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PUBLIC NOTICES

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- Public Notice, Salary Commission
- Notice of Hearing, Linder
- Trustee's Sale, Carter
- Trustee's Sale, Cave
- Trustee's Sale, Testerman
- Trustee's Sale, Tabor

DEATHS

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- Jerri Bon Gretta (Brown) Hill
- Robert (Bob) L. Howerton
- Lakota Mist Hostetler



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Missouri State Treasurer Vivek Malek visits Dallas County, talks MOBUCK\$ program with local leaders

Missouri State Treasurer Vivek Malek visited with local leaders Monday, October 30, 2023, at the Dallas County Courthouse in Buffalo. He discussed the local impact of the MOBUCK\$ low-interest loan program, and shared his plan to work on legislation that would expand the successful program's capacity.

MOBUCK\$ is a program in which the state treasurer's office partners with Missouri banks to provide loans at lower interest rates, helping borrowers save money.

Due to inflationary pressures, the Federal Reserve Bank has continued to raise interest rates. As a result, the State Treasurer's MOBUCK\$ low-interest loan program has become a lifeline for farmers and small business owners. Since March 2022, the Fed has increased interest rates 11 times, resulting in the highest rate in 22 years. Through the MOBUCK\$ program, lenders are allowed to lower interest rates to the borrower by about 2-3 percent.

During the past program year, October 1, 2022 to September 30, 2023, the MOBUCK\$ low-interest loan program provided over \$5 million in low-interest rate loans in Dallas County (actual amount was \$5,083,880).

Treasurer Malek said, "The MOBUCK\$ pro-



Missouri State Treasurer Vivek Malek took time out of his busy schedule to spend last Monday morning with Dallas County citizens and elected officials. He explained in-depth his MOBUCK\$ low-interest loan program and how he hopes to persuade legislation to increase the cap on the statutory limit. Pictured are, clockwise from left: State Treasurer Vivek Malek shares his excitement about the MOBUCK\$ program; Treasurer Malek, Treasurer Office Chief of Staff Ray Bozarth, Buffalo City Alderman Terry Lane and Missouri State Senator Sandy Crawford; Sue Dyle, Malek and Business owner Hal Chapman; Dallas County Treasurer Stephanie Hendricks and Dallas County Public Administrator Carol Johnson share a conversation with Treasurer Malek. REFLEX PHOTOS BY STEVE JOHNSON AND SUE DYLE

gram helps small business owners and farmers get low-interest loans at a time of historically high interest rates.

This program has been a game-changer for folks in Dallas County, and that's why I'm going to continue to fight for it."

In May 2023, the State Treasurer's Office indefinitely suspended acceptance of MOBUCK\$ applications due to a statutory limit on the total dollar amount available to loan (\$800 million).

See **MALEK**, Page A2

Partnerships in the Community:

Dallas County Technical School partners

By Joy Beamer
joyretires@gmail.com

The administration and instructors at Dallas County Technical School (DCTC) actively work all year long on partnerships with local and regional employers making connections for student placements after graduation. In addition, as opportunities arise, DCTC wants to keep the school's students active in community involvement.

DCTC is sponsoring a Community Service Day on Nov. 9. Students from morning and afternoon classes will be going out into the community helping with clean up and projects. The construction students will be clearing the lot for Habitat Humanities next project. Health Services will be traveling to all the nursing homes in Buffalo to help at their facilities. Some students will be going to help at New to You and The Haven. DCTC will have students at both parks and the downtown area for trash clean up and trash pickup.

Brian Fisher, DCTC assistant director, they hope the residents of Buffalo will see the hard working students out in the community and encourage them. This is the first time the school has taken on a community wide, school wide service project.

Melanie Ryan, DCTC director,



The welding class built this cattle feeder on order from a community member. Partnerships in Dallas County with the DCTC are found in all classes from graphic design to the construction class. REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

has wanted to implement this project. Now with more help and staff at the school, the students will be able to give back to the community which supported them by passing the bond issue to build the new vocational technical school.

There will be costs associated with the project for paint and supplies. GROBuffalo is helping to fundraise for the project. Individuals or businesses can mail or drop off checks at Buffalo City Hall and earmark the funds

for DCTC Community Service. DCTC wants to have students in apprenticeships and internships in local businesses. As opportunities arise, DCTC wants to keep the school active in community involvement.

DCTC is currently actively pursuing internships with a focus on more apprenticeships this year. The process takes a bit to set up but worth the effort for student and employer. The student gets to start working and learn a trade plus getting

a paycheck. The apprenticeship programs are hourly based with a certain amount of hours required. The apprenticeship program has the hope that employment will lead to a full time position and at least a two to three year placement.

Currently, the process has two employers working on hiring apprentices including P2 Missions and The Durham Company. When Durham moved to Buffalo, they inquired about the program early on.



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Howerton's 'Four Mile' collection offers insights for all in the Ozarks

By Jim Hamilton

Whether you're a native-born or naturalized Ozarker, Dr. Phil Howerton's latest poetry collection, "Gods of Four Mile Creek," is sure to touch your heart and sentiments.

You may say you don't like poetry, but think again — think of your favorite country song or Sunday hymn: You love poetry.

Reared on the banks of modest Four Mile Creek just west of Long Lane, Howerton relates in various forms of poignant and vividly descriptive verse, prose and photos the essence of living and growing to maturity on a small Ozarks farm.

Verse-by-verse, his insights and poetic images lead us to discover the treasures of the landscapes we call home — our own Four Mile Creeks.

Most of us have scarcely noticed the old fences we've crossed, but Howerton finds inspiration in a single veteran in "An Old Corner Post."

It begins, "He is ash gray, weathered, and shrunken and has several wild hairs of wire no one bothers to trim," and continues near the end, "but if you stand beside him a moment, you will see four

straight tangents formed by scattered cedars and wild roses, marking where fence rows once led...."

He continues his homage to old fences in "White Oak Posts," noting, "they long ago rotted from earth and hang above a leaf bed clinging to wire."

Can't you see it? Later in the collection he shares his understanding of the value of mundane tasks in "Rabbit Trap," observing, "a boy can learn a lot by building something small, like a rabbit trap."

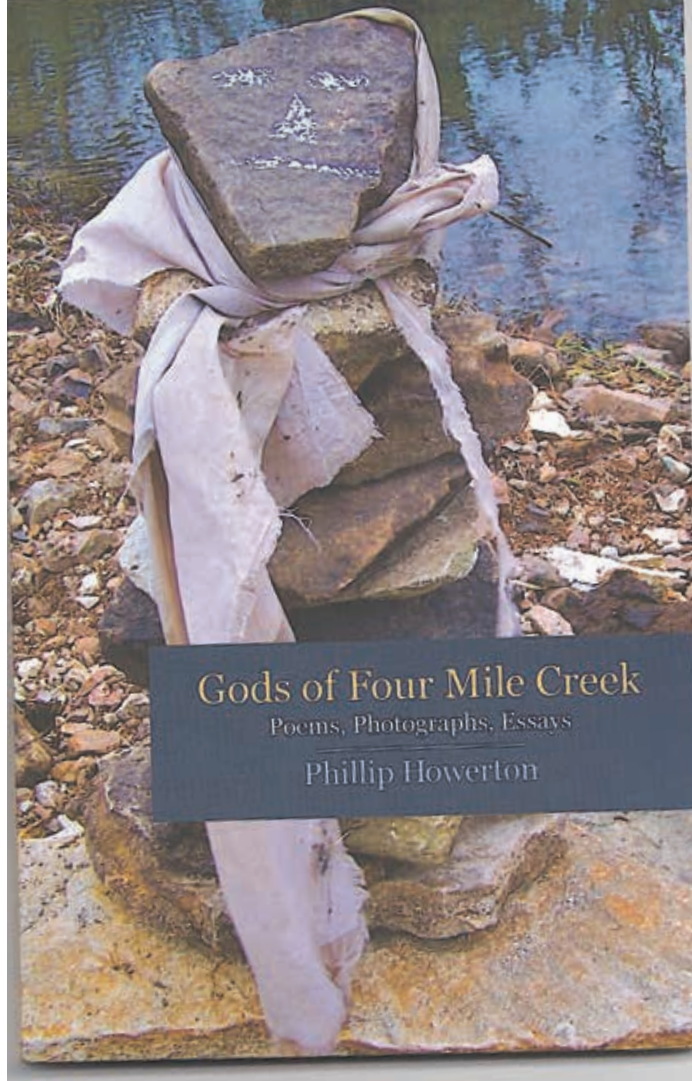
Surely all of us once took hammer in hand for a similar experience.

One of my favorite verses, though, is "When the Milk Cans Became Unemployed," because I remember that time quite well.

It begins, "Some found positions with the postal service holding rural mailboxes, pleased to have landed federal jobs," reflecting the wry humor common to Ozarks country folk.

The same might be said of the collection's title, "The Gods of Four Mile Creek."

Call it Phil Howerton's country song and Sunday sermon, delivered with a grin.



Released Nov. 1, 2023, "Gods of Four Mile Creek" is published by Golden Antelope Press, 715 E. McPherson, Kirksville, MO 63501.



Dr. Phillip Howerton is a professor of English at Missouri State University at West Plains. A sixth generation Ozarker, he was reared on a small family farm at Long Lane in Dallas County, and attended schools at Long Lane and Buffalo. He earned degrees in English, history, and education from Drury University and a doctorate in English from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He has taught English for more than 20 years, is co-founder and co-editor of Cave Region Review and general editor of Elder Mountain: A Journal of Ozarks Studies. His poetry collection, The History of Tree Roots, was published by Golden Antelope Press in 2015, and his anthology, The Literature of the Ozarks, was published by University of Arkansas Press in February 2019. He received the 2019 Missouri Literary Award from the Missouri Library Association. He is also founder of Cornerpost Press. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

CLUB NEWS: Stay healthy body, mind and soul

By Joy Beamer

joyretires@gmail.com
DIVAS moderator

DIVAS met last week during the regular October meeting. Two speakers shared important news. Tracy Strickland pitched the opportunity to join the 2024 Leadership Buffalo program. Applications are now open through the end of the month. Contact any Leadership Buffalo graduate or stop by Strickland's new insurance building and pick up an application.

The program starts in January and runs through the spring. Students will tour Jefferson City and local government day, both city and county. Teambuilding, social services, public speaking, and volunteering are all discussed. Supper is served every class day and friendship bonds are built throughout the experience. Anyone interested in becoming more involved in the community or learning about places to plug in with personal



Guest speaker Rachel Badgett presented a short journaling lesson to help combat depression. DIVAS are writing in their journal. REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

talents is welcome. The class tried to balance with students from high school, working-age people, and retirees.

Next, Rachel Badgett, representing the Dallas County Health Department, spoke to the DIVAS about women's health and staying mentally strong.

Badgett pointed out that

everyone in the room has a plate full of many things in their path to complete every day. Sometimes, the stress is too much, and everyone has waves of depression from time to time.

She remembered a particularly bad patch she went through. We can stay when her brother-in-law

killed himself. She went through a divorce and then a lousy relationship until she remarried. Life was out of control for a season.

She remembers that she didn't want to move forward. Sometimes, what is in front of you kicks you off the track, and the breaking point may happen. That's where she was...end of the rope.

Each morning, her habit is to pray with her son Gavin. This practice keeps her strong physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. She believes that life is a balance between these four areas of each life.

Physical

Badgett recently talked with a group of elementary school students. She told them that the heart and head work together for better outcomes. She had them journal before and after some physical exercise. After the heart got pumping, the kids would journal more effectively. When your heart feels good, your head feels better.

Badgett suggests that everyone step up their game and get moving more. An easy suggestion is to park farther from the door every day. The extra steps will add up. Walking at the lunch hour will not only get the heart pumping but help to improve mental health, too.

Sleep

Sleep needs to be a priority. Going to bed at a regular time can make a real difference. Each person is different in the required time. Still, a consistent bedtime and wake-up can improve mental and emotional health.

Screen time before bed must be eliminated one hour before the head hits the pillow. Screens are stimulating the brain and the light prevents the brain from slowing down for a dream state.

See DIVAS, Page A3

MALEK

Continued from Page A1

Due to the increased demand, Treasurer Malek is asking the Missouri General Assembly to expand the program's capacity to help small business owners and farmers by raising the cap to \$1.2 billion. The General Assembly is scheduled to return in regular session beginning on Wednesday, January 3rd.

Due to expiration of some existing MO-BUCK\$ loans, funds will become available to resume acceptance of applications. As a result, the State Treasurer's Office will begin accepting new applications for loans beginning Tuesday, January 2, 2024. However, if demand remains high, and the statutory limit is not increased, available funds are likely to be exhausted and the application portal will be closed again which will force Missouri small businesses, including farmers and ranchers, to pay higher interest rates.

Malek said that small businesses are the backbone of Missouri's communities, and MOBUCK\$ can help them prosper and succeed. He also stated that local governments can save loan interest using MOBUCK\$, which helps taxpayers.

To learn more, visit TREASURER.MO.GOV

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BUSINESS PROFILE: Dallas County Emergency Management

Terry Lane serves as the Dallas County Emergency Management director. According to fema.gov, a director is responsible for all of the emergency management programs and activities for the community. Lane manages resources before, during and after a significant emergency or disaster.

In the event of an emergency or disaster, the role of emergency management is to maintain a mutually beneficial relationship with partners throughout the community. The city and county work together. Emergency services and utilities also sit at the table at the command to resolve emergency needs.

The command center is in the basement of the Municipal Building in downtown Buffalo. Lane's team and coordinating entities will meet there to make plans to recover from any disaster or emergency affecting the county.

There are four phases of Comprehensive Emergency Management (CEM), including the following:

1. Mitigation: activity to reduce or eliminate the consequences of a hazard or the vulnerability to the hazard
2. Preparedness: activity undertaken to prepare for a hazard or vulnerability presented by the hazard
3. Response: a direct effort to save lives, injuries or damages to citizens or the environment caused by a hazard or the consequence of the hazard
4. Recovery: activity to recover (short or long-term) the affected lives, injuries or damages to citizens, community or the environment caused by a hazard or consequences of said hazard.

Examples of major emergencies or disasters include tornadoes, flooding, ice storms, thunderstorms, hail storms, significant fires, hazardous material accidents, chemical, biological, or radiological emergencies, aircraft crashes, terrorism, civil disorder, or an active shooter.

Dallas County Emergency Management manages Swift911. It is a way to send one message to multiple people simultaneously. Swift could provide life-saving information to many people simultaneously — within one minute or two.

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

In a personal emergency, residents should call Dallas County 9-1-1. Non-emergency calls can go to 417-345-1999. County residents, like weather events, fire, accidents, and medical emergencies, can be reported to 9-1-1.

Volunteer workers staff most of the fire departments across the county. Listed below is contact information for all districts:

- Southern Dallas County Fire Protection District, 417-345-6060
 - Buffalo City Fire and Rescue, 417-345-7800
 - Buffalo Rural Fire Department, 417-345-7843
 - Louisburg Fire Department, 417-752-1611
 - Urbana Rural Fire Department, 417-993-4643
 - Long Lane Fire Department, 417-345-5978
 - Tunas Fire Department, 417-993-2111
 - Windyville Fire Department, 417-766-3524
- New emergency volunteers for firefighters or first responders are always welcome.

Buffalo Board of Alderman meet October 30



Buffalo City Fire Chief Greg Cunningham and Buffalo City Police Chief Duane Hamilton speak before the board at the Oct. 30 city council meeting. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

At Monday night's city council meeting, the meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mayor Brandon Kenall, and then he called the meeting to order.

Two modifications were made to the agenda—Mayor stated he needed to add Real Estate to the closed portion of the meeting and also add Christmas Parade Special Event to the agenda.

In the Citizen Comments portion of the meeting, Alderman Scott Decker stated that the board had not discussed a James Ferrell Park sign being purchased. Mayor stated they are finishing out sidewalk at church and then they will be finishing up the park project. Decker stated he would like to see the concrete pad at the upper ball field to the lower field be finished prior to softball season starting in April.

During Purchasing, Kenall stated he spoke with Darrell Roberts, waste water director, and one of the rotor drive shaft assembly is out in the ditch. Cost is \$4,210 from Lakeside Equipment. A discussion was held. Motion was made and seconded. Motion approved.

Parks Partnership w/Health Department brought Rachel Badgett and Cheryl Eversole with the

Health Department to the stand. They presented the city with a check for \$5,894.80 for the park. Rachel stated the money could be used for anything that is a non-permanent structure per the grant. The Board thanked Rachel and the health department for all their hard work getting grants. Mayor stated the city greatly appreciates the partnership. They stated this grant is on top of the \$5,000 already donated from the Health Department.

Fire chief Greg Cunningham stated the second round of funding from the DPS grant is \$5 million divided by all departments. It is a 50/50 match grant with in-kind counting. He stated it would cost approximately \$150,000 to build a truck that would carry foam/water that could be used for fuel fire. He stated this may be needed with the new grant for fuel at the airport taking place. Cunningham said that the match for the truck would be 0 cost to the city since we have \$125,000 of in-kind from the purchase of the fire truck. He stated he is needing permission from the Board to pursue the grant. He also stated there is no other grant that he knows of that would be 0 match.

Alderman Terry Lane expressed that it is a lot harder to come up with the amount to pay for the

truck. Police Chief Duane Hamilton stated another Tahoe and body armor would be 2 options he is contemplating for the police department to apply. Alderman Bret Viets stated that airports this size do not usually have a truck like this. He stated that unless it must be kept down there, he would recommend it being kept at the new building. Mayor recommended prioritizing before next meeting.

USDA Tahoe Grant – Cunningham stated he spoke with a representative with USDA regarding the replacement of the Durango. It is a 75 percent/25 percent matching grant. He stated he is seeking permission from the Board tonight to pursue the grant. Motion was made and seconded and the motion carried.

Alderman Decker made a motion to approve the Christmas Parade as a Special Event. It was approved by the board.

During mayor's comments, Kenall thanked Sue Dyle for the treats. Bathrooms at the parks have been winterized. Next week is clean up week in the city.

A motion to go into closed session was made, seconded and passed.

A motion to adjourn was made, seconded and passed.

DIVAS

Continued from Page A2

Cell Phones

Badgett believes that when abused, cell phones are a detriment to mental health. Not only do we spend hours mindlessly scrolling, but our brain is distracted from living at times. There are only so many hours of cute cat videos, and watching other's lives on social media is limitedly satisfying.

Badgett suggests making time during the day that you separate from your cell phone will help you gain control over the constant phone buzzing with messages. Turning the phone off a few hours a week will be beneficial.

Social media

Social media can soak up a chunk of time before one knows it. Badgett asks you to consider setting goals for yourself and your children. Limit the time you will allow to scroll and play on social media by setting goals for the likelihood of scrolling mindlessly on TicToc, Facebook, Snapchat, or Instagram.

Badgett keeps a paperback book in her purse because she likes the experience. However, there is also an electronic book on her phone. She believes it is better to read the book and stop scrolling through other people's lives.

Badgett says, "Everyone puts the best of their life on social media. You start doubting things about your own life."

Badgett feels that it is hard to turn

her brain off and get proper rest.

Resolution or goals

Making a mental list or written list of items needed to accomplish goals is necessary for good mental health. Making a list and checking it off is a great way to realize doing something is better than doing nothing.

For instance, it's good for mom to clean, but a balance needs to be achieved. It's OK to have a basket of towels not folded and put away, or it's OK to sweep and not map.

Mental list or resolutions.

Please make a list and check it off. Realizing doing something is better than nothing.

Used to clean like my mom* Be OK with unfolded laundry; be OK with a sweep and not a mop.

Getting overwhelmed is detrimental. The basket of towels turns into I don't have anything clean.

Attitude of gratitude

Earlier this year, speaker Mary Hitchings suggested everyone write in a journal. She said don't disregard your problems, but finding something to be grateful for daily is essential.

Relationships

Introverts and extroverts need to have relationships. Companions on the phone or those who are acquaintances

on social media are not the relationships humans need. The type of relationships everyone needs is the ones built around the coffee pot and a sit down of long talks. Relationships and sharing the hard stuff, not with the phone or acquaintances. Relationships around the coffee table are more what individuals need. We need to establish some relationships where we serve others.

Self-care

Everyone should find activities and fit something fun in every day. Self-care and loving yourself are essential. Service to others makes you feel good, too.

Get out of bed.

If you have difficulty getting up and out of bed, do it anyway. Get dressed. Get up. Swing those legs over and out of bed. Go shower, and prepare some fresh food that is healthy and nutritious. When we think from the heart of our emotions, sometimes we miss the importance of logic. Think with logic and find the balance between the heart and mind.

Spiritual

Badgett believes keeping mentally healthy can only be achieved with spiritual balance in your life. She believes in someone higher than herself. During her worst days, she could

not audibly hear that high power, but she knew the greater power was there, holding her up and watching her beat it.

Nature

Nature is essential to keep grounded. Everyone needs to spend time using the five senses and enjoy the simple pleasures of life. Hearing the leaves rustle, feeling the cool breeze, and enjoying the noise of children playing in the distance keep a person focused on critical things. Ask yourself if it is more important how many likes on Facebook are on the post or the color of the autumn trees?

Sad or depression

"Just because you are sad, it doesn't mean something is wrong with you. You were made to have a range of emotions. We weren't made to be happy every day," Badgett explained.

Journaling

The DIVAS were given composition books and pencils with a lesson on how to start journaling. Journaling is a practical way to jot down what is happening in your head. Writing down the emotions and reflections can help a person identify the problems and ideas on how to come out of the sadness or depression.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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DEATH NOTICES

Jerri Bon Gretta (Brown) Hill
June 21, 1957 – Oct. 25, 2023
Born: June 21, 1957
Died: October 25, 2023
Services: A celebration of life will be held at 6 p.m. on November 1, 2023 at High Prairie Christian Church

Robert (Bob) L. Howerton
March 20, 1931 – Oct. 29, 2023
Born: March 20, 1931
Died: October 29, 2023
Services: Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. on November 1, 2023 at Cantlon Otterness & Viets Funeral Home. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m.

Lakota Mist Hostetler
May 16, 2023 – Oct. 27, 2023
Born: May 16, 2023
Died: October 27, 2023
Services: A visitation was held on Sunday, October 29, 2023. Funeral services took place at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 30 in Pleasant View Amish-Mennonite Church, Buffalo.

OBITUARIES

Jerri Bon Gretta (Brown) Hill
June 21, 1957 – Oct. 25, 2023

Jerri was born June 21, 1957 to Gerald and Nancy (Lawrence) Brown and lost a long battle with cancer on October 25, 2023. She confessed her faith and was baptized at a young age. Jerri loved to spend time in her flower garden, fishing, taking care of her dogs, and volunteering for everything she had the energy to do. Her love for animals was overwhelming. She would paint her initials and date on all the turtles she found and let them go in her flower gardens. Jerri befriended any animal she encountered. She is survived by her husband Jay, sons Chad McCarty and Jayson Hill, her daughter Jennifer and Grant Korte, her granddaughter, Halea Korte, and brother Vaughn Brown and family. Jerri has a host of sister in laws, brother in laws, nieces and nephews. There will be a celebration of life 6:00 p.m., November 1, 2023 at High Prairie Christian Church, Fair Grove, MO. In lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution may be made to the Shelly Sachs Foundation.



Robert (Bob) L. Howerton
March 20, 1931 – Oct. 29, 2023

Robert (Bob) L. Howerton was born March 20, 1931, to Lolan H. and Oval (Owens) Howerton in Buffalo, MO. He departed this life October 29, 2023, at the age of 92 years, 7 months, and 9 days. The family attended Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church where Bob was saved as a teenager. Bob graduated Buffalo High School in 1949 and on September 1, 1950, married Betty Dill in Aldrich, MO. In 1952, the couple moved to Kansas City, MO, where Bob was employed by the Gas Service Co. until his retirement in 1988. Bob and Betty lived and raised their family in the Odessa, MO area until their retirement in 1989 when they returned to Dallas County purchasing their home on the Niangua River. He is survived by his wife, Betty, of 73 years, four daughters, Pam and Warren Louderbaugh, Buffalo, MO; Kayla and Don Robbs, Gaffney, SC; Gina Hohensee, Buffalo, MO; and Joy and Steve Schuelke, Buffalo, MO. He is also survived

by grandchildren Mark and Cybil Louderbaugh, Brett and Aelicia Louderbaugh, Jennifer (Teichman) Kerr and Jerr Kerr, Brent and Molly Teichman, Amy Dawn Sanders, deceased; Curt and Missy Darnell, Brook (Louderbaugh) Jones and Michael Jones, Matthew and Breann Darnell, Melanie (Darnell) Varner and Eddie Varner, Melody (Hohensee) Ownby and Lewis Ownby, and Robert and Ashton Hohensee, 22 Great grandchildren, four Great-great grandchildren, one sister, Karen Carney of Bartlesville, OK, Sister-in-Law Kathleen Dill, and many nieces and nephews. Visitation with the family will be November 1st at 10:00 AM with funeral services following at 11:00 AM. The family requests memorial contributions be made to your favorite charity or to the Macedonia Cemetery fund. Funeral services will be under the direction of the Cantlon Otterness & Viets Funeral Home with interment in the Macedonia Cemetery.

Lakota Mist Hostetler
May 16, 2023 – Oct. 27, 2023

Lakota Mist Hostetler, infant daughter of Jordan and Misty (Kempf) Hostetler of Louisburg, was born May 16, 2023 in Springfield. She passed away Friday, October 27, 2023 in St. Louis Children's Hospital. Funeral services will be at 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 30, 2023 in Pleasant View Amish-Mennonite Church, Buffalo. Interment will follow in Pleasant View Amish-Mennonite Cemetery, under the direction of Fraker Funeral Home, Inc., Marshfield. Visitation will be Sunday, October 29 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Mennonite school in Buffalo.

READ OBITUARIES ON THE WEB AT **BUFFALO REFLEX.COM**

What is the difference between a cold and flu?

Submitted by Cheryl Eversole, DCHC administrator

Influenza (flu) and the common cold are both contagious respiratory illnesses, but they are caused by different viruses. Flu is caused by influenza viruses only, whereas the common cold can be caused by a number of different vi-

ruses, including rhinoviruses, parainfluenza, and seasonal coronaviruses. Seasonal coronaviruses should not be confused with SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. Because flu and the common cold have similar symptoms, it can be difficult to tell the difference between them based on symptoms

alone. In general, flu is worse than the common cold, and symptoms are typically more intense and begin more abruptly. Colds are usually milder than flu. People with colds are more likely to have a runny or stuffy nose than people who have flu. Colds generally do not result in serious health problems, such

as pneumonia, bacterial infections, or hospitalizations. Flu can have serious associated complications.

How can you tell the difference between a cold and flu?

Because colds and flu share many symptoms, it can be difficult (or

even impossible) to tell the difference between them based on symptoms alone. Special tests can tell if a person is sick with flu.

What are the symptoms of flu versus the symptoms of a cold?

The symptoms of flu can include fever or

feeling feverish/chills, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches, and fatigue (tiredness). Cold symptoms are usually milder than the symptoms of flu. People with colds are more likely to have a runny or stuffy nose. Colds generally do not result in serious health problems.

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A cemetery is a history of people – a perpetual record of yesterday and a sanctuary of peace and quiet today. A cemetery exists because every life is worth loving and remembering – always.

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Marlin Viets Retirement Party

There will be a come and go retirement party for Marlin Viets from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 2, 2023 at the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home. Come help say Thank You for his many years of service to the community.

Winners for Shape Up Week Five

Winners for week five of the Shape Up contest with the Dallas County Health Department include: Weight Loss Winner (Percentage of Weight Lost)- Pat S. — 1.84% Activity Drawing Winner- Michelle C. Lifestyle Drawing Winner- Linda P. Prizes can be picked up at the Dallas County Health Department.

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Buffalo Reflex death notices are free.
Memorial tributes are only 35 cents per word.
Talk with your funeral home director to place a death notice or arrange a paid memorial.
Please call (417) 345-2224 for assistance.

PUBLIC RECORD

ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court of Dallas County, associate division, met during the week of October 20-26, 2023, with following officers present: Judge Lisa Henderson, presiding; Susan Faulkner, clerk; Jonathan Barker, prosecuting attorney; Travis Elliott, city attorney; and Scott Rice, sheriff. The following proceedings were recorded from the court.

Misdemeanors

Fines listed do not include court costs.

Randy W. Andrews II, Tunas, speeding 26 mph or more over limit, fine \$150.50.

Lanna N. Burnette, Exeter, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50.

Stephen C. Cantrell, Marshfield, speeding 6-10 mph over limit, fine \$60.50.

Alex Chernioglo, Ozark, operated a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$50.50; failed to register motor vehicle, fine \$50.50.

Andrew B. Cologna, Marshfield, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, SIS, one year unsupervised probation.

Robert J. Dampier, Tunas, followed another vehicle too closely, fine \$60.50.

Chase B. Dillard, Louis-

burg, followed another vehicle too closely, fine \$60.50.

Brandon L. Eisman, Springfield, operated a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$25; seat belt violation, fine \$10.

May A. Fleetwood, Buffalo, operated a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$25.

Pamela I. Freeman, Buffalo, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$125.

Cecilia B. Hargrove, Republic, operated a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$25.

Stephen J. Harris, Long Lane, speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50.

Ryan P. Henry, Jefferson City, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Matthew S. Hensley, Buffalo, DWI, two days jail incarceration.

Trent A. Hill, Buffalo, resisting arrest, 30 days jail incarceration.

Chyanne J. Ingle, Buffalo, violated provisions of Intermediate driver's license or temporary instruction permit, fine \$50.50.

Alaina M. Johnson, Halfway, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

David G. Keller, Springfield, speeding 1-5 mph over

limit, fine \$150.

Jordan M. Leverone, Springfield, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Jonathan C. Meadows, Fair Grove, failure to register motor vehicle, fine \$50.50; seat belt violation, fine \$10.

John A. Meek, Macks Creek, operated motor vehicle knowing owner of vehicle has not maintained financial responsibility, fine \$50.50; speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Grace K. Miller, Halfway, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Frederick A. Moore III, Wheatland, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Lindzee J. Moore, Pleasant Hope, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Sheri L. Sherman, Buffalo, operated a motor vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner involving an accident, fine \$125.

Shawne V. Undercoffer, Hartville, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Jayden R. Williams, Wheatland, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Wayne S. Wilson, Tunas, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Felonies

Scott Allen Adams, Gerald, possession of a controlled substance, CVC \$46,

two years incarceration, DOC.

