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DCR-1 Board of Education met Monday, Sept. 25

The DCR-1 school board approved the following items at Monday night's board meeting:

- 1) The lease of 5 buses to be delivered by the end of next school year, (yes, it is that far out to order a bus).
- 2) Surplus items at Mallory Elementary.
- 3) The DESE required increase of Adult lunch prices to \$4.
- 4) The DESE model SPED Compliance Plan.

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Betty Lou (Slavens) Swanigan



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How to save a life



David and Tammy Mayfield, along with Brooke Moss and Addyson Swasey helped save Tammy's mother's life by performing CPR after she had gone into cardiac arrest.

REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

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Almost a tragedy

In the late afternoon of August 31, Tammy Mayfield received a phone call from her dad who told her that he needed help with her mother. He reported she was not doing well at all. So, Tammy headed to her parent's home which was next door to hers in southern Dallas County with a Fair Grove address. Tammy called her husband David and he arrived shortly after she did. Her mother was now unresponsive and breathing in very shallow breaths.

David made the call to 9-1-1 at 4:19 p.m. and explained to the Emergency Medical Dispatcher (EMD) what was taking place. The EMD guided them with detailed instruction of how to deliver CPR. Tammy and David alternated doing chest compressions as they were instructed over the phone.

SDCFPD Community First Aid and CPR training

1st Monday of each month 7-8 p.m.

322 Red Top Rd, Buffalo. 417-345-6060 or Register online at southerndallasfire.com

Oct. 2 - CPR:

Learn how to identify sudden cardiac arrest and the steps to take to assess an unresponsive person and provide life saving chest compressions.

Nov. 6 - Hypothermia:

During the winter months it is important to be prepared and protect yourself against the dangers of cold weather. Learn the signs and symptoms of hypothermia and how to provide treatment.

Dec. 4 - Bleeding Control:

Learn to recognize life threatening bleeding and learn various techniques to intervene correctly.

They continued CPR and were told an EMT was on the way. Brooke Moss was the EMT on her way — thanks to her daughter,

Addyson Swasey. Brooke had just gotten home from a

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HOW TO IN THE City of Buffalo

Building Permits

Residents must remember to acquire a building permit for upgrades such as roofs, decks and portable buildings. The number one question for the building inspectors is, "Do I need a permit for —?"

Questions may include the following:

- A water heater? Yes.
- Adding electrical outlets? Yes, if more than two.
- New construction? Yes.
- Fencing? Yes.

The best answer is to call City Hall with any questions regarding improving commercial or residential property. The office staff at City Hall can help with an answer or put the client in touch with Mike Stewart, Buffalo city building inspector.

All new construction needs a building permit. The inspector will visit in stages to ensure the safety codes are implemented.

Building permits and inspections are required for the safety of the current resident and any to come after the current occupant. For instance, a portable building permit would ensure that the placement of the building would not impair the fire department's ability to fight a fire if the building was put too close to the property line and possibly put two properties in danger.

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Partners in the Community:

Dallas County R1 Schools and the Dallas County Health Department

By Joy Beamer
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When students see Rachel Badgett, they often call her "The Food Lady." She has been bringing nutrition to the school for over 15 years. School programming with the Dallas County Health Department (DCHD) was awarded with a multi-county grant called Healthy and Active Communities.

Currently, DCHD began the Shape Up program at about the same time. Shape Up Dallas County is an eight-week wellness challenge also run by Badgett. Adults sometimes call her "The Shape Up Lady."

This multi-hat nutritional specialist goes to a quarterly educator meeting. There, she discovered that other county departments were attending the schools. She brought the idea home to DCHD and presented the program to the school. They partnered with the school system

and ran eight classes in the first year. That year began a campaign of teaching the youth healthy habits and lifestyle. The partnership with the school allowed nutrition and healthy lessons in the local classrooms.

The late Ramona Hamilton initially worked part-time with WIC and part-time in school education. Badgett referred to Hamilton as a mentor who taught her too numerous lessons to measure with a metric. Hamilton was vital in helping to form those first nutritional classes.

During the first round of the 21st Century Grant, Badgett began the program "Kids in the Kitchen." That year, classes were only for part of the year due to the lag of funding arriving.

DCHD started presenting to classrooms in Buffalo Prairie Middle School, moving on to D.A. Mallory Elementary; at that time, Long Lane Elementary was still in session.

Children look forward to DCHD coming to the school. The children eat snacks and have a lesson each time. Currently, the program is held during the day in volunteer classrooms monthly. Invitations are sent to teachers

to participate at the first of the year. Badgett puts the requests on the schedule and begins planning classes for grades K to 4.

Badgett tries to keep the classes exciting and uses current events and history. One unit focussed on highlighting Route 66 and the culture surrounding the Mother Road. Another year, she featured foods of the world when the Olympics were underway. She would feature food from countries participating in the games.

She talks to the students about sugar, focussing on drinks with sugar and candy. She teaches that while we all love the sweetness and pleasure candy and soda pop bring, too much sugar is unhealthy. She also tells them that white milk is better than chocolate milk. One mother told a story of how her child came home refusing to drink chocolate milk anymore because The Food Lady said it was bad.

The partnership with the school begins in October and runs through March. If they must cancel due to weather or unexpected reasons, the program has a make-up day in April.

Other classes include segments the following:



Rachel Badgett
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- Food plate and portion sizes
- Hygiene using the germ light to demonstrate
- Proper toothbrush and toothpaste
- Physical activities and exercise
- Indoor recess — music, freeze dance, physical dance
- Self esteem, mental health, journal
- Emergency, preparing for unexpected.
- Tobacco-free lives

DCHD funds the primary health education for the county;

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Party for the Pottys

A celebration party with the Community Foundation of the Ozarks and Coover Charitable Foundation, along with Aldermen, Dallas County Community Foundation members, city officials, YMCA and Brandi Maddux, softball volunteer, was held on Monday. The city of Buffalo won a grant last year from the Coover Charitable Foundation to improve the bathrooms at the Dallas County Community Park. Park users enjoyed a working bathroom, high-profile toilets and changing tables during the year. The clean, functional bathrooms may seem like a minor accomplishment. However, the improvement sent many out-of-town guests and locals home without complaints about the facilities serving 100s of families.

Party guests enjoyed apple and caramel vanilla ice cream donated by Espresso Co. No. 825 and the famous iron skillet apple pies made by Cookie Hawkins for the event.

Mayor Brandon Kenall and others shared the excitement of the nice restrooms at the park. The money provided toilets with steel plates bolted to the floors, almost indestructible fixtures and a much-needed changing table for growing families. Surveys from the residents indicated one of the top things was green space with reliable, excellent facilities. The park provides baseball, softball, a basketball court, walking trails, soccer fields, a t-ball, a skatepark and a pickleball court.



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CPR

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SDCFPD Chief Dave Moore presented Lt. Brooke Moss with a merit and lifesaving award at last Tuesday night's Southern DC Fire district meeting. REFLEX PHOTOS BY STEVE JOHNSON



Youth Explorer Addyson Swasey receives a congratulations and award from Chief Dave Moore on Sept. 19.



Dave Moore, left, presents firefighter Jacob Andrews with a merit award for his outstanding performance at the September monthly meeting.

shift and was laying down for a rest when the call came in. Addyson recognized the severity of the situation and woke her mother telling her she might want to take this call since it was in their vicinity.

Moss, an EMT who works as a paramedic on ambulances for both Citizens Memorial and Mercy hospitals, wasted no time to head to the location of the cardiac arrest. When she arrived and took over from Tammy and David, she discovered there was

little to no pulse. She began another round of chest compressions and administered oxygen and Tammy's mother began breathing. After Tammy explained to Brooke that her mother was diabetic, Brooke had her get some Karo syrup to rub in her mouth and on her gums. The victim began to revive. The ambulance arrived and the rest of the story has a happy ending. She is alive and well.

Learn first aid and CPR

Tammy and David

Mayfield knew they had just witnessed a very close call, and without the help of trained certified medical personnel, things could have ended differently. The Mayfields are now determined to learn CPR. Southern Dallas County Fire Protection District Chief Dave Moore spoke with Moss and together they set up a schedule to hold Community First Aid courses that would include CPR training with a certified instructor. Moss volunteered to offer her services. She

is now a part of the SD-CFPD team, as is her 14-year-old daughter, Addyson, who participates in the Youth Explorer Program.

"We are so fortunate to have the team of responders and firefighters and emergency medical staff that we now have as part of the Southern Dallas County team," said Moore. "We are here for our community and I believe another way of helping is to offer these first aid classes to anyone interested in learning how to save a life."

The first class will start on October 2 with CPR and be followed with hypothermia first aid on November 6 and bleeding control on December 4. They are from 7 to 8 p.m. These courses are for educational purposes and no certificate will be provided.

Making a difference

SDCFPD is in the process of installing a helipad at the main station at 322 Red Top Road. They have reached the \$700 mark of their \$4,000 goal to have it completed with concrete slab and marking lights. Mercy air ambulance service will be serving the area.

The district responded to 24 emergency calls during the month of August, which averages almost one per day. The Billings Fire Department acquired some new extraction tools and donated their prior set to SDCFPD.

At the September meeting, Chief Moore presented awards and certificates to the following people:

- Jacob Andrews — Merit Award for Outstanding Performance. Andrews started as a Youth

Explorer and transitioned to a full fledged firefighter when he became of age. Moore spoke of his dedication and commitment. Andrews assisted in the Mayfield mother emergency call.

- Addyson Swasey — Merit and Lifesaving for helping and informing her mother of a dire medical emergency situation.

- David and Tammy Mayfield — Life saving awards, performing CPR through instruction to save a life.

- Lt. Brooke Moss — Merit and Lifesaving. Moss is an Emergency Medical Tech registered in Missouri and on the national registry. According to Moore, she has been a great asset helping on scene by monitoring that the firefighters do not become exhausted, over-exercised, dehydrated or pass out.

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Open enrollment starts November 1

By Joy Beamer
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Dan Sheckler, HealthMarkets, stated at a recent Buffalo Rotary meeting: "Even if you are happy with your current insurance, go to an agent to review your current medications and medical needs."

The biggest takeaway from his presentation was everyone should consult an agent every year.

Each year, Sheckler updates fellow Rotarians about what is on the horizon for the Marketplace and other insurance for Medicare supplements or qualifying for Medicaid. He first came to speak to Rotary in 2016 when member Penny Morgans asked him to present the program. He enjoyed the Buffalo Rotary so much that he joined the service group.

He gave the group important dates. On November 1, open en-

rollment starts running through January 15, 2024. December 15 is the deadline to enroll for coverage that starts January 1.

HealthMarkets, Sheckler's insurance agency, is waiting for all the changes for 2024. However, he knows that insurance by the Affordable Care Act for the under-65-year-old group has several modifications.

There are six companies to choose insurance from for the under-65 group, including the following:

- Athemn continues in the area.
 - Ambetter continues but will not cover Cox.
 - Aetna and United Health Care will cover Mercy and Citizens Memorial Hospital. It is yet to be determined if they will cover Cox.
 - Medica
 - CoxHealth has its own health plan.
- Agents are now asked to have

the clients sign an approval form stating the client approves the agent to apply for insurance on their behalf. Emails will be sent out with the form to sign. The agreement has to be signed 48 hours in advance. HealthMarkets will text or email the client.

Changes are occurring in being required to purchase a full family policy or a single insurance policy. An agent can describe this change in full. If you were required to buy a family policy in the past, a single policy may be available for 2024.

Also, if a client buys insurance during open enrollment but does not like it, they can change it within a limited period.

Every contact, unless in person, has to be recorded going forward, including all presentations on the phone or electronically.

The zip code where the client lives dictates what carriers pro-

vide coverage. For instance, the Joplin area differs from 65622.

HealthMarkets can help with the six companies listed previously. In addition, they can assist with railroad and Veterans Administration policies. The Sheckler family can help with advantage plans or supplements for Medicare and Medicaid-qualifying clients.

Dual plans can be checked out, which may provide a grocery card supplement. These liabilities are based on a low income. Even if a person hasn't qualified in the past, have the agent check anyway. They may be able to help with VA and check out benefits beyond the basic Medicare or Medicaid benefits.

With a once-a-year check-up during open enrollment, the agent can find the best policy for the insured going into the 2024 plan year.

