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Urbana Christmas parade is December 2

The Urbana Christmas Parade and Christmas Bazaar will take place on Saturday, Dec. 2. The parade will start at 1 p.m., and the bazaar is at the Urbana First Baptist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year's parade theme is "Christmas Music Through the Decades." The line up starts at 11 a.m. in the old Hubert's Ford parking lot. Judging of parade entries starts at noon.

Ashley Berry will emcee the parade. She will have just returned from announcing the Chicago Thanksgiving Parade again.

Louie from Springfield Cardinals will be on site, as will Kettle Treats and Poppy's Red Ring BBQ. Several vendors are scheduled to be at the bazaar. And what would a Christmas parade be without Santa and Mrs Claus? They will be there along with other "SPECIAL Guests."

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Dallas County Historical Society gets a bell and a clean up

The Dallas County Historical Society is the proud new caretaker of the old Windyville School bell (inset photo). The society had a belfry tower built to house the bell and it was delivered on November 9, 2023, same day as Dallas County Technical Center cleanup day. Students from the DCTC's Criminal Justice class, under the supervision of their instructor Riley Ankrom, cleaned areas of the park ground's structures and posed for this picture at the Burlington Northern caboose. See more on Page A3. PHOTOS BY STEVE JOHNSON AND JEANNIE COOK

Aldermen hear report of clean up day



At Monday night's Board of Aldermen meeting, Dallas County Technical Center Director Melanie Ryan shared with the council about the success of the combined community and school clean up day around Buffalo. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

At the November 13, 2023 Board of Aldermen meeting, Officer Chad Garner was sworn into the office of Buffalo police chief by City Clerk Talia Nelson. Garner recited a speech thanking the Board for the opportunity to serve the community, he grew up in and loves, as the city's police chief.

Interim police chief and Director of 9-1-1, Duane Hamilton, was unable to attend but the mayor said he would meet with the Hamilton to present him a plaque from the Board in appreciation for his sacrifices and dedication to the City. Hamilton served as both 9-1-1 director and Buffalo Police chief during the time between former police chief

Chris Twitchell's resignation and Garner's installment.

A modification to the agenda to add a bill from Joe's Hardware for paint and supplies for the clean-up project with the DCTC students. DCTC following modifications.

Sue Dyle, wanted to make sure a few thank yous were made to those who made the clean-up possible, along with those who made donations: Lonnie and Myra Glor, ABC Safety Trainings, O'Bannon Bank, BTC, and CFO. Melanie Ryan stated they had 440 students placed around town doing community service. It was very successful event and they hope to do this again.

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BHS FFA Chapter works at the community park on DCTC Community Outreach Day. REFLEX PHOTOS BY JOY BEAMER

Partnerships: Buffalo High School Future Farmers of America and multiple partnerships

By Joy Beamer
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Those students who wear the famous blue corduroy jackets are going out into the world and conquering the agricultural industry and beyond.

Swifties, fans of Taylor Swift, shouldn't be surprised that FFA was part of the high school experience in Hendersonville, Tennessee. The leadership and business skills undoubtedly helped her develop a multi-million dollar music empire from the lessons she learned in FFA.

Tim McGraw was also an FFA member in Start, Louisiana, before selling over 80 million records. A peanut farming family from Plains, Georgia, produced a U.S. President, Jimmy Carter, a former FFA member.

Specific skill sets were evident in an interview with Buffalo High School FFA's Mattie Daugherty, FFA president, and Maddy Rash, FFA secretary. The young women knew how to address and have conversations with an adult. Their poise and professional presentation of the

facts during the interview could not have been expressed better, even by their instructors.

Leadership skills, etiquette, business mindedness and fascination with the world's possibilities showed brightly. In a world where rumors of students having bad attitudes and no motivation, these young FFA officers proved the stories incorrect.

Dallas County Vocational Technical School houses the agricultural department. FFA's national mission is to equip students with an agricultural education for successful careers and a lifetime of informed choices in global agriculture, food, fiber and natural resources systems.

According to the National FFA Organization, there are more than 945,988 FFA members in 9,163 chapters, and millions more are alums of the program.

The education program provides opportunities for leadership development, personal growth and career success. The students learn in the classroom and work-based learning.

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Kathy Banks, OACAC, proposed the organization would like to put on an SxS (side by side) Christmas Cruise, December 9, for the OACAC Cancer Support Program. The Board thought it was a great idea. Officer Garner will check with the Highway Patrol to make sure it is okay since they will be crossing the highway in two spots. Scott Decker made a motion to allow the event, and Bret Viets seconded the motion. The motion passed.

During citizens' comments, Dawn Decker introduced Dr. Peterson with the CMH Clinic. Dr. Peterson stated Missouri was awarded a grant from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) since they have the least resources for children. In September, they had a round table with a pediatrician from St. Louis University (SLU). They were awarded a \$15,000 grant. "Cooking is the Cure" is the name of their program. They are partnering with Grace Community Church, YMCA and the school.

They will be doing four cooking classes per year where they will cook a meal, receive cooking items, and speak with a dietitian. Minutes and bills were approved as amended by the Board.

The Board approved the \$250 gift cards for employees for Christmas.

No one had any issues with meeting on November 27.

In closeout, Mayor Kenall reported that the Veteran's Day Parade had a great turnout. Next year if Conservation wants to use the park to check-in deer, the city will need them to use the new park, as it is a conflict for the Veteran's Day Parade route. The city is waiting on Travis for the RFQ for the Public Safety Building. Mayor stated he appreciated all the work by the students, teachers, and volunteers for the Community Service event last week.

Scott Decker made a motion to go into closed session, and Lonnie Glor seconded the motion. Motion passed. A Motion and second to adjourn was passed.

A letter to the public from the new Buffalo Chief of Police

To the Buffalo Community,

It is with immense pride and gratitude that I extend my heartfelt greetings to you as your new Police Chief. My name is Chad Garner, and I am not just stepping into this role; I'm coming home. As someone who has grown up here, owned businesses, and raising a family in Buffalo, I am deeply invested in the well-being of our community.

This isn't just a position for me; it's a profound commitment to the place I call home. Buffalo holds a special place in my heart, and I am honored to serve and protect the community that has given me so much.

I want to thank the mayor and city council for allowing me to have this incredible opportunity. I also want to thank Duane Hamilton and Sgt. Anderson for doing



Buffalo City Clerk Talia Nelson, left, swears in new Buffalo Chief of Police Chad Garner as he recites the oath of office.

an amazing job keeping this department running and building it to where it is. Your hard work and dedication to details didn't go unnoticed.

I've witnessed the strength and resilience of Buffalo throughout the years, and my goal is to build on that foundation. Your safety and prosperity of our community are at the forefront of my priorities.

Together, let's continue making Buffalo a safe, thriving and close-knit community we are all proud to be part of. I look forward to working hand in hand with each of you.

Thank you for your warm welcome, and here's to a brighter future for Buffalo, Missouri!

Chad Garner, Chief of Police
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In addition, community projects and partnering with organizations add another layer of valuable training for personal growth.

One of the projects this year was cleaning up the school farm and preparing it for the school year. Buffalo is one of the few schools in the region with a farm space.

FFA joins the GRO Buffalo movement each year, picking up trash and tidying the town. They always work with GRO Buffalo in June to clean up the city park and the fairgrounds. The Dallas County Fair Board partners with GRO Buffalo and FFA to clean up the fairgrounds, prepare the pens, and ensure everything is ready for the show. Often, 4H members join the group in June to help. One year, the FFA team even built a fence at the airport adjacent to the fairgrounds.

Both officers mentioned the local banking community and how their financial support has been greatly appreciated.

BTC Bank focuses on agribusiness loans across the state. Their BTC Foundation grants money to student organizations, and FFA has been on the receiving end.

The students learn to be selfless. This past year, they helped with a show as a fundraiser for Rob Doering to help with medical expenses.

One big event is the petting zoo the FFA students prepare for younger students from D.A. Mallory Elementary.

Daughterly said, "We like giving back to the community, who gives back to us in many ways."

The pulled pork dinner fundraiser is most likely the most famous event the FFA sponsors. All the businesses, the courthouse, and individuals support and are willing to buy every year. The group cooks and prepares the meals and then drives to deliver them to the door of the order.

The horticulture class has a plant sale in the spring. The new DCTC has a large greenhouse where the students cultivate various house plants.

Another fundraiser that is becoming popular is the fall mum sales. The fundraisers help pay for contest entries, travel for the club competition participants and expenses for the club.

Every year for decades, the FFA has rented their students to the public in a labor auction. Students have helped build fences, clean fence rows, or clean up on farms and at homes.

Rash said, "We can't forget the parents. So many parents help the club by showing up and supporting us. The parents play a huge role in our success. Even businesses show up for us."

The students attempt to get their message out on social media to reach the community. They show the fundraisers and competition accomplishments, plus fun days.

FFA Alumni is the most significant partnership with FFA. FFA Alumni is open to any adult interested in supporting and promoting local, state and national agriculture education.

According to the national website, FFA advisors and members nationwide rely on alum volunteers to help support their chapters through the gifts of time, talent and resources to gain community support and give teachers more time and freedom to do what they do best—teach students.

The officers believe if the FFA are willing, the people who partner with them are eager. Partners take pride in joining together to support education.

State and local dignitaries are supportive. Missouri State Senator Sandy Crawford, Dallas County Commissioner John Crawford, and Missouri State Representative Jeff Knight recently matched the FFA Alumni's donation to the club.

FFA and community partners abound throughout Dallas County. Remember their fundraisers and become one of their partners.

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The Windyville School bell rings again after 35 years!

The Dallas County Historical Society is proud of their new and latest addition to their collection of historic relics that tell the story of the county's history and settlers. The Windyville School bell rings loudly from its new belfry home on the Society's park grounds. In the past, it rang for many a teacher and their pupils throughout the years. Years of history with every child and teacher that remembers their school days.

The Dallas County Historical Society graciously would like to thank the following for their support of bringing the Windyville School Bell to it's new home:

- Julie Thomas for rescuing and donating the bell.
- Tom Campbell for building the belfry and delivering it.
- Eldon Swartzentruber and crew of E.S. Construction from Buffalo for preparing, pouring the concrete pad, securing the belfry and sitting the bell in its new home.
- Wade Hendrix of Hendrix Towing and Michael Bearfield, driver for Hendrix Towing, for donating the truck and time to deliver the bell to the Society.

DCHS also would like to thank the Criminal Justice students and their instructor, Riley Ankrom, from the Dallas County Technical Center for their work in helping clean up the museum, cabin, school and caboose on Nov. 9.

On Nov. 18 at the DCHS Museum/Library. Writer-researcher Susan Croce Kelly did a presentation and shared information about her new book titled



Tom Campbell, center, built and delivered this belfry for the Windyville School Bell. Pictured with him are Dallas County Historical Society members Marcia Shepard and Jeannie Cook. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

"Newspaper-Woman of the Ozarks; The Life and Times of Lucile Morris Upton."

The 250 page book is a biography of Croce's great-aunt who wrote the historical column, "The Good Old Days" in the Springfield New-Leader from 1942-1982. Lucile graduated from Greenfield in 1915 and taught at Everton for a term. Croce shared her aunt's experience growing up in the Dadeville area.

The Dallas County Historical Society and Museum is located at 1107 S. Ash Street (U.S. Hwy. 65) in Buffalo. The DCHS Library is open for research from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first Saturday of the month — June through September; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Thursdays — March through May, and October through November. The museum and library are free to the public.

Dallas County Economic Development Group partners with Innovate SOMO to expand opportunities

Partnership to positively impact economy and individuals in Dallas County/Bufalo.

Having opportunities to work, earn and live comfortably in a community you love – it's a slice of the American dream. Dallas County Economic Development Group recently signed a partnership agreement with the Southern Missouri Innovation Network (Innovate SOMO) which will open up major educational and job opportunities to the Dallas County/Bufalo region.

"When provided access to opportunities, support resources and skilled talent, entrepreneurs and small business owners produce a chain reaction of job creation, revenue growth and community improvement," said Dr. James Stapleton, co-founder of Codefi.

Innovate SOMO was founded by Codefi, an organization headquartered in Cape Girardeau with regional offices in Springfield, and efactory at Missouri State University, two of Missouri's most successful innovation hubs. The mission of Innovate SOMO is to unlock the full potential of entrepreneurship and innovation to transform communities in the southernmost 47 counties in Missouri.

"We strongly believe in the power of a network and that by working together we all thrive," said Rachel

Anderson, executive director of efactory. "Community Connectors and collaboration will continue to make southern Missouri the best place to start and grow a business."

The initiative includes over two dozen partner communities.

"This is an exciting opportunity and partnership for the Dallas County community," said Hollie Elliott, executive director of the Dallas County Economic Development Group. "We value our partnerships and collaborations with organizations like the efactory and Innovate SOMO. We look forward to seeing how these resources can help rural communities like ours and our entrepreneurs who are living or moving here be successful in a global economy."

The network's creators have successfully raised nearly \$10 million in state and federal competitive grants and private contributions. These funds support the expansion of programs and resources delivered through the network, connecting digital workers to training, entrepreneurs to resources, and employers to talent.

It's all with one goal in mind: to drive regional economic growth and prosperity.

The Innovate SOMO

network is expected to:

- Provide programs and services to nearly 1,200 entrepreneurs and workers.
- Assist in the rebuilding of more than 60 new businesses.
- Create over 500 new High quality jobs.

The annual economic impact from these efforts is expected to be more than \$37 million.

Since 2013, the founders of Innovate SOMO have produced outstanding economic impact in their original service areas, as evidenced by the support they continue to receive from federal and state partners, while competing with the best development organizations across the country.

"We are really excited to be able to expand the reach of our work to include more of our neighboring communities and to be able to partner with outstanding local organizations like the Dallas County Economic Development Group to continue their work to make the communities they serve better places to work and live," Stapleton added.

For more information about local availability of these programs or services, contact the Dallas County Economic Development Group, Hollie Elliott at Hollie@dallascounty.works.

To learn more about the Innovate SOMO network, visit InnovateSOMO.org.

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Christopher Jordan Ambrose
Jan. 18, 1986 — Nov. 12, 2023

Christopher “Chris” Jordan Ambrose, age 37, of Elkland, Missouri, entered into rest on Sunday, November 12, 2023.

Chris was born on January 18, 1986, in Olathe, Kansas to Christopher Dale Ambrose and Debra Jo (Greenhaw) Strain. To his family, Chris was more than a loyal son and brother, more than a proud father and husband, he was their guiding light. His love for the lake, especially Pomme de Terre, mirrored his love for his life, serene, deep, and boundless. But it was his connection with fast cars that truly set his soul on fire. “Bad Betty” the Nova, was more than a machine; it was a testament to the bond that Chris shared with his father, a tangible symbol of their shared craftsmanship and passion.

Chris was the master of velocity, not just in the cars he cherished but in the way he lived. He would modify anything that burned gas making it faster, yet his heartbeat was a pace of kindness and generosity. His daughter, Krislyn, held a special place in his heart, a bond that defined the very essence of his being.

He was a fixer, creator, and a breaker of boundaries. His knack for repairing anything, and riding, anything was a metaphor for his approach to life, a relentless pursuit of improvement and restoration.

His adventures to Las Vegas, alongside his wife Kerrie and brother Cody, were moments etched in joy, laughter, and camaraderie. Those trips were the canvas where his love for life painted its most vibrant hues.

Chris, you might be gone from our sight, but your essence, your laughter, and your unyielding spirit will never be forgotten. Rest now dear friend, beside your father, knowing that your legacy of love and kindness remains in our hearts forever.

Chris was preceded in death by his father Christopher Ambrose, mother and father-in-law David and Lynn Fielder, grandpa Edgar Leroy Wright, grandparents in law Bill and Ann Harmon, and brother in law Davie Fielder. He is survived by his wife, Kerrie Ambrose, daughter Krislyn Ambrose, mother Debra Strain, brothers Josh Parris (Elle), and John Cody Cox, step fathers Russell Strain and Larry Cox, nephews Tristan and Tanner, niece Lily Rose, as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and beloved friends.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, November 17, 2023, at Calvary Chapel Church in Buffalo, Missouri with Pastor Mark Elliot officiating. Funeral escorts will be Josh Parris, Cody Cox, Russell Strain, Eric Roberts, Corey Dalton-Inman, and Josh Cowden. Chris will be laid to rest at Renyolds Chapel Cemetery near Buffalo, Missouri.

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



Tammie Pennington
Jan. 14, 1967 — Nov. 13, 2023

Tammie Pennington, 56, passed away on November 13, 2023, at Cox Hospital in Springfield, Missouri. She was the wife of Ricky Pennington. They shared 11 years of marriage together.

Tammie was born in Wichita Falls, Texas on January 14, 1967 to Jerry and Pearlyne Kersey. She graduated from Jefferson City High School in 1985. While in high school, she was a member of the drum line, accompanied the chorale and annual school musical. Tammie attended SBU receiving an associate degree in Business studying music. After attending SBU, Bolivar became her home.

Tammie’s job experiences included foodservice management, private piano lessons, and church secretary. Her last job was as bookkeeper for DCBC. She was an accomplished musician. Music was her life, whether playing her flute or accompanying many SBU students whose friendships she continued to cherish after they graduated.

Tammie loved spending time with her family and friends. She was a caring mother and loving grandma who loved to do things with her 5 grandchildren. There was always: coloring, playing games, working puzzles, reading books, and just snuggling. She will be remembered for her baking; she loved to make rolls and bread, and she loved sharing these with her friends.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Bolivar. She served in the music ministry of the church using her talents as choir director and playing keyboards. She also adjudicated choral, vocal soloists, and instrumental students at the National Fine Arts Festival.

