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Hey! Pass the Beads!



Kids gathered around the Kiddie Corral booth to make colorful friendship bracelets at the 2024 Buffalo Art Walk. The 2024 Art Walk was held on Saturday, May 4, in the town square with vendors and many community members. See more Art Walk pictures and Art Gallery Winners on page A11 REFLEX PHOTO BY KAILYN SMITH

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A chat with Buffalo's mayor

Buffalo reports continued improvements

By Joy Beamer
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Public Safety Building

Paragon Architects is designing the new public safety building. The building will be a regional training facility for firefighters and law enforcement. It will also include offices, a firetruck and storage for some fire essentials.

Local fire and police will collaborate with other regional agencies to coordinate events in the facility. Currently, the city is obtaining a 3-4 acre plot for construction.

The three-million-dollar facility is in the design stage. According to the mayor, the architects have a strict schedule, meeting every Monday to set milestones through the end of the year. They are organized and very committed to the project. The state money has to be allocated in 2024 and spent by 2026.

Airport Improvements

Engineers are reviewing MODOT and DNR plans to refurbish the airport's infrastructure and decide on a fuel spot. MoDOT should have specifications completed by June 1. Then, the city will post requirements and accept bids for the fuel. The money granted to the airport came from state appropriations. State Senator Sandy Crawford was instrumental in winning the airport and the public safety building.

The city must have a ten percent match for the airport funds. Kenall hopes to rehab the FBO and hangar.

Other Business

The city has hired a new meter reader, who will now serve as a city utility that shuts off and turns on water. In addition, they will perform park maintenance, take care of ball fields and help with the street crew as needed.

Kenall encourages residents to watch for paving to start in the next two weeks. He also invites everyone to attend city council meetings to speak during citizen comments or to learn how the city government operates.

Citizens can call in nuisance complaints during business hours or stop by the office on the square. Businesses and individuals have improved the appearance of their parking lots and outward appearance, making Buffalo more appealing to visitors and travelers.

Kenall said, "Overall, people are taking more pride in their property. We still have some challenges with some of the same property owners neglecting it."

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James Ferrell Park

A project important to the mayor and the aldermen was officially opening James Ferrell Park to honor the many years of public service to the community. The mayor invites the residents to use the park and bring the children.

Rental properties require an occupancy certificate

By Joy Beamer
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Russ Wisdom is the new city of Buffalo building inspector. One of his tasks will be ensuring safety and that landlords' rental properties follow all city ordinances.

When a renter moves out, the landlord must apply for a certificate of occupancy for their property. The alderpersons adopted the new policy in August 2023.

The rental property owners and Widsom are a good team. The properties are getting the attention they need to align with all ordinances, improve the safety of local renters and make all rentals habitable.

Wisdom also inspects new buildings and remodel work. He makes sure everything is up to code. Contractors and landlords may get a list of specific things to bring up to code, and he will come back, and the structure will pass inspection.

Landlords will fill out an inspection request form and schedule a time for inspection. There is a \$25 fee for the initial inspection by phone or in person at City Hall. If the property owner doesn't show up for the inspection, an unavailability penalty of \$50 will be assessed to the owner. The re-inspection fee will be an additional \$25 if, at that time, the rental property does not pass the initial inspection and meets the required repairs.

It is unlawful for anyone to occupy or for the owner or agent to permit the occupancy of any building for any purpose before getting an occupancy permit. If there is more than one violation of occupancy before the certificate of occupancy is issued, a summons will be issued to appear in the City of Buffalo Municipal Court.

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Second Annual ‘Dollars for Scholars’ Scheduled for June 1 at Dream Valley

The Buffalo Rotary Club will hold its Second Annual Dollars for Scholars two-person scramble on Saturday, June 1, at Dream Valley Golf Course. All proceeds will benefit the Buffalo Rotary Scholarship Fund.

The event is presented by Sheckler Insurance Agency Health Markets and Jems Steakhouse.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m., and the shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. Registration for a two-person team is \$150, which includes a swag bag, and lunch.

There will be a \$10,000 hole-in-one challenge, as well as long drive and closest to the pin contests. Mulligans cost \$10. Also, raffle tickets will be six for \$5 or 40 for \$20.

Sponsorships with the team included are available at \$150, \$300 and \$500. For more information or to sign up, contact Rotary Member Kit Sheckler at 417-345-3582.

Dollars for Scholars is a charity golf tournament which helps the Buffalo Rotary provide scholarships to local Dallas County teens. Since its inception, the Buffalo Rotary Scholarship Fund has issued over \$20,000 in furthering education.

“The best is yet to come.”



2024 seniors participated in the annual send-off parade on May 7. The class traveled the town square and high-fived the students of Buffalo Prairie Middle School and D.A. Mallory Elementary. Pictured are, from right: Jasmine Weeks, Dakota Johnson, Mattie Daugherty, and Mason Beesley. REFLEX PHOTO BY KAULYN SMITH

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School ends and summer fun begins

By Joy Beamer
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Seasonal work, batting cages and the local drive-in are open. Families can enjoy all the benefits of working and living in Dallas County. The greenhouses are open to plant the colors of the season. The lake is a short drive away for fishing, boating

and beaches. Ice cream is served across the county to help cool down hot summer days. Freshly mowed lawns are releasing that summertime fragrance all around.

Twin Crescent Drive-In (TCD) opened for 2024 last weekend, bringing back the cherished tradition of drive-in theaters. For some, it's a new discovery, while for others, it's a nostalgic reminder of the long history of drive-ins in our area. Whether you're a newcomer or a seasoned drive-in enthusiast, you can enter the drive-in grounds from Ash or Locust Street, 1648 S Ash St., Buffalo.

In its second season, the drive-in featured “Twister” as the opening movie on Friday night, followed by “Star Wars” on Saturday, May 4: may the fourth be with you.

Mother's Day weekend features “Sound of Music” on Friday and “The Notebook” on Saturday. Movies begin at sunset, complete with concessions and making great family memories.

TCD plans more special events and a variety of themed nights for this season. For example, June 1 will be a casino night. As the vehicle pays at the gate, a Black-Jack hand will be dealt. The concession stand will act as the dealer. If the car beats the dealer, the car occupant can win prizes.

Date Night is planned for May 17. Designed for mom and dad to have a date night, it involves purchasing dinner and a movie for only \$18 per person. The meal will consist of pulled pork, chips, and a drink.

To celebrate the area schools ending, the TCD is hosting an End of School Bash on May 18. Then, on Thursday, May 30, family night movies will begin with “Sandlot” as the first feature.

You can find updates on the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/twincrescent. TCD will post all the special dates and movie titles throughout the season.

LAURA HOLLAND RECEIVES CHAMBER'S COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD



The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce awarded the Chamber Community Service Award to Laura (Coots) Holland of Main Street Realty. Holland has served several years with the Chamber in various official positions including president, and now serves the Chamber as an ambassador. She is very active helping with the many events and functions the BACC sponsors and hosts. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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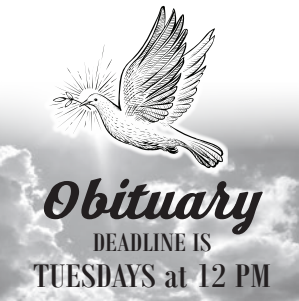
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DEATH NOTICES

Ruth Lawrence Danielson
Long Lane
Born: May 9, 1936
Died: May 2, 2024
Services will be announced at a later date.

Ora Wayne Garrison
Springfield
Born: May 28, 1936
Died: April 27, 2024
Services: Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, 2024, at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Buffalo.

Hilda Ruth Wallace
Born: February 13, 1929
Died: May 6, 2024
Services: A visitation will be held from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, May 10, 2024, at Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, with funeral services to follow at 2 p.m.



OBITUARIES

Ora Wayne Garrison
May 28, 1936 – April 27, 2024
Ora Wayne Garrison, age 87, of Springfield, Missouri entered into rest on Saturday, April 27, 2024.

Wayne was born on May 28, 1936, in Celt, Missouri, to the late Ora and Roxie (Cross) Garrison. He was saved as a young boy. Growing up around Mill Creek, Wayne enjoyed hunting and fishing. He graduated from Tunas High School and then entered the United States Army. On October 16, 1960, Wayne was united in marriage to Marilyn Marsh. To this union one daughter was born, Cynthia Deneen. Wayne saw Marilyn while he was cruising the Buffalo square, and it was love at first sight for him. Together, Wayne and Marilyn moved to Marshall, Missouri to build their life. Wayne worked as a residential home building contractor. Following retirement, Wayne and Marilyn moved to Springfield, Missouri. To fill his time, Wayne repaired equine saddles and hunted prairie dogs.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents, brother Warren Garrison, and brother-in-law Kenny McDaniel. He is survived by his beloved wife Marilyn, daughter Cindi Musick and husband Dan, grandchildren Laura Barber and husband Travis, and Brock Musick and wife Brooke, great grandchild Olivia Barber, and baby Musick due in August, sisters Eileen Batty and Joann Young, sisters-in-law Evelyn McDaniel and Brenda Howard and husband Jerry, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Graveside services will be held at 1:00 pm on Thursday, May 2, 2024, at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Buffalo, Missouri.

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



PUBLIC RECORD

Marriages
May 1, 2024, Michael Gregory Walker, 56, Buffalo, to Michele Ann Melchert, 55, Buffalo.

May 2, 2024, Reginal Drew Wyman, 58, North Bend, Neb., to Dawna Doreen Young, 56, North Bend, Neb.

May 2, 2024, William Edward Williard Jr., 61, Augusta, Ark., to Carol Jean Gramley, 60, Long Lane.

Land Transfers
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Justin and Crystal Donaldson to Hunter Michael and Sarah Drew Crandall, city of Buffalo.

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Evan J. Potter, northwest of Redtop.
William E. Chapman to Nicole R. Brown, city of Buffalo.
Michael Madden to Deborah Kenady, southeast of Plad.
Scott Knox to Drew K. Kays and Elizabeth K. Jackson, southeast of Buffalo.
Jennifer and Shaun Chilton to Max Spangler, southwest of Redtop.
Jennifer and Shaun Chilton to Thomas Williams and Jennie Mangrum, southwest of Redtop.
Ryan Michael and Brianna Flaig to Devin and Kaitlyn Cannon, city of Buffalo.

Elkland man suffers serious injuries in car crash

At 4 p.m. on May 3, 2024, Donald Miner, 62, Elkland, was headed west on MO 38, eight miles west of Buffalo, in a 1999 Plymouth Neon, when James R. Wilson, 18,

Buffalo, headed east in a 2003 Ford F150, turned left into the path of Miner. The impact caused serious injuries to Miner and he was taken to Mercy Hospital in

Springfield. The Ford F150 faced moderate damage and the Plymouth Neon faced extensive damage. Both drivers were wearing a safety device.

Passenger injured in two-vehicle crash

At 7:15 p.m. on May 6, 2024, Charles E. Welker, 66, Tunas, was headed north on US 65, six miles north of Fair Grove, in a 1997 GMC Sierra 1500 when Christopher J. Hol-

dren, 30, Buffalo, struck the rear of the GMC Sierra in a 2005 Saturn Vue. An occupant of the GMC Sierra, Alissa Wood, 51, Tunas, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Cox

South in Springfield. The Saturn Vue faced extensive damage and the GMC Sierra faced minor damage and was driven from the scene. Both drivers were wearing a safety device.

Dallas County awarded funds through EFSP Phase 41

Dallas County has been chosen to receive \$6,847.00 for Phase 41 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county. The Federal funds are made available through the department of Homeland Security (DHS)/Federal Emergency Management Agency under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program.

The selection was made by a National

Board that is chaired by the U. S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; The Jewish Federations of North America, The Salvation Army; and, United Way Worldwide. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appro-

priated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of representatives from local government, churches, government, Red Cross, and United Way will determine how the funds awarded to Dallas County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies

in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds made available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary nonprofits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds, 3) have an accounting system,

4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

Dallas County has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with OACAC Dallas County Neighborhood Center and Senior Age. The agencies

were responsible for providing emergency food and shelter.

Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Kathy Banks at the OACAC Dallas County Neighborhood Center, 413 S Maple St, Buffalo, MO 417-345-7964 for an application. The deadline for applications to be received is May 22, 2024.

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State of Missouri vs. Taylor Nicole Tweten

Taylor Nicole Tweten, Fair Grove, born in 2002, was charged by Dallas County Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan D. Barker in Dallas County Circuit Court with the class E felony of driving without a valid license on or about February 1, 2024.

According to his probable cause statement, Deputy Talon Farrar of the Dallas County Sheriff's Office, reported that while

he was on patrol on Feb. 1, he observed a silver Toyota Avalon bearing Missouri plates VG4C3N traveling southbound on St. Rd. F. The vehicle did not have a functioning tail light as it approached the intersection of F and St. Hwy. 38. Farrar activated his emergency lights and the vehicle pulled over into the right hand turn lane at 65 and 38.

Farrar said he made

contact with the driver, Taylor Tweten, and her passenger. Both subjects provided their information, and he ran a check through central dispatch. Dispatch advised that neither subject was a valid driver. Farrar asked Tweten if she had a valid license, and she told him she did not. He placed her under arrest and transported her to the Dallas County Detention Center.

Farrar stated he booked Tweten in. She was issued a citation for driving while license revoked second time. A check of her criminal history showed that on Sept. 14, 2021, Tweten was convicted for driving without a valid drivers license in Dallas County.

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

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IN THE ESTATE OF SCOTT F. PURRINGTON, DECEASED.
ESTATE No. 23DA-PR00015
NOTICE OF HEARING TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP
(Sec. 473.663 RSMo.)

TO:
Judith E. Matusko
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Darren Hubler
Gwen Hubler
Jon Alix
Timothy Alix
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and all other persons, known or unknown, interested, or claiming an interest in the property hereinbelow described, as an heir, or through an heir, of the above-named decedent.

You are hereby notified that you are entitled to appear and be heard at a hearing to be held at June 5, 2024 at 1:00 o'clock p.m., in the courtroom of the Probate Division at 108 S. Maple St., Buffalo, Missouri, on the petition to determine the heirs of the above-named decedent, who died January 27, 2022, and their respective interests as heirs in the following described property:

COMMENCING AT A POINT 20 RODS EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION (8), TOWNSHIP (34), RANGE (18), THENCE EAST 40 RODS; THENCE SOUTH TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF HIGHWAY "K"; THENCE IN A WESTERLY DIRECTION ALONG SAID HIGHWAY TO A POINT DUE SOUTH OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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Susan Faulkner,
Circuit Clerk

Respectfully Submitted,
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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
(Supervised Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DAVID LEE BAKER, Decedent:

On April 8, 2024, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of DAVID LEE BAKER, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri.

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 address 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 Decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

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 undersigned 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 vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

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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 Donovan 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 undersigned 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 SOUTHWEST 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 DISTANCE 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 DISTANCE 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 BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO AND EXCEPT ANY PART THEREOF DEEDED, TAKEN OR USED FOR ROAD OR HIGHWAY PURPOSES..**

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NOTICE OF BIDS

The City of Buffalo is accepting bids for paving. Deadline for bids is 1:00 p.m. on June 10, 2024. For more information contact City Hall at 417-345-2701.

Public Notice

Contents of the following storage units will be released for sale on Friday, May 17th at Serenity Storage Sunrise Beach 12 p.m. # 071 Daniel Monroe Serenity Storage Camdneton, Friday, May 17th Serenity Storage Camdenton 2 p.m. # 314 Amber Hunt Saturday, May 18th at Serenity Storage Fair Grove 8 a.m. #C14C15 Gary Stiles #D10 Gary Stiles Saturday, May 18th Serenity Storage Buffalo 9 a.m. #103 Jerry White #127 Tamra Autrey.

Bancroft Retires after 35 Years with Dallas County Schools

Peggy Bancroft is retiring after dedicating over 35 years to the Dallas County School District. She began her career as a crossing guard at Mallory Elementary. Peggy became a substitute bus driver in 1989 then started driving a full-time bus route in 1990, and she continued to do that for 11 years. In 2002 she started transporting 4th graders during the day to the Woods Building classrooms. Peggy has also driven numerous years of career center runs when the school was located in Louisburg. As if she didn't wear enough hats, Peggy also filled in as a sub driver when needed.

In 2005 as things began to change in transportation, it became necessary for Peggy to start training the drivers for Dallas County Schools. This has saved the district many miles in travel and lots of money in training in Springfield for school bus drivers. Peggy has trained over 100 school bus drivers plus numerous bus aides during her career. She has also worked in the transportation office when needed.

Peggy states that as a bus driver, she has had to learn that you can not be everyone's friend on the bus. You have to be firm but fair to all and treat every student the same. She tries to smile and say something nice to every student daily. Sometimes even the smallest compliment can make someone's day! She also says that you can never give up on them and try to let them know that you do really care about them. Peggy loves to watch the students grow and go through different stages as they mature.

In the future, Peggy plans to continue to train bus drivers and bus aides, but does not plan to drive a bus. She feels like she is ready for a break. Peggy has always loved her job, well at least 98 percent of the time!

Peggy attends church at Calvary Chapel, and she loves her church family. She is also very active in the Disabled American Veterans. She plans to do more volunteering at church and with the DAV.

Peggy plans to spend more time with her husband Cleve of 48 years.



Peggy Bancroft CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

They plan to do more traveling and spend time with their busy family. Their next trip is planned for October to see the fall colors in New England.

PRE-K STUDENTS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO KINDERGARTEN

Dallas County Early Childhood Graduation was held on Monday, May 6, at the Shewmaker Center. Kiddos in the PreK classes showed off their talent with some singing and dancing. They received their diplomas while teachers announced what each student would like to be when they grow up.

Educator Annette Ramsey recognized a few people after the ceremony including helpers Melissa Duskin, Pam Thiesen, Paraprofessional Caitlyn Smith, and Linda White. Linda White was recognized for her 22 years of service for Dallas County Schools.

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DORSSOM RECEIVES TEACHING AWARD AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY



Dr. Elizabeth Dorssom, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Lincoln University, recently won the Teaching Excellence for Junior Faculty Award at Lincoln University. This award is presented annually to two Lincoln University tenure-track, untenured (junior) faculty members to recognize teaching excellence.

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Public Notice
Deadline
Monday-11 a.m.

BHS Seniors Recognized at Senior Awards Ceremony

Buffalo High School seniors were presented with scholarships and awards on May 2 at their Senior Awards Ceremony.

Following the scholarships, all seniors were recognized with a list of their awards and future plans.