Open enrollment starts November 1

Critical Dates for Marketplace Coverage

- November 1: Open Enrollment starts.
 - December 15: Deadline to enroll for coverage that starts January 1.
 - January 15: The last day to enroll; Open Enrollment for 2024 coverage ends.
- *According to HealthCare.gov

Rotary Dates of Interest

- October 7, Interact 5K run.
- October 12, Senior Expo (Date is updated.)
- October 12, Old Home Place Concert Series
- October 24, World Polio Day, Rotary will have a fundraising drive.

Adequate control required for dog owners

By Joy Beamer
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Buffalo has a leash law for all dogs to be on a leash or fenced property. Residents should call 9-1-1 whether or not they feel imminent threat. Loose dogs are not allowed; it's against the law.

According to Dixon Injury Firm, Missouri doesn't have a statewide leash law. The law states that "adequate control" requires dogs and other animals to be restrained and supervised on public property to prevent harm to the animal, other animals, and people.

What happens when a dog bites?

An unleashed dog who bites can cause severe damage to a human, permanently disabling them. The victim can sue the dog's owner for damages with adequate proof. Damages could include medical expenses, property damage, pain and suffering, and lost wages.

Missouri state parks require pets to be restrained by a leash no longer than 10 feet and supervised at all times. Missouri State Park Regulations state, "Pets, other than service dogs used by persons with disabilities, are not allowed inside any state park or historic building, in public swimming areas and beaches, in waters reserved for fishing or in certain limited areas."

Statistics about dog bites

- SneedMitchel law firm shared the following statistics.
- More than 4.5 million people in the United States are bitten by dogs each year.
 - An estimated 30 to 50

people are killed by dogs every year.

- Eight hundred thousand receive medical attention for dog bites.
- Approximately 30,000 reconstructive procedures, which include stitches, staples, and additional complications from dog bites or attacks, are made annually.
- Male dogs make up more than 90% of fatal dog attacks.
- According to the Humane Society, children make up roughly half of dog bite victims in this country.

Steps for action after a bite

The primary victims of dog bite accidents are children under nine years old. Mount Sinai advises when a dog bite accident happens, it's crucial to do the following immediately:

- Apply direct pressure with a clean, dry cloth to stop wound bleeding.
- Thoroughly wash the wound.
- Apply an antibacterial ointment or salve to the injury.
- Apply a dry, sterile bandage.
- Call the medical provider immediately if the bite is on the neck, head, face, hand, fingers, or feet.

Legal Action

If injury warrants police charges, follow the following list.

- Gather evidence of injuries.
- Collect evidence from the scene of the accident.
- Record dog information, such as size, color, and breed.
- Call the police.
- Hire a lawyer to represent the dog bite case.

HOW TO

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Stewart will inspect any improvements to the building for structural integrity. For instance, support walls or floor joists should be up to code. Anywhere a person can stand on or under needs a look.

The homeowner has the ultimate responsibility to obtain the building permit. However, the contractor should be aware a permit is required within the city limits. The construction will have their work checked.

Stewart said the construction company sometimes tries to let the permit slide by. They come in and out quickly, over a weekend or one day. The homeowner will hold the bill without a permit and inspection if the work doesn't hold up.

The building inspector makes sure the minimum requirements are met. Contractors can build above and beyond code if they choose. The city inspector makes sure everyone has a secure home or commercial property.

The city adopted building codes

and inspections in 2006. The town follows International Code: 2018 IRC (residential) and IBC (business) codes and 2017 NEC, (electric). The code is online and anyone can look it up. Stewart said he can only issue an occupancy permit if he inspects the building. For example, there are special electrical requirements for kitchen installs. He comes in and tests. If the room passes inspection, the owners can have supper on the table that day.

Demolitions do not require an inspection; however, Stewart thinks it is a good idea to check them and ensure all the materials are disposed of properly. An example would be asbestos siding endangers the public and special gear is required during demolition.

It is better to check and make a phone call or message for all improvements. Some questions the office staff can answer. While others, they refer to Stewart.

The owner needs to remember

to call Stewart for the final inspection to sign off on the permit. It is the owners' responsibility to make the call to inform the city the project is complete.

In general, minor repairs do not require a permit. For instance, minor electrical repair doesn't require a permit. However, the inspector must check for too much current on its circuit if you add outlets.

Stewart assures the public that the city will tell you if the improvement doesn't need a permit. They are not trying to make an extra buck but to ensure public safety. He emphasized to call and check with every project. Ignoring the building permit ordinance puts the owner in jeopardy of being issued a fine.

Stewart says the contractors and Buffalo residents are thoughtful with few problems. Call with questions at 417-345-2701.

Joy Beamer and city workers compiled this two-month series.

PARTNERS

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however, the department is always looking for grant monies to help with all their programs.

"It's all about choices," Badgett states her mantra.

Badgett tells everyone that it's all about the choices we make daily. For example, a Mom may have sent lunch, but the student chooses to eat or not and what parts.

At recess, a kid may join in with physical activity, play with others, or sit on the wall. An adult will tell the child to shower and brush their teeth. The child can go behind a closed door, throw some water around, and wet their toothbrush; however, when they get a cavity, that is their choice, too.

Badgett says adults don't make all of the choices.

"We make choices based on the information that we have. Adults make their choices and we have control over our choices," Badgett said.

The programming has im-

proved over the last five years, increasing physical activity education. Badgett has introduced journaling as a stress reliever and talks about self-esteem. Being kind to one another is a significant component of Badgett's curriculum.

DCHD also will offer educational classes for the school's daycare and at the Bison Learning Center.

Bright Smiles is one program that has yet to return since COVID-19. This program has no funding and relies heavily on volunteers for implementation. They hire a part-time coordinator when the program comes back.

The health department has helped the school implement a salad bar option and put water bottle filling stations at the schools. DCHD has also partnered with the media class and made public service announcements. KY3 accepted the mental health-healthy communities PSA.

Badgett gets to reach out to some of the children. Still, the kids she can reach receive beneficial information and nutritional education.

Bright Minds Healthy Futures is the common catchphrase across the lessons. Badgett encourages everyone to be kind to themselves and others during the school year.

She will give them some swag, like a coin or bookmark, with a positive message. Badgett encourages them to keep it for themselves or pass it along to someone else if they need it more.

"Be kind and give others grace. Working together is always better," stated Badgett.

To reach Badgett, call 417-345-2332 or email her at Rachel.Badgett@dallascountyhealth.com.

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DEATH NOTICE

Betty Lou (Slavens) Swanigan

Sept. 19, 1932 — Sept. 22, 2023

Born: Spetember 19, 1932
Died: Spetember 22, 2023

Services: A visitation will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 29 at Hopewell Freewill Baptist Church in Tunas. Funeral services will follow after at 11 a.m. Betty will be laid to rest at the Hopewell Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Betty Lou (Slavens) Swanigan

Sept. 19, 1932 — Sept. 22, 2023

Betty Lou (Slavens) Swanigan, age 91, went to be with her heavenly family, Friday September 22, 2023, at The Living Center in Marshall, Missouri.

Betty was born on September 19, 1932, in Ira, Missouri, to Freeman Harrison Slavens and Oma Ethel (Clemons) Slavens. She graduated from Tunas High School. She lived in Marshall most of her life. Betty worked as a developmental specialist at the Marshall Rehabilitation Center and retired from there. She was a member of the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church in Marshall. She was married to William "Bill" Swanigan on December 24, 1951. To this union were born Danny, Eugene, Brenda Jo, and Cherry Lynn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two brothers John and Gary, two sisters Juanita and Mary, two children Danny and Cherry, and one great granddaughter Kree Taylor. Betty is survived by her Daughter Brenda Simmons, grandchildren, great grandchildren, as well as other extended family and beloved friends.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday September 29, 2023, at Hopewell Freewill Baptist Church in Tunas, Mo. Visitation will be held the hour prior beginning at 10 am until service time. Betty will be laid to rest at the Hopewell Cemetery in Tunas, Mo.

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



BHS Class of 1958 Class Reunion



The Buffalo class of 1958 celebrated their 65th alumni anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 23. Class members that attended were, from left, front row: Leonard Rea, Joyce Franklin Green, Warren Owens, Gene Hill; back row: Jimmy Piper, Fred Sweaney, Alice Lightwine Himelkan, John Owensby, Bill Hagan and Jerry Durrington. Also attending but not present for photo were Floy Parrack and Don Lurvey. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

BHS Class of 1959 Class Reunion



The Buffalo class of 1959 celebrated their 64th alumni reunion on Saturday, Sept. 23. Class members that attended were, from left, front row: Sandy Deer Truax, Mary Lou Shewmaker Beckner, Beth McMillan Miller Marsh, Judy Nixon Jantz, Joyce Highfill Hoover; back row: Gene Clayton, Ron Gilpin, Liz Howe Stephenson, June Claspill Thompson, Anita Patten Hill, Sara Belle Evans Wommack, Betty Ritch Embrey, Glenda Lightwine Whipple, Louise Faust Dodson and Ona Hughes Cline. Not present for the photo was Geraldine Webster Huber. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Buffalo Class of 61 held reunion Sept. 16



Members of the BHS class of 1961 that attended their reunion on Sept. 16 included, from left, first row: Paula (Cofer) Phillips, Frank Phillips; second row: Jeanie (King) McGowan, Floyd Austin, Chuck Howe, Jim Brown, Jim Pickney, Evelyn (Marsh) McDaniel, Rosalie (Pettitt) Hawkins, Sharon (Snider) Routh, Gayle (Lackey) Gaunt, Mary Helen (Brownfield) Mayfield; third row: Leland Pope, John Howe, Roy Percival, Bill Burtaon, Holmes Teegarden, Mike Pitts, Frank Wingo and Don Gaunt. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Submitted by Sharon Snider Routh

The Buffalo High School graduating class of 1961 celebrated their 62nd class reunion at the Dallas County Alumni Building on Sept. 16 with 19 members present.

Chuck Howe played guitar, and several of the classmates sang along with him. Some of the classmates told some in-

teresting stories. Guess they were all true.

Present at the reunion were Jim Pickney, Mike Pitts, Leland Pope and Holmes Teegarden, who all started on the varsity basketball team their senior year with Bill Hardinge as their coach. This sounds like a record — four guys in their eighties and in the same class that started on the varsity team 62 years ago.

Everyone brought their favorite snack and the group snacked and yacked all afternoon. Thanks to everyone for the good food.

Thanks to Jerry Routh for taking pictures and videoing our class reunion every year. The reunion may be seen by typing Fish4Fun on YouTube.

Following is a list of all who attended:

- Mary Helen (Brownfield) Mayfield
- Rosalie (Pettitt) and Paul Hawkins
- Jim and June Pickney
- Leland Pope
- Matthew Quigley — Leland Pope's grandson
- Gayle (Lackey) and Don Gaunt
- Chuck Howe
- Roy and Sue Percival
- John Howe
- David Hazelrigg — visitor
- Paula (Cofer) and Frank Phillips
- Jeanie (King) and Keith McGowan
- Bill and Myrna Burtin
- Evelyn (Marsh) McDaniel
- Jim Brown
- Floyd Austin
- Holmes Teegarden
- Frank and Lynn Wingo
- Mike and Betty Pitts
- Sharon (Snider) and Jerry Routh
- The class of 1961 will meet again next year September 21, 2024 at 1 p.m. in the Alumni building. Thanks to the class committee: Mary Helen Mayfield, Roy Percival, and Jerry and Sharon Routh.

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Misdemeanors

Fines listed do not include court costs.

Michael A. Bales II, Temple, Tx., seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Jessica M. Barrett, Springfield, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Madison E. Brand, Saint Ann, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$300.

Jessica L. Bruno, Buffalo, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Marcie L. Bryan, Niangua, operated a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$25.

Mylyssa A. Carver, Lebanon, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Brandi C. Casper Farrell, New London, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50;

seat belt violation, fine \$10; failed to secure child under the age of 16 years old in properly adjusted/fastened restraint, fine \$10.

Louis M. Cooke, Long Lane, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Glenn P. Davis, Urbana, operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, fine \$75.

Ambrea N. Edde, Springfield, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$150.

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

Sara G. Foster, Republic, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

David G. Henschel, Fair Grove, failed to display plates on motor vehicle, fine \$50.50.