She is survived by spouse Ricky Pennington; parents Jerry and Pearlyne Kersey; brothers Jeff (Belinda) Kersey, Mike (Bridget) Kersey; children Matthew (Crystal) Kelley, Casey Kelley (Cody) Mountain, Michael Kelley; grandchildren Cecilia Mountain, Letty Kelley, Carlie Mountain, Cyrus Mountain, Landen Kelley, and many other extended family members.



Thank You



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We would like to thank the venders, shoppers and those who helped organize the Long Lane Lions Club Bazaar on November 18.

Each booth held a drawing; the booth winners were: Johnny’s Store — Samantha Walker and Dustin Marks; Julie Crawford booth — Sue Porter; Madonna Walker booth — Amanda Bland; Rebecca Howard booth — Cooper Mayfield; Jennifer Mayfield booth — Sarah Kerr; Anna Smith booth — Melania Astaintia; Catherine Rateliff booth — Teresa Brown; Catherine Rateliff booth #2 — Carla Deckard; Sue Simpson booth

— Janissa Mayfield; Karon Turner booth — Carol Kelley; DeeAnn Alpha booth — Melanie Long; Kim Ferrar booth — Alicia West; Sue Stanley booth — Jeanna Osborn; Joe Barker booth — Kathy Foresee; and Terresa Strickland booth — Barbara Eingerly.

Thank you for participating. We had 20 booths and all were so unique. We have a tentative date set for Nov. 2, 2024 for our 3rd Annual Bazaar. Thank you to everyone who helped make this event a great success.

Thank you,
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thank you to the person that sent out hot chocolate, it was greatly appreciated.
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Join the Cookie Crawl and Bake off from 6 to 8 p.m. on December 8 in Downtown Buffalo. You’ll start at Market 116 to grab a bag, a map, and a punch card. Entrance fee covers your bag and punch card and is \$5, you will also receive a \$5 gift card to Market 116 in your bag. This enters you into the Cookie Crawl, then you can begin

the crawl journey.

Stop in at the local businesses around the square and they will hand you a cookie and punch your card. Some businesses will be open for business or tours along with their cookie contribution, others will give you a cookie and wish you a Merry Christmas!

You will end your crawl

back at Market 116 where your filled up punch card enters you into a drawing for a \$100 Market 116 Gift Card (More prizes to be announced). Once you’re back at the store visit our classroom to be the judge for a Cookie Bake Off. You will also receive a bonus entry in the giveaway if you are wearing an ugly Christmas sweater or shirt.

Winners for Final Shape Up Week

Winners for week eight of the Shape Up contest with the Dallas County Health Department include:
Weight Loss Winner (Percentage of Weight Lost) — Kim F.-3.49%
Activity Drawing Winner — Stacey C.
Lifestyle Drawing Winner — Jaime B.

Overall Top Three Weight Loss Winners:
Jennifer M.-7.96%
Carol C.-7.02%
Lisa C.-6.27%
Prizes can be picked up at the Dallas County Health Department.

Motorcycle Toy Run a Success

The 24th annual Dallas County Toys for Tots Motorcycle Run was a Success. There were 90 bikers from Springfield, Lebanon, Marshfield, Tip-ton, Sedalia, Lake of the Ozarks, and Buffalo with over 150 people in attendance. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the lunch

that was prepared for them. The auction was a tremendous success due to Brandi French, Melissa Craigmyle, and her family; they work very hard every year to make this a very profitable event. The families solicit donations and money for DCTT throughout the year.

This year the auction brought in \$835, the “Cash is Cool” basket brought in an additional \$440, with over \$1,650 worth in toys donated. A big thanks to woods for donating the coffee to the bikers and allowing the bikers to use their parking lot, Hardee’s for the ice, all the businesses that donated raffle items, Jem’s for making the soup, all those that brought cookies, and all the other volunteers that help that day. It could not have been done without everyone’s help.

As usual they enjoyed Locke’s famous chili (Ron donates the meat and cheese) and Jem’s homemade vegetable soup, which was a big hit. They especially enjoyed all the homemade cookies and drinks.

The toy run requires many volunteers as people are needed for numerous jobs and this year was a bit rough. We can always use more volunteers and encourage anyone interested in helping next year to call Jennifer Berry at (417) 345-7964.

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Christopher Ambrose
Buffalo

Born: January 18, 1986
Died: November 12, 2023
Services: Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday, November 17 at Calvary Chapel, Buffalo.

Tammie Pennington
Bolivar

Born: January 14, 1967
Died: November 13, 2023

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ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT COURT

Christopher D. Adams, Fair Grove, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50.

David L. Davison, Strasburg, Colo., seat belt viola-

tion, fine \$10.

Matthew E. Foree, Louisville, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Patrick T. Garrison, Bolivar, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Richard A. Grube, Buffalo, speeding 6-10 mph over limit, fine \$60.50.

Sandra L. Jeffrey, Fair Play, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Reginald J. Knapp, Phillipsburg, two counts of taking deer during closed season, five years supervised probation.

Daylon Isiah W. Loonsfoot, Battlefield, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Dillon A. Neuschwander, Pleasant Hope, speeding 11-15 mph over limit.

fine \$70.50.

Noah P. Oxley, Rantoul, Kan., speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

David W. Peck, Springfield, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

David O. Potts, Ozark, speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50.

Lukas A. Smith, Halfway, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Daylon F. Stauffer, Tunas, seat belt violation, fine \$10.

Rachelle D. Turner, Panama City, Fla., speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Christopher D. Vanover, Buffalo, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Nicholas K. Vetra, Buffalo, speeding 1-5 mph over limit.

David Dixon Weeks, Buffalo, plaintiff, vs. Destiny Boggess, Buffalo, defendant. Judgement in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$3,228.50.

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November 13, 2023, Justice Cruz Garcia, 26, Buffalo, to Destany Danette Milliner, 21, Buffalo.

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and struck several trees. The Chevrolet Impala was totaled and the Toyota RAV4 faced moderate damage. Parnosky suffered from minor injuries and was taken to Citizens Memorial Hospital, Bolivar. It is unknown if Parnosky was wearing a safety device, however, Shewmaker was wearing a safety device.

At 11:39 a.m. on November 19, 2023, on U.S. Hwy. 65, five miles south of Buffalo, Melody K. Thomas, 52, Long Lane, was driving a 1989 Ford Ranger northbound when her vehicle traveled onto the right shoulder and overcorrected. The vehicle skidded into

the median and overturned, ejecting all occupants inside. The Ford Ranger came to rest on its top, west of southbound on U.S. 65. Thomas had 3 passengers in the vehicle: David C. Van Nostrand, 28; Ken D. Van Nostrand, 48; and Kevin L. Van Nostrand, 48. All occu-

pants were from Long Lane. Kevin and Melody faced fatal injuries and were pronounced dead. Ken and David suffered severe injuries and were taken to Mercy Hospital, Springfield. It is unknown if the driver or occupants were wearing a safety device.

been a dream of hers to open a shop and offer more services to Buffalo and surrounding towns. The business partners would also like to work closely with the Tech Center offering job shadowing, internships to students, and future apprenticeships. Loges will be retiring from teaching at the end of the 2024 school year and although she will miss the excitement of teaching and guiding new students into their future, she anticipates a different type of adventure daily.

Sadernas grew up in Buffalo and the Dallas County area. She attended Buffalo Elementary and was then homeschooled until she graduated. During her junior and senior years of high school, she attended the DCTC Graphic Arts program.

Teacher and student clicked almost instantly. Being an introvert made it difficult for Sadernas to adjust, so Loges made sure she got out of her comfort zone in whatever she did. One of those things was to get her into the screen printing room. At first, Sadernas didn't think she would like it very much, but as it turned out, Loges had to pull her out of there when the bell rang. Sadernas competed in SkillsUSA both years she attended the program, and placed at the District and State

levels both years.

“We had both talked about wanting to open a business locally since there weren’t a lot of job opportunities in that field,” said Loges.

After Sadernas graduated from DCTC in 2018, she started Offbeat Customs and began doing small vinyl jobs. She worked with local businesses such as Carl’s Package, Total Look Salon, OACAC, and others to do signage, logo designs, and t-shirts as needed.

She started to grow the business and would periodically loop Loges in on what she was doing and ask for help and suggestions on different projects. Eventually, it came up that Loges was going to be retiring soon.

Loges remarked, “It had been an inside joke between us that we were the only ones who could put up with each other and that it would be perfect if we opened a shop together. As it happens, it turned out to be more than a joke. We decided this year that we were both in a position to make that happen.”

As of November 18, 2023, Offbeat Customs LLC is officially open at 1232 Truman Road in Buffalo. They now offer full design services, screen printing, social media marketing, complete business packages, large format signage, and much, much more.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will

be closed on the following dates: Thursday, Nov. 23, and Friday, Nov. 24, 2023, in observance of Thanksgiving.

A recall involving WanaBana Apple Cinnamon Fruit Purée pouches due to reports of elevated levels of lead found in certain units of the product. WanaBana Apple Cinnamon Fruit Purée Pouches were distributed nationwide through online and retail stores. The affected product information is WanaBana Apple Cinnamon Fruit Puree in 3-pack pouches of 2.5 oz.


Common sources of lead poisoning include lead based paint, contaminated soil, children's toys and jewelry, workplace and hobby hazards, traditional home remedies and cosmetics, candles, lead glazed ceramic pottery and leaded crystal, certain water pipes, imported candy and mini blinds.

Lead poisoning in children can cause lifelong health issues. Lead exposure in children is often difficult to see. Most children have no obvious immediate symptoms. Lead is toxic to humans and can affect people of any age or health status. Protecting children from exposure to

lead is particularly important because they are more susceptible to lead toxicity. Most children have no obvious immediate symptoms. Short term exposure to lead could result in the following symptoms: headache; abdominal pain/colic; vomiting; anemia. Longer term exposure could result in the following additional symptoms: irritability; lethargy; fatigue; muscle aches or muscle pricking/burning; constipation; difficulty concentrating/muscular weakness; tremor; weight loss

A blood lead test is the best way to find out if a child has lead poisoning. A child with lead poisoning may not have visible signs or symptoms. Many children who have lead poisoning look and act healthy. A blood lead test is a simple finger prick sample. If an elevated lead level is found a venous blood sample is drawn.

Dallas County Health Department will do free lead testing for children ages 1 year to 6 years of age. Appointment is required.



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A TALE OR TWO

Summer Movies



MARILYN SMITH
COLUMNIST

How many of you remember the summer movies? I know I should be featuring this column in the summer, but the photo I'm featuring here was posted recently on a Facebook site. It shows the northeast corner of the Springfield Square. A portion of the information pointed out the sign on the back of number 167 bus advertising the Cat and the Fiddle. For those of you who don't know where the restaurant was, it was located on South Glenstone, on the south end of the Plaza Shopping Center.

Another thing the author wanted us to notice was the 'walk time' meter on the traffic light post. Shown in the photo were the Fox Theater, J. C. Penny's store, Vanity Fair store and Zales jewelry store. Those individuals who were walking along were all dressed up. One lady commented about the high heels the ladies were wearing. She sure was glad it was now okay to wear comfortable tennis shoes.

The summer movies were sponsored, I believe, by the various school PTA programs. I took my children the summers they were offered. If I'm remembering correctly, we purchased the tickets at the end of the school year. The theaters participating were the Tower, Fox, and Century 21 on the Battlefield Mall (opened on June 4, 1970 with "MASH." It closed in 1997).

Jill Dieke remembered taking the children for the summer PTA movies at the North Town Mall. "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" stuck in her mind.

Since I didn't remem-



Tina, Marilyn and Tim Smith CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



ber a theater at North Town Mall, I consulted the Internet. North Town 4 Cinemas was listed at 1923 E. Kearney Street. It opened June 22, 1979 and closed in 1998. I don't remember ever going to a

movie there.

I know we went to a lot of kid's movies, but the one I'm remembering best was "The Railroad Children." I enjoyed that movie so much that I purchased it, and it's sequel.

My daughter Tina remembered "Pippi Longstocking," "Apple Dumpling Gang," "Herbie the Love Bug," "The Shaggy Dog," "Treasure Island," and "Swiss Family Robinson." She figured her brother Tim would remember a lot more.

Tim remembered "Pete's Dragon" and "The Apple Dumpling Gang," for sure. He also remembered the "DePatie-Freleng" cartoons for "The Pink Panther" and "Hoot Kloot" cartoons that Century 21 screened before the main features. "I also remember how the PTA films had the intermissions intact, so the parents would go to the concession stand."

And speaking of the concession stand, I was and still am very frugal. I didn't spend a penny unless it was absolutely necessary. Therefore, I took a big purse of a thing, containing soda pop and sandwiches, plus a thing of candy for each of us. I wasn't about to spend the high cost of the food sold at those theaters.

While thinking about the movies we went to, I

especially remember one that featured a large ship on a wavy ocean. The one and only summer movie that Terry attended with us was that movie, shown at the Century 21. I was suffering from a bout of inner-ear, and the ship bouncing up and down on that water made it worse. Oh, Lands!

The picture showing the Fox Theater reminded me of "The Fox and the Hound" movie the children and I went to, one Sunday afternoon. It was released in 1981, about a little fox and his buddy, the hound. I absolutely loved that movie, especially the first portion of it where the fox and the hound, had little pup voices. I haven't seen that movie in years, I need to see if I can get it from the library.

An interesting thing about that movie, Terry and I went to the Jim Stafford Show, in Branson. During a portion of his monologue, Mr. Stafford told about writing several songs for that movie. The Internet said he contributed to several movie soundtracks. He received a gold record for his work on the Disney movie "The Fox and the Hound."

The children and I had some fun adventures. Going to those movies was just one of them.

DALLAS COUNTY

Diary

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Redtop man charged after allegedly shooting wife

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

NOV. 21, 1963

The Camp Fire Girl activities were discontinued because of little interest from mothers to be leaders.

Vernon E. House, shipfitter second class in the Navy, was serving aboard the submarine tender USS Holland.

W.D. Daniels, Buffalo, displayed a 32-pound catfish he and his son, Otto Daniels, caught at Cold Turkey Camp, Warsaw.

Roscoe Junior Righter, Redtop, member of Scout Troop 66, recently earned the rank of Eagle.

Buffalo Theatre: "X-15," "Call Me Bwana," with Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg, and "A Child is Waiting," with Judy Garland.

Area deaths: Cynthia Zora Ann Piper, Harvey W. Blackwell, Randolph Adam Smith, Joseph William O'Brien III, John Pitts, Lonnie Ray Oberbeck, Sarah Harmon, infant Gregory Lee Oaks and Anna McCall Reser.

NOV. 22, 1973

Vest Davis, who spent most of his life as a teacher of English in the public schools of St. Louis and at St. Louis University, moved to Buffalo when he retired. He recently published his first novel, "Four Aces and Destiny: An Unusual Story of Four Americans."

Mr. and Mrs. George James Dryer, Urbana, were to observe their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quick were to observe their 50th wedding anniversary in Halfway.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Williams, Long Lane, were to observe their golden wedding anniversary.

Willard L. Jones, 60, Redtop, was charged with assault with the intent to kill after he allegedly shot his wife, Norma, 44, in the stomach at their home with a .22-caliber revolver.

Area deaths: Calvin M. Hicks, Margret Elizabeth White, Donald Edward Harrison, Clara E. Boyd and infant Deedra Ann Barclay.

NOV. 24, 1983

Kim Austin and Sheri Stanton were winners for the Buffalo speech squad at the Hillcrest Invitational Speech Tournament. Five generations of the Phelps family recently gathered, including great-great-grandmother Hilda Phelps, great-grandmother Viola Wilson, grandmother Phyllis Torrey, father Edd Torrey and Eddy Torrey.

Area deaths: Helen Lee McDowell, Gona I. Sweaney, Lyndon T. Nunn, Marjorie L. Hodges, Dorothy J. Macy, Ethel M. Sullivan, Cecil R. Gann, Francis J. Upham, Maurice D. Johnson and Cecil Ann Reed.

NOV. 24, 1993

Local law enforcement thought four local burglaries, a Bolivar burglary and a local car theft were probably related. Two other local crimes, including a burglary at a local business and theft from Buffalo Walmart, did not appear to have any connection to the other six or each other.

More than nine months after a sewer leak was discovered at Long Lane Elementary School, the Dallas County R-1 School Board hired an engineer to design a new sewer system for the school. Elaine Poynter, Tunas, received the commission of District Deputy Grand Matron of the 38th District, Order of the Eastern Star. Five Buffalo students were selected to participate in All-District band, including Jennifer McNabb, flute; William LaShell, trombone; Kevin Maddux, tuba; Steven Bailey, euphonium; and Jennifer Slider, horn.

Kathy Mabary, Skyline freshman, was selected as a member of the South Central All-District band.

Showing at Buffalo Twin Cinema: "Cool Runnings," "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Demolition Man."

Area deaths: Lillian K. Bornman, Kenneth P. Bryan, George Joseph Lonkouski, Lela Gladys Weeks and Dimple E. Mills.

NOV. 26, 2003

The Urbana Rural Fire Department gave special recognition to Troy and Lynn Johnson for their donation of property for the construction of a helipad next to the Urbana fire station.

Buffalo Prairie Middle School family and consumer sciences teacher Betty Glasgow, Bolivar, had her recipe for creamy onion potatoes published in Quick Cooking Magazine.

Area deaths: John Curtis Peters, Mildred Carol Hawkins and W. Kenneth Van Deren.

NOV. 20, 2013

The Buffalo Board of Aldermen approved a permanent four-way stop at the intersection of Main and Maple streets.

Curtis Mayfield was announced as the new Buffalo police chief.

