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Missy Rice
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Flower Works

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Flowerworks on Ash Street



2023 Homecoming Parade was a success on Friday, September 15. Community members gathered all around town to show their support and Bison Pride. School mascot, Buffy Bison, was lifted tall and mighty for everyone to see. Youth sports decorated floats and joined in the parade line-up, pictured left we have a future BHS varsity football player showing everyone our team is number one. In the right corner, BHS Cheerleaders from left to right, Riley McCowan, Eilee Marsala, Katie Stark, Baylee Garrison, Madi Sapp, and Haylee Bingham let their neon spirit shine bright to express the excitement for the upcoming game. REFLEX PHOTOS BY KAILYN SMITH

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Partners in the Community:

Dallas County R1 Schools and the Dallas County YMCA

By Joy Beamer
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The county is enjoying a third round of the Century 21 Grant, which helps to pay for Y Academy, the after school program implemented through the local YMCA. The five-year grants provide funds to enrich the lives of local children, providing a safe and productive environment after school. The grant rounds were awarded to Dallas County R-1 Schools.

Tracy Blackburn, the lady in charge of Y Academy, started in January. She has worked at regional YMCAs for seven years, mainly in Lebanon.

The Y Academy starts every day at 3:10 p.m. when D.A. Mallory Elementary students leave school. First, the children receive a snack in the cafeteria, and programming starts around 3:30 p.m.

Snacks

Snack time is almost like having a whole meal. For example, the students could pick from pepperoni, bagels, marinara sauce, bagged broccoli, milk and fruit cups. The food program is all a part of the grant money, with school cooks prepping the food before they leave for the school day.

One day, Tracy arranged for the Y Academy to have homemade ice cream because many kids had never eaten it. Students were eager to help and wanted to learn



Tracy Blackburn, Y Academy

how the ice cream is made. Another program component is that children have a sharing table for food. Snacks are a big part of the free program, ensuring no child goes home hungry.

Programming

The organized chaos of caring for children typically starts with fresh air from outside play, running for about 30 minutes. The caretakers then work with the students in various programs, including STEM projects, art projects and play in the gym while waiting for pickup by their parent or guardian.

Sample activities include the following:

- Milk painting: Students have a plate that contains a covering of milk. They use a toothpick with food coloring and make incredible designs. The project was a 20-minute planned activity, but the popularity turned into a 45-minute task. This temporary art is fluid and exciting for the kids. Plus, the milk pours out and they can start over.
- Shaving cream: Tracy

described shaving cream painting as an ageless process because every Kindergarten to Fourth-grade student enjoys playing with the shaving cream by writing letters, drawing buildings, and making designs. This project also grew into a 45-minute success.

- Line dancing: Get ready, classes are coming.
- Egg-drop competition: Students make the containers for the drop. The eggs drop from a tall height. Then, everyone can determine which design works best.
- Musical instruments: Participants made harmonicas as a craft. Tracy gets ideas from Pinterest and loves all learning activities.
- Social lessons: The team teaches mindfulness, being kind to others and using manners while interacting with everyone.

The Y Academy offers a family night twice a year, usually around Christmas and sometime in the spring of the year. Previously, they have offered a Christmas family night and encouraged everyone to wear pancakes and watch a mover, The Polar Express.

Supplies

Tracy informed us, "The school provides all the supplies, including games and toys. The school system is very generous, always helping with any need."

The program implemented by the YMCA has gathered many peripherals over time, including dodgeballs, hula hoops, jump ropes, scooters, volleyball, and basketballs. The administration also allows the Y Academy to use the playground.

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Emergency Management

Emergency Management's (EM) core mission is severe weather. EM activates the weather sirens in Buffalo and Urbana. Plus, they generate the Dallas County Alert messages based on gathered information and observed radar interpretation.

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The official emergency alert and notification system is the Dallas County, MO Alerts powered by Smart911. This system sends alerts to the public during emergencies. Smart911 is a free service to receive customized alerts via text, email and voice messages.

To sign up, go to www.smart911.com/smart911/ref/login.action?pa=DallasCountyMOAlerts.

When an emergency meets the criteria for sending out an alert to the public, the Dallas County Emergency Director or respective town official will gather the necessary information and push out an alert to the affected area. EM can send alerts city-wide to everyone who has opted into the system or a specific area or neighborhood for more localized events.

Emergency alerts are sent 24/7 when there is an immediate threat to life or property.

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GRO Buffalo introduces Dotson as new intern

GRO Buffalo is happy to announce Katie Dotson as their new intern.

Katie is a sophomore at Buffalo High School and is the Art Club Secretary. She loves art and spends most of her free time drawing or painting. She is also a company dancer at Dance Sensations in Buffalo.

"I'm excited to work with GRO and to share my love and excitement about Buffalo," says Dotson.

Dotson will take photos and post to GRO's social media. She will also keep GRO Buffalo involved in our schools and youth.

Former intern, Kailyn Smith, remains a part of GRO Buffalo and has passed on the internship to Katie.



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YMCA Gymnastics begins in October

Dallas County Area YMCA are holding gymnastics classes starting in October.

Kids ages 3-12 will learn the groundwork of gymnastics, setting them up for a successful future as gymnasts, dancers and athletes.

Classes will be Monday evenings 6-6:30 p.m. for 3-5 years and 6:45-7:45 p.m. for 6-12 years.

The cost for members is \$35 and \$45 for non members per session. Session dates include:

Oct. 9 — Oct. 30
 Nov. 6 — Nov. 27
 Jan. 8 — Jan. 29
 Feb. 5 — Feb. 26
 Mar. 4 — Mar. 25
 April 1 — April 22
 April 29 — May 20
 For more information contact the YMCA at 417-345-1116.

Senator Crawford Announces Online Resource for Legislative Action

State Sen. Sandy Crawford, R-Buffalo, is pleased to announce a way for her constituents to follow her actions during the 2023 regular legislative session, which concluded in May.

"The days of booklets or other printed materials are fast coming to an end," Sen. Crawford said. "It also saves money to have these types of publica-

tions online. This is a concise, easy way to see how legislation did this year, not only mine, but other bills that also have my signature on them, and are now a part of state law."

To see Sen. Crawford's online end-of-session newsletter, and to learn more about her and her legislation, please visit senate.mo.gov/Crawford.

Buffalo Song Salon meeting in October

The Buffalo Song Salon is meeting on October 14. The writers will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Maple and Main, on the west side of the square in Buffalo.

This special meeting's assignment is to take your inner artist on a "date." Yes you heard that right. A date. Alone. No one else. Two hours. It doesn't have to be dinner. Take a walk, go to the park, to the river, or a bench downtown.

Go do something you think is fun. What haven't you done in forever? What makes you smile? Schedule it. Go and do it. Write about what you did, or how you felt. It doesn't have to be a song or a poem or a story. No rules. Just write.

The organizers hold a monthly meeting and encourage writers to have fun with these prompts and to write one even if it doesn't sound like something you would normally write.

The group also has a Facebook page that posts fun posts for song writers called Southwest Missouri Songwriter's Group.

Linzi Smith, FNP-C, joins Dallas County Family Medical Center & Walk-In Clinic

Dallas County Family Medical Center & Walk-In Clinic welcomes Linzi Smith, FNP-C, to the medical staff.

Smith joins Kurt Bravata, M.D., Kristina S. Kaufmann, D.O., Taylor Pedersen, D.O., Scott Adler, PA-C, Kaylee Ankrom, NP-C, Gina Dill, FNP-C, R. David Hunziger, FNP-BC, Cassie Viets, NP-C and Gina Viser, NP-C, on the clinic medical team.

Previously, Smith served as a registered nurse in the Neonatal ICU at CoxHealth in Springfield and The Birth Place at CMH in Bolivar.

Smith will care for Dallas County Family Medical Center's Walk-In Clinic patients. Com-

mon conditions she treats include acute illness or injury, allergies, cold, cough and flu, minor burns, fractures, sprains and strains, minor lacerations, and other issues needing immediate medical attention.

Smith earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Cox College in Springfield and a Master of Science in Nursing (family nurse practitioner) from Chamberlain University, Springfield. She is certified by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners.

Dallas County Family Medical Center and Walk-In Clinic is located at 201 S. Ash Street in Buffalo. For more information about Smith, call 417-345-6100.



Linzi Smith, FNP-C
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Food establishments and animals

Submitted by Dallas County Health Department Missouri Department of Health has received

numerous inquiries about grocery stores allowing any dog, service animal or not, into the store and customers placing the dog in their cart. According to 6-501.115 in the Missouri Food Code, live animals are not ordinarily allowed on the premises of a food establishment. 6-501.115(8) (1)-(5) goes into detail about when live animals may be allowed, stating that in areas that are not used for food preparation and that are usually open for customers, such as dining and sales areas, service animals that are controlled by the disabled employee or person, if a health or safety hazard will not result from the presence or activities of the service animal. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is a federal civil rights law that applies to people with disabilities and protects them from discrimination. The ADA is enforced by the United States Department of Justice; however, it is important that people understand how this law interacts with the food code.

According to the ADA, a service animal is defined as a dog that has been individually trained to do work or perform tasks for an individual with a disability.

The task(s) performed by the dog must be directly related to the



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person's disability. In addition, according to the Missouri Food Code under the definition of service animal, other species of animals, whether wild or domestic, trained or untrained, are not service animals for the purpose of the Code. To determine if a dog is a service animal, individuals can ask two questions:

1. Is this a service animal?
2. If so, what task is this animal trained to perform?

Service animals are not required to wear a vest, ID tag, or specific harnesses. ADA does not require that service animals or handlers to show proof of certification, training, or license for any condition. Service animals are to be under the control of the handler at all times, whether leashed or unleashed. A service animal must

be harnessed, leashed or tethered while in public places unless these devices interfere with the service animal's work or the person's disability prevents the use of these devices. In that case, the person must use voice, signal, or other effective means to maintain control of the animal.

Placing a dog or other live pet in a cart is considered contamination of surfaces as these surfaces are not always effectively cleaned or sanitized after animal use and before food or food items are placed in the cart. This could cause a health or safety hazard by contamination of food or food items that is then transferred to the end consumer. This would be a violation of 4-601.11 Equipment, Food-Contact Surfaces, Non-food-Contact Surfaces, and Utensils.

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Lauren's Bridal and Formal Wear Shop opens in Buffalo

Lauren's Bridal and Formal Wear shop is now open at 213 S. Maple St. in Buffalo. Owner Brandi Stanifer and Manager Ashley Wendlandt opened the shop in July of 2023. The products offered include brid-

al, homecoming, and prom gowns, as well as tuxedo rentals. Lauren's Bridal sells exclusively off the rack bridal gowns, making their dresses more affordable. The store carries sizes 0-28. The business is open

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday by appointment only. To book an appointment or for more information contact 417-840-0053. Pictured, from left, are Ashley Wendlandt, Jaley Wendlandt and Brandi Stanifer.



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FFA Float joins the excitement at Homecoming Parade



FFA Students cheer and throw candy to show support at the 2023 Homecoming parade. Students pictured express their love for FFA with t-shirts and signs while also showing their school pride. REFLEX PHOTO BY KAILYN SMITH

PARTNERS

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Once a week on technology day, the students use iPads bought through the 21st Century Grant. The students enjoy the technology and stay engaged. They use learning programs on the devices, generally for 30 minutes.

Staff

The program's maximum capacity is 90 students. At the start of school this year, they enrolled 112 children; however, they are not all there simultaneously. Some are full-time, while others attend part-time. Students leave the Y Academy to attend student council, tutoring, and other things, returning to wait for pickup.

Right now, there are six caregivers. These teachers supervise up to 30 children simultaneously while they rotate through activities. Anyone interested in working at the program should contact Tracy at the Y. She is looking to hire more people. The job is Monday to Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The payroll comes out of the grant. The YMCA submits an invoice to the school. The school pays for the staff's wages. The YMCA writes actual paychecks.

State regulations require staff to have continuing education classes. Mallory Elementary is promoting the students to become lifelong learners. The teachers are modeling that on the job.

This program was previously called Prime Time. Children five years old through fourth grade may enroll. At the middle school, the after school program is run by teachers. Also, the morning before-school program is operated by teachers. Currently, the program is free. If the grant concludes at the end of the year, the Y will implement an affordable pricing structure.

Long days-positive atmosphere

At a recent meeting, Buck Shockley, the as-

sistant superintendent, told the group that many students spend almost 12 hours a day on school grounds. Tracy loves her job and hopes to provide the best experience for all the children. It all runs like clockwork, according to her.

A phenomenon occurs with many students: they don't want to go home. They ask the parents to come closer to 6 p.m. to give them more time with activity and friends.

She feels she has a good relationship with everyone, giving out hugs freely. She also gives unlimited compliments to help build self-esteem and be strong and proud of themselves.

Tracy plays nurse if a child is hurt with an ice pack and a bandaid, sending a note to the parents and telephoning them. Emergency measures are enacted if someone was seriously injured and they would call an ambulance.

She is trained in CPR and is now a trainer to help teach other workers. She received her training from ABC Safety Training based in Buffalo.

Costs

School day out program at the YMCA. Cost and financial assistance. \$15 for a member, \$20 for a non-member, and a discount is available for assistance. They are not open on snow days. They are open for a school day during teacher work days, conferences and planned school closings. The YMCA closes for the seven major holidays.

If at least ten kids sign up for childcare on Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break, the Y will be open the day program to help with the daycare for working parents.

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and events are scheduled for children of all ages. Lots of old fashioned demonstrations will be performed throughout the day.

The Fair Grove Historical Society will host at their booth just off Main Street at the entrance to

Wommack Mill.

Parking for the event is in several locations. There is also a tractor-powered trolley to give your feet a break.

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Roger Dale Holland
Feb. 9, 1954 – Sep. 7, 2023

Roger Dale Holland, age 69, of Urbana, Missouri, entered into rest on Thursday, September 7, 2023, at Cox South Hospital in Springfield, Missouri.



Roger was born on February 9, 1954, in Fresno, California to the late Hubert Wayne and Juliette (Cantrell) Holland. Roger was an outdoorsman. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping. Roger was united in marriage to Barbara Sharon McGaha on November 3, 1986, in Reno, Nevada. Together they traveled coast to coast hauling dry goods, produce, and cattle. Roger would often say that Barbara was more than a wife, she was his best friend.

Roger was dedicated and a hard worker. He farmed on a piece of land south of Urbana. He raised cattle and goats. Roger was rather fond of his goats, taking time to build them a playground. Watching them jump and play brought him great joy. Off the farm, Roger could be found at the sale barn, buying and selling cattle.

Roger was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend. His oldest daughter, Rochelle, describes him as the strongest man she has ever known. He had a huge heart and always cared for others, putting them first with no judgment. He will be missed by all.

He was preceded by his parents and brothers Donald and Stephen Holland. Roger is survived by his wife, Barbara Holland, children Rochelle Weinstein and husband Bradley, Michael Holland, Amy Holland, stepchildren Kimberly Nuner, Kelly Shumaker and wife Veronica, and Keith Shumaker and wife Barb, grandchildren Trevor, Reeve, Logan, Lexie, and Hailey, step grandchildren Mia, Kristina, Mike, Helena, and Trinton. One sister-in-law, Diana Holland, two nephews Dustin Holland and wife Estelle, and Donovan Holland and wife Kristen, as well as numerous extended family members and beloved friends.

There will be no formal services at this time. In accordance with Roger's wishes, his body will be cremated and placed with his beloved brother Donald.

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

Evelyn Marie Patterson
April 17, 1937 – Aug. 30, 2023

Evelyn Marie Patterson, age 86, of Buffalo, Missouri entered into rest on August 30, 2023, at Colonial Springs Healthcare Center in Buffalo, Missouri.



Evelyn was born on April 17, 1937, in New Sharon, Iowa, the oldest of four children, to Otis and Erma (Glendening) Parmer.

She was united in marriage to Robert Patterson on June 25, 1955, at Fort Des Moines Methodist Church. To this union, four children were born. Evelyn was a devoted mother, she loved being with and raising her children. Evelyn was a wonderful seamstress, sewing many items for her family and friends. She was a den mother for cub scouts in the 1960s. Outside of the home, Evelyn worked at a dry cleaner in Des Moines. The family made the move to Buffalo in 1972. She worked with her husband and briefly worked as a cashier at Walmart.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents, beloved husband Bob Patterson, infant son Dale, son Daryl Patterson, son Doug Patterson, brother Gerald Parmer, and brother Donald Parmer. She is survived by her daughter Deborah Patterson, daughter-in-law Donna Patterson, daughter-in-law Teresa Patterson; grandchildren Diana Patterson, David Patterson and wife Ronda, Michael Patterson, and Angela Masters and husband Jason; seven great-grandchildren; sister Wanda Voll and husband David and sister-in-law Cindy Parmer; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and beloved friends.

Funeral services were Friday, September 8, 2023, at Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo. Evelyn was laid to rest at Church Grove Cemetery.

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

Kelly Ray Franklin
Dec. 7, 1936 – Sept. 11, 2023

Kelly Ray Franklin, went on the next part of his journey on Tuesday, September 11, 8:11 pm at Mercy Hospital with his wife, our mom, by his side. His children had spent the preceding days with him. We hoped he had more time, and he did, too. Mom, Louise Franklin, wanted you all to know. He was born on December 7, 1936, at home in Urbana, Missouri to Ralph Lloyd Franklin and Golda (Goldie) Marie Pitts. He has an older sister Patsy and a younger sister Carol. He attended church as a child at the Nemo Baptist Church in Nemo, Missouri. He remembered well a 30 consecutive-day revival in his childhood. He grew up on his grandparents' farm and graduated from a one-room schoolhouse in Preston, Missouri. From a young age, he worked in Kansas City and lived in a boarding house during the summer. He moved to California and lived with his aunt and uncle in Ventura, California. During that time, he and his cousin, Gilbert Coleman, worked in a lemonary. Driving to and from California back then was practically a pastime. He met his wife, Louise Franklin, when they were 16 at the Cross Timbers picnic. They rode the ferris wheel that evening. He graduated from Preston in 1954, began dating Louise in 1955, and by 1957, he and mom married in Kansas City, Missouri. He attended the Moler Barber College in downtown Kansas City in 1957, eventually purchasing a barber shop in Hickman Mills Center in 1959 which he owned until 1970.

Dad was an Elks member for nearly 60 years. a Mason, a Scottish Rite, and a Shriner for 50+ years.

In 1958, their son, Douglas Kelly Franklin, joined their family, followed by their daughter, Lori Ellen Franklin in 1961. He was a devoted son to his parents, Ralph and Goldie, and his in-laws Ira Jackson "Jack" Holmes and Ludy Ellen (Spry) Holmes.

Around 1970, with hairstyles changing, the writing was on the wall. Kelly changed his career path, sold the barber shop, and became an authorized operator for Sears & Roebuck and opened a Sears Catalog Store in Buffalo, Missouri.

With their new home and 20 acres in Buffalo, Dad began to enjoy his passion for riding and training horses having anywhere from two to 10 at a time. He was a cowboy at heart. He broke the horses and taught all of his kids to ride. He even worked with the Colorado Forestry Service, finding a lifelong friend with Paul, as he bought Missouri Fox Trotters in Missouri to send back to Colorado for the Forest-

ry Service to use. He loved opening pheasant and quail hunting in Nebraska. He liked his cowboy boots, his friends, his family, and playing bridge.

In 1975, the family was joined by their daughter, Keri Rae Franklin. He spent the next 22 years attending every basketball and volleyball game and making friends along the way.

In 1993, Sears Roebuck paved the way for Amazon by closing all of the Sears Catalog Stores in the U.S., and leaving mom and dad, surprisingly and a little reluctantly, retired at 55.

Dad and mom traveled with friends around the U.S., Europe, and Bahamas with friends. Dad and mom stayed with new friends in a "camp" in the swamps of Louisiana, sent Mom, Lori, and Keri to Hawaii, and met people of all walks of life wherever they went. In Kennebunkport, Mom found him at the dock talking with the captain of a boat sailing along the Eastern seaboard. They loved their time traveling with Doug in the Pacific Northwest, renting an RV with Keri and her family along Route 66 to California, and spending many wonderful hours with Lori and her family at their lake house. He was also mostly willing to shuttle all of us for our kayaking trips along the Niangua River.

Kelly had three grandchildren by his son, Doug: Alisha, Brandon Douglas Franklin (Shelby) and Caitlyn Elizabeth Franklin (Ryan). He had two grandchildren from his daughter, Lori and her husband Jim Young: Callie Marie Young Wischmeyer (Rick) and great-grandchildren, Ricky, Eloise, and Henry; Kelsie Elizabeth Young Smith and her husband, Jeremiah Smith, and his great-grandchildren Jameson, Lucita, and Elias Smith. He had two grandchildren from his daughter, Dr. Keri Rae Franklin, and her husband Aaron Matkowski and his youngest grandchildren, Josie Rae Matkowski and Kelly Aaron Matkowski.

He and his wife Louise would have celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on December 21, 2023. He was with his mom on December 7, 1941, his fifth birthday, when he heard about Pearl Harbor on the radio, and he died on the anniversary of September 11.

He was handsome, charming, and funny. He was loved from the beginning and to the end. And, we will see him again.

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OBITUARIES

Jessica Lee Stafford

July 8, 1991 – Sept. 5, 2023

Jessica Lee Stafford, 32, of Halfway, MO passed away Tuesday September 5, 2023. She was born July 8, 1991.

She was the daughter of Darin & Tammy Heard and Terry & Kathy Stafford. She was the sister of Michael (Angela) Stafford, Jake Heard, Ty (Shanna) Heard, Shy Stafford and Kelli Stafford.



As a child, one of her favorite past times, besides sleeping in, was to get her brothers in trouble. However, she was a very kind hearted person. She loved music, hoodies and was an avid reader. She had an infectious laugh that everyone loved and will remember. Jessica's one goal in life was to be a mom. She has 5 beautiful children: Briley, Kinley, Bentley, Lincoln and Addilynn. Her daughter Kinley said some of her favorite things were watching "Harry Potter" and Tim Burton movies, the two of them playing monopoly and enjoyed celebrating Halloween with all the kids. With a smile, Kinley recalled a trip to the zoo they all took together. Jessica always enjoyed spending time with her entire family especially during holiday dinners. She had such a loving impact on her aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Jessica was loved deeply by everyone around her and will be horribly missed. Knowing she is now with her grandparents eases the pain of the loss we endure.

