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County's July 2023 sales tax revenue is down from last year

Sales tax collected for the month of July 2023 in Dallas County totaled \$333,468.19. The capital improvement road and bridge and the law enforcement funds each received \$84,533.62. The new half-cent sales tax increase for the general account supplied an additional \$79,867.33 to the general revenue account, making the total for the general revenue account \$164,400.95.

Last year, each of the three accounts received \$89,837.48 for a total of \$269,512.44 plus the new half-cent sales tax generated \$81,453.44 for a grand total of tax revenue of \$350,965.88 for July 2022, a negative difference for July 2023 of \$17,497.

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Groundbreaking begins renovation of Bennett Spring Hatchery



Groundbreaking begins the construction phase of the renovation project at MDC's Bennett Spring Hatchery. Fishing will continue with minimal disruption at Bennett Spring State Park throughout construction. REFLEX PHOTOS BY JOY BEAMER

With a few shovelfuls of dirt, the plans for improved trout production at the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) Bennett Spring Hatchery took a significant step closer to becoming a reality.

On Aug 2, MDC staff joined state legislators and local officials for a groundbreaking ceremony that kicked off the construction phase of Bennett Spring Hatchery's renovation project. The fish hatchery supplies trout for fishing at Bennett Spring State Park and some other trout-fishing locations around the state.

"The renovations taking place here at Bennett Spring Hatchery shows the Missouri Department of Conservation has a strong commitment to our citizens' appreciation for the outdoors," said MDC Deputy Director Jennifer Battson Warren. "The joy of catching trout at Bennett Spring is an experience that has made wonderful memories for generations of Missouri families. This project will ensure that these memories will continue to be



John Crawford, Dallas County Commissioner, Bill Havens, Bennett Spring Hatchery Manager and Randy Angst, Laclede County Commissioner, talk about the historical moment setting the 40 million dollar hatchery improvements and upgrades in motion before the groundbreaking.

made here at Bennett Spring and other places that receive trout from this hatchery."

Warren also told the Buffalo Reflex that the project had been a collaborative effort for the park from DNR and MDC partnership coming together with resources to continue significant conservation in

the spring. Teamwork is the driving force. The safety of the staff during flooding was an essential driving factor for improvements. The hatchery system will help the aging system become a state-of-the-art facility.

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"Hey batter, battr, battr - Swing!"

Strike 3 Batting Cages are open

By Joy Beamer
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Joe Carver remembers a time in the 1980s in Buffalo as he grew up. Friends commonly met up at Larry Peter's batting cages behind Dairy Queen. He remembers hanging out to see friends like Stacey Swanigan or Marlin Viets. He wants that warm and fuzzy feeling he soaked up as a teen growing up in his hometown Buffalo.

Carver feels one of the reasons new people are moving to the area is the hunt for the rural hometown spirit. The same reason the community kept saying they wanted a drive-in, a vibrant downtown and old-fashioned hardware store. Everyone here wants to step back with their families to feel

and remember what we enjoyed as kids.

Carver understands that families need affordable activities. He imagines Friday nights with groups of families swinging in the cages and sitting at the picnic tables, enjoying the social aspect of the facility. Then, leave to go to the drive-in theater to enjoy the rural sky of stars with a movie the family can watch together.

Families in the Ozarks have a lot of children

playing ball. He hopes the surrounding counties will drive over for a swing or two. There is a batting cage business in Springfield. Still, his cages sit in rural Missouri, off the main corridor down the middle of Missouri, just off US Hwy. 65. A great regional location, plus the batting cages are south of the Dallas County Community Park soccer fields and close to the baseball fields.

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Batting Cage Rules

- Bat at your own risk.
- Always wear a helmet when using the batting cages.
- Only one person in the cage at a time.
- Keep the door closed while batting.
- Swing the bat exclusively inside the cage.
- Never stand in front of the pitching machine
- or on home plate.
- Watch out for stray balls at your feet.
- Don't steal base-balls.
- No one under the influence of drugs or alcohol is permitted to use the batting cages.
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BATTING

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Customers should park between Strike 3 and the soccer fields in the city's parking lot. There is no parking on the street in front of the cages.

His longing to create the hometown spirit and reinvest in the community brought around the idea for Strike 3 Batting Cages. Throughout his adult life, he's heard there is nothing for the kids to do in Buffalo. He wants to help fill that need.

He had the desire; now, he needed land and equipment. Then he found out about a guy who had six batting machines. He told his wife, Trinity, about the grand plan. She didn't question him much. She knows him well enough that he would have already researched thoroughly.

Joe has a strong faith and gives God credit for the good fortune in his life. He said, "God will figure it out. All I'm supposed to do is provide for the community, and God will figure out the rest."

He looked at all types of land around town. He bought two lots directly across the street from the soccer fields. God took care of him again with the perfect spot.

The entire cage system is designed and executed by Joe. He said it is hard for him to pay somebody to do what he knows how to do. Besides, he wanted to build it himself.

As he has been experiencing, the community has stood behind him in another business venture. With the help of other business owners, he has the batting cages ready to pitch some balls. Curtis Nimmo with C & A Tree Service donated time to help set poles. Chris Fletcher has helped and sent other construction workers to



Strike 3 Batting Cages REFLEX PHOTOS BY JOY BEAMER

help, too. Darin and Jeff Stidham poured the concrete. Carver says these small businesses have the same mindset to give back and do something for the community.

He explained the machines are Iron Mikes brand, the best in the business. Even though he bought used machines, this brand lasts for years and has proven longevity. He admits treating the entire system as a big baby right now with 700 feet of conduit, tunnel nets, chain link, and hours of design.

He wants to run all his businesses with honesty and fairness. Of course, the cages provide a service, but it is a business. He hopes one day, it will turn a profit. Still, for now, he wants to give an opportunity for families to get back to the basics and have the hometown spirit swingin' and hitting balls.

Larry Peters closed the original batting cages in 1997. Carver has sponsored several ball teams. He's heard the parents wanting cages for 20 years to help the kids practice batting and have fun. The Strike 3 Batting Cages can bring back nostalgia, and ev-



Strike 3 Batting Cages building displays easy-to-read signage and a new strong logo with bright red, black, and white depicting school colors.

everyone can hit some balls. While some walk the trail, others shoot basketball and children are on the playground, the batting cage gives another option for outdoor experiences.

Part of the investment is an elaborate security system with cameras that can view everything 24 hours a day, including views of the park. Rules and regulations are posted. The cameras can prove or disprove a claim from a customer. The camera watches

all the lanes as batters can try out slow-pitch softball to fast-pitch baseball.

One of the rules is that a batter must wear a helmet. By walking onto the property, the signage clearly states Strike 3 is not responsible for accidents or on purpose. Helmets won't be policed, but they must be worn as posted. An example of the term 'on purposes' would be a batter joining another batter in the cage. The rule is evident on the signage



Several lanes are available at different speeds. Read the signs for rules and instructions.

that only one batter at a time is allowed. Strike 3 would not be liable if someone gets injured because the batters did not follow the regulation. The cages are covered by amusement park insurance.

The cages are affordable. The cost is one token. One token gets seven pitches. One token is \$1, or six tokens for \$5. When the cages get the rest of the equipment in, they will be open daily from 8 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. and lit for evenings. Currently, Strike 3 is available for limited hours until a back-ordered computer part comes in.

To make sure the facility is open, find Strike 3 on Facebook. Updates, closures and other information are posted on the Facebook page. To ask questions or report a problem, call Joe or Trinity at Joe's Hardware at 417-345-7512.

Without any major financial backers, the Carvers reinvest into their community and expand with more services. Joe says, "God takes care of us. He reminds me that I either invest in my community or I'm taking from my community. I believe in giving back."

HATCHERY

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During the presentations before the groundbreaking, the speakers spoke repeatedly about safety for the workers and a clean, healthy environment for the hatchery. Conservation and the need for disease-free water is a priority for MDC.

Cahills Construction Inc. of Rolla is the contractor awarded for this multi-year \$40 million renovation to the hatchery that includes a new intake structure, reconstruction of raceways, water quality improvements, as well as other upgrades and refurbishments that will improve fish production capability and site resiliency. MDC has worked closely with its design consultant, HDR, Inc., over the past year and a half to prepare this project for construction.

The construction will disrupt fish production at the Bennett Spring Hatchery. Visitors will notice some of the raceways will be empty

and dry. However, fishing will continue at the park with minimal disturbance as trout from MDC's other hatcheries will be transported to Bennett to support stocking activities throughout the year. Ben Havens, hatchery manager, told the Buffalo Reflex that other state hatcheries will send trout by tank trucks to Bennett and release them for anglers.

Representatives from Cahills Construction Inc. told the Buffalo Reflex that the plan is at most two years under construction. National building code standards will be abided by. They will maintain the historical structures preserving the rich history of the 100-year-old park while improving and repairing an aging infrastructure system.

Randy Angst, the commissioner from Laclede County, said the project is a vision for all generations to keep excellent conservation practices throughout the state. Dallas County Commissioner John Crawford spoke about how Bennett Spring is known all over the state as a diamond in the conservation world. He is thankful that Dallas County shares Bennett Spring with Laclede County. State Representative Jeff Knight is excited the improvements



With MDC Bennett Spring Park representatives, Dallas County Commissioner John Crawford and Dallas County R-1 School Superintendent Dr. Tim Ryan, discuss the impact the coming improvements will have on the region.

will continue to establish a strong economic driver for the area and was happy that this district received the funds to make it happen.

It should be noted that a facility the size of Bennett Spring Hatchery, which produces approximately 350,000 trout per year, cannot be taken out of production without impacting the trout inventory numbers in MDC's statewide cold-water hatchery system. Hatchery staff across the state will be working to manage inventory levels and provide anglers with the best possible angling experience for the remainder of this year and throughout the renovation of Bennett Spring Hatchery.

In addition to providing recreational activity, the trout produced at the Bennett Spring Hatchery also

offer economic benefits. Each year, 140,000 people fish at Bennett Spring. These anglers are part of the more than two million visitors the park gets annually, and the economic ripple effect of this activity in terms of money spent on meals, lodging, gas, etc., is significant. Data from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service indicates that money spent on trout fishing in Missouri generates more than \$187 million in economic impact each year.

Trout fishing at Bennett Spring dates back to the early 1900s. Currently, MDC manages the hatchery and trout fishing at Bennett Spring State Park. The Missouri Department of Natural Resources manages the state park facilities.

MDC and the Buffalo Reflex compiled information for this article.

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Endeavor House updates chamber membership on the year's progress

By Joy Beamer
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Over eight months ago, the Buffalo Reflex introduced Travis Waide and Tim Cowden to the community when preparing to open Endeavor House. The residential community-based sober living facility helps men become sober and free from substance and alcohol use disorders. The intent is to train the participants with the life skills and coping mechanisms to transition into everyday life in the community successfully.

Travis Waide came to the August Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce meeting and updated the business community on what's been happening at their facility. Tim Cowden was working with an Endeavor crew picking up trash at NRO Campgrounds and could not attend the meeting.

The two men opened the sober house at the end of 2022 to help men change their lives to keep them safe, clean of drugs and alcohol, clothed, find a purpose and fed. Along with meeting for a 12-step program and attending church on Sunday, the men at Endeavor House will return to being valued community members.

The ten beds are full of

men working the program. Once the client is accepted, they pay \$130 a week to cover room and board. They sign an agreement that promises to get a job, ten hours of community service a month, do their assigned chores, attend 12-step meetings, and attend church as a group on Sunday. Endeavor House has partnered with Calvary Chapel to introduce God to the men or bring them back to church. Waide believes the faith factor is a huge key to helping to heal and train the men. He says that is where the magic happens.

Many have blamed God for their plight. They learn to take responsibility, stop blaming God and stop blaming friends and family. Eventually, the men understand the only person to blame is themselves and only they can turn their life around with the help of God and a sound support system.

All these men have either done drugs or been an alcoholic. They have hurt their families and neighbors. Many are felons and ran amuck in the community, according to Waide. He reports the project has graduated two men who are clean of drugs and alcohol, working and ready to live an everyday life—all men living at Endeavor

or are employed, making \$19-\$20 an hour.

They started offering NA meetings last year. The first meetings had only three or four people. At the last session, there were 37 people at the NA meeting.

Recently during a community service trash pickup, several men worked Main St. from Endeavor House on the corner of Poplar and Main to the cemetery. Forty-six needles were picked up while cleaning the stretch of the road. Another man decided to go to the north, walking towards the park and picking up another ten needles. This story serves as a warning to tell your children not to pick up dirty needles and point out that the drug problem is real in Buffalo. Handle any needles with care and caution.

Waide and Cowden took training to be instructors for a program called Good Dads. This program runs for 15 weeks and is open to all dads who need help being a better dad and learning good parenting habits and ways to interact with others more effectively. Counseling is available for participating fathers. The house helps these dads take care of their responsibilities and send their child support. They

learn to teach the children and never to blame the kids. Buffalo is becoming a hub for the Good Dads program.

As the team looks ahead, they await their 501(c)3 non-profit status. They hope to grow and find more housing and possibly a women's facility down the road.

From the business community, Waide asked for support to help cheerlead and spread the word about the program's success. They need monetary donations, which will be easier once the donation status for a non-profit is available. Currently, the men have paid for everything themselves with some help from others. Folks bring food which has been a big help.

The big void is the willingness of local businesses to hire felons from the facility. They have companies in Pleasant Hope and one in Bolivar that employs them. In the last eight months, they have sent in 322 applications in Buffalo with zero callbacks and zero hires.

Waide asked the membership to reconsider the possibility and talk with him about the future of their residents. They have found a federal program that will bond a resident for \$5,000 to start, up to

\$25,000, as promotions move employees up the ladder.

Waide and Cowden are recovering addicts. Waide shared his story. At 48, he began a meth addiction after his wife died after 26 years of marriage. Waide lost everything and ended up in jail, ready to end it all. After he was released from prison, he came to Cowden's house and the two found sobriety and started helping others find new life again.

The men invite the community to stop by and see the facility. Call the number listed below or come to one of the meetings listed.

OTHER AREA NEWS

- SW Missouri Celtic Heritage Festival and Highland Games, Sat, Sept. 9, Dallas County Fair Grounds
- School open house, Aug. 17, 3 to 5 p.m./6-8 p.m.
- Dallas County Seal Contest ends Aug. 18
- First day of school in Dallas County R-1 Schools, Aug. 22
- Health dept. staying open late for immunizations on Aug. 18 and 21
- Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Aug. 10-20
- Old Home Place concert series, Maple and Main, Aug. 10, 7 p.m.

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MEETINGS

NA 12-Step Program
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NA Open Discussion Night

Every Sunday, Free Meal, 7 p.m.

Free Sunday dinner is offered at 6 p.m. to fellowship and share love before the meetings.

GOOD DADS

Inviting all dad's in the area to come fellowship with a light meal before the meeting and obtain vital knowledge on fatherhood and restoring relationships. To sign up for the next 15 weeks program, contact Tim or Travis, Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

What is going around? – Campylobacter

By Submitted by Cheryl Eversole
Dallas County Health Department

Campylobacter (Campylobacteriosis) is an infection. It is the most common bacterial cause of diarrheal illness in the United States. Dallas County had 4 cases diagnosed in July 2023. Most cases go undiagnosed or unreported. It is estimated that Campylobacter infection affects 1.5 million U.S. residents every year. More cases occur in summer than in winter.

Symptoms of Campylobacter infection include diarrhea (often bloody), fever and stomach cramps. Nausea and vomiting may occur. Symptoms usually start two to five days after infection and last about one week. People with pre-existing conditions or weakened immune systems may experience complications. Campylobacter occasionally spreads to the bloodstream and causes a life-threatening infection.

Campylobacter can be carried in the intestines, liver and other organs of animals. Chickens, turkeys, cows and other animals can carry Campylobacter and show no signs of being ill. The bacteria can be transferred to the edible parts of meat when an animal is slaughtered. Milk can become contaminated when a cow has a Campylobacter infection in her udder or when milk is contaminated with manure. Pasteurization makes the milk safe to drink. That is why raw milk consumption especially in young children or immune compromised people is discouraged.

