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The 2024 Buffalo Art Walk and Craft Fair is being held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, on the square in Downtown Buffalo. Showcased will be artists, crafters, and food. Clear your calendars and join the creative event. See vendors at the Buffalo Art Walk and Craft Fair Facebook Page. For more information contact buffaloartwalk@gmail.com

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BACC Banquet

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Roger Morris

In this CGI composite, Reflex sports reporter Paul Campbell watches the screen as The Buffalo Reflex is awarded the Small Business Award of the year from the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce. Steve Johnson, Reflex editor, and Kailyn Smith, Reflex editorial staff, are presented the award by Tanya Watson, executive director for the Chamber. From remote satellite, Reflex staff members Brooke Wallace and Roger Morris, at right, show their excitement at the announcement. See more Chamber winners on Page A2.
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Dallas County Courthouse approaching the finish line



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By Joy Beamer
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The courthouse is winning the race to overcome building issues that evolved over decades of housing and conducting the county's business. When all is said and done, the Dallas County Courthouse will be the sole mid-century modern courthouse in the state, looking and functioning like a new building.

The commissioners' work on this project is a testament to the historical preservation of the county.

Presiding Commissioner John Crawford stated that MSI construction crews plan to complete their work by May 3. MSI work is only one phase of the courthouse's scope of work.

The discovery of asbestos in the courthouse was unforeseen and a significant hurdle. The asbestos was at a two percent level. The commissioners enlarged the scope of the project to encompass the complete removal of asbestos from the courthouse.

The commissioners wanted the cleanest building in the state of Missouri for future Dallas County generations. Due to ARPA money, the county didn't have to scrimp on the budget to enlarge the cleanup.

Crawford said, "That caused at least a two-month delay in the original finish date and enlarged the scope of the project. Due to the enlarged scope of this project, the commissioners put forth an

RFP to possibly put up new window coverings, do some painting, floor covering and sidewalks around the courthouse, if finances will stretch that far. These added features have been hard to get bids on, but we have secured some bids and are still waiting for at least two more."

Residents who have had a construction project over the past few years know that delays in delivering products set back project goal dates. This project had delayed product deliveries of electrical products. Plus, they needed to clean up unsatisfactory wiring, and more paperwork has hindered progress.

The brick was tuck-pointed and sealed, and new sidewalks, gutters, soffit, carpeting and flooring, window coverings, and lighting are all on the list of updates. On the inside, contractors kept rooms the same size.

New breaker boxes and updated wiring have been installed. The heating and cooling system was not correctly working with a ground-source system. The commissioners accepted a newer environmental comfort system so offices could control the temperatures individually.

During the renovations, all the offices have relocated to temporary homes. During the last phase, workers will clean, and county officials will return to their permanent homes, which will take some time.

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Aldermen approve city streets to be repaved

Meeting minutes of Martha Swearingin

Buffalo Board of Aldermen met at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 29. After the Pledge of Allegiance, Mayor Brandon Kenall called the meeting to order and moved citizen comments to top of the agenda, bill for MACA training for \$50, mowing bills paid every 2 weeks with payroll.

During citizen's comments, the mayor read aloud a statement regarding the burnouts/car show. Donna Beam, 626 S Spruce, stated she supports the Board's decision regarding the burnouts. Shawn Richardson, 405 W Mill, asked why the board came up with this decision after 10 years? He suggested several safety requests he thought could be addressed to help with the safety, and he stated if they stayed in town is what mattered to him.

Alderman Bret Viets spoke in regards to the letter to the editor, in the Reflex, concerning the crosswalk at the senior center. He spoke with the president of the Board. Kenall stated it has been brought to the attention of the Board. The city has put in a crosswalk, put up signs in both directions and cut trees. Viets recommended a 4-way stop at Maple and Benton Streets. A discussion was held.

Alderman Scott Decker brought up the crosswalk at Locust and 32 Highway. Mayor said he would get with MoDot.

Buffalo City Fire Chief Greg Cunningham stated that he spoke with Outdoor Warning Consulting, LLC regarding the batteries in the two storm sirens. He brought up the siren on Chestnut Street is no longer in use, because it was too costly to replace. Outdoor Warning Consulting has a siren that was taken down in another town they would come and install while doing the batteries for the working sirens for a total of \$3,230. Currently budgeted is \$1,000 for storm siren repairs. Decker made a motion to approve the \$3,230 for batteries and siren replacement. Lonnie Glor seconded the motion and the motion passed.

A firefighter application from Dalton Trippe was reviewed and approved. Trippe started with the Buffalo City Fire Department in 2014. He stepped down in 2020 when he was hired full-time for Fair Grove. Trippe has moved back to Buffalo and would like to rejoin the Buffalo department. Alderman Terry Lane made a motion to approve Trippe as a volunteer firefighter. Ron Park seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Cunningham also mentioned he had a resident ask about crosswalks on highway 65 because she walks to work. Kenall stated he would talk with MoDot.

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Community Awards Announced at Annual Chamber Banquet

Members of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce gathered for their Annual Banquet, Tuesday, April 23. The event was held at the Dallas County Technical Cen-

ter Commons, and was catered by Espresso Company No. 825.

This year's Keynote speakers were Hayley Schnaath, Park/Historic Site Special-

ist and Zacn Knerr, State Park and Historic Site Supervisor from Bennett Spring State Park. Hayley and Zach shared a wealth of information on Bennett Springs State

Park, including some history on the park, park improvements, and upcoming events, including the 100th Anniversary celebration of the park this October. The chamber

handed out its annual awards and voted in Chamber Officers for the 24-25 year. Not pictured: Laura Coots-Holland was the winner of the Community Service Award.



The Large Business of the Year Award was awarded to Oakstar Bank and accepted by Sam Woods. REFLEX PHOTOS BY KAILYN SMITH



A surprise award was presented to Randy Pierce for Ambassador of the Year.



Steve Johnson with the Buffalo Reflex was given the cornerstone Award.



The chamber also voted in new officers. Pictured are, from left to right: Sam Woods, Oakstar Bank, President; Mary Richardson, Coaching for Success, Vice President; Cheryl Eversole, Dallas County Health Department, Treasurer. Not pictured: Kersten Harris, Strickland Insurance Agency, Secretary.

COURTHOUSE

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"As of April 17, 2024, the MSI company is in the final stages of the heat and air. They are finishing up ductwork in the main courtroom and pressure testing all lines. Electrical wiring and landing of wiring to main panels continue at a fast pace. They still must balance the heat and air system, and if all pressure testing comes in good, then they will replace the ceiling grid and tiles," Crawford continued.

The commissioners believe a safe, clean, inviting workplace will open for county offices based out of the courthouse, which will soon be operational. The complete resettlement should conclude by Sept. 1, marking a historical date for the county's administrative hub.

Crawford concluded, "This has taken longer than we anticipated due to the unforeseen obstacles, but it will be a fantastic facility when finished. At this point, finances seem to be within our range to finish this project, but we are in the penalty stage of the DNR process. To date, the DNR has been pleased with our response and actions and has praised Dallas County Commissioners for the rapid and completed results."

ALDERMEN

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Alderman Brandon Stewart made a motion to approve the Special Event for Project Graduation. Decker seconded the motion, which passed.

The Mayor stated the cost to update and re-new our comprehensive plan with SMOG is \$23,000. The city has been donated \$2,000 from O'Bannon Bank, \$3,000 from CFO and \$5,000 from Economic Development. This would leave the City paying \$13,000. Glor made a motion to approve \$13,000 for the Comprehensive Plan. Decker seconded the motion and it passed.

Bill No. 24-05: An Ordinance Authorizing The Mayor To Enter A Contract Extension Agreement With OMS North, LLC was approved.

Mayor Kenall read the list of streets to be paved to the Board. They included: Mill Street from Ash to Sycamore; Sycamore Street from Mill to Dead End; Ramsey Street from Locust to Hickory; McKown Street from Maple to Hickory; Fir Street from McDaniel to Cooper; Alberta Street from Dallas to Missouri; Alberta Street from Main to Benton; Soccer Field Parking lot; Back parking lot of City Hall. Other possibilities include: East Ramsey Street from O'Bannon Center to Plum; Poplar Street from Mill to Ramsey (mill to curb); South Ash from MoDot right of way to Buffalo Saddle Club. West Benton and West Madison

Street were also mentioned. Mayor is going to check with John.

Viets asked about leak at Cedar/Benton Street. Mayor stated John has had Missouri Rural Water out to look for leak, and they have had no success. He stated they think it may be some drainage from the square.

Kenall stated the hope to get paving notice in paper this week. Decker made a motion to approve the paving list. Glor seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Glor made a motion to approve payment of \$50 to MACA for training. The motion was seconded and passed.

Lane made a motion to approve the payment of the mowing crews every two weeks with payroll. Stewart seconded the motion which passed.

During Mayor's Comments, the mayor explained the idea of having burnouts/car show at the park.

Randy Jones, county resident, asked if there would be room for the car show if they found another location. Mayor explained the idea further and there is plenty of room. He also addressed his concerns of the crosswalk at the senior center. It was suggested having it patrolled during 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Erich Kirchberg commended the Board for trying to come up with a solution for the Burnout. He also thanked those who came out and planted trees.

Updates on Drone fundraiser stated that over \$9,000 has been raised. Another fundraiser is Trivia Night on May 17 at 6 p.m.

Dawn Decker with the Buffalo YMCA said the pool is getting ready to open, and the Senior Citizen Prom is Saturday at the Y. First Baptist Church has offered their facility for the summer program, so they are no longer in need of using the O'Bannon Center.

David Garrett, 724 W Jefferson, stated Garrett Engineering is his new business in town. He said he would like to cover the cost of the batteries for the storm sirens (\$340).

Kevin Reckard, 88 Fraker Rd, asked what can be done about culverts. He was directed to the County Commissioners.

Lane brought up 2024 Building Codes being out. He stated we would need to order the new books and adopt the new codes. Lane will get the prices for the next meeting.

Decker made a motion to go into closed session pursuant to Section 610.021 RSMo (2) Real Estate and (3) Personnel. Glor seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Viets stated in citizen comments we should have people reference whether they are citizens of Buffalo or county residents, not their address.

Public meeting was adjourned.

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Missouri's top ad sales award dubs Deanna Moore 'Old Pro'

Veteran advertising executive Deanna Moore, publisher of the Buffalo Reflex and four additional southwest Missouri newspapers, was honored the evening of April 18 with the 2024 Dee Hamilton Memorial Sales Pro Award.

Namesake of the late advertising manager of the Buffalo Reflex, the annual award given by the Missouri Press Advertising & Marketing Executives (MPAME) association recognizes exemplary sales performance, integrity and leadership for no less than 10 years.

Moore was an advertising representative and manager at the Bolivar Herald-Free Press for two decades before being named by Harrison, Ar-

kansas-based Phillips Media Group LLC as publisher of the Bolivar Herald-Free Press, Buffalo Reflex, Cedar County Republican, Christian County Headliner and Marshfield Mail. She previously worked in sales at the Springfield News-Leader.

On hand to present Moore the "Old Pro" award at the MPAME spring meeting in the Branson Landing Hilton Promenade hotel were Dee Hamilton's husband Jim, former editor-publisher of the Reflex, and daughter Melissa Saner, as well as Jim Holland, president of Phillips Media.

Also recognized at the MPAME meeting were Best Ad Contest winners for 2024.



Deanna Moore, center, is flanked by Jim Hamilton and his daughter, Melissa Saner who presented Moore with the prestigious Dee Hamilton Memorial Sales Pro Award at the annual Missouri Press Advertising & Marketing meeting held in Branson. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Habitat and DCTC Build Path to the Future

By Submitted by Diana Arendt, Dallas Co. Habitat for Humanity

Dallas County Habitat for Humanity, in collaboration with the Dallas County Technical Center (DCTC), is not just building homes; they're constructing pathways to brighter futures. The ongoing project on Stanley Street illustrates this effort.

Under the guidance of DCTC Instructor Tim Phillips, students enrolled in Construction Technology are experiencing a holistic approach to construction. Unlike previous activities where students assisted Habitat volunteers with specific building tasks, this project encompasses the entire construction process. From design to framing to roofing/siding, students have been involved in every step. Tim's vision extends beyond the classroom, emphasizing real-world application and skill development.

Leroy Laudenbach and Doug Arendt from the Habitat Construction Committee have collaborated closely with Tim to ensure timely deliveries of materials and necessary external support. Despite financial constraints, generous local donations and Habitat fundraising efforts have funded the project, highlighting the shared community commitment to empowering students. Doug emphasizes that the experience of



Pictured are morning DCTC Construction students who helped with the building. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

partnering with DCTC students has been inspiring. He has observed the students' growing confidence and craftsmanship.

As the school year draws to a close, the house awaits interior finishes, which will be continued by Habitat volunteers over the summer. Come fall, a new group of students will carry forward the legacy of learning and building.

The impact of this partnership extends far beyond this one home and the family that will start a brighter

life here. It represents a cycle of education and opportunity, picturing a future where today's students become tomorrow's leaders. Imagine driving down Stanley Street years from now, pointing to the house and recounting it as the beginning of a remarkable journey—evidence of the lasting value of education and community collaboration.

Volunteers and donors can find contact information for Dallas County Habitat for Humanity at Habitat-DallasCounty.org.



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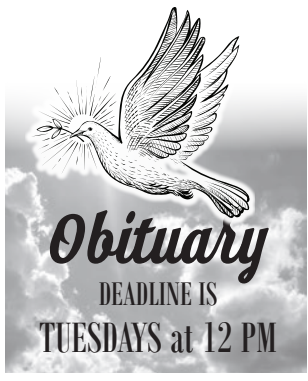
OBITUARIES

Martha Ann Bishop Tunas

Born: February 4, 1940
Died: April 26, 2024
Services: Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 30, 2024, in the Hopewell Freewill Baptist Church in Tunas.

Mary Roseanne Oakes Elkland

Born: October 13, 1938
Died: April 8, 2024
Services: A Rosary service will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 3, 2024, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Conway. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, 2024, at the Catholic church.



Martha Ann Bishop

Feb. 4, 1940 – April 26, 2024



Martha Ann (Whitworth) Bishop, beloved wife of William A. (Bill) Bishop, passed away on April 26, 2024, at age 84 years, and three months. She is survived by sons Archie Bishop, (Becky), of Pleasant Hope, MO; Quinten Bishop (Rebecca), of Tunas, MO; John Bishop (Polly), of Tunas, MO; Susan (Bishop) Duncan (Rod), of Lake Ozark, MO; and Leigh (Bishop) van Zon (Rick), Leawood, KS. Martha was the daughter of the late Paul Stebbins and Dona Pearl (Barclay) Whitworth, and sister to Peggy (Whitworth) Harmon, and was born on the Niangua River, Camden County, MO, on February 4, 1940. Martha was a loving grandmother to Stephanie Myers, Brandy Roller, Clay Bishop, Travis Bishop, Walker Bishop, Cali Gillespie, Cord Bishop, Katie Bishop, Riley Bishop, Daniel Meyer, Jr., Annie Harer, Will van Zon, and Lily van Zon, as well as numerous great and great-great grandchildren. She was happiest when she was surrounded by all of her family at their home in Tunas, MO. Bill and Martha lived at Branch, MO, where Martha was a homemaker with their young family. Later, she and Bill moved to the family farm in Tunas, MO, where they were dairy farmers for many years. Martha obtained her registered nurse's license later in life, and worked as an oncology and school nurse prior to her retirement. She had an active social life, including being a Docent at the Camden County Museum, and a member

of Red Hatters. She loved gardening and spent as much time as possible in her yard and garden. She was a lifelong member of Hopewell Free Will Baptist Church, and a devoted Christian woman. Her unwavering faith was the guiding principle of her life, and obvious to all who knew her. One of her favorite Bible verses was Philippians 3:10-12, 14:

"That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto his death, if by any means I might obtain unto the resurrection of the dead.

I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Martha will be sorely missed by her friends and family, but all can rest in the knowledge that she is home and safe in Jesus' arms.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 30, 2024 in the Hopewell Freewill Baptist Church in Tunas, MO with Pastor Tony Butcher officiating. Escorts will be Clay Bishop, Travis Bishop, Walker Bishop, Cord Bishop, Riley Bishop, and Will van Zon. Honorary escorts will be Brandy Roller, Cali Gillespie, Katie Bishop, Daniel Meyer, Annie Harer, and Lily van Zon. Interment will be in the Hopewell Cemetery under the care and direction of the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home of Buffalo. Visitation will be from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Monday at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Camden County Museum.

Mary Roseanna Oakes

Oct. 13, 1938 – April 8, 2024



Mary Oakes passed away to join our Heavenly Father on April 8, 2024 at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, MO. She was 86 years old.

She was born in Bombay, New York, but Missouri was her home. She loved living in Elkland, and loved her community and her neighbors. She was an active volunteer for many organizations including the Buffalo Volunteer Fire Department, Bright Smiles, New Borns in Need, and Charity Christian Church, just to name a few. Mary was devout to her Catholic faith and was a long time member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Conway, MO. She was President of the Ladies Altar Society and a strong supporter of the Knights of Columbus. Mary was a wonderful organizer and made sure that the Priests, the Seminarrians, Confirmation, Mothers and Father's Day, were always acknowledged and celebrated. She prayed for everyone and anyone who needed prayer. She will be missed by all that knew her.

She is preceded in death by her beloved husband, Mark Oakes. She is survived by her children Kevin, Kelly, Rosemary, Tina, and many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services are as follows: Rosary, 6:30 pm, Friday, May 3rd at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 310 S. Spruce Street, Conway, MO

Funeral Mass, 11 am, Saturday, May 4th at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Conway, MO

Graveside Services for family members will be held at Charity Christian Church Cemetery, M, 149 State Hwy H, Elkland, MO after Funeral Mass.

Dinner will be served at the Hall next door to Sacred Heart following Funeral Mass.

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THANK YOU

A big thank you to Courtney S. and Wade O. for clearing the fallen tree off Hackberry Rd, and to Billy D. and Shawn P. for helping us clear the huge tree from Indian Creek Loop. We were all boxed in. Indian Creek was over the road and so was the Niangua river. Great neighbors!

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The Chamber would like to thank Randell Boggs, the out-going President, and Mikayla Bentz, the out-going Vice President for their two years of service on the board.