Tom Stokes was in his first year as girls basketball coach at Buffalo.

Skyline FFA's nursery/landscape team (Hannah Myers, Kim Orrell, Devin Wilkerson, Zak Wilkerson) was sixth nationally. The agriculture mechanics team (Colton Coffey, Ryan Carter, Chase Heirigs, Jared Coffey) earned a silver rating.

Area deaths: Mervin King Garrison, infant Brayden Wilson Letterman, Betty J. Jenner, Larry T. Whitworth, Robert Gene Wilcox, Raymond Lee Holmes, James Clifford Fudge and Gladys Mae Mullinix.

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Skyline Schools students make the Principal's List and Honor Roll

The first quarter Principal's List and Honor Roll for Skyline schools has been released. To make the Principal's List, students must have all grades A or A-. To make the Honor Roll, students must have all grades B- or above.

Skyline Elementary 1st Quarter Principal's List

2nd Grade: Sawyer Bell, Cora Benedict, Emarie Bennett, Brayson Bryan, Harper Bybee, Rush Cox, Evie Curnett, Brynlee Glor, Deacon Henderson, Aislyn Hyder, Emerson Koele, Lilly Lewis, Charlie Malchow, Avery Pearson, Avery Smith, Baylan Stokes, and Luna York.

3rd Grade: Colt Acker, Wyatt Bishop, Sadie Bolin, Beau Bryan, Eli Butts, Layne Carter, Grayson Dealy, Tymber Dennis, Adalynn Franklin, Catalya Glor, Truman Hartley, Millie Hutchinson, Lylah James, Brooklyn Martinez, Brinn Miller, Elijah Mitchell, Theresa Owsley, Makinley Parks, Audrey Pearson, Jonah Queen, Audrey Settle, Alyson Turnbow, Grant Whitney, Kaiden Wilkey, and Nyla Yates.

4th Grade: Kolton Brown, Allison Chisholm, Mason Dority, Jayden Downey, Bentley Ethridge, Addysen Glor, Harper Helmig, Carter Lewis, Josephine Mark-

er, Liam Mitchell, Alexis Moppin, Taelyn Mullaly, McKennon Phillips, Tanner Pinkley, Hunter Redding, Serenity Wilkey, and Alexis Yates.

1st Quarter Honor Roll

2nd Grade: Scott Bailey, Champ Berry, Aubrie Dobbins, Bristol Hathaway, Kayn Hooper, Mason Kelley, Livia Lewis, and Cody Malchow.

3rd Grade: Emerson Birdwell, Cash Coffelt, Gunner DeLong, Havyn Dority, Gabriel Edge, Carson Henry, Caitlyn Jacks, Cooper Lawrence, Kennet McGuire, Harlee Mott, Macey Mullaly, Logan Peters, Quentin Sneller, Delanie Sweatton, and Rebecca Wiedmaier.

4th Grade: Mya Barton, Lily Bennett, Joshua Foster, Isaac Goulet, Alexander Greenwell, Maycee Horn, Addisyn Hunt, Ophelia Losinger, Ainsley Luther, Anastasia Meade-Bell, Lyndsey Morales, Kendall Morgan, Daisey Nicholas, Charlotte Pilkington, Ryan Ralls, Samuel Sharp, Liberty VanMiddlesworth, and Presley Whitney.

Skyline Middle School 1st Quarter Principal's List

5th Grade: Daven Bedell, Tracen Bell, Brinlee Bryan, Delilah Chitwood,

Avery Egan, Alexandria Foster, Tyler Gentry, Grady Gordon, Colby Gruber, Soni Hart, Presley Henderson, Sandra Hoskins, Jayla Hughes, Pyper Mitchell, Micah Parks, Lincoln Pentridge, Mila Prece, Jase Smith, Brinley Stokes, Ellie Swafford, Tyndle Tucker, and Lilyana Young.

6th Grade: Aleah Acker, Kiana Bedell, Cole Bishop, Khazz Cheek, Jaclyn Dennis, Isaac Dryer, Adrian Hartley, Canyon Hathaway, Jayden Hooper, Tinsley Hutchinson, Kennedy Lewis, Kinzlee Morehead, Callie Pratt, Gunner Reed, Brooklin Simpson, Sophia Sweatton, Dally Whitney, and Brystal Williams.

7th Grade: Chace Acker, Isaac Acker, Jenna Allen, Gage Barker, Dylan Benedict, Gracie Dismang, Bryar Evans, Terry Gentry, Wyatt Hahs, Jayden Howser, Brilee Hunt, Weston Hyder, Abigail Leslie, Levi Moore, Daylee Phillips, Roma Phillips, Tucker Phippen, Maddox Redding, McKaylyn Sanders, Jackson Settle, and Ramsey Wood.

8th Grade: Adena Acker, Liberty Barker, Megan Colton, Josie Danforth, Brooklyn Dealy, Olivia Dryer, Kaleb Garrison, Jaylee Gruber, Jackson Harwood, Canyon Hass, Kayden Hicks, Wyatt Horn, Breanna John-

son, Cara King, Gracie Kuchenbecker, McKenna Mackey, Payton Meade, Hoyt Miller, McKlaren Miller, Austin Morales, Kenton Owen, Hudson Pratt, Sage Redd, Jeremiah Scarbrough, Connor Vedenhoup, Emma Wagner, and Katylena Wheeler.

1st Quarter Honor Roll

5th Grade: Anna-Leigh Birdwell, Paige Duke, Trinity Fredericks, Payton Garrison, Landon Glor, Hunter Hart, Natalie Hatmaker, Noah James, Wyatt Jovich, Jet Le, Harper Obbley, and John Volcko.

6th Grade: Kinley Brown, Barrett Harwood, Maddee Horn, Brody Lake, Irene Pebley, Wiley Petersen, Ranger Salaki, Eric Wolfe, and Braxton Wright.

7th Grade: Isaiah Acker, Aleigha Adams, Brodee Barrett, Braxton Brown, Zephyr Chitwood, Jaylen Helmig, Garin Jerrett, Finley Mabary, Zachary Meade, Rayce Mitchell, and Cole Poynter.

8th Grade: Ellanor Arndt, Mason Bibeau, Owen Brewer, Marissa Butts, Crew Crawford, Clariece Edde, Makayla Grimes, Liberty Hammer, Tae'von Harris, Riley Hayes, Kevin Hutchinson, Dominic Irizarry, Piper James, Easton Lynn, Koltyn Owsley, Jeffery Reed, Sean

Roberts, Byron Smith, Brianna Sorrell, Leslie Tessmer, Kinsley Volcko, Cooper Whitney, and Lucas Withem.

Skyline High School 1st Quarter Principal's List

9th Grade: Lauren Bradley, Leslie Caselman, Isabella Crawford, Zander Dickey, Katherine Hartmann, Kimber Henderson, Gracie Johnson, Carter King, Raegan Lewis, Noah Long, Parker Owen, Shelby Redd, Hailey Stokes, and Victor Sutton.

10th Grade: Flint Barker, Baylee Hash, Jenna Hunt, Madison LaRose, Allison Leslie, Kaylynn Morehead, Tymber Pinon, and Makenna Shockley.

11th Grade: Cela Anderson, Autumn Baldwin, Jayln Barb, Hannah Blankenship, Dakota Carlisle, Kenzi Cheek, Tanner Crawford, Austin Grandi-Schnagl, Kiana Grimes, Jorja Harrison, Payton Hass, Sierra Heming, Tyler Henry, Briar Hodges, Elijah Hunziger, Jonathan Kelsay, Allison King, Conner LaRose, Ada Mabary, Carter Millbern, Faith Moore, Isaiah Pippins, Brody Pratt, Sadie Redd, Samuel Schultz, Katelin Sutton, Lainey Tucker, and Jolene Wilcox.

12th Grade: Allyson Batson, Aiden Battles, Nathan Butts, Ashton Cooley, Tristen Creach, Cecil Cun-

ningham, Chelcie Dennis, Darby Fillipi, Quincy Hodges, Joel Hyder, Riley James, Haley Long, Cohen Mashburn, Kail McCarty, Teya Pecora, Mariah Pitts, Lily Poynter, Mackenna Poynter, Chayla Tuning, Kadence Wallace, Camilla Weaver, Colton Whitney, Shaelyn Wyatt, and Valen Wylot.

1st Quarter Honor Roll

9th Grade: Ethan Brewer, Ty DaMitz, Elaina Edge, Kaine Fink, Mathew Franklin, Ella Gordon, Shyla Harmon, Landen Hodges, Anthony Ireland, Hailee Irwin, Emma Jerrett, Blake Millbern, Logan Moppin, Chessie Phillips, Isabella Puckett, and Delila Salaki.

10th Grade: Sierra Allen, Joshua Arendt, Amelia Burris, Holly Hahs, Conner Joliff, Janelle Long, Eric McCloud, James McCoy, Aiden Meade, Ryker Mitchell, Rhannon Smith, and Madylin Tucker.

11th Grade: Shay Cobb, Alyn Colin, Davin Dahl, Tristan Flansburg, Ashlen Garrett, Codey Johnson, Mason Jones, Lily Lynn, Jayden Moppin, Shayln Owsley, Seth Phillisp, and Camden West.

12th Grade: Morgan Beck, A J Dampier, Kelsey Dennis, Devin McCowan, Steven Trigg, and Brayden Whitney.

Terrific Kids recognized by Kiwanis club



Halfway's Terrific Kids



Skyline's Terrific Kids

The Buffalo Area Kiwanis recognized Terrific Kids at Mallory Elementary, Skyline Elementary and Halfway Elementary for the first quarter. The elementary Staff nominate students for this

recognition when students are respectful, responsible, enthusiastic, thoughtful, inquisitive, friendly or inclusive. Pictured are the Buffalo, Skyline and Halfway Kids that were nominated.



Buffalo's Terrific Kids CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Pictures with Santa at Mallory Dec. 16

Mallory PTO is hosting pictures with Santa from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on December 16 at Mallory Elementary. Sage Photography will be set up in the library taking photos with Santa. There will be milk and cookies in the cafeteria along with some coloring pages and a station to write your wishlist to Santa. There is a \$5 entry fee at the door.

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ABBEY GREEN, a junior, has a 3.9 GPA and is active in volleyball, basketball, track, National Honor Society and FBLA.

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Buffalo boys seeded seventh at Strafford

Buffalo's boys basketball team is seeded seventh in the Strafford Tournament Nov. 27-Dec. 2. The Bison will play second-seeded Sparta Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 5:30 p.m.

The other first-round game on that date features third-seeded Mountain Grove vs. sixth-seeded Cassville at 7 p.m. The other opening round games are Monday, Nov. 26 and feature top-seeded Strafford vs. eighth-seeded Ava at 7 p.m. and fourth-seeded Waynesville vs. fifth-seeded Willow Springs at 5:30 p.m.

If Buffalo wins its opener, the Bison will advance to the semifinals and play Thursday, Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m., with the other semifinals contest set for 7 p.m. If they lose, the Bison will move to the consolation bracket and play Friday, Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

The seventh-place game will be played Saturday, Dec. 2 at 11 a.m., followed by the fifth-place game at 12:30 p.m., the third-place game at 2 p.m. and the championship contest at 3:30 p.m.

A junior varsity tournament will be played at the Max Evans Gym next door, and the Bison JVs will play their first game against Sparta on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

Skyline boys seeded seventh in tournament

Skyline's boys basketball team is seeded seventh in the Warsaw Tournament Nov. 27-Dec. 2. The Tigers will play second-seeded Cole Camp in the opening round Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 9 p.m.

Other first-round games on that same day include top-seeded Weaubleau vs. eighth-seeded Warsaw at 4:30 p.m.; fourth-seeded Knob Noster vs. fifth-seeded Lincoln at 6 p.m. and third-seeded Butler vs. sixth-seeded Clinton at 7:30 p.m.

If the Tigers beat Cole Camp, they will advance to the semifinals Thursday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. and the other semifinals game will be played at 7:30 p.m. If they lose, the Tigers will move to the consolation bracket and play Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The consolation championship game will be played Saturday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m., followed by the third-place game at 4:30 p.m. and the championship contest at 6 p.m.

Buffalo Teacher Recognized as 2023 McDonald's Outstanding Educator

McDonald's of Buffalo honored and recognized Julie Thomas from Buffalo Prairie Middle School for being selected as a 2023 McDonald's Outstanding Educator award recipient with a \$100 Visa Gift Card.

Local McDonald's restaurants started this award program four years ago to celebrate area teachers and honor them for exhibiting the ultimate dedication to their students and going the extra mile to contribute to the improvement of education. Community members were invited to submit nominations online. Thomas was selected from a pool of more than 1,700 nominations.

"Our local educators are the definition of perseverance and loyalty. They show up and give their all day after day to make sure our students thrive," said McDonald's of Buffalo Owner/Operator, Teresa McGeehan. "Julie is so deserving of this award, and it is an honor to get to recognize her for all she does for the youth in the Buffalo community."

In addition to the \$100 Visa Gift Card, Thomas received a coffee mug, certificate, and McDonald's coupons to provide parents with outstanding students throughout the year.

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The United States has a history of honoring military duty with decorations dating back to the Fidelity Medallion in 1790. During the Civil War, Congress established the Medal of Honor for the United States Navy and Army. The Air Force's Medal of Honor was established in 1965. The Medal of Honor is only conferred to members of the United States Armed Forces for actions of conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty. There have been over 3500 recipients of the Medal of Honor, with several awarded in 2018. Donald E. Ballard is our state's only living Medal of Honor awardee, so honored for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty in the Quang Tri Province, Republic of Vietnam, 16 May 1968

Each branch of the Armed Forces awards a Service Cross for extreme gallantry and risk of life in actual combat with an armed enemy force not justifying the award of a Medal of Honor. The United States' Army Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded over 13,600 times. The Navy Cross has been awarded more than 6300 times. The Air Force Cross has been awarded over 200 times.

The Coast Guard Cross was established in 2010 to honor service members' extraordinary heroism in action, while not operating under the Department of the Navy. It has yet to be awarded.

The Silver Star is the third highest military combat decoration that can be awarded to a member of the United States Armed Forces. It is awarded for gallantry in action of such a high degree that they are above those required for all other U.S. combat decorations but do not merit award of the Medal of Honor or a Service Cross.

There are many other types of decorations, such as Superior Service Medals, Meritorious Service Medals or medals for non-combat heroism. The Purple Heart is one of the most well-known medals and is awarded for being wounded or killed as a result of enemy action. More than 1.8 million Purple Heart medals have been presented to service members since the award was created in 1782.

Take time to remember the men and women of our Armed Forces, not only during November but every day.

Pictured left to right: McDonald's of Buffalo Supervisor Paul Johnson, McDonald's Outstanding Educator Award Recipient Julie Thomas, Buffalo Prairie Middle School Principal Colby Wimberly

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Fair Grove defeats Father Tolton 27-13 in quarterfinals

Eagles to face Valle Catholic in semis

Fair Grove's football team had some long drives, but also used some big plays to defeat Father Tolton 27-13 in the state quarterfinals of the Class 2 state football tournament Saturday at Columbia.

In the process, the Eagles became one of the few Fair Grove teams to ever win 12 games in a season as they improved to 12-0. Both teams were 11-0 going into the game.

Three huge plays included a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Spensar Seiger to Kellen Lair, a long kickoff return for a TD by Lair and a long touchdown pass from Seiger to freshman Gavin Thomason.

The Eagles will travel six and a half hours to St. Genevieve to play traditional powerhouse Valle Catholic Saturday at 1 p.m.in the state semifinals. The winner will advance to the state championship game at the University of Missouri the following week.

Fair Grove coach Bill Voorhis made two major decisions that happily resulted in touchdowns. The first one came when Lair executed a squib kick that was a little longer than the usual onsite kick. The Trail Blazers fumbled the ball and the Eagles recovered.

This enabled Fair Grove to get out in front early 7-0 on a touchdown pass to Lair.

The second decision occurred when Father Tolton kicked off and the ball sailed out of bounds. Normally a team is happy to get the ball on the 35-yard line, but Voorhis decided to make the Blazers kick the ball again. This time Lair returned the ball 80 yards for a touchdown.



Sam Daugherty (62) runs interference for Kellen Lair (86) against Father Tolton on Saturday. Daugherty is part of the offensive line that opens nice holes for the backs to run through. REFLEX PHOTOS BY MELISSA GREEN



Sawyer Haskins makes a good tackle of this Father Tolton runner as a couple of teammates are there to help out if needed.



Jaren Robinson gets ready to snap the ball, and he and the rest of the offensive line are ready to block.

“They were kicking off deep so I decided to give Kellen Lair a chance to return the ball,” Voorhis said.

Sieger, who has been outstanding all year, had one of his best rushing games as he ran the ball 13 times for 162 yards, an average of 12 and a half yards per carry. He

also completed four of six passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

As always, he was helped by an offensive line that doesn’t get enough recognition. It consists of left tackle Seth Hardison; left guard Gabe McMains; center Jaren Robinson; right guard Eron Daugherty; and right tackle Oakland Morrison.

Baxter completed all four of his pass attempts for 70 yards and a TD, and on defense he was excellent all day and intercepted a pass to kill a Tolton drive.

Lair ran the ball 14 times for 106 yards and caught three passes for 91 yards and two touchdowns. Thomason caught two passes for 81 yards and a touchdown, and also scored a two-point conversion.

You couldn’t ask for a better start than recovering a fumble on the the opening kickoff and



Spensar Seiger stretches out to get another yard or two against Father Tolton. He rushed for 162 yards in that state quarterfinals game.

starting at the Blazers’ 40-yard line.