The Buffalo Rotary Club was able to give away 10 scholarships with the proceeds from the 2023 Dollars for Scholars Golf Tournament. Three \$1,000 scholarships and seven \$500 scholarships were awarded. Recipients are pictured, from left, front row: Chloe Chyka, Kimberly Evans, Dakota Johnson, and Leah Stitt; back row: Patrick Lapierre, Jake Scrivener, Kaylin Carter, Ava Scrivener, Erica Testerman. Not pictured is Madison Callicott.

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DCR-1 to apply for the 21st Community Learning Centers Grant

The Dallas County School district will be applying for the next cohort of 21st CCLC grants. The school district has been awarded three consecutive five year grants. The grant allows for before and after school programming for Dallas County Students. The program allows a safe and engaging place for students in those crucial hours that families are commuting

to and from work. Adult education and family engagement is an active part of this program as well. The due date for the application is at the end of May and we hope to hear of award by the end of June. The process is long and tedious and a highly competitive federal funded grant in Missouri. If any questions, please contact Jana Salaki at 417-345-2222 ext 1001.



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EnJOYable JOURNEY

Sophia has landed on my lap

I'm five hours into Sunday night after Sophia's landing. Sophia is an 11-week-old toy poodle who is going to be my new companion dog. I keep taking her outside to do her duty, but she instantly wants to get back on my lap. She is lying on my chest as I write this column.

As regular readers will remember, I lost my six-month-old toy poodle, Coco, the day after Christmas after she got away from me. She died on the road in front of my home. Up until that point, I had lived alone as a widow for many years. Then, after Coco came to live with me, she filled a void I didn't realize I had. As a companion dog, she made me feel less alone on those long Sunday afternoons and lingering, slow evenings.

For a second time, my oldest granddaughter arranged for Sophia to be adopted, just like she did with Coco. Coco's

mother also got out at Christmas—except she became pregnant. Sophia is a sibling dog out of the mother's next litter. My granddaughters' other grandparents, who have the mommy, let us have our pick.

This time, instead of a dark brown dog, Sophia is a tan color with a white tuft on her chin and a tuxedo shirt. The youngest granddaughter named her before her birth. We've been waiting for her to arrive and be delivered. She is almost as happy as I am to have a new pet.

She had been making a collar these past weeks, beading pucca beads on a red fuzzy pipe cleaner. She came over to meet her and added the finishing touches. Sophia looked like a real beach hippie. She fits right in.

Bear with me this summer because I have a new little princess. I might have more gushing and admiration for



JOY BEAMER
SENIOR STAFF

Sophia to share with you. Not only is she a companion, but she is also my new exercise program. Especially while training, I'll be up and around every half hour. I plan on walking and traveling around with her.

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Some people ask me if I have really retired because they see my byline in the newspaper. The answer is yes. I work an average of eight to ten hours a week.

Writing is something I enjoy and I love meeting new people. I want to live a full life until I can't. Writing is playing.

Besides my lifelong art hobbies, I've added a couple more during this first year of retirement. Postcrossing is a postcard trading program where I mail notes to people worldwide. I've received cards from almost every continent. I even received a card from Ukraine, which was a surprise because they were at war.

Then, there's rock and roll. No, not the Bob Seger type. Raw rocks roll smoothly in a tumbler, producing beautiful river rocks, crystals, and rocks from distant lands for wire wrapping.

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I belong to a writing club. We've challenged one another to write an 8,000-word short story. I've started on story development. Fiction

is hard for me because I've only written the truth, a person's life story, or happenings.

I've entitled my story "Church Ladies Murder Mysteries: Death by Baptismal." I invite you to email me possible story twists and turns at joyretires@gmail.com.

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This is my first Dave Berry-style column. Our former publisher often wrote columns but added several thought paragraphs. I'm so excited about Sophia; my mind was bouncing around, which fits this type of column addressing several issues. And yes, she cuddled on my chest/neck while writing this column. What a happy day!

Joy Beamer is retired, really, from the Buffalo Reflex. Sophia has appointments with the groomer and vet this week. I will spoil her rotten.

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

You've got to move it, move it

By Karen Goodman Rieth
Certified Health Coach, Senior Exercise Specialist, Brain Trainer, Weight Management Specialist

The song "I Like to Move It, Move It" from the movie "Madagascar" is a great reminder to get up and move. Get the blood pumping and burn those extra calories.

Movement

I won't call it "exercise" because that sounds a little intimidating for some. Putting the body in motion improves the mind, body and spirit.

First let's talk about the mind.

We live in a world of racing minds occupied with thoughts from morning until night and sometimes waking in the night. We may wake up repeatedly and try to organize and plan for the next day. One day may seem like the last. This leaves little time for self care. For myself I sometimes wonder where the time went. Yesterday the kids were little and so were the trees in the front yard. Now we have children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The trees are over 100 feet tall and some have had to be cut down. I often ask myself. "Did I take the time that I should have to slow down and enjoy watching them grow?" (The kids and the trees). Oh if we could only go back.

According to Neuroscience News, exercise (movement) creates new neurons primarily in the hippocampus which influences memory and learning. Also if you walk in nature you have the added benefit of reducing stress and anxiety. It is a great way to improve your mental health.

Now shall we talk about our bodies? As worry, stress and hurriedness takes over our lives. we sometimes eat to enjoy the taste of food instead of using it to fuel our body. (And I do like the taste of food). You have heard the saying "eat to live, not live to eat".

Moving to keep our body flexible and working on our balance along with brain stimulation should be a priority as we get older. As I lead others in strength, flexibly and relaxation exercises, I remind them it is their time to get stronger and treat their body with loving kindness.

Spiritual Health, what does it mean?

What brings you peace, happiness and joy? Church brings me peace, my family brings me happiness and my pets and activities such as pickleball, biking and hiking with friends bring me joy. As walking can increase endorphins, it is a great time to reflect and be grateful for the life and people you have been blessed with.

As a Health and Wellness Coach, my passion is to help people live the best life they can. Because, let's face it, we only have one. So take the walk, breathe the air and clear the mind.

For more information on wellness and enjoyment opportunities such as coaching sessions, and hands on learning such as "Tooltime for Women" coming in June, text or leave a message for Karen at Creekside Health and Wellness at 417-839-2865 or email creeksidehandw@gmail.com. Also included at Creekside is Restorative Yoga to improve flexibility and balance.

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Don't let it bug you

That's the sound of love

Welcome to the year of the bug. We're just in time to witness two giant broods of cicadas rising from the ground like a horde of zombie bugs. How many zombie bugs? Definitely billions. But most likely trillions. There's no official tree-to-tree cicada census, so it's hard to be sure.

But we're sure they're here because they're loud – so loud that some people have called the police to make noise complaints about the roaring, whining sound that scientists say registers at about the same decibel level as a lawnmower or a jet flying overhead.

No matter how noisy it gets, police can't do anything about it. There's not enough departmental funding to buy teeny tiny cicada handcuffs that only get used every 13 years. That expense would never get approved by management. And even if police could lock up these bugs for having a raucous party, the cicadas would literally crawl out of their own skin and fly away – leaving nothing but a crunchy exoskeleton behind.

The collective roar we hear this year is much like the cicada equivalent of online dating. These cicadas have been



GWEN ROCKWOOD
COLUMNIST

alone underground for as long as 17 years, and now they're desperate for a date. I read an article from the University of Wisconsin that said sometimes male cicadas form boy bands to attract the ladies. Then they start belting out a special "courtship song" when a pretty girl flies by. If she likes the song, she'll flick her wings at the singer – the bug equivalent of swiping right.

It might sound like fun and games, but cicadas must dodge plenty of predators while they look for love. Birds anticipate the emergence of cicadas rising from the ground the same way some people look forward to the grand opening of a Golden Corral. It's an all-you-can-catch-and-eat mega buffet – minus the chocolate fountain. And it's not just birds who chow down. Wasps, spiders, fish, reptiles, and even some mammals enjoy a crunchy ci-

cada snack every chance they get.

But cicadas are lovers, not fighters. They can't sting. They're not poisonous. And their mouth parts can't even bite. All a guy can do is try to stay alive long enough to find a love connection with a good-looking cicada who likes his music and flicks a wing in his direction.

The cicadas' loud love story begins and ends in a relatively short period of time – about four to six weeks. After mating and laying eggs, the cicadas rapidly age, die, and fall to the ground, perhaps clutching each other in tragic Romeo and Juliet fashion.

At least their love will live on in future generations. Eggs will hatch. Baby cicadas will burrow. They'll grow silently in the soil for 13 or 17 years. And then one day, years from now when the dirt gets warm enough, they'll rise out of the ground to honor the great love stories of their ancestors. They'll shed their skin and sing their cicada hearts out. They'll flirt and flick wings. And maybe they'll find a match.

Who among us can blame them? We all do crazy things for love.

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Not your typical country mom

My mother never made cinnamon rolls for breakfast or an apple pie for supper, leastways none that I can recall.

My friends today often speak fondly of such mothers, but I can't relate. Breakfast for me and my brothers was more often a bowl of 40 percent bran flakes and supper dessert store-bought cookies, though seldom a name brand.

In fact, we didn't often have breakfast with Mom on weekdays, and supper almost always came later than I'm used to today.

Mom was generally on the road to Springfield before we came up from morning milking and seldom home before we finished evening chores. Likely as not she had stopped at Consumers' supermarket to pick up a chicken or pork steak to fry, as well as a can of cream corn, a head of lettuce and a loaf of bread.

Make no mistake, we always ate well, and Mom could cook when she had time, but cooking and housekeeping were not the center of her life. A medical technologist, she spent her days with other mothers in



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white uniforms caring for the sick.

Only her five boys back on the farm (I and my dad and three brothers) trumped her medical responsibilities. She had made it clear to Dad from the onset she would gladly live on a farm, but she would not be a stereotypical farm wife, and she wasn't.

As far as I can recall, Mom never milked a cow, only rarely canned green beans or dressed a chicken and never drove a truck or tractor in the hayfield. She did, however, "bring home the bacon," as they say.

There was never any doubt among us boys that it was Mom's career in town that allowed Dad to stay home and raise us like Pa Cartwright and his brood on the Ponderosa.

I'm not sure Dad ever conceded it was Mom's paychecks, rather than his meager milk checks, that kept us all fed and clothed, but it was.

And it was a win-win situation for all of us. Mom loved her career and living in the country. Dad loved raising his boys on the farm, and we learned a lot more than if the roles had been reversed. Moreover, I learned things many young men have no chance to experience — like how to make, biscuits, cornbread, blackberry cobbler and hosts of other country fare.

No, my mom was not a typical farm mother for her time, nor Dad a typical father. They were both way ahead of the curve — 21st Century parents in a 20th Century environment — and the result was an extraordinary childhood for four boys on 39 brushy acres of Dallas County farmland.

As hard as the work was and as scarce as extra dollars were, I would return in a heartbeat to the riches of those bygone days.

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Aging Unbound: Older Americans Month

By Sherry Hillhouse, Public Health RN
Dallas County Health Department

Older Americans Month first began in 1963 when John F. Kennedy designated May as Senior Citizens month to honor the country's aging population. The purpose of this month, which is proclaimed by each president, is to recognize older adults and their contributions to society, encouragement to remain active and to celebrate the legacy they have created.

Without a doubt, as we age, everyone faces a variety of challenges. Some of the challenges include health issues, chronic disease and mobility, social isolation, finding difficulty with retirement or loss of friends and family. Financial security with increasing food and living expenses, retirement and social security can't stretch far enough. Access to healthcare with barriers in accessing quality care especially in rural or underserved areas can prove difficult. Housing and home safety

is another difficulty with aging, as home repairs become expensive and difficult to complete or finding affordable housing on a limited income. While we have spoken of many challenges, we do have to embrace the positive benefits of aging.

Wisdom and experience, while not everyone appreciates it, the older American can be a fountain of knowledge to the interested person. Problem solving, decision making, valuable insight and patience are just a few positive aspects. Many older people find they have "found themselves" meaning they are more content and accepting of themselves and others. Friendships are prioritized and joy is found in connecting with family and friends. Physical activity while it can prove to be difficult with achy joints and stiff limbs, is so important to help with maintaining youthful vigor and a positive mindset, while lifting depression and sadness. We are able to build more social connections, through senior nutrition sites, church, Family Y,

volunteering at a local school or even a part time job. It's not about living longer; it's about living better. Embracing each day and getting the most miles out of it.

In our community, we offer a variety of programs and events daily that anyone, including our older adults can participate in. The Dallas County Library offers the Friends of the Library organization. The Dallas County YMCA is a place to exercise and socialize. Silver Sneakers is an exercise program specifically designed for older adults. Montgomery Senior center serves delicious meals five days a week and can also provide home-delivered meals for those unable to attend the center. They also offer classes throughout the week like Bingo, pool and exercise and lot's of fun and fellowship for free.

While becoming older is difficult and challenging at times, keeping a positive attitude and an open mind of opportunities in our community can help make our golden years, a bit brighter.

Rader

By Diane Whitwer

The Helping Hand Club and many others in the Rader area bid farewell to Patsy Boyd last week. She was generous with her time and sewing talent whenever there was a need and a caring friend to everyone. Her energy and friendly smile will be missed.

On Sunday afternoon there was a celebration of life in Lebanon for Travis Buttram who passed away on April 23. On Sunday at Immanuel, there was a celebration for the baptism of Brayden Gage Rader. His sponsors are Alexa Higbee and Jake Vestal. Birthdays this week include: Tracy Lamm, Cameron Terry, Caitlin Sakach and Ashley Perryman. On Saturday Kathy McGovern, Peg-

gy Rader and Diane Whitwer went to a Women's Bible Study Retreat in Nixa. Peggy made it home just in time to go to a birthday party for Haven Wade (9 years) and Adelea Rader (17 years). Haven is Peggy Rader's great-great-granddaughter.

Larry and Kathryn Langdon had visitors: great-granddaughter Lilah Goss and daddy Lucas, and Grandson Mikes Combs from Garden City, Kansas, and granddaughter Kourtney and great-grandson Harlan Burnett from Independence, MO. The family was very busy during the 3-day visit because Grandpa and Grandma forgot how much energy those little ones had.

Count your blessings and pray for our nation this week.

Colton Whitney receives Alvin R Kugler Memorial FFA Scholarship

Submitted by Alice Kinslow Kugler

Colton Whitney has been selected as the 2024 recipient of the Alvin R. Kugler Memorial FFA Scholarship. Colton, the son of Adam and Jessica Whitney, has been very active in the Skyline High School FFA Chapter all four years of high school.

Highlights of his FFA career include participating in four CDE events, receiving the Living Out the Motto Award, Top 10 Individual for Nursery/Landscape CDE, Area winner-Ag Communications proficiency, Area Winner-Forage Production Proficiency, serving as Skyline FFA Chapter President and FFA Area 10 Vice-President. He plans to attend the University of Missouri, where he will follow an Agriculture Education: Communications & Leadership course of study. His career goal is Agriculture Communi-



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cations.

The Alvin R. Kugler Memorial FFA Scholarship recipient is selected objectively by a committee of family members. Names of the applicants are not known to the committee until the decision has been made. The recipient receives a \$500 check to use as best

fits their needs.

Alvin R. Kugler (1932-2022) was a lifelong farmer of the Cross Timbers community, a Korean Army veteran, a graduate of Cross Timbers High School and the proud owner of a Missouri Century Farm where he lived seventy-four years.

FAIR GROVE SENIOR CENTER MENU

May 09-15

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: Stoganoff, egg noodles, broccoli, breadsticks, pear cake.

Friday: Meatloaf, baked potato with butter

and sour cream and/or beef gravy, asparagus, roll, choice of coconut or Chocolate cream pie.

Monday: Chicken cordon bleu, dijon sauce, roasted green beans, buttered corn, breadsticks.

Tuesday: Shrimp and steak, fried potatoes, tomato salad, cheddar biscuit, berry crisp.

Wednesday: Southwest chicken tomato and pep-

per pasta, street corn, oatmeal chocolate chip cookie.

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 10: Mother's Day celebration.

May 14: Foot Clinic by appointment only.

COMMUNITY *Calendar*

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OFFICIAL MEETINGS

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

ADDICTION/ABUSE

- Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, Calvary Chapel Church, 26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo (north door). Call Jessica, 816-457-7848, or Michael, 417-210-9402.
- Buffalo Serenity Center**, 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
- COPE**, services for domestic violence and sexual assault survivors, 24-hour hotline 417-532-2885 or 877-275-0930.
- House of Hope Support Group**, survivors of domestic and sexual violence, 6-7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Child care provided. Call for address, 417-383-5023.
- NA**, 7 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Grace Community, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.
- Narcotics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday, 102 N. Poplar St., Buffalo. Call Crystal B, 417-288-8673, or Jonnie R, 417-307-7568.
- PAL — Parents of Addicted Loved Ones**, support group, 6 p.m. first and third Sunday, Legacy Baptist Church, north door, fellowship hall, 417-922-0330.
- The First Step Victim Services of Dallas County**, domestic violence support group, 6-7:30 p.m. third Thursday, Zoom meeting. Call 417-313-4148 or email 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 Stoltling, disaster program specialist, 417-832-9500, ext. 3112.
- Buffalo City Fire Department**, 6 p.m. third Tuesday at the station.
- Buffalo Rural Fire Department**, board and firefighters' meeting, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday.
- Southern Dallas County Fire Department**, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday, at the fire station.
- Long Lane Fire Department**, 8 p.m. last Monday at firehouse.
- Louisburg Community Fire Protective Association**, board meeting, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire station 1; annual business meeting, 7 p.m. third Thursday of June. For information, call 417-752-3700.
- Dallas County Sheriff's Posse**, 7 p.m. fourth Thursday, Dallas County Courthouse.
- Tunas Volunteer Fire Department**, board meeting, 6:30 p.m. second Monday, firehouse.
- Urbana Rural Fire Department**, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire department community room.
- Windyville Volunteer Fire Department**, 7 p.m. last Thursday at the fire station. Visitors welcome.

HEALTH

- Cancer Support Group**, for women, 11:30 a.m. second Thursday. For information, call Kim McKee, 417-326-7648. For men, 11:30 a.m. third Monday. Call Robert McMillan, 417-328-7907, or Steve Keller, 417-328-6358. Groups meet at Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center at CMH, Bolivar.
- TOPS Chapter 974**, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, every Thursday, Grace Community Church, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo. Weigh-in is 5:15-5:50, meeting at 6 p.m. Call Karen, 417-383-8118, or Laurel, 417-777-1114.
- TOPS Chapter 1069**, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Halfway, Thursday, weigh time 5:15-6:05 p.m. Meeting time is 6:15 p.m. Halfway Lions Club building. Elsie, 417-445-2465, or Rosie, 417-445-2331.

VETERANS/MILITARY

- American Legion Post 19 and Auxiliary**, 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday, Legion Hall, Buffalo. Jim Henry, commander; Don Evans, adjutant; Albert Kerns, chaplain.