Chad C. Hewitt, Augusta, Ga., speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Christopher M. Kendall, Elkland, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Kyle K. Langstaff, Buffalo, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$225.

Carly M. Mathias, Long Lane, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Kristen R. Oliver, Buffalo, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$150; seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Audrey D. Perriman, Bo-

livar, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$250.

Donald P. Schilling, Springfield, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$150.

Ryan D. Schmidt, St. Louis, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$125.

Korbyn R. Scott, Buffalo, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Marvin L. Taylor, Wheatland, operated a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$25; seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Michael W. Taylor Sr., Holt, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$150.

Nicholas J. Tritico, Buffalo, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Felonies

Joshua James Golden, Buffalo, three counts of harassment in the first degree, CVC \$46, four years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years probation.

Timothy James Stracener, Buffalo, burglary in the first degree, eight years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years probation; unlawful use of a weapon, four years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years probation.

Civil Proceedings

Destiney Paige Boggess, Buffalo, petitioner vs. James Arnold, Jenks, Okla., respon-

dent. Judgement ordered payments of \$91 per month to petitioner. Payments are due on the 15th day of each month.

Michell Marie Lehr, Buffalo, plaintiff vs. Colin Denis Et Al, Buffalo, defendants. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendants for the amount of \$8,389.49.

Tower Loan of Missouri LLC, Lebanon, petitioner vs. Kathleen Haney, Urbana, respondent. Judgement in favor of petitioner against respondent for the amount of \$9,293.59.

Republic Finance, Baton Rouge, La., plaintiff vs. Dickie Johnson, Buffalo, respondent. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$4,598.83.

Superior Management Et Al, Buffalo, plaintiffs vs. Kimberly Justice Et Al, Buffalo, defendants. Judgement entered and transcribed by the Circuit Court.

Marriages

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

September 20, 2023, James Jonathan Smith, 24, Buffalo, to Katelin Jane Truster, 24, Buffalo.

September 21, 2023, Benjamin Andrew Smith, 24, Buffalo, to Mikayla Rose Truster,

26, Buffalo.

September 22, 2023, Teagen James Keck 22, Fair Grove, to Sidney Grace Hill, 22, Fair Grove.

September 22, 2023, Jaxon Gene Berry, 22, Tunas, to Gracie Lamay Smith, 22, Buffalo.

September 22, 2023, William Ronald Garrett, 74, Mena, Ark., to Brenda Sue Huber, 65, Buffalo.

Land Transfers

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Carl Zimmerman to Dean and Ruthe Zimmerman, northwest of Leadmine.

Clayton Henson to Clayton Henson and Christopher and Chelsie Henson, northeast of Buffalo.

Patrick Cullnan and Joan Cullnan to Kyle and Brenna Buchanan, southeast of Foose.

Trustee for Ina and George Farler to Linda J. Bradley Trust, south of Urbana.

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Matthew and Shila Moon to Josh Barrows, Sr., city of Buffalo.

Ernie D. And Shannon Michele McBride to Charles R. And Dawna K. Kretzer, southwest of Long Lane.

Gladys L. Dean to Michael

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Phillip Wade and Kim Hendrix Trust to James Brian and Tammie Marie Hendrix Trust, southwest of Bennett Springs.

Christie D. Engle to the Phillip Wade and Kim Hendrix Family Trust, southeast of Louisburg.

Eddie Eugene and Lora Lei Mayer Trust to John and Carla Stauffer, city of Buffalo.

Josh Barrows, Sr. To Devin and Kaitlyn Cannon, city of Buffalo.

Floyd Ray and Rachel Woodruff to Jacob Wilson, northeast of Charity.

James A. And Carolyn J. Baker to Tim and Michele Baker, west of Windyville.

Lucas Lee Hale Trust to Julie A. Nelson, northeast of Buffalo.

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Ronda K. Clutter to Richard and Kristi Mabbett, northeast of Tunas.

The Kathie Mitchell Family Trust to Edward L. and Samantha Jo McCleary, southeast of Buffalo.

Shalee Marie Zink to Jeffrey and Tracey Rathjen, northeast of Fair Grove.

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Marine Siblings Graduate Boot Camp Two Weeks Apart



Brandon Hulse



Keaton Hulse

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Private Brandon Hulse graduated Marine Corp Recruit Depot San Diego (MCRDSD) on June 30, 2023. He qualified "Expert" with rifle and graduated from School of Infantry (SOI) on Sept. 14 2023.

Two weeks later, Private Keaton Hulse

graduated Marine Corp Recruit Depot San Diego (MCRDSD) on July 14, 2023. Their parents are Stefan and Cheryl Minor, Buffalo. Pictured are, at left, PVT Brandon Hulse and, at right, PVT Keaton Hulse.

HVAC units arrive for courthouse



Dallas County Courthouse continues to finish improvements on the renovations. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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Lady Eagles continue down undefeated path at 19-0-1



Good concentration enabled Faith Klindworth to come up with a good bump shot in this recent match. She had 22 digs against Forsyth last week. REFLEX PHOTO BY CINDY HILLS

Fair Grove's volleyball team experienced what they would consider a "rough week" as they had two road matches and had to go five sets with both Forsyth and Rogersville.

The Lady Eagles still won, however, and now boast a 19-0-1 record.

"I was proud of the girls to continue to fight and compete even when not playing well at times," said coach Tonya Peck. "They battled and figured it out to pull out the wins on tough road trips. It was a

total team effort."

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, they played an outstanding Forsyth team and came home with a 3-2 conference victory. They had to come back from a 2-1 deficit. The scores were 25-16, 23-25, 21-25, 25-18, 15-10.

Stat leaders were Hannah Maxwell with 17 digs; Brooke Daniels 31 assists with three ace serves; Faith Klindworth 22 digs; and Abbey Green with seven blocks.

On Thursday they traveled to Rogersville where they once again fell behind two

sets to one, but ultimately won 3-2. Scores were 25-22, 31-33, 23-25, 25-20, 15-10.

Shea Skouby had 18 kills and five blocks while Daniels racked up 29 assists and 29 digs. Maxwell had three ace serves.

The Lady Eagles were scheduled to travel to Skyline last night (Tuesday) for a Mid-Lakes Conference match and will host El Dorado Springs Thursday. They will play at Springfield Catholic Monday, Oct. 2 and will host Springfield Central the following night.



Hannah Maxwell (17) and Abbey Green (14) guard the net in a recent match. Green had seven blocks against Forsyth last week.

Eagles have another walk in the park with 52-14 win



Fair Grove has many good linemen, and one of them is Jaron Robinson, who made this tackle against Stockton. REFLEX PHOTOS BY MELISSA GREEN

Fair Grove to host Strafford this week

Fair Grove's football team had another easy victory Friday as the Eagles traveled to Stockton and brought home a 52-14 victory. Fair Grove (5-0) is averaging 53 points per game and allowing only eight.

"We started out slower than usual," said Fair Grove coach Bill Voorhis, "but we picked up steam and led 32-0 at the half. We didn't play our best game, however." The score was 48-7 at the end of

the third quarter.

"I watched Stockton warm up before the game, and they looked like they were confident and ready to play," Voorhis said. "The two teams were staring at each other during the warmups."

Quarterback Bryden Baxter completed 10 of 12 passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns. Brock Bruner caught four passes for 65 yards and a touchdown; Kellen Lair grabbed three passes for 66 yards and a TD; and Gavin Thomason added one reception for 70 yards.

Lair ran the ball only six times, but this was good for 143 yards

and three touchdowns.

"Lair is averaging 12.8 yards every time he touches the ball," Voorhis said. "He has run the ball 54 times this year for 640 yards and 18 touchdowns."

Spensar Seiger ran the ball eight times for 74 yards and one TD.

Brock Bruner had four pass receptions for 65 yards and a TD.

On defense Bruner, Seth Hardison and Mason Kern each had a quarterback sack and Bryden Baxter had two pass interceptions.

This Friday, Sept. 29, the Eagles will host Strafford (3-2), their



Spensar Seiger ran the ball eight times for 74 yards and a touchdown against Stockton.

archival only 10 miles away. The Indians got beat badly by Ava and St. Borgia, two of the best teams in the state, but often records don't mean anything in this rivalry.

"They don't care about our homecoming or what our record

is," said Voorhis, who emphasized that this game is probably for the Mid-Lakes Conference championship. A win buy Fair Grove would sew up the league championship with a 3-0 record, with winless Clever being the only conference team left on the schedule.

Fair Grove shows strength at Hermitage CC event

Fair Grove's cross country runners had a good showing at the Hermitage Cross Country Dam Invitational meet on Saturday.

There were 83 girls competing in the

event, and Fair Grove freshman Katrina Cantwell won second place with a time of 20:01.92. Teammates Lyla Bell and Camile Boyer finished 38th and 39th and Audrey Lemon came in at 43rd.

Skyline's Kadence Wallace placed 44th. There were a massive 155 boys competing, and Fair Grove's Luke Buescher placed 12th with a time of 18:20.57 and teammate Nolen Geitz was right behind

him at 13th.

Macks Creek's Caleb Phillips placed ninth with a time of 18:32.58 and Skyline's Zachary Kelley placed 21st. Buffalo's Bradley Scarbrough was 36th.

Bison play first 'complete game' In 28-6 victory over Sherwood

Buffalo's schedule gets tougher

By Paul Campbell
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In what Buffalo coach Ed Phillips called the Bison's "most complete game of the year," his team knocked off Sherwood 28-6 in a Ozarks Highland Conference game Friday at Buffalo.

After losing their first two games, the Bison have won three straight home games and are now 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

"We played a great game all the way through both on offense and defense," Phillips told his players after the game. Once again Buffalo controlled the ball and its defense was solid throughout. Phillips noted that the defense didn't give up any big plays.

Freshman quarterback Isaiah Young passed the ball only eight times and completed four for 64 yards and one touchdown.

"We could have passed more, but why do that when we were moving the ball and running time off the clock," Phillips said. The Bison ran the ball 42 times for 245 yards and two touchdowns.

Young accomplished his first 100-plus yards game on the ground as he carried the ball 22 times for 144 yards.

Buffalo's schedule gets considerably tougher the rest of the way, and three of the last four regular-season games are on the road. They travel to Butler (5-0) this Friday, then host Fair Grove (5-0), play at Versailles (2-3) and at Warsaw (3-2).

Sherwood got the ball first and posted a couple of first downs before the Marksmen failed to convert a fourth-and-11 play at the Buffalo 37-yard line.

The Bison then did what they have continued to do lately — they scored on their first possession by traveling 63 yards on 12 plays. Mathew Skinner reached the end zone on a 17-yard run. Blair Abraham's PAT kick made the score 7-0 with 4:10 remaining in the opening quarter. The drive included a couple of double-digit runs by Young and other good efforts by Brad Mankey.

Sherwood came right back with a 70-yard, 18-play touchdown drive, but its two-point conversion attempt failed. The score was thus 7-6 in favor of the Bison with 7:58 left in the half.

Buffalo went three-and-out on its next possession, but the Marksmen also had to punt, and the kick was shanked out



Vincent Valma looks at this Sherwood player after he knocks him down. He was a force Friday night as he had 15 tackles, including one quarterback sack and three and a half tackles for loss. REFLEX PHOTOS BY PAUL CAMPBELL



Blair Abraham was good on all four of his point-after-touchdown kicks against Sherwood, which gives him six straight successful kicks. Isaiah Young is his holder.

of bounds at the Buffalo 48 with five minutes left in the half.

A penalty against Sherwood gave the Bison a first-and-five opportunity, then the Marksmen were thrown off balance by the "Phillips shift," which resulted in a penalty and first down at the Sherwood 42.

A 10-yard run by Mankey gave the Bison another first down at the 32. A few plays later, Young connected with Skinner for an 18-yard touchdown pass play, and Abraham's toe increased the score to 14-6 at the 2:33 mark, and that's how the half ended.

Both teams had penalty



Freshman quarterback Isaiah Young had the first 100-yard rushing game of his high school career. He ran the ball 22 times for 144 yards.

problems on their first possessions of the second half, and a sack of the quarterback by Vincent Valma left Sherwood faced with a third-and-20 situation at its own 36. The Marksmen ultimately were forced to punt.