Keith J. Dougherty Jr., Buffalo, three counts of endangering the welfare of a child in the first degree creating substantial risk, four years incarceration, DOC.

Trent Alan Hill, Buffalo, unlawfully possession of a firearm, CVC \$46, four years incarceration, DOC.

Ashleigh Michelle Miller, Conway, endangering the welfare of a child involving drugs, CVC \$46, five years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years supervised probation.

Civil Proceedings

Tower Loan of Missouri LLC, Lebanon, plaintiff, vs. Stanton W. Benson, Tunas, defendant. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$5,645.08.

Discover Bank, New Albany, Ohio, plaintiff, vs. Albert L. Brown, Urbana, defendant. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$9,655.53.

Tower Loan of Missouri LLC, Springfield, plaintiff, vs. Kolenda Carman, Elkland, defendant. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$8,707.86.

Pharus Funding LLC, Little Rock Ark., plaintiff, vs. Lucas E. Collamore, Long Lane,

defendant. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$1,991.51.

Bolivar Farmers Exchange, Bolivar, plaintiff, vs. Phillip Eidson et al, Urbana, defendants. Judgement transcribed in the Circuit Court of Dallas County.

Dallas County Farmers Exchange, Buffalo, plaintiff, vs. Greg Eisman, Buffalo, defendant. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$950.42.

DES-BPC, Jefferson City, petitioner, vs. Shane R. Miles, Buffalo, respondent. Judgement entered for the period of 04-08-2023 to 04-08-2023 and now due and owing the State of Missouri, and more particularly the Division of Employment Security is \$320 together with all costs and penalties. Jessica Ann Gardner, petitioner, vs. Michael Paul Robinson, Tunas, respondent. Judgement entered that father shall pay mother \$695 per month. Such payments shall commence on the 15th day of August.

Land Transfers

Courtesy of Rieschel Abstract & Title Company.

John W. Blecher Trust to Ronnie R. Smith, east of Buffalo.

Sofia Liz Ek Pavon-Wilson and Denver Wilson to Ma-

Luisa Hernandez Garcia, city of Buffalo.

Kristine M. White to Loreta Meyer Trust, city of Buffalo.

Bradley and Alexandria Shockley to Greg and Kay Armstrong, north of Buffalo.

Dana Lynne Casteel to Andrew and Jaimie Hall, north of Olive.

The Shelby N. And Dorothy A. Lane Trusts to Jonathan Norvel Lane and Clyde David Lane—Charity.

The Shelby N. And Dorothy A. Lane Trusts to Jane Marie Lane and Mark Christopher Lane, northwest of Charity.

The Shelby N. And Dorothy A. Lane Trusts to Three Corners Properties, LLC, northeast of Buffalo.

DK Woods, LLC to M & P Real Estate, LLC, south of Buffalo.

Connie J. Foster to Jack W. McNish, northwest of Long Lane.

Michael T. And Shawna Marie Wilson to Brady Jay and Kristin Anne Bennett Trust, northeast of Buffalo.

The Norma Jean Kirk Trust to David F. Hall Family Trust, southwest of Long Lane.

Isaac and Mallory Lasater and Jordan and Erin Johnson to Cartner LLC, city of Buffalo.

Cindy Arant to Steven Golden, city of Buffalo.

Buffalo man killed after being hit by car in Laclede County

At 5:55 a.m. on October 30, 2023, Tyler A. Sufficool, 35, Laquey, was driving westbound on Hwy. 66, eight miles east of Lebanon, in a 2001 Subaru Outback when pedestrian,

Christopher C. Yardley, 34, Buffalo, entered the roadway and was struck by the Subaru Outback. His injuries were fatal and he was flown by Mercy Air to Mercy Hospital in

Springfield. Yardley was pronounced deceased at Mercy Hospital on October 30, 2023. The vehicle was left with extensive damage and the driver was not wearing a safety device.

2023 Senior Tax Grant enrollment ends Nov. 17

The Dallas County senior Tax Board has monies available for 2024 grants for those organizations that serve Dallas County citizens sixty years of age or older and are not-for-profit service providers.

Open enrollment for 2023 grants will run from Oct. 10, 2023 until Nov. 17, 2023. Those who already receive Tax Board grants for 2023 will receive their 2024 applications by mail, sent out on Oct. 4, 2023. Others can pick up applications in the County Clerk's office in the courthouse annex. These grant applications need to be returned either by mail to:

Dallas County Sr. Tax Board
P.O. Box 1673
Buffalo, MO 65622

or dropped off in the County Clerk's office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 2023.

The applicants must meet with the Senior Tax Board at the regular board meeting to be held at 10 a.m. on Nov. 28, 2023. They will present their requests to the board and answer any questions the board may have concerning their grant request. This meeting will be held in the new conference room in the Dallas County Administration Office Annex at 102 S. Cedar, Buffalo.

The board will then make the presentations to accepted grant applicants at the December tax board meeting, which will be held on Dec. 19, 2023 at 10 a.m. also in the conference room of the Dallas County Administration Office Annex.

Rotary Fish Fry is back on Nov. 7

The Buffalo Rotary Fish Fry starts at 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Tues. Nov. 7 at the Dallas County YMCA at 932 W. Main Street, Buffalo.

There will be no indoor seating; the meal will be curbside pickup only. Tickets are \$10 at the door or purchased from any Buffalo Rotarian.

Main Street Realty asks for coats

Amber Miller from Main Street Realty asked the DIVAS at the October meeting to bring unused coats to the rack in front of their business. She said that 100s of coats have been given out to

the community since the project started. She said coats, scarves and gloves are welcome. The real estate company takes donations seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Miller said, "Bless

someone in the community by donating your unused coats of all sizes from child to adult."

Anyone needing a coat can stop by and take what they need to stay warm.

Dallas County Crashes

Semi causes two-vehicle crash after merging

At 10:30 a.m. on October 24, 2023, Laura L. Martin, 66, Fair Grove, was headed northbound on Hwy. 65, five miles west of Elkland in a 2015 Toyota Camry when a 2020 Peterbilt driven by Glen S. Kropf, 26, Buffalo, merged into the right lane and collided with her. The Peterbilt faced minor damages while the Toyota Camry had extensive damage. Martin suffered moderate injuries and was taken to Mercy hospital in Springfield. Both drivers were wearing a safety device.

Vehicle overturned after driver swerves to miss deer

At 7:19 p.m. on October 26, 2023, Michael D. Brand, 49, Fair Grove was driving south on Sheridan Rd., three miles north of

Fair Grove, in a 2023 Ram 2500 when he swerved his vehicle to miss a deer on the roadway. Brand ran off the road into a culvert and overturned. He suffered minor injuries and was taken to Cox South in Springfield. The vehicle was left with extensive damage. The driver was not wearing a safety device.

Vehicle collides with ditch in one car crash

At 7:20 p.m. on October 26, 2023, Kaylee E. Molnar, 24, Buffalo was driving a 1999 Buick Regal headed westbound on Hwy. 32 at Carmel Loop, one mile west of Buffalo, when her vehicle ran off the right side of the roadway, collided with a ditch and a support cable overturned. The vehicle came to rest in a field. The vehicle had extensive damage. Molnar suffered

moderate injuries and was taken to Citizen's Memorial Hospital in Bolivar. The driver was not wearing a safety device.

Head on collision causes extensive damage to both vehicles

At 6:35 p.m. on October 30, 2023, Kerri M. Best-Ogden, 36, Elkland, was driving a 2017 Ram 1500, headed westbound on Hwy. 38, 10 miles south of Buffalo, when a 2006 Dodge Durango driven by Jeremiah L. Banks, 43, Elkland, headed eastbound, crossed over the center line and struck the Ram 1500 head on. Both vehicles had extensive damage. Best-Ogden suffered minor injuries and was transported to Citizen's Memorial Hospital in Bolivar. Both drivers were wearing a safety device.

Buffalo THEN & NOW

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THEN:

Gene's Coffee Shop had its first home at the corner of U.S. 65 and Mo. 32. This photo was taken before December 1963 when it reopened in a new restaurant building just to the south where in present day is Los Hermanos Mexican Restaurant.

NOW:

Signal and McDonald's is at the location where the original Gene's Coffee Shop sat on the southeast corner of the 65 & 32 junction.



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Holiday OPEN HOUSES

November 3rd & 4th

Shop Your Hometown First

Every dollar you spend will cycle through other businesses at least 7 times.



Open House Map Key

1. Buffalo Reflex
2. Katrina's Flowers
3. Buffalo Chamber of Commerce
4. Carpenter's Maple Street Market
5. Greasy Creek General Store
6. MFA
7. Shady Oak Marketplace
8. Hip Pocket Pizza
9. Flower Works
10. Catfish
11. Central States Insurance Specialists, LLC



Flower Works
 1350 S. Ash St • Buffalo, MO

Friday, Nov. 3 • 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 4 • 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Prize Drawings Every Hour!

- Cookies and a warm cozy beverage!
- Gifts & stocking-stuffers
- Christmas ornaments & decor

Holiday Open House
Stop by November 3rd for our Special offer!
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The Catfish Cafe
 Buffalo Missouri

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 Friday, Nov. 3rd 4-8pm

Nov. 3rd to Dec. 23, buy \$25 in gift certificates get a \$5 gift certificate for free.

1210 S Ash St | Buffalo, MO 65622 | 417-345-1277
 Hours Mon-Sat. 11-8 and Sun 11-2

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Limited quantity of certificates available.

1132 S. Ash • Buffalo 417-345-8649

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 SE Corner of the Buffalo Square Under the Red Awning

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Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce
 BABNG and supporting businesses
 119 S. Maple Street

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 Your Downtown Florist Since 2001
Holiday Open House
 Friday, Nov. 3rd from 8am-7pm
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Greasy Creek Blacksmith Shop
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Christmas Open House
FRIDAY, NOV. 3RD 5-8PM
SATURDAY, NOV. 4TH 10-4PM



STORE WIDE SALES

Parktacular 2023



Little lamb, Oakley Obernuefemann, 1, stops for the paparazzi on her way to go find Mary.



The Hocus Pocus crew is complete when 5 year old, Hazel Turner, dressed as Dani Dennison from the original movie jumps in for a group photo. REFLEX PHOTOS BY KAILYN SMITH



Makayla Bentz, left, with OMB Bank and Susan Faulkner, Dallas County Circuit Clerk, were watching over the event to make sure no ghosts or goblins got too crazy.



BFFs Kylie and Lydia prove that they never go out of style when they come dressed as pop star, Taylor Swift, and a fresh rapper.



The dancing spiders and snakes at Dance Sensations showed dedication and hard work through their dance skills throughout the whole event.



Everleigh, or Cindy Lou Who, escorted Shane the Grinch to each booth to make sure he behaved. Don't worry, the only thing the Grinch stole was a couple pieces of candy, no halloween spirit was taken.



The Buffalo Police Department and Bumblebee (Benjamin Yates, 5) all take a break from protecting the town and enjoy the spooky season at Parktacular Oct. 28



Benjamin Johnston, 3, takes charge at Parktacular as Chase from Paw Patrol.



Two sister princesses, Maylee and Madden, squish their Mario brother, Tate, in between them for a Halloween sibling photo!



Lisa Crawford steps away from her position as the high school nurse for a night and makes an appearance as Mary Poppins. I wonder if she also gives students a spoon full of sugar to help them get medicine down?



WATCH OUT! Sumo wrestler, Tucker Jones, 10, spent his night eating candy and knocking people out of the way to get to the next booth.

A TALE OR TWO

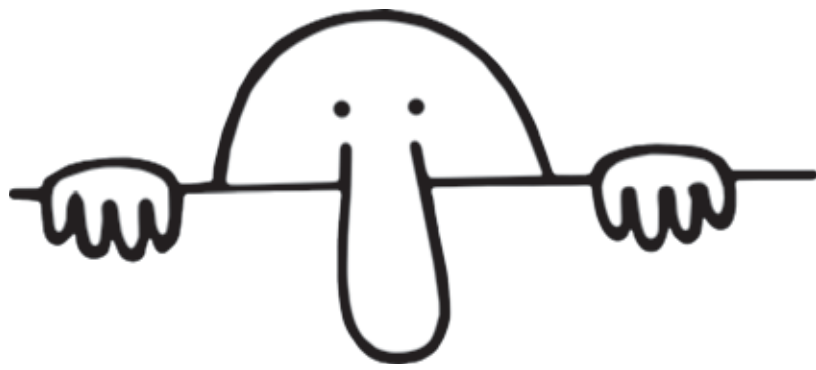
Kilroy was here



Terry Smith is in there somewhere. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



MARILYN SMITH
COLUMNIST



According to the Google search site, on the Internet, "Kilroy was here," accompanied by a cartoon drawing of a man looking over a wall, was a popular piece of graffiti drawn by American troops in the Atlantic Theater and then later in the Pacific Theater. It came to be a universal sign that American soldiers had come through an area and left their mark."

Wikipedia, on the Internet said the phrase may have originated through United States servicemen who would draw the picture and the text "Kilroy was here" on the walls and other places where they were stationed, encamped, or visited. An ad in Life magazine noted that WWII-era servicemen were fond of claiming that "whatever beach-head they stormed, they always found notices chalked up ahead of them, that 'Kilroy was here'" Many sources claim origin as early as 1949. Earlier examples of the phrase dating from 1937 are unverified.

One story stated that German intelligence found the phrase on captured American equipment. This led Adolf Hitler to believe that Kilroy could be the name or codename of a high-level Allied spy.

I guess you are wondering why I'm writing about Kilroy? Terry worked at Litton ACD (Advanced Circuitry Division) later to become Northrup Grumman, for nearly 41 years. During a portion of that time, his work station was a cubicle next to the area where Penny Stranz sat.

Quite some time ago, Penny shared a picture of Terry on Facebook. Her words accompanying the photo stated, "Marilyn Smith, you'll appreciate this. I was cleaning today and rearranging my wellhouse decor. It also serves as my she shed. When Northrup Grumman closed, of course memorabilia came home. So, you hang onto some of your favorites. One of the things I was surprised to see was ... that's right ... Kilroy!

"I must've made this for Terry

when he had a cubicle next to me and I started calling him Kilroy when he'd peek over to talk to me, or listen to me talk."

When Terry retired, he, like Penny, hauled home several items from his cubicle. One of the things was the "Kilroy was here" drawing I'm sure Penny placed on the wall between their work stations. I thought I still had it, but I couldn't find it. The drawing I'm sharing here was posted on the Internet.

Terry truly enjoyed working at Litton. The many friends he made during that time were precious to him. In fact, a few days prior to his passing, his old boss and friend, came to visit. You could tell it really pleased Terry. And yes, Penny and

others came to his memorial service.

The former employees of Litton/Northrup had reunions, where they gathered to get re-acquainted, and to tell fun memories. The last reunion we attended, Terry was reluctant to go, saying, "I won't know anyone."

I insisted we go. Lands, everyone remembered Terry. What fun. During the portion where each person told what department and the number of years they worked, I was very surprised that nearly everyone had worked there for 10, 15, 20 or more years.

Nothing is left of the building that was located on West Kearney. But for Terry and his coworkers, they still had their memories.



DALLAS COUNTY
Diary
BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
Central States
Insurance Specialists

Man charged in murder that allegedly took place in Buffalo

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

OCT. 31, 1963

Buffalo Assembly of God purchased a new building site in northwest Buffalo, part of Martha Reynolds' property. Collier Fixit Shop, a general repair shop, opened in Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. Les Taylor, Springfield, purchased the Woods 5c to \$1 Store on the northeast corner of the square. Wayne Bradley, 17, and Derry Lyle Pierce, 15, Long Lane, and Darrell Dean Sons, 15, Phillipsburg, were hurt in a crash. Showing at Buffalo Theatre: "No Man is an Island," "To Kill a Mockingbird," with Gregory Peck, and "Two for the Season." Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "Catman of Paris" and "Valley of the Zombies."

Area deaths: Lee White Reynolds, James Morgan Bonner, Charles Edgar Farrar and Charley Olinger.

NOV. 1, 1973

Buffalo residents weren't yet facing a water shortage problem, but the recent population growth could've changed things. Bulah Cox, Buffalo, and Rosemary Mapel, Urbana, participated in the seventh annual conference on remedial reading at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Mrs. Frances Pickney, Long Lane, graduated from Hil Cres Beauty College, Springfield.

Deaths: Iva Pearl Doublin, Marcus G. Schuelke, Wiley S. Land, Hobart M. Coon, Edna Alice Marsh, Maud Orlena (Hurd) Allen, David Francis Dobbins, Grace Scarbrough, Frances Mae Smith, Ruth Elizabeth Lentz and Cecil Rhodes Battin.

NOV. 3, 1983

The second annual Dallas County Run for Heart was held on Route U east of Louisburg.

The State Board of Education approved a plan that would make the Basic Essential Skills Test part of a comprehensive testing program beginning in second grade and require students to pass the BEST in order to receive high school credit.

The Dallas County Humane Society was to meet at Buffalo High School.

Mayor Ray Patterson used greasepaint, a costume and grisly effects to morph into a corpse in Buffalo's haunted house.

Dr. Sally Potter, DVM, opened Hills and Hollers Veterinary Clinic on Mo. 32 near Route H east of Buffalo.

Wayne Miller, Urbana, began duties as deputy sheriff for the city. Urbana native Rick Redies began his second month as a management trainee at the Bank of Urbana.

Buffalo Bible Baptist Church celebrated its 33rd anniversary with many charter members on hand.

Louisburg native and Buffalo graduate Chuck Williams earned a Ph.D. in physical education from Indiana University.

KMTC-TV programs on C27, an ABC station, included "Battle of the Network Stars," "Benson," "Webster," "Matt Houston," "T.J. Hooker," "Hardcastle and McCormick," "Hart to Hart," "Dynasty" and "Hotel," according to an ad.

At Highway 65 Drive In: "Vacation," with Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca, Randy Quaid, Christie Brinkley.

Area deaths: Uva LaVona Garrison, Ezra Auken Zimmerman, Oscar Brown, James Russell Ray, Iona Margaret Briscoe, Harry Oren Means, Howard Ray Nunn, A.W. "Al" Baker, Jennie May Ford and Junior Howard Havice.

NOV. 3, 1993

County Clerk Pam Louderbaugh said people should be ready for higher real estate and personal property tax statements. Showing at Buffalo Twin Cinema: "Striking Distance," "The Program" and "The Good Son."

Area deaths: Dwight Raymond Condren, Doris Anna Glor, Owen Brankley Rhodes, Brenda Sue "Charlie" Owens Lewellen, William Roland Webb and Dorothy Inez Shewmaker.

NOV. 5, 2003

A fire caused by an electrical short damaged a garage on West Mill in Buffalo. The property was owned by Hal Chapman.

Timothy Lestourgon, 2, Springfield, drowned at Pomme de Terre Lake near Wheatland.

Christy Chyka was the new branch manager at US Bank, Buffalo. Colleen Stelling was stepping down as Branch Community Service Center director, and Kathy Felderman was taking over the position that Stelling had held since 1988.

The Taco Spot, owned by Larry and Enid Rauh, opened in Urbana.

Aubrey Johnson joined the local Edward Jones office as a branch office administrator trainee.

Area deaths: Donald Wecker, Jackie Lee Greenlee, Glenn Sprague, Cheyenne Denise Doty, Vernal Darrell Simmons, David Russell Matney, Ethel Mae (Hardison) Kahler and Lizzie Mae Weckner.

OCT. 30, 2013

Tim Jasper was appointed to the Buffalo Board of Aldermen. Anthony Balbirnie, 48, was charged with the murder of Khigla Parks, 15, which allegedly took place in Buffalo.

Ike Skelton, 81, Missouri Fourth Congressional District representative for 34 years

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SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE BUFFALO SQUARE UNDER THE RED AWNING!

We do not offer every plan available in your area. Any information we provide is limited to those plans we do offer in your area. Please contact Medicare.gov or 1-800-MEDICARE to get information on all of your options.

Seven area cross country runners qualify for state

Seven cross country runners in the Reflex readership area qualified for the state meet by placing in the top 30 at the district meet over the weekend. It used to be the top 15, but last year the state assigned teams to four super districts instead of eight.

Leading the way in the Class 3, District 2 meet at Lamar was Fair Grove freshman Katrina Cantwell, who captured first place among 93 girls with a time of 19:57.27. Freshman teammate Lyla Bell also qualified by coming in 17th with a time of 21:28.17. Audrey Lemon, also of Fair Grove, was a respectable 39th, nine spaces short of qualifying.

In the Class 3, District 2 boys meet, Fair Grove's Nolen Geitz qualified for state by placing 11th out of 123 runners with a time of 17:33.40, and teammate Luke Buescher also qualified by finishing 13th with a time of 17:40.76.

Buffalo junior Bradley Scarbrough came close, placing 37th, and Fair Grove's Liam Draper was 41st.

In Class 2, District 5 at Platte City, Skyline's Kadence Wallace qualified for state by finishing ninth among 70 girls with a time of 21:34.16, and teammate Riley James was 38th.

In the boys race, Skyline's Zackary Kelley came fairly close, placing 37th among 107 boys.

In the Class 1, District 2 meet at Lamar, Macks Creek's Caleb Phillips qualified for state with a fifth-place finish among 97 runners. His time was 17:31.98.

In the girls race Addison Ratliff qualified for state by placing 19th among 67 girls with a time of 23:08.64

Governor Parson Appoints The Honorable Ginger Gooch as Missouri Supreme Court Judge

During a press conference at the State Capitol on October 30, 2023, Governor Mike Parson announced that he selected the Honorable Ginger Gooch, 47, to be a Judge on the Supreme Court of Missouri. She will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Patricia Breckenridge.

"Judge Gooch has known the value of hard work her whole life. She is a loving mother, dedicated wife, and proud woman of faith who we know will make a great addition to our state's highest court," Governor Parson said. "With her appointment, our third to the Court, we have truly reshaped the makeup of the Missouri Supreme Court for decades to come."

"Judge Gooch has fought her whole career to help give the next generations of Missourians a hand up, especially women. Building the bench is as important to her as it is to me, and she works tirelessly to ensure the most qualified people have an opportunity. She clerked for the first woman on the Missouri Supreme Court, and now with her appointment, we cement the first female majority on our state's highest court in state history. We know Judge Gooch is the right

woman for the job," Governor Parson continued.

Judge Gooch was one of three nominees who were submitted to Governor Parson by the Appellate Judicial Commission for consideration. Her swearing-in date has not yet been set; however, Missouri law requires her to be sworn in within 30 days of her appointment.

Judge Gooch was appointed to serve on the Southern District Court of Appeals by Governor Parson in 2022. Before serving on the appellate bench, she served as a partner with Husch Blackwell LLP in Springfield for nearly 15 years. After graduating at the top of her law class, she served as a Law Clerk for the Honorable Ann Covington, the first female judge to serve on the Supreme Court of Missouri, from 2000-2001.

Judge Gooch earned her Juris Doctor from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in English and philosophy, law, and rhetoric from Stephens College. Her appointment cements a female majority on Missouri's highest court for the first time in state history. Judge Gooch was joined by her husband, son, and father during today's press conference.

'Board Games and Brownies' Nov. 4 at Fair Grove Branch Library

Teens aged 10-17 are invited to attend Board Games and Brownies from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Fair Grove Branch Library, 81 S. Orchard Blvd., Fair Grove. Take a break from

studying and grab a friend to play board games and eat brownies. Play our games or bring one from home. Brownies will be provided.

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

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

The People Of Our Place

The Missouri French



French immigrants from the Great Lakes and France settled in Missouri in the 1700s in search of minerals for mining and furs for trading. In 1763, Pierre LaCade Liguist and Rene Auguste Chouteau found a site for a fur trading company on the Mississippi River in Missouri, named St. Louis in honor of King Louis IX of France.

St. Louis became a trading post for the western frontier. French **voyageurs** (voy-a-joors) were hearty canoemen who traveled on the rivers in search of furs for trading. Their diet was corn, wild rice and bear grease. Beads, knives and blankets were some items traded. Beaver pelts were popular in the 1800s for European beaver fur hats. Buffalo hides were used as blankets.

Through friendships with the Indians, the French learned of Missouri's mineral-rich mine areas such as the lead belt southwest of St. Louis. In 1723, Philippe Renault began smelting lead in Washington County for shipment on the Mississippi River. Missouri was the world's largest producer of lead through the 20th Century.

French families settled near rivers. Long lots were clustered together with each family having a piece of land for farming near the river or stream if possible. Communities enjoyed simple pleasures such as baking French wheat bread cooked in outdoor ovens. A community celebration practiced to this day is **La Guignolee**. Carolers travel from house to house on New Year's Eve singing La Guignolee, chorus: "Bonsoir le maitre et las maitresse et tout le monde du logist!" Good evening master and mistress, and to everyone else who lives with you!

Common French words include: **prairie, depot, crevasse, bayou, levee and bureau**. French names of Missouri towns and rivers include: **Bourbeuse, Carondelet, Maries, Bonne Terre, Florissant, Cuivre River, Portage des Sioux, Rocheport, Courtois, Ste. Genevieve, Gasconade, St. Francois, Creve Coeur, Cape Girardeau**.

The French voyageurs (canoemen) and **coureur de bois** (forest or woods runners) were men who traded goods and supplies in the fur trade. Birch-bark canoes, often painted red and green, were loaded with iron tools, utensils, bright cloth, beads, kettles, traps, needles, fish hooks, blankets, jewelry and guns for trading furs such as muskrat, otter, fox, raccoon, deer, bison and beaver.

Activities

- In the 1700s and 1800s, the Missouri French worked as farmers, canoemen and traders to make a living. Search your newspaper to find occupations of today's men and women in your community. Explore the classified ads.
- Fur trading canoe: Many Frenchmen traveled by canoe and worked as fur traders in the 1700s. To show where the Frenchmen did most of their work, design a diorama of a fur trading center and start by first making a canoe.
- Fold a piece of construction paper in half.

Fold each of the halves into half, making a "w" shape. Fold up the paper, longwise, and cut just around the ends to make a canoe shape. Punch holes in the rounded ends and place yarn through the holes to hold the ends of the canoe together. Decorate the outside of the canoe in red or green as the early traders did. Complete the diorama by placing the canoe near a river and scale model trading post.

- Classroom Trading Post: Set out a table to be used as a fur trading post. Gather items for bartering such as metal nails, iron skillets, blankets, real or fake fur pelts. Or, draw pictures of items to trade.

Put a sign above your post with the values of bartered items:

- 1 blanket = 6 beaver pelts
- 1 kettle = 1 beaver pelt
- 1 otter pelt = 2 beaver pelts
- 3 fox pelts = 1 beaver pelt
- 1 bear pelt = 1 beaver pelt

Invite friends, classmates and family members. Enjoy some French wheat bread with honey as the early settlers did.

Can you find newspaper articles on hunting or trapping in Missouri today? What animals are now hunted in Missouri?

Social Studies Knowledge Standards: 2.5,6
Performance Standards, Goals: 1:9,1:10, 2:1,2:3,2:4,2:5,4:3,4:6

This Newspaper In Education feature is brought to you by this newspaper, Missouri Geographic Alliance and the Missouri Press Association.
Written by Sarah Coppersmith, Missouri Geographic Alliance.
The 2004 National Geography Action theme is "Culture: The Sounds of Place." For more details, visit: <http://www.nationalgeographic.com/geographyaction/>



Bison season ends with big district loss at Eldon

Buffalo's football team ended the season with a 3-7 record after getting crushed by Eldon 63-12 in the opening round of the Class 3, District 5 Tournament.

Eldon had won only two games before district play, but had lost some close games and averaged 35 points per game. The Mustangs showed why they were seeded fourth in the tournament and Buffalo was fifth.

They will play at top-seeded Ava this Friday night in the semifinals.

The Bison had 168 yards rushing, half of which came from Brad Mankey, who ran the ball 15 times for 82 yards and one touchdown. Mathew Skinner carried the ball 14 times for 50 yards, and Ben Foree had six carries for 19 yards and a TD.

"We had a lot of adversity this year," Coach Ed Phillips said. "I

hope the players will realize what needs to be done to get better. We need more dedication to spending more time in the weigh room than we did this year."

He added that the players need to be more accountable to each other. He pointed out that senior Ben Foree did things the right way by working on the weights and doing the things

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BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOL




DAKOTA JOHNSON, a senior, has a 3.92 GPA and is active in Student Council, Interact, FFA, FCA, FTA, cheer squad, student mentor, college ambassadors, and educator driving.

Honoring ACADEMIC ACHIEVER



SKYLINE HIGH SCHOOL



KADENCE WALLACE, a senior, has a 3.97 GPA and is active in track and cross country.

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LADY EAGLES HEADED FOR STATE

Fair Grove spikers win sectionals and quarterfinals

By Paul Campbell
paulc@buffaloreflex.com

Fair Grove's volleyball team earned its way to the Class 2 "Final Four" this weekend with shutout victories over Mountain View (Liberty) and El Dorado Springs on Thursday and Saturday of last week.

The Lady Eagles, 33-1-2, will face Arcadia Valley 17-15-4, in the semifinals Friday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. at the Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau. Bishop LoBlond, from St. Joseph, 32-4, will play Hermann, 20-17, at the same time in the other semifinals contest.

If Fair Grove wins, the Lady Eagles will play for the state championship on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. If they lose, they will play for third place at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Fair Grove has the best record of the four teams, but all of them are on winning streaks or they wouldn't have made it this far. Arcadia Valley upset traditional power Jefferson (Festus) in the district championship game. LeBlond and Hermann both have been to the final four in recent years.

In the quarterfinals match against El Dorado Springs, the Lady Eagles were on fire from the beginning as Shea Skouby served 10 straight points for a 12-2 lead. She had a little help from her friends as Brooke Daniels and Abbey Green each had blocks for points and Daniels issued two spikes and Ashton Bell had one.



The Lady Eagles hold up four fingers representing their trip this week to the Class 2 Final Four at the Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau. REFLEX PHOTOS BY CINDY HILL



Shea Skouby was all over the place Saturday against El Dorado Springs. Here she goes up for a block, and she helped get the Lady Eagles off to a great start in the opening set by serving 10 straight points.

The Lady Bulldogs finally broke the serve, but a hard spike by Hannah Maxwell put Fair Grove back in front by 10, and El Do never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Later in the set, Allison Findley, who tied Daniels for the most spikes — 10 — in the set, had two straight spikes to establish a 19-7 advantage, and the Lady Eagles ultimately won easily, 25-11.