- American Legion Heinline-Hanks Post 38**, 6:30 p.m. first Monday, Legion Hall, Fair Grove. Ronnie Chism, commander; Marcia A. Henderson, adjutant.
- Buffalo AMVETS Post 117**, 1 p.m. second Sunday. 417-345-5528.
- Disabled American Veterans**, 7 p.m. first Tuesday, Red Austin Parkway. Office hours for claims are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1100 N. Maple St., Buffalo. Office hours also are 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Macks Creek Senior Center.
- Meyongo Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution**, 1 p.m. every second Saturday, September to June, at DAV Hall, Buffalo.
- Missouri Veterans Commission**, office hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed noon to 1 p.m. 417-895-6532. mvc.dps.mo.gov.
- VFW Post 4080**, second Thursday at VFW Hall, 419 S. Locust St., Buffalo; 417-599-6133 and on Facebook.

YOUTH

- AWANA Club**, ages 4 years to eighth grade, and youth group for high school, 6:45-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Baptist Church, corner of Dallas and Locust streets.
- 4-H Clubs and meetings**, The 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.
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- Dallas County R-1 Schools Homeless Coordinators**, 417-345-2222; Teresa Coltrin, middle and high school social worker, ext. 2035. teresa.coltrin@bisonpride.org.
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- Missouri Right to Life — Buffalo Chapter**, first Saturday. Hope Stubbs, chairwoman, 417-770-2446.
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- 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.
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A TALE OR TWO

Mom’s Cabinets



MARILYN SMITH
COLUMNIST

It's a good thing I have an older sister who can help me with details of things that took place before I was born, and when I was small. That was the case with trying to put together details for this column, about the cabinet we had down home. I remembered it having a place for the sugar and the flour; a 'possum belly type cabinet.

No, it wasn't. It did have a place for the flour, that rocked out when it was time to add more flour. It had a sifter at the bottom, and you could place a bowl beneath it when it was time to make biscuits or pie crust.

The reason I thought it had a place for the sugar, I was remembering the story they passed down about the mice getting into the sugar. Now, this may turn your stomach, but they would scoop out the area the mice soiled, and leaving the sweet sugar for their cornflakes.

This was World War II. Carol Ann believes our folks bought the sugar in bulk, during one of the dead freight sales, and brought it home to be stored in the boy's bedroom, upstairs. And yes, the mice got into it. "We always had mice," my sister said.

I also remembered the cabinet having a white porcelain work area. Yes, it did, Carol Ann said. I looked on the Internet to find a picture showing the one we had, but the photo I'm featuring today is a bit different. It is a Hoosier Excellence cabinet. Very costly, also.

The second photo I'm including shows Mom standing in front of her newly completed kitchen cabinets. She and Carol Ann built them. Pretty, aren't they.

The design was the result of the cabinets in Zetta Ricketts house. Mom was so impressed with those cabinets she wanted a set for herself. Carol Ann, of course, sawed each board, then nailed each into place, and Mom painted them; several coats, I believe.

In the picture, it shows Mom's



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stove over to Mom's left. Prior to this time, her stove always sat on the opposite wall. That is where the chimney was located. That chimney was necessary, because Mom cooked on a wood stove most of her early married life.

My husband Terry always teased that I exaggerated or embellished when telling my stories. Maybe I do add a bit into my articles, but what I'm about to tell next really happened. Yes, Mom cooked on a wood stove. I asked her one time how she knew the temperature was just right in the oven, so she could bake a cake or pie? "Well, you soon learned when the heat felt right, after you stuck your hand into the oven." Really? Amazing, I thought.

At one time, Mom's kitchen stove was half wood and half gas. What kept it from blowing us to kingdom come is beyond me.

The memory of lightning dancing on top of Mom's stove is one Terry thought I was fibbing about. But it really happened. Our old house down home had lightning rods on the roof. I believe the lightning struck one of those rods, then made its way down our chimney, and onto the top of Mom's stove. Really, it happened. I'm sure my brother Jimmy would agree, "Yep, it happened."

Oh, how good that wood stove felt first thing of a morning on a cold winter's day. And let me tell you, the big pots of beans, chili, pot roast, and whatever else were so good. Plus, a slice of cornbread, slathered with butter—nothing as good.

To finish this column: One of the stories Mom told about Hood's Store, Velzie kept cream in that back room—the part you see now that is just a shell, attached to the west of the three-store grouping located on Main Street. Apparently rats and mice got into the cream, and Velzie had to get them out. Mom showed how he would do his fingers so he got all the cream off of them—and



yes, it went back into the vat.

This story was originally printed in Reminisce magazine. It happened in Springfield, Missouri, around 1930. The lady this happened to wanted to return the butter to the store. "There isn't a thing wrong with it, except that I found a dead mouse on it this morning. I scraped it all clean, but it still bothers me that the mouse was there. So I thought I'd just trade it in, because if someone didn't know, it wouldn't bother them. You know the old saying, 'What you don't know won't hurt you.'"

The store owner smiled and said, "Of course, I'll be happy to get you some fresh butter." Then she took the package to the back of the store. In those days each farm had its own design stamped on its butter, so she carefully smoothed the top of the mouse-tainted butter and stamped it with a different design.

"You know, you are so right," the storeowner said as she handed the butter to the grateful lady. But of course she did not add, "What you don't know won't hurt you."

Am I hungry? I'm not sure. See ya next week.

DALLAS COUNTY

Diary

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Long Lane man dies in car crash

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

MAY 7, 1964

Fair Grove's Ron G. McCurry won first place in the boys division of the Youth to Washington speech contest.

Richard Ray Hatfield, 13, Buffalo, was granted junior membership in the American Angus Association.

Miss Myra Bradley was appointed carrier of the Springfield newspapers in Buffalo.

Former Buffalo teacher Florra Lewy was retiring after a 34-year teaching career.

William "Billy" Cline, 24, Long Lane, was fatally injured in a car crash. Skyline valedictorian was Nancy Curtis, and salutatorian was Jim King.

At Buffalo Theatre: "Beach Party," "The Maniac," "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

At Autoscope Drive-in: "A Very Private Affair," "Ring-A-Ding Rhythm!," "Valley of the Dragons" and "Road to Hong Kong."

Area deaths: Mrs. Chattie J. True, Delbert Lilley, Ellis Highfill, Alex Anderson, Claud Allen Vance, Bertram G. Fullerton, Richard Alexander Cook, Mrs. Ona Jinkerson and Billy Woodrow Cline.

MAY 9, 1974

Bill Cline was elected Buffalo Ward II councilman in the April 3 election, and soon after announced he would have to resign because he purchased a home in the city's first ward.

Judges Branch and Thomas Creek were to get bridge replacements. New Buffalo Future Homemakers of America officers were Jean Roos, president; Grace Ann Henderson, vice president; Janice Nixon, second VP; Nancy Janke, secretary; Denise Spoering, treasurer; Beckie Burd, historian; Dora Pettitt, reporter; Rhonda Shaw, recreational leader; Sandy Franklin, parliamentarian; Sandra Ahart, devotional leader; Becky Pierce, degree chairman; and Mrs. Judy Kennedy, adviser.

Randy Kyle Meents was Conway valedictorian, and Cheryl Lynn Caswell was salutatorian.

Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "High Plains Drifter," starring Clint Eastwood, and "Country Music."

Area deaths: Pansy Iva Tucker, Steve Kostreba, George W. O'Bannon, Chauncey I. Richardson, Oliver Leroy Owens, Thelma Gwynndelen West, Heather May Caldwell (infant) and Thomas A. Allen.

MAY 10, 1984

Buffalo High School drama students were to present "Up the Down Staircase."

Del Brake was the new administrator at Chastain's Health Care facility in Buffalo.

Roy L. and Roxie (Emory) Rush, Bolivar, were to observe their 65th wedding anniversary.

Robert Strickland, Buffalo, caught three redhorse suckers on the Niangua near Greasy Creek.

Jody Mayfield, Fair Grove, was recruited to the Southwest Baptist University women's basketball program.

Brett Bacon was Fair Grove valedictorian, and Peggy Moore was salutatorian.

Gayle Schultz was Skyline valedictorian, and Rose Ann Martin was salutatorian.

Deaths: Glenn Lewis Sutton, Edna Gertrude Kahler, Jimmy Douglas Polston, Maudie L. Phillips and William Paul Peele.

MAY 11, 1994

Dallas County native Genelle Spoering was retiring after 41 years as an educator.

A Buffalo man and woman faced felony tampering charges after leading law officers from five departments on a chase.

1979 Buffalo graduate Tama Franklin was to graduate with a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Missouri.

Buffalo student Rachel Bliss signed to play basketball at Crowder College.

Warren and Naomi Scarbrough, Buffalo, were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Jim Craver was the county Farm Bureau agent, Kathy Mitchell was secretary, and Sam Dryer was district sales manager.

Showing at Buffalo Twin Cinema: "Lightning Jack," starring Paul Hogan, "D2: The Mighty Ducks" and "Major League II."

Deaths: Leon Dixon, Daniel R. Pelky, Oscar J. Williams, Blaine Edith Branum, Riley Adam Fudge, Margaret M. "Peggy" Dyas, Clara Ann Blair, Ralph James Clayton, Cecil Edward Cline, Dorman Elwin Snider and Belva Sue Hacker McDaniel.

MAY 12, 2004

Bill and Eva Cook were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Fair Grove.

Buffalo chamber officers: Sue Sumner, secretary; Georgia Hale, treasurer; Bill Bryant, president; and Denelle Spear, VP.

Advanced Hair Designs in Buffalo welcomed Dixie Deckard to its staff.

Urbana's Jack Brown discussed his dancing career and meeting Ann-Margret, Ginger Rogers and Debbie Reynolds.

Area deaths: Cyril Weldon Allen, Audrey Marie McGinnis, Robert Dale Johnson, Fred Ray Clayton, Robert Harlan Beaman and Izola Lorene Burd Henson.

MAY 7, 2014

Buffalo graduate Sara Stephans discussed her career as an oil cracking engineer.

Area deaths: Leni Elizabeth Howe and Lucile (Caldwell) Cassity.

Missouri Beef Days off to strong start; Events continue through Saturday

This year's Missouri Beef Days continues through Saturday but is already off to a strong start with several successful events from the weekend.

"We could not have asked for a better kick-off to a full week of Missouri Beef Days," says Missouri Beef Days Executive Coordinator Katie Roweton. "Beautiful weather, family fun, award winners, successful auction, worship and, of course, plenty of good beef filled the first weekend and we're looking for a full week of activities to educate folks on the beef industry, show our appreciation to those involved, and bring our families together to celebrate."

Roweton says information about the remaining events can be found at missouri-beefdays.com, as well as tickets for the rodeo and Ozark Mountain Daredevils concert.

Still to come – a second exciting weekend of fun for the whole family Remaining Missouri Beef Days 2024 activities include:

MONDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 6-11

- MISSOURI BEEF DAYS ART SHOW. 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., Art Sync Gallery. Enjoy a variety of western and other styles of artwork from talented local artists on display and available for purchase.

- POLK COUNTY CATTLE-MEN COOKING AT BOLIVAR SCHOOLS. Free burgers for all students, teachers, and staff at Bolivar R-1 Schools plus educational games, activities by the Bolivar FFA Chapter.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 8**
- BEEF & BOURBON PAIRINGS. 5 – 7 p.m., Mulligan's @ Silo Ridge Country Club. Sample brisket, tri-tip, and steak and learn what drinks pair best with these cuts of beef.
- THURSDAY, MAY 9**
- RODEO & RODEO MARKET, NIGHT 1. 7 p.m. (gates open at 5 pm), Polk County Fairgrounds, \$10 (5 and under FREE). See exciting rodeo action, shop the vendors at the rodeo market, and get your fill of delicious treats from the onsite food trucks.
- FRIDAY, MAY 10**
- AG EXPO. 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., Diamond S Indoor Arena, FREE. Visit with vendors, expand your network, discuss your operations, pick up goodies, or just see the latest and greatest ag related solutions.
- RODEO & RODEO MARKET, NIGHT 2. 7 p.m. (gates open at 5 p.m.), Polk County Fairgrounds, \$10 (5 and under FREE). For a second great night, see exciting rodeo action, shop the vendors at the rodeo market, and get your fill of delicious treats from the onsite food trucks.
- SATURDAY, MAY 11**
- PARADE. 10:30 a.m., from CMH past square and ending at Jefferson St., FREE. Bring your kids and lawn chairs and stake out your favorite spot to view floats, music, horses, cars, and more.
- OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS CONCERT. 8 p.m. (doors open at 7 pm), Diamond S Indoor Arena, \$40-\$100. Don't miss this special "When It Shines" farewell tour concert in Bolivar by the one and only Ozark Mountain Daredevils, with Brian Lumley & Red Dirt Underground.

The Art Sync Gallery is located at 120 S. Springfield Ave., Bolivar. Diamond S Indoor Arena is located at 2029 E. Buffalo St., Bolivar, and the Polk County Fairgrounds address is 4530 S. 100th Rd., Bolivar. Again this year, the parade route will start on the north side of Bolivar near CMH, head south on Oakland Avenue (on the same route where ranchers from the past brought their herds to town), then turn east on Locust Street, going past the Polk County Missouri Museum, before turning south on Main Avenue, proceeding through the Bolivar square, and ending at Jefferson Street.

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Several Skyline athletes qualify for sectionals

Several track and field athletes from Skyline qualified for sectionals this week by placing in the top four at the Class 2, District 6 track meet Saturday at Skyline.

In the girls events, Kadence Wallace won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:33.07 minutes. She also placed second in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:03.21 minutes. In addition she was fourth in the high jump with a height of 4-11.25 feet.

Sadie Redd took first place in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 49.91 seconds and Ashlen Garrett won the pole vault with a height of 8-06.25 feet. Lauren Bradey was fourth I the shot put with a distance of 31-00,00.

The girls 4 x 400-meter relay team won first place with a time of 4:21.13 minutes. Team members are Sadie Redd, Ashlen Garrett, Shelby Redd and Kadence Wallace.

In the boys events, Tyler Henry placed third in the discus throw with a distance of 122-91.75 feet.

The 4 x 400-meter relay team won second place with a time of 3:43.50 while the 4 x 100-meter team placed third with a time of 46.96 seconds and the 4 x 200-meter team was fourth with a time of 1:36.57. Members of all three relay teams were Aiden Meade, Conner LaRose, Parker Owen and Tyler Henry.

Three Bison boys, one girl qualify for sectionals

Buffalo's Owen Phillips qualified for four events at sectionals this Saturday at Mountain Grove by placing in the top four at the Class 3, District 5 track meet at Cuba this past Saturday.

Phillips came in third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.79 seconds; fourth in the

200-meter with a time of 23.85 seconds; fourth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.20 seconds and tgersd ub the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 43.48 seconds.

Logan Hawes placed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of d53.68 seconds, and Ben Foree

won second place in the javelin throw with a distance of 151-07.00 feet.

The only Lady Bison to qualify for sectionals was Shelby Samek won second place in the javelin throw with a time of 115-02.00 feet.

BRADEN MCGREGOR MAKES OHC ALL-CONFERENCE IN GOLF



Buffalo sophomore Braden McGregor made the All- Ozark Highlands Conference team at the conference tournament April 24 at Rolling Hills Golf Club in Versailles. McGregor posted a 94 that placed him the top 10. The other Bison golfers competing were: Blair Abraham 99; Matthew Skinner 103; Riley Kjar 110 and Cody Brown 116. The Buffalo team competed in the in the Class 3, District 4 tournament May 6 at Horton Smith Golf Course in Springfield.

Skyline seeded fifth in district baseball

Skyline is fifth-seeded in the Class 2, District 13 Baseball Tournament May 11-14 at Skyline. The Tigers will play fourth-seeded Weaubleau Saturday, May 11 at 7 p.m. This game will follow the other opening-round matchup between third-seeded Lincoln and sixth-seeded Osceola at 5 p.m.

The semifinals contests will be played Monday, May 13 with top-seeded Marion C. Early (Morrisville) facing the Skyline-Weaubleau winner at 5 p.m. and second-seeded Ash Grove taking on the Lincoln-Osceola winner at 7 p.m.

The championship game will take place Tuesday, May 14 at 6 p.m.

Buffalo seeded sixth in district baseball

Buffalo is sixth-seeded in the Class 4, District 9 Baseball Tournament May 10-14 at Eldon. The Bison will open the tourney by playing fifth-seeded Osage Friday, May 10 at 11 a.m.

The semifinals games will be played Monday, May 13 with top-seeded Blair Oaks facing the Buffalo-Osage winner at 4 p.m. The other semifinals contest will feature second-seeded Eldon vs. third-seeded California at 6 p.m.

The championship game will be played Tuesday, May 14 at 5 p.m.

Fair Grove dominates District 6 track meet

20 Eagles athletes quality for sectionals

Fair Grove girls and boys ran wild at the Class 3, District 6 Track Meet Saturday at Lamar. Twenty of the school's athletes qualified for 20 events at sectionals at Mountain Grove this Saturday by placing in the top four at district.

Nine Fair Grove girls qualified for 11 events. The girls had the most first-place finishes as freshman Sage Crowley won both the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.61 seconds and the 200-meter with a time of 26.13 seconds. She also was part of two relay teams that qualified for sectionals.

Teammate Savannah Ipock finished second in the 100-meter with a time of

12.72 seconds and third in the 200-meter with a time of 27.15 seconds.

Freshman Katrina Cantwell won the 3200-meter run with a time of 12:5.91 minutes and was second in the 1600 with a time of 5:36.69 minutes.

Brooke Daniels won the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 48.66 seconds and was fourth in the 110-meter hurdles. Daniels also finished second in the javelin throw with a distance of 106-06.25 feet.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team won first place with a time of 51.39 seconds. Team members were Sage Crowley, Ashton Bell, Savannah Ipock and Willow Buescher.

The 4 x 200-meter relay team also captured first place with a time of 1:45.74 Team members were Crowley, Buescher,

Ipock and Daniels. The 4 x 400-meter team won third place with a time of 4:18.65, with team members being Emaley Stallings, Ashton Bell, Kynlee Peck and Buescher.

Taylor Green placed third in the long jump with a distance of 15-11.25 feet; and third in the triple jump with a distance of 32-07.00.

Eleven Fair Grove boys qualified for 11 events in the upcoming sectionals.

In the boys events, Gavin Brock won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.89 seconds and Canyon Crowley won the 400-meter run with a time of 41.33 seconds. The 4 x 400-meter relay team won first place with a time of 3:30.81 minutes. Team members were Dylan George, Kellen Lair, Luke Buescher and

Liam Draper.