The Chamber would like to thank the Dallas County Technical Center for the use of their facility, Espresso Company No. 825 for catering the event, and the volunteers that worked

the event. We would also like to thank Hayley Schnaath and Zach Knerr from Bennett Springs State Park, and everyone that attended this year's Annual Banquet. The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to a successful 2024-2025 Fiscal year.

Thank you, Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce

MoDOT TRAFFIC ALERT: Missouri Route 64 Bridge CLOSED Over Niangua River In Bennett Spring

May 7 for Bridge Work

What: Missouri Route 64 Bridge CLOSED over Niangua River in Bennett Spring
When: 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 7

Details: MoDOT working on the Route 64 bridge over Niangua River in Bennett Spring
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- Drivers will be able to get to driveways and entrances on either side of the bridge, but will not be able to travel across the bridge
• Drivers urged to find alternate routes. No signed detours are planned.
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PUBLIC RECORD

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Ransom A. And Katie Jones to Alex and Allea Hayes, south of Urbana. The Billy G. Divelbiss MAP Trust to The Gwen- dolyn Jean Whitney MAP Trust, north of Buffalo. Christopher E. And Brittney Marie Holman to Douglas Lee and Gayla Y. Crump Trust, southeast of Long Lane. Brian and Jennifer Clasby to Lauer Invest- ment Properties, LLC, southeast of Buffalo. Ricky Spurlock to O'Quinn Real Estate, LLC, west of Olive. Ulysses Landon Janck- son Winberry to Tippi Hoelscher, city of Buffalo. The Dogwood Com- pany to Jared and Laura O'Quinn, south of Windyville.

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI In Re the Marriage of: Casscenda Louise Bennett and Freddie Allen Bennett, Jr. Casscenda Louise Bennett, Petitioner, Case No. 24DA-DR00012 vs. Freddie Allen Bennett, Jr., Respondent. NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to the Respondent, Freddie A. Ben- nett, Jr.. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Dallas, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Dissolution of Marriage and which affects the following property: All of Lot (20) in the SHOUSE ADDITION to the City of Buffalo, Dallas County, Mis- souri. Also, beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 10, Township 26, Range 23, thence West 210 feet, thence South 315 feet, thence East 210 feet to the East boundary of Section 10, thence North along said boundary 315 feet to the point of beginning, all in Stone County, Missouri. ALSO, Begin- ning at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 26, Range 23, thence East 312 feet, thence South 208 feet, thence West 312 feet, thence North 208 feet to the place of beginning, containing 3 acres, more or less, except that part deed to the State of Missouri for Highway M right of way. All personal property in Petitioner's name, and Petitioner's 2007 Pontiac Grand Prix. The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof, and the name and address of Attorney for Petition- er is Angela C. Umbarger, Box 379, Buffalo, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading, or shall other- wise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition, within 45 days after the 10th day of April, 2024, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 4th day of April, 2024. Susan Faulkner, Circuit Clerk

IN THE 30TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: PROBATE Case Number: 24DA-PR00008 In the Estate of DAVID LEE BAKER, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DAVID LEE BAKER, Decedent:

On April 8, 2024, the follow- ing individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of DAVID LEE BAKER, decedent, by the Pro- bate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missou- ri. The personal representative's name, business address and phone number is: Justin Baker, 105 Airport Road, Buffalo, Mo. 65622; 417-345-6596 The personal representatives' attorney's name, business ad- dress and phone number is: James A. Endicott, 5662 S. Southwood, Springfield, Mo.

65804; 417-883-9400 All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six- month period and such two- month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Deced- ent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation peri- ods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be con- strued to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo. Date of the decedent's death: 21-NOV-2023 Susan Faulkner, Circuit Clerk Date of first publication: April 17, 2024 Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Alex Dancy; Mindy Letterman, dated October 21, 2022, and recorded on October 21, 2022, Document No. 202202974, in Book No. 2022, at Page 2974 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Dallas County, Missouri, the under- signed Successor Trustee will on May 29, 2024, at 1:30 PM, at the West Door of the Dallas County Courthouse, Buffalo, Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash: ALL OF LOTS (34), (35), (36), (37) AND (38), IN BLOCK THREE (3) OF OAK GROVE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BUFFALO, DALLAS COUN- TY, MISSOURI, commonly known as 634 S Spruce St, Buffalo, MO, 65622 subject to all prior ease- ments, restrictions, reserva- tions, covenants and encum- brances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs. SouthLaw, P.C. Successor Trustee First Publication: May 1, 2024. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

NOTICE Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no informa- tion concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the con- sumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permis- sion of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose (C a s e f i l e N o . 245297-1028711).

In Re: Richard Wilson, A Married Person Wanda R Donovan TRUSTEE'S SALE Under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Richard Wilson, A Married Person Wanda R Do- novan dated 12/03/2021, and recorded on 12/09/2021 Book 2021 Page 3648 Document 202103648 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Dallas County, MISSOURI, the under- signed Successor Trustee, will on 05/24/2024 at 9:00 AM at the North Front Door of the Dallas County Courthouse, 108 S Maple St. Buffalo MO 65622, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash subject to the terms announced at the sale, the realty described in said deed of trust, to wit: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH- WEST CORNER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH, RANGE 20 WEST; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22, S88 DEGREES 13'28"E A DIS- TANCE OF 283.00 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID SOUTH LINE, NO DEGREES 49'28"E A DISTANCE OF 770.00 FEET; THENCE N88 DEGREES 13'28"W A DIS- TANCE OF 283.00 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE ALONG THE SAID WEST LINE, S00 DEGREES 49'28"W A DISTANCE OF 770.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN- NING. SUBJECT TO AND EXCEPT ANY PART THERE- OF DEEDED, TAKEN OR USED FOR ROAD OR HIGH- WAY PURPOSES. Eastplains Corporation SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE Published in the Buffalo Reflex File #: DONWASL1 First publication date 05/01/2024

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In Re: Susan Fare, Tom Fare TRUSTEE'S SALE - Under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Susan Fare, Tom Fare dated 08/11/2005, and recorded on 09/07/2005 Book 318 Page 142 Document 53083 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Dallas County, MISSOURI, the under- signed Successor Trustee, will on 05/03/2024 at 9:00 A.M. at the North Front Door of the Dallas County Courthouse, 108 S Maple St. Buffalo, MO. 65622, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash subject to the terms announced at the sale, the realty described in said deed of trust, to wit: LOT (7) OAK GROVE, SEC- OND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BUFFALO, MISSOURI.. Eastplains Corporation SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE Published in the Buffalo Reflex File #: FARSUSPS First publication date 04/10/2024

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment Com- mittee of the City of Buffalo will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 9th, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. at Buffalo Municipal Building, 119 S. Maple St. All interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard on the following matter: conditional use permit request for Good Time RV and Cabins camp- ground at 711 S Ash St. Done in compliance with the Zoning Code of the City of Buffalo. Mandy Wecker City Clerk

State of Missouri vs. Jamie Lynn Daugherty

Jamie Lynn Daugh- erty, Buffalo, born in 1980, was charged by Dallas County Prosecut- ing Attorney Jonathan D. Barker in Dallas County Circuit Court with the class C felony of pos- session of a controlled substance with intent to distribute on or about February 17, 2024.

According to his prob- able cause statement, Sgt. Kurtis Labby, of the Dallas County Sher- iff's Office, said that at approximately 4:50 p.m. on Feb. 17, 2024, he was contacted by V1 who reported that Jamie Daugherty had posted on Facebook Marketplace four tires and wheels about an hour prior. V1 said the tires and wheels had been stolen from his business located on Can- dlewood Rd. in Dallas County.

V1 reported that Daugherty was selling the tires and wheels for

\$500. V1 said that W1 had contacted Daugh- erty on behalf of V1 and offered to buy them for \$450. Daugherty agreed and said she would meet with W1 at approximate- ly 8 p.m. at Walmart in Buffalo. Daugherty de- scribed the vehicle she would be driving as a pewter colored Dodge quad cab truck.

At approximately 7:50 p.m., Daugherty arrived in a Dodge quad cab with tires and wheels in the bed of the truck. Labby's statement said that he and Deputy Talon Farrar approached the vehicle as Daugherty exited it. Her identity was confirmed and she was taken into custody.

Daugherty was read her Miranda Rights, which she waived and explained she had con- traband in a pink bag in the front cab of the truck. She said it was meth and there was quite

a bit. The pink bag was located which did have paraphernalia and what appeared to be meth- amphetamine in a clear crystalline form.

According to Lab- by, at approximately 10:34 p.m., he showed Daugherty three baggies that were inside the pink bag. She identified them as methamphetamine. The meth weighed ap- proximately 10 grams. One of the three bag- gies was tested and field tested positive for am- phetamine. Also inside the pink bag was a set of scales and a large amount of individual baggies used for separ- ating methamphetamine and distribution.

Daugherty said she had relapsed and used methamphetamine today reported Labby.

Anyone accused of a crime is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

State of Missouri vs. Donavan Gene Parnosky

Donavan Gene Parnosky, Buffalo, born in 2001, was charged by Dallas County Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan D. Barker in Dallas County Circuit Court with the class D felony of assault in the second degree and the felony of armed criminal action on or about February 18, 2024.

According to his probable cause statement, Officer Travis Huskey, of the Buffalo Police Department, said that at approximately 12:48 a.m. on February 18, 2024, he was dispatched to 404 Cedar Street in reference to an assault that occurred. He arrived and made contact with V1 who stated he had just been attacked by Donavan Parnosky with a pair of pliers. Huskey said he observed blood coming from the top of V1's head.

The statement read that V1 stated

Parnosky and two unknown females arrived at his apartment. V1 stated Parnosky was wearing a white shirt and white shorts. V1 let him in and he began asking where his black BMW was located. V1 said he had told Parnosky numerous times to come and get it or it would be towed from the property. V1 had the vehicle towed. Parnosky became enraged and grabbed a pair of pliers and hit V1 on the head.

The report said that when the un- known females saw blood coming from V1's head, one of them grabbed Parnosky's arm, and they all ran out of the residence.

V1 was treated at Citizens Memorial Hospital

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State of Missouri vs. Kevin Dell Plumlee

Kevin Dell Plumlee, Fair Grove, born in 1986, was charged by Dallas County Prosecuting At- torney Jonathan D. Bark- er in Dallas County Cir- cuit Court with the class D felony of domestic as- sault on or about March 15, 2024.

According to his prob- able cause statement, Sgt. Kurtis Labby of the Dallas County Sheriff's Office, reported that at approximately 4:24 p.m. on March 15, 2024 he was dispatched to 13 St. Hwy. 215 in Dallas County for a physical domestic.

The report said that at approximately 4:22 p.m., Officer B. Jackson, who was off duty and at this

business, reported hear- ing arguing. He said he observed a female, Vic- tiim 1, and her boyfriend a white male arguing. The boyfriend was later identified as Kevin Plum- lee. Jackson separated the two parties involved in the argument.

Labby said he arrived on the scene at approx- imately 4:30 p.m. Jackson told Labby that V1 had told him she had been punched in the mouth by Plumlee, and that he had hit her several times be- fore hitting her in the mouth.

Labby's statement said that he asked V1 to step over toward his vehicle and asked what

happened. He told V1 he could see drying blood in the corner of her mouth. She told him it was be- cause Plumlee had hit her in the mouth. Labby reminded V1 that there had previously been an ex-parte against Plum- lee. V1 told him she had dropped it.

The report said Plum- lee denied hitting V1. This was the second call for a domestic involving V1 and the suspect, Plum- lee, within nine hours.

Plumlee is currently on P & P for Domestic Assault-second degree.

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Columbia, the fourth most populous city in Missouri was once a home of Mound Builders. Mound Builders were prehistoric American Indians named for their practice of burying their dead in large mounds. Mounds have been found from the Mississippi River to the mountains of Appalachian.

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Prince and the Pea

My late husband was a sensitive soul. He had a big heart and liked to help others, but that's not the kind of sensitivity I'm talking about. I'm referring to touch.

He was very sensitive and could feel a slight tap or nudge. I have to be poked or prodded for someone to get my attention.

I don't know why, but my kids and grandkids will call for me with three "grandma, grandma, grandma." I don't comprehend someone calling me as fast as he did. One call was made for him, and he responded immediately. My mind was always in the clouds with a slow reaction time.

On the other hand, he was so sensitive that he passed out once when I was buddy-wrapping our daughter's fingers from a sports injury. He wasn't helpful when the children were injured from playground mishaps.

In college, one of the performers on the stage where he was running the sound system

fell. Bloody knees and scraped chin sent him in a head plant into the board switches, turning all the speakers to the loudest mark with feedback from all around the stage.

I believe they wrote the story Princess and the Pea about my late husband. They should have named the book Prince and the Pea. On more than one occasion over the 32 years of marriage, he would toss and turn, convinced that there was something he was lying on.

Once, it panned out that the mattress was old and the material had pilled. Little tiny balls of wadded material had rolled up under his shoulders from years of tossing and turning in bed. He had to shave off the "peas" from the mattress.

We tried a heated bed pad for winter, but we gave it away for the next winter because he could feel all the wires throughout the heated pad.

For an April Fool's joke, I found a small marble the size of a pea. I made a hole in the pillow, worked the marble into the middle of the pillow, and sewed up the seam I ripped.



JOY BEAMER
SENIOR STAFF

We went to bed on April 1 as usual, but my Prince couldn't get comfortable.

It was hilarious, like something out of a comedy movie with Jack Black. He punched the pillow, fluffed it, turned it over, and beat it down. I couldn't hold in my laughter and confessed to the joke.

On the flip side, I sleep like a dead tree log once I get to sleep. For instance, a comb was left on the mattress and I slept on it. I woke up with a comb impression on my upper thigh. I could strum it and pretend to sing Freebird until noon.

Last week, I had a particularly great night's sleep. I can always tell I slept hard when my CPAP mask makes a deep indentation on my face and leaves two circles resembling inverted Frankenstein bolts.

I went to the bathroom and kept thinking something was touching my leg. I looked behind me, and there were coins trailing behind me. I sat on the toilet seat and clinked, clinked, and clinked. Coins dropped in the toilet and on the ground. What is going on? Where are these coming from?

I was having trouble waking up, so I went on my normal route through the house: starting the coffee, asking Alexa to tell me the news, taking medication, and checking my phone for messages.

My house's layout is round and more open than individual rooms. I looked down at the floor because I felt something cold on my foot. It was another dime, and a nickel was sitting in front of my big toe. I gathered these coins throughout the house, making \$5.56 in pennies, nickels and dimes.

I made my way back to the bedroom and began laughing. I discovered that when I dumped my piggy bank looking for quarters the day before, I had forgotten to put the coins back in. There, the bank sat on the end of the bed, with coins spread across the bed.

Apparently, the coins had slid down the incline on my bed, and they were all over the place. In my sleep, the coins had stuck to my skin. I retained enough water that the skin had swollen around the coins. The coins dropped around the house as my circulation and water pills started working, releasing the crazy stuck coins.

I pried the last coin off and looked into the full-length mirror. Looking back at me was a skin-tone-on-skin-tone polka-dot backside. I couldn't help but chuckle.

I am definitely not a Princess and the Pea.

Diabetic neuropathy is real—Queen of the Coins.

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Mental Health Awareness

By **Sherry Hillhouse,**
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Department

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and since its inception in 1949 it has provided a cornerstone to addressing challenges of people living with mental health conditions. While we think mental health is all controlled by the brain, it actually is a delicate balance of brain chemistry, physical health, stressors, genetics and life experiences. At any time when our mental health is "out of sorts" a mental health illness may develop. It is not a flaw or shortcoming, it can be a person is facing a difficult life situation or circumstance, including trauma or violence.

Mental illness is very common in the United States, nearly 1 in 5 adults lives with a mental illness. These include, anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, bipolar, schizophrenia and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

While mental illness symptoms are usually recognized as "brain, memory or thought" associated, they can manifest as physical symptoms also. These may include back pain, racing heart, sweating, trembling hands, changes in sleep pattern and other physical aches or pains.

Mental health disorders can affect how well you maintain a personal or family relationship, function within social settings, work or school, learning or any other activities.

While it is extremely important to speak to your primary care physician for any concerns of mental illness or well-being, there are some things that might help out daily. Getting enough sleep, eating a healthy diet, and exercise are all things that a person can do to help battle depression or anxiety. Disorders such as obsessive-compulsive or bipolar may require more treatment with medications and mental health physicians. It is very important to not be afraid or feel shame about a mental illness. Finding help with a PCP, psychologist, psychiatrist or other mental health professionals will help improve your life. With appropriate support, you can identify mental health conditions and receive appropriate treatment.

OZARKS RFD

Telephones made for talking

All a telephone was good for when I was a boy was talking to people beyond earshot.

Reckon kids today can imagine that?

Dial the right number on that black apparatus on the table beside Dad's big chair you could talk to anyone who had similar equipment on his or her telephone table.

Likewise, they could call you from miles away, though it became a little more complicated and costly the farther out they were.

Remember that thing we called "long distance" dialing? Sometimes it even required an operator from miles away to get you through, though not many years ago long-distance calling cards made it easier — until the bill came in at the end of the month.

If you are over 40 you probably remember rotary dial telephones and those newfangled "touch tone" sets with those long, spiral cords that could stretch halfway across the house if you needed to duck into bathroom or closet for privacy. You also recall those curly cords that hung so neatly from the wall when new soon stretched and tangled into something more akin to that wad of



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Christmas lights you pulled out every December.

Long before push buttons or wall phones (other than the hand-crank rig on the wall by the kitchen door), the telephone of my youth was a single, big black affair in the living room. The privacy my kids took for granted or that we enjoy today was impossible. As a consequence, I never called a girl from home, for fear of Dad teasing me. Living at home my first year of college I generally called my girlfriend from a particular pay phone booth on the north side of Springfield. The hum of passing traffic was much less distracting than Dad in his big chair.

Oh, yeah, kids: Once upon a time narrow little booths housing tele-

phones were everywhere from street corners to hospital hallways. That was not quite as far back as horse-and-buggy transportation, but before mobile "bag phones" came along.

Until around the end of the 20th century, even mobile telephones looked much like those in the home — bulky units with a voice piece at one end and an earpiece at the other. And though immensely convenient, they were still only good for talking or listening to people far away.