Skinner had a good return, and a face-mask penalty advanced the ball another 15 yards to the Sherwood 47. From there the Bison used 11 plays to move 47 yards, the climax being an 11-yard TD dash by Mankey.

During the drive Young improvised on a couple of plays for important yardage. On a second-and-12 play at the

Sherwood 49, Young ran wide left, then reversed and went all the way across the field and turned left for a 17-yard gain. Later, facing a third-and-one situation at the visitors' 23, Young fumbled the snap, but quickly picked the ball up and dove to the 21 for the first down.

Abraham was good on all of his PAT kicks, so the score was 21-6 with 3:06 left in the third. On those kicks Kaden Abmeyer was the snapper and Young was the holder.

Sherwood moved the ball well on its next possession, and with the help of a pass interference call, had a first down at the Buffalo 25 as the third quarter ended.

On a fourth-and-four play at the Bison 19, a pass play came up short as Scott Locke made the tackle at the 16.

From that point, the Bison kept the ball for seven minutes with an 11-play, 84-yard touchdown drive that made the score 28-6 with 3:58 left on the clock. Mankey ultimately scored on a 20-yard run.

There was some consternation when the Marksmen returned the ensuing kickoff all the way to the Buffalo 32. But a couple of penalties and a quarterback sack by Mason Beesley resulted in the Bison taking over on downs.

Skinner was the leading receiver, catching two passes for 51 yards and a TD. Abraham grabbed one pass for 11 yards, and Aiden Patrick

caught one pass for two yards.

Mankey carried the ball 13 times for 68 yards and two touchdowns, and Skinner ran the ball five times for 22 yards and one TD. Aiden Patrick had one run for two yards.

On defense, Jaryn Choate had 16 tackles including four solos, and Valma had 15 tackles, including eight solos, one sack and three and a half tackles for losses.

"Choate is just a solid football player," Phillips said. "He's not flashy, but makes tackles. Valma did a good job of following the trail of their linemen and had a great game."

Ben Foree didn't have as many tackles as usual, but had two quarterback sacks, which gives him six in the past two games. Mason Beesley had seven tackles with one sack.

"Our linebackers have been doing a good job of supporting the linemen," Phillips said.

The Bison will travel to Butler Friday night and face an undefeated Bears team that defeated El Dorado Springs 24-0 last week.

"Butler is primarily a running team," Phillips said. "They have a good quarterback and hard-running halfback, plus last year's Defensive Player of the Year in the conference is back," Phillips said. "They want the ball in the quarterback's hands as much as possible."

Lady Bison are now 22-3-3 after winning three matches



Buffalo senior Elizabeth Western was recognized for achieving the 1,000th assist of her career against Bolivar. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Buffalo continued its historically great volleyball season in the past week by defeating Bolivar, Sherwood and Cassville. The Lady Bison now have won 22 matches, lost three and tied three.

History also was made against Bolivar when senior Elizabeth Western notched the 1,000th assist of her career.

"Elizabeth is an excellent athlete who has been a key varsity player since her freshman year," said Buffalo coach Jamie Dryer. "Elizabeth has a high volleyball IQ, and our team relies on her heavily for her senior leadership."

On Tuesday, Sept. 19 the Lady Bison hosted Bolivar in a non-conference match and Buffalo defeated the Lady Liberators 26-24, 27-25, 20-25, 25-15.

Good serving was a major factor as Western had 26 good serves with two aces and Kadynce Wilson and Amaiya Jackson each registered 17 good serves with three aces. Ella Myers added 12 good serves while Kayli Smith had 10 good serves with one ace.

Leah White had 10 kills and Kadynce Wilson racked up 24 digs. Western had 18 digs while Myers registered 16, Jackson 13 and White 12. Nell Hardy had three blocks.

Western had 19 assists and Jackson had 14.

On Thursday, Sept. 21 the Lady Bison took a long trip to Sherwood for an Ozarks Highland Conference match and brought home a victory 25-17, 23-25, 25-18, 25-14.

Jackson amassed 25 good serves while Myers had 21 good ones with one ace. White had 18 good serves with two aces and Smith was 16 and two.

White led in kills with 13, followed by Western with seven and Shelby Samek with six. Kadynce Wilson had 39 digs, followed by Western with 14. Hardy again registered three blocks.

Western had 19 assists and Jackson had 11.

On Monday night the Lady Bison traveled to Cassville for a non-conference match and came home with a 3-0 victory

with scores of 25-12, 25-23, 25-16.

Myers had 15 good serves with one ace, and not far behind her were Jackson and Smith with 14 each with one ace. White led in kills with 13, followed by Western with eight and Samek with five.

Western led in digs with 16 while White had 11.

Western racked up 20 assists, and Jackson had 19.

The Lady Bison were scheduled to host El Dorado Springs last night (Tuesday) in an important match that could decide the conference championship. They will play at Clinton Thursday and at Butler Monday, Oct. 2.

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Meet Bill and Barbara

By STEVE JOHNSON
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Bill and Barbara Harris have been Dallas County residents since right after they started their lives together as husband and wife. Married in 1990, the bride and groom were both working for Greyhound when they tied the knot, but shortly after saying “I do,” 6,300 union drivers and workers went on strike. The strike would end after two long months, but in the meantime the Harrises had already decided to move back east and closer to their native homes. Dallas County became the home of the newlyweds.

Billy the kid grows up to be Wild Bill

Bill Harris was born in St. Louis but moved to Springfield with his mother and father as a kid and spent his teenage years in the Queen City. He left Springfield in 1960 after joining the U.S. Navy, signing for a six year obligation with two years of active duty and the rest in the Reserves. The 18 year old enlisted sailor would make his home for two years on the U.S.S. Carter Hall, with his home port in San Diego, Calif. and stationed near the ports of Sasebo Naval Base in Japan and Busan Naval Base in Korea. During the early 60s and peace time, he saw no warfare and became a Culinary Specialist on board, (in other words a professional potato peeler).

“I did see some action one night on board ship when I asked one of the night guards what would he do if someone fell off the ship. The guard answered without realizing the microphone to the speakers was switched on. He said, “Man overboard!” and immediately every light in every stateroom and officer’s sleeping quarters came on. I told the guard I’d see him later and quickly skedaddled. Not sure how much trouble he was in,” said Bill with a wry smile.

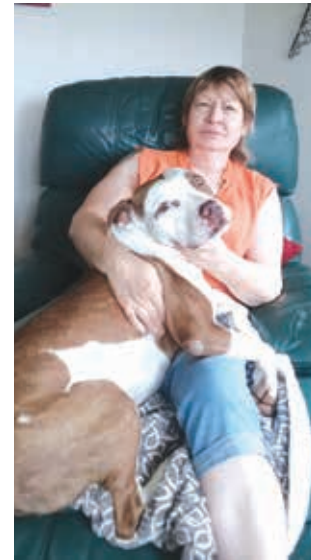
Upon leaving the naval service, Bill took a job as a mailman for the U.S. Postal Service but soon left that job for a driving position with United Parcel Service (UPS) in Los Angeles. He was transferred to Santa Barbara and then got laid off. When that ‘window’ closed, he found the hiring ‘door’ open at Greyhound. He completed training and was dispatched out of San Diego. Bill went through four marriages and gained a reputation and the nickname Wild Bill.

Buckeye Barbara

Barbara Harris is proud of her Buckeye heritage. Born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio, she was the youngest of three children — two older brothers. Her educational years were spent attending St. Agnes Elementary and Bay



Bill and Barbara Harris have been residents of Dallas County for over 30 years. REFLEX PHOTOS BY STEVE JOHNSON



Barbara Harris cuddles with Chance or should we say Chance cuddles with Barbara. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Bill and Barbara Harris built this spacious 4,800 square foot home on their 38 acre farm east of Buffalo. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

High. After graduating high school, she attended Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, and then landed a dispatch position with Greyhound in Cleveland. Ten years with Greyhound in Cleveland and then she and her first husband moved to Phoenix. Her position with Greyhound went with her and she was transferred to the Phoenix terminal. While in Phoenix, she attended Arizona State University but was transferred back to Ohio to be promoted to assistant terminal manager covering evening and night shift.

Barbara’s diligence to Greyhound Transport led her to become District Supervisor of 43 of their agencies. She was transferred to the Windy City (Chicago). In 1989, she relocated to San Diego terminal. Barbara had been on her own for a while after her first marriage failed.

Of course the dispatcher at a transport terminal becomes acquainted with all the drivers, and there was this one driver she kept hearing about but their

paths never crossed because he was always leaving and returning while another dispatcher was on duty.

Then, one morning she met this Wild Bill character she had heard so much about.

“One morning about daylight, the infamous Wild Bill stepped down off of his bus and headed toward my dispatch window,” recalled Barbara. “I thought to myself, ‘So this is the famous Wild Bill. He looks like h-e-double l. This man needed straightening out, and if anyone was going to do it, it would be me.”

One of the main things that drew Barbara to Bill was his exceptional love of animals, just like herself. They married in February of 1990, and both claim that life together has “not been boring.”

Starting life anew in Dallas County, Mo.

March 2, 1990 brought another change to the Harris’ lives. Greyhound workers went on a long term strike. That following summer, Bill and Barbara decided to move



This photo of Bill Harris was taken for an advertisement in the Buffalo Reflex.

back closer to their roots and families. Barbara’s mother still lived in Cleveland, but Bill was a Show Me State boy. After some research, they opted for Buffalo. Dan Garrett Realty found them a suitable place to live south of town, and Garrett asked Bill if he had ever thought of selling real estate. Barbara took a position at St. John’s Hospital in Springfield transcribing medical records while Bill worked at gettin his realtor’s license and auctioneer certificate.

Bill began working with Garrett, and Barbara got her license and started working with Sandy Hoover in Bolivar. They both acquired

their broker’s licenses and bought the realty from Garrett in 1997. In 2000 they bought some farm acreage that bordered the Niangua River and completed a 4,800 square foot brick and rock home.

“We love our farm, but time and age has made some changes that require us to downsize and we’re hoping that someone who can love the farm as much as we do will be able to buy it and make it their special home like it was to us.”

Life’s changes

Both Bill and Barbara have suffered some major health issues. Each has been treated for cancer — Barbara

had breast cancer and Bill had prostate cancer and sepsis causing him to loose a toe. Barbara has also had her eyesight impaired by a botched cataract surgery.

They sold their realty building to Aubrey Johnson for her Edward Jones business. Their home is for sale, and they will hold a big garage sale the first weekend in October. They have already relieved their duties of keeping livestock and horses.

“It’s amazing how much one accumulates in such a short period of time,” said Barbara. “We have enjoyed it all immensely, but now we are focused on other aspects of our life and hope to make things a little easier and more enjoyable for people of our age. The farm would be a great place for a younger family and a great place to raise kids. It’s for sure there is plenty of space for them to roam and flourish.”

The farm sits on 38.9 acres and is only about four miles east of Buffalo. The Harrises have become one of us Bison and really don’t want to move out of the area so they are searching for a smaller property in Dallas County to stay close to the friends they have made here.

Barbara is part of our local writing club and she is in the process of wrapping up her first novel. It is a historical thriller with a mafia base and serial killer mix. I won’t tell you any more cause I don’t want to ruin it. Yes, I’m one of the lucky ones to get to preview some of it before it publishes.

This couple is another great example of the transplants who have become a part of our community and offered versatility and their unique flavor to our little county’s melting pot.

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Skyline Homecoming Queen candidates



Skyline's homecoming is Friday, Sept. 29 when the football team hosts Clever. Homecoming festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. and the game starts at 7 p.m. The dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. Senior homecoming queen candidates are, from left: Haley Long, Ashton Cooley, Darby Fillipi, Kali McCarthy and Chayla Tuning. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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The Mark the Spot picture for September 20 was of the stairs at Buffalo Prairie Care Center. Correct guesses came from Sheila Tarver, Doris Goodwin, Bonita Dorssom, Richard Taylor, Jill Schwanke, Susan Hudson, and Michele Reed.

