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DO YOU WANT TO OPEN A SMALL BUSINESS?

Free help at the New Growth Business Center

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The New Growth WBC has a network of professionals providing free counseling services to new and existing businesses. They focus on rural markets and work with business owners to increase profitability and make owning a business more fun instead of more work, according to Lisa (Zimmerman) Jones, Chief Economic Inclusion Officer of the West Central/New Growth.

The program's vision is to provide economic inclusion or bring underserved consumers into the financial mainstream.

Jones told us, "We help established businesses, start-ups, side hustles and just people with an idea! COVID has shown us that there is definitely more than one way to do business, so assisting those existing businesses in pivoting, revisiting and revising to meet their business goals is a big part of what we do."

To start a working relationship with the New Growth, an entrepreneur needs to call 417-282-5936 or email the director, Tiffany Frost, at tfrost@newgrowthmo.org. The counseling services are free and confidential.

"We love side hustles! Many of the women-owned businesses we work with were born out of a hobby or weekend gig. Although we have found that women are creative and great multitaskers, the last couple years of business shutdowns and layoffs has shown

Dance those new business blues away
Lisa Jones loves the side hustle. Through the New Growth Business Center, she can take you dancing right to the bank. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



NEW GROWTH WOMEN'S BUSINESS CENTER

that women can create thriving businesses from small amounts of capital and lots of support!"

Current clients come from a 15 county area and have been well received. Business counselors can go to them in person or virtually. The center prides itself on customized services instead of cookie-cutter offerings that may or may not fit their business needs.

IS CREDIT THE PROBLEM?

New Growth has reached its first-year goal of making 25 individuals more bank-ready with significant improvement in credit scores. The credit building program is a free service. Since October 2020, 26 individuals have improved their credit scores. Credit gains totaled 875 points, with a top entrepreneur achievement of 108 points. New Growth's

credit building program has been funded through a Small Business Administration (SBA) Program for Investment in Micro-Entrepreneurs (PRIME) grant.

Jones told us when rural businesses start, bad credit isn't always the credit problem. Instead, they find many have no credit history because they never used credit or avoided it because they don't know how to use it. In those cases, the program can bring an individual's score into the high 600s within six months, she said.

New Growth focuses on the power and potential of women, providing jobs for themselves or others and helping build their local economy and community.

Contact Lisa (Zimmerman) Jones at 417-770-0209 or visit www.wcmca.org for additional information.



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HORSES OF HOPE IS NOW SABBATH STABLES

Mary Richardson moves her Friesian horses to Dallas County



Airbnb



Diedra shows off her dance moves with her owner, Mary Richardsson.



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A year ago, Mary Richardson bought the Horses of Hope facility and named her new home Sabbath Stables.

Mary is a retired forensic psychologist and had previously lived in Kansas. She did many psychological evaluations for the court in her career, working with hospitals and the Division of Family Services. The work was interesting because every case was different.

Richardson saw the opportunity to move into Dallas County and saw a future here. She loves being close to the US Highway 65 to drive to Springfield for meetings with her networking group or see her cousin who lives there. The easy-to-find location is a boost for the newly opened Airbnb rentals on the property. The country setting and large arena is the perfect place to house and train her four Friesian horses. Most of all, she likes the people in Dallas County because everyone is nice and friendly.

SABBATH STABLES

Drive down Kelly Rd. to see the new logo for Sabbath Stables. A painting of her riding on horseback against a setting sun hangs in her home created by an artist friend. She has incorporated the image into the new logo for the facility on her promotion material. She intends to find a trainer to work out of the stables to help clients train young horses. She enjoys watching trainers operate because she can learn new things and pick up tricks. Richardson is a life-long learner.

On the 20-acre property, Richardson resides in the quarters adjacent to the stable. She can walk out the back door into the stable area and spend time with her

horses anytime. The living quarters are a comfortable full space, including a full kitchen, office, large living area and a bedroom. A long covered porch makes for pleasant evenings watching the sunset.

She has trained her Friesian horses from their youth and found working with them a fulfilling pastime. The equine sisters come from the same father: Moonlight, Angel, Diedra and Divine.

The communication between the owner and horses was intimate. When she stepped into the facility, the horses knew her

and were eager to poke their heads out of the stable to greet her. Likewise, a bond was evident between her and the family of four Friesian.

Richardson demonstrated the horse's movement in the arena. Deidra showed her ability to take direction and the dance moves she is learning.

The Friesian horse is gentle and docile, but it is willing, energetic and active, serving it well for a brisk, high-stepping trot.

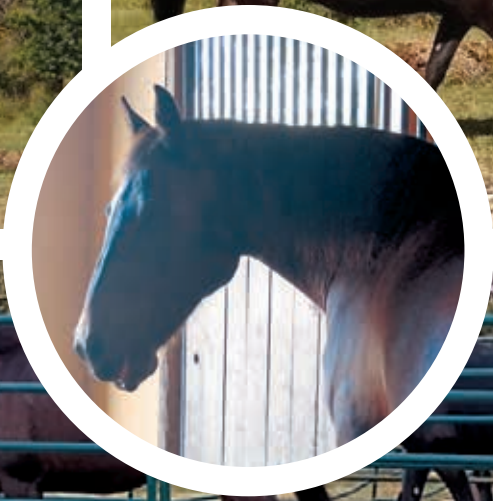
The horses were turned out into the field and run free from the stable. Elegance is the only word to describe them as they ran through the beautiful green field as the bright morning sun accentuated the highlights and shadows of the muscles working in action. The beauty of the Friesian horse is spectacular, impressive and awe-inspiring.

