



## Candidates in contested, local races should have received questionnaires

All candidates in contested, local races in the upcoming April election should have received by now a candidate profile questionnaire from the Buffalo Reflex, either by email or U.S. Postal Service mail.

Contested, local races include Buffalo Board of Aldermen Ward 1, Dallas County R-1 School Board, Hickory County R-1 (Skyline) School Board and Macks Creek R-5 School Board.

Any candidates from these races who have not received a candidate profile questionnaire by now are encouraged to contact the Reflex, 417-345-2224.

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# Blow 'em away



The wind greeted the Bison Walk and Talk exercisers on Monday, Feb. 6. The group meets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the Dallas County Community Park to walk the trailway. If the temperature is under 50 degrees, the group will meet at Grace Community Church. People of all ages are welcome to participate. Medical staff from CMH-Dallas County Family Medical Center are on hand to talk about the benefits of walking and answer other questions. REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

## 'CARE' for area children's needs

By Joy Beamer  
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Do you "CARE"? Dallas County R-1 Schools and the Missouri Department of Family Services are activating the CarePortal for Dallas County children and foster families.

The CarePortal is a technology platform that enhances the work of the local churches and community to care for vulnerable children and families. DFS or the school social worker will share the needs of families on the CarePortal. Local churches, businesses and community advocates are alerted to respond quickly with resources to maintain, reunite or connect kids with family.

For example, DFS receives a hotline call and investigates the alert. They conclude the children require basic needs, such as sheets for the bed, blankets or food. The DFS worker would alert CarePortal that a family needs twin bed sheets and blankets. The family needs food and will be put in contact with one of the food banks in Dallas County.

There will be no identifiers, so the family name will be kept private. An urgent request will come from DFS through the CarePortal's app, email or text. If someone can help, they click that they can fill the need. The portal is a real-time app that will let the Care community know the condition has been filled.

Jessica Ann Jenkins is the social worker for the school. She is authorized

## Health is hard to sell

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Rachel Badgett, a 17-and-a-half-year employee at the Dallas County Health Department, told the chamber members that health is hard to sell at February's chamber meeting. She also represents the Live Well Alliance, the Shape Up programs and Healthy Eating.

February is American Heart Month. She said that Dallas County is not ranked the worst in heart health, but there is room for improvement. Residents need to be mindful of the controllable variables.

She said, "We want everything instantly. Unfortunately, health is not instant, and you must put the work into it."

In social apps, users filter the photos to look better. However, in real life, no one can filter their health and put the work in, according to Badgett.

She gave the membership the idea of three C's: choice, commitment and change.

### Choice

"If your mind is not in it, your body won't go along; it's daily, it's an action. So you make choices starting at breakfast. You should be hungry the rest of the day because breakfast activates metabolism," Badgett explained.

Some people like morning workouts. She suggests to workout when you will do it. She exercises during the lunch hour and enjoys walking because it is good for her mind and body. Yoga is an option that is good for someone who sits all day. Consider resistance training, park far from the door and take the stairs.

Limit calories in drinks because one could be drinking 600 calories with a fancy coffee.



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Choose a healthy diet and follow the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggestion of a small plate with half fruit and veggies, a quarter protein and grains with some dairy. Solve cravings with a taste, not a box of chocolates. Eating in moderation is important and making more good choices than bad.

She said, "Your waist and wallet will thank you for not eating out; cook at home."

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## Coover Charitable Foundation awards \$13,850 grant to Buffalo

The Community Foundation of the Ozarks, in partnership with the Coover Charitable Foundation, managed by Commerce Trust Co., awarded \$250,000 to 11 projects across the Ozarks that will improve outdoor public spaces for residents and visitors.

The presentation of the Louis L. and Julia Dorothy Coover Charitable Foundation annual grants for rural communities took place during a virtual event Feb. 2. The focus of this year's program is improvements to public spaces following renewed interest and activity in outdoor experiences and recreation during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Local city aldermen and affiliate board mem-

bers were present during the virtual presentation. Dallas County Economic Development Executive Director Hollie Elliott represented the city of Buffalo. She accepted and thanked the foundations for \$13,850 to renovate restrooms and add baby-changing stations at the public park in the Dallas County seat. This money will bring the restrooms up to standards and Americans With Disabilities Act compliance. The ball fields are experiencing more tournaments and with out-of-town teams. The city wants to put its best foot forward when welcoming visitors to the town.

The Celebration of Public Spaces grants was awarded to Ava, Buffalo,

Douglas County Council on Aging, Eleven Point Valley Community Center, Eminence R-1 School District, Greenfield R-4 School District, Hammond Mill Camp Inc., Niangua TLC, Oak Hill R-1 School District, Ozark Greenways and Southwest Missouri Coalition of Charities and Community Service.

A 30-year Commerce employee, Julia Dorothy Coover founded the Louis L. and Julia Dorothy Coover Charitable Foundation in 1992 to honor her husband's memory. With these projects, the Coover Charitable Foundation has awarded nearly \$8 million in grants to benefit the Ozarks since its partnership with the CFO began in 2001.

## Mallory Era, Part 2 — The man with a plan

By Joy Beamer  
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Dr. Arthur Mallory, son of D.A., was interviewed for this profile, remembering his father's works and life. He explains that he enjoyed having D.A. Mallory for every breakfast and dinner growing up. They ate and drank school philosophy. He spent hours in the car attending meetings and listening to D.A.'s pearls of wisdom. They were father and son, moreover, good friends.

### Missions accomplished

The family came to Dallas County in 1944 with 57 school districts. Consolidation of the school became a goal to

serve the community better. Over time, the school district is now operating only out of Buffalo.

D.A. was driven to obtain a better school rating. To do that, they needed more space to build classrooms to meet the requirements. Unfortunately, the district didn't have money and would need creative planning to grow the campus.

The land where the Shewmaker Center now sits was for sale. D.A. and his wife bought the land with a personal loan from O'Bannon Bank on a signature loan from Judge Hawkins. The purchase of the land would help reach the expansion goal.

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## HEALTH

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### Commitment

Diet plans are being set up for failure. Make choices that are attainable for you. Diets are temporary — diet changes need to be long-standing, making changes slowly. If you take one thing at a time, make a goal and get into a habit.

A commitment to prevent major health issues is more economical. Health care is expensive, and it takes time to deal with illness, having financial fallout.

### Change

Start a healthy lifestyle by getting a baseline blood pressure at the Health Department or a medical office.

Start the Shape Up Dallas County program in March, held by the Health Department since 2005. Shape Up Dallas County is designed to help people learn to drink more water, take more steps, eat well and put their screen away.

Join the monthly Bison Walk and Talk on the first Monday of the month from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Dallas County Community Park, or Grace Community Church if the temperature is under 50 degrees.

"Only you can choose, commit and change your health," she concluded.

Badgett reminded the members that the Health Department will still have the Drug Take-Back events for unwanted medications; plus, there are two permanent drop boxes at Evans Drug and the Buffalo Police Department.

The resource group meets monthly in a roundtable formation for an information meeting of service across the area. The Health Department made a community guide about services and contact information.

Through the Missouri Institute of Mental Health, the Health Department obtained free Narcan to distribute. Cheryl Eversole, director of DCHD, suggested, "Hospice patients have been prescribed opioids for pain. Narcan will be a good idea if the hospice patients overmedicate." Eversole also talked about Missouri tax

credits. Tax credits will be available for neighborhood assistance by December 2024. For example, donating \$1,000 gets a \$500 tax credit.

In addition, the department is expanding water testing capabilities beyond bacteria to include nitrates, sulfates and minerals.

Radon tests can be arranged. Radon is an invisible gas that comes from the ground and can lurk in homes. She encouraged everyone to check if there was an appropriate barrier under the house.

### Other news

The chamber business spotlight goes to Sharpe Motors for February.

New chamber members were announced, including Christy Chyka with Polished and Pampered, and Legacy Childcare.

Faithful member winners for February are Serenity Storage and Market 116, which won an \$800 advertising package from the Buffalo Reflex.

Project Graduation sponsors donkey basketball on March 4. The group also is seeking donations to support the seniors on the night of graduation to stay at school in a drug- and alcohol-free event.

Buffalo FFA Alumni is hosting a dinner at 6 p.m. Feb. 11 at Timber Line Barn, raising funds for the Buffalo chapter and student scholarships. The alumni also support the school farm as needed.

Sue Dyle spoke for Dallas County and Economic Development, updating the chamber about issues across the area.

Tanya Watson, chamber executive director, explained the spring calendar to the members, written in full in a separate article.

DIVAS return to Espresso Company No. 825 at 8 a.m. for the Feb. 22 meeting. Kathy Banks and Shannon Ferrell will report about OACAC programs offered to the community.

Dallas County R-1 School is closed Feb. 13 for a teacher workday and on Feb. 20 for Presidents Day.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary announced the annual spring rummage sale for March 8 to 9 at the Buffalo DAV Hall.

## MALLORY

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He discovered that the government had surplus materials from Camp Crowder and O'Reilly General Hospital, a federal hospital with prisoners of war from Germany and Italy.

The buildings were torn down and moved to Buffalo. The materials rebuilt buildings on Mallory's design by local carpenters. Three barrack buildings were built on the land, supplying a science, cafeteria and home economics room. More barrack buildings were constructed behind the primary two-story high school.

The teacherage was built with low rents, helping to gain and maintain young teachers. The young teachers needed places to rent, and he provided that. The old surplus buildings were completed and looked great, with hardwood floors throughout. The Department of Education changed the rating, and a triple-A rating was awarded to the Dallas County School System.

Years later, at the 1963 commencement, Arthur was invited to be the keynote speaker. He remembers graduating student Wayne Rieschel, now a local attorney, playing a clarinet solo. Again, his parents had a philanthropic heart. At that event, they donated to the school district all the land for the classroom expansion, which they had bought on a signature loan for the school district.

While Mallory dealt with significant issues, other minor problems were addressed, too. For example, parents were concerned about dress codes. He sent home a pamphlet to every home in the county, describing how the students should act and how to dress. He asked the parents to tell him what details should be in the dress code. Then, he developed a dress code the parents wanted and approved.

Mallory hired Ward Ray as the bus superintendent. The people were upset that the consolidated bus routes would not work. Parents were concerned about the length and time consumption of the routes. Mallory invited everyone to a meeting so Ray could explain the bus route logic. The parents filled the cafeteria. Ray knew all the roads in the county and explained the routes he put together. Finally, the parents ended up agreeing with the prepared bus routes. By meeting the grumblings head on, the changes would improve the runs. The bus routes were approved, gaining respect and cooperation throughout the district.

For over 30 years, Mallory's personal mission was the reputation of the school system. He wanted to protect the image and teach decorum to the students. For example, the referee made a questionable call at a basketball game. The crowd began booing in a packed gymnasium. Then, slowly D.A. Mallory went to the stage with a microphone and plugged it in. He stopped the game. He announced if he heard another boo, the season would be canceled. After that game, Buffalo became known as an excellent place for sportsmanship.

Buffalo was known for great basketball teams, community support and school spirit. In 1949 the team earned the Best Basketball Team in the state title. He and Mrs. Mallory worked the ticket booth at every BHS home basketball game. In ad-

dition, they greeted every family, keeping the couple in touch with the public.

Seeing the potential of concessions earning extra money for the district, Mallory started the concession program to raise money; plus, the school ran a snack bar in the cafeteria. Both remained busy food outlets, supplying extra money for school projects.

Memories about D.A. Mallory are not limited to Dallas County. He had visited Russia twice during a period when visitors to Russia were limited. He spoke at venues across the state about his visit.

The Hazelwood school district in St. Louis County invited him to speak. Mallory pulled up at the senior high school where 5,000 students attended. A group of school leaders greeted him, and the principal gave him an agenda. Mallory told them he was not following the plan for the day to speak in separate classrooms. Instead, he expected them to gather in the auditorium and he would deliver the speech one time and return home.

They didn't know how to react. The school never met like that because they felt it was unsafe. They had to call their superintendent for approval. The faculty kept a watchful eye, patrolled the aisles and ensured the students behaved. He started delivering the message and gaining the crowd's respect in pure Mallory form. He continued speaking through the first bell, yet everyone remained quiet. Finally, he played a recording of a Russian church group singing a familiar hymn in Russian in their native language. One could hear a pin drop in the auditorium, and they gave a standing ovation at the end.

He taught those educators never to be afraid of their kids. Potential and respect can be found in all children if you give them a chance.

D.A. applied for a vocational school, and the state turned him down. So he went to Washington, D.C., and lobbied for federal money for a vocational school. The Missouri state education department had gotten word that Mallory had gone around them, winning favor in Washington. Lo and behold, they changed their mind with a state stamp of approval.

After that, Dr. Richard "Dick" King developed a flight program. In addition, the vocational program opened a radio station, KBFL. The radio station was student-run for many years, with many students making a career in communications. He planted the seeds of today's state-of-the-art technical school.

Mallory was an exceptional educator. He was inducted into the Dallas County School Hall of Fame in 2012. Go to the website to read his accolades and history at [bisonpride.org/Page/165](http://bisonpride.org/Page/165).

In conclusion, D.A. Mallory's leadership success comes from his commitment to his community, education and moral way of life. Today, Arthur said that he knows his father would rejoice in what has happened in the past few years under Dr. Tim Ryan, continuing a goal of trying to succeed as a progressive, robust school system. Ryan also has the concern, determination and commitment to prove you can have a good school in a financially challenged school system.

Mallory built a legacy through his actions and words, which left an impression in the hearts of all who knew him.

## CARE

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to post needs, too. One scenario might be a student who has asked her for a blanket to take home to keep them warm at night. He said blanket; she saw no heat source at home. The family might be out of propane or the electricity turned off. She would put an alert that money is needed to put propane in their tank or pay the electric bill.

Local churches are solicited to help the program. The church will distribute the items to fill the need and have a designated representative. This practice also reduces the knowledge of needed help, keeping them out of the gossip mill. Pastor Vicki Coons from Grace Community will help to get it all together and delivered. She would be the first contact; by making a connection, she can help to see if they need food, diapers or other basic needs.

Any local church wanting to participate should contact Jessica Ann Jenkins at the school. Individuals who wish to donate items should sign up on the website at CarePortal.org.

This service is worldwide. Locally, by helping families, children will not end up in the foster care system. DFS's goal is always to keep families together whenever possible.

Kathy Banks at OACAC is involved in helping the coordinators to have the ability to vet the family and help reduce redundancies. For instance, clothes, coats, shampoo, soap and lice kits are already sourced. Therefore, there would be no need to post those items.

This system is much better than posting on social media and hoping for the best. Instead, the CarePortal builds a group of individuals with good intentions with safe and clean housewares.

Jenkins said, "If we can help kids be healthier and safe, they can come to school and be better learners."

She addresses the needs of homeless students and is the foster care liaison. She connects them to the resources they need.


The Dallas County School District will continue to strive to connect families with community resources and work to meet the needs of students to help them be successful learners. The school will be able to share the needs beyond the scope or reach of the school with community partners. The platform will also archive all the met needs. This data will allow coordinators to run reports and analyze the information to demonstrate the program's effectiveness.

The community churches, organizations and individuals can join CarePortal for free. Agencies, such as Children's Division, are asked to pay a nominal fee for service. Currently, there is some state funding to help underwrite the support of the system for Missouri's Children's Division. The school has an annual nominal fee to use the platform; however, this spring's fee was donated and covered by one of the local service organizations. There are a couple of sponsors in the community that plan to work on getting the cost for the school covered in the coming years.

If you CARE, sign up on the website to lend a hand to struggling families at CarePortal.org.

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## Mom Prom to be on March 4 in Buffalo



Beau Fournier  
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The Beau Fournier Memorial Fund is hosting the Mom Prom 2023 from 5 to 10 p.m. March 4 at The James, off the square in Buffalo. Ladies 21 and older are invited for a Roaring '20s-themed fun night out with friends to let loose and enjoy a night of dancing, music and refreshments. In addition, organizers encourage participants to "promposal" best friends and have a night out together.

Mom Prom tickets are \$35 each. Drink tickets at the door will be \$5 or five tickets for \$20. Tickets are nonrefundable.

The Mom Prom is a fundraiser; tickets are a donation to the Beau Fournier Memorial Fund. Once a donation has been made, funds are in possession of the memorial fund. Plan accordingly; however, if people purchase a ticket and cannot attend, they may donate the ticket to another individual.

This fun night out with women-only includes a cash donation bar, a coffee bar donated by Espresso Company No. 825, a selfie station, live DJ, a professional photographer, food trucks with food sold separately, and crowning the Mom Prom Queen.

Leaving Mom Prom to drink alcohol in the parking lot is strictly prohibited. Additionally, any individuals found to be consuming alcohol outside of the designated premises will be banned from future Mom Proms.

The memorial fund assists students in Dallas County.

# Woman from Buffalo charged with endangering corrections employee

## State of Missouri vs. Jennifer Ranae Gortney

Jennifer Ranae Gortney, Buffalo, born in 1979, was charged by Dallas County Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan D. Barker in Dallas County Circuit Court with the Class E felony of endangering a corrections employee and the Class A misdemeanor of assault in the fourth degree on or about Dec. 8, 2022. Her bond was set at \$10,000.

According to his probable cause statement, Deputy Brandon Stewart of the Dallas County Sheriff's Office said that at about 6 p.m. Dec. 8, 2022, he was assisting the on-duty de-

tention officers at the Dallas County Jail in Buffalo, with a female who was screaming and pounding on the walls and bench in the holding hallway. Stewart reported that he and Detention Officer Hailey Norman responded to the holding hallway and began to speak with Jennifer Gortney, who was being placed on a 24-hour hold. Gortney began screaming about needing to use the restroom and what her charges were. Norman told Gortney to stop screaming and inquired as to if she needed to use the restroom. Gortney agreed to calm down but was still in an excited state. Norman was attempting

to remove the handcuff from Gortney's wrist and she kept moving, not allowing the handcuff to be removed, according to the report.

Detention officers responded back to the holding hallway to speak with Gortney again. Officer Bailey asked Gortney if she had calmed down, and she replied, "No, I'm not all right." Norman then inquired if Gortney had been slamming the receiver of the phone because it was now hanging off the hook. Gortney was advised if the phone was damaged, she could have additional charges applied. Gortney stood up in an aggressive manner,

pulling on the secured handcuff to the full extent, toward Stewart. Stewart said he ordered Gortney to sit down twice, and she refused to follow orders. Stewart then attempted to physically assist her back to the bench. Gortney reached toward Stewart's throat, knocking his body camera off of his person and grabbing his shirt. The officers were able to place her back on the holding bench, according to the report.

Gortney was placed in double locked handcuffs. Norman realized that she had blood running across her hands. It was determined that during the incident, Gortney's hand re-

ceived a small laceration from the handcuff and in the process of cuffing her, Norman was exposed to Gortney's blood. According to the report, after cleaning off the blood from her hand, Norman realized the blood was on a few of her open sores. Administrative staff instructed Norman to go be seen by a medical doctor to begin to prevent the possible spread of infectious disease. Gortney was uncooperative with law enforcement and resisted orders while in custody, according to the report.

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

## Buffalo chamber event dates are announced

The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce recently announced several upcoming events.

The annual chamber banquet will be April 18 at the Dallas County Technical Center commons.

Nominations for the annual business awards are now open. The categories include the following:

- Small Business — must be chamber member — under 20 employees.
- Large Business — must be chamber member — over 20 employees.
- Community Service — outstanding service to the local community, individual or group.
- Cornerstone Award — the chamber's most prestigious award, long-standing commitment and service to the community.

Nominators should include a brief statement as to why they think each nominee deserves the award. Nominations can be submitted by emailing [buffalochamber@gmail.com](mailto:buffalochamber@gmail.com). The deadline is Feb. 27, and voting will be at the March chamber meeting.

The 2023-24 chamber officers slate is open for nominations to serve on the chamber board. Inter-

ested individuals should call chamber Executive Director Tanya Watson at 417-345-2852. Officers are voted on at the annual banquet.

The student leadership awards and scholarship presentation will be a breakfast at 8 a.m. April 5 in the Buffalo High School cafeteria.