DEADLINE: 11 A.M. MONDAY

Isaiah 58:7 Mission Pantry installs food shelves for students

On September 20, Isaiah 58:7 Mission Pantry installed shelves stocked with food and personal hygiene items at Malory Elementary and Buffalo Prairie Middle School for students to have easy and free access to. Isaiah 58:7 will be the main source to keep the shelves stocked, however donations from the community are welcome and wanted. The pantry is currently also taking donations for winter blankets and will soon be getting Thanksgiving baskets ready to donate to families. Canned/package/sealed Thanksgiving food donations are greatly appreciated. To donate items or for more



Isaiah 58:7 will keep the shelves stocked, however donations are welcome.

information contact Isaiah 58:7 Mission Pantry at 417-733-6555.

Please make sure all items donated are not expired.



President, Donna Goeser and Secretary, Jennifer Kyle stocking food and personal hygiene items for students. REFLEX PHOTOS BY KAILYN SMITH

Q & A

Frances Reaves

Sales Clerk Manager at Hales Sportswear

What chore do you absolutely hate doing?

Cleaning bathrooms

When you have 30 minutes of free-time, how do you pass the time?

Read

What's the worst food you ever ate?

Probably shark that I thought was chicken, until it hit my mouth.

Name three things on your "bucket list."

I'm simple so most importantly I want my two youngest grandkids and four great grandkids to be saved. I also want to be able to watch all of them graduate and to play their sports.

If you could only be remembered for one thing, what would you like that one thing to be?

How much I loved and cared for my family. They are my everything.

If you couldn't live in Dallas County, Missouri, where would you prefer to live?

Where it was nice and warm all year round.

What would you say are the major values or principles you live by?

Be honest and caring.

At which store would you like to

max-out your credit card?

I can't think of any.

What was the last book you read (name author also)?

I read all the time on my Kindle, so I'm not sure. I save a bunch to read then delete them when I'm done.

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

Anywhere it would be warm.

Which sport do you think is the most exciting to watch?

Basketball or volleyball, especially if I have grandkids playing.

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

Coffee and Debbie cakes in the morning. Maybe popcorn.

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

Probably my best friend, Nancy. She has seen me at my highest and lowest and helped me through it.

What do you like most about living in the Ozarks?

All of my family and friends live here, can't beat that.

What really makes you angry?

People who complain about everything and have nothing good to say about anything.



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MDC asks deer hunters to Share the Harvest and follow CWD regulations

Donated deer meat goes to local food banks and food pantries to help feed hungry Missourians.

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages deer hunters to share their harvests to help feed hungry Missourians. MDC also reminds deer hunters to have their deer tested for chronic wasting disease (CWD) and follow related regulations.

Missouri's deer season opens with archery hunting on Sept. 15 and runs through the close of the second archery portion on Jan. 15 with other hunting portions during this time. Get more on deer season portions and dates at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer.

Share the Harvest

MDC encourages deer hunters to share their harvests by donating surplus venison to the Share the Harvest program to help feed hungry Missourians. The donated deer meat goes to local food banks and food pantries to help feed hungry Missourians all around the state. To get Share the Harvest venison, contact local food banks or food pantries.

Donating is easy. Simply take harvested deer to an approved meat processor and let the processor know how much venison to donate. Meat-processing fees are covered entirely or in part by numerous local sponsors, along with

statewide sponsors.

The program is administered by the Conservation Federation of Missouri and MDC and has provided nearly 5 million pounds of lean, healthy venison to help feed hungry Missourians since it was started in 1992.

The National Institutes of Health state that children need protein in their diets for proper growth and development, and adults need it to maintain good health. Yet many Missourians can't afford or can't get to good sources of protein. Through Share the Harvest, Missouri hunters can help provide those in need with high-quality protein in the form of naturally lean, locally harvested deer meat.

Deer harvested from CWD Management Zone counties may only be donated to Share the Harvest if they are tested for CWD. Donations must go to a meat processor participating in the Share the Harvest CWD Testing Program. Deer harvested outside of the CWD Management Zone do not need to be tested for donation to Share the Harvest and may be taken to any Share the Harvest processor.

For more information on Share the Harvest, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/share.

Follow CWD Regulations

CWD is a deadly, infectious disease in deer and other members of the deer family (cervids) that eventually kills all animals it infects. There is no vaccine or cure. CWD is in Missouri and MDC

continues its efforts to limit the spread of CWD by finding new cases as early as possible and managing the disease to slow its spread to more deer in more areas.

MDC's CWD Management Zone consists of counties where or near where CWD has been found. MDC has included 14 new counties as part of the CWD Management Zone this year: Bollinger, Caldwell, Carroll, Clay, Clinton, Dallas, Grundy, Jasper, Livingston, Madison, Montgomery, Pemisot, Ray, and Schuyler.

As with all counties in the CWD Management Zone, grain, salt products, minerals, and other consumable products used to attract deer are prohibited year-round. Hunters must also follow carcass transportation regulations. The antler-point restriction has also been removed from Caldwell, Carroll, Clinton, Grundy, Livingston, Montgomery, Ray, and Schuyler counties.

Hunters who harvest deer in select CWD Management Zone counties during Nov. 11-12 must take the deer (or its head) on the day of harvest to a mandatory CWD sampling station.

Hunters must also follow carcass-movement restrictions when bringing parts of harvested deer and other cervids into Missouri from another state. Learn more about CWD and related regulations and restrictions online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd.

CWD Sampling and Testing All Season

As part of its efforts to find cases of CWD early and help slow its spread, MDC is again offering free voluntary CWD sampling and testing of harvested deer during the entire deer season at select locations throughout the state, including some MDC offices and participating taxidermists and meat processors.

MDC also offers self-service freezer drop-off locations within the CWD Management Zone for hunters to deposit harvested deer heads to have tested for CWD. Instructions, packing supplies, and information tags are available at the sites. Get more information on voluntary sampling and drop-off locations online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd.

Hunters can get their CWD test results for free online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd/Results. Results are usually available within four weeks or less from the time of sampling.

Get More Information

Get more information on deer hunting in Missouri from MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer and from MDC's 2023 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available online and where permits are sold.

Buy Missouri hunting permits from numerous vendors around the state, online at mdc.mo.gov/permits or through MDC's free mobile app, MO Hunting, available for download through Google Play or the App Store.



Pomme De Terre Fishing Report

By BRAD SHOCKLEY
I Am Outdoors

Lake Conditions

Lake Level: 839.16, 71-75 degrees.

Water condition: The lake is currently .16 of a foot high, up slightly from a week ago. They are discharging 50 cfs, this will keep the lake level stable. The water clarity in the main lake has 3-4 feet of visibility, the upper ends of the lake are stained with some visibility.

Crappie

Action: Good.
We are starting to settle into the fall pattern, look for the bite to get more aggressive 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. The crappie have been hanging in the top of the brush in the pile, cast your jig, let it fall

to the top of the brush and slowly reel it back. You can also 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: The fall bite is setting in, look toward shallower water in creeks and coves. The more active bass are in shallower water (6-8 feet) in the creeks and coves. The bite is getting better every week. Shallow running crankbaits, jack hammers, spinnerbaits, chatter baits, etc. . . are working well.

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

Hummingbirds

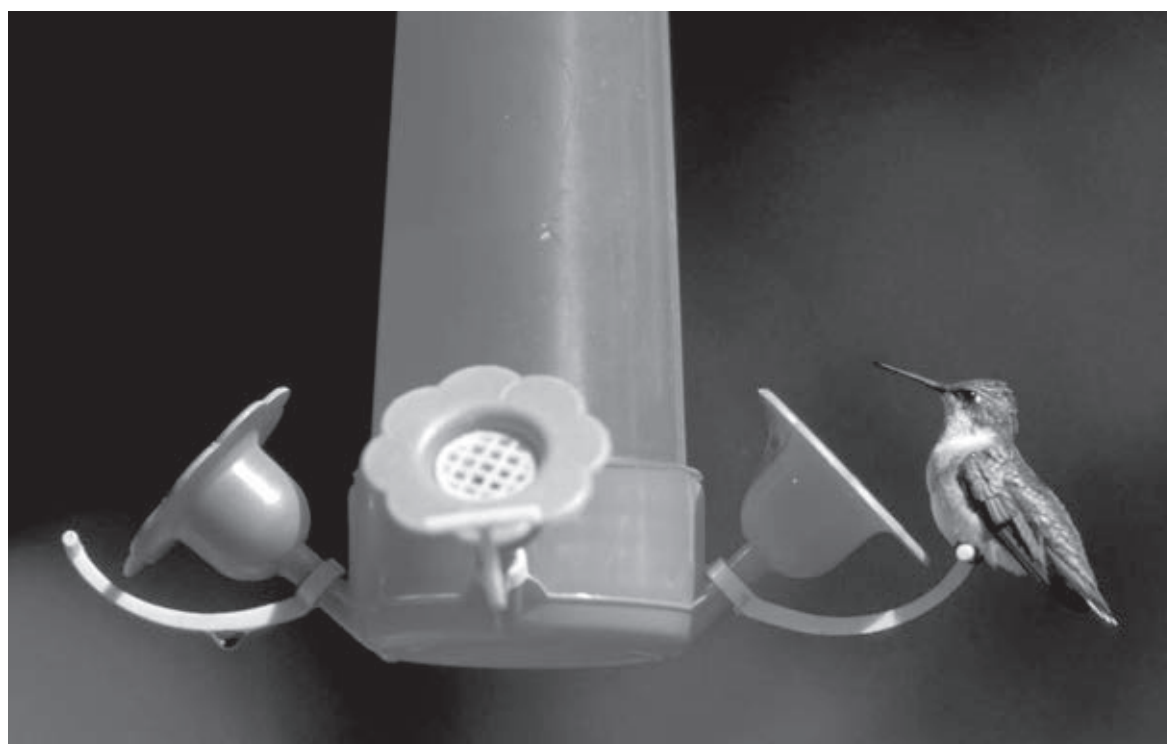
By Francis Skalicky
Missouri Department of Conservation

If you enjoy seeing hummingbirds, put up a hummingbird feeder and get ready for a lot of action: The fall feeding frenzy has begun.

Starting somewhere around the middle of August and continuing well into the fall, you're likely to find a lot of hummingbirds flitting around your feeders. In some cases, they'll be eating so much that they're keeping your feeders in a perennial state of emptiness.

The reason hummingbirds' appetites have become ravenous is because they're storing up energy for fall migration. This increased feeding activity by resident birds is combined with an increase in the number of hummingbirds seen because young birds are feeding with the adults. Another factor swelling numbers at hummingbird feeders is migrants that are coming through. The bottom line to all this is that now and in the weeks ahead, a lot of hummingbirds are looking for nourishment.

What people are seeing at their feeders are ruby-throated hummingbirds, which is the main hummingbird species found in Missouri. People are fascinated with hummingbirds



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for a variety of reasons. One reason is the way they hover at feeders and dart back and forth. (Hummingbirds can flap their wings up to 75 times per second and are the only birds that can fly backwards.) Also their tiny size makes them a bird that's easy to be intrigued by.

A hummingbird's instinct tells it to eat now because it has a great deal of traveling to do in the weeks ahead. Ruby-throated hummingbirds

winter in southern Mexico and Central America. From here, that's a long trip for a little bird. Some southerly flying hummingbirds follow land-based routes to their winter destinations, but others take a more remarkable route. Based on sightings and data that has been collected, some hummingbirds fly non-stop across the Gulf of Mexico from the Gulf Coast of the U.S. to winter homes in Central America. This is a continuous flight of

more than 20 hours and approximately 500 miles. If all this talk of long flights has urged you to give your local hummingbirds some food for the road, you're in luck: Feeding hummingbirds is a task that doesn't require much set-up. Some people hang hummingbird feeders to add to the bird-feeding arrangement they've already put together around their house. Other people focus solely on hummingbirds because they don't

have the room or budget for elaborate bird-feeding set-ups. Hummingbird feeders are relatively inexpensive and what you put in them (a sugar-water solution) is cheaper than any other type of bird feeder ingredients you'll find. If you're shopping for a hummingbird feeder, consider those that have bee or wasp guards. These plastic mesh covers prevent insects from reaching the sugar water inside. The solution you put in the feeder is a simple mix; four parts water to one part sugar. Don't add red food coloring to this solution. Instead, make sure the hummingbird feeder you buy is red (most are). Change nectar weekly or more often if the solution becomes cloudy. Between fillings, clean the feeder thoroughly to reduce bacteria growth.