Fair Grove led all the way in the second set, too, although usually by five or six points rather than nine or 10.

The Lady Eagles were unable to put a long streak together like they did in the first set. However, after the Lady Bulldogs fought back to within four points at 15-11, Fair Grove outscored the visitors 10-3 for a 25-14 victory.

Highlights of the rally down the stretch included a dink shot by Findley, a "hit the ball where they

ain't" shot by Daniels and a couple of spikes by Maxwell and Bell. Maxwell accomplished the final spike that nailed down the win.

The third set was altogether different from the first two as El Do raced to a 4-0 lead and the Lady Eagles had to fight hard to eke out a 25-23 win.

Perhaps the turning point of the set occurred when, with the score tied 6-6, Daniels served four straight points for a 10-6 advantage. She had help from spikes by Bell and Maxwell. Although the score was close all the way, Fair Grove never trailed again.

The situation looked pretty safe after Faith Klindworth served a shot just inside the back line for a 24-19 lead. The 25th point was elusive, though, as El Dorado Springs rallied for four straight points to 24-23. However, Skouby came through with the final spike to give the Lady Eagles the two-point victory.

Findley and Daniels each had 10 spikes in the contest, Maxwell had 20 assists and Daniels had 16 digs, Green had four blocks.

In the sectionals match

the Lady Eagles traveled to Mountain View (Liberty) and won 25-21, 25-13, 26-24.

Skouby and Daniels each had seven kills, Maxwell had 18 assists and Klindworth registered 16 digs. Green had five blocks and Findley and Bell each had two ace serves.

"I am incredibly blessed and excited for this team," said Coach Tonya Peck. "If people could have a peek at the work these girls have put in, they would understand just how deserving they are to be making the Final Four trip. There is something I had read that said if you play small you will stay small. It's okay to want more, do more. We are going to enjoy this week and create lifelong memories and go compete in the purple end white."

Note: This is the third straight Final Four trip for Fair Grove girls. The basketball team won the state championship last winter, and the softball team won third place at state in the spring.

Ashton Bell and Brooke Daniels have been in the starting lineup for all three of the Final Four teams.

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BRAD MANKEY
Brad Mankey ran the ball 15 times for 82 yards and one touchdown against Eldon.

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FAIR GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

KELLEN LAIR
has scored 32 touchdowns in nine games this year and has run the ball for more than 1,600 yards.

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Faith Klindworth gets off a bump shot against El Dorado Springs. She registered 16 digs against Mountain View (Liberty) in the sectionals.



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Meet John



John Luke

By **STEVE JOHNSON**
stevej@buffaloreflex.com

John Luke can claim many things. He is a Pennsylvania native, but a Dallas County resident for the past 30 years. He is a son, husband, father and friend to many. He is a musician, carpenter, teacher and computer technician. And he is an overcomer of adversity.

The definition of overcomer is “a person who overcomes something; one who succeeds in dealing with or gaining control of some problem or difficulty.” An additional explanation would be, to be an overcomer is to be victorious and is to accomplish the purpose for which God designed us. Like all of us, John Luke faces daily battles, but he faces them with faith and determination.

Born a coal miner’s son

If you’ve heard the song, “A Coal Miner’s Daughter” by Loretta Lynn, then you are familiar with the hardships that coal mining families have struggled through. Luke was born and raised in Pittston, Pennsylvania, a coal mining town located on the banks of the Susquehanna River in Luzerne County. His father was a coal miner, who died of black lung (pneumoconiosis) when John and his identical twin brother, Joseph (Joe) were six years old. The brothers started elementary at St. Mary’s Assumption School. His parents were from German and Eastern European Catholic ancestry. He finished secondary school and graduated from Pittston High.

Throughout high school, John and Joe played music with a group of friends. John played bass, and Joe played drums. After graduation in 1971, the band loosely known as “Passion” performed their Rock ‘n Roll at local events, dances and venues. The brothers and their jammin’ buddies were now known as “professional musicians,” making a living doing what they enjoyed. They were performing in the wake of the 1970’s big hit TV show “Happy Days” and 50’s music was all the



John Luke is a very capable individual who has overcome some hard knocks. REFLEX PHOTOS BY STEVE JOHNSON

rage again. Passion centered their concerts and shows on 50’s music revival. Their first major gig was in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The tour moved from there into Canada, and they played shows in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta for the following year.

“During that time, people in Edmonton, Alberta weren’t allowed to dance. We played music to get up and move to, but our Edmonton audience of 200 or so just sat in their seats and listened. I’m not even sure if the rules allowed them to tap their feet and shake their heads to the beat, but we played our hearts out anyway. They seemed to really enjoy the music,” recaps Luke.

A change of heart, a change of life

While touring with his music he met and married his wife Suzy.

John related that “she lived next door to my brother and she liked him. She came to watch our band perform. She ended up with me.”

I joked with John that she liked his brother’s looks (remember identical twin), but she waited for the best deal and got the whole package—good looks, talent, a good sense of humor and a great personality. (Sorry, Joe, I don’t know you).

Luke was saved in 1983 at Wales Baptist Church. He was determined to follow his Lord Jesus and was convicted to give up his old lifestyle, including playing Rock music in dives, clubhouses and other unsavory venues. But he could still sing praises to his Lord at church. He started playing gospel music in his church orchestra. The instruments he played, and still plays, are the bass and the epiphone.

His occupation became construction and home remodeling. After nearly a decade of building homes

and structures in Pennsylvania, the economy took a dive and construction contracts became hard to secure. That was 1993 and the Midwest was recovering from much flood destruction. Many friends shared with Luke of the great need for additional construction contractors in Missouri because Missouri builders were working elsewhere in other states. John and Suzy Luke packed up their family and their belongings and came to the Ozarks area of the Show Me State. He took a position with Ora Hostetler’s Construction in Buffalo. He was promoted to field supervisor. Suzy worked at St. John’s Hospital (today Mercy) in Springfield.

In the spring of 1996, Hostetler Const. was contracted to do the remodel work on the old Chastain’s Nursing Home to become CMH’s Colonial Springs Care Center. On the fateful day that Luke’s life would change forever, he was working on the roof when he fell off and landed on his pelvis and back on the back concrete patio. He knew right off that something wasn’t right. He couldn’t feel or move his

legs. He was flighted out by helicopter to St. John’s Hospital (Mercy). When he was given the prognosis, he was devastated. He would not walk again.

God and Workmen’s Comp helped supply funds for John’s loss of income and provided enough to help build a handicap friendly home and put John through college at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar. John was given a desire to teach. He completed his degree in Social Studies/Science in three and a half years and started substitute teaching for Dallas County R-1. Buffalo Prairie Middle School Principal Tom Inman interviewed Luke for a position as 7th grade Geography teacher, but when the school year started, Inman plugged Luke into the slot of 7th grade History teacher.

“Many of my co-worker teachers said I wouldn’t be able to handle 7th graders because they are the toughest students to deal with,” remembers Luke. “They told me later that they were glad to have been proven wrong.” Luke taught 7th grade History at BPMS for 14 years, retiring seven years ago.

Another door opens

While going to university and teaching, Luke became very interested in computer dynamics. He tinkered with them and studied them, learning how to do minor repairs in the beginning. One of Suzy’s co-workers from Mercy had John do some minor repairs. She forced him to take compensation from her. He told her \$10, but she said, “No, twenty.” This started him thinking that his hobby might be profitable enough to become a full-time job. He started working full-time on computers during the summers between school years.

When Luke developed a few health issues that were a problem for him to continue teaching, he retired from teaching but didn’t quit working. He picked

right up with his computer work and made John’s Tech Shop, based in his home, his full-time job.

He has rebuilt many systems and helped many of his Dallas County neighbors with their technical problems. He has furnished homes with personal desktop and laptop computers that he has built. Luke gets great satisfaction when he solves problems for his customers. He enjoys his work but claims that if his minor health issues weren’t a problem, he would still like to be teaching those tough 7th grade students. Once a teacher, always a teacher at heart.

To finish, I’m glad John and Suzy Luke chose Dallas County, and I’m especially glad that I know him. God has put some amazing people in my life.

TRADITIONAL
Chili and Soup Luncheon
Thursday Nov 2nd

Buffalo Christian Church will hold the traditional chili and soup luncheon and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday Nov 2nd located at 502 N. Maple

The church will offer chili or vegetable soup, coffee or tea, and homemade dessert. Carry out is available. Items for sale include: pies, cakes, candy, breads and craft items.



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Betty Lynne McCarthy to do book signing on Holiday Open House Nov. 3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Betty Lynne McCarthy will be doing a book signing between 3 to 7 p.m. for Holiday Open House on Nov. 3 at Buffalo MFA for the release of "REAL A Rodear of Poetry."

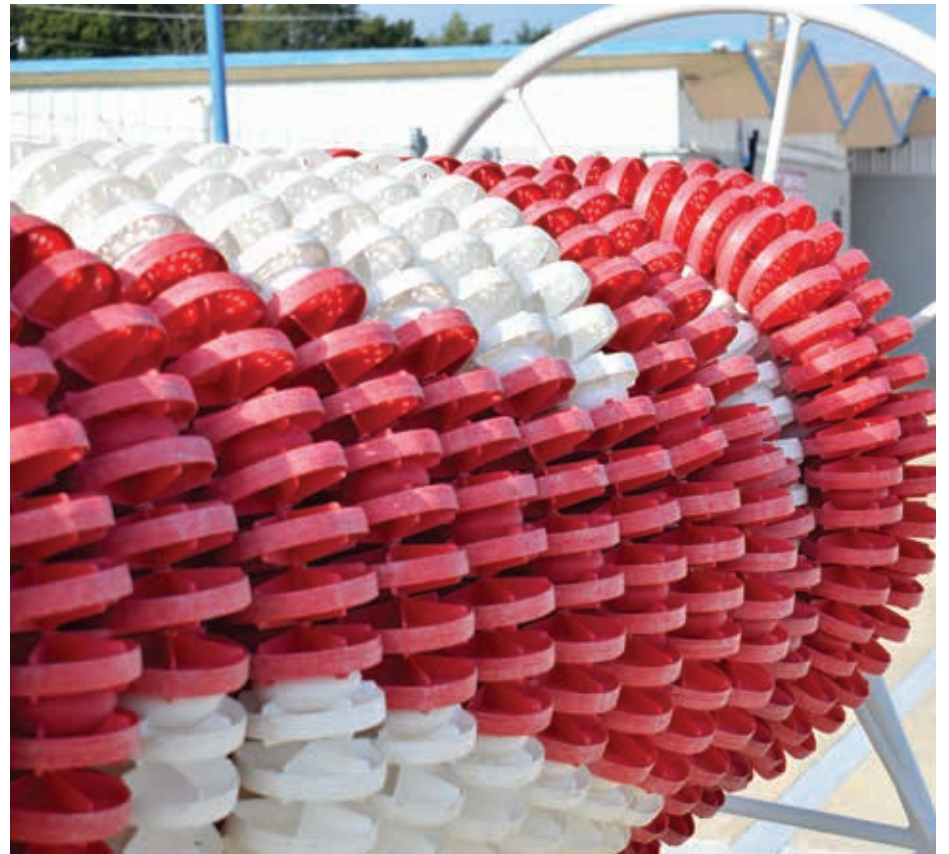
Betty Lynne McCarthy, who ranches with her husband, Sean, North of Buffalo, has just released her fourth volume, "REAL A Rodear of Poetry." Previously, she has appeared at the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in seven performances, has been awarded two Will Rogers Medallions, and a finalist numerous times in the prestigious Western Writers of America Spur Awards.

Now, REAL is in the running at the Equus Film and Literary Awards in the poetry division, winner to be named mid-November in Albuquerque. Equus is an organization devoted to telling the horse's story.

REAL resulted from Betty Lynne being asked to write reviews of cowboy poetry books and CD's for the Western Writers of America organization. Most of what she was sent was not written by real cowboys. It was disturbingly evident. She kept circling back to the thought "I have friends who can write better stuff than this!" So, she invited 7 of them who were not widely published but pretty good wordsmiths and down right handy in the cowboy/ranch world to submit poetry to her. The result was 146 pages scattered with photos, wis-

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The Mark the Spot picture for October 25 was at The James Ferrell Memorial Park on Alberta St. Correct guesses came from Doris Goodwin and Bonita Dorssom.

DEADLINE: 11 A.M. MONDAY

dom, grace, and humor. Early reviews mention "Kiskaddon like meters" of Jim Crotts from Sweet Home, Oregon, and bronc rides so real you "feel you need to slap the dust off of your jeans" after reading Dan Hartman's words. Natalie G'Schwind

from Nebraska is a fresh new voice in Western contemporary poetry, and her inclusion in this volume launched her all of the way to a performance at the National Gathering this January. Betty Lynne has twenty previously unpublished pieces in this

collection, including the intriguing tale of her little black horse that crossed the border from Mexico loaded with illegal drugs, and was turned loose in the south Texas desert to die. A story that begged to be told, with a happy ending.

Q & A

Vincent Cook Carpenter

What is your favorite thing to do on your day off from work?

Relax, do something outdoors or play music.

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

Don't just get by through life, do what you are good at and excel.

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

Honesty, integrity, hard work

What is the best thing about your job?

The customer reactions after building something new or repairing something for them.

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

Front flip off of Macks Creek area dam, and joining the Marine Corps.

How are you like your mom? Like your dad?

Like mom: Interested in many things, passionate, love traveling
Like dad: Play guitar

What advice would you like to give to a struggling student?

Don't restrict yourself to one path in life. Pursue your career and dreams but be flexible and have backup plans if they don't work out.

What are some little things that make your day better?

Making others happy and laugh, eating good food, and hearing good music.

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

Be ready for anything

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

Harvey Danger — Flagpole Sitta

What do you bring with you everywhere you go?

My soul

What famous person would you like to meet for coffee and conversation? Why?

The current Pope to ask why he thinks Klaus Schwab is more important to Christmas than Jesus is.

What is something you have done that you are very proud of?

Being with my family and helping care for them during sickness and passing away.

What did you have for breakfast this morning?

Coffee

What do you think is the most annoying habit someone can have?

Lying

Where is the most awe inspiring place you have been?

Right here in the Ozark's, I've been many places, but this area is always beautiful and always plenty to do.

What do you do for stress relief?

Relax, pray, and/or play music.
Name three things on your bucket list.
- Go back to the ocean
- Visit the Appalachian Mountains
- Cross Country road trip vacation in RV

Do you recall any particular mentor and what did they help you learn?

My grandfather Charles Thomas. He taught me how to be a good man, to be kind and helpful, to drive, to shoot, and many more things.



Q & A
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Pomme De Terre Fishing Report

By BRAD SHOCKLEY
I Am Outdoors

Lake Conditions

Lake Level: 838.71, 63-68 degrees.
Water condition: The lake is currently .29 of a foot low, 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.
Pattern: Standing timber in 12-40 feet of water has been good. Most of the crappie are 8-10 feet deep and are getting aggressive. Cast your jig past the tree, let it fall and slowly reel it back. With the cold rain over the weekend and cold nighttime temps this week the water tempt should start falling. The crappie will begin to congregate more and start getting ready for the winter pattern.

Brush piles in 15-20 feet of water have been good. The crappie are 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: Good.
Pattern: They can still be caught on the fall pattern, however start looking at transition areas. 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.

Stream Team Cleanup at Bennett Spring State Park on Nov. 4

Everyone is invited to help improve the environment at Bennett Spring State Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stream Team #5462 will clean up the area in and around the park's namesake spring. Volunteers of all ages are welcome to participate, but children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All scuba

divers will be coordinated by James Presley and must preregister by calling 417-883-5151 or emailing james.presley@diventures.com. Volunteers helping with trash pick-up on land can check in at the nature center on the day of the event to obtain gloves and trash bags. The event is at 26250 Highway 64A in Lebanon.

Community Fly Tying Demonstration at Bennett Spring State Park

Join park volunteers Danny Goldsmith and Donald Ohler at 9 a.m. at the Bennett Spring Church of God annex building for a community fly tying demonstration on Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 28. This program will provide instruction on tying a basic fishing fly and will give participants an opportunity to visit, share stories and see the art of fly tying. The demonstration is presented by the Friends of Bennett Spring State Park and is open to all ages. The church annex building is located directly across for the park office, behind the park restaurant at 26332 Highway 64A outside of Lebanon.

Learn about backyard birds at Nov. 7 MDC virtual program



People can learn how to attract house finches (pictured above) and other birds to their backyard feeders at an MDC virtual program on Nov. 7. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Program will discuss how people can get involved in Project FeederWatch.

In winter, backyards can be great places to view and to learn about birds.

People can get information about the bird-viewing opportunities that can be found in their backyards on Nov. 7 at the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program "Birds: Backyard Birds." This online program will be from 3:30-4:15 p.m. and is being put on by the staff at MDC's Springfield Conservation Nature Center. People can

register for this program at:

<https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195499>

At this program, MDC Naturalist Sam Grove will discuss common winter bird species that typically can be found in backyards and how you can attract them. Grove will also talk about how backyard bird observers can provide valuable data for Project FeederWatch. Project FeederWatch is operated by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Bird Studies Canada. It is a winter-long survey of birds that visit feeders at backyards, nature centers, community areas, and other sites across North America.

Participants periodically count birds they see at their feeders from November through April and send their information to Project FeederWatch. This widespread collection of data helps biologists track broad-scale movements of winter bird populations. It also provides valuable information about long-term trends in bird distribution and abundance.

Though the MDC Nov. 7 virtual program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants

can interact with the presenters.

MDC's Springfield Conservation Nature Center is located at 4601 S. Nature Center Way. People wanting more information about this program or other upcoming events at the nature center can call 417-888-4237. People can also call this number to get signed up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins about upcoming programs at the Springfield Conservation Nature Center and other nearby MDC facilities.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events.

Nov. 2 MDC virtual program offers tips for processing deer

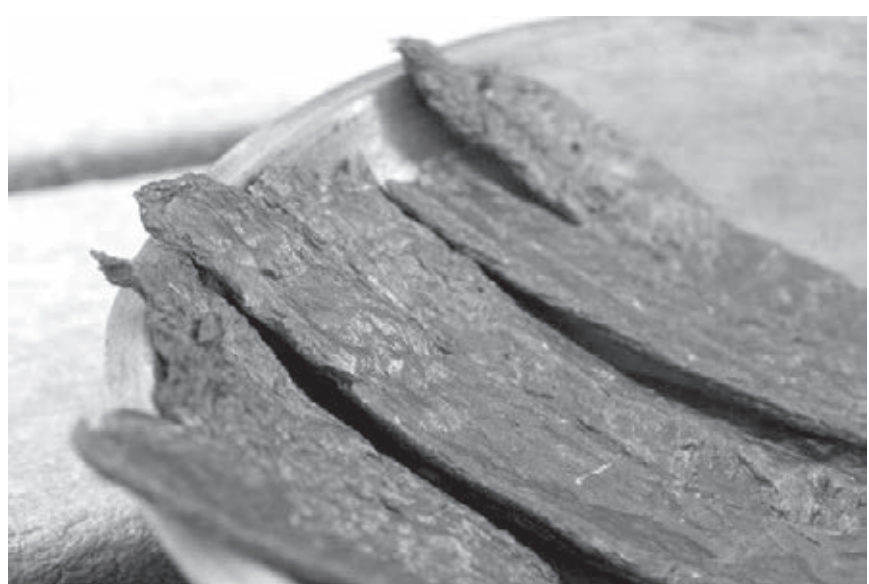
Online "Field to Freezer" event shows how to transform harvested deer into packaged venison.

Once a hunter has bagged a deer, the work is only half over. How to field dress it, skin it, process the meat and store it for future tasty meals are skills hunters need to know.

Hunters who are interested in learning how to process their own deer will have an opportunity to do so at a Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) "Field to Freezer" virtual program from 6:30-8 p.m. on Nov. 2. This program is open to all ages. People can register for this online program at:

<https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/196103>

At this free event, MDC Conservation Educator Lyle Whittaker will provide tips on how to field dress, skin, and butcher a harvested deer. Field dressing is an important skill for hunters to have, even if they plan to take their deer to a processing facility. For those who want to butcher their own deer, this clinic will show how to turn a harvested deer into neat packages of lean and healthy meat.



How to transform parts of a harvested deer into venison jerky (pictured above) is one of the meat-processing tips people can learn about at a Nov. 2 MDC virtual program. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Other topics covered will be supplies needed and regulations that pertain to stored venison.

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail so a program link can be sent to them. This program will

include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenters.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/revents.

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EnJOYable JOURNEY

Interviewing women from good stock

In September, I've been interviewing women for the annual ladies' journal for the Buffalo Reflex. The old timers would say all of them are from good stock. Meeting women of all ages committed to their families, spiritual lives, careers and community support is refreshing.

While all of us are on tight schedules, too much scheduled and can't squeeze one more thing into our calendars, I reflected on these women you will read about. They put in lots of effort to learn everything they pack under their belt. Moreover, they've had a lifetime of people who have encouraged and taught them life lessons. In all categories of our development, there are people in front of us who reach out to give a helping hand, train us and support our efforts.

Mentoring is a big word that really means someone is taking the time to reach out to someone with a kind word, advice or a strong shoulder. Many businesses are pairing junior and senior employees to help in training for professional development. Service clubs or other organizations

will have leadership that all can learn from interacting and watching each other.

My challenge for readers: Consider who you have reached out to encourage or give a kind word to throughout your life. Is it enough? Or could you do more?

Looking back, who helped you along the way? What was great about the relationship? Will you be that person for someone in your circle?

One day, a wise businesswoman told me, "If you reach 50 years old and haven't reached out to train and encourage other women in business, you have failed and shame on you!"

I've told other ladies about this theory and have given the scolding to others. She was right. You take. You give back.

As women and mothers, we automatically mentor or advise our children. Most of the time, it is more than they want to hear. They grow into adults and you sit at their dinner table. Sit back and see they have a place to live, keep their bills paid and food on the table. Remember to take credit for raising a human that lived and grew up. From the first



JOY BEAMER
RETIRED

days home from the hospital in stinky diapers and spit-up gowns to the day you watch them walk the graduation march from high school, you helped that happen. Starting Parents as Mentors could be a training program if you excelled at parenting.

If you are religiously trained, someone trained you. There are so many religions and customs to give an example. Still, the bottom line is that a body of religious people in your circle have taught the precepts and expected conduct. When warranted, teaching, encouragement and chastising come from the church family. They are the spiritual mentors.

On-the-job mentors are a natural fit. A younger employee will need to learn the ropes. A seasoned employee knows when to wear gloves, when to wait to climb the ladder and when to shimmy to the top of the career ladder. Always be bold to ask for help or ask questions. There is a mentor-in-waiting in most situations who can give back the lessons they have learned.

In a woman's world, keeping social relationships going is hard. Where do women squeeze in time for that one-on-one girlfriend break to recharge between work, family, church, and school? My advice is to make appointments with them. There is no shame in scheduling a time with your BFF. Sometimes, those closest to you make the best mentors because they likely have had the same problems to work out as you are going through.

Developing relationships and asking for advice from the elders in your life will help build and develop strong relationships.

Here's another buzzword—networking. Networking a broad list of mentors can make life easier and enriching.

Listening to the coaching of others will help evaluate if the advice is a good fit for you.

Mentoring relationships are more complicated today, with many people working from home. Try harder. Phones, video chats and messaging avenues still allow communication with those important in life. Find the right mentors for you and develop a friendship. In the 80s, I suggested putting mentors on speed dial.

Mentorship Goals
~Develop trust with mentors
~Ask for help from a co-worker
~Accept help from a co-worker
~Recognize excellence in others and let them know
~Set goals and share them with mentors
~Listen intently and be heard fully

Mentorship is a two-way street. Mentees and mentors have a symbiotic relationship. In other words, the two depend on each other and benefit from the relationship.

Joy Beamer is retired from the Buffalo Reflex. She works a few hours weekly and throws a column and feature stories in the queue. She can be reached at joyretires@gmail.com.

OZARKS RFD

More than corn in Iowa

I was going to call this essay "What we did on our summer vacation," though we didn't go until early October.

Being retired, my bride and I couldn't find a suitable time to leave home through spring or summer. What passed for a vacation was a long weekend to visit Martha's preacher son, Kyle, and family in the hamlet of Logan in western Iowa — 450 miles north on the roads I like through Missouri and thousands of acres of Iowa farmlands, hence, the reference to corn. We saw lots of it, but lots more.

Islands we visited in that sea of corn included these:



JIM HAMILTON
JHAMILTON000@CENTURYTEL.NET

•The John Wayne birthplace home and museum in Winterset —If you idolize the legendary cinema cowboy you'll love it. I liked it, but would have liked more on young Marion Morrison and less on the Duke's gun battles and fist

fights. I thought the admission fee of \$20 was a bit steep, even with senior and veteran discounts cutting our cost to \$36.

• The loess hills and bluffs — Overlooking the Missouri River bottomlands from Sidney to Sioux City, these massive piles of wind-driven soil are a geographic phenomenon duplicated only in China. If you've ever driven Interstate 29 between Missouri and South Dakota you likely noticed the loess bluffs east of the highway. Blame them on the winds of ages past.

• DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge — Surrounding an oxbow lake formed by channelization of the Missouri Riv-

er, DeSoto offers more than migratory birds and wetland plants. It includes a museum housing artifacts from the steamboat Bertrand which hit a snag went down on the DeSoto Bend on April 1, 1865, and was excavated a century later. The Bertrand was making its first trip up the Missouri.

• Fort Atkinson State Historical Park — Across the river, between Blair and Omaha, Nebraska, the historical park includes a faithful reconstruction of the first United States Army post west of the Missouri. On a site suggested by explorers Lewis and Clark, Fort Atkinson housed 1,200 troops from 1820 to 1827 — nearly a

fourth of the U.S. Army. Reconstructed precisely on its original footprint, Fort Atkinson offers a glimpse of military life 200 years ago. It may well be the best-kept secret of our frontier Old West.

Oh, yeah, we spent a lot of time with our kids and grandkids, too, and went to church with them on Sunday, our most constant reminder there is a lot more to Iowa than corn. There is family. All those other things to see are just the icing — er, salt and butter — on the corn.

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ROCKWOOD FILES

The annual changing of the closet

It finally happened. After a stifling summer in the broiler, fall temperatures dipped to a crisp, cool 58 degrees. And that meant it was time for the annual changing of the closet.

This won't come as news to women or married men, but it may surprise some of you to know that a woman with access to multiple closets will have her clothes in at least two of them. Most of us divide what goes where by the current season. Spring and summer clothes live in this one. Fall and winter clothes live in that one. Some women even have a closet dedicated only to shoes, but I have yet to reach that level of luxury.

Some men or minimalists might say that needing two closets means you have too many clothes. But using multiple closets is more about emotional management than excess. Let me explain:

At the end of any season, a woman walks into her closet, looks at the options, and feels so over it. She might say, "I have nothing in here to wear!" But what that really means is, "I have nothing in here I want to wear." Why? Because those clothes are old news. She's been wearing that stuff for nearly six months straight, and she's sick of it. She needs excitement. She wants to slide into something new.

So, when the temperatures finally change, she skips over to the other closet where her winter wardrobe has been hibernating. Maybe it has something fun to wear. Who knows? She can't even remember what she shoved in



GWEN ROCKWOOD
COLUMNIST

there last spring when it got too warm for turtlenecks.

She throws open the closet doors and surveys the stack of sweaters, her collection of cardigans, and those cute boots she got on sale last year. She scoops them up and carries them back to her main closet, eager to switch out the old for the seasonally new. She lines them up like a row of boyfriends, caressing the fabric to get reacquainted. Depending on her personal history with each item, she'll have the following range of reactions:

The Familiar Spark: "Oh, I remember you! You're so cute, and you made me feel pretty. Remember that event we went to last year, and my best friend said I looked amazing in this color? And then my neighbor said she loved what I was wearing and asked me where I found you. Man, that was fun. You look even better than I remember. We had some good times together, didn't we? We should definitely go out again soon."

The Bitter Breakup: "Ugh. You again. What was I thinking when I walked out of that store with you? I don't know why I thought this would ever

work. Your whole vibe is just off. I can't believe I ever let you in here with your weird buttons and itchy fabric. I was disgusted when I saw myself in a picture with you last year. You did me no favors, so you are outta here, buddy."

The Rueful Retirement: "Hey there, old friend. We've been together for so long. It's such a shame a messy burger gave you a mustard stain right there in the middle of the chest. And now I just don't feel the same way anymore. I know that's not fair. It's not you, it's me. I'm not saying you're damaged goods, but, if the mustard stain fits.... I know this is harsh, but we are never, ever, ever getting back together."

When a woman has time and space away from last year's clothes, it's good for everyone. It gives us a chance to fall back in love with our favorites, toss the ones that are beyond repair, and donate the stuff that might be perfect for someone else. It's an essential part of closet evolution.

Does that mean we won't ever bring home something new? Of course not. Maybe someone will give us a sweater for our birthday or Christmas. Or we might have a fling with flare jeans. The heart wants what the heart wants.

Then, at the end of the season, we'll divide stuff up into separate closets and start the cycle all over again. Trees gonna turn. Temps gonna dip. Closets gonna change.

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

GUEST COLUMN

D.C. Drama Delays Farm Bill

By Garrett Hawkins
President of Missouri Farm Bureau

The afternoon of September 30, 2023, came and went with its fair share of drama, including narrowly avoiding a government shutdown and the subsequent ousting of House Speaker Kevin McCarthy. One significant item largely flew under the radar, which was the expiration of the 2018 Farm Bill. Despite not gaining as much media attention as a continuing resolution or the House Speaker's removal, the expiration of the farm bill is a big deal in farm country.

Earlier today, the House of Representatives elected Mike Johnson (R-LA) to be Speaker, so legislative business can now resume. The farm bill adds to a long list of items on Speaker Johnson's "to-do" list as the year draws to a close.

Congress must agree to a new farm bill or pass an extension prior to January 1, 2024, in order to avoid a lapse in farm programs. First on the chopping block are dairy programs, known to many as the "dairy cliff." If Congress cannot come to an agreement before the calendar turns to 2024, the dairy program will revert to permanent law. This requires USDA to purchase dairy products in quantities sufficient to raise demand. Under permanent law, the mandated purchase price for milk would be \$50.70 per hundred-weight based on May 2023 data, which is more than 2.5 times (or 162% higher than) the current market price of milk (\$19.30/cwt), according to the Congressional Research Service. Other crops like corn, soybeans, cotton and rice would not see impacts until

later in 2024.