The St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun 5K Fun Run will be at 8 a.m. March 18. The 5K will start and finish at the Dallas County Area YMCA in Buffalo.

Run, walk or dance a jig along the Shamrock Trail to the Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow. Snacks and bottled water will be available for participants. Prizes will be offered for the Best Dressed in Men's, Women's and Children's categories.

Online registration is open now through 5 p.m. March 17. The registration link is [tinyurl.com/2023Leprechaun5k](http://tinyurl.com/2023Leprechaun5k).

All proceeds from the run will go to help fund the 20th annual Southwest Missouri Celtic Heritage Festival in September in Buffalo.

The second annual Chamber Golf Tournament will be June 3 at Dream Valley Golf Course, Buffalo. Registration will open May 1.

## Presley Henderson is back-to-back state champ



The Elks Hoop Shoot State Championships were Saturday, Feb. 4, in Eureka. Presley Henderson from Skyline participated in the competition, and she is a back-to-back state champion. Presley made 20 of 25 free throw attempts to win the competition. Presley will now advance to the Regional Contest held March 11 in Paducah, Ky. In 2022, Presley finished in second place in the 8- to 9-year-old National Finals held in Chicago. Presley's "Road to Success" this year in the 10- to 11-year-old division competitions has been as follows at each level/location: Skyline Preliminary — 15/25; Warsaw Lodge — 22/25; Clinton District — 15/25; Eureka State — 20/25. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Todd Brown

Born: Oct. 31, 1965  
Died: Jan. 30, 2023  
Visitation: 5 to 6 p.m. Feb. 3, Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo, Mo.  
Memorial service: 6 p.m. Feb. 3 at the funeral home.

### Charlotte (Carlin) Curnutt

Osage Beach, Mo.  
Born: May 21, 1922  
Died: Feb. 2, 2023  
Services: Cremation rites are being accorded by Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo, Mo.

### Donna Lee May

Born: Feb. 5, 1957  
Died: Feb. 3, 2023  
Services: Cremation rites were accorded under the direction of Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo, Mo.

### Lendell Glen Voris

Halfway, Mo.  
Born: Oct. 27, 1940  
Died: Feb. 4, 2023  
Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, Pitts Chapel, Bolivar, Mo.  
Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, Halfway Missionary Baptist Church.  
Burial in Reed Cemetery, Halfway.

### Clara Lea (LaRose) Whitney

Born: March 22, 1931  
Died: Feb. 5, 2023  
Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo, Mo.  
Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the funeral home. Burial in Memorial Gardens of Memory, Buffalo.

### Josephine "JoAnn" (Wilhelm) Wygant

Born: Sept. 3, 1935  
Died: Jan. 31, 2023  
Visitation: 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 4, Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo, Mo.  
Services: 1 p.m. Feb. 5 at the funeral home. Burial in Lindley Cemetery.

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## OBITUARIES

### Clara Lea (LaRose) Whitney

March 22, 1931-Feb. 5, 2023

Clara Lea (LaRose) Whitney was born on March 22, 1931, at the home of her grandparents, Joseph and Clara LaRose, in Nemo, Missouri. She went home to be with the Lord on February 5, 2023. She was 91 years, 10 months, one week, and six days old at the time of her passing.

She was joyfully reunited with her husband, Noble Whitney; mother, Beatrice (LaRose) Cauthon; son-in-law, Tony Marie; grandson, Clayton Lueker; three sisters; and one brother-in-law.

Clara is survived by her children, Judy Marie, Carolyn (Raymond) Mazon, Ray (Gwen) Whitney, and Debbie (Bill) Lueker; her grandchildren, Denise (Fred) Anschutz, Cindi (Darrell) Smith, Kristin (Ike) Basha, Nathan (Lena) Mazon, Zach (Kelly) Whitney, Cole Whitney, Nick (Markie) Whitney, Elizabeth Latal, Brian (Aimee) Lueker, and Erin (Keith Schnakenberg) Lueker; 22 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bernita Schnitzer and Linda Nickels; brother, Donnie Cauthon; brother-in-law, Eugene Whitney; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Clara (Momma, Grandma, and Granny) was deeply loved and will be just as deeply missed. Her passing leaves an empty space, but it will be filled with her legacy of love, laughter, and abiding faith.

Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 11, 2023, at the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home in Buffalo, Missouri with Pastor Rod Campbell officiating. Interment will take place in the Memorial Gardens of Memory in Buffalo.

Visitation will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 10, 2023, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to The Alzheimer's Association.

### Lendell Glen Voris

Oct. 27, 1940-Feb. 4, 2023

Lendell Glen Voris age 82, of Halfway, MO, passed away Saturday, February 4, 2023, in his home. He was born October 27, 1940, in Halfway, MO, to Earl and Lillie Voris, who precede him in death.

He was united in marriage to Patricia Lawyer August 20, 1961, and to this union two children were born.

Lendell was saved and baptized as a young man at Halfway Missionary Baptist Church where he was a deacon and remained a member until his death.

Lendell retired after 27 years from the United States Postal Service as a rural letter carrier. He also enjoyed working on the farm his whole life, as a dairy and beef farmer.

He was a member of the SBU Sixth Man club and he was a charter member of the Halfway Lion's Club.

Lendell is preceded in death by his wife, Pat Voris; four siblings: Paul Thomas Voris, Ruth Gallivan, Rosie Dunseth, and Buster Voris.

Lendell is survived by his two children: Randy Voris and his wife, Shae, and Rhonda Agee and husband, Dale all of Halfway, MO; five grandchildren: Kelli Voris, Katelyn Porter and husband, Nathanael, Kody Agee, Kamryn Voris, and Madison Agee all of Halfway, MO; a great-grandchild, Weston; two sisters-in-law, Eva Voris and Barbara Voris, as well as many other nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, February 8, 2023, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at Pitts Chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 pm Thursday, February 9, 2023, at Halfway Missionary Baptist Church, with Bro.'s DeWayne Burdette, Brad Duff, and Donnie Lane officiating. Burial will follow at Reed Cemetery Halfway, MO.

In lieu of plants and flowers memorial contributions are asked to be sent to: Pat Voris Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o O'Bannon Bank Pleasant Hope, MO.

Online condolences may be made at: www.greenlawfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Pitts Chapel Bolivar, MO.



### Todd Brown

Oct. 31, 1965-Jan. 30, 2023

Todd Brown was born on October 31, 1965 to Lieu Brown and Ann Briley in Creston, IA. He departed for heaven on January 30, 2023.

When he was 8 years old, he moved with his family to Pumpkin Center, and he remained local to the area for the rest of his life.

On June 28, 1985, he married Lisa Turner of Urbana, and together they shared 37 years. To this union they welcomed their son, Logan and their daughter, Kayla.

In his young adult life he accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior.

Todd was very passionate in all he did. He spent his working years as a welder in manufacturing, where he primarily worked on boats.

When he was not at work, you would find him close to home with his family, where he enjoyed coon, deer, and turkey hunting, and fishing.

When he was no longer able to work, his hobbies included bush craft, blacksmith work, and gardening. He did his best to remain undeterred by his illness. He faced everyday with optimism and ambition. To us, it seemed impossible, but to him it didn't matter.

As proud as he was with his work and hobbies, he was proudest and happiest spending time with his family. His four granddaughters were his pride and joy.

Todd was preceded in death by his father, Lieu and his mother, Ann.

He is survived by his wife Lisa of the home; his son, Logan & wife Wanda Brown of Urbana, MO; his daughter, Kayla & husband Matt Rollins of Louisburg, MO; four granddaughters, Kinley Brown, Kassidie, Brooklyn and Mattilyn Rollins; his stepfather, Gary Briley; and three brothers, Michael Brown, Daric Briley, and Darin Briley all of Buffalo, MO.

Todd will be missed by all who knew and loved him, but we have the promise to see him again one day in heaven.

Memorial service was held at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 2023 in the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home.

Visitation was held from 5:00-6:00 p.m. Friday at the Funeral Home.



## Card shower for Darlene Dill



Darlene Dill CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The family of Clema Darlene Dill celebrated her 93rd birthday Jan. 15 with cake and ice cream.

In attendance were her children: Sharon (Dill) Weeks (Ronnie), and Leon Dill (Jan); her grandchildren: Jason Dill, Justin Dill (Kristy), Stacy Weeks (Melanie), Rhonda Weeks Hoover (Curtis), Jeremy Weeks (Danielle), Dena Dill Lightner (Jason), Dusty Dill (Gina); great-grandchildren: Miley Weeks, Ethan Weeks, Macey Weeks, Henry Dill; great-granddaughter Ally Dill Wilson (Kevin) and

her son Eli lived out of state and were unable to attend; her sister, Doris Admire Gann, Jerry and Diane Crane, Lena Walters.

Darlene was born on Jan. 16, 1930, to Lanny and Edith Admire in Hartville and was raised in the Competition, Mo., area. She married Lawrence Dill on Dec. 24, 1946, and has lived in

Conway, Mo., for several years. She still enjoys going to church when she can, spending time and sharing stories with her family, working outside, canning, baking, sewing and making quilts for her loved ones. She is much loved by all her family and friends.

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### Hill couple celebrate 66 years together

Jim Hill met his bride after returning from being stationed in Africa. Sixty days later, Jim and (Barbara) Jo Hill were married in Springfield on Feb. 15, 1957.

The couple was in the service for 20 years, with 12 years overseas. They had four children: Teresa Melton, Penny Simmons, Chester Hill and Zachary Hill; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Friends and family can mail anniversary cards to 1977 S. Ash St., Buffalo, MO 65622.



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# COURT REPORT

## Associate Circuit Court

Circuit court of Dallas County, associate division, met during the week of Jan. 27-Feb. 2, 2023, 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

Fines listed do not include court costs.

Allison K. Alexander, Louisburg, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Christopher Anthony Coljohn, Buffalo, two counts of property damage in the second degree, crime victims compensation \$10, defendant is ordered to pay \$500 restitution through Dallas County PA, who waives fee, at the rate of at least \$100 per month commencing on the month after defendant is released from DC Jail, 180 days in jail each — suspended execution of sentence, 15 months unsupervised probation each.

Roger D. Eigsti, Halfway, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50.

Austin Kiersey, Buffalo, three counts of property damage in the second degree, \$500 restitution to count one victim city of Buffalo; \$4,000 restitution to count two victim John Maddux; \$100 restitution to charge four victim Robert Stadler; CVC \$10, 180 days jail incarceration each — SES, two years unsupervised probation each.

Leah J. Paasch, Osage Beach, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Albert E. Rinehart III, Bolivar, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Dianna L. Yancey, Fair Grove, speeding 11-15 mph over limit,

fine \$70.50.

### Felonies

James Roy Hodges, Louisburg, three counts of resisting arrest/detention/stop by fleeing, creating a substantial risk of serious injury/death to any person, five years incarceration in Department of Corrections each to run consecutive to seven-year sentence; resisting/interfering with arrest for a felony, CVC \$46, seven years incarceration in DOC to run consecutively; operated vehicle on highway without valid license, third and subsequent offense, seven years DOC incarceration to run consecutively.

### Civil Proceedings

Division of Employment Security-BPC, Jefferson City, plaintiff, vs. Heather R. Aufiero, Buffalo, defendant. Certificate of assessment of overpaid benefits. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$480 plus costs and penalties.

Division of Employment Security-CONT, Jefferson City, plaintiff, vs. Bison Acres Marketplace LLC, Buffalo, defendant. Certificate of tax assessment. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$261.28 plus costs and penalties.

Division of Employment Security-CONT, Jefferson City, plaintiff, vs. Complete Lawn, Landscape and Nursery, Buffalo, defendant. Certificate of tax assessment. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$100 plus costs and penalties.

Division of Employment Security-CONT, Jefferson City, plaintiff, vs. Flowerworks LLC, Buffalo, defendant. Certificate of tax assessment. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$160.65 plus costs and penalties.

Midland Credit Management Inc., West Des Moines, Iowa, plaintiff, vs.

Timothy J. Gorman, Buffalo, defendant. Plaintiff appeared by attorney; defendant consented for court to enter judgment. Judgment in favor of plaintiff and against defendant for total of \$3,036.54.

Division of Employment Security-CONT, Jefferson City, plaintiff, vs. Myra J. Hale, Buffalo, defendant. Certificate of tax assessment. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$261.28 plus costs and penalties; certificate of tax assessment. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$160.65 plus costs and penalties.

Division of Employment Security-CONT, Jefferson City, plaintiff, vs. Robert M. Hale, Buffalo, defendant. Certificate of tax assessment. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$261.28 plus costs and penalties; certificate of tax assessment. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$160.65 plus costs and penalties.

Bryan E. Hill, Elkland, petitioner, vs. Amber L. (Snow) Beltz, Buffalo, respondent. Petitioner is to pay respondent \$143.

Division of Employment Security-CONT, Jefferson City, plaintiff, vs. Michael D. Jackson, Buffalo, defendant. Certificate of tax assessment. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$100 plus costs and penalties.

Salander Enterprises LLC, Brookfield, Wis., plaintiff, vs. Clement Potter, Elkland, defendant. Plaintiff appeared by counsel; defendant did not appear and made default. Judgment is for plaintiff and against defendant for \$7,364.84 plus court costs of \$87.14.

Danielle Rebecca Riddle, Buffalo, in regard to Rebecca Harris name change. Judgment is that the name of Rebecca Danielle Harris be changed to Danielle Rebecca Riddle.

Division of Employment Security-BPC, Jefferson City, plaintiff, vs. Tory Vincent, Urbana, defendant. Certificate of assessment of overpaid benefits. Court finds defendant owes plaintiff \$900 plus costs and penalties.

### Marriages

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

Jan. 30, Roger Alan Headings, 23, Ozan, Ark., and Konni Jo Hostetler, 18, Buffalo.

Jan. 31, Trennis Lynn Blosser, 19, Halfway, and Maria Dawn Hostetler, 19, Buffalo.

### Food and Lodging Inspection Report

Courtesy of the Dallas County Health Department.

#### January

Buffalo High School, Buffalo, routine inspection with no violations.

Buffalo Prairie Middle School, Buffalo, routine inspection with no violations.

D.A. Mallory Elementary School, Buffalo, routine inspection with no violations.

Oseyo II, Buffalo, routine inspection with one noncritical violation, personal items in unapproved area.

Canton Buffet, Buffalo, follow-up inspection with no violations, deficiencies from previous inspection addressed.

### Land Transfers

Courtesy of Rieschel Abstract & Title Co.

Matthew and Candace McClanahan to Dillon and Brianna M.

Hutcheson, west of Conway.

Black's Barbershop LLC to Matthew and Mary Boggs, city of Buffalo.

Josh and Arianna Cornelison to Michael and Rhonda Lesley Cornelison, Winchester Gap.

Barry and Rachel Monday to Richard and Mary Adams, northwest of Buffalo.

Jerry D. and Edna Strickland Trust to John D. and Michelle A. Strickland, southwest of Lead Mine.

Jordan and Geoffrey Watson to Bug Out LLC, northeast of Plad.

The Plunkett Family Trust to David and Briscilque Landes, south of Buffalo.

Danny R. Kider to David and Sue Williams, west of Olive.

Rebecca A. Rhoads to Quenton Robert Decker, south of Urbana.

U.S. Bank NA to Anatolly Petrovsky and Emily Gotishan, west of Long Lane.

Charles Christopher Scott Fletcher and Ashley Anne Fletcher to Matthew D. and Shila Moon, city of Buffalo.

### Fair Grove Municipal Court

Fair Grove Municipal Court met during Jan. 1-31, with Judge William Oris Worsham presiding. The following proceedings were recorded.

### Criminal Misdemeanors

Fines listed do not include court costs.

Garrett Hargus, Fair Grove, defective equipment, fine \$182.50.

Adam N. Hokanson, Fair Grove, defective equipment, fine \$182.50.

Jace D. Staples, Marshfield, failure to register vehicle, fine \$50.50.

Woodie M. Wisdom Jr., Springfield, speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50.

# Buffalo teenager injured in Camden County crash

## Lebanon man injured

A Lebanon man was injured Monday, Feb. 6, in a one-vehicle crash west of Bennett Springs, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Shawn L. Nunn, 28, was westbound on Mo. 64 five miles west of Bennett Springs at 11:45 p.m. Feb. 6 when the 2002 Audi Quattro he was driving went off the road, and struck the ditch, a sign and a fence.

Nunn suffered minor injuries and sought his own treatment.

He was wearing a seat belt.

## Conway woman injured

A Conway woman was injured Sunday, Feb. 5, in a two-vehicle crash in Niangua, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Stephanie L. Mansfield, 55, of Niangua was westbound on Madison Street at Main Street in Niangua at 4:10 p.m. Feb. 5 when the 2008 Ford Focus she was driving approached the intersection with no traffic control. At the same time, Elizabeth Y. Steen, 67, of Conway was southbound on Main Street at Madison Street in Niangua when the 2019 Chevrolet Trax she was driving approached the intersection with no traffic control. Both vehicles failed to yield and struck each other.

Steen suffered minor injuries and was taken to Cox South Hospital, Springfield.

Both Steen and Mansfield were wearing seat belts.

## Crash near Macks Creek

Two women were injured Friday, Feb. 3, in a three-vehicle crash east of Macks Creek, according to the Highway Patrol.

Kelsey C. Kelley, 31, of St. Clair was westbound on U.S. 54 one mile west of Route J at 3:33 p.m. Feb. 3 when the 2005 Ford Taurus she was driving crossed the centerline and sideswiped an eastbound 2017 Hyundai Sonata. After impact, the Hyundai, driven by Joyce A. Thorington, 52, of Bolivar, skidded off the right side of the road and struck a guardrail. The Ford skidded off the right side of the road. An eastbound 2023 Toyota Sienna, driven by Samantha J. Moots, 43, of Camdenton, was struck by debris.

Kelley suffered serious injuries and was taken by ambulance to Lake Regional Hospital, Osage Beach. Thorington suffered moderate injuries and was taken by ambulance to Lake Regional Hospital.

Kelley, Thorington and Moots all were wearing seat belts.

## Buffalo teenager injured

A Buffalo teenager was injured Thursday, Feb. 2, in a two-vehicle crash in Camden County, according to the Highway Patrol.

A 16-year-old girl of Buffalo was westbound on Dry Ridge School Road 485 feet west of Chapel Bluff Road at 5:53 p.m. Feb. 2 when the 2012 Chevrolet Malibu she was driving crossed the center of the road, striking the front of an eastbound 2002 Dodge Ram 1500. The Dodge was driven by a 16-year-old boy of Macks Creek. Both ve-

hicles came to a stop partially off the road. The Buffalo girl suffered serious injuries and was taken by ambulance to Lake

Regional Hospital, Osage Beach. Neither of the juveniles, whose names were not released, were wearing seat belts.



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## DC Sheriff's Posse to host Outdoor Expo in February

The Dallas County Sheriff's Posse will host a Gun and Outdoors Expo from Feb. 24-26 at the O'Bannon Community Center, 315 E. Ramsey St., Buffalo.

The expo will feature such items as guns, knives, ammo and other outdoor-related articles.

The hours of the expo include the following:

- 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25.
- 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26.

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three days is \$7, or \$5 for veterans. Concessions will be available, but alcohol is not permitted on the premises.

For more information, contact Vic Rowden at 417-343-2837.