Mobile phones today, of course, are a whole different animal. They don't even look like telephones — more like calculators or TV remote clickers — and they are for way more than talking.

I don't need to explain all that to the kids. They need to explain it to me. Still locked in the past, I carry a "flip phone" with more features than I understand. My better half does about everything the kids do on her "smart" phone, and I leave it up to her to tell me what I need to know.

I was OK with that big, black dial phone in the living room. The past is a pretty simple place to live.

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ROCKWOOD FILES

Tree seaweed

Writer puts a name to a fuzzy face

Those yellow-bellied dusty devils are at it again. They've launched their annual full-scale attack, and no amount of antihistamines can stop them.

If you're whipping tissues out of the box faster than a Wild West gunslinger, you're not alone. My whole family has been doing it for weeks. All of us, even the dogs, have to line up for a daily Zyrtec. We do regular snorts of allergy nasal spray. And it's all because of the catkins.

Let me formally introduce you to a meddling little menace you've probably seen for years but never knew its name. Catkins are those fuzzy, yellowish-brown strings that fall from trees each spring, usually in April. At first glance, you might mistake a catkin for a caterpillar or a worm because they're similar in length.

But that's where the similarities end. Caterpillars are cute. Worms are harmless. But catkins are trying to kill me, one allergy attack at a time. This is biological warfare, plain and simple.

If you've ever been close to an oak tree — and that's pretty much all of us except for people in Alaska — you've seen catkins. Our yard has lots of live oaks, and catkins are the male flowers that grow on oak trees and eventually get pushed out of the way by new leaves emerging each spring. (Female oak tree flowers turn into acorns.) When the wind blows, the catkins shimmy and shake before releasing what feels like a zil-



GWEN ROCKWOOD
COLUMNIST

lion tons of yellow pollen particles.

You've seen these bright yellow pollen particles coating the hoods of cars, right? You've probably felt them flying up your nose whenever you take out the trash. The catkins are the culprits putting the pollen there.

Once the catkins release pollen, they cascade down from the trees like invading paratroopers. Catkin corpses accumulate on grass, roofs, sidewalks, decks, and wherever the wind blows. In the cul-de-sac outside our house, they've drifted into brown mounds that look like seaweed.

The catkin strings often attach to the dog's hair to hitch a ride inside. They use my car's floorboards like their own personal Uber service. And they cling to the welcome mat even after I take a brisk broom to their backsides.

Technically speaking, catkins are "flowers," but they don't look like it. In terms of visual appeal, I'd say dryer lint is sexier than a wad of catkins. But maybe I shouldn't shame them this way. They're just playing

their part to help trees get their groove on and make baby trees. I get it. I mostly paid attention to that part of science class.

Don't get me wrong. I'm pro-pollination. Pro-birds. Pro-bees. Pro flowers and trees. It's nature doing what nature does. But it does come with side effects. For weeks, my family and millions of others have been itching, sneezing, blowing noses, and popping antihistamines like they're TicTacs. We need a break (and another box of tissues, please).

The good news is that hope is on the horizon. Soon, spring will have fully sprung, which means the catkins' reign of terror will end. By mid-May, the trees smoke a post-catkin cigarette and get on with the business of growing leaves and shading the yard for summer.

Then we'll have about 10 months of a catkin-free existence, long enough to almost forget about them. But then, one day next April, the first catkin of the year will drift down on a subtle spring breeze and land oh-so-gently on my head — an undetectable attack I won't even notice until someone picks it out of my hair and shows me the fuzzy evidence.

When I lay eyes on that nasty nemesis, I'll reach for a tissue because I'll feel a sneeze coming on. And then he'll look at me in that smug way that only cocky catkins do, and I'll know exactly what he's saying: "We're baaa-ack!"

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

Rader

By Diane Whitwer
A big thank you to everyone who came to Morgan Store on Saturday and helped to make the Helping Hand Club bake sale a big success. Thank you to Greg and Shirley Reid for letting us set up in front of their store two times a year for this fundraising event. Thank you Penny Dame who makes the best chicken salad sandwiches I have ever tasted. She faithfully provides all the sale workers with lunch and it is so very much ap-

preciated. Dixie Leonard made 20 gooseberry pies in response to the many orders made in advance. The Club made almost one thousand dollars. This goes a long way when we are completing projects or needing funds to help families in our area. Again, members say thank you to all who have helped make the bake sale a success in addition to those who have donated stamps, funds, fabric, or other items in the past.

Happy birthday this week to David Walke,

Robbie Tindall Sr., Haven Wade, Oshean Pedersen and Adalea Rader.

The Immanuel Ladies are planning a bridal shower for Alexa Higbee on June 2, immediately after the church service. Put it on your calendar!

Remember that May 2 is the National Day of Prayer. Please pray for those in your community as well as for our country. The turmoil is everywhere and many are fearful. Prayer can make a difference.

Have a wonderful week.

Mental Health Counseling Services available for Hickory and surrounding Counties

The Hickory County Extension Office is pleased to announce a new opportunity to “extend” counseling services from the University of Missouri Kansas City into Hickory and surrounding area Counties. The University of Missouri recognizes that some counties do not have enough counselors focused on adult mental health. To remedy this, they are trying a new idea...tele-mental health. Tele-mental health is one-on-one counseling that takes place using your cell phone, tablet or computer. You can see and hear your counselor through the screen. If you don’t have one of these, you can use your local Extension Office. The benefit of tele-mental health is that Hickory County residents don’t have to travel for counseling services. Services are provided on a sliding scale fee and provide the confidence

their name and information will be kept private with the counselor at the University.

The issues that are most appropriate for tele-mental health include many of the most common concerns faced by many of us at some point in our lives: stress; mild to moderate depression; dealing with child behavior problems; work or school issues; career counseling; relationship issues; grief and loss; and anxiety.

Hickory County is one of three selected counties participating in a statewide pilot project. For more information, aim your phone camera at this QR Code or visit the website umurl.us/UMKCServices. If you live in Hickory County and you would like to try tele-mental health counseling, call 816-235-2725 and be sure to mention “Extension.”

‘Craft Along with Creativebug’ May 2 at Fair Grove Branch Library

Registration is underway for adults to attend Craft Along with Creativebug at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, at the Fair Grove Branch Library, 81 S. Orchard Blvd. Follow along with a beginner course on Creativebug and learn

how to Monoprint. Materials will be provided.

For more information on this free program, or to register, visit <https://programs.thelibrary.org/event/10571759> or call 417-759-2637.

Fair Grove Senior Center Menu

May 02-08

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

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, white gravy, green beans, biscuit, pumpkin bars.

Friday: Mushroom pork chop, fried cabbage, copper penny carrots, brownie cheesecake.

Monday: Fajitas with peppers and onions on a tortilla topped with cheese, salsa, and sour cream, rice cinnamon

and sugar bunuelos.

Tuesday: Philly cheese steak sandwich, potato wedges, zucchini, s’mores pie.

Wednesday: Choice of liver and onions or chicken livers, or country fried steak, mashed potatoes, country mixed vegetables, roll, and lemon bar.

Monday: Mahjong, 12:30 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bingo, 12:30 p.m., Music Jam, 4 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Senior-cise, 1 p.m. May 02: Methodist Women’s Fellowship

May 08: Music by Cooper’s Troopers

Under the Stars May 4 at YMCA

The Dallas County YMCA will be hosting a Senior Citizen Prom at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May

4, 2024. There will be a full meal (buffet style) provided with door prizes and a goodie bag. This

is a free event and formal attire is not required. Get your boogie on and dance the night away!


Garin Geitz is Inducted into Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society

Congratulations to Garin Geitz of Fair Grove, Mo., who is among the new members inducted into Chapter 378 of Phi Eta Sigma national honor society for academic excellence at McKendree University, Lebanon, Ill.

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OFFICIAL MEETINGS

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

ADDICTION/ABUSE

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

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

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

FIRE/EMERGENCY

- American Red Cross**, Julie Stolling, disaster program specialist, 417-832-9500, ext. 3112.
- Buffalo City Fire Department**, 6 p.m. third Tuesday at the station.
- Buffalo Rural Fire Department**, board and firefighters’ meeting, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday.
- Southern Dallas County Fire Department**, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday, at the fire station.
- Long Lane Fire Department**, 8 p.m. last Monday at firehouse.
- Louisburg Community Fire Protective Association**, board meeting, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire station 1; annual business meeting, 7 p.m. third Thursday of June. For information, call 417-752-3700.
- Dallas County Sheriff’s Office**, 7 p.m. fourth Thursday, Dallas County Courthouse.
- Tunas Volunteer Fire Department**, board meeting, 6:30 p.m. second Monday, firehouse.
- Urbana Rural Fire Department**, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire department community room.
- Windysville 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 Eagles 4-H Club (Long Lane) and The Bison Besties 4-H Club (Buffalo). 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, 417-733-0050.
- 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.

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A TALE OR TWO

April 18, 1880 Tornadoes



MARILYN SMITH
COLUMNIST

Down through the years I've used my family members as fodder for my articles. As a result, you (my readers) are pretty well acquainted with all of them.

Today I am writing about the tornado outbreak in Missouri that occurred April 18, 1880, especially the one that took place in Marshfield. What inspired me to write on this subject was a talk I attended where Tim Ritter followed the paths of the different storms.

My great grandmother Eldora Adelaide Haymes Thomas was born November 3, 1866, making her fourteen years old when the horrible storm hit Webster County. They lived in the Timber Ridge area, west of Marshfield.

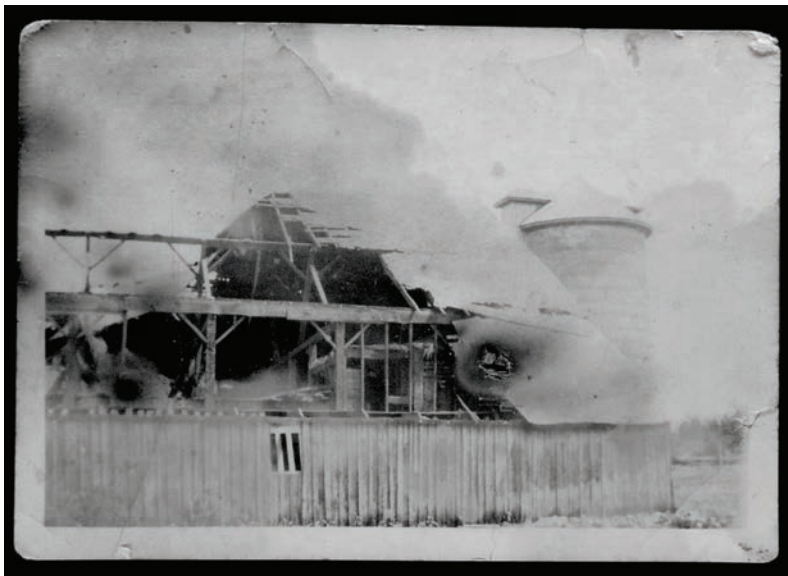
My mother and father lived with Addie the first years of their marriage. Mom said Addie was terrified of storms, and she like-to-have scared them to death, if a high wind blew through. I guess her two-story Victorian house did have a cellar she could get down into.

In an article in the Winter 1984 White River Valley Historical Quarterly, Grant L. Darkow wrote, "During the afternoon and evening of April 18, 1880, one of the most devastating outbreaks of tornadoes ever to have affected Missouri killed more than 150 people in southwest and central Missouri. The city of Marshfield (Webster County), the villages of Licking (Texas County) and Barnettsville (Morgan County) experienced almost complete destruction of all buildings.

"The tornado path passed three-quarters of a mile North of Ozark (Christian County) and about one and a half miles north of Linden (Kenton P.O.) and into extreme southwestern Webster County.

"The tornado paralleled the RR tracks into Marshfield arriving at about 6 p.m. Sixty-nine people were killed within a few seconds as the storm all but destroyed the city of Marshfield. Twenty-three additional deaths occurred over the next few weeks as a result of injuries sustained during the storm bringing the final death toll to 92. Approximately 150 to 200 additional people in this community of 1100 sustained serious injuries. All but 15 of the buildings in town were destroyed."

An Ozarks Alive publication quoted the Atchison Daily Patriot newspaper, "The afternoon sky swirled queerly, alive with green-colored currents. Then a sudden storm of goose-egg sized



It was called cyclone back then, at least that is on the back of the photo. Boy was that barn torn up. Notice the fancy roof on the silo. It finally blew off when I was a young boy after a bad wind. We were eating breakfast and Mom looked out and saw the roof was gone. It was lying out in the barn lot. — Bill Thomas
CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Addie, Francie, Marilyn, and Bill Thomas

hail brought a burning train to town. Or at least that's what people thought, as they squinted out their windows at the ever-darkening sky.

"It was a huge, cone-shaped dark-looking mass, several hundred yards in width, and as it spread on its mission of death and destruction, it apparently danced from side to side as if in glee at the terror of those upon whom it was advancing.

"It bore down upon the heart of the town, and for a space of half a mile in width, tore to pieces and ground to splinters everything in its path," printed the newspaper. "Nothing was left — not one stone above another in the foundations — and from beneath the ruins of ... what had been happy homes and well filled business houses came the dying cries and agonizing shrieks of men, women and children."

Other quotes from the Ozarks Alive publication said, "Men, women and children ran in every direction. Mrs. Hosmer ran with her 7-year-old son, Johnnie, to the basement of the court house, Freeman Evans took his family to an outdoor brick cellar, Dr. and Mrs. William Smith, postmaster, and Dr. Sellars ran to a grove of young trees northeast of the school and clung to saplings, Wesley M'Quenter and his mother and father ran to the railroad tracks and threw themselves flat upon the ground. He said, 'Rails of the railroad promised an excellent anchor and to which many clung for dear

life.' Then, it was there: The boiling, seething, roaring black mass, as eyewitnesses described it, screamed through town, whirling and whipping anything unlucky enough to be in its path.

"The wind now rose to a fiendish shriek as if all the demons of Hell had been let loose upon doomed Marshfield. ~ The air became thick with dust until breathing was difficult. Everybody prayed. I prayed."

Although the article went on to discuss the rebuilding of Marshfield, I thought this part summed up the events of that awful event, "And in approximately 60 seconds, it was all over, or in a sense, had merely begun. Then suddenly the wind had gone, its fury trailing off to the northeast with sullen and decreasing moan. For at least five minutes no one dared to leave the shelter of the lobby, then gradually we emerged to look upon the sad wreck of our homes and what had been the lovely little town of the quiet and beautiful Sunday April morning."

One of the stories I remember—probably told by Addie—but passed down by the rest of the family, was how straws were stuck into tree trunks. Don't you know, if you lived through such a storm, you would have been terrified of dark clouds and wind for the rest of your life.

Tim Ritter, in his talk about the tornado, said something like, "Don't you know those people thought the end had come, for sure."

DALLAS COUNTY
Diary

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Quisenberry places 1st in state FFA contest

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

APRIL 30, 1964

Dean L. Kjar, USN airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kjar, Buffalo, graduated from aviation school. Buffalo alumna Shirley Anita Spoering was initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma at the University of Missouri. Hubert Wilson, Buffalo, caught a 3 1/2-pound crappie, which was 15 1/2 inches in length. Karolyn Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octa McMillan, Redtop, was Kansas City School Board homemaking consultant. Clever High School basketball coach Larry Atwood was selected as Buffalo's new basketball coach. At Buffalo Theatre: "Strait-Jacket," starring Joan Crawford, "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and "The Password is Courage." Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "The Chapman Report" and "Escape from Zahrain." Deaths: George Henry Matthews, Don Lamun, Keith Earnest Carlton, Leda Gann, Nelle May Newman, Joseph A. Rambo.

MAY 2, 1974

Rachel Ann Marley, born April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. David (Carolyn) Marley, made five generations for her family. Marion Taber, counselor for vocational rehabilitation prospects in Dallas and Laclede counties, was named winner of the Missouri Elkins Award, "counselor of the year," recognition given by the Missouri Rehabilitation Counseling Association. Ervin Turner, Route 2, Buffalo, opened a branch office of Strout Realty Inc. at his home in Thomasville. Mrs. Sharon Barteel, Buffalo, discussed losing more than 100 pounds since joining Weight Watchers about a year ago. The Pomme de Terre Opry country music show at the dam was opening for the season, according to an ad. At Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "The Poseidon Adventure," starring Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters, and "M*A*S*H." Area deaths: Susie Sophronia Nunn, Harry Fenton Skinner, Thelma G. West, Claud Johnson and J.E. "Ted" Gaunt.

MAY 3, 1984

Jerry Thomas, 43, discussed his passion for preserving Fair Grove history. Deputy Georgia Hale had the highest academic standing in a recent advanced law enforcement course at Bennett Spring. Macks Creek student Beth Patrickus received a "1" rating on her vocal solo entry at District Music Festival. Brad Jennings, Buffalo, bagged a 24 1/2-pound turkey with a 10 1/2-inch beard and 1 3/4-inch spurs, near Camdenton. Doug Gardner, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lightwine, Buffalo, was recognized in St. Louis as a pitching powerhouse. Jim and Becky Reynolds bought Mr. Ed's Drive-In north of Urbana, and Joe Reser began work at Bank of Urbana. Area deaths: Annie D. Wilson, Ted R. Thurman, James L. Bennett, Charles Leroy "Lee" Julien, Claudie Emogene Holland, Estella Grace Glanville and Glenn Lewis Sutton.

MAY 4, 1994

Brad Phillips, 24, Buffalo, was seriously injured in a three-vehicle crash south of Buffalo. People were advised to avoid direct viewing of an upcoming solar eclipse on May 10. Buffalo junior Melissa Hamilton was secretary-elect for Future Business Leaders of America's District 13. Karla Rice opened Appearance Plus on Feb. 1 in Urbana. Irene Crowder was honored for her 90th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Buffalo, were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Buffalo's Maggie Wise was second in Lincoln-Douglas debates during the state forensics tournament. Showing at Buffalo Twin Cinema: "Guarding Tess," "Lightning Jack" and "D2: The Mighty Ducks." Area deaths: Elbert Clotis "Shorty" White, Opal Verna Agee, Betty Jean Atteberry, James Hobart Harding, Virginia Gwen (Filer) Evans, Earnest Wilburn Owens, Gladys Irene Hicks, Ralph Clayton and Fern Merrell Bournes.