Jimmy Lee Jefferis

June 13, 1946 – Sept. 12, 2023

Jimmy Lee "Flying J" Jefferis, 77, Buffalo, Mo, passed away on Tuesday, September 12, 2023, after a long illness. Jimmy was born on June 13, 1946 in Urbana, MO. to Arthur T. and Clara B. (Blodgett) Jefferis. He was a member of High Prairie Christian Church, Buffalo, MO. He was the owner-operator of Jefferis Trucking Company, for many years. Jimmy loved fishing, the outdoors and being with his family.



Jimmy was preceded in death by his parents and aunts and uncles. He is survived by his wife, of 44 years, Della Kay (Barber) Jefferis. He is also survived by his three sons: Mark Jefferis and his fiancée Jennifer, Michael Jefferis and his wife Beverly, and Bradley Jefferis and his wife Amber, his daughter: Amanda Stafford and her husband, Matt, along with his grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 19, 2023 at White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be Monday evening, September 18, 2023, at Greenlawn Funeral Home North from 6pm-8pm.

PUBLIC RECORD

ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court of Dallas County, associate division, met during the week of September 8-15, 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.

Sandra S. Davis, Springfield, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50.

Kyle L. Duffield, Lees Summit, use of glass container not prescribed by Physician in waterways, fine \$115.

Janet K. Foster, Blue Springs, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50.

Noah R. Gentry, Buffalo, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Jothan R. Gonzalez, Springfield, operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, fine \$75.

Qi T. Kahrs, Shawnee Mission, Kan., wildlife violation, fine \$110.50; fishing without a permit, fine \$149.50.

Brian T. Kelly, Buffalo, speeding 6-10 mph over limit, fine \$60.50.

Britny L. Lankford, Buffalo, failed to secure minor under eight years of age in restraint or booster seat, fine \$49.50.

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Omar Luna, Ottawa, Kan., allowing person under seven on watercraft without wearing a personal flotation device, fine \$20.50.

Jessica R. Pochon, Granite City, Ill., wildlife violation, fine \$49.50.

Franklin H. Reeves, Buffalo, operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, fine \$75.

Rory E. Ross, Elkland, operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, SIS, one year unsupervised probation; seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Shaun W. Sandoval, Tunas, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Vechevslav D. Seu, Springfield, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$125.

Bethany A. Snead, Springfield, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$250.

Jeremiah E. Stadler, Tunas, failed to display plates on motor vehicle, fine \$50.50.

Kirk M. Stevenson, Cole Camp, followed another vehicle too closely, fine \$60.50.

Michael J. Tankersley, Hartford, Ill., speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Noah J. Thomas, Mountain Grove, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50.

Ashlyn J. Walker, Louisburg, fail to yield approaching vehicle from opposite direction when turning left, SIS, one year unsupervised probation.

Cherita Williams,

Moberly, littering, fine \$75.

Tiffany M. Williams, Springfield, wildlife violation, fine \$24.50.

John M. Zoeller, Buffalo, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Felonies

Sean Chamness, Buffalo, two counts of sexual misconduct involving a child under 15, CVC \$46, SIS, four years incarceration, DOC.

Terri Gayle Johnston, Buffalo, two counts of domestic assault in the third degree, four years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years supervised probation.

Civil Proceedings

Leeana Albright, Urbana, petitioner vs. David Berry Albright, Elkland, respondent. Petitioner is awarded payment of \$45,000. Respondent is ordered to pay Petitioner \$9,003 for attorney fees.

Michell Lehr, Buffalo, plaintiff vs. Colin Denis Et Al, Buffalo, defendants. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendants for the amount of \$8,389.49. Defendants have ten days from date of judgement to file a motion to set aside the judgement. After ten days the judgement will become final. At which time the defendant will be subject to eviction.

Alma Shores Et Al, Halfway, plaintiffs vs. Richard Williams Et Al, Louisburg, defendants. Judgement finds no damages awarded.

DEATH NOTICES

Kelly Ray Franklin

Dec. 7, 1936 – Sept. 11, 2023

Born: December 7, 1936
Died: September 11, 2023
Roger Dale Holland
Feb. 9, 1954 – Sep. 7, 2023

Born: February 9, 1954
Died: September 7, 2023
There are no funeral service arrangements at this time.

Jimmy Lee Jefferis

June 13, 1946 – Sept. 12, 2023

Born: June 13, 1946
Died: September 12, 2023
Services: Visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at Greenlawn Funeral Home North in Springfield. Graveside services took place at 10 a.m. the next morning, Sept. 19, at

White Chapel Memorial Gardens.

Wayne Ira Kester

Dec. 14, 1946 – Sept. 13, 2023

Born: December 14, 1946
Died: September 13, 2023

Services: Visitation was held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17 at Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home. Funeral services were held the next day at 2 p.m. Sept. 18, at the funeral home.

Mary Mackie

Jan. 3, 1941 – Sept. 14, 2023

Born: January 3, 1941
Died: September 14, 2023
Services: Memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22, at Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home.

Evelyn Marie Patterson

April 17, 1937 – Aug. 30, 2023

Born: April 17, 1937
Died: August 30, 2023
Services: Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 8, at Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home.

Oveta Faye Richardson

April 23, 1930 – Sept. 11, 2023

Born: April 23, 1930
Died: September 11, 2023
Services: Visitation was held from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home with a funeral service following at 11 a.m.

Jessica Lee Stafford

July 8, 1991 – Sept. 5, 2023

Born: July 8, 1991
Died: September 5, 2023

Class of 1958 and 1959 Reunion Sept. 23

Calling all Graduates of 1958 and 1959 of Buffalo High School. We will be meeting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 23, at the Alumni Building, 205 S Hickory in Buffalo. A catered lunch will be served at noon. This barbecue luncheon of pulled pork, baked beans, broccoli salad, combination salad, and desserts for only \$10.00 per person. Join us and

celebrate our 65th and 64th Anniversaries from Buffalo High School.

Class members, put your name in the pot for a drawing of a night at the Dallas County Jail Hotel. This "Luxury Lock-up" sleeps eight and is located at 111 W. Main St, in Buffalo.

For more information contact John Owensby at 417-210-0562 or Bill Hagan at 417-234-1225.

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EnJOYable JOURNEY

My fascinating friends are the best liars!

People often play question-response games on social media. One of the most common questions is asking the reader to leave an answer about how they met. However, last week, one friend posted. “Do you actually read my posts? If you’re reading this, LIE about how we met.”

I laughed hysterically at the answers that were given. In turn, I asked my group of cyber-friends the same question. I have creative family and friends. They came up with outrageous answers, some probable scenarios while others were far-fetched.

One college associate of my daughters responded he had met me at a monastery. The funny thing is, I’ve met several people at a monastery but not him. He is one of the many liars on my list.

In the 1980s, we frequently would eat at The Monastery, a restaurant in Kansas City south of the Plaza. In the 1990s, I stayed at a monastery for a four-day respite, meeting several people who spent the night.

The following introductions could have happened. However, I didn’t meet those specific people the way they said because

they are liars, liars, pants on fire answers:

- We got in a fistfight in junior high over a boy.
- We met in our first-grade classroom. I failed and got held back about 12 times.
- In the high school principal’s office, we were suspended from school for drag racing on the football field. (I’ve taken a paddling from Principal Dale Passmore for much less than that.)
- We were jail cellmates. We were drag racing around the square in Buffalo.
- We met on a cruise to the Bahamas or a swinging singles cruise.
- Met you at a rock concert in the 60’s. (I was a baby.)
- Many dancing answers include line dancing, a dance contest and a hip-hop dance class. (I only belly dance.)
- Went to school with you in the 90’s. (I went to school in the 70s.)
- We met herding chickens!
- Swimming in the Niangua River or a beach party.
- You hired me to jump out of a pie.
- We met when you flunked 6th grade. (Seriously, my B.F.A degree says different.)
- Skydiving. (I get dizzy on a



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third-floor balcony.)

- I was your school teacher. (Said the 20 year old.)
- The cast of Jungle Book at Little Theatre.
- Boot camp. (I’m not a veteran.)
- The following things would never happen because I’ve never been to these locations and they are bold-face lies:
- Hiking Mt Everest.
- A commercial fishing boat in the gulf.
- Turkish prison.
- Doing the tango in Argentina.
- We met at a gay bar in Bangkok.
- On that cruise across the Atlantic.
- In Costa Rica on a filming of Naked and Afraid.
- In Paris, at the Louvre, taking in the Venus de Milo.
- Safari trip.
- I was reading a book at Times
- On Venus, where all of us gals are from!
- Sipping a Café Crème at the Le Consulat in Montmartre, Paris.
- We met on a train traveling across Europe.
- New York City at Soilent Green festival.
- We met at the lottery office after we both won a million dollars!
- At a rave party.
- We met at Woodstock.
- We are sisters. (I’m the last one standing in our family.) Remember, many of my friends who responded are naturally creative souls who are writers, artists and imaginative minds. My favorite fibs from these storytellers included the following:
- We met at the auditions for Little Rascals! You were trying out for Darla, and I was trying for Alfalfa!
- I picked you up from the Children’s Division because you were caught acting childish at BINGO.
- I accidentally received a piece of your mail. I returned it to you. You said I shouldn’t

have bothered as it was an offer for 10% off new blinds for the home.

- You used to be my girlfriend. Then you left me when I became a professional musician. I’ll never forgive you!
- You broke down on the side of the road, trying to air up your tire by blowing into it. I held your hair so you could see better.
- May, 2010. I adorned daisies in my wide-brimmed Southern Bell hat and Joy in a cute little red pillbox hat flaunting layers of purple organza lavishly strewn with pearls. Exhausted, having just watched Super Saver narrowly win the Kentucky Derby.
- We were at the Burning Man event and trying to write the TRUTH in our sketchbooks. We were laughing and sharing what was in our homemade sketchbooks. We were using peacock feathers and homemade inks (from walnuts) to do our recording. I hope you enjoyed some of these inflated answers as much as I have.

Joy Beamer is retired from the Buffalo Reflex. She enjoys wasting time on the computer and wading at Big John. Contact her at joyretires@gmail.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Just a word of caution to Reflex readers, there is a con man operating out of a local flea market in Buffalo. This individual mentioned that since we were selling our home, what was to happen to our horses? I explained they were American Mustangs or their descendants and needed work to be broken to ride. With our health issues, the horses had not been maintained adequately, there were burrs in their manes and we felt we should give them to new owners with a family and love of horses.

This man was on our property last Saturday, and he questioned what we were doing with the equine as we intended to move to the city. With his children running around and their attraction to the horses, I thought perhaps this might be a good fit, explaining they were American Mustangs or their descendants and needed patience and love. They are gentle but require continued interaction on a regular basis to be ready to ride. He gave me his word that my “babies” were going to his property as “Pets.” He asked his young son, “son, do you want them horses, Bub?” The child answered in the affirmative, and I was sold on the idea.

Regrettably, it has come to that time of life when we must downsize and are seeking to move to an in-town home. This was surely serendipity; my horses would benefit from children’s love and care; I was thrilled to give them a humane home with a healthy environment. I was told my four horses would never leave his property, he gave me his word they would be maintained, housed, and fed well.

Monday morning, the man called me asking for the horses’ Coggins tests papers. This seemed odd to me since a Coggins test is required to sell horses. I told him, “That doesn’t seem right. You don’t need a Coggins test or paperwork on the Mustangs unless you are going to sell them.” Before I could proceed further with my inquiry, He became abusive, telling me he wanted those papers ASAP or he could sue me, at which comment I laughed.

I told him to return the horses and I would return the \$300 he voluntarily gave me as a goodwill gesture immediately. The man stated, “them horses are mine, and if I return them, you will pay me \$1,500 for my trouble. Again I laughed and attempted to continue with my questions. He hung up on me, and I have not heard from him. Last week, I called sale barns who purchase horses for meat, a lucrative business I am told, looking for them. I have the Titles and Freeze Markings (tattoos) on their necks. As of Friday, a sale barn in Stroud, Oklahoma is checking their recent influx of horses. There is a \$10,000 fine per animal issued by the Bureau of Land Management should these horses be located at a meat horse stable.

Be careful. The old adage “If it’s too good to be true, it probably is.” will be with me for a long, long time. It is understandable at this difficult time that we cut corners and do what we have to to survive. However, perhaps you’ll agree with me; taking advantage of a person’s love for animals is just a little bit too low.

Barbara Harris

OZARKS RFD

Never understood... until now

I never understood as a young man why Dad didn’t fix the barn door. All it needed was a proper hinge.

But a few loops of baling wire did the trick for Dad . . . worked almost as well, at least for awhile, until he fixed it again. I never understood why he didn’t just go buy a new hinge — didn’t understand until now I’m older, too.

As far as Dad was concerned the back porch didn’t need a new screen door after the old one fell apart, and the barnlot gate didn’t need hinges at all. Dragging it in a long arc across the opening was easy enough, and baling wire was the only hardware ever needed.



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I was never sure, either, why Dad let junk pile up in the old school bus body permanently parked by the barn, or why he never fixed the garden fence after we boys were gone. He had other priorities.

These days Dad’s reasoning is perfectly clear. My hidden junk is in an old barn at the back side of

the place and in my garage loft. I’ve been aiming to clean out both every winter for several years.

Unlike Dad I don’t have fences fixed with baling wire — just cattle panels secured with zip ties. They’ll work as long as I need.

I noticed as the years passed how Mom and Dad’s place began to look like an old man’s farm — which, in fact, it was — with fences and buildings in disrepair, a couple of old cars abandoned in the back pasture, and hayfields left to the rose bushes and cedar trees.

I couldn’t understand it — until now I see my few acres headed in the same direction.

There came a time when Dad sort of gave up fixing everything that was worn out or broken. As he got older, he pointed his old pickups toward the river or lake more often than toward the hardware store or farm supply. He got his priorities straight.

I never understood back then, but I’m working on it now. The 8-foot ragweeds along my barnlot fence are worrying me less and less, and my fishing poles calling from amongst the junk in my garage.

I just have a few things to get done first . . .

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THE ROCKWOOD FILES — CHANNEL SURFING IN THE DESERT

Rerun options everywhere but not a drop to drink

I miss the writers. The Writers Guild of America went on strike in early May, and it has been a creative wasteland on television ever since. Most of the shows Tom and I used to watch won’t be back with new episodes this fall. Lately, we’ve been flipping through over 100 channels, amazed that there are so many options yet so little we want to see.

If I see one more rerun of House Hunters, I’ll go nuts. I want to hunt down that annoying suburban couple who wouldn’t stop whining about a powder room painted a color they don’t like. Just paint the tiny room, people! You can learn how on YouTube.

I should turn off the TV and do something useful — read a book, do some chores, or start flossing daily like I promised my dental hygienist. But old habits die hard. I grew up on TV, and I still like it.

When my brother and I were kids, we watched Three’s Company, Gilligan’s Island, and The Beverly Hillbillies after school. We heated Chef Boyardee ravioli in the microwave and ate it in the living room using fold-out TV trays.

After dinner, we watched



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shows our parents liked since there was only one TV in the house. If Dad had the remote, we watched The Rockford Files, MASH, The A-Team, or MacGyver. When Tom chose the channel, we watched The Love Boat, Dallas, or Dynasty. And sometimes my older brother talked Dad into watching Knight Ryder.

But on Saturday mornings, the TV was all mine. I pulled my beanbag up close so I could be front and center when it was time for Looney Tunes.

The characters and stories in those old shows feel like part of my childhood. I learned as much as I’ll ever know about physics and consequences from Wile E. Coyote. Daffy Duck taught me sarcasm, and Bugs Bunny showed me it’s cool to be smart and funny. But none of those characters — car-

toon or human — would’ve had anything to say or do without their writers.

I don’t know the details of the current writers’ strike. But I know writers deserve a fair wage and to share in the success when they help create a hit show. According to news coverage about the strike, most studios have increased their production budgets. Yet, the average pay for writers has decreased by as much as 23 percent in the last decade. Good writers are smart enough to leave the writing industry entirely if they can’t support themselves or their families. And if that happens, we all lose the great characters and shows we would’ve fallen in love with.

Artificial intelligence is one of the big sticking points in the negotiation. Writers don’t want robots to take their jobs, but that’s not the whole story. Artificial intelligence learns to create scripts by reading and mimicking the work of human writers. But those human writers aren’t paid for teaching computer programs how to write. It’s like having a robot cheat off your English exam so it can win an Oscar for best

screenplay. Writers want new ground rules to be put in place because artificial intelligence continues to change the game so drastically.

As someone who loves characters, stories, and the new worlds in which they happen, I hope the writers and studios find common ground — soon. I miss the stories that come alive in my living room. I miss laughing at the late-night show monologues (written by a team of writers) before I shuffle off to bed.

I don’t want to watch a “Golden Bachelor” give out roses. I don’t want to see people eat bugs on Survivor or celebrities spin the wheel for Pat Sajak. I want what only good writing and acting can deliver — the magic of the human imagination.

So, to our number-crunching friends at the Hollywood studios, could you pay the humans, please? And regulate the robots?

Because we have plenty of popcorn and hundreds of channels but nothing fun to watch.

Gwen Rockwood is a syndicated freelance columnist. Email her at gwenrockwood5@gmail.com. Her book is available on Amazon.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 20, 2023

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

THURSDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 21, 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 Bachelor', 'Blue Bloods', etc.

FRIDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 22, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Shark Tank', 'The Bachelor', 'Blue Bloods', etc.

SATURDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 23, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'College Football', 'The Bachelor', 'Blue Bloods', etc.

SUNDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 24, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Home Videos', 'The Bachelor', 'Blue Bloods', etc.

MONDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 25, 2023

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Monday Night Football', 'The Bachelor', 'Blue Bloods', etc.

New Books at the Dallas County Library

Paris Assignment by Rhys Bowen

The Londoner Madeleine Grant is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris when she marries charismatic French journalist Giles Martin.

sends Madeleine and Olivier to the relative safety of England, where Madeleine secures a job teaching French at a secondary school.

Dead Fall by Brad Thor

In the war-ravaged borderlands of Ukraine, a Russian mercenary unit has gone rogue.

are the most criminally violent, psychologically dangerous combatants to ever set foot upon the modern battlefield.

Pink Lemonade Murder by Joanne Fluke

The Tri-County Summer Solstice Celebration has come to town, and even among local artisans, athletes, and marching bands,

the longest day of the year and the deadliest...

The Girls Who Fought Crime by Maj. Gen. Mari K. Eder

Mary "Mae" Foley was a force to be reckoned with. On one hip she held her makeup compact,

of New York City - taking down rapists, boot-leggers, Nazis, and serial killers. One of the first women to be sworn into the police force,

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 26, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC: Celebrity Family Feud	Fox: Jeopardy! Masters	Fox: The Chase	Local: Local	Local: Jimmy Kimmel Live	Local: Nightline				
CABLE	A&E: Neighbor Neighbor	AMC: Trick 'n' Treat (10, R) ★★★ Dylan Baker	AMC: Happy Death Day 2U (13, PG-13) ★★★	AMC: Zombieland (10) ★★★	ANIMAL: Lone Star Law (TV14)	BET: Sister Act 2: Back (93)	BRAVO: Housewives (TV14)	CARTOON: Hill Hill	CMT: Mom Mom	CNN: Anderson Cooper 360°
COMEDY	DISCOVERY: Deadliest Catch: "Nautical Deadtrap" (TV14)	DISNEY: Hailey's Hailey's	EI: Family Movie	ESPN: (6:00) ESPN Films	ESPN2: 2023 WNBA Playoffs (LIVE)	FOOD: Chopped (TV14)	FX: (6:00) Iron Man 3 (13, PG-13)	HGTV: Fier to Fabulous	HISTORY: The Unexplained	LIFETIME: Castle: "Unlucky"
MOVIES	NICK: SpongeBob (TV7)	PARMT: Movie	SVFY: (6:25) Saw III (16, R)	TBS: Bang Bang	TCM: Shall We Dance (57, NR) ★★★ Fred Astaire	TLC: My Fat Fab Life (N)	TNT: (6:30) Movie	TRAVEL: Haunted Hospitals	TV LAND: Loves Ray, Loves Ray	USA: WWE NXT (LIVE)
PREMIERE	HBO: (5:50) xXx (12, PG-13)	MAX: Redemption (13, R) Jason Statham	SHOW: The Whale	HBO: (5:50) Ted (12, R) ★★★ Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis	HBO: (5:50) Saw IV (17, R) Tobin Bell, Costas Mandoys	TBS: Young Young	TCM: American Paris (51)	TV LAND: Queens Queens	USA: Red 2 (13)	YHI: (4:30) Titanic (97) ★★★

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5 ways to honor your grandparents



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Grandparents hold a special place in the hearts of people all over the world. In many cultures, elders are revered and celebrated, and many people know their grandparents as fun-loving folks who sneak their grandchildren candy and let them get away with things when their parents aren't looking.