Facing a third-and-five situation at the 35, Fair Grove’s other quarterback, Bryden Baxter, found Seiger for a four-yard pass play. The Eagles converted on fourth-and-one with a run by Lair to the 27.

The offense sputtered for a couple of downs, but then Seiger connected with Lair for a 26-yard

touchdown pass. Gavin Brock kicked the extra point for a quick 7-0 lead with 8:49 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Blazers showed why they were 11-0 by engineering a 11-play, 67-yard drive that culminated in a four-yard TD jaunt. The PAT kick was low, however, so Fair Grove maintained a 7-6 advantage with 4:24 left in the first quarter.

This was when the Tolton coaching staff decided it would be a good idea to send the kickoff deep. The first kick went out of bounds, generating a five-yard penalty. Lair ran back the second kick 80 yards, however, to make the score 13-6 as Fair Grove’s PAT attempt was blocked.

The Eagles soon got the ball again when Tolton completed a pass, but fumbled and Hardison recovered for Fair Grove. On first down at the Blazers’ 31, however, the Eagles fumbled the ball right back.

Tolton kept the ball for almost the rest of the half, but finally was forced to punt, and Fair Grove had the ball at its own 12. A quarterback sack by Jackson Martin was a key play, although the Blazers overcame it to keep the drive going with the help of a face-mask penalty.

The Blazers had another long drive with the help of another face-mask penalty, but Baxter put an end to the drive by intercepting a pass in the end zone. Fair Grove answered

with a good drive that resulted in a 28-yard TD pass from Baxter to Lair. The two-point conversion attempt failed, so Fair Grove led 19-6. Highlights of the drive included a 21-yard run by Lair and some good runs by Seiger.

Tolton was able to get into Fair Grove territory, but Mason Koller batted down a pass as the half ended.

Fair Grove had a good drive to start the third quarter, but neither team was able to punch the ball into the end zone. The Eagles came close, but fumbled inside the Tolton 10-yard line and the Blazers recovered.

The Blazers took up much of the fourth quarter with a long touchdown drive that made the score 19-13 with just 4:47 left on the clock.

Rather than playing it conservatively, on a second-and-eight situation at the 22, Seiger reared back and launched a perfect long pass to Gavin Thomason down the left sideline for a 78-yard touchdown, and Seiger also successfully passed to Thomason for the two-point conversion to put the game away 27-13.

“You aren’t going to play a perfect game, but you overcame penalties and turnovers to win the game,” Voorhis told the team after the game. “That’s what championship teams do.”

A couple of coaches said this was really like a “home game” because Fair Grove appeared to have more fans present than the Trailblazers did, or at least as many.

The Eagles have a major challenge ahead as they play Valle Catholic, a traditional power that has won 16 state championships. Valle has an 11-1 record, but has played some Class 5 and Class 6 teams. Valle rolled past Lift For Life 47-14 pm Saturday.

In the other semifinals contest this week it will be Lamar, 11-1, vs. Bowling Green, 13-0.



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When the late Doyle Nimmo made a visit to Glen and Jewell Craig's home in Dallas County to write up their insurance policy in 1978, he probably didn't realize that trip would get him a long term agent/office manager out of the deal.

Always the businessman, Doyle was discussing insurance when Jewell interrupted him and asked, "Doyle, isn't there sumpthin' my daughter could do up there at your office?"

The Craigs' youngest daughter, Glenda, had just graduated from Buffalo High School and was looking for a job. and her mom was looking out for her.

Surprised at the question, Nimmo said there might be, and that was the beginning of Glenda (Craig) Crawford's 45 year career with Nimmo Insurance in Buffalo.

Falling into a long term career

Glenda was born at the clinic on Pine Street in Buffalo to older parents who had a blended family of three daughters and two sons. She was raised almost like an only child since her siblings were quite a bit older than she was (the youngest was 13 years older).

Throughout high school, Glenda studied hard and made good grades. Several of her classmates in business classes with her, including me, were envious of her aptitude and how Mrs. Hurlbut would acclaim her abilities. After graduation, she was really ready for a break from school, although she considered Draughon Business College while looking for steady work in Springfield.

She was on the verge of taking a part-time job in Springfield, doing filing when Doyle Nimmo offered her the job at Nimmo Insurance. It was a good fit.

Office work was quite different forty years ago. All paperwork was just that—paper and pen, and oh yeah, carbon paper. Computers and copy machines were still in development. Forms were



The whole Nimmo Insurance team in 1997 celebrating their 60th Anniversary. Pictured are from left: Glenda Crawford, Devona Allen, Doyle Nimmo, Jess Stafford, Carol Nimmo and Bert Cheek. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



The late Doyle Nimmo liked to tell Glenda that he knew he was "her favorite boss" (perhaps because he was her only boss!).

filled out by hand and rates were looked up and figured from a very large book. Technology made the insurance business a totally different world according to Glenda who has worked her way through all the changes that have come during her career.

Besides Doyle, her early mentors at the office were Ruby Davison and Dorothy Pierce. Doyle had always told Glenda to pattern her work after Dorothy's way — to be meticulous and precise. Glenda studied Dorothy's way of doing things and found it to be a rewarding method for accuracy. Then about a year after Glenda started workin at Nimmo, Dorothy died, and Glenda had to step it up even more.

"Doyle took me on and treated me like family. He was kind and caring, but he had high expecta-

tions for his employees," recalls Glenda. "But knowing his expectations made you want to strive to do your best. I wanted to know how the whole business worked and had a goal to be the kind of employee that could handle it all. Know everything about the business. I really wanted to help by making his job easier."

Besides insurance, there's family

In 1980, Glenda Craig became Mrs. Dan Crawford. The couple have two grown daughters.

The oldest, Tracy Horinek, is married to Dustin and they live in Kingman, Arizona. They have blessed Glenda and Dan with four grandchildren—Lynnae, Samuel, Izaak and Daalton.

Their other daughter, Rachel Austin lives in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee and is married to Reed. Family has always



Dan and Glenda Crawford enjoy camping trips to the lake.

been most important to the Crawfords. Glenda had spent the past four and a half years helping take care of her brother, Bobby Glenn, who passed away last summer in July. She was happy she could help make his last few months a little better by being there for him.

Devonna Allen, a member of her Nimmo Insurance family and Doyle's daughter, had this to say about Glenda.

"Almost as far back as I can remember, Glenda has always been there. Always there for her family and ours. She is a very big

part of Nimmo Insurance and always will be. That's why we want to celebrate her 45 years of devoted service. I'm glad that she is just a phone call away and will still help us out when needed. But when problems arise, she is always saying we're gonna get through this and we do. Like Dad, I know I can rely on Glenda. He knew he could count on her and things were in good hands."

A little more me time

It may take some getting used to for Glenda to have some extra free time on her hands. She says



Glenda Crawford will be celebrated on Dec. 6 for her 45 years of loyal and dedicated service at Nimmo Insurance. PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

she never really picked up any hobbies, but she does enjoy spending time gardening and preserving what she grows. This past summer she canned 88 quarts of green beans and almost as many quarts of pickles and salsa.

Since Dan likes to fish, she hopes to learn how to be a better angler and maybe score a record catch. The couple hope to travel a little more and maybe get to visit the kids a little more often and see places they have not been to before.

Whatever the Crawfords decide to do with their extra time, knowing them, they will be a success at it. I can honestly say, another great Dallas County couple that I'm so fortunate to know. Good luck in your new endeavors.

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Urbana girl takes first place in youth division at regional gymnastics competition

This past weekend, Nov. 18-19, six year old Lindley Reed of Urbana, took first place in the Bronze Youth B Division at the Gingerbread Co-Ed Classic competition at Chateau on the Lake in Branson.

This is her first year on the Xcel competition team, and Saturday was their first meet. Her team took 2nd place overall.

In individual competition, she achieved high scores in each event, placing third in vault (8.8) and second in bars (9.25), beam (9.3) and floor (9.3) for first place in all around (total score 36.65).

Lindley is the daughter of Jeff and Angela Reed. She takes gymnastic classes at Tumbles in Bolivar. Her coach is Gage Foster.



Lindley Reed displays her medals and trophy achieved on Nov. 18 at the Gingerbread Co-Ed Classic in Branson. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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A new bowling record is made

Buffalo Bowl had two teams from Monday Night Ladies Leagues who accomplished something that has never ever happened before during league play of bowling according to United States Bowling Congress.

On Monday night, October 23, 2023, Total Chaos and Ten Pins Honey had tied scores in three games. Both teams bowled 631 their first game, 636 their second game, 640 their third game and the total pins for the series was 1907 making a tie on every game and the series. Each team won 2 games each.

Total Chaos is Rhonda Waide, Patrice Melton and Janet Bowden. Ten Pins Honey is Debbie Johnson, Sandy Alcorn and Hazel Burris.

So Buffalo Bowl would like to congratulate and thank both teams of ladies from the Monday Night Ladies League and setting the new record for the books.

Allen White, co-owner of Buffalo Bowl, said, "Like USBC had mentioned to me, it has NEVER been done before."



The women's bowling team Ten Pins Honey is, from left: Debbie Johnson, Hazel Burris and Sandy Alcorn. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



The women's bowling team Total Chaos is, from left: Patrice Melton, Rhonda Waide and Janet Bowden.

Q&A

Kacey Kadlec

Counselor at Buffalo High School

When you were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?
I remember my teacher asking me this in 2nd grade and I told her I wanted to be an accountant. I don't think I could even pronounce accountant but I guess that is what I wanted to be!

What words of wisdom would you share with your younger self?
Where to even begin! I would probably tell myself about the love of Jesus. I knew it to an extent at a young age but didn't understand it at a heart level until the truth of the Gospel was explained to me in college. That would have saved me and helped me know my worth through many difficult experiences in high school.

What do you think would be an amazing adventure to go on?
There are many places I would love to go, but a trip to all of the Scandinavian countries would be hard to beat! My family members that came to America most recently were from Norway and it would be a dream come true to get to visit relatives and explore my family farm there.

Name three of your favorite movies?
I am a big movie buff, so I don't know if I can pick just three! My top four would be "Scent of a Woman" (I could watch the final courtroom scene a million times), "Cinderella Man" (and any other movie based on the Roaring Twenties/ Great Depression), "Cadillac Records" (any movie about a singer in an earlier decade is my type of movie), and "8 Mile" (if you know me, you know I love a good rap battle) and many many more!

What celebrity would you like to hang out with for a day?
I don't have a main celebrity that comes to mind, but I think I'd pick Shaq. I think he would be purely entertaining to be around!

What was your first job?
I babysat for lots of summers when I was younger but my first official job was a teller at a local bank in my hometown.

What is the most challenging aspect of your job?
Definitely being limited in how much I am able to help. Students come to me all the time about things they are going through or have gone through that are out of their control and I can empathize with them and speak truth into their life but can't really "fix" the problem.

How do you think your friends would describe you?
Easygoing, generous, forgiving, tenderhearted, lighthearted, organized (I may have asked them)

What is the best thing about your job?
Easily getting to build relationships with so many students. I could (and often do) talk to students about their lives all day long. It is a difficult but extremely rewarding job. I truly care for my students very much! I get to work alongside the absolute best counseling team too!

How are you like your mom? Your dad?
I am frugal, can be sensitive, and content with a simple life like my mom and I am sentimental, can be stubborn, and interested in family history like my dad. I also look more like my dad.

What has been the highlight of your year?
I went to Europe for the first time this summer with my sister. My favorite place that we went to was Prague, Czech Republic. My dad's great grandpa is from the Czech Republic so learning about our family history before the trip made it more exciting. It was a trip of a lifetime and one that I will never forget!

Do you have any nicknames?
My mom gives me many nicknames like K-Bear and KK. My friends also like to call me by my first name and random middle names like Kacey Mae, Kacey Renee, Kacey Jane (none of which are my middle name).

What is the best concert you've ever been to?
Definitely the Mac Miller concert I went to in high school. I was front and center at the concert and had meet and greets before the concert.

Did you play any sports growing up?
I played soccer for a few years, softball up until high school, and basketball from kindergarten to my senior year.

If you got stranded on a desert island with only 3 items, what would they be?
I would bring my bed, a record player (with all the records), and all of the Historical Fiction books.



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MDC offices in southwest Missouri will close Nov. 23-24 for Thanksgiving holiday

Closures on Nov. 24 comply with Governor’s executive order

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) staffed offices and buildings will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. These closures will include MDC’s offices and buildings in southwest

Missouri. Visitors should note that, in cases where indoor facility closures apply, the trails around the area may still be open. The following closures apply to offices in MDC’s 17-county Southwest Region:

- MDC Southwest Regional Office (Springfield) – closed
- Springfield Conservation Nature Center – building and trails closed Nov. 23; trails will be open Nov. 24

The Nov. 24 closures are in compliance with Governor Mike Parson’s executive order that advises state offices to be closed on that date. All MDC facilities will return to regular operation schedules on Saturday, Nov. 25. More information about MDC facilities in southwest Missouri and in other parts of the state can be found at mdc.mo.gov.

Pomme De Terre Fishing Report

By BRAD SHOCKLEY
I Am Outdoors

Lake Conditions
Lake Level: 838.21, 52-57 degrees. Water condition: The lake is currently .79 of a foot low, down slightly from a week ago. They are discharging 50 cfs, this will keep the lake level stable. The water clarity in the main lake has 3-4 feet of visibility, the upper ends of the lake are stained with some visibility.

Crappie
Action: Good.
Pattern: The crappie fishing is good; however the fish are scattered. Keep searching until you find the crappie and then the bite is very good. Standing timber in 6-40 feet of water has been good. Most of the crappie are 4-20 feet deep and are getting aggressive. Cast your jig past the tree, let it fall and slowly reel it back. 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, cast your jig, let it fall the top of the pile and slowly reel back. The crappie have been coming out of the top of the brush to hit the jig.
Lures: Crappie Slammers split tail shad, straight tail shad or shimmer stix. In the main lake area natural colors are the best – blue crystal, toothpaste pearl, the natural, sunset pearl & smoke purple. In the upper ends a dark color with chartreuse has been best on cloudy and dark days – pink lemonade, midnight chartreuse, on bright days natural colors are doing well.

Bass
Action: Fair to Good.
Pattern: They can still be caught on the fall pattern, however, start looking at transition areas. If you try shallow and aren’t having any luck look deeper. The bite is getting better every week. Shallow running crankbaits, jack hammers, spinnerbaits, chatter baits, etc... are working well. The jig bite is picking back up. Use the wind to your advantage.
Lures: Square bill crank baits, jack hammers, Ned rig, Neko rig, finesse worms, and jigs are proving to be the best option.

Learn about attracting birds to backyards at Nov. 30 MDC virtual program

In winter, backyards can be great places to learn about some of the bird species that can be found in this area at this time of year. People can get information about how to create bird-viewing opportunities in their own backyards at the Nov. 30 Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program “Birds: Attracting Backyard Birds.” This online program is being put on by the staff at MDC’s Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center in Joplin and is being presented in two time slots. People can register for the 11-a.m.-noon program at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195872> For those who can’t make the mid-day program, the program will be given again from 6:30-7:30 p.m. People can register for this time period at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/195873>



People can learn how to attract juncos (pictured) and other types of birds to their backyards at a Nov. 30 MDC virtual program. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

At this program, MDC Naturalist Jessie Ballard will discuss common winter bird species that typically can be found in backyards and will have information about how they can be attracted to yours. Ballard will discuss the different types of feeder options (tube feeders, suet feeders, tray feeders, feed on the ground, etc.) and will explain that, the more

options you can provide, the wider range of species you are likely to attract. Ballard will also discuss how backyard bird observers can provide valuable data for Project Feeder-Watch. Project Feeder-Watch 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, and 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 Nov. 30 program is free, registration is required to participate in either time slot. Use the links 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/events.

MDC’s Springfield Nature Center looking for volunteers

Meeting scheduled for Nov. 30 for people interested in volunteering at nature center.

Volunteers play valuable roles at the Missouri Department of Conservation’s (MDC) Springfield Conservation Na-

ture Center. People who are interested in volunteering at the nature center can learn more about the duties this entails at a Springfield Conservation Nature Center volunteer interest meeting from 7-8 p.m. on Nov. 30. Volunteer positions require an average com-

mitment of 10 hours a month and are for individuals ages 18 and older. Duties that nature center volunteers perform include staffing the reception desk, helping with gift shop sales, animal care, assisting with educational programs and special projects, and patrolling the trails.

Individuals who have questions or want more information about this can call Assistant Nature Center Manager Amy Juhala at 417-888-4237 or e-mail SprfdNatureCenter@mdc.mo.gov. The Springfield Conservation Nature Center is located in

southeast Springfield at 4601 S. Nature Center Way. Information about nature center events can be obtained by calling 417-888-4237 or by going to: <https://mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/places/springfield-conservation-nature-center>.

Feldman bags first buck



Wes Feldman, 11 years old, Fair Grove, got his first buck in Greene County on opening day of deer season. The big buck had 6 points and one broken off. He is the son of Jerrod and Suzanne Feldman and the grandson of Eric and Kay Otterness. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Learn about bears at Nov. 30 MDC virtual program

Get tips on how to be “Bear Aware” in Missouri

To Missouri citizens, black bears have become a source of fascination, curiosity – and, in cases where property has been damaged – irritation. People can learn more about bears at the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program “Black Bears of Missouri” on Nov. 30. This online program will be from 1-2 p.m. and is being put on by the staff at MDC’s Twin Pines Conservation Education Center. People can register at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/196479> At the Nov. 30 program, MDC Naturalist Wendy Lott will have interesting facts about black bears in Missouri. She will discuss some of the bear research currently underway in the Show-Me State. She will also have tips on how to keep these curious animals away from your home and how Missourians



People can learn about black bears (pictured) at an MDC virtual program on Nov. 30. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

can become “Bear Aware.” This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer option where participants can have their bear questions answered. The Twin Pines Conservation Education Center is located just east of Winona at 20086 Highway 60. For more information about the Nov. 30 virtual program or other upcoming events being put on by the

Twin Pines staff, call 573-325-1381. People can also call this number to get signed up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins about upcoming programs being put on by the Twin Pines staff. 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.