Fruits and vegetables can be contaminated through contact with soil or water containing feces (poop) from cows, birds, or other animals. Animal feces can contaminate lakes and streams. Washing or scrubbing fruits and vegetables and disinfecting untreated drinking water helps prevent illness.

People can become infected with Campylobacter bacteria from a single drop of juice from raw chicken. Most Campylobacter infections are probably acquired by eating raw or undercooked poultry or eating something that has touched it. Campylobacter does not usually spread from one person to another.

Diagnosis is done through a laboratory test that detects Campylobacter in stool or body fluids. Most people recover from the infection without need for antibiotics. People with weakened immune systems may need treatment for Campylobacter

HOW TO

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or find the web link on the city's Facebook page. The information is pinned at the top of the landing page. There is a small fee incurred when using the online system. The city's website is under construction and expected to be completed in the next few months.

Stop by city hall for any questions about your bill. The staff in the office are available 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, at 115 S. Maple St. Call them at 417-345-2701 with questions, complaints, leave a message for the mayor, council members, or city workers and leave words of encouragement or compliments to the staff.

How to's compiled by Joy Beamer and Talia Nelson

3,134 books read during library's summer reading program

The Dallas County Library just completed a very successful summer reading program, "All Together Now." Seventy-nine children in preschool through 5th grade signed up and read 3,134 books during June and July.

All participants received various gift certificates from several local businesses when they turned in completed reading sheets. Thirty-six of the children who completed all five sheets received book bags. Their names were placed in a drawing for the grand prizes in three age groups. Two children re-

ceived tablets and a preschool activity set was awarded to the youngest winner; 32 craft bags were also distributed.

The library staff and board would like to thank the following businesses for donating prizes: Hip Pocket Pizza, Dairy Queen, Sonic, McDonald's, and Taco Bell. Thank you to the Buffalo United Methodist Church which allowed the library to hold several of the special programs in the church family center, and to the Buffalo Reflex for publishing information about library programs.

Thank you to the program presenters includ-

ing Marty Hahne the Reading Magician, Ha Ha Tonka State Park, Missouri Department of Conservation, Buffalo Garden Club, Buffalo Fire Department, and Iron Knights Fitness Center. Thank you to the parents and grandparents of the participants who brought the children to library activities and checked out books for them.

For more information about the library, call 417-345-2647, or stop by 219 W. Main, Buffalo. Explore the library website at dallascountylibrary.missouri.org, and follow the library Facebook page.

State Releases July 2023 General Revenue Report

State Budget Director Dan Haug announced today that 2024 fiscal year-to-date net general revenue collections decreased 7.4 percent compared to July 2022, from \$970.3 million last year to \$898.7 million this year.

GROSS COLLECTIONS BY TAX TYPE

Individual income tax collections

- Decreased 19.5 percent for the year, from \$684.0 million last year to \$550.8 million this year.

Sales and use tax collections

- Increased 37.3 percent for the year, from \$248.5 million last year to \$341.2 million this year.

Corporate income and corporate franchise tax collections

- Decreased 17.6 percent for the year, from \$51.5 million last year to \$42.5 million this year.

All other collections

- Increased 40.2 percent for the year, from \$38.3 million last year to \$53.7 million this year.



Refunds

- Increased 72.1 percent for the year, from \$52.0 million last year to \$89.6 million this year.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ronald "Ron" Varner
July 18, 1945 — Aug. 4, 2023

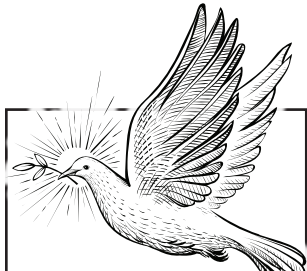
Born: July 18, 1945
Died: August 4, 2023
Services will be held Wednesday, August 9 at 2 p.m. at Cantlon Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo. Visitation will be held the hour prior beginning at 1 p.m.

Mary Sue Rucker
July 29, 1937 — Aug. 3, 2023

Born: July 29, 1937
Died: August 3, 2023
Visitation: Visitation was on Monday, August 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo. Services: Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 8, at the funeral home.

Nancy Palmer
Sep. 20, 1942 — Aug. 2, 2023

Born: September 20, 1942
Died: August 2, 2023



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OBITUARIES

Ronald "Ron" Edward Varner
July 18, 1945 — Aug. 4, 2023

Ronald "Ron" Edward Varner, age 78, entered into rest on Friday, August 4, 2023, at Colonial Springs Rehab Center in Buffalo, Missouri.



Ron was born on July 18, 1945, in Newton, Kansas, to the late James Edward and Pansy Mildred (Jones) Varner. He attended school mainly in the Louisburg and Buffalo area, later earning his GED. He was saved at a young age at Louisburg First Baptist Church. Ron served his country as a United States Marine during the Vietnam War.

Ron was united in marriage to Deanna Kellhofer on January 22, 1967. To this union, two children were born. Together, they spent five years in California before returning home to Buffalo. Ron worked for Mitchem Tire for over 40 years. During this time, he was a tire salesman and store manager. Ron enjoyed the outdoors. He was a hunter and fisherman. He loved to be on the family farm in Thomasville. Ron grew a garden each year he was able, including this year. He took pride in growing large tomatoes. He enjoyed sitting on his back deck, drinking coffee, smoking cigarettes and watching his hummingbirds. He was an avid fan of the Kansas City Chiefs and NASCAR. Most of all, Ron loved being with his family. He loved his grandchildren, watching them every summer, and his dog Murphy. They were the light of his life.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents, one sister Sue Alexandar and his beloved wife Deanna Varner. He is survived by his children, daughter Ronda Stidham and husband Jeff, son Eddie Varner and wife Melanie, grandchildren Ella Bennett and husband Caleb, Lindy Stidham, Bryar Varner, Baron Varner, Brother-In-Law Joe Kellhofer, many nieces, nephews and cousins, as well as numerous beloved friends. Ron never went anywhere he didn't know someone. If he didn't know them, he soon would. He never knew a stranger.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday, August 9, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. Visitation will be

held the hour prior beginning at 1:00 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo, Missouri.

Mary Sue Rucker
July 29, 1937 — Aug. 3, 2023

Mary Sue Rucker, daughter of the late Freeman and Oma (Clemmons) Slavens, was born on July 29, 1937 in Ira, MO. She departed this life on August 3, 2023 at the Colonial Springs Care Center in Buffalo, MO where she had received loving and attentive care for the past four years. At the time of her passing she was 86 years and four days of age.



Mary attended school in Macks Creek. She was united in marriage to Estel "Pete" Rucker on July 19, 1954 and to this union two children were born, both of whom survive her. Mary was a School Bus Driver for Skyline Schools for over 20 years. She enjoyed sewing, singing, and going to Church. She was baptized at young age and loved her Lord and Savior.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband Pete; her parents; one sister, Juanita Williams; two brothers, John D. and Gary Slavens; one sister-in-law, Adra Lorene Slavens; and one son-in-law, Roger Hilbrenner. She is survived by her son, Monte Rucker and fiancé Rebekah Berry of Tunas, MO; her daughter, Vicky Hilbrenner of Urbana, MO; one sister, Betty Swanigan of Marshall, MO; two grandchildren, Chessa and husband Brad Nyberg of Kansas City, MO and Sam Eidson of Urbana, MO; and two great-grandchildren. She also leaves many nieces, nephews, other family members, and many friends who will all truly miss her.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 8, 2023 in the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home with Bro. Brad Duff officiating. Escorts will be Andy Glor, Larry Vaughn, Mark Zimmerman, Dale Zimmerman, Clif Smith, and Daryl Mayberry. Honorary escorts will be Gary Berry, Bill Berry, Sam Eidson, and Brad Nyberg. Interment will be in the AB Cemetery under the care and direction of the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home of Buffalo. Visitation will be from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Monday at the Funeral Home.

REUNIONS

Williams Family Reunion

The annual Williams Family Reunion was held on Sunday, August 6th, 2023 at the O'Bannon Community Center in Buffalo.

The day was spent playing horseshoes, taking pictures, kids playing, and getting to know some of their cousins.

There were lots of delicious foods and desserts enjoyed by all. Rev. Gray Nordan asked the blessing.

There were 73 people in attendance: Chester and Kathy Williams; David Lancaster; Ryan, Savannah, Malachi, and Abigail Pope; Karl and Mac Pope; Britavia and Ivy Johnson; James and DeAnn Williams; Lawrence and Debbie Williams; Angela, Falcon, and Vera Williams; Tony and Peggy Pope; Phil and Cindy Lovetere; Everett Williams; Gray, Michelle, and Grant Nordan; Mary Lou Dunning; Marilyn and Spahn Warren; Paul and Pat Williams; Stephanie and Mike Sisco; Nina and Kelsey Williams; Brian Yeager; Nita and Michael Babcock; Jennifer Nichols; Kaleb Kirstie; Araya, Bennett, and Elijah Pope; Randy and Barbara Thomas; Kameryn Clark; Paula Sue Williams; Gary Howard; Gail Howard; Bonnie Wilson; Junior, Amy, Daniel, and Gracie Stroup; Bonnie Havice; Mavin, Marcy, and Cheston Haley; Alana Gallagher; August, Amelia and Theodore Carlson; James Pope; Tayden and Jaxson Espinosa; Randy Pope; Angie Slack; Trevor, Breanna, Griffin, and JoAnna O'Bryan.

Point of contact is Mary Pope at (417)-733-4061.

Turner family Reunion held on Aug. 13

The Turner Family Reunion will be held on August 13 at the O'Bannon Center on 315 E. Ramsey Street in Buffalo. All friends and family are invited to attend. The doors will open around 11 a.m. and a basket lunch will be served at 1 p.m. For more information contact Debbie Jasper at 417-345-2928.

CMH Emergency Department receives donations of new stuffed animals for pediatric patients

Citizens Memorial Health Care Foundation received donations of new Scentsy Buddy stuffed animals for pediatric patients at the Citizens Memorial Hospital Emergency Department.

CMH clinic registration support specialist Megan Romesburg and her Scentsy team hosted a Scentsy Buddy Drive for the hospital in June. The team surpassed their goal of 250 Buddies and recently delivered more than 300 donated stuffed animals, valued at over \$5,000, to Citizens Memorial.

"When kids are in an emergency situation and an unfamiliar environment, these stuffed animals can help lessen their anxiety and ease their fears," says Chad Garner, RN, director of hospital nursing operations. "The more we can make kids feel comfortable, the better we can treat them and get them back home quickly."

Citizens Memorial Health Care Foundation



The Scentsy group donated more than 300 stuffed Scentsy Buddies for pediatric patients in the CMH Emergency Department. Pictured are, from left, front row: Chad Garner, RN, director of hospital nursing operations; Megan Romesburg; Michael Calhoun, CEO/executive director of CMH and CMH Foundation; back row: Cheyanne Matlock, Heather White, Terri Park, Lakyn Breesawitz, Taylor Breesawitz, Amanda Burton. Not pictured are Sara Gary and Stacie McNew. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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PUBLIC RECORD

ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court of Dallas County, associate division, met during the week of July 28, 2023 to August 3, 2023, with 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.

Jeffery K. Arthur, Fair Grove, operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, one year unsupervised probation.

James R. Carpenter, Fair Grove, seat belt violation,

fine \$10.

Jami L. Castor, Springfield, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

James T. Doarn, Kansas City, followed another vehicle too closely, fine \$60.50.

Lacy M. Feldhacker, Marshallfield, followed another vehicle too closely, SIS, one year unsupervised probation.

Patrick W. Foree, Louisville, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

David D. Lawson, Buffalo, wildlife violation, fine \$49.50.

Shawn L. Nunn, Lebanon, operated a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$500; failed to drive on right half of roadway when roadway was of sufficient width, fine \$500.

Robert O. Reiersen III, Buffalo, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Mary M. Rice, Lebanon, operated a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$50.50.

Felonies

Shawna D. Atkisson, Springfield, burglary in the 2nd degree, five years incarceration DOC; forgery, five years incarceration DOC.

Dallas Rigg, Fair Grove, burglary in the 2nd degree, four years incarceration DOC; endangering the welfare of a child in the 1st degree, four years incarceration DOC.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Corp Solutions INC, Centennial, Colo, plaintiff, vs. Priscilla Brashears, Buffalo, defendant. Judgement is in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant for the amount \$2,035.59.

Republic Finance LLC,

Baton Rouge, La, plaintiff, vs. Robin Myers, Buffalo, defendant. Judgement is in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant for the amount of \$8,346.01.

MM Finance, A Nebraska Limited Liability Company, Kansas City, plaintiff, vs. Linda Pierce, Fair Grove, defendant. Judgement is in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant for the amount of \$2,741.21.

BCG Equities LLC, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Matthew Rounds, Phillipsburg, defendant. Judgement is in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant for the amount of \$1,541.46.

Midland Credit Management INC, Des Moines, Ia, plaintiff, vs. Jeff Smith, Buffalo, defendant. Judgement is in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant for

the amount of \$2,910.30.

Absolute Resolutions, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Donali Webb, Buffalo, defendant. Judgement is in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant for the amount of \$3,369.83.

Land Transfers

Courtesy of Rieschel Abstract & Title Company.

Timber Line Barn Holdings, LLC to Chad and Nicole Bryan, city of Buffalo.

Joan M. Beachler Family Trust to Kelly R. Young, city of Buffalo.

Dawn M. and Jimmy Jarrett to Vinco, LLC, city of Buffalo.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Hilda Claros, northeast of Foose.

Ryan Kaufman to Allyssa Dedmon, southwest of Long Lane.

JJF LLC to Luke T. Gilbert and Paula M. Ward, Louisville.

Ednamae Lane Trust to Stacey Ramsey, city of Buffalo.

Terry and Cynthia Brauch to David C. William, III and Karen K. Williams, northeast of Charity.

Gayle Lynn Stacey-Uchtman and Lewis Uchtman to Michelle Uchtman Coulter and Jesse Coulter, east of Olive.

Kyle M. And Jordyn Griffin to Mark A. And Jodi J. Hetherington, east of Pumpkin Center.

Rae E. And Rita M. Sanborn Tust to Rex A. Roe and Edna A. Williams-Roe, east of Urbana.

Joseph W. And Devra J. Waltman to Brian Keith Stofers, northeast of Redtop.

MDC offers updates on construction projects

Several MDC areas and facilities are undergoing renovations to better connect the public with Missouri's natural resources.

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) offers numerous conservation areas and facilities across the state to connect Missourians with nature. In efforts to better serve the public, several MDC properties are undergoing major renovations.

BENNETT SPRING FISH HATCHERY —Dallas/Laclede Counties

MDC issued Notice to Proceed on July 31st and conducted a groundbreaking ceremony on August 2nd for the renovations at Bennett Spring Fish Hatchery in Lebanon. Cahills Construction, Inc. of Rolla is preparing to mobilize on site and begin construction later in August.

Hatchery improvements include a new intake structure, reconstruction of some raceways, piping improvements, and other upgrades that will allow the hatchery to better maintain operations during flooding events and will improve fish production capability. Improvements will also be made to the MDC hatchery office, the shop, and feed storage facilities. Read more about the project online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4PH>.

LEBANON RURAL FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT CENTER

Crews are working to renovate MDC's Rural Firefighting Equipment Center building in Lebanon. Framing and electrical work for a bay being renovated into a conference room is in progress. Material for exterior renovations is currently being selected.

The contract was awarded to Bales Construction Co. The renovations are

expected to be done in December.

Out of immediate area projects include:

FOUNTAIN GROVE CONSERVATION AREA - Livingston County

Construction is currently in progress on a new pump station at Fountain Grove Conservation Area in Livingston County. Renovations are expected to be completed May 2024.

Find additional information on renovations online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4PD>.

JEROME ACCESS - Phelps County

Concrete work and final grading are in process at the new site for Jerome Access on the Gasconade River, located in Phelps County about 15 miles west of Rolla. Construction is expected to be completed this August.