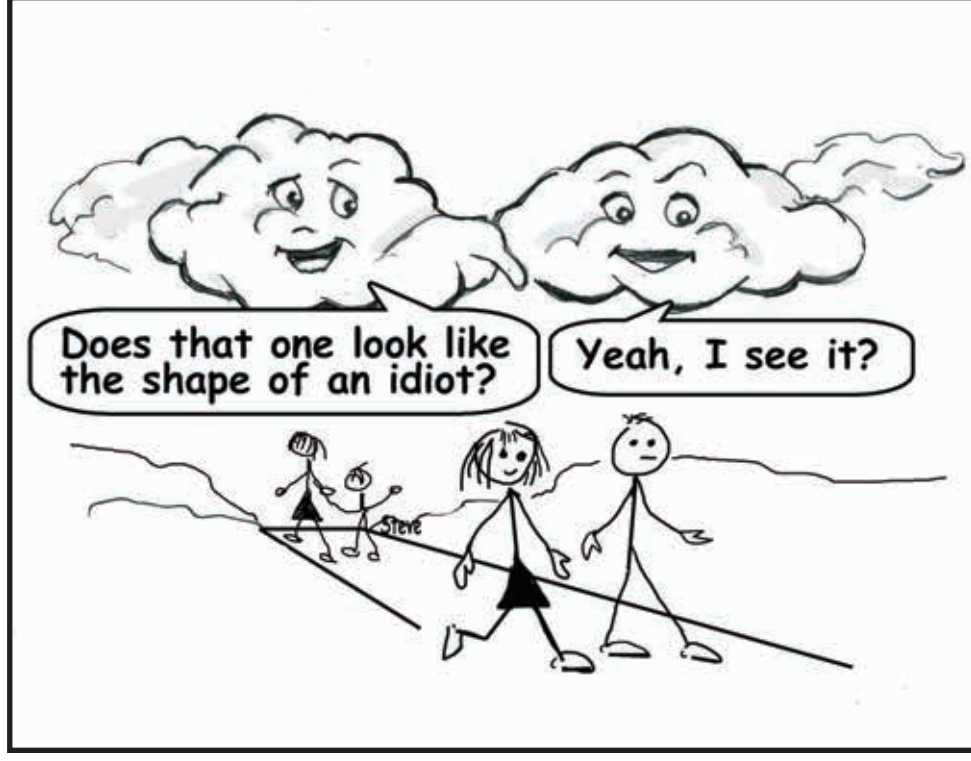
The American Grandparents Association says there are 70 million grandparents in the United States, and more than a million people become first-time grandparents every year. Many grandparents even serve as the primary caregivers for their grandchildren.

The roles grandparents play in the lives of their children and grandchildren are significant, and the following are some ways to honor the grandparents in your life.

- **Create a customized brag book.** Grandparents often enjoy sharing photos and stories of their family members with others. Thanks to user-friendly software, it is now easier than ever to design a brag book, photo album or even a photo calendar that grandparents can cherish. Rely on a photo-sharing site to get started. Remember to include special moments, such as family trips or milestone occasions, that highlight what your grandparents mean to you.
- **Develop a family history project.** Forays into genealogy don't need to be limited to class assignments. Examining the family tree can be a unique way to spend more time with grandparents or other seniors in your life. Chronicle moments in your family history and compile a catalog of genealogical data. You never know which details of historical significance you may uncover when exploring your family history.
- **Organize a special outing.** Take an interest in a grandparent's hobby or occupation. Schedule a date when you spend time together exploring this interest, whether it be fishing, scrapbooking or taking in a sporting event. This will reinforce bonding time. On another day, reverse roles, inviting a grandparent or elderly relative to participate in an activity you enjoy.
- **Travel together.** Planning a vacation with a grandparent is an ideal way to see some sites and make great memories together. If traveling internationally, investigate how people of different generations live in the country you are visiting.
- **Catalog family recipes.** Before hosting your next family meal, invite a grandparent over to help with the cooking and to share family recipes. Arrange a day to write all the family recipes down in a single book or file so they can be shared with future generations.

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Butterflies of Bennett at Bennett Spring State Park

The fall migration of butterflies begins in September and continues into early November. From 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 27-30, guests are invited to join the park naturalist in the nature center for a presentation on the butterflies of Bennett Spring State Park. The naturalist will guide attendees through the life cycles of butterflies while explaining the differences

among the many butterfly species in the park. Discussion topics will also include generalist versus specialist butterflies, host plants, as well as butterfly research and surveys conducted in the state. The program is open to the public and registration is not necessary. Bennett Spring State Park is located at 26250 Highway 64A outside of Lebanon.



Nature Bingo at Bennett Spring State Park

Come celebrate National Public Lands Day at Bennett Spring State Park. From 1 to 2 p.m. in the nature center, guests can play Nature Bingo while learning about mammals, birds, plants, reptiles, amphibians, fish, insects and spiders that live on Missouri's public land. Nature Bingo is similar to the traditional family game, but instead of letters, pictures are used and fun facts are shared. Bennett Spring State Park is located at 26250 Highway 64A outside of Lebanon.

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- Type of cat
- Weaponry
- Western Christian Church service
- Significant eruption of pustules
- Baltic nation
- Start of American holiday season
- Unhappy
- Maintains possession of
- Metrical foot of one long and three short syllables
- Mountain pass
- Vestments
- Type of dish
- Escaped quickly

CLUES DOWN

- Body art
- Middle East military title
- Actor Pitt
- Container
- Speak incessantly
- Relating to algae
- Jacob ___ journalist
- Rock TV channel
- Boat's cargo
- Most wise
- Within
- Chinese industrial city
- Scotland's longest river
- Not capable
- Footwear
- Savings account
- Capable
- Vaccine developer
- Tax collector
- Fencing swords
- Native religion in China
- Promotional materials
- A shot in a film production
- Afflict in mind or body

29. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire

31. Wings

32. Political action committee

34. Touches lightly

35. Stood back from

37. Philippine island

38. Popular winter activity

39. Type of amine

40. Small freshwater duck

41. Filled with love

43. Without (French)

45. Vetch

46. Swiss river

47. Describes a sound

49. Sign language

50. Hair product

53. Have surgery

57. Quality of being imaginary

58. Far-right German party

59. Drove

60. Former French coin of low value

61. Hard, durable timbers

33. A passage with access only at one end

35. Breathing devices

36. Employ for wages

37. Kids' TV channel

39. Popular Boston song

42. Made amends

43. Selling at specially reduced prices

44. Atomic #18

46. With fireplace residue

47. Unleavened cornbread

48. Draw out

49. Southwestern Alaska island

50. The Pyramids are

51. People of Nigeria

52. Smaller quantity

53. Destroy the inside of

54. City

55. Chivalrous figure (abbr.)

56. No (Scottish)

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

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- ARMS
- SEXT
- AGRIA
- LITHUANIA
- THANKSGIVING
- DAY
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- HAS
- PACON
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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BROILER	COMB	FOWL	POULTRY	TURKEY
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CHICKEN	FEATHERS	LAYER	ROASTER	

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28. DABA
29. ADS
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SOLUTIONS DOWN

- TATWS
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- BRAD
- BIN
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- ALGAL
- RIS
- MTV
- SHIPLOAD
- SAGEST
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- TAY

Stay Alert During Harvest Season!



In 2022, there were 177 Missouri traffic crashes involving farm equipment/implements. In those crashes, seven people were killed and 63 were injured. Missouri has entered harvest season and it's important that drivers and farmers pay attention and share the road. Farmers and motorists are encouraged to be courteous drivers and to obey all traffic laws.

Whether you're driving a vehicle or operating farm machinery, you must pay attention to the roadway, other drivers, and traffic signs. Distracted drivers are dangerous drivers. Please remain vigilant!

Farmers:

- Make sure your farm equipment is properly marked with lights and a "slow-moving vehicle" emblem when you travel on the roadway.
- If traffic accumulates behind you on the road where it is difficult to make a safe pass, pull off onto the side of the road in a level area, so vehicles can pass.
- Always drive as far to the right as possible.
- It's harder to see you at dawn or dusk, so please don't travel on the road during these times if possible.
- Often, all-terrain vehicles are used for agricultural purposes. ATVs being used for farming can only travel on highways during daylight hours and must be equipped with lights, a bicycle flag, and a "slow-moving vehicle" emblem. The law requires anyone under the age of 18 to wear a safety helmet when operating an ATV; the Patrol, however, recommends operators wear a safety helmet regardless of age.

Remember: Missouri

law allows agricultural machinery and implements to be operated on state highways between the hours of sunset and sunrise for agricultural purposes provided such vehicles are equipped with the required lighting. Like other motor vehicles, most modern farm tractors have seat belts. Always use a seat belt when operating a tractor equipped with a roll-over protection structure.

Drivers:

- Stay alert for slow moving farm equipment.
 - When you drive up behind a tractor or other farm machinery, please slow down and be patient.
 - Wait to pass until you have a clear view of the road ahead and there is no oncoming traffic. Never pass on a hill or curve.
 - Collisions commonly occur when a motorist tries to pass a left-turning farm vehicle. A tractor that appears to be pulling to the right side of the road to let motorists pass, may be preparing to make a wide left turn. Watch the farmer's hand and light signals closely.
 - It's important that you pay close attention to farm equipment entering and leaving the highway from side roads and driveways. Special attention must be paid when traveling at dawn or dusk when the sun makes it difficult for drivers to see.
- Traffic safety is everyone's responsibility. It's that simple.
- Too many people die in traffic crashes each year in Missouri. The choices you make when you're behind the wheel matter. Make good choices, so you'll never have to say, "If I could just go back . . ."

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

PART ONE:
THE WISDOM OF THE FRAMERS

The Framers of our Constitution understood human behavior and created a system of government that would protect our nation from the worst of those human instincts. Humans are emotional and capable of actions they might later regret. Humans love power and may not exercise that power in the best of fashions. The Constitution was written to guard against these instincts.

One of the ways the Framers sought to accomplish this was with the separation of powers into legislative, executive and judicial branches. Congress, the President and the Supreme Court would each have checks upon the other branches and in turn would each be checked by the other branches. This system of separation of powers and its web of checks and balances was designed to allow government to rise above human frailty.

In 1787, the Framers arrived in Philadelphia to construct a new system of government with two events fresh in their minds: the abuse of power by the King of

BUT THE GREAT SECURITY AGAINST A GRADUAL CONCENTRATION OF THE SEVERAL POWERS IN THE SAME DEPARTMENT, CONSISTS IN GIVING TO THOSE WHO ADMINISTER EACH DEPARTMENT, THE NECESSARY CONSTITUTIONAL MEANS, AND PERSONAL MOTIVES, TO RESIST ENCROACHMENTS OF THE OTHERS.

JAMES MADISON

England and the failed attempt to govern ourselves in the Articles of Confederation. They wanted to learn from these experiences and create something better.

James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, argued that if there was concern about the abuse of power by government, then we should stop putting all the power of government into a single set of hands. The King possessed all the power under colonial rule, which led to tyranny. Under the Articles of Confederation, all the power was given to the states, leading to chaos. The Framers wanted to avoid both extremes. Their solution was to create a substantial federal government, but divide power between a Congress, a President and a Supreme Court.

It is essential to remember the Framers were not focused on creating a system of government that would get things done quickly or easily. Their greatest concern was the emergence of a single force within the government that would become so

powerful it threatened the principles that formed the foundation of this new system: limited government, commitment to the rule of law and protection of civil liberties.

This was the initial wisdom that allowed us to flourish as a constitutional republic.

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Local students graduate from MSU

Missouri State University awarded 574 degrees to students in summer 2023.

The graduates will participate in the fall commencement ceremony on Dec. 16 at Great Southern Bank Arena. The following local students earned degrees: Elise Wall, Buf-

falo, graduated with a Master of Science in Education, Elementary Education; Cydney Fullerton, Fair Grove, graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Information Technol-

ogy; Kelsey Rogers, Fair Grove, graduated with a Master of Science in Education, Secondary Education; William Dry, Conway, graduated with a Master of Social Work; Madison Agee, Halfway, graduated with a Master of Business Administration. Students who graduated with honors completed at least 30 credit hours with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5.

Fair Grove homecoming queen candidates



Fair Grove's homecoming is Friday, Sept. 29 when the football team hosts Strafford. Senior homecoming queen candidates are, seated from left: Allison Findley, Faith Klindworth, Minna Morris. Attendants are, standing from left: Madi Morris, freshman; Lizzy Taylor, sophomore; Sophie Brumfield, junior.

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Lady Bison get 19th victory, take 3rd at own tournament



Kayli Smith (27) and Elizabeth Western aren't very big, but they have been consistently good at the net for the Lady Bison this year. REFLEX PHOTOS PAUL CAMPBELL



Leah White, left, at 6-0 and Nell Hardy at 6-5 are an imposing pair at the net and have multiple "kills" and blocks so far this year

Buffalo to begin conference play

By Paul Campbell
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It seems like the volleyball season has just started, but the Buffalo Lady Bison already have 19 wins, along with three losses and three ties.

They picked up their 19th win Monday night at Osage in a match that went the full five

sets. The Lady Bison won 25-27, 25-19, 12-25, 25-20, 15-10.

Highlights include 21 good serves by Elizabeth Western and 18 by Kadynce Wilson with two aces. Leah White registered 12 kills and four blocks while Wilson had 13 digs.

The Lady Bison won third place in the Buffalo Tournament on Saturday with a 3-1-2 record, losing only to undefeated Fair Grove in the semifinals.

In pool play they defeated Ash Grove and Crane, and tied Forsyth and Eldon.

In the semifinals they lost to

Fair Grove 19-25, 23-25 (see Fair Grove story). They defeated New Covenant Academy 25-23, 25-18 to take third place.

For the entire tournament Kadynce Wilson had 40 good serves with seven aces. Western had 42 good serves with one ace; Ella Myers 46 good serves with three aces; and Kayli Smith 43 good serves with three aces.

White racked up 39 kills, followed by Western with 16 and Amaiya Jackson 13.

On Monday, Sept. 11 the Lady Bison defeated Ash Grove 25-11.

25-14, 22-25, 25-17. Kayli Smith chalked up 21 good serves with five aces while Maddy Rash had 18 good serves with five aces; Jackson 15 and one; and Kadynce Wilson 15 and one.

White had 12 kills, followed by Western with eight and Nell Hardy with seven. Wilson led in digs with 22 while Western had 14 and White 11. White also contributed five blocks.

On Thursday the Lady Bison traveled to Aurora where they won 25-19, 20-25, 25-19, 25-14. Smith had 21 good serves, White 15 with one ace and Jack-

son 12 with one ace. Western led in kills with 12 and White added 11 and Hardy seven.

Wilson racked up 29 digs and Western had 14. White registered three blocks.

The Lady Bison were scheduled to host Bolivar last night (Tuesday) and will play mostly Ozarks Highland Conference games after that. Their first OHC match will be Thursday at Sherwood, then they play at Cassville in a non-conference match on Monday before hosting league foe El Dorado Springs on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Fair Grove swamps Forsyth 59-13 in conference 'showdown'



Seth Hardison brings down this Forsyth runner with a bang. He is one of the many good linemen on the Fair Grove team. REFLEX PHOTOS BY MELISSA GREEN

Eagles average 12 yards per play

It was supposed to be possibly the big "showdown" of the year between two 3-0 teams in the Mid-Lakes Conference, but Fair Grove put on most of the show.

The Eagles ripped Forsyth 59-13 to put them in the driver's seat to win the conference championship. The Eagles are now 2-0 in league play and 4-0 overall. With just Clever and Strafford left on their league schedule, the Eagles are flying high right now. Strafford is

always tough no matter what the two teams' records are, but it is virtually impossible to believe that Fair Grove can possibly lose to Clever.

Junior speedster Kellen Lair had another fabulous game for Fair Grove, carrying the ball 13 times for 153 yards and five touchdowns.

Freshman Gavin Thomson ran the ball only one time, but that was for a 70-yard touchdown. Spensar Seiger carried the ball eight times for 60 yards and quarterback Bryden Baxter had four carries for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Baxter completed all

four of his passes for 79 yards, and Seiger caught three passes for 65 yards.

"Our kids played inspired," Fair Grove coach Bill Voorhis said. "We've built up quite a rivalry between the two teams, but we are 8-1 against them."

Fair Grove's only loss to Forsyth was by one point last year, which enabled the Panthers to win the conference championship. The Eagles were having none of that this time around.

On defense, Brock Bruner had a quarterback sack, and Eron Daugherty recovered a blocked punt in the end

zone for a touchdown. The punt was actually blocked by Blaine Kirkpatrick. Baxter had a pass interception for the Eagles.

This week the Eagles travel to play Stockton, which is 2-2, but have won two games handily while they have lost two close games, one by one point and another by two. One of the losses was to Marionville, which is ranked number one in the state in Class 1.

"We will have to play well to win that one," Voorhis said. "It's also their homecoming, so everyone will be fired up, I'm sure."

Quarterback Bryden Baxter completed all four of his passes for 79 yards against Forsyth. He also ran the ball four times for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Bison even their record at 2-2 with 14-12 win over Skyline

Two PAT kicks make the difference

By Paul Campbell
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Buffalo's recent ability to stop two-point conversion plays was a major factor in the Bison's 14-12 homecoming win over Skyline Friday night. In fact, the Bison defense has kept their opponents from being successful on two-pointers five straight times during the past two games.

In the meantime, Buffalo also has had trouble converting two-point plays, so Friday night Coach Ed Phillips resorted to the toe of sophomore Blair Abraham, who was successful on two of two extra-point kicks. These two points were the difference in the game.

The contest was close all the way as Buffalo scored on its first possession and Skyline reached the end zone right before the half to make the score 7-6 in favor of the Bison. Buffalo also scored on its first possession of the second half and stayed ahead by stopping a two-point conversion attempt later in the game.

Skyline started the game with two first downs as the Tigers advanced from their 30-yard-line to the Buffalo 47. On the first series of downs, freshman Carter King was unable to find a receiver on a third-and-10 play, but he managed to escape for a 12-yard first-down run to the 42.

On the second set of downs, King ran a keeper that moved the chains to the Buffalo 45. On the third series, however, the Bison's Cody Parker sacked the quarterback for an 11-yard loss. Facing a fourth-and-21 situation, the Tigers were forced to punt, and the ball was downed at the Bison 15.

Buffalo then launched a 17-play, 85-yard drive that culminated in a three-yard touchdown jaunt by Brad Mankey, who ultimately ran the ball 18 times for 98 yards and two touchdowns. Abraham converted the PAT kick with Kaden Abmeyer snapping the ball and Isaiah Young holding.

Highlights of the drive included good runs by Mankey and Matthew Skinner, but in particular a 19-yard jaunt by Aiden Patrick to the Skyline 27. A few plays later Patrick caught a pass from Young for a 12-yard play to the three.

The drive, which ended in a score with 11:22 left in the sec-



Brad Mankey (12) was illusive all night, and here Skyline lineman Wyatt Stoner (56) tries to track him down. Also pictured is Buffalo quarterback Isaiah Young (1). Mankey gained 98 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns. REFLEX PHOTOS BY PAUL CAMPBELL

ond quarter, took more than seven minutes off the clock, which was Coach Phillips' intention. "We started with a good drive and were able to eat a lot of clock," Phillips said.

Following the ensuing kickoff Skyline achieved a first down, but on third down in the second series, Avery Patrick picked off a pass, so Buffalo took over at its 44.

The Bison were unable to convert a fourth-and-eight play when Young was sacked, so the Tigers took over at their 37. On the next play from scrimmage, Skyline ran a hook-and-ladder play that resulted in a 63-yard touchdown play. The Tigers were unable to convert a two-point conversion attempt, however, so Buffalo still led 7-6 with 4:43 left in the second quarter, and that's how the half ended.

As they had done at the beginning of the game, the Bison scored coming out the gate in the second half. This time, however, it took only five plays to drive 59 yards as Mankey made his way to the end zone from four yards out. The TD was set up by a 34-yard dash by Mankey to the Skyline 18. Again, Abraham's kick made

14-6 two and a half minutes into the third quarter.

Starting at their 40 following a short kickoff, the Tigers later converted a third-and-16 play at the 36 with a pass from King to Camden West to the Buffalo 41. Skyline moved all the way down to the Bison 21, but fumbled and Buffalo recover with 3:17 remaining in the third quarter.

Buffalo was forced to punt, though, and Skyline started a drive at its own 34. A pass play from King to AJ Dampier netted 22 yards to the Bison 44. After Ben Foree's second quarterback sack of the night, Skyline was forced to punt, but the Bison were cited for roughing the kicker, so the Tigers had a first down at the Buffalo 39. A nice run by West went for nine yards on second down, and following the next play Skyline faced a fourth-and-inches situation at the 29. King earned the first down at the Buffalo 25.

On the next play Dampier caught a pass and broke two tackles to the nine-yard-line. Skyline ultimately scored on a 10-yard pass from King to Aiden Battles to make the score 14-12 with 7:14 left in regulation. Once again, the Bison defense

prevailed on the two-point conversion attempt.

A good 20-yard kickoff return by Skinner set the Bison up at their 43. Buffalo achieved a first down at the Skyline 46, but the Tigers recovered a wayward fumble and took over at their 34 with 5:37 left on the clock. Buffalo had two big defensive plays on the next series of downs, however. First, Foree tackled the quarterback on a play that netted zero yards, and on fourth down Vincent Valma got a quarterback sack. This enabled Buffalo to take over at the Skyline 29 with 3:33 left in the game, and the Bison were able to control the ball the rest of the way. They achieved a crucial first down that helped run the clock out.

Aside from stopping two-point conversions and getting some sacks, Buffalo were solid on defense all night.

"The defense did a good job of rallying to the ball and making good tackles," Phillips said. "Our defense is getting better every game."

Foree had an outstanding night on defense, with 10 tackles and four sacks, and Mason Beesley had 10 tackles, including two for losses. Jaren Choate

also chalked up 10 tackles, and Vincent Valma had seven tackles including two for losses, with one sack. Avery Patrick had five tackles and one interception and Young had four tackles.

On offense, Young completed three of seven passes for 64 yards. Aiden Patrick caught one pass for 15 yards and Skinner caught two for 49 yards.

Aside from Mankey's 98 yards rushing, Young had nine carries for 50 yards and Skinner ran the ball five times for 23 yards.

Buffalo, 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference, will host Sherwood this Friday in the Bison's third straight home game. The Bison have never lost to Sherwood in the five years both teams have been in the Ozarks Highland Conference, but the Marksman gave Buffalo a lot of trouble last year. Phillips said Sherwood has its best team since he has been here. "They have an outstanding running back, can pass the ball well and are well coached under their new coach," Phillips said. "The kids are responding to him."

Skyline (0-4), which played its best game of the year, will try to build on that as the Tigers host Forsyth Friday night.



Skyline's Brigham Willis (1) picks up some yardage as teammate Paxton Foster (55) tries to block for him. Shown on defense for the Bison are Cody Parker (77) and Jaryn Choate (24).



Buffalo's Ben Foree (17, left, was in the Skyline backfield all night, with four sacks. Here he chases Skyline quarterback Carter King.