MAY 5, 2004

Mary Collura, 56, Buffalo, faced an involuntary manslaughter charge relating to the 2002 death of a resident of Turtle Creek Group Home, Bolivar. Collura was the facility manager. The medical clinic operated by Citizens Memorial Hospital in Urbana was to close its doors June 30. Carl E. Rea was called as pastor at Victory Baptist Church on Easter Sunday. Buffalo High School theater department presented "Glimpsed Through the Sawdust." Area deaths: Juanita Faye Johnson, Gail Elaine Scott, Brandon Scott Bennett, Paulina Ann Martin, Willie Lee "Bill" Tate, Martin "Marty" Edward Ryan, Charlotte Rosalie Mazurek, Michael Lynn Oliver and Johnny Elmer Crossland.

APRIL 30, 2014

Patsy Kjar was awarded the Cornerstone Award at the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce banquet. Debby Dryer was to be the new Dallas County R-1 assistant superintendent. Buffalo FFA's Ben Quisenberry was first out of 149 in the nursery/landscaping CDE at the state championships. Area deaths: John Henry Jasper, Louie Durl Johnson, Ronald Max "Ronnie" Chapman, Harold Anthony Guidry, Kenneth Edward Hatfield, Dottie Jean Evans, Laverta Eunice Beck and Nancy Ann Kelly Bruner.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

MAY 1, 2024

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THURSDAY EVENING

MAY 2, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 9-1-1, Young (N), Ghosts (N), and Law & Order: SVU (N).

FRIDAY EVENING

MAY 3, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Shark Tank, S.W.A.T., Password, and WWE Friday Night SmackDown.

SATURDAY EVENING

MAY 4, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like 2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs, FBI: International, and The Wall (NPG).

SUNDAY EVENING

MAY 5, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like American Idol, The Equalizer (N), Tracker, and CSI: Vegas (NPG).

MONDAY EVENING

MAY 6, 2024

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.) listing programs like Jeopardy!, Celebrity Wheel of (N), and Press Your Luck.

New Books at the Dallas County Library

City in Ruins by Don Winslow

Sometimes you have to become what you hate to protect what you love. Finally, Danny has it all: a beautiful house, a child he adores, a woman he might even fall in love with.

war against Las Vegas power brokers, a powerful FBI agent bent on revenge and a rival casino owner with dark connections of his own.

Tourist Season by Brenda Novak

Ismay Chalmers is ready for a relaxing summer reconnecting with her fiancé at his family's luxurious beachfront cottage.

Ismay makes a disturbing discovery in Remy's childhood closet. She's not sure what to make of it, but is relieved when the property's caretaker, Bo, checks in on her.

A Killing on the Hill by Robert Dugoni

In the corrupt Seattle of the Great Depression, a reporter investigates a murder that's about to become the city's hottest mystery.

The Menopause Brain by Lisa Mosconi PHD

"Menopause and perimenopause are still a black box to most doctors, leaving patients

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TUESDAY EVENING

MAY 7, 2024

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Tips to prevent pickleball injuries



METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

Pickleball has inspired millions of devotees. According to the Association of Pickleball Professionals, roughly 36.5 million individuals played pickleball in 2022, and 45 percent of players who participated in a YouGov study conducted between August 2021 and August 2022 indicated they planned to play more pickleball in the coming six months than they had in the previous six months.

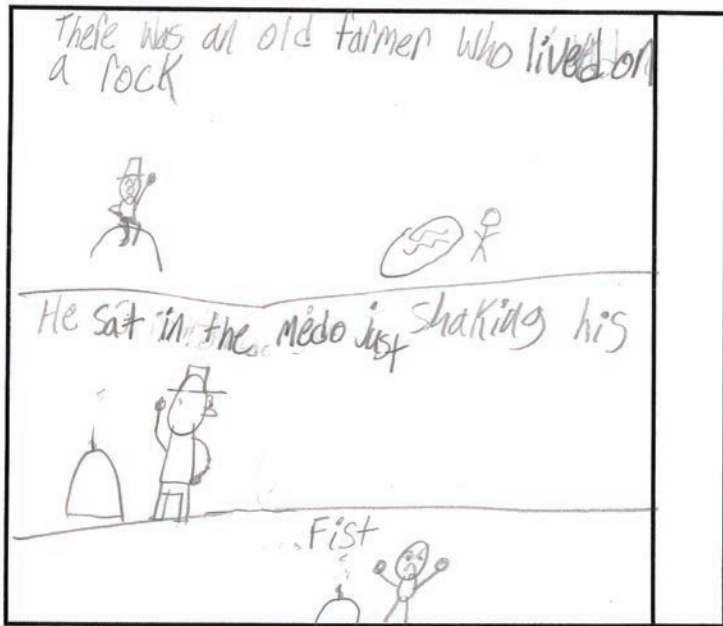
Pickleball is thriving, and that's great news for those who love the game. Unfortunately, pickleball also has proven beneficial to orthopedic practices. A 2023 analysis from UBS estimated pickleball injuries could cost Americans nearly \$400 million in 2023. Seniors are especially vulnerable to pickleball injuries, as a 2021 study published in the journal Injury Epidemiology found that 86 percent of emergency room visits related to pickleball injuries affected individuals 60 and older.

Injuries are a part of any sport, and pickleball is no different. Though there's no fool-proof method to guarantee pickleball players don't get hurt playing the game they love, the following are some tips that can reduce injury risk.

· Gear up. Pickleball is a competitive sport, but there's a tendency among some players, particularly novices, to take a casual approach to the game. Veteran players may know better, but anyone new to the game should be sure to wear the appropriate gear when playing. Athletic shoes with ample traction can reduce the likelihood that players will slip or fall. The right racket also can reduce risk for elbow injuries. The sporting goods experts at Dick's Sporting Goods note that paddles should feature a light to medium weight, comfortable grip and a large sweet spot. The right paddle will be different for everyone, so novices are urged to speak to veteran players for advice on which paddle might be best for them. · Embrace physical activity. Pickleball can be a great workout, and players can reduce their injury risk by embracing physical activity even when they are not playing. Leg exercises can help build lower body strength, but strength exercises that focus on the upper body also can reduce injury risk. · Loosen up before playing. Taking the court right after get-

ting out of the car is a recipe for injury. Arrive five to 10 minutes before a game and use that time to loosen up. A short walk and some subsequent stretches can help players make sure their bodies are not too tight to play. Some brief warm-up exercises and stretching can reduce muscle tension and make the body less vulnerable to injury. · Hydrate before, during and after a game. The experts at Johns Hopkins Medicine note that water cushions the joints, which helps athletes maintain their flexibility. Flexibility can reduce injury risk, particularly in a sport like pickleball. The 2021 study published in Injury Epidemiology noted that 60 percent of pickleball injuries are sprains, strains or fractures. Remaining flexible can reduce athletes' risk for sprains and strains. Johns Hopkins recommends adults consume between six and 12 ounces of water for every 20 minutes of sports play and to drink between 16 and 24 ounces afterward. Pickleball is wildly popular, even though pickleball injuries are common. Players can embrace various strategies to reduce their injury risk.

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Too many cheetahs

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BRAIN Twisters. 1-26. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 64.

- 30. Relates to photochemical reactions
31. Father
32. Former Cowboys coach
33. City in Finland
38. Run batted in
41. Got through
43. They darken skin
45. In a harmful way
48. Form of weaving
49. City of Angels hoopster
50. Caucasian language
55. Syngman ____, Korean president
56. Sun up in New York
57. Paddled
59. Fishes
60. Affirmative
61. Nimble
62. Doctor of Education
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. A small island
CLUES DOWN
1. Cool!
2. Hebrew unit of measure
3. Swedish rock group
4. College army
5. Favor over another
6. Called it a career
7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
8. Israeli statesman
9. Hurries
10. Slog
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Benedictine monk
19. Self-immolation by fire ritual
23. Family of regulator genes
24. Surrendering
25. Political action committee
26. S. American plant
27. Long-term memory
28. Bark
29. Breathes in
34. Take hold of
35. Everyone has one
36. Valentine's Day color

GIFTS FROM THE GARDEN WORD SEARCH. A word search grid with letters and words hidden. Includes sections for SOLUTIONS ACROSS, SOLUTIONS DOWN, and WORD SCRAMBLE (TCMOOSP).



Pomme De Terre Fishing Report

By BRAD SHOCKLEY
I Am Outdoors

Lake Conditions

Lake Level: 846.64, 57-63 degrees.

Water condition: The lake is currently 7.46 feet high. The lake level came up over 6 feet from the rain over the later part of last week. The water clarity is/will be changing fairly quickly in the coming days. The water temperature was set back due to the cold rain.

Crappie

Action: Good.

The rain has changed the spawn and will set things back a few days. The crappie were shallow or trying to go shallow before the big front and rain moved in over the weekend. They are still biting well; however they have been pushed out to deeper water. They are in the mouths of creeks and coves in spawning areas in approximately 15-25 feet of water.

Pattern: On standing timber in 15-25 feet of water in the mouths of creeks or coves of spawning areas. Most of the crappie are 10-15 feet deep, they will hit a jig that is swimming past them. They are moving in and around the trees. Cast your jig past the tree, let it fall and slowly reel it back.

Brush piles in 15-25 feet of water have been good. The crappie are

hanging in the top of and around the brush, cast your jig, let it fall near the top of the pile and slowly reel back. Some piles will produce a few fish while other piles will produce several.

Lures: Crappie Slammers split tail shad and straight tail shad have been producing well, while the crappie are aggressive the grub shad has been a good performer. In the main lake area natural colors are the best – toothpaste pearl, sunset pearl, blue crystal and the natural. In the upper ends a dark color with chartreuse has been best on cloudy and dark days – white pearl chartreuse, red chartreuse, pink lemonade, midnight chartreuse.

Bass

Action: Fair to Good.

Pattern: The bass have been somewhat inconsistent; however they are turning on a little more. They are starting to move shallow (see the same report on conditions for crappie) and will continue as the water warms and the lake level stabilizes.

The best bite has been on a jig, just remember to match the color to the conditions. Crankbaits and jerk baits are still producing. As the water stabilizes the bass will move into the flooded bushes.

Lures: Jigs with a good trailer, crankbaits, jerk baits and soft plastics.

MDC adds new fish habitat at Truman Lake



MDC staff recently sank cedar trees tied into brush piles in Truman Lake to improve fish habitat. The brush was sunk near the Fairfield boat ramp on the Pomme de Terre arm of the lake. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) recently boosted fish habitat at Truman Lake. MDC staff cut red cedar trees, tied them into brush piles, added weights and sank them offshore near the Fairfield boat ramp on the Pomme de Terre arm of the lake.

“Cedar trees provide cover for fish and are good places for anglers to catch fish, especially crappie,” said Chris Brooke, MDC fisheries biologist.

MDC has added brush piles to large reservoirs throughout Missouri to boost fish habitat. The brush piles provide havens

from predators for young fish. They also attract bait fish, which attracts sport fish like largemouth bass and crappie that anglers enjoy catching. To assist anglers, staff will be adding the GPS locations of the new brush piles to lists for all lakes that are available at MDC’s Where to Fish webpage or via MDC’s MO Fishing app at <http://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZJZ>.

If anglers have any questions about fishing at Truman Lake or the fish habitat project they can contact Brooke at Chris.Brooke@mdc.mo.gov.

MDC, USDA needs public’s help with black vulture study

Contribute to citizen science by reporting sightings of tagged black vultures online at reportband.gov.

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is partnering with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) on a multi-year study to better mediate conflicts with black vultures. Landowners, cattle ranchers, bird-watchers, and others may contribute to the study by reporting sightings of black vultures marked with tags on their wing.

Black vultures play an important role in nature by eating carrion, or dead animals. Vultures have acids in their stomachs that metabolize diseases, such as rabies, and remove them from the environment. However, their aggressive nature can cause issues for cattle ranchers and other livestock producers. The species can prey on calves, vulnerable cows, and smaller farm animals such as lambs and goats. Black vultures can also cause property damage to vehicles, boats, and houses.

“Black vulture populations in Missouri have been growing and expanding in recent years,” said MDC Wildlife Management Coordinator Alan Leary. “As a result, more landowners are reporting conflicts with them.”

Black vultures are known to tear windshield wipers off vehicles, damage rubber seals around the windows, and scratch the paint. They can also tear up vinyl upholstery on boats, pool covers, canvas awnings, or other exposed rubber materials. Black vultures can rip

shingles off roofs and peel off window caulking and vent seals.

In an effort to track black vultures and test management tools, 89 black vultures near the Missouri-Arkansas border were captured this spring and marked with a white tag on their right wing. Each tag has a letter and number (i.e., A47 or C20). The tags may be visible from below while the birds soar or while birds are perched. Twenty-eight vultures were also equipped with radio transmitters to track their daily movements.

The purpose of the study is to better understand black vulture movements, human-black vulture conflict, and to test vulture management tools.

“While there are a number of management tools we can recommend to people experiencing vulture conflict issues, we don’t fully know how the use of these tools may affect their behavior and movements,” said USDA Wildlife Biologist Eric Tillman. “Do they adjust their home range, alter their roosting network, or permanently abandon the conflict area? Or do they just return after management is completed? With this study, we hope to answer some of those questions.”

All sightings of tagged black vultures, either observed alive or taken by a landowner with the appropriate permit, should be reported to the United States Geological Survey’s Bird Banding Lab online at reportband.gov. Sightings can also be emailed to USDA Wildlife Biologist Eric Tillman at Eric.A.Tillman@usda.gov.

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BLACK VULTURES V. TURKEY VULTURES

Though turkey vultures are much more common in Missouri, black vultures are expanding their range northward, and sightings of them are increasing. As of 2021, their population estimate was around 12,000.

Black vultures have a large, black body with a bare, black head. When seen flying, black vulture wings are held nearly horizontal. This species frequently flies higher than turkey vultures, following and watching them from above.

Turkey vultures also have large, black bodies, but are identifiable by their bare, red head. When soaring, turkey vultures hold their wings in a V position.

Turkey vultures look for carrion by riding wind currents and searching for smells to investigate for food. Black vultures cannot smell as well as turkey vultures, and they rely more on sight to find food. Black vultures will commonly follow turkey vultures to find food, and groups of them aggressively drive off the turkey vultures.

BLACK VULTURE NUISANCE ISSUES

Black vultures will occasionally prey on newborn livestock, sick cows, or cows that are giving birth.

Livestock producers may use non-lethal techniques to deter black vultures, such as loud noises, spraying with a garden hose, or using pyrotechnics without a permit. Removing animal carcasses and cutting down dead tree snags and other possible roosting sites can also discourage black vultures.

Black vultures are protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918 and may not be killed without a depredation permit obtained from the Missouri Farm Bureau. To apply for a depredation permit, landowners may visit mofb.org. To learn more about black vulture mitigation options, visit agriculture.mo.gov.

Landowners can report black vulture livestock loss and request assistance by contacting USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services by calling 573-449-3033 ext. 10.

To report property damage caused by black vultures, contact MDC Wildlife Management Coordinator Alan Leary at 573-522-4115 ext. 3693.

Learn about cicadas at May 3 MDC virtual program

Get information on both periodic and annual cicadas

Brood XIX, which is a group of cicadas that emerge once every 13 years, is in the headlines across Missouri and throughout the Midwest now. In addition to these periodic cicadas, there are annual cicadas that emerge every summer.

People can learn more about these fascinating insects and their unique lifestyles at the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program “Insects: Year of the Cicada.” This online program will be from 3-4 p.m. on May 3 and is being put on by the staff of MDC’s Springfield Conservation Nature Center. This program will not be recorded. People can register at <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/200123>

At this program, MDC naturalist Morgan Wyatt and Jordanya Raos will discuss the different species of cicadas found in Missouri and will have information about emergence of Brood XIX, the 13-year periodical cicada

that will be emerging across parts of Missouri in May. Annual cicadas are the buzzing insects that appear annually in late summer. There are differences between these two types of cicadas, but these insects also share a number of similar traits. This program is for all ages.

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

MDC’s Springfield Conservation Nature Center is located in southeast Springfield at 4601 S. Nature Center Way. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at the nature center by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about how to sign up for text alerts from the Springfield Nature Center can call 417-888-4237.

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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MID MISSOURI Market

Mid Missouri Stockyards April 25, 2024

Cattle Receipts: 976 Head.
Trend: Steady to 10 Higher
Steers: 300-400, 335.00-395.00; 400-500, 320.00-348.00; 500-600, 304.00-335.00; 600-700, 265.00-305.00; 700-800, 241.00-270.00; 800-900, 222.00-243.00; 900-1,000, 205.00-224.00.
Heifers: 300-400, 300.00-337.00; 400-500,

280.00-319.00; 500-600, 242.00-288.00 600-700, 234.00-250.00; 700-800, 208.00-240.00; 800-900, 200.00-212.00; 900-1,000, 185.00-200.00.
Slaughter bulls: top dressing, 145.00-165.00; low dressing, 110.00-130.00.
Slaughter cows: top dressing, 120.00-138.00; low dressing, 70.00-100.00.
Bred cows: 1,750.00-2,150.00. Young pairs: 2,100.00-2,700.00.
*** Cow Sale, May 4th at 6 P.M.**

SPRINGFIELD Market

Springfield Livestock Marketing Center April 24, 2024

HEAD: 1,915
STEERS: 300-400, 330.00-413.00; 400-500, 315.00-365.00; 500-600, 300.00-351.00; 600-700, 270.00-311.00; 700-800, 235.00-269.00.
HEIFERS: 300-400, 285.00-327.00; 400-500, 270.00-310.00; 500-600, 250.00-295.00; 600-700, 230.00-270.00; 700-800, 215.00-241.00.
HOLSTEIN: 300-400, 225.00-250.00; 400-

500, 225.00-250.00; 500-600, 220.00-239.00; 600-700, 190.00-210.00; 700-800, 175.00-190.00; 800-900, 175.00-190.00; 900-1,000, 175.00-190.00.
**Cow & Bull Sale
April 29, 2024**
245 HEAD
Supreme: 138.00-143.00
Fleshy: 128.00-133.00
Lean: 110.00-126.00
Bulls: 155.00-178.00

Troublesome Pasture Plant of the Week – Oxeye Daisy



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

By Terry Halleran
 Regional Agronomy Field Specialist
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Oxeye Daisy, Dog Daisy, or Common Marguerite, *Leucanthemum vulgare*, is a widespread flowering native plant to Europe and the temperate regions of Asia. It became an introduced plant to North America, Australia, and New Zealand. Oxeye Daisy is often found in abandoned fields and along road ditches, as well as poorly managed pastures, hay meadows, and opened timber ground on our farms. It thrives in a wide range of growing conditions but prefers full sun to partially shaded locations with average to low fertility soil and adequate moisture. These flowers are often used in floral arrangements in the springtime.