Richardson has a friend from Kansas City who visits to decorate the interior of the entire facility. He has an eye for decor and is talented. She doesn't like keeping things in a drawer or stowed away. He has been hanging the items that bring back old memories and displays them around the facility.

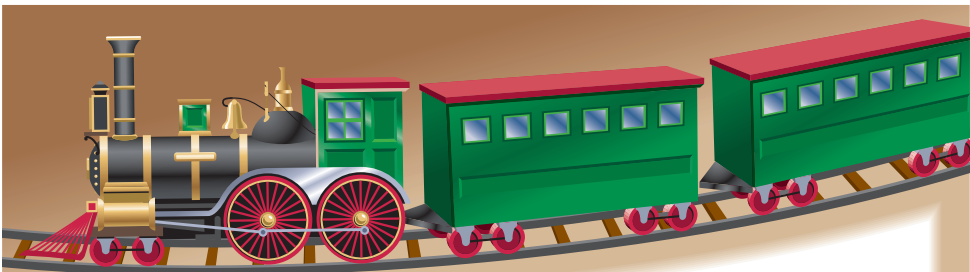
Photographs of horses owned and those who have passed on decorate her office area. All around the stable, she finds



One of her greatest enjoyments comes when helping people learn about operating a business. Many people will have a great business idea or dream but will not know how to execute and maintain good business practices.



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Our Prime Girls Right Up Front



Front row left to right: Tiffany Brown, Jill Hostetler
Back row left to right: Allison Coursen, Deborah McCallister, Diane Maddux, Margaret Ballinger Not pictured: Brittany Ballinger

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AIRBNB

The House on
the Hill at
Sabbath Sojourn

pleasure in the memorabilia and surrounding herself with familiar things, giving each honor and homage.

AIRBNB

She has turned the main house into two AirBnB properties. A stairwell separates the upstairs and downstairs that she uses for storage and locks the two levels off from one another.

She can have two different renters at the same time in the same house. On a walk-through of the property, it was evident that the noise would be low between the two levels.

The motif is southwestern and could accommodate for overnight or a whole week vacation.

Security is strong throughout the facility, with a secure key-less locking gate and cameras throughout the facility.

BNI

Richardson has been a member of Business Network International (BNI) for nine years, on and off. She attends her chapter in Springfield.

According to their website, BNI

is a business referral organization with 283,000 members in over 10,000 BNI Chapters worldwide. Their mission is to help members increase their business through a structured, positive and professional referral marketing program that enables them to develop long-term, meaningful relationships with quality business professionals.

Contact Richardson at Sabbath Stables if you are interested in finding out more or want to visit a meeting, message her at www.facebook.com/maryrichardson2020.

BUSINESS AND LIFE COACH

One of her greatest enjoyments comes when helping people learn about operating a business. Many people will have a great business idea or dream but will not know how to execute and maintain good business practices.

She specializes in helping clients become organized and eliminate the clutter in their life. Richardson believes an organized space equals a successful space. A clean, clutter-free area, decorated properly make the owner and customer feel good when they arrive.

She coaches her clients over the phone and works with their particular needs, concerns and business weaknesses. As a result, she can help businesses balance complications of life, establish alliances for success, make an action plan, understand strengths and recognize weaknesses in competitors.

Richardson has a business coaching website and also receives referrals from BNI networking contacts.

HER LIFE

Richardson was clear, "RETIREMENT is not in my vocabulary."

She attributes her motivation and drive to her father. He was a "go-getter," according to Richardson. He farmed and was in sales. He took pride in yard work and loved to decorate. He was always on the go and worked hard. Richardson is a chip off the old block, a real go-getter all the way.

Pounce, bounce —PARTY!

Bounce house business new to Buffalo

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“Buddy, if you’re gonna pounce, you’ve got to have some bounce!”

—Tigger in the 2011 Winnie the Pooh movie.

Remember jumping on your bed or the riskier, bounding on the parent’s bed? Who doesn’t like a good bounce? Local cousins have teamed up and bought the R & R Bounce House business and are booking bounce houses for parties or a special day.

Veronica Jones, with her husband Jay Jones and cousin, Mikayla Bentz, have changed the company’s name to Small Town Party Rental, LLC. Small Town is located in Buffalo and will serve a 30-mile radius with no travel fee. Beyond the 30 miles, a fee of \$25 is charged within a reasonable distance.

R & R Bounce House was previously owned and operated out of Macks Creek, having many satisfied customers, mostly north in the lake area.

The cousins are hoping to build a following around Buffalo. They purchased the business this summer and have bookings a couple of months forward. R & R Bounce was gracious and gave them their last bookings to get started. The team suggests booking early to reserve the date needed for your event. They have bookings for every weekend and sometimes two events on the same day.

Veronica had been watching the ads for the R&R company on Facebook. Finally, the cousins decided to jump in and try for a bank loan and open a business together.

The Jones and Mikayla had recently been approved for mortgages on a home and a piece of land. Since both have good credit, the bank said yes to a small business loan for the two households who are under 30 years old.

Veronica and Mikayla have had a dream of owning a business together since high school. They wanted to operate a company to do something good in a town they love.

They had looked into mini-golf and batting cages, but the start-

up costs were too high for a first-time business. The cost of the land and equipment was restrictive for them. The bounce house deal was something they could afford to start in the local entertainment business. They have big dreams to expand to a full-service party supply with catering, tables and other party needs.