The 4 x 200-meter team finished second with a time of 1:31.25 with team members being Adrick Wilson, Carson Trussel, Liam Draper and Canyon Crowley. The 4 x 100-meter team placed third with a time of 43.90 seconds. Team members were Kellen Lair, Adrick Wilson, Brock Bruner and Canyon Crowley. .

Other boys who qualified for sectionals include: Kellen Lair third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.23 seconds; Canyon Crowley fourth in the 200-meter with a time of 22.95; Draper fourth in the 400-meter run with a time of 51.83 seconds; Jared Allen second in the pole vault with a height of 10-06.00 feet Steven Lederich third in the shot put with a distance of 47-02.25 feet.

Fair Grove baseball team wins 20th game of the year

Fair Grove's baseball team continued its winning ways last week, capturing three victories, including its 20th win of the season against nine losses.

On April 30 the Eagles hosted Stockton and prevailed 13-6 although they were outhit 9-7. The difference was that Stockton pitchers walked 11 batters and hit another and committed four errors. In sharp contrast, Fair Grove hurlers Spensar Seiger and Kelson Radford walked a total of two batters and the Eagles committed only one error in the field.

Fair Grove scored five runs in the fourth inning and four in the fifth to insure a win. Radford led the offense with two hits in three at bats and he walked twice. He drove in three runs and scored one.

Nolen Geitz was one for four with a double and a walk and two RBI and Jacoby McDannald was one for two with a double and two runs driven in.

Coach William Reed was impressed with the way the team took advantage of all the walks, plus you could say that "stole" the game with 11 steals.

On May 1 the Eagles won a pitchers duel 3-2 as Clever scored two in the first and Fair Grove scored two in the third and one in the fourth.

Brock Boatwright went the distance on the mound, allowing two runs on six hits while striking out three and walking none. Once again walks played a major role, with Clever hurlers issuing six free passes and Boatwright walking none.

"After the first inning Boatwright was simply terrific,' Reed said. "He did a great job of changing speeds and producing weak contact. He threw a complete game on just 71 pitches."

Fair Grove had only four hits, with Geitz getting the only extra-base hit, a double. Radford, Brock Bruner and Seigher each had one hit


On May 3 the Eagles had to go 10 innings to defeat Parkview 9-5 as they scored four runs in the top of the tenth. In the process they won their 20th game of the season.

Carson Krider hurled five innings, giving up five runs and six hits while striking out five and walking two. Gavin Thomason pitched five innings, allowing no hits and no runs while fanning 11 batters and walking one.

On offense McDannald was two for six with three runs batted in and Krider was two for five with a run scored. scored, Harrison Martin and Seiger each had one hit with an RBI.


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Fair Grove girls are ‘comeback kids’ in district tournament

Lady Eagles overcome big deficits to beat Buffalo and El Dorado Springs

By Paul Campbell
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Trailing by four or five runs doesn't seem to bother the Fair Grove softball team although it might drive its fans and coaching staff crazy..

The Lady Eagles proved to be the "comeback kids" in their first two rounds of the Class 2, District 7 Softball Tournament in Buffalo. They trailed Buffalo 5-1 at the end of five innings in the quarterfinals on Friday and were behind 8-3 at the end of five against El Dorado Springs in the semifinals Monday.

The sixth inning has been magical for them, however as they scored four runs in the sixth against Buffalo to tie the score and ultimately won 8-7. They were behind El Do 8-3 at the end four frames, rallied for three runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth to lead 9-8. Amazingly, they rattled off 10 runs in the top of the seventh to win 19-8.

The third-seeded Lady Eagles were scheduled to play fourth-seeded Stockton yesterday (Tuesday) for the district championship. Stockton upset top-seeded Warsaw 4-1 in their semifinals matchup.

In the quarterfinals, sixth-seeded Buffalo rushed in front 2-0 in the opening inning when Chloe Chyka led off with a single to right

field and ultimately scored on a double by Brooklyn Righter. Jaden Righter then brought her sister home with a base hit to left.

Fair Grove got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth with one run. Faith Klindworth led off with a single to center, stole second and scored on a base hit by Shayla Haddock.

In the top of the fourth Olyvia Williams crunched a long home run over the centerfield wall to make it 3-1.

In the top of the sixth Buffalo went ahead 5-1 with two runs after there were two outs and nobody on base. Addie Armstrong singled to centerfield and made it to third on a double by Madi Sapp. Armstrong dove head first into home plate safety following a wild pitch, and Sapp scored on a single to right by Makinlea Mankey.

Fair Grove tallied four runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score at 5-5. Minna Morris drew a one-out walk to get things started, and Brenna Boatwright reached base on an error. Aubrie Voorhis walked to load the bases with one out.

The always-dangerous Brooke Daniels guided a single into right field to score Morris and Boatwright, and Aubrie Voorhis later scored on an error. Daniels scored the fourth run when Klindworth grounded out to second base.

The Lady Bison seemed



Fair Grove's veteran shortstop, Grace Chastain, makes a play in the game against Buffalo. REFLEX PHOTOS BY CINDY HILL

undeterred, however as they produced two runs in the top of the seventh to go back in front 7-5. With one out Jaden Righter reached base on an error and made it to third on a Texas League single to right by Kayli Wentz-Smith.

Williams singled sharply to left field to move Wentz-Smith to third. Wentz-Smith scored on a wild pitch. It didn't look like she was going to make it, but she managed to slide under the tag.

Buffalo seemed to be in pretty good shape at this time, but Lady Bison hurl-

er Leah White had control problems to start the bottom of the seventh. She hit Adyson Nunley to start the inning, and then walked Faith Chastain. Two straight batters hit the ball back to White, who got force outs at third on both occasions. White had several assists during the game when she fielded a ball and instinctly threw to the right base every time.

With two outs, though, Boatwright walked to load the bases, and Aubrie Voorhis singled to left field to drive in one run, and the ball was mishandled in left field, so two more runs reached home plate, including the winning one.

For Buffalo, Williams had three hits in four at bats and drove in three runs and scored one. Chyka was two for three with a run scored.

For Fair Grove, Aubrie Voorhis was two for three with an RBI and a run scored, and Haddock was two for four with an RBI.

White went the distance in the circle, allowing eight runs (only two earned) on six hits while striking out four, walking seven and hitting one batter.

Addie Voorhis went six innings for the Lady Eagles, allowing five runs (three earned) on eight hits, while fanning four batters and walking one. Aubrie Voorhis pitched the seventh inning,



Buffalo's Kayli Wentz-Smith attempts to lay down a bunt against Fair Grove.

giving up two runs on three hits, with three strikeouts and no walks.

Buffalo committed four errors while Fair Grove had three miscues.

In the semifinals contest on Monday the Lady Eagles got off to what seemed like a great start, with three runs in the top of the first. El Dorado Springs came right back with four runs in the bottom of the inning, however.

Daniels began the game with a single to left field, stole second and third. Klindworth drew a walk and stole second, so there were runners at second and third with no outs.

Haddock whacked a double to centerfield to score Daniels and Klindworth, and Haddock later scored on a wild pitch.

El Dorado Springs' four runs in the bottom of the frame included a three-run homer by Brooke Coale. The Lady Bulldogs tallied two more in the second and one in the third to lead 7-3. They picked up another run in the fourth, and all of a sudden the score was 8-3 and the game seemed to be getting out of hand.

What was I thinking? The Lady Eagles finally began to put things together and scored three runs after there were two outs and nobody on base. Daniels reached base on an error, stole second and scored on a single to center by Haddock. Klindworth, who had been hit by a pitch, and Haddock both crossed home plate when Nunley singled to center.

In the top of the sixth, Morris led off with a walk and Boatwright bunted her way on base. With one out, Daniels walked to load the bases.

Klindworth then registered the "big hit" of the game when she slashed a double down the right field line to score all three runners and put Fair Grove in front to stay, 9-8.

It's difficult to understand or explain what happened in the top of the seventh when Fair Grove scored 10 runs to win 19-8. The Lady Bulldogs seemed to fall apart from the shock of Fair Grove's three runs in each of the prior two innings.

Fair Grove's first seven batters in the seventh scored due to four hits and three walks, Haddock and Nunley singled, Chastain walked, Addie Voorhis singled, Morris singled, Boatwright and Aubrie Voorhis walked.

Following an out, Klindworth was hit by a pitch and Haddock and Nunley walked. All three of them scored from third on wild pitches — Klindworth and Haddock on the same pitch.

In all, 15 Lady Eagles went to the plate during the inning.

The Lady Bulldogs actually out-hit Fair Grove 11-10 but the Lady Eagles drew 11 walks and were hit three times by pitches while Fair Grove hurlers didn't walk or hit anybody.

Six Fair Grove players scored multiple runs — Haddock four, Daniels three, Klindworth three, Nunley two, Morris two and Gretta Morris (running for Boatwright) two. Klindworth drove in four runs and Nunley had three RBI.

Starting pitcher Aubrie Voorhis had trouble from the start, hurling 2 1/3 innings giving up seven runs on eight hits while striking out two. Addie Voorhis pitched 4 2/3 innings, allowing one run on three hits while striking out one.

In Fair Grove's last regular-season game the Lady Eagles pummeled Willow Springs 17-1 in a game that lasted only four innings because of the 15-run rule. Fair Grove tallied 11 runs in the fourth inning.

The Lady Eagles have scored 44 runs in their last three games.

Fair Grove pounded 12 hits at Willow Springs, four of which were by Chastain, who was four for four and drove in six runs while scoring two herself. Daniels was two for two with a double and a walk and four runs scored.

Haddock was two for three with two doubles, four RBI and three runs scored. Morris was one for three with two runs batted in. Aubrie Voorhis went the distance in the circle, allowing one run on three hits while fanning four batters and walking none.



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Skyline rally falls one run short in district softball

By Paul Campbell
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Skyline trailed Stockton 7-3 at the end of six innings in the opening round of the Class 2, District 7 softball Tournament on Friday in Buffalo. The Lady Tigers fought back to score three runs in the top of the seventh, but they needed one more to tie the game.

Haley Long, who had crunched a solo homer in the third, led off the seventh with a single to left and Baylee Hash followed with an infield hit as the bottom of the batting order came through. Baldwin bunted her way on to load the bases with nobody out.

Raegan Lewis' base hit to centerfield brought home both Brooklyn Miller, who ran for Long, and Hash.

Lewis was forced out at second on Chayla Tunning's grounder, and Tymber Pinnon's sacrifice fly enabled Baldwin to score to make it 7-6. The Lady Tigers were unable to achieve the tying run, however.

The Lady Tigers dug themselves a big hole early when Stockton scored four runs in the bottom of the first. A combination of four hits, a walk and an error led to the disastrous opening inning.

Stockton posted another run in the second frame, and Skyline finally got on the board in the third with Haley Long's round-tripper.

Tuning led off the fourth with a single to left and scored on a grounder by Makenna Shockley.

Skyline finished the season with a 13-11 record.




2024 Art Walk and Craft Fair




5 year old, Aiden Teel, spent his art walk time running around in circles chasing bubbles.

Drawing a chalk picture for all to see is Addison Brown, 8, Long Lane with the 4-H Eagles Group. REFLEX PHOTOS BY KAILYN SMITH


2024 ART WALK GALLERY WINNERS



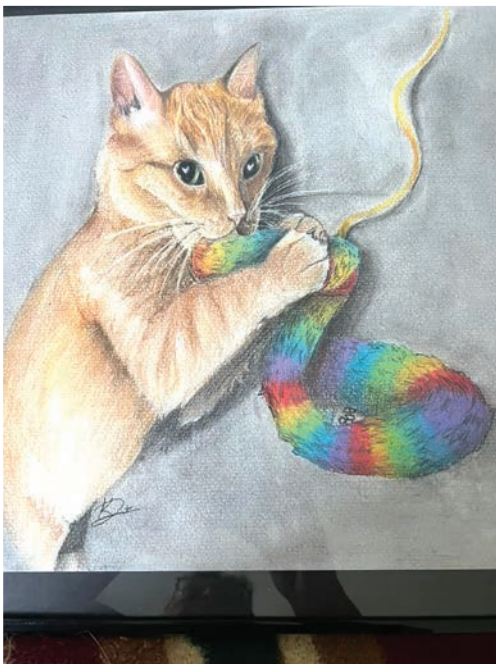
First Place in the Art Walk Gallery was “Veterans Daughter” by Isabelle Rodriguez. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS




“Rainy Day” by Katie Dotson took second place in the Art Walk Gallery



“Midnight Sailing” by Kiera Sadernas tied for third place in the Gallery.




Tied for third place was “Bob the Mischievous Cat” by Katie Dotson in the 2024 Art Walk Gallery.




Rocking out on the guitar is Mari Sewell, Buffalo, with lead singer Benji Kemper.



Rebekah Crouch (left) and Jenna Rankin represented Southwest Christian Academy with student’s artwork on display in the 2024 Art Walk Gallery.



It wouldn’t be an Art Walk without face paint and picking your favorite character or design.



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Ozarks Regional Y receives \$10,000 grant for Dallas County senior program

Ozarks Regional YMCA received a \$10,000 grant from the Community Foundation of the Ozarks, in partnership with the Louis L. and Julia Dorothy Coover Charitable Foundation and Commerce Trust, on April 30. The grant will support the Dallas County Senior Connection Program and the Senior Formal project.

“We are so excited and grateful for this grant. It’s going to allow us to continue providing senior social events,” said Dawn Decker with the Ozarks Regional YMCA. “The stories that you hear around each of the tables that they’re sharing with one another — about ‘When I went to school in Buffalo’ or ‘When I served over here’ — and then the connections they make have gone on (are really special).”

A total of \$220,000 was granted to 14 nonprofits through the Coover Regional Vibrant Communities Grant Program to address the epidemic of loneliness and social isolation by creating meaningful ways to connect people with their communities. For a complete list of recipients, go to cfozarks.org/coover24.

“We’re grateful to fund these grants that will bring



Pictured, from left to right: Winter Kinne, Dawn Decker, Katie Foster, Jill Reynolds.

residents of rural communities closer together,” said Jill Reynolds, senior vice president at Commerce Trust and chair of the Coover Foundation grant selection committee. “We congratulate these agencies for their innovative approaches to building community.”

Julia Dorothy Coover, a 30-year Commerce employee, founded the Louis L. and Julia Dorothy Coover Charitable Foundation in 1992 to honor her husband’s memory. The private foundation, managed by Commerce Trust, has funded about \$8 million in grants to benefit rural communities across the CFO’s service area since the partnership began in 2001. Earlier in April, the Coover Founda-

tion, Commerce Trust and the CFO granted \$80,000 to 18 rural school districts in the Coover/Rural Schools Partnership Grant Program.

The Community Foundation of the Ozarks is the region’s largest public charitable foundation serving donors, nonprofit partners and more than 50 regional affiliate foundations — including the Dallas County Community Foundation — with assets totaling \$427 million as of June 30, 2023. The CFO’s mission is to improve the quality of life for everyone in central and southern Missouri through resource development, community grantmaking, collaboration and public leadership.

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Daren Greer

Senior Vet Tech at Buffalo Vet Clinic

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

Smoking meat.

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

Sometimes unanswered prayers are the best gift.

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

I'd have to say trying to be an asset. Is the world a better place because you existed?

What is the best thing about your job?

I prefer the large animals, but doing mainly small animals, it would have to be making someone's day a little bit easier when they have to have a pet put down.

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

Swimming eight miles in the ocean.

How are you like your mom? Like your dad?

I procrastinate like my mom and have a work ethic like my dad.

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

Ask questions. Don't be afraid to sound foolish and take advantage of the resources around you.

What are some little things that make your day better?

Not getting behind a slow driver.

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

Definitely not a morning person.

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

Whatever, the song would have to get progressively more peaceful.

What do you bring with you everywhere you go?

Wallet, phone, hat and Copenhagen.

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

Any of the founding fathers. I really enjoy history, and it would be interesting to talk about the founding of our nation and their thoughts of it today.

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

Wreck diving all over the Pacific and my time in the Marines.

What did you have for breakfast this morning?

Casey's pizza.

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

Frequent use of "umm" or using a Bluetooth speaker in public.

Where is the most awe inspiring place you have been?

Australia.

What do you do for stress relief?

Fun afternoon trip with my wife and daughter.

Name three things on your bucket list.

Skydiving, Rome and Austria.

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

I had a Political Science teacher, and he taught me about being informed on both sides of an issue. It's easy to sound smart if you only talk to people you agree with. Left, right or in-between, we all still have to live together.

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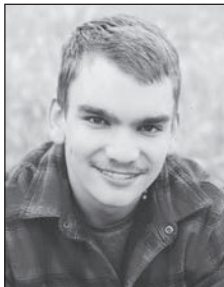
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The American Pickers are excited to return to Missouri! They plan to film episodes of The History Channel hit television series throughout your area in June 2024. American Pickers is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique “picking” on The History Channel. The hit show follows skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America’s most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find historically significant or rare items, in addition to unforgettable Characters and their collections. As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, the Pickers are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, they want to meet characters with amazing stories and fun items. They hope to give historically significant objects a new lease on life while learning a thing or two

about America’s past along the way. The Pickers have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they’ve never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. The American Pickers TV Show is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a unique item, story to tell, and is ready to sell...we would love to hear from you! Please note, the Pickers DO NOT pick stores, flea markets, malls, auction businesses, museums, or anything open to the public. If interested, please send us your name, phone number, location, and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call (646) 493-2184 and facebook: @GotAPick

Liberty Files 2023 Renewable Energy Standard Compliance Report and 2024 Plan

Pursuant to Public Service Commission rule, The Empire District Electric Company d/b/a Liberty (Liberty) has filed its 2023 Renewable Energy Standard (RES) Compliance Report and 2024 RES Compliance Plan with the Missouri Public Service Commission. The PSC Staff has been directed to file a report regarding the Company’s 2023 RES Compliance Report and 2024 RES Compliance Plan within 45 days. The Office of the Public Counsel and any other interested person or entity can file comments within that same 45 day period. Individual citizens wishing to comment should contact either the Office of the Public Counsel (Gov-

ernor Office Building, 200 Madison Street, Suite 650, P.O. Box 2230, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102-2230, telephone 1-866-922-2959, e-mail opcservice@opc.mo.gov) or the Public Service Commission Staff (P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102, telephone 1-800-392-4211, e-mail pscinfo@psc.mo.gov). The Office of the Public Counsel is a separate state agency that represents the general public in matters before the Commission. Liberty serves approximately 161,500 electric customers in the Missouri counties of Barry, Barton, Cedar, Christian, Dade, Dallas, Greene, Hickory, Jasper, Lawrence, McDonald, Newton, Polk, St. Clair, Stone and Taney.