CROSS COUNTRY ROUNDUP

Kadence Wallace wins Willard small school meet

Skyline senior Kadence Wallace captured first place in the Willard Highline Cross Country Invitational Meet on Thursday, Sept. 13, with a time of 21:05.17. There were 17 girls in the race.

Teammate Zach Kelley placed sixth in the boys meet with a

time of 18:25.19. There were 24 boys in the meet.

Macks Creek's Caleb Phillips took second place in the boys meet with a time of 17:50.81 and teammate Addison Ratliff was fifth in the girls event. Buffalo's Mason Henry placed 20th at the

boys event.

Wallace continued her success Saturday at the Smith-Cotton Invitational in Sedalia by placing fifth out of 57 girls with a time of 21:30.20. Kelley came in 16th in the boys meet out of 75 runners. Eagles shine at Hollister meet

Fair Grove's cross country athletes fared well at the Hollister Invitational on Sept. 13. It was the first time freshman Katrina Cantwell has not won first place this year, but she placed second among 73 girls with a time of 20:22.07. Teammate Lyla

Bell came in 15th with a time of 22:37.09. Audrey Lemon placed 28th and Elise Jackson was 31st.

In the boys event, Fair Grove's Luke Buescher came in fifth among 113 boys with a time of 17:54.96, and Nolen Geitz was 13th with a time of 18:13.73.

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Fair Grove spikers win Buffalo tournament, remain unbeaten



Allison Findley serves the ball in a recent match. A very versatile player, she led Fair Grove in kills with 30 during the Buffalo Tournament.

Lady Eagles are now 17-0-1

By Paul Campbell
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They had to come from behind a couple of times to accomplish it, but the Fair Grove Lady Eagles won six matches to capture first place in the Buffalo Tournament on Saturday.

Fair Grove remained undefeated, and by the end of the day the Lady Eagles had improved their record to 17-0-1. This means that in the last season and a half, they have won 47 matches and lost only two.

The Lady Eagles, who won Pool B with wins over New Covenant, Buffalo JV, Hallsville and Stockton, faced Eldon in the championship match after defeating Buffalo in the semifinals.

The first set with Eldon was close all the way, and in fact the score was tied 20-20, and Fair Grove went ahead when Eldon hit the ball long. With Brooke Daniels serving, the Lady Eagles went ahead 22-20, but the Lady Mustangs pulled to within one despite possibly the best

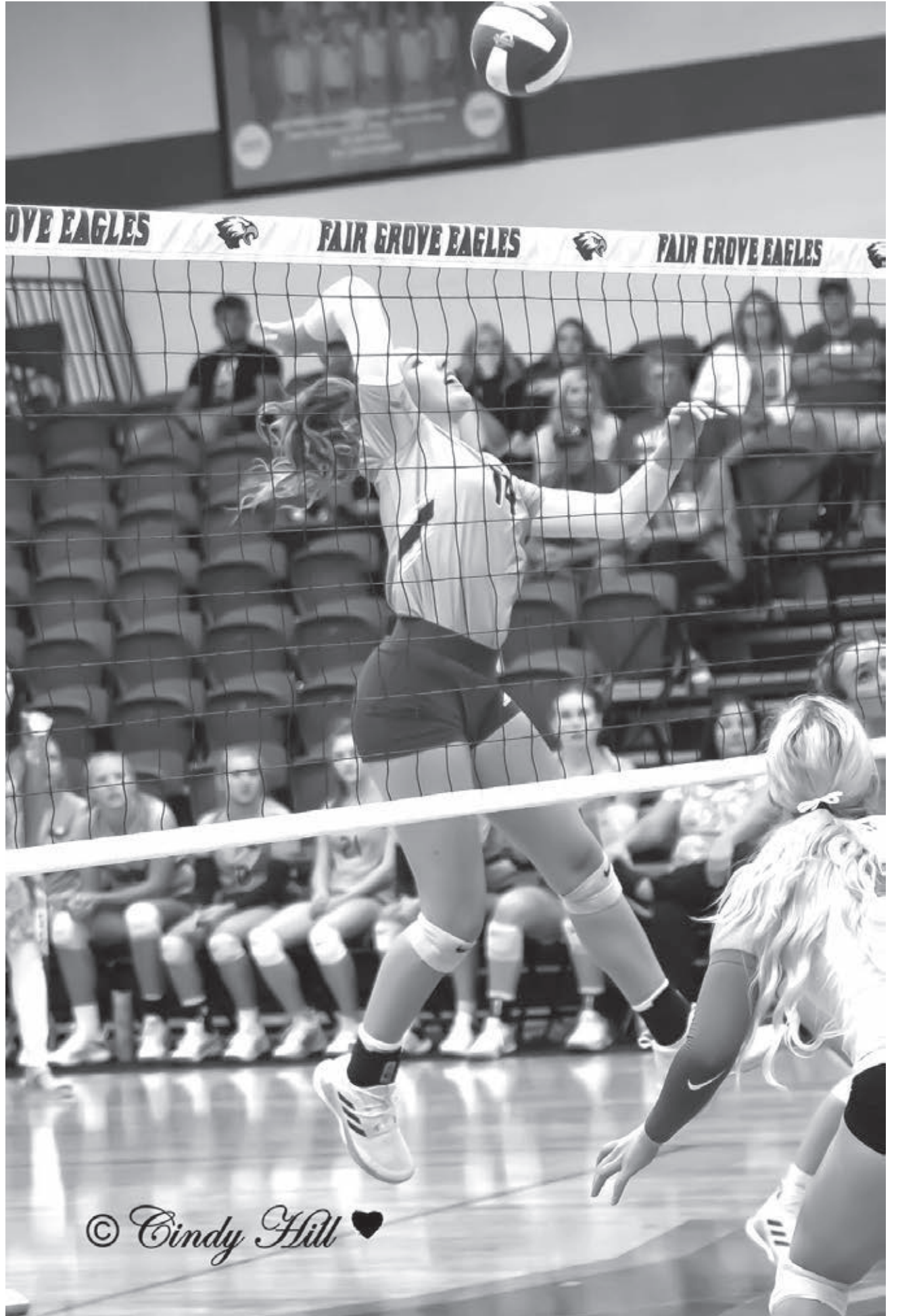
diving save of the day by Ashton Bell.

Allison Findley's hard spike put Fair Grove back in front 23-21, then with Findley serving, she also got the next point with another hard slam to make it 24-21. Eldon got the next point, but then a Lady Mustang served the ball into the net for Fair Grove's final point.

Fair Grove never trailed in the second set as the Lady Eagles were usually in front by seven or eight points. They led 11-6, 16-7 and 20-10 with help of great sets by Hannah Maxwell and vicious spikes by Findley, Shea Skouby, Abbey Green and Maxwell. While Skouby often has led the team in spikes this season, Findley actually led during the tournament with 30 kills. Maxwell had 61 assists while Daniels racked up 37 digs. Maxwell had 11 ace serves and Green had six blocks.

When the score was 20-10, however, the match was by no means over as Eldon came back to trail only 24-21 before Findley put the match on ice with another hard spike.

In the semifinals Fair Grove scored nine straight points to lead 13-4 before Nell Hardy had a spike for



Abbey Green goes up high for the ball in a recent match. Green has helped solidify the Lady Eagles' net play this year. REFLEX PHOTOS BY CINDY HILL

a Lady Bison point. Buffalo closed the gap to 14-9, but then Fair Grove expanded its lead to 19-10 with the help of spikes by Daniels and Findley.

But with Kadynce Wilson serving the Lady Bison reeled off six straight points to make it 19-16. Buffalo never got any closer, though, and lost to the Lady Eagles 25-19 following a vicious spike by Skouby.

In the second set Buffalo raced to an 8-4 advantage, and from there the lead swung back and forth several times.

Fair Grove led 21-19, but Buffalo pulled to within one with a block by Elizabeth Western. Bell later returned the favor with a nice block that gave the Lady Eagles a 23-21 advantage.

Buffalo tied the score at 23-all before a well-placed

dink shot by Maxwell put Fair Grove back ahead. Maxwell then served the final point, which happened when the Lady Bison spiked a ball long.

For the record, in pool play the Lady Eagles defeated New Covenant 25-17, 25-16; Buffalo JV 25-13, 25-15, Hallsville 25-11, 25-17; and Stockton 25-20, 25-11.

In a regular-season match on Tuesday, Sept.

12, Fair Grove defeated Miller 25-14, 25-10, 25-15 as Skouby had 12 kills and Maxwell amassed 23 assists. Daniels and Faith Klindworth each had 13 digs and Bell had six ace serves.

The Lady Eagles were scheduled to travel to Forsyth last night (Tuesday) for a conference match and to Rogersville Thursday. They will play at Skyline Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Skyline beats Osceola, Warsaw, improves to 7-5

Lady Tigers have busy week ahead

Following a recent slump, the Skyline volleyball team defeated Osceola and Warsaw last week and improved its record to 7-5.

"We're still fixing things and confidence, but overall I'm impressed. We strive to keep getting better every practice and game. We also are determined to become our best at district time."

It took the full five sets to edge Osceola 3 sets to 2 on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The scores were 25-21, 25-23, 21-25, 18-25, 15-10. Tymber Pinon led the attack with 22 kills while

Autumn Baldwin had 13 and Chayla Tuning 10.

Jenna Hunt racked up 35 assists and she also led with 18 good serves. Tuning amassed 28 digs while Pinon and Shelby Redd each had 20.

On Thursday the Lady Tigers swept Warsaw in three sets 25-18, 25-15, 25-23. Redd led with 14 digs while Tuning had 13. Baldwin led in kills with 16, followed by Pinon 14 and Tuning 13. Jenna Hunt registered 36 assists while Redd had 14 good serves with three aces.

In the Forsyth Tournament the weekend before, the Lady Tigers started out by defeating Rushton 25-17, 25-20 as Tuning and Pinon each had five kills. In the second round

they split a pair of sets with Sparta 19-25, 25-17 as Baldwin had five kills, Tuning had seven good serves and Pinon had six good serves with two aces. Tuning had four kills and Hunt and Pinon had seven and eight good serves.

Skyline then lost to Forsyth 18-25, 17-25 as Tuning had seven digs and five kills.

Finally they lost to Buffalo 22-25, 22-25 with Pinon getting 11 kills and Leslie Caselman serving nine good serves.

The Lady Tigers were scheduled to play at Adrianna last night (Tuesday) and will host Osage Thursday. They will play in the Strafford Tournament Saturday and will host Fair Grove Tuesday, Sept. 26.



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Senior Jaden Righter, daughter of Jeff and Alicia Righter, was selected homecoming queen. She was escorted by Vincent Valma, son of Vincent Valma Sr. and Wendy Jordan.



Returning homecoming queen is Sadie Abercrombie, daughter of Amber and Jeff Abercrombie. She was escorted by Cody Parker, son of Sean and Susanne Parker.



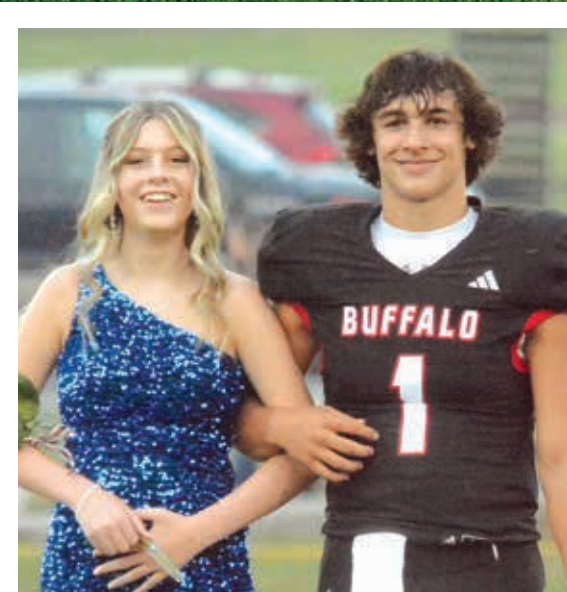
Senior queen candidate Kayli Smith is the daughter of Troy and Linzi Smith. She was escorted by Avery Patrick, son of Russell and Michelle Patrick and Krista Smith.



Senior queen candidate Chloe Chyka is the daughter of Phillip and Christy Chyka. She was escorted by Ben Foree, the son of Michael William and Tina Marie Foree.



Senior queen candidate Ryleigh Glor is the daughter of Jed and Stephanie Glor. She was escorted by Mason Beesley, son of Pat and Amanda Beesley.



Freshman attendant Leah Sawyer is the daughter of Christopher and Shawna Sawyer. She was escorted by Isaiah Young, son of Ryan and Monica Young.



Sophomore attendant Brooklyn Righter is the daughter of Jeff and Alisha Righter. She was escorted by Matthew Skinner, son of Curt and Sara Skinner.



Junior attendant Ella Myers is the daughter of Joe and Lynetta Myers. She was escorted by Michael Miller, son of Michael Miller Sr. and Anna Miller.



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Paige Henderson is an experienced showperson of cattle at livestock shows. She has been showing cattle since she was eight years old. She conducts herself with poise and grace on and off the cattle ring.



Paige Henderson



Kinleigh Bolin and Paige Henderson built a lasting friendship at cattle shows.

Her parents, James and Magan Henderson, have shown cattle, enabling them to help her learn the skills needed for competitive cattle shows. Her little sister, Payton, and younger brother, Preston, also show cattle. Cattle shows have become a family affair.

The family shows Simmental or Hereford breeds. Generally, the cattle they show are from their Dallas County farm.

She loves being around the fairs and shows, preparing her livestock for the cattle shows. She explained that there are different types of shows, including county, district and state fairs. There are also fundraising shows to raise money for cancer and other needs. Each show has different requirements; the higher up the show ladder, the harder the competition.

For example, county fairs sometimes have a contest for children under eight years old and an open show for those under eight or above 21. Some counties have a PeeWee class that is all under eight years old. The juniors category is from 8 to 21 years old by January 21.

Modestly, she said they do okay at the shows. The family does well at county fairs and gives the district and state fairs good showmanship and strong cattle shows.

She was very proud of her sister Payton, who had a great summer season of cattle shows. They placed seventh overall at a regional Simmental show. Paige had a good heifer a few years ago that showed well during the season.

Her father takes care of purchasing new cattle and checks the EPDs. Of course, the cost and the animal's characteristics for show scoring come into the equation. They occasionally buy a new animal, but the children show cattle that they raised from calves. When raising a calf from your herd, a sense of pride is carried, knowing this is stock from the family farm.

When a potential prospect is identified, they start feeding them a better quality feed and begin training. First, they halter-break the animal. Next, they bring them into the barn to wash and groom them. Showing cattle is a lot of work because it requires daily training when the show season starts.

The Henderson's just finished building a new barn. The new barn will enable them to start



James and Magan Henderson Paige, Payton and Preston at the Missouri State Fair. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

participating in winter shows. Actually, shows are available year-round, with the bigger shows in the fall and winter. The only shows they don't compete are the Jackpot shows.

Charity shows are heartwarming to participate in. Her best friend Kinleigh Bolin from Walnut Grove showed cattle at a cancer show last year where a four-year-old girl was the fund recipient. The girl had a fabulous experience, and the family benefited from the gracious money raised for cancer treatment expenses.

Even though the two friends are 45 minutes away, they keep in touch and practically burn up their phones. They both show and see one another all summer—the school year limits visiting in person.

Her dad, James, is a professional cattleman working for Bonebrake Herefords from the Strafford and Springfield area. Magan works at the Farm Service Agency. Paige is a member of Buffalo FFA, a girl born to be in agriculture.

Currently in school, she serves as Buffalo High School's Future Farmers of America (FFA) vice president. Paige is a junior starting to look ahead this year and see what the future holds. She knows this year is filled with club work for FFA, the Buffalo High School Mentor program and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

FFA

Paige says that she loves every part of FFA and serves as vice president of the club.

She said, "What could

be better? The people are great, and the life skills taught are great lessons for the future. And, the trips with FFA are a bonus and tons of fun."

She loves attending state and national conventions, meeting new people, and touring agribusiness facilities.

She leaves on October 30 for the national convention in Indiana. There, she will tour the facilities at Purdue in the agronomy center. The department is doing a study to make corn orange like a carrot. Carrots contain beta-carotene that helps prevent the eyes from deteriorating. They hope to develop the corn for use in underserved areas in Africa and other countries.

She meets many people at contests and conventions. At the state convention, attendance requires that you qualify during a contest or earn the state degree. She has been to state competitions two years in a row. The first year, she worked in a group that competed in the conduct of a chapter meeting. The second year was the food science contest, where the team took a test, did math, wrote letters, and made a presentation. Everyone on the team had to pass the test. At the state level, the group had to make the food item from the presentation. Their group of four BHS FFA young women took sixth place.

Paige is encouraged by the overwhelming support from the local FFA gets from the community, FFA alums and their parents. She claims there is no better community in which to live and have an FFA chapter.

According to Paige, she

has learned more in FFA classes than any other. For instance, this year, she is learning life skills and how to go about daily life with adult skills.

She has a dual credit class where a student teacher is helping. This teacher took the course in college but presents the basics to the local high schoolers, focussing on subjects like agriculture business, interest rates, inflation, economic development and how to

do taxes.

Her grandma, Rhonda Wright, is most likely happy that Paige is taking landscaping this year, where she will help plant and grow flowers in the FFA greenhouse. Learning how to plant and be successful is Paige's goal. She claims not to have a green thumb but believes this class may be the ticket to being a quality flower gardener like her grandmother.

Other Clubs

Future Business Leaders of America is a favorite club. She also serves as a district officer and VP of FBLA Relations.

Paige was honored to be invited to be a Student Mentor by the high school counselors. She likes the program that reaches out to younger and new students. She is involved in her school. She gets to participate in special programs, such as a program, earlier in the month when she listened to a program about mental and physical health from providers around the state. She sees herself sticking with the program through graduation.

The Future

Looking ahead, she thinks an ag communications degree would lead to a job that would interest her, like working for a breed association catalog such as Hereford World. Missouri State University is in her sights because of its proximity and costs. She is in line for scholarships with good grades and solid extracurriculars for her resume. She is articulate and personable, learning all the right things through the FFA program at BHS.

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Senior Prom put smiles on a full gym of older adults



Friends of all ages came out to the Senior Prom and kicked-up their heels to line dances, the Twist, ballroom dancing and two-step. REFLEX PHOTOS BY JOY BEAMER



A rainbow of balloons greeted the Dallas County senior citizens for the Senior Prom at the YMCA.

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The Mark the Spot picture for September 13 was of the skatepark located at the Dallas County Community park on N. Hickory. Correct guesses came from Rick Rose, Doris Goodwin, Bonita Dorssom, Susan Hudson, Michele Reed, and Isabelle Moriarty.

DEADLINE: 11 A.M. MONDAY



Dawn Decker, YMCA, Lundie Cavazos, Montgomery Senior Center, Kathy Banks, OA-CAC joined together with other volunteers to pull off the first Senior Prom.

Q&A

Caitlyn Smith



What three words best describe you?

Outgoing, kindhearted, and funny.

Who had the biggest impact on the person you have become?

My mom, Michelle.

What hobby would you get into if time and money weren't an issue?

I would like to learn how to wakeboard.

Aside from necessities, what one thing could you not go a day without?

I could not go a day without seeing my husband.

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

I can never cook bacon perfectly, I always smoke up my whole house.

What's the best way to start the day?

Having a cup of coffee.

If you had intro music every time you entered a room, what would the song be?

"Bejeweled" by Taylor Swift

Are you afraid of anything (one of your fears)?

I am very afraid of needles.

Name three of your favorite movies.

1. Because of Winn-Dixie. 2. The Notebook. 3. Mean Girls.

If you could have one superpower, what would you choose and how would you use it?

Teleportation. I would use my power to travel to really cool places without having to sit in a car or plane.

What would you sing at Karaoke night?

"Gives You Hell" by The All-American Rejects.

What is your favorite food? Least favorite food?

My favorite food would be anything with a potato. Least favorite food would be beets.

If you could play the lead role in the remake of any movie, what movie would you like to star in?

Any movie with Adam Sandler. All of his movies are so funny, and he seems like a person you would have fun working with.

What do you feel is the most important quality in a friend?

Someone who does not talk badly about you when you are not around.

What's the best concert you've ever been to?

Machine Gun Kelly or Zach Bryan

A genie gives you three wishes—what are they?

1. A puppy. 2. Taylor Swift concert tickets. 3. The Lumineers concert tickets.

What is your biggest pet peeve?

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46TH ANNUAL *Fair Grove* HERITAGE REUNION



Farming machinery of by-gone era on display at Heritage Reunion

Shown here are the fellows who were presenting the wheat threshing demonstration. Notice the Springfield wagon. It can be seen in the Farm Machinery Museum, located to the east of the Wommack Mill. While visiting the museum, be sure to notice the other items and farming equipment of yesteryears. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Reunion attractions and activities

The following attractions will be taking place throughout the festival at different locations:

- Calendar Featuring old photos — The Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society 2024 calendars are back. They will be available for purchase at the Society's booth located with the Information Booth. If you have any old Fair Grove photos for future calendars, please mail us a little note to P. O. Box 93, Fair Grove, MO 65648, so we can make arrangements to scan them.
- Petting Zoo — Attention children and you older folks too, a petting zoo will be set up to the east of the walk bridge behind the Wommack Mill, presented by the Show-Me 4-H group.
- Bounce House — A kid's zone will be set up south of the Farm Machinery Museum, featuring a bounce house and other fun things for the kiddos.
- Shake the Jar Butter — Butter making will take place at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. each day, given by Tammy Lowery and her helpers. Kids and you older folks will enjoy this very interesting demonstration.
- Church Service — The Sunday morning church service begins at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, featuring Peace Chapel Assembly of God service with Brad McAtee.
- Old Mill Community Buildings — During the Reunion, the pavilion, located on the southeast corner of Highway 125 and Main Street, will house the barbecued chicken booth, operated by the Fair Grove Lions Club. Following the Reunion, the Wommack Mill and pavilion will be available for family gatherings, meetings, picnics, weddings and so forth. For large groups, reservations are recommended. You may call (417) 830-7574.
- The Gazebo is also available for gatherings, meetings, picnics, weddings and so forth. Be sure to consider this pretty location for one of your future events.
- Several locations — Gazebo Area, Mill Branch Pasture, Homestead Pasture, Eagle Landing, Fair Grove's Square, Mill Lot, Main Street, and Livery Area. Each area is chockfull of activities. Be sure to visit Eagle Landing where you will find several tractors on display.
- Sawmill Demonstrations — Be sure, while you are making your rounds, to head south past the booths on the square, to see the sawmill demonstrations.
- Money in the straw will take place each day in Eagle Landing, so children be ready to hunt through the loose straw for coins and maybe a surprise or two. This fun event will take place at 2:00 p.m. each day.