The sale was fast and they are learning how to market and promote their business. Luckily, all the family helps out when they need it, whether it is a house set up or someone babysitting the three boys.

Their family is often an inspiration to them and the cousins learn from their example. In addition, they look to the leadership in Buffalo as role models and their efforts inspire them. Penny Morgans and Tracy Strickland are both at the top of the list as business mentors. Mikayla graduated from the 2021 Leadership Buffalo class.

Small Town offers five different inflatable options, including a castle, pirate ship, obstacle course, sports bounce and a princess castle. Rates are affordable and the cousins set up and take down everything for the client.

All bounce houses have a set price in eight-hour sets. After that, prices vary depending on the bounce house chosen. A couple of bouncers include running water performing as a wet house.

If your family attended the fundraiser for the Beau Fournier Memorial Fund at Honeysuckle Road late this summer, you’ve seen the quality of the bounce houses. Small Town donated their service for the event to support the back-to-school supply effort. This Saturday night at Parktacular from 6 to 8 p.m. in Buffalo City Park, the Small Town team team sets up two bounce houses and invites families to come out and see the rentals in bounce mode.

These two cousins are more like sisters than cousins loving the place they call home. Their late-night talks have bonded them together. In fact, they are double cousins. Their moms are sisters; and, their dads are brothers.

Veronica is a stay-at-home mom for three boys. She works part-time and with the bounce houses, she hopes to earn a little extra money. Mikayla is just starting to build her life, with sites on building a home on her land. She is getting a business degree and works at OMB.



Double cousins, Veronica Jones and Makayla Benz dancing to attend your next party. REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

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HUSTLES BORN FROM DESPAIR

Sammie McCleary raises money to help the children

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The loss of a child is debilitating. The death could be a stillborn child or a 54-year-old son who died suddenly of a heart attack. Death paints the parents’ spirit in darkness. Healing from the loss slowly, painstakingly occurs as time moves at a snail’s pace.

Beau Fournier’s family came home to find him dead during the spring the pandemic started. Whether it was the result of a playing that went horribly wrong or suicide will never be known. What is known, that a child was taken too young from a loving, caring family and a sensitive, soft-hearted mother. McCleary’s entire world revolves around spending time with her family.

Sammie McCleary is a generous, kind and loving individual who has never met a stranger. She is open and inclusive with friends and the community. Her faith and strength through Beau’s death have touched the lives of almost everyone in Dallas County.

McCleary said, “I don’t want people to forget him. I want to hear Beau’s name and I need to hear stories about him.”

Beau was a young boy who reached out to others, kind and generous. He didn’t fall too far from his mommy’s tree. The mother and son were close and had many passions and concerns for the world surrounding them.

She tells stories about birthdays where he collected items for others, rather than new things for himself. For example, he gathered food for the Heart 2 Heart Ministry, a local food bank. Then, he collected diapers and wipes for The Haven after he heard thieves took the supply from the facility.

One teacher said that while Beau was riding with the Mighty Mite football players during the Homecoming Parade, he noticed a student in a wheelchair and could not pick up the candy thrown from floats. Beau quickly jumped off the float and gave the boy a lap full of candy.

BEAU FOURNIER MEMORIAL FUND

McCleary set up the Beau Fournier Memorial Fund and purchased school supplies for K to eighth-grade at Dallas County R-1 Schools for annual August distribution to honor Beau. The donation of supplies is the second year this generous funding has come to fruition. Her family and friends banded together and helped raise money for school supplies with fundraisers and one big special event, the Mom Prom raising over \$10,000.

On Facebook, middle school teacher Julie Thomas shared a Mom Prom in another town and commented that she wished Buffalo would do that. Then, Tara Rigger, owner of Timberline Wedding Barn, operated a massage business at the facility at the time. She got in touch with McCleary and offered her a free 90-minute massage to help her relax for at least 90 minutes. Rigger lost her 16-year-old niece and could empathize with the pressure and stress McCleary was going through.

The day McCleary drove out to the barn, raising money for Beau’s charity was on her mind. So she started putting together the idea of a Mom Prom from Thomas’s Facebook post and the wedding barn Rigger owned. After the massage, the two women talked about the idea and said, “let’s do it.”

HONEYSUCKLE ROAD BOUTIQUE

McCleary is a business owner operating the Honeysuckle Road Boutique, 1336 S. Ash St. in Buffalo. The store carries everything from women’s clothes sizes 3 to 3X and shoes to handcrafted home decor, CBD oils, soaps and earrings.

She also sells for local vendors keeping the town’s theme to shop local first.

Honeysuckle Road is open Tuesday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. In addition, at the boutique, Beau Fournier t-shirts for the school supply fund are sold for \$25 each.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

The third hustle in McCleary’s money-making bag is for her daughter, eight-year-old Avery. Avery is a competitive cheerleader traveling to meets, needing costumes and incidentals on the road. Cheer costs about \$7,000 per season and travel comes up to \$2,000.

Avery’s parents want her to learn the value of a dollar and have her work the fundraisers with them to support her cheering hobby. She makes and sells beard oil with the supervision of a friend, Mary Boggs. In addition, she has delivered meals, crafted car freshies and sold mums with her booster club.

Once she was delivering orders with her mom and getting very tired. Avery said, “This is a lot of work for so little money.” McCleary is getting the point across to her daughter that life isn’t free and we work for the life we want.