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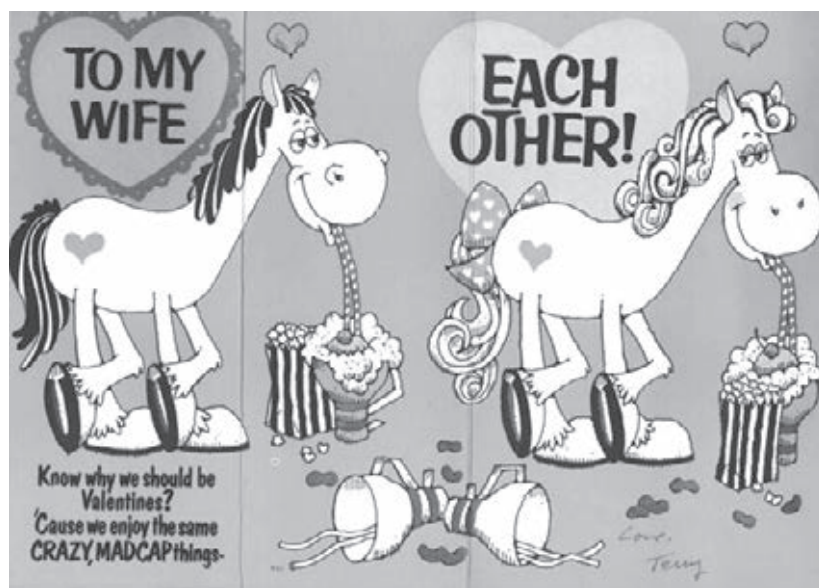
## Happy Valentine's Day



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**MARILYN SMITH**  
COLUMNIST



“My man hasn’t asked me to be his Valentine.

He just assumes I will be, because we live together — How rude,” was posted on Facebook.

No, Terry didn’t just assume I would be his Valentine, although during the last few years we were married, we didn’t bother with buying cards. In fact, several years ago, while the Fair Grove Senior Center was being held in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church, the ladies had decorated the tables with pretty Valentine napkins.

One of the ladies asked Terry if he had given his sweet wife a Valentine card. Without answering, he reached down and picked up one of the pretty napkins, took an ink pen and wrote, “To my beautiful Wife,” and then handed it to me. Of course, all those around us had a good laugh.

When Terry and I were going together and even after we were married, Terry gave me a sweet card each year. One that I saved and placed in a scrapbook, was still in the envelope. Written on the envelope was “To my little fat wife.” Valentine’s Day is Feb. 14, and our son, Tim, was born five days later. So, yes, I was his little fat wife.

Another card I saved was large, about the size of a piece of typing paper. It had the cutest little dog, with the wording, “To my wonderful wife. Looking for a Valentine kind of cute and funny? Something packed with lots of love ....”

And on the inside of the card featured the dog with its big ears sticking up and its front

paws reaching out to me. The writing said, “... well come and get me Honey!”

Since I wasn’t big on spending money, I didn’t think paying big bucks for flowers that would wilt and die in a few days was very sensible. Me and chocolate don’t get along too well, so that was out, and, well, what was left? Terry did take me out to eat, which was nice.

Terry’s birthday was Feb. 16, and Tim’s is the 19th. Therefore, we celebrated Valentine’s Day and both birthdays with red velvet cake and shish kebabs. As the years flew by, Tina married a fellow whose birthday is in February. And yes, we still plan to celebrate the February birthdays, with little red stuff decorating my dining room table in honor of Valentine’s Day.

Do you remember making Valentine boxes when you were in school? What I remember is the white paste that one of us (classmates) went to the closet, that was located in the old grade school’s hallway, and got. Remember that one kid — every classroom had one — eating some of the paste. And we got the paper and whatever else we needed. I am not remembering where the boxes came from, probably the teacher accumulated them prior to February, I don’t know.

I asked for Valentine box memories from my friends on Facebook. Tammy Johnson Kirks said, “I made one in 5th

grade that looked like Snoopy on top of his doghouse. I loved it! My sister made an R2-D2 robot and used a stainless-steel mixing bowl as the top. It was so cute!”

Our grandson’s mother said, “Owen and I made a tall monster box. The mouth hinged open to put the cards in the box. He liked it so much he kept it in his room for years.”

My cousin, Bill Thomas, and I were in the same grade. He said he remembered us making boxes, and putting a valentine in each one. “And of course, we had to buy a special one for our girlfriend.” Then he talked about the small Valentines we bought back then. “I may still have some, in Momma’s house, upstairs.”

Several years ago, the Fair Grove Sunshine Club met at Doris Lucas’ house. Not only did we have a delicious meal, we enjoyed our afternoon. One of the things we did that particular day was make Valentine cards for anyone in a nursing home. Each person brought glue, scissors, ribbon, cardstock and whatever else they thought we would need to make pretty cards. Let me tell you, we had some very talented ladies that day. I’m sure those who received our “one-of-a-kind” cards were impressed. I believe, if memory serves me correctly, Doris chose which card she deemed the prettiest. I didn’t win, by the way.

Happy Valentine’s Day!

## Early childhood carnival is on March 2 at Mallory

The Dallas County R-1 early childhood program is hosting a carnival from 6 to 7:30 p.m. March 2 at D.A. Mallory Elementary School for children up to 6 years old. The event is open to residents of the Dallas County R-1 School District.

Participants can expect cotton candy, popcorn, a bounce house and face painting. Parents as Teachers will host games and activities. Every child in attendance will receive a game. Preschool and kindergarten screening sign-ups will take place, as well as screenings for vision, hearing, speech and language.

Miles for Smiles Dental applications and sign-ups are available. In addition, the Dallas County Health Department will have child vaccinations available.

At dinner families will enjoy hamburgers, chips and a cookie. The first 10 families will win a free bag of groceries.

Drawings for 60-inch TVs and gift cards to local restaurants will be given out. Families need proof of residency to claim prizes.

Pre-register for the evening at forms.gle/CQQwYvjSdZRL-CVT6.

## Spring grant round is planned for 2023

Dallas County Community Foundation will offer a spring grant round awarding \$5,000 in grants. Details will be released closer to the opening date of applications in March. Schools, towns, churches and nonprofits can apply for up to \$1,000 for their grant request.

Organizers ask that everyone start spreading the news to eligible grant recipients. Watch the Buffalo Reflex for details, or go to the Facebook page for the local affiliate. For more information, contact Joy Beamer at 417-733-2576 or Laura Stewart at 417-345-2251.

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## Buffalo graduate competes on ‘Survivor: The Amazon’

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### Feb. 7, 1963

Hank and Arva Rieschel, United Farm Agency representatives, were some of the company’s “Men and Women of the Year.”

Robert D. Long, Long Lane Post Office rural carrier, won a two-year pin for accident-free driving.

Buffalo students Albert Spencer, Lowell Hill, Loren Rea and Lavell Mizer went to an Empire District study of utility operations.

Associational Baptist Brotherhood was to hold a meeting at Plad Baptist Church.

At Buffalo Theatre: “The War Lover,” with Robert Wagner, and “I Thank a Fool,” with Susan Hayward, Peter Finch, Diane Cilento.

Area deaths: Kizzie Riley Mart, Wesley P. Nicholson, Javene Genive Collier, Calvin A. Hull, Lucy V. Condren, Harvey Monroe Hackler, Wayne S. Stone and Mrs. Cleo (Lonnie) Stidham.

### Feb. 8, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Chenoweth, owners of Walton Jewelry on the Buffalo square, were closing their business.

A new cafe, featuring open pit barbecued meats and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Moore, was to open near Bennett Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voorhees, Louisburg, reopened the Urbana 66 Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garrison opened a new drive-in cafe at Louisburg.

Area deaths: Lona Alice Deckard, Harry A. Morris, Albert Dill, Grace Ellen Snow, William Paul Burd, Dona Marie Dicedue, Orville Lee Ray, the Rev. Joshua W. Bays and Ores Dill.

### Feb. 10, 1983

Buffalo senior Joanie Spurrier was crowned Basketball Festival queen.

O’ Bannon Banking Co. announced plans to locate a branch facility at the McCurry Gem Service Center south of Buffalo.

Betty Ann Wolfe, Springfield, joined the Dallas County University of Missouri Extension office as a family economics specialist.

Area deaths: Herman Raymond Karr, Glenn Jennings Slagle, John Henry Fisher, Gracie A. Gilmore, Clyde Loren Montgomery and Isabella M. Kennedy.

### Feb. 10, 1993

A 2-liter of either Pepsi products or 7 Up products cost 99 cents at Williams Supermarket, Louisburg, according to an ad.

Buffalo senior Jason Rice signed a scholarship agreement to play football for the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners.

Heather Lynch and Brock Kennedy were the winner and runner-up, respectively, of Halfway’s geography bee.

At Buffalo Twin Cinema: “Home Alone 2: Lost in New York,” with Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern, John Heard, Tim Curry, Brenda Fricker and Catherine O’Hara.

Area deaths: Noah Edgar Barclay, Riltia Lee Criner, Lova Mabel Gann, Brandon Wesley Berlin, Irene Marie Resor, Christina Wilson and Orville W. Glass.

### Feb. 12, 2003

1997 Buffalo graduate Heidi Strobel was a competitor on CBS’ “Survivor: The Amazon.”

James Payne, Tunas, received minor injuries when a Missouri State Highway Patrol trooper shot a gun from his hand.

An indoor archery range, J & J Archery, opened in Urbana.

Dave and Sara Rundle were the new owners of The Ranch Market and Feed at Branch.

Empire District Electric Co. was closing its maintenance facility on North Ash Street in Buffalo.

Area deaths: Earl Theodore Palmer, Verlyn Lee Dickey, Annie Ruth Pascale, Myra Rebecca Wesson, Danny Phillip Webb and Frank W. Reeves.

### Feb. 6, 2013

Jose Huckleberry was charged with the 2011 murders of Donald and Helen Willingham, former Buffalo residents.

Area deaths: Wayne Harvey Crawford Sr., Daisy Juanita Gift, Lisa Elaine (Pizzo) Sweaney, Hobert A. Redd, Donald Ray Bauman, Mentha Ruth Zirschky, William “Bill” Robert Hibler, William Gregory Carrin, Clarence Black, Mary Ellen Carver and Alyce Marie Curtis.

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# SBU releases its fall 2022 honor roll lists

Local students recently earned a spot on Southwest Baptist University's honor rolls, a distinction given to those who achieve the institution's highest academic standards. For the fall 2022 semester, 327 students were named to the Trustees' List, 133 were named to the President's Honor Roll, 119 were named to the Deans' List and 247 were named to the Honor's List.

Local students on the lists include the following:

- Buffalo: Sydney Abercrombie, Honor's List; Taylor Brashear, Kayla Coltrin, Julia Horinek and Emily Rice, Trustees' List; and Katelynn Reed, President's List.
- Long Lane: Josey Murphy, Trustees' List.
- Fair Grove: Jacob Buckner, Deans' List; Elijah

Daugherty, Honor's List; Abbey Summa, Trustees' List.

- Elkland: Tanner Lumley, Trustees' List.
- Halfway: Katie Chapman, Trustees' List.
- Pittsburg: Madelyn McGrady, Honor's List.
- Conway: Madeline Archer, Trustees' List.
- Pleasant Hope: Abby Henson, Joshua Norton and Autumn Orbin, Trustees' List; and Dayton Williams, President's List.

To be listed on the university's honor roll, students must carry at least 12 hours of college work at Southwest Baptist University and earn at least a B (3.00 GPA), with no grade below C: Trustees' List, 3.85-4.00; President's List, 3.70-3.84; Deans' List, 3.50-3.69; and Honor's List, 3.00-3.50.

# Fall 2022 Central Methodist Dean's List is announced

The office of Central Methodist University Provost Rita Gulstad recently announced the students included on the fall 2022 Dean's List.

Local students on the list include Delaney Miller, Buffalo; Jordyn Briana Mabary, Urbana; and Valerie Lee Keehler, Macks Creek.

More than 900 students across all campuses and online learning met the requirements for placement, including a grade-point average of 3.50 or higher for the semester.

# Anna Cox is on fall Dean's List at Westminster College

Anna Cox from Elkland was named to the fall 2022 Dean's List for exemplary academic performance at Westminster College. Cox is a sophomore at Westminster.

The Dean's List recognizes Westminster stu-

dents who have shown high academic performance during the past semester. To be included on the Dean's List, a student must achieve a 3.60 semester grade-point average with at least 12 hours completed that semester.

# Dallas County Neighborhood Center offers many programs

Dallas County Neighborhood Center staff can help low-income county residents through various programs. Programs include the following:

- Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program is to assist low-income households that have an energy crisis with electric and propane costs.
- Low-Income Home Water Assistance Program is a new state program starting soon to help with water/sewer bills.
- Housing Assistance Program (HUD/Section 8) helps with rental payments so that low-income residents may live in a house, apartment or mobile home that is decent, safe, sanitary and affordable. The wait list can be up to two years.
- Weatherization Program is a free service for qualified homeowners and renters. Insulation and air sealing improve the energy efficiency of homes, to help keep residents warm in the winter, cool in the summer, and reduce their heating and cooling cost.
- VOICE: Vocational Opportunities Inspiring Children in Elementary. OACAC launched VOICE in 2014, to help local elementary students have

awareness of different career paths outside of their local job markets.

- REALL simulations: Reality Enrichment and Life Lessons. OACAC serves people from all walks of life. The program helps the teenage community avoid the need for OACAC's assistance in the future. REALL is for seventh through 12th grades. It's an active, hands-on experience that challenges teens to think critically about their lives through simulation of reactive and proactive lives.
- Case management: Helps clients meet goals to obtain self-sufficiency. This program helps clients achieve long-term education and employment goals, such as completing their GED. Upon entering case management, they will work one on one with a family resource specialist to identify strengths and create a plan to help them achieve their goals and move toward self-sufficiency.
- Life skills classes: Life classes offer various subjects throughout the year aimed at helping individuals overcome obstacles resulting from poverty. Workshops cover a variety of topics, including finding and

keeping a job, budgeting, money management, nutrition, health management, parenting skills and others.

- Back to school fair: Low-income students start school with new backpacks and a new pair of shoes. Shoes are provided by the profits from the community and the New to You Thrift Store, Buffalo. In the fall of 2023, the Back to School Bash will be included in partnership with Grace Community Church.
- New to You Thrift Store:

The thrift store offers clothing and household donations from donors in the community, sold at very affordable prices for everyone. The profits from the sales purchase 200-300 pairs of name-brand shoes each year for low-income children in Dallas County, along with new winter coats with the Toys for Tots program when funding is available.

- People's Pantry: This program was started in 2020 to give those in the community

another resource for food and hygiene items. The program is available 24/7, it is anonymous, and no appointments or income eligibility is required. The pantry is stocked with nonperishable food items and hygiene items, such as soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, etc. There are pantries at the OACAC office at 413 S. Maple St., Buffalo, and at New to You. Phil the Peacock is the pantry mascot and is adopted by local businesses, churches, schools and organi-

zations for a month to have a food drive to help sustain the People's Pantry.

- Rent rebate/property tax credit: Free service for low-income families that are on disability or Social Security income, to receive part of the rent they have paid during the prior year. Or those who own their own home and pay real estate taxes, to get a portion, if not all, of their taxes, refunded.
- For more details, call the OACAC office at 417-345-7964.

# Metscher to play football for Evangel



Skyline senior lineman Azlen Metscher on Feb. 1 signed to play football next year at Evangel University in Springfield. Metscher, shown here with his parents, Lianna and Troy Metscher, said he will play on defense at Evangel. REFLEX PHOTO BY PAUL CAMPBELL

## NEWSPAPERS IN Education

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### Scientists and Inventors

#### George Washington Carver, Scientist

Written by: Carolyn Mueller    Illustrated by: Nicole Hartfelder

George walked down the steps of the United States Capitol after testifying about tariff protections before the House of Representatives on behalf of the United Peanut Association of America. He had convinced Congress of the importance of the peanut plant, and his audience had given him a standing ovation. In 1921, few black men were given an audience before the House of Representatives, much less had their message met with applause.

"Sir," a group of school kids approached him on the sidewalk below the Capitol. "Are you the Peanut Man?" they asked.

"Well," George mused. "I guess I am!"

George had an unlikely journey to get to this place. He'd been born in Diamond Grove, Missouri just a year before slavery became outlawed in that state. At a week old, he and his mother, Mary, were kidnapped by slave raiders and taken to Kentucky. Moses Carver, the white farmer who owned the land where George was born, was able to get the baby back, though without Mary. Moses and his wife, Susan, raised George, teaching him to read and write.

"How'd you get to know so much about peanuts?" one little boy asked.

George replied, "I teach agriculture at the Tuskegee Institute. So, I know a lot about plants. I left Neosho High School in Missouri after being disappointed in my schooling. I moved to Kansas, where I graduated high school and applied to and was accepted at Highland College."

"So, you went to Highland College and learned all about peanuts?"

"No," George answered. "They rejected me when they found out I was black. So, I attended Simpson College, a school that admitted all qualified applicants. Then I went to Iowa State Agricultural School to study botany. I graduated with my Bachelor of Science degree

in 1894, followed by my master's degree in 1896."

"And then you were the Peanut Man!" the boy shouted.

"Well, my education did help me learn about plants. That's why it's important to study hard and learn as much as possible! I worked at Tuskegee alongside educator Booker T. Washington. I taught farmers how to replenish worn down soil introducing nitrogen-fixing plants like peanuts, soybeans, and sweet potatoes. I came up with countless uses for these crops by creating recipes and commercial products. I showed farmers how to use compost to enrich their soil. These sustainable methods of farming helped small farmers grow more food."

George reached in his pocket and pulled out a bag of peanuts which he offered to the children.

"And now," George told them. "You can call me the Peanut Man," he said with a laugh.

The kids may have seen only the Peanut Man. But Carver was an agricultural scientist and inventor, who revolutionized the farming industry with his soil depletion studies. The George Washington Carver National Monument opened in 1953, the first national monument dedicated to a black man.

### NEWSPAPER CONNECTIONS

Find an article about crops, such as soybeans, peanuts and sweet potatoes.

## Honoring ACADEMIC ACHIEVER

### FAIR GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

**REAGAN JOHNSON,** a junior, has a 4.06 GPA and is active in softball, FBIA, SADD, FTA and National Honor Society.

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# Hunter Jenkins, Makayla Altic win first place in Thundering Herd tournament

Hunter Jenkins and Makayla Altic both won all five of their matches in the Thundering Herd Tournament in Buffalo Saturday, good enough to win first place. Wrestlers from 19 schools were represented in the event, some from as far away as Boonville, Owensville and Fulton. One of the Boonville coaches told our reporter that the team bus left Boonville at 5:30 a.m. Saturday to get here in time.

Following are results for Buffalo wrestlers who won at least two matches, with Buffalo athletes listed first:

## Boys Results

### 165 pounds — Hunter Jenkins 1st Place

Jenkins over Eli Stock (Boonville) (Dec 6-1)

Round 1 — Jenkins over Kwenten Lee (Clinton) (Fall 0:31)

Round 2 — Jenkins over Garrett Hunter (Owensville) (Fall 0:43)

Round 3 — Jenkins over Nathan Gray (Diamond) (Dec 9-5)

1st Place Match — Jenkins over Blake Esperza (El Dorado Springs) (Dec 7-6)

### 215 — Allen Reeves 4th

Reeves lost to Matthew Esperza (El Dorado Springs) (Fall 1:29)

Reeves over Josh Lowe (Reeds Spring) (Fall 1:47)

Reeves lost to Erik Tomanek (Marshfield) (Fall 4:15)

Reeves over Logan Bailey (Owensville) (Fall 0:36)

3rd Place Match — Reeves lost to Kenneth Johnson (Nevada) (Fall 1:36)

### 175 — Conner White 5th

Round 2 — White lost to Tyler Longobardi (Nevada) (Fall 5:16)

Round 3 — White lost to Zack Isom (Osage) (Fall 1:01)

Round 4 — White over Logan Heglund (Buffalo)



Makayla Altic celebrates after winning first place in the Thundering Herd Tournament in the 130-pound weight class.