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EnJOYable JOURNEY

It’s a date

I’ve gone on several dates this last week with a different person each night. I decided to stay young and relevant by dipping my toe in the dating scene.

We dined locally and in nearby cities. Some were elaborate meals, while others were classified as fast food. The type of restaurants or fast food places, where my dates picked, showed something about their character.

The fast food choice brought conversations that were quick and short. Those dates answered open-ended questions with one sentence and rarely more. Everything was a McDonald’s mentality--get through the drive-thru in three minutes.

The dining with real silverware and ceramic plates proved to be more extended conversations with more depth and reflection on their minds.

The ambience of a fast food restaurant is much different from that of a dining restaurant. Fast food rushes you in and staff seems impatient if you linger at their booths.

While dining, a good waitstaff knows how to accommodate a lingering couple, who will probably bring a better tip in their pocket and are eager to serve.

To my surprise, each date wore appropriate attire and some wore their Sunday best. Dressing to impress, they did.

It’s a mystery to me why people have always confided in me. I’m pretty good at keeping a secret. I’ve lived a full life and can relate to lots of experiences. This week of dates told me secrets and confidential information I may not want to know.

You see, my five suppers were with my five oldest grandchildren. The three-year-old took mom along. I like to plan a date night at least once a year to connect on a personal level. Each child is so different from one another. Of course, part of the difference is the age and developmental progress. Personalities are developing and one can see what qualities they naturally pick up and what still needs to be taught. I like the evening of



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conversation that focuses only on their interests and answers all the questions they generate. And these kids have lots of questions.

A bond that cannot be put into words easily happens between a child and a grandparent. The knowing look between each other or the ability to read their beautiful faces fills my heart.

While I give them back after a playdate, the parents try their hand at raising them. My adult children are doing a much better hand at parenting than I ever did. I read a book in the early

1990s entitled How to Talk So Kids Listen and How to Listen So Kids Will Talk. While I didn’t follow it step by step, I adopted the theory that listening is as essential as talking to a child.

The whole purpose of date night is to listen to each grandchild separately. By totally focusing on them, they feel treasured and unique. Or, at least, I hope they do.

Date nights are more serious than other activities like a pumpkin painting party. I may be a little silly. Having a laugh and a good time is high on my priority list.

Last year, I switched up gift-giving for them. Rather than spending something for their birthdays in a box that would be on a shelf the next week, I gave experiences. For example, the youngest girl wanted a playdate at Incredible Pizza. The teen boy was happy driving go-karts at the Lake of the Ozarks. One of the teen girls wanted a full body massage by a professional.

I’m pondering what to schedule for Christmas presents this

year. I would like you to send suggestions to my email address below.

One-on-one time allows the child to throw the constant competition with siblings out the door. It’s easier to communicate when they know spending time with you is all about them for that day.

I don’t make it to all the ball games and concerts, but I go when I can. They say it’s okay when I miss, but I know it’s not. That head nod from the court or wink from the concert risers proves they were looking for you.

Grandchildren will often use you as a confidante. Unless the child is going to be exposed to danger, keep those conversations private. What is said to Grandma stays with Grandma, right?

No one can love a grandchild too much. Spend as much time as possible with the youth in your life, relative or not.

Grandma Joy is retired from the Buffalo Reflex. Retirement is working out because she can attend more activities with the grandkids.

GUEST COLUMN

Traditions Play Key Roles During Thanksgiving Season

By Garrett Hawkins
Farm Bureau

Tradition is an iconic word this time of year for good reason. Thanksgiving dinner always starts at the same time, and the same family members gather, often at the same home. In the backyard, siblings, cousins and in-laws are pitted against each other in a friendly game of football before planting themselves in front of the TV for some real football.

The big meal is the main event, but the preparation in the days leading up to it are also part of the tradition. Each year, mom jots down her grocery list, scours the weekly ads and notes when and where to find the much-needed ingredients on sale. Many of us will be tasked with a random grocery run and a specific dish or a tasty dessert. Others are assigned the paper plates or ice, due to their “burned it again” track record in the kitchen. We can’t all be the chef, but even those who almost caught the kitchen on fire contribute, because it’s tradition.

Another tradition that continues is the American Farm Bureau Thanksgiving Dinner Cost Survey. This annual survey dating back to 1986 provides a snapshot of the cost of bringing a family to the dinner table this weekend. Volunteer Farm Bureau members scour the supermarkets in early November to price the same 12 staple items that have been tracked now for 38 years. While it rightly claims not to be scientific, the survey provides a snapshot of how Americans are feeling. As expected, that depends on if food prices are trending up or down.

So, are consumers optimistic or pessimistic this season? This year’s survey found the price of a Thanksgiving dinner is down 4.5% from last year’s all-time high. In the Midwest, you can expect to spend about \$59 to put enough turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, cranberries, peas, rolls and pumpkin pie (with whipped cream, of course) to feed a gathering of 10 people. We’re fortunate to live where we do, as that number is about \$3 less than the nationwide average, and the biggest drops year-to-year came from cranberries (-18.3%) and the star of the show — the turkey (-5.6%) itself.

Even though costs are down slightly in 2023’s survey, this year still features the second most expensive Thanksgiving in the survey’s history. We are all too aware that food price inflation remains a real issue that is constraining U.S. consumers’ budgets.

Missouri farm and ranch families who feel those inflationary pressures in producing our food will continue to show up every single day with the goal of making sure that people around the world have the necessary food, fiber and fuel to support daily life. I’m grateful for them and the safe and secure food supply we are blessed with in the United States. I’m thankful for the traditions leading up to, and throughout, as we celebrate each holiday that brings families together. While Thanksgiving may look different for each of us, the stories and memories remain the same. For that, we can all be thankful.

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Not quite an accidental chef

It’s late November and my mind begins to dwell on Thanksgiving dinner— not eating, but cooking.

As it was with my Grandma Hamilton, who dutifully prepared the holiday meal for all of her nine kids and their families, it seems the role of holiday chef has fallen to me, at least for the entrees — turkey, dressing, gravy and sweet potatoes. Salads, desserts and various family favorites fall to aunts, in-laws and cousins, all of whom seem happy to let me do the bird and dressing.

I never campaigned to become the family cook, but it was my fate, nonetheless, with my mom working full time as a med tech. It just kind of evolved. With Mom not home after school I learned if I wanted a chocolate cake the recipe was on the back of the Hershey’s cocoa can.

Years later I expanded my culinary skills working at Bonanza, a country club and a couple of other restaurants during and



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after my college years. It was at one of those places I learned to cook turkey upside down, rather than like that on the Norman Rockwell magazine cover (fat from the back keeps the breast moist). It also happened that neither of my brides (Dee, 1971-1994, and Martha, 1995-present) were quite as familiar with the kitchen as I was. I should have seen the future when the first argument Dee and I had was over cooking an Easter ham.

I’ve not been responsible for the holiday bird for all of the past 52 years, just most of them. Truth is, I look forward to the day I can go to somebody

else’s house for Thanksgiving dinner, but I’m not sure anyone will want me back. I can be hard to please. “Constructive” criticism just seems to leap from my lips when I witness a kitchen faux pas.

I reckon I just prefer my own cooking, and Martha is quite happy to give me the kitchen.

She has, however, made a couple of attempts to modernize me. See, if I could I would use cast iron for everything, and I still use stainless steel pots and pans each of us got on our first wedding days — mine 52 years ago.

Unlike Grandma, I long ago upgraded from the oven to an electric roaster for the turkey — mostly to make more oven space. More recently a daughter bought me one of those highly touted “Insta Pots.” I used it once and passed it along to another daughter. A bit later Martha bought me an air fryer for Christmas, but delayed several months in giving it to me after some derisive comment I made about

one on TV. It looked nice on a shelf in the dining room, but I never used it. Someone got a great deal at our last church garage sale.

I know it’s a little odd that I know more about our pots and pans than my bride does, but outside of a few favorites (like chocolate sheet cake) she’d as soon let me have the run of the kitchen. I don’t mind. I like my cooking, and she does, too.

If I had not become a writer, I might have made a career of cooking. The few years I was a cook it paid better than any newspaper job.

But, writing and journalism are as much an addiction as alcohol or tobacco, and combined with deadlines, nigh as deadly. However, that’s fodder for another time.

This week is about turkey and the fixin’s.

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THE ROCKWOOD FILES — RETAIL RUNNING OF THE BULLS

Black Friday sleeper remembers the year of the scooter

I’m not a Black Friday shopper. I’m a Black Friday sleeper. While the stores see black on the bottom line, the only black I see is the inside of my eyelids while I dream about which Thanksgiving leftovers to eat first.

Tom and I did shop on Black Friday once. It was the first Thanksgiving after we got married, and we went to Tampa, Florida to spend the holiday with his parents. His mother had been through reconstructive surgery to have one of her feet rebuilt, so she was getting around slowly on a medical scooter – the kind where you kneel on it with one knee and push with the other leg.

As we ate pumpkin pie, my fearless, practical mother-in-law announced she would get up early on Black Friday and go to Walmart to buy scooters for two of her granddaughters. Tom and I glanced nervously at each other, imagining her weaving in and out of the massive throngs of people, attempting to carry



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two scooters to the checkout lane while on a medical scooter herself. Tom immediately said we’d go with her to help.

The three of us got up before dawn and arrived at Walmart a half-hour before it opened, marveling at the long line of human dominoes stretching from the doors around the perimeter of the parking lot. Tom didn’t want his mom and her post-surgery foot to have to stand and inch along the long line, so he suggested we wait at the front of the store until it opened and go in after the line of people had filed inside to shop.

We walked to the front of the store and stood several feet away from

the antsy mob, only to have several cranky people shout line-cutting accusations at us. Tom and I glared back at them and stopped ourselves from yelling, “Oh no! You caught us! We’re using this sweet, crippled grandmother as a big ruse to get into Walmart two minutes before the rest of you. Ha ha! We’re evil geniuses!” (We didn’t say it, mainly because sarcasm doesn’t translate well at 4 a.m. and some of those Black Friday shoppers are a little crazy.)

After the doors opened and the line flooded in, we shepherded a determined 72-year-old grandma inside to accomplish her mission. Tom and I stayed close to her, serving as a human shield so the surging crowds wouldn’t bump into her and make her fall. We did get the toy scooters, but during the time it took to stand in line and pay for them, I probably could have gone to welding school and learned how to make a scooter myself.

That was my first and last Black Friday experi-

ence. I’m just not cut out for it. It’s a high-pressure game that doesn’t let you mull over a decision. If you mull, you might get mauled. On Black Friday, you must snatch and sprint.

I know several skilled Black Friday shoppers who treat it like an exciting group adventure, kind of like white water rafting inside a Target. It’s a high-stakes safari with the thrill of hunting down something huge, tinged with the threat of the occasional stampede. It’s basically a retail “running of the bulls.”

But I’m a Cyber Monday kind of girl because crowds scare me and I’ve got the quickest click in the West. One of the things I’m most thankful for this year is the fact that there’s nothing – nothing – I need or want so badly that I’m willing to run the retail gauntlet of Black Friday to get it.

Gwen Rockwood is a syndicated freelance columnist. Email her at gwenrockwood5@gmail.com. Although her book is not a scooter, it does make a great gift and is available on Amazon (with no waiting).

Rader

By Diane Whitwer

I have seen a lot of pictures of hunters and their deer this week, so I know everyone has been busy. In addition to work, just add hunting and meat processing and canning or freezing to the rest of the household chores that seem to multiply as holidays draw near. It sounds like most are having friends and family in for the big day, but many, like myself, will have company for the entire week. There are those lucky few who will be company for someone else.

On Wednesday, the Helping Hand Club had eight quilters, and it was fantastic. Wanda, Dixie and Peggy all brought something for lunch, so everyone ate just a little too much. I heard no complaints and work was done on both quilts. Hopefully there will be many more days with eight or more quilters. Happy Anniversary to John and Twyla Kenner. Happy Birthday to Jennifer Twyman, Scott Bryant, Kenny Stone, Regan Terry, Connie Harris, Mason Medlock, Lynette Cook, Riley Mackey

and Nicholas Lewis. Advent services begin at 7 p.m. on November 29 at Immanuel in Rader. Everyone is invited to attend. Next Sunday Pastor Metzger will start a new Bible Class series on Why Lutheran? Bible Study is Sunday mornings at 9. The LWML Christmas party will beginning at 5 p.m. on December 3, Bring a snack and a gift to exchange. Due to company and the busy week ahead, there will be no Rader News next week. I wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving.

The Fair Grove Sunshine Club met for November meeting



The Fair Grove Sunshine Club enjoyed a traditional turkey Thanksgiving meal served on November 8 at Carol Highfill’s home. Shrevia Stroud’s daughter, Robin Graham, and Linda Kapica were guests. Linda was a member of the club for many years when she lived in Fair Grove. The group made Thanksgiving cards for the Thanksgiving baskets that will be taken to families in the community. Everyone brought supplies for the Fair Grove School Nurse Program that the club helps support. The next meeting will be December 13 at Marilyn Alber’s home. Pictured sitting, from left, are: Carol Highfill, Ellen Carter, Beverly Lemon, Holly Barlow, Carolyn Riggi, Darlene Reed, Pam Meyer, Marilyn Smith, and Shrevia Stroud; standing: Allie Trowsdale (Beverly Lemon’s granddaughter), Peggy Schletty, Mary Terry, and Linda Kapica. Not pictured is Lucy Schmidt and Robin Graham. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

‘Art Exploration’ Nov. 22 at Fair Grove Branch Library

Children in grades K-5 are invited to attend Art Exploration from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Fair Grove Branch Library, 81 S. Orchard Blvd.

Bring your imagination and prepare to create and explore art at our self-led creation stations. For more information on this free program call 417-759-2637.

Montgomery Senior Center Menu

November 23-30

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. Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday. Friday: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday. Monday: Beef on bread, California blend, potato wedges, mixed berry cobbler. Tuesday: Biscuit and

gravy, cheese omelet, sausage or bacon, cantaloupe and cottage cheese. Wednesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, wheat roll, Ambrosia. Thursday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, Tuscan blend, bread stick, birthday 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. November 23: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday. November 24: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday. November 30: Birthday day.

Fair Grove Senior Center Menu

November 23-29

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: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday. Friday: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday. Monday: Barbecue meatballs, roasted potatoes, carrots, breadstick, peanut butter cookie. Tuesday: Fried chicken, cheesy

potatoes, California blend vegetables, biscuit. Wednesday: Open faced roast turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, toast, gravy, cherry crisp. Every Monday: Majongg, 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 23: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday. November 24: Closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