Oxeye Daisy is an erect, invasive, herbaceous, perennial plant which grows to a height of 24 inches or more and has a creeping underground rhizome. These plants are very prolific. The lower parts of the stem are hairy, sometimes densely hairy but more or less glabrous in the upper parts. The largest leaves are at the base of the plant and are 1.5-6.0 inches long, about 2.0 inches wide and have a short petiole. The leaves have up to 15 lobes and/or

teeth along the edges. The leaves decrease in size as they grow up the stem. The upper leaves may be 3.0 inches long, be absent of a petiole, and may have a deeply toothed leaf. These plants may grow up to three flowers per stem like those of a typical daisy. Each flower head is about the size of a silver dollar and contains between fifteen and forty white petals surrounding the yellow disc florets. Below the head is an involucre of glabrous green bracts around 1/4 to 1/3 inches long with brownish edges. Flowering mostly occurs from late spring to early summer. The seed-like achenes are small and long showing ten ribs-like edges but lack a pappus. Oxeye daisy spreads by seeds and by a shallow creeping rhizome. A mature plant can produce up to 26,000 seeds that are spread by animals, wind, vehicles, water and contaminated agricultural products. Some seeds may remain viable for up to nearly forty years. The plant smells like a sage plant when broken. It is not palatable to cattle/most livestock and reduces the amount of quality pasture available for grazing. Cows whom choose to eat it produce milk with an undesirable flavor. This plant is top-ranked as a pollen producer per floral unit for most pollinators including bees and butterflies.

The leaves of Oxeye Daisy can be eaten raw or cooked. Young spring shoots are finely chopped and added to salads and to soups. Some people find this plant to be somewhat pungent and prefer it cooked. The root can be consumed raw and the flowers can be tossed into a salad or pickled. Young plants are most desirable.

Mechanical control methods such as timely mowing, hand pulling or digging the plant out may be effective if done at an early stage of growth. Herbicide controls can be done by using systemic herbicides such as glyphosate or 2,4-D. Most broadleaf control herbicides will eliminate Oxeye Daisy when applied at the proper rate. When herbicide applications are being made the key to success is timing of the application. The best and most often applied time for this plant would be at the rosette stage. Systemic herbicides are those which are taken in by plants and move within the plant. This will kill leaves, stems, and roots.

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

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

BAKED HAMBURGER SURPRISES

SUBMITTED BY PAM NAYLOR

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1/4 cup butter
- 6 medium potatoes, thinly sliced
- 4 medium carrots, thinly sliced (or substitute fresh green beans)
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced into rings
- salt and pepper to taste

Shape ground beef into 4 patties. Layer vegetables, patties, butter, and salt and pepper on 4 squares of double foil. Fold foil and seal edges. Place in baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Makes 4 servings. Good over open fire or on grill, also.

CLUB NEWS — DIVAS

Free business help from New Growth

By Joy Beamer
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Jaclyn Carroll, a Farm Business Counselor from New Growth, spoke about the extensive free farm and agriculture business support available at the April DIVAS meeting.

She posed the question, "Are you microloan ready?"

The program offers micro-loans to farms, making it accessible for you to start businesses and build credit. If you are a business or business in development and have a sufficient business plan, including expenses and revenue projections, you may be ready, or Carroll can help you get microloan ready.

Businesses wanting a loan must have current and documented personal income and/or business revenue, a bank account in good standing, and two professional references.

Suppose your credit needs work, but you have a well-formed business idea and are willing to build a business plan. In that case, Carroll invites potential agribusinesses to come to one of the local credit-build-

ing workshops:

May 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Hermitage.

May 14, from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Buffalo.

Carroll cautioned the audience never to pay anyone to 'fix' their credit. New Growth can show you how to build and fix credit at no charge.

New Growth offers a "Give Yourself Credit" loan product. For those with no score or little activity, get \$500 for one year, with \$300 going to a secure credit card. It creates revolving, installment trade lines, credit bureau reporting at 15 percent interest, and a \$35 yearly fee. The monthly payment would be \$45.

In addition, New Growth offers the following programs:

- Free mentorship
- Assistance with funding opportunities and support
- Mini-Scholarships for educational opportunities
- Beginning Farmer-to-Farmer meetings
- Technical assistance
- Land-linking
- Market matching assistance

With New Growth, The USDA Regional Food Business Centers drive economic opportunities across the region, creating a more diversified and resilient food

system. They are committed to fostering region-specific solutions with locally driven investment impact.

Technical assistance for small and mid-sized food and farm businesses, including producers, processors, distributors, and other businesses within the food supply chain. This includes guidance on business planning, financial management, marketing strategies, and more.

One goal is to provide financial assistance through business builder sub-awards of up to \$100,000 to support projects focused on emerging regional needs and businesses working towards expansion and other investments.

New Growth can work with businesses on the phone or in person. They are eager to assist the area's farmers in being successful in their endeavors to build solid agricultural companies. New Growth works with all types of businesses in the region, not only agriculture. Carroll specializes in farm businesses.

Carroll can be reached at jcarroll@wcmca.org or 660-476-2185, ext. 3142. The entire New Growth mission can be found on the website at www.newgrowthmo.org.

MAY IS BEEF MONTH

May is National Beef Month, a month-long celebration of everything beef-related. From juicy steaks and burgers to flavorful roasts and stews, beef is a staple in many American households. This month, we celebrate the hardworking ranchers and farmers who raise quality beef for our tables, as well as the delicious and nutritious meals that beef provides.

National Beef Month has been celebrated in May for over 30 years. Its aim is to encourage support for the beef industry and promote the nutritional benefits of consuming beef. In the 1980's, beef production was booming, and consumer demand was high. Still, it was also a difficult time for the industry as farmers were struggling with financial hardships, fluctuating market prices, and a decrease in funding.

By promoting and celebrating the beef industry in May every year, the National Beef Month campaign has helped bring about awareness, instill pride and appreciation for the farmers and ranchers involved in the industry, and bolster the market for beef products.

Nutritional Benefits--Beef is not just an incredibly flavorful food with delicious versatility; it also has many nutritional benefits. Protein is one of the essential nutrients in beef, important for muscle growth, brain function, and overall health and well-being. Lean beef is also rich in vitamins and minerals, including iron, zinc,

and vitamin B12 among others.

Supporting Farmers — Farmers and ranchers work hard every day to provide consumers with high-quality beef products. Besides, their work supports the local economy and creates jobs. National Beef Month is a perfect opportunity to show gratitude to the farmers and ranchers who dedicate their livelihoods to provide a key staple of our food culture. By choosing to buy local and high-quality beef products, we help support the livelihoods of those directly involved in the industry. This support also helps pave the way to a more sustainable and ethical industry, prioritizing the welfare of the animals and the environment.

Celebrating with Delicious Beef Dishes — In celebration of National Beef Month — it's the perfect time to gather with friends and family and enjoy some delicious beef dishes. Whether you want to fire up the grill for some juicy steaks or burgers or slow cook a brisket or roast, there is no shortage of mouthwatering beef recipes to enjoy.

You can show support by purchasing local, high-quality beef and incorporate it into your diet as a nutritious, delicious food option. With plenty of options, you can find a beef recipe that suits your taste buds and nutritional needs. For beef recipes, log on to www.beefitswhatsfordinner.com or www.mobeeff.org.

MU Extension offers spring lambing guidance

Source: David Brown

The benefits of spring lambing and management tips are part of a new University of Missouri Extension publication for sheep producers.

Spring lambing has been found to be more profitable than fall and winter lambing. The abundance of spring forage lowers feed costs associated with

processed feeds, and conception rates are much higher in spring because breeding coincides with the natural mating and lambing seasons of sheep.

March through May is the spring lambing season. Weaned lambs remain on pasture through the summer and graze with dams until they reach market weight.

"Research has shown that lambs gain about 0.15 pounds more per day when left with the ewe through late August versus weaning in July and grazing ewes and lambs separately," said Brown.

The publication, "Spring Lamb Management Tips," offers advice for spring-born lambs against their two main risks: internal

parasites and predators.

Developing an effective internal parasite control program is very important. In addition to that, predator control, grazing management systems and effective lamb marketing strategies will help producers to maximize the benefits of a spring-lamb program."

Brown said lamb prices

generally drop in late summer and early fall, so producers should take advantage of nontraditional markets to get higher prices. Opportunity also exists among new producers interested in purchasing feeder lambs.

There is no perfect time for a lamb production program; it's entirely up to producers to decide when

to lamb, taking into consideration their production system and intended market.

"Spring Lamb Management Tips" is available free online at <https://extension.missouri.edu/publications/g2612>.

For questions, contact Brown at 417-646-2419 or davidbrown@missouri.edu.

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Studio 23 held its Second Annual Recital



Out of Nikki's 72 students, 55 performed at the second annual recital. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Giving the audience a spook was piano player, Gauge West, who played the Jurassic Park theme song. REFLEX PHOTOS BY KAILYN SMITH



On the harmonica was Chris Goodman playing "Old McDonald".

On Sunday, April 28, students at Studio 23 performed in the studio's second annual recital at Grace Community Church.

Owner and teacher of Studio 23, Nikki O'Calloghan, expressed her pride in her students and stated "I'm really proud of everyone that performed. They all did amazing! I'm beyond blessed to be given the opportunity to work with all these people and help to guide them with their music education." Nikki has been teaching for 24 years and has students of all ages. The instruments Nikki teaches vary from piano, guitar, fiddle, bass, and more.



Emma Earls gave an excellent performance of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" on her violin.

CITY OF URBANA ELECTS NEW BOARD MEMBERS



The newly elected officials for the city of Urbana are pictured, left to right: Ursula Rhodes, Alderman; Jason Crawford, Mayor pro tem; and Mayor Sandra Simmons. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Macedonia Cemetery Meeting Scheduled for May 11

The Macedonia Cemetery meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 11. For more information or questions contact Debbie Jasper at 417-345-2928.

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

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

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

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

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Vocabulary

Match the word with the definition, then write a sentence using each word. Share your sentences with the class.

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| ___ Amphibians | A. In the country, away from the development of cities or towns |
| ___ Grubs | B. In danger of dying out |
| ___ Polygynous | C. The development of rural areas into cities, towns or other population centers |
| ___ Habitat | D. Foreign or originating from another country |
| ___ Mammals | E. Something original to a particular area |
| ___ Rural | F. The natural living area that contains the essentials to survival for a particular animal |
| ___ Exotic | G. The larvae of an insect, especially a beetle |
| ___ Ecosystem | H. Having more than one mate at the same time |
| ___ Native | I. Air-breathing, cold-blooded vertebrates such as snakes and lizards |
| ___ Reptiles | J. Warm-blooded vertebrates that give live birth and produce milk for their young |
| ___ Endangered | K. Vertebrates that live in water in larval form and develop into lung-breathing adults |
| ___ Urbanization | L. A community of living organisms interacting with their environment |

(Missouri Show-Me Standards: CA.1, CA.6, Goal 2.1)

Classroom Activity

Objectives:

- After completing this activity, students will be able to:
- Define exotic and native as they relate to plants found in Missouri
 - Explain the effects exotic plants have on local native plants
 - Describe the effect exotic plants have on local wildlife and their habitat

Materials:

- Notebooks
- Plastic buckets lined with wet paper towels for large plants
- Margarine tubs lined with wet paper towels for small plants
- Scissors or snips for cutting plants
- Tick and chigger repellent (optional, depending on the weediness of your collection area)
- Gardening gloves for plant pulling (optional)

Background:

The disappearance of native plants in the midwest has had an impact on many wildlife species. This plant-collecting activity is designed to show how plant species in our area have changed over the decades.

Procedure:

Prior to this experiment, find and get permission to use a vacant lot or other area for plant collection. The area should be big enough for several teams of students to collect plants. Make sure the site is free of potential hazards such as broken glass, poison ivy, etc.

Plants can either be cut with scissors or hand-pulled using gloves. Getting as much of the plant as possible will make identification easier. The goal is to find as many different plants as possible. Once a particular type of plant has been picked, nobody else on the team needs to get that plant.

1. Divide the class into teams of three to five students and assign each team to its plot. Provide one paper-towel lined bucket to each team, and one paper-towel lined margarine tub to each team member.
2. Collect plants, placing the large ones in the bucket and the smaller ones in the individual margarine tubs. Store the plants in a refrigerator or press them between newspaper sheets.
3. Invite a local plant expert to help identify your plants, and whether they are exotic or native. Vocational agriculture teachers, Department of Conservation plant experts, and college botany teachers are all good choices. If plant experts aren't available, use a field guide instead.

Students will discover many plants they collected – possibly all of them – are exotics. Discuss how exotics got here, and what plants were here before exotics arrived. Discuss how this exotic invasion has affected songbirds and other animals. Find out the roles native plants play in the life cycles of animals whose populations are declining.

(Missouri Show-Me Standards: Goal 1.2, 1.3

Grade levels: 4-12

Writing Assignment:

Write a couple of paragraphs explaining why the meadowlark's habitat is disappearing, how it is affecting the meadowlark and what you think should be done to prevent the problem or at least keep it from becoming a bigger problem. Explain who will be affected by the solutions you offer.

(Missouri Show-Me Standards: CA. 1, CA.4)

Fair Grove baseball team wins three of four games in past week

Seiger's no-hitter was one highlight

Fair Grove's baseball team continued to keep winning games and gaining confidence as the Eagles get closer to the district tournament. They won three of four games last week.

On Tuesday, April 23 the Eagles traveled to El Dorado Springs where Spensar Seiger pitched a seven-inning no-hitter, which is unusual. Pitchers fairly often allow no hits in four or five innings when games are called because of the 10-run rule. A seven-inning no-hitter, however, is the real thing and much more rare.

Seiger's outing was not perfect as he walked five batters. In the opening inning, for instance, walks resulted in El Do taking a 2-0 lead. Fair Grove finally tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth and registered three more in the top of the seventh.

Seiger struck out 10 batters as he pretty much blanked the Bulldogs in the last six frames.

"We had just won the Wooden Bat Tournament and were looking forward to our conference matchup with Strafford," said Fair Grove coach William Reed. "Our offense was pretty abysmal and we finally scored two runs in the fifth."

Fair Grove had only six hits, and two of them were by Seiger himself who was two for three with an RBI and a run scored.

Seiger was the only Eagle with more than one hit, but Gavin Thomason was one for four with two RBI. The Eagles had no extra-base hits.

The next day the Eagles hosted Strafford for a conference showdown, but lost to their archival 7-4. Three runs in the top of the seventh did the trick for Strafford.

Fair Grove had eight hits, including two each by Kelson Radford and Brock Boatwright as Jacoby McDannald cracked a double — Fair Grove's only extra-base knock — and drove in two runs.

Boatwright was Fair Grove's starting pitcher, al-

lowing six runs on eight hits while striking out one and walking two. Radford came in to relieve Boatwright and gave up a run and two hits in two-thirds of an inning.

The game had district tournament-seeding implications, so the two teams may meet again in district play.

"We are so evenly matched," Reed said. "It will be a fun game if we end up playing them again in the district tournament."

The grounds were still soaking wet on Saturday, but the Eagles were able to move their two games to Springfield where they easily downed Mountain Grove 9-1 and Springfield Central 12-5.

A big six-run third inning helped carry Fair Grove to a victory over Mountain Grove. The Eagles had only six hits, but Mountain Grove hurlers walked seven batters and Mountain Grove also committed four errors compared to two Fair Grove miscues.

McDannald was two for four with a double and a walk and Carson Krider was two for two with a walk. Thbomason and Harrison Martin each had one hit, with both hits being doubles.

Krider hurled three innings and gave up one hit and no runs in three innings, and Thomason went three innings and allowed one run and one hit. Radford closed out the game with one hitless inning.

In the final game of the week the Eagles ripped Central 12-5 as they racked up 11 hits. Thomason was two for four with two RBI; Boatwright was two for three with two runs scored and one RBI. His double was the team's only extra-base hit. Atticus Brandes wa two for two and drove in two runs.

Nolen Geitz didn't have his best outing on the mound, allowing five runs on three hits while walking five batters in 2 2/3 innings. Macklen Johnson did a great job in relief, allowing no runs and two hits in 4 1/3 innings. He struck out five batters and walked one.

Short Answer Q&A

1. What is the difference between exotic and native grasses?
2. What is causing the meadowlark's habitat to disappear?
3. How has the disappearance of this habitat hurt the meadowlark?
4. What other birds are being hurt by the disappearance of this habitat?
5. How do meadowlarks nest?
6. What are the advantages of the meadowlark's nesting habits?
7. How do meadowlarks help farmers?

(Missouri Show-Me Standards: Goal 1.5)

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Fair Grove catcher Brenna Boatwright reaches high for a pitch by Addie Voorhis in a recent game.

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BELOW RIGHT: Fair Grove's Brooke Daniels chases down a fly ball in a recent game.

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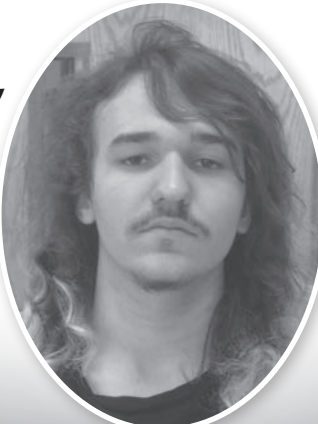


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Lady Eagles roll past Mountain Grove 7-1

Fair Grove's softball team jumped out to a 4-1 lead and went on to defeat Mountain Grove 7-1 on Tuesday, April 23. The Lady Eagles tallied three insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning to assure the victory.