Learn more about the new Jerome Access site online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4Pa>.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS CONSERVATION CENTER - Branson

Construction is in progress on a \$6.7 million project to replace MDC's Shepherd of the Hills Conservation Center in Branson. The new facility is expected to be completed in December 2024.

Learn more about the project online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4Pz>.

SCHELL-OSAGE CONSERVATION AREA - Vernon County

Construction is underway on a \$6.4 million pump station project at Schell-Osage Conservation Area in northeastern Vernon County. A completion date is slated for December 2024.

Learn more about renovations at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4Pr>.

Buffalo Aldermen approve \$10,000 for camera exploration of sewer lines

At the July 31 Aldermen meeting, Darrell Roberts, waste water department head, told aldermen that the charge for camera work in the sewer lines was \$1.75 per foot with a minimum charge of \$3,000. He stated the camera on the sewer jetter is not working well at this point. He called two other companies; one had not responded and the other charges a \$4,000 minimum. Roberts requested approval for \$10,000 and the aldermen unanimously approved it.

Mayor Brandon Kenall informed the board of the insurance premium increases. Alderman Terry Lane made a motion to approve actual cash value for the O'Bannon Center and replacement cost insurance for the Fire and Police departments' buildings. Another unanimous vote passed the motion.

According to the equipment replacement plan, the 2-ton dump truck is due to be replaced this next year. Kenall made a request for approval to go ahead and put it out for bid. A motion was made and carried for it to go out for bid.

Buffalo Police Chief Duane Hamilton requested approval from the board to apply for a \$25,000 no match LVCP grant. The mayor suggested Hamilton make a list of top items needed, and Hamilton said a couple radios, couple of computers and annual software. Alderman Brett Viets

made a motion to allow Hamilton to apply for the grant. The motion was seconded, it passed by unanimous vote.

In Citizens's Comments, Eric Kirchberg, resident on Hickory Street, wanted to give kudos to Officer Chris Clarke for an incident he responded to concerning Kirchberg's son. He thanked the board and the police department for doing such a great job.

Sue Dyle shared that Endeavor House would be speaking at the Wednesday Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Fire Chief Greg Cunningham state that they had responded to a fire last week on Commercial Street. Officer Chris Clarke arrived on scene first, and he probably saved the homeowner a huge amount of money for his quick response.

Viets said that one of the tenants at the airport informed him that the burn pile in the airport field was full of plastic. It was suggested to put up a "No Dumping" sign per city ordinance.

Lastly before adjournment, mayor commented that he had received a letter from the District Governor of the Lions Club wanting the Mayor or any board member to start the Buffalo Lions Club back up. He also reminded everyone of Durham's grand opening on Tuesday.

LOS HERMANOS RESTAURANT SHOWS OFF NEWLY-RESURFACED PARKING LOT



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A TALE OR TWO

1962 Fair Grove Yearbook Photo



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At this year's Fair Grove School alumni banquet, Tom Easterly said he had a couple of photos he thought I would like to have. Oh, my, yes! Thanks Tom.

The back of each of the photos was identified as 1964 Fair Grove High School. Whoever wrote that was mistaken. I graduated in 1962, and I posed in both photos. When I got home that night, I looked in my 1962 yearbook, and found both photos. The one I'm sharing here was identified F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America), with Mrs. Marie Buxton as our teacher.

Now, let me tell you, I had quite a time identifying each of the girls. Of course, I remembered their faces, but their names? I did remember most of their names, but I had to search the different grades to find others.

I'll do my best here: Back row left to right: Ann Roberts, Nadene Turner, Vonda Matthews, Sue Lentz, Polly Hyder, Pam Pratt, Barbara Wommack, Shirley Cook, Barbara Swearingin, Sherry Taylor, Donna Gates, Sharon Harmon and Kathy Chapman.

2nd row: Donna Engel, Jeanne Huff, Barbara Goodwin, Carol Pryor, Pat Dicken, Amelia Andrus, Donna Walker, Sue Shipman, Rose Casteel, Ruthie McGilvry, Linda Stewart, Mary Kesterson, Sue Roberts and Dorothy Rosenbaum.

3rd row: Mary Sue Bledsoe,



MARILYN SMITH
COLUMNIST

Donna Farmer, Glenda Bodenhamer, Maydene Ray, Patsy Bass, Patty Lipe, Sue Cox, Linda McClurg, Rita More, Jeannie Pendergrass and Opal Boles.

4th row: Joetta Jefferis, Dorothy Ray, ?, Sharon Jefferis, Juanita Pendergrass, Janice Hankins, Kathy Amaral, Nancy Payne, Connie Nease, Shirley Baker, Arlene McMillan, and Gaynelle Nichols.

Front row: Mary Jane Ray, Marilyn Thomas, Linda Brake, Shirley Wolff, Judy Hanes, Diana Duffner, Pam Barton, Heidi Fouts, Evelyn Rost, Roberta Wiebe, Gloria Eidson, Barbara Norris, Donna Huff and Marie Buxton, teacher.

Okay, like I said, I graduated in 1962. It is next to impossible to believe I have been out of school 61 years. I'm simply not that old, right?

I took Home Economics all four years of high school. The first year or two, Mrs. Horn was my teacher. We didn't always see eye to eye. I knew how to cook and to sew. I don't remember any cooking type

issues, but when we girls were being taught to sew, we were instructed to do all sorts of projects on small pieces of material; such as straight sewing, basting, sew on a button, and whatever else Mrs. Horn thought we needed to learn. Since I knew how to sew, I'm afraid I balked at this unnecessary stuff.

The first thing we were required to make was an apron. We were not supposed to sew even one stitch, without basting first. Totally a waste of time. I skipped this step, and began sewing. You guessed it, I had to take out each and every stitch, baste the seam, and then start sewing.

Mrs. Buxton, I believe, could see that I was pretty proficient with the sewing machine, and the cookstove. My mother taught me well. I do remember giving a demonstration on how to make French bread, and a demonstration on how to wrap packages.

My daughter graduated in 1991, from Fair Grove. I asked for her memories. She said, "I didn't have room in my schedule for home economics (which is now called 'Family and Consumer Science'). F H A. is now 'FCCLA' which stands for 'Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America.' I didn't teach sewing in my Life Skills class at New Covenant Academy, but we did do a cooking unit."

Oh, goodness, a lot of changes.

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Jail inmate hangs himself

AUG. 8, 1963

A circus was coming to Buffalo. The Autoscope Theatre, invented more than 10 years ago by Tom Smith, Urbana, was becoming known nationally. Kathryn Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smart, Buffalo, was a Southwest District Clothing Judging team member. Don Ray Low, Urbana, received a Master of Science for Teachers at the University of Missouri. Callie Ann Breshears, 73, Long Lane, was reported missing by nephew Bobby Holland. Her body was found about half a mile from home. Her death was attributed to natural causes, perhaps heart failure from exhaustion and the effects of heat. Hofman's 66 Station and Ritchey's Restaurant were to hold a grand opening in Urbana. Victor J. Plumb, Buffalo, met with a World War I comrade, W. Ray Pixley of Illinois, 44 years after their service. Skyline Little Leaguers went to St. Louis for a double header between the Cards and Phillies. Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "Boys' Night Out," with Kim Novak, "Walk Tall," "Squad Car" and "Sergeants 3." Area deaths: John LeRoy Hatfield, Wiley Webster, William W. Mitchell and Callie Ann Breshears.

AUG. 9, 1973

A barn was destroyed by fire at the Riley Bennett farm southeast of Buffalo when a propane gas truck burst into flames. The office of the Dallas County Selective Service Board No. 30 was moved to the Post Office building in Lebanon. A mobile home owned by Charley Swigert near Windyville was destroyed by fire. The Bill Nimmo family of Elkland was named Dallas County Farm Family of the Year by Farmers Home Administration. Continental Telephone employee Teddie Tom Henderson completed a central office equipment maintenance course. Sandra Burd was one of the four highest ranking students of the 350 who graduated from Southwest Missouri State. Art students of Mrs. Lena Routh, Buffalo, were to present a show of oil and acrylic paintings. Showing at Autoscope: "Bad Company," with Jeff Bridges, "A Fistful of Dynamite," with James Coburn, and "Living Free." Area deaths: Mrs. Ella V. Stevens, Lora G. Sams, Thomas Richard Mead and Minnie Sue Mathews.

AUG. 11, 1983

Forty-six marijuana plants were confiscated near Leadmine in a raid. McCurry's Gem Center, O'Bannon drive-in and several homes north of Fair Grove were damaged by an apparent tornado. The Buffalo Lions Club was to hold the first Dallas County Hoote-nanny. A benefit horse pull at Long Lane netted \$1,282 for Buck Burtin and family. Burtin had been injured in a car crash earlier. Dallas County Jail inmate Thomas C. Merrifield, 22, Clinton, hanged himself with an electrical extension cord. Merrifield was in the jail during a pre-sentence investigation after pleading guilty in the beating death of a Weaubleau man. Jim and Ann McPherson opened Shady Nook cafe in Buffalo. Buffalo FFA member Herb Maddux won reserve championship in farm mechanics at the Ozark Empire Fair. Missouri FFA State Vice President Shane Glor, Urbana, attended the FFA Washington Conference Program. Pauline Brown, Buffalo, was the new branch manager of Great Southern Savings and Loan, Buffalo. Tony Henderson was the operator of the new Henderson Feed and Grain in Buffalo. Showing at Highway 65 Drive In Theatre: "Porky's II: The Next Day." Area deaths: Alice Jeanne (Newton) Roller and Eugene Enos Clymore.

AUG. 11, 1993

Local volunteers were gearing up to help Hardin residents begin to recover from the Flood of '93. A certified soil scientist was sought for tests as part of an investigation of sewer problems at Long Lane Elementary. Buffalo's Sam Payne captured the Late Model Sportsman feature in racing at Lebanon's I-44 Speedway. Greg and Gail Alsup, Fair Grove, claimed the Premier Senior Breeder Award at the Junior National Polled Hereford Show. Deaths: Roger Allen Long, Robert Eugene Gibson, Ransom "Tuffy" Nelson, L.V. Berry, Roy R. Eggeman, James Glen Vest. Aug. 13, 2003 Police were investigating whether a Buffalo man, 29, accidentally shot himself in the head or had attempted suicide. The Buffalo Reflex was relocating to the west end of its existing building on East Lincoln Street. Halfway graduate Staci Holland was crowned Missouri State Fair queen. Grant Hagle was the new pastor at Grace Community Methodist Church. Area deaths: Mary Frances Montgomery, William Edward Palmer, Arland "Al" Gould, Betty Sue Hemingway, Lloyd Almon Slack, Eva E. Kunaschk, Frances Irene Jole Bartles, Charles Lee Hume, Alva "Ray" Patterson, James Richard Cline, Milagros Thillet and Warren Berry.

AUG. 7, 2013

Jean Taylor's dream came true with the restoration of the chimes at First Baptist Church, Buffalo. Area deaths: Paul V. Stober, Lynn Dwight Jasper, Katherine Swanigan and Loyd Hatfield.

Marilyn K. Smith won award at Ozark Empire Fair

At this year's Ozark Empire Fair, Marilyn K. Smith won 3rd place for "UnKnowns," a Glossa form poem, 1st place in the theme

category for "Lillie," and 1st place and a Special Award ribbon in the short story category for "Patrick."

Missouri State Fair to open with "Mizzou Day," and opportunity to celebrate statewide agricultural success

The 2023 Missouri State Fair will kick off this year's festivities with tigers in mind at its first "Mizzou Day," a themed celebration opening the fair on Thursday, Aug. 10, where the University of Missouri will serve as a Grand Champion sponsor from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The opening ceremony for the state fair will com-

mence at 11 a.m. south of Agricultural Building 37 followed later in the day with a parade that begins at 6 p.m. on Missouri State Fair Boulevard.

Mizzou Day events include an opening ceremony at 11 a.m., followed by a Truman the Tiger roar contest for kids at 2 p.m. and a mascot meet-up at 3:30 p.m. The parade will

close out the day. There will also be various MU colleges with accompanying booths at Mizzou Central.

University leadership will participate in additional events during the fair, including the Missouri State Fair Foundation Dinner, the Governor's Ham Breakfast and the Governor's Wine Recep-

tion.

Mizzou Day has special rates for admission for the fair are \$7 for ages 13 and older and \$2 for ages 6-12. Discounted adult advanced tickets are available until Aug. 9. The Missouri State Fair runs Aug. 10-20.

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Meet Jorja

By Joy Beamer
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Jorja Harrison attends Calvary Chapel in Buffalo and is a junior at Skyline High School north of Urbana. This young woman is acquainted with friends and neighbors across Dallas County. This unique position puts her in a spot where she can learn how to be a grand leader with a broad cross-section of people.

She is the daughter of Brett and Tiffany Harrison, with one sister, Olivia. Olivia has graduated and is seeking out her education and exploring life as an adult. Jorja has two years to decide what's next and her daily schedule is packed with activity.

Let's start in 2022 when she was awarded the title of Miss Dallas County. As queen, she began proving she was a force to be reckoned with. She is a scholar, a leader, a hard worker, a musician and a highly motivated young woman that is well-liked by her peers and applauded by the adults in her life.

She has her head on straight, too. When asked what her top five priorities in life are, she answered, "Faith, family, friends, the future and leaving more than I took from the community, to leave as much as you can--a legacy."

Jorja works at Dairy Queen in Buffalo this summer, turning Blizzards upside down and working hard for the money. She has a particular savings plan we'll call Cincinnati Bengals Football Fund.

Every fall, she and her father go to a professional football game. They are football fanatics. This football frenzy mind came up with the idea to surprise her father for this year's trip. She reserved tickets for their favorite team and paid for the entire trip. She saved all the pennies for the trip of a lifetime to sit on row 25 with her daddy.



Jorja Harrison was the 2022 Miss Dallas County. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

She scored a touchdown with her dad. Personally, she has learned self-control by not blowing her paycheck on frivolous wants. This has been a big step toward learning physical responsibility.

Jorja's junior year starts soon when she will be involved in FFA, FCA, drama, and track. She is a scholar earning a 4.0 and on target for college scholarships. In the winter, she will serve as basketball manager for the Lady Tigers. She is vice president of two clubs: FBLA and student council.

Academically, Jorja is a good student, loving to learn more about science and history. Her history teacher has been a considerable influence in her life, significantly impacting her personally. He uses the phrase "G-bed," meaning get better every day. That statement is a constant reminder to achieve more and leave each day better than you found it.

Jorja comes from a traditional, mid-western family. Many people know her grandfather, Larry Wilson. He served as the state representative for many years for the area. Jorja admits that Wilson has significantly influenced her life, pushing her to strive

for more. When she won the Voice of Democracy contest, he challenged her to attend many meetings to read the script. Feeling it would give her needed public speaking experience, she learned to engage an audience and present herself confidently and with authority. Her grandmother, Linda, is also a precious asset in her life.

Jorja likes public speaking now and has added experience with FBLA. Recently she attended the National FBLA contest in Atlanta. Along with her FBLA partner, they presented a business plan for a food truck business with every detail, from the floor plan of the truck to the grocery list. They memorized everything and felt honored they had made it to nationals. Only four teams from every state qualified.

She started to expand her achievements during middle school. Her parents challenged the girls to be involved and take responsibility for one sport and one extracurricular. After that, she jumped into everything she could. Sometimes she gets tired of being too busy, but then asks herself, "What would I do if I weren't busy like

this." She enjoys being active.

Jorja admits to being a people pleaser, and it is hard to tell people no. However, she enjoys her life and tries to live a balanced existence.

Jorja turned 16 in June and is now an officially licensed driver. As busy as she keeps, her parents will welcome the times she drives herself.

Her favorite activities are centered around the worship band at the church, where she plays the bass guitar. The high school class on Wednesday night has its own band with adult leader Randall Boggs. They meet at 6 p.m. to prepare for the worship service before the students go to the class session.