McCleary grew up in poverty. They had to use an outhouse and her father made an outside shower out of a bucket. She promised herself that she would learn how to stay out of poverty and live a better life. She never wants her children to know life as she did as a child. Instead, she wants to raise her kids to lift each other and give back to others.

“Create good karma,” said McCleary.

Avery is a social butterfly, intelligent and savvy. McCleary wants Avery to learn from Beau’s attributes and have a heart for making the world better. Avery has a little sister, Aubrie, who will also follow in her footsteps and learn compassion for others. Avery is still learning from Beau as she puts his attributes in play when living her best life: generosity and kindness.

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The clothing business, competitive cheer and Beau’s fund keep McCleary busy and “doing the hustle” for all the right reasons. The despair of growing up in poverty, lingering to make life better for her children and building a fund to honor her son motivates McCleary to achieve great things.

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RETAIL IS IN THE BLOOD

Tara Swanigan's mom taught her the retail business

Tara Swanigan and her husband, Randy, did not hesitate to do the hustle. They dance for the camera and enjoy their retail side hustle. REFLEX PHOTOS BY JOY BEAMER

By Joy Beamer
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Randy and Tara Swanigan come from a line of retail experts, including Randy's mom and dad, Jerry and Linda Swanigan, who sold retail items throughout their life. Tara's mom, Jenny Barker, operated 65 Retail. About a year ago, Tara decided to dabble in the retail industry, too.

They built a retail building on their property south of Buffalo off State Hwy. H on to 273 Hayes Rd. They open by appointment, some holidays and Saturdays. In addition, Kountry Treasures goes to festivals around the area to sell their wares.

In November after Thanksgiving, they are organizing a multi-vendor event for Small Business Saturday at the O'Bannon Community Center. The local vendor group includes Davina Middleton, Tessa Hill, Jody Payne, Kim Jackson, Jamielle Berry and Dee Sanderson. More shops will be in attendance, too.

Kountry Treasures has many items, including novelty gifts, shoes, sheets, blankets, lamps, purses, bible covers, billfolds, guys and gal items, Freshies, home decor and veteran and emergency worker decor.

Tara taught special education students for 16 years. Today, she fosters kids with disabilities and has for the past six years. Tara says fostering special needs children is a rewarding vocation. She hopes to be able to foster for many years to come. She considers this work as her heart and soul. However, retail sales keep tripping at her heart-strings.

The couple grew up in retail sales and are accustomed to offering products for sale. So they opened the physical storefront at their home, an Etsy shop and a Facebook page to peddle the merchandise.

Etsy has been a success for sales. She has sold products from the east to the west coast. Her market flourishes when she hits the perfect market price; then, she

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sells multiples around the United States.

Early on, they sold shirts and have worked fireworks stands in the past. Tara likes to earn extra cash and have fun while in the role of retail sales.

As a couple, they thrive on going to the festivals and mingling around with the crowd. The festivals allow Tara to step out of the everyday routine of raising children and to be out with other adults. Meeting new people and trying to find what are the market trends accomplishes some of her personal goals. Likewise, the foster

children enjoy going out to festivals with them and experiencing all the fun activities.

It's not hard to guess who the retail sales mentors are in their life. First, of course, their parents played a significant role in finding something they could do together, make money and enjoy one another. Another mentor was also a relative, Tom Busselle. Kountry Treasures bought much of Busselle's inventory when he discontinued retail sales. Tara offers many posters and wall art that came from Busselle's arsenal of home decor.

Some unusual items currently on sale include burn barrels and large water totes that are food grade. Many clients use the totes as watering cans. In addition, Tara offers several styles of shoes, moccasins and sandals. Women's winter boots are ordered and on the way.

Swanigan's best advice for people trying to find a business that suits them is to find something you love. If not, business only with no passion isn't satisfying.

While Randy is at Kraft for his regular job, Tara is home with the foster children and organizing and planning Kountry Treasures' next steps. The Swanigans' attest they love their life and their side hustle, retail sales.



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COLOR AND SCENTS



Kelly McCoy has two side hustles: Scentsy and Color Street



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Kelly McCoy has direct sales on overdrive. She sells Scentsy products and Color Street Nails, loves both products and sees an opportunity to make a little extra cash. McCoy keeps busy with two side-hustles and a day job teaching high school special education at Greenfield High School.

She told us, "Probably my financial goal would be that of having the extra cash to get gifts for birthdays and Christmas."

Side hustlers often sign up to be a consultant for direct sales products because they love the product line and want a discount; plus, they can show friends and families products of good value and excellent quality.

McCoy has been selling Scentsy for about a year, while Color Street is a new venture. She enjoys teaching others about each of the products.

For example, Scentsy products use gently warmed wax and it doesn't burn. As a result, the wax can hold more fragrance oil than a traditional candle. Scentsy's beautiful warmers house a low-watt light bulb or heating element that slowly melts Scentsy Bar wax, filling your home with one of more than 80 distinctive and long-lasting fragrances. A Scentsy bar lasts 50 to 60 hours, depending on the fragrance, where a warmer sits in a room, the time of year, humidity and other factors.

Her new endeavor, Color Street, offers dozens of different nail stickers made of 100 percent nail polish. These stickers fit the exact nail shape and mimic the appearance of a salon-quality manicure without the actual painting of nails. Peel, stick, and file away the excess.

Color Street nail strips are real polish in a dry strip form, with a base coat, color coat and top coat in every strip. They are supposed to last about ten days without chipping.