Fair Grove pounded 10 hits, including four extra-base knocks — homers by Shayla Haddock and Addyson Nunley and two doubles by first baseman Addie Voorhis. Addie went three for three at the plate with a walk and an RBI. Haddock was three for four with a four-bagger, two runs scored and two runs batted in. Nunley was one for three and drove in three runs.

Faith Chastain, Brenna Boatwright and Aubrie Voorhis each had one hit.

Aubrie Voorhis went the distance in the circle, allowing one run on four hits while striking out nine batters and walking three.

The Lady Eagles will play Buffalo this Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the opening round of the district tournament at Buffalo Prairie Middle School. (See separate story).

Skyline girls defeat Archie and Purdy, lose to El Do

Shockley shuts out Purdy 7-0

Skyline's softball team held Archie and Purdy to a total of one run in the past week, but was edged by El Dorado Springs 6-5.

On Monday of this week Skyline hurler Makenna Shockley shut out Purdy 7-0 in a home game. She had some help from catcher Raegan Lewis, who blasted a two-run homer in the Lady Tigers' four-run fourth inning.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the third when, with one out, Autumn Baldwin reached base on an error. She was safe at second base when Purdy attempted, but failed, to get a force out when Lewis hit an infield grounder. Baldwin scored on an infield hit by Chayla Tuning, and Lewis scored on a ground out by Tymber Pinon.

Skyline took charge in



Skyline shortstop and four-year starter Chayla Tuning glides to her left to chase down a ground ball.

REFLEX PHOTOS BY PAUL CAMPBELL

the fourth with four runs to make it 6-0. Janelle Long got things started with a single to right center, and a courtesy runner for her

scored on a base hit to left center by Kimber Henderson. Henderson scored on a sacrifice fly by Baylee Hash. Baldwin reached base on an



Freshman catcher Raegan Lewis is one of the bright spots on the Skyline softball team. She hit a home run in the Lady Tigers' 7-0 win over Purdy.

error, and Lewis crunched a ball over the fence for two more runs.

Good base running by Pinon garnered the Lady Tigers an insurance run in the fifth. She led off the

inning with a single to left center, then stole second and third. She scored on a single to right by Janelle Long.

The only problem in Shockley had was the

sixth when she walked two straight batters with two outs and went 3-1 on the next one. She ultimately struck out the batter, however.

In other games last week the Lady Tigers defeated Archie 8-1 as Shockley hurled a two-hitter and struck out 17 while walking none. Pinon led the offense with three hits in four at bats with four runs batted in. Henderson was one for three with a double, an RBI and a run scored. Hash was one for three with two runs batted in/

Also last week Skyline was edged by El Dorado Springs 6-5. Shockley had a great offensive game going three for four with a home run and double, plus three runs batted in.

The Lady Tigers were scheduled to play at Mt. Vernon yesterday (Tuesday) and will play Stockton Thursday at 5 p.m. in the district tournament at Buffalo. (see separate story).

Fair Grove captures several high positions at SBU meet

Buffalo, Skyline also have some success

At a track meet in which there were 70 to 80 entrants in most events, none of the Reflex-area schools captured an individual first-place medal at the Southwest Baptist University high school meet. However, the Fair Grove boys 4 x 100-meter relay team won first place with a time of 43.59 seconds. Team members were Canyon Crowley, Kellen Lair, Adrick Wilson and Liam Draper.

The Eagles and Lady Eagles won several second-place awards, including two by Sage Crowley in the girls 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Her time was 12.33 seconds in the 100 and 27.05 seconds in the 200.

Canyon Crowley almost pulled off the same result in the boys' events by placing second in the 200-meter with a time of 22.55 seconds and third in the 100 with a time of 11.22 seconds. Teammate Kellen Lair finished one notch ahead of Canyon in the 100 with a time of 10.92 seconds.

Katrina Cantwell, who has made strong showings week after week in the 3200-meter run, placed second at SBU with a time of 11:55.58 minutes.

Liam Draper came in second in the boys 400-meter run with a time of 51.47 seconds.

Other Fair Grove male athletes who had strong finishes include Gavin Brock third in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.79 seconds; Ethan Daugherty fifth in the discus; Mason Kern sixth in the discus; Kade Brunkhurst third in the javelin with a distance of 153-11.00 feet; Steven Lederich fourth in the shot put with a distance of 44-01.50; Other Fair Grove fe-



Fair Grove's Kellen Lair, right, and Canyon Crowley placed second and third in the 100-meter dash last week at Southwest Baptist University's high school track meet.

male athletes who made strong showings included Brooke Daniels second in the 300-meter hurdles; the girls 4 x 100-meter relay team second with a time of 52.14 seconds; 4 x 200-meter relay team second.

Buffalo male athletes who placed high were Owen Phillips, fourth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.14 seconds; Logan Hawes 10th in the 400-meter run; TJ Waters 10th in the long jump.

The only Buffalo girl who placed in the top 10 in any event was Shelby Samek fifth in the javelin with a distance of 109-06.00 feet,

Skyline boys placing high included Conner LaRose eighth in the 200-meter dash; Aiden Mede eighth in the long jump; Tyler Henry and Parker Owen eighth and 10th in the discus;

Skyline girls who placed high were Lauren Bradley second in the shot put with a distance of 30-07.75; Kadence Wallace fifth in the 400-meter run with a

time of 1:03.4 and sixth in the 800-meter run; Sadie Redd ninth in the 400-meter; Ashlen Garrett third in the pole vault with a height of 9-00.25. feet and 10th in the long jump;

Macks Creek's Caleb

Phillips took fourth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:04.47 and also was fourth in the 2000-meter run with a time of 7:03.87. Teammate Jose Cortez placed sixth in the 110-meter hurdles.

Lady Bison beat Butler twice, lose to Versailles

Buffalo's softball team defeated Butler twice in an eight-day period, once in the regular season and once in the Ozark Highland Conference Tournament.

In the regular-season game on April 22 the Lady Bison walloped Butler 9-2 in a conference game as Buffalo laced 15 hits. The first four batters in the lineup accounted for 10 hits in 15 at bats as Leah White was two for three with two walks and two runs scored; Kayli Wentz was three for five with three runs batted in; Brooklyn Righter was three for five with an RBI; and Jaden Righter was two for three with two walks and drove in three runs.

Buffalo hitters had five doubles, one each by Chloe Chyka, Addie Armstrong, White, Madi Sapp and Jaden Righter; and two triples by Jaden Righter and Brooklyn Righter. In the circle White allowed two runs on four hits in seven innings while striking out 12 batters and walking two.

The Lady Bison had more trouble when they played Butler again on Monday of this week in the Ozark Highland Conference tournament, but managed to prevail 6-5

as they held off a late surge. Buffalo was in front 5-1 at the end of four frames, but the Bears scored two runs each in the fifth and sixth innings.

Buffalo had only three hits this time, but Butler had only three. Jaden Righter was at it again, going two for three with a home run and two RBI.

White hurled all six innings, allowing five runs on three hits while fanning nine batters and walking seven.

In another game last week the Lady Bison were shut out 8-0 by Versailles. The Lady Bison produced a respectable seven hits, but committed five errors in the field.

Armstrong was the only player with multiple hits, going two for three with a double. White and Sapp also had doubles. Wentz, Brooklyn Righter, Williams, White and Sapp each had one hit.

White allowed eight runs — only four of them earned — on 10 hits as she struck out 11 and walked one.

The Lady Bison were scheduled to host Pleasant Hope yesterday (Tuesday) and will play Fair Grove in the opening round of the district tournament Friday at 7 p.m. at Buffalo Prairie Middle School.

Buffalo to host district softball tournament May 2-7

Buffalo will host the Class 2, District 7 Softball Tournament that will begin this Thursday at Buffalo Prairie Middle School. All three teams in the Reflex's readership area will be participants.

The tournament will begin Thursday, May 2 when fifth-seeded Skyline plays fourth-seeded Stockton at 5 p.m. This will be followed by second-seeded El Dorado Springs vs. seventh-seeded Conway at 7 p.m.

The other opening-round games will take place on Friday, May 3. Top-seeded Warsaw will play eighth-seeded Pleasant Hope at 5 p.m., with third-seeded Fair Grove playing sixth-seeded Buffalo at 7 p.m.

Semifinals will be held Monday, May 6 at 5 p.m. with the Warsaw-Pleasant Hope winner taking on the Skyline-Stockton winner. The Buffalo-Fair Grove winner will play the El Dorado Springs-Conway winner at 7 p.m.

The district championship game will be played Tuesday, May 7 at 5 p.m.

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Meet *Jodi* Jodi Patten, RN Veteran employee, mom and DAISY award winner.

By Joy Beamer
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Jodi Patten is a scribe for Dr. Kristina Kaufman at CMH's Dallas County Family Medical Center.

What does scribe mean in nursing?

A nursing medical scribe aims to improve the accuracy and efficiency of patients' medical histories in private practices, clinics, hospitals and other health-care facilities.

They prepare the medical record for the physician. The scribe is in the patient's room with the physician during a patient visit. The scribe listens, captures and transcribes medical documentation utilizing electronic medical record keeping.

Patten has been with CMH at the Buffalo Clinic since 2006. She is a veteran employee and enjoys working with the team.

In the beginning, she worked for Dr. Scurlock. He wanted a scribe with the idea that the records would be more accurate, allowing him time to talk with the patients fully. The scribe would write down the notes, providing the doctor with full patient notes, and Dr. Scurlock would have minimal records clean-up at the end of each day.

CMH started keeping electronic medical records around the same time. Up until that point, paper records were all they had. Patten said that with the IT changes, the staff can focus on seeing patients and providing and improving patient care.

Patten focuses on record keeping during the visit. Their team sees around 27-28 people a day. The group sees many types of chronic



Jodi Patten, RN, receives CMH DAISY Award
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illnesses and medical problems as a general practice.

While Patten doesn't go to the delivery room, Dr. Kaufman specializes in obstetrics. Many patients are seen for prenatal care at the clinic. Patten focuses on the record keeping.

The Homefront

Along came Steve Patten, who was head over heels with his bride. He came to Buffalo Reflex with a look of love and admiration when he suggested a story about her after she won the coveted DAISY award.

Jodi brought along seven-year-old Lexi when the couple married. Two years later, Steve adopted her. Together, the couple was blessed with a son, Brett. The couple has stayed busy with two active and athletic children over the last decades. Weeknights can find them at a sporting event, watching the children play team sports.

Steve just celebrated

37 years at Associated Grocers. They live on a farm, raising beef cattle.

The family looks forward to vacation travel each year. Fun in the sun seems to be the theme of the trips, including the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Gulf Shores. This summer, the family will be traveling with friends to Cabo.

Jodi enjoys the family meals coming out of the kitchen. Steve is the chief cook and bottle-washer at their house.

As a busy scribe, mom, and sports enthusiast, downtime is few and far between. However, she enjoys reading all types of literature. She desires to become a gardener like her mom, Joanne Crowder. Her dream is to have a yard as beautiful as the Crowders'.

The family started attending First Baptist Church in 1989. When Legacy Baptist Church opened, they began attending and working to



Jodi Patten, Dr. Kristina Kaufman, and Brittani Viggers work together as part of the medical team at Dallas County Family Medical Center.



Steve, Jodi, Brett and Lexi Patten with fiancée, Rylan.

grow the church.

CMH DAISY Award

Patten received the December 2023 CMH DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses and was presented with it in January 2024. She is a registered nurse at Dallas County Family Medical Center and Walk-In Clinic.

Patten's nomination for the DAISY Award came from a co-worker. The nomination read as follows: "Jodi is an amazing nurse who genuinely cares about her patients. I was blessed to be able to witness one of her many acts of selfless service," the nomination states. "We had a 38-week pregnant patient who was struggling financially. Jodi got this patient some diapers and wipes for her 1-year-old child as they were very low and no

funds to obtain more. On top of that, Jodi helped her with purchasing her medications. This is just one example of how Jodi goes above and beyond for her patients. Jodi is an exceptional nurse, leader and an example of who we should strive to be."

Patten was touched when she read the nomination because she explained that she was not the only one at the clinic who went above and beyond a doctor's visit. The group working at the Buffalo clinic often tries to help out patients with extraordinary needs. She says the employees have a giving spirit and big hearts.

Patten says the medical staff hate to see anyone struggling. Once, the group provided a car seat for someone who needed one. According to Patten, the kindness

and giving attitude are shown through the thoughtfulness of each employee's heart and soul.

DAISY is an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune System. The DAISY Foundation established the award in memory of J. Patrick Barnes, who died at 33 of an auto-immune disease. The international award thanks nurses everywhere.

CMH started the DAISY Award program in January 2019. A CMH or Citizens Memorial Health Care Foundation nurse receives the monthly award.

Clients may submit a CMH DAISY Award nomination at cmhbho-livar.info/DAISY. For additional information about the DAISY Award and Foundation, visit www.daisyfoundation.org.



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prevent dementia-related illness, how our physical health plays a role in memory and attention span and learn a new memory strategy. This program is provide in partnership with Central States Insurance Specialists of Buffalo and the Dallas County Area YMCA. Scan the accompanying QR code to register or contact the Dallas County YMCA at 417-345-1116.



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How would you describe your lifetime at school? What has been the best part and what has been the worst part?

I would describe my lifetime at school as eventful and memorable. The best parts of the year were anything extracurricular like basketball, band, and jazz band. The worst part of school was freshman year when Covid-19 caused the year to be split and classes to be held on different days.

Do you have a teacher or school administrator who has been a good mentor to you? Describe in what ways.

Mr. Gawlowski has been a very great mentor to me. He was not only my basketball coach and my teacher, he is my good friend. No matter what we were doing, he would always be willing to teach and help me. He pushed me to be better everyday and expected the best from me. He let me talk about any struggles and helped me find a way through them. He is not only a great teacher and mentor, he is an amazing person.

What are your plans for the summer?

Try to work and make as much money as I can before I start college in the fall.

After graduation, do you have further education plans or are you entering the workforce, taking a job?

I will be working until I start college in the fall. I am attending OTC for general studies.

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

I used to have an imaginary mouse named Mousey. He would sit on my shoulder at all times.

You would like to learn to---?

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Do you resemble the characteristics of

your Zodiac sign? How or how not?

I think I resemble my zodiac pretty well. Most things I've found say Virgos are self-effacing, industrious, and practical when facing life but are natural, kind, and sympathetic when helping people.

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

I would love to go see the northern lights after traveling to Iceland.

Who is your favorite singer/musician or band? And your favorite song (Doesn't have to be by favorite singer or band)?

My favorite artist is but my favorite Steve Lacy and my favorite song is Mercury.

What was the last movie you watched? How was it?

The last movie I watched was Men in Black. It's one of my favorite movies of all.

What do you do when you hang out with your friends?

A lot of the time I host my friends at my house and we generally do the stereotypical things like play a board game or watch a movie and talk.

What do you think is the best way to start a day?

I personally love to start a day with listening to some music and walking outside. If it's too cold I will just open the door for a second to get some fresh air.

What does personal success mean to you?

Personal success to me is pursuing my dreams and trying my hardest to achieve them. Sometimes life doesn't go exactly how you want it to. To me, if you do everything you can to achieve a goal in your life then no matter the outcome you have succeeded.

What words of wisdom would you share with younger students?

My advice to younger students would be that trying is the best you can do sometimes. No matter the outcome, knowing that you worked hard should be uplifting. I learned to think like this from a very similar Kobe Bryant quote "to constantly try to

be the best version of yourself."

What are some things that make your day better?

When I'm having a rough day I go play basketball or watch basketball highlights.

What are you most looking forward to in the next five years?

I am looking forward to the next steps in becoming independent. I want to get my own place and start finding new hobbies and things to do outside of my childhood home.

Name five things that are important for you to achieve during your life?

Five things that I want to achieve in my lifetime are moving into my own place, adopting my own first dog, getting married, starting a family.

What have you only recently formed an opinion about?

My opinion on pickles has changed mostly over this year. I used to despise pickles and now I typically enjoy them on a burger or especial-as an appetizer-fried pickles.



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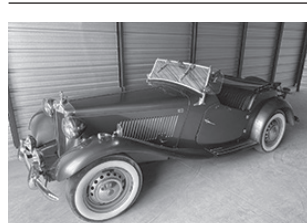
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15 DODGE CHARGER AWD 3.6L SXT	85130	SILVER	16900
17 FORD FUSION 1.5LEB SE	36575	BLACK	15900
17 LINCOLN MKZ AWD 3.0LEB RESERVE	84904	SILVER	15500
19 FORD FUSION ENERGI 2.0HEV TITANIUM w/ MOONROOF	16516	SILVER	26900
20 FORD FUSION 1.5LEB SEL NAV & COPILOT 360	7882	WHITE	24900
1/2 T 4X4			
17 CHEVY K1500 4X4 EXTEND 5.3L LT	89714	WHITE	29500
18 CHEVY K1500 4X4 CREWCAB 5.3L HIGH COUNTRY	79434	MAROON	33900
20 RAM 1500 4X4 CREWCAB 5.7L LIMITED	51446	MAROON	44900
21 CHEVY K1500 4X4 CREWCAB 6.2L LT	29740	GREY	56000
21 RAM 1500 4X4 CREWCAB 3.0LTD BIG HORN ECODIESEL	15787	MAROON	41900
22 CHEVY K1500 4X4 CREWCAB 5.3L PICKUP	70743	BLUE	34900
22 RAM 1500 4X4 CREWCAB 5.7L LIMITED	104059	WHITE	35900
23 FORD SUPERCREW 4X4 5.0L STX SPORT FX4	11098	AVANCH	41900
3/4 T 4X4			
21 FORD F350 4X4 CREWCAB 6.7L LARIAT	83939	GREY	58900
1 TON			
18 FORD F350 4X4 CREWCAB 6.7L DRW LARIAT ULTIMATE	29988	BLACK	62500
20 FORD F350 4X4 CREWCAB 6.7L SRW LARIAT	47120	WHITE	58500
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09 FORD F350 DRW 4X4 5.4L XL DEWEZE 482	141722	RED	16500
16 FORD F350 4X4 SRW 6.7L XLT W/DEWEZE 677 BED	141017	GRAY	38500
22 FORD F350 4X4 DRW 7.3L XL CM SK SKIRTED BED	10449	GRAY	55000
UTILITY			
18 FORD EDGE AWD 2.0L TITANIUM	64715	MAROON	21500
18 FORD EXPLORER 3.5L XLT CLOTH 7-PASS	54526	RED	24900
18 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK 1.5LEB 5DR	11933	GRAY	11400
19 FORD ECOSPORT 1.0LEB SE	1296	SILVER	21500
20 FORD ESCAPE AWD 1.5LEB SE	8150	GOLD	22900
20 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 3.5LEB XLT 7-PASS LEATHER	30808	SILVER	48500
20 FORD ESCAPE AWD 1.5LEB SE	24897	BLACK	20500
20 FORD ESCAPE 1.5LEB SE	24488	GRAY	18900
21 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 3.5LEB MAX LIMITED	50500	BLACK	47500
22 FORD BRONCO 2DR 4X4 2.3LEB BIG BEND 7-SPD MAN	19696	GREEN	38900
22 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 2.3LEB XLT 6-PASS	16621	SILVER	31900
22 FORD ESCAPE HYBRID 2.5HEV SE	12488	BLUE	25900
22 FORD ESCAPE AWD 2.0LEB SEL STEALTH	22911	RED	28500
23 FORD BRONCO SPORT 4X4 1.5LEB OUTER BANKS LEATHER	7750	GREEN	30500

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Kingsville Livestock Auction

Kingsville, MO

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

Market Report: Kingsville Livestock Auction Tuesday April 23, 2024 Sold 3,168 head.