(Fall 2:40)

5th Place Match — White over Rhodes Leonard (Boonville) (Injury)

### 157 — Connor Smith 6th

Smith over Timothy Winterbauer (Owensville) (M Forfeit)

Round 1 — Smith lost to Amus Mundy (Osage) (Fall 4:34)

Round 2 — Smith lost to Gage Hodges (Boonville) (Fall 4:20)

Round 3 — Smith over Trace Haddock (Reeds Spring) (Fall 2:29)

5th Place Match — Smith lost to Wyatt VanGordon (El Dorado Springs) (MD 16-4)

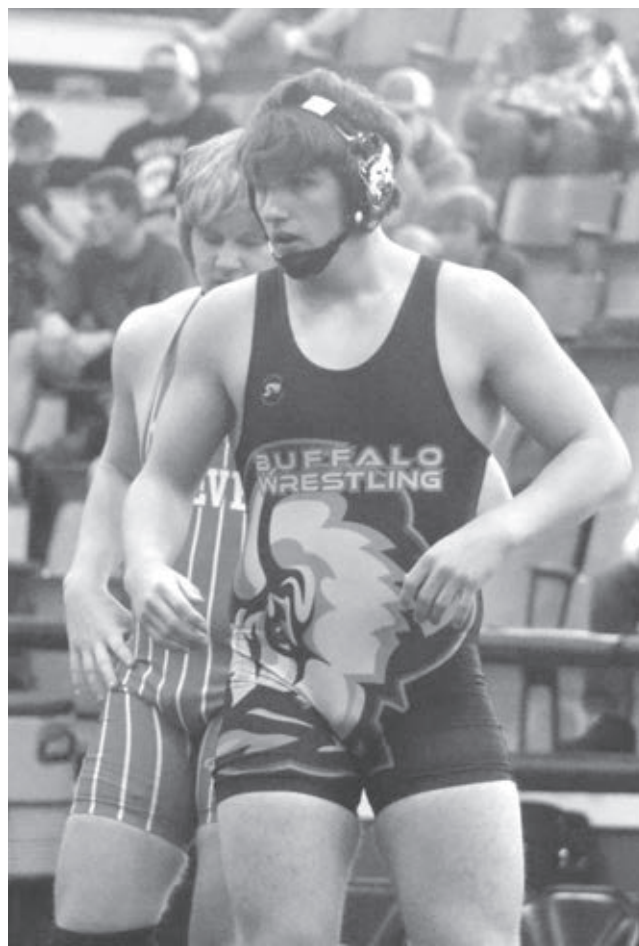
### 150- Aiden Patrick 7th

Patrick lost to Daniel Settles (Reeds Spring) (Dec 6-2)

Round 1 — Patrick lost to Maverick Mitchell (El Dorado Springs) (Fall 3:17)

Round 2 — Patrick lost to Brayden Koenig (Nevada) (Fall 0:52)

Round 3 — Patrick over



Allen Reeves captured fourth place in the Thundering Herd Tournament.

Jeremiah Haille (Osage) (MD 9-1)

7th Place Match — Patrick over Jeremiah Haille (Osage) (Fall 3:40)

## Girls Results

### 130 — Makayla Altic 1st Place

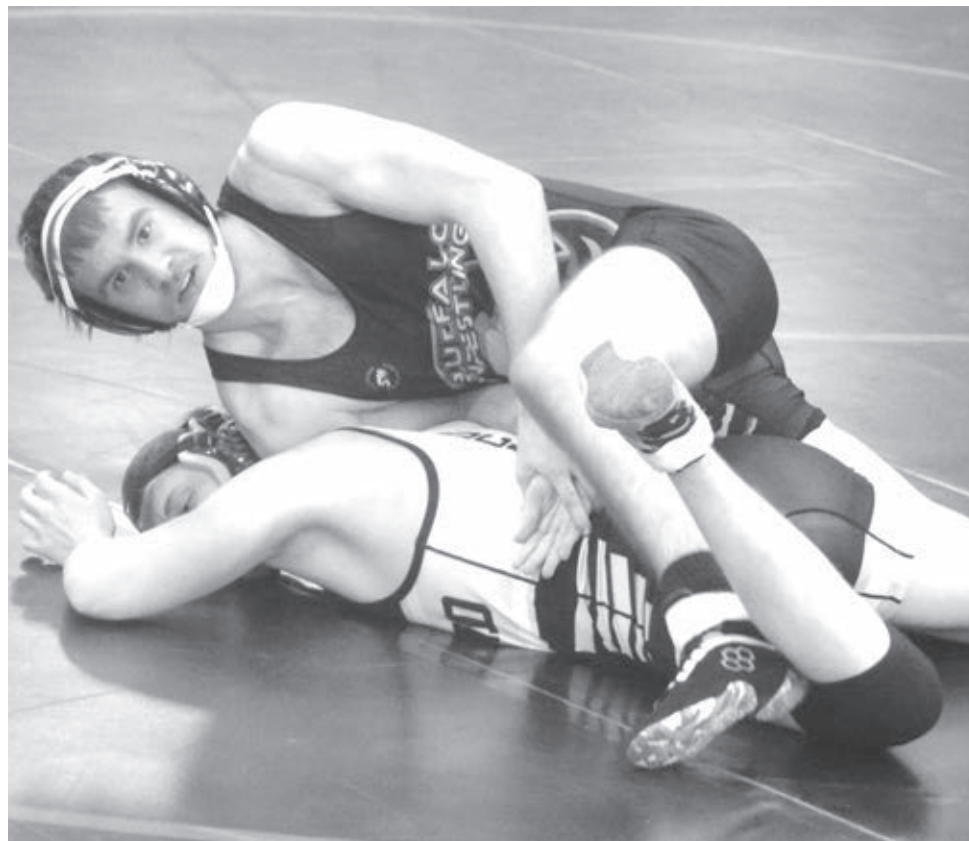
Round 1 — Altic over Lily George (El Dorado Springs) (Fall 1:18)

Round 2 — Altic over Lauren Sloniker (Nevada) (Injury)

Round 3 — Altic over Skye Schubert (Blair Oaks) (Fall 1:09)

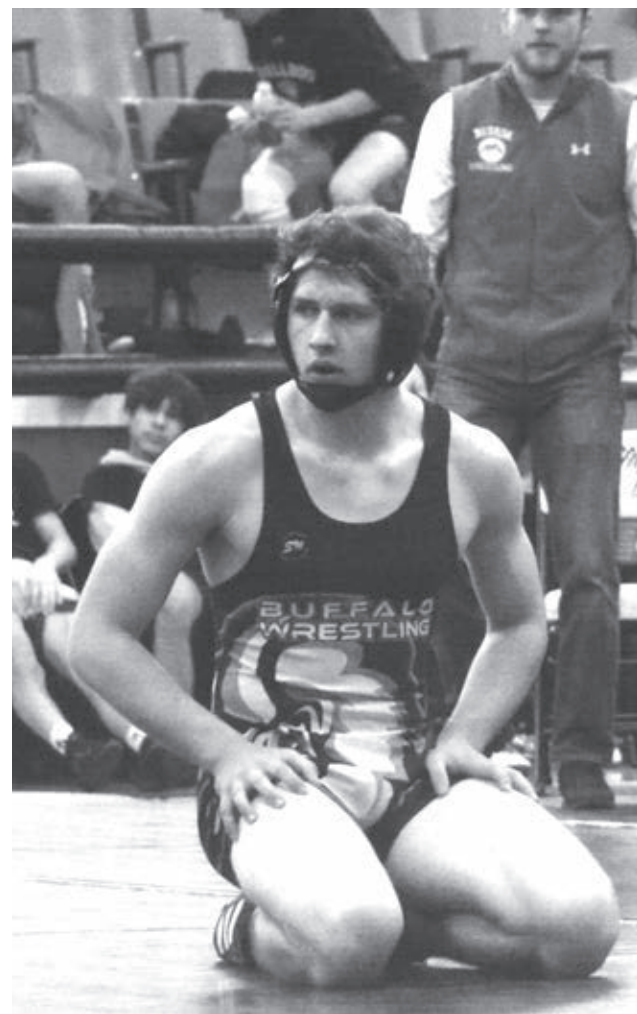
Round 4 — Altic over Ava Johnson (Fulton) (Fall 0:18)

Round 5 — Altic over Kamil Burch (Osage) (Fall 1:02)



Hunter Jenkins has been Buffalo's most consistent wrestler this year, and he proved that again as he won the Thundering Herd championship in the 165-pound weight class with a 5-0 record.

REFLEX PHOTOS BY PAUL CAMPBELL



Conner White waits patiently while his opponent is attended to because of an injury. White won fifth place at the Thundering Herd Tournament.

### Aja Watson 2nd

Watson over Tasia Lee (Holden) (Dec 3-2)

Round 1 — Watson over Rilee Swaim (Fulton) (Fall 4:21)

Round 2 — Watson lost to Elizabeth Henderson (El Dorado Springs) (Fall 0:39)

Round 3 — Watson over Callie Montgomery (Diamond) (Fall 4:24)

1st Place Match — Watson lost to Elizabeth Henderson (El Dorado Springs) (Fall 1:53)

### 155 — Carly Wentz-Smith 5th

Round 1 — Wentz-Smith lost to Liberty Cornell (Seneca) (Fall 1:21)

Round 2 — Wentz-Smith over Emerson Cornegys (Boonville) (Dec 5-3)

Round 3 — Wentz-Smith lost to Aniyah Peterson (Marshfield) (Fall 0:33)

Round 4 — Wentz-Smith over Lillian Corbin (El Dorado Springs) (Fall 0:53)

5th Place Match — Wentz-Smith over Isabella Yartz (Reeds Spring) (Fall 2:33)

### 170 — Ava Scrivener 5th

Scrivener over Isabel Reddick (El Dorado Springs) (Fall 1:02)

Round 1 — Scrivener over Carly Foster (Fulton) (Fall 1:48)

Round 2 — Scrivener lost to Rylee Robinett (Blair Oaks) (Fall 1:24)

Round 3 — Scrivener

received a bye

5th Place Match — Scrivener over LeAndra Shotts (Nevada) (Fall 2:26)

### Kayli Wentz-Smith

Round 1 — Wentz-Smith over Hailey Collins (Blair Oaks) (Fall 1:03)

Round 2 — Wentz-Smith over Adasyn Yoder (Holden) (Fall 6:00)

Round 3 — Wentz-Smith lost to Bailey Pack (Clinton) (Fall 3:55)

Round 4 — Wentz-Smith lost to Brooke Bluel (Monett) (Fall 4:12)

Round 5 — Wentz-Smith over Madalynn Cain (Blair Oaks) (Fall 0:27)



Connor Smith tries to get loose from the grasp of his opponent. Smith won two matches in the Thundering Herd Tournament, good enough for sixth place.



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## Woodhouse signs to play for SBU



Skyline senior Ricky Woodhouse on Feb. 1 signed to play football for Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar next year. Woodhouse, one of the best running backs in Skyline history, also is an outstanding linebacker, and that is the position he will play for SBU. Pictured with him are his parents, Stacie and Richard Woodhouse.

REFLEX PHOTO BY PAUL CAMPBELL

# Buffalo boys beat Warsaw 68-37, but then lose at Sherwood 61-42

Bison's four-game winning streak ends

By Paul Campbell  
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Buffalo's boys basketball pounded Warsaw 68-37 Tuesday, Jan. 31 at home for their fourth straight victory, but on Friday their longest winning streak of the season was broken by Sherwood 61-42.

In the Warsaw game the Bison were in control all the way, leading 18-6 at the quarter, 33-13 at intermission and 47-25 at the end of the third quarter.

"We had a great game and the guys executed well on both ends of the court," Bison coach Kyle Gawlowski said. "We had a great balanced scoring attack, with 10 different players scoring."

Senior Joseph Horinek led the way with 21 points.

"Joseph did a great job of dominating the game in all areas," Gawlowski said. "This opened up the floor and let our team play a lot more aggressively."

Horinek and Blair Abraham dominated the opening quarter with nine and seven points. Horinek hit a layup, two tip-ins, a dunk and a free throw. Abraham hit a basket underneath following a pass from Rilye



The Bison line up for an inbound play under the basket against Warsaw. From front to back are Blair Abraham (5), Stephen Cox (0) and Joseph Horinek.

Phillips, drilled a 3-pointer from the corner following another dish from Phillips, and had a rebound and out-back with a short jumper. Easton Skinner contributed to the 18-6 first-quarter lead with a layup following a pass from Horinek.

The Bison began the second quarter with an 11-2 run that included five points by Phillips, four by Horinek and two by Abraham. By halftime Buffalo was in front 33-13. The two teams played virtually even during the third period, so Buffalo was still

ahead 47-25 when the horn sounded. Stephen Cox had four of his 10 points in that eight-minute span.

Warsaw never got closer than 22 points in the fourth quarter, and Buffalo ultimately won by 31. Braden McGregor tallied all six of his points in the fourth on two layups — one of the shake & bake variety — and a pair of free throws. McGregor also had an assist to Matthew Skinner on a give-and-go play for two points.

Aside from Horinek's 21 points and Cox's 10, Phillips

and Abraham both finished with nine points, McGregor six, Easton Skinner four, and Nick Vetra three. Matthew Skinner, Dalton Bennett and Owen Phillips had two points each.

On Friday the Bison traveled to Sherwood for another Ozarks Highland Conference game and were defeated 61-42 after trailing by just two points at the quarter and 31-22 at the half.

"Sherwood did a good job of hitting tough shots early and got into a great rhythm," Gawlowski said.



Buffalo senior Joseph Horinek heads to the basket for another possible dunk against Warsaw. Horinek tallied 21 points in the Bison's win over the visiting Wildcats. REFLEX PHOTOS BY PAUL CAMPBELL

"We did a great job of executing early, but early in the second quarter we started making mistakes and settling for tough shots."

He added that Buffalo did a lot of great things defensively, forcing 18 turnovers in the process.

"Unfortunately we had too many fouls and turnovers to put ourselves in position to win," he said. "This needs to be a game in which our guys respond and refocus quickly to move forward"

He stressed that although the team played hard consistently its execution was not up to what it was during the winning streak.

Phillips was the only Bison player to score in double figures, with 11 points, and Abraham and Horinek each had eight. Cox added six points and Easton Skinner five.

The Bison, 9-12, were scheduled to host Fair Grove last night (Tuesday) and will play at El Dorado Springs Friday.

# Lady Bison rip Warsaw 51-31 as Leah White scores 21 points

Buffalo later defeated by Sherwood

By Paul Campbell  
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A strong first half enabled the Buffalo Lady Bison to roll past Warsaw 51-31 Tuesday, Jan. 31 in a home conference game. Freshman Leah White put up 21 points and senior Sadie Abercrombie tallied 10 to lead the way for Buffalo.

"We did a great job early in the game in creating turnovers and getting the ball into our posts," Buffalo coach Cory Hanger said. "We knew we had the size advantage, and part of our game plan was working the ball into our posts. We had great ball movement, too, that led to open shots. We were able to build a 36-18 lead going into the half, with that being our highest point total we've scored in a half this year."

Warsaw actually led 8-6 with 3:10 remaining in the opening quarter, but Buffalo finished the quarter with a 9-0 run to jump in front 15-8. Shelby Samek may have inspired the team when she rebounded her own shots twice on different parts of the floor. Her third shot was good, and she also was fouled. She hit the free throw for a 9-8 Lady Bison lead, and Buffalo never trailed again.

Her aggressive play was followed by a coast-to-coast layup by Abercrombie, a

short shot by White following a pass from Samek and a short jumper by Abercrombie following a pass from Raegan Carter.

The Lady Bison began the second quarter with a 7-1 run that featured four points by Carter and a 3-pointer from behind the key by Samek. All of a sudden Buffalo led by 13 at 22-9. Later in the quarter White scored nine points in two minutes to help extend the lead to 32-14. Warsaw fought back to within 14, but Buffalo finished the half with a set shot by Brooklyn Righter and a pair of free throws by Abercrombie. The Lady Bison held a solid 36-18 advantage at the half, and White had already scored 15 points.

Buffalo cruised the rest of the way and ultimately won by 20.

"We struggled in the second half to score efficiently," Hanger said. "We still did a great job getting open looks, but struggled to finish. Luckily our defense stepped up and held them to 13 second-half points. Offensively we are starting to do a better job of attacking the basket and getting open looks. If we start finishing at a higher rate we will be much more competitive later in the season."

On Friday things didn't go as well at Sherwood as the Lady Bison lost 59-28. Samek was the only Lady Bison to score in double figures with 12, and Righter had five points, Abercrom-



Raegan Carter goes up strong for two points against Warsaw. REFLEX PHOTOS BY PAUL CAMPBELL



Sadie Abercrombie drives in for a layup for two of her 10 points against Warsaw.

bie four and White three. "We struggled early on with their full-court press which allowed them to

get an 18-6 first-quarter lead," Hanger said. "Once we settled down we started breaking the press and play-

ing a lot better." He emphasized that Sherwood played with a lot of intensity and the Lady Bison

struggled at times throughout the game to match them.

"Consistency was our biggest issue through this game," he said. "We would have some really good stretches where we were chipping away at the score, but then we would allow them to go on little 6-8 score runs that kept widening the deficit. Our inexperience showed some against Sherwood, especially against a team that has multiple All-Conference players and two- and three-year starters."

The Lady Bison have a tough schedule ahead as they will travel to El Dorado Springs Friday and to Fair Grove Monday. They will play at Ash Grove Thursday, Feb 16.

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## Edwards' 3-point shot lifts Skyline girls to 49-46 win over Fair Grove

Lady Tigers trailed by 12 in fourth quarter

By Paul Campbell  
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Skyline's Emily Edwards is known for being a good 3-point shooter, but against Fair Grove on Thursday night she had zero points until the last three seconds of the game. But in what may have been the most important shot of her career, she drilled a 3-pointer with three seconds left on the clock to give the Lady Tigers a 49-46 lead, and that's how the game ended.

Skyline coach Kevin Cheek called time out with 11 seconds left. Kenzi Cheek inbounded the ball from the sideline to Grace Edge, who dished it to Edwards and set a screen for her. The senior delivered a shot that was nothing but net, and the Lady Eagles were able to get off a long three-point shot that was off the mark.

"I was really happy for Emily on that play," Coach Cheek said. "Also, Kenzi did a good job of defending (Camdyn) Hart on her 3-point attempt without fouling her."

Skyline trailed by 12 points with just over six minutes left in the game after Kameron Green hit a layup following a pass from Brooke Daniels. Skyline's two super-quick guards, Ashlen Garrett and Cheek, took over, however, with each of them scoring nine points in the last four minutes. Cheek's points included two 3-pointers, and Garrett outran everybody a couple of times and had a great "no-look" pass to Edge under the basket for a layup.

"We've been waiting a long time for a second half like this one," Cheek said. "This is probably the best half we have played all year."

"Our defensive effort was not up to our standard vs. Skyline," Fair Grove coach Jenny Talbert said. "We gave up too many offensive rebounds. It was frustrating because even with how poorly we played defensively — specifically rebounding — we



Fair Grove's Ashton Bell got fouled on this drive to the basket, and hit both free throws against Skyline. REFLEX PHOTO BY MELISSA GREEN

were still in the game and had many opportunities to win. I know the girls will learn from this game and be much more focused on defense."

Speaking of giving up offensive rebounds, with Fair Grove leading 39-31, Garrett missed on her second free-throw attempt, and Cheek seemingly came from nowhere to get the rebound and putback under the basket.

Then again, one must not overlook the defensive and rebounding effort of Edge, who grabbed 15 rebounds and played great defense against Kameron Green, who still scored 14 points. Green was recently recognized for scoring more than 1,000 points in her career.

"Throughout her career, Grace has often guarded the

opposing team's best player, including when we beat Barstow two years ago," Cheek said. "She helped us keep Fair Grove, one of the best teams in the state, scoring in the 40s, when their points-per-game average is much higher."

Fair Grove led most of the way, and in fact never trailed until there were just two minutes left in the game after Cheek put Skyline ahead 45-44 with a 3-pointer. Kameron Green tied the game at 46-all with a set shot before Edwards' heroics took place.

Fair Grove led 8-6 at the quarter and 20-14 at the half. The Lady Eagles were leading only 24-23 deep into the third quarter, but initiated a 9-0 run to hold a 33-24 at the end of the third. The



Emily Edwards gets off this successful 3-point shot that won the game for Skyline against Fair Grove. REFLEX PHOTO BY KELLI CHEEK

rally was jump-started by consecutive 3-pointers by Hannah Maxwell and Allison Findley and included a free throw by Brooke Daniels and a layup by Kameron Green.