Her cousin-in-law, Lesa Deskins, got her started on Scentsy. She's a type of business mentor. Many direct sales have an up-line where they can get advice, training

and encouragement. Kelly says she's not the people person she once was while in high school. Now she has a hard time speaking up and getting her information out there to possible clients. McCoy has learned that Facebook is her friend when it comes to getting your name out there.

McCoy's businesses are popular with women in the region. The most popular fragrances from Scentsy include Luna, Vanilla Bean Buttercream, By the Sea, Black Raspberry Vanilla, Cloud-berry Dreams, Almond Croissant, Aloe Water & Cucumber, Amazon Rain, Christmas Cottage, Winterberry Apple Tea, Apple & Cinnamon Sticks, Mystery Man, and Very Snowy Spruce.

The Color Street nail colors vary appealing for all types of women. Women have made these Color Street nails popular, including Tokyo Lights, Coming up rose gold, At the Plaza, Meet me in Paris, Giza Sands, Coral Bay, Manchester Mauve, Moon River, Swiss and Tell and Dripping in Diamonds.

McCoy specializes in Facebook Parties, allowing shoppers to look at the products on their own time with no rush or pressure sales. McCoy stays busy and Facebook Parties fits her lifestyle too. She is not opposed to holding in-person parties.

She also joins other collectives for online vendor events throughout the year. In addition, she has invited several family and friends and asked them to help by inviting their friends.

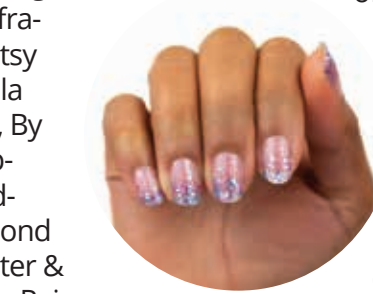
McCoy stresses the safety of Scentsy products. For example, she said, "I don't have to worry about leaving my house and forgetting to blow a candle out."

She enjoys the fragrance selection and the company stands behind product purchases.

The useful home decor comes in a variety of products. Kid products, cause products and a partnership with Disney make Scentsy a well-rounded side hustle.

The number one reason to try Color Street nails is the ease of applying and super quick application. She claims to be able to do her nails in 15 minutes. The nails look great and last McCoy up to 14 days. There are nails for every mood, including solids, glitters, designs and french. Plus, she can do her nails at home and does not need to make an appointment with a professional.

A favorable business practice of Color Street is the start of a foundation to give back. The company donated to the Autism Society of America and, in the future, will also be donating to other causes and organizations.



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SHUTDOWN SURVIVOR

Vickie Edwards reinvents her career

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Vickie Edwards was in the travel industry for 35 years when COVID-19 shut down the entire United States. The travel industry was at a standstill. She came into work and noticed that too many people were gone from their desks. When she checked her email, she found out that the agents were fired. Springfield was closing down all businesses with no one working in the office by the end of the day. She could see the writing on the wall. Edwards packed up her personal belongings and said goodbye to a job she had done over half her life. They furloughed her, expecting the corporate office to reopen. However, that wasn't happening and she rolled into early retirement. She was luckier than most folks who got laid off. The company paid out her PTO, salary to the end of the year and made a rollover for her 401K. She was grateful to receive the unemployment checks each week. Edwards used the money to pay for necessities while stowing away the rest to open her new business.

She wanted to stay closer to home rather than back and forth to Springfield for a 9-5 job. So she decided to open a second-hand children's store called Twice As Nice in the Langford Building across from MFA. She markets new and used clothing on her Facebook page daily. Customers can order online; Edwards invoices them taking online payments. Then, she packages the purchase and has it ready for the customer to come to Buffalo or stop by to fit the client's schedule. She has a range of clothing from baby/infants for boys and girls through some women's clothing. She also resales baby equipment, other children's needs and toys. The space is compact but packs a punch. The clothes are well organized and sorted into sizes. The public is encouraged to stop by and take a look at the store. Pricing is generally between \$1.99 and \$6.99. A purple tag is unique and costs more because Edwards would have bought the specialty item at a premium. Edwards does not take consignments. The store sells lightly used clothes and some new with tags.



Vickie Edwards opened Twice as Nice in May, now stocking fall and winter clothing for children. REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

The shop is not a boutique; brands are not a priority. Instead, Edwards looks for quality clothes; parents can dress kids cute and affordable to keep a positive appearance at school and play. It's been a considerable change not driving back and forth to Springfield. She rode with her husband, Tim, for 24 years of commuting to work. They will be married 35 years in March 2022. The couple spends time together at car shows showing off their Challenger. They belong to the Route 66 Mopar Club. The couple enjoys three adult children, seven grandkids, a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law. She leased the building in the Langford building in March 2021. Tim would drop her off at 6 a.m. and pick her up at 7 or 8 p.m. May 15 was her opening date. By then, they decided it was time to get a second vehicle. The project has been hard to get started. Just a few weeks later, Edwards contracted pneumonia and doctor's orders included two weeks of closure. Since she is the sole worker, this was hard to take. She came back working two to three houses a day, offering curbside service for Facebook orders. After that stressful time, she is now working hard to get the store ready for fall. She says that any name-brand clothing sells quickly. Farm-related clothing with John

Deere or Farmall novelty prints fly off the shelves along with hunting, Carhart and camouflage. When she gets something new in, she pushes it on the Facebook page with quick responses. If you follow her page and get alerts, families can see new items the day they arrive. She tries to keep a true variety of items and sizes. She enjoys helping expectant mothers, meeting families and developing loyal customers. Her sister in Arkansas often shops for the store. She collects team sports clothing and other stuff from other areas which Buffalo clients may not have seen. She tries to get in Mizzou, Razorbacks, Cardinal, Bison and Royals children's clothing. Over the years, Edwards enjoyed helping resale her grandkids' clothes and loved going shopping for her children and grandchildren's clothing at Goodwill or garage sales. So opening a resale store was natural because she loves the secondary trade clothing market. Since her long-term job ended abruptly, big questions are on her mind like what if something like the pandemic surges again? Will she be ready to make a change? Planning for the unknown is tough. She has considered in the future a mobile shop, working out of her home and using parking lots to sell her merchandise. Edwards invites county residents to stop by. She is eager to meet new faces and make new friends.