Then, as an enormous sports enthusiast, her role as basketball manager ranks high on her list. She loves being with the players, taking stats for the teams, and praying for the women before they step onto the court. She loves helping the team achieve and making lifelong relationships.



Jorja attended a Michigan game.

BELOW: Jorja is a sports fanatic with her favorite team the Cincinnati Bengals.



came out better at the end of RYLA. She learned to communicate with all types of people with personalities different from her own. She found out that learning to be a better listener was critical to becoming a better leader and taking help and teamwork would help achieve a team's goals efficiently.

Jorja loves to bake when she is not busy with one of her many interests. Once, she baked a wedding cake with lots and lots of cupcakes. However, her favorite thing about baking is baking goodies for her grandpa. It's the satisfaction of expressing love.

Her eye is set on attending Purdue University. She has two more years and many other places to explore for school. She said she wants to be open to wherever the Lord wants to take her and use her. No surprise for this sports fanatic; she wants to become an athletic trainer. She wants to mesh her love of football with her enjoyment of helping people.

No matter how she stacks up priorities, Jorja Harrison is scholarship bound and will make an impact no matter where she lands as an adult.

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Carol Johnson appointed to Healthy Counties advisory Board

Dallas County Public Administrator Carol Ann Johnson was appointed to the National Association of Counties (NACo) Healthy Counties Advisory Board on August 4. She received an official letter from Mary Jo McGuire, president of NACo informing her of her selection.

McGuire stated that her presidential spotlight, ForwardTogether, will showcase a three-tiered concept for enriching the leadership, partnerships and practices of county officials, with the ultimate benefit of better outcomes through improved trust and engagement. Consistent with the NACo Blueprint, the three specific themes of ForwardTogether are:

(1) Connect and build bridges through enriched professional connections, leadership skills and peer networks

(2) Inspire civic engagement through well-informed community participation and public trust, and

(3) Lead intergovernmental partnerships through enhanced collaboration with our federal, state, local and tribal partners.

The committee's work and future meeting dates, such as the NACo Legislative Conference,



Carol Ann Johnson

is Feb. 10-13, 2024 in Washington D.C., and the NACo Annual Conference is July 12-15, 2024 in Hillsborough County, Florida.

Johnson has served Dallas County as public administrator for 14 years.

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August Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight goes to Small Town Party Rental

The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight for August is Small Town Party Rentals.

Small Town Party Rentals is a local, family-owned business. They offer several different rental options for all ages and events. These include: Inflatables, yard games, tables, chairs, and foam parties. For more information go to <https://www.smalltownpartyrentalsllc.com/>. You can contact Small Town Party Rental at Smalltownpartyrentals@yahoo.com or 417-209-1157.



Give the work teams permission to take action

In business, the art of empowering employees allows team members to take action and make decisions. Employees who take action and make decisions for the organization qualify for success because management trusts them and the employee clearly understands company goals. Empowering employees helps grow sustainable and innovative businesses.

Mary Hitchings, human resources vice president at O'Bannon Bank, will speak on empowering employees at the August meeting of DIVAS. She will give specific examples of achieving this goal through employee training and encouragement.

DIVAS meets every month on the last Wednesday. August's meeting is at 8 a.m., August 30, at Expresso Co. No. 825.



Mary Hitchings, O'Bannon Bank

Q & A

Randell Boggs

Dallas County Development Specialist, OakStar Bank
Worship Leader at Calvary Chapel

What three words best describe you:

Relational, Funny (at least I think I am), Servant

Do you collect anything? (What and what got you started?)

I have unintentionally become a collector of musical instruments. I also have gotten into collecting vinyl records. I got a record player a few years ago and love to search for old albums.

What's one thing most people don't know about you?

I can remember the words to and play at least a significant part of thousands of songs on the guitar. I have a photographic memory when it comes to song lyrics.

What do you think would be an amazing adventure to go?

I would love to go on a fishing trip to Canada or Alaska!

What is something that really annoys you?

People who drive slowly in the passing lane. Also the new Burger King commercials with the terrible singing. Seriously, they are awful.

What's the most daring thing you've ever done?

Pretty much anything that involves my friend Kyle Schwanke. He's the master of unplanned sketchy situations but it always makes for great memories!

Name three of your favorite movies?

The Shawshank Redemption
Remember the Titans
This is Spinal Tap (Because it goes to 11)

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

I would love to spend a day with Mike Rowe from the show Dirty Jobs.

What's one thing you're glad you tried, but wouldn't do it again?

I don't have a good answer for this one...

Do you have any pets? What's their name and breed?

We have one dog, Charlie. He is a labradoodle. He loves car rides, ice cream, and walking the neighborhood to visit all of his friends!

What is your favorite food?

A tie between fresh fried fish or Japanese Hibachi

You would like to learn to ___?

Speak Spanish.

What is the most challenging aspect of your job?

Honestly, I love my job. I love getting to be involved in my community and also serving customers and coworkers in whatever way that I can.

What junk food couldn't you live without?

I love a good homemade rice krispy treats. Those would be hard to give up.

If you could have personally witnessed anything (that has happened and you weren't present at) what would you have wanted to have seen?

I would want to witness Jesus giving the Sermon on the Mount.

If people came with warning labels, what would yours say?

Caution, may talk your ear off...

What did you have for breakfast this morning?

A sausage, egg and cheese biscuit from Hardee's

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

I would love to travel to Ireland and Australia!

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

A prewar Martin guitar or a Home on the Lake (both cost about the same)

What do you like to do in your spare time?

I love to spend time on the lake with my wife (Clara), play music, fish, or just get together with friends and laugh!

Do you think you are a reliable person?

I am reliable unless I am with a group of people that I like talking to and you need me to leave at a specific time...



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Pomme De Terre Fishing Report

By BRAD SHOCKLEY
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Lake Conditions
Lake Level: 839.81, 81-85 degrees.
Water condition: The lake is currently .81 of a foot high, up slightly from a week ago. They are discharging 50 cfs, this will keep the lake level stable. The water clarity in the main lake has 3-4 feet of visibility, the upper ends of the lake are stained with some visibility.
Crappie
Action: Fair to Good.
The crappie are active and the fishing can be very good. However, the fish are scattered and can be difficult to find. Once located they are biting well but the bite is very lite.

Pattern: Brush piles in 15-20 feet of water have been good; the crappie are down in the brush. It is best to vertical jig the brush, dropping the jig slowly through the structure. A smaller jig hook will help keep from getting hung in the brush.
The crappie are settled on trees, along bluffs, and the mouths of creeks and coves are where the majority are located, 10-20 feet is where the majority of the crappie are. The most active fish are in shallower water (6-8 feet). Focus on small shallow flats located close to the creek channel.
Lures: Crappie Slammers split tail shad, straight tail shad or shimmer stix. In the main lake area natural colors are the best – blue crystal, toothpaste pearl, the natural, sunset 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. On bright days, natural colors are doing well.
Bass
Action: Fair to Good.
Pattern: Much like the crappie they might take a bit to find the active ones. They can be found in a variety of locations: main lake points, transition areas, brush piles and offshore structure. The more active bass are in shallower water (6-8 feet) in the creeks and coves. Top water bite has been good early and late.
Lures: Shallow running crank baits, frogs, Ned rig, Neko rig, finesse worms, big worms and jigs are proving to be the best option.

Bennett Spring State Park hosts Leave No Trace: A Littered Landscape program Aug. 19

Join park team members at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 at the park's nature center to learn how long litter can last and how it affects the environment.
Do you know how long it takes a plastic bottle or soda can to decompose? The answers might surprise you.
Bennett Spring State

Park is located at 26250 Highway 64A outside of Lebanon, Missouri. For more information, call 417-532-4338.
For more information on state parks and historic sites, visit mstateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Take a prairie hike for enjoying late summer wildflowers and grassland songbirds

Summer is an adventurous and scenic time to hike at one of the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) remnant native prairies. Several wildflower types are in bloom and the warm season grasses such as big bluestem are sending up seed stalks. Grasses and wildflowers are tall in places. Whether an easy walk on a service road or pushing through lush growth, the rewards are seeing various butterflies, blooms, and birds in a native grassland setting.



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A prairie hike provides a primordial feeling that's similar to a walk in the woods, but one with different sights and sounds under a broad sky. Many people have never experienced prairie because so little of Missouri's once-vast native grassland survived agricultural and urban development. Less than one-tenth of one percent of unplowed prairie remains in the state, and those acres are in scattered fragments.
However, MDC owns and manages many of the best remnants. Some are managed in partnership with the Missouri Prairie Foundation or The Nature Conservancy. Most are open to hiking. Prairies do have challenges, though, and planning can make your prairie hike more enjoyable.

Where to go

MDC's Find a Place to Go interactive web page lets viewers search by county, nearby city, or by conservation area name. Visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Z9o> to find a prairie near you. Any conservation area with prairie in the name is a good bet, such as Hi Lonesome Prairie near Cole Camp. But some fine remnants worth visiting are embedded in conservation areas without prairie names, too. Each conservation area has a web page that lists the types of native habitats on an area, so look for ones with unplowed prairie remnants or natural areas listed.
Once you find a prairie you would like to visit, it's helpful to contact MDC staff

and ask which areas or portions of an area are showy with wildflowers. A prairie given a fall or spring prescribed burn often has more wildflowers in bloom. Burns are done in rotation, so locations vary from year to year and weather conditions. Some prairies may also have special management practices underway such as grazing livestock. If you pull into a prairie area parking lot, please read and obey all signs pertaining to special conditions. Contact your local MDC office to make connections with prairie managers for hiking advice.

For the Kansas City region, the Wah'Kon-Tah and Taberville prairies north of El Dorado Springs are good destinations. Several prairies are in the Sedalia and Cole Camp area, such as Paintbrush Prairie just off U.S. 65. In northwest Missouri, Pawnee Prairie west of Eagleville is a species-rich grassland. But many other remnant or restored grasslands in western Missouri are also

worth visiting.
When to go
Prairies change with the seasons. One that's had a late-winter prescribed burn can be almost bare ground as spring arrives and yet have shoulder high flowers and grasses by August. Violets and ephemeral plants appear in spring and the grasses pop up. The red blooms of Indian paintbrush may appear by late spring and early summer. The purple flower stalks of liatris (blazing star) are skyward by late July. Various yellow blooms from species in the sunflower family appear from mid-summer into autumn. Summer's green grasses turn bright golden brown in autumn. Topography, seed stalks, and plant structures are interesting in winter, and wildlife is more visible. Visiting the same prairie in each season reveals a native grassland's fascinating diversity.
In summer, the time of day for a visit

matters. Cooler temperatures for hiking and more active birdsongs and wildlife movement are found in the early morning hours. Pollinators such as butterflies will be more active in the warmer hours. But in summer heat, remember prairies are mostly treeless places with little shade. Hiking early and late may be more enjoyable.

Be prepared

Hikers should always take plenty of drinking water, and on prairies, sunscreen and insect repellent can be important. Ticks are found in prairies. Sometimes one or two will appear during a hike, but in some places they may swarm. Insect repellent, light clothing, long pants, and comfortable hiking boots are highly recommended. Some conservation professionals also take steps such as duct taping pant legs to the top of their boots to deter ticks. The sticky side of duct tape is also handy for nabbing tiny seed ticks. But insects are part of prairie ecology, don't let them keep you from the good things such as seeing dragonflies land atop flowers or hearing bobwhite quail whistle.
Trails are few and far between at prairies. But most have MDC service roads that are closed to vehicles but open for hiking. They provide an easy-walking avenue for prairie exploration. Walking off-road through the grassland lets you be immersed in prairie and spot more flowers and interesting plant groupings. Sometimes the walking is easy, but some spots may have rank growth including briars that is more challenging.
Challenges, adventure, and beauty are why Missourians value the state's outdoors. All can be found on prairies. Remember that different types of prairies, such as sand prairies or loess hill prairies, can be found in different parts of the state. To learn more about Missouri prairies, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Zts>.

Have fun with insects at MDC's Insect-O-Rama Aug. 11 at Springfield Nature Center

Have fun learning about insects at the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) free "Insect-O-Rama" program from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11 at the Springfield Conservation Nature Center, 4601 South Nature Center Way. Local insect experts will join MDC staff to provide an evening of insect information and fun activities that will help people learn about these fascinating creatures. Events will take place inside and outside the nature center in the form of displays, crafts, games and exhibits featuring live insects.

Insects provide a number of benefits to humans in the way of pollination and pest control. Learning more about the insects around us is a good way to develop an appreciation for the benefits they provide and also to eliminate the problems caused by some species.
No registration is required for this free program. Individuals can come any time during the Insect-O-Rama event, which is open to all ages. For more information about this event, call 417-888-4237. More information about some insect species found in Missouri is at mdc.mo.gov.



People can learn about the monarch butterfly (pictured above) and other beneficial insects at the Missouri Department of Conservation's "Insect-O-Rama" program Aug. 11 at the Springfield Conservation Nature Center. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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History in the making

There are times when historical moments pass before your eyes. Some are monumental, while others are only important to your immediate life.

One day, that I saw a page of my book of life turn to a new chapter, was the last day of college. I walked out of the last class and went to the Union cafeteria. I grabbed that final cola from the fountain drink machine, picked up the perfectly browned, crispy french fries and slathered them with yellow mustard. That combo had been my go-to comfort food for over three years. After that moment, I knew my car was packed and ready to drive to Kansas City. I was starting my new adult married life.

We married and had a lifetime together, including 32 years of a loving marriage, making glorious moments of life-enhancing history.

The 16-hour forceps delivery of my firstborn son was memorable. Coming out of a long hard labor, I couldn't hold him on my own because my arms tuckered out from all the pushing. The attendants would prop pillows to nurse him. During the first few hours of his life, I felt as if the entire world's re-

sponsibility had landed on my shoulders and every decision from now on had to be perfect.

A couple of years later, the second baby, a girl, came along in a fast, hard-induced labor. Then since that day, my life has been a rapid push forward in every aspect. More responsibility had fallen on my shoulders. Their personalities were far apart, and the rest of my days have been a balancing act between two intelligent, interesting souls. Family history keeps unfolding, adding grandchildren and historical family events.

Together, friends and neighbors have shared national events that have affected us, making history before our eyes. Such as, what were you doing when the space shuttle exploded?

I was driving to the babysitter because my son had drunk a bottle of Brut cologne. I could hardly believe what I heard on the radio. Cars were pulling off to the side of the road. By NASA adding a school teacher to the astronaut line-up, the flight became a national treasure because everyone could relate to the special teacher who was representing every classroom and every student across the states.



JOY BEAMER
RETIRED

Where were you when the Oklahoma bombing exploded the federal building, killing 168 people, including 19 children and injuring more than 500? I was typesetting business cards for Youngblood car lots. Production stopped as the news came pouring in. The team was in shock.

What about 9-11? That day changed life as we've known it for the last two decades. The attacks killed 2,753 people in New York, 184 people at the Pentagon, and 40 people on Flight 93. The staff at the Reflex kept up on the day's events with a small black-and-white television with rabbit ears. Everyone was devastated and felt the world was falling apart.

Historical events change us. Whether it is national or per-

sonal moments, we gain positive insights. Unfortunately, we learn harsh lessons from negative experiences and can forge ahead with new plans learning from misfortune.

The past few years, I watched history in the making when the Dallas County Economic Group hired Hollie Elliott, executive director. They launched GROBuffalo through the Community Foundation of the Ozarks program Growth in the Rural Ozarks. Teams of leaders across the county have volunteered to make positive changes. Residents are enjoying rural, small-town life, and there is hope for the future of Buffalo.

Last week in Bennett Spring State Park, I had the privilege to attend a groundbreaking ceremony for the Missouri Department of Conversation's new 40-million-dollar hatchery project. In addition, earlier this year, the park was awarded money for a new bridge and walking trail. I witnessed the shovel turn over a new future for the region. Bennett Spring has been a 100-year treasure in our backyard. These upgrades and improvements to the park will bring groves of visitors to our area in the future. If we protect the environment,

keep clean streams, provide safe working conditions and a nature focussed vision, the site will attract visitors from all over the nation. This investment into the region ensures economic development and thriving business opportunities.