46th Annual Fair Grove Heritage Reunion Schedule of Activities

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

8 a.m.

- Corn Shelling behind the mill
- Corn grinding demonstrations in the mill periodically during the day
- Tours of the Wommack Mill and grinding demonstrations given by Dan Manning, Steven Barry, Rob Manning, and Evan Barry.
- Sawmill demonstrations periodically throughout the day, by Ed Carter and Adam Carter, at the Livery Stable Area
- Chain Saw carving demonstration at the Livery Stable Area periodically featuring Jason Morton
- Fudge making demonstration periodically at the Mill Branch Pasture
- Be sure to visit the Mill Branch Pasture, Wommack Mill and the Farm Machinery Museum because they will have a spinning wheel and carding of cotton with Linda Cutbirth, plus the Sullivans will be grinding grain with 100-year-old grinders, and Mike Kellerstrass will be demonstrating the art of blacksmithing.
- Quilting handwork all afternoon at Miller's Cabin

9 a.m.

- Parade lineup at the Middle School

10 a.m.

- Parade starts from school to Baptist Church

11 a.m.

- Pat's Clogging Studio & Celtic Fire Irish Dance Company at the Gazebo and Conservatory of the Ozarks at the Mill porch

Noon

- Story Time at Duke School House
- Miller's Cabin Porch, quilting Handwork all afternoon

12:30 p.m.

- Larry Voris at the Mill porch

1 p.m.

- Threshing demonstration at Eagle's Landing, Hammermill Demonstration
- "Shake the Jar" Butter making in the Farm Machinery Museum

2 p.m.

- Money in the Straw at Eagle's Landing
- Elevation Studios at the Gazebo and Bridgestones on the Mill porch

2:30 p.m.

- "Shake the Jar" Butter making in the Farm Machinery Museum

3 p.m.

- Story Time at Duke School House

3:30 p.m.

- Taula Music and Dance performing at the Gazebo and Steven Counterman at the Mill porch

5 p.m.

- Russell Branch Folk Band on the Mill porch
- Close at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

8 a.m.

- Corn Shelling behind the mill
- Corn grinding demonstrations in the mill periodically during the day.
- Tours of the mill and grinding demonstrations given by Dan Manning, Steven Barry, Rob Manning and Evan Barry.
- Sawmill demonstrations periodically throughout the day by Ed Carter and Adam Carter, at the Livery Stable Area
- Chain Saw carving demonstration at the Livery Stable Area periodically featuring Jason Morton

- Fudge making demonstration periodically at the Mill Branch Pasture, also at the Wommack Mill and Farm Machinery Museum will have spinning wheel and carding of cotton with Linda Cutbirth, The Sullivans will be grinding grain with 100-year-old grinders, Mike Killerstrass will be demonstrating the art of blacksmithing.

- Peace Chapel Assembly of God service with Brad McAtee in front of the mill
- Larry Voris at the Mill
- Dana Rowden at the Mill
- Noon
- Story Time at Duke School House
- Miller's Cabin Porch, Quilting Handwork all afternoon
- 1 p.m.
- Threshing demonstration at Eagle's Landing
- Murray Hutcherson at the Mill
- "Shake the Jar" Butter making in the Farm Machinery Museum
- 2 p.m.
- Money in the Straw at Eagle's Landing
- 2:30 p.m.
- Taula Music and Dance at the Mill
- "Shake the Jar" Butter making in the Farm Machinery Museum
- 3 p.m.
- Story Time at Duke School House
- 4 p.m.
- Show closes till next year

46TH ANNUAL *Fair Grove* HERITAGE REUNION

Music Lineup

2023 Heritage Reunion

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

At the Gazebo

- 11 a.m. — 12 p.m. — Pat's Clogging Studios and Celtic Fire Irish Dance Company — Pat's is the longest-running performers at the festival. Since 1986, Pat Dennis has been a full-time instructor, and she performed both modern and traditional clog dancing. Pat will do workshops and choreography. She is also a competition judge. In 1988, Pat formed Celtic Fire Irish Dance Company. She instructs and performs both hard and soft shoe Irish dance. They alternate numbers between Cloggers and Irish Dancers, for a fast-paced dance performance.
- 12:30 — 1:30 p.m. — Larry Voris, gospel and bluegrass
- 2 — 3 p.m. — Elevations Studios — Dance Performances by Elevation Studio. Team dancers will perform dance routines in Jazz, Lyrical and more! Elevation Studio is a dance studio located right here in Fair Grove, fall registration is now open.
- 3:30 — 4:30 p.m. — Taula Music and Dance — Polynesian Music and Dance. Stephen Counterman at the Mill porch
- 5 — 6 p.m. — Russell Branch Folk Band at the Mill porch

At the Mill

- 11 a.m. — 12 p.m. — Melani Biggers
- 2 — 3:30 p.m. — The Bridgetones, a 5-piece acoustic band with guitars, banjo, fiddle, mandolin and bass. They play a variety of music including country, fall and gospel.
- 3:30 — 4:30 p.m. — Stephen Counterman
- 5 — 6 p.m. — Russell Branch Folk Band, providing traditional music on fiddle, guitar, cello, bouzouki and bodhran. Hailing from their farm (the Cross D Ranch) in Fair Grove, they blend Irish with New England Contra, French Canadian, Swedish and Scottish tunes.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

Gazebo

To be announced.

Mill

- 10 — 11 a.m. — Larry Voris
- 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. — Dana Rowden
- 1 — 2 p.m. — Murray Hutcherson
- 2:30 — 3:30 p.m. — Taula Music and Dance — Polynesian Music and Dance

Heritage Festival additional information

Parking

Several locations are available. Turn south on Orchard Boulevard and at the top of the hill, across from City Hall, you will find several Fair Grove School Future Farmers of America students happy to get you parked and on your way. And be patient because the trolley will be along momentarily to pick you up to take you to Main Street. Parking is available at several locations.

Barbecued Chicken and Ham Dinners

... available again this year at the Pavilion. The Fair Grove Lions Club cooks will be serving up delicious chicken cooked on the open fire and ham dinners. Baked beans, coleslaw and bread will be served with the meals. Ham sandwiches are also available.

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Tired from walking around? Let our tractor-powered trolley take you back to your car. Better yet, ride the trolley to and from your parking spot. That way your feet will be ready to take you anywhere you want to go. You'll want to watch for our freshly refurbished trolleys.

T-shirts and More

Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society booth Stop by the Society's booth and take a look. The Society's calendar is back, plus a large variety of

T-shirts, including new 2023 T-shirts.

First Aid Station

The Fair Grove Fire Department will be on hand for any medical emergency. They are located at the bottom of the hill, at Main Street and Highway 125. Don't hesitate to call on them for help. That is why they are here. Plus, any Reunion volunteer would be happy to help you.

~Thanks~

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A huge thank you goes out to everyone who moved even one branch, or brought food and drink for the workers. Without your time and energy, the Wommack Mill and other structures would not be the show places they are today.

Fair Grove American Legion Veterans Leading the Parade

Be sure to wave at the Fair Grove American Legion veterans as they pass in the parade. They all served our country proudly, protecting our freedom.

Sawmill Demonstrations

Demonstrations will take place both Saturday and Sunday. Ed Carter and his son, and their helpers, will be cutting logs into slabs. This activity takes place west of the Fair Grove Square.

Remembering the stylish fashion shows of past festivals

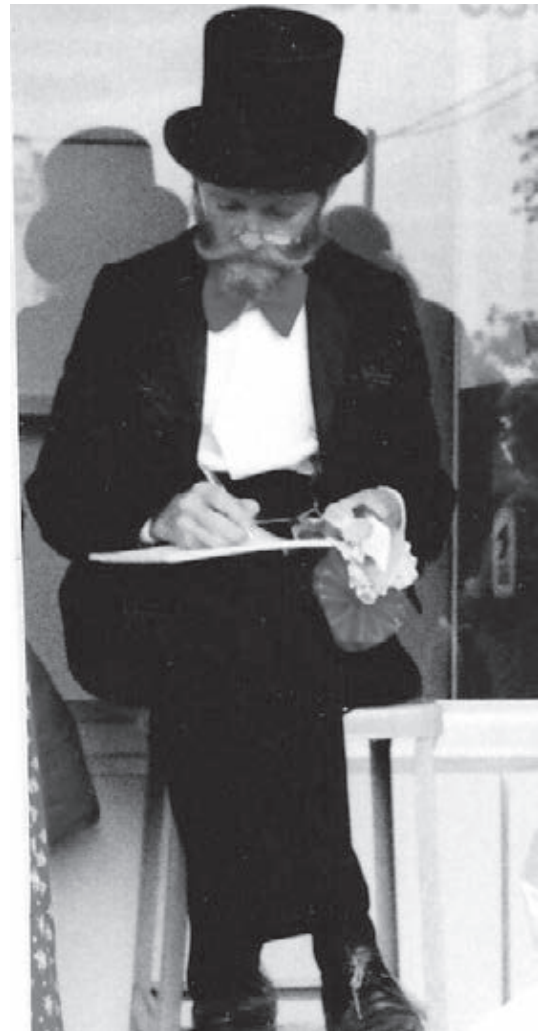


Wearing turn of the century clothing were Leta Snider, Ruth Nichols and Maude Stidem at the 1980 festival fashion show.

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Danny Thomas, former Heritage Reunion emcee, and his Aunt Marilyn Smith stood together on stage at one of the past Reunion style shows.



Jerry Thomas, dressed as a Victorian gentleman, kept track of the winners. Notice that he is holding the ribbons.

By Marilyn Smith

During the first several years of the Fair Grove festival (now the Fair Grove Heritage Reunion), wearing turn-of-the-century clothing was encouraged for anyone who manned a booth. In association with that practice, a style show featuring those beautiful and unique items of clothing took place. For several of those years, Joe Wayne's (my oldest brother) oldest son, Danny Thomas, was the emcee. Joe Wayne, as you may remember was the blacksmith for the show for around 25 years.

My sister Carol Ann Coble and her family brought a cow to be milked each morning and evening, and the resulting cream from the milk was made into butter. That good fresh butter was served on crackers to anyone who wanted to taste the old-fashioned product.

Irene Thomas, my mother, helped



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anywhere and anytime she was needed. To fit right in she made a beautiful turn-of-the-century garment; a different one each year. And yes, all of us ladies entered the style show.

One or more of those years, Mom and my brother Jerry made 1st, 2nd, and 3rd (blue, red and white) ribbons to be given out during the style show ceremonies. Mom commented more than once how they often worked up into the night getting everything

ready—making the ribbons and whatever else needed to be done.

In the center of each ribbon was one of the silver-dollar sized wooden nickels that were given—as noted on one side of the coin, saying, "I have donated to the restoration of the old Fair Grove Wommack Mill." The reverse of the coin featured a drawing of the mill, with "SAVE 1883 Fair Grove Mo. WOMMACK MILL."

Although there were dozens of participants down through the years, several stand out in my memory. Sue Klinger, with her three little girls, always graced the stage, dressed in their old-fashioned clothing. Leta Snider, dressed as Minnie Pearl, complete with a price tag hanging off of her straw hat. And who could forget Ruth Nichols in her pretty white dress that had belonged to a female relative.

The Indians, in their traditional garb were standing among the contestants. I'm sure you remember their tall teepee. It was very interesting.

Every show brought spectators who stood back and watched as each person took their turn to be interviewed. Most shows were held in front of the Fair Grove Post office, located on the east side of the square.

I believe the most attended, and best show of all was the one that featured automobiles and clothing that spanned many years. Carol Ann said she and her husband Bob dressed in 1940s clothing, and approached the show area in her 1941 black Chevrolet. Two of their sons also participated in the show. Rick wore a World War II sailor suit. He wore a white T-shirt under a wool top. The cap he wore came from the Armory, in Springfield. When the fellow found out what they were going to do with the hat, he told them to keep it. She still has it somewhere. Her youngest son wore a World War II Army outfit, borrowed from Wesley West.

The style shows were great fun. I'm pleased I joined the others.

46TH ANNUAL *Fair Grove* HERITAGE REUNION



Will work for food

Last week at the ribbon cutting for new grounds during the 61st Annual Steam-O-Rama near Halltown, Jack Herschend, co-founder of Silver Dollar City, was approached by Dan Manning, worn out rail splitter from Fair Grove, and Larry Voris, a retired jack repairman from Halfway, trying to land jobs. They will be available for hire at this weekend's Heritage Reunion in Fair Grove. Rumor has it that they work hard, but they demand to be well-fed. PHOTO COURTESY OF BETTY MANNING

Old time Christmas caroling in Fair Grove



Jerry Haden
CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

I know it isn't Christmas, but the photos I'm sharing today are the result of a post on Facebook of the passing of Jerry Bay Haden. He was a friend, I believe, of Darrell and Ellen Carter. His friendship with those individuals may have been why he joined a group of Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society members for a night of caroling. I don't remember the year, but a lot of water has gone under the bridge since then, so to speak.

Mr. Haden passed away July 15th, at the age of 84. He was a lifetime resident of Springfield, MO. He was an avid music lover. He was active in music circles, played the piano, and sang with St. Agnes choir.

His obituary went on to talk about his love for antiques and antique cars. If I'm remembering correctly, he drove his old Model T in the pa-

rade a few times.

The historical society members that came together for a night of caroling wore turn-of-the-century clothing. We wanted to look as closely as we could from that time period. I still remember Ellen wearing a pair of button-up shoes—yes, from that time period.

After going from storefront to storefront and nearly freezing, we headed to the unheated, vacant-at-that-time, old Fair Grove bank building. An old upright piano was one of the things still gracing the east room. But how fortunate, because Mr. Haden sat down and began playing. Now let me tell you, he was good. He played a number of Christmas tunes, with all of us doing our best to remember the words. Then he played some jazz tunes that fit in perfectly with the saloon sounding cords of that old piano.



Dressed in late 19th century clothing, Marilyn Smith and Jerry Thomas went a-caroling.



Old time quilting demo on Miller's Cabin porch

A quilt raffle will take place at the Information/t-shirt booth. It is the quilt that the ladies along with visitors at last year's festival worked on at Miller's Cabin. The Methodist Women finished it, and will have it on display at the information/T-shirt booth. Fran Twedt believes it to be feed sacks from the 30's and 40's along with some shirt material. It's in small blocks.

At this year's show, you will again be able to see the quilting handwork each afternoon on the Miller's Cabin porch.



A quilting demonstration that took place the first year of the festival, featuring Nola Murrell and Irene Thomas. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A TALE OR TWO

The history of the Mill Branch pasture



The Mill Branch Pasture with the pavilion on its corner. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



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COLUMNIST

What a rich history the property to the north of the Wommack Mill has. Among other events, many years ago it was the location of a carnival type activity. There were rides, clowns, elephants, bears and other attractions, prompting visitors to arrive from far and wide.

When the Fair Grove Arts and Crafts Festival began 46 years ago, in 1977, Avery and Lema Tracy's family allowed the Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society to use the two-acres. It was not unusual for my brother Jerry Thomas and his helpers to spend numerous hours mowing, cutting brush and sprucing up the place. To make sure it looked nice for Fair Grove's visitors, Jerry often mowed the entire piece with a push mower.

I can remember one such cleaning job where me, my mother Irene Thomas, my aunt Dazel Thomas, and several others gathered with rakes, cutting tools and whatever else, to clean the underbrush from around the area nearest the creek. It was a huge job, but it had to be done. The property during those years was called the "Tracy Tract."

The possibility of purchasing that piece of land was always in the back of Jerry's and others' minds. Then around 1991, it became available.

According to the minutes of the Historical Society, June Taylor was elected president May 1, 1990. At that same meeting, Art Land was voted in as her vice-president. It was under June's time in office that the prospect of acquiring the land was looked into.

During the July 19, 1991 meeting, June



This photo shows the Tracy Tract as it looked in the 1970s.

talked about whether or not to bid on the Tracy Tract, which is two acres, more or less. The people at Pleasant Hope Bank said the loan value was \$5,000 an acre.

As reported during the August 5, 1991 meeting, Jerry said the water main runs across the western third of the property. There is a low plain or water main that can't be built over except for a parking lot. The water main is located from the power pole west. It runs behind businesses across mill lot and across Tracy Tract. That is unusable land for someone else. The sewer line will run just north of the creek parallel to the creek.

June talked to numerous real estate people to determine the value of the land. Mr. Boyd, at Pleasant Hope Bank, would loan 80% of the \$5,000 on the value of the land. Jerry and Dan Manning stepped it off and they measured 186' by 430', less than two acres. That measurement is inside the fence. They (the Tracy's) haven't set a price on it. They want the Historical Society to make a bid. Their indication is \$10,000.

June and her mother, Gertie Henderson, have really been busy getting pledges for the Tracy Tract. And H. W. (June's husband) and June have worked very hard on the piece of land and the mill lot, cleaning it up.

Bids were discussed, and Jerry made a motion to offer them \$8,000, and for June to handle it. Several individuals have already pledged money to help pay for the cost of the

land.

But, according to the September 9, 1991 minutes, Paul Williams, son-in-law of Retha Pfieffer (the Tracy's daughter) had purchased the whole estate, including the Tracy Tract. He priced the two acres to the Society at \$15,000. June tried everything she could to talk him down, and at this time there was no way he would budge. She had talked to him for over an hour, and he said he had so much invested, he had to have \$15,000. She told him the Society would have to have a meeting and discuss it. He also wants a signed release on the tract for the Society to use it for the two days of the Reunion. June will meet with him to sign it. He wants two people to sign it. He wants a two-day release dated for those two days.

June's advice is to let him sweat it out. The Society can't do anything until after the festival. He said he would like to see the Society get it. He would carry the loan for five years at 10% interest.

Okay, several things transpired. The property was purchased by Julius R. Duffner. After quite a bit of wrangling, and with Bob Coble's help in arranging the sale, an agreement was signed by June Taylor, President, Julius R. Duffner, Jerry Owen Thomas, and Marilyn Smith, Secretary. The document stated that "We the undersigned agree to purchase the Tracy Tract from the present owners for the sum of \$15,000, and to give Julius R. Duffner

\$2,000 for his trouble in transacting the deal. \$100 paid on October 10, 1991, with this balance of \$1,900 paid on the sellers signing a real estate contract to this effect."

To improve the property, Charlie Buckner brought his manure spreader, and allowed its contents to fly out all over the two acres. The problem with the timing of this activity, several members of the Society met, with seeders in hand. Their intent was to stand arm length to arm length, clear across the property, and turn the handles on said seeders, allowing the grass seed to fly out everywhere. By the time we were finished with our sowing job, the bottom of our shoes was pretty well caked with "yes, you understand."

One entry I did not find in the Society's minutes was the countless visits and telephone calls Jerry, June, Gertie, Irene, and others made in order to get the many donations needed to pay the purchase price. Also, Jerry and June went from house to house asking for donations. People were very generous. An entire page in the minutes listed the 65 names of the contributors. It was decided to have the dedication of the Tracy Tract the night of the ice cream social, in July of 1992.

The Mill Branch Pasture is used throughout the year. Hardly a day goes by that someone, or a group of individuals, are not enjoying the grounds. Thanks June and Jerry, and all the others who had a hand in acquiring the property.

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Man burns to death in Urbana house fire

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

Sept. 19, 1963

The Rev. R.L. Shank, who had been pastor of First Baptist Church in Louisburg for the past seven years, accepted a position in the Rehabilitation Department of Education at the State Sanatorium in Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Virginia Owens was the librarian for Buffalo School Library and the Buffalo Branch of Southwest Regional Library.

Steelman Tire Service opened in Buffalo in the building on North Cedar Street recently vacated by Samples Garage.

Louisburg Postmaster Charlotte Dorman attended the National League of Postmasters Convention in Dallas.

Dillard A. Mallory, Buffalo, was inducted into the Missouri Academy of Squires.

Autoscope: "Young Savages," "Pocketful of Miracles," with Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, and "Jessica," with Angie Dickinson.

Area deaths: Alma Dryer, Martha J. Fearing, Eli Hubbard, Christopher Columbus Hughes, Alma Elizabeth Rains and Georgia Ellen Bone.

SEPT. 20, 1973

The Buffalo Gals elected new officers: Cheryl Clayton, majorette; Sandy Franklin, assistant majorette; Cheryl Hamlet, president; Carla Atteberry, vice president; Cathy Beckett, secretary; Kathy Nicodemus, treasurer; Tracey Taylor, reporter; Cindy Knepper, student manager; Becky Burd, historian; Raydean Phillips, drum captain; Marilyn Miller, bugler captain; and Lynn Dunham, Mona Zuhlke, Debbie Hill, Lois Ernster and Grace Henderson, drill captains.

The Fair Grove School Board lowered the tax levy.

First Baptist Church in Buffalo was to show "Isn't It Good to Know," with Billy Graham.

Griffith's offered turtle necks and Haggar's new Mustang Wide Traks slacks with extra wide fashion belt loops, bold cuffs and full flare with 100 percent Fortrel polyester double-knit that offered total comfort and lasting good looks, per an ad.

Billie Joe Turner, Buffalo, caught a 30-pound flathead while fishing with his son, Joe Mitchell, at Pomme de Terre Lake.

Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "J.W. Coop," starring Cliff Robertson and Geraldine Page.

Area deaths: Nora H. Marshall, Lula Elizabeth Tate, Velma Mae Highfill, J. Perle Williams, Rosa Myrtle Lynch, Homer Snider and Anderson Harris.

Sept. 22, 1983

Waneta Dickson was the new city clerk at Urbana.

1977 Buffalo graduate John Freeman was the new athletic equipment manager at Southwest Missouri State University.

About 1,000 attended a tractor pull, car show and demonstration of gas-powered model airplanes at Buffalo Fun Day.