A good source of information on hummingbirds and hummingbird feeding is the Missouri Department of Conservation booklet "Ruby-throated Hummingbirds in Missouri." This free publication is available at most Department of Conservation offices. Information on hummingbirds can also be found at mdc.mo.gov.

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Companion is dark, handsome and hairy

I've been told I have a type. Dark, handsome and hairy is the type in a nutshell.

My late husband hit all those marks and was intelligent, sharp and loving. He was a furry fellow; no manscaping for him. Also, there were no boring years when he was around.

I'm announcing I have a new companion, C.C. My new partner also hits all the checkmarks for my type. I'm a lucky woman.

It's been a quick romance. I met my new comrade about three weeks ago. It was love at first sight. Much like my courtship with my husband, the moment felt like part of the television show Love American Style when the fireworks burst in colorful glory above the ship.

We've spent the last few

days hanging out and getting to know each other's quirks and habits. My companion was nervous after our initial meeting and couldn't eat. But now, the eating habits could turn into gluttony.

Younger than I am, C.C.'s hair is dark brown, thick and curly. When we first met, my husband's hair was dark brown, thick and curly. I love to run my hands through ultra-soft, curly hair.

I'm betting that this companion will have a change in hair color, too. Within a year, I'm told the hair may turn silver.

Evaluating intelligence is subjective. Nonetheless, I think C.C. could be considered a genius. Even day-to-day communication seems elevated above the average interaction.

I do have a pharmaceutical issue. C.C. needs to gain a bit of weight before taking



JOY BEAMER
RETIRED

the pill. I've been dispensing treats to help put on a few pounds.

There is no shortage of loving tendencies from C.C. Cuddles and genuine affection are shown all day long.

C.C.'s name is Coco, and she is a toy poodle puppy.

I'm becoming an old woman, shaping her world around a companion puppy. I've bought

a purse for Coco, training her to enjoy walking around at a festival or ballgame. I think she is turning into an emotional support dog.

She has a safety belt in the car to snap on her collar. She's ridden a few times and seems to like it with little whining. In fact, she doesn't whine much at all. Is it because I'm spoiling her or is she a docile soul?

I am trying the potty training technique where you say the word outside and ring a bell to take them to do their business. She understands because when I do the combination, she immediately goes to the bathroom from wherever she is standing. I have to hold her before I ring the bell and say outside.

She sits on my shoulder while I write stories or cruise the internet in my lounge chair. She likes to sit on my

desk if I'm working there writing letters or drawing.

I figured this would change, but as I did yard work, she remained three feet from my side the entire morning.

I'm refraining from posting a photo of Coco daily on social media. She's so cute but probably not as endearing as I think she is. I'm like a grandma with a new grandbaby. Having a new pet is almost as exciting as a new baby.

I recommend the book "An Idiot's Guide to Dog Training." I've not had a pet in a decade. I am the idiot. The dog will be trained, eventually. Or Coco will train me to be an excellent human pet owner.

Joy Beamer is retired from the Buffalo Reflex. She spends retirement walking the dog, feeding the dog, cleaning up after the dog, bathing the dog, training the dog and loving—the dog. To reach her, email joyretires@gmail.com.

THE ROCKWOOD FILES —
MISTER TOAD'S WILD RIDE

Frank and Francesca's nocturnal adventures

Once upon a time, during a moonlit night, an unsuspecting woman descended the steps of her backyard deck and stepped onto the stone patio. Her three rambunctious dogs raced past her, eager to hit the grass and sniff out the perfect place to pee before bedtime.

The woman knew the sniffing would take a while, so she strolled around the patio, hoping to add to the step count on her fitness app. Along the way, she kicked acorns, rocks, and leaves out of her path, unaware of the danger ahead.

Just as her foot began to brush aside a large rock, it hopped. Straight up and right at her. She shrieked and jumped in the opposite direction, narrowly missing the giant frog whose vertical leap made her heart spring into her throat. She stared at the frog, and he stared back — both of them certain they'd barely escaped with their lives.

And that's how I met Frank the Frog, who has begun using our patio as his personal crash pad each night. Even though Frank's harrowing hop nearly gave me a heart attack that night, I understand why he's here. The patio soaks up the sun during the day, and cold-blooded frogs can't warm up without help. So, Frank uses my patio as a heating pad. And as someone who sleeps with a heating pad to warm up my frosty feet at night, I can relate.

Since that night we nearly ran into each other, I watch out for Frank when I take the dogs outside because sometimes a rock is not a rock. It's just Frank — toasting his belly on the sunbaked stone and hunting for bugs by the backyard light. I once saw Frank catch a cricket who probably also made the mistake of thinking he was a rock.

A few weeks ago, our 16-year-old daughter took the dogs out, and I cautioned her to watch where she steps since Frank might be out there. She spotted Frank immediately and worried he might get trampled by our herd of dogs, so she scooped him up and moved him to a more secluded spot.

Then, as teenagers are prone to do, she took his picture and looked him up



GWEN ROCKWOOD
COLUMNIST

online. It turns out Frank the Frog is technically an American Toad. He doesn't "ribbit" like frogs do. He sings, and he's pretty good at it. I don't know if he'd make it on American Idol, but I've heard worse.

Last night, after another trip to the backyard, Kate came inside with news: Frank has a friend! A smaller toad (who we've named Francesca) was sitting just a few feet away from him. Kate lifted each one and put them in a safe spot under the light for bug catching. We're hoping Frank and Francesca fall in love and have toad babies we'll name Fred and Frannie.

While her intentions are good, I told Kate that Frank and Francesca might be freaked out by her toad relocation services. I can imagine Frank trying to explain the experience to a buddy:

Frank: "This giant thing came out of the sky and picked me up. Then it flew me through the air. I was so scared I nearly peed. It looked at me with giant blue eyes and put its long, weird finger on my head. It spoke in a strange language. Then it set me down in a beam of light and disappeared into the night."

Bartender: "Sure, Frank. So, you're saying you were abducted by aliens who examined you, flew you through the air, and set you down next to a bug buffet. Maybe you've had a few too many cocktail crickets, buddy."

But Frank isn't crazy or hallucinating. He's just a toad posing as a rock who will likely stick around as long as fall's warmer temperatures do. He's welcome to use our toasty patio and extra insects whenever he likes.

We'll leave the light on for him.

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Dee remembered by many



JIM HAMILTON
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Bear with me as we take time to remember Dee, for more than 23 years my South Dakota Bride, but much more than just the local newspaper editor's wife.

Dee was a force and personality all her own. Born DeAnn Joy Galbavy on April 28, 1952, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, at age 14 she was one of six children left fatherless by her dad's untimely death.

When we met in the fall of 1970 Dee had come to Springfield to attend Baptist Bible College, and subsequently took a job as a bus girl at Bonanza Sirloin Pit, where I was an assistant manager. By Christmas we were an item of scandalous talk — a BBC freshman and an SMS senior — and in March we were married in her church.

For reasons I've never known, Dee had "unsettling" experiences before we met, living for a time with a couple from church, for a summer with an aunt in Washington State, and another summer on a mission trip in Taos, New Mexico (where she developed a passion for sopapillas).

Though not the eldest sibling, at the time Dee seemed the glue that held her disparate family together. Her older sister was married to a musician and living in Arkansas, her older brother was a US Marine veteran recently returned from Vietnam, her younger sister was a college student, and two younger brothers still lived at home with their mother in Sioux Falls. Though just 18, she was way more mature than I was at 23.

Dee and I were scarcely wed when Uncle Sam called and we headed for North Carolina, where our daughter, Angela, was born on the last day of 1971. Not quite five years later, while I was news editor in Bolivar, a second, girl, Melissa came along.

Wife and mother were arguably Dee's most important roles, but along the way she was a bus girl, deli worker, waitress, heat-seal machine operator, store



Gone but not forgotten: Dee and infant daughter Angela in North Carolina about 1972.

clerk and a newspaper advertising director, none of which allowed her to finish college.

Though she never aspired to a newspaper advertising career, she excelled at it — all the while feeling insecure because she did not have the college degree touted by many of her contemporaries.

She might have realized that goal, had she not lost her life on Sept. 30, 1994, three years and four months after our eldest daughter was killed in a car crash.

Cancer got the blame, but I have to believe it was a mother's grief that claimed the life of my South Dakota bride.

Yet, she is remembered, not just by friends and family, but by legions of newspaper advertising professionals. Shortly after her

passing, Dee's peers on the Missouri newspapers made her their "Old Pro Award" namesake.

Today the award is officially the Missouri Press Advertising and Marketing Executives Dee Hamilton Memorial Sales Pro Award. The most recent recipient was Pam Simmons, senior account executive with the St. Louis American Newspaper.

Let that soak in.

Dee's name hangs on the wall in that big St. Louis newspaper, as well as dozens more around the state.

We should all be proud. She was Buffalo's "Old Pro" before even she knew.

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THURSDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 28, 2023

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FRIDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 29, 2023

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SATURDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 30, 2023

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SUNDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 1, 2023

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MONDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 2, 2023

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Walk with a doctor for better health



The Bison Walk and Talk occurs on the first Monday of each month. The community is invited to participate in the next Bison Walk and Talk from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, at Dallas County Community Park, 1600 N. Hickory St., Buffalo.

and Talk, a monthly doctor-led community walking event to promote a healthier community. In the case of inclement weather, the walk and talk will move to Grace Community Church, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.

Lauren's Bridal hosts Open House and Ribbon Cutting Sept. 29

Lauren's Bridal and Formal Wear will be hosting their open house and ribbon cutting from 12 to 4 p.m. Friday, September 29, at 213 S Maple St. in Buffalo. The ribbon cutting will begin at noon. Community members are welcome to stop by for refreshments and to see this new business.

A TALE OR TWO



A current photo of the Wommack Mill, taken by Terry Smith. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



MARILYN SMITH
COLUMNIST

Mill porch

As you may have noticed in the old photos of the mill, the large, attractive porch was not present. As shown on the 1979 photo taken by Maurice McGinnis, the mill had a small but functional loading dock.

The Fair Grove Historical and Pres-

ervation Society purchased the mill in 1984. Not long after this time, it was decided to build the current porch. From that time on, the new porch has been used for weddings, funerals, ice cream social entertainment, Reunion entertainment and Christmas Lighting ceremonies, among other events. What a nice stage.



This photo was taken by Maurice McGinnis, in 1979.



Wommack Mill shown during the first festival.



Work taking place on the new front porch, August 1985.

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

The Fair Housing Act Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968

The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution, the Civil War Amendments, ended slavery and made citizens of freed slaves with the rights and privileges of all Americans. Discriminatory laws, so-called Jim Crow laws, were passed by many states to deny African-Americans those rights.

In 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, NAACP, was founded to secure for all people the rights guaranteed in the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments. One tactic was to bring lawsuits alleging that discrimination amounted to constitutional violations.

One of these lawsuits was brought in a 1948 case in St. Louis, Missouri. The basis of the suit was a 1911 real estate covenant which stated that no one "of the Negro or Mongolian Race" could buy property in a certain neighborhood until 1961. When the African-American Shelley family bought in that neighborhood in 1940, Kraemer, an area home owner, sued them for violating the covenant. Eventually, the case was heard in the Supreme Court of the United States which held in Shelley v. Kraemer, 334 U.S. 1 (1948) that courts could not enforce racial covenants in real estate.

Twenty years after the Shelley case was filed, Congress passed the Fair Housing Act. During hearings, Senator Edward Brooke, the first African-American Senator, spoke passionately about his inability to find housing for his family after returning from serving in World War II. Texas Representative George H.W. Bush, who was to become the 41st president of the United States, wrote about why he voted for the Fair Housing Act:

"The most controversial vote of my four years in the House of Representatives was the Open Housing Bill of 1968, which was an extension of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. I particularly became passionate on the issue after a tour of Vietnam, where I saw young black soldiers fighting and dying for love of their country while affluent white kids ran away or got deferred, letting others go in their place. Were we supposed to tell these black soldiers when they came home that they couldn't buy houses in our neighborhood?"

The Senate passed the bill on April 4, 1968, the same day that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated. President Johnson then called upon the House of Representatives to honor Dr. King's memory by passing the act and they speedily did so on April 10. President Johnson signed the bill into law on April 11.

The Fair Housing Act, enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, HUD, prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin by real estate agents, landlords and others in the business of selling or renting housing.