The Durham Company had the official open house last week, too. I never dreamed a factory would open again in Buffalo. I've been giddy since walking through the building and listening to the guide describe the stations and discuss the future expectations of the company's growth. Durham is establishing history that will help shape our community for generations.

Hopefully, the tragic historical events will be few and far between. I pray, personal historical moments are positive for everyone in the community. Moreover, I genuinely think the region's future will continue to be a vibrant, growing and stable community. Watch us, world. Dallas County is making genuine historical memories for all our friends and neighbors.

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OZARKS RFD: NOTES ON YELLOW PAPER

Let us begin with prayer



JIM HAMILTON
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Once upon a time many of our public meetings opened with prayer.

Some of my contemporaries even recall when each school day began with prayer. That wasn't the case when I was in school, but not because anyone objected. I grew up in an age when everyone I knew believed in God, and if they didn't go to church, they admitted they should. As a boy I was taught to pray at bedtime and before meals, a ritual of faith reinforced by our TV screen cowboy heroes like Roy Rogers and Gene Autry.

Though we may not have talked about it outside of Sunday school, we were unashamedly Christian throughout the Ozarks. Worshipping under many banners — Methodist, Baptist, Christian, et al — we shared a common faith and generally turned to the King James Bible for enlightenment and inspiration.

Yes, we were what was later dubbed "WASP" — White, Anglo Sax-on Protestants — and unashamedly so. As a boy I knew just one family in our rural neighborhood who attended a Catholic church, but thought nothing of it. As far as I knew, I never met anyone of the Jewish faith or a Moslem believer. Neither did I ever hear anyone deny the existence of God. Early on I embraced the soldiers' adage, "There are no atheists in foxholes."

You don't have to literally be in a foxhole to understand it. Life is rife with foxholes of other sorts. I marvel that anyone can endure them without God.

Circling back to my original thought, maybe it's safer if we don't open public meetings with prayer these days. Some folks in the crowd might be offended if we didn't include their gods, as well as ours.

Sorry folks, God is still God — the one and only.

I knew that even as a boy. The years since have only proven it absolutely true.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AT&T fails mobile phone customers

Do any of you have a mobile phone? Stupid question, huh? We 'all' have one! We all depend on them heavily since the hard line phones went away like the 'Dodo bird.'

Have you been having trouble making calls? Calls being dropped?

Two weeks ago or better, I tried calling Mercy Hospital in Springfield about one of my appointments and could not get the call to go through. Instead, I could hear my own voice echoing back at me. I tried other Mercy clinics in Springfield and got the same results. So I tried calling other places in Springfield. Just got more echoes coming back to me. My wife then reported she was having some of the same troubles. She has AT&T but a different plan. So I called the AT&T

service center phone number. I was routed to a call center somewhere overseas where the connection was bad and the English was worse! That day, I spent about six hours on the phone with different service people who asked me repeatedly to perform the same test on my phone that did nothing to solve my problem. I had to keep calling back, and each time I had to go through a computer wanting me to restart my phone, and do checks I had done many times over, before it would put me through to a live person. And each time, it would take from five to fifteen minutes to get to talk to anyone with a heart-beat! To this date, I know I have wasted at least 14 hours of my life with this 'Crap!'

I decided that I needed to get a different cell phone service. I checked, only to find that AT&T, T-Mobile, and Consumer Cellular all

use the same towers. (Note this, when one tower fails your call, it's supposed to reroute you to another tower) Now I'm 'Peeved!' I called the state of Missouri Attorney General's office. They would not even listen to what my problem was. The man cut me off and said, "We get 10,000 calls a month. I'll send you a form to fill out."

This morning I called the Missouri Public Service Commission, they gave me a number for Telecommunications office. They told me to call the FCC.

So I called the FCC. George at the FCC told me that the FCC has no authority to regulate cell phone service. They only issue the license for the towers. So I told George to shut down AT&T's towers for this area and that would get their attention. He laughed and said he did not have that authority, but it would get the phone compa-

nies attention if they did.

What he did tell me was the real problem, "MISSOURI HAS NO REGULATING COMMISSION ENACTED TO DEAL WITH CELL PHONE COMPANIES!"

He also told me to call every representative I could and get them to act on this problem.

SO NOW ALL OF YOU ALSO UNDERSTAND WHY WE HAVE SUCH POOR PHONE AND INTERNET SERVICE IN THE STATE OF MISERY!

So, I'm telling you to call, or write these people we elect to take care of our public needs, including cell phone service. Tell them to do what we pay them for! Enact a bill creating a commission with the clout to shut down the sale of cell service if it is not provided in a responsible way!

Sincerely,
Gerald Ulmer,
BUFFALO

Religion by other means

Politics, you might say, is religion by other means. It is proudly denominational. It has its own prophets, apocalypticists, wild-eyed adherents and "true believers" and has an almost encyclopedic knowledge of the sins of rival churches.

If you've ever stepped foot in a small church, you cannot have helped noticing just where the judgment seat" is located. We know, of course, that the Lord loves everyone — but then He's not as particular as the CHURCH LADY. She is plainly one of the "remnant," the "called," — and her righteousness is only exceeded by Jesus Christ Himself. Ot os she who will

inform you of correct doctrine. Any deviation from the "revoked truth" as dictated by various and sundry TV preachers will be met with immediate correction. When she informs you that she "will pray for you," it means that you have been tried and "found wanting." Not only by that Great Fault-Finder in the Sky — but by HER. Every encounter is like waking through a minefield of "thou shalt nots" and thou shalt" — and the Bible becomes a club to beat other people over the head with.

If you are still in doubt about who the "elite" are, you are given further proof. What makes the Church Lady "special" is she knows where all the lost tribes of Israel are located on a map — and YOU DON'T. What's

even more special, she can tell you which one of these tribes she is descended from. (Kind of like Senator Elizabeth "Pocahontas" Warren). She knows what day the "true" sabbath is. About the Antichrist, The Beast and the False Prophet. About how we're living in "the END TIMES."

It is only then, if she is to be believed, that you realize that religion is a grim and joyless thing — and not the happy undertaking you envisioned when you decided to change your life for the better.

Different people will react to her in different ways. Some display symptoms of "battered wife syndrome," while others don't know whether to turn her over to the Freudians or a good exorcist. The discerning

shake the dust off their feet and flee. The ones who are steadfast and remain — breathe a sigh of relief when she's finally gone. She'll move on to the next victim church and stay long enough to tear that one apart too.

If you recognized your political party — or yourself in this little parable, give yourself 10 GOLD STARS. "Sowing strife among brethren" is the game. Creating fear and/or suspicion is the modus operandi. Creating mayhem and tearing down, rather than building up is the religion.

I know what you're thinking. Maybe God sent these people to punish us for our sins. Maybe He read out of locusts.

C.A. Herbert,
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Macks Creek

By Dalese Beals

Mark your calendars for these upcoming events. The Branch Assembly of God Church will begin its Good Samaritan Family Fun Day at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19. Join in for a fantastic day of family-friendly fun. Also, the Church reminds everyone again that the 2023 Women's Retreat at the Lake will be here before we know it. Go online and register today to be sure you get the space you want. <https://somoag.org/women/about/2021-fall-retreats/>.

A Back to School Bash event sponsored by the Macks Creek Community Park will be held from 4 p.m. — 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 26 at the Park, 5508 Upper Prairie Hollow Road in Macks Creek. Everyone is welcome. There will be a hog roast with sides and ice cream. There will be prizes for best dressed luau theme for all ages. There will be a corn hole tournament at \$20 per team. Half the winnings will go to the winning team and the other half will go toward the park.

The Camden County Library District will host the end of Summer Reading Challenge Pool Party at the Camdenton City Pool at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 12. Everyone is invited to attend, and we look forward to seeing you there. If you have questions or need information you can call the Macks Creek Library at 573-363-5530.

Last Saturday was the last day to turn in reading logs and collect coupons for the Macks Creek Library's Summer Reading Challenge. Names will be drawn for the Grand Prize winners this coming Friday, August 11. Good luck to all the readers who participated all summer. You don't need to be present to win.

Macks Creek Schools are ready to welcome students back for the 2023-24 school year on August 23rd. It is a great time to be a Pirate!

The August menu and activity calendar for The Macks Creek Senior Center has been submitted to the Reflex for publication. As you can see, activities happen every weekday from 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. at the Center. A fresh lunch is available every weekday from 11:30 — 12:30. Cost for lunch if you are over 60 is \$5.00, or a donation; if you are under 60, the cost is \$7.00. For the home bound, meals can be delivered to you. All meals include milk and a desert. Volunteers are always needed to help at the Center. Call 573-363-0153 if you have questions.

Licensed drivers are wanted to deliver meals to the senior shut-ins on Wednesdays for the Center. Call Teresa at 573-346-2776 or 800-369-5211 for more info and details.

Wanda Bates' daughter Robin and son-in-law are building a home in Buffalo. His birthday was last week and Robin flew in to help celebrate and check on the new house. She couldn't

stay, but will be back to Buffalo to live soon.

Last week, the Huber-Evans Family Reunion was held and a good time was had by all. There were 48 people attending, who socialized, had lunch, played games at the

Branch Fellowship Hall. Marita Kennedy was the oldest attendee. Johnnie and Geraldine and Monty Faye and Dave came the farthest distance. Next year's reunion will be the first Saturday in August.

The Allen Family Reunion, at the Branch Assembly of God Community Building, will be the Saturday before Labor Day. More details next week. Pat Stouffer advises that the daughters of Dr. Nolan, Clara Noland, Cynthia Bunbar and Cecelia (Cee-Cee) Heil, wish to extend their thanks and appreciation for all the meals and other kindnesses shown to them on their father's passing.

"Camden County PWS1" has set up a Facebook page under this name to use for notices of water outages and boil advisories, in addition to communication and feedback with customers. I was told last week when I dropped off my payment at the office that the meters have all been installed and now it's cleanup time.

Let me know if you have any information to include in the Macks Creek News; you can call or text me at 573-932-1210. The News needs to be turned in by 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, in order to meet the paper's deadline.

Rader

By Diane Whitner

It has been a busy week for gardeners in the area. There is a lot of canning, freezing and dehydrating going on. I have tasted some delicious pickles and sauerkraut and all types of desserts these past few weeks. I enjoy being a taste tester, so I hope it does not stop very soon.

Happy 57th anniversary to Larry and Kathryn Langdon. Happy birthday to Olive Sauer, Blake Mephram, Jasik Rader, Nikki and Mike Langdon and Barbie Ferguson.

Jensen Burns and Jayton O'Quinn were baptized at Eureka Methodist Church on Sunday morning. There was a pot luck dinner after church. Several families from Immanuel visited Eureka for this special occasion.

Both Eureka Methodist and Immanuel congregations had a nice surprise

on Sunday morning. There under the trees at both churches sat a wooden bench with pots of beautiful flowers at each end. They were a gift made by the teen groups at VBS. Thank you from both congregations to the kids and their group leaders for the beautiful benches and flowers. They will be well used and appreciated.

The Helping hand Club completed a quilt for Marie Perryman this week. A quilt top from Kathryn Langdon is the next project. We welcome anyone who would like to come and help quilt on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 2.

The new topic for Bible Study at Immanuel is God's Little Secret-Justification! Classes start at 9 a.m. on August 20. Everyone is welcome. School supplies will be delivered to Ezard Elementary school this week.

Be thankful for the rain.

Montgomery Senior Center Menu

August 9-16

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

Monday: Bacon cheese burger, potato wedge, coleslaw, cherry cake.

Tuesday: Mexican casserole, Mexican rice, churros.

Wednesday: Polish sausage and sauerkraut, roasted potatoes, dinner roll, chocolate cake.

Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, Tuscan bread, wheat roll, brownies.

Friday: Cheesy omelets,

biscuits and gravy, bacon or sausage, fruit cocktail.

Monday: Bacon cheese burger, potato wedge, coleslaw, cherry cake.

Tuesday: Mexican casserole, Mexican rice, churros.

Wednesday: Polish sausage and sauerkraut, roasted potatoes, dinner roll, chocolate cake.

Thursday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, Tuscan bread, wheat roll, brownies.

Friday: Cheesy omelets,

cise 9 — 10 a.m., line dancing 10:30 — 11:30 a.m., painting noon — 2 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Play pool

Every Thursday: Exercise, 9 — 10 a.m. and line dancing 10:30 — 11:30 a.m.

Every Friday: Bingo, 9 — 10:30 a.m.

August 9: Connie diabetic nail clinic, 9 a.m. till done.

August 10: Bank Day

Fair Grove Senior Center Menu

August 10-16

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

Thursday: Cashew or Orange chicken, rice, oriental vegetables, wonton, hot fudge sundae.

Friday: Shredded pork nachos served with quest, tomato, black olives, cheese, salsa, black beans, mandarin coconut fluff.

Monday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, roll, butter-

scotch blondie.

Tuesday: Crack chicken served over rice, California blend vegetables, breadstick, peach pie a la mode.


Wednesday: Beef tips and gravy, roasted potatoes, peas and spinach, dinner roll, cheesecake.

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

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

August 10: Greene Co. Health, 11 a.m.

August 15: Fair Grove Fire Department blood pressure checks, Book club, 1 p.m.



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COMMUNITY Calendar

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OFFICIAL MEETINGS

- Buffalo Board of Aldermen**, 7 p.m. the second and last Monday, City Hall, Buffalo Municipal Building.
- Fair Grove Board of Aldermen**, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday (public forum) and fourth Tuesday (business meeting), 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 tfscdallasco@gmail.com.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

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

- mander; 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, Espresso Co. 825. 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; swcil.org.
- University of Missouri Extension**, West Central Region, 417-345-7551. extension.missouri.edu/dallas.
- Wood Carving Group**, Our Savior Lutheran. Call Peggy Suski, 417-733-4507.

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

Board of Trustees meets 6 p.m. first Tuesday. Adult and children's immunizations, WIC, Women's Wellness Clinic, by appointment only; birth control consultation/ options; STD testing; food/septic permits and inspections; bacteriological water testing; birth/death certificates; blood pressure screening; limited laboratory testing and services; emergency planning/disease surveillance. Fees charged for certain services. All services provided on a nondiscriminatory basis. Environmental services: On-site septic permits, well water testing kits.

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THURSDAY EVENING

AUGUST 10, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Generation Gap, The Prank Panel, Shark Tank, etc.

FRIDAY EVENING

AUGUST 11, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Will Trent, Secret Reno, Fire Country, etc.

SATURDAY EVENING

AUGUST 12, 2023

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SUNDAY EVENING

AUGUST 13, 2023

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MONDAY EVENING

AUGUST 14, 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 Bachelorette, The Men Tell All, NCIS: Los Angeles, etc.

Macks Creek Senior Center Menu

August 9-16
Lunch available every weekday from 11:30 — 12:30. Cost for seniors 60 years old and older is \$5.00, or a donation, Cost 60 and under is \$7.00.

grilled peppers/onions, potatoes, biscuits & gravy, and coffee cake.
Monday: Polish sausage/bun, kraut, and scalloped potatoes.
Tuesday: Herb baked chicken with dressing/gravy, peas & onions, and fresh melon.

BHS class of 63 hold 60th reunion

The Buffalo High School class of 1963 will "Keep on Kickin" with a celebration of its 60th class reunion. The celebration will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug 12, at the Dallas County Alumni Build-

ing, 205 S Hickory St in Buffalo. Finger foods will be served, or attendees may bring their own food. For more information, call Judy Barnhart at 417-733-5255 or Janice Hicks at 417-844-7248.