They continued the rally into the fourth quarter with a free throw by Daniels and a pair of charity shots by Ashton Bell. They led 36-24 and later 38-26 before things began to fall apart.

Garrett led Skyline with 20 points, and Cheek added 18. Edge had seven points, Edwards three and Sadie Redd one.

Kameron Green was Fair Grove's leading scorer with 14 points while Daniels had 10, Findley seven and Hart and Bell six apiece.

Both Skyline and Fair Grove have done well since that game, with the Lady Eagles winning at El Dorado Springs against the defending state champions.

The very next night the Lady Tigers hosted Clever and thrashed the Lady Blue Jays 68-25 after leading 23-3 at the quarter and 43-8 at the half. Garrett led with 23 points, Cheek added 16 and Redd 12. Edwards also had eight points.

On Monday of this week Skyline played at home against Leeton and won 54-22 after jumping in front 12-4 at the quarter 24-9

at the half. Garrett poured in 23 points while Edge and Edwards had eight each and Cheek seven. The Lady Tigers will play at Forsyth Thursday and will host Strafford Monday, Feb. 13.

As mentioned, the Lady Eagles traveled to El Dorado Springs and came away with a 61-58 while improving their record to 18-4.

In contrast to their performance against Skyline, the Lady Eagles held the Lady Bulldogs to just seven offensive rebounds and out rebounded them 35-22. Bell, Padgett and Maxwell also got in foul trouble, but Findley and Abbey Green stepped up and played great minutes, according to Talbert.

"Allison hit some big shots and Abbey played some great minutes for us," Talbert said. "Kameron led us with 12 rebounds and fought hard in the lane all night."

She added: "Cam Hart hit a huge reverse layup to put us up two points late and then she knocked down two free throws to give us a three-point lead."

The Lady Eagles will play at Republic Wednesday and at Ava Thursday before hosting St. James on Saturday with junior-varsity action beginning at 2 p.m., followed by the varsity game.

## Fair Grove boys roll past Skyline 70-39

Eagles improve to 15-6

By Paul Campbell  
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When Weston Owen and Aiden Meade both drilled 3-pointers for a 5-5 lead and Fair Grove led only 10-9 halfway through the opening quarter, fans might have thought this was going to be close game. However, the Eagles went on a 14-3 run to lead 24-12 at the end of the first, putting a blowout in clear sight. Ultimately Fair Grove ran away with the contest 70-39 and improved its record to 15-6.

Tyler Barnett led the attack with 19 points, followed by Jaxon Rowden with 15, Bryden Baxter 14 and Spensar Seiger 11. Ricky Woodhouse led Skyline with 13 points and Owen had 12 and Meade nine.

Barnett started the 14-3 rally with a layup, then Seiger hit a bucket under-

neath and Jaxon Rowden and Baxter drilled consecutive 3-pointers. The rally was interrupted by another 3-pointer by Meade following a nice pass by Owen, but Baxter responded with another successful shot from behind the arc and Seiger hit a fast-break layup. Skyline stayed to within 12 points through most of the second quarter until the Eagles scored the last six points of the half. Baxter, Barnett and Rowden hit baskets right before halftime for a 37-19 advantage.

Barnett and Rowden each had six points in the third quarter as the Eagles continued to lead 53-30.

"I thought we played well tonight, and played hard both on offense and defense," said coach Bryan Tucker. "This is really a fun team to coach, they are very competitive and play well together. Tonight they made good decisions as to when to take shots."

The Eagles were scheduled to play at Buffalo last night (Tuesday) and will play at Seymour Monday, Feb. 13.



Bryden Baxter gets to the goal quickly, as usual, for two points. Also pictured is Ricky Woodhouse (21), who led Skyline with 13 points. REFLEX PHOTOS BY MELISSA GREEN



Brock Boatwright gets off a successful 3-point shot as the Skyline defender is Jayden Moppin.

## Buffalo FFA Alumni dinner and celebration on Feb. 11

The Buffalo FFA Alumni invites the community to the Friends of the Alumni Dinner and Celebration at 6 p.m. Feb. 11 at Timber Line Barn. Admission is by donation and includes dinner.

The annual event helps raise funds for scholarships for students planning to pursue careers in agriculture and to assist the Buffalo FFA Chapter, as necessary, financially.

The Buffalo FFA is the largest student organization in the Dallas County R-1 School District. The ag program is also at Buffalo Prairie Middle School, and the school farm is an active, hands-on learning lab for high school and middle school students.

An auction will feature a Green Mountain Daniel Boone Wi-Fi grill and a 6-by-12 utility trailer. In addition, door prizes

will be awarded and a silent auction is planned. To make donations or coordinate delivery, call Ricky Rose at 417-413-9354 or Michelle Williams at 417-345-4323.

All donations to the Buffalo FFA Alumni are tax-deductible.

At 7 p.m., the special guest speaker is Steven Rogers of Strafford. He has spent a lifetime in the agriculture industry raising and showing commercial cattle and hogs as a 4-H and an FFA member. He has served on the state FFA board and taught for nine years. In addition, he helped create the HYMAX and HYPE leadership programs. In 2019, Steven and Jamie started ShowMe Genetic Services, a beef genetics company. They have three children active in 4-H, ranching, showing livestock and athletics.

## Volunteers needed for REALL program (Reality Enrichment and Life Lessons)

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming REALL simulations that OACAC helps organize at area schools. REALL stands for Reality Enrichment and Life Lessons.

Volunteers' tasks include sitting at a table pretending to be the utility company, landlord, social services, day care, employer, banker or law enforcement. The students come to each table for a service, make a payment or report to work. Volunteers help each student, mark them off the list and move to the next student in line.

There are instructions for each booth. Each simulation has a maximum of 60 students. The REALL simulation has two parts: a reactive and a proactive life.

Participants must simulate the life of someone who has made negative decisions, such as legal trouble or inadequate education. They might face several difficulties:

- Difficulty finding and maintaining employment.
- Hardship affording bills and life expenses.
- Frustration.
- High stress.
- Strained relationships.

During the proactive life simulation, participants live a life of good choices. Participants then simulate the life of someone who has made positive decisions, such as avoiding legal issues and pursuing higher education. They might experience many benefits:

- Living wage employment.

- Making enough income to afford housing.
- Making enough income to afford child care.
- Money to enjoy hobbies and interests.

Call 417-345-7964 to volunteer, or stop by the Dallas County Neighborhood Center, Buffalo.

Past volunteers and students share their take on the REALL program:

"After one of the simulations, one of my students said, 'I was planning on dropping out next week when I turn 16, but this made me realize that I don't want to live like that.'"

"Even reluctant students seem personally affected by consequences their assigned personas suffer because of poor choices."



The 2023 Fair Grove Courtwarming queen is Taylor Rode, daughter of Kari and Jason Rode. She was escorted by Tim Butler, son of Ryan and Faith Schultz.  
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Fair Grove's returning 2022 queen, Zoey Hupman, is the daughter of David and Jessica Hupman, and she was escorted by Jaxon Rowden, son of David and Amy Rowden. The flower girl was Blakey Buffington, daughter of Ryan and Kelli Buffington, and the crown bearer was Drake Overstreet, son of Christian and Cayse Overstreet.



Senior queen candidate Olivia Brumfield is the daughter of Josh and Lauren Brumfield, and she was escorted by Blake Winterberg, son of Russell and Joanna Winterberg.



Senior queen candidate Katie Mueller is the daughter of Jason and Sarah Pierce, and she was escorted by Spensar Seiger, son of Damon Seiger and Kerri Willard.



Junior princess was Hannah Maxwell, daughter of David and Keisha Maxwell. She was escorted by Tyler Barnett, son of Tanya Barnett.



Sophomore princess is Nevaeh Lahey, daughter of Nick and Sasha Lahey, and she was escorted by Reid Breckner, son of Doug and Rebecca Breckner.



Freshman princess was Brenna Boatwright, daughter of Tim and Kim Boatwright, and she was escorted by her brother, Brock Boatwright.

# MACKS CREEK Homecoming



Macks Creek's 2023 Homecoming king and queen are Logan Gallamore and Vanessa Wallace. Logan is the son of Jamie and James Gallamore, and Vanessa is the daughter of Amy Wallace and Dustin Wallace. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Retiring homecoming queen is Adriana Mayer, and the returning king is Harold Harris.



Queen candidate Makenna Campbell is the daughter of Jarrod Campbell and Missy Campbell, and king candidate Chase Whitworth is the son of Derak and Jessica Whitworth.



Queen candidate Ciera Compton is the daughter of Joshua and Lindsay Compton, and king candidate Daniel Cortes is the son of Maricela Perez and the nephew of Amelia Cortez.



Queen candidate Regan Hicks is the daughter of George Hicks and Nichole Linton, and king candidate Connor Welsh is the son of Bryan and Alicia Shepherd and Aaron and Cheri Welsh.



Queen candidate Callasandra Leach is the daughter of Roy and Stacy Leach, and king candidate Alex Eidson is the son of Adam Eidson and Pepper Eidson.

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# Meet Lexi

By STEVE JOHNSON  
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“Why would you want to do a story about me?” asked Alexis Beamer. “I’m just a normal kid, nothing special.” Little did she realize, that is what this feature is about — our friends and neighbors who each have their own story. Whether we have lived a long, full life or are just beginning our journey into adulthood, our experiences define us and make us who we are. There are a lot of people we know, but do we really know them. I find out something I didn’t know just about every day.

## A soon-to-be teenager

The first time I met Alexis “Lexi” Beamer, I was impressed at how precocious the impish 4-year-old was. Even at such a young age, she was polite, intelligent, inquisitive and artistic. Her grandmother Joy Beamer and I work together at the Buffalo Reflex and have known each other since we had art classes together at Buffalo High School. When, at the office, she introduced me to her first grandchild, I knew this girl had hidden talents. She showed an interest in our work, and that was unusual for one who had just advanced from the toddler age and was getting ready to start school.

Lexi is the daughter of Toby Beamer, Joy’s son, who is a manager at Cash Saver in Buffalo and a Dallas County R-1 School Board member. She will become a teenager in a couple of weeks when she has her 13th birthday. She is currently in the seventh grade at Buffalo Prairie Middle School. Her blended family includes stepmom Tara and stepsiblings Ty and Emma. She jokes that she likes being a big sister because she is the one who is more experienced and knows so much more.

In grade school, Lexi found her favorite subject to be mathematics because she really understood it and the problems only had one right answer. Subjects that she enjoys more today are in the area of visual and performing arts. (Hmmm, could she be a chip off of the old “Gramma” block?) She very much appreciates music and sings in the Buffalo Prairie Middle School choir under the direction of Hunter Stelzer. She loves to acrylic paint (once again, thanks to Gramma) and enjoys working on any type of artistic project in Sarah Roy’s art class. One of her own current projects is mod painting on soda cans.



Lexi Beamer claims to be an ordinary kid, but every individual has something special about them. Lexi’s talents lie in the arts and her kindness toward others. PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

## From art to athletics

Lexi also has athletic interest in the area of combat sports. She became interested in wrestling when her friend told her she was going to try out for the team. Lexi started wrestling last year and has competed in competitions around the area. Not much into participating in traditional sports, Lexi and about 20 other middle school girls are on the BPMS wrestling team.

According to most who know her, Lexi is a kind and gentle soul, but she does have somewhat of a competitive streak. Her friendly nature introduces her to her competitors, whom she ends up liking and then has to fight.

“I met this girl from Marshfield who was a competitor at a tournament. We hit it off, and I really liked her. Then I had to wrestle her. She was good, and I ended up popping my hip out of place. I couldn’t move my leg. My coaches, Pollock and Johnson, were there in five seconds. I got it back in, but I was done for that tournament. But then the Marshfield Jays were cheering



Lexi Beamer, at right, enjoys some family time at Dairy Queen with her grandmother (who’s taking the photo) and the other grandchildren, from left, Emma, Ty and cousin Jade. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

for the Buffalo Bison in any match that wasn’t against them.”

## From athletics to arts

Since that injury, which maybe wasn’t an injury after all, Lexi has found out she is double-jointed and can intentionally pop out other joints, too. She is fascinated with the unusual and likes to perform weird tricks to astonish others. One such trick is a creepy face she makes to freak out others, such as her brother and sister.

She likes to draw objects on herself and others who will allow her. She said her dad doesn’t like her doing that, and admits he’s a little hypocritical because he has a few tattoos of his own. She likes action movies, such as Marvel-themed ones, and her brother, Ty, has turned her on to a TV show called “All That” that she really likes.

Her artistic passions will possibly take her in the direction of a career in the arts. As we sat together at my desk for the interview, she designed a face on my desktop made from Hershey’s Kisses candy wrappers. Years ago, she made me a few paper clip sculptures that I kept on my bulletin board for a long time until I gave them to her grandmother for a keepsake. I also showed her how to distort a photo of herself into an alien on Photoshop. She had a lot of fun making her eyes and ears big and changing her skin color to blue or green or blue-green.

So is Lexi Beamer just a normal kid? I believe so. But I also believe in this girl with hidden talents. That she will one day be a wonderful parent (she wants to be a mother someday) and a fine, upstanding, productive adult individual. She is one of our young Dallas County neighbors, and I’m glad to be able to call her a friend.



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# Bison Esports celebrates two milestones recently

The setup has been finalized, and the Bison Esports apparel and accessories store is complete and available at [esportsgear.com/collections/bison-esports](https://esportsgear.com/collections/bison-esports). A percentage of each sale comes back to Bison Esports to help support the program and expand the group's opportunities.

Also, the Bison Esport Halo Infinite team clinched a hard-fought best-of-five match against the Branson Pirates, winning 3-2 to take third place in regionals and secure a berth for the MOSEF Halo State Finals, taking place this past Saturday. The team will play in a double-elimination tournament with the best Halo high school teams in the state of Missouri.

This is the first year for MOSEF to hold this tournament. Twenty-three teams across the state started competitions in December and have been narrowed down to the top nine through regional tournament play.

Andrew Crites, JT Stockdale and Taylor Criswell were led by their captain Devin Ferguson to a regular-season 4-2 record.

Dallas County R-1 is very excited to see how this team of sophomores will improve as they continue playing various games for Bison Esports.

Coach Kent Hulse sent the following update Feb. 6:

After a first-round loss to the eventually undefeated No. 1 in state Lee's Summit North Broncos, the Bison Esports Halo Infinite team fought its way to a fifth-place tie in the lower bracket of State Tournament competition Saturday, completing the Bison's first State Tournament in the program that is just over a year old.

The team of Andrew Crites, Taylor Criswell and JT Stockdale, led by captain Devin Ferguson, earned the admiration of many of their competitors for their play and tenacity in game to the extent that the first-place Broncos were cheering them on throughout the tournament after having faced the Bison a total of three times this season. The



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Broncos, consisting of three seniors and a junior, anticipate the Bison taking the tournament next year. The team currently consists of four sophomores, three of whom first started playing Halo Infinite in December.

Focus is shifting now to the spring season as Valorant tournaments are already under way, aiming for a late April State Final.

Bison Esports started practicing various Esports games in November 2021 with its first competitions beginning in January 2022. Roughly 20 students have been putting in effort and time after school learning strategies, teamwork, communications and good sportsmanship as they represent the Dallas County R-1 Bison. The current list of competitive titles includes Overwatch, Rocket League, Super Smash Brothers, Halo Infinite, Valorant and League of Legends with other individual games organized for individual daylong tournaments.

Anyone who has any questions about Esports or who would like to be a part of one of the fastest growing sports in the country may reach out to Coach H.

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The Mark the Spot picture for Feb. 1 was of stairs at Dallas County Family Medical Center, Buffalo. Correct guesses came from Bob Huston, Bonita Dorssom, Doris Goodwin, Susan Hudson, Sheila Tarver, Richard Taylor, Rick Rose, Belinda Jasper, Shane Duskin, Anita Medcalf, Mary Luttrell, Jill Schwanke and Scott Baker.

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# Ribbon-cutting at Legacy Early Learning Academy

The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting for Legacy Early Learning Academy at noon on Feb. 9. There will be an open house with tours after the ribbon-cutting. Legacy Early Learning Academy is at 1225 S. Ash St., Buffalo.

# Q&A

## Ginny Miller

### Road and bridge dispatcher for Dallas County

**What was the last movie you saw, and what did you think of it?**

"Wakanda Forever" with my son. Not a fan. I like suspense movies.

**What junk food couldn't you live without?**

Popsicles and Hot Tamales candy.

**Do you have siblings? Name them.**

Nope. I'm an only child. My parents knew greatness when they saw it, LOL.

**What's your biggest pet peeve?**

Clutter, especially on my counter-tops.

**What is the most challenging aspect of your job?**

Math ... I hate math.

**Sometimes you feel like a nut.**

**Sometimes you don't. What has been one of the nuttiest things you have ever done?**

I picked up what I thought was a "prop" phone at Madame Tussauds Wax Museum in New York City for a picture, and it turned out to be the alarm system. All the lights and alarms went off.

**Name three things on your "bucket list."**

1. Take my kids to Hawaii.
2. Cage diving with live sharks.
3. Visit all 50 states (I only have seven or so left to go).

**What celebrity would you like to hang out with for a day?**

I'm not a big "celebrity" person, but I wouldn't turn down meeting Travis Kelce.

**When you were young, what did you want to be when you grew up?**

Well, I never really wanted to grow up. I used to always say I wanted to be 8 years old forever.

**How do you want to be remembered?**

That I was willing to be a friend to

everyone, easy-going and always happy.

**If you could learn to do anything, what would it be?**

How to scuba dive.

**Where would you like to travel that you have never been?**

To the Redwood Forest. I want to see trees big enough to drive through.

**What was your first job?**

At a nursing home.

**What's one of your fondest childhood memories?**

Climbing hay bales and playing in the creek with my cousin Maggie.

**Do you have any pets? What are their names and breeds?**

Three dogs — Taco, a Chihuahua; Shelby, a blue heeler; Dash, a dachshund — and three ducks, 10 chicks and some cows.

**What one thing, that you do not own, would you really like to own? Why?**

A vacation house somewhere on a lake or ocean.

**Have you ever had a really bad injury? What was it?**

I cracked my collarbone my senior year in high school and lived with the pain because I didn't want to tell my mom.

**What's your favorite piece of memorabilia?**

I'm an anti-hoarder. I only keep sentimental things, so probably my grandma's clock. I love hearing it chime. It reminds me of her.

**What do you like to do in your spare time?**

Take my kids to new and fun places.

**What words of wisdom would you share with your childhood self?**

Go for it! Don't be scared!



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## Pomme de Terre fishing report

By **BRAD SHOCKLEY**  
I Am Outdoors

### Lake Conditions

Lake level: 841.41.  
Water temperature: 38-41 degrees.  
Water condition: The lake is currently 2.41 feet high, down slightly from a week ago. They are discharging 500 cfs; this will slowly lower the lake level. The water clarity in the main lake has 2-4 feet of visibility; the upper ends of the lake are slightly stained to stained.

### Crappie

Action: Good.  
Crappie are in brush piles in 15-25 feet of water. To maximize the number of crappie caught per pile, stay off the brush, cast your jig over the brush, let it fall 10-14 feet and slowly reel back. Vertically fishing over the top of the brush is producing, as well. Crappie are congregating in large schools. They will be in open water yet relating to structure. Check brush piles along bluffs or in the mouths of creeks; if the brush only has a few crappie, start looking around the brush, usually a few boat lengths away. It is best to stay off these fish — cast, let it fall and slowly reel back.  
Standing timber is holding several crappie. They are on the bluffs and along channel swings. Locate the crappie in these areas in 15-40 feet of water. The

crappie are 10-20 feet deep. A vertical presentation with very little action has been the best producer.

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

### Bass

Action: Fair to good.  
Pattern: The bass are hanging out along the channel edge or just inside the mouths of creeks. Look for places where the channel meets the bank with plenty of structure. The jerkbait bite has been pretty good. Jigs with green pumpkin trailers worked along structure in the same areas are producing. Shaky heads with subtle baits have been producing. A-rig bites have been picking up.