Examples of these discriminatory practices:

Racially discriminatory real estate covenants which was the practice of passing rules that forbade the sale of property to people of certain races in a neighborhood or real estate development.

Blockbusting which was the practice of real estate agents in persuading owners to sell property cheaply because of the fear of people of another race or class moving into the neighborhood and thus profiting by reselling at a higher price.

Redlining which was the practice of denying or limiting financial services to certain neighborhoods based on racial or ethnic composition without regard to the residents' qualifications or creditworthiness. The term came from banks and real estate agents drawing a "red line" on a map around an area considered risky in which to make home loans.

Teaching about the Fair Housing Act

I can:

- 1. Explain the provisions of the Fair Housing Act.
- 2. Explain the reasons for the need for the Fair Housing Act
- 3. Identify specific sections of the Constitution, Bill of Rights, Civil Rights laws or other laws that apply to the Fair Housing Act.

Discuss how real estate covenants can increase the value of property? How can they be unfair?

Using a map of your school district, draw a red line around a neighborhood and discuss how unfair it would be for banks and real estate agents to decide this was not a good neighborhood.

Research the Shelley v. Kraemer, 334 U.S. 1 (1948) case and discuss how the Supreme Court of the United States used the Fourteenth Amendment to find the racially restrictive covenant in that case unconstitutional.



DALLAS COUNTY Diary

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Urbana man dies in mobile home fire

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

SEPT. 26, 1963

D.A. Mallory was to show the public pictures he recently took in Russia, Poland, Hungary and East Germany.
A new popular type of tuberculin test for local students was the tine test, which didn't use a needle.
The Buffalo Theatre on the Buffalo square was leased by Tom Smith and Bob Smith, Urbana, who were to reopen it soon.
A group of girlfriends of Miss Paula Ann Cofer, bride-elect of Frankie Phillips, honored her with a miscellaneous shower.
Four pounds of hamburger cost 89 cents at Buffalo Farmers Exchange, per an ad.
At Autoscope: "Don't Knock the Twist," "Safe at Home!" with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, and "The Big Wave."
Deaths: Georgia Ellen Bone, Ethel Margurette Smith, Robert Bennett Thurman, Biddie A. McCormack, Donald Gene White.

SEPT. 27, 1973

Two young Buffalo men, Charles F. "Chuck" Johnson and Wayne K. Rieschel, both planned to open law offices in town.
Cliff McDaniel, area supervisor for Continental Telephone Co. in Buffalo, was promoted to area commercial manager.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sons purchased Buffalo Dry Cleaners from Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hunt.
L.W. Meier Jr., senior vice president and board of directors member at Bank of Urbana, was on the state banking board.
The Buffalo Bison football team defeated Branson 27-12 in their Central Ozark Conference opener.
Army 1st Lt. Michael W. Lemons participated in the 57th international four-day marches in Nijmegen, Netherlands.
Dallas County native Dr. Doran McCarty was to be the evangelist at a Buffalo First Baptist Church revival.
Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "Super Fly," with Ron O'Neal and Carl Lee.
Deaths: Herbert O. Legan, Warren James Stroud, Belva Lockwood McDowell Morrow, Anderson Harris and A.Z. Black.

SEPT. 29, 1983

Former Buffalo Mayor Carl Deck was selected to fill the unexpired term of Municipal Judge Dorothy Smithpeter.
Don Maddux, Buffalo, won first place in the antique car contest at Stockton's Black Walnut and Cheese Festival.
William Aaron McDaniel, 34, Urbana, died in a mobile home fire south of Urbana.
Jerry and Shirley Abbey, Fair Grove, opened Abbey Electric on Main Street in Fair Grove.
A Mack truck and trailer stolen in Buffalo was recovered near Mount Vernon, but the load of corn in the trailer was missing.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lemons, Buffalo, were to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.
Alice Kugler, Cross Timbers, was selected for membership in the Mid-America Singers for the 1983-84 concert season.
Showing at Highway 65 Drive In Theatre: "Strange Brew: The Adventures of Bob and Doug McKenzie."
Area deaths: David King Mullen, Albert Byron, William Aaron McDaniel, Fred Elmer Hodges, Henry Clay McPheeters, Fred Spurgeon, Virgil Roland Walker and Nancy Viola Owsley.

SEPT. 29, 1993

The Dallas County R-1 School Board authorized the junior-senior prom to be off-campus in the spring, for a one-year trial.
A ribbon-cutting was held at Bristol Manor, Buffalo's new 12-bed care center.
Buffalo graduate Sheila Christian was tapped to play volleyball for Central Methodist College.
At Buffalo Twin Cinema: "Rising Sun," "Hocus Pocus," with Sarah Jessica Parker, and "The Fugitive," with Harrison Ford.
Area deaths: John Kenneth Black, H. Ruth Skinner and Victor Claude Robinson.

OCT. 1, 2003

A lawsuit against Denise Downey, 38, Buffalo, alleged that Downey, former Saving Animals From Euthanasia president, used more than \$20,000 in SAFE funds to purchase 10 acres of land she and her husband already owned for SAFE.
Bob and Sue Sumner opened Good Day Cafe next to the Goodnite Inn.
Chester Curtis, Buffalo, caught an alligator in a pond at his nephew's home in Jackson, Mo.
Wayne Rieschel, Buffalo, got his first-ever hole-in-one on hole 10 at Dream Valley Golf Course.
Paul Adams, Urbana, grew four sweet potatoes that together weighed a total of 24 1/2 pounds.
Dog Gone Pretty, owned by Joyce Ballenger, opened for business in Buffalo.
Deaths: Julia Ann Cole Havice, Daniel Robert Lyall, Charles Emory Gardner, Philena N. Kennedy and Bonnie Jean Bell.

SEPT. 25, 2013

The Buffalo animal control director, the building inspector and the full-time recycling center employee were being laid off.
Buffalo athlete Sam Paro's recovery from a broken neck last year was nothing short of miraculous.
Tim and Lindsey Jasper purchased Bill Chapman Hardware.
Area deaths: John Wesley Tucker, Russell Dean Hicks and Homer Alton Bates.

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MID MISSOURI Market

Mid Missouri Stockyards

September 21, 2023

Cattle Receipts 1,087 Head. Trend:
Steady.

Steers: 300-400, 285.00-350.00; 400-500, 270.00-312.00; 500-600, 265.00-298.00; 600-700, 250.00-288.00; 700-800, 242.00-262.00; 800-900, 234.00-248.00; 900-1,000, 205.00-235.00.

Heifers: 300-400, 240.00-285.00; 400-

500, 238.00-282.00; 500-600, 235.00-270.00; 600-700, 229.00-259.00; 700-800, 218.00-238.00; 800-900, 200.00-225.00; 900-1,000, 185.00-200.00.

Slaughter bulls: top dressing, 118.00-130.00; low dressing, 95.00-105.00.

Slaughter cows: top dressing, 100.00-118.00; low dressing, 75.00-95.00.

Bred cows: 1,400.00-1,800.00.

Young pairs: 1,650.00-2,100.00.

SPRINGFIELD Market

Springfield Livestock

September 20, 2023

1,062 HEAD

STEERS: 300-400, 275.00-326.00; 400-500, 265.00-311.00; 500-600, 245.00-285.00; 600-700, 240.00-275.00; 700-800, 220.00-258.00.

HEIFERS: 300-400, 225.00-255.00; 400-500, 230.00-260.00; 500-600, 225.00-245.00; 600-700, 215.00-240.00; 700-800, 205.00-

232.00.

Special Cow & Bull Sale

September 18, 2023

645 HEAD

Cows with Calve Pairs: 1,800.00-2,300.00.

Springers: 1,400.00-1,700.00.

Supreme: 105.00-115.00.

Fleshy: 98.00-107.00.

Lean: 85.00-94.00.

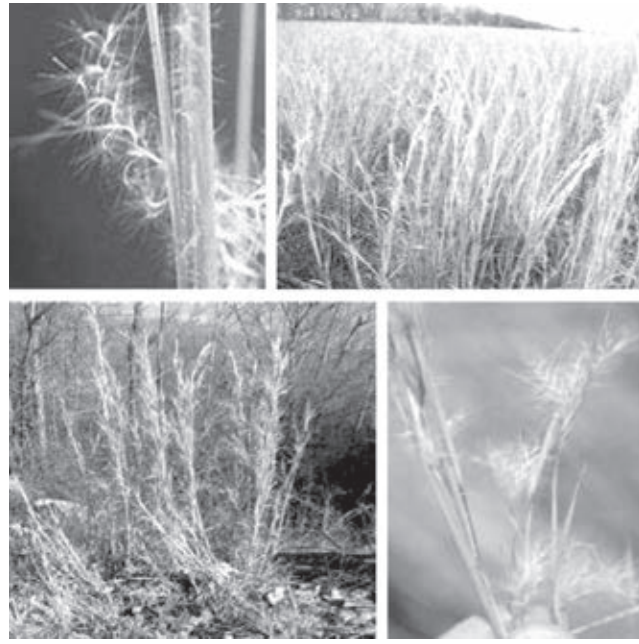
Bulls: 115.00-135.00.

Troublesome Pasture Plant of the Week - Broomsedge

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

Broomsedge (*Andropogon Virginicus*) is not a sedge at all, but a grass in the same genus as the more appreciated little and big bluestem. It's a clump-forming perennial warm season grass that sends up slender stems to three feet tall in late summer. These produce numerous white, wind-borne seeds that glow when the sunlight catches them just right. This is the time of the year when broomsedge is quite noticeable. This tall orange-brown stemmed grass stands in contrast to the new green growth we desire to see in the fall. In the springtime, the grass produces clumps of curly, boot-top-tall blades that cattle will eat, but the fodder provided is short lived and most grazing livestock ignore it once the slender elongated stems appear in fall. When broomsedge gets to this stage the nutritional value is essentially zero.

Broomsedge is an invasive grass frequently found in our pastures and hayfields fields, as well as along roadsides and openings in and around



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

standing timber. It can be easily distinguished from other grasses by the flattened leaf sheaths which has obvious leaf hairs. The leaves have a folded vernation which arises from the basal crown. They are sharp-pointed, flat, with hair near the base. It will have a smooth to rough edge and hair along it as well. The ligule type is membranous, which comes to a sharp point showing sparse hairs along its edge. The collar is divided with hairs on the edges. Immature plants are bluish-green, however mature leaves turn light brown/orange as it appears to dry.

These old upright leaves remain standing throughout the year. Broomsedge has the ability to produce allelopathic chemicals suppressing the germination and growth of competitive species. In effect it makes its own natural weed killer. Because broomsedge seeds are immune to the effect of the allelopathic chemicals, pure stands are common in the early stages of old field succession. In nutrient-poor sites, broomsedge will maintain and increase its density for many years, but in more fertile soils its hold is usually under a decade before it begins to give

way to other species. Continually haying this kind of ground over several years will deplete the soil and increase the presence of broomsedge.

Even if the nutritional value was great, it wouldn't matter since livestock don't usually consume mature broomsedge. Since this plant is just in the way and takes the place of more desirable grasses, controlling it is necessary. Mowing, raking, and baling this is a common practice of removing it from the field but will not control it. Broomsedge at this stage has little to no feed value and is a losing proposition as a hay crop. Do not purchase this as a cheap hay/feed source.

Broomsedge is an indicator plant, meaning it is a symptom of a larger problem. That problem is typically poor fertility. Usually, broomsedge thrives in areas where phosphorus is low, and/or the soil is so acidic that phosphorus is tied up and can't be used by the plant. This condition usually occurs when pastureland and hayfields are repeatedly hayed without replacing the fertility taken off each year. You may have heard that broomsedge means the soil needs liming. That

may be true since lime is added to lower the acidity of the soil and make phosphorus and other nutrients more available. However, since the problem could also be related to the soil being deficient in phosphorus to begin with, a soil test should be done before lime or fertilizer is added. Unfortunately, adding lime and/or phosphorus doesn't mean all the broomsedge will be gone next year. Fertilizer and lime do not kill the broomsedge, instead it creates an environment which is more favorable for desirable grasses, such as tall fescue and orchard grass to succeed.

Grazing management is another component of controlling broomsedge in pastures. Grazing tall fescue pastures more heavily when the broomsedge is small and still green can weaken a stand of broomsedge. Cattle will actively graze broomsedge when it is producing young vegetative growth and as it is a warm season grass continued defoliation at this stage will help decrease plant vigor. After the plant reaches a height of ten to twelve inches most cattle will leave it for other choices.