While we don't believe Congress will allow any farm bill programs to lapse, and is likely to extend the current farm bill, Missouri Farm Bureau (MOFB) is still committed to ensuring no disruption of services during this time of legislative uncertainty. On October 20, MOFB had the opportunity to share our farm bill priorities with Senator John Boozman, Ranking Member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry. Boozman led a forum in mid-Missouri hosted by U.S. Senator Eric Schmitt before the two visited a nearby farm to hear directly from farmers in the region about items of importance as the legislation is written.

I had the chance to share some of our priorities with the senators, including maintaining and strengthening the farm safety net and bringing common sense to conversations surrounding climate-related conservation spending. At MOFB, we believe much can be done to promote on-farm resiliency without adopting one-size-fits-all mandates that make it harder for farmers and ranchers to go about their business.

Despite the lack of significant news coverage drawing the public's attention to the farm bill, Missouri Farm Bureau remains committed to delivering results for our members. We will continue to work with our Congressional Delegation to ensure a strong farm safety net in the next farm bill.

Garrett Hawkins is a farmer from Appleton City and serves as the President of Missouri Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization with a presence in every county throughout the state. Learn more on our website or follow @MissouriFarmBureau on Facebook, @MOFarmBureau on Twitter or @MOFarmBureau on Instagram.

DIVAS — How to join

By Joy Beamer
Moderator

The number one question about DIVAS is, "How do I join?"

Girlfriend--show up. DIVAS help women, help women.

What is a DIVA?

Dedicated women with Integrity, exhibiting

Virtue,

Achieving their goals and

Supporting one another in all things.

The DIVAS meet on the last Wednesday of each month at 8 a.m., Expresso Co. No. 825. The guest speakers vary from local businesswomen to regional women's organizations.

The team tries to book the calendar far enough in advance to give plenty of time to mark a calendar to pick and choose when to attend. It is rare to walk away from a meeting without learning something or bringing home an idea to use with family or work.

The DIVAS is a branch of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce initially formed to teach one another across decades of women workers how to effectively engage with customers on the job, at home and in the community. All ages of women bring knowledge and talents from a mass quantity of life experiences and educational backgrounds.

The strength of networking with the DIVAS is the support in business and personal lives that is only achieved through women-to-women encouragement and mentoring.

Many people ask if they would fit. DIVAS has a bank president, retirees, self-employees, work-from-home employees, writers, chamber members, community members, activists, developers, dog lovers, cat lovers, farmer's wives, mommas, grandmothers and great-grandmothers. It would be hard to come and not fit in. The eclectic group welcomes all ages. DIVAS even lets in the men from time to time. Our speakers are so great that the guys like to hear what is happening, too.

There are no fees. DIVAS do not have to be chamber members. Joining the DIVAS is the lowest-stress club one will ever join.

There is a philanthropic arm of the DIVAS. In a Giving Circle through the Dallas County Community Foundation, grants are awarded to non-profit groups dedicated to helping women and their families. DIVAS donate money to the fund as they feel led. A volunteer group formed a grant committee to vote on the submitted grants. Since the COVID-19 pandemic, the Giving Circle to the DIVAS has not yet recovered. While there are still limited funds, as a non-profit, DIVAS continues to battle the struggle to raise funds.

Anyone wanting to donate to the Giving Circle can contribute to the fund during the monthly meetings. In addition, checks can be mailed to Community Foundation of the Ozarks, PO Box 8960 Springfield, MO 65801, with DIVAS in the memo or drop off at the Buffalo Reflex for pick up. One of the team members will deposit.

Rader

By Diane Whitwer

upon us.

The Eureka Deer Hunters breakfast is scheduled for November 11 with doors open at 7 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. The Chili (soup) dinner at Immanuel will start at 5 p.m. and run until 7 p.m. Eat hearty before and after your hunt. Everyone (even non-hunters) is invited.

The big hayride at Immanuel was cancelled because of the cold wet weather that moved into our area last weekend. I think our fall has been kicked out by Mother Nature and winter is

The next LWML meeting at Immanuel is November 5, starting at 4 pm. All Immanuel women 18 years and over are encouraged to attend. It is time to plan the final activities for 2023. Your input would be greatly appreciated.

Happy birthday this week to Olive Tindall, Robert Tindall, Dixie Leonard, Aaron Day, Jeff Wantland, Tracy Reid, Michael McClanahan and Rowan Medlock.

The Helping Hand Club will celebrate their Thanksgiving with dinner at noon on November

8. Nina Walke will be the hostess. If you are interested in quilting, that would be a great day to visit. Quilting starts at 8, lunch and meeting at noon, and more time quilting afterward.

Pray for the family and friends of Roy Rader, Jr. who passed away Friday evening in Ava.

Immanuel Ladies are seeking items for their Children's Christmas store. If you have anything to donate please bring them to the church on any Monday or Wednesday morning.

Look for miracles this week!

Montgomery Senior Center Menu

November 01-08

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

Wednesday: Meatloaf, tomato and zucchini, tater tots, wheat roll, cherry cake.

Thursday: Fried chicken, cucumber salad, baked potato, sweet roll, brownies.

Friday: Orange chicken, vegetable fried rice, egg roll, Oriental blend, sugar cookies.

Monday: Ham and beans, salad, cornbread, white cake.

Tuesday: Taco salad with lettuce, tomato, olives, etc., Mexican rice, churros.

Wednesday: Crack chicken, pasta salad, Rosemary potatoes, sweet roll, spice cake.

Every Monday: Bingo, 9 — 10:30 a.m.

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

Every Wednesday: Play pool

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

Every Friday: Bingo, 9 — 10:30 a.m.

Fair Grove Senior Center Menu

November 02-08

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

Thursday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, pineapple cake.

Friday: Choice of chili bowl or chili dog, broccoli salad, saltine crackers, strawberry pie.

Monday: Hawaiian chicken, brussel sprouts, rice, roll, Mississippi mud pie.

Tuesday: Beef and cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, street corn, brown sugar and cinnamon ice cream.

Wednesday: Stroganoff with egg noodles, California blend vegetables, roll, whoopie pie.

Every Monday: Majong, 12:30 p.m.

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

Every Wednesday: Art class, 12:30 p.m.; Senior-cise, 1 p.m.

November 2: Methodist women's prayer group.

November 8: Music by Cooper's Troopers.

COMMUNITY Calendar

O'Bannon Bank

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OFFICIAL MEETINGS

Buffalo Board of Aldermen, 7 p.m. the second and last Monday, City Hall, Buffalo Municipal Building.

Fair Grove Board of Aldermen, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday (public forum) and fourth Tuesday (business meeting), City Hall.

Urbana Board of Aldermen, 7 p.m. second Wednesday and fourth Thursday, City Hall.

Louisburg Board of Trustees and Council, 6 p.m. first Tuesday, Louisburg Lions Club. Agenda will be posted the day before the meeting at the Lions Club and the post office. Public is invited.

Dallas County Commission, 8 a.m. to noon, Monday and Tuesday, in the office of the county commission. Call 417-345-2632.

Dallas County 911 Board, noon, fourth Monday, 911 Communication Center, 101 Deer Run Drive, Buffalo.

Dallas County R-1 Board of Education, 6:30 p.m. fourth Monday (third Monday in December), Administration Building.

Fair Grove Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday, Fair Grove School.

Fair Grove Water Supply, 7 p.m. second Monday, water supply office.

Hickory County R-1 (Skyline) Board of Education, 7 p.m. third Wednesday, Skyline School.

Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, first Wednesday, Buffalo Municipal Building on the square.

Habitat for Humanity — Dallas County Affiliate, 6 p.m. third Tuesday, 622 N. Maple St., Buffalo. Call 417-345-5086.

Montgomery Senior Center, open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Lunch served 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Social activities with peers and educational information. Meals on Wheels available for the homebound. 417-345-8277.

Macks Creek Housing Inc., 6:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Macks Creek City Hall. Visitors welcome.

ADDICTION/ABUSE

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, Calvary Chapel Church, 26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo (north door). Call Jessica, 816-457-7848, or Michael, 417-210-9402.

Buffalo Serenity Center, 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

COPE, services for domestic violence and sexual assault survivors, 24-hour hotline 417-532-2885 or 877-275-0930.

House of Hope Support Group, survivors of domestic and sexual violence, 6-7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Child care provided. Call for address, 417-383-5023.

NA, 7 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Grace Community, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, 102 N. Poplar St., Buffalo. Call Crystal B., 417-288-8673, or Jonnie R., 417-307-7568.

PAL — Parents of Addicted Loved Ones, support group, 6 p.m. first and third Sunday, Legacy Baptist Church, north door, fellowship hall, 417-922-0330.

The First Step Victim Services of Dallas County, domestic violence support group, 6-7:30 p.m. third Thursday, Zoom meeting. Call 417-313-4148 or email tfsdallasco@gmail.com.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Buffalo Area Kiwanis, noon, second and fourth Thursday, Hip Pocket Pizza, Buffalo.

Buffalo Lions Club, noon, second Wednesday, Sharpe Motors, 846 S. Ash St., Buffalo.

Buffalo Rotary Club, noon, Tuesday, Expresso Co. No. 825.

Fair Grove Lions Club, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday, Lions Club building.

Long Lane Lions Club, 7 p.m. first Tuesday, Long Lane Park building.

Louisburg Lions Club, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, Louisburg Lions community building.

FIRE/EMERGENCY

American Red Cross, Julie Stoltzing, disaster program specialist, 417-832-9500, ext. 3112.

Buffalo City Fire Department, 6 p.m. third Tuesday at the station.

Buffalo Rural Fire Department, board and firefighters' meeting, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday.

Southern Dallas County Fire Department, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday, at the fire station.

Long Lane Fire Department, 8 p.m. last Monday at firehouse.

Louisburg Community Fire Protective Association, board meeting, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire station 1; annual business meeting, 7 p.m. third Thursday of June. For information, call 417-752-3700.

Dallas County Sheriff's Posse, 7 p.m. fourth Thursday, Dallas County Courthouse.

Tunas Volunteer Fire Department, board meeting, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday, firehouse.

Urbana Rural Fire Department, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire department community room.

Windyville Volunteer Fire Department, 7 p.m. last Thursday at the fire station. Visitors welcome.

HEALTH

Cancer Support Group, for women, 11:30 a.m. second Thursday. For information, call Kim McKee, 417-326-7648. For men, 11:30 a.m. third Monday. Call Robert McMillan, 417-328-7907, or Steve Keller, 417-328-6358. Groups meet at Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center at CMH, Bolivar.

TOPS Chapter 974, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, every Thursday, Grace Community Church, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo. Weigh-in is 5:15-5:50, meeting at 6 p.m. Call Karen, 417-383-8118, or Laurel, 417-777-1114.

TOPS Chapter 1069, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Halfway, Thursday, weigh time 5:15-6:05 p.m. Meeting time is 6:15 p.m. Halfway Lions Club building. Elsie, 417-445-2465, or Rosie, 417-445-2331.

VETERANS/MILITARY

American Legion Post 19 and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, Legion Hall, Buffalo. Jim Henry, commander; Don

Evans, adjutant; Albert Kerns, chaplain.

American Legion Heinline-Hanks Post 38, 6:30 p.m. first Monday, Legion Hall, Fair Grove. Ronnie Chism, commander; Marcia A. Henderson, adjutant.

Buffalo AMVETS Post 117, 1 p.m. second Sunday. 417-345-5528.

Disabled American Veterans, 7 p.m. first Tuesday, Red Austin Parkway. Office hours for claims are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1100 N. Maple St., Buffalo. Office hours also are 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Macks Creek Senior Center.

Meyongo Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, 1 p.m. every second Saturday, September to June, at DAV Hall, Buffalo.

Missouri Veterans Commission, office hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed noon to 1 p.m. 417-895-6532. mvc.dps.mo.gov.

VFW Post 4080, second Thursday at VFW Hall, 419 S. Locust St., Buffalo; 417-599-6133 and on Facebook.

YOUTH

AWANA Club, ages 4 years to eighth grade, and youth group for high school, 6:45-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Baptist Church, corner of Dallas and Locust streets.

4-H Clubs and meetings, The Beef Kids 4-H Club (Conway), The Eagles 4-H Club (Long Lane). For more information call the Dallas County Extension office at (417) 345-7551.

OTHER MEETINGS

Bison Pride Band PTO, 6 p.m. second Monday, Buffalo High School band room.

Bikers Against Child Abuse, 866-71-ABUSE; bacausa.com; Top of the Ozarks, P.O. Box 14, Conway, MO 65632; 417-241-8405.

Buffalo Area Business Networking Group, 8 a.m. Thursday, Expresso Co. 825. Call 314-913-5688.

Buffalo Downtown Marketplace, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. second Saturday of month, Buffalo square, seasonal.

Buffalo Saddle Club, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, saddle club arena.

Business 911 Speaker Series, noon, third Thursday, DC R-1 Administration Building, Buffalo. GRO.Business911.org.

Buffalo Garden Club, 1 p.m. fourth Thursday at various locations. No meetings November or December. For meeting location, call Janet Wood, 417-345-2111.

Dallas County Historical Society, 1 p.m. third Thursday, Dallas County Museum. Seasonal.

Dallas County Fair Board, 7:30 p.m. third Monday. For info or meeting location, call 417-345-2958.

Dallas County Democrat Committee, 6 p.m. first Monday, Time Out Cafe.

Dallas County Republican Committee, typically meets 7 p.m. third Thursday in election years. In non-election years, meets quarterly. Call Travis Elliott, 417-210-7294, for meeting dates, time and location.

Dallas County Area Retired School Employees Association, 10 a.m. fourth Thursday. Call Cay Sergeant, 417-445-2522, for location. No meetings July or August.

Dallas County R-1 Schools Parents as Teachers, 417-345-2350.

Dallas County R-1 Schools Homeless Coordinators, 417-345-2222; Teresa Coltrin, middle and high school social worker, ext. 2035. teresa.coltrin@bisonpride.org.

Dallas County Resource Group, 11 a.m. third Thursday, Dallas County Alumni Building. All groups welcome to participate and share events and services offered for Dallas County residents.

DIVAS Women's Professional Development, 8-9 a.m. last Wednesday, Buffalo Family Event Center, watch Facebook page. Joy Beamer, 417-733-2576.

Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, Fair Grove Fire Department community room.

Foster Parent Support Group, third Tuesday, 6 p.m. dinner and 6:30 p.m. meeting, child care provided, Grace Community, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 4010, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, clubhouse. Ladies auxiliary, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, the new Eagles Lodge.

Friends of the Dallas County Library, meeting and book discussion, 2 p.m. first Monday, 211 W. Main St., Buffalo, house next to the library. Call Dallas County Library, 417-345-2647.

Missouri Right to Life — Buffalo Chapter, first Saturday. Hope Stubbs, chairwoman, 417-770-2446.

Riddick Lodge No. 361, AF&AM, 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Masonic Hall, West Main Street, Buffalo.

Southwest Center for Independent Living, Springfield. 800-676-7245; swcil.org.

University of Missouri Extension, West Central Region, 417-345-7551. extension.missouri.edu/dallas.

Wood Carving Group, Our Savior Lutheran. Call Peggy Suski, 417-733-4507.

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

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

OATS Inc., Dallas County. To schedule an OATS bus ride, call 417-887-9272 or toll-free 800-770-6287. Call 24 hours in advance. Call to have services explained. OATS is a general public transportation provider. For a schedule, go to oatstransit.org.

Submit calendar items to the Buffalo Reflex by noon, Monday, the week of publication. Call 417-345-2224, email news@buffaloreflex.com or mail info to Community Calendar, Buffalo Reflex, P.O. Box 770, Buffalo, MO 65622.



There are six national parks in Missouri that include George Washington Carver National Monument, Harry S Truman National Historic Site, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Ozark National Scenic Riverways, Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site and Wilson's Creek National Battlefield.



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5 Locations To Serve You

WEDNESDAY EVENING

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

THURSDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'The Bachelor', 'The Golden Bachelor', 'Big Brother', and 'Chicago P.D.'.

FRIDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Shark Tank', 'Let's Make a Deal', 'The Wall', and '2023 World Series'.

SATURDAY EVENING

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

SUNDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Coco', 'Yellowstone', 'Simpsons', and '2023 World Series'.

MONDAY EVENING

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 'Monday Night Football', 'The Price Is Right', 'The Voice', and 'Kitchen Nightmares'.

New Books at the Dallas County Library

Blood Lines by Nelson DeMille
Army Criminal Investigation Agents Scott Brodie and Maggie Taylor are reunited in Berlin after a five month separation and tasked with investigating the murder of one of their own: CID Special Agent Harry Vance of the 5th MP Battalion, an accomplished counterterrorism agent who had been stationed in western Germany, and whose body was discovered in a city park in the heart of Berlin's Arab

refugee community.
The House Across the Lake by Riley Sager
Casey Fletcher, a recently widowed actress trying to escape a streak of bad press, has retreated to the peace and quiet of her family's lake house in Vermont. Armed with a pair of binoculars she passes the time watching Tom and Katherine Royce, the glamorous couple living in the house across the lake. One day on the lake, Casey saves Katherine from

drowning, and the two strike up a budding friendship. When Katherine suddenly vanishes, Casey immediately suspects Tom of foul play. But there's more to the story than meets the eye.
The Girl in the Eagle's Talons by Karin Smirnoff
Change is coming to Sweden's far north: its untapped natural resources are sparking a gold rush, with the criminal underworld leading the charge. But it's not the prospect of riches that brings Lisbeth Salander to the small town of Gasskas. She has been named guardian to her niece Svala, whose mother has disappeared. Two things soon become clear: Svala is a remarkably gifted teenager—and she's being watched.
The Heirloom by Beverly Lewis
Shattered by a breakup, her mother's recent death, and her father's remarriage not long after, 19-year-old Clara Bender feels out of place in First

Light, Ind. To get away, she visits her mother's widowed aunt Ella Mae Zook in a strict Amish community in Lancaster County, Pa. Ella Mae, who's grieving the loss of her husband, is thrilled to have the young woman as company, and the two bond while repairing an heirloom wedding quilt. Then Clara meets local Aaron Ebersol and they develop feelings for each other.
For a Complete list of titles go to our online catalog at dal-lascountylibrary.missouri.org

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Dancing with the Stars (11P) (N)	CBS Big Brother (7P) (N)	NBC The Voice (7P) (N)	FOX Name That Tune (N)	ION Chicago Fire (7P) (N)	ABC CMA Awards (N)	Local Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	Comics
CABLE	A&E Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Customer	Customer	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor
AMC	Uncle Buck (88, PG) ★★★	John Candy			(15) The Great Outdoors (88, PG) Dan Aykroyd				(15) Real Genius (85)	
ANIMAL	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)	Lone Star Law (7P)
BET	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor
BRAVO	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)	Housewives (7P)
CARTOON	Hill	Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Tyson	Eric Andre
CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	The Source with	The Source with	The Source with	CNN NewsNight (N)	CNN NewsNight (N)	Laura Coates Live	Daily Show	Anderson Cooper 360°	South Park
COMEDY	(20) The Office (7P)	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	South Park	South Park	South Park
DISCOVERY	Street Outlaws vs. the World (N)				Down Under (N)	Down Under (N)	Street Outlaws: Locals	Street Outlaws: Locals	Outlaws v World	Outlaws v World
DISNEY	Hailey's	Hailey's	Big City	Big City	Kiff (TV) (N)	Kiff (TV) (N)	Villains	Villains	Bluey	Bluey
E!	Family	Hitch (15, PG-13) ★★★	Will Smith, Eva Mendes				E! News	House of Villains	Sex & City	Sex & City
ESPN	ESPN Films		College Basketball: Baylor vs Auburn (live)				SportsCenter (live)	SportsCenter (live)	SportsCenter (live)	SportsCenter (live)
ESPN2	(6:30) College Football Coverage of college football (live)				CFB Playoff: Top 25	CFB Playoff: Top 25	NFL Live	NFL Live	DC & RC	DC & RC
FOOD	Chopped (TV) (N)	Beat Bobby Flay (N)	Beat Bobby Flay (N)	Chopped (TV) (N)	Chopped (TV) (N)	Chopped (TV) (N)	Chopped (TV) (N)	Chopped (TV) (N)	Beat Bobby Flay (N)	Beat Bobby Flay (N)
FREEFORM	Home (30)	Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (92, PG) Macaulay Culkin			The 700 Club (TV) (G)		Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons
FX	(6:30) Deadpool 2 (16, R) ★★★	1/2 Ryan Reynolds			Wreckham	Wreckham	Wreckham	Wreckham	Wreckham	Wreckham
HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous (N)	Fixer to Fabulous (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Foxer to Fabulous	Foxer to Fabulous
HISTORY	Oak Island (11P)	The Curse of Oak Island: "On the Money" (N)			(15) The Curse of Oak Island: "On the Money"					
LIFETIME	Castle (11P)	Castle: "Death Crazy"	Castle: "Pilot" (11P)	Castle: "Pilot" (11P)	Castle: "Pilot" (11P)	Castle: "Pilot" (11P)	Castle: "Pilot" (11P)	Castle: "Pilot" (11P)	Castle: "Pilot" (11P)	Castle: "Pilot" (11P)
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show	In Relationship (N)	In Relationship (N)	In Relationship (N)	In Relationship (N)	In Relationship (N)	In Relationship (N)	In Relationship (N)	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Barfield	Cuomo	Cuomo	Cuomo	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Dan Abrams Live
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
PARMT	Movie				Movie				Movie	Movie
SYFY	(6:40) Halo (15, R) ★★	David Harbour			(16) Transformers: The Last Knight (17, PG-13) ★★	Mark Wahlberg				
TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Young	Young	Young	Young
TCM	Crossfire (47, NR) Robert Young		A Woman's Secret (49, NR) Maureen O'Hara				Roughshod (49, NR) ★★★			
TLC	My Fat Fab Life (N)	My Fat Fab Life (N)	Welcome to Plathville	Sister Wives (7P)	Sister Wives (7P)	Sister Wives (7P)	My Fat Fab Life (TV)	My Fat Fab Life (TV)	My Fat Fab Life (TV)	My Fat Fab Life (TV)
TNT	(6:30) NHL Hockey: Detroit vs New York (live)		NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Colorado Avalanche (live)							
TRAVEL	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid	Famously Afraid
TV LAND	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	WWE NXT (live)		(10) S.W.A.T. (13, PG-13) Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell							Barnageddon
VH1	Celebrity	Celebrity	Wild N Out	Wild N Out	Straight Outta Compton (15, R) ★★★	Jason Mitchell, Corey Hawkins				
HBO	Pitch Perfect 2 (13) ★★	Stand Up Shout (23)	Uptown Girls (13, PG-13) ★★				The Gilded Age (11M)	Parasite		
MAX	Blair Witch (16, R) ★★	1/2 Valerie Curry	Slice (16, R) ★★	Zoe Lister-Jones	(54) Orphan (18, R) ★★	Vera Farmiga				
SHOW	Menace II Society (93, R) ★★★	1/2	(40) Paid in Full (12, R) ★★★	Mekhi Phifer			Reservoir Dogs (92, R) ★★★	1/2		

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What to know about the stages of Alzheimer's disease



METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

Area Art Student Weekly Comic
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DQ 912 S. Ash Street
Buffalo, MO



COMIC ART BY BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT MASON BEESLEY

Area Art Student Weekly Comic
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Molly's 202 N Main St
Urbana Mo, 65767



COMIC ART BY SKYLINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT MADDOX MOORE

Dementia is a broad term for memory loss and other cognitive issues, such as language and problem-solving problems, that can interfere with daily life. Alzheimer's disease is one type of dementia. More than 6.2 million Americans are currently living with Alzheimer's disease, indicates the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. The Alzheimer's Association says more than 747,000 Canadians are living with Alzheimer's disease or another dementia, and worldwide 44 million people are living with dementia.

AD is caused by damage to nerve cells in the brain, known as neurons, that are essential to thinking, walking, talking, and all human activity. Researchers say that the first noticeable symptoms tend to be memory, language and thinking problems. However, the brain changes that cause the symptoms are believed to begin 20 years or more before the appearance of symptoms.

Once AD sets in, it is a progressive disorder. There is no cure and cognitive issues will only continue to get worse as time goes on. At some point, around-the-clock care may be required, and patients with AD may need to enter a memory care facility because their needs may exceed the abilities of caregivers.

The AFA notes there are three stages of AD, mild, moderate and late, and each stage produces unique symptoms.

Mild

- Forget words or misplace objects
- Forget something they just read
- Ask the same question over and over
- Have increasing trouble making plans or organizing
- Fail to remember names when meeting new people

Moderate

- Increased memory loss and confusion
- Problems recognizing family and friends
- Continuously repeating stories

44 Million

More than 6.2 million Americans are currently living with Alzheimer's disease, indicates the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. The Alzheimer's Association says more than 747,000 Canadians are living with Alzheimer's disease or another dementia, and worldwide 44 million people are living with dementia.

- Decreased ability to perform complex tasks or handle personal finances
- Lack of concern for hygiene and appearance
- Requiring assistance in choosing proper clothing to wear for day, season or occasion

Severe

- Recognize faces but forget names
- Mistake a person for someone else
- Delusions may set in
- Strong need for holding something close for tactile simulation or companionship
- Basic abilities fade during this period. Individuals will need help with all basic activities of daily living.

People may wonder why AD is eventually fatal when it seemingly only affects cognition. Although cognitive issues that result in memory impairment are not necessarily life-threatening, the disease also can affect the body physically. The most common cause of death among Alzheimer's patients is aspiration pneumonia. That happens when, due to difficulty in swallowing, an individual inhales food particles, liquid or even gastric fluids inadvertently, says UCLA Health.

Alzheimer's disease is a serious condition that affects millions of people. It's important to discuss warning signs with doctors and get the facts about this form of dementia as early as possible.

BRAIN Twisters

1-26

CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to drop
4. Bits per inch
7. Ghosts
12. Presents
15. Noises
16. Honorable fourth name in ancient Rome
18. Elevated railroad
19. A way to drench
20. The Tarheel State
21. Lilly and Manning are two
24. Where golfers begin
27. Harvester
30. Unit of subjective loudness

CLUES DOWN

1. Mountain in the Julian Alps
2. A domed or vaulted recess
3. Trade agreement
4. Larger
5. Edged
6. Data
7. Something curved in shape
8. Root mean square (abbr.)
9. Farm state
10. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
11. Short-term memory
12. Indigenous peoples of central Canada
13. Honor as holy
14. Monetary unit of Samoa
17. Company that rings receipts
22. City in Finland
23. Small finch

31. Jewish calendar month

33. Dash

34. Armed conflict

35. Daisy ___ Broadway actress

37. Jump

39. Get free of

41. A written proposal or reminder

42. Organic chemistry reactive structure

44. African country

47. Cool!

48. Used to treat Parkinson's disease

49. ___ route

50. Ed Murrow's home

52. Lethal dose

53. Give cards incorrectly

56. A treeless grassy plain

61. Famed R.L. Stevenson novel

63. In an incisive way

64. Mark Wahlberg's screen partner

65. Criticize

42. Arctic explorers (abbr.)

25. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls

26. Very willing

28. Partner to "oohed"

29. Turntable

32. Major Hindu deity

36. Move head slightly

38. Plain-woven fabric

40. Die

43. Shipped as cargo

44. Something highly prized

45. Individual thing or person

46. Humbled

51. Speak indistinctly

54. No seats available

55. Financial obligation

56. Green vegetable

57. Tough outer skin of fruit

58. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)

59. Troubles

60. Singer Charles

62. Camper

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. SAG
4. BPI
7. APPARITIONS
12. CHRISTMAS GIFTS
15. RACKETS
16. AGNOMEN
18. EL
19. RET
20. NC
21. ELIS
24. TEE
27. REAPER
30. SONE
31. ADAR
33. DAH
34. WAR
35. EAGAN

65. DIS

14. SENE

17. NCR

22. INARI

23. SERIN

24. TAE

25. EDAM

26. EAGER

28. AAHED

29. PHONO

32. RAMA

36. NOD

38. POPLIN

40. DECEASE

43. LADED

44. GEM

45. UNIT

37. HOP

39. RID

41. MEMO

42. ENOL

44. GUINEA

47. RAD

48. DOPA

49. EN

50. CBS

52. LD

53. MISDEAL

56. PRAIRIE

61. TREASURE

63. ISLAND

64. TED

65. DIS

14. SENE

17. NCR

22. INARI

23. SERIN

24. TAE

25. EDAM

26. EAGER

28. AAHED

29. PHONO

32. RAMA

36. NOD

38. POPLIN

40. DECEASE

43. LADED

44. GEM

45. UNIT

MEN'S HEALTH WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

ANXIETY
BALDING
BENIGN
CANCER
COLONOSCOPY
DEPRESSION

DIABETES
DOCTOR
DYSFUNCTION
EXAM
GENETIC
HEALTH

HEART DISEASE
INFERTILITY
KIDNEYS
MOVEMBER
OBESITY
OVERWEIGHT

PROSTATE
STRENGTH
STROKE
TESTICULAR
TESTOSTERONE

46. ABASED
51. SLUR
54. SRO
55. DEBT
56. PEA
57. RIND
58. ASTI
59. ILLS
60. RAY
62. RV

MID MISSOURI Market

Mid Missouri Stockyards

October 26, 2023

1,020 HEAD.

Steers: 300-400, 275.00-320.00;

400-500, 270.00-298.00; 500-600,

264.00-284.00; 600-700, 243.00-278.00;

700-800, 230.00-250.00; 800-900,

214.00-234.00; 900-1,000, 200.00-

220.00.

Heifers: 300-400, 245.00-280.00;

400-500, 238.00-264.00; 500-600,

225.00-251.00; 600-700, 216.00-234.00;

700-800, 208.00-226.00; 800-900,

195.00-214.00; 900-1,000, 175.00-195.00.

Slaughter bulls: top dressing, 110.00-

125.00; low dressing, 90.00-100.00.

Slaughter cows: top dressing, 90.00-

105.00; low dressing, 70.00-85.00.

Bred cows: 1,375.00-1,675.00. Young

pairs: 1,800.00-2,200.00.

SPRINGFIELD Market

Springfield Livestock

Marketing Center

October 25, 2023

789 HEAD

STEERS: 300-400, 240.00-275.00;

400-500, 240.00-290.00; 500-600, 230.00-

260.00; 600-700, 215.00-255.00; 700-800,

210.00-240.00; 800-900, 200.00-225.00.