A color TV and closed-caption decoder were donated to Debbie Hite's class for hearing-impaired children at Louisburg.

Brent Ray Austin, son of Mike and Barbara Austin, Elkland, was the 200th baby born at Citizens Memorial Hospital.

Showing at Highway 65 Drive In Theatre: "Curse of the Pink Panther."

Area deaths: Fred Spurgeon, Carl V. Davis, Lucy L. Newman, Gary Don Sanders and Leonard Leo Oliver.

Sept. 22, 1993

Dallas County commissioners struck down a 179-year-old Sunday closing law.

Fair Grove Schools' Career Ladder Plan was to be used as a model for other districts throughout the state.

John Erwin Jr., 44, Raytown, burned to death in a house fire near Urbana.

Julie Broeker was to represent Buffalo during the Black Walnut Festival queen contest.

Kathy Foresee was promoted from activities and social services director to administrator at Dallas County Care Center.

Showing at Buffalo Twin Cinema: "Free Willy," "Another Stakeout," "Hocus Pocus," with Kathy Najimy, and "Rising Sun."

Area deaths: James Doris Snider, Wendell Rains Edde, Elma Elizabeth Baber, James J. Boyle and John Kenneth Black.

Sept. 24, 2003

Josephine Dowell, Stafford, demonstrated making bobbin lace at Pioneer Days, Buffalo.

The new Macks Creek Library opened.

At Skyline's first-ever football Homecoming, Sara Reyes was crowned queen.

Danny's Small Engine, owned by Danny and Tanya Rogers, opened six miles east of Buffalo.

Area deaths: Jimmy Ray Burger and Robert S. Wilson.

Sept. 18, 2013

Hannah Gilpin was crowned Buffalo Homecoming queen.

Prairie Chapel youth baptized were Kasie Grunow, Samantha Dvorak, Paden Hodges, Brant Gideon and Treyton Foster.

Area deaths: Florence E. Knobloch Hylemon, Louise Thompson Tutt, Goldie May Helm, Steve Nicholson, Ivana T. White and Stephen Lee Fennell.

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Conservation Commission approves most MDC permit price increases



Missouri deer hunters will pay an extra dollar to harvest a buck starting in 2024. The price of a resident firearm deer permit will go from \$17 to \$18.

The Missouri Conservation Commission gave final approval at its Sept. 8 open meeting to adjust prices for most hunting, fishing, trapping, and commercial permits offered by the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC). The price increases will take effect Feb. 29, 2024.

Most MDC permit prices have remained the same for the past 20 years. MDC proposed the permit price adjustments in an effort to keep up with rising costs of goods and services it uses to manage its more than 1,000 conservation areas along with nature centers, shooting ranges, fish hatcheries, and other facilities.

MDC received initial approval on its proposed permit price adjustments from the Commission at the Commission's May 19 open meeting. MDC then offered a public comment period from July 4 through Aug. 2 where it received about 250 public comments along with feedback on the proposals from numerous conservation-related groups and organizations.

Missouri is home to more than 1 million anglers, 500,000 hunters, and several thousand trappers. MDC issues nearly 2.6 million hunt-

ing, fishing, and trapping permits each year.

On average, most resident hunting and fishing permit prices would be adjusted by about \$1.

"Compared to other states, Missouri permit prices are still in the middle-to-lower end of the scale and will still be a bargain," said MDC Director Sara Parker Pauley. "The average price of a resident firearm deer permit for surrounding states is \$54 compared to Missouri's new price starting in 2024 of \$18."

Not all permit prices will increase. Based on public comments and other feedback received, MDC will not raise permit prices for resident and nonresident Daily Fishing Permits, annual Trout Permits, and resident and nonresident Fur Dealer's Permits.

Some of the new permit prices starting in 2024 will be:

- The price of a resident hunting and fishing permit will go from \$19 to \$20.50. The average price for surrounding states is \$42.47.

- The price of a resident small game hunting permit will go from \$10 to \$10.50. The average price for surrounding states is \$26.57.

- The price of a resident trapping permit will go from \$10 to \$11. The average price for surrounding states is \$29.38.

- The price of a resident spring turkey permit will go from \$17 to \$18. The average price for surrounding states is \$47.69.

- The price of a resident firearm deer permit will go from \$17 to \$18. The average price for surrounding states is \$54.06.

- The price of a resident antlerless deer permit will go from \$7 to \$7.50. The average price for surrounding states is \$24.21.

- The price of a youth resident antlerless deer permit will go from \$3.50 to \$3.75. The average price for surrounding states is \$24.21.

- The price of the daily trout tag will go from \$4 to \$5 for adults and stay at \$3 for youth. The Commission also rescinded the '\$5 for 5 trout pilot' at Maramec Spring Park based on public input. At all trout parks the daily limit is four trout with a statewide possession limit of eight trout.

Those under 16 and 65 years of age and older remain exempt from small-game hunting permits and annual fishing permit requirements. Daily trout tags and an annual trout permit are still required.

For more information on the adjusted permit prices, including a complete list of permits with new prices, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/permits/permit-price-adjustments.

Pomme De Terre Fishing Report

By BRAD SHOCKLEY
I Am Outdoors

Lake Conditions

Lake Level: 839.09, 71-78 degrees.

Water condition: The lake is currently .09 of a foot high, down 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: Good.

We are at the very beginning of the fall pattern, looking for things to start changing soon as the cooler nights lower the water temperature. Good days are ahead!

Pattern: Standing timber in 4-20 feet of water has been good. Early and late in the day cast a jig past the tree, let it fall 6-10 feet, and slowly retrieve it back. As the water starts to cool the crappie will become more aggressive.

Brush piles in 15-20 feet of water have been good, some piles are better than others. If the bite is slow or difficult on one pile don't waste much time, move to the next. The crappie have been hanging in the top of the brush in the pile, drop your jig right at the top of the brush, hold it still and get ready to set

the hook.

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 & 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, the bass bite can be good, however it 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. The bite is getting better, and we are at the beginning of the transition to a fall pattern. Shallow running crankbaits, spinnerbaits, chatter baits, etc. . . . are just starting to generate a few bites, look for these baits to pick up quickly.

Lures: Shallow running crank baits, buzz baits, Ned rig, Neko rig, finesse worms, 7 inch worms and jigs are proving to be the best option.

BENNETT SPRING STATE PARK

Missouri Department of Conservation invites women to fish for free Sept. 30

Portion of the park will be specially stocked for female anglers.

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) invites women to fish for free Sept. 30 at Bennett Spring State Park's Women's Free Fishing Day event.

At Women's Free Fishing Day, which will be 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m., fishing is free for all girls and women. There is no license or daily tag fee for these anglers. They can pick up their free daily trout tag at the park store on Sept. 29 or any time during the event on Sept. 30. During the event, a part of the park's Zone 2 fishing areas will be specially stocked and reserved for female anglers. This event is

sponsored by MDC and Bennett Spring State Park.

Also, as part of the Sept. 30 Women's Free Fishing Day event, the Capital City Fly Fishers and the Bennett Spring Fly Tying Group will be at the park demonstrating fly tying, knot tying, and fly casting.

There is no registration for this event. People can get more information at:

<https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/187304>

People can also get more information by calling Bennett Spring Hatchery at 417-532-4418 or e-mail Hatchery Manager Ben Havens at Ben.Havens@mdc.mo.gov.



Women will get a chance to fish for free Sept. 30 at Women's Free Fishing Day at Bennett Spring State Park. This event is sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation and Bennett Spring State Park. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Discover nature this season with Missouri Department of Conservation's fall color report

After a hot and humid summer, most are welcoming the fall season with open arms. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages people to enjoy fall foliage through camping, hiking, driving tours, or even floating. To help, MDC offers weekly online fall color updates from agency foresters all over the state at mdc.mo.gov/fallcolor.

"Our weekly fall color updates are a great resource for the public," said MDC Forestry Field Programs Supervisor Russell Hinnah. "Foresters begin posting reports in mid-September that show users where trees are beginning to turn and even suggest great places to see changing leaves."

Hinnah noted the drought experienced over the summer could affect this year's color.

"The dry conditions we saw this summer could cause trees to lose their leaves early or begin changing colors earlier than normal," he said. "This may affect the

amount of fall color we see later in the season."

The chilly evenings we see in the fall season are critical for leaves to change color.

"Sugars produced by photosynthesis are trapped inside leaves by the cool autumn nights," Hinnah explained. "Those sugars are the building blocks for the rich red, yellow, orange, and purple pigments. Chilly nights cause the breakdown of green pigments, allowing the fall colors to show through."

Missouri trees first begin changing color in the northern part of the state, then move southward. Sassafras, sumac, and Virginia creeper are some of the earliest to change in mid-September. In late September, black gum, bittersweet, and dogwood are turning. The peak of fall color usually hits around mid-October.

"Trees like maple, ash, oak, and hickory are at the peak of their fall display by the middle of October," Hinnah noted. "Normally

by the end of the month, colors are fading and leaves are falling."

Missouri's fall color can be enjoyed from almost anywhere. For spectacular vistas, choose routes along rivers with views of forested bluffs, and along ridges with sweeping scenes of forested landscapes.

"MDC conservation areas or Missouri state parks are wonderful places to take in the fall color," suggested Hinnah.

And fall color isn't just limited to trees. Prairies and roadsides display beautiful shades of gold, purple, olive, and auburn with autumn wildflowers, shrubs, and grasses. In cities and towns, enjoy places with mature trees such as older neighborhoods, parks, and even cemeteries.

MDC provides its annual fall color update at mdc.mo.gov/fallcolor. The weekly reports include what species of trees are turning and suggestions on best places to see them. The updates run September through November.

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 Case No: 23DA-CC00038
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 Linda Griffin
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 James Appleby
 and
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 and

The unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, donees, alienees, legatees, administrators, executors, guardians, mortgagees, trustees, and legal representatives, and all other persons, corporations, or successors claiming by, through, or under them of the following individuals:
 Myrtle V. Mills
 and
 Harold Mills
 and
 Stanley Mills
 and
 Helen Appleby
 Defendants,

or less.
 The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Plaintiff is George A. Shaffer, P.O. Box 472, Buffalo, MO. 65622.
 You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid Petition within forty-five (45) days after the 13 day of September, 2023, judgment by default will be rendered against you and a Judgment of Quiet Title renders in accordance with the Petition filed herein.
 It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in Buffalo Reflex, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Dallas, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court, County of Dallas, State of Missouri, the 5 day of September, 2023.
 Susan Faulkner
 Circuit Clerk

NOTICE ON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The state of Missouri to Defendants, the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, donees, alienees, legatees, administrators, executors, guardians, mortgagees, trustees and legal representatives, and all other persons, corporations, or successors claiming by, through, or under them of the following individuals: Myrtle V. Mills, Harold Mills, Stanley Mills and Helen Appleby.

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 Susan Faulkner
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 Petitioner
 Case No. 23DA-JU00028

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 State of Missouri Respondent: **John Doe**
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 Dates of Publication: 09/13; 09/20; 09/27; 10/04, 2023.
 By: Susan Faulkner
 Circuit Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI
 In Re the Marriage of:
 Lars Todd Castonguay and
 Tanera Michele Castonguay
 Lars Todd Castonguay,
 Petitioner,
 and
 Tanera Michele Castonguay,
 Respondent.
 Case No. 23DA-DR00049

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
 The State of Missouri to Respondent, Tanera M. Castonguay, you are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Dallas, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage and the parties who are listed above. The property to be affected by this action is as follows: all personal property in Petitioner's possession;
 1994 Chevrolet Cheyenne (VIN: 1GCDC14Z1RZ157293); and a 2004 Dodge Stratus (VIN: 1B3EL36XX4N250973).
 You are further notified that,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION
 In the Estate of
 Shirley Temple Ross
 Deceased
 Estate Number:
 23DA-PR00042
NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED TO ALL PERSONS IN THE ESTATE OF Shirley Temple Ross, deceased:
 On 09/07/2023, the last Will and Testament of the decedent having been admitted to probate, William D. Johns was appointed Personal Representative by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri. The business address of the Personal Representative is P.O. Box 1592, Buffalo, MO 65622 whose telephone number is 417-770-3146 and whose attorney is Wayne K. Rieschel, whose business address is P.O. Box 379, Buffalo, Missouri 65622 and whose telephone number is 417-345-8516.
 All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in the probate division of this court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to section 537.021, RSMo.
 Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that he necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of:
 Marcella J. Linder, Deceased
 Estate Number:
 23DA-PR00050
NOTICE OF HEARING TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP
 (Sec. 473.663 RS Mo)
 TO:
 Billy J. Dugan
 217 Highway JJ
 Long Lane, MO. 65590
 Kent A. Dugan
 217 Highway JJ
 Long Lane, MO. 65590
 Mark Matthews
 325 Cedar Ridge Rd.
 Long Lane, MO. 65590
 and all other persons, known or unknown, interested or claiming an interest in the property described below, as an heir, or through an heir, of the above-named decedent.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are entitled to appear and be heard at a hearing to be held October 9, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. of the Probate Division at 108 S. Maple Street, Buffalo, MO. 65622, on the petition to determine the heirs of the above-named decedent, who died December 15, 2003 and their respective interests as heirs in the following property which is legally described as follows:
 BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT (2) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION (18), TOWNSHIP (34), RANGE (20); THENCE RUNNING EAST 40 RODS; THENCE NORTH 20 RODS; THENCE WEST 40 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 20 RODS TO THE PLACE OF

Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri.
 Date of decedent's death was October 4, 2022.
 Date of first publication of this notice is 09/13/2023.
 Susan Faulkner
 Circuit Clerk
 Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri
 To be published in: Buffalo Reflex

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Mark Cave, dated March 27, 2017, and recorded on March 28, 2017, Document No. 201700588, in Book No. 2017, at Page 588 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Dallas County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on October 18, 2023, at 9:30 AM, at the West Door of the Dallas County Courthouse, Buffalo, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:
The North 3/4 of the Northwest Quarter of Section (31), Township (36), Range (19) Except the West 70 acres thereof. All in Dallas County, Missouri. Subject to and except any part thereof deeded, taken or used for road purposes., commonly known as 120 Judges Branch Rd, Urbana, MO, 65767
 Subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.
 SouthLaw, P.C.
 Successor Trustee
 First Publication: September 20, 2023. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

NOTICE
 Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose (Casefile No. 233471-1010546).

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Syphilis cases increase in Missouri

Submitted by Dallas County Health Department

In 2022, the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services reported a 259% increase in syphilis cases between 2015 and 2021.

Syphilis is a sexually transmitted disease (STD) that can have very serious complications for adults and newborn babies of infected mothers if left untreated. Initial symptoms of syphilis include a sore and/or rash that goes away after a few weeks without treatment, though serious health issues may emerge later without appropriate treatment. Syphilis can be treated and cured with antibiotics yet many cases go undiagnosed and untreated, leading to increased transmission and future negative health consequences. Congenital syphilis occurs when a mother with untreated syphilis passes the infection on to her baby during pregnancy – causing miscarriages, premature births, stillbirths, or death of newborn babies. Babies born with congenital syphilis can experience

serious health complications that may present at delivery or later in life.

While the initial increase in cases occurred primarily in the Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan areas, other areas including smaller metropolitan areas and rural counties throughout Missouri are also experiencing a steep increase in cases, particularly among heterosexual women and people who use drugs and their partners. Missouri has also experienced an increase in ocular syphilis, which can cause blurry vision and/or blindness. Syphilis can cause ocular and neurological issues at any stage of infection.

The increasing rates of STDs in Missouri, including syphilis and congenital syphilis, mirror nationwide trends seen in recent years. Ongoing public health efforts to reverse current trends will require a renewed commitment from, and continued partnership with, healthcare providers.

In the first half of 2023, Dallas County had 17 reported cases of Chlamydia, 1

case of Gonorrhea and 6 case of Syphilis. Historically Dallas County has seen the following number of cases

- 2022:**
 Chlamydia — 38
 Gonorrhea — 8
 Syphilis — 7
- 2021:**
 Chlamydia -28
 Gonorrhea — 14
 Syphilis — 5
- 2020:**
 Chlamydia — 41
 Gonorrhea — 11
 Syphilis — 3
- 2019:**
 Chlamydia — 31
 Gonorrhea — 10
 Syphilis — 0
- 2018:**
 Chlamydia — 52

- Gonorrhea — 15
- Syphilis — 1
- 2017:**
 Chlamydia — 47
 Gonorrhea — 17
 Syphilis — 1
- 2016:**
 Chlamydia — 33
 Gonorrhea — 10
 Syphilis — 0
- 2015:**
 Chlamydia — 33
 Gonorrhea — 8
 Syphilis — 1

These data can be found at <https://health.mo.gov/data/hivstdaids/data.php>
 The CDC says the only sure way to prevent syphilis is sexual abstinence. Other methods include using condoms correctly and being in a long-term and mutually monogamous relationship with a partner who does not have syphilis.

Reportable Diseases

Submitted by the Dallas County Health Department

Communicable disease surveillance is a multi-component system that monitors and analyzes data that includes – but is not limited to – demographic, geographic, and disease/condition-specific information.

Communicable disease is an illness due to an infectious agent or its toxic products and transmitted, directly or indirectly, to a susceptible host from an infected person, animal or arthropod, or through the agency of an intermediate host or a vector, or through the inanimate environment. There are 116 reportable communicable diseases. These diseases are reported to Department of Health or local public health departments from hospitals or other medical professional offices. Department of Health and local public health agencies are bound by Missouri Regulations on reporting diseases. This statute can be found at <https://s1.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/adrules/csr/current/19csr/19c20-20.pdf>

There are categories that disease/conditions fall into based on risk to national security or their potential for major public health impact.

The immediately reportable disease includes diseases,

findings, or agents that occur naturally, from accidental exposure, or as the result of a bioterrorism event. Some of these would include Anthrax, Paralytic polio, Plague, Human Rabies, Smallpox and a variety of viral hemorrhagic fevers.

Other reportable diseases are required to be reported in 1-3 days with the exception of lab confirmed influenza which is reported weekly as an aggregate number.

When local public health department is alerted to a new communicable disease case in their county it is important to identify contacts who may be infected or other individuals at risk for infection and determine the incidence and prevalence of disease in the area.

Most people identify disease reporting with the most recent pandemic but that is just a portion of with communicable disease investigators do every day.

Tracking down people can be a challenge. Phone numbers change, people move without updating address and some give false names. Animal bites are particularly frustrating when someone is bit by an animal they don't know, a wild animal or they don't know the owner of the animal. Chal-

enges like this is an everyday occurrence in public health.

Foodborne illnesses have to be lab confirmed before a local public health department gets involved. Just because your stomach was upset after you ate at XYZ restaurant is not a reportable condition. Stool samples have to be obtained by physician office or hospital. It isn't like CSI or other television crime shows where you get results from a piece of meat and results don't come back in an hour.

Missouri ranks last in funding local public health departments. Dallas County receives less than \$20,000 a year from Missouri general revenue. With that money, we are expected to educate residents, inspect food and lodging, respond to emergencies, provide nursing services, do disease investigation and provide access to vital records. This is only a partial list. Public health is the science of protecting and improving the health of people and their communities. This work is achieved by promoting healthy lifestyles, researching disease and injury prevention, and detecting, preventing and responding to infectious diseases. Overall, public health is concerned with protecting the health of entire populations.

This season's COVID-19 vaccine available this week

Following approval from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and a meeting among the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has recommended everyone 6 months and older get an updated COVID-19 vaccine to protect against the potentially serious outcomes of COVID-19 illness this fall and winter. Updated COVID-19 vaccines from Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna will be available in locations throughout Missouri this week.

Those who have not received a COVID-19 vaccine in the past two months can get an updated vaccine for protection this fall and winter.

“Just as in the previous years, the State of Missouri will not require anyone to be vaccinated against COVID-19; that's not our role,” said Paula F. Nickelson, director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services. “We work to ensure Missourians have access to factual information about the vaccines and access to vaccines themselves if they choose. We encourage each individual to discuss vaccination with their medical provider.”

Vaccination remains the best protection against COVID-19-related hospitalization and death, especially for individuals over age 65 or with weakened immune

systems. Vaccination also reduces your chance of suffering the effects of Long COVID, which can develop during or following acute infection and last for an extended duration.

Most Missourians can still receive a COVID-19 vaccine at no cost. Most health insurance plans will cover COVID-19 vaccine at no cost to the recipient. Individuals who do not have health insurance or with health plans that do not cover the cost can get a free vaccine from local public health agencies, select Federally Qualified Health Centers and pharmacies (including Walgreens and CVS) participating in the CDC's Bridge Access Program. Children eligible for the Vaccines for Children program also may receive the vaccine from a provider enrolled in that program.

This year marks the first fall and winter virus season where vaccines are available for the three viruses responsible for most hospitalizations— COVID-19, RSV and flu. In addition, DHSS encourages individuals to minimize virus spread by staying home when sick, practicing good handwashing and seeking testing when ill to identify the infection for better protection of one's family, coworkers and community. To learn more or to locate a vaccine provider, visit MOStopsCovid.com.

MID MISSOURI Market

Mid Missouri Stockyards

September 14, 2023

1,048 HEAD.

TREND: STEADY

Steers: 300-400, 295.00-360.00; 400-500, 290.00-338.00; 500-600, 275.00-311.00; 600-700, 256.00-294.00; 700-800, 245.00-261.00; 800-900, 236.00-252.00; 900-1,000, 215.00-240.00.

Heifers: 300-400, 250.00-290.00;

400-500, 250.00-284.00; 500-600, 245.00-278.00; 600-700, 234.00-264.00; 700-800, 220.00-245.00; 800-900, 210.00-236.00; 900-1,000, 200.00-215.00.

Slaughter bulls: top dressing, 120.00-130.00; low dressing, 100.00-118.00.

Slaughter cows: top dressing, 100.00-116.00; low dressing, 80.00-92.00.

Bred cows: 1,600.00-1,900.00.

Young pairs: 1,700.00-2,250.00.