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KATHY WITH THE PURPLE HAIR

She flies across the states, growing her business

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GrandMaMa, otherwise known as Kathy Nicodemus Foresee, flies to the west coast a couple of times a year to spend time with her daughter, son-in-law and two active granddaughters. Then, back to Missouri, to be with her son, daughter-in-law, grandson and granddaughter; plus, her husband, Jim.

Foresee never knew a stranger and peddles her passion for Arbonne from Missouri to the west coast, building her side hustle into a full-time business on her own time and schedule. You may have seen her around Buffalo; she's the gal with the purple hair, purple clothes and bright outlook on life.

Arbonne is a health and beauty company that has been in operation since 1980. Foresee joined the direct marketing group in 2006, making her a 15-year employee.

Initially, she explained she signed up as a member-only to use the products at a discounted price. As a result, she was introduced to Arbonne's anti-aging skincare a month before she turned 50.

She told us, "I tried it — love it — I had been praying for something I could do and still be available to care for my mom and to be with my kids no matter where they ended up. I wanted to help others all while making money on my schedule."

Arbonne has turned out to be a perfect fit for her. At the time, she had no idea how things would change. But, she said the awesomeness of grandchildren and getting special time with them is rewarding. With Arbonne, she makes her schedule and can continue to participate in the family life she loves. Special memories are forming as she volunteers at school and meets all the grandchildren's friends.

Her love for the products grew and she continued to make friends across the country as she built her business. She has clients in Maryland, Georgia and Texas, too. In the beginning, she wanted all the play money she could generate. Plus, she wanted to earn trips. She has traveled to Atlanta, the Bahamas, Moon Pie in Cancun—twice, glamping weekend, spas at the Elms, Excelsior Springs, and Seaside, Fl. She earned a cruise, too but didn't take it because her daughter was getting married. Foresee is committed to family first.

Foresee still loves to travel, but priorities have changed this year. Arbonne's income will replace her husband's income because health issues keep Jim from working full-

time. She wants him to be able to enjoy life with her and not worry about income.

One of her favorite things through Arbonne is the chance to help others by teaching health and wealth goals. But the highlight of her Arbonne experience was being recognized on stage at the MGM Grand Garden Arena for being in the top 50 for sponsoring and sales with 1970s television heartthrob David Cassidy and America's Got Talent winner, David Cook.

Through the Arbonne direct sales group, the Arbonne Way naturally makes mentors because leadership passes down knowledge and expertise to the consultants and managers. Foresee recognizes Linda Loveless and Lori Funk, executive national vice presidents, as women who have served as mentors in her Arbonne journey.

Through Arbonne, she has made lasting friendships and loyal clientele. What started as a great way to care for herself and travel has become a dream that keeps growing bigger.

She recently posted on Facebook, "My friends, always remember that it COSTS NOTHING to DREAM, but everything not to. Do something about your dreams today!"

She encourages everyone all the time. She advises, "Find what you love -- then do what you love."



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Breanna Sikes opens her new store tomorrow, Oct. 28



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Shady Oak Marketplace sits on US Hwy. 65 and is visible to locals and those driving through on vacation. Buffalo and Dallas County are becoming a day shopping destination as the region finds out about the revitalization of downtown, new stores, flea markets and the Mennonite and Amish community stores.

According to Brianna Sikes, entrepreneur and owner of the new collective in town, Shady Oak Marketplace (SOM), small business teamwork is the name of the game.

Sikes opens the new store tomorrow, Oct. 28, with a ribbon-cutting at 9:50 a.m. and an official door opening at 10 a.m. The public and chamber members are invited to come out to cut the ribbon. SOM sits at 200 S. Ash St., Buffalo, south of Subway.

Sikes will give out gift bags to

the first 25 sales. The bags will be stuffed full of swag from the vendors, along with coupons from some of the booths.

Sikes loves the idea of a collective where small businesses come together in the same building to sell their wares. The experience with vendors who are supporting each other is rewarding and profitable.

About a year ago, she started Lucky Lady Boutique and joined four collectives around the region. The venture proved to be successful and she fell in love with small businesses. Now, she's experiencing a significant life change as she decided to build SOM. She changed careers from a nurse practitioner at Mercy's Buffalo Clinic to a small business owner.

Shady Oak Marketplace has 33 booths available; however, all the booth spaces are reserved. The rental space leases for six months at a time. So the waiting list businesses will have to be

patient to see if anyone drops out in the spring. Within the spaces, there are around 36 vendors exploring the marketability of their products on the showroom floor. The side hustlers at SOM expect success to everyone who sells together.