Governor Parson Proclaims May As “Beef Month In Missouri”



Missouri Governor Michael L. Parson, a third-generation cattleman, will proclaim May as “Beef Month in Missouri.” In further celebration of the industry, his hometown of Bolivar will hold Missouri Beef Days May 4 – 11, and which includes a rodeo, parade, street festival, cowboy church, Ozark Mountain Daredevils Concert, and more. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

In recognition of the importance of the beef industry to the economy and the life of the state of Missouri, the honorable Missouri Governor Michael L. Parson will proclaim the month of May officially as “Beef Month in Missouri.” Governor Parson will make the proclamation at the Missouri Beef Days Boots & Bling Banquet, Saturday, May 4 in Bolivar. Missouri Beef Days is a multi-day event dedicated to appreciate, educate and celebrate all things beef. The banquet recognizes cattlemen of the year and raises money for scholarships and grant opportunities for students pursuing agriculture studies and endeavors. Governor Parson will be joined by the Missouri Beef Industry Council and Missouri Cattlemen’s Association. Missouri consistently ranks as one of the top beef cattle producing states in the nation. In 2023, Missouri was third in the nation in cow/calf production. Because of this, and because of its own consistent rank as one of the top beef producing counties in the state, a group of cattlemen and civic leaders in Polk County created Missouri Beef Days in 2022 as an annual celebration in Bolivar to bring together those who work in beef production along with those who would enjoy learning about it through a series of fun family activities. For a complete calendar of events and to purchase tickets, visit www.missouribeefdays.com or email info@missouribeefdays.com.

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Jeopardy! Masters (N)	Survivor: "My Messy, Sweet" (N)	Elementary	Conners	The \$100,000 Pyramid	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CBS	Chicago Med (TV4) (N)	Chicago Med (TV4) (N)	Chicago Fire (TV4) (N)	Chicago P.D. (TV4) (N)	Local	Local	Late Show (TV4) (N)	Midnight		
NBC	The Masked Singer (N)	Animal (N)	Family Guy	Local Programs (TV4)			Local Programs (TV4)	Late Night		
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AMC	Caddyshack (30, PG-13) ★★★	Chovy Chase		Major League II (94, PG) ★★½	Orlando Green, Tom Berenger			Tommy		
ANIMAL	The Vet Life (TVF)	The Vet Life (TVF)	The Vet Life (TVF)	The Vet Life (TVF)	The Vet Life (TVF)	The Vet Life (TVF)	The Vet Life (TVF)			
BET	Payne	Payne	Hamptons (TMA)	Hamptons (TMA)	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin		
BRAVO	Top Chef (TV4)	Top Chef (TV4) (N)	Watch What	Housewives (TV4)	Real Housewives New Jersey (TV4)					
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Crackers	
CMT	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	The Source with	CNN NewsNight (N)	Laura Coates Live	Anderson Cooper 360					
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Daily Show	South Park	South Park	South Park	
DISCOVERY	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Ghost Adventure (N)	Hailey's	Hailey's	Raven Home	Raven Home	Miraculous	Miraculous	
DISNEY	Miraculous	Miraculous	Miraculous	Moon Girl	Hailey's	Raven Home	Raven Home	Miraculous	Miraculous	
E!	Family	Family	10 Things I Hate About You (93, PG-13) ★★★	E! News	Omg Fashion	Omg Fashion	Omg Fashion	Sex & City		
ESPN	(6:00) 2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs	2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs	"Teams TBA" (L)					SportsCenter (L)		
ESPN2	(6:00) College Baseball (L)		SportsCenter (L)					NFL Live		
FOOD	Gu's Grocery Games	To Be Announced	Supermarket Stakeout	Gu's Grocery Games	Gu's Grocery Games	To Be Announced				
FREEFORM	(6:30) Zootopia (16, PG) ★★★½	Lis Eba	grow-ish	grow-ish	Simpsons	Simpsons				
FX	(6:30) Free Guy (21)	Deadpool 2 (18, R) ★★★½	Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin	Welcome to Wrexham						
HGTV	Hunters	Hunters	House Hunters (N)	Hunters	Hunters	House Hunters (TV G)				
HISTORY	Pawn Stars Do America: "Twin City" (TVF) (N)		Pawn Stars (TVF) (N)	Pawn Stars (TVF) (N)	Pawn Stars (TVF) (N)					
LIFETIME	Dance Moms	Dance Moms	Dance Moms	Dance Moms	(13) Dance Moms: "The Reunion" (TVF)					
MTV	Teen Mom (TV4) (N)	Titanic (97, PG-13) ★★★½	Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet							
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo			Dan Abrams Live			
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
PARMT	John Wick: Chapter 3 – Parabellum (19, R) ★★★½	Keanu Reeves								
SYFY	Captain America: The First Avenger (11) ★★★		Reginald the Vampire	The Scorpion King (102, PG-13) ★★½						
TBS	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite		Family	Family	Family	Family	Family	Family		
TGM	Shane (53, NR) ★★★½	Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur	(16) Hud (93, NR) Paul Newman, Patricia Neal	(15) Spartacus (60)						
TLC	My 600-lb Life: Where Are They Now? (TV4) (N)		Take My Tumor (N)	Dr. Pimple Popper	My 600-lb Life (TV4)					
TNT	2024 NBA Playoffs: Indiana vs New York (L)		2024 NBA Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (L)					Inside NBA		
TRAVEL	Paranormal (TVF)	Paranormal (TVF)	Paranormal (TVF)	Paranormal (TVF)	Paranormal (TVF)					
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USA	SVU: "Parole" (TV4)	SVU: "Devastating"	SVU: "Surrendering"	SVU: "Transgender"	SVU: "Melancholy"					
VH1	Tyler Perry's A Madea Family Funeral (18, PG-13) ★½	The Cookout (14, PG-13) ★½	Ja Rule					Jamie Foxx		
PREM	HBO Brandy Hellville: Fashion (24)	(25) Don Jon (13, R) ★★★	Reality	Road Trip (100, R) ★★★	Breakin' Meyer					
MAX	Carrie (76, R) ★★★	Sissy Spacek	(40) Insidious: Chapter 3 (15) ★★★	(18) Slice (18, R) ★★	Zoe Beetz			Silent (12)		
PARSHO	Forrest Gump (94)	Saving Private Ryan (98, R) ★★★	Tom Hanks, Matt Damon	Lucky Number (16)						

FRIDAY EVENING

MAY 10, 2024

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Jeopardy! Masters (N)	(10) 20/20					Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
CBS	S.W.A.T. (TV4) (N)	Fire Country (TV4) (N)	Blue Bloods (TV4) (N)				Local	(35) Late Show (TV4)	Midnight	
NBC	Password (TVF)	Dateline NBC (N)					Local	Tonight Show (TV4)	Late Night	
FOX	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (L)		Local Programs (TV4)					Local Programs (TV4)		
ION	Bull (TV4)	Bull: "King Bull" (TV4)	Bull: "Better Angels"	Bull: "Confidence Man"	Bull: "Snowed In"					
CABLE	A&E The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48: "I Killed"	The First 48 (TV4)	The First 48 (TV4)						
AMC	Beetlejuice (88, PG) ★★★½	Michael Keaton	The Lost Boys (87, R) ★★★	Cory Feldman	Interview Vamp. (N)					
ANIMAL	Tanked (TVF)	Tanked: "Tank This"	Tanked (TVF)	Tanked (TVF)						
BET	Payne	Payne	Assisted	Comic View: "1997"	Ms. Pat	Dead Presidents (95, R) ★★★				
BRAVO	Below Deck (TV4)	Below Deck (TV4)	Below Deck (TV4)	Below Deck (TV4)	Below Deck (TV4)					
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Smiling	Smiling	
CMT	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Golden	Golden	Golden	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	The Source with	CNN NewsNight (N)	Laura Coates Live	Anderson Cooper 360					
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Sorority ★★	South Park	South Park	South Park	
DISCOVERY	Gold Rush (TV4) (N)	America's Gold (TV4)	Mysteries (TVF) (N)	Mine Rescue (TV4)	Gold Rush (TV4)					
DISNEY	Ray and the Last Dragon (21)	America's Gold (TV4)	Monsters	Monsters	Monsters					
E!	Couples Retreat (108, PG-13) ★★	Vince Vaughn, Jason Bateman		Superbad (107, R) ★★★½	Jonah Hill, Michael Cera					
ESPN	(6:40) 2024 NBA Playoffs (L)	2024 NBA Playoffs: "WC Semis Game 3: Denver vs Minnesota" (L)						SC (L)		
ESPN2	(6:30) College Softball: "SEC S'22"	UFC Live	UFC	College Softball: "Pac 12 S'22" (L)				UFC Live		
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Best Bite in Town (N)	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Best Bite in Town (N)		
FREEFORM	Pets 2	Sing (16, PG) ★★	Matthew McConaughey							
FX	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	
HGTV	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	My Lottery	
HISTORY	The UnXplained (TV4)	The UnXplained (N)	(103) The UnXplained	(103) The UnXplained	(103) The UnXplained					
LIFETIME	Grey's Anatomy (TV4)	Grey's Anatomy (TV4)	Grey's Anatomy (TV4)	Grey's Anatomy (TV4)	Grey's Anatomy (TV4)	Grey's Anatomy (TV4)	Grey's Anatomy (TV4)	Grey's Anatomy (TV4)		
MTV	The Hangover Part II (11, R) ★★★	Bradley Cooper	The Hangover Part III (13, R) ★★★	Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms	Hangover					
NEWSNAT	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live	Barfield	Cuomo			Dan Abrams Live			
NICK	(6:00) Sing 2 (21, PG)	IF present	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
PARMT	John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★★½	Keanu Reeves, Common		John Wick (14, R) ★★★½	Keanu Reeves					
SYFY	(6:25) Underworld: Evolution (106, R)	Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (109, R) ★★★	Aeon Flux (105, PG-13) ★★½							
TBS	Girls Trip (17, R) ★★	Regina Hall, Jada Pinkett Smith	(31) Just Wright (10, PG) ★★	Queen Latifah	Friday ★★★					
TGM	Rebel Without a Cause (55, NR) James Dean	Loneliness of the Runner (62) Tom Courtenay						Rumble Fish (83) ★★★		
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (TV4) (N)	90 Day (N)	Seeking Sister Wife	90 Day	90 Day Fiancé (TV4)					
TNT	(6:30) 2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs: "Teams TBA"		2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (L)							
TRAVEL	The Dead Files (TVF)	The Dead Files (TVF)	The Dead Files (TVF)	The Dead Files (TVF)	The Dead Files (TVF)					
TV LAND	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray: "P.T. & A"	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	
USA	No Time to Die (21, PG-13) ★★★½	Rami Malek		(33) Air Force One (97, R) ★★½						
VH1	Like a Boss (20, R) ★½	Rose Byrne		A Simple Favor (18, R) Anna Kendrick, Blake Lively						
PREM	HBO Dawn of Planet (14)	We're Here (TMA) (N)	Real Time with	(20) Pathology (108, R) ★★	Milo Ventimiglia			Real Time		
MAX	Vampire's Assistant (109, PG-13) ★★½	(50) The Amityville Horror (105, R)		Black Lotus (23) ★½	Rico Vetroven	(35) 13 Hours: Secret Soldiers (16)				
PARSHO	(15) The Painter (24, R) Charlie Weber									

SUNDAY EVENING

MAY 12, 2024

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC American Idol: "717 (Disney Night)" (TVF) (N)		(10) TIME100: The (N)				Local Programs (TV4)			
CBS	The Equalizer (N)	Tracker (N)	CSI: Vegas (TV4) (N)				Local Programs (TV4)		Local Programs (TV4)	
NBC	(6:00) Ninja Warrior (N)	American Ninja Warrior: "Women's" (TVF) (N)	Local Programs (TVF) (N)				Local Programs (TV4)		Local Programs (TV4)	
FOX	Simpsons	Knapopolis	North (N)	Grimsburg	Local Programs (TV4)		Local Programs (TV4)		Local Programs (TV4)	
ION	(6:30) NWSL Soccer (L)		NWSL	NCIS (TV4)	NCIS (TV4)	NCIS: "Once a Crook"	NCIS: "Oil & Water"			
CABLE	A&E WWE Rivals (TV4) (N)	WWE's Treasures (N)	Hells Angels (TV4) (N)	WWE Rivals (TV4)	WWE Rivals (TV4)					
AMC	(6:00) National (107, PG)	Interview Vamp. (N)	Interview with the Vampire (TMA)	(26) Interview (TMA)	Red (10)					
ANIMAL	Lone Star Law (TV4)	Lone Star Law (TV4)	Lone Star Law (TV4)	Lone Star Law (TV4)	Lone Star Law (TV4)					
BET	The Color Purple (16, PG-13) ★★★½	Whoo! Goldberg, Danny Glover								
BRAVO	Real Housewives (N)	Martha Vineyard (N)	Watch What	Housewives (TV4)	Watch What	Martha Vineyard				
CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Smiling	Crackers	
CMT	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	
CNN	CNN Special	How It Really (N)	How It Really (N)	CNN Special	How It Really (TVF)					
COMEDY	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	South Park	South Park	The Office	The Office	
DISCOVERY	Naked and Afraid XL: "Proving Grounds" (N)	Expedition From Hell: The Lost Tapes (TV4) (N)						Naked and Afraid XL	Naked and Afraid XL	
DISNEY	The Incredibles 2 (18, PG) ★★★½	Holy Hunter	(16) Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Miraculous	Miraculous		
E!	(6:30) 27 Dresses (18)	Knocked Up (107, R) ★★★	Seth Rogen, Katherine Heigl					10 Things I Hate About You (99) ★★★		
ESPN	(6:00) MLB Baseball	SportsCenter (L)		SportsCenter Sports news. (L)				Sports		
ESPN2	7 Innings Live (L)	World Axe & Knife	World Surf League	UFC	UFC					
FOOD	24 in 24: Last Chef (N)	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	24 in 24: Last Chef (N)				
FREEFORM	(5:45) Tangled (10, PG)	(55) Cinderella (16, PG) ★★★½	Uly James, Gabe Blanchett	Maleficent: Mistress of Evil (19) ★★★						
FX	Jumanji: The Next Level (19, PG-13) ★★★	Dwayne Johnson	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (17, PG-13) ★★★							
HGTV	Mother's Day (N)	Home Town (TVF) (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Home Town (TV G)				
HISTORY	The Mega- "Internet"	The Mega- (TVF)	(13) Disney (TVF) (N)	(15) Food Built	(13) The Mega- (TVF)					
LIFETIME	Blood, Sweat, and Cheer (24, NR)	(13) Mommy Meanest (24, NR) Lisa Rinna	(101) Blood, Sweat, (24)							
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous			
NEWSNAT	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime	NewsNation Prime					
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
PARMT	Bar Rescue (TVF)	Bar Rescue: "Kitchen"	Bar Rescue (TVF) (N)	Bar Rescue (TV4)						
SYFY	Jurassic Park (33) ★★★½	(57) The Lost World: Jurassic Park (97, PG-13) ★★★	Jeff Goldblum	Reginald the Vampire						
TBS	(6:30) 2024 Stanley	2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs (L)		NHL Post	Crazy Rich					
TGM	I Remember Mama (48, NR) ★★★	Irene Dunne	Yours, Mine and Ours (68, NR) ★★★½	Ludie Ball	The Merry					
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (TV4) (N)	MILF Manor (TV4) (N)	(103) 90 Day Fiancé (N)	90 Day Fiancé (TV4)						
TNT	NBA Playoffs: Denver vs Minnesota	Inside the NBA (L)	Rich & Shameless	Rich & Shameless	NBA Play.					
TRAVEL	Paranormal (TVF)	Paranormal (TVF) (N)	Paranormal (TVF)	Paranormal (TVF)	Paranormal (TVF)					
TV LAND	Men	Men	Men	Men	Men	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
USA	SVU: "Grossing Thro"	SVU: "Motherly Love"	SVU: "Caretaker"	SVU: "Missing" (TV4)	SVU: "Baked off" (TV4)					
VH1	Daddy's Little Girls (107, PG-13) ★★	Gabriel Union, Idris Eba	The Single Moms Club (14, PG-13) ★½	Na Long, Amy Smart						
PREM	HBO (6:02) Deadpool (16, R)	The Sympathizer (N)	Jinx Life Death (N)	Last Week	(40) The Sympathizer	Sympathiz.				
MAX	Hotel Artemis (118, R) Jude Foster	(34) Walking Tall (104, PG-13) ★★½	A Gentleman	(10) Carrie (76, R) Sissy Spacek		Posse ★★				
PARSHO	A Gentleman	The Chi (TMA)								