SPRINGFIELD Market

Springfield Livestock

Marketing Center

September 13, 2023

1,848 HEAD

STEERS: 300-400, 260.00-310.00; 400-500, 265.00-314.00; 500-600, 255.00-291.00; 600-700, 245.00-289.00; 700-800, 240.00-272.00; 800-900, 230.00-251.00.

HEIFERS: 300-400, 245.00-290.00; 400-500, 240.00-275.00; 500-600, 235.00-275.00; 600-700, 230.00-260.00; 700-800, 220.00-247.00; 800-900, 205.00-220.00.

HOLSTEIN: 300-400, 150.00-175.00; 400-

500, 150.00-175.00; 500-600, 165.00-188.00; 600-700, 165.00-185.00; 700-800, 160.00-170.00; 800-900, 160.00-171.00.

Special Cow & Bull Sale

September 16, 2023

971 HEAD

Cows with Big Calves: 2,300.00-3,200.00.
Cows with Small Calves: 2,000.00-2,500.00.

Bred Cows 1st Period: 1,100.00-1,550.00.

Bred Cows 2nd Period: 1,350.00-2,150.00.

Bred Cows 3rd Period: 1,700.00-2,300.00.

Bulls: 1,600.00-3,500.00.

Troublesome Pasture Plant of the Week – Woody Sprouts

By Terry Halleran
Regional Agronomy Field
Specialist | University of
Missouri Extension

Woody sprouts, such as Honey Locust, Hedge, and Persimmon, are the most difficult to control. Their root systems are very strong and hardy. Often found in abandon fields, poorly managed pastures, hay meadows, and newly opened timber ground these plants can greatly reduce the grazing potential and hay quality on our farms. When targeting these along with Oaks, Hickories, Cedars, and all other woody plants, we need to think about what our outcome needs to be.

Honey Locust, as well as Hedge sprouts, often have thorns which may cause other problems, like flat tires, as they remain standing in the field when killed. These plants are easily seen and grow very rapidly if not controlled early on. Honey Locust seed pods, which occur in late fall, are often consumed by cattle depositing seeds all over the farm. If you have one tree with pods, it will not take long before you begin to see them everywhere. Likewise, the Hedge trees produce a large green ball-like fruit and Persimmons produce an orangish plum-like fruit full of seeds, which are



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easily spread by squirrel, birds, raccoons, as well as other animals on the farm. Mechanical control methods such as timely mowing and/or flash burning may reduce some of the easier controlled woody sprouts (Cedars), but are not likely to eliminate the troublesome plants as their root systems are very large and deep in the soil. When herbicide applications are being made, the key to success is timing of the application. If you choose to spray the entire field

most sprouts are best controlled in late spring when the leaves are fully developed. Late applications (Fall) reduce the effectiveness of the broadcasted herbicide and you may not be satisfied with the control. Fall applications of herbicide should be done as a spot spray as long as the leaves are present and green. Applying the proper rates of Remedy (triclopyr) plus Grazon P & D at higher rates, Tordon 22k (picloram) plus Remedy, or Remedy plus

Grazon Next have been found to be the most effective methods. Adding these chemicals when spot spraying, to an oil-based product (surfactant) will usually help with the kill. These oil-based products can be found wherever they sell the herbicides. This is not to say mixing with water does not work as well. Both methods are acceptable.

To kill trees with trunk sizes one to three plus inches, it is best to stump cut them and treat the

stumps with a combination of the chemicals listed above. If the trees are large enough, 6 to 8 inches in diameter, you may want to leave them standing. These can be killed by double ringing the tree with a chain saw about one to two feet above the ground, cutting into the trunk about one inch all the way around, and applying chemical. It is also effective to plunge cut into larger tree trunks, below the double ring, and filling the cavity you created

with chemical as well. I have seen large Locust trees stand for up to ten years after they are killed keeping the thorns up off the ground.

As always, when using any type of agricultural chemical, read and follow the manufactures label, and use the correct application methods.

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

Missouri Steer Feedout accepting entries through October 10th



ADOBE STOCK

By Patrick Davis

MU Extension Livestock Field
Specialist

“Are you a cattle producer that has a small number of cattle but wants to experience feeding cattle in the feedyard, evaluate your cattle’s feedyard performance, and determine whether your cattle meet certain targets at slaughter that influence their profitability? Then consider enrolling steers in the Missouri Steer Feedout,” says Patrick Davis, MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist. This program is a cooperation between MU Extension, Southwest Missouri Cattlemen’s Association, Missouri Department of Agriculture and Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity in Iowa that began in 1981. Over the 40 plus year history this program has enrolled over 7,900 head of steers from over 372 farms.

The Missouri Steer

Feedout is an educational program for cattle producers and gives them the opportunity to do four things:

- Evaluate the genetics and management of their calves as they influence feedlot performance and carcass characteristics.
- See if their cattle can hit various market targets at slaughter.
- Gain experience feeding cattle and retaining ownership without investment and risk of feeding an entire pen of cattle.
- Improving the reputation of Missouri cattle while exploring market alternatives.

Entries will be accepted through October 10th for the next Missouri Steer Feedout, with weigh-in projected for November 7th. An entry consists of five or more head of steers born after January 1, 2023. At delivery they should be weaned at least 30 days, weigh over 500 pounds, be

dehorned, castrated, and healed, and have had two rounds of modified live vaccines.

“The steers will be collected at Joplin Regional Stockyards near Carthage, MO on November 7th to be weighed,” says Davis. Alternate pickup locations may be made throughout the state based on program interest. Following weigh-in, Missouri Department of Agriculture graders evaluate and price steers. Pricing helps at the end of the feedout in the profitability calculation.

“After the weigh-in, the steers are sent to a feedlot in southwestern Iowa as part of the Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity (TCSCF),” Davis said. Complete carcass data is gathered once steers are slaughtered. TCSCF officials combine the set-in price, feedlot performance and carcass value to find out which steers were the most profitable during

the finishing phase. “This helps participants make decisions about breeding stock and whether to retain ownership,” says Davis.

“Consignors at Joplin Regional Stockyards also gain valuable insight into what market officials, order buyers and others in the beef industry think of their feeders through a feeder panel grading and audience participation,” says Davis. This educational event is held in conjunction with the Southwest Missouri Cattlemen’s Association monthly educational series.

“The feedout offers consignors other attractive perks,” says Davis. The only upfront money required is a \$20 per head entry fee payable by October 10th. There are no periodic feed bills, as all expenses are deducted from the final check. Those who send 10 or more steers may ask for a cash

advance once the steers arrive in Iowa. The advance cannot exceed 50 percent of the initial market value of the cattle.

If cattle producers are interested in enrolling

steers in the program or want more information, contact Davis at the Cedar County MU Extension Center at (417) 276-3313 or by email at davismp@missouri.edu.

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Prairie Chapel Church holding Big Rig Fun event Sept. 23

Prairie Chapel Church will be holding a Big Rig Fun from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sept. 23. Do you know a child who loves big trucks? Little ones are invited out to explore trucks, tractors, construction, and city vehicles up close and talk with the real-life operators of these vehicles at this year's Big Rig Fun. Kim Childress and Haley Cauthron are teaming up with Skyline and Hermitage Parents as Teachers to offer this free community event that allows children and families to explore a variety of vehicles, both large and small.

There will also be resource tables set up for parents. Some of the agencies that plan to be there include Parents as Teachers, First Steps, Hickory County Health Department, Ozarks Community Health Center, Show Me Romey Foundation, Hickory County 4-H, and Missouri Conservation. There will be a goodie bag for each child as well as a sack lunch for those in attendance. The event coordinators hope to make this an annual event. For more information, contact Kim Childress 417-326-9405.



Habitat Quilt Winner chosen Sept. 16

Linda Nelson, of Buffalo was the lucky winner of the Dallas County Habitat for Humanity Quilt Fundraiser. Quilt tickets were sold at Habitat's Spring and Fall Rummage Sales. Habitat Board President DeEtta Gattton drew the winning ticket on September 16, the last day of the Fall Rummage Sale. This beautiful fall-themed quilt was gifted to Habitat by Margarite McCusker, a very talented quilter. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Making music at Conway Community Days

A band from Dallas County played country, bluegrass and gospel music at the Conway Community Days on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2023. The band members included: Randell Boggs — rhythm guitar; Travis Boggs — rhythm guitar; Scott Boggs — bass guitar; James Dickenson — lead guitar; and Danny Gibbs — drums. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Dallas County Church Directory

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

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, 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
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UTV - Bucket Truck - Mowers - Tools 2016 Kawasaki Mule PRO-DX, Diesel, 4x4 UTV, Dump Bed (1 owner with only 701 mi. 167 hours.); 1997 Ford F-350 1 Ton 4x4, 7.3 Diesel, Auto. with Waldon Sky Jacker JGW 38 HM 33ft. Ariel Bucket (Truck Runs & Operates Good); Kubota ZD321 Diesel Zero Turn Mower, 54" Deck (Operates Perfect with 1049 hrs.) DR PRO XL60TF 60-Inch 14.5HP Finish Cut Tow-Behind Mower (Like New); Cub Cadet Super LT 1554 Riding Mower, 54" Cut; Weedeater 22" Push Mower; Stihl HT-101 4 Stroke Pole Saw; Stihl KM-131R 4 Stroke KombiSystem, Tiller, Weedeater, Hedge Trimmer; Bolens BL-160 Weedeater; Stihl MS261C Chainsaw; Stihl 028 AV Super Chainsaw; Stihl & Ryobi Gas Blowers; Miller Bobcat 225G Generator/ Welder (Runs Good) Honda 6000E Generator, Elec Start 11 hp. Honda; Lincoln 225 AC-DC Welder; Cutting Torch Set with Bottles & Cart; Keef Welding Rod Oven; Misc. Good Welding Rod; New Auto Darkening Welding Helmet; Good Metal Welding Table; Misc Welding Related Items; Schumacher SE1520 Battery Booster/Charger; Porter Cable 30 Gal. Portable Air Compressor; Clarke 16 spd. Drill Press; Chicago Cut Off Saw; Black & Decker Bench Top Band Saw; Tile Saw on Portable Stand; (2) Good Shop Vac's; Craftsman Roll Around Tool Box 55 lb. Anvil; (3) Good American Made Bench Vises; Misc. Good Hand Tools; 3/4" Drive Socket Set; Good Saws, Grinders, Drills, Sanders, Router, etc...; Air Framing & Roofing Nail Guns; Spectra Precision LT52G Multi-Purpose Laser Tool; Extension & Step Ladders; Huge Bolt & Parts Bins full of new Stock; Log Chains & Boomers; New 30000 - 60000 BTU Propane Space Heater; Craftsman 2300 PSI Power Washer; Rubbermaid 2 Wheel Lawn Cart; Wheelbarrow; Lot Good Lawn & Garden Tools; Lots & Lots Misc. Shop Related Items; (150+) ft. New TC-ER 3/C-2AWG Copper Wire; Misc. New Copper Wire;

Guns -Knives -Saddles Ruger M-77, 308, Tang Safety, w/Scope; Marlin mod. 336, 30-30 Lever Action; Browning A5, 12ga. Vent Rib, (Belgium); Mossberg 500E, .410, Pump; Stevens mod. 887, .22 semi-auto.; Small Lot Ammo; Few good Pocket Knives, Case, Buck, Old Timer etc; Few Rod & Reels; Small Sentry #1250 Safe; Very Nice Circle Y Saddle 16" Seat; Very Nice Tucker Saddle 16" Seat; Misc. Bridles, Halters, Blankets & Horse Care Items; (2) Sets Riding Spurs; Good Carhart Outdoor Wear;

Antique - Appliances - Furniture - Misc. Antique W & LE Gurley Surveyors Transit (Nice); Old Griswold #7033 3 Burner Gas Camp Stove; (2) Milk Cans; (3) Nice Old Hand Made Quilts; Whirlpool Duet model Front Load Washer & Dryer; Whirlpool Chest Freezer (Like New); Countertop Blackstone L.P. Grill; Nice Charcoal Grill; Small Heavy Built Camp Grill/Smoker; Good Pressure Cookers; Several Dozen Good Clean Fruit Jars; Foodsaver Vacuum Sealer; Old Gateleg Dining Table; Wood Rocker; Misc. Older Wood Chairs; Small 5 Drawer Wardrobe Dresser; Computer Desk; Small Bookshelf; (2) Twin Beds; Small Lot Nice Clean Household Items; Lots misc. Landscape Blocks & Stones; Pool Ladder; Schwinn 460 Elliptical Trainer (Nice); Lots not Listed;

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Special Cow/Cow-Calf & Bull Consignment Auction

Saturday, September 23, 2023 11:00 am

Bulls Consigned: Bulls sell at 11:00 am

- **Shimel Farms :** 1 4 yr. old Blk Sim-Angus bull
- **Morrison Farms :** 1 14 month old Blk Hereford bull. 12.5 yr. old Reg. Blk Hereford bull, sire by J&N Herefords. Easy going & had all shots.

Cows Consigned: Cows sell following Bulls

- **Snyder Farms :** 12 Polled Hereford 3-SS yr. old cows, 2nd period. Bred to Mead Farms Reg. Angus bulls. Start calving end of Feb. All cows are home-raised & gentle.
- **Schultz Farms :** 11 Bwf 2 yr. old, 1100lbs bred heifers, 3rd period. 32 Blk 2 yr. old, 1100lbs bred heifers, 3rd period. All heifers bred LBWT Polled Hereford or LBWT Red Angus bulls. All heifers home-raised, had all shots, & carry one iron. Heifers start calving Sept. 15th, will be calves by sale day.
- **Shimel Farms :** 17 Blk 4-SS yr. old cows w/ 6 3-400lbs calves at side & balance w/ 30 day old calves at side. Cows are gentle & will follow J.D. gator.
- **Dale Smith Farms Complete Dispersal :** 30 Red Angus 4-5 yr. old cows w/ fall calves at side. 10 Red Angus 4-5 yr. old cows w/ 400lbs calves at side, 3N1's. 10 Red Angus 4-5 yr. old cows, 3rd per. 30 Blk-Bwf 5-SS yr. old cows w/ fall calves at side. 20 Blk-Bwf 5-SS yr. old cows w/ 400lbs calves at side. 20 Blk-Bwf 5-SS yr. old cows, 2nd & 3rd period.
- **Clint Smith Farms Complete Dispersal :** 40 Blk 5-SS yr. old cows w/ 200-400lbs calves at side. 20 Blk 5-SS yr. old cows, 2nd & 3rd period.
- **J-W Cattle Co. Complete Dispersal :** 10 Tarentaise 4-5 yr. old cows w/ some calves at side & balance 3rd period. 10 Blk-Bwf 3-7 yr. old cows w/ fall calves at side. 18 Blk-Bwf 3-7 yr. old cows, 3rd period. All cows have had all shots w/ good health program & nice set of calves on ground.
- **Woods Farms Complete Dispersal :** 50 Rwf-Bwf 3-SS yr. old cows w/ 200-400lbs calves at side. 60 Bwf-Rwf 3-SS yr. old cows, 2nd & 3rd period. All bred Reg. Angus bulls.
- **Harris Farms :** 18 Blk-Bwf 3-7 yr. old cows, 2nd & 3rd period. Bred Blk Angus or Polled Hereford bulls.
- **Bolin Farms :** 15 Red Beemaster 2 yr. old, 1000lbs bred heifers, 2nd period. Bred LBWT Red Angus bulls. Start calving Feb. 15th. Home-raised & had all shots.
- **Bryant Farms :** 14 Fancy Blk Balancer 2 yr. old 1100lbs bred heifers. Heifers were pelvic measured before breeding, had all shots, & wormed/poured Aug. 15th. Bred Show-Me-Select qualified Reg. Angus bulls & start calving Feb. 10th. Front end set of bred heifers.
- **Florida Farms Complete Dispersal :** 15 Blk-Bwf 6-SS yr. old cows w/ 350lbs calves at side, 3N1's. 24 Blk-Bwf 6-SS yr. old cows w/ fall calves at side. Cows are gentle, easy to handle & good set of pairs.
- **Clement Farms :** 25 Blk-Bwf 3-6 yr. old cows w/ 2-300lbs calves at side. Cows sell open, nice set of pairs.
- **Corneaes Land & Cattle :** 30 Blk-Bwf 3-4 yr. old cows, 3rd period. 35 Blk-Bwf 5-7 yr. old cows, 3rd period. All cows bred Blk Angus or Blk-Sim bulls.
- **C-W Farms :** 75 Blk-Bwf 3-6 yr. old cows, 2nd period. Bred Blk Gelv. Bulls, nice set of spring calving cows.
- **M. Smith Farms :** 8 Rwf 4-SS yr. old cows w/ March calves at side. Been running back w/ Bwf bull. 3 Rwf 2yr. old bred heifers. Start calving in March.
- **DeHart Farms :** 30 Blk 3-SS yr. old cows, 3rd period. Bred Blk-Sim Angus bulls. 7 Blk 3-SS yr. old cows w/ fall calves at side. All cows home-raised & gentle set of cows.
- **Osborn Farms :** 41 Blk-Bwf 6-SS yr. old cows, 2nd period. Bred Reg. Polled Hereford bulls. Start calving Feb. 1st

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SATURDAY

September 23rd 10am

ABSOLUTE AUCTION • Estate of John and Leota Dull



REAL PROPERTY Real Estate will be sold in 2 tracks. 1st track will include 3 bed, 1 bath home with living room, kitchen/dining, utility, and additional room from enclosed back porch, 2 car garage and breezeway. All outbuildings behind house. The 2nd track is a large building lot that adjoins property #1. Home appliances and propane tank will sell following real estate. This will be a short auction so don't be late.

OTHER AUCTION ITEMS i2000 gallon propane tank, metal truck tool box, stinger. Windmill, planters, cast iron kettle planter, BBQ grill, folding table, patio swing and lounger, 2 Red Ryder BB guns, rock bar, pitch fork, rake, bow saw, snow shovel, shovel, 4 way, hand saws, post hole digger, spade, hammers, scoop shovel, tape measure, limb saw, log chain, several pullers, level, rubber mallet, jack stands, top link, torque wrench, single bit axe, square, cross cut saw, Craftsman toolbox, Craftsman 9" table saw, bench grinder, Cen-tech battery charger, Davidson aluminum step ladder, Wooden step ladder, tap and dye set, pipe wrenches, Sandborn air impact, grease gun, Sandborn air power grease gun, Rigid pipe cutter, Central pneumatic air nailer, gas cans, 7 pc body fender set, large vise, Campbell Hausfeld work horse air compressor 3.5 hp, air hose on reel, Craftsman 8" drill press, 4 wheel furniture dolly, 2 wheel dolly, hand crank sharpening grinder, Stihl FS45 weed eater, hand made shop fan, oscillating fans, Rigid shop vac, Craftsman 18" 42cc chain saw, tarps, hand sprayers, Contico pro tough bin 37"x21"x20", vintage roll around metal cart, antique copper kettle, small Western Flyer wagon, Old Western clipper sled, wheel barrow, lawn mower trailer with ramp 5 x 8, hoe, mattock, galvanized buckets, trash barrels, push plow, car ramps, wooden wagon, Cub Cadet zero turn 42" 17 hp mower, Yard Machine 21" cut push mower, rubber boots, metal shelving, bolt bins, Herbrand large socket set up to 2", Sears Roto-spader tiller, Toro leaf blower, Chicago chainsaw sharpener, small scale, small shelf, 2100 psi Ex-Cell pressure washer, brass bed post balls, croquet set, Kenmore window ac unit, 2 twin beds, full size bed, Estate Dryer, Whirlpool washer, Bissell quik steamer, futon, t posts, rope, 1/2 bushel basket, office chair, pool accessories, water can, file cabinets, lots of shop fluids, Whirlpool refrigerator freezer, cookie jar, cot, lawn chairs, rocks, dining table with leaf and 4 chairs on wheels, pie safe, Crossley gas range, Magic Chef microwave, Whirlpool refrigerator with ice and water in door, Hoover wind tunnel vacuum, sad iron, granite pot, jello molds, 2 portable wardrobes, lots of extension cords, clock, small secretary desk, electric wire, wooden shelves, milkglass vase, and miscellaneous.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 2023 - 10AM

CAR: '49 Plymouth "Special Deluxe" 6 Cyl., 3, Spd., 4 Door, Good Body & Interior, Extra parts, Stored Inside
ATV: '99 Yamaha Grizzly 600, '98 Yamaha Grizzly 600, 4 New 12" Tires & Wheels for ATV, 5, Hole
TOOLS - MISC: 12V Sprayer, HD Cherry Picker, Dayton Air Compressor, Older DeWalt Radial Arm Saw, Elect. Cement Mixer, ATV Jack, Gas Wood Splitter, 10 HP, Cutting Torch, Complete, Table Saw, Craftsman 12" Wood Lathe, Craftsman Table Top Tool Cabinet, Older, Tool Cabinet Base, Craftsman Bench Grinder, 3/4 Socket Set, Metric Socket Set, Asst. Sockets & Wrenches Air Tools, 3-4 Asst. Cabinets Space Heater, Push Mower 2 Chainsaws, Weed Burner Bar Clamps, Alum. Ext. Ladder Wheel Barrow Galv. Tub & 2-3 Buckets 2 Brass Blow Torches Rods & Reels Drywall Sander Lot Sand Paper Discs, 12" Long Handle Tools Sev. Gas Cans Garden Hoses, Some Scrap Asst. Power Hand Tools 4 New Seats (For Power Scooter) Other Misc.
HOUSEHOLD: Leather Recliners Sofa, Loveseat 2 - 40" Flat Screen TVs 5 Rolls Carpet, New 3 Pc. Bedroom Set, King Oak Pub Table, 4 Chairs Leather Zero Gravity Chair Amana Refrigerator, Bottom Freezer Norge Upright Freezer Maytag Gas Dryer, Washer Dehumidifier, Kirby Vac Gas Wall Heater, 20K BTU 3-4 Kitchen Chairs, 2 Interior Doors 4 Pc. Patio Set Charbroil Gas Grill, Smoker Asst. Small Kitchen Appliances Lot Bedding, Hall Tree, Fans, Heaters Pictures, Wall Decor, Lamps Lot Books, Other Misc.
ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES: 17 Barbie Dolls, Most New In Box Sev. Striking Mantle Clocks Coo Coo Clock, Grandmother Clock 3 Mastercraft Electric Clocks Miller Light Neon Sign, Wood Desk Oak Drop Front Secretary w/Side Storage, Oak Chest of Drawers, Lamp Table Thomasville Dining Table, 6 Chairs Buffet, Cedar Chest Coffee Table w/Magazine Racks on Ends Some Toys