Lures: Jerkbait such as Megabass, Berkley Stunna or Spro McStick have been great. A-rigs with quality swimbaits in natural colors are producing. Crankbaits like the wiggle wart or Firetail Craw have been producing along the channel edges. Jigs with a quality trailer in green pumpkin have been doing well.

## Groundhogs are true hibernators

By **Francis Skalicky**  
Missouri Department of Conservation

**H**ow much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? Believe it or not, this question has an answer — 700 pounds. The question related to this well-known mammal that still doesn't have an answer is this: Can a groundhog — which is the more common name for the woodchuck in this region of the country — predict the length of winter?

This time of year is when the groundhog becomes a newsmaker because of Groundhog Day on Feb. 2. This is the annual tradition that if Punxsutawney Phil, a groundhog in Pennsylvania, sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. If no shadow is seen, the subsequent weather is supposed to be mild.

The Groundhog Day legend probably originated with Germans settlers who came to the Pennsylvania area in the 17th and 18th centuries. One of the European folk tales that likely came with them was a belief that mammals such as hedgehogs and badgers were weather prophets. Another imported belief was that if the sun shone on Candlemas Day — Feb. 2 — it meant six more weeks of wintry weather. It seems these two bits of European folklore became entwined, and by the late 1800s, Groundhog Day was a February fixture in the U.S.

Moving from folklore to facts brings us to Marmota monax, the animal commonly called groundhog, woodchuck or whistle-pig. This relatively large rodent (5 to 10 pounds) is yellowish-brown to brown and eats mostly plants. Favorite foods include grasses, forbs, clover, tree leaves and numerous herbs. Groundhogs also have a



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taste for farm crops; especially alfalfa, planted clover, corn, oats, and assorted fruits and vegetables. When alarmed, a woodchuck gives a loud, shrill whistle (thus the name "whistle-pig").

A groundhog family's underground burrow system often consists of several entrances, tunnels and chambers. The main entrance is frequently at the base of a stump or rock, and is conspicuous because of freshly excavated dirt and rocks piled in front. Tunnels can stretch more than 40 feet and include multiple side entrances and chambers. These burrows can be extensive, which brings us back to the question: "How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" Presuming "chucking wood" means moving wood, the answer is about 700 pounds. This figure was reached by measuring the total inside volume of a groundhog's burrow and calculating that if a groundhog filled this space with wood, it would equal about 700 pounds.

Unlike animals that alternate periods of inactivity with brief times of activity in winter, ground-

hogs are true hibernators. In autumn (usually around October), groundhogs go into a torpid state in their burrows and rely solely on body fat to survive winter. During hibernation, a groundhog's heartbeat slows from more than 100 beats per minute to as few as 15. Its body temperature drops to between 43 and 57 degrees Fahrenheit.

In Missouri, groundhogs rouse from hibernation in early February, but emergence from dens depends somewhat on weather. They might appear in early February, but if it's severely cold, they might not appear until midmonth.

Missouri has a groundhog hunting season that runs from the day after the close of spring turkey season through Dec. 15. There is no bag limit or possession limit. For information about groundhogs or controlling groundhog problems, contact the nearest Missouri Department of Conservation office or conservation agent. Information is also at [mdc.mo.gov](http://mdc.mo.gov).

**Francis Skalicky is the media specialist for the Missouri Department of Conservation's Southwest Region. For information about conservation issues, call 417-895-6880.**

## MDC offers free virtual class on firearm cleaning and storage

Firearms used for hunting and target shooting need care and maintenance to work properly year after year. The Missouri Department of Conservation will

offer a free virtual Firearms Basic Care and Cleaning class from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8. This class will cover cleaning techniques and safe storage

of rifles and shotguns. Handguns will not be covered in the class.

Taking a gun hunting exposes them to dirt, dust and moisture that can

cause harm. Also, improper lubrication of actions can cause mechanisms to cease functioning properly. Adam Brandsgaard, MDC conservation educator, will talk

about how to clean rifle and shotgun parts to keep them loading and firing smoothly. Brandsgaard will also discuss storage methods that protect guns from harm and

keep them safe.

This virtual firearm cleaning and storage class is open to all ages. Registration is required. To register, go to [short.mdc.mo.gov/4YN](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/4YN).

## Learn the basics of shotgun shooting

Learning the fundamentals of shooting a shotgun and how to keep it in good working order is important whether you're a hunter or a recreational shooter.

People can learn more about the basics of owning and shooting a shotgun Feb. 18 at the free Missouri Department of Conservation program "Shotgun: Shotgun Shooting for Beginners." This program will be 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at MDC's Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center. The clinic will include classroom and hands-on shooting opportunities. The Dalton Range is near Ash Grove at 4897 N. Greene County Farm Road 61.

Topics that will be covered in the course by MDC community education assistant Stacy Wheatley will include shotgun safety, operation, shooting fundamentals, firearm maintenance and safe storage. People can bring their own unloaded shotguns and

ammunition to this workshop or use equipment provided by Dalton Range staff. People who bring their own shotguns should bring a minimum of 50 rounds of new ammunition for their firearms. People need to leave all firearms (including concealed carry handguns) in their vehicles until the classroom portion of the program is finished and individuals are ready to move to the shooting range. There should be no live ammunition or uncased firearms inside the classroom.

People can register for this event at [mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/189456](http://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/189456).

People can stay informed about upcoming programs at MDC's Andy Dalton Range and Outdoor Education Center and other nearby MDC facilities by signing up for text alerts and email bulletins. People who have questions about upcoming events or how to sign up for text alerts from the Dalton Range can call 417-742-4361.

## Discover how some native plants mingle with nature

Discover how lovely nature can be this month with Missouri Department of Conservation Cape Girardeau Conservation Nature Center's free "Plant Romance" virtual event from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 14.

Registration is required and can be completed online at [mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/189403](http://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/189403). Space is limited.

It's hard to mingle if you're rooted in the ground. Join MDC staff on Valentine's Day to learn the amazing ways plants overcome this by enlisting help from insects, wind and water to produce future generations.

"Whether you have a balcony garden, a small urban lot, a 4-acre parcel or a sprawling ranch, you can include native plants in your landscape," said MDC naturalist and program instruc-

tor Alex Holmes. "There are many reasons to embrace the use of Missouri's wonderful native plants."

Native plants create beauty and interest with a progression of flowers and fruits that furnish food and cover for butterflies, birds and other wildlife. In addition, they:

- Are adapted to our climate.
- Are adapted to our soils.
- Require little or no irrigation.
- Seldom require fertilizer or pesticides.

This program contains biological discussions of reproductive processes and is most appropriate for older students and adults.

Find out more about native plants and how to incorporate them into landscapes online at [short.mdc.mo.gov/ZV7](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZV7).

## Free Tasty Teas from Trees workshops Feb. 14 in Warsaw

When pondering ways to warm up on winter days, don't forget teas made from native trees and shrubs. The Missouri Department of Conservation will offer free Tasty Teas from Trees and More classes Feb. 14 in Warsaw. The programs will teach how to use wild native edibles to make teas.

Ginger Miller and Kara Entrop, MDC conservation educators, will teach which parts from various trees and shrubs can be used for teas, how to identify them, when to gather the materials and how to prepare the teas. Samples will be made from white pine, sumac, spicebush and elderberry. The "More" in the event title includes syrup

made from maple and shagbark hickory tree sap that will be available for sweetening tea samples for taste testing.

The class is for all ages. COVID-19 safety precautions will be observed. Registration is required.

The native tea classes will be offered from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Lost Valley Fish Hatchery in Warsaw. To register for the 10 a.m. session, go to [short.mdc.mo.gov/4Yi](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/4Yi). For the 1 p.m. session, go to [short.mdc.mo.gov/4Y5](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/4Y5).

For more information about wild edibles in Missouri, go to [short.mdc.mo.gov/4Gi](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/4Gi).

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### THEN:

There was a Dairy Queen Drive-in on U.S. 65 (812 S. Ash St.) in Buffalo before a new franchise was built to the south. This photo is from the 1966 Bison yearbook advertisements.

### NOW:

Today the location that once was occupied by the little Dairy Queen building is now a Casey's station and convenience store.



## EnJOYable JOURNEY

## Start a heart-healthy month

Attention readers: I am an official graduate of Cardiac Rehabilitation. I have a certificate and everything! I can prove it.

After 36 sessions, most of my blood work is better. I lost a few pounds, and the medical staff taught me tips and tricks to prevent another cardiac event. February is Heart Month, and I am truly celebrating life.

To keep this momentum going, I joined the YMCA. My goals are reasonable, committing time there twice a week and continuing yoga and step machine at home. The rehab gals suggested doing something daily to keep a stronger heart. Since I won't walk in my neighborhood because of the dogs, I walk in the Y without my Mace.

The social aspect of going to the YMCA is nice. I've already met several people. I remember being a member when the Y opened; the camaraderie was uplifting. By seeing them regularly, I feel I need to be accountable for my heart health.

Heart-healthy choices for those with cardiac artery disease are vital to prevent a stroke or any heart event. The American Heart Association describes cardiac artery disease (CAD), where plaque first grows within the walls of the coronary arteries until the blood flow to the heart's muscle is limited.

In rehab, I learned the top three things to stay on top of weight management, nutrition and exercise. So kick me in the gut, why don't you? Those things are tough.



**JOY BEAMER**  
SENIOR STAFF

I gained a lot of weight after adult type 2 diabetes got a hold of me. I've never been able to shave much of it off over the years.

Nutrition is easy because 20 years ago, when diabetes came knocking on my door, I switched up my diet. I use more herbs than salt. But that doesn't mean I won't have

an occasional ice cream or "cheat" when I'm out to eat with girlfriends.

Being told to exercise every day sounds like they were instructing some athletes. I've never been an athlete. I'm an artist, but they didn't say to paint a canvas daily.

I played softball as a kid because everyone did during those years. I wasn't the worst, but I'm sure I would have never made a high school team in any sports. You'd think with my sister and brother-in-law building a golf course, and I would have that sport as an exercise hobby.

Unfortunately, I don't get it. Nobody wanted to play with me. But I think 18 strokes from the tee box to the green is pretty good.

If I see you at the YMCA, a word of encouragement is al-

ways welcome.

How can Dallas County start a heart-healthy month? Ideas from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute suggested a few things listed below:

Commit to a walking schedule and ask a friend to join you.

Try a new heart-healthy recipe.

Get active while watching television by stretching or calisthenics during commercials.

Plan a lunch with a friend and practice ordering healthy choices.

Create a Pinterest board with heart-healthy recipes.

Take a nice long hot bubble bath and de-stress.

**Joy Beamer is senior staff at the Buffalo Reflex. She's taking new medications and is thankful for modern medicine.**

## OZARKS RFD

## Where old men watched town go by

When I was growing up near Elkland in the Eisenhower and Kennedy years, most fair weather days would find old men in overalls sitting on a bench in front of the Elkland MFA Exchange, some for a few minutes, some for much of the morning.

I knew the names of some — though I won't mention — and others I didn't. I wasn't quite sure why they were there — if they had nothing better to do or were just waiting for rides. Mostly I think it was the former: They had much else to do, but nothing better than just visiting with friends and watching

neighbors come and go.

I was just one of those neighbor boys, mostly coming with Dad to the feedstore and gas station or passing through to Marshfield.

For several months in 1966, though, I was in Elkland for a few minutes every morning before heading out with Rex Price's carpentry crew, rendezvousing next door to MFA at Gann's grocery store.

Whatever their reasons for being there, it was easy to figure why old-timers claimed a spot on the MFA bench. For one thing, it was there. Not every store had a bench in front, or a porch roof to shelter them from the weather, and as far as I know, no one from the MFA ever ran them off.



**JIM HAMILTON**  
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More importantly, it was just a great place for taking the town's pulse. A couple of steps higher than the grocery store next-door, it offered a commanding view of virtually every business in town. From that bench one could

see who was stooped at Jim Andrews' store across the road, who was getting coffee, breakfast or dinner at the Lions Club Cafe, who came to town for gas or two-bit oil at Gowers' garage or who pulled in at the Post Office just down the road.

Of course, anyone buying groceries at MFA had to walk right past the bench regularly, or if coming in the back through the feed room likely turned north off of Highway 38 right in front of them. Add to that the steady traffic of mostly familiar trucks and cars just passing through, and not much got by those old men on the front bench.

Most of Elkland of my youth is now gone — no such

thing as an MFA these days. It's the same for most small towns.

I don't know where old men go to just sit and watch the town go by — coffee shops, I reckon, but it's not the same.

As long as I can remember it, though, there will always be two or three men on a bench most any time of day in front of the old Elkland MFA.

And in my mind, at least, I'll be right there with them, figuring who goes with every car in front of the Lions Club Cafe.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Will more cans and bottles end up along our roads?

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago, I was thinking about writing a letter to the Buffalo Reflex concerning the Buffalo Recycling Center. In the letter, I was going to remind "recyclers" to obey the rules and to be considerate when using the facility. Take caps off the plastic bottles, wash the cans thoroughly, sort magazines from newspapers and flatten cardboard boxes. I am grateful that recycling has been available to me even though I am a county resident. The city of Fair Grove once had recycling for their residents. They had to discontinue the service because folks were not following the rules.

Now that the Buffalo Recycling Center is closed until further notice, I have come to realize what an amazing amount of plastic and paper (including weekly issues of the Buffalo Reflex) go through my household. The employees who worked there were always polite and very helpful. I hope to see them there again soon. If we don't offer recycling to the community, will more cans and bottles end up along our roads?

Thank you to the city of Buffalo for giving us the opportunity to recycle.

**Cynthia B. Pinney-McConnell,**  
ELKLAND

## Children should not be subjected to march to our borders

Dear Editor,

Another child has died while his parents tried to enter the U.S. illegally at our southern border.

Who is ultimately to blame for his death?

Could it be his parents who placed him on a two-month march, where he was subjected to living on the road without shelter, food and water?

Could it be the Congress, who has not passed immigrant reform legislation that would strengthen our borders in ways that would deter such insane marches to our country without prior entry permission?

Could it be Congress, once again, that has not passed statutes that would allow border security enforcement

to hold those children of those who break our border laws past 20 days, where as they must place them on the streets, even if there is no one to take them in and provide shelter for them?

Could it be we Americans, who demand that our country "IS" a "Sovereign" country? Where "WE DECIDE" how it is run? How dare we do so!

Is it the federal Ninth Circuit Court with its liberal agenda, who countermands almost all of our presidents' executive mandates, taking action where, once again, Congress has failed to do so?

Regardless of where you lay the blame, these children should have never been subjected to a 3,000-mile march to an uncertain outcome at

our borders for entry into this country.

"Myself, I will accept no blame for others' stupidity and failure to end this insanity of no border walls or legislation to control illegal drugs, gangs and a flood of people who march to our border claiming sanctuary, while at the same time carrying a flag from their country, which shouts loyalty to that said country. What I do claim is failure by my fellow citizens to vote out these people who fail us time and time again!"

Just a note! Over 90 percent of all drugs come into our country at the southern border.

**Gerald Ulmer,**  
BUFFALO

## Mental health course is offered for Dallas County

Mental Health First Aid is a program offered to the community and designed to give ordinary people the skills to help someone experiencing a mental health crisis or intervene early to prevent a crisis from occurring. The program is based on the principle that early intervention prevents mental illness from being more severe by encouraging people to seek help early.

MHFA teaches people ways to connect to the appropriate professional, peer or self-help care. MHFA has been rigorously evaluated and proven to improve mental health literacy and reduce mental illness stigma. Because the training increases access to treatment, evaluations demonstrate that the program reduces the damaging and costly effects of mental and emotional dis-

orders, such as job loss, school dropouts, relationship issues, and drug and alcohol problems.

The core message of MHFA is communicated through a five-step action plan encompassing the skills, resources and knowledge to know what to say and do, and to help connect an individual in crisis with appropriate professionals, peers, social and self-help care.

These courses are available in Dallas County for businesses, churches, community groups, etc., and the more people trained to help, the more the community can do to help its youth with substance and alcohol abuse and prevent suicides.

For more information, contact Kathy Banks at the Dallas County Neighborhood Center, 417-345-7964.

## Gun and Knife Show scheduled for Feb. 17, 18 in Long Lane

Long Lane Lions Club is hosting a Gun and Knife Show on Feb. 17 and 18 at 25 Park Drive, Long Lane.

Bill and Julie Crawford provide a raffle for an Escort shotgun for \$5 a chance. Contact a Long Lane Lions Club member or inquire at the Gun and Knife Show to purchase raffle tickets.

The drawing will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 18, and participants can be absent to win. All proceeds will go to the Long Lane Lions Club.

## Dallas Co. Extension Council election runs from Feb. 6-10

Residents of voting age in Dallas County, pursuant to the provisions of Section 262-577, RSMo 69, will have an opportunity to vote and elect members to the University of Missouri Extension Council from Feb. 6 to 10.

The elected and ap-

pointed members of the Extension Council will guide and direct extension work within the county.

Ballots will be available at the Buffalo MFA, Joe's Hardware, and the Extension office, located in the Dallas County Courthouse basement.

## Dallas Co. seniors have financial assistance through special grant

Senior tax funds are direct service dollars received through a Dallas County Senior Citizens Services Fund grant. These funds are available to senior citizens older than the age of 60 in need of assistance with the following (but not limited to): eligible expenses for home repairs,

rent, mortgage, propane, pellet stove pellets, electric bills, personal property and real estate taxes, homeowners insurance, air conditioners, heaters, appliance repair, wheelchair ramps, medications, and other expenses related to health and wellness.

Clients must still in-

come-qualify; however, the poverty level changes with this program from 125 percent up to 200 percent, to help those who wouldn't usually qualify for other programs.

Contact the Dallas County Neighborhood Center, 412 S. Maple St., Buffalo, for more information at 417-345-7964.

# Macks Creek

By Pat Stoufer

Our sympathy is with the family of Charlotte (Curnutt) Crawley. She's passed this week. Her grandson is Jeff. He's also a grandson of Wanda Bates, who called me with this news.

Last week was the Osceola School Basketball Tournament. I had a phone call from my son. He said his news was that India Willis had scored her 1,000th point in playing basketball. And just think, she's a sophomore in Macks Creek High School. With two more years to play, I believe she can break a record. Craig Parrack has scored big, too. Carson and Jack Stoufer, my great-grandsons, play ball in Camden-ton schools.

I sure hope our winter will not be as much ice and slick roads. I feel sorry for all the people who lost their electricity this winter. A few years ago, our line workers replaced lots of electric poles on West Branch Road. That's a full-time job; replacing poles when they get weak. This winter we've had old-time weather, with so many inches of snow. I believe this winter's about like 1950, before we had electricity. The ice froze on trees, and for days, almost a week, I can't remember for sure how many days, you could

hear the trees snapping and popping; it sounded like guns going off. The trees also fell on fences. Most people's cattle stayed close to the barns.

Macks Creek Senior Center has music on Tuesdays. If you've never been, and you are a senior, I believe you'd enjoy going. Treat yourself with a meal and entertainment. I think you'd like it. Friday's lunch is served as breakfast food. Most people still like biscuits and gravy. Camdenton's Senior Center has bingo on Tuesdays. That's their biggest day of the week. People do not get out of their homes much in the winter. You still need to keep walking, working and staying busy. Our bodies and our minds are working better when we use them. I keep busy packing and repacking things for my apartment. Thank God my cousin has a storage building that helps me.

Isaiah Benedict was the new speaker for Branch Assembly of God on Sunday morning, and there were 60 in attendance. Saturday night, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m., a Valentine Banquet will be held in the Youth Room. Everyone is invited. On Feb. 14, the Women's Ministry will meet. The food giveaway is Feb. 28. The Rev. Bill and Linda Hasty from

Springfield sent a card back to the church. They appreciated taking part in the church in between ministers.

Happy birthdays to Tay-te Bailey and Jo Bailey, J.O. Moulder, Betty Love, Mike Kingston, Granton Campbell, Goloria O'Bryan, Patricia Willis, David Parrack and Paula Cunningham.