THURSDAY EVENING

MAY 9, 2024

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC CBS NBC FOX ION	9-1-1: "Ghost of a" (N) Young (N) Law & Order (TV4) (N) Next Level Chef (N) Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Grey's Anatomy (N) So Help Me Todd (N) Law & Order: SVU (N) Farmer Wants a Wife Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Station 19 (TV4) (N) Esbeth: "Artificial" (N) Organized Crime (N) Local Programs (TV4) Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Local Local Local Local Programs (TV4) Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Local Jimmy Kimmel Live Late Show (TV4) (N) Tonight Show (TV4) Local Programs (TV4) Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Local Jimmy Kimmel Live Late Show (TV4) (N) Tonight Show (TV4) Local Programs (TV4) Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Local Jimmy Kimmel Live Late Show (TV4) (N) Tonight Show (TV4) Local Programs (TV4) Chicago P.D. (TV4)	Nightline Midnight Late Night Local Programs (TV4) Chicago P.D. (TV4)	
CABLE	A&E AMC ANIMAL BET BRAVO CARTOON CMT CNN COMEDY DISCOVERY DISENEY E! ESPN ESPN2 FOOD FREEFORM FX HGTV HISTORY LIFETIME MTV NEWSNAT NICK PARMT SYFY TBS TCM TLC TNT TRAVEL TV LAND USA VH1	The First 48 (TV4) (N) Pretty in Pink (86, PG-13) ★★★ Deadliest Catch (TV4) Neighbor. Summer House (TV4) Burgers Queens Anderson Cooper 360° The Office Caught! Miraculous Wedding (6:40) 2024 NBA Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (live) ESPN Films Sports stories. Beat Bobby The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (14, PG-13) ★★★ (6:00) Strange in the Multiverse (22) ★★★ House Hunt Swamp People (TV6) Theresa Caputo (N) Jersey Shore (TV4) (N) Guomo SpongeBob John Wick: Chapter 3 – Parabellum (19, R) ★★★★★ (5:50) Underworld (10, R) Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman. Bang History is Made at Night (37, NF) Charles Boyer. My 600-lb Life: Where Are They Now? (TV4) (N) (6:30) 2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (live) Beyond the Unknown: "Oldest Murder" (TV6) Loves Ray. Averages: Age of Ultron (15, PG-13) ★★★★★ The Cookout (04, PG-13) ★½ Ju Rile.	Accused: Guilty or (N) ★★★ Molly Ringwald. Deadliest Catch (TV4) Neighbor. Summer House (TV4) (N) Burgers Queens The Source with The Office Caught! Miraculous Moon Girl (08, PG-13) ★★½ Katherine Heigl. "Teams TBA" (live) Beat Bobby The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (14, PG-13) ★★★ (6:00) Strange in the Multiverse (22) ★★★ House Hunt Swamp People (N) Theresa Caputo (N) Jersey Shore (TV4) Crisis on the Border Friends Friends Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman. Bang Charles Boyer. My 600-lb Life: Where Are They Now? (TV4) (N) 2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (live) "Oldest Murder" (TV6) Loves Ray. Robert Downey Jr. Ju Rile.	Interrogation Raw (N) Sixteen Candles (84, PG) ★★½ Molly Ringwald. Deadliest Catch (TV4) Targi P. Hanson, Tracy Morgan. Omg Fashion Dad Mom TBA CNN NewsNight (N) The Office Contraband (TV4) Hailey's Brian Kevin. "Teams TBA" (live) SportsCenter (live) Beat Bobby Beat Bobby Welcome to Wrexham House Hunt Hunters Swamp People (TV6) CJ3 Theresa (TV4) Barfield Friends Friends Friends Friends Evolution (06, R) Kate Beckinsale. Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (94, PG-13) ★★★ Seven Sweethearts ★★½ Take My Tutor (TV4) 2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (live) "S3 Billion" (N) Loves Ray. Robert Downey Jr. Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection (12, PG-13) ★★	The First 48 (TV4) ★★★ Molly Ringwald. Deadliest Catch (TV4) Omg Fashion Summer House (TV4) Rick Morty Mom Laura Coates Live South Park Contraband: "Cocaine" Jessie Dear John (10, PG-13) ★★½ "Teams TBA" (live) SportsCenter (live) Beat Bobby Beat Bobby The 700 Club (TV6) Welcome to Wrexham Hunters Swamp People (TV6) Ridiculous Guomo Friends Friends Friends Friends Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (94, PG-13) ★★★ Seven Sweethearts ★★½ Giant Stomach (TV4) "Teams TBA" (live) Paranormal: "Bigfoot" Queens Amagaddion (98, PG-13) ★★½ Bruce Willis. Jamie Foxx	The First 48 (TV4) (N) Summer Rental (85) Deadliest Catch (TV4) Martin Martin Vanderpump Smiling Crackers Mom Mom Anderson Cooper 360° South Park South Park Caught! Caught! Miraculous Miraculous SC (live) Hay Rooie Beat Bobby Simpsons Simpsons Welcome to Wrexham Down Home Fab Swamp People: "Al In" (01) Theresa (NF) Ridiculous Crisis on the Border Friends Friends Reginald My 600-lb Life (TV4) Queens Queens Queens Queens Beauty Show (16, PG-13) ★★				
PREMIUM	HBO MAX PARSHO	Jim's Life Death (TV4) Barbershop (02, PG-13) Ice Cube. (05) Baywatch (17, R) ★★½ Dwayne Johnson.	Ted 2 (15, R) ★★★★★ Mark Wahlberg. Barbershop 2: Back in Business (04) Ice Cube. A Gentleman	Mark Wahlberg. Back in Business (04) Ice Cube. A Gentleman	Reality Beauty Show (16, PG-13) ★★	Forgetful Sam Marshall (08) ★★★★★ Beauty Show (16, PG-13) ★★				

TUESDAY EVENING										MAY 14, 2024	
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC	Will Trent (N)		The Rookie (TV14) (N)		The Good Doctor (N)		Local		Jimmy Kimmel Live	
	CBS	FBI (TV14)		FBI: International		FBI: Most Wanted (N)		Local		(35) Late Show (TV14)	
	NBC	The Voice (TV9)		The Tonight Show Starring (N)				Local		Tonight Show (TV14)	
	FOX	The Cleaning Lady		Alert: M.P.U. (TV14)		Local Programs (TV14)				Local Programs (TV14)	
	ION	Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)		Chicago Fire (TV14)	
CABLE	A&E	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Customer	Customer	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor
	AMC	(6:30) Days of Thunder (30, PG-13) Tom Cruise				Lap of Legends		Days of Thunder (30, PG-13) ★★½ Tom Cruise			
	ANIMAL	Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens		Yellowstone Wardens	
	BET	(6:00) Madea's Family Reunion (PG, PG-13) ★★		Zatima (N)		At Stake (TVPG)		Martin		Martin	
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules (N)		The Valley (TV14) (N)		Vanderpump Rules		The Valley (TV14)		Summer	
COMEDY	CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Crackers
	CMT	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360*		The Source with		CNN NewsNight (N)		Laura Coates Live		Anderson Cooper 360*	
	COMEDY	(20) The Office (TV14)		The Office		The Office		Daily Show		South Park	
	DISCOVERY	Moonshiners (TV14) (N)		(37) Mud Madness (N)		(12) Master Distill. (N)		Master Distill. (TV14)		Moonshiners (TV14)	
DISNEY	DISNEY	Hailey's	Hailey's	Hailey's	Hailey's	Hailey's	Raven About BUNK'D	BUNK'D		Miraculous	
	E!	Family		Family		Family		E! News		Sex & City	
	ESPN	(6:30) 2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs: "Teams TBA"				2024 Stanley Cup Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (Live)				Sports	
	ESPN2	(6:30) WNBA Basketball (Live)		WNBA		WNBA Basketball: Phoenix vs Las Vegas (Live)				Sports	
	FOOD	To Be Announced		Chopped (TV G)		Supermarket Stakeout		To Be Announced		Chopped (TV G)	
FREEFORM	FREEFORM	Cast Away (100, PG-13) Tom Hanks		Gr. Cayman		Grand Cayman: (TV14)		The 700 Club (TV G)		Simpsons	
	FX	Black Widow (21, PG-13) Scarlett Johansson				Black Widow (21, PG-13) ★★½ Scarlett Johansson, Florence Pugh					
	HGTV	Farmhouse Fixer		Farmhouse Fixer (N)		Who's Afraid (TV G) (N)		Hunters		Farmhouse Fixer	
	HISTORY	The Secret (TVPG)		The Secret (TVPG) (N)		The Secret		The Secret (TVPG)		The Secret (TVPG)	
	LIFETIME	Grey's Anatomy (TV14)		Grey's Anatomy (TV14)		Grey's Anatomy (TV14)		Grey's Anatomy (TV14)		Grey's Anatomy (TV14)	
MTV	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Couples		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show	
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams Live		Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams Live	
	NICK	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		Friends		Friends		Friends	
	PARMT	Movie						X-Men: Apocalypse (16, PG-13) ★★½			
	SYFY	Star Trek (19, PG-13) ★★½ Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto				(53) The Day After Tomorrow (14, PG-13) ★★½					
TBS	TBS	(6:30) MLB Baseball: New York vs Minnesota (Live)				Post-Game		Family		Family	
	TGM	Rancho Notorious (52, NR) ★★		(45) Beach Party (63, NR) ★★ Frankie Avalon				Breathless (63, R) ★★ Richard Gere			
	TLC	Doubling Down with (N)		(53) OutDaughtered (N)		7 Little Johnstons (N)		90 Day Fiancé (TV14)		Doubling Down (TVPG)	
	TNT	(6:30) 2024 NBA Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (Live)				2024 NBA Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (Live)				Inside NBA	
	TRAVEL	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures	
TV LAND	TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
	USA	WWE NXT (Live)				(19) Ride Along 2 (16, PG-13) ★★½ Ice Cube		(19) Ride Along 2 (16)			
	VH1	My Baby's Daddy (14, PG-13) ★★ Eddie Griffin				What's At Stake (N)		Kingdom Come (101, PG) LL Cool J.			
	HBO	The Social Network (10, PG-13) ★★½				Nikki Glaser (TVMA)		(37) The Sympathizer		Lil Nas X: Live (24)	
	MAX	Cyrus (10, R) ★★½ John C. Reilly		(32) Observe and Report (19, R)				(59) Election (99, R) ★★		Beauty ★★	
PARSHO	PARSHO	(6:00) Collateral (14, R)		(The Chi (TVMA)		Anything for Fame (23)		Pain & Gain (13, R) Mark Wahlberg			

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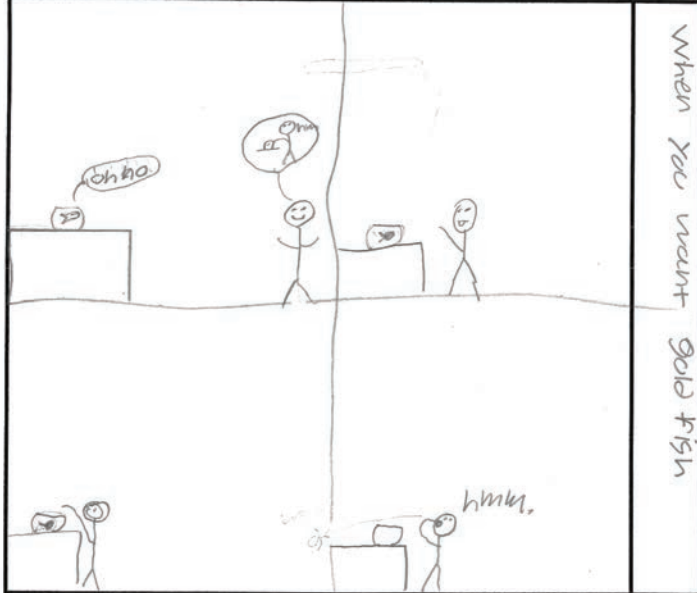
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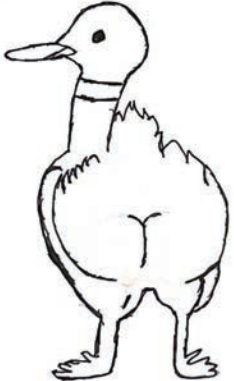
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19. Songs to a lover
21. Cavalry-sword
22. Begat
23. Patriotic women
24. Famed Princess

25. Senior officer
49. A way to listen to music
51. The bill in a restaurant
52. Historic center of Artois region
54. Cyprinid fishes
56. Poisonous perennial plant
60. Scottish Loch
61. Heads
62. Extra seed-covering
63. Wings
64. Britpop band
65. Forearm bones
66. Small immature herring
67. Female sibling
68. Hymn

CLUES DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Not on time
3. Resembling a wing or wings
4. Tears down
5. Professional designation
6. Noise a sheep made
7. Type of lodge
8. Speak poorly of
9. Ties the knot again
10. Apron
11. Studied intensively
12. City in Finland
14. One who monitors
17. 18-year astronomical period
20. Trent Reznor's band
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How communities can honor caregivers



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Thanks to advancements in medicine and increased access to medical care, people are living longer. But that progress does not mean people are immune to illnesses or disabilities.

Many caregivers are highly trained professionals, but millions of informal caregivers offer unpaid assistance to the ones they love every day. The senior living resource A Place for Mom indicates the number of unpaid caregivers increased from 43.5 million to more than 53 million between 2015 and 2020. And that increase could be just the tip of the iceberg.

As the need for caregivers increases, communities can heighten their efforts to express their appreciation to the paid and unpaid individuals who work so hard to ensure ill and/or incapacitated individuals get the care they need.

Self-care offerings

Community business owners can offer special discounts or specials for caregivers, particularly those whose businesses involve self-care. This can include spas, salons, therapy clinics, and more.

Support caregiver charities

Communities can collect donations for charities dedicated to supporting caregivers, such as the Family Caregiver Alliance or the National Alliance for Caregivers.

Give a global shout-out

Social media enables people to communicate with individuals all over the world. Acknowledging caregivers on social media can shed light on the roles these important people play. A personalized thank you message has the power to reach millions and inspire others to express their grat-

itude as well.

Offer support

Some of the best ways to honor caregivers is to offer assistance or support when it's needed. This support can involve physically pitching in or serving as a sounding board if or when a caregiver needs to vent frustrations or share thoughts.

Make signs

In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, communities often displayed signs thanking medical professionals that referred to them as heroes. By and large those signs have disappeared, but they can be displayed anew in honor of the various caregivers who devote so much of their time tending to the sick.

Showing caregivers they are appreciated is a worthwhile endeavor any community can embrace.

‘Book Discussion’ May 8 at Fair Grove Branch Library

Adults are invited to attend Book Discussion at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, at the Fair Grove Branch Library, 81 S. Orchard Blvd.

Chat about our monthly title with other literary lovers in the com-

munity. This month's title is "Eve: How the Female Body Drove 200 Million Years of Human Evolution" by Cat Bohannon.

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

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Pomme De Terre Fishing Report

By **BRAD SHOCKLEY**
I Am Outdoors

Lake Conditions

Lake Level: 845.32, 65-67 degrees.
Water condition: The lake is currently 6.32 feet high. They have been letting out a lot of water and the lake level has been coming down quickly. The water clarity is stained to dirty.

Crappie

Action: Good.
The crappie are aggressive and biting very well. Some have finished spawning but the majority of the crappie are still trying to go shallow and have about half their eggs. Some crappie are shallow, at the edge of the flooded bushes. However, the most aggressive crappie are in spawning areas around structure in 20-30 feet of water.

Pattern: On standing timber in 20-30 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 20-30 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 bass are beginning to move to the flooded bushes.
The best bite has been on a jig, just remember to match the color to the conditions. Crankbaits and jerk baits are still producing.
Lures: Jigs with a good trailer, crankbaits, jerk baits and soft plastics.

Box Turtles

By **Francis Skalicky**
Missouri Department of Conservation

A box turtle never forgets. Missourians will see many signs of a box turtle's reliance on memory in the weeks ahead when people will observe turtle crossing roads throughout the region. These turtle treks don't mesh well with our reliance on automobiles, as evidenced by the large number of turtles killed by vehicles each year. Before we get to the connection between turtle travels and turtle memory, here's more about these interesting reptiles.
Eighteen species of turtles are found in Missouri. Although you'll find various species crossing highways, the most common turtles you'll see on area roads are the three-toed box turtle and ornate box turtle. Three-toed box turtles have plain, olive-brown colored shells and ornate box turtles dark shells with yellow streaks and spots. (Young three-toed box turtles often have yellow markings on their shell, but their shell color becomes duller as they mature.) Three-toed box turtles prefer brushy edges of fields and oak-hickory forests interspersed with clearings while ornate box turtles tend to be more of a prairie/grassland species. Here in the southwest part of the state, both can be found with equal frequency.
Some box turtles crossing the road are looking for food or shelter. Others are males seeking mates. Whatever they're looking for, one obvious characteristic of traveling box turtles is their dogged determination to cross traffic-filled highways in a specific direction, despite the fact that equally good habitat or mates may be in another and much safer direction.
And this brings us back to a box turtle's powers of remembrance.



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The primary navigational tool that guides a box turtle's travels is memory. The seasonal ranges of box turtles are often quite small – sometimes as small as several acres. Box turtles instinctually familiarize themselves with various components of their range (where food is, where water is, where a good place to lay eggs is, etc.). Then, over the course of a year, and succeeding years, as well; they use their strong homing abilities to return to these locations as they need to. It doesn't matter if their routes cross automobile-filled roads or newly developed subdivisions; all turtles know is they have to get back to the spots they're accustomed to using at this time of year.
For the most part, box turtles have little negative impact on humans and are merely creatures trying to live long enough to produce the next generation. If this has given you the urge to give a box turtle some road-crossing assistance the next time you see one on a highway, remember this:
• If you stop, do so at a location and in a manner that won't endanger you, your vehicle or other traffic on the road. • When you

move a turtle, make sure you move it across the road in the direction it's traveling. Because of its strong homing characteristics, if you set the turtle back in the direction from which it came, it will merely try to cross the road again.
Over the decades, a number of people have captured box turtles and tried to raise them as pets, Wild box turtles do much better in their natural surroundings than in captive settings (regardless of what you've read on the Internet). So, if you want to help a turtle cross a road, simply move it to the other side of the road and let it be what it was meant to be – a wild animal.
Information about the types of turtles in Missouri can be found in the Missouri Department of Conservation booklet "Missouri Turtles." This free publication is found at a number of Department of Conservation offices. Turtle information can also be found at www.missouriconservation.org

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Treat mom to a native-plant tea party May 11 at the Springfield Nature Center

Enjoy treats from native plants and go on a native plant hike

The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) Springfield Conservation Nature Center is inviting mothers to an event that is tasty and educational.
Learn about native edibles and enjoy a tea party with teas and treats made from native plants at the "Native Plants: Mother's Day Tea" program from 1-3 p.m. on May 11 at the nature center. People can register for this program at:

<https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/200129>
At this program, MDC nature center staff will treat program participants to teas and treats made from native plants. The program will also include a stroll through the nature center's garden area where an MDC naturalist will point out native edibles that can be used to add natural flavor to meals. Though the

program is themed around Mother's Day, anyone can attend this program. This program is free, but registration is required. Use the link above.
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 and other nearby MDC facilities 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.

MDC reports hunters took 43,380 birds during spring turkey season

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows turkey hunters checked 43,380 birds during Missouri's 2024 regular spring turkey season, April 15 through May 5. Top harvest counties for the regular season were Franklin with 940 birds harvested, Callaway with 822, and Texas with 780.
Young turkey hunters also harvested 3,739 turkeys over the youth weekend, April 6 and 7, bringing the overall 2024 spring turkey harvest to 47,119. According to MDC, that is a 6-percent increase in total harvest from 2023 and a 20-percent increase in total harvest compared to the previous five-year average
"2024 was the third year in a row in which harvest increased," said MDC Wild Turkey Biologist Nick Oakley. "The ability to hunt all day on private land may have had a role in this increase. Successively better hatches starting in 2021 meant there were also likely more turkeys on the landscape as well.

