not Listed

**Auctioneers Note**

Mr. & Mrs. Vanderhoof lived in this home for over 50 years & always took pride in how the home & property looked & was cared for. Lots & Lots of very nice Antiques not Listed

**Estate of Dewey (Sonny) & Ovella Vanderhoof**

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**MULTI-PROPERTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
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Parcel 1 - 711 & 713 S. Ash, Buffalo, MO. 3 BR Home & Former Motel Facility. Offered in 2 Tracts

Parcel 2 - 28+/-Ac. On MO-32. Offered in 5 Tracts

Parcel 3 - 434 Elder, Buffalo, MO. 3BR/2BA Home on Corner Lot

Parcel 4 - 328 S. Main, Bolivar< MO. Post Office Bldg, 1/2 Acre Lot

Parcel 5 - 522 S. Chicago, Bolivar, MO. 2.75+/- Acre Lot

Parcel 6 - 2111 E. Toman, Springfield, MO. 3+/- Acres, 2 Rental Homes

Parcel 7 - 2.3+/- Ac. On US-160, Willard, MO Commercial Development Lot

Parcel 8 - 3388 S. 198th, Goodson, MO. 20+/- Acres in 3 Tracts, Nice Double Wide Mobile Home

Parcel 9 - 2368 E. 455th Rd., Halfway, MO. 6 BR home w/ Barn & Large Shop Bldg. 12+/- Acres, sold in 3 Tracts

Parcel 10 - 4325 S. 115th Rd., Bolivar, MO. 74+/- Acres in 5 Tracts

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