HEIFERS: 300-400, 200.00-230.00;

400-500, 200.00-230.00; 500-600, 195.00-

225.00; 600-700, 185.00-215.00; 700-800,

175.00-205.00.

HOLSTEIN: 500-600, 160.00-170.00;

600-700, 155.00-165.00; 700-800, 150.00-

160.00; 800-900, 155.00-165.00.

Cow & Bull Sale

October 23, 2023

418 HEAD

Cows with Calf Pairs: 1,700.00-2,200.00.

Springers: 1,350.00-1,850.00.

Supreme: 100.00-112.00.

Fleshy: 95.00-105.00.

Lean: 85.00-95.00.

Bulls: 110.00-132.00.

Breeding Season Considerations for Sheep and Goats

By David Brown
MU Livestock Field Specialist

As fall season approaches, daylight begins to get shorter, and sheep/goats are ready for breeding. The breeding season should be an exciting time for producers because the number of lambs and kids raised and weaned successfully determines the profitability of the operation. Understanding the reproductive system of the animals helps to maximize the breeding season and use resources wisely. This is particularly true for beginning producers who are experiencing their first breeding season. The season of the year is the main determinant for sheep and goat reproduction, with the majority being seasonal breeders that cycle in the fall (their natural mating season) and lamb in the spring. However, some breeds will cycle in the spring and have lambs/kids in the fall.

Peak fertility is from late September through November. Ewes have an

average cycle length of 17 days, with most being between 14 and 20 days, while does have an estrus cycle of 18 to 22 days, and they display estrus for 24 to 48 hours. The gestation period ranges between 144 and 152 days. Management practices for producers to ensure profitability during the breeding season are highlighted below.

Reproductive health of the male

Rams and bucks should be in good condition, masculine and legs should be stronger and free from defects. The animal should have both testicles intact in the scrotum and display good libido. Testicle size relates to sperm production and larger scrotal circumference leads to greater semen volume and sperm viability. Producers should conduct the breeding soundness exam (BSE) before the breeding season to reduce risk of breeding failure. The BSE consists of a physical examination, inspection of the reproductive

organs, semen collection and sperm evaluation. Animals that do not pass a BSE should be retested 30 to 60 days later. BSE is a worthwhile investment and producers should not consider it as dollar loss. A veterinarian or trained individual should perform the BSE. Contact your local veterinarian or local extension office to schedule and learn more about BSE.

Body condition scoring (BCS)

This is a great tool for monitoring nutritional status of your animals. BCS ensures that does and ewes are not too thin or too fat prior to the breeding season. Females that are excessively fat or thin may have lower conception rates and higher embryonic mortality. Monitoring BCS allows producers to make informed decisions on animal nutritional needs and make adequate adjustments prior to the breeding season. Direct correlation exists between body condition,

ovulation rate and number of lambs/kids born. Producers should try to have ewes and does around BCS of 3 on a 5-point scale at breeding and increase slowly to an average body condition of 3.5 at lambing.

Flushing

This is a management strategy to improve the ewe/does condition just before and during the breeding season. Producers may choose to flush the animals by supplementing with a high energy diet or relocating the animals to a high-quality pasture. Care should be taken when flushing with legumes such as clovers and alfalfa. Estrogens present in the legumes may cause problems with estrus and fertility. Animals may be supplemented with ¾ to 1 pound of whole corn/head/day. Flushing should commence three to four weeks before breeding and continue through one estrous cycle. Flushing increases the ovulation and lambing rate and de-

creases the early embryonic mortality. Producers should only flush lean animals to avoid overfeeding.

Producers should consider the nutrition of the ram/buck, as they tend to lose significant weight during the breeding season. It is possible for producers to neglect the nutritional needs of the breeding male. It is recommended to increase the plane of nutrition to two times their maintenance energy for six to eight weeks prior to mating to reach a target condition score of 3 to 3.5 at mating. This practice increases semen production and quality. The goal of the producer is to condition the rams/buck to be "fit" and not "fat," as the breeding season approaches. Over-conditioned rams/bucks will have low libido, whereas underfed rams produce lower semen quality. Rams require about 10% increase in dry matter intake and energy and 18% increase in protein prior to the breeding season. In most cases, the nutrient composition of the

late-summer and fall-pastures will not meet the ram nutrient requirement. Producers should supply 0.5 to 1.0 pound of grain supplement to stimulate sperm production and improve conception rates.

In addition to good nutrition, body weight management of young ewes is important. Yearlings should weigh at least 80% of their mature body weight before the onset of the breeding season. Improper body condition of ewes will impact embryonic survival. The weight of lamb/kid at parturition will determine survivability of the young ones. Lambs/kids with low birth weight have lower chance of survival, as approximately 70% of lamb/kid mortalities occur during the first 48 hours after birth. Producers should examine breeding stock for internal parasites using the FAMACHA system and five-point check. Overall good management practices before mating will lead to a more successful lambing and kidding season.

Pomme de Terre Beekeepers meet Nov. 9



The Pomme de Terre Beekeepers Association will meet at 7 p.m. on November 9, 2023 at the Galmey Fire Station, 21208 RT-254, Hermitage. The program for the meeting will be Q&A and Officer Elections.

MU ag economists expect commodities to lose ground going forward

The University of Missouri Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute has released an update to its yearly baseline report that examines the impact of current events and market conditions on the agricultural economy.

Agricultural commodities that experienced peak prices in 2022 could see a backslide as 2023 is coming to end. Additionally, projects are showing this slowdown could last well into 2024.

The Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI) at the University of Missouri recently released an August 2023 update to its annual agricultural market outlook report, which provides an outlook of the food and agriculture industry's economic health.

Factors that once drove record-setting commodity prices seem to be tapering, according to the August baseline update. Changes in world grain production, tightening monetary policy and receding input costs have impacted most U.S. farm products.

Key results from the August baseline update include:

- Corn, soybean, wheat and cotton prices have seen fluctuations due to global market impacts and changes in domestic production; prices could decline further in 2024-25 if growing conditions allow crop yields to recover to trendline levels.

- Drought has reduced cattle numbers, driving prices upward. Due to an estimated decrease in production, cattle prices are projected to reach a record high in 2025.

- Fertilizer prices increased dramatically in 2022 but have since retreated. Given projected prices for fertilizer and other inputs, production costs for corn and other crops are likely to decline further in 2024 and 2025.

- U.S. consumer food prices increased by 9.9% in 2022, the highest rate in decades. Year-over-year increases in food prices have slowed dramatically in recent months, and the annual average increase in the food consumer price index (CPI) is projected to be 5.9% in 2023 and 2.5% in 2024.

The baseline update also provides projections related to biofuel production and use, and dives deeper into production for other crop and livestock commodities.

"Our baseline projections use a set of plausible assumptions to show stakeholders what they could expect in the years ahead," FAPRI director Pat Westhoff said. "Reports like our August baseline update can serve as a benchmark for evaluating the impacts of agricultural policy changes, or other changes to factors that drive agricultural markets."

This report offers a summary of 10-year "baseline" projections for several economic indicators, including farm income, farm program spending and domestic commodity markets. FAPRI, a program of distinction in the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources (CAFNR), develops and publishes baseline reports to highlight the impact of current events on agricultural market trends and projections.

Find more insights from the baseline update at <https://fapri.missouri.edu/publications/2023-baseline-update/>.

The gourd life begins with this grow-your-own utensil

"Our ancestors couldn't go to the hardware store or shopping mall to buy utensils and other household essentials. Instead, they improvised with items found in nature. The dried fruit of several members of the cucumber family proved useful for many purposes," said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

"We call these plants gourds, and they may be among the first domesticated plant species, dating back as early as 13,000 B.C."

Members of the genus *Lagenaria* produce white flowers that open at night and have soft, delicate foliage. Most bear fruit that have thick, hard shells when dried. This makes them useful for items such as ladles, dippers, spoons and containers. Native Americans made gourds into birdhouses to attract purple martins, which helped with insect control.

The fibrous interior of gourds from the genus *Luffa* has been used for items as diverse as oil

filters, life preservers, scrubbing sponges (called "luffas" or "loofahs"), hats and upholstery.

Most of the colorful gourds people use for autumn decoration belong to the genus *Cucurbita*. They are close relatives of pumpkin. Members of this genus produce yellow flowers that open during the day and have coarser foliage than the white-flowered types. Examples include the pear, egg, orange, spoon, bicolor and warty gourds.

If you have gourds in your garden, harvest small ornamental gourds as soon as rinds mature and harden. Cut them from the main vine, allowing a small portion of the stem to remain attached. Whether harvested or purchased, fresh gourds need to cure for several weeks in a warm, dry area with good air circulation. After curing, dip or coat them with a household disinfectant to prevent storage diseases. A light coat of wax also protects them from disease and gives them

an attractive sheen.

Leave the hard-shelled gourds on the vines until vines die or freeze in late fall. "Freezing will not harm mature gourds but will cause immature ones to collapse," said Trinklein. "Immature gourds are of or little value, since they do not cure well."

Store hard-shelled gourds in a warm, dry area to cure. For most types, curing takes about four months. Curing is finished when the seeds inside the gourd rattle when shaken. The gourd can then be sanded, sawed, painted or polished.

"For adventuresome gardeners, saving seeds from gourds can be interesting," said Trinklein. Cucurbits freely cross-pollinate, so seeds saved from gourds grown in the garden will likely produce fruit of different shapes, sizes and colors. "More likely than not, very few of the offspring will resemble the fruit from which the seed was saved."



Facts of interest in Dallas County, Missouri

- **Population, Census, April 1, 2020:** 17,071
- **Population Estimates, July 1, 2022:** 17,626
- **Age and Sex**
- **Persons under five years, 6.5%**
- **Persons under 18 years, 23.9%**
- **Persons 65 years and over, 20.5%**
- **Female persons, 50.2%**
- **Households:** 6,512
- **Persons per household:** 2.57
- **Persons without health insurance, under age 65 years:** 16.1%
- **Mean travel time to work (minutes), workers age 16 years:** 30.6
- **Median household income household:** \$44,948
- **Per capita income:** \$24,563
- **Persons in poverty:** 16.6%
- **Total employers:** 293
- **Total employment:** 1,778
- **Population per square mile in 2020:** 31.6

Source: www.census.gov

Fall clean-up starts Nov. 6

The city of Buffalo Residential City Wide Fall Clean Up Week is from Nov. 6 to 10.

The city will pick up yard waste. It must be bundled, bagged, or stacked neatly near the street but not mixed with your trash. It must be out on Monday, Nov. 6.

To avoid a nuisance complaint on your property, please wait to put clean-up items to the curb prior to one week before the clean-up week's regular trash day.

OMS will pick up to five extra trash bags or



one large item on your trash day. Place the bags out neatly by the trash cart. Do not dump trash on the ground. OMS will not pick up and take scattered de-

bris.

Residents may burn yard waste at the city's burn pile at the Recycle Center. The Recycling Center's temporary hours are 2 to 4 p.m.,

Wed. and Thurs.

The following is a list of items that are not acceptable at the landfill and will not be picked up: tires, cement, bricks, rocks, asbestos, flammable or volatile substances, hazardous waste, infectious waste, large dead animals, lead acid batteries, liquids, PCB's (oil, electric motors), pesticide/ unexpended pesticide containers, radioactive material, septic tank pumping, semi-solids, sludge containing free moisture, liquid paints and waste oils.

Face to Face Youth Retreat Nov. 4

Teens are invited to the Face to Face Youth Retreat from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a day retreat on Nov. 4 at 24074 County Road 385, Urbana.

The event will host two guest speakers, along with free food and beverages. Students can enjoy games, basketball, volleyball, Nerf football, cornhole, horseshoes and more.

The event can be found on Highway NN, east 2.8 miles from Nemo's four-way stop and 2.2 miles west of Mr. Ed's Drive-in. For additional information, call 417-733-6695.

Missouri Pediatric Injury Prevention Virtual Conference

Register today for the Missouri Pediatric Injury Prevention Virtual Conference held from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 16.

The virtual conference is being offered to raise awareness of child-related deaths and accidental injuries that occur each year in Missouri. Missouri EMSC's aim is to decrease the mortality rates and to direct the target audience to the appropriate state-based resources to help decrease injuries.

Hopeful Learning outcomes:

- Learner will self-report an increase in knowledge of resources available to assist with preventative and safety measures in children.
- Learner will self-report increased confidence in their ability to recognize unsafe situations and respond quickly to reduce catastrophic injuries.
- Learner will self-report increased confidence in their ability to provide safety education and communicate effectively with parents about in-



terventions aimed at saving lives.

There is no fee to attend. Visit <https://web.event.com/event/00b2072d-520f-4a7b-9234-14234ef-fac1c/summary> for more information and to register.

Veterans Parade on Nov. 11

The Veterans Parade will start at 10 a.m. on November 11. The deadline to get your application submitted is November 3. For more information or questions contact Lynette Miller at 417-733-2078 or email Shayna Marose at s_marose_pb74@yahoo.com. If sending an email, please write "Parade Entry" in the subject line.

Dallas County Church Directory

For more information on how to become a sponsor of this informative church directory, please contact the Buffalo Reflex at 417-345-2224 or email news@buffaloreflex.com.

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

BAPTIST

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MISSION CHAPEL BAPTIST
Two miles south on Mo. 38 just across the Dallas-Webster line. Southern Baptist. Pastor Freddy Brinkley. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Second and fourth Wednesday, 7 p.m., for all ages, Mission Friends, Girls and Boys in Action and Youth Group. Mountain Movers, 6 p.m. the third Friday. Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

REYNOLDS CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Three miles west of Buffalo on Mo. 32, then two miles north. Sunday school, 10 a.m. second and fourth Sundays; 9:30 first and third Sundays; preaching second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST MISSION
One-half mile north of Urbana on U.S. 65. Al Schuetz, missionary. 417-993-5666. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

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

URBANA FIRST BAPTIST
Four miles south of Mo. 64 on Route K. Pastor Aaron Taylor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC
404 S. Locust, Buffalo. Fr. Simon Enudu, 417-532-4811; st.william.buffalo@gmail.com. Sunday Mass, 11 a.m., Tuesday communion service, 4 p.m., Thursday Mass, 9 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUFFALO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mo. 32 at Hickory Church, 417-912-1266. Preacher, Austin McCrickard. Sunday Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

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

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

FAITH CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
214 N. Pine St., Buffalo. Pastor Jennifer Long. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

LUTHERAN

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METHODIST

BUFFALO UNITED METHODIST
Pine and Madison. Pastor Rex Warren. Church phone 417-345-7645. Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

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

ADDITIONAL CHURCH SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

FLATWOODS BIBLE
Route 00, east on Mo. 32 from Buffalo. Nondenominational. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

RIVER OF LIFE
One mile north of Buffalo on Mo. 73. Nondenominational. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

THE CHIEF CORNERSTONE
Pentecostal. Five miles south of Buffalo on South Ash. 318-335-5885. Pastor Chris Paul. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

THE LORD'S HOUSE OF PRAYER AND PRAISE
1050 W. Blaine, Buffalo. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; services, 11 a.m.

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Psalm 145:18

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(417) 326-7636
bolivarmonews.com

•Buffalo Reflex
(417) 345-2224
buffaloreflex.com

•Cedar County Republican
(417) 276-4211
cedarrepublican.com

•Christian County Headliner
(417) 581-3541
cheadliner.com

•The Marshfield Mail
(417) 859-2013
marshfieldmail.com

LOST 2 BLACK Angus Cows. Last seen in the vicinity of Thunder Road in Buffalo. If found, call 417-733-3981.

No Hunting or Trespassing



NO HUNTING/ TRESPASSING

•25 Words
•1 Year
•Prepaid

\$65

Each Additional Word \$1

(No Upsells)

Call your local office or GO ONLINE

•Bolivar Herald-Free Press
(417) 326-7636
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•The Marshfield Mail
(417) 859-2013
marshfieldmail.com

ENTIRE EWING PROPERTIES on Highway K- Cedar County is posted. No trespassing. Any evidence of violations the sheriff and or game warden will be contacted. Also, it is not for sale.

No Hunting or Trespassing

NO HUNTING, FISHING, and/or trespassing on DSJR LLC land in Dallas County. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be reported and prosecuted. Surveillance in place.

NO HUNTING, TRESPASSING, dumping, drugs or fishing on land owned by Debra Skinner. 1919 State Hwy. WW, Conway. Violators will be prosecuted.

NO HUNTING NO Trespassing on 15 Acres of J. Tromblay land/ property at 5416 Highway JJ, Walnut Grove, Mo. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted.

NO HUNTING OR trespassing. Also, not responsible for accidents on land owned by Shirley Smith, Southeast of Ozark, Missouri.

NO HUNTING OR Trespassing on all land owned by Lori Allenbrand. Violators will be prosecuted.

NO HUNTING OR trespassing on all land owned by Jerry and Glenda Miller.

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING on Harry and Marcella Thomas farm at 2014 State Hwy DD, Marshfield, Mo 65706. Violators will be prosecuted.

NO HUNTING OR trespassing on land in the Jimmie L and Bonna D Scott Trust. 2425-2427 Alicia Ln. Ozark, MO. Violators will be prosecuted.

NO HUNTING OR Trespassing on Wayne and Gregory Boyce Farms. 3742 State Hwy. JJ, Niangua. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted.

NOTICE: NO HUNTING or Trespassing on Braun family or Braun Trust land/ property in Cane Hill, MO and Dadeville, MO and is off limits to anyone without consent.

NO TRESPASSING, DRUGS, dumping, trash, littering, loitering. Not Responsible for accidents on 201, 202, 305 South Dallas, Urbana, Mo. 65767. Violators will be prosecuted.

NO TRESPASSING OR hunting on Steve Trantham land Farm Road 44, 247, and 46 Marshfield. Farm Road 245 Strafford, Farm Road 251, Aaron Lane, Fair Grove between E and Wiseman Road in Greene, Webster and Dallas Counties.

NO TRESPASSING OR hunting on all JMB McConnell family trust properties in Dallas or Greene County. All violators will be prosecuted.

Notices

NOVEMBER 11 AND 12 - Tulsa, OK Fairgrounds. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 8-4. WANENMACHER'S TULSA ARMS SHOW. Free appraisals. Bring your guns! www.TulsaArmsShow.com

Personals

CHEATING SPOUSE? CALL Barry & Associates Investigative Services. We will find out the truth! 913-944-8804 www.barryinvestigationsllc.com

EMPLOYMENT

Agriculture

FARM HELP NEEDED, part-time primarily am 20-30 hours per week. Elkland area. 417-268-7687.

If you find help wanted ads in the big city papers too expensive, give us a try. Help wanted ads in the Marketplace cost a lot less and are read each week by over 50,000 readers in your local communities. Give us a call today.

Clerical

DALLAS COUNTY CLERK. Full time Election Clerk. 35 hours per week, Monday- Friday. On the job training. Paid sick leave, vacation, and holidays. Health, dental, vision and life insurance available. Pick up applications from County Clerk. Submit application and resume in person, by email to missy@dallascountyadmin.com or mail to Dallas County Clerk, Missy Darnell, P.O. Box 436 Buffalo, MO. 65622.

Industry



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!!

The Springfield Distribution Center is currently hiring for our maintenance team.

Maintenance Tech
weekends 3rd shift
\$22.50- \$23.75

Warehouse Associates
1st and 2nd shifts available
\$16.25- \$17.75

Equipment Operators
1st and 2nd shifts available
\$17.75- \$18.75

Seasonal Positions
Full-time and Part-time

*Health, Dental, and Vision (for qualifying associates)
*Vacation and Sick Time
*Holiday Pay
*Associate Discount (up to 50%)

OPEN INTERVIEWS
Monday- Friday,
9 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Apply online at
basspro.com/careers
EOE

If you are an employer looking to recruit the finest, you can count on your candidate getting your message through us. The Marketplace is a part of 7 community newspapers serving the people who you are trying to reach. Call us.

You can make extra cash by cleaning out your closet. Just give us a call to place an ad in

MARKETPLACE
GREAT DEALS, GREAT RESULTS

We'll sell that unwanted merchandise for you.

Bolivar Herald-Free Press
417-326-7636
Buffalo Reflex
417-345-2224
Cedar County Republican
417-276-4211



Work Wanted

FREE FARM LABORER: For large and/ or family farm that needs extra help in summer, or during school year in exchange for a place to stay. Will also help with utilities. Why? It's on my bucket list. Call/ text Matthew Stephens Starrucca, PA at 570-229-7278 or 570-727-2891. The Bible and You (Psalm 151 if your prefer) Today is one less day on Earth, one day closer to God, another day of collecting possessions, pursuing the lifestyle, following what society commands as right and beneficial. Sin will find thee: Pride Gultony, jealousy, anger, slothfulness, covetness, theft, false testimony, unfaithfulness, bullying, killing, assaulting, ungodly desires and pursuits since basic food, clothing and shelter no longer seem to bring contentment. Alone or in a crowd, deep in thought or entertaining others, days pass like lightning. Years flow past like a swift river. Our leaders pass, the famous pass, friends and acquaintances pass. Thy lifestyle is left behind. None will carry their possessions after passing. Only what God commanded as the way will be right at judgement. Thou shalt not pass on Jesus (the way to God) and the commandments (God's way) and land in heaven. Thy teens are gone, thy twenties are gone, thy thirties are gone, soon thee will be gone from the memory of living. No songs will be written to immortalize thee, thee will be remembered, only for awhile. And thy name will be lost to time. Death may be a penalty on Earth but a ticket to eternity. Matthew Stephens Maple Grove Rd, Starrucca, PA 18462

Management

JOBS JOBS JOBS
JOBS JOBS JOBS
JOBS JOBS JOBS

ATTENTION!!! BUSINESS OWNERS

To place your Employment ad in **THE MARKETPLACE**

Call your local office or go Online:

•Bolivar Herald-Free Press
(417) 326-7636
bolivarmonews.com

•Buffalo Reflex
(417) 345-2224
buffaloreflex.com

•Cedar County Republican
(417) 276-4211
cedarrepublican.com

•Christian County Headliner
(417) 581-3541
cheadliner.com

•The Marshfield Mail
(417) 859-2013
marshfieldmail.com

CALL TODAY!

Classified advertising in the Marketplace is affordable and effective.

Management

CITY OF CLEVER is now accepting applications for Water Superintendent.
Employment Status: Full-Time.
FLSA Status: Non-Exempt.
General Overview: Oversees the day to day operation of the municipal water system including water production, storage, and distribution systems to ensure efficient, safe, and effective operation in compliance with all regulations and standards. Prepares reports on water usage for public information and makes sure the water system complies with all federal, state and local water quality standards.
Experience and Certifications Required: Minimum three (3) to five (5) years in installation, maintenance, repair and construction of waste and wastewater systems. Must have a minimum of DNR Drinking Water Distribution DS-II. Minimum of DNR Waster Water C is preferred but not required at hire. High School Diploma or G.E.D.
Direct Supervisor: Board of Aldermen. **Supervisory Responsibility:** Yes. **Salary:** \$20-\$22.50 per hour.
Application will be taken until position is filled. Applications can be found online. www.clevermo.com or in person at City Hall. All applications must be submitted to Clever City Hall at: 304 S. Clarke Avenue, Clever, Mo 65631 or via email at cityclerk@clevermo.com. City will not accept just a resume, city application is required.

Miscellaneous



MAILROOM

Now Hiring 2nd Shift Position, Located on North Side of Springfield. Please Call 417-864-0932 For More Information.

YOUTH CARE AND OVERNIGHT YOUTH CARE

Good Samaritan Boys Ranch Working with males 11-17 years old

Must be at least 21 years of age. High School diploma or Equivalent required. Good driving record. **Starting wage \$16.50/ hour.** Benefits and Free Meals

APPLY IN PERSON 5549 Highway K Brighton, MO, or **ONLINE AT** www.ranchlife.org Call 417-376-2238 for more information.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques & Collectibles

CIVIL WAR COLLECTOR seeking Civil War personal items, identified swords, photographs or copies of identified Missouri soldier photographs, etc. Dennis, 417-777-1529.

VINTAGE WESTCLOX POCKET WATCH Runs well, keeps good time, \$40. Meet at Ozark Police Department parking lot Eddie 417-812-1303.



THIS SPOT COULD BE YOURS!

Call your Sales Marketing Consultant today!

Bolivar Herald-Free Press
(417) 326-7636

Buffalo Reflex
(417) 345-2224

Cedar County Republican
(417) 276-4211

Christian County Headliner
(417) 581-3541

The Marshfield Mail
(417) 859-2013

MARKETPLACE

GREAT DEALS, GREAT RESULTS

The Marketplace is the best place to go to buy or sell farm machinery. Over 95,000 readers who live in the rural communities see the ads in the Marketplace.

Newspaper classified advertising in the Marketplace is first in its class when it comes to bringing employers and qualified candidates together. Give us a call today.

Meadow Brook Manor

3rd & B Street, Wheatland, MO

Accessible Units Available For Move-In!
1 Bedroom Apartments
\$500 Monthly And All Utilities Paid
Elderly 62 And Older Or Disabled Households Regardless Of Age
Rental Assistance Available
Rent Based On Income

For More Information Call
417-282-6596
RELAY: 711

"This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer"

CITY OF STOCKTON IS HIRING

Positions available in the public works dept. Water and/or sewer license a plus.

Salary based on experience and qualifications.

Applications are available at City Hall located at 1424 South St during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F
417-276-5210.

Please include list of certifications and/or qualifications.

MID MISSOURI STOCKYARDS

Special Stock Cow Sale
Saturday, November 4th at 6pm

Early Consignments include: • 20 Blk & Bwf Cows, Running Ages, fall calvers, Bred Blk bulls • 20 Blk & Red Cows, 3-6 YO, 2nd and 3rd stages, bred Blk Bulls • 30 Fancy Blk Cows, 4-6 YO, 2nd stage, Bred Blk Bulls • 13 Blk & Char Cows, 3-5 YO, most with calves, remainder 3rd stage. *Bulls • 3 Registered Herford Bulls, with papers, weighing 1400-1600 lbs, 18-24 months • 2 Registered Angus Bulls, 2 YO, Weighing 1600 • Heifer Bull - 1 Red Angus Bull, 2YO • Heifer Bull - 2 Red & Blk Saler Bulls

10-26-23 • CATTLE RECEIPTS: 1020

STEERS		HEIFERS	
300-400	275-320	300-400	245-280
400-500	270-298	400-500	238-264
500-600	264-284	500-600	225-251
600-700	243-278	600-700	216-234
700-800	230-250	700-800	208-226
800-900	214-234	800-900	195-214
900-1000	200-220	900-1000	175-195

SLAUGHTER COWS		SLAUGHTER BULLS	
Top Dressing 90-105	Top Dressing 110-125	Bred Cows 1375-1675	
Low Dressing 70-85	Low Dressing 90-100	Young Pairs 1800-2200	

REGULAR CATTLE SALE EVERY THURSDAY @ 11:00 AM

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON CONSIGNMENTS, TRUCKING OR MARKETING UPDATES CONTACT:
Zach Cox 417-777-1320
or **Dan Romine at 573-578-4939**

www.midmostockyards.com
Competitive Buyers! Competitive Commission! Competitive Market!
Barn: 417-532-9292 | 17505 Route 66 | Phillipsburg, MO 65722

CITIZENS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NON-CLINICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Activities Assistant (Ash Grove, Stockton)	Expo Staff (Community Development)
Administrative Assistant (Executive Office)	Nutritional Services
Care Coordinator	Patient Access Associate
Environmental Services	Pharmacy Technician
Hospital Coding Manager	Clinic Reimbursement Representative
Customer Service Representative (Patient Accounts)	School Based Counselor (Bolivar School District)
Emergency Medical Technician/Paramedic	Skilled Maintenance Worker (HVAC experience preferred)
Environmental Service Technician	

CMH Human Resources
1500 N. Oakland Avenue, Bolivar
417-328-6426 | 877-247-4562
EEO/M/F/V/D

Apply Today! citizensmemorial.com

Appliances

APPLIANCE GUY. 417-599-0154. Repair, used appliance sales. Service calls \$60. Trade-ins welcome. Serving 100 mile radius of Buffalo.

APPLIANCES: WASHERS, DRYERS, ranges, refrigerators, heating stove, new appliance. 417-733-0102. Dave's Appliance. Used appliances. Buffalo.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, \$50. Dave Wingo, call 417-345-7510, Buffalo.

FREE MICROWAVE, WORKS good. Just bought a new one. Call 417-345-8768.

WANTING TO BUY working and non-working appliances, upright freezers, propane stoves, stackable washers/dryers. Repair, used appliance sales. Service calls \$60. Trade-ins welcome. Serving 100 mile radius of Buffalo. Call or text 417-599-0154

Appliances

WHITE WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC stove. Has black glass top. Paid \$1,000 and willing to sell for \$900 OBO. Call for details 417-326-4169.

Arts & Crafts

HUSQVARNA VIKING SEWING/ embroidery machine with embroidery thread, discs, and accessories \$600. Call 417-299-5758.

Building Supplies

FOR SALE 46 new boxes of laminated wood grain flooring, has been kept indoors. Paid \$4,500 and willing to sell for \$3,500. Located in Bolivar. Call day or night 417-326-4169.

If you are an employer looking to recruit the finest, you can count on your candidate getting your message through us. The Marketplace is a part of 7 community newspapers serving the people who you are trying to reach. Call us.

Morrisville Senior Citizens Housing Grant Manor

Accepting Applications for Seniors (62 years of age and/or persons with a Disability)

1-2 Bedroom Apartments
All Utilities Paid
HUD Vouchers Accepted
Rent Based on Income
417-376-4329

DEER PROCESSING Bear Creek Meats

19827 E. 1450 Rd, Stockton • 417-808-0093

Summer Sausage
Breakfast sausage
Snack sticks
Jerky

PROUD PARTNER OF SHARE THE HARVEST PROGRAM

Deer drop hours Monday through Saturday
8am to 8pm during all deer seasons
Closed Sunday

WE'RE HIRING

for a **DENTAL ASSISTANT**

FULL TIME in BOLIVAR!
We will train the right candidate.
Great Pay & Benefits!