- WHAT TO EXPECT AT SHADY OAK MARKETPLACE**
- New clothing for everyone: men and women, boys and girls, multiple vendors, including a plus-size women's booth.
 - Clothing accessories include ties, hats, belts, gifts, cuff links, grooming products and more.
 - Baked goods, new twice a week.
 - Rustic home decor, including end tables or lamps made from trees. This vendor, Halfway, builds furniture.
 - Cowhide rugs, western-style home decor.
 - Pet paraphernalia, including clothing and treats offered up by a professional groomer.
 - Novelty items for all ages.
 - Custom cornhole games.
 - Dried floral arrangements.
 - Rehabbed furniture.
 - Signage, small home decor from a first-time vendor, retired teacher, Retha Schwanke.
 - Purses, including conceal and carry styles.
 - Graphic T's and tumblers.

The vendors come from the area's marketing region, including

Dallas County, Lebanon, Bolivar, Nixa, Ozark and Fair Play. There is a mix of sales experience from the vendors. Most have other booths in southwest Missouri or sell online. Others are first-time booth renters, dipping their toes into retail sales.

Sikes has her boutique showcased at Stonemill in Bolivar. Stonemill will reciprocate and have a booth at SOM in Buffalo. Places like Stonemill are the business model she is following.

Many of the businesses also sell items online. Opening a booth allows the owner to try out brick and mortar as an extra gig when marketing their wares. Sometimes you need to smell the candle or touch the soft clothing before you buy. Buying online doesn't allow for personal contact.

Booth inventory will change up at least once a month because it's in the contract; however, most will update weekly. The vendors control the booth spaces, allowing them to add shelving and design the space to fit their product needs. Sikes said to expect specials from vendor booths throughout the month with storewide events coming, too.

Sikes plans on being at the store during open hours but has hired a part-time worker, Indiana Oliver, to help out. The store will be open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., on Saturday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., closed Sunday and Monday.

Sikes is originally from Bolivar, where she has a lot of family nearby. She has spent seven years in Buffalo. She and her partner, Mayor Brandon Kenall, have been together for ten years. She says Brandon won't have to deal with the new store—unless she needs him.

Sikes encourages all small businesses in Buffalo to support one another. She is excited to join the Buffalo business community and is eager to see what the future holds.



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Nora Emerson Bridal
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SISTERS FILL THE RETAIL VOIDS

Lacie Holland and Kacie Covert helping to build Buffalo’s wedding industry

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These industrious sisters are busy with multiple businesses and growing families. They really appear to think and act as one. One thing is for sure; they are working hard to help build and maintain the wedding industry in Dallas County.

Over the past decade, the weddings coming to Buffalo have boosted the community’s economy more than most local people realize. Wedding parties usually need overnight accommodations. These families will need to eat meals, fill their gas tank and shop to fill the time in-between. The two wedding venues in Dallas County have up to three weddings each in a weekend.

Both ladies stressed the importance of shopping local. “Local businesses can give back to the community: to the school, boosters, YMCA and all the other organizations. Those gifts to the community help build the foundation of the community by supporting the children who will lead Buffalo in the future,” Kacie said.

Between the two women, they operate six businesses and are mothers with busy households. Let’s break down their multiple hustles below:

NORA EMERSON BRIDAL

The sisters own the bridal shop together. They serve brides and their courts from all over the region,

filling the void of bridal shops north of Springfield. Instead, brides are driving from the rural Ozark’s for the personalized, by appointment service Norma Emerson Bridal provides. With the sisters’ expertise, a bride can find the perfect dress and outfit her bride’s maids and flower girls all in one trip.

They named the shop after their daughters: Nora is Lacie’s child and Emerson is Kacie’s. Opening in Nov 2017, they started with only ten dress samples from one company. Today, they sell off the rack with 150-175 wedding dresses in sizes 4-30. When formal high school dance season comes, young shoppers can find around 200 prom dresses. In addition, they have flower girl dresses. Most dresses sell off the rack so that the customer can take home the dress that day. With the slowdown in the supply chain, off-the-rack dresses are a better option in this market climate. Dress orders take six months or longer to arrive.

Most of the dresses are in the \$500-\$900 price range, with a maximum price of \$1,400. In addition, there is a \$99 rack for wedding dresses. New inventory is out on the racks as soon as orders come in.

Prom dresses’ maximum price is \$300, while most prom dresses fall between the \$150 and \$200 range. Alterations are referred to a seamstress Book Cellar in Bolivar. Her alterations are also a side hustle for

this store owner.

Sending people to shop in Springfield didn’t make sense to the sisters. Instead, they saw a need to open a dress shop in Buffalo and keep tax dollars at home. The local community has supported the store, with area high schools’ shoppers turning to them for formal dresses. In addition, the one-stop shop makes it easy for a bride to have all the wedding party outfitted in one trip.

The sisters opened the store to serve the community and fit a need. Lacie said, “It’s community over competition.”

Kacie said, “Somebody needs to

open a shoe store. Now, there is a void.”

“I DO” HAIR-BY KACIE COVERT

Kacie travels to venues around the Ozarks, including local wedding venues Timberline Barn and Market 116 Industrial Wedding Venue. She started doing hair for wedding parties in 2012, offering on-site bridal hair plus her wedding party. She is in love with making the brides feel beautiful on their wedding day. Traveling hair services for brides is where her heart remains.

Kacie feels her ability to do wedding hair is her exceptional talent. In the beginning, she was working at Total Look with Nicole Bryan and



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"I do" hair by Kacie Covert

Elaine Anderson. Nicole asked her if she could do wedding hair and she said, "I do." The ladies began a beautiful partnership when the Bryans started building Timberline and the downtown wedding venue. The first year Timberline was host to 80 weddings.