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TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 15, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST	ABC Celebrity Wheel of Fortune (WV)	7:00 FBI: "Horos" (WV)	7:30 FBI: International (WV)	8:00 FBI: Most Wanted (WV)	8:30 To Be Announced (WV)	9:00 Local Programs (WV)	9:30 Local Programs (WV)	10:00 Local Programs (WV)	10:30 Local Programs (WV)	11:00 Local Programs (WV)	11:30 Local Programs (WV)
CABLE	A&E Storage Storage	Storage Storage	Storage Storage	Storage Storage	Storage Storage	Storage Storage	Storage Storage	Storage Storage	Storage Storage	Storage Storage	
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BRAVO	Below Deck	Below Deck	Below Deck	Girls Trip (TV-14)	Girls Trip (TV-14)	Girls Trip (TV-14)	Girls Trip (TV-14)	Girls Trip (TV-14)	Girls Trip (TV-14)	Girls Trip (TV-14)	
CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	
COMEDY	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	
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DISCOVERY	Deadliest Catch (TV-14)	Deadliest Catch (TV-14)	Deadliest Catch (TV-14)	Bering Sea Gold (TV-14)	Bering Sea Gold (TV-14)	Bering Sea Gold (TV-14)	Bering Sea Gold (TV-14)	Bering Sea Gold (TV-14)	Bering Sea Gold (TV-14)	Bering Sea Gold (TV-14)	
DISNEY	Movie	Movie	Movie	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	
E!	Family Movie	Family Movie	Family Movie	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	
ESPN	(6:00) NFL Players Helmets Off: "Fantasy Roll"	(6:00) NFL Players Helmets Off: "Fantasy Roll"	(6:00) NFL Players Helmets Off: "Fantasy Roll"	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	
ESPN2	UFC Countdown	UFC Countdown	UFC Countdown	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	The Ultimate	
FOOD	Chopped (TV-14)	Chopped (TV-14)	Chopped (TV-14)	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout	Supermarket Stakeout	
FREEFORM	Doubtful	Doubtful	Doubtful	Sweet Home Alabama (TV-14)	Sweet Home Alabama (TV-14)	Sweet Home Alabama (TV-14)	Sweet Home Alabama (TV-14)	Sweet Home Alabama (TV-14)	Sweet Home Alabama (TV-14)	Sweet Home Alabama (TV-14)	
FX	(6:00) Iron Man 2 (TV-14)	(6:00) Iron Man 2 (TV-14)	(6:00) Iron Man 2 (TV-14)	Robert Downey Jr.	Robert Downey Jr.	Robert Downey Jr.	Robert Downey Jr.	Robert Downey Jr.	Robert Downey Jr.	Robert Downey Jr.	
HGTV	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	Good Bones (TV-14)	
HISTORY	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	Pawn Stars (TV-14)	
LIFETIME	Castle: "Tick, Tick"	Castle: "Tick, Tick"	Castle: "Tick, Tick"	Castle: "Boom"	Castle: "Boom"	Castle: "Boom"	Castle: "Boom"	Castle: "Boom"	Castle: "Boom"	Castle: "Boom"	
MTV	Love & Hip Hop (TV-14)	Love & Hip Hop (TV-14)	Love & Hip Hop (TV-14)	Caught in Act (TV-14)	Caught in Act (TV-14)	Caught in Act (TV-14)	Caught in Act (TV-14)	Caught in Act (TV-14)	Caught in Act (TV-14)	Caught in Act (TV-14)	
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Cuomo	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live	
NICK	Madagascar 3 (TV-14)	Madagascar 3 (TV-14)	Madagascar 3 (TV-14)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
PARMT	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
SYFY	(3:00) Battleship (TV-14)	(3:00) Battleship (TV-14)	(3:00) Battleship (TV-14)	Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård	Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård	Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård	Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård	Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård	Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård	Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård	
TBS	(6:00) MLB Baseball: New York vs Atlanta (LIVE)	(6:00) MLB Baseball: New York vs Atlanta (LIVE)	(6:00) MLB Baseball: New York vs Atlanta (LIVE)	Post-Game	Post-Game	Post-Game	Post-Game	Post-Game	Post-Game	Post-Game	
TCM	Raffles (30, NR)	Raffles (30, NR)	Raffles (30, NR)	Ronald Colman	Ronald Colman	Ronald Colman	Ronald Colman	Ronald Colman	Ronald Colman	Ronald Colman	
TLC	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	OutDaughtered (TV-14)	
TNT	Doctor Strange (TV-14)	Doctor Strange (TV-14)	Doctor Strange (TV-14)	Benedict Cumberbatch	Benedict Cumberbatch	Benedict Cumberbatch	Benedict Cumberbatch	Benedict Cumberbatch	Benedict Cumberbatch	Benedict Cumberbatch	
TRAVEL	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	
USA	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	WWE NXT (LIVE)	
VH1	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
PREM	HBO (3:00) Edge of Tomorrow (TV-14)	HBO (3:00) Edge of Tomorrow (TV-14)	HBO (3:00) Edge of Tomorrow (TV-14)	Tom Cruise	Tom Cruise	Tom Cruise	Tom Cruise	Tom Cruise	Tom Cruise	Tom Cruise	
MAX	Gone Girl (TV-14)	Gone Girl (TV-14)	Gone Girl (TV-14)	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike	Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike	
SHOW	(6:45) Emily (TV-14)	(6:45) Emily (TV-14)	(6:45) Emily (TV-14)	Ernie Mackey	Ernie Mackey	Ernie Mackey	Ernie Mackey	Ernie Mackey	Ernie Mackey	Ernie Mackey	

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Offer adults much to local and national communities. Despite that, seniors do not always get the recognition they deserve.

According to data from America's Health Rankings, adults aged 65 and older comprise 16.8 percent of America's population in 2021. That is projected to grow to 22 percent by 2040. The Canadian government indicates that seniors accounted for 18.8 percent of the nation's population in 2022.

It's always a good time to thank special seniors in your life, whether they are family, caregivers, friends, or mentors. Individuals can go one step further by giving back to seniors in the following ways.

- Volunteer: Visit a senior center and find out how you can volunteer your services and do something fun or informational with the seniors who are there. You may be able to guide a class in a certain activity, such as crafting or yoga. Volunteers may be needed to call bingo numbers or help with meal services.
- Provide financial relief: Small business owners can offer discounts to senior clientele. Perhaps run specials on services, including anything from tax preparation to hair styling. If you don't own a business, you can provide some assistance in other ways, such as cutting the lawn or doing light gardening so that a senior does not have to spend money on a weekly service.
- Tutor technology: If you are tech savvy, you can help seniors navigate new technologies. Help seniors with social media accounts, downloading digital photos and more.
- Dine out (or in): Some seniors may be alone if a spouse has predeceased them or

if they are divorced. Loneliness may grow into depression. One way to help a senior feel appreciated is by sharing meals together. Designate a day or two each week to gather at the dinner table.

- Serve as a chauffeur. Offer to drive a senior to the store or appointments. While communities may have taxi services or even accessible senior rides, sometimes it can be more efficient for seniors to rely on others for rides. Take a senior along when shopping at the supermarket.
- Invite seniors to events. If you have a special event coming up, such as a child's big birthday, graduation or religious occasion, invite an elderly neighbor. It can brighten his or her day and even provide a change of routine and scenery.

There's no shortage of ways to give back to the special seniors in your life and in your community.

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 A killer is obsessed... with Detective Michael Bennett's oldest daughter. Michael Bennett is obsessed with keeping his family safe. New York City is obsessed with cracking the killer's code. You will be obsessed... with this startling psychological thriller.
- **The Collector by Daniel Silva**
 Legendary art restorer and spy Gabriel Allon joins forces with a brilliant and beautiful master-thief to track down the world's most valuable missing painting but soon finds himself in a desper-

ate race to prevent an unthinkable conflict between Russia and the West.

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 Every year, thousands in the kingdom of Talin will flock to its capital twin cities, San-Er, where the palace hosts a set of games. For those confident enough in their ability to jump between bodies, competitors across San-Er fight to the death to win unimaginable riches. Princess Calla Tuoleimi lurks in hiding. Five years ago, a massacre killed her parents and left the palace of Er empty...and she was the one who did it. She plans to finish the job and bring down the monarchy.

- **The Paris Apartment by Lucy Foley**
 Jess needs a fresh start. She's broke and alone, and she's just left her job under less than ideal circumstances. Her half-brother Ben didn't sound thrilled when she asked if she could crash with him for a bit, but he didn't say no, and surely everything will look better from Paris. Only when she shows up - to find a very nice apartment, could Ben really have afforded this? - he's not there.

For a complete list of titles go to our online catalog @dallascountylibrary.missouri.org

BRAIN Twisters

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CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to pick up
5. Presents
10. Type of guitar
14. Actor Idris
15. A citizen of Iran
16. Creative
17. Harness
18. Weight unit
19. You better call him
20. Utterly devoted
22. Male cat
23. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
24. Risk-taker
27. A team's best pitcher
30. Cool!
31. Women's ___ movement
32. Georgia rockers
35. Step-shaped recess
37. The princess could detect its presence
38. Type of truck
39. Butterhead lettuce
40. Angry people see it
41. Lines where two fabrics are sewn together
42. Soviet city
43. Carpet
44. Traveled all over
45. Thin, straight bar
46. Body art (slang)
47. Congressman (abbr.)
48. No seats available
49. Breaks apart
52. Arabic name
55. Ballplayer's tool
56. Type of sword
60. Baseball term
61. Upper tract of grass flower
63. Italian Seaport
64. Ancient Syrian city
65. Shoelace tube
66. The Miami mascot is one
67. South American nation
68. Popular video game "Max ___"
69. Body part

CLUES DOWN

1. German courtesy title
2. Ancient Greek City
3. Ancient Hebrew calendar month
4. Long-legged frog family
5. Photo
6. Delivered a speech
7. Lute in classical Indian music
8. Decorated
9. Take a seat
10. Belonging to a bottom layer
11. Member of a Semitic people
12. Part of a ticket
13. Defunct Guinean money
21. Challenges
23. Popular BBQ food
25. Subway dweller
26. By way of
27. Shady garden alcove
28. Egyptian city
29. Partner to "flowed"
32. Widens
33. Old Eurasian wheat
34. Act incorrectly
36. European pipeline
37. Al Bundy's wife
38. Ocean
40. Root eaten as a vegetable
41. Sound units
43. Style of music
44. A way to drench
46. Hot beverage
47. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
49. Rumanian city
50. Urge to action
51. Vaccine developer
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. "Perry Mason" actor
57. Small fry
58. ___ Clapton, musician
59. Take a chance
61. Bland food
62. Consumed

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. HEAR
5. POSES
10. BASS
14. ELBA
15. IRANI
16. ARTY
17. REIN
18. CARAT
19. SAUL
20. RABID
22. TOM
23. RABBI
24. DAREDEVIL
27. ACE
30. RAD
31. LIB
32. REM
35. RABBET
37. PEA
38. SEMI
39. BIBBS

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. HERR
2. ELEA
3. ABIB
4. RANID
5. PIC
6. ORATED
7. SAROD
8. ENAMELED
9. SIT
10. BASAL
65. AGLET
66. IBIS
67. PERU
68. PAYNE
69. NECK
11. ARAB
12. STUB
13. SYLI
21. DARES
23. RIB
25. RAT
26. VIA
27. ARBOR
28. CAIRO
29. EBBED
32. REAMS
33. EMMER
34. MISDO
36. BBL
37. PEG
38. SEA
40. RUTABAGA
41. SONES
43. RAP
44. RET
46. TEA
47. SATEEN
49. SIBIU
50. RALLY
51. SABIN
52. RCMP
53. ALAE
54. BURR
57. BABE
58. ERIC
59. RISK
61. PAP
62. ATE

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40. RED
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Buffalo hereby notifies all residents of the City that a hearing on the proposed rates of Ad Valorem property tax will be held Monday, August 14, 2023, at 6:45 p.m. at Buffalo Municipal Building. Citizens attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the proposed tax rates.

The 2023 assessed valuation for real estate property was 30,800,696

The 2022 assessed valuation for real estate property was 28,406,261.

The tax rate for 2023 is proposed at 58.95 cents per 100 valuation for General Revenue of \$181,570.11.

The tax rate for 2022 was 59.16 cents per \$100 valuation for General Revenue of \$168,051.44.

Talia Nelson
City Clerk

**NOTICE OF BID
SNOW REMOVAL SERVICE**

City of Fair Grove, Missouri is seeking qualified bids for on call back up snow removal service for 2023-2024 winter season.

Sealed Bids will be accepted at City Hall or by U.S. Mail to P.O. Box 107; Fair Grove, MO 65648 until 12:00 p.m., August 18, 2023. Bids will be opened August 18, 2023, at 3:00 p.m. and awarded at City Hall, August 22, 2023 at 6:30 p.m.

Outside of envelope must be marked **snow removal bid**.

The City of Fair Grove, Board of Aldermen reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities. The contract can be terminated by the City of Fair Grove at anytime upon written notification to Contractor.

Bidders must agree to engage in affirmative action directed toward promoting and ensuring equal opportunity in the work force used under this contract.

Certificate of insurance and workers compensation must be provided.

**NOTICE OF BID
FLEET GENERAL SERVICE
AND MAINTENANCE**

The City of Fair Grove is soliciting sealed bids for vehicle fleet general service and maintenance for one (1) year. Bids will be accepted until August 18, 2023; 12:00 p.m.

For bid specification call Sara Davis at 417-759-2353 or email clerk@fairgrove.org.

**NOTICE OF BID
HVAC SERVICE**

City of Fair Grove is accepting bids until August 18, 2023 at 12:00 p.m. for as needed HVAC Services. Proof of insurance required.

Bid Specifications may be obtained at City Hall; 81 South Orchard Boulevard, P.O. Box 107, Fair Grove, MO 65648 or online at www.fairgrove.org.

City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any questions 417-759-2353.

Sara Davis
City Clerk

**NOTICE OF BID
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
CONTRACTOR**

City of Fair Grove is seeking qualified bids until August 18, 2023, for contracting heavy equipment with operator on an as needed basis as listed on bid specification.

Bid specification available at www.fairgrove.org, P.O. Box 107, 81 S. Orchard Blvd. Fair Grove, MO 65648 or by calling 417-759-2353.

The City of Fair Grove reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities. Bidders must agree to engage in affirmative action directed toward promoting and ensuring equal opportunity in the work force used under this contract.

Certificate of Insurance and worker compensation and/or affidavit required.

Sara Davis
City Clerk

**NOTICE OF BID
PLUMBING SERVICE**

City of Fair Grove is accepting sealed bids for on call Plumbing Services to work on City Hall or maintenance building when needed. Proof of insurance required.

Bid Specifications may be obtained at City Hall; 81 South Orchard Boulevard, Fair Grove, MO 65648 or online www.fairgrove.org.

Bids must be submitted by August 18, 2023 at 12:00p.m. City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any questions 417-759-2353.

Sara Davis
City Clerk

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION**

In the Estate of Robert Lee Kephart, Deceased. Estate Number 22DA-PR00046

**NOTICE OF FILING
FINAL SETTLEMENT
AND PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION**

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF

Robert Lee Kephart, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Personal Representative will file a Final Settlement and Petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal/ real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri, on August 25, 2023, or as may be continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such Final Settlement or Petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty days after filing such Final Settlement.

Wayne K. Rieschel
Attorney
P.O. Box 379
Buffalo, Missouri 65622
417-345-8516
wrieschel@gmail.com
Emma Pearl White
Personal Representative
50 White Lane
Elkland, MO. 65644

Dates of Publication: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2023.