Last Week: 2,266 head. Compared to last week all classes of feeder cattle sold steady-\$8higher. Slaughter cows & bulls sold steady-\$2 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.

Table with columns: Steers, Heifers, Weight ranges (e.g., 300-400, 400-500), and corresponding prices.

Table with columns: Load Lots of Yearlings (Steers, Heifers), Weight, and Price.

Table with columns: Slaughter Cows, Yielding (High, Medium, Low), and Price.

Every Tuesday Feeder Sale Starting @ 10:30 am Special Cow & Bull Sale-Sat, May 18th @ 11am Anstine Auction, LLC

Anders Estate - Saturday, May 4th @ 9:30am-Harrisonville, MO "2" Day Memorial Weekend Sale - May 25th & 26th @ 9am

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

Kingsville Livestock Auction

For Information or to Schedule a Farm Visit call: Rick, Jeremy or Jared Anstine at the Sale Barn: 816.597.3331
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Friday: Sale starts at 1 PM. Guns sell at 6:30 PM. Saturday: Sale starts at 9 AM. Quilts sell at approx 1:30 PM.

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QUILTS SELL ≈1:30 PM SATURDAY:

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GUNS SELL AT 6:30 PM FRIDAY:

Browning .22LR Bolt, Maple, Engraved NIB; Browning .22LR/SR, Wood, Engraved; Rem. M700 BDL 7mm Ultra Mag. Leopold Scope; Rem. M700 BDL 6mm, Rare; Rem. M700 BDL .222, Old & Nice; Rem. M700 BDL 7mm Rem. Mag Big Horn Engraved; Savage M11 22-250 w/Scope LH; Ruger M77 25-06 Wood Red Butt Plate; Browning A-Bolt Medallion 25-06; Rem. M700 BDL .243 Win. Big Horn Engraved; Rem. M700 BDL 25-06; Rem. M700 BDL .300 Win. Mag Big Horn Engraved; Rem. M700 BDL .270 Win Big Horn Engraved; Rem. M700 BDL 22-250 Big Horn Engraved; Rem. M700 BDL .222 Big Horn Engraved; Rem. M700 ADL .280, Wood; Rem. M700 ADL Classic 25-06, Bushnell Scope; Rem. M700 BDL .308 Win.; Rem. M700 BDL .243 Win. Bull Barrel, Nice; Rem. M700 BDL 30-06, Big Horn Engraved; Rem. M700 BDL .223, Nice Wood; Marlin M783 .22WMR Wood; Chipmunk .22LR Engraved; Chipmunk BDL .22LR Engraved; Browning 12ga Semi-Auto, 2-3/4" 29" Barrel, Wood; Savage Axis 25-06 Syn Stock NIB; Savage Axis .243 Win. Camo NIB; Browning 20 Ga. Wood Stock, Pump, Vent Rib NIB; Rem. M700 BDL 7mm-08, Rare; Iver Johnson .410, Youth Wood NIB; Henry .22LR w/Scope; Browning A-Bolt Medallion .270 Win. Wood Stock; Rem. M700 BDL .243 Win. Big Horn Engraving; Savage Mod. 93R17. 17 cal. Syn; Thompson Center .50 Cal. Nice; Savage .17 cal. Bull Barrel, Wood w/Weaver Scope; Rem. M700 BDL .243 Win. NIB; Henry Golden Boy .410, Mares

Leg NIB; Rem. M700 BDL 25-06 NIB; Henry .22LR Mares Leg, Big Loop, Saddle Ring, NIB; Henry Golden Boy .44 Mag, Mares Leg, Big Loop, Saddle Ring, NIB; Henry Golden Boy .17 Cal. Oct. Barrel NIB; Steven .22LR/SR Pump, Nice; Win. Mod 1200 20 Ga. Pump, Wood; Henry Golden Boy .22LR, Oct. Barrel NIB; Henry .410; Henry Golden Boy .410, Engraved; Rem. M700 Win; Rem. M700 ADL 22-250; Rem. M700 BDL .17 Cal. Rare; Franchi 12 Ga. Semi-Auto, 3", Vent Rib, 32" Barrel, Wood Engravings; Rem. M700 BDL .243 Win. NIB; Savage Axis .243 Win Camo, Bushnell Scope; Rem. M1870 Wingmaster 12 Ga. 2-3/4" Vent Rib; Stevens Mod. 67, 20 Ga. 2-3/4 & 3"; Rem. M700 .270 Win. Classic; Ruger American Farmer Edition Engraved .17 HMR Bolt Action Rare NIB; Stevens .22 Single Shot Wood Stock; Ithaca Semi-auto 12 Ga. Vent Rib Wood Stock

HUNTING EQUIP., KNIVES, ETC.: Midwest Extreme Hunting Blinds; Assortment of Case & Mother of Pearl Knives in cases; Quiet Kat Jeep E-Bike Small Fr. NIB; 2 Handmade Knives; 3 Pairs Handmade Rasp Spurs SKIDLOADER: '00 Bobcat 773, 56 HP, 2318 Hrs. w/ Bucket; Bale Spike; Tooth Bucket; JD RC78B Brush Cutter for Skidloader; TRACTORS: JD 5603 w/JD 542 Loader, 1003 hrs. No DEF, Great Shape; Ford 5000, Dsl. 2572 Hrs. Runs Good; JD 310C 4x4 Backhoe w/ Cab, Runs Good, S/N T0310CF766403; '11 LS G3038, 38 HP, 4wd, Loader 620 Hrs., 5' Box Blade, 5' Rotary Cutter, Rhino 72" Turbo Finish Mower

HAY EQUIPMENT: JD 466 Baler Net Wrap or Twine, Monitor, Good Shape; JD 336 Square Baler; JD 735 MoCo 11', Flail; AGCO 309 9' 3pt. Disc Mower; Vicon 9' 3 Pt. Disc Mower; Ogden 8-Wheel Rake Good Shape; Highline Bale Pro 660, Hay Processor w/ Feed Chopper, Like New; Easy Haul 8-Bale Trailer.; 18' Hay Elevator; Industrius America 3 Pt. Bale Unroller; Big Bale Unroller

FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 856 12-Row Cultivator; Kill Bros 385 Gravity Wagon, Nice; Wil-Rich 28' Field Cultivator; Krause 1580 14' Disc; Krause 1900 21' Disc; Case IH 485 Disc 19'; Yetter 3530 30' Hyd. Fold Rotary Hoe, 1 Owner, Lots of New Wheels; Yetter 3530 2019 30' Hyd. Fold Rotary Hoe; Westfield MK100-81 Transport Auger, 10' 81" w/Swing-away; Westfield 1063 Transport Auger, Swing-away; JD 6-Row Cultivator; JD 215 Flex Header; JD MX6 6' 3 Pt. Rotary Cutter; 7' 3 Pt. Rock Rake; 6' 3 Pt. Blade; 3 Pt. Post Hole Digger

BLOSSER COMBINING DISPERSAL: 3 - JD 9500 Combines; 2 - JD 215 Rigid Headers; Double Header Transport Trailer;

1977 Chevy C-65 Grain Truck, 20' Bed w/Hoist; '99 Road Boss 24' GN Flatbed Trailer w/Sides & Tarp; '08 Load Trail 20' Flatbed Bumper Trailer w/Sides & Tarp.

LIVESTOCK EQUIP:

Priefert Squeeze Chute w/Palp. Cage; Priefert Tub & Cattle Panels; 12 - 10' Rissler Cattle Feed Bunks; Rubber Water Tanks var. sizes. 2 - QLF Lick Tubs; Small Animal Transport Box 4'x6'x3.5'; 16 - 10' Cattle Panels; Bow Gate; Gallagher Solar Electric Fence Energizer; 100 Gal. Stock Tank; 2 - Sheep & Goat Feed Bunks; Sheep & Goat Creep Gate; 2 - Calf-Tel Hutch w/Pens

VEHICLES & TRAILERS:

Backhoe Trailer; 30' Bumper Trailer, 3-Axle, Needs New Floor; '03 Chevy Silverado 2500, 8.1 Gas, Crew Cab, LB, 204k miles; '12 Cimmaron GN Stock Combo 16' + 4' Tack Room; '20 Shadow 17' Bumper Hitch, 3 Horse w/Tack; '00 Kodiak 25' GN Flatbed w/Dovetail; '06 PJ 20' GN Low-Boy Flatbed w/Ramps; PJ 24' Low Profile Flatbed w/Dovetail Flip-over Ramps

ATVS & BOATS:

'14 Honda Rancher 4-Wheeler 2wd; '98 Landau 16' Alum. Fishing Boat, 40 HP Force

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD:

Trailer load of new Amish made furniture including, Bedroom Sets, Kitchen Tables & Chairs, Bookcases, Magazine Racks & More; 4 Pc. Bedroom Set, Queen, Bookcase, Rough Sawn White Oak; 4 Pc. Bedroom Set, King, Rough Sawn Maple; 4 Pc. Bedroom Set, Queen, Red Oak; 4 Pc. Bedroom Set, Queen, Rustic Hickory; Niangua Furniture Bedroom Set, Rough Sawn Oak; Dining Set 42x72 w/2 Leaves, 6 Chairs Rough Sawn Maple; Dining Set 42x72 w/4 Leaves, 6 Chairs Red Oak; Dining Set 48x72 w/4 Leaves, 6 Chairs Brown Maple; 3 - Sewing/Serger Cabinets, Grey Elm, RS Maple, Rustic Hickory

LAWN & GARDEN:

Swing Sets; Trailer Load of Shade & Flowering Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Rose Bushes, Perennials, Ornamental Grasses; Poly Purple Martin Houses & Gourd Racks; Flower Hangers etc; BCS 718 Garden Tiller; Husqvarna 17" Garden Tiller; Poly Lawn Furniture & Swing Sets; 3 - Swing/Playsets

PORTABLE BUILDINGS:

8'x12' Greenhouse; 12'x20' Building Insulated & Lined

TOOLS:

Airless Paint Sprayer; Bull Float; Milwaukee Cordless Framing Nailer; Milwaukee Impact; Metal Cutter; Dewalt Spotlight; Expecting several trailer loads of misc tools & items; Generac GP3600 Generator; New Makita Power Tools; Several Long Handle Tools;

Husqvarna 435 Chainsaw; Husqvarna 435 Concrete Saw; New 58cc Chainsaw, 20" Bar; Troybilt Generator 7000, Elec Start, Low Hrs; Solo Master 452 Backpack Blower; Nice Selection of New Dewalt Tools & PowerStack Batteries; 36" USA Made Pipe Wrench

TOOLS:

New Corn Hole Game; Miniature Anvils Engraved, Winchester, Colt & Remington;

HOUSEHOLD:

Expecting Lots of Misc Household, Kitchen & Glassware Items; Canning Jars; Fenton & Princess House Glassware

BUILDING MATERIALS:

Lots of 26 Ga. commercial metal; misc building supplies

MISC:

Railroad Antiques; Med. Size anvil; Big Cast Iron Kettles; 2 - Buggy Wheels; 21" Dinner Bell dated 1907; Small Dinner Bell; Bear Trap; New Window AC Unit; Shop Lights; Old Hand Water Pump

MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED & MORE CONSIGNMENTS EXPECTED BY SALE DAY

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS • Several boxes of bolts, • Lots of knitting & sewing supplies • Lots of misc. material • Christmas decorations • Lots of holiday decorations • Flowerpots • Several pots & pans • Lots of glassware • Silverware • Mixing bowls • Casserole dishes • Several older dishes & glassware • Lots of home décor, prints, vases, collectables, etc. • A lot of misc. kitchenware • Old MFA jars • Old BALL jars • Lots of old glassware & vases • Several pieces Pyrex • Pie plates • Several kitchen appliances toasters, blenders, crock pots, etc. • Several kitchen utensils • Lots of older decorations • Coke & Pepsi glasses • Depression glass • Sunshine coffee jars • Several pieces old china • 8 piece setting older china • Old candy dishes • Old butter dishes • Several older brass pieces • Lots of candles • Salt & pepper shaker • Lots of sewing & craft items, material, needles, patterns, etc. • Lots of old books, hard & paperback • Large floor rug • 8' Christmas tree • Several rugs • Afghans • Quilts, some very old • Old dolls • Old stuffed animals • Printer • Hat boxes • Several antique barber shave brushes & bowls • Thread bobbins • Lots of linens, towels, washcloths, etc. • Several jars old & antique buttons • Several older radios • Pressure cooker • Canning jars • Several baskets • Old metal bread box • Plants • Plant stands • Misc. yard décor • Older handkerchief collection

LAWN & GARDEN • Old green metal patio table with 2 green matching footstools and 4 old metal green lawn chairs to match, nice rare find • Older garden plow • Several flowerpots • Garden hoses • Extension ladder • Wooden ladders • Sawhorses • Lots of hand tools, shovels, rakes, hoes, etc. • Lawn chairs • BBQ grill • Gas cans • 5 hp Troybilt gas powered power washer • Stihl brand commercial gaspowered pole saw • Stihl brand gas-powered straight shaft weed eater • Troybilt brand 8 hp gas powered pull behind chipper shredder, like new • Troybilt hedge trimmer new • Pull type 38" lawn sweep • Wind chimes • Troybilt pony type 5 hp rear tine garden tractor • Pull type lawn rake • Pull behind lawn roller, metal • Concrete pull behind lawn roller • Old side delivery John Deere rake with original owners manual • Pull type lawn cart

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE • Whirlpool large capacity washer & dryer nice • G.E. Profile side by side refrigerator with ice & water in door, nice • Oil heater • Older sitting chair • Small older oak 3 drawer chest • Wingback chair & glider • Couch • Entertainment center • 48" flat screen tv • Several lamp • Pellet stove vacuum • Recliner • Several wood shelves • Older dresser with mirror • Older make up chair • Small sitting chair • Several antique bookends • Bookshelves • Multiple quilt racks • Oak printer desk • Metal drop leaf table • Office chair • Quilting loom • Older 3 footed table • Full size oak bed • Honey moon brand antique foot powered sewing machine • Small folding chairs • Antique cane bottom rocking chair • Antique folding rocking chair • Several older lamps • Antique 4 drawer chest • Older snow sled • Old trunk • Small Frigidaire refrigerator

LAWN MOWER • John Deere D170 25 hp riding lawn mower, 54" cut, 388 hours, nice outfit

PORTABLE BUILDING • 10' x 16' portable building, no rot, newer, with ramp and locking doors

TOOLS • Large shop vac • Pitch forks • 2-aluminum extension ladders • Minnow trap • 4' wood lathe, near new • Lots of pipe clamps • Hand saws • Levels • Wood clamps • Several table saw blades • Wood lathe blades • Worm drive Skil saw • Hilti ram set • Porter Cable finish nailer • Bostitch Brad nailer • Coleman cooler • Battery Skil saw • Skil brand Skil saw • Log chains • Ratchet straps • Campbell Hausfeld 7 hp stand up 80 gallon air compressor • Lincoln 225 stick welder • Lots of cleaning supplies • Lots of bolts, nuts & screws • Caulking guns • Lots of nails & staples • Vinyl cutter • Soldering gun • Brad nailer • Westlock brand door hole jig tool • Hitachi 3/8" electric drill • Trowels • Woods Mortis attachment • Pipe stands • Craftsman radial arm saw • Fence stretchers • Mop & bucket • Power Boss 5500 watt gas powered generator • Grizzly Industrial professional grade dust collector with hoses and hoods • Wood Master model 725 planer/molder/sander wood smithing machine, nice • Roller stands • Bench grinder • Air hoses • Grizzly 14 1/2" stand up bandsaw • Several boxes router bits • Several boxes Freud brand router bits • Engraver • Vice grips • Jacks • Lots misc. hand tools • Lots of misc. lumber • Small Porter Cable air compressor • Rope • Scaffolding • Sand blaster • Paint sprayer • Various plumbing fittings • Sign Crafter sign making tool • T squares • Porter Cable router • Wood working books • Phone bells • Handheld spreader • Miller wall clock • Porter Cable battery drill • Some battery drills • Several misc. hand tools, screw drivers, wrenches, etc. • Delta 12" compound miter box saw • Drill bits • Shop brooms • 1/2" shop hop • Grizzly Industrial 3/4 hp floor type drill press • Grizzly 10" table saw • Grizzly router table with 2 1/4 hp router • Dremel • Porter Cable hand sander • Ryobi corner sander • Bosch Skil saw • Bostitch trim nailer • Milwaukee sawzall • Porter Cable plate jointer • Car polisher • 2 wheeler • Misc. motorcycle books & trophies • 15 bags wood pellets • Homemade wine press • 6' fiberglass ladder • Compound bow

TRACTOR • Allis Chalmers CA model older farm tractor, new paint, restored, good tires, everything works, nice older tractor

BOATS • 1. Nitro brand '94 model Rick Lunn edition, 170DC 17" Bass Boat with 75 hp Mercury motor and trolling motor, built in fuel tank, inboard charger, nice boat, used very little, garage kept • 2. Bass Tracker '89 model Pro 17 aluminum Bass Boat with 60 hp Mercury motor, trolling motor, lots of options, nice boat

TRUCK • 2006 Ford F350 Lariat Super duty 4x4 truck with Power stroke diesel, long bed, good tires, extended cab, automatic, leather, power everything, 133,000 miles, lock outs, very nice older truck

MOTORCYCLE • 1972 model DT2 motorcycle dirt bike, good tires & paint

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Many Items too numerous to mention. There is definitely something for everyone.