The flexibility with the traveling salon allows her to be at her kids' sports and school activities. In addition, she can pick which weekends to block from her schedule.

HOLLAND HOUSE PHOTOGRAPHY

Lacie Holland's main photography shoots are with weddings and high school senior portraits. She also takes on engagement, family groups, some newborn and maternity.

For the wedding day or Valentine's, she offers boudoir photo-shoots to give to husbands and partners. In addition, she is getting ready to take on mini Christmas photoshoots again this year. Last year she shot 110 mini Christmas sessions.

She travels all over the southwest Missouri region and northwest Arkansas. Many of her jobs are from vendor referrals and word of mouth. The local wedding venues also refer clients to her and she gives a discount to those brides. After all, she doesn't have to drive to the downtown venue. Instead, she can walk from her beautiful home restoration at Lincoln and Maple St. in Buffalo.

Lacie is a self-taught photographer. With a natural eye for quality, she began scouring and reading everything she could. Lacie joined Facebook groups and learned from others. She is still learning tricks of the trade as she gets more and more experience under her belt.

Her busiest months are May and October. October books quickly with family photos, with sessions numbering five to eight a week. Lacie suggests any photo sessions needed in October need to be booked months in advance.

In 2015, Kacie talked Lacie into her first wedding photography job at Timberline Barn. The first year she shot 13 weddings with 42 sessions in the next year. Today, the business only schedules 30-35 per year to keep her schedule less crazy for her growing family. She loves the pace of a wedding and the adrenaline rush.

Her goal is to make a difference for Buffalo. She wanted studio space and bought the property at 107 N. Maple St. Her next wish was to get a fixer-upper and move to Buffalo from Springfield. She watched the real estate for a couple of years, continuing to want to be a part of the growth happening in Buffalo. They bought the old Lisa Henderson law office house.



Wedding at Market 116/
Holland House photography

Photography is her main business. The next goal is to grow big enough that her husband can retire and they would work together.

SIS AND CO. TWEENS

This family has lots of young girls needing clothes. So opening a retail booth in Market 116 with tweens clothing, sizes 8 to 16, made practical sense. There wasn't a store in Buffalo just offering this size of childrens' new clothing. So again, they saw a void and are filling the retail needs of the community.

Little sisters and cousins are learning about business while having fun. Moreover, the big goal is to teach their daughters about business practices, hoping the girls will take over the booth and prepare for the future with a real-life retail business. In addition, the women hope to foster a business ethic and be mentors to their children hoping for them to build their life in Buffalo.

MARKET 116 INDUSTRIAL WEDDING VENUE

Kacie is the venue manager for the wedding venue off the square in Buffalo. She shows the venue to potential clients and services the needs of the wedding parties. In addition, she maintains the business side. Nicole and Chad Bryan are the owners and are responsible for the maintenance. Kacie manages the wedding venue, such as getting the contracts signed, keeping track of the payments, and answering the bride's questions.

Also, the Gathering Room is open where the first Market 116 retail store sat on the east side of the Buffalo square. The room will hold up to 125 people for parties, dinners, company holiday events or rehearsal dinners. Currently, packages for elopement weddings are in development.

Buffalo now enjoys meeting space for all sizes of meetings because the Buffalo Event Center, sitting by Katrina's Flowers, holds around 60 people. In addition, the Market 116 Industrial Wedding Venue will welcome 200 guests.

ON ANGELS WINGS

Lacie volunteers with On Angels Wings, a Springfield nonprofit, plus holds the office of vice-president. This volunteer organization of photographers in the Springfield, Kansas City and St. Louis areas offer free professional photography to families with children at terminal risk or facing death.

Lacie explained they shoot maternity photos for families where the doctors have informed them the babies have a low mortality rate. Then, the photographers will go to the hospital to take pictures of still-born babies and babies living in the NICU. Genetics, heart disease and cancer are often terminal risks.

While this service is sad to think about, photos of the families' chil-



On Angels Wings

dren can remain an eternal gift and help with the grief process. On Angels Wings provides ongoing grief counseling for families too. Lacie is passionate about this organization to serve other mothers and daddies.

FAMILY

Kacie Covert is raising six children with her husband, Chris. She said in her life, strong women have surrounded her. Her most outstanding mentor seems to sit on her shoulder, never allowing her to have a pity party, saying, "suck it up, buttercup," in the voice of her mom, Penny Morgans.

Lacie Holland agrees with her sister. Their mom has trained them for life, including their religion and every obstacle they face. Lacie is raising three children with her husband, Jason.

Since the two are hooked at the hip, these sisters looked to each other for support and guidance, reaching out to one another by phone multiple times a day. As a result, they are fortunate to have developed relationships with many business owners in Buffalo and the regional wedding industry to continue learning and growing their businesses.

On wedding weekends, the women wake up to the "Monday Morning Wedding Hangover." All weekend the adrenal rushes from their brains in flight or fight response while making everything perfect for each bride. Yet, they never regret taking on weddings because there is always the one bride that makes it all worth it.

Success to these sisters isn't necessarily monetary. Success comes when they have their health, a happy home and spending time with those they love. Having a flexible schedule plays a big part in that success.

The sisters hope they are a small part of the growth in Buffalo. They ask themselves, "How can I leave Buffalo in better shape for my children?"



Sis and Co. tweens

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