We are still looking at the data to see how much of the increase in harvest can be attributed to the new regulation, as well as how many new hunters the regulation change helped to get into the field. A 6-percent increase in harvest is in line with what we would have expected knowing that many factors play into harvest totals."
Last year, young turkey hunters harvested 2,566 turkeys over the spring youth season and hunters harvested 41,977 during the regular spring season for a 2023 spring season total harvest of 44,543.
Get more information on this year's spring turkey harvest numbers by county at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest_table/
See more information on turkey harvest numbers for past seasons online at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey/turkey-reports/turkey-harvest-summaries
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MID MISSOURI Market

Mid Missouri Stockyards May 2, 2024 Cattle Receipts: 795 Head. Trend: 5-10 Higher Steers: 300-400, 350.00-400.00; 400-500, 325.00-360.00; 500-600, 300.00-342.00; 600-700, 264.00-305.00; 700-800, 235.00-270.00; 800-900, 226.00-242.00; 900-1,000, 205.00-230.00. Heifers: 300-400, 300.00-322.00; 400-500,	285.00-320.00; 500-600, 264.00-312.00 600-700, 235.00-270.00; 700-800, 212.00-240.00; 800-900, 200.00-215.00; 900-1,000, 185.00-200.00. Slaughter bulls: top dressing, 160.00-174.00; low dressing, 125.00-145.00. Slaughter cows: top dressing, 125.00-138.00; low dressing, 95.00-110.00. Bred cows: 1,700.00-2,100.00. Young pairs: 2,000.00-2,600.00.
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SPRINGFIELD Market

Springfield Livestock Marketing Center May 1, 2024 HEAD: 843 STEERS: 300-400, 370.00-423.00; 400-500, 330.00-379.00; 500-600, 290.00-331.00; 600-700, 251.00-291.00; 700-800, 225.00-254.00. HEIFERS: 300-400, 290.00-332.00; 400-500, 290.00-325.00; 500-600, 260.00-298.00; 600-700, 230.00-261.00; 700-800, 215.00-	237.00. Cow & Bull Sale May 6, 2024 356 HEAD SPRINGERS: 2,000.00-2,650.00 SUPREME: 130.00-140.00 FLESHY: 128.00-138.00 LEAN: 110.00-128.00 BULLS: 155.00-180.00
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BEEF MONTH RECIPE

Hickory Smoked Meatballs

Submitted by Pam Naylor - 3 lbs. hamburger - 1 can of evaporated milk - 1 c. chopped onion - 1 tsp. garlic powder - 1/2 tsp. pepper - 1 c. oats - 2 eggs	Mix all the ingredients together and form into balls. Place in a 13x9-inch pan. Cover with glaze and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Glaze: - 2 c. catsup - 1. T. liquid smoke - 1 1/2 c. brown sugar
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MDA Helping Prevent the Spread of Harmful Pests

MDA is working to keep plant pests out of Missouri throughout the summer

The Missouri Department of Agriculture Plant Industries team is setting spongy moth pest traps in May and will continue monitoring for other plant pests in the upcoming months. Summer is a popular time for pests to make their presence known in a negative way.

“Plant pests can hitchhike to new locations through a number of avenues,” said State Entomologist Rosalee Knipp. “They can burrow in untreated firewood and attach themselves to outdoor surfaces. Our team works hard to ensure Missouri’s plant industry remains protected throughout the year, and no invasive species make their way into our state.”

For more than 45 years, MDA’s Plant Pest team has been surveying for the spongy moth by setting delta traps. The spongy moth arrived in the U.S. in 1869 and has primarily affected the east coast. Surveying helps MDA monitor for spongy moths and would allow our team to pinpoint location if spongy moths were to enter our state. Spongy moths feed on more than 300 species of trees and shrubs but are particularly fond of the oak tree. Missouri has approximately 12.5 million acres of oak that could be severely damaged or killed if infested with spongy moths, which would greatly impact the state’s forestry economy.

Temporary traps are set in May each year. The traps are checked by MDA staff throughout the summer and are removed in August. Spongy moth traps are orange and triangular, and each trap includes a pheromone

lure that attracts male spongy moths. The pheromone travels a short distance, only attracting moths already in close proximity to the trap. Traps are tied around the trunks of oak trees across the state, from the southwest corner to the northwest corner of Missouri. Nearly 3,200 traps are set out each summer, both in urban and rural settings.

MDA also watches closely for the spotted lanternfly, a leafhopper native to Asia. The spotted lanternfly feeds on the sap of over 70 plant species, including grape, apple, hops, oak, walnut, maple and ornamental plants. Tree of Heaven, an invasive plant in Missouri, is a favored host for the spotted lanternfly.

Spotted lanternflies, like spongy moths, are hitchhikers in their egg mass life stage. Look for spotted lanternfly and spongy moth egg masses on vehicles, trees, and other outdoor surfaces.

Missourians can help stop the spread of these pests in a number of ways.

- If you happen to see a spongy moth or spotted lanternfly egg mass when it is dormant during late fall, winter or early spring, scrape or smash the mass and report the sighting to MDA.
- Don’t move untreated firewood to new places. Source firewood where it will be burned or buy certified, heat-treated firewood before traveling.
- Source plants and seeds responsibly.

If you suspect an invasive species, contact MDA’s Plant Pest Program at plantpest@mda.mo.gov.

Find details about other invasive species that could cause harm to Missouri plants at agriculture.mo.gov.

For more information on the department and its programs, visit agriculture.mo.gov.

Troublesome Pasture Plant of the Week – Buttercup



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Bulbous Buttercup is a low-growing, late spring flowering, perennial plant. The leaves are alternate and sessile with hairs located on the surface. They are divided in three triangular to oval/rounded lobes. Its distinctive five to seven-petal, bright yellow flowers are around 1 inch wide and are easily seen in your field in late March through May. After the flower is fully opened, a triangle shaped sepal can be seen just below the flower in a downturned position. Buttercup gets its name from the bulbous base, really a corm, located at the bottom of an erect, thick vertical stem around 8 to 24 inches tall. The corm is located just below the soil surface with

thick roots branching off of it. This plant easily overwinters and produces a new plant in the spring. Like most weeds, it will grow based on the soil and growing conditions surrounding it. Just like fescue, it does better when you fertilize it. When mowed often, which will not kill it, the plant is usually lower growing, almost prostrate, and is usually hairy near the base. This plant can be found in almost any type of landscape.

All parts of this plant are poisonous to grazing livestock. However, most livestock tend to avoid this plant as it does not smell or taste very good to them. Hungry animals, which consume buttercup, may suffer from blistering in the mouth, stomach, and/or rumen. Animals may show outward symptoms of diarrhea and colic. Buttercup toxins become inac-

tive when this plant is mowed, raked, and baled for hay. One of the easiest ways to spread this plant, by seed on your farm, is feeding late cut contaminated hay.

Since most grazing animals do not graze buttercup and mowing often only thickens the plants your choice of control is chemical. The best time to spray this plant is early spring before it goes to flower. The most effective chemicals are those that contain 2-4-D, such as Cimarron Max, Grazon P & D, and Weedmaster. Chemicals that contain metsulfuron work as well too.

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.

Farmers Market Nutrition Programs Underway

Programs provide fresh products to low-income seniors and WIC participants

The Missouri Department of Agriculture has launched the Missouri Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) and WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program (WICFMNP) for the 2024 season. Both programs are funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Food and Nutrition Service and assist low-income recipients in obtaining fresh Missouri Grown produce.

Low-income seniors in the Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield and Mid-Missouri regions can apply to receive benefits, which will allow them to purchase eligible foods from an authorized farmer at a Missouri farmers market or roadside stand. A total of \$50 in benefits may be issued to each qualifying Missouri household. To identify the regions containing the highest number of eligible citizens, the Missouri Department of Agriculture worked with the Missouri Department of Social Services.

Seniors are encouraged to use a proxy to apply

for benefits and purchase eligible foods at a farmers market. Each senior may designate one proxy on their behalf. The senior and the proxy must both sign the program application in order to receive the benefits.

Seniors may apply for benefits at the following locations:

- Springfield – Senior-Age Area Agency on Aging, (417) 862-0762
- St. Louis area
- Jefferson, St. Louis and St. Charles counties – Aging Ahead, (636) 207-0847
- Franklin County and St. Louis City – Univ. of Missouri Extension, (573) 884-9331
- Kansas City – Univ. of Missouri Extension, (573) 884-5576
- Columbia – Aging Best, (800) 369-5211

WIC participants in the Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield and Mid-Missouri regions can also apply to receive benefits totaling \$20 per eligible recipient to purchase eligible foods from an authorized farmer at a Missouri farmers market or roadside stand. There are 28 WIC agencies in the four areas assisting with the program. WIC participants can request Farmers Market Nutrition Program benefits from the

same agency where they receive their WIC benefits.

The Department’s Missouri Grown team has trained and authorized nearly 257 farmers to participate in the program. Authorized farmers will be identified by a sign that states the booth is proudly participating in the Farmers Market Nutrition Program. Benefits may be used to purchase fresh, raw, unprepared foods grown in Missouri and sold at a farmers market or roadside stand. Eligible foods include fruits, vegetables, fresh cut cooking herbs and honey (SFMNP only).

Benefits are available through Sept. 30 (or until funds are exhausted) and must be redeemed by Oct. 31. Farmers interested in learning more about eligibility and participation should email MDA at FarmersMarket@mda.mo.gov.

For more information about the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition and WIC Farmers Market Nutrition programs, visit the Department’s Farmers Market webpage. For more information about the Missouri Department of Agriculture and its programs, visit the Department online at Agriculture.Mo.Gov.

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Antioch Cemetery seeking donations

Antioch Cemetery of Pittsburg is seeking donations to help with the maintenance and upkeep of cemetery grounds.

The cemetery relies on community support, and all donations are greatly appreciated.

Donations may be sent to Antioch Cemetery Association, 27749 State Highway 64, Polk, MO 65727.

Pleasant Ridge Cemetery Business Meeting May 19

The Pleasant Ridge Cemetery on HH highway in Urbana will have a business meeting on Sunday, May 19, 2024, following lunch at 12:30 p.m.

For upkeep of the cemetery, donations can be sent to:

Caleb Boro
6 Terrace Lane
Buffalo, MO, 65622

Little Niangua Cemetery Memorial Services May 19

Memorial Day services for the cemetery will be held on Sunday, May 19, 2024. A business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a carry-in lunch around noon at the shelter.

For more information contact Secretary/Treasurer Linda Howard at 417-752-3478.

Local School Groups Visit the Buffalo Head Prairie Historical Park

On April 17 home school students from Green Pastures Community Co-op were able to visit all buildings and displays at the park.

On April 24 teacher Luke Miller from the Prairie Grove Mennonite School took 20 eighth-grade students to the park to tour. At the end of their tour, they performed several nice vocal songs in the Crescent School House.

Pictured are Risa Myers and son Noah Myers, Brandi Bradley and children, Fitz and Austen Bradley from Green Pastures Community Co-op.

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Decoration Day at Lone Rock Cemetery

Decoration day at Lone Rock Cemetery will be held on Sunday, May 26. This year no basket lunch will be held. Donations for the upkeep of the cemetery are needed. Checks can be made payable to the Lone Rock Cemetery and mailed to O'Bannon Bank, P.O. Box 890, Buffalo Mo. 65622.

Tunas Homecoming will be May 25 at Skyline

The Tunas Homecoming will be May 25 at the Skyline School cafeteria. Doors will open at 3 p.m., with dinner served at 5 p.m. The cost for dinner will be \$15. Call either Judy Dampier at 417-379-3636

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642 South Hickory, Buffalo, MO



Due to the declining health of Violet Meadows, the family will be selling the entire estate at absolute auction at 642 South Hickory in Buffalo, MO. Including 3 bedroom 1 bath house built in 1972, Central air and baseboard heat. Single garage has been turned into family room but can easily be changed back as garage door is intact. Legal description is on file with R&R Auction service. Real Estate sells at noon sharp, 10% down auction day and balance at closing in approximately 30 days. For a showing prior to auction please contact Russ Weeks at 417-576 7357.

Personal property includes but is not limited to...Dining room cabinet, glider, wooden rocker, rocker recliner, turtle ceramic planters, lots of ceramic ducks, lamps, bottles, nesting tables, insulators, old end tables, canes, braided throw rugs, hanging light, lots of knick knacks and what nots, wooden boxes, jewelry boxes, lots of costume jewelry, 3 legged wooden stool, cowbell, sheep bell, crock bean pot, crock pitcher, small crock, crock bowl, salesman sample sad iron, old scale, wooden level, lots of wooden shelves various sizes. blue jar, pitcher and bowl, spice rack, large shot glass collection, display racks, decorative metal rack, bread machine, hobnail opalescent sugar and creamer, woodpecker toothpick holder, salt and pepper shakers, handpainted Japan mini tea set, hourglass egg timers, wire hanging basket, Panasonic microwave, microwave cart, Frigidaire electric range, cookbooks, corner shelves, lots of glassware, Corelle, cheese slicer, cork top jars, storage over the door hanging racks, shoe racks, Mason jar glasses, glass sets, coffee cups, cruet, Corningware, Tupperware, knife block, lots of knives, utensils, wooden rolling pins, thermometers, hummingbird feeders, Mr. Coffee, Rival hand mixer, ceramic and glass canister sets, egg plate, pitchers, stainless steel flatware, whetstone, padlocks, old tape measure, c clamps, hammers, screwdrivers, nails, pliers, Old Maas and Sons ice pick, pocketknives, old keys, bookshelves various sizes, small hen on nests, brass candle holders, candles, floor lamp, seashells, barstool, lots of figurines, VHS tapes, DVD and VCR players, snow globes, wide array of 33 records, 45's, Carnival glass, Amber, green and pink depression glass, tins, Boom Boxes, radios, First Alert weather radio, Electroponic home stereo system, Fire King, fruit juicer, afghans, bedding, towels, wash clothes, old quilts, feed sack tea towels, milk glass, antique wooden butter mold, oil lamps, mini oil lamps, Ballerina china, old books, old magazines, childrens books, old comics, Mid-Century desk light, printer, office supplies, file cabinet, desks, office chairs, old lighters, old cans, old toys, ashtrays, Jadite, Blue Imperial, Monson Cutlery barber scissors, sewing scissors, electric razors, Elvis Presley postage stamps, Hoover Spirit Vacuum, Pyrex glass baby bottles, vintage baby clothes, old cameras, purses, Smith Corona electric typewriter, Smith Corona manual typewriter, 1962 Bison Annual, Fuller Brush letter openers, refrigerator box, old yardsticks, Western hats, cleaning supplies, chest of drawers, King size bed with 6 drawer underdresser and nice headboard, queen size bed with thick mattress, mirrors, wall hangings, night stands, embroidery hoops, craft paint, sewing basket, thread, yarn, roll of felt, Royal Princess dock, wall docks, alarm clocks, antique wood wash board, glass washboard, shoes, step stools; 2 old wooden chairs, oscillating fans, box fan, antique wooden table, Supertone acoustic guitar, picture frames, trinket boxes, electric blanket, heated mattress pad, Dirt Devil Vision vacuum, blood pressure cuff, big cutting board, white 5 drawer cabinet, Dazey butter chums, pantry cabinet, china cabinet, coffee table, Wizard Citation and Brother portable sewing machines, wooden ironing board, antique glass juicers, shaving mug and brush, old Mickey Mouse bank, Mickey Mouse Planter, Sunshine coffee jar, butter dish, antique desk porcelain doll, big ceramic cats, luggage, Buddy L truck, old plastic lunch box, Bassett end table, stuffed animals, bathroom scales, lots of baskets, bread pans, pie plates, large stew pot, roaster, angel food cake pan, pots and pans, pressure cooker, plant stand, utility heater, apple peeler, Wind bike, umbrellas, walker, small folding table, massage table, sock monkeys, lots of totes, postcards, greeting cards, vases, compotes, leather and fringe coat, sand rocks pine cones from Oregon coast, Hop Along Cassidy cup, cookie jars, coffee grinder, sockets, staplers, wooden picnic table, old metal lawn chairs, plastic lawn chairs, cast iron pot, milk can with no bottom, gun rack, rotary phone, Quikway electric iron, antique pickle jar, vintage hair clippers, cheese box, wooden crate, smoke stand, feed scoop, WWII letters, thermos, battery power scissors, Army canteen, percolator, saw horses, aluminum step ladder, old baby carriage, bags of topsoil, Aunt Jemima, rubber boots, vinyl waders, Hoosier cabinet and much much more to be discovered by sale day!

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Webster County

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MARSHFIELD, FAMILY SALE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 9th, 10th, 11th. 8 a.m. -3 p.m. 19408 Highway 38.

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2024 Prairie Grove School Consignment Auction
14th Annual Auction starting Friday May 10th - 1PM | Saturday, May 11th – 9AM

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Friday: BBQ Pork Dinner Starting at 5 PM

Saturday: Breakfast 7:30 AM – 10:00 AM, Lunch Available All Day

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.