**IN THE 30TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI
JUDGE OR DIVISION:
PROBATE**

In the Estate of THOMAS JOSEPH LENTO SR, Deceased. Case Number: 23DA-PR00032

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(SUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION)**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of THOMAS JOSEPH LENTO SR, Decedent:

On August 2, 2023, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of THOMAS JOSEPH LENTO SR, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of DALLAS COUNTY, Missouri. The name, business address, and phone number of the personal representative is:

THOMAS JOSEPH LENTO JR, PO BOX 1790, BUFFALO, MO 65622; 417-345-6757
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: GEORGE A. SHAFFER, 111 EAST MAIN, PO BOX 472, BUFFALO, MO 65622-0472; 417-345-2262

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the

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

Date of the decedent's death: 02/10/2023

Date of first publication: 08/09/2023

Susan Faulkner
Circuit Clerk

**IN THE 30TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, DALLAS COUNTY,
MISSOURI
JUDGE OR DIVISION:
PROBATE**

In the Estate of MICHAEL R ROSS, Deceased. Case Number: 23DA-PR00034

**NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(SUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION -
NON-RESIDENT FIDUCIARY)**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of MICHAEL R ROSS, Decedent:

On July 31, 2023, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individuals were appointed personal representatives of the estate of MICHAEL R ROSS, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of DALLAS COUNTY, Missouri. The names, business addresses and phone numbers of the personal representatives are:

Paulla J. Gibson, 6489 Lincolnton Hwy, Thomson, GA 30824

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address, and phone number is: William G. Petrus, 830 W. Mt Vernon, Suite 8, Nixa, MO 65714; 417-719-1199

The personal representative's designated agent's name, business address, and phone

number is William G. Petrus, 830 W. Mt Vernon, Suite 8, Nixa, MO 65714; 417-719-1199

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

Date of the decedent's death: 18-MAY-2023

Date of first publication: 09-AUG-2023

Susan Faulkner
Circuit Clerk

**NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR
SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI, In the Interest of A.M.Z. a Minor Child, Case No.: 22DA-JU00050; and In the Interest of A.R.Z., A Minor Child, Case No.: 22DA-JU00051.

TO: Jennifer Raye Zimmerman and Shaun Keith Zimmerman. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above referenced cause of action was filed against you in the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri regarding the termination of your parental rights to the named minor child.

Judgment by default will be entered against you unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend within forty-five days July 19,

2023. Attorney for Petitioner: Gerard "Jay" Harms, Jr., P.O. Box 113, Eldon, MO 65026.

Susan Faulkner, Circuit Clerk
Dallas County Circuit Clerk

**TAX RATE
HEARING NOTICE**

Fair Grove R-X School District Tax Rate Hearing Notice 2023

https://www.fairgroveschools.net/page/public-notices-bids

**NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Default having been made in the payment of that certain note secured by Deed of Trust executed by Angela D Howe, a single person, dated April 10, 2009 and recorded on April 10, 2009 in Book 357, Page 1678, as Document No. 2009-0840, Office of Recorder of Deeds, Dallas County, Missouri. The Successor Trustee will on September 1, 2023, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 P.M. more particularly at 10:00AM, at the Dallas County Courthouse, Buffalo Square, North door, Buffalo, MO 65622, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate:

ALL OF LOT (10) IN THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION (22), TOWNSHIP (34), RANGE (20) AND BEING IN BONNER'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BUFFALO, MISSOURI.

For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.

S&W Foreclosure Corporation
Successor Trustee
Pub Commences August 9, 2023

LLG File No.23-038379
By: LOGS Legal Group LLP
www.LOGS.com
Auction.com

Purported address: 603 N Sycamore St, Buffalo, MO 65622-8586

Publication Dates: 08/09/23, 08/16/23, 08/23/23, 08/30/23

**THE CITY OF URBANA
Profit & Loss Budget Overview
JANUARY THROUGH JUNE 2023**

Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
CHECK FEE.	0.00
CHECK RETURNEDL	26.83
CHRISTMAS.	32.67
CLERK FEES	24.00
COMMUNITY ROOM AND PARK	200.00
CVC-CITY PORTION	0.75
DNR Grant Income	
SRF Loan	151,279.67
DNR Grant Income - Other	453,839.02
Total DNR Grant Income	605,118.69
Easter Event	21.00
FEE.	83,121.84
FINES	209.60
INTEREST.	734.17
L/E TRAINING	4.00
MISCELLANEOUS.	456.54
NEW CONNECTION	75.00
PENALTY	2,573.49
PRIMACY FEE.	33.93
PROPERTY TAXES	4,737.40
Sales Tax Water	1,370.19
SALES TAX..	44,457.70
SANITATION	18,272.53
Summer Fun Day Income	781.75
SUR TAX	4,380.06
Tuition	143.00
Undistributed Funds	1,066.88
UTILITIES	5,542.54
UTILITIES TAX	9,080.08
VEHICLE FEES	960.61
VEHICLE FUEL TAX	6,501.64
VEHICLE SALES TAX	1,984.41
WATER DEPOSIT	3,961.00
Total Income	795,872.30
Gross Profit	795,872.30
Expense	
Advertising	215.88
AUDIT	8,250.00
BAD CHECKS	26.83
BUILDING AND PARK.	2,543.61
CHRISTMAS	133.79
CITY HALL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS	688.55
CONTRAC LABOR SNOW PLOWING	150.00
CONTRACT LABOR MEL GILBERT	3,564.00
DNR Grant Expense	604,762.43
DRUG TESTING	58.00
DUES	678.59
EASTER	643.91
ELECTION	253.65
FEES	1,297.57
FIRE DUES	3,600.00
FIREWORKS	4,000.00
GAS	2,939.06
INSURANCE	6,094.00
INTERNET	2,335.14
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS	13,555.09
MISCELLANEOUS	150.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,235.28
PAVING AND REPAIRS	486.93
Payroll Expenses	7,663.60
Pension	3,805.00
POSTAGE	510.00
REFUND DEPOSIT COMMUNITY ROOM	80.00
REFUND OF WATER DEPOSIT	2,666.03
SALES TAX.	2,961.26
SANITATION BILLING	19,959.84
STREET SUPPLIES	2,832.52
Summer Fun Day	1,455.72
SUPPLIES	849.76
TELEPHONE	1,242.62
TESTING	1,273.00
UNIFORMS	1,257.16
UTILITY	16,997.99
Wages	73,315.43
Water Projects	9,007.04
Total Expense	803,539.28
Net Ordinary Income	-7,666.98
Other Income/Expense	
Other Expense	
NEW EQUIPMENT	7,895.76
Total Other Expense	7,895.76
Net Other Income	-7,895.76
Net Income	-15,562.74

PUBLIC RELEASE

August 1, 2023

Dallas Co. R-I School District announced its revised free and reduced price policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch Program and the School Breakfast Program.

Local education officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Household Size	Maximum Household Income Eligible for Free Meals			Maximum Household Income Eligible for Reduced Price Meals		
	Annually	Monthly	Weekly	Annually	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$18,954	\$1,580	\$365	\$26,973	\$2,248	\$519
2	25,636	2,137	493	36,482	3,041	702
3	32,318	2,694	622	45,991	3,833	885
4	39,000	3,250	750	55,500	4,625	1,068
5	45,682	3,807	879	65,009	5,418	1,251
6	52,364	4,364	1,007	74,518	6,210	1,434
7	59,046	4,921	1,136	84,027	7,003	1,616
8	65,728	5,478	1,264	93,536	7,795	1,799
Each add'l member	+6,682	+ 557	+ 129	+9,509	+793	+183

Children from families whose current income is at or below those shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Applications are available at the school office. To apply, fill out a Free and Reduced Price School Meals Family Application and return it to the school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. A complete application is required as a condition of eligibility. A complete application includes: (1) household income from all sources or Food Stamp/TANF case number, (2) names of all household members, and (3) the signature and last four digits of social security number or indication of no social security number of adult household member signing the application. School officials may verify current income or other information provided on the application at any time during the school year.

Foster children may be eligible regardless of the income of the household with whom they reside. Households with children who are eligible under the foster, Head Start, homeless, migrant, or runaway programs should contact the school for assistance in receiving meal benefits. Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) participants may be eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Children who are members of households currently certified as receiving Food Stamps, TANF or FDIPIR are eligible for free meals. To complete an application, the household must provide the names of the children, a statement that the household receives the qualifying benefits, the Food Stamps/TANF/FDIPIR case number, and the signature of the adult household member making application. When known by the school that members of a household are receiving assistance from Food Stamps, TANF or FDIPIR, households will be notified of their children's eligibility for free school meals. If any children in the household were not listed on the eligibility notice or not listed on the application, the household should contact the school to have benefits extended to all children in the household.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for these benefits.

Under the provisions of the policy, the **LEA, Paula Clemons** will review the applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the determining official, they may wish to discuss the decision with the hearing official on an informal basis or he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to the **Assistant Superintendent of School**. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the central office where any interested party may review it.

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Fair Grove Library 'The Movie Made Me Read It'

Adults are invited to attend The Movie Made Me Read It at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, August 9, at the Fair Grove Branch Library, 81 S. Orchard Blvd.

Whether you have seen the big screen adaptation or not, read the

book that inspired the movie and join others on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss. This month's title is "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini.

For more information on this free program call 417-759-2637.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for their contributions that made our VBS a success! A special thank you to the City of Buffalo for getting us the barricades and allowing us to block the street off for a small portion of time. Also, thank you

to Katrina's Flowers, Kimmie's Cookies, and Small Town Party Rentals for making this event even more festive! We are truly blessed to be a part of this community!

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Troublesome Pasture Plant of the Week – Horse Nettle



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By Terry Halleran
Regional Agronomy Field Specialist
University of Missouri Extension

Horse nettle/Bull nettle (*Solanum carolinense*) is very common here in the Ozarks and found in many of our overgrazed pastures, as the other more desirable plants are eaten off leaving less competition for it to grow. This warm weather, native, perennial, drought resistant, broadleaf plant can grow up to 3 feet in height, has rhizomes, and can spread easily throughout your fields. Bumblebees pollinate the flowers, and a variety

of insects including predatory beetles and tobacco hornworms feed on the leaves. Certain types of birds and some mammals eat seeds from mature fruit, but most mammals avoid them because of their toxic alkaloids. All parts of this plant including the mature fruit are poisonous to livestock, but most often it is left alone as they will eat around it if there are other more desirable forages available. However, when put up in a hay crop there is an increased chance, they will consume it.

The leaves are simple, elliptical-oblong to oval in shape. They alternate on an erect stem and

can be 2 to 4 inches in length with star shaped hairs found on both sides of the leaf itself. Large hook-like stickers are found on the back side of the leaves midvein and petiole as well as along the stem. The flower is usually white to light violet in color with a five-point star pattern. The stamen and anthers will be bright yellow, usually in a five-point star pattern as well. Its berry like fruit will start out green, but turn yellow as it ages. Inside each berry you will find between 40 to 100 seeds, making this plant a heavy reproducer if not controlled. Horse nettle reproduces via the germination of

seeds and by their underground rhizomes system, which is attached to a strong taproot.

As is the case with most other weeds, prevention is an important component of an overall management plan. Horse nettle will easily survive multiple mowings and even fire with little to no control at all. Left unchecked over time and with heavy pasture usage (overgrazing), this plant will become a problem. Chemical is your only option to controlling this plant. Systemic herbicide applied to mature Horse nettle in the late summer to fall is the most effective form of treatment. Applications are

best made after the plant has reached sufficient height to get a good covering of herbicide. The plant needs to be 5 to 6 inches tall or greater for a good kill. The following chemical will work well on Horse nettle: Chaparral, Cimarron Max, Grazonnext HL, Grazon P & D, Milestone, Surmount, and Tordon 22K. Some of these are restricted use only, so you will need a private applicator license to use them. Make sure you read and follow the label on whichever herbicide you chose.

For more information on pasture plant identification, please contact your local MU Extension Agronomy Field Specialist.

SPRINGFIELD Market

Springfield Livestock Marketing Center
August 2, 2023

785 HEAD
STEERS: 300-400, 250.00-280.00; 400-500, 260.00-280.00; 500-600, 250.00-280.00; 600-700, 240.00-265.00; 700-800, 230.00-255.00; 800-900, 200.00-225.00.
HEIFERS: 400-500, 240.00-270.00; 500-600, 225.00-248.00; 600-700, 210.00-230.00; 700-800, 180.00-205.00.

July 24, 2023

516 HEAD
Cow with Calf Pairs: 1,500.00-1,900.00
Springers: 1,500.00-1,900.00.
Supreme: 114.00-123.00.
Fleshy: 105.00-113.00.
Lean: 89.00-99.00.
Bulls: 125.00-144.00.

A No. 2 pencil is a beef producer's best tool

When buying high-priced hay doesn't add up.

One of the most important tools for livestock producers is a sharp No. 2 pencil.

The pencil and some basic arithmetic can help take the emotion out of desperate measures to find feed. When you do the math, buying grain or other alternative feeds may be the best bang for the buck, says University of Missouri Extension agricultural business specialist Wesley Tucker.

"Many people think their only options are to pay whatever they must to buy hay or sell their cows," says Tucker. Not so, he says.

Producers actually have multiple options: 1) Buy high-priced hay; 2) Limit feeding of hay on hand and make up the difference in grain; 3) Buy straw and supplement with grain; 4) Buy corn silage/baleage from row crop neighbors.

Some producers may not have access to every option, or it may not work for them, says Tucker. Producers must decide for themselves what works with the time, manpower, equipment and other resources they have.

Tucker and MU Extension beef nutrition specialist Eric Bailey say producers might save money by buying grain and investing more elbow grease to weather drought-related shortages.

First, ask what you are getting for your money by calculating the cost per pound of TDN (total digestible nutrients). Measuring TDN is akin to reading the calories on the back of a candy wrapper. It represents energy in the feed. Compare each alternative on price for a pound of TDN to identify under- and over-valued feeds, says Bailey.

When you put pencil to paper, you might find differences in price per pound of TDN among forage sources or that grain might be cheaper per pound of TDN.

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Wesley Tucker
University of Missouri
Extension agricultural
business specialist

Keep in mind, too, the bonus of grain having less waste compared to forages. This allows you to feed what you have and fill the gap with grain.

Consider reducing hay intake to 10-15 pounds per cow daily, and make up the difference with grain, depending on pregnancy and lactation status. Cows nursing young calves need the most feed.

Don't be fooled by dollar-per-bale prices, says Tucker. Not all bales are created equal. When pricing, always consider size and weight. "A 4-by-5 bale of hay may only weigh 750-800 pounds while a

5-by-6 bale weighs considerably more. When possible, price hay by the ton instead of per bale, because it's not always apples-to-apples," says Tucker.

If you are lucky enough to have hay or can find hay to buy within your budget, save by not wasting it. See the MU Extension news release "Don't waste precious hay during drought" at <http://muext.us/n6123> for ways to make the most of it.

Plan to roll up your shirtsleeves to save money, says Tucker. Invest in infrastructure and prepare to put in extra time. Feeding grain is more labor-intensive and requires some infrastructure, but the savings will likely pay off.

This might be a good time to invest in a bulk bin to avoid carrying individual sacks to the trough. Also, buy a cake feeder instead of carrying individual buckets. "These investments make an operation more efficient – and save your back," says Bailey.

Community Farmers Market hosts Back to School Bash Aug. 15



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The Buffalo Community Farmers Market will host a Back to School Bash on August 15th. They will be serving ice cream and will have a few games to play. The vendors have an excellent variety of items for you this year, if you haven't been to check out the market be sure to stop by. The Farmers Market offers the

community a great variety of produce, baked goods, jams and jellies, honey, handcrafted soaps, quilts, crocheted items, loose leaf teas, frozen USDA packaged beef, lamb, and pork, pork rinds and more! If you have other questions or would like to become a vendor please contact Bobbie at 314-913-5688.

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Application Deadline Approaching For The 119th and 120th Recruit MSHP Classes

The Missouri State Highway Patrol, a premier law enforcement agency, is testing for new troopers. The Patrol is encouraging qualified individuals of all backgrounds to apply and will offer testing at nine different locations in Missouri. Those who successfully complete testing will be eligible to continue in the selection process for the 119th (Accelerated) and 120th (Traditional) Recruit Classes, scheduled to begin training on January 2, 2024. Graduation dates for the 119th and 120th recruit classes are scheduled for April 19, 2024, and June 21, 2024, respectively. The application deadline is September 1, 2023.

All candidates must possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent and be 21 years of age upon graduating from the Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy. Additionally, to be eligible for the 15-week Accelerated Academy, candidates must:

- Possess an active Missouri Class A POST license in good standing or be able to obtain one prior to the start of recruit training.