To Apply,
• Go to any of our locations
• www.ozarkschc.com

BOLIVAR DENTAL CLINIC
EOE/M/F/V/D

Springfield Livestock Marketing Center

October 25, 2023 789 Head

FEEDER STEERS		FEEDER HEIFERS		HOLSTEIN STEERS	
UNDER 300:	-	UNDER 300:	-	UNDER 300:	-
300 to 400:	240-275	300 to 400:	200-230	300 to 400:	-
400 to 500:	240-290	400 to 500:	200-230	400 to 500:	-
500 to 600:	230-260	500 to 600:	195-225	500 to 600:	160-170
600 to 700:	215-255	600 to 700:	185-215	600 to 700:	155-165
700 to 800:	210-240	700 to 800:	175-205	700 to 800:	150-160
800 to 900:	200-225	800 to 900:	-	800 to 900:	155-165
900 to 1000:	-	900 to 1000:	-	900 to 1000:	-

October 23, 2023 418 Head

SPECIAL COW & BULL SALE

Cow/Calf Pairs:	1700-2200	Fleshy:	95-105
Springers:	1350-1850	Leans:	85-95
Supreme:	100-112	Bulls:	110-132

www.springfieldlivestockmarketingcenter.com

Springfield, 6821 W. Independence, Springfield, MO
(417) 869-9500

Clothing

BARGAIN

FREE AD

•20 WORD AD

•Private Party ONLY

•Merchandise Category ONLY

•Items Valued \$100 or less

•Price must be in ad

•4 Week Run
(Excludes Pets & Firewood)
(No Upsells)

Call your local office or GO ONLINE

- Bolivar Herald-Free Press (417) 326-7636 bolivarnewsonline.com
- Buffalo Reflex (417) 345-2224 buffaloreflex.com
- Cedar County Republican (417) 276-4211 cedarrepublican.com
- Christian County Headliner (417) 581-3541 ccheadliner.com
- The Marshfield Mail (417) 859-2013 marshfieldmail.com

Electronics

32" FLAT SCREEN T.V., works good, asking \$40. Call 417-345-8768.

Furniture

ALL METAL TWIN size bed. Complete. \$45. Please call 417-345-7510.

KING SIZE BED and frame. \$45. For more information call 417-345-7510.

KITCHEN TABLE FOR sale, \$45. Call for information at 417-733-0102.

Jewelry

10 CARAT WHITE gold with princess cut diamonds engagement ring with wedding band soldered together, size approx. 5-1/4, jeweler estimated up to \$1,000, asking \$600 OBO. No shipping, cash only. Call 417-298-5097, Bolivar.

Lawn & Garden

COMPOSTED HORSE MANURE. Excellent for garden/flowers. \$10 tractor bucket. Will load. 417-880-4970. Buffalo.

ELECTRIC MULCHER ASKING \$10. Makes excellent mulch. Located in Wheatland. Call 573-220-0271.

Miscellaneous

30 INCH VANITY sink. New, never been installed. \$15. Call 417-955-2033.

CHRISTMAS COOKIE JARS \$10 each. Please call for more information 417-859-2831 or 417-241-8514.

NEW THROWS AND Afghans. \$10 each. Please call for more information 417-859-2831 or 417-241-8514.

Pets & Supplies

8 WEEK OLD Pug and Poodle mix. Black, playful dog, \$300. 417-294-1742.

AKC WELSH CORGI Females Caramel Red-headed tricolor, 4 years old, \$200 OBO. Kia Red/white, 5-1/2 years old, \$150 OBO. Would make good pets. Friendly! If no answer, try again later! 417-282-1546.

Classified advertising in the Marketplace is affordable and effective.

Pets & Supplies

APRI YORKIE MALE 9 weeks old, black/ tan, friendly, \$650 OBO. ACA Chihuahua male, long haired and tan, great quality, 5 months old, \$950 OBO. If no answer, try again later! 417-282-1546.

FOR SALE GREAT Pyrenees puppies, \$100. Call for more information 417-754-1173.

PUPPIES FOR SALE Toy Poodles, Yorkies and Morkies. Registered, up to date on shots. 417-770-0883

USE HAPPY JACK Paracide® Shampoo on dogs and cats for heat relief and control of fleas and deer ticks. At Orscheln Farm & Home®, www.happyjackinc.com

Sports Equipment

16 INCH PRINCESS bicycle. Asking \$20, located in Wheatland. Call 573-220-0271.

2 NEW VINTAGE Marlboro Unlimited Sports Bags. \$100 for both OBO. Please call for more information 417-859-2831 or 417-241-8514.

PING PONG TABLE with all accessories, \$75. Call for details 417-345-8768.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY records! From the 1950's and 60's. Also buy sheet music and Ozark's memorabilia. Wayne Glenn, 417-725-5580, Nixa.

Wood & Accessories

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD, \$125 full rank (8'x4'). Delivery available. Prompt delivery. 417-276-9856.


REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Acresages & Lots-Rental

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

ALL REAL ESTATE advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preferences, limitations or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised herein are available on an equal opportunity basis.


EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Apartments

BOLIVAR PLAZA- 465 W. Maple Street. 2 Bedroom Apartments. Newly Remodeled, \$650/ Month Rent, All Appliances Included, Washer/ Dryer Hook-Ups, Lawn Care, Snow Removal and Trash Provided. Call Berniece at 417-777-3626. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Homes For Rent

LOUISBURG. 2 BED, 1 bath, newly remodeled with HVAC, large shady yard. \$850 month, references required. 417-383-8050 or 559-799-8037.


REAL ESTATE SALES

Acresages & Lots-Sales

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

ALL REAL ESTATE advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preferences, limitations or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised herein are available on an equal opportunity basis.


EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BENNETT SPRINGS PARK, located near, 36.9 acres, central to Marshfield/ Springfield, Buffalo and Lebanon, great pasture/ hay land, 2 ponds, blacktop frontage and great place for your dream home. \$185,000. Paterno Realty 525 Elm, Lebanon, MO. 417-718-6393.

BUFFALO, APPROXIMATELY 250 acres of open land for sale. Call 417-733-2313 if interested.

Acres & Lots-Sales

LAKE OF THE OZARKS Halloween Season Special- Lots starting at \$4,995 - \$125 down, \$69 per month. Build, camp, or own for investment also acreage tracts. Beautiful wooded area, free lake access and boat ramps. Lots are short distance from the lake. No credit checks, owner financing, immediate possession. Missouri conservation boat ramp with a covered dock and restrooms close by. **Prices good through November 13, 2023.** Hwy 135 between Stover, MO and Sunrise Beach, MO. Take Lake Road 135-12 to the Ivy Bend Land Office. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call anytime 573-372-6493.

LOCATED BETWEEN LEBANON and Grovespring, just off Highway 5, hard to find small acreage, \$78,900. 15 acres more/less. Paterno Realty, 525 Elm, Lebanon, MO. 417-718-6393.

NORTH OF PHILLIPSBURG 9.67 acres with uninhabitable mobile, Conway Schools. ONLY \$74,900. Paterno Realty, 525 Elm, Lebanon, MO. 417-718-6393.

POLK- 10.7 ACRES in Bolivar School District for sale. All timber with a wet weather creek. Road frontage on 3 sides of property. Close to Pomme De Terre Lake, 19 minutes north of Bolivar. Great for hunting or looking to build. If interested call 417-399-4699.

POLK COUNTY, APPROXIMATELY 123 Acres. Barn, well, several pipe corrals, creek frontage \$625,000. Owner financing at 6% interest with \$150,000 down 417-844-2516.

STOCKTON- \$500 DOWN, \$546/ month. 5 acres, new well, septic. Owner: 417-887-1031.

Classified advertising in the Marketplace is affordable and effective.

Homes For Sale

PLEASANT HOPE 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home for sale. Very well kept and very clean, all appliances including washer and dryer, all electric with an attached garage, detached shop/ garage, fenced backyard. Located in a nice desired sub division. Bring offers, Twin Garden Realty, LLC 417-759-9300.

From finding a new home to a new job, come to the Marketplace first.



Our customers get good results when they advertise.

Just give us a call to place an ad.

We'll sell that unwanted merchandise for you.

MARKETPLACE GREAT DEALS. GREAT RESULTS

RECREATION

ATV's

GREAT DEAL!

AUTO SELLER

- 20 Words
- Black & White Photo
- Price in ad
- 12 week run
- Private Party Only

\$40

(No Upsells)

Call your local office or

Go Online:

•Bolivar Herald-Free Press (417) 326-7636 bolivarnews.com

•Buffalo Reflex (417) 345-2224 buffaloreflex.com

•Cedar County Republican (417) 276-4211 cedarrepublican.com

•Christian County Headliner (417) 581-3541 ccheadliner.com

•The Marshfield Mail (417) 859-2013 marshfieldmail.com

If you are looking to buy, be sure to check out the Marketplace. You'll soon find there is a lot of great merchandise at super prices. The Marketplace is a part of your hometown newspaper.

Boats & Motors



COBALT MOTORBOAT, 1977. Purple interior, 18 feet 4 inches, 190 HP, fiberglass, inboard motor with outboard unit, needs some work, located in Stockton. \$3,000. 417-399-7912.



TRITON BASS BOAT, 1999. 18', Yamaha 100 HP 4 stroke motor, trailer, very good condition, tons of extras, \$10,500. 417-253-2170.

Campers & Trailers

5TH WHEEL HOOK up for camper trailer. \$350. Conway. Please call for more information 417-589-2264.

5TH WHEEL SUPER Glide, brand new \$1,200. Please call for more information 417-589-2264, Conway.

Motorcycles



HARLEY-DAVIDSON HERITAGE CLASSIC softail, 2005. Very pretty with many extras, 60,666 miles. \$6,600. Call 417-694-2113.

SERVICES

Construction-Services

2 MEN & A Hammer. Custom Remodeling. Complete Handyman Service. Licensed/ Insured. Dave, 417-399-7101.

FARM & HOME Services: New construction, remodeling, painting, excavation, concrete, plumbing, fence. Video consultations. Over 200 years of experience for the modern world. 816-680-1923 kacebeattieforhire@gmail.com

Health/Beauty/Fitness

PORTABLE OXYGEN CONCENTRATOR May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 844-299-5183.

Home Services

PREPARE FOR POWER outages today with a GENERAC home standby generator \$0 Money Down plus Low Monthly Payment Options Request a FREE Quote. Call now before the next power outage: 866-686-8347.

Our customers get good results when they advertise in the Marketplace.

Home Services

THE GENERAC PWRCELL, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 855-904-3857.

Maintenance and Repair LLC

LIGHT BACKHOE/TRACTOR WORK

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

HEATING & COOLING

ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING

RV AND LAKEHOME WINTERIZATION

PROPANE LINE MAINTENANCE

417.493.1805

Flemington, MO Tim Moore
Tmoore291@outlook.com **Owner**

“ WE'RE HIRING JOIN OUR TEAM ”

Come be a part of our growing organization. To Apply, go to any of our locations or online at www.ozarkschc.com

HERMITAGE	URBANA
❖ Case Management RN/LPN - FT	❖ Insurance Navigator - FT
❖ Dental Assistant - FT	❖ LPN/MA - FT
❖ LPN/MA - FT	❖ Office Associate - FT
❖ Medical Biller - FT	BOLIVAR
❖ Triage Nurse RN/LPN - FT	❖ Dental Assistant - FT
GREENFIELD	❖ Dentist - FT
❖ Dental Hygienist - FT	SCHOOL BASED
	❖ Licensed Counselor LMSW/LCSW/LPC - FT & PT

OZARKS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
MEDICAL • DENTAL • BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

525+ ITEMS SELL NO RESERVE! THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

DQ0962 Liebherr PR734 LGP dozer	MH9396 '15 CAT 963D track loader	DH1847 '10 Kleemann Mobirex crushing plant
NX9871 '98 Chevy T8500 paint striper truck	NQ9894 '13 Kenworth T300 utility / service truck	purple wave AUCTION

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YEAR MAKE	MILEAGE	COLOR	PRICE
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19 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0L CONVERTIBLE AUTO	57377	WHITE	33900
4 DOOR			
11 BUICK LACROSSE 2.4L CXL	62977	WHITE	10500
15 DODGE CHARGER AWD 3.6L SXT	85130	SILVER	18500
17 FORD FUSION 2.0LEB SE	78678	RED	13900
19 FORD FUSION ENERGI 2.0HEV TITANIUM w/ MOONROOF	16516	SILVER	26900
CHASSIS			
16 FORD F350 4X4 SRW 6.7L XLT W/DEWEZE 677 BED	141017	GRAY	44500
19 FORD F350 4X4 CREWCAB 6.7L DRW STX BED DELETE	93596	RED	44500
21 FORD F350 4X4 DRW 7.3L XL BED DELETE	45736	SILVER	44500
22 FORD F350 4X4 DRW 7.3L XL CM SK SKIRTED BED	10449	GRAY	55000
1 TON			
16 FORD F350 4X4 CREWCAB 6.7L DRW PLATINUM	234605	BLACK	26500
20 FORD F350 4X4 S/C DRW 7.3L STX ALUM FLATBED	72839	WHITE	46500
22 FORD F350 4X4 DRW 6.7L XLT DEWEZE 684 PIVOT	11189	RED	84500
3/4 T 4X4			
12 FORD F250 4X4 CREWCAB 6.2L XLT	140008	WHITE	25500
15 FORD F250 4X4 CREWCAB 6.7L SHORTBD LARIAT	30131	RED	49500
99 FORD F250 4X4 S/C 6.8L LONGBD 6-SPD	172452	RED	19900
1 TON			
16 FORD F350 4X4 CREWCAB 6.7L DRW PLATINUM	234605	BLACK	26500
20 FORD F350 4X4 S/C DRW 7.3L STX ALUM FLATBED	72839	WHITE	46500
22 FORD F350 4X4 DRW 6.7L XLT DEWEZE 684 PIVOT	11189	RED	84500
1/2 T 4X4			
02 FORD F150 4X4 S/C 5.4L PICKUP	216591	RED	6500
14 RAM 1500 4X4 QUAD CAB 5.7L SLT	148004	BLUE	18900
18 FORD SUPERCREW 4X4 5.0L LARIAT	96566	BLUE	32900
21 FORD SUPERCREW 4X4 5.0L XLT 40/20/40	5794	WHITE	49500
21 RAM 1500 4X4 CREWCAB 3.0LD BIG HORN ECODIESEL	15787	MAROON	43500
SMALL PICKUP			
22 FORD MAVERICK HYBRID 2.0LEB XL	15890	WHITE	32900
UTILITY			
07 FORD EDGE 3.5L SEL	195285	RED	8900
14 FORD ESCAPE FWD 1.6LEB TITANIUM	166163	RED	8800
15 SUBARU FORESTER AWD 2.0L XT LEATHER & ROOF	80238	MAROON	18800
17 FORD EDGE 2.0LEB TITANIUM W/ MOONROOF	91590	BLACK	18400
17 FORD EDGE 2.0LEB SEL	88919	WHITE	18500
17 SUBARU OUTBACK AWD 2.5L CLOTH	206642	RED	5800
18 FORD ECOSPORT 1.0LEB SE	45002	WHITE	18900
19 BUICK ENCLAVE 3.6L ESSENCE 6-PASS	73422	WHITE	25900
19 FORD ECOSPORT 1.0LEB SE	1296	SILVER	22900
19 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 3.5L LIMITED 6-PASS	91296	SILVER	24900
20 FORD ESCAPE AWD 1.5LEB SE	220	SILVER	26800
20 FORD ESCAPE AWD 1.5LEB SEL W MOONROOF	39340	SILVER	24500
20 FORD ECOSPORT 1.0LEB SE	25214	BLUE	20900
20 FORD ESCAPE AWD 1.5LEB SE	8150	GOLD	27900
21 FORD EDGE AWD 2.0LEB SEL	12298	RED	33900
21 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 2.3LEB LIMITED 7-PASS	25504	RED	38800
22 FORD BRONCO 2DR 2.3LEB BIG BEND 7-SPD	19696	GREEN	42500
VAN			
19 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT 2.5L 6-PASS	42575	GREY	24900

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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 October 24, 2023 Sold 2189 head.

Last Week: 2018 head. Feeder cattle sold \$5-\$10 lower except 5550-625lbs steers selling steady. Fleisher cows & bulls sold \$5-\$6 lower & all others 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	778lbs@ \$244.85	High Yielding	\$104-\$116
Heifers	680lbs@ \$250.00	Medium Yielding	\$90-\$103
	727lbs@ \$242.50	Low Yielding	\$70-\$89
		Slaughter Bulls	\$95-\$129.50

Every Tuesday Feeder Sale Starting @ 10:30 am
Special Cow & Bull Sale in conjunction w/ Show-Me-Select bred heifers
Nov. 18th @ 11am
Anstine Auction, LLC
Phil Kelley Farm Equipment Auction-Fri., Nov. 10th. @ 9am-Harrisonville

**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: 816.597.3331
Jeremy Anstine: 816-716-9288 Jared Anstine: 816-878-5229
Tucker Anstine: 816-345-0860 Alexa Anstine: 816-462-7418 Jimmie Long: 660-221-4992
Derrick Atkins: 816-726-3456 Clay Barnhouse: 417-777-1855 Doug Fager: 913-645-9497
Cody Fowler: 660-473-2030

Visit us at www.kingsvillelivestock.com—Email anstineauction@gmail.com

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday November 4th, 2023 10:00 AM
1005 N Pine St. Cabool, MO 65689
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Terms: 10% Down At Auction With Balance Due in 30 Days or Less at Closing.

Exceptional Collection of Mabeth - Evans Dogwood Pink Depression Glass 2 80% Pitchers* 6- 5" Ice Tea Tumblers* 3- Dogwood Pink Sugar* 3- Dogwood Pink Creamers* 18- Dogwood 9" Plates* 3- 8.5" Dogwood Bowls* 17- 6" Dogwood Plates, Salad* 23- Tea Cup Saucers* 22- Tea Cups* 18- 6" Dogwood Plates* 16- 5 3/4 Cereal Bowls* 12- Low Sherbert Bowl* 8- Molded Band Tumbler Dogwood Pink* Pink Depression Glass Knife, Pitcher, Glasses, Juice Glasses, Plates, Salt & Pepper Shakers* **Other Glassware & Dishes** 4 Piece Set Carnival Glassware* 7 Piece Pitcher Camel & Tumblers* 8 Place Settings, Ruby Red* Punch Bowl & 12 Cups* 5 Piece Set Royal Ironstone* Green Depression Jar* 2 Piece Carnival Centerpiece & 6 Cups* Bavaria Bowls* Blue Carnival* Chestnut Leaf Bowl* Northern Wood Butter Dish* Northern Wood Fruit Bowl* 6" Tulip Vase* Wind Mill Bowl* Carnival Pitcher & Cups* Bavaria Tea Pot & Cups* Several Thumb Print Bowls* Fluted Bowl w/ Opalescent Trim* 11 Piece Canister & Pitchers* 12 Piece Diner Setting* 8 Piece Ruby Setting* Rosewood Shell Bowl* Fostoria Bowl* 10 Piece Vaseline Glass* 3 Leaded Crystal Computers*

35 Guns & Ammunition Remington 870 12 Gauge, 2 3/4", 3", 3.5" Synthetic Stock* Panzer Arms 12 Gauge, w/ Pistol Grip* Savage Fox Model B 12 Gauge* Weatherby Vanguard .300* New England Firearms 45-70* Anderson Manufacturing HM-15 w/ Tasco Scope* Lewis Machine & Tool AR 556* Palmetto State Armory KS-47 AR* Hi-Point Model 4955 .45 AR Style Rifle* Norinco SKS* Pw Arms Italy M. 91* Palmetto State Armory PH-15 Multi 5.56 AR* Ruger 22 w/ Scope* Martin XT-22 .22 Mag w/ Simmons Scope* Remington Speedmaster Model 552 22 w/ Scope* CVA Scout 45-70 Single Shot* Mossberg Model 173 .410 Gauge 3" Bolt Action* CVA .50 Black Powder w/ Scope* CVA Optima .50 Black Powder w/ Scope* Rock Island Armory Model 206 .38 Revolver* Heritage Rough Rider .22 Revolver* PW Arms 7.62mm M57* Parabellum 9mm* M&M Industries 7.62mm* Walther Arms P-22 w/ Threaded Barrel* Parabellum 9mm Semi-Auto Pistol* Taurus G3C 9mm Pistol* Palmetto Dagger 9mm w/ Stock* 6 Mags w/ case, Threaded Barrel* Buffalo Cartridge 9mm w/ Case & Accessories* Titas 9mm w/ Threaded Barrel, Reddot & Case*

Furniture & Antiques Oushak Wool Rug, Hand Woven, 9x12" Oak Double Pedestal Dining Table & 8 Chairs* Full Size Hideaway Bed & Sofa* 18 Kerosine Lamps* Sofa Table* Antique Tea Cart* Oak High Back Bed* Fern Stand* Small World Rhythm Clock* Beveled Mirror* Lazy Boy Swivel Rocker Recliner* Mission Oak Revolving Bookcase* Antique Chevelle Dresser* Ribbon Mahogany High Box & Mirror* Antique Washstand w/ Double Towel* Victorian Washstand* Victorian Side Chair* Grecian Lamp, Satin Glass* Antique Love Seat* Oak King Size Bedroom Set w/ Sleep Number Elevating Mattress & 2 Matching Nightstands* Crystal & Mirror Dresser Set* Antique Oak Hall Tree w/ Hooks* Walnut 4 Door Cupboard* China Cabinet* Nesting Table* Sheraton Corner Curio Cupboard* Large Walnut Bookcase* Antique Bustle Chair* Drop Leaf End Table* Wooden Spool Candle Holder* Glider Rocker* Counting Lamp* Assortment of Books* Longaberger Basket*

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FRIDAY

November 3rd @ 6pm

R&R Auction House 1644 South Ash, in Buffalo MO



WE HAVE PULLED OUT ALL THE STOPS FOR THIS NOVEMBER AUCTION
Remington model 700 30-06, Mossberg 500 12 ga., Rock River Arms Operator left hand model 5.5mm, Savage B-mag17 winn super mag with scope, Hi-Point model 995 9mm rifle with high capacity mag., Browning medallion 270 left hand model with scope, Smith & Wesson model M & P-15 5.56, Glock 22 40 caliber Sam Antonio police department issue never fired, Browning Buckmark 22 contoured walnut profile nickel never fired, GSG firefly 22, Star by Inner Arms 45 acp- extra mage and holster, PR-24-s Monadnock, two antique shot guns cleaning rods, Amana Dryer, Whirlpool electric range, Roper Washer and dryer, bissell carpet cleaner, end tables, 5 gallon Harley Davidson glass water bottle, wooden boxes, lamps, lots of small liquor bottles, roller pins, granite bucket, old metal toys, cast iron including ash trays and a skillet display rack, old cane bottom rocking chair, antique oak cabinet, lots of metal signs including Indain motorcycles, McCormick-Deering farm machine, Mail pouch tobacco, Yankee girl tobacco, Sinclair motor oil, Vintage tail light lens, hunting accessories, boomerangs, ice tongs, antique tools, Nascar, misc. cooking and baking items, Old Hansen dairy scale, Yamaha RX-B2095 natural sound AV receiver, Infinity speakers, granite cookware, granite dish pan, sad iron, copper tea pot, shoe scrapers, zinc jar lids, lantern, oil light, galvanized bucket, crock bowl, pie pans, wooden stirrups, cheese boxes, handmade wooden wagon, Outdoor Life deer hunters yearbooks, old castors, antlers, spurs, 1955 Marilyn Monroe nude calendar, movie posters, music posters including Elvis, Rolling Stones, Grateful Dead, vintage novelty buttons, old tokens, space heaters, roll up wooden bread box, nick nacks, small globe, old Hollywood 8 x 10 photographs, Tomahawk XL-30 hunting knife with sheath, 1943 Adolph Hitler medallion and much much more!

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SAM CRAWFORD AUCTION SERVICE

As I've moved to assisted living, will sell the following located in Hermitage, MO, West on Hwy. 54 to Driftwood Lane to Pace Lane, then south to 18485 Pace Lane. Watch for auction signs.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 2023 - 10:00 A.M.

REAL ESTATE - SELLS 12 NOON: '05 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath • All Electric Manufactured Home • 1500+ Sq. Ft. Living Area • Lg. Attached Garage (23x26) • 12x18' Covered Front Porch • 12x12' Covered Rear Deck • Full Slab Under Home • 10x16' Storage Building • Central Heat & Air • City Water & Sewer • City Lot Approx. 125x135' • Nice Well Kept Property • w/Great Location • Serious Sellers • Shown by Appt. w/Auctioneers

HOUSEHOLD: 5 Pc. Bedroom Set, Full • 2 Chest of Drawers • Oak Dining Table & 6 Chairs • Oak China Cabinet • Round Oak Breakfast Table & 4 Dining Chairs on Rollers • Couch • Platform Rocker/Recliner • Glider Rocker • Recliner • Platform Rocker • Corner Curio Shelf • Oak TV Cabinet • Sofa Table • Small Tables • Magnavox Flatscreen TV • Wood File Cabinet • Frigidaire Upright Freezer • Wards Freezer, Small • Framed Pictures, Wall Decor • Hurricane Lamp, Other Lamps • Fans, Heaters • Sewing Machine w/ Cabinet • Yarn & Sewing Supplies • Craft Supplies • Costume Jewelry • Quilts & Afghans • Luggage • Asst. Small Appliances • Set Blue Willow Dishes • Other Antique Glassware • Asst. Pyrex, Corningware • Other Glassware • Pots & Pans • Cast Iron Pot • Blue Jars • Other Misc.

TOOLS & OTHER: Sears 1500W Portable Generator • Older MTD Lawn Tractor • Push Mower • Stihl Electric Trimmer • Long Handle Tools • Alum. Extension Ladder • Red Wagon • Wheelbarrow • Small Floor Jack • Some Wrenches • Asst. Power Hand Tools • Chainsaw Sharpener • Wood Car Ramps • Steel Coleman Cooler • Coleman Stove • Lg. Metal Storage Cabinet • Nails, Bolts • Lawn Chairs • Porch Glider • Metal Asst. Cabinet • Other Misc.

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- The Marshfield Mail (417) 859-2013 marshfieldmail.com

CHEVROLET UPLANDER LS van, 2006. 144,000 miles, new tires, good condition, seats 7, located in Humansville area, \$4,900. 860-940-4582.

NISSAN VERSA 2006 Comfortable inside and out, 100,000 miles. See to appreciate. Everything works. \$7,800. 417-770-XXXX.

Trucks, 4x4's, SUV's



CHEVROLET 350, 1982. 3/4 ton, 4x4, 169,000 miles, automatic, runs good, \$5,000. Conway, Corrected phone no. 417-589-2264.

CHEVROLET C1500, 1998. Long Bed. Fleet side 161K. New 305" Vortex Engine. stall out converter. Diamond plated toolbox, \$4,800. Call after 6 p.m. 417-554-0361.

CHEVROLET MUD TRUCK, 1987. 200K miles, has title, new tires/rims, size 38"x12.5", makes for a great project vehicle. Asking \$2,000, 417-733-3701.

DODGE JOURNEY GT, 2017. All wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 62,400 miles, loaded. 3 rows seat, lots of storage. \$16,000. 417-473-6527.

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- Christian County Headliner (417) 581-3541 ctheadliner.com
- The Marshfield Mail (417) 859-2013 marshfieldmail.com

SAM CRAWFORD AUCTION SERVICE

Will sell the following 5 miles North of Cross Timbers, MO on Hwy. 65. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4TH, 2023 - 9:30 A.M.