The Macks Creek Library is full of activity, books, games and puzzles, for children and adults. This week, Miss Jennie has prepared a special craft. The library is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings. The library's "First Reads Book Club" is the first Wednesday of every month; the book for the March meeting is a Reader's Choice of anything written by Iris Johansen. Other library activities remain the same: Social Hour at 10:30 on Tuesday mornings, Toddler Time at 10:30 on Wednesday, Pre-School Storytime for children from 3 to 6 years old on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., and Knotting Needles starts at 2 on Thursdays. Librarians Jennie and Linda are always ready and willing to help you with anything you might need.

Everyone have a good week, and we will talk to you next time. God bless.

# Leadership Buffalo 2023 classes have now started

Submitted by Mindy Morris  
Leadership Buffalo class of 2023

Thursday, Jan. 19, the fifth group of Leadership Buffalo gathered at the Dallas County Alumni building to begin its 15-session journey to develop and improve both personal and professional leadership skills while building lasting relationships with others in the community. Jeff and Tracy Strickland are the facilitators of this amazing program and welcomed the 12 participants and their guests to start the evening.

Mex-A-Fino provided the group with a meal of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, rolls and cupcakes. During this time of fellowship, we took time to get to know one another and were able to share something unique about ourselves.

Ron Locke, Teresa Strickland and Ka-

ilyn Smith, all prior graduates of the program, spoke to the class and were able to share their experiences about going through Leadership Buffalo.

This year's class motto is "Legacy." According to Oxford Languages, "legacy" is the long-lasting impact of particular events, actions, etc., that took place in the past or a person's life. Each person who has been chosen to be part of Leadership Buffalo has a passion for seeing Buffalo continue to grow and become better. It's up to each of us to leave a legacy for those who come after, and if Joann Brown, Lennon Ellis, Mindy Morris, Milo Kelley, Holly Glor, Penny Morgans, Beth Meyers, Noah Maddux, Isabelle Monday, Conner White and Leah Stitt each do our little part together as a team, we can make Buffalo just a little bit better together.

# Louisburg resident's hunting revocation has been extended

The Missouri Conservation Commission met Feb. 2 for a workshop and closed executive session followed by its regular open meeting. All were held at The Lodge of Four Seasons in Lake Ozark.

The commission approved MDC recommendations to suspend or revoke one

or more hunting, fishing or trapping privileges of 31 individuals for cause. Locally, that included Mark M. Huntsman, Louisburg, hunting, addition of one and a half years to current revocation.

The commission set the next regular meeting for March 14.

# Southwest Electric Cooperative Day



During Southwest Electric Cooperative Day at the Capitol in Jefferson City, Southwest Electric leaders met with state Sen. Sandy Crawford. Pictured are, from left, Ted Zeugin, Nick Seiner, Crawford, Nancy Erickson, Ed Dority and James Ashworth. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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# COMMUNITY Calendar

## O'Bannon Bank

### OFFICIAL MEETINGS

- Buffalo Board of Aldermen**, 7 p.m. the second and last Monday, City Hall, Buffalo Municipal Building.
- Fair Grove Board of Aldermen**, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday (public forum) and fourth Tuesday (business meeting), City Hall.
- Urbana Board of Aldermen**, 7 p.m. second Wednesday and fourth Thursday, City Hall.
- Louisburg Board of Trustees and Council**, 6 p.m. first Tuesday, Louisburg Lions Club. Agenda will be posted the day before the meeting at the Lions Club and the post office. Public is invited.
- Dallas County Commission**, 8 a.m. to noon, Monday and Tuesday, in the office of the county commission. Call 417-345-2632.
- Dallas County 911 Board**, noon, fourth Monday, 911 Communication Center, 101 Deer Run Drive, Buffalo.
- Dallas County R-1 Board of Education**, 6:30 p.m. fourth Monday (third Monday in December), Administration Building.
- Fair Grove Board of Education**, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday, Fair Grove School.
- Fair Grove Water Supply**, 7 p.m. second Monday, water supply office.
- Hickory County R-1 (Skyline) Board of Education**, 7 p.m. third Wednesday, Skyline School.
- Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce**, noon, first Wednesday, Buffalo Municipal Building on the square.
- Habitat for Humanity — Dallas County Affiliate**, 6 p.m. third Tuesday, 622 N. Maple St., Buffalo. Call 417-345-5086.
- Montgomery Senior Center**, open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Lunch served 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Social activities with peers and educational information. Meals on Wheels available for the homebound. 417-345-8277.
- Macks Creek Housing Inc.**, 6:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Macks Creek City Hall. Visitors welcome.

### ADDICTION/ABUSE

- Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, Calvary Chapel Church, 26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo (north door). Call Jessica, 816-457-7848, or Michael, 417-210-9402.
- Buffalo Serenity Center**, 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
- COPE**, services for domestic violence and sexual assault survivors, 24-hour hotline 417-532-2885 or 877-275-0930.
- House of Hope Support Group**, survivors of domestic and sexual violence, 6-7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Child care provided. Call for address, 417-383-5023.
- NA**, 7 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Grace Community, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.
- Narcotics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, 102 N. Poplar St., Buffalo. Call Crystal B., 417-288-8673, or Jonnie R., 417-307-7568.
- PAL — Parents of Addicted Loved Ones**, support group, 6 p.m. first and third Sunday, Legacy Baptist Church, north door, fellowship hall, 417-922-0330.
- The First Step Victim Services of Dallas County**, domestic violence support group, 6-7:30 p.m. third Thursday. Zoom meeting. Call 417-313-4148 or email tfsdallasco@gmail.com.

### CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

- Buffalo Area Kiwanis**, noon, second and fourth Thursday, Hip Pocket Pizza, Buffalo.
- Buffalo Lions Club**, noon, second Wednesday, Sharpe Motors, 846 S. Ash St., Buffalo.
- Buffalo Rotary Club**, noon, Tuesday, Expresso Co. No. 825.
- Fair Grove Lions Club**, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday, Lions Club building.
- Long Lane Lions Club**, 7 p.m. first Tuesday, Long Lane Park building.
- Louisburg Lions Club**, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, Louisburg Lions community building.

### FIRE/EMERGENCY

- American Red Cross**, Julie Stolling, disaster program specialist, 417-832-9500, ext. 3112.
- Buffalo City Fire Department**, 6 p.m. third Tuesday at the station.
- Buffalo Rural Fire Department**, board and firefighters' meeting, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday.
- Southern Dallas County Fire Department**, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday, at the fire station.
- Long Lane Fire Department**, 8 p.m. last Monday at firehouse.
- Louisburg Community Fire Protective Association**, board meeting, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire station 1; annual business meeting, 7 p.m. third Thursday of June. For information, call 417-752-3700.
- Dallas County Sheriff's Posse**, 7 p.m. fourth Thursday, Dallas County Courthouse.
- Tunas Volunteer Fire Department**, board meeting, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday, firehouse.
- Urbana Rural Fire Department**, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire department community room.
- Windyville Volunteer Fire Department**, 7 p.m. last Thursday at the fire station. Visitors welcome.

### HEALTH

- Cancer Support Group**, for women, 11:30 a.m. second Thursday. For information, call Kim McKee, 417-326-7648. For men, 11:30 a.m. third Monday. Call Robert McMillan, 417-328-7907, or Steve Keller, 417-328-6358. Groups meet at Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center at CMH, Bolivar.
- TOPS Chapter 974**, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, every Thursday, Grace Community Church, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo. Weigh-in is 5:15-5:50, meeting at 6 p.m. Call Karen, 417-383-8118, or Laurel, 417-777-1114.
- TOPS Chapter 1069**, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Halfway, Thursday, weigh time 5:15-6:05 p.m. Meeting time is 6:15 p.m. Halfway Lions Club building. Elsie, 417-445-2465, or Rosie, 417-445-2331.

### VETERANS/MILITARY

- American Legion Post 19 and Auxiliary**, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, Legion Hall, Buffalo. Jim Henry, commander; Don Evans, adjutant; Albert Kerns, chaplain.
- American Legion Heinline-Hanks Post 38**, 6:30 p.m.

- first Monday, Legion Hall, Fair Grove. Ronnie Chism, commander; Marcia A. Henderson, adjutant.
- Buffalo AMVETS Post 117**, 1 p.m. second Sunday. 417-345-5528.
- Disabled American Veterans**, 7 p.m. first Tuesday, Red Austin Parkway. Office hours for claims are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1100 N. Maple St., Buffalo. Office hours also are 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Macks Creek Senior Center.
- Meyongo Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution**, 1 p.m. every second Saturday, September to June, at DAV Hall, Buffalo.
- Missouri Veterans Commission**, office hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed noon to 1 p.m. 417-895-6532. mvc.dps.mo.gov.
- VFW Post 4080**, second Thursday at VFW Hall, 419 S. Locust St., Buffalo; 417-599-6133 and on Facebook.

### YOUTH

- AWANA Club**, ages 4 years to eighth grade, and youth group for high school, 6:45-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Baptist Church, corner of Dallas and Locust streets.
- Denim & Dust 4-H Club**, first Friday, 6:30 p.m., Calvary Chapel. Leader Angel Dotson.
- Dallas County 4-H Council**, third Tuesday of February and then every other month, 6:30 p.m., Buffalo United Methodist Church.
- Eagles 4-H Club**, third Saturday, 211 Cave Creek Road, Phillipsburg, 3 p.m. Leader Cindy Anglen.
- Friendship Builders 4-H Club**, second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 657 Natural Road, Elkland. Leader Mark Vinyard.

### OTHER MEETINGS

- Bison Pride Band PTO**, 6 p.m. second Monday, Buffalo High School band room.
- Bikers Against Child Abuse**, 866-71-ABUSE; bacausa.com; Top of the Ozarks, P.O. Box 14, Conway, MO 65632; 417-241-8405.
- Buffalo Area Business Networking Group**, 8 a.m. Thursday, Weeks Music Store. Call 314-913-5688.
- Buffalo Downtown Marketplace**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. second Saturday of month, Buffalo square, seasonal.
- Buffalo Saddle Club**, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, saddle club arena.
- Business 911 Speaker Series**, noon, third Thursday, DC R-1 Administration Building, Buffalo. GRO.Business911.org.
- Buffalo Garden Club**, 1 p.m. fourth Thursday at various locations. No meetings November or December. For meeting location, call Janet Wood, 417-345-2111.
- Dallas County Historical Society**, 1 p.m. third Thursday, Dallas County Museum. Seasonal.
- Dallas County Fair Board**, 7:30 p.m. third Monday. For info or meeting location, call 417-345-2958.
- Dallas County Democrat Committee**, 6 p.m. first Monday, Time Out Cafe.
- Dallas County Republican Committee**, typically meets 7 p.m. third Thursday in election years. In non-election years, meets quarterly. Call Travis Elliott, 417-210-7294, for meeting dates, time and location.
- Dallas County Area Retired School Employees Association**, 10 a.m. fourth Thursday. Call Cay Sergeant, 417-445-2522, for location. No meetings July or August.
- Dallas County R-1 Schools Parents as Teachers**, Kelly McCoy, coordinator, 417-399-0862 or 417-345-7070.
- Dallas County R-1 Schools Homeless Coordinators**, 417-345-2222; Teresa Coltrin, middle and high school social worker, ext. 2035. teresa.coltrin@bisonpride.org.
- Dallas County Resource Group**, 11 a.m. third Thursday, Dallas County Alumni Building. All groups welcome to participate and share events and services offered for Dallas County residents.
- DIVAS Women's Professional Development**, 8-9 a.m. last Wednesday, Buffalo Family Event Center, watch Facebook page. Joy Beamer, 417-733-2576.
- Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society**, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, Fair Grove Fire Department community room.
- Foster Parent Support Group**, third Tuesday, 6 p.m. dinner and 6:30 p.m. meeting, child care provided, Grace Community, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.
- Fraternal Order of Eagles**, Aerie 4010, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, clubhouse. Ladies auxiliary, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, the new Eagles Lodge.
- Friends of the Dallas County Library**, meeting and book discussion, 2 p.m. first Monday, 211 W. Main St., Buffalo, house next to the library. Call Dallas County Library, 417-345-2647.
- Missouri Right to Life — Buffalo Chapter**, first Saturday. Hope Stubbs, chairwoman, 417-770-2446.
- Riddick Lodge No. 361**, AF&AM, 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Masonic Hall, West Main Street, Buffalo.
- Southwest Center for Independent Living**, Springfield. 800-676-7245; svcl.org.
- University of Missouri Extension**, West Central Region, 417-345-7551. extension.missouri.edu/dallas.
- Wood Carving Group**, Our Savior Lutheran. Call Peggy Suski, 417-733-4507.

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

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THURSDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 9, 2023

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FRIDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 10, 2023

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SATURDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 11, 2023

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SUNDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 12, 2023

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MONDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 13, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Bachelor', 'The Good Doctor', 'The Hungry Games', and 'The Bachelor'.

New website to help prevent suicide among service members, veterans and their families

Gov. Mike Parson recently announced that the Missouri Governor's Challenge Team to Prevent Suicide Among Service Members, Veterans and Their Families has launched a new website to further the state's efforts in reducing suicides: mogovchallenge.com.

also offers access to free online military culture and suicide prevention training through PsychArmor for health care providers, veterans, employers, military family members and others.

Missouri established a Governor's Challenge team in 2021 under Parson's leadership. The Governor's Challenge to Prevent Suicide Among Service Members, Veterans and Their Families is a nonpartisan state interagency team created to collaborate, plan and implement suicide prevention best practices and programs for ser-

vice members, veterans and their families across the state.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services' Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration originally launched the Governor's and Mayor's Challenges to bring together leaders in community and state governments to prevent suicide among service members, veterans and their families.

The Missouri Governor's Challenge Team consists of members from the governor's office, Department of Mental

Health, Department of Social Services, Missouri Veterans Commission, Office of the State Courts Administrator, Missouri National Guard, Department of Corrections, Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development, American Legion — Missouri, Compass Health Network, Missouri AgrAbility, Missouri Behavioral Health Council, Missouri Institute of Mental Health — Safer Homes Collaborative, Missouri Suicide Prevention Network, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

Pomme de Terre Beekeepers Association will meet Feb. 9

By Nicole Need Secretary

The Pomme de Terre Beekeepers Association scheduled the monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 9 at the University of Missouri Extension office, 18715 Cedar St., Hermitage.

The program will be Winter/Early Spring Prep and Beginner Beekeepers Workshop Details.

TUESDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 14, 2023

Television schedule grid for Tuesday, February 14, 2023, listing channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, ION, A&E, AMC, ANIMAL, BET, BRAVO, CARTOON, CMT, CNN, COMEDY, DISCOVERY, DISNEY, E!, ESPN, ESPN2, FOOD, FREEFORM, FX, HGTV, HISTORY, LIFETIME, MTV, NEWSNAT, NICK, PARMET, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TRAVEL, TV LAND, USA, VH1, HBO, MAX, SHOW) and their respective programs at various times (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30).

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How to organize a social club

The early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic taught the world many lessons, not the least of which was how easy it can be take socializing for granted. Lockdown was a big part of life during the early days of the pandemic, as people were forced to stay home from work and school and remain largely isolated, even from their own friends and family members.



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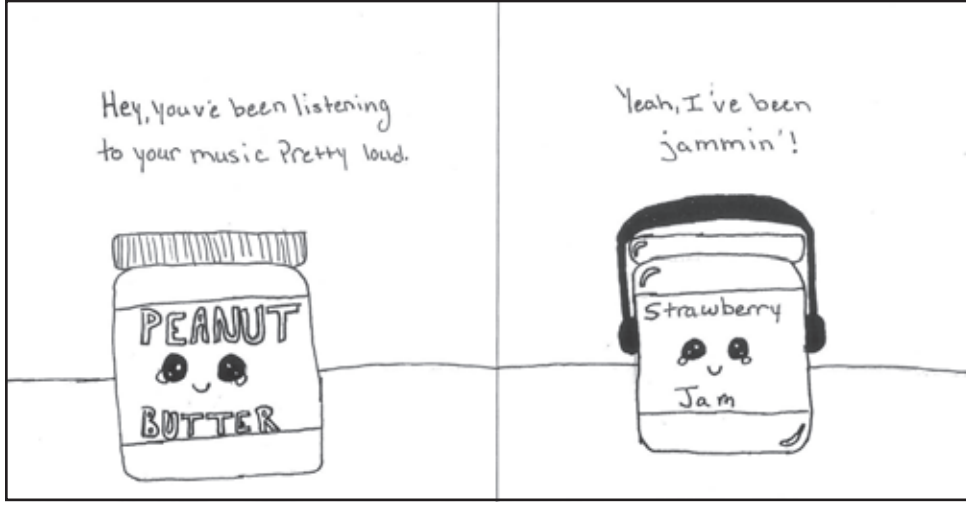
The sense of isolation that many people developed during those early days of the pandemic likely didn't come as a surprise to medical researchers, particularly those who have studied the effects of isolation on aging populations. The National Institute on Aging indicates that social isolation and loneliness are linked to depression, as well as a host of other negative health outcomes, including high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity and cognitive decline.

lookout for fun ways to meet new people.

• Think of a hobby unique to your location. One of the best ways to attract other locals is to find a hobby that caters to residents in your area. For example, coastal residents might want to start a local fishing club, whereas city dwellers might draw more interest starting a club focused on local museums or restaurants. • Take all comers. Individuals older than 50 might aspire to meet people in situations similar to their own, but they should still allow anyone interested in their club to join. Adults in the early stages of midlife (i.e., their 30s and 40s) are often too busy with their personal and professional lives to make much time for social clubs, so it's likely that those interested will be 50 or older. But accepting all who are interested can increase the chances of starting a diverse and engaging group. • Spread the word. Meet-

up (meetup.com) has been facilitating connections for two decades, making it a great place to start a group for people with shared interests. In addition to utilizing a service such as Meetup, founders can spread the word through their social media apps and create flyers to post on public boards at local community centers and libraries. • Find a public place to get together. It's best to avoid hosting club events and meetings at a private residence, including your own. Instead, prior to starting the club, look around for meeting places, which can include local churches, libraries or community centers. Ask about reserving spaces for meetings, and look for places that are accessible for all people, including those with mobility issues. Starting a social club can be a great way for individuals older than 50 to meet new people and explore new or existing passions.

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"The Devil You Know" by P.J. Tracy. Los Angeles has many faces: the real LA where regular people live and work, the degenerate underbelly

of any big city, and the rarefied world of wealth, power and celebrity. LAPD Detective Margaret Nolan's latest case plunges her into this insular realm of privilege, and gives her a glimpse of the decay behind the glitter.  
"Elmer Kelton's The Unlikely Lawman" by Steve Kelton. Elmer Kelton's Hewey Calloway returns in this novel of his middling years, as he looks for work — but not too much work — in 1904 West Texas. Hewey is heading north to Colorado, on a horse drive for an old friend, when he gets word that one of his hired hands is planning to rob him. After the plot is foiled, the fugitive horsehand is on the run and leaving bodies in his wake. And Hewey is deputized

to help bring the criminal to justice.  
**Nonfiction**  
"The Nazi Conspiracy" by Brad Meltzer and Josh Mensch. In 1943, as the war against Nazi Germany raged abroad, President Franklin Roosevelt had a critical goal: a face-to-face sit-down with his allies Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill. This first-ever meeting of the Big Three in Tehran, Iran, would decide some of the most crucial strategic details of the war. Yet when the Nazis found out about the meeting, their own secret plan took shape — an assassination plot that would've changed history.  
For a complete list of books, go to the online catalog at dallascountylibrary.missouri.org.

Book discussion, STEAM After School, Love Stinks at FG library

Adults are invited to attend a book discussion at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Fair Grove Branch Library, 81 S. Orchard Blvd.  
This month's selection is "The Diary of a Young Girl: The Definitive Edition" by Anne Frank.  
Children in kindergarten through fourth grade are invited to attend STEAM After School from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Fair Grove Branch Library.  
Stop by for science, technology, engineering, art and math-

themed activities and exploration.  
The Fair Grove Branch Library will hold a "Love Stinks" event from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, for students in seventh through 12th grades.  
Who needs sappy love stories? For anyone who thinks love stinks, then don't miss the library's traditional anti-Valentine's Day party with arts and crafts. Materials will be provided.  
For more information about these free programs, call 417-759-2637.