COMMUNITY Calendar

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OFFICIAL MEETINGS

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

ADDICTION/ABUSE

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

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

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

FIRE/EMERGENCY

American Red Cross, Julie Stolting, 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.
Windyyville 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, Espresso Co. 825. Call 314-913-5688.
Buffalo Downtown Marketplace, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. second Saturday of month, Buffalo square, seasonal.
Buffalo Saddle Club, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, saddle club arena.
Business 911 Speaker Series, noon, third Thursday, DC R-1 Administration Building, Buffalo. GRO.Business911.org.
Buffalo Garden Club, 1 p.m. fourth Thursday at various locations. No meetings November or December. For meeting location, call Janet Wood, 417-345-2111.
Dallas County Historical Society, 1 p.m. third Thursday, Dallas County Museum. Seasonal.
Dallas County Fair Board, 7:30 p.m. third Monday. For info or meeting location, call 417-345-2958.
Dallas County Democrat Committee, 6 p.m. first Monday, Time Out Cafe.
Dallas County Republican Committee, typically meets 7 p.m. third Thursday in election years. In non-election years, meets quarterly. Call Travis Elliott, 417-210-7294, for meeting dates, time and location.
Dallas County Area Retired School Employees Association, 10 a.m. fourth Thursday, Call Cay Sergeant, 417-445-2522, for location. No meetings July or August.
Dallas County R-1 Schools Parents as Teachers, 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.
Faith Connection, 4th Wednesday of each month at JEMS Restaurant.
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.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Celebrity Jeopardy!	Celebrity (NPG) (N)	Celebrity (NPG)	The Amazing Race (NPG) (N)	The \$100,000 Pyramid	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CBS	Survivor: "Sword of" (NPG) (N)					Local	Late Show (NPG) (N)	Comics		
NBC	Countdown to (N)	Saturday Night Live: "Thanksgiv" (NPG)				Local	(35) Tonight Show (N)	Late Night		
FOX	The Masked Singer	(102) Snake Oil (NPG)	Local Programs (NPG)	Local Programs (NPG)	Local Programs (NPG)		Local Programs (NPG)			
ION	Blue Bloods (NPG)	Blue Bloods (NPG)	Blue Bloods (NPG)	Blue Bloods (NPG)	Blue Bloods (NPG)		Blue Bloods (NPG)			
CABLE	A&E Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Inter. Cam	Inter. Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	
AMC	(600) Sweet Home Alabama (102)		Sweet Home Alabama (102, PG-13) ★★½	Reese Witherspoon			Pitch Perfect (12) ★★½			
ANIMAL	Deadliest Catch (NPG)	Deadliest Catch (NPG)	Deadliest Catch (NPG)	Deadliest Catch (NPG)	Deadliest Catch (NPG)		Deadliest Catch (NPG)			
BET	Jay-Z and Gayle King	Tyler Perry's Sisters (N)	Ms. Pat	Ms. Pat	Tyler Perry's Sisters	Ms. Pat	Ms. Pat	Ms. Pat		
BRAVO	Real Housewives (N)	Real Housewives (N)	Housewives (NPG)	Housewives (NPG)	Housewives (NPG)		Housewives (NPG)			
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	The Venture Bro (23)		
CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Reba		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360"	The Source with	The Source with	CNN NewsNight (N)	Launa Coates Live	South Park	South Park	Anderson Cooper 360"		
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	South Park		
DISCOVERY	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	(108) Mystery (NPG) (N)	Expedition X (NPG)	Expedition Unknown		Expedition Unknown			
DISNEY	The Naughtly Nine (23, NR)	Villains	Big City	Big City	The Naughtly Nine (23, NR)	(35) Bluey				
E!	Family	Family	Family	Family	E! News	E! True: "Who is Kim"	E! Story			
ESPN	(6:43) NBA Basketball: Milwaukee vs Boston		NBA Basketball: Golden State vs Phoenix (LIVE)				Sports			
ESPN2	(6:00) College Bowl	Scoreboard	College Basketball (LIVE)	Scoreboard (LIVE)	College Basketball		College Basketball			
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games			
FREEFORM	Finding Nemo (103)	Finding Dory (16, PG) ★★½	San Dancers	The 700 Club (TV G)	Simpsons		Simpsons			
FX	(6:00) Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (16) ★★½		Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (16, PG-13) ★★½	Falky Jones						
HGTV	Help! I Wrecked (N)	Help! I Wrecked (N)	(101) House Hunters (N)	Hunters	Help! I Wrecked (TV G)					
HISTORY	Pawn Stars Do America: "Sweet Carolina"		Pawn Stars Do America: "Lone Star" (NPG)		Pawn Stars Do (NPG)					
LIFETIME	Married at First Sight: "Caron Can't" (NPG) (N)		(106) Castle (NPG)	(104) Castle (NPG)	Married at First Sight					
MTV	The Challenge (NPG) (N)		MTV Crips	MTV Crips	Ridiculous		Ridiculous			
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live					
NICK	Nick News	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
PARMT	Raiders of the Lost Ark (81, PG) ★★½	Harrison Ford	(35) Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (88, PG-13) ★★½							
SVFY	(6:00) It (17, R) 81 Scarsgirt, Finn Wolfhard		Surrealstate (N)	It (17, R) ★★½	81 Scarsgirt, Finn Wolfhard					
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite		Family	Family	Family	Family	Family			
TCM	Russian Roulette (75, PG) George Segal		The Parallax View (74, R) ★★½	Warren Beatty	Being There (79) ★★½					
TLC	My 600-lb Life: Where Are They Now? (NPG) (N)		My 600-lb Life: Where Are They Now? (NPG) (N)							
TNT	(6:00) NHL Hockey (LIVE)		NHL Hockey: Vegas Golden Knights at Dallas Stars (LIVE)				NHL Post			
TRAVEL	Paranormal: "Braken"	Paranormal (NPG)	Paranormal (NPG)	Paranormal (NPG)	Paranormal (NPG)	Paranormal: "Braken"				
TV LAND	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens		
USA	SVU: "Hannum"	SVU: "Turnoff" (NPG)	SVU: "Pervasive"	SVU (NPG)	SVU: "Wonderland"					
VH1	Madison Goes to Jail (10, PG-13) ★½	Tyler Perry, Donk Luke	Tyler Perry's Madeline's Big Happy Family (11, PG-13) ★½							
HBO	Fantastic Four (16, PG-13) ★½	(45) Ronin (98, R) ★★½	Robert De Niro	(50) 30 Coins (NPG)	Gumbel					
MAX	The Perfect Score (104, PG-13) ★½	(33) Thanks for Sharing (13, R) ★½	Mark Ruffalo	(28) Road Trip: Bear Pong (10, R)						
SHOW	(6:00) The Whale (22)	The Curse (NPG)	Boogie Nights (97, R) ★★½	Mark Wahlberg, Julianne Moore	ALL ACCESS					

FRIDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC (6:30) College Football: Texas Tech vs Texas (LIVE)						Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
CBS	#AtHome Videos (N)	Raid The Cage		Blue Bloods (NPG)			Local	(35) Late Show (NPG)	Comics	
NBC	(6:30) College Football: Penn State vs Michigan State (LIVE)						Local	Tonight Show (NPG)	Late Night	
FOX	BMW	College Football: Oregon State Bowers at Oregon Ducks from Autzen Stadium (LIVE)						Local Programs (NPG)		
ION	The Christmas Thief (21)		The Case of the Christmas Diamond (22)					The Search for Secret		
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (NPG) (N)	Killer Cases (NPG) (N)	Murder in the 21st (N)	The First 48 (NPG)	The First 48 (NPG)					
AMC	Great Outdoors (88)	Sixteen Candles (84, PG) ★★½	Molly Ringwald	Weekend at Bernie's (38, PG-13) ★★½						
ANIMAL	Dr. Jeff: Rocky (NPG)	Dr. Jeff: Rocky (NPG)	Dr. Jeff: Rocky (NPG)	Dr. Jeff: Rocky (NPG)	Dr. Jeff: Rocky (NPG)					
BET	(5:00) Best Man 2 (13)	Tyler Perry's The Oval	Tyler Perry's Sisters	The Butler (13, PG-13) ★★½	Forrest Whitaker					
BRAVO	Grinch	It's a Wonderful Life (47, NR) ★★½	James Stewart, Donna Reed		It's a Wonderful Life (47, NR) ★★½					
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Aqua Teen (22, R)		
CMT	The Last Cowboy (N)	Top Gun (85, PG) ★★½	Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis	Days of Thunder (90, PG-13) ★★½						
CNN	McMillions (NPG) (N)	McMillions: "Episode 2" (NPG) (N)	McMillions\$ (NPG) (N)	(45) McMillions: "Episode 2" (NPG) (N)						
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	We're the Millers (13, R) ★★½	Jennifer Aniston				
DISCOVERY	Gold Rush: "Phat"	(10) Bering Sea Gold: "No Sleep Till" (NPG) (N)	Mysteries (NPG) (N)	Gold Rush: "Phat"						
DISNEY	Christmas... Again! (21, NR) ★★	The Ghost	The Ghost	Kiff (NPG) (N)	BUNK'D	BUNK'D	Bluey	Bluey		
E!	Two Towers	The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (103, PG-13) ★★½	Sam McKinn, Elijah Wood							
ESPN	(6:45) NBA Basketball: Miami vs New York (LIVE)		(105) NBA Basketball: San Antonio vs Golden State (LIVE)				Sports			
ESPN2	College Basketball: "Vegas Showdown" (LIVE)		College Basketball: "Vegas Showdown - 3rd Place" (LIVE)				The Path			
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners		
FREEFORM	Christmas	(25) Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (10, PG) ★★½		The 700 Club (TV G)	Simpsons	Simpsons				
FX	The Santa Clause 2 (102, G) ★★½	Tim Allen	The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause (106, G) ★½	Instant Family (18) ★★½						
HGTV	My Lottery Home (N)	Hot Mess Renos (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hot Mess Renos			
HISTORY	The Unexplained	(102) The Unexplained	(105) The Unexplained	(105) The Bermuda	(103) The Unexplained					
LIFETIME	Toying with the Holidays (21, NR)		My Favorite Christmas Melody (21, NR) Mjls		Toying with the (21)					
MTV	(6:50) Rush Hour (98, PG-13) ★★½	Jackie Chan	(20) Rush Hour 2 (101, PG-13) ★★½	Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker	Rush 3					
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live					
NICK	Good Burger (97, PG) ★★½	Keran Thompson	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
PARMT	Yellowstone (NPG)	Yellowstone	Yellowstone (NPG)	Yellowstone (NPG)	Yellowstone (NPG)	Yellowstone	Yellowstone	Yellowstone		
SVFY	Grinch (N)	Back to the Future Part II (88, PG) ★★½	Michael J. Fox	(59) Back to the Future Part III (90, PG) ★★½						
TBS	BF (103, PG) ★★½	Will Ferrell, James Van	BF (103, PG) ★★½	Will Ferrell, James Van	BF (103, PG) ★★½					
TCM	Wait Until Dark (67, NR) ★★½	Audrey Hepburn	Gaslight (44, NR) ★★½	Charles Boyer	Midnight Lace (60) ★★½					
TLC	90 Day Fiance: "More to Love" (NPG) (N)		90 Day (N)	The Family Chantel	90 Day	90 Day Fiance (NPG)				
TNT	(5:00) NHL	NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at Minnesota Wild (LIVE)		NHL Post	Lost World (90) ★★½					
TRAVEL	Jack O. (NPG)	Jack O. (NPG)	Jack Osbourne's Night of Terror: "Virginie City"		Jack O. (NPG)					
TV LAND	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens		
USA	Grinch	Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (103, PG) ★★½	Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint	Death Hallows 1 (10)						
VH1	Bueller	Clueless (55, PG-13) ★★½	Aliza Shalson	Ferris Bueller's Day Off (86, PG-13) ★★½	Matthew Broderick					
HBO	(6:14) Focus (16, R) ★★½	Love Has Won (NPG)	Real Time (NPG)	The Gilded Age (NPG)	30 Coins	Evil Dead				
MAX	Paycheck (103, PG-13) Ben Affleck	Heist (16, R) Jeffrey Dean Morgan		(20) The Crazies (10, R) ★★½	Timothy Olyphant					
SHOW	(6:00) Scream (22, R)	Scream VI (23, R) ★★½	Melissa Barrera	(105) Summer of Sam (98, R) John Leguizamo						

SUNDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC The Wonderful World of (N)				Christmas Light (N)		Local Programs (NPG)	Local Programs (NPG)		
CBS	60 Minutes (NPG) (N)	Yellowstone (NPG)			Yellowstone (NPG)		Local Programs (NPG)	Local Programs (NPG)		
NBC	(15) Sunday Night Football: Baltimore Ravens at Los Angeles Chargers (LIVE)						Local Programs (NPG)			
FOX	Simpsons	Krapopolis	Burgers	Family Guy	Local Programs (NPG)	Local Programs (NPG)	Local Programs (NPG)			
ION	NCIS: "Big Rig" (NPG)	NCIS: "Tail Eye"	NCIS: "Unusual"		NCIS: "Butterfly"		NCIS: "Face Hit"			
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (NPG)	The First 48 (NPG)	The First 48 (NPG)	The First 48 (NPG)	The First 48 (NPG)		The First 48 (NPG)			
AMC	Christmas with the Kranks (104, PG) ★★½	Tim Allen	Christmas with the Kranks (104, PG) ★★½	Tim Allen	The Holiday (106) ★★½					
ANIMAL	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens	Yellowstone Wardens					
BET	Soul Train Awards 2023 (NPG)		Kingdom Business (N)	Soul Train Awards 2023 (NPG)						
BRAVO	Real Housewives (N)	Married to Medicine (NPG) (N)		Housewives (NPG)	Married to Medicine	BravoCon				
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Aqua Teen	Crackers	Eric Andre	
CMT	Jeff Dunham (NPG)	Jeff Dunham (NPG)	Jeff Dunham (NPG)	Jeff Dunham (NPG)	Jeff Dunham (NPG)					
CNN	The Whole Story (N)	Jose Andres & (N)	Jose Andres & (N)	Jose Andres & (N)	Jose Andres & (N)					
COMEDY	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Billy Madison	(35, PG-13) ★★½	Adam Sandler		South Park	
DISCOVERY	Homestead Rescue: "Bridge Over" (NPG) (N)		The Garden Cult (N)		Homestead Rescue	Homestead Rescue				
DISNEY	Clauses	Clauses	(20) The Naughtly Nine (23, NR)		Stuck in the Middle	Raven Home	Bluey			
E!	The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 2 (15, PG-13) Jennifer Lawrence				The Fast and the Furious (101, PG-13) ★★½					
ESPN	Sports	ESPN Films Sports stories	Don't Ever Give Up		SportsCenter (LIVE)	SportsCenter (LIVE)				
ESPN2	Bball	Formula 1: "Abu Dhabi Grand Prix"			ESPN Films	30 for 30	X Games	E60		
FOOD	The Elf on the Shelf (N)	Holiday Wars (TV G) (N)		Holiday Baking (TV G)	Best Bobby (NPG)		The Elf on the Shelf			
FREEFORM	(6:20) The Santa Clause 2 (102, G)		The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause (106, G) Tim Allen		(55) Shrek Forever (10)					
FX	(6:00) Home Alone (90, PG) ★★½		Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (92, PG) Macaulay Culkin		How the Grinch (10)					
HGTV	Unsellable Houses (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters		
HISTORY	Toys America (NPG)	Toys America (N)	Toys America (NPG)	Toys America (NPG)	Toys America (NPG)	Toys America (NPG)				
LIFETIME	Laughing All the Way (23, NR) Jane Epstein		A Gift Wrapped Christmas (15) Meredith Hagner		(101) Laughing All (23)					
MTV	(6:30) The Wolf of Wall Street (13, R) ★★½	Leonardo DiCaprio, Josh Hill			Titanic (97, PG-13) ★★½					
NEWSNAT	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime				
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
PARMT	The Dark Knight (108, PG-13) ★★½	Christian Bale, Michael Gane			The Wolf of Wall Street (13, R) ★★½					
SVFY	Death Hallows 1 (10)	(105) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (15, PG-13) ★★½			Death Hallows 1 (10)					
TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	The Hangover (13)			
TCM	Fredkin Unleashed (13, NR)		The Exorcist (73, R) ★★½	Ben Burstin, Max von Sydow	Cleopatra					
TLC	90 Day Fiance: "Do You Take Me" (NPG) (N)		Sister Wives (NPG) (N)	(102) 90 Day Fiance (N)	90 Day Fiance (NPG)					
TNT	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (88)		A Christmas Story Christmas (22, PG)		Chocolate Factory (10)					
TRAVEL	Paranormal Caught on Camera (NPG)		Paranormal (NPG) (N)	Paranormal (NPG)	Paranormal (NPG)					
TV LAND	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld		
USA	SVU: "Intimidation"	SVU (NPG)		SVU (NPG)	SVU (NPG)	SVU (NPG)				
VH1	Soul Train Awards 2023 Programming		Soul Train Awards 2023 Programming		National Security (103)					
HBO	The King's Speech (11)	The Gilded Age (NPG)		The Gilded Age (NPG)	Pitch 2					
MAX	Road Trip (10, R) ★★½	Brooklyn Meyer	(34) Office Space (98, R) ★★½	(44) The Missing (103, R) ★★½	Tommy Lee Jones					
SHOW	Mayor of Kingstown (N)	Fellow Travelers (N)	The Curse (NPG) (N)	Fellow Travelers	The Curse (NPG)					

THURSDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC To Be Announced	(102) To Be Announced					Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
CBS	Young	Ghosts	Ghosts UK	Ghosts UK	SEAL Team (TV4)		Local	(35) Late Show (TV4)	Comics	
NBC	(15) NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Seattle Seahawks from Lumen Field (live)						Local	(105) Tonight Show (N)		
FOX	Hell's Kitchen (TV4)	Lego Masters (NPG)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)	Local Programs (TV4)		Local Programs (TV4)			
ION	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Chicago P.D. (TV4)		Chicago P.D. (TV4)		Chicago P.D. (TV4)	
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)		The First 48 (TV4)		The First 48 (TV4)	
AMC	Euro. Vacation (35) ★½	Vegas Vacation (97, PG) ★★½	Dray Chase.		National Lampoon's Vacation (83, R) ★★					
ANIMAL	I Was Prey (NPG)	I Was Prey: "Terror"	I Was Prey (NPG)	I Was Prey (NPG)	I Was Prey (NPG)				I Was Prey (NPG)	
BET	BET Her (TV4)	The Best Man (99, R) ★★	Taye Diggs, No Long.						Best Man 2 (13) ★★	
BRAVO	John Wick (14, R) Keanu Reeves	John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★½	Keanu Reeves, Common.						John Wick (19) ★★½	
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Rick Morty
CMT	Planes, Trains (37)	Grumpy Old Men (93, PG-13) ★★	Jack Lemmon.					Grumpier Old Men (95, PG-13) ★★		
CNN	History of the Sitcom	History of the Sitcom	The Eighties: "Based on Television"						The Seventies	
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	The Longest Yard (105, PG-13)		Adam Sandler.			
DISCOVERY	Homestead Rescue: "Opportunity" (NPG)		Homestead Rescue: "Where Yurt Is" (NPG)						Homestead Rescue	
DISNEY	The Naughty Nine (23, NR)	Miraculous	Miraculous	Raven's Home (TV 6)	Jessie		Bluey			
E!	Wonderful Life (47, NR)	It's a Wonderful Life (47, NR) ★★	James Stewart, Donna Reed.				Temptations (103) ★★½			
ESPN	(6:30) College Football: Ole Miss vs Mississippi State (live)		SportsCenter Sports news.				SportsCenter (live)			
ESPN2	College Basketball: "ESPN Events In" (live)		College Basketball: "Vegas Showdown" (live)				College Bowl (live)			
FOOD	Christmas (TV 6)	Christmas Cookie (N)	Christmas (TV 6)	Christmas (TV 6)	Christmas (TV 6)		Christmas (TV 6)			
FREEFORM	(20) Star Wars 2: Lost in New York (92, PG) ★★½	Mazzy Hain.			The 700 Club (TV 6)		Simpsons		Simpsons	
FX	(6:00) Star Wars: The Last Jedi (17, PG-13) ★★½	Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker (18, PG-13) ★★	Daisy.							
HGTV	Home Town (TV 6)	Home Town (TV 6)	Home Town (TV 6)	Home Town (TV 6)	Home Town (TV 6)		Home Town (TV 6)			
HISTORY	Toys America (NPG)	Toys America (NPG)	Toys America (NPG)	Toys America (NPG)	Toys America (NPG)		Toys America (NPG)			
LIFETIME	A New Orleans Noel (22, NR)	Steppin' Into the Holiday (22, NR)					A New Orleans (22)			
MTV	Old School	The Other Guys (10, PG-13) ★★	Will Ferrell.	Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby	(106, PG-13) ★★					
NEWSNAT	NewsNation	NewsNation	NewsNation	NewsNation (TV 6)	NewsNation (TV 6)		NewsNation (TV 6)			
NICK	SpongeBob (TV4) (N)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
PARMT	Yellowstone.	Yellowstone (TV4)	(50) Yellowstone: "New Beginnings"	Yellowstone (TV4)	Forrest Gump (94)					
SYFY	(5:30) Bad Boys II (13)	(107) Back to the Future (95, PG) ★★	Michael J. Fox.	(37) Back to the Future Part II (89)						
TBS	The Wizard of Oz (39, NR) ★★½	July Girdler.	(18) The Polar Express (104, G) ★★	Tom Hanks.	Without Santa (TV 6)					
TCM	Spencer's Mountain (83, NR) ★★	Harry Fonda.	(18) Cheaper by the Dozen (50, NR) Mymo Live.		Me & Pa Kettle (51) ★★½					
TLC	My 600-b-life: The Assanti Brothers (NPG)	My 600-b-life: "Erika" (TV4)			My 600-b-life (NPG)					
TNT	Elf (10, PG) Will Ferrell.	National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (89)			Four Christmases (106, PG-13)		Vince Vaughn.			
TRAVEL	Mysteries (NPG)	Smithsonian	Mysteries		Mysteries (NPG)		Mysteries (NPG)			
TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	
USA	(6:00) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (105, PG-13) ★★½		Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (107, PG-13) ★★							
VH1	Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (11, PG-13) ★½		The Butler (13, PG-13) ★★	Forest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey.						
HBO	Black Adam (22, PG-13) ★★	Dwayne Johnson.	(107) Shazam! Fury of the Gods (23, PG-13)		(20) The Flash (23) ★★					
MAX	Life After Beth (14, R) Aubrey Plaza.	Blondie (14, PG-13) ★★	Adam Sandler.		(28) Buffy the Vampire Slayer (92)					
SHOW	(6:00) The Godfather (74, R) ★★	Marlon Brando.	The Godfather: Part II (74, R) ★★	Al Pacino, Robert Duvall.						