COINS - SELL AT 9:30 AM •1858 Flying Eagle Certificate •1891 Seated Liberty Dime •Buffalo Rounds •2014-23 Silver Eagles •1899 Black Hawk Silver Certificate •1935-E Star Note Silver Certificate •1962-08 Proof Sets •1880-82-90 CC Silver Dollars •1971-72 Blue Pack Ike Silver Dollars •Other Silver Dollars •1993-P 5 Dollar Gold •1903-S 5 Dollar Gold

GUNS - SELL AFTER 9:30 AM •Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 Ga. •Mossberg 12 Ga. Shockwave NIB •Hatfield 12 Ga. Semi-Auto, 3", Shot Twice •N.E. Arms 50 Cal. Muzzleloader •4-5 Black Powder Rifles •1862 Musket - C.D. Schubarth •Savage 70 22/250 Bolt, Scope •Hatfield 20 Ga. Single Shot •Radikal 12 Ga. Semi-Auto, NIB •Long Tom 12 Ga. Single Shot •Ruger Mini 14 223 •Marlin Model 60W •New England Pardner SB1 12 Ga. •Marlin Model 925 22 •Taurus Model 856 .38 Pistol •FMK Recon 9mm Pistol •(2) JA Nine 9mm Pistols •H & R 1871 Pardner 12 Ga. •Mossberg 500A 12 Ga. •Bersa Thunder 380 Pistol •Taurus Spectrum 380 Pistol •Springfield 86C .22 •Mossberg 702 Plinkstar .22 •Savage Axis 270 Win., Bolt •Savage Axis 22-250 Bolt •Remington 742 30-06, Leupold Scope •Kimber Rapid 10mm Auto Pistol •Black Rain Custom AR-15, 5.56x45


TRACTORS - SELL AT 12 NOON •Case 1070 Cab, Power Shift, Runs Good •Farmall Super MTA Narrow Front, Runs Good •Allis Chalmers CA Wide Front, 3 Pt., Runs Good •IH 284 Compact w/Canopy

VEHICLES - TRAILERS - SELL AFTER TRACTORS •'14 Ford XLT 4 Door, 4x4, 3.5 V-6, Eco Boost w/Camper Shell, 111800 •Miles, Extra Clean & Sharp •'99 Ford 350 Crew Cab, Diesel, Auto, 2x4 w/Welders Bed •'98 Ford 250 V-8 Gas, 4x4 w/Bale Spear •'95 Ford 700 Cab & Chassis V-8, Gas, Auto •'97 Jeep Wrangler Hard Top, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed •'86 Chev. 2 Ton, V-8, Gas, 5-2, w/Bed & Hoist •'70 Chev. C-50 V-8, 4-2 Speed, 16' Bed & Hoist •Shop Built Gooseneck, Triple Axle Utility Trailer •'45 Semi Box Trailer for Storage •16' Bumper Hitch Utility Trailer w/Full Rear Ramp

MACHINERY •3 Pt. Bush Hog 6' •3 Pt. Danuser HD Post Hole Digger •3 Pt. Light Duty Post Hole Digger •3 Pt. Hydraulic Wood Splitter •3 Pt. HD 8' Blade •A.C. Round Baler

TOOLS & MISC. •Asst. Wrenches, Power Hand Tools •2 Power Washers •Air Compressors •Long Handle Tools •Yamaha 600 4 Wheeler 4x4 •Stihl 251C Chainsaw •12V Seeder •(4) John Deere Pedal Tractors •Alum. Flat Bottom Boat, 12' •(5) J Concrete Feed Bunks •(5) Concrete Feed Bunks •(10-15) 24' Free Standing HD Corral Panels •Used Gates & Panels •(2) JCT Hyd. Tillers for Skid Steer, New 6' •Used Steel Posts •Used Poly Feed Bunks •20+ Pre-Finished Gunstock Doors, Sizes Ranging from 28-32", Pre-•Hung Sizes Ranging from 28-32", Bi-Folds Ranging from 24-36" •10+ Random Panel & Finished Doors, 24-36" •All Doors Are Interior Doors, All New

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Machinery - Tools - Misc. Ameri-Cure Inc, Spray Paint Booth, mod.#SDD25149, 25x14, with 10 lights & Exhaust (New in crate, never assembled); Ramco 2 Head, 36" Wide Belt Sander, mod.#DW900RP, 3ph.; Weaver Horizontal Belt Sander, # 1731, 46" 3ph.; Vega Horizontal Belt Sander mod.#EB56 56" 1ph.; Wirlwind 14" Upcut Saw mod. #1000, Left, 3ph.; Wirlwind 14" Upcut Saw, Left, 3ph.; Powermatic 14" Upcut Saw mod CS18, Left, 3ph.; Rockwell 10" Unisaw, mod 4-461, w/ Biesemeyer Fence, 3ph.; Rockwell 10" Unisaw, mod 34-450, 1ph.; Delta 10" Unisaw, mod 34-802F w/ Biesemeyer Fence, 1ph.; Jet Tilting Arbor Table/Scoring Saw, model CTAS-16S, 12-16" 3ph.; Holzer Panelsaw, mod.1265, 6ft. X 14ft., 3ph.; Mattison Machine Works Straight Line Rip Saw, mod. YD50033, 3ph.; Quincy Air Compressor, mod. QT-15, 15hp, 120 gallon, 3ph.; Quincy Air Compressor, QT-15, 15hp, 120 gallon, 3ph.; 5 HP Air Compressor, 1ph.; Jet Portable Dust Collector, mod DC-1900, 1ph.; Grizzly Portable Dust Collector, mod.G1030Z2P; Cincinnati Fan 50 HP Central Dust Collector System w/ Lots & Lots of Ductwork; Diener Clamp Carrier mod.32-120-1125; Castle Face Frame Clamp, 4ft. X 8ft., mod. AT; Castle Pocketscrew Drill Machine, mod. TSM-20; Weaver Linebore Drill Machine, mod. 3172, 17 spindle, 1ph.; Delta 24" Planer, mod. RC-63D, 3ph.; William & Hussey 7" Planer/Moulder, mod. W7H; Blum Mini Press/Hinge Machine, mod. 2002; Holzher Self Feeder, ETZ-45918, 4 Wheel, 1ph.; Her-Saf Panel Router, mod. 145, 4ft x 10ft, 1ph.; Tiger Automatic Fence Stop, 12ft Bed; (2) Graco Spray Pump, mod. 395; Delta 1" Spindle Shaper, mod. 43-389F, 3ph.; Aircell Airdryer, mod MOSC25; Wadkin 5 Head Moulder, mod. GD776, with 40+ Blades, 3ph.; Wadkin Profile Knife/Tool Grinder, mod. NV-300; RFS Radio Frequency Glue Machine, Model# RFS3648N3A01A0100, 3ph.; Unique Machine & Tool mod. 320 Heavy Duty Shape & Sand Machine, 3ph.; Unique Multi Position template Shaper mod.250MC, 3ph.; Heavy Duty Pallet Racking 3 1/2 ft x 9ft x14ft; (17) Uprights & 64 Crossbeams; Cantilever Racks (11)14ft uprights - (34) 4ft Arms; Panel Drying Racks; Adjustable Panel Carts; Lot Old Lumber/Railroad Carts; (3) Fireproof Storage Cabinets; Propane Bottle Safety Cage; Large Lot Quality Air & Electric Hand Tools incl. Staple Guns, Sanders, Drills, DA Sanders, Routers, Air Hoses, Electric Cords & Much More; Boxes & Boxes Senco Staples; Misc Sheets 4x8 Plywood, Plywood Core & MDF (Birch, Maple, Oak etc.); Metal Double Sided Gondola Shelving; Lots & Lots misc. Cut Plywood & 1" & 2" Oak, Hardwood Lumber incl. Knotty Alder, Walnut, Poplar, Maple, Ash etc.); Thousands of feet of all kind of molding in Birch, Oak, Maple, Poplar etc.; Lot misc. Cabinet Doors, Raised Panel, Shaker Panel in Oak, Alder, Maple etc.; Lots & Lots Cabinet Pulls, Knobs, Drawer Slides, Slides, Bins, Organizers & Accessories; Several Cabinet Pull Displays; Large Lot Hinges, Concealed, Semi Concealed, Mounting Plates by Blum, Amerock & others; Lot Misc. Corbels & Turnings; (7) High Bay Light Fixtures; Lots & Lots of Shop Related Items not Listed;

Trucks - Trailers - Forklift Hyster model H60XM Forklift, LP, Pneumatic Tires, (only 1840 hrs); Forklift Safety Cage 2004 Ford Econoline Work Van, (177,xxx mi); 2003 International 4300 Truck, DT466, Auto, w/ 24ft. Box Bed; 2011 Ford E-350 Van w/ 10ft. Box Bed, (only 25,xxx mi) 1990 Isuzu NPR w/18ft box bed; (was running when parked but has been sitting); 25ft. Built Wright Gooseneck Trailer 20' + 5' Dovetail, Good Floor; 20 ft. Truck Box with Fork Pockets for moving;; (2) Semi Box Trailer 40' & 42' for storage; (4) Self Dumping Material/Trash Hoppers;

Showroom Cabinet Displays - Office Equipment - Appliances Several Beautiful Showroom Cabinet, Vanity, Wet Bar & Credenza Displays in Alder, Oak, Rustic Cherry & More w/ Granite & Phenix Marble Tops; Tapp Alpha 221 Printer; Lathem DW4000 Time Clock w/buzzer; 48 in. Viking Stainless Steel Range w/griddle, double oven & Hood (needs 1 valve); Viking Stainless Steel Dishwasher; GE Profile 27 in. Wall Convection Oven; (New) 36 in. Electrolux 5 Burner Gas Cooktop;

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Thursday • November 9, 2023 • 6PM
 Auction Held at Smith's Restaurant in Bolivar, MO
 Property Address: 95 State Hwy N • Humansville, MO | Property Owners: David & Donna Sikes

Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Home • Excellent Shop Building w/ Restroom & 2 Heat Systems • Newer 2-Bay Shop/Garage Building Multiple Other Barns & Buildings • Brush Creek Frontage Exceptional Grassland & Bottomland Soils Superb State Highway Road Frontage • Very Nice Steel Entrance, Pipe Corrals & Fences • Excellent Care & Maintenance

205+ ACRES

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Thursday • November 16, 2023 • 6PM
 Held at Shelter's Event Center 3099 MO-95, Mountain Grove, MO
 Property Location: 5820 Curtner Rd., Norwood, MO

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AUTOMOBILE-TRAILERS • 2013 Honda CRV AWD 4 Door SUV 2.4L 4cyc Motor, Automatic, PW, PL, Black Leather Interior, Sunroof, Good Rubber, Regular Maintenance . @ Honda • 2004 Pace Work Sport 12' X 6' Wide X 5' Tall Single Axle Cargo Box Trailer, (minor damage on the front)

GUNS-COINS-SPORTING • Triumph Single Shot 410 Shot Gun • Savage Arms Fox Model B 12 ga Double Barrel Shotgun • Winchester Model 12 Feather Weight 12 Ga. Pump Shotgun Mod. Barrel (needs a couple screws in the pump action) • 12 Silver Dollars (1881-1935) • 5 Silver One Oc. Bars • Half Dollar Silver Coins • Sev. Proof Sets • American Eagle 5 Dollar Gold Coin • Several Foreign Coins Several Silver • Buffalo Nickels, Indian Head Coins • Several Pocket Knives (Case, Old Timer, Others • Misc. Rods & Reels • Tackle Boxes W/Several older Fishing Plugs • Water Ski's • 2 Propane Fish Cookers

HOUSEHOLD-COLLECTIBLES • Vizio Flat Screen 46" TV W/Wall Mount • Vizio Flat Screen 42" TV • Vizio Flat Screen 25" TV W/Wall Mount • Kenmore Washer & Dryer • GE Lrg. Upright Freezer • Queen Size Metal Water Fall Style Bed W/Mattress • 3 Cushion Divan W/Large Ottoman • 2 Occasional Chairs • Oak Desk/Table • Round Glass Curio Cabinet • Sev. Stand Tables • 3 Padded Bar Stools • Dual White Leather Recliner • Twin Bed W/Pillow Top Mattress • Necchi Sewing Machine • iRobot Sweeper • 2 Cedar Chest • Oak Kitchen Table W/4 Chairs • 3 Pc. Blonde Dresser, 4 Drawer Chest & Dressing Table • Zenith Cabinet AM Radio • 11" Griswald Cast Skillet • Floor Lamp • Glass Top Dining Table W/6 Poly Wicker Chairs • Mens Western Hats • Lot of Costume Jewelry • Quilt Collection • Westmoreland Assorted Purple Dishes • Nippon Camel Glassware • Frederic Remington Cowboy Statue & Picture • Lot of Campbell Collectibles (Dolls, Figurines, Plates, Ornaments) • Misc. Pots, Pans & Dishes

GRILL/SMOKER-PATIO FURNITURE • Bayou Classic Ceramic Cypress Grill/Smoker (Green Egg Style) on Rolling Cart W/Folding Mounted Tables • Glass Top Metal Frame Patio Table W/Chairs • Metal Patio Table W/Umbrella & 4 Chairs • 3 Poly Wicker Patio Chairs W/Cushions • Metal Patio Table W/2 Chairs • Metal Patio Chairs • Metal Frame Picnic Table • Metal Glider • Cedar Garden Table/Bench • 2 Galv. Tub Planters

MOWERS-TOOLS-MISC. • Toro Zero Turn SS500 Time Cutter Mower 23hp, 50" Cut • Husqvarnia LE221R Battery Push Mower • Masport Push Mower • Stihl BG 56C Blower • Husqvarner Model 51 Chain Saw • Power Pro 5hp 60 Gallon Upright Air Compressor (runs needs new switch • Makita DXT Compound Miter Saw • Delta Folding Saw Stand Table • Senco Air Framing Nail • DeWalt Worm Drive Skill Saw • Grizzly 1 hp Drum/Flap Floor Model Sander • Lot of Router Bits • Misc. Hand Power Tools • DeWalt Jointer • Craftsman 1/2" Hammer Drill (NIB) • Porter Cable 1/2" Drill (NIB) • Iron Horse 6.5 Gallon Air Compressor • 30"X40" Drafting Table • Shop Work Table • 2 Section 6' Scaffolding on Rollers • 4' Wheel Cart • Craftsman 6hp Shop Vacc. • Propane Space Heater • Lot of Seasoned Wood (Oak, Cedar, Walnut) • Shop Fans • 2 Wheel Lawn Trailer • Metal Wheel Wagon • Sm. Campbell Air Compressor • Concrete Bird Bath • Schwinn 10 Speed Bike • 2 Ricks Seasoned Split Firewood • Misc. Lawn & Garden Tools • Ladders • Metal Shelving • Lot of Misc.

OWNERS: SCOTT & MARTHA GEDSTAD

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2023. 9:00 AM
MORRISVILLE, MO
SUV, PICKUP, TRAILERS, PONTOON BOAT, GUNS, TRACTOR, TOOLS & MISC.
MRS. JERRY ONITA ROSS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023. 9:00 AM
SPRINGFIELD, MO
REAL ESTATE, TRACTORS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, PROPANE TANK & MISC.
ESTATE OF ARLEE SUITER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2023. 9:00 AM
STOCKTON, MO
AUTOMOBILES, BOATS, TRACTOR, TRAILER, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
ESTATE OF HAROLD & JUDY MONTGOMERY

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Closes: Friday, November 3rd. 6:00pm CST
~ONLINE ONLY~
 71 Trails End Dr. Fordland, MO. 65652

From (MO-Bl) turn onto (MO-95) travel 4.5 miles to right onto Pleasant Grove Rd. follow for 0.5 mi. Then 0.5 mile to right onto Panther Creek Rd. Go for 0.6 mi to right onto Trails End Dr. Look for auction signs.

AUCTION PREVIEW: Thursday November 2nd, & Friday November 3rd. From 3:00-6:00 PM

Outstanding 3 BR 2 BA HOME ON 9.79 ACRES +/- The Estate Of: Darlene Hathcock
 Real Estate Auction- Well-kept home with much to offer. Spacious main living area with vinyl and carpet flooring throughout. Kitchen includes gas oven range, dishwasher plus a 6 ft. kitchen island with quartz countertop. Large sliding glass door overlooking a delightful fishpond, mature oak trees, woven wire fence and cross fenced. 9.79 acres on the corner of Panther Creek & Trails End Dr. electric utilities are in place for another potential build site. Large pond, with a great balance of pasture and timber, portable storage building covered deck all in a peaceful setting. ~ LOW STARTING BID! BIDDING NOW OPEN~
 • Year Built: 1999 • Construction type: Double wide mobile on permanent foundation • Forced Air Heating & Cooling • Heat Source: Propane • Electric Water Heater • Private Well & Septic • Roof: Shingle • Vinyl Siding • County: Webster • 2022 Taxes: \$303.80 • Lot Size: 9.79
 Real Estate Shown by appointment: 417-459-5041
PICKUP: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th. 9-2PM

ALSO FEATURING PERSONAL PROPERTY
 Furniture, Art, Appliances & More: 48"X24" S WONG OIL ON CANVAS 12X24" INTERIOR DESIGN HERILDOM QUARTZ CLOCK "ONNITE WOODEN FRAMED MIRROR 24X18" STYLING & DORAL WALL CLOCK TOOTH POCK DISPENSER ANTIQUE PAIR OF PRINTS 12X16" 8X10" PRINT WALL DECORATIVE FENA RAUFMAN GALLERIES HOUSTON 1285 33X22" 3 VINTAGE GOMMER BIRD PICTURES 6"X6" WALL CLOCK STAINED GLASS MIRROR FISH WIND CHIME "WATER WELL PRINT 16X20" VINTAGE PRINT PAIR 8X10" SPARAS ACRYLIC 28 16X20" "JADE" • TALLEY OIL ON CANVAS "HUMMING BIRDS HANGING DECOR 19A WOOD 20X18" OIL ON CANVAS • WALL SHELF WITH CLOCK WALL MIRROR APRX. 40X60" • 2885 GAYNON OIL ON CANVAS 12-18" 73 NATHAN 12X24" OIL ON CANVAS "GAYNON OIL ON CANVAS 18X22" "WALL DECOR 34" • PAIR OF PHOTOGRAPHS "OIL" • ALL MIRRORS • DANIEL DANOTA CLOCK "TWO WATCHING LEATHER CHAIRS" ENTRY TABLE OCTAGON TABLE 29 X 21" TALL "TWO TREE WITH DRAWER END TABLE" BLUE CUSHIONED RECLINER "17 505A 107 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 80X28" "433 CLOCK" TILE TOP TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS ON CASTERS 58" CABINET "MUTCH" STANLEY TWO PIECE 6.5 X6.5" CHINA KITCHEN "HAMILTON BEACH MICROWAVE" WIREPOOL SIDER BY 658 BERGEBARATOR "3" "SANTO" T.V. WITH REMOTE & ANTENNA KEMORO TRASH COMPACTOR "HOTPOINT DRYER "WHIRPOOL WASHING MACHINE" VINTAGE COAT HANGER "SINGER SEWING MACHINE" CHEST FREEZER 70" X 20" "VINTAGE PADDED CHAIRS" ENTRY RUG "LINEN CABINET" 7 SHELF CURIO DISPLAY CABINET 4.5" WOODEN SHELF "FISH AQUARIUMS" WOODEN SHELF "CABINET" CUSHIONED LOVE SEAT "BLUE CUSHION RECLINER" GLASS SHELF UNIT ENTERTAINMENT STAND "WOODEN SHELF" SET, CHEST WITH MIRROR 137 GENTLEMEN'S CHEST 32" TOL.T.V. Household, Collectibles, Antiques: VISION CORNING RED ROSEBUD CRYSTAL GLASSES "COLORED GLASS SET "MILK GLASS SET "8 CRYSTAL CHASERS" COFFEE MUGS WITH WOODEN HOLDER "THIN CRYSTAL PITCHER" SHOT GLASS DISPENSER JAPAN HAND PAINT TEA KETTLE "FIRE KING COFFEE CUP/PRE. KING MING BOWL" CRYSTAL WINE GLASS SET WITH BOTTLE "BUTTERFLY COFFEE MUGS" GLASS CHASER SET "GALLAWAY STEAMWARE CRYSTAL SET" VINTAGE COCA COLA COBBY WHATABURGER MUGS "MARTINI CRYSTAL GLASS SET BLUE BASKET PRICKER GLASS "GLASS DECORATOR 5.9 INJARS" SET OF 8 TUMBLERS" CHAMPAGNE WINE GLASS COLLECTION" CATSUS CRYSTAL GLASS SET" JACK DANIEL'S CROWN ROYAL GLASS COLLECTION" FLASK COLLECTION" NUTRIBULLET OSTER WAFFLE MAKER" WESTBRO ELECTRIC SHRETTLE "AROMA RICE COOKER" CHEST CHEESE WINE SHAMPEN "CROCK POT" 5 CUP MR. COFFEE COFFEE GRINDER PAIR "BLACK & DECKER TOASTER OVEN" MRS. TOL "HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER "COOKS MEAT SUCER" "UNIQUE KITCHEN POT" GENERAL ELECT. WAFFLE MAKER" BLACK & DECKER CAN OPENER" PRESTO ELECTRIC FRYER "HAMILTON BEACH IRON "CROCK POT" LIVING WEL MONTHEL HEALTH MONSTERS" EMERSON BLENDER "HAMILTON BEACH TOASTER" 1970'S FIGURINES" WORLD TOUR POWER GLASSES "NEW WORLD POWER TOUR CHIPS ON SWIVEL VERY HEAVY" BRASS ASSORTMENT "HOUR GLASS" PAPER WEIGHT COLLECTION "ELECTRICAL GRAB BODY" FIGURINES "CONCRETE DONKEY" CANDLE HOLDER COLLECTION" HARDWARE TRN "ANTIQUE SUCER" STAINED GLASS MOSAIC DECOR CANDLE HOLDERS" GLASS RICE BUCK OILY" GLASS WEIGHT COLLECTION" WM. ROGERS SILVERWARE SET" PLATZCRAFT BOWL LOT" TAPS & HARDWARE" SOUTHERN CERAMIC" Plus, Much More! Items added to catalog Daily!

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Ladies' Journal

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE

BUFFALO REFLEX
& DALLAS COUNTY REPUBLICAN
EST. 1869



NOVEMBER 1, 2023

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LINDA (MARTIN) CASELMAN

I saw *Linda* at OakStar bank or was it in a cattle truck?



Linda Caselman has a grand accomplishment. She has kept a circle of friends engaged and loving each other since high school. Sherry Nations and Penny Morgans have remained friends and attended Macks Creek High School together.

Linda entered Macks Creek as a junior and Penny as a sophomore. The families actually paid tuition to attend. Circumstances led them to leave the Skyline District. It worked out in the long run because the three women have spent a lifetime holding each other up and developing bonds that few women have.

The ladies have started celebrating their 60th birthdays, plan-

ning trips together for the marking of time. They just returned from traveling to Oklahoma to the Pioneer Woman. In the beginning, after high school, it took a lot of work to make it work. They had all married soon after school let out. Plus, all three worked at TanTara for many years. Each friend added to their family and devoted efforts to keep in touch.

They have tried to get together for birthdays and holidays. Sherry turns 60 in the spring, and Penny will follow next year. The Pioneer Woman excursion for Linda was very memorable. They attempt to have a mini-vacation with an overnight stay once a year.

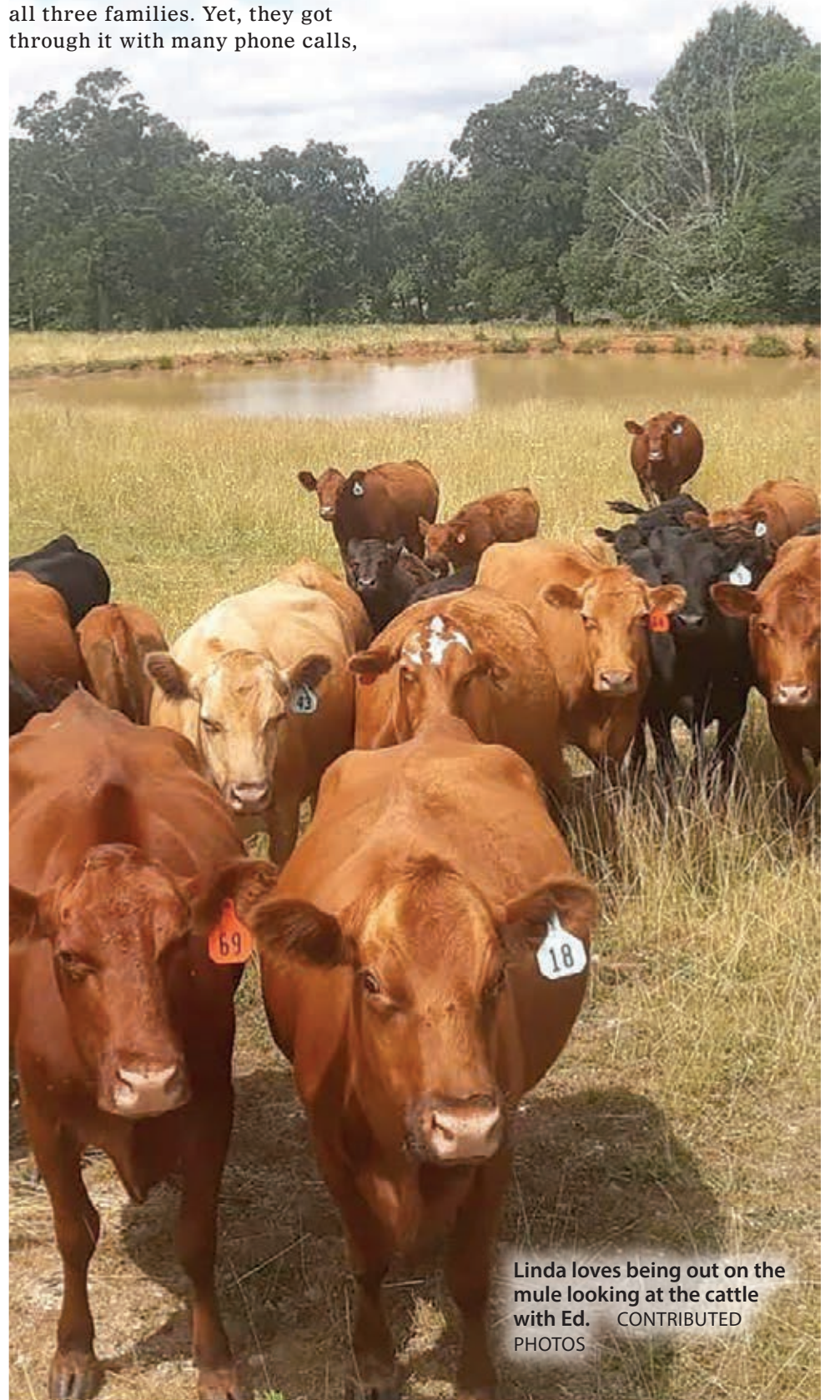
The gals have seen hard times,

visits and sisterhood support.

All three have ended up being bankers at different banks. Each gal has a distinct personality and is unique. Linda says that Penny has labeled her as

See **CASELMAN**, Page 3

too. Sherry lost her husband and is a widow. Penny went through a divorce, dating and a new marriage. Sixty years of life brings peaks, valleys and lifetimes of living for all three families. Yet, they got through it with many phone calls,



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Radiologist Jana Horner, M.D., is the Medical Director of the CMH Breast Care Center, located in the Kerry and Synda Douglas Medical Center. She is board certified and completed a residency at the Cleveland Clinic and is fellowship trained at the renowned MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas.

CMH Breast Care Center
417-328-7860 | citizensmemorial.com



Linda loves being out on the mule looking at the cattle with Ed. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

CASELMAN

Continued from Page 2

the best listener. They have supported each other over the years with lots of listening, laughing and tears. The banking best friends are closer than close.

Linda married Ed Casselman. With the last name of Caselman, one would figure she helps out at the sale barn. Nope, Linda is a cattle truck driver. She helps Ed haul cattle, pulling a trailer for a regular auction cattle buyer all weekend. He recently retired, so the cattle hauling business slowed down for her. She would haul one trailer and Ed another.

The couple has a farm out in the Long Lane area. They run a big herd of about 100 head of beef cattle, primarily mommas and babies, black and red. Then, they sell off the calves.

When her daughter Jessie was born, she worked at Bass Tracker in Lebanon and later got laid off. It was then she started in the banking business. She began at Buffalo Bank, which was bought by Southwest Bank. That bank sold to Mercantile when First Star took over. In 1996, she started at Bank of Urbana in Buffalo at the trailer that sat out front of the current building in the beginning with Georgia Hale and Tammy McDaniel. She celebrated 27 years at OakStar, with 33 years of banking this year.



Back row, left to right: Loyd Caselman, Devin Caselman, Jessica Nyberg and Nathan Nyberg; middle row: Chelsey Caselman, Ed and Linda Caselman and Leslie Caselman; front row: Willa and Hanna Nyberg.



The three amigos at the Pioneer Woman's Lodge are Linda Caselman, Penny Morgans and Sherry Nations.

Linda has done every job in the bank except loans. She has been a teller and the back room with processing. Then, she was brought to the lobby to specialize in new accounts and CDs. She was promoted to retail manager and supervises the tellers.

In fact, she is looking for tellers to fill some vacancies. Anyone interested in the positions should call her or stop by the bank to inquire about qualifications and the opportunity.

OakStar wants to be a community service bank. The employees can read about events and volunteer needs on regular bank postings. Everyone working there has a spirit of volunteerism. All of the OakStar branches are like that, Linda explained.

Linda enjoys her job because she likes talking to people and helping them with their financial issues. She has a lot of regular customers because she's the familiar face they look to for help.

She enjoys outdoor activities. She is

an avid gardener and loves the outdoor flowers.

She finds going out in the fields to count cattle relaxing. She enjoys seeing their land, checking fences, and counting the cattle. The mule rides with Ed is her favorite thing to do. Linda is a farmer's wife through and through.

Ed is still her sweetheart after all of these years. Every Sunday morning, they have a breakfast date at the Rocking Chair in Conway. That started a while back, and they try to go every Sunday.

Her children and the grandkids are special to Linda. She is blessed with two children who are supportive and enjoy happy families. Jessica married Nathan Nyberg, and they have two girls. Loyd married Chelsey and they have two boys, 19 and 14.

Linda Caselman knows how to build relationships at home, work and social relationships. Relationship building is her superpower.

Equal Pay, really?

The Equal Pay Act, passed by the US Congress in 1963, was the first federal legislation to prohibit sex-based discrimination. Women earned an average of 17% less than men in 2022. For every dollar earned by men, women earned 82 cents.



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BY JOY BEAMER

CYNTHIA BUSH

I saw Cynthia at Greasy Creek General Store or was it OOMB?



The family stands in front of the store before one of the 1800s fall festivals. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

By Joy Beamer
joyretires@gmail.com

If you attended any festivals at Greasy Creek General Store, the likelihood of meeting Cynthia Bush is high. Her family are the original owners of the store and organizers for the events.

Cynthia is the matriarch of the Bush family. Her husband, Dan, and son, Josh, operate the store six days a week. Her daughter, Coley, no longer works with the family business. However, Coley was the member of the family that led the organization of the fall festivals.

While they no longer host the enormous celebration of the 1800s and the crafts booth vendors, they have been developing a different type of event.

Plans to align more closely with the store and the 1800s era for an event are in the works.

The festivals were a big hit for Dallas County residents and drew people from the region. Cynthia enjoyed the festivals initially, but the event became harder and harder for the four of them to pull together.

When Coley grew up and sought her career, putting on a festival proved too much for them to handle. The store is open six days a week, and Cynthia works full-time, making planning difficult. The weather was also an issue; Cynthia hoped it wouldn't rain or have too much wind. Dealing with people and vendors with problems and all the little things it takes to get the festival going each fall was proving to be too much.

Coley would start July 1 to hone in on the October event. The festival was a constant undertaking and took a lot of organization.

Cynthia said, "It was fun while it lasted, but that season for the store is over."

West Plains is her hometown. She attended school there and calls herself a math nerd. So, it makes sense that she has landed at OMB (Old Missouri Bank). Numbers and math are her thing. She even serves as the treasurer at their church, Cedar Ridge Church.

She enjoyed all the business courses in high school. She is well suited to the office atmosphere. She loved courses like shorthand and was a Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) member in high school.

After high school, she attended Southwest Missouri State for a time. After they made her take tennis class, she thought she should quit. She couldn't play a better tennis game after the class and grew tired of school. College was not her path.

Dan and Cynthia married in their 20s. Initially, they lived in West Plains, later moving to Hannibal. She worked part-time through the years. They started a family, first a girl, Coley, and then a boy, Josh.

The couple decided to homeschool. Cynthia enjoyed the process and feels her family has reaped the benefits. The time together has brought the family very close. They enjoy a family kinship of harmony that other families only dream of.

Cynthia learned many things while homeschooling the children. She used a whole learning approach and did many activities with the children. She took them to the library. They studied many

subjects they may not have had the opportunity in public or private school.

Once, they had a meeting with a horse trainer, for example. Activities like that one gave the children an exceptional, round learning experience. The hands-on approach was vital. Of course, they completed book learning, but much more was explored, making the time fun and enlightening.

In the mid-2000s, Dan's job was moving to Florida. He knew he would not be moving, picking up his family and relocating. He had a side business, so the parents flip-flopped jobs. She returned to work full-time. Dan took over the homeschooling while working his side business.

Cynthia would provide a stable, reliable income by returning to work full-time. They didn't know if it would work with Dan operating the side business. The children got the best deal out of the switch. They spent half of their school years with mom and then dad. This fact is one key to how they enjoy a very close family relationship.