- Must have served a minimum of three consecutive years as a full-time Missouri POST-commissioned police officer, a military police officer, or an out-of-state police officer in a traffic, patrol, or investigations capacity.

****Successful Accelerated Academy applicants will know their assignment prior to entering training.****

Upon graduating from the Patrol's Academy, troopers are eligible to earn 46 credit hours through Mineral Area College in Park Hills, MO, or 30 credit hours through the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, MO, or 57 credit hours through Missouri State University in Springfield, MO, toward a degree. While attending Academy training, recruits may also be eligible to earn an associate of applied science degree at Mineral Area College by completing an additional 16 general education credit hours through on-

line courses with Western Governors University. The Missouri State Highway Patrol's uniform guidelines allow troopers to have tattoos or brands as long as they meet two requirements: 1) The tattoos or brands cannot depict or support criminal behavior, drug usage, nudity, profanity, promiscuity, subversive groups, bigotry, etc. 2) Tattoos/brands cannot be located on the head, neck, hands, wrists, or any part of the body which would be visible during movements in the performance of their duties while wearing an official uniform or civilian attire. Troopers with tattoos on the arms that would be visible in the class B uniform (short sleeves) will wear the class A uniform (long sleeves). The starting annual salary for the Traditional Academy trooper and Accelerated Academy trooper is \$57,984 and \$58,944, respectively. Following three years of service, troopers become trooper first class and salaries are increased to \$65,112. Additional salary increases for trooper first class reach a maximum annual salary of \$88,464 with 15 years of service. Other benefits include group health insurance, contributory retirement, career advancement, and more. The selection process is a multi-phase testing procedure including a written examination, a physical fitness for duty assessment, polygraph examination, background investigation, and oral interview board. Written and physical examinations take place in each troop area across the state. After a conditional offer of employment, the applicant must successfully complete a medical examination (to include vision and hearing), psychological examination, a psychological interview, drug screening, and final applicant review. Interested persons can find out more about the qualifications by contacting a Patrol recruiter at telephone number 1-800-796-7000, or may apply online at www.motrooper.com. MSHP is an EEO employer.

The Old Home Place welcomes Daniel Neihoff to sing Aug. 10



The Old Home Place Concert Series will be hosting Kentucky songwriter Daniel Neihoff on Thursday, August 10, 2023 at 7pm.

This unique listening room environment music series is held at Maple & Main, 101 South Maple in Buffalo, Missouri on the second Thursday of each month. Tickets are ten dollars each.

As songwriters go, few have natu-

ral storytelling and melody baked in as thoroughly as Daniel Neihoff. The youngest of six, Daniel wrote his first song at 8 years old. The melodies and legends were all around him in his family, and it all seeped in. Neihoff turned heads with his voice and rewarded the interest with his lyrics. Neihoff was recently a semi-finalist on Nashville Rising Song.

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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.

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF BUFFALO
Mo. 32 and Locust. 417-345-7123. Jerry Bone, pastor. 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.

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 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.

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

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

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

HARMONY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Phillipsburg on Route B. Pastor John Cook, 417-322-2861. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

HOPEWELL FREE WILL BAPTIST
North of Tunas on Mo. 73. Rev. Tony Butcher, 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.

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. Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PISGAH BAPTIST
Long Lane. Pastor Bill 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.

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

RED TOP MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Two miles west on Route TT off U.S. 65. Bro. Chuck Brown. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. No fifth Sunday 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
One-half mile north of Urbana on U.S. 65. Al Schuetz, missionary. 417-993-5666. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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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.

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

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

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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1652 S. Ash, Buffalo. 417-345-6777. Pastor Vicki Coons. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

DALLAS COUNTY COMMUNITY
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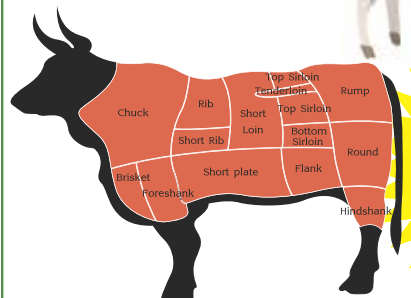
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BOAT MOTORS-FURNITURE-MISC: 1972 EVENRUDE 25 HP BOAT MOTOR W/TITLE—1972 6 HP FISHERMAN BOAT MOTOR, NO TITLE—1983-84 TROLLING MOTOR—215-70R-14 USED TIRES—ROAD STOP SIGN—MISC LUMBER—WATER SKIS—ANIMAL TRAP—10X30' DOG PEN & ALUM COOP—TOLEDO PORCELAIN SCALES—WOOD BURNING SHOP STOVE—ANTQ SCALES—ANTQ SAFE—MILKERS—HALLS CO SAFE —ANTQ TABLE—SLATE TOP POOL TABLE—SESSIONS MANTLE CLOCK—RIVER GRILLE SMOKER—RECORDS—DINETTE SET—BAKERS RACK—FRIGIDAIRE S/S FRIDGE—METAL LAWN CHAIRS, TRIPLE SEAT GLIDER—LG CLAY POT—CAST SKILLETS, LODGE, WAGNER—MILK CANS—EGG HATCHER—LANDSCAPE ROCKS, BLOCKS—RODS & REELS—DEER CLIMBER STAND

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PREVIEW: Thursday August 17th & Friday August 18th from 3:00-6:00PM

CLAUSING/ 1200/1800 RPM DRILL PRESS *ROUTER CRAFTSMAN TABLE WITH WOODEN CHEST & WOOD BURNING STOVE WITH PIANO DOLLY* RYOBI OSCILLATING SPINDLE SANDER*BELT SANDER WITH STEEL FRAME CART*6" VISE *RIDGID PIPE VISE* NU-MARK METAL CUTTING BAND SAW WITH 4 BLADES*LATHE 54" WITH CHISSELS* PAPER ROLL CUTTER AND PAPER*CRAFTSMAN RADIAL ARM SAW WITH STAND* 9" TILTING ARBOR SAW-ROCKWELL DELTA*CRAFTSMAN 6 1/8" JOINTER PLANER* METAL STAND *RETRO MINI REFRIGERATOR*220 ELECTRIC MOTOR* HOMEMADE COMPRESSOR* AIR TANK PAIR* 3 PHASE J.D. DICKSON AIR COMPRESSOR* AIR HOSE* BOX OF NAILS* MAC-160S CHAINSAW* CHAIN HOIST* STRING ON SPINDLE* VONTAGE PENNZOIL OIL CANS WITH OIL* DELTA WET/ DRY GRINDER*DELTA UNILVERAL WET/DRY SANDER WITH STAND ON CASTERS* FIESTA GAS GRILL* BLACK & DECKER BELT SANDER* 3/8" SKIL ELECTRIC DRILL* SKILSAW* CRAFTSMAN COMMERCIAL ROUTER* BLACK & DECKER BELT SANDER * FINISH AIR NAILER PAIR 54 AIR POWER CLEANER KIT 55 DRILL BIT GRAB BOX 56 DRILL BIT GRAB BOX 57 BOLT CUTTER* PIPE WRENCH* PIPE WRENCH*TIN SNIP/ PLYER GRAB BOX* MILL FILES *USA CUTTERS *SCREW DRIVERS*LARGE DRILL BITS/ DRIVER BOX*WIRE BRUSH/ PIPE CUTTER* WIRE GRAB BOX* WIRE WHEEL/ GRIND GROUP* GRIND/ WIRE WHEEL GROUP*CHUCK KEYS* SMALL VISE COLLECTION* NAIL SET GROUP* ATKINS HAND SAW*HOSE BOX*SHOP CREEPER*THE TOUCH M100 POLICE SCANNER IN BOX 80 RADIO CONTROL CAR* REGULATOR*METAL GAS CAN* AIR TOOLS/ POCKET KNIFE*CHALK BOX* CEILING FAN*USA VISE*HEATER* LIMB SAW* CRAFTSMAN GUIDE BOX*AIR SPRAYER* ELECTRIC MOTORS* ELECTRIC SAND BOX PAIR*BOOSTER CABLES* HACK SAW GRAB BOX* SNIP GRAB BOX*SOCKET GROUP*BLACKHAWK RATCHET EXTENSION GRAB BOX*WRENCH GRAB BOX* MALL SANDER* VARIABLE SPEED DRILL* SANDER/POLISHER*MILWAUKEE 12V CORDLESS DRILL* JACK STAND PAIR*SMALL HAMMER PAIR*HAMMER GRAB BOX* SKILL 14.4V DRILL*TABLE MOUNT GRINDER* ELECTRIC DRILL*ELECTRIC DRILL 1/4" DRIVE* STAPLE GUN PAIR* FAN PAIR* NOISE CANCEL EAR PROTECTION*LIGHT BULB GRAB BOX* EMERGENCY LIGHT* CREEPER SEAT* SOLDERING GUN* SOLID TIRE CASTER SET Plus, Much More. Too Many Items to List! View Our Online Catalog.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 2023. 9:00 AM
 STOCKTON, MO
 HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, UTV, TRACTOR, TOOLS & MISC.
 ANGELA THOMSON

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 2023. 12:30 PM
 HUMANSVILLE, MO
 HOUSEHOLD, TRACTOR, FOUR WHEELERS, TOOLS & MISC.
 SUZANNE ENGLISH

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2023. 9:00 AM
 STOCKTON, MO
 RV TRAILER, UTV'S, FLAT BED TRAILER, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
 MRS. DOUG TAMI CROSBY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2023. 9:00 AM
 STOCKTON, MO
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 Kingsville, MO

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Market Report: Kingsville Livestock Auction Tuesday August 1, 2023 Sold 1015 head.
 Last Week: 1602 head. All classes of feeder cattle sold steady-\$5 higher. Slaughter cows & bulls sold steady-\$3 higher. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Steers		Load Lots of Yearlings		Slaughter Cows	
300-400	\$240-\$320	710lbs@	\$260.25	High Yielding	\$115-\$126
400-500	\$240-\$300	667lbs@	\$260.00	Medium Yielding	\$100-\$114
500-600	\$240-\$319	716lbs@	\$254.00	Low Yielding	\$88-\$99
600-700	\$230-\$282			Slaughter Bulls	\$115-\$146
700-800	\$220-\$260.25				
800-900	\$205-\$235.50				
900-1000	\$200-\$212.50				
Heifers					
300-400	\$210-\$259				
400-500	\$215-\$273				
500-600	\$215-\$270				
600-700	\$210-\$260				
700-800	\$200-\$254				
800-900	\$193-\$211				
900-1000	\$191-\$202.50				

Every Tuesday Feeder Sale Starting @ 10:30 am
August & September Horse/Tack & Small Animal Sale-Canceled!
Special Cow & Bull Sale-August 19th @ 11am

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Due to the death of my husband, Gary Simpson, will sell the following in Pittsburg, MO at the Jets. of Hwys. 64 and J on west side. Watch for auction signs.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 2023 - 9:30 AM

REAL ESTATE - SELLS 12 NOON 3 ACRES +/- W/2 BUILDINGS 3 Acres +/- mostly open with frontage on J Hwy. Shared well & 2 lagoons & over 300' of highway frontage. Building 1: 40x24' building, previously used as a dog care business. Building 2: 40x27' screened in addition plus 4x40' covered front porch used for a short time as a cafe. Great business opportunity with this property at one of the busiest traffic intersections in the lake area. Serious seller - make plans to be a buyer of this good property. For more information, contact auctioneers..

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Old Desk (From Union Station, KC) Parking Meter Lamp Tappan Gas Cook stove - Cream & Green Several Pieces Cast Iron Graniteware Large Wooden Box 2 Radio Flyer Wagons Lots License Plates 10 Gallon Milk Can 7 UP Reach-In Cooler 2 Galvanized Tubs Coke Items Wood Pepsi - Yellow Saxophone Spool Leg Table Flat Top Trunk Buffet Mirror Water Can Some Dishes Restaurant Items 3 Compartment Stainless Sink 2 Basket Electric Deep Fryers 5-6 Tables 10-12 Stacking Chairs Berkel Commercial Meat Grinder Potato Peeler Lot Assorted Dishes Utensils Lot Pots & Pans

HOUSEHOLD & MISC. 3 Window ACs Fans, Heaters Asst. Small Kitchen Appliances Haier Chest Freezer, Small Sq. Curio Cabinet Hall Tree w/Mirror Singer Sewing Machine Quilt Racks Shelves & Cabinets Queen Size Bed Mirrors & Pictures Whirlpool Dryer, Hot Point Washer (Both 4 Yrs. Old) Whirlpool Refrigerator Desks & Chairs Small Tables 3 TV's 2 Wood Frame Loveseats Couch - Chair & Ottoman Area Rugs, New Roll Carpet, New Books, Cookbooks Mechanic Manuals 2 Canners Microwave Range Hood Peanut Butter Maker Lot Misc.

TOOLS - OTHER. Delta Scroll saw Asst. Power Hand Tools Old Floor Mount Drill Press Some Wrenches 36" Pipe Wrench Lg. C-Clamp Motor Stand 2 Chainsaws Gas Cans 2 - 100# Gas Bottle BBQ Bottles Lg. Shop Built Smoker Small Smoker Old Gas Restaurant Cookstove Scrap Iron Sm. Yard Windmill Log Chains Dog Play Pen Other Misc.

CAR 78/79 Pontiac Formula Firebird, No Motor

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SATURDAY August 12, 10am
72 Watermill, Buffalo, MO



This is by far the nicest, cleanest, neatest auction we have had this year. The Rodney's are moving and must downsize in a BIG way. They will sell the following at public auction to the highest bidder. Items include but are not limited to...Wicker chair, Wicker stool, Coleman lanterns, wood twin bed, end table, chest of drawers, wood child's rocker, Vizio flat screen, lots of pictures and wall décor, night stand, Big vase, Crystal, curtains, nick nacks, big candles, scale, table 4 chairs and bench, school desk, bakers rack, red granite pitcher and cups, baskets, sausage cook, McCoy cookie jar, patio furniture, metal stacking baskets, air fryer, wood rocking chair, round table with 2 leaves 6 chairs, thermometer, minnow bucket, fishing poles, fishing items, dip nets, oars, bottle capper, old plane, old wooden levels, old sifter, wooden boxes, live well, Case knife set, carved wood door, wooden swivel bar stools, dehydrator, microwave, still, cheese box, John Deere cup & plate, weathervane, couch and love seat, lamp, tv stand, 2 dehumidifiers, ATV sprayer, folding tables, Stihl MLS 290 chainsaw, Yamaha Rhino 660 4 x 4, Stihl BG86C leaf blower, Briggs & Stratton 7.75 power washer used 3 times, Troy Bilt generator used once, Skil 5.0 drill, metal chairs, life jackets, lots of bag chairs, coolers, aluminum extension ladder, reloader, Camilus corn knife, chain sharpener, double shop light, corn hole game, shoulder gard rifle rest, propane bottles, propane tanks, rifle press reloader, lead, powder, thrower & clay targets, jack stands, crawdad trap, potting mix, topsoil, planters, metal chairs, metal gliders, teak table 4 chairs & bench, milk cans, smudge pot, smoker grill, hen & chicks, 2 Radio Flyer wagons, storage box, bug zapper, 2 bags R-19 insulation, tater fork, croquet set, camp fuel, electric wire, spade, egg basket, minnow seine, come along, bundle of plaster slats, camp grill, seeder, hand crank meat grinder, air tank, axe, weed hooks, Coleman shop cabinets, rock, Hook up connecting crock pot, air purifiers, antique dishes, 2 plastic Black & Decker storage cabinets, lots of Christmas, lots of canning jars, Cobalt 5.5 gal air compressor, blue jars, plastic buckets with lids, chimney sweep brushes, gas cans, hose holder, wood bench, concrete planters and much much more.

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REAL ESTATE Historic home, Country Store, Large barn/shop and 19 ac in front view of Cowskin Creek in Douglas County. Property is completely renovated, including solar panel system on both the home and store, while still maintaining the original style of back in the day!

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