TUESDAY EVENING					NOVEMBER 28, 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: "Sam Franks" (N)				Press Your Luck (N)		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live		Nightline	
	CBS	NCIS: Sydney (N)				FBI True (TV14) (N)		Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)		Comics	
	NBC	The Voice: "The Playoffs Part 3" (TVPG) (N)				Found (TV14) (N)		Local	Tonight Show (TV14)		Late Night	
	FOX	Name That Tune (N)		Kitchen Nightmares		Local Programs (TV14)				Local Programs (TV14)		
	ION	Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		
CABLE	A&E	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Customer	Customer	Customer	Customer	Neighbor	Neighbor	
	AMC	Uncle Buck (28, PG) ★★★ John Candy				(15) The Great Outdoors (28, PG) Dan Aykroyd				(15) Vacation (33) ★★★		
	ANIMAL	North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		North Woods Law		
	BET	Payne	Payne	Tyler Perry's The Oval		Tyler Perry's Ruthless		Bruh	The Oval	Martin	Martin	
	BRAVO	Salt Lake City (N)		Winter House (N)		Watch What... Salt Lake City (TV14)		Housewives (TV14)		Medicine		
	CARTOON	Burgers		Burgers		Dad		Dad		Rick Morty		
	CMT	Mike		Mike		Mike		Mom		Reba		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360*		The Source with		Laura Coates Live		Laura Coates Live		Anderson Cooper 360*		
	COMEDY	(20) The Office (TV14)		The Office		The Office		The Office		South Park		
	DISCOVERY	Street Outlaws vs. the World: "Broke All the" (N)				Down Under (N)		Outlaws v World (N)		Outlaws v World		
	DISNEY	Hailey's		Hailey's		Moon Girl		Miraculous		Miraculous		
	E!	Fast Five (11, PG-13) ★★★ Vin Diesel, Paul Walker				El News		House of Villains		Villains		
	ESPN	(6:30) College Basketball (live)				College Basketball: Clemson vs. Alabama (live)				Sports		SportsCenter (live)
	ESPN2	(6:00) College Bball				College Bball: North Carolina State vs. Ole Miss				Playoff		NFL Live
	FOOD	Chopped (TV G) (N)				Beat Bobby Flay (N)				Chopped (TV G)		Beat Bobby Flay (N)
	FREEFORM	Despicable Me 3 (17)				WALL-E (10, G) ★★★ Ben Burtt, Elissa Knight				The 700 Club (TV G)		Simpsons
	FX	(6:00) Solo: A Star Wars Story (13, PG-13) ★★★				Fargo: "Paradox" (N)				(10) Fargo: "Paradox" (N)		(12) Fargo: "Paradox" (N)
	HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous (N)				Building Rools (N)		Hunters		Hunters		Building Rools (TV G)
	HISTORY	Oak Island (TVPG) (N)		Oak Island (TVPG) (N)		(103) The Bermuda (N)		(105) Oak Island (TVPG)		(103) Oak Island (TVPG)		
	LIFETIME	Castle: "Dead Red"				Castle: "Borne Game"		Castle: "Justice for All"		(33) Castle: "E.D.S."		Castle: "Dead Red"
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show				In Relationship (N)		(107) In Relationship (N)		In Relationship (TV14)		Catfish: The TV Show	
NEWSNAT	Cuomo				Dan Abrams Live		Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams Live	
NICK	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends	
PARMT	Django Unchained (12, R) ★★★ Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz				Movie				Movie			
SYFY	Jurassic				The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (12, PG-13) ★★★ Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen				The Mist			
TBS	Bang		Bang		Wipeout (TV14)		Wipeout (TV14)		Young		Young	
TCM	The Big Heat (53, NR) Glenn Ford				(45) Human Desire (54, NR) ★★½ Glenn Ford				Naked Alibi (54, NR) ★★★			
TLC	My Fat, Fab Life (N)		My Fat, Fab Life (N)		Welcome to Plathville		Sister Wives (TV14)		My Fat, Fab Life (TV14)			
TNT	(6:30) NBA Basketball: Milwaukee vs. Miami				NBA Basketball: Golden State vs. Sacramento (live)						Inside NBA	
TRAVEL	The Dead Files (TVPG)		The Dead Files (TVPG)		The Dead Files (TVPG)		The Dead Files (TVPG)		The Dead Files (TVPG)			
TV LAND	Loves Ray...		Loves Ray...		Loves Ray...		Loves Ray...		Queens		Queens	
USA	WWF NXT (live)				(15) A Bad Moms Christmas (17, R) Mia Kuntz, Kristen Bell						Bad Moms	
VH1	Wild N Out		Wild N Out		Nick C. (N)		Nick C. (N)		Ghostbusters (16, PG-13) ★★ Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig		Boyz (31)	
HBO	(5:45) Mancharina (N)				Miami Dolphins (N)		South to Black Power (23)		Walking Tall (73, R) Joe Don Baker			
MAX	Rescue Dawn (07, PG-13) ★★ Christian Bale				Line of Duty (13, R) ★		Paycheck (103, PG-13) Ben Affleck					
SHOW	Beverly Hills Cop (34)				Beverly Hills Cop II (37, R) ★★½		(45) Beverly Hills Cop III (34, R) Eddie Murphy				Boogie	

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BRAIN
Twisters

1-26

1. Nocturnal S. American rodent

5. Requesting

11. Give temporarily

12. Happiness

16. Military branch

17. ___ denotes past

18. Middle Eastern city

19. Air hostesses

24. Partner to Pa

25. Percussion instrument

26. Popular computers

27. Decrease light

28. Valley in the Osh Region

29. "To ___ his own"

30. Absence of difficulty

31. Notice announcing intended marriage read out in church

33. Trims by cutting

34. Impact

38. Political member

39. A French river

40. Member of prehistoric people in Mexico

43. Messenger ribonucleic acid

44. Musician Clapton

45. Greek sophist

49. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

50. Narrow valley

51. A way to disentangle

53. Indicates not an issue (abbr.)

54. Recommending

56. Genus of legumes

58. Friend to Larry and Curly

59. Off-Broadway theater award

60. Fencers

63. Small Eurasian deer

64. Denoting passerine birds

65. Separate by category

CLUES DOWN

1. Colorless fluid part of blood

2. Of a main artery

3. Photographic equipment

4. Confirms a point

5. Developed over time

6. Not the leader

7. ___ Lang (country singer)

8. Adults need one

9. Nests of pheasants

10. Antelopes

13. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)

14. Japanese three-stringed lute

15. Type of cat

20. Cools your home

21. The ancient Egyptian sun god

22. Pouches

23. Trigraph

27. Form of Persian spoken

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. PACA

5. ASKING

11. LOAN

12. GIDDINESS

16. ARMY

17. ED

18. DUBAI

19. STEWARDESSES

24. MA

25. MARACA

26. MACS

27. DIM

28. ALAY

29. EACH

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. PLASMA

2. AORTAL

3. CAMERA

4. ANYWAY

5. AGED

6. SIDEMAN

7. KD

8. ID

9. NIDES

10. GNUS

in Afghanistan

29. ___ route

30. Body part

31. Bridge building degree

32. Indicates position

33. Political action committee

34. Tasty snack

35. Part of a quad-ruped

36. Locate

37. Pitching statistic

38. Of I

40. City in Utah

41. Football players in the trenches

42. Hammer is one

44. A "nightmarish" street

45. Performers

46. Slang for cut or scrape

47. More breathable

48. Most slick

50. Provokes

51. Home to college's flyers

52. Sodium

54. Large fish of mackerel family

55. Zero

57. ___ and behold

61. The Palmetto State

62. Popular Tom Cruise movie franchise (abbr.)

TURKEY DAY WORD SEARCH

D P N G P L I T U T G R A V Y R P L O D

A A E I T C C C G N C F G G U C K Y R G

S R E S A I C E R G R R E R U Y E A O U

U M E R T T D T A B D I E A Y E G D C G

G C A F B I R F F R L E P T K K R I B R

S B O Y M N U E R U F N E I C R R L U A

L O I Y R G F R C T H T D L T K U U O O C

L F U S N N K O S N C S P U L T E H F I

U E U P N U I N C I E A P D G O G B V O

F R V N C A C V A T B O A E S B S G U

A M A E A D E O I G U F Y U V T S S I S

L E U V S L U B P G S R C U U B R I N E

T A R O S S L H N I S D K F A A H Y G V

U L K P E N B R I E A K F R C O A P C D

I U E H R E N N I D E I N C M L I C Y G

K U C A O I F S M B N R H A I N F O V

D V K Y L K B R N G N N G O H D T P D R

S Y R L E P Y P U B D G U G G T E D A K

R A L D K I T F G P U S R Y M L S R V A

B R F A M I L Y A R D P V S R B B I O B

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

APPLE PIE
BISCUITS
BRINE
CASSEROLE
CIDER

CORNBREAD
CORNUCOPIA
DINNER
ENTERTAIN
FAMILY

FRIENDS
FULL
GRACIOUS
GRATITUDE
GRAVY

GREEN BEANS
HOLIDAY
MEAL
OVEN
SOUP

STUFFING
THANKSGIVING
TURKEY
YAMS

30. EASE

31. BANNIS

33. PARES

34. AFFECT

38. MARINE

39. LOIRE

40. OLMEC

43. MRNA

44. ERIC

45. ABAS

49. OED

50. GLEN

51. UNCOIL

53. NP

54. COMMENDATORY

56. DALEA

58. MO

59. OBIE

60. SWORDSMEN

63. ROES

64. OSCINE

65. SORT

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. PLASMA

2. AORTAL

3. CAMERA

4. ANYWAY

5. AGED

6. SIDEMAN

7. KD

8. ID

9. NIDES

10. GNUS

13. EB

14. SAMISEN

15. SIAMESE

20. AC

21. RA

22. SACS

23. SCH

27. DARI

29. ENI

30. EAR

31. BCE

32. AT

33. PAC

34. ALMONDS

35. FOREPAW

36. FIND

37. ERA

38. ME

40. OREM

41. LINEMEN

42. MC

44. ELM

45. ACTORS

46. BOOBOO

47. AIRIER

48. SLVEST

50. GOADS

51. UD

52. NA

54. CERO

55. NONE

57. LO

61. SC

MID MISSOURI Market

Mid Missouri Stockyards
November 16, 2023
CATTLE RECEIPTS 1,569 HEAD.
TREND: STEADY TO 10 HIGHER.
Steers: 300-400, 285.00-333.00; 400-500, 262.00-298.00; 500-600, 242.00-279.00; 600-700, 228.00-250.00; 700-800, 220.00-235.00; 800-900, 215.00-223.00; 900-1,000, 200.00-212.00.
Heifers: 300-400, 245.00-270.00; 400-500, 235.00-261.00;

500-600, 208.00-235.00; 600-700, 200.00-212.00; 700-800, 188.00-204.00; 800-900, 180.00-195.00; 900-1,000, 170.00-185.00.
Slaughter bulls: top dressing, 108.00-115.00; low dressing, 85.00-95.00.
Slaughter cows: top dressing, 86.00-95.00; low dressing, 65.00-75.00.
Bred cows: 1,200.00-1,500.00.
Young pairs: 1,600.00-2,000.00.

SPRINGFIELD Market

Springfield Livestock Marketing Center
November 15, 2023
2,014 HEAD
STEERS: Under 300, 265.00-295.00; 300-400, 285.00-310.00; 400-500, 275.00-295.00; 500-600, 255.00-272.00; 600-700, 231.00-250.00; 700-800, 215.00-232.00; 800-900, 195.00-212.00; 900-1,000, 175.00-190.00.
HEIFERS: Under 300, 235.00-280.00; 300-400, 230.00-260.00; 400-500, 235.00-255.00; 500-600, 205.00-238.00; 600-700, 185.00-210.00; 700-800, 185.00-206.00; 800-900, 170.00-188.00.

Cow & Bull Sale
November 18, 2023
712 HEAD
Cows with Big Calves: 2,000.00-2,400.00.
Cows with Small Calves: 1,700.00-2,100.00.
Bred Cows First Period: 1,200.00-1,500.00.
Bred Cows Second Period: 1,400.00-2,000.00.
Bred Cows Third Period: 1,500.00-2,150.00.
Bred/Fancy Heifers: 2,000.00-2,450.00.
Bulls: 2,000.00-4,500.00.

Cattlemen hear about weed control at November meeting



James Henderson, incoming DCCA president, and Stuart Dill, past president. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

After a dry year and last summer's drought, members of the Dallas County Cattlemen's Association (DCCA) welcomed remarks from an expert on how to improve their pastures at the group's Nov. 14th meeting held at Prairie Grove School. Brant Mettler, Corteva territory manager, offered strategies on pasture management and weed control to the 140 in attendance.

Mettler mentioned that Corteva is one of the last remaining American chemical companies. Research and development are the focus of the company.

Mettler asked the question, "Why is weed control beneficial?" The answer is simple. If we get rid of weeds, then we can grow more grass. He mentioned that the root system of a plant is almost a mirror image of the top growth. He touted rotational grazing as one way to better utilize the soil. Also important is the use of herbicides to get rid of toxic weeds that can cause death in livestock.

Metter said the best defense against weeds is a good quality stand of grass. He urged producers to look at their management goals. Spraying for weeds is important every year. Identify the weeds growing in a pasture, and use the right tools at the right time. He mentioned that no one chemical does everything.

His company offers a wide range of chemicals. He suggested producers use Duracor as a broad spectrum for broad leaf control. Other products available include Chaparral, Remedy, and Pastureguard.

Corteva is especially excited about the new technology ahead which includes ProClova, a broad leaf option that will kill weeds but not clover. However, the company is awaiting approval from the government for the use of this product.

Mettler also talked about the use of drones for commercial spray. He believes we will see more of them in the future as they are a very effective



Brant Mettler speaking at DCCA meeting.

method of spraying a smaller acreage.

After Mettler's presentation members elected DCCA officers for the upcoming year. They include James Henderson, president; Pam Naylor, vice-president; and Lynette Miller, secretary-treasurer. State Missouri Cattlemen board members will be Miller, Dr. Jim Rhoades, and Dawn Spencer. Board members include John Crawford, Stuart Dill, Jeff Eagleburger, Jake Hostetler, Andy McCorkill, Aaron Miller, Steve Spencer, and Greg Whipple. The group thanked Dill for his leadership as president the last three years.

Earlier in the evening members enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner prepared by the ladies of the community. DCCA will once again donate over 200 pairs of socks to OACAC for the annual Toys for Tots program. December will find the group taking a break from membership meetings. A Beef Quality Assurance meeting will be held in January.

For more information about DCCA contact Lynetter Miller at 417 733-2078. New members are always welcome.

New 4-H Club to form in Buffalo

The University of Missouri Extension 4-H is in the process of forming a new 4-H Club in Buffalo. There will be an informational meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, at Grace Community Church, 1652 S. Ash St. in Buffalo.

The 4-H program year runs from October 1 to September 30 annually. Youth may enroll in county 4-H programs at any time during the program year. There may be some state or local deadlines for participation in certain activities or programs.

4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

Who can Join?