Cynthia enjoys being outside and taking hikes. The couple went camping on vacation and enjoyed walks and the time out in the beautiful Ozark fall. She would recommend hiking the Cedar Bluff Trail at the Pomme de Terre State Park, where the trail follows the water on both sides.

Another place to try hiking is in Arkansas. They enjoyed the rugged Petit Jean Mountain. The reward is at the end, where there is a waterfall.

The Bush families still like to camp together and enjoy little road trips together. A perfect night is when they have a hot dog roast in the backyard or



Back row: Sara Anderson, Crystal Tucker, Angie Lindsey, Lisa Zook, Chelsey Ownby
Front: Melanie Astarita, Mandalin Welch, Patty Carrillo
Not Pictured: Linda Nixon, Ava Scrivener, Nicole Nelson, Rebecca Lawson, Melissa Ford, Chyann Simpson, Brandy Henderson

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BUSH

Continued from Page 4

go on a Sunday afternoon hike. However, getting all four adult schedules together for family time is getting harder and harder. The children are adults now finding their futures.

The family enjoys animals, too. They have two outdoor dogs and several cats. Like most people with cats, they have a queen. Her name is Ella.

Cynthia is very busy working full-time at OMB as a personal banker. She opens new checking and savings accounts, CDs, customer service, telephone customer service and lock box management.

She is a gal who knows what she likes and doesn't care about. She is not a social media lover. She doesn't like to cook. She may put out a few flowers, but then they need water.

Cynthia doesn't have time for extra stuff, she joked.

Now, she loves the outdoors. The interview for this special section was conducted casually in the lawn chairs on the back porch on a perfect autumn day with a breeze. Who doesn't like that type of living?

Her favorite activity is scrapbooking and she finds it relaxing. Second, she enjoys reading Christian novels.

She works Mon. to Fri. and Sat. every few weeks. Greasy Creek is open six days a week. Sunday is reserved for church. They are active members at Cedar Ridge Church, with around 110 members.

Cynthia considers everyone in her family to be happy, busy and working. She attributes a lot of the success of her children back to homeschooling. The couple chose to keep them out of the public arena, away from kids with different values than their family.

They taught their kids Biblical principles and skirted around public school problems and the students with bad attitudes and issues brought into school. The children grew into responsible and caring adults by doing things together and raising them in church with the love of Christ.

Her heart saddens when she sees families in stores being hateful to one another and screaming at each other. She prays that those individu-

als will start loving those kids with affection and care about them. According to Cynthia, there are times to say no and discipline when needed,



Dan and Cynthia Bush own Greasy Creek General Store.

but parents should offer love through Christ's eyes. She takes her faith seriously.

She could take her children anywhere, and they have never embarrassed her.

She said, "When you start when they are little, it's not hard to train good behavior. It's a sad world we live in."

Her daily life at OMB is enjoyable because she works with a good group of people. She said they take care of you. Cynthia described the family business as a 'real ride.' She helps at the store when they need her now, but most of her days are at OMB.

At Greasy Creek, Jan. and Feb. is their slower time, but they spend time sorting, picking up the year's mess, and catching up on all the problems. Spring, summer and fall are busy. During the interview, Dan told her she would have a candle pick up on Saturday. She finds herself on the road again.

Cynthia is truly a Proverbs 31 woman. Christianity.com published a commentary from the ESV Study Bible, describing Proverbs 31, telling the reader the ideal woman is virtuous, strong and selfless. She does not wait to be served but rises early, even before sunrise, to delegate tasks and engage in business.

She does it all for God, her husband and her children.



Cynthia on a hike through the Japanese Garden in Springfield.

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Women and credit cards

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SHERRY CLASPILL

I saw *Sherry* at O'Bannon Bank or did I?

By Joy Beamer
joyretires@gmail.com

Sherry Claspill works in the back for O'Bannon Bank. Area residents may not have seen her in recent years. She has worked for O'Bannon Bank for almost 36 years in December. Nonetheless, this is a rare photo of Sherry because she works in information security. Sherry is meticulous about what gets out on the internet about her personally and possibly the black web.

She takes her job seriously and is very careful for personal security and the hometown bank. Her job title is Senior Vice President, Information Security and Technology Officer.

You will find very few photos with Sherry on social media, if any. What you will find are the poodles in her life. She is a poodle lover and lives with two standard and two toy poodles. She explains that her pack of poodles is like her children.

Sherry keeps more than one dog, so the poodles will have companionship and suffer less from owner separation anxiety. She enjoys her poodles. The poodles are well-trained and well-groomed. Sherry spends most of her time at work but loves her time at home with her companion poodles.

Poodles make great pets because they are intelligent. Poodles are easier to train than some breeds. They are hypoallergenic and do not create dander. They are lively, active, fun-loving dogs. However, each poodle has a different personality, much like other characters in your own family.

Sherry came to Buffalo by way of the Kansas City area. When she started school in Kansas City, her family lived a mile from the downtown grade school. Then, busing started. Her father moved them to the Independence school district for middle school behind the Truman Library area. Then, busing came to Independence. The next step was attending high school in Grain Valley, smaller than Buffalo at the time and a poor school that was mostly farmer-supported. Her mom and dad moved to Dallas County to be closer to the rest of the family. If someone here is a Claspill,

the likelihood of a relation to Sherry is high.

She tried retail briefly but found it wasn't for her. Next, she spent five years at a bank in Blue Springs. After that experience in banking, she decided to move to Dallas County to be closer to family.

She worked for a time at the vo-tech center in Louisville.



Beau is like family. Sherry has a four poodles family.

There was an opening at O'Bannon Bank. She was an outsider. At that time, O'Bannon Bank usually hired only family or local people on recommendation. She was interviewed by long-term employee June Vogels.

Vogels rolled the dice on Sherry. The payoff is a 36-year veteran staff member. Sherry hopes to work for at least another ten years before retirement.

The school was a customer of the bank. She was advised to give a notice that suited the vo-tech school because the bank wanted to stay in good favor with the district. She gave one of the most extended notices she heard of, six weeks.

As luck would have it, Sherry became ill with bronchitis. She was to start at the drive-in and had taken antibiotics enough not to be contagious. As her character has proved repeatedly, she showed up for work and has persevered



Sherry Claspill
REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER



Nikki is one of Sherry's standard poodles. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

with the characteristics of a quality, devoted employee.

She started learning information technology software and computer hardware at the bank. She helped out when someone quit because she had trained as the backup. From there, the work increased and she kept gaining knowledge and responsibilities. She became in charge of IT security at a time when males dominated all the fields in IT.

Once, Sherry went to server training and met soldiers from Fort Lenardwood taking the same course. Over time, she kept learning IT systems confidently, but it was evident at that training that she was a woman in a man's world.

O'Bannon does its own bookkeeping. Sherry has worked as a security officer and bookkeeper. Her job has morphed into different responsibilities as technologies and banking laws have been updated. There is a lot to oversee, with 35 servers in the Underground in Springfield.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, she helped set up the technology assistants for those who worked at home. Over time, more duties for her position grew, making it possible to hire KPM Technology LLC to work on a contract to assist the bank in all its IT needs. Sherry keeps on top of everything and learns how to remain on top in the information technology game.

There are bank phones, different software for different departments of the bank, and lots of hardware, printers and security needs. Sherry tries to stay versed in everything that O'Bannon

Bank uses with technology.

She can make a patch for a software problem or put in a kit for maintenance on a printer. Every time there is an update in the IT world, she is there to ensure everything goes on without a hitch.

If there is a security issue, IT problem, or project, she is in it, especially the security.

She said that bank employees work and any outside encroachment on their systems can't happen without her knowing.

Right now, customer service is implementing a new platform for new accounts. She laughed and said you can teach an old dog new tricks. As the bank modernized and upgraded programs, she made herself learn as much as possible.

The changes will keep coming and will be ongoing. There is an annual release of their main software each year, requiring updates for everyone at every branch. The bank is a Jack Henry's beta site to test all new software.

The banking industry has changed a lot in the last 40 years. Initially, she would hand-feed each check through a reader/sorting machine for processing. Closing the books for the day took hours. Now, day-end reports only take 30 minutes.

They have software alerting to a data breach or other security issues. Sherry will get the patch needed to stop the problem, lock it down and ensure no data loss or issues remain. Anything, any case involving IT, she knows about it.

The bank has ransomware protection for its banking customers. The bank is overseen by the banking examiners. She applauds the willingness of the O'Bannon Banking directors to let the employees do everything needed to protect the bank, the customers, and the board. Bill Monday, Martha Lewis and

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REFLEX PHOTO BY JOY BEAMER

Joy Beamer joyretires@gmail.com

For the second year, Casey Winkler serves as the Director of Special Services for Dallas County R-1 Schools (DCR1). She oversees special education for the entire district. In addition, Winkler oversees the gifted education of students with a higher IQ who need more challenges. Plus, she manages the paraprofessional program.

Students with a medical diagnosis that requires special accommodations are supervised by Winkler. Some students have English as their second language, requiring special instruction for English language learners.

Some students require homebound instruction. Most of the time, the child has a short-term medical need, requiring homebound remote schooling. She tries to arrange the session at the library or visit a shared location. Virtual class-

rooms are also an option if a common area does not work for this special arrangement.

Winkler is good at her job finding accommodations for all types of students. She said there really isn't an average student. All students are special with qualities they exceed in and areas that need special attention. Her job is to help the teachers find avenues to enhance the unique needs of the students.

Many people think special services are only for the students on the lower end of learning ability. Winkler explained that the child with a higher IQ would probably do well in a gifted class because it is difficult to keep the student motivated and for teachers to challenge their intellect.

Winkler's Life Journey

She grew up on a farm where they grew corn, soybeans, and wheat. They also had cattle and hogs at the farm in Armstrong, Mo. Her dad hired out to

CASEY WINKLER

I saw Casey at Dallas County R-1 Schools

neighboring farms at harvest time. She has two brothers. The older brother lives in Colorado Springs and works in communication at the health department. Her little brother is a city planner in Lincoln, Nebraska.

She attended university in Bolivar at Southwest Baptist University (SBU). She met her husband, Brian, at SBU while in school. They have one daughter, Jordan, who is seven years old.

Winkler came to DCR1 from Grain Valley schools outside of Kansas City. She served in that school district for eight years. The couple wanted a slower-paced life and moved back to the area.

He coaches in Bolivar at the high school. He coaches speech and debate and is the asst. coach for theater. When one person is in the theater, they all are at the theater helping. The Winklers are indeed a theater family. Brian also helps recruit track and field for SBU. The family lives in Bolivar, and she commutes to work.

Bolivar and Grain Valley are similar in size, but Grain Valley has expanded. It is essential to keep family, church and the community a priority for their family. They moved back to Bolivar to raise the family and enjoy their lives because they like small-town living.

Winkler likes to run for her personal health. She ran half marathons at one time, but that takes a lot of time and energy. Her private time is limited because of the stage of life the family is in. Then, add in a career and she is a busy woman.

She still makes time to stop in at a garage sale occasionally. Otherwise, she is watching her daughter play soccer and participate in gymnastics.

Special Services

Winkler wants to see the community as a whole and to make an impact on individuals through the customized programs her department can offer.

Students can start services at three years old. The impact of helping a student implement a program can free the parent to get a job. The extra wages assist any household to get a leg up. Then, all the way through school, the services can help the child who has a special need get a job at graduation.

In today's classroom, students with special needs are mainstreamed into the classrooms. Many will remember how the special students at one time were out in the trailers or their special room at the end of the hall. That isolation from others is no more. Now, all students have inclusion. The child is around their peers and they can learn appropriate norms and have access to more curriculum. They know how to interact with others, which will help them get a job to support themselves. Plus, they will be ready to interact with the world.

A good example is her little brother. He had ADHD and needed services. Now, he is a city planner and has learned the coping skills he needs to make in the real world.

See WINKLER, Page 8

CLASPILL

Continued from Page 6

Andy Hall greatly support her department. Sherry is a problem solver.

The phone systems even fall under her purview. For anything related to technology, Sherry oversees the issues.

The banking software is designed so that each employee cannot see everything. They are limited to the areas where they manage or process data. For instance, teller software is different from the loan department. Only a few employees need total access to all systems. This is security for the customers and for the employees themselves.

Security lessons for all employees come on their computers in two to three-minute videos. The training includes training to identify phishing and malware threats. Employees will get scores within minutes, letting them know if they are at high risk or low risk based on the knowledge they displayed on the test.

They have software that scans the dark web to see if the employee is listed by public data breaches. It is taken seriously. Fake emails will be sent to the employees to see if they learned the lesson in the video. If they react appropriately, they may never know they were just tested. However, a required training video lesson will be delivered if they fail the test.

Along with Mindy Starkey, the two women moved from the downtown bank to the community room of the new bank when it was being built on

Ash Street. They were in charge of migrating the bank to the new facility. Eventually, they were moved to the middle of the construction. She remembers how fun it was to write all of the instructions on where wires and hardware would be set up on the sheetrock. Making a map on the wall to completion was rewarding.

Currently, there is no one under her training. The bank's back is KPM. There are standard operating procedures for almost every circumstance and every software.

Learning how to run wires and fix hardware throughout her employment has also made her handy at home. She knew to fix her air conditioning, mount motion lights, or fix things at the office like the joggers. She says Google is her best friend because internet videos teach her how to fix stuff.

Sherry said, "Can't sew. Can't cook. I run over cords with the vacuum. Can't crochet. But I can do computers all day long."

Staying home for three months during the pandemic was hard for her. She likes to take vacations but is ready to return to the bank about midway through the week.

She concluded that her job is to ensure everyone trusts the bank by providing quality security and protecting everyone's assets.

She said, "I will do a job right and always make it right for the customer."

New Growth

Submitted by Patty Cantrell

Finding a ride. Getting small business support. Building your farm. All these types of assistance and more are available from New Growth. The rural community and business development organization serves 15 rural counties between Springfield and Kansas City, including Dallas County.

New Growth provides rural entrepreneurs with microenterprise financing, or loans less than \$50,000. The smaller loans help businesses get going and growing so they can qualify down the road for financing from banks as they need it.

New Growth also helps individuals and entrepreneurs join the financial mainstream with free action planning and next step tools to establish or improve credit scores. A good credit score is necessary to access employment, housing, and bank financing, and for going into business. A good credit score also saves money through lower borrowing costs, insurance rates, and more.

The New Growth Women's Business Center provides training and technical assistance for rural entrepreneurs – men and women. Business counselors are available to sit down with rural entrepreneurs and work through their ideas, and their next steps.

The New Growth Women's Business Center also hosts business workshops and monthly webinars on a range of topics from marketing to tax planning.

New Growth's Food Systems program offers both farm production and farm business development assistance. Conservation practices that save money and build soil and market options are a focus, including mentorship opportunities with experienced farms. New Growth's farm business counselor also works through enterprise ideas with farmers and food entrepreneurs.

New Growth Transit is an innovative program that addresses the rural need for more ride options, whether to the doctor or to the grocery store. New Growth Transit is available to Dallas County residents for rides. It also offers volunteer driver opportunities, including non-taxable mileage reimbursement.

Get in touch with New Growth
www.newgrowthmo.org

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WINKLER

Continued from Page 7

Paraprofessionals

Winkler supervises and hires the paraprofessionals (paras) for children who need a person with them throughout the day. Paras need 60 college hours or qualify for a paraprofessional or to be able to pass a college entry exam. She attempts to place students with a para that will mesh well. The school district is always looking for capable and willing paraprofessionals. The school district is happy to train them. Right now, there are around 25 paras on staff throughout the district. Anyone interested should contact Winkler through the main school number, 417-345-2222.

Each para's top priority is the child assigned to them. However, if time allows, a para can also help other kids in the classroom. They have found that the average student only needs acceptance. Paras and the classroom teachers can approve the child's needs to excel at their learning level.

Focussing on individuals

Winkler worked in a group home for a time. She learned that children need to learn, take risks, and ask questions there. She had non-verbal students who couldn't talk. Others needed independent living skills or learn how to interact with others through community service.

Gifted kids are similar to special needs students. A gifted student must have a 125 IQ score or confidence interval score of 21. They look at academic giftedness and fall in the 90th percentile of all the students. However, many students who fall into this category have social quirks.



Casey and her daughter rocking on the porch. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Teachers need to think five steps ahead to help gifted students keep things going and the students motivated. One of the main focuses for giftedness is the social aspect. A student may have exceptional ACT scores and excellent grades. The problem is that they may be able to get a job, but not the social behavior with the soft skills to maintain a job.

Testing starts for the gifted program in the spring. The school screens all

second graders. They get an early peek if a teacher thinks a child is operating at a higher intellect.

DESI evaluates her department. Winkler attempts to streamline the guidelines for staff. She admits that DCR1 hires the best teachers, and they are always willing to try something new.

There are around 450 students in the school district that are under her department. Winkler says that everyone is ca-



The Winklers, SBU graduates.

pable of learning. Her department's job is to determine how individual children can learn best.

She loves classroom visits with the students and interacting with the teachers the most. Winkler sees how much each student gains and loves seeing their growth. However, if this is not the case, it is her job to help the teacher figure out how they can approach that student differently. Visiting the students where they are learning helps remind her why she does what she does for the kids.

Winkler manages the Individualized Accommodation Plan (IAP) for students who qualify. A student must be referred by the parent or the school district. Referral coordinators look at data to see what has been tried so far determining if they need more skills or need more training. Data like grades, medical status and attendance are all considered. The school avoids labeling students. If they suspect a disability, DCR1 meets with parents and teachers. Then, a decision is made if the circumstance warrants more testing. Eligibility is evaluated from 13 categories, and an IAP is created if needed. DESI will review these files, too.

Since the COVID-19 pandemic, she has seen a significant increase in language and speech delays. They are still determining if all the time behind wearing masks affected how students saw how words are formed by watching others. She believed phonics could not be seen and heard correctly. The reading interventions at D.A. Mallory Elementary are helping.

In addition, the fine motor skills are dimensioning. Planned interventions and occupational therapists are available. Special services try working hard with fine motor skills for students who need to catch up. Teachers are attempting to have students work more with their hands. Students are checking out bags with practice skills. Early childhood fine motor schools are being looked at closely.

Trust with the teachers, the students and parents is paramount in helping the students. She hopes to continue nurturing teachers to build these trust partnerships.

Winkler enjoys her work and has made great strides in the district. She believes in the process and delivers above-average special needs education. The special services department doesn't use the cookie-cutter approach but models student-by-student plans.

She concluded, "We look at each child as an individual. What extra help do we need for each child?"



The Winkler family puts a priority on small town values and slower pace.

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During the Civil War, Clara Barton was a nurse known as the "Angel of the Battlefield" who founded the American Red Cross.

HEATHER WINDES

I saw *Heather* at BTC Bank

By Joy Beamer
joyretires@gmail.com

If you saw Heather at the bank, then you really get around. She's only been in Buffalo since September. She is happy to be here and brings a great attitude of can-do spirit.

Originally from Washburn, Mo., she is a country girl, through and through. In fact, she went to college in Marshall on a full-ride scholarship with 12 gauge shooting talent. She earned a Bachelor of Science in agribusiness, paid by learning to be an expert trap shooter.

A friend asked her if she wanted to try the shooting club when she was in sixth grade. She stuck with it because she said she wasn't a natural shot. Everything else came easy for her. School and other activities took little effort. Getting an A is easy and sports were easy. She was determined to master her shooting skills. The motivation was to stick with shooting until she could beat all the boys.

Then, when she was in high school, the shooting club became more critical because she found out that scholarships were available for the top tier. She likes target shooting because family-oriented play and good conduct play a considerable role even though it is not a team sport.

She was looking at Evangel to try out for the volleyball team. Then, she saw that at Marshall, an agribusiness degree was available precisely meeting her dreams.

In high school, Heather was a busy student participating in softball, volleyball, trap shooting, FCA, NHS, and FFA.

In FFA, Heather served in officer positions, including vice president and president, during her senior year. She even thought about becoming an agriculture teacher. She still misses FFA activities today.

Like other students in our area who are FFA alumni, they know how to work hard for everything they want to achieve. With practice and commitment, FFA



Heather's trap shooting skills paid for college through a scholarship.

people meet their goals. FFA delivers to students a work ethic second to none and bolsters the agricultural mindset.

FFA students know how hard it is to work on a farm daily. Many people say FFA students are cut from a different cloth. They are--blue corduroy.

Blue Jacket alumni Heather is an only child, and one day, she will inherit the family farm of 400 acres. Seeking a career in agribusiness would only enhance her knowledge to become the owner of a large crop/livestock farming operation.

Family is important to Heather. There is a mile between her folks and the grandparents, who are 90. Her other grandparents are 80 and live 20 miles from them on 700 acres. They operated a dairy farm for 55 years.

Her mom remembers looking for her when she was three because she would get the cows to come in for milking. A dairy is labor intensive. Her grandparents switched to beef cattle now, which is easier at the young age of 80.

Mom and Dad's farm has 60 head of cattle and grows Burmuda and Brome hay, soybeans, wheat and corn. Despite being in the Ozark hills, their farm is unusually flat for the region, and they grow crops.

See **WINDES**, Page 10



Heather Windes
REFLEX PHOTO
BY JOY BEAMER



Heather is a country girl through and through. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



John Deere green is her color.

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HALEY WEAVER (LONG) I saw *Haley* at Dallas County R-1 Schools, or Mr. Eds or CCMH Oncology?

By Joy Beamer
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Haley Weaver (Long) has lived in Dallas County most of her life. She has two children with her husband, Aaron Weaver. Paxton is a busy 13-year-old boy playing all the sports. Paylin, her 10-year-old girl, is the creative butterfly enjoying everything artistic: piano lessons and Bison Cheer for youth sports.

Haley will be the first to tell someone new that she is a homebody. But when it comes to her kids' activities, she is all in. She can be found at sporting venues supporting the Bison and cheering on her kids for at least eight more years. When she's not there, she will need to stock up on art supplies for her daughter. She is the ultimate sports mama and art promoter. Family comes first in her life.

Adult life begins

In high school, Haley worked at Mr. Ed's in Urbana. If you stopped at Mr. Ed's during that period, she was probably pulling the ice cream cones. Haley graduated from Skyline High School and was active in cheerleading and student council. She loved the activities, especially cheerleading. High school

brings many good memories. She likes all the teachers at Skyline and loves the Skyline family's sense of community. Everyone is there supporting one another.

She met Aaron in her late teens and over time, they became friends. Aaron is a real joker, but eventually, their friendship leads to love, marriage, kids and jobs. They are the whole package--a happy nuclear family.

Aaron is the manager at the Buffalo O'Reilly's Parts. Lucky for Haley, Aaron takes care of all the car stuff for her.

In May 2022, she began working for Dallas County R-1 Schools in the administration building. She is the full-time chief executive assistant and human resources and onboarding specialist.

She started as the receptionist. As she met people, many friends of Aaron would ask her if she was Weaver's Wife. She said it is comical because it has become a nickname over time. Many never call her Haley but keep addressing her as Weaver's Wife.

As the district has grown, job duties were redesignated. The school board had approved for a new human resource clerk. She approached Dr. Ryan about taking that responsibility, and the wish was granted.



Haley Weaver
REFLEX PHOTO
BY JOY BEAMER

She serves as board secretary, superintendent's secretary, district phone operator and human resources specialist.

After high school, she attended Ozarks Technical College for a year in general studies. Life changed a bit and her college hours ended. However, after marrying Aaron, they went to Chicago for one year. She was a manager for a beauty supply store while Aaron attended college. Their favorite place was the Field Museum. She recalled that the museum was large, with new exhibits all the time.

Then, the homesick bug started. They didn't have friends, so they moved home. She then worked for Ed Pyatt, her father-in-law, at the dental

office for six years before going to the CMH Cancer Center and working for Dr. Leo for 14 years. Most people would agree she has worked for some great bosses, including Dr. Pyatt, Dr. Leo and now Dr. Tim Ryan.

Haley likes a challenge and has enjoyed all her jobs. She has an excellent work-life balance. Weaver prioritizes time at home with the family and activities together. She enjoys quality time in quiet environments.

Haley enjoys her new home and hospitality, inviting friends and family over. She is probably happiest around a campfire, making smores for everyone

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WINDES

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In college, she lived in an apartment. She lived on 80 acres in an old farmhouse for a year when she started working. She is still missing the 400-acre homeplace and is now in a small space--a fifth-wheel trailer.

She is looking to buy a house. The camper is suffocating when compared to where she wants to live. She climbs the stairs to the overhead bed and back to the living area. She says she hates stairs now.

She asked, "Where should a girl put all her shoes?"

She went from having two walk-in closets to space for only work clothes and a few jeans and T-shirts for after-hours.

"I need my boots. I grew up on a farm my whole life; I'm country as country can be," she added.

This single, 22-year-old farm girl is

now a home loan officer at BTC Bank. She may never have seen herself in this role and living this way, but she explained that she is willing to do something uncomfortable to get where she wants to be.

After college, she earned her banking license while working for Flatbranch Home Loans. A friend told her about the opening at BTC at the Buffalo branch. She tried for the position because the move would bring her closer to home with a two-hour drive. Her family farm is seven miles from the Arkansas line.

She missed being around agriculture and knew BTC's focus was agriculture-based. She can help with other loans, but her focus is home loans. The people at BTC make her feel at home and everyone is friendly. The place feels homey and she enjoys the work.

Her boyfriend is a field service tech for a private electric company in Sedalia. They have been together for a year and a half. They are still figuring out the long-distance relationship. She said it was hard to part because they have a real connection.

She's eager to meet new people and learn the culture around Buffalo. Sometimes, living in the camper makes for a lonely time with the boyfriend, a long drive away.

She is looking for at least five acres and a house. She has a horse and a female Mini Aussie. Neither animal is with her currently and she is missing the taste of country life.

Mini Aussies are intelligent, affectionate and protective. Her dog, Cona, is right beside her wherever she goes.

She's a true banker saying, "I don't want kids. They are expensive. I know how expensive I was. I must be financially ready."

Heather is busy on the weekend, traveling to see her boyfriend or visiting her parents. Soon, she will be shopping for a church home. Her tradition is attending the Church of Christ.

Heather considers her hobby, work. She misses the farm life. Heather likes hay: cutting hay, bailing hay and smelling cut hay. Absolutely, she loves being on the farm.

She wants to play if there are local adult softball or volleyball teams. She's told the local FFA teachers she is willing to coach teams or help judge a contest.

No surprise, Heather likes tractor pulls and green is her color, John Deere. She enjoys attending antique tractor pulls with her dad. They also love to go to the big steam engine show that recently moved to Ash Grove. They go every year and wish there would be more than one in the fall of each year.

Do you like a mandolin? Yes, Heather loves bluegrass music and plays the mandolin. She doesn't play as often today but played with her dad and his friends while living at home.

She's a worker. She has dreams and goals and is laser-focused to meet them.

She said confidently, "I've worked too hard not to."

Residents are encouraged to visit BTC Bank to meet her or inquire about a loan. She is eager to meet people and get out in Buffalo and network.

"I never would have gotten a shooting scholarship without determination. You don't know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory," concluded Heather.



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WEAVER

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The Weavers stand in front of a Star Wars display. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

and laughing with conversations with their friends. Aaron is great with the grill. Relaxing by the fire with friends is the quiet, uncomplicated life she seeks. She loves recharging at home.

Forever Home

Their new home brought a season of change. After selling their house in April of 2021, they lived in a camper in Aaron's parents' backyard. They moved into the forever home a week before Christmas in 2022. Being in Dallas County is vital to the couple because the value of friends and family is immeasurable.

Haley is an animal lover. In the 40-foot camper lived an English Mastiff, two Maltese, a boy, a girl, a husband and herself. The time together was decent because they all love the outdoors. Grandma and Grandpa's house was close, too.

Haley said, "We had to get close to one another because we were close."

According to Haley, all the sacrifice was worth it because they reached their goal of a forever home.

The couple are also business owners watching after people's storage units. They own Buffalo Prairie Storage.

The priority for them still lies at home. Haley describes her husband as a great dad, teaching his son, Paxton, everything he needs to know. Their daughter Paylin was described as 'Aaron made over.' Paylin is independent and strong-willed. She lets a person know precisely what she thinks, just like her daddy.

Haley-close up

Time away with girlfriends at this time in life is hard. She enjoys go-

ing out to lunch and drinking coffee with her girlfriends. She says her circle is relatively small. The relationships are more intimate, and it's real. She loves the art of face-to-face conversations, visiting with someone and learning their social cues.

Before Paxton, the couple had a son, Lawrence Aaron Weaver IV. He was born and died the same day. The heartache of it all has allowed Haley to place priorities with family first. She also has become empathetic to others going through tragedy.

One friend tells Haley she is an empath. According to WebMD.com, an empath is an individual who feels more empathy than an average human. Empaths are exceptionally sensitive to individuals' emotions and frame of mind. Empathy is a natural state that enables a person to build an emotional connection through cognition with other individuals.

The interview showed that she is a great listener and a persistent person who gets the job done. She is organized, patient and task completer. Combine those qualities with how she can truly feel the emotions of others, people confide in her sharing their problems, and she is an excellent secret keeper. Haley may be an empath. She offers counsel to others, is level-headed in a crisis, and calls herself a rational optimist.

Haley reflected on her life, "Friendships that I've made and the people I work with have become like family. I like what I do at school, but the people who work here make it what it is. Dr. Ryan reminded me when he hired me that we spend more time with co-workers than at home. He was right. I'm glad because everyone welcomed her with open arms."



The Weaver family enjoys all outdoor activities.

Local Women Here to Serve You!



Bottom Left, Wendy counts, Jill Hostetler, Alicia Tindall, Jackie Tindall
Top Left Cassie Wallace, Nichole Van Scoy, Amanda Gonzales, Liz Swanigan
Not pictured Kassie Wommack, Cassidy Mcguire, & Rhona Harris

BATES GROCERY
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Women in Science

Sally Ride was the first woman in space in 1983.

Mathematician Katherine Johnson's mathematical computations helped launch John Glenn into orbit and send Apollo 11 to the Moon.

Ann Tsukamoto identified and isolated stem cells in 1991, which was vital to medical advancements such as treatment for blood cancer.



BANK ON OUR LADIES



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Buffalo



Amber Abercrombie
Buffalo



Amanda Fraser
Buffalo



Amy Wisdom
Buffalo



Angelique (Angel) Scott
Fair Grove



April Daugherty
Springfield



Ashley Long
Buffalo



Baliegh Caughron
Fair Grove



Debbie Breshears
Buffalo



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