BRAIN Twisters. 1-26. Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 26 indicating starting points for clues.

- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Functions; 5. Records electric currents associated with contractions of the heart; 8. Trigonometric function (abbr.); 11. Secret political clique; 13. Type of gibbon; 14. Nocturnal S. American rodent; 15. Famed American playwright; 16. Mesopotamian goddess; 17. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician; 18. Long ridge of gravel and sediment; 20. A place to stay; 21. Actor Idris; 22. One who behaves in a rebellious way; 25. A way to measure movement; 30. Distinguish oneself; 31. Type of drug (abbr.); 32. Basketball great Baylor; 33. Masses of salivary matter; 38. Calls balls and strikes; 41. Plant that grows along the ground; 43. A recreational activity in the air; 45. Consumes too much; 47. Island nation; 49. Pistol; 50. Mixtures of soul and calypso; 55. Ancient Greek City; 56. Similar; 57. Roughly trimmed tree trunk used in a Scottish game; 59. Semitic fertility god; 60. Born of; 61. Frogs, toads, tree toads; 62. School in the northeast (abbr.); 63. Soviet Socialist Republic; 64. "\_\_\_ the Man" Musical, baseball player.
- CLUES DOWN: 1. Fiddler crabs; 2. Discount; 3. Partner to "flows"; 4. Ethnic group of Laos; 5. Beloved "Seinfeld" character; 6. Book of tickets; 7. The last name of "Her-mione"; 8. Type of TV package; 9. Helps to heal a cut; 10. Town in Galilee; 12. Actor Horsley; 14. "Hocus Pocus 2" actor Ed; 19. Bird-loving group; 23. They respond when someone is sick; 24. Emerged; 25. Midway between south and southeast; 26. Monetary unit of Afghanistan; 27. Unit of work or energy; 28. Indicates near; 29. Famed river; 34. For each; 35. News organization; 36. CNN's founder; 37. They \_\_\_; 39. Areas off to the side; 40. Satisfies; 41. A spare bed; 42. Legendary singer Diana; 44. Frothy mass of bubbles; 45. A kind of sorcery; 46. River in South Africa; 47. Philippine Island; 48. County in China; 51. S. American plant; 52. Beverage containers; 53. Edge; 54. Protein-rich liquids; 58. Moved quickly on foot.
- SOLUTIONS ACROSS: 1. USES; 5. ECG; 8. CSC; 11. CABAL; 13. LAR; 14. PACA; 15. ALBEE; 16. ARA; 17. EBAN; 18. ESKER; 20. INN; 21. RELBA; 22. RENEGADE; 25. SPEEDOMETER; 30. SURPASS; 31. SRI; 32. ELGIN; 33. SPUTA; 38. UMP.

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# The rule that never ends



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**By Garrett Hawkins**  
Missouri Farm Bureau president

In 1988, “Lamb Chop’s Sing-Along, Play-Along” unveiled a four-line chorus, and just by those few words alone, you might already be experiencing hives, a rash or eye twitching from the memories spilling back into your head. “The Song That Never Ends” was something kids sang on repeat, because, as the title says, it’s the song that never ends.

Fast-forward to 2023, and here we go again. This time it’s not a song but a set of words that are part of a regulation for which changes never seem to end. Published in the Federal Register by the Biden administration on Dec. 30, 2022, version 2.0 of the Waters of the United States rule — also known as WOTUS — is bringing major headaches to farmers and ranchers nationwide. In spite of a pending court case before the U.S. Supreme Court and the urging of Missouri Farm Bureau, numerous organizations and over 200 members of Congress, the Biden administration’s new rule completely muddied the waters of the Clean Water Act.

For many years, landowners have been caught in the middle of back and forth regulations imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as to what is and what isn’t considered a “Water of the United States.” In 2015, the goalposts were shifted in efforts to determine what were “jurisdictional” waters when the Obama administration decided natural land features such as ditches and puddles needed federal oversight. However, during the Trump administration, the 2015 rule was repealed in favor of the Navigable Waters Protection Rule. This gave farmers and ranchers very clear guidelines about what was, and what wasn’t, a waterway that could be regulated.

Can you hear that jingle once again? This is the rule that never ends.

This latest version of WOTUS replaces that clarity with the murkiness of significant nexus tests and other onerous provisions. Ambiguous terms such as “significantly affect,” “relatively permanent,” “similarly situated” and “in the region” can make farmers, ranchers and anyone

else who works the land liable for civil and even criminal penalties for failing to comply with the regulations. This arbitrary system will require farmers to hire teams of attorneys and consultants to comply with or contest jurisdictional determinations and work through the regulatory permitting process.

Once again, we’re back to where we started. In response, American Farm Bureau and many other national organizations have filed litigation in federal court, requesting an injunction.

Missouri farmers and ranchers want clean water and clear rules. To the contrary, the Biden administration is on a quest for greater uncertainty for those of us who work the land and feed the world. Let’s put a stop to this rule that seems to never end, and let’s put more focus on farmers and ranchers spending time on voluntary, common-sense conservation practices that bring results we all want.

**Garrett Hawkins is a farmer from Appleton City and serves as the president of Missouri Farm Bureau, the state’s largest farm organization with a presence in every county throughout the state.**

# Beef cattle conference is scheduled for March 14

“Drought has affected the forage base and cattle operations in southwest Missouri, and cattle producers will benefit from management strategies as they rebuild their farming operations,” says Patrick Davis, MU Extension livestock field specialist.

Therefore, the SW MO MU Extension Beef Cattle Conference will be at 4 p.m. March 14 at the SW MU Research Extension and Education Center, 14548 Highway H, Mount Vernon.

“This year’s conference will have MU Extension state and field specialists in the forage and beef cattle area discussing management strategies to rebuild the forage base and beef cattle herd following a drought,” Davis says.

Below is a list of presenters and topics:

- Dr. Harley Naumann, MU associate teaching professor in plant science and technology, will discuss warm-season grasses.
- Dr. Sarah Kenyon, MU Extension agronomy field specialist, will discuss what cattle producers can do in the short term to deal with thin pasture stands.
- Dr. Jordan Thomas, assistant professor/state cow-calf Extension specialist, will discuss

rebuilding the cow herd after a drought.

“Agriculture businesses that sponsor the event will have booths set up. Attendees can visit and learn how their products can help improve their beef cattle operation,” Davis says.

For more info or to register to be a booth sponsor, contact the Cedar County MU Extension Center at 417-276-3313. The deadline to register as a booth sponsor and pay the fee is March 1.

The evening will include a catered meal with registration.

“In order to attend the event, registration and \$25 fee payment is required by March 7,” Davis says.

Registration can be done online at [extension.missouri.edu/events/sw-mo-mu-extension-beef-cattle-conference](https://extension.missouri.edu/events/sw-mo-mu-extension-beef-cattle-conference). Or people may mail their registration and payment to the Cedar County MU Extension Center, 113 South St., Stockton, MO 65785 by the deadline.

No refunds for cancellations after the registration deadline. No walk-in registration is allowed.

For all other conference-related questions, contact the Cedar County MU Extension Center at 417-276-3313 or Davis by email at [davismp@missouri.edu](mailto:davismp@missouri.edu).

# Producers are dealing with high feed prices

**By Gene Schmitz**  
University of Missouri Extension field specialist in livestock

High feed and input prices are impacting ag producers. Often, the initial reaction to high prices for feed or fertilizer is to reduce the use of these inputs to cut production costs. Although this strategy might reduce production costs in the short term, there might be long-term negative consequences to consider.

When dealing specifically with high feed prices, there

are several factors to consider. With hay needs, for example, it is important to have some idea of the nutrient value of forage both in inventory and potentially purchased hay.

The second important piece to understand is knowing the nutritional demand of the livestock you are trying to feed. Factors such as age, weight, stage of production, and desired productivity determine animal requirements. When this information is combined with forage quality data, appropriate

supplementation strategies can be developed.

A third major factor is reducing feed waste. Tremendous variation in hay waste exists between hay feeders, for example.

Finally, when purchasing inputs, are you doing this in the most cost-effective manner? There can be large cost differences between buying hay by the ton or purchasing bagged versus bulk supplements.

Expanding on the issue of increased input costs, questions

arise, such as what is the production cost of not adequately fertilizing pastures or hay fields, for example. Livestock have to eat, and if fertilizer applications and forage yield are reduced, where is the needed pasture or hay going to come from? From an animal perspective, what are the consequences of calving thin cows, for example.

The main idea is to control expenses while still maintaining desired productivity. A lot of factors go into these decisions.

The initial reaction of “I can’t afford to fertilize” or “I can’t afford to supplement these animals” can lead to unnecessary loss of animal productivity and farm enterprise profitability.

Having a management plan and actually carrying out that plan will assist producers with surviving this era of increased input prices. If you have more questions about these topics, contact me via email at [schmitze@missouri.edu](mailto:schmitze@missouri.edu) or by calling the Pettis County Extension Center at 660-827-0591.

# Recreational marijuana is now available in Missouri

Recreational cannabis sales have begun now in Missouri, including at Good Day Farm in Buffalo.

Nearly all of Missouri’s licensed medical dispensaries requested to convert their medical license to a comprehensive license (adult-use plus medical), and about 90 percent of those dispensary facilities that submitted the request did so on Dec. 8, 2022, the first day

they were able to submit such requests, according to a Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services news release.

DHSS has 60 days from receipt to review and approve these requests, per Article XIV, meaning most dispensaries must be approved (or denied) by Feb. 6. In order to ensure all systems and processes were working as planned ahead of the Feb. 6 constitutional deadline,

the Division of Cannabis Regulation within DHSS began approving conversion requests Friday, Feb. 3. Each licensee is responsible for knowing and understanding the rules that apply to their facility. After conversion, sales to adult-use consumers (age 21 and older) may begin as soon as comprehensive dispensary facilities are ready to commence operating under their new authority.

## MID MISSOURI Market

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**Feb. 3, 2023**

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**Heifers:** 300-400, 185.00-215.00; 400-500, 180.00-213.00; 500-600, 168.00-201.00;

600-700, 165.00-192.00; 700-800, 156.00-171.00; 800-900, 140.00-162.00; 900-1,000, 135.00-150.00.

**Holsteins:** 300-400, 100.00-130.00; 400-500, 100.00-130.00; 500-600, 100.00-125.00; 600-700, 100.00-125.00; 700-800, 100.00-120.00; 800-900, 100.00-120.00; 900-1,000, 90.00-110.00.

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# GRO Buffalo panel featured at Leadership Buffalo class

By Milo Kelley  
Leadership Buffalo,  
class of 2023

Thursday the fifth cohort of Leadership Buffalo was GROWing with our third session of 15 sessions. We had the privilege to spend nearly three hours with Hollie Elliott. Elliott is with the Dallas County Economic Development Group and facilitated a panel of five members of GRO Buffalo. They were Dr. Tim Ryan, superintendent at Dallas County R-1; Sue Dyle, community volunteer; Clara Boggs, volunteer and coordinator for Helping Hands; and Joy Beamer, Buffalo Reflex.

tion and discussions, the panel shared many facets of how Buffalo is GROWing for betterment. For those unfamiliar with GRO Buffalo, six years ago many community members came together to determine what Buffalo needed to do to become a growing, thriving, inviting and better community. The outcome was not so much a plan but a movement. A sort of vision of what Buffalo could become if each entity, business and volunteer were to just do a little. That little could be an individual effort or a group or collaboration of diverse efforts.

The themes from the panel discussions included the slogan, Believe in Buffa-

lo, action stemming from a love of and for Buffalo, and doing just a little to make Buffalo a little better. A beginning was to clean up public spaces, leading to volunteers collectively noted as Helping Hands. As small actions were taken by individuals, businesses, civic organizations and government agencies, betterment proved to be contagious. The community began to change, and a more positive culture and attitude emerged.

This positive culture and desire to make Buffalo better is still alive today. It depends on the continuation of individuals, i.e., volunteers, seeking to improve Buffalo by using their talents and

passions. One only needs to see an area of need and step up to do something about it.

Another wonderful thing about GRO Buffalo is the cooperation between the multiple volunteers and other actors. When a volunteer or group of individuals needs assistance and asks for support, everyone either steps in or facilitates others to fill the need. GRO Buffalo isn't so much an entity as a philosophy of betterment and willingness to take action and lend a hand when and where one is needed.

Focus areas include Helping Hands, the airport, transportation, mentorship between businesses and DC R-1 students, communica-

tion of betterment actions to the community, and developing leaders as with our cohort of Leadership Buffalo. Included areas that could use additional support are grant writing, promoting a positive image of Buffalo and improving tourism. Opportunities to assist with betterment abound, just reach out to any business, church, government agency or civic organization. They can direct you to the person who will help connect you with someone to help you engage community needs based on your time, talents and passions.

Each Leadership Buffalo session is facilitated by Tracy and Jeff Strickland

and begins with a wonderful dinner. It is served family style, where we sit around a single table and share with our other Leadership Buffalo team members. The Stricklands facilitate our sessions and have done so since the first cohort in 2019. Members from earlier cohorts also participate in our activities and discussions, providing insight into leadership issues, successful initiatives in Buffalo and areas where need continues to exist.

We, the new team of Leadership Buffalo members, have enjoyed the few sessions we have experienced and very much look forward to the remaining sessions.

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

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

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

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

### BAPTIST

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**RED TOP MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Two miles west on Route TT off U.S. 65. Bro. Chuck Brown. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. No fifth Sunday service. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**REYNOLDS CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Three miles west of Buffalo on Mo. 32, then two miles north. Sunday school, 10 a.m. second and fourth Sundays; 9:30 first and third Sundays; preaching second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. **SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST MISSION**  
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**UNION MOUND BAPTIST**  
Two miles east of U.S. 65 on Mo. 38 to Greasy Creek Bridge, south on Olive Road to Union Mound Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; discipleship, 6 p.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

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

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### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

### CHRISTIAN

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

**CHARITY CHRISTIAN**  
One mile east of Route H and Route M. Pastor David Stotts, 417-235-6037. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

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

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

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

**PRAIRIE GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
243 Prairie Grove Road, Buffalo. Pastor Jennifer Long. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

### ADDITIONAL CHURCH SERVICES

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

**BUFFALO CHURCH OF GOD SEVENTH-DAY**  
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316 State Road MM. 417-345-2472 or 417-345-6008. Pastor Bruce Compton. Worship, 10 a.m. with potluck after each service.

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105 Red Top Road. Paul Cofer, 417-777-1872, Jim Foresse, 417-838-0467. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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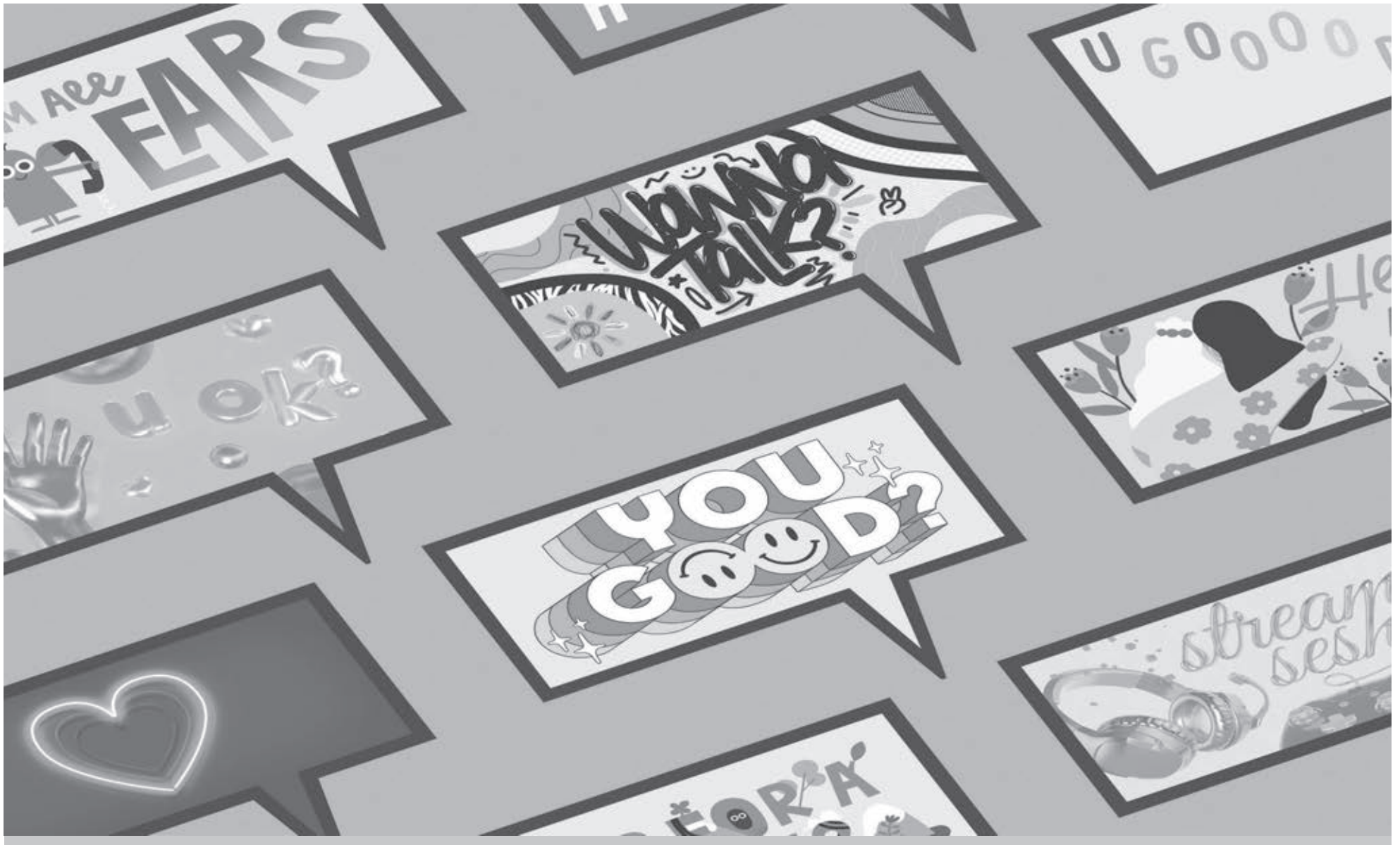
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**Market Report:** Kingsville Livestock Auction Tuesday, January 31, 2023 Sold 2670 head.  
 Last Week: 1981 head. Calves under 650lbs sold \$1-\$10 higher. Feeders weighing 650lbs & up sold steady-\$3 higher. Slaughter cows & bulls sold \$4-\$8 higher. Listen for our Market Report on KIMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Steers	Lead Lots	Slaughter Cows
300-400 \$200-\$250	570lbs@ \$228.50	High Yielding \$92-\$100.50
400-500 \$190-\$260.50	697lbs@ \$192.50	Medium Yielding \$80-\$91
500-600 \$190-\$241	740lbs@ \$189.85	Low Yielding \$65-\$79
600-700 \$175-\$215	808lbs@ \$182.00	Slaughter Bulls \$80-\$113.50
700-800 \$160-\$191.25	888lbs@ \$179.00	
800-900 \$160-\$183	896lbs@ \$175.50	
900-1000 \$160-\$175	906lbs@ \$175.00	
	736lbs@ \$176.00	
	853lbs@ \$157.00	

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Pump • (2) Petro-Tite Fuel Tank Tester Units **TRUCK, TRAILERS & GOLF CART (HiBid Line Starts Approx. 10AM CST)** • 1997 Chevrolet 3500 HD Pick-Up, 2x4, 454 V8 (Locked Motor), Auto Trans, Steel Flatbed • WW 34' Flatbed Gooseneck Trailer, Straight Deck, 3-Axel, Needs Work • 6'8"X13' Tilt Bed Utility Trailer, Partially Rebuilt, No Title! • (2) Older Semi-Truck Trailer Boxes (For Storage) • Rice 18' Tandem Axle Utility Trailer • Club Car Golf Cart, Gas

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