Mechanical control practices, such as brushhogging, has little value in

controlling broomsedge. Herbicides are not a great option in controlling broomsedge either, since there are no labeled products that will kill the broomsedge without killing the desired grasses. A selective application (spot spraying, weed wiping) of glyphosate which targets the broomsedge, but is not applied to the desirable forages, may be an option for heavy infestations. However, if you spray without treating the cause of the problem (low fertility), you are treating the symptom and not the disease and broomsedge will come back. Burning broomsedge is not recommended as a control method.

Fields don't normally become heavily infested overnight and won't be cured overnight. In one experiment in Missouri, it took 4-5 years for broomsedge to be nearly eliminated through proper fertilization based on soil tests. Patience is required, but changes to fertility and grazing management will eventually be rewarded by a better stand of forage and a decrease of broomsedge and other weeds.

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

Dallas County Cattlemen's Association kicks off fall membership meetings

The Dallas County Cattlemen's Association (DCCA) kicked off its fall membership meetings on September 12th at Prairie Grove School south of Buffalo. The 82 members and guests in attendance heard two USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) Farm Service Agency (FSA) directors give an overview of drought programs and assistance available to benefit cattlemen.

DCCA member Magan Henderson discussed the livestock forage assistance program which kicked in on July 4th. Dallas County has been designated a D-3 area with a three month grazing loss. To be eligible for the program producers have to prove a risk



Magan Henderson

to livestock as well as a risk in grazing areas. For Dallas County an acreage report must be filed annually at the local USDA Farm Service Agency office in Bolivar. A livestock inventory as of July 4th must also



Karen Stillings
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be reported. Henderson also talked about farm loans that are available to producers for such things as hay barns and balers. She is the county FSA executive director for Laclede, Wright, and Pulaski counties.

Karen Stillings works out of the Bolivar office and is the county executive director for Dallas and Polk Counties. Her presentation focused on the ELAP (Emergency Livestock Assistance Program) which includes reimbursement for freight and water hauling. She noted this program took effect April 1, the beginning of the grazing period. Producers can receive a 60% payback of \$6.60 per mile for costs incurred for hauling hay, which amounts to \$3.96 per mile. Payment stops at 1,000 miles with the first 25 excluded. Stillings urged cattle producers to contact her office as soon as possible if they have not already done

so. Reimbursement for water hauling pays by the gallon for 150 days.

Earlier in the evening three Buffalo FFA students gave an update on the chapter's summer activities, members' projects, and upcoming events. Mattie Daugherty, Paige Henderson, and Jordan Tucker will be serving as FFA representatives to DCCA meetings during the year.

DCCA provided a meal of grilled hamburgers, hotdogs, and sides at the meeting.

For more information about DCCA contact Lynette Miller at 417-733-2078. Membership is open to all cattle producers and anyone interested in the beef cattle industry.

44th Annual Ozark Farm Fest held Oct. 6-8

The 44th Annual Ozark Farm Fest will be held October 6 through 8. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Ozark Fall Farmfest is held annually on the first weekend of October at the Ozark Empire Fairgrounds in Springfield. With over 1,100 agricultural and rural living exhibits and more than 600 head of registered livestock on display, it has become the Ozarks' largest agricultural event.

Parking and admission is free. For more information go to <https://ozarkfallfarmfest.com/>.

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Faith Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) formerly Prairie Grove Christian Church DOC is moving to Town!

A new location and a new name. Faith Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) formerly Prairie Grove Christian Church has been our home for almost a year and a half.

When the abandoned church building was brought to our attention, and we were told "no one owns it, just use it," "we brought her back to shining" We have loved and cared for it. Broken water lines were repaired, electricity repaired, concrete, floors, counter tops. We put in rails and repaired the ramp, added screen doors, cleaned, scrubbed, painted, put in lights and fans, fixed the kitchen and loved it. And now we have an opportunity to move to town where the roads don't flood, the winter months roads are maintained, and we will be easily found.

There's been some excitement and modifications on the corner of Pine and Madison! Yes, that is the home of the oldest congregation in Buffalo with roots from 1838-1839, the current building was built in 1889, Buffalo United Methodist Church. Now they are welcoming another congregation and denomination to share space within their walls.

The churches are two separate denominations that have come together to share space in a common church building. The Buffalo United Methodist Church has met for Sunday worship for quite some time at 9 a.m. leaving availability for another church to occupy and share the space during a later service. Faith Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will have their first Worship service in the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. on October 1, 2023.

Two separate congregations, two separate denominations, two separate groups of people with

one common aim in their Christian walks, to share with all people, the love and grace of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Ephesians 4:5-6 NIV 5: one Lord, one faith, one baptism; 6: one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all.

Faith Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will be meeting at the Family Life Center each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. for fellowship, Sunday school, coffee/snack and conversation before transitioning to the sanctuary for worship at 10:30. Buffalo United Methodist Church will be having their Sunday worship service at 9 a.m. in the sanctuary. Both congregations are looking forward to this adventure.

Sharing space has become more common in churches today as attendance has faltered for some churches after the pandemic and the beauty of sharing space in an area that is otherwise unoccupied for so many

hours and days throughout the week.

Both congregations are very excited for this opportunity to share space, to show the world how to find the love and grace of the Lord not only within our churches, and denominations, but in the world.

Faith Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) formerly Prairie Grove Christian Church celebrates the sending of our pastor to East Asia on a pilgrimage with Women 2 Women Worldwide, DOC, and UCC, along with Global ministries to Japan and South Korea. Nine women were chosen for this journey, and we are proud our pastor was chosen. This immersion trip was in the making quite some time before this opportunity to share space came to fruition and we are looking forward to her return and the upcoming move.

Our Church Faith Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) welcomes all to worship. Our pastor is Rev. Jennifer Long, a graduate

of the Missouri School of Religion 2009, studied at OTC, attended Phillips Theological Seminary graduating with an MDiv, and is Ordained Disciples of Christ. She spent many years as a commissioned minister transitioning from youth pastor to an associate pastor, and lead Pastor after ordination. She is also an Associate Regional Minister, Disciples Women's Ministries of Mid-America. Pastor Jennifer is looking forward to sharing space in this historic building built for the Kingdom with Rev. Warren and the members of Buffalo United Methodist Church.

Buffalo United Methodist Church welcomes all to worship. Their pastor is Rev. Rex Warren. Pastor Rex is a minister and author, with a love for Christ. While attending Bolivar UMC he completed a lay speaker course and in 2011 was assigned to fill the pulpit at Fairview UMC. As a result, he completed the Licensing

School courses at Central Methodist College and received authorization to serve as a local licensed pastor in 2013. In 2022 Rex published his first book titled HUNTN U — Theological Reflections of a Repo Man. This is a book of stories sharing how God has always been a central part of his life and has guided him through many life situations.

Pastor Warren is very excited to be able to share the Buffalo UMC with Rev. Jennifer Long and the members of the Faith Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). We are all a part of the body of Christ and going forward is his deepest desire that the church building continue to serve as a meeting place for God's people where we can all grow and be drawn closer to the God we serve. Both congregations welcome all to worship, 9 a.m. Buffalo United Methodist Church and 10:30 a.m. Faith Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Community Hug parent support group to meet for dinner and hear guest speaker

Community Hug invites the community to a Parent Support Group at 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 17, at Grace Church. The first guest speaker will start at 5:30 p.m., and the second speaker will start at 6:30 p.m. Parents can attend either session.

4-H will have a one-night activity for youth 5 years and older. Child care is provided for children up to 4 years old. Three hours of training is offered.

Grace Church is at 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo. For more information, call 417-612-1428 and RSVP to Janelle Parsons.

Shady Oak Marketplace celebrates Second Birthday

Shady Oak Marketplace will be having a second annual birthday bash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 7. There will be sales, giveaways, pop ups and more. Shady Oak is located at 200 S. Ash St., Buffalo.



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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.

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

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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.

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752 Slate 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.

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

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

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

WINDYVILLE BAPTIST
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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 metal 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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- **Shimel Farms :** 14 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.
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- **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.
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- **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.
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION • Estate of John and Leota Dull

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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 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 quick 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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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 2023 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 2615 BAIRD RD, NIXA MO: FROM OZARK GO WEST ON HWY 14, 1 MILE, THEN LEFT ON 32ND ST, GO 3/10 MILE, TURN LEFT ON MCCAULEY RD GO 3/10 MILE TURN LEFT ON BAIRD RD TO AUCTION ON LEFT.

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FANTASTIC 3BR/1BA HOME WITH BASEMENT ON LARGE 136'X106' CORNER LOT INSIDE MARSHFIELD
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CHARLEY YORK

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

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Friday Sept 22nd — 5:00 PM
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/
Rare Breed Poultry/Lots of Chicks

Poultry Transport Cages Available With Deposit

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:
Rick, Jeremy or Jared Anstine at the Sale Barn: 816.597.333
Jeremy Anstine: 816-716-9288 Jared Anstine: 816-878-5229
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Cody Fowler: 660-473-2030
Visit us at www.kingsvillivelivestock.com—Email anstineauction@gmail.com

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. 7½ 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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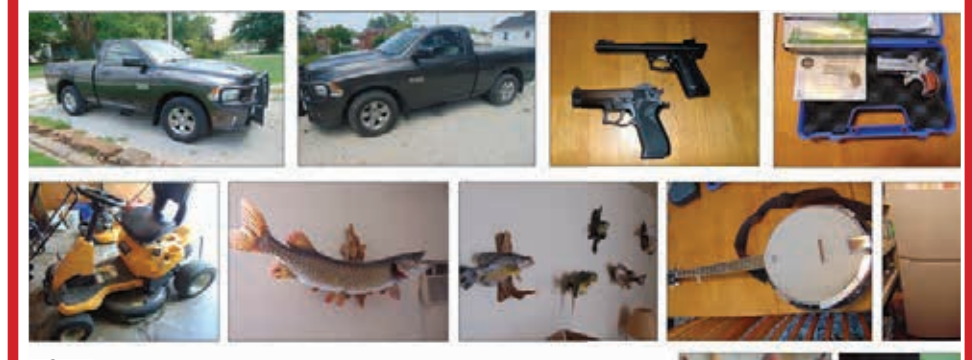
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PUBLIC AUCTION

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 2023 AT 9:00 AM
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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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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2023 9:00 AM
BOLIVAR, MO
HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, GUNS, KNIVES, TOOLS, MOWER & MISC.
MR & MRS MARVIN ASHLOCK

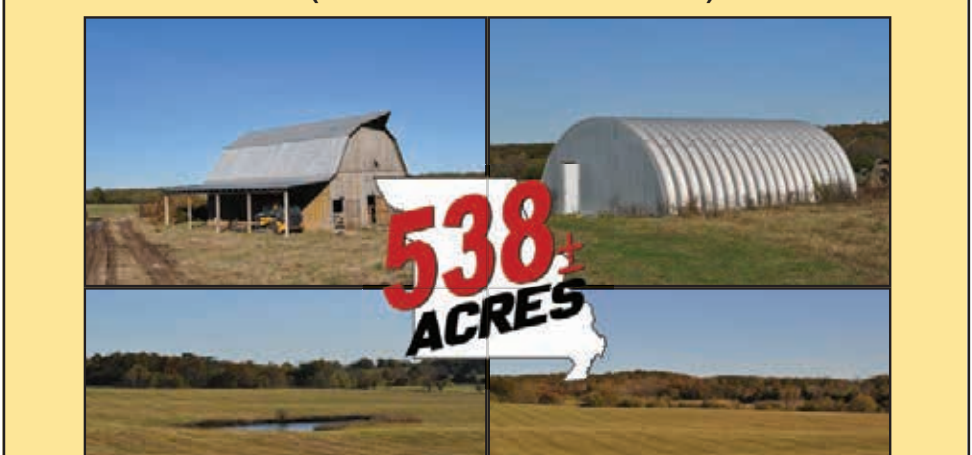
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2023. 9:00 AM
FAIR PLAY, MO
REAL ESTATE, AUTOMOBILE, TRACTOR, TRAILER, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD,
COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
CHARLEY YORK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2023. 9:00 AM
GREENFIELD, MO
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