4-H is for boys and girls who will reach their 8th birthday and will not reach their 19th birthday by January 1 of the current year. 4-H is open to everyone regardless of race religion, color, disability, gender or place of residence. Most Missouri county 4-H programs offer a pre-4-H program called Clover Kids for youth 5-7 years old.

Naming just a small portion of some of the projects included in the 4-H program are:

- Aerospace
- Arts and crafts
- Beef
- Computers
- Energy
- Environmental sciences
- Health and fitness
- Nutrition and food preservation
- Horses
- Horticulture
- Photography
- Poultry
- Public speaking
- Robotics
- Veterinary Science
- Woodworking
- ... and much, much, more.

For more information about 4-H and the new club organization, contact Velynda Cameron of the University of Missouri Dallas County Extension Center at 417-345-7551 in the Dallas County Courthouse.

Pickup your Redbook

By Patrick Davis
MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist

Record keeping is important to make management decisions for optimum cattle operation productivity and profitability. Therefore, cattle producers should consider purchasing the 2024 shirt pocket size record book called the "Redbook" to aid in their record keeping practices. These books are available at your local MU Extension Center for \$7 per book. Cattle producers can store all types of information in these books. The calf information section contains ten boxes to enter cow identification, calf ID, birth date, birth weight, calf sex, calving ease, etc. There is space for around 425 head of entries. Furthermore, it has a calendar section in it so that it can be used as a planner. Cattle producers can also store data such as pasture usage, artificial insemination breeding records, herd health records and more.

These books also can be used as an educational tool to cattle producers. These books have information on calving ease scores, body condition scores, calf death loss scores,

international year/letter code for animal ID, Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) best practices, gestation table and more.

Cattle producers should not use this book as their sole record keeping systems. To utilize the information collected in the book cattle producers should transfer the information into an excel spreadsheet or other formats that allows for analysis of the information. To that extent in an article on the Cornell University website I found a Redbook in an electronic format so cattle producers can enter the information into an excel spreadsheet. In addition to what was mentioned before, entering the information into an electronic format improves the likelihood that it will not be damaged or lost.

These books are produced by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and distributed to MU Extension Centers for sale through cooperation between University of Missouri, MU Extension and the Missouri-Show-Me-Select Replacement Heifer Program. Book supplies are limited so if you are interested contact your local MU Extension Center to purchase a book.

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Christmas Tree Lighting Service at First Christian Church

The First Christian Church of Buffalo would like to invite you to attend the Christmas Tree Lighting Service at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22 featuring the church choir performing “Let the Earth Receive her King!” Christmas Cantata. Fellowship and refreshments to follow the service.

Urbana First Baptist Church gets new roof and repairs



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The softball size hail damage that came to the small community of Urbana was difficult for many. First Baptist Church of Urbana just completed an entire renovation of their worship facility and major reconstruction of a passageway between their worship facility and their Gym/

Fellowship Facility. The trustees and finance committee worked with the Titan Roofing company out of Springfield to work with the insurance company, Brotherhood Mutual Insurance, that allowed the \$125,000 project to complete both roofs with metal, replace all guttering, repair interior dam-

age to gym, and replace windows that were damaged. The church still plans to proceed by faith to renovate the gym floor and finish the basement to complete the renovation of the church. The church dedicated the work to the glory of God in a morning service held October 29th.

Local FFA Members Awarded National American FFA Degree

Each year, the National FFA Organization honors FFA members who show the utmost dedication to the organization through their desire to develop their potential for premie leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education.

The American FFA Degree is bestowed upon a select group of students in recognition of their years of academic and professional excellence. This year over 4,400 American Degrees were awarded.

Eleven FFA members from Buffalo were awarded the American FFA Degree at the 96th National FFA Convention & Expo on November 4, 2023.

Sponsored by Cargill, Case IH, Elanco Animal Health, and Syngenta, the award recognizes demonstrated ability and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing, or service programs.

To be eligible, FFA members must have earned at least \$10,000 or earned at least \$2,000 and worked at least 2,250 hrs outside of class time through a supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program in which

they own their own business, hold a professional position as an employee, or conduct research. Recipients must also complete 50 hours of community service and demonstrate outstanding leadership abilities and civic involvement through completion of a long list of FFA and community activities. Less than one percent of FFA members achieve the American FFA Degree.

Each recipient of the American FFA Degree receives a gold American FFA Degree key and certificate after being recognized at the national convention.

FFA members from Buffalo who received the American FFA Degree were: Patience Bennett, Kacy Bone, Faith Burgett, Kaylee Deckard, Julia Horinek, Corbin Jasper, Alyssa Love, Kendra Pryor, Alex Richardson and Jade Williams.

The National FFA Organization is a school-based national youth leadership development organization of more than 945,000 student members as part of 9,163 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Fund raising side by side cruise

OACAC and Toys for Tots invite everyone to enjoy the fun and spread the holiday cheer by participating in the 1st Annual Dallas County SxS Christmas Cruise on Saturday, Dec. 9, 2023.

Participants are encouraged to decorate and light up their side by side to enter for a trophy and prize for the top three best Christmas decorated side by sides.

This promoted event will start the cruise at 6 p.m. at Grace Church, 1652 S. Ash Street, and will follow a route that will pass both care centers, the schools, the food pantries and around

town. Parking and registration opens at 5 p.m. at Grace Church.

There is a \$10 cash entry fee per SxS with proceeds going to OACAC's Cancer Support Program. Also it is requested that each side by side have two unwrapped new toys, two Christmas cards (for each of the nursing homes) and two food items (for the food pantries) to drop off at designated drop off stops. Bring the kids and candy to toss to the crowd at this family friendly fund raising event.

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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. and 6 p.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.

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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 Camell.

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.

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

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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ALL TRACTS: Part of 22527 Hwy 65, Sedalia, MO

Information

TRACT 1: Great short-term or long-term rental business opportunity! This 15.8+/- acres located on a busy state highway features 9 adorable newer cabins along with a 6 bedroom, 3 bath home perfect for manager's quarters or could be divided into duplex for more income. It also includes a nice 30'x40' workshop for storage, 5 RV lots, and a newer well house.

TRACT 2: Nice RV Park situated on 11+/- acres near the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Includes 21 RV sites (9 must be moved due to highway interchange improvements). You will also find two cute 2 bedroom cabins and a wash station with showers, washers and dryers. Room for expansion is provided by two 20'x26' footings and one 30'x44' footing. (If purchased separately from tract 1, the new owner will need to add a well and sewage hookup).

TRACT 3: Quiet RV Park on 19.5+/- pretty acres with 38 newer asphalt pads with power, water, and DNR-approved sewage system. (If purchased separately from tract 1, the new owner will need to add a well).

TRACT 4: This gorgeous 35+/- acres features an outstanding, totally renovated 12-suite bed & breakfast with lots of class and charm. Each beautiful suite has its ensuite private bath. On this fantastic property, you will also find a relaxing inground saltwater pool with a gazebo. This private and peaceful setting provides a prime wedding location with the lovely little chapel and a newly constructed 8,000 sq. ft. event venue, complete with a full kitchen/bar and an upstairs loft area with separate dressing suites perfect for a wedding party.

TRACT 5: Beautiful partially wooded 5.85+/- acres on a blacktop road only minutes to town. Great location for your dream home.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH, 2023 - 9:30 A.M.

REAL ESTATE - SELLS 12 NOON: 1. 3 BR, 2 BA, 28x48' Manufactured Home - All Electric Central Heat & Air - Covered Rear Deck - Front Deck - Newer Metal Roof/New Wood Composite Floor - Major Appliances Stay Sits on 5 Acres - Small Amount of Timber - Well & Septic 3 Storage Buildings - Perimeter Fenced - Warsaw School/Blacktop Frontage - Good Location 2. Large Lot w/Hwy. 65 Frontage in Frisbie 28x34' Metal Building - Concrete Floor - Roll-Up Door & Side Door 2 Entrances Off Hwy. 65 - Large Concrete Pad - Well & Septic Ex. Good Business Location - Parcel #2 Will Sell From Parcel #1 Location Shown By Appt. w/Auctioneers - Owners Are Moving & Are Serious Sellers Make Plans To Be A Buyer

TRUCKS - TRACTORS EQUIPMENT SELL AT 12:30: '07 Ford Super Duty 3/4 Ext. • Cab, 4x4, Auto, Blown Motor • 2000 Ford Expedition XLT, 4x4, • Runs, Needs Work • 2000 Ford 150 V8, 4x4, Ext. • Cab, Runs, Rough • '96 Ford 250 4x4, Auto, Gas, • Runs, Rough • '94 Food Aero Max L 9000 Single • Axle Tractor, Detroit 60 Series • Case IH 2394 Cab, Duals, 160 • PTO HP, Runs Good • Case 930 Wheatland, Rough • Older Gooseneck 20' Stock • Trailer, No Title

TOOLS - MISC. - OTHER: Craftsman Rolling Toolbox • Smaller Toolbox • Portable Generator • 2 Lg. Bolt Bins/Drawers • Shop Smith • Cherry Picker • Stihl Chainsaw • Other Chainsaws • Lots Peg Board Hooks • Asst. Power Hand Tools • Lot Asst. Wrenches, Sockets • Lots Long Handle Tools • Air Tanks • Small Air Compressor • John Deere Snow Blower • Wood & Alum. Step Ladders • Alum. Ext. Ladder • Lot Gas Cans • Wheelbarrows • Lot Rods & Reels • Lot Asst. Plumbing & Electrical • Truck Toolboxes • Sev. Metal Folding Saw Horses • Log Chains & Booms • Lot Misc. Oil, Anti-Freeze, Etc. • BBQ Gas Bottles • 4-5 Saddles • Ant. Platform Feed Scales • Portable Cattle Scale • Lot Load Straps & Bed Ratchets • Head Gate • Hog/Calf Chutes • 300 Gal. Fuel Tank & Stand • 500 Gal. Propane Tank • Other Fuel Barrels • Wood Splitter Frame • 2 Lg. Hyd. Implement Cylinders • Bale Ring • 2 Old Round Hog Feeders • 2 Auto Hog Waterers • Wagon Hoist • Lot Used Truck Tires, All Sizes • 2 Alum. Unloading Truck Ramps

FURNITURE - OTHER: 3 Camel Back Trunks • Eden Pure Heater • Wash Stand • 3-4 Antique Wood Doors • Asst. Antique Dishes • 2-3 Store Clothes Racks • Baskets • Lots Totes • Dollar Store Items • Lots Lots Misc.

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Saturday November 25th 9:00AM
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Equipment 2020 Bobcat Skid Steer 850, Heat & Air, 3135 Hours* 310 E John Deere Backhoe, 4x4, 5100 Hours* 72" Heavy Duty Bushog* 84" 1990 Ford 8000 Single Axle Dump Truck* 1989 Freightline 350 Cummins, 10 Speed, 15ft Flatbed* QA Gravel Bucket* Post Hole Digger w/ 3 Augers* Hyd Rock Picker* International Tractor 766 Diesel* D-17 Tractor Alice Chalmers w/ LDR* Heavy Duty Post Driver 750* 3Pt Brushhog 6" 3Pt Blade 6" Like New* Highlight Jack* 42" Trencher 72" Rock Bucket* 6ft Bushog w/ Stump Jumper* 78" Grapple Bucket* 72" Tiller* 78" Log Grapple* 1991 Peterbilt Semi, 13 Speed, Cat Engine w/ 18ft Flat Bed* 2021 Elite 32 Gooseneck Trailer, Dual Tandems* Kobelco Tractor* 135" FF13 Trackhoe w/ Cab 9" Stick* Tough Ranch Squeeze Shuttle* 40 HP International Tractor w/ Loader, Gas* John Deere Riding Mower, Lt 160, 3pt Boom* 10ft Tilt Trailer, Single Axle* 3pt Rock Rack* 16" Box Trailer w/ 6" Gooseneck, 2 Axle* 24" Box Trailer Bumper Pull* 2 Bottom Plow 3pt* 3pt Blade, 5" 12" Industrial Trailer, 2 Axle* 20ft Deer Driveway Gate* 14ft Cow/Call Driveway Gates* 10 Big Round Bales of Hay* 3pt Post Hole Auger* 2 Ton Portable Call Feeder* Wagon Seat & Wheels* DR Walk-Behind Mower, Like New* John Deere Mower, w/ Lawn & Leaf Vacuum, Like New* 685 International Tractor & Front End Loader* 94-113 Cat Crawler Loader* New Holland Duraware 1225, 10 Wheel Hay Rake, Like New* John Deere Dozer 550 G LT, w/ 6 Way Blade, 4100hrs* Gooseneck Load of Roofing Coil Nails, New*

Furniture Oak King Bed w/ Matching Armoire* Contemporary King Bed, Complete Set* Beautiful Dining Table, 6 Chairs, 2 Leaf* Matching Buffet Curno & Server Loveseat* TV Stand* Hall Tree* Drop Front Secretary Desk* Chest of Drawers* Leather Recliner* Deacon's Bench* Roll Top Desk* Chevelle Mirror* Jewelry Chests* New Sofa w/ Incliners* 2 Rocker Recliners* Oak Sleigh Bed Full Size* Commercial Meat Slicer* 2 Upright Freezers* Refrigerator, Single Door* Chest Freezer* Set Garland Commercial Elec Oven* Washer & Dryer Set* Electric Heaters* Mini Ice Machine* 2 Flat Screen TVs* Full Size Leather Sofa & Chair* Antique Furniture 2 Piece Parlor Set, Loveseat & Chair* Victorian Dresser w/ Hanger* Oak Washstand w/ Towel Bars* Ladies & Gents Chairs* Oak Parlor Tables* Cedar Chest* Regulator Wall Clock* Double Door Armoire* Sewing Machine* Lot Antique Iron Wheels* Antique Grinder & Stand*

Antiques & Glassware Lot of Silver Certifications* Lot of Foreign Money* Lot of Pistol Holsters* Pink Depression Glass* Green Depression Glass* Lot of Hobnail Opalescent Glass* Lot of Ruby Glass* Lot of Milk Glass* Victorian Glass* Antique Doll Bed* Several Sets of China* 50 Cookie Jars* 100 Precious Moments* 200 Hat Wheels* Ball Cakes* 21 Kerosine Lamps* Spongware* Wester Collection* 3 Bow & Arrows* Rawhide* Smoke Pipe* Indio Jewelry* Antique Navaho Rugs*

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Anvil's - Tools - Generator Good Cutting Torch Set with Cart & Bottles; Elec. Start Honda 11hp. Air Compressor; Duetz 2 cyl. 32hp Diesel Motor on Worthington BN size 6, 3 Stage Air Compressor (Runs Good); 500 & 300 Gallon Air Tanks; 250 Gallon Air Tank (leaks); Woofor model 111 Wood Spindle Maker; Gas Motor; Parks 12" Planer (Gas Motor); Belsaw 12" Planer (Gas Motor); American #1, 19" Table Saw (Gas Motor); Craftsman 10" Table Saw (Air Motor); Grizzly Floor model Drill Press (Air Motor); Flapper Sander; Shop Built Turning Lathe; Craftsman 12" Band Saw (electric); 1 Ton Air Hoist on Hercules Pallet Stacker; 3 ton & 1 ton Chain Hoists; (2) Good Pallet Jacks; Coleman 2500 PSI Power Washer (Honda Motor); Poulan Push Mower (Honda Motor); Stihl Gas Weedeater; Armstrong Pipe Threader Set & Rigid Pipe Cutter; Bohn Combi Strapmaster Punch; Good Leg Vise; Handy Man & Hi Lift Jacks; Stove Pipe Crimper; Log Chains & Step Ladders; Misc. Hand Tools; Misc. Lawn & Garden Tools; (2) 4ft. Adjustable Height Tables; Metal & Plastic 55 Gallon Barrels; Misc. Tools & Shop Related Items Not Listed; Old 140 lb. & 20 lb Anvils

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Furniture - Appliances - Misc. Beautiful Corner China Cabinet; Very Old 3 Drawer Cabinet/Night Stand; Roll Top Desk; Lazy Boy Recliner; Glass Top Patio Table & 2 Chairs; Cunningham # 203 Wood Heating Stove with Jacket; King Wood Heating Stove from Shop; 1 Burner New Perfection Oil Heater; Americana 4 Burner Gas Cookstove; E-Z Freeze 18 cu.ft. Propane Refrigerator; E-Z Freeze 22 cu.ft. Propane Upright Freezer; Wood & Metal Outside Bench; 96" X 27" Stainless Triple Sink with Faucet; 72" x 30" & 72" x 24" Stainless Prep Tables; Noodle Cutter & Small Pressure Cooker; Lots Lots more not Listed

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Market Report: [Kingsville Livestock Auction](http://KingsvilleLivestockAuction.com) Tuesday November 14, 2023 Sold 2116 head.

Last Week: 3582 head. Compared to last week feeder cattle sold steady expect 550-650lbs fleshy heifers sold \$5-\$10 lower. Yearling steers & heifers sold steady. Slaughter cows & bulls sold \$2-\$5 lower. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

Steers	300-400 \$240-\$300
400-500 \$240-\$310	
500-600 \$225-\$299	
600-700 \$210-\$277	
700-800 \$195-\$237.50	
800-900 \$175-\$224.75	
900-1000 \$200-\$219.50	
Heifers	300-400 \$220-\$263
400-500 \$215-\$254	
500-600 \$175-\$250	
600-700 \$170-\$235	
700-800 \$190-\$236.50	
800-900 \$180-\$207.50	
900-1000 \$185-\$199.25	

Load Lots of Yearlings	
Heifers 730lbs@ \$236.50	
956lbs@ \$199.25	
Steers 853lbs@ \$224.75	

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High Yielding \$95-\$106	
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