Estate of David and Beverly Johnson

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As I've sold my farm, will sell the following located 3 1/2 miles West of Wheatland, MO on Hwy. 54. Watch for auction signs.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8TH, 2024 - 10 AM

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT SELL AT 12 NOON: Ford 5640 Diesel, Cab, 2x4 w/ Bush Hog Loader, 66 PTO HP, Shedded, Runs Good • IH 3 Pt. 3 Bottom Plow • IH 3 Pt. Trail Type 7' Sickle Mower • 3 Pt. 8' HD Blade • 3 Pt. Bale Fork • Shop Built Road Drag • Woodsplitter, Gas Motor • 2 Chevy Pick-Up Bed Trailers, 60's & 70's • 12' Single Axle Flatbed • 10' Single Axle Flatbed Trailer, • Mesh End Gate

TOOLS & MISC. Stihl 170 & 032 Chainsaw • Stihl Trimmer • Push Trimmer • Power Washer, Gas • Portable Generator • Hustler "Fast Track" Zero Turn Mower • Front Tine Tiller • 12V Sprayer • 2 Person Poly Paddle Boat • Century Wire Welder • Hobart Stickmate Welder • Cutting Torch • Vise • 2 Grinders on Stands • Bolt & Screw Asst. Cabinets • Older Craftsman Drill Press • Older DeWalt Radial Arm Saw • Craftsman 2 Tier Toolbox • Lot Asst. Bolts, Nuts, Etc. • Welding Tables • Good Asst. Wrenches, Sockets, • Vise Grips • Asst. Long Handle Tools • Garden Seeder • Good Asst. Power Hand Tools • Miter Saw, Sawzall • Bar Clamps • Floor Jack, 3-4 Hyd. Jacks • Yard Sweep, Aerator, Roller • Yard Wagon • Metal Ammo Boxes • 20-25 Used Steel Posts • 30' Windmill, For Restoration • 2 Pr. Water Skis • 5 Step Ladders, 3 Live Traps • 2-3 Steel Barrels • Hose Reel, Some Scrap • Sev. Rods/Reels • Fishing Misc., Other Misc.

HOUSEHOLD Oak Barrister Bookcase • Lg. Oak Dresser • Quilt Rack • Queen Bed, Metal Frame • Other Queen Bed • Twin Bed • Rain Lamp • Other Lamps • Formica Dining Table, 4 Chairs on Rollers • 3 Swivel Oak Bar Stools • Corner Computer Desk • File Cabinet • Telescope • 3 - Weight Benches/Gyms • Other Exercise Equipment • Vizio Flatscreen TV • Lg. Sq. Coffee Table • Lot Framed Pictures • Leather Recliner • Frigidaire Double Door Refrigerator • 3 Metal Bar Stools • Weather Radio • Lots VCR & DVD Movies • Some Small Appliances • Glassware • Household Misc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Elvis & Hop Along Cassidy Scrapbooks & Hop Along Trash Can • Wood High Chair • Wood Baby Bed • Wood School Desk • Typewriter • Wall Mount Oil Lamps • Storage Boxes (Made in • Weaubleau) • Egg Shell China Set for 12 • Leaded Glass Pieces • Other Glassware • Glass Easter Egg • Pink Depression Soda Glasses • Round Rock Collection • 45 & Record Albums • Asst. Figurines • Pair Lg. Swans • 5-6 Lg. Round Saw Blades, Painted • Approx. 800 Hot Wheels • Lot Campaign & Other Buttons, Most in Frames • Oak Drop Front Secretary w/ Side Cabinet • 2 Cabbage Patch Dolls • 2 Barbie Dolls • Acoustic Guitar • Red Wing 5 Gal. Jar, Damaged • Gold Silverware • Iron Kettle Cistern Pumps • Wooden Box • Sled • Metal Ship Light, Damaged • Misc.

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SATURDAY, MAY 4TH, 2024 - 9:30 A.M.

COINS - SELL AT 9:30 AM: 1835 Bust Quarter • 1854 Seated Dime • 1836 Bust Half Dollar • 2 One Owner Silver Bars • Silver Rounds • 2012-24 Silver Eagles • 1960-2006 Proof Sets • 1878-83-90 CC Silver Dollars • 6 Silver Dollars • 1971-74 Blue Pack Ike • 1899S & 1900P 5 Dollar Gold • Other Coins

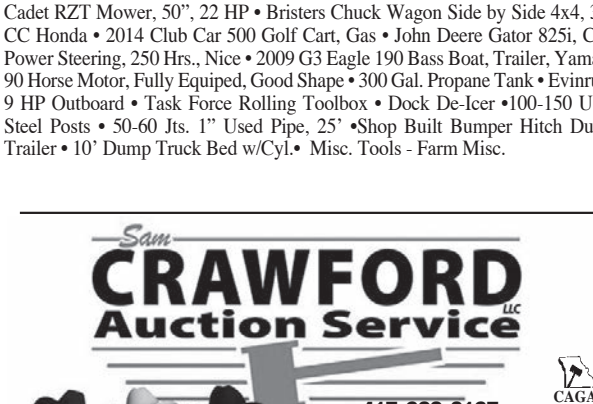
GUNS - SELL AFTER COINS: Savage '99 22 HP • Savage '99 30-30 • Savage '99A 30-30 • Savage '99C 308 • Black Powder 38 Cal Rifle • Remington 5-14 22 LR • Remington 1907-15 22 • Swiss K-31 308 • Browning A-5 12 Ga. 2 3/4 Belgium • French Mas • Browning Auto 5 12 Ga. 3" • Winchester 12 12 Ga. Pump • Knight 50 Cal. B/P Inline w/Bushnell Scope • 5 Remington Nylon 66 22 (1 Green, 1 Chrome & Black) • Savage WMF 22 w/Scope • Stevens 320 12 Ga. Pump 2 3/4-3" • Browning 30-6 12 Ga. Semi Auto, Belgium • CZ 452 22 Bolt • Henry 22 Lever Action • Henry Golden Boy 45 Colt Lever • Rossi 44 Lever • Sako Finnbear 264 Mag. Bolt, Leupold Scope • Savage Semi Auto 22 • Ruger Stainless 223 Ranch Rifle • H and R 1904 38 Double Action • Hi Standard Sentinel Deluxe 22 Double Action • Uberti 45 Long Colt • Ruger Vaquero 45 Nickel • Kimber 380 w/Laser • Colt Stainless Target 22 LR • Davis Derringer Nickel 38 • Glock 21 • 45 Semi Auto • Recurve Bows: Ben Pearson Mustang • Bob Lee Red Wing Hunter • Wes Wallace Mentor • Alum. Arrows & Shafts • Arrow Bldg. Supplies • Archery Books, Etc. • Lot 410 Ammo • Other Asst. Ammo

VEHICLES - TRAILERS SELL AFTER TRACTORS: • '14 Ford XLT 4 Door, 4x4, 3.5 V-6, Eco Boost w/Camper Shell, 113,000 Miles, Extra Clean & Sharp • '03 Ford 350 Lariat 7.3 Diesel, 4x4, Auto, Flatbed, 358K 2011 Dodge 1/2 Ton, Gas, 4 Dr, 4x4 • '10 Chevrolet 1 Ton Crew Cab, 4x4, Diesel, Flatbed • '06 Ford 3/4, 4x4, Gas, Flatbed • '76 GMC 1 Ton, 4 Speed, 2x4, Bed & Hoist • '77 Chevy 1 Ton Bed & Hoist • '89 Toyota Ext. Cab, 4x4, Rough Kodiak 5x10 Single Axle Utility Trailer, Nice Parkhurst Triple Axle Bumper Hitch 12' Dump Trailer

TRACTORS - SELL 12:00 NOON: Ford 601 Gas • Massey Ferguson 3165 Gas, P/S, Shuttle • John Deere 4430 Cab, Quad Duals, Runs Good • Farmall C 4 New Tires, Shedded, Not Running • Allis Chalmers B w/Side Sickle Mower, Shedded, Not Running • 2 Farmall H For Parts, Farmall C For Parts • Case 310 Track Loader, Gas, Shedded, Not Running • John Deere 260 Skid Steer w/ Bucket, Runs Good • Allis Chalmers 185 Diesel w/Loader

MACHINERY: 3 Pt. Sidewinder Brush Cutter • 5' Pull Type Brush Cutter • 6-8 JCT Skid Loader Buckets, Grapples, Hyd. Mowers, New • 72" Skid Steer Bucket • 3 Pt. V Rake

MISCELLANEOUS: Cub Cadet XT1 50" Enduro Series, Ex. Good • Cub Cadet RZT Mower, 50", 22 HP • Bristers Chuck Wagon Side by Side 4x4, 390 CC Honda • 2014 Club Car 500 Golf Cart, Gas • John Deere Gator 825i, Cab, Power Steering, 250 Hrs., Nice • 2009 G3 Eagle 190 Bass Boat, Trailer, Yamaha 90 Horse Motor, Fully Equipped, Good Shape • 300 Gal. Propane Tank • Evinrude 9 HP Outboard • Task Force Rolling Toolbox • Dock De-Icer • 100-150 Used Steel Posts • 50-60 Jts. 1" Used Pipe, 25" • Shop Built Bumper Hitch Dump Trailer • 10' Dump Truck Bed w/Cyl. • Misc. Tools - Farm Misc.



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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2024 • 10:00 A.M.

ESTATE OF FRANCES CRIMI

4425 S. FARM ROAD 137, SPRINGFIELD, MO 65810
 DIRECTIONS: FROM REPUBLIC ROAD AND KANSAS EXPRESSWAY, GO WEST ON REPUBLIC ROAD TO SCENIC AVENUE. TURN LEFT ON TO SCENIC AVENUE AND FOLLOW JUST OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS ON FARM ROAD 137 TO HOME ON RIGHT.

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Barns & Storm Shelter • '07 Cadillac DTS
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Absolute Real Estate & Estate AUCTION

Saturday • May 18, 2024 • 10AM

5069 S. Charleston Ave., Springfield, MO • Kelly & Sue Riebold



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Cindy Butler & The Estate Of: Jerry Butler
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General Information & Real Estate Auction Terms:
Taxes: \$1,060.07
Year built: 1992
Forced air central heating & cooling.
Heat source: Electric
Water source: private well
Sewer: private septic
Living space: 1,878 Sq. Ft.
Foundation: poured concrete / crawl space
Roofing material: metal / Marshfield R1 School District
2.6 Acres / Parcel # 12300800000000000/000/510,000.00 down on real estate balance due within 30 days. 3% buyer's premium on real estate. The final bid is subject to the owner/seller's approval. List is subject to change without notice.

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TRACTOR, UTILITY, & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: 8021 2825 454 Great Tractor with R12450 Loader • Cub Cadet A40 Diesel Trak 1866 433 lbs. • 50 Gal Barrel • 6" Plastic crates • 5 FT. Poly feed bin • Livestock water tank • Livestock water tank • 7x4 Round table feeder • 11' Missouri piggy cattle feeder • General 10' Panels • Heavy duty 18" truck panel • Hedge post 7.50' • Oil pans • 4x4x24x24x24 box • 36"x18" water fill roller • 6x6, Heavy duty brush hog • King Kutter 6' 3/4" Stock Raker • Massey Ferguson 88000 5' 8" Blade • Kubota 7' 3/4" Blade • Angle blade • 36" Bale spike • 6' 3/4" Tractor Blade • Bonco Blower • Heavy duty smoke with 36" track • Large propane tanks • Cylinder tank cover • 18' Flat bed trailer • 16x5' WW stock trailer • CLEAN TITLES SHOP TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: Drinking water cooler • Rubbermaid Drinking water cooler • 54x71 1/2" Circular saw • • Craftsman 1.5HP Circular saw • Audco 470M Jack stand • Audco 470M Jack stand • Electric Pully Wheel • Shop light • Craftsman table vice • Extension cords with tape • Hot Shot • Made in USA Cattle prod • Portable 7 in 1 sprayer gill • • Behrens 3/4 Gal. container • Shop light with tripod stand • Children's snow sled • Other Sports Gear • Brooks & Dunlop canoe (prohibited) • Organization bag • Homeowner race car tire • 1972-1973 Corvete 8" Rally trim (dgs) • K&N Filter and assembly • Pair of propane tanks • Pair of propane tanks • Pair of propane tanks • 4x10x10 chair • Husqvarna 140 Chainsaw with two new 16" chains • Creative metal hangers • 10x10 Torc group group • Shimano Zebco Fishing Reels • Fishing poles • Browning Fishing poles • Berghs gearhead bucket • Motor oil • 10x20x20 grab box • • Stainless steel can • Kenner 220 Welder • 1 Gal. gas pan pan • 5 Gal. fuel can pan • Cooler • 6 gal. metal fuel can • Minnow buckets • Portable gas tank • Bucket of R.R. Spike • Hatch head • Weber portable BBQ grill • Folding camp table Lifetime • with bench • Tangle charcoal grill • Backyard Classic • 7 • 48x36 Bag of premium wood pellets • Heater (running) • 6" Wooden toys ladder • 75x48 Stainless steel • Two heavy duty log chains 15 • 15 Gal dry premium absorbent 15lb. • Hitachi 1/2 HP Air Compressor • Craftsman rolling tool box 40x27 Craftsman Rolling tool box 52x27 • Bala • Earthlink • Coca Cola 6" sign • Propane camp light • • Heater • Double burner 8x Heater • Telescoping pole saw • pan of aluminum ramps 6 5' • • Concrete placar garden digging bar tilling wedge • Teg Connect 3.5 floor jack • 2.5 Ton Four jack • Bundle of hand tools • • Handymen crate full of hardware & plumbing • Two wheel hand cart • Air removal • Mail Air Shop 5x 24" • Boat fuel tank • 75,000 BTU/hr. Heater Space Heater • Set of lawnmower ramps • Black & Decker 2x4 saw • Black & Decker 4" Angle grinder • Ryobi 105000 lawnmower • 36" 2x4 impact • Air impact grinder • 1/2" impact wrench • USA KNIFE COLLECTION: Rubens Limited edition red stage bow 1st 2004 Remington Baby Bullet Rifle • Remington Knife • Remington Tracker Bullet Rifle • Remington Fisherman Knife R1137 • Case • Nissari pocket knife • Case • Texas Toothpick • Remington Shotgun Commemorative Knife 11-87 Amber • Camels • Yellow jacket Folding Knife • Rubens Limited Edition Master Craft Red Bone • Case Classic 602462 Folding Knife • Fisherman R1615 • The Remington Hunter Blade Folding Knife • Remington Tracker R1200 Folding Knife • Remington Nostalgic An Collection Knife • The Remington Trailhand Limited Edition R2843 • Remington Limited Edition Regia R1127 Bullet • Case P372 Buffalo • Ken Kutter Pro Hand blade knife Stag handle • Hunter's Combat Handle • Case Hand blade knife TEC • Hand blade with Damascus steel • Queen Cutlery 488 Amber • Queen Cutlery 44130 • Puma Elix Hunter 6815050 • German made • Shrike Frontier SC212 • Hen & Rooster HR1000 • German stainless • Remington Limited Edition R1274 3P • Remington Limited Edition R1128 3P Knife • Quinnox • Sweeney • Stag handle • Canals • Yellow Jacket Hand blade • Ken Kutter • Limited Edition • Kelgin Single blade • Kelgin Hand blade • 8 Bar Hand Blade • Case Hand Blade • Klasing frame • Coz Hand KC4000 • ALSO INCLUDING: APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, DALE EARHARDT COLLECTIBLES, PLUS MUCH MORE! TOO MANY ITEMS TO LIST- SEE CATALOG FOR COMPLETE LIST!



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UTV-MOWER • 2008 Polaris Ranger 500cc 4X4 UTV W/Cab, 2nd Owner, 1293 Hrs. Dump Bed • Cub Cadet SLX50" XT2 Series Riding Mower 133 Hours, 679cc Engine • Stihl BG 55 Gas Blower • Stihl FS-55R Straight Shaft Gas Trimmer • 6500 Watt 13 hp Generator Electric Start • Yanmar Diesel Generator 3700 • 5' Alum. Ramps • Misc. Hand & Garden Tools • Reddy Heat Space Heater

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TRACTOR-EQUIPMENT-MISC. • Massey Ferguson Model 65 Diesel Tractor W/Fron-tend Loader, 3pt Hitch • Farmall B Parts Tractor • Homemade Quick Att. Tree Shear • 6' 3pt Blade • 16' 4 Wheel Hay Wagon • Ant. Ferguson Sickle Mower, 6 Bar 3pt Hay Rake • Older Plows, Cultivator, 3pt Brush Hogs • Sulkey Rake • Wagon Running Gears • 16' Trailer Frame • Homemade Saw Mill W/4 cyl. Motor • Lot of Oak Rough Sawn Lumber • Lot of Walnut Rough Sawn Lumber • Cement Mixers • Oil Barrels • Cushman Battery Golf Cart (has been sitting) • Large Lot of Scrap Iron, Copper, Brass and More • Jazzy Select 14 Electric Scooter • Go Go Scooter • Receiver Hitch Lift for Scooters • 2 Sections of Scaffolding • Electric Winch • Coleman Lanterns • Lawn Chairs • Lot of Misc. Household Items unseen at Listing

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 2024. 9:00 AM

FAIR PLAY, MO

PICKUP, TRACTOR, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
ESTATE OF LOIS ANN GAMBLE

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2024. 9:00 AM

WALNUT GROVE, MO

TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS, VAN, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD,
COLLECTIBLES & MISC.
MRS. LORRAINE MCHAFFIE

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2024. 10:00 AM

STOCKTON, MO

TRACTORS, COMBINE, TRUCK, TILLAGE EQUIPMENT, HAY EQUIPMENT,
TRAILERS & MISC.
ERIC & KATHY JOHNSON

MONDAY, MAY 27, 2024. 9:00 AM

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