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LOCATION: 839 Hwy T, Tunas, MO 65764 @ The Leadmine Produce Auction Facility
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For Consigning Contact Kenneth Wenger at 207 School Road in Tunas, MO 65764
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AUCTION

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 2023 10:00 AM

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ANTIQUE'S-FURNITURE: GE MATCHING WASHER/DRYER—KENMORE FRENCH DOOR REFRIGERATOR W/WATER/ICE IN DOOR—FRIGIDAIRE FLAT TOP COOK STOVE—MICROWAVE—KENMORE FRIDGE—IDYLIS SM CHEST FREEZER—SEVERAL CHINA CABINETS—BLONDE DRESSER & CHEST—3 LIFT CHAIRS—MICROWAVE CART—ANTQ WOOD DINING TABLE—WOOD TRASH BIN—RECLINER—ANTQ HUTCH—ANTQ HIGH CHAIR—KITCHEN UTILITY CHAIR—TWIN HEAD & FOOT BOARD—3 ANTQ TRUNKS—5 PC QN BEDROOM SET—QUILT RACK—DISPLAY STORAGE CABINET—LADDER SHELF—HOLMES HEATER—HANDMADE WARDROBE—DRESSMAKER SEWING MACHINE—4 DRAWER FILE CABINET—ANTQ SINGER SEWING MACHINE—(2) HOVEROUND MOTORIZED WHEEL CHAIRS, WORKS-FAN—VACUUMS—MISC CHAIRS—4 WHEEL STOOLS—PORCH SWING—FOLDING WHEEL CHAIR

PROPANE TANK-TOOLS: 500 GAL PROPANE TANK W/70 PERCENT FUEL—CRAFTSMAN 50" CUT 24 HP KOHLER LAWN TRACTOR—4 WHEEL LAWN CART—HOMELITE WEED EATER—YARD MACHINE TILLER—PUSH BEHIND STRING TRIMMER—HEDGE TRIMMER—GRIZZLY INDUSTRIAL DUST SYSTEM—EUTECTIC WELDER— WHEEL BARROW—6" ALUM LADDER—CONDUIT BENDERS—ELECTRICAL CORDS—LONG HANDLE TOOLS—FENCE CHARGERS—BATTERY CHARGERS—AIR TANK—GAS CANS—METAL OIL CANS—METAL FUNNELS—SEVERAL TOOL BOXES—VACUUM GAUGE—SCREWDRIVERS, PLIERS, SOCKETS, VISE GRIPS, WOOD CHISELS, MEASURING TAPES—PRY BARS—HACK SAWS—LEVELS—GREASE GUNS—SKIL SAWS—BELT SANDERS—PLANNER—JIG SAWS—STAPLE & SOLDERING GUNS—DRILLS, GRINDERS—PLATE JOINER—ROUTER TABLE—ORGANIZERS—1 LG LOT LANTERNS—ANTQ BELT SANDER—8" GRINDER—15 GAL ELECT SPRAYER 12 VOLT—ANTQ BAND SAW—ELECTRIC WET STONE—PRIMITIVE TOOLS—SHELVEING—METAL & GALVANIZE TUBS—METAL STORAGE CABINET—METAL LOCKER

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NA9108 John Deere 444J high lift wheel loader



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PUBLIC AUCTION
ALDRICH, MO

As we are moving we will sell the following Pickup, UTV, Trailers, Mower, Tools, Household, Sporting and Farm Misc. At the Farm located 4 1/4 Miles South of Aldrich, Mo. At the Junction of Farm Road 525 and 123 Hwy. On

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UTV-MOWER • 2023 Polaris Ranger 1000 UTV 4X4, Double Seat 6 Passenger, 663 Miles, Automatic Trans. With Dump Bed • Gravely Pro Turn 152 Commercial Zero Turn Mower, X-Factor Deck, Kohler ZT730 Engine, 265 One Owner Hours, Adj. Seat

PICKUP-TRAILERS • 2001 Dodge Ram 2500 4X4 Pickup, V-8 Magnum Gas Motor, 5 Speed Transmission, 190,342 Miles, W/8' Winkler Flatbed W/Bale Forks • 1999 Tandem Axle 16' Flat Bed Home Made Bumper Trailer 90" Wide (with Title) • 1997 Single Axle 12' Tilt Bumper Hitch Trailer 76" Wide (with title)

KAYAKS & SPORTING. • Heritage Angler 10' Fishing Kayak • Pelican Challenger 10' Kayak • 3 Spitfire Kids Kayaks • Misc. Fishing Poles & Tackle Boxes • 15' Metal Deer Stand • Small Deer Stand • 3 Kids Bows • Bikes • Bounce Pro 13' Trampoline • Misc. Sporting Items • Life Jackets

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2023 9:00 AM

BOLIVAR, MO
HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, GUNS, KNIVES, TOOLS, MOWER & MISC.
MR & MRS MARVIN ASHLOCK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2023. 9:00 AM

FAIR PLAY, MO
REAL ESTATE, AUTOMOBILE, TRACTOR, TRAILER, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
CHARLEY YORK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2023. 9:00 AM

GREENFIELD, MO
HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS & MISC.
ESTATE OF CORDIA BELLE KATHAN

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FIREARMS & SPORTING AUCTION

Closes: Friday, September 29th. 6:00pm CST

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From I-44 Marshfield Exit 100 Take Spur Dr. through town to Right at West Washington St. (located in the Young's Shopping Center)

AUCTION PREVIEW: Thursday September 28th, & Friday September 29th. From 3:00-6:00 PM



The Collection Of: Gilda R. Smith

STOGER AMERICAN EAGLE/9 MM* RUGER SUPER RED HAWK 454* SMITH & WESSON MODEL 659/9MM* TAURUS PT 1911* RUGER WRANGLER 22 LR* BROWNING ARMS BUCK MARK 22 LR* TAURUS THE JUDGE 410 OR 45 CAL* REMINGTON ARMS COMMANDER 45 CAL* KELTEC PMR 30 22 CAL* RUGER MARK 2 TARGET 22 CAL* UBERTI 1873 CATTLEMAN 22 LR* BERETTA 96A1 40 CAL S&W* COLT MK4 SERIES 80 45 CAL* SCCY CPX 2.9 CAL* HI-POINT MODEL JHP 45 CAL *TAURUS 605 357 MAG* RUGER NEW MODEL SINGLE SIX 22 LR* COBRA C22M DERRINGER 22 MAG* RUGER MARK 2 TARGET MODEL 22 LR* HERITAGE ROUGH RIDER 22 LR* RUGER VAQUERO COLT 45 CAL* RUGER SECURITY SIX 357 MAG CAL* TAURUS THE JUDGE 45/410 CAL* BROWNING ARMS 1911 22 CAL LR* NORTH AMERICAN ARMS 22 MINI* HERITAGE ROUGH RIDER JOKER 22 CAL* BOND ARMS TEXAS DEFENDER 357/45/38 SPL* NORTH AMERICAN ARMS 22 MAG* NORTH AMERICAN ARMS 22 MAG* RUGER 22 CHARGER 22 LR WITH TRUGLO RED DOT REFLEX* KELTEC PLR16 5.56 CAL * TAURUS MODEL 62 22 LR* ROSSI BRAZTECH CIRCUIT JUDGE 410* HIPOINT MODEL 995 9 MM* RUGER M77 MARK 2- 30 -06 WITH NIKON PRO STAFF* MARLIN MODEL 3365S 30-30 WITH SIMMONS PRO 50 SCOPE* HENRY REPEATING ARMS LEVER ACTION 45 COLT* WINCHESTER MODEL 290 22 CAL* US M1 CARBINE INLAND DIV 30 CAL* HENRY REPEATING ARMS 22 MAG 5300 DPMS MODEL A-15 5.56 CAL* RUGER FIFTY YEAR 10/22* SAVAGE A-17 17 HMR* MARLIN MODEL 336CS 30-30* ROCK RIVER ARMS LAR-87.72 WITH SCOPE* CITADEL M-1 CARBINE 22 CAL *RUGER MINI 14 223 CAL* TAURUS MODEL S411220 410 SHOTGUN* US RIFLE SPRINGFIELD ARMOY M1 GARAND* CENTURY ARMS CJS SPORTER 223 CAL * SKS 7 CHINESE NORICO 62X39 308* SAVAGE 62 22 LR* HENRY 22 SHORT/LONG/LR LEVER ACTION* HENRY BIG BOY 44 MAG MODEL* BROWNING WHITE LIGHTING OVER UNDER 12 GA * MAUSER M48 8 MM BOLT ACTION

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Check-in time day of sales: 12:00 PM - 5:30 PM

Accepting the following Consignments: Birds, Rabbits, Poultry, Exotic Fowl, Small Animals, House Birds, Cages, Pens, any misc. pertaining to small animals. Will now be selling some lots where cages do not have to sell with animals (So bring your own cage)

No hooved animals. ALL STATE HEALTH REGULATIONS ENFORCED

Sales Held At 9712 Farm Rd. 1090 Mt. Vernon, MO. 65712	Contact for consignments Darrel Troyer 417-461-0110 Full Concessions Available	Auctioneer Lonnie Hostetler 417-733-2804	15% Commission Same day payout
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Red Factor Canaries, Blue Quaker Parrot, Indian Ringneck Parrot

Fowl: Lots of Guineas/Turkeys/Pigeons/Quail/ Peafowl/Ducks/Geese

House Birds: Several Kinds of Finches/Parakeets/Cockatiels/Doves/Love Birds/Parrot/Canaries

Poultry: Old English Bantams/Lots of Young Pullets/Laying Hens/Roosters/Bantams/
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Miscellaneous: Feeders/Waterers/Eggs/Chicken Coops/House Bird Cages/Several Lots of Large/Small Cages/
Several Lots of Rabbit Cages/Several Sheets of Metal/T Posts/Hay

Expectation Lots of Other Quality Consignments

One Pair of Lemurs with New Cage **Mate African Gray Parrot**

Laughing Chickens **1 Pair Mute Swans**
Female Pet Ferret

Kingsville Livestock Auction

Kingsville, MO

Located 45 mi. S.E. of Kansas City, MO. On 58 Hwy. East at Modern Kingsville Livestock Auction Center in Kingsville, MO

Market Report: Kingsville Livestock Auction Tuesday September 12, 2023 Sold 2560 head.

Last Week: 709 head. Steers & heifers sold steady-\$5 higher. Slaughter cows & bulls sold steady. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Load Lots of Yearlings		Slaughter Cows	
Steers	571lbs@ \$316.00 633lbs@ \$290.00 653lbs@ \$292.00 809lbs@ \$252.50 611lbs @ \$280.00 727lbs@ \$248.00 735lbs@ \$249.25	High Yielding	\$108-\$130
Heifers		Medium Yielding	\$99-\$107
		Low Yielding	\$75-\$98
		Slaughter Bulls	\$95-\$143

Every Tuesday Feeder Sale Starting @ 10:30 am
Special Cow & Bull Sale-September 23rd @ 11am
Anstine Auction, LLC
Wilkinson Estate Auction-Thurs., Sept. 28th @ 4:30pm - Blue Springs
Farm Machinery Equipment Auction - Friday, Oct. 13th @ 9am - Kingsville

**Feeder Cattle that are short weaned or new crop calves that have not had shots or are lesser quality will be lower than the reported amounts.

Kingsville Livestock Auction

For Information or to Schedule a Farm Visit call:
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Absolute Real Estate & Estate AUCTION

Saturday • September 23rd • 10AM

1325 Hwy 215 • Morrisville, MO
Betty Baker Trust



Directions: From Bolivar, MO, travel south on MO-13 approx. 7 1/2 mi. to MO-215. Turn west on MO-215 and travel approx. 2 mi. to the property on the south side of the road. Watch for Diamond S Auction & Real Estate Co. signs!

Real Estate • (Real Estate Sells About 12:00 Noon) • 1± Acre Corner Lot • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home w/ Basement • Built in 1967 • Base Area: 1558 ft² Adjusted Area: 1969 ft² • Master Bedroom w/ Hardwood Floors & Walk-In Closet • (2) Additional Bedrooms w/ Hardwood Floors • Foyer w/ Tiled Floor, Vaulted Ceiling & Ample Natural Light • Gally Style Kitchen w/ Adjacent Dining Area • Second Full-Bath & Laundry Area Adjacent to Kitchen • Screened Back Patio • Permanent Storage Building w/ Concrete Floor • 1-Car Attached Garage • Private Well & Septic System • Central HVAC • Vinyl & Brick Exterior • Carpet, Tile & Hardwood Floors • Marion C. Early R-5 School Dist. • Taxes: \$679.59 • **Firearms (Guns Sell First at 10AM)** Winchester 12ga Semi Auto Shotgun • Remington Mod. 11 12ga Auto Shotgun • Ithaca Mod 37R 16ga Auto Shotgun • **Furnishings** • 8'x12' Blue Floral Area Rug • Maroon Upholstered Occasional Chair • Maroon & Tan Paisley Overstuffed Occasional Chair • Ornate Carved Coffee Table w/ Marble Top • Round End Table w/ Storage • Square End Table w/ Storage • Oak Media Stand • Antique Twist Spindle Rocking Chair • Quartersawn Oak Antique Queen Ann Style Writing Table w/ Marble Top • Antique Carved Secretary/Curio • Antique Burlwood Veneered Wash Stand w/ Mirror & Marble Top • Antique Victor Talking Machine Co. "Victrola" Mechanical Record Player • Maple Cannonball Style Twin Bed & Matching Chest of Drawers • Wooden Corner Shelf, Dark Finish • 5' Oak Finished Bookcase • Sofa Table w/ Burled Veneer Accents & Walnut Finish • Queen Oak Cannonball Style Bed • 8'x12' Blue & Pink Floral Patterned Area Rug & Other Area Rugs • Antique Chest of Drawers w/ Mirror • King Oak Cannonball Style Bedroom Set (Bed, Armoire, Dresser w/ Mirror & (2) Nightstands • 4'x5' Golf Themed Area Rug • Oriental Style Runner Rug • Antique Curio Cabinet • Antique Drop Leaf Table w/ Turned Spindles & (5) Chairs • Wrought Iron Patio Furniture & Other Misc. Patio Furniture • (2) Brass Bed Frames • Mechanical Mantle Clock Made in West Germany • Beveled Wall Mirror • **Antiques & Collectables** • Farm Scene Oil Painting Signed Sue Ann 1984 • (2) Ornate Brass & Glass Elec. Table Lamps w/ Prisms • Carnival Glass Pitcher, Cups, Compotes & Plates • Goofus Glass Plate • Norman Rockwell & Other Collector Plates • Painted Pitcher & Bowl • Gone with the Wind Style Electrified Oil Lamp • Mountain Chalet Oil Painting Signed Wooster • Farmstead & Mountain Scene Oil Painting Signed Mary Ann • Still Life & Landscape Sm. Framed Oil Paintings • Many Other Paintings, Pictures & Prints • Daisy No. 40 Butter Churn • Set of Brass Candle Holders • Brass Deer Statuettes • (2) Gril/Woman Garden Scene Prints in Antique Ornate Frames • Selection of Figurines & Statuettes • Hobnail Glass Basket, Vases Etc. • Bearded Man w/ Hat Vintage Framed Painting • (3) Elvis Presley Framed Prints • Globe • Several Collectible Books & Sets Including: Edgar Allan Poe, Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, F. W. Dixon & Others • Glass Sleeping Kitten Candy Dish • Disney Branded Vintage Pinocchio Coin Bank • Vintage Elvis Presley Themed Waste Paper Can • Scale Doll • Evening Pond Scene Painting Signed E.M. Gillaspie • Smith Corona Vintage Elec. Typewriter • Linens Towels & Blankets • Holiday Decor Items & Ornaments • Vintage Donald Duck "Luck of The Duck" Walt Disney Book • Several Pcs. of Clear Glassware Including: Pictures, Goblets, Decanter Set, Candy Dishes, Etc. • Set of Homer Laughlin China • Oriental Style Jewelry Box • Antique Oil Lamp • German Beer Stein • (20+) Plastic Containers of Misc. Household & Collectable Items in Storage) • Roseville Pottery Vase • **Appliances & Household Items** • Fireplace Style Heater w/ Oak Case • Dyna Glo Kerosene Space Heater • Zenith 50" Flat Panel Television • Magnavox VHS & DVD Player • Several VHS & DVD's • Sewing Machine in Cabinet • Samsung 18" Flat Panel Television • Riccar Vacuum Sweeper • Cookware & Kitchen Items • Kitchen Utensils & Flatware • Sm. Kitchen Appliances • Whirlpool Stainless Refrigerator/Freezer • KitchenAid Elec. Kitchen Stove • GE Microwave Oven • Plates Cups & Dinnerware Sets • Selection of Cookbooks • Magic Chef Compact Chest Freezer • Radiant Style Space Heater • Canning Jars • Luggage Pcs. • Set of Wooden Folding Chairs • White Mfg. Co. Sewing Machine • Metal Folding Chairs & Card Table • Cast Iron Cookware • Mechanical Apple Peeler • **Jewelry & Jewelry Making Supplies** • Turquoise Jewelry (Rings, Bracelets, Etc.) • Line of Beadwork & Misc. Jewelry Making Supplies • Several Pcs. of Costume Jewelry & Beaded Necklaces • **Tools & Lawn Items** • B&S Elite Series 6200 W Generator • B&D Elec. Lawn Trimmer • Keller 6' Alum. Step Ladder • Long Handled Yard Tools • Shop Tools & Lawn Tools • Fuel Containers • Garden Sprayers

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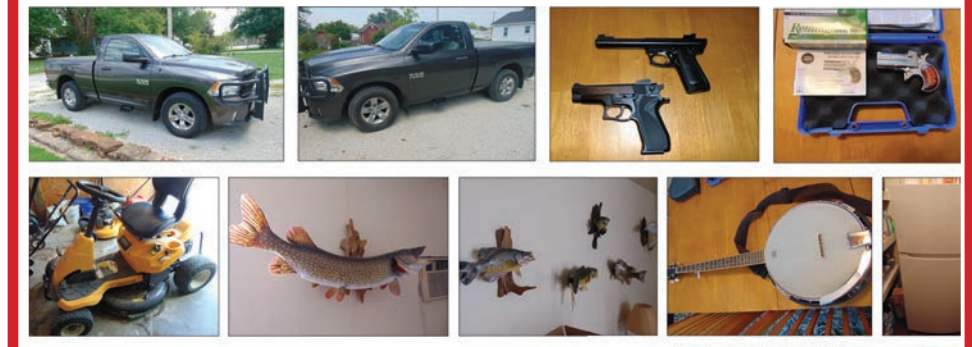
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PUBLIC AUCTION

FAIR PLAY, MO

As we have sold our home and are moving out of State we will sell the following Pickup, Guns, Mower's, Tools, Household, Collectibles and Misc. At the Home located one Block North of 32 Hwy. On Everett Street in the West part of Fair Play, Mo. On

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PICKUP • 2017 Dodge Ram 1500 Pickup, 3.6 L V-6, Automatic Transmission, 57,400 Miles, PW, PL, Good Rubber, Bed Cover & Liner, Grill Guard (Nice Truck in good Condition)

GUNS-SPORTING-MOUNTS • Smith & Wesson Model 5904 Semi-Automatic 9mm Pistol • Ruger 22-45 Semi-Automatic 22 Cal. Target Pistol, Bull Barrel (extra clip) • Cobra Model C Chrome Plated 32 Cal. Derringer NIB • Cricket USA Single Shot Bolt Action 22 Cal. Rifle Poly Stock, Scope (shot 2 times) • Umarex Fusion 177 Cal. Poly Stock Pellet Rifle • Benjamin Model 397PA 177 Pellet Rifle • Misc. Ammo • 3 Duck Mounts • 5 Fish Mounts • 1 older Bob Cat Mount • Misc. Taxidermy Items for Birds & Fish • Misc. Fishing Poles & Tackle • 2 Live Traps • Deer Horns • Ladies Leather Carry & Conceal Purse

HOUSEHOLD COLLECTIBLES • Frigidaire Med. Size Refrigerator W/Cross top Freezer like new • GE small Chest Freezer • Corner Curio Cabinet Glass Fronted, Mirrored Back • 2 Cushion Leather Love Seat • King Bed W/Mattress • 4 Pc. Bedroom Items (Dresser, Chest, 2 Night Stands) • Sm. Drop Leaf Table W/4 Chairs • 3 & 4 Drawer Chest • Occasional Chairs • Western Electric Crank Wall Telephone • Zither Instrument By American Guitar Co. • Dauson 6 String Banjo • Milk Cans • 4 Sm. Stone Jugs • Wooden Apple Crates • Guardian-ware Pans • Pink & Green Depression Glass • Wheat Pattern Dishes & Glasses • Cook Book Collection • Misc. Pots, Pans and Dishes • Linens & Bedding

MOWERS-TOOLS-MISC. • Cub Cadet Hydro Drive 30" Cut Riding Mower • Cub Cadet Push Mower • Craftsman 5hp Garden Tiller • Craftsman Flower Bed Tiller • 2 String Trimmers Ryobi & Craftsman • Remington Electric Chain Saw • Toro Electric Vacc & Blower • Bostitch Sm. Air Compressor • Ryobi Electric 1700psi Pressure Washer • Craftsman 10" Miter Saw on Stand • Numax Framing Nailer • 2-Finish Nailers • Back Pack Sprayer • Misc. Hand Power Tools • Double Stone Grinder • Ext. Cords • 2 Electric Paint Sprayers • Misc. Hand & Garden Tools • Step & Ext. Ladders • Dyna Glo Propane Grill • Master-built Pro Electric Smoker • 3 pc. Metal Patio Set • Propane Fish Cooker • Chicken Feeders & Waters • Fruit Jars • Wine Making Items • 2 Wheel Dolly • Poly Yard Christmas Ornaments • Lot of Misc.

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