QUILTS SELL ≈1:30 PM SATURDAY:

Lots of beautiful quilts expected! Bargello Wave, Gray, Brown 105x120; Compass Star, Burgundy, Black 100x112; Indian Wedding Ring, Navy, Burgundy 99x111; Light in the Valley, Purples 115x120; Light in the Valley, Turquoise 115x120; Chevron, Turquoise, Crib 48x69; Chevron, Turquoise, Crib 48x67; Sweetheart, Wine, Pink 116x118; Bargello Swag, Lime Green, Navy 109x112; Star Watch, Wine, Tan 106x114; Boston Common, Yellow, Black 110x116; Log Cabin Dahlia, Burgundy, Black 103x113; Stars over Georgetown, Black, Gray, Burgundy 108x112; Wave on Wave Star, Blue, White 104x106; Log Cabin Star, Purples 97x108; Jacks Cabin, Multi-color, Crib 43x53; Sweet Dreams, Pink, Lavendar 40x58; Diamond Jubilee, Silver, Black 100x108; Erika, Blue, Black 116x116; Moonlit Mountain, Black, Teal, Gray 100x112; Fan Stack n Whack, Peach, White 98x110; Double Irish Chain, Navy, Burgundy 99x112; Wave on Wave, Blues 99x109; Diamond Trip, Rust, Peach, Green 111x115; Garland Delight, Purple, Blues, Black 94x107; Double Wedding Ring, Black, Gray 99x111; Snowcaps, Purples 109x116; Rainbow Hosta, Mauve, Black, White 103x113; Diamond Trip, Peach, Silver 111x113; Colorado Star, Wine, Black 100x113; Aurora, Purples, Black, White 112x119; Bargello Heart, Turquoise, 108x117

GUNS SELL AT 6:30 PM FRIDAY:

Browning .22LR T-Bolt, Maple, Engraved NIB; Browning .22LR/SR, Wood, Engraved; Rem. M700 BDL 7mm Ultra Mag. Leupold 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

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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; Industrias 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

TOYS:

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

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TRACTOR-IMPLEMENTS • 1983 Long 360 Diesel Tractor W/2293 Hrs. W/ Westendorf WL21 Frontend Loader W/Quick Att. 5' Bucket (Tractor has had a new injection pump lately) • 6' 3pt Brush Hog • Ford 7' Model 50 Sickle Mower • 6' 3pt Blade • 2 Bottom 3pt Plow • 3pt Disk • 3pt Bale Spike • 2 Section Harrow • 3pt Cultivator

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MONDAY, MAY 27, 2024. 9:00 AM

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REAL ESTATE

(Real Estate Sells Approx. 1PM)

Estate of Dr. James Fusco



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AUTOMOBILES & ATV (Sell Approx. 1PM): '07 Cadillac DTS, Northstar V8, Leather Interior & Loaded w/ Options, Including: Heated & Cooled Seating, Pwr Windows, Locks, Etc., 197K Mi, Nice! • '07 Chevrolet Suburban LTZ, 4X4, Motor Runs But Needs Trans. Work, 5.3L V-8 Lift Kit, Custom Wheels & Tires • Arctic Cat 250 ATV, Runs Well **LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS:** Cub Cadet 2X Gas Powered 30" Self-Propelled Snowblower, Like New! • Eagle Mfg. 5HP 60-Gal. Air Comp. • Pull-Type 5-Reel Gang Mower, Ground Wheel Driven • Craftsman 17HP Riding Mower, 42" Deck • Sportsman 1500W Elec. Generator 2.4HP Motor • Rolling Gasoline Caddy w/ Manual Pump • Poulan Gas Pro Pole-Pruner • Pull-Type Lawn Broadcast Spreader • (6) Rain Tower Tripod Sprinklers • 3pt. Quick Hitch (For Utility Tractor) • Air Hose Reel • Fimco Tractor Canopy • Lg. Rolling Steel Shop Table (Approx. 3'x8') • Misc. Garden Chemicals & Lubricants • Portable Air Tank • Steel Garage Shelving Units • Workbench w/ Pegboard Back **MODEL TRAIN COLLECTION:** Lg. Model Train Collection, #1 Gauge, 1.29 Scale, Including: Locomotives, Passenger & Freight Cars, Scenery & Display Items, Track, Controllers & More! **BILLARDS TABLE, FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES:** Whirlpool Gold Side-By-Side Stainless Ref. w/ Ice & Water Dispenser • Samsung Smart Care Washer & Dryer Set, Nice! • LG Stainless Kitchen Stove w/ Oven • LG "Easy-Clean" Cabinet Mounted Microwave • Samsung Stainless Microwave • Sharp Platinum Collection Carousel Microwave • LG 42" Flat Panel HD TV • Ornate 3pc. King Size Bdrm Set (Bed, Dresser w/ Mirror & Nightstand) • C.L. Bailey Oak Billiards Table – Nice! • (2) Billiard Themed Barstools • Oak Dining Table w/ 8 Chairs & 2 Leaves • Oak Display Cabinet • Oak Farmhouse Style Dining Table w/ 6 Chairs (Whitewash Finish) • (2) Oak Curio Cabinets Lighted • (2) Tan Leather Upholstered Sofas • 3pc. Nail Head Leather Living Room Set (Sofa, Loveseat & Chair w/ Ottoman) • 4-Drawer Filing Cabinet • Baby Crib (Unassembled) • Bronze Elephant Motif Glass Top Coffee Table • Computer Desk w/ Hutch & Chair • Diplomat Mini Ref/Freezer • Full/Queen Burnished Brass Headboard & Frame • Oval Dressing Mirror w/ Cherry Finish • Tan/Gray Upholstered Recliner • Vintage Maple Rocking Chair • (4) Barstools • (5) Padded Folding Chairs **SPORTING GOODS:** Sundolphin Sportsman Pond Boat w/ MinnKota Trolling Motor • Eskimo Collapsible Ice Fishing Hut/Tent • Pathfinder Surf/BODY Board • Inflatable Kayak • DP Track Mod. 20 Home Weightlifting Set • Sev. Youth Bicycles & Ride-On Toys **HOUSEHOLD & MISC:** African Kudu Taxidermy Shoulder Mount • Bronze Whale Sculpture • Meade Telstar Telescope w/ Tripod • Mantle Clock • Misc. Safari Themed Decor Items • Scientific Skeleton Model on Display Stand • SeQual Integra 10 Oxygen Concentrator w/ Collapsible Tent • (12) Franklin Mint Porcelain Statuettes • Approx. 20 Other Statuettes, Including: Lennox & Others • Commercial Mop Bucket • Fireplace Tools & Screen • Honeywell Radiant Space Heater • Lg. Pet Carrier • Misc. Small Appliances • Wheelchairs & Home Medical Supplies • Whirlpool Dehumidifier • Emergency Food Items, Including: Red Wheat, Popcorn, Rolled Oats, Brown Rice, Etc. Approx. (24) 5-Gallon Buckets **PATIO & LAWN ITEMS:** Weber Genesis Gas BBQ Grill, Nice! • Lg. Wooden Youth Playset w/ Slide, Treehouse/Fort & Swings (Removal Required) • 6' Garden/Patio Statue (Woman Bearing Wreath) • Wall-Mounted Patio Fountain • (2) Black Square Patio Tables w/ Umbrellas & (2) Swivel Chairs w/ Each • Round Patio Table & Misc. Patio Chairs • Sev. Tiki Torches • **MANY ADDITIONAL ITEMS!** FULL LISTING & PHOTOS ONLINE!

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	540lbs@ \$328.50	Medium Yielding	\$114-\$126
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	1040lbs@ \$210.10	Slaughter Bulls	\$125-\$178
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Leah STITT

Parents' Names: Nathan Stitt and Amanda Stitt

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

The most important things I have done are talking to new people, taking difficult classes, and taking fine art classes. Talking to new people helped me get out of my comfort zone. Difficult classes challenged my intelligence and ability to put effort in. Fine art classes helped me pursue my passion for art.

What are your plans after graduation?

I plan to go to College of the Ozarks and major in Nursing.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

The greatest challenge in my high school career has been balancing school, work, clubs, relationships, and personal hobbies.

What has been the highlight of your high

school career?

I have loved getting to meet new people every year, both teachers and students!

What is your advice to underclassmen?

There are a few pieces of advice I would tell underclassmen. Talk to new people and get out of your comfort zone, your friends will likely change all throughout high school. Get involved in a school activity like a club or a sport, but don't do so many activities that you become exhausted and too busy. Try to find something you like about each class and avoid complaining and negative comments.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

The most important thing I have learned is that the people you are friends with affect your success. It is important that your close friends are people who generally make wise decisions and care about others.

Kimberly EVANS

Parents' Names: Billy Evans III and Susan Jenkins

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

I think the most important thing I have been involved in was Scholar Bowl because it started getting me out of my introverted shell.

What are your plans after graduation?

I plan on going to MSU and OTC to get my fire science and secondary education degrees.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

Competing with SkillsUSA and going to state.

What has been the highlight of your high school career?

Being on stage for Inn Cognito as a fake birdwatcher/real ghost hunter.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

Just keep trying things; you'll never know if that club could help you decide what you want to do in the future or the friends you can make that are worth sticking around.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

Be comfortable with being uncomfortable.



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JOHNSON

Parents' Names: Justin and Kelly Johnson

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

I think that the most important thing I have been involved in at BHS is my cadet teaching. Working in a Kindergarten classroom was important to both me as a future teacher and hopefully, it was important to the students as well.

What are your plans after graduation?

After graduation, I plan to attend OTC and then later MSU to gain my teaching degree. Then I want to become a Kindergarten teacher.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

I would say that the biggest challenge was trying to balance schoolwork, extra curriculars, and social life.

What has been the highlight of your high school career?

While I don't think I could pick one particular thing, the high points of my high school career have been being friends with the best people I know, meeting new people, finding a passion for teaching, and getting to be involved in all of my clubs and in the community.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

My advice to underclassmen would be to not take high school too seriously. While it's important to always try your best, it's not worth completely stressing out or losing sleep over.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

I would say that the most valuable lesson I've learned in school is how to prioritize what is important to me, whether that be helping others or making sure I took time for myself. Prioritizing is extremely important when you are as busy as I was during my time in high school.



Jaley Wendlandt

Daughter of Jason & Ashley Wendlandt



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Kaylin CARTER

Parents' Names: Champ and Kasey Warfel and Russell and Sarah Carter.

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

As a member and officer of FBLA, I gained crucial leadership experience while assisting and leading in a variety of community service projects. These experiences have helped shape the future of my career and the communication and business skills I will take into my chosen path.

What are your plans after graduation?

After graduation, I plan on attending Southwest Baptist University to obtain a degree in Exercise Science. Upon completion, I will then apply to PA school and become a Physician Assistant.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

Time management was the greatest challenge for me. Trying to balance sports, clubs, work and maintain a high GPA while still making time for myself was difficult at times.

What has been the highlight of your high school career?

The highlight of my high school career has been making hundreds of memories with friends through clubs, sports and classes.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

Don't take any of the time you have for granted. Get involved and make memories because it truly does go much faster than you're prepared for.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

The most valuable lesson I've learned is to have confidence in your abilities. You are so capable to do whatever you put your mind to.



Keara VASTINE

Parents' Names: Chris and Brandy Vastine

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

I think the most important group I have been involved in at BHS is NHS.

What are your plans after graduation?

I am going to be getting a degree in Agronomy, Forestry, Soil Science, and Business, in hopes of starting my own Land Evaluation Business.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

Tackling Highschool, Early Start College, and Work all in one semester.

What has been the highlight of your high school career?

Early Graduation.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

Don't be afraid to get involved in other activities or clubs outside of class. After completing school, I regret not getting involved more, especially in FFA and I wish I would have taken advantage of those opportunities while I had them.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

The most valuable lesson I have learned in school is the value of hard work. The things you tend to appreciate the most are the things you worked the hardest for.



Congratulations Graduates!

Chloe CHYKA

Parents' Names: Philip and Christy Chyka

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

The most important thing I have done is being in dual credit classes.

What are your plans after graduation?

I plan to attend Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

Being involved in 7 clubs, dual credit classes, and softball all at the same time.

What has been the highlight of your high school career?

My highlight is going on so many trips, my favorite being our Washington and Oregon trip this past year with FFA.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

Enjoy your time here it goes fast! Also, take dual credit classes!

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

Time Management Skills.



Kayli WENTZ- SMITH

Parents' Names:

Linzi and Troy Smith

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

I think the most important thing I've done is being involved in multiple clubs and sports and doing my best to be a leader and role model for the underclassmen.

What are your plans after graduation?

Go to college, major in exercise science and get my doctorate in chiropractics.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

My greatest challenge has been balancing 3 sports and keeping good grades.

What has been the highlight of your high school career?

Being able to participate in 4 different sports and various activities making friends and memories for a lifetime.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

Never be afraid of new experiences and take every opportunity to try something new.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

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Ava SCRIVENER

Parents' Names: Jason
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**What do you think is
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you have done or been in-
volved in while in school?**

I think the most important
thing I've been involved in
was wrestling.

**What are your plans
after graduation?**

To attend OTC and pro-
ceed the process of be-
coming a RN and continue
working throughout school.

**What has been the
greatest challenge in your
high school career?**

Complete my health Oct.
program

**What has been the high-
light of your high school
career?**

My highlight would have
to be my first year of wrestling.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

Take college classes.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

Don't let high school drama ruin friendships and your life doesn't end
when you fail a test.



Madison CALLICOTT

Parents' Names: Shelly
and Benjamin Callicott

**What do you think is the
most important thing you
have done or been involved
in while in school?**

FFA

**What are your plans after
graduation?**

Attend MSU

**What has been the great-
est challenge in your high
school career?**

Earning my FFA Officer
Position.

**What has been the high-
light of your high school
career?**

FFA State and National
Contests

**What is your advice to un-
derclassmen?**

Attend Extracurricular Ac-
tivities!

**What's the most valuable
lesson you've learned in school?**

Never stress too much about the people and things that don't matter.



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Jaden RIGHTER

Parents' names: Jeff and Alisha Righter

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

The most important thing I have done would be to get ahead and did dual credit classes.

What are your plans after graduation?

To attend college and become an ultrasound technician.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

Balancing school and sports.

What has been the highlight of your high school career?

Making memories with friends.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

It's going to get stressful but everything will be okay.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

Just let things go and don't let it stress you out.



Elizabeth WESTERN

Parents' names: Randy and Judy Sundlie; Mark and Patricia Western (grandparents)

What do you think is the most important thing you have done or been involved in while in school?

I value most the time I spent on the volleyball court, on the track, in the wrestling room, and in my art classes.

What are your plans after graduation?

I plan to attend Missouri State University for the next four years.

What has been the greatest challenge in your high school career?

When I was younger I would have said the math classes and getting up early, but now I think the greatest challenge is going to be letting it all go.

What has been the highlight of your high school career?

I'm not sure that any one moment can really be defined as the highlight of my entire high school career, there have been too many good times. However all of the memories I've made with my friends and teammates over the last four years are certainly highlights for me.

What is your advice to underclassmen?

Don't take any time for granted. Even what may feel like the most difficult time of high school is still going to contain some of your favorite memories later on.

What's the most valuable lesson you've learned in school?

Always put full effort into everything you do, you can always accomplish more than you think. And never be afraid to ask for help.



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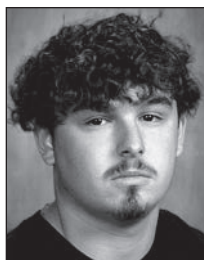
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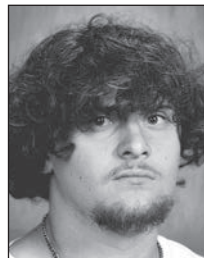
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Hannah Adams

Parents: Douglas Adams

Michael Adams

Parents: Douglas Adams

Gage Adcock

Parents: Johnnie Ray and
Jessica Ray and Westly Adcock
High School Activities:
Football 1, 2

Camren Allen

High School Activities:
Golf 2; Football 3,4; Counselor
Helper 4; Journalism/News-
paper 4
High School Awards: Foot-
ball Letter 3,4

Arianna Ashworth

Parents: Jeremiah and

Amanda Ashworth

Cole Atterberry

Parents: Levi Atterberry
and Amber Peve

High School Activities:
Football 3; SkillsUSA 3,4; Stu-
dent Ambassador 4

Madilyn Grace

Barnhart

Parents: Laurie Elizabeth
Graham and Jack Homer Barn-
hart Jr.

High School Activities:
Theater 2,3; Educators Ris-
ing 4; Pep Club 3; FCCLA 3;
Teacher Preparation 4

High School Awards:
National WorkKeys, Profes-
sional Development: Building
Relationships with Students,

Classroom Layout, Positive
Referral

Lindsey Bass

Parents: Linda McWilliams
and Brandon Bass

High School Activities:
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3

Mason Beesley

Parents: Pat and Amanda
Beesley

High School Activities:
Football 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4;
SkillsUSA 3, 4

High School Awards: FFA
SAE Award State 3,4; Football
Letter 2,3,4; FFA Greenhand 1;
FFA Chapter Reward 2

Brady Bliss

Parents: Steven and Kari
Bliss



Corina Finster



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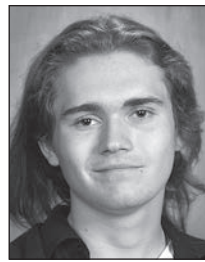
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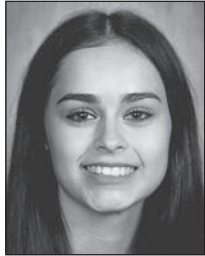
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Dalton Kirk



Holley Kruger



Hannah Kyle



Christopher Lancaster



Patrick Lapierre



Caramia Leggett



Scott Locke



Kole McCowan



Nyssa Moss



Tristan Mueller



Ryleigh Nevills



James Norman



Charla Parker

Savannah Brand

Parents: Bruce Brand and Sherry Brand

High School Activities: Theater 1, 2, 3, 4

High School Awards: Drama Letter 3

Jacob Burns

Parents: Stephanie and Robert Burns

High School Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,2; FBLA; 1,2,3; SkillsUSA 3,4

High School Awards: Baseball Letter 1, 2, 3, 4

Madison Callicott

Parents: Ben and Shelly Callicott

High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Historian 4; Leader of the Buffalo FFA Scholarship Committee 4; NHS 4; Scholar Bowl 3; Library Club 4; DCTC Student Mentor 4;

High School Awards: High School Scholarship Letter 1,2; FFA Scholarship Medal 1; FFA Leadership Medal 2,3; Buffalo FFA Greenhand Degree 1; Chap-

ter FFA Specialty Animal Award 1; Area FFA Small Animal Production Proficiency Award 1; High School A - B Honor Roll 1,2; Buffalo FFA Chapter Degree 2; State FFA Group One Individual for Soils CDE 3; State FFA Sheep Production Proficiency Award 3; FFA Chapter Happy Go Lucky Award 3

Katie Carmack

Parents: Lacynda and Matt Carmack; Grandparent: Faye Hendrickson

High School Activities: Choir 2,3,4; Guitar 2,3; Piano 4

High School Awards: Choir Letter 2

Kaylin Carter

Parents: Champ and Kasey Warfel and Russell and Sarah Carter

High School Activities: Basketball 2; Softball 1,2,3; Volleyball 3; National Technical Honors Society 3; National Honors Society 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; FBLA Chapter Secretary 3; FBLA Chapter President 4; Student Council Representative 2,3; Student Body Treasurer

4; A+ Program 4; FFA Member 2.

High School Awards: Basketball letter 2; Volleyball letter 3; Softball Letter 1,2; FBLA Partnership with a Business State First Place 2; FBLA Partnership with a Business State Second Place 3; Softball Academic All-State 1,2,3; Volleyball Academic All-State 3; FFA Greenhand Award 2; BHS Academic Letter 1,2,3,4; FBLA National Qualifier 2,3. FBLA State Qualifier 2,3,4.

Lauryn Carter

Parents: Chantel Carter and Buster Carter

High School Activities: Basketball 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Student Mentor 3; National Technical Honors Society 3

High School Awards: Choir Districts 1, 2; Choir State 2

Lindsey Casteel

Parents: Karen and Chris Casteel

Drake Cheek

Parents: Darren Cheek and Sheila Rogers

Tristan Mueller

Son of Daniel & Rachel Mueller



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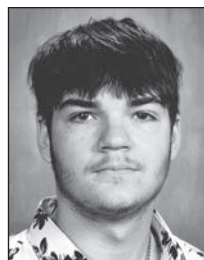
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Claudia Spears



Katherine Stark



Caleb Stephens



Hope Stewart

SENIORStats

Wyatt Childers

Parents: Stephanie Mullins and JR Childers

Jefferson Christ

Parents: Shawn and Char-

lotte Christ

High School Activities:

Esports 2; SkillsUSA 3,4; FBLA 4; Choir 4; Theater 4; FCCLA 1,4;

High School Awards:

SkillsUSA Interactive Application & Video Game Development Third

Place 3; SkillsUSA Interactive Application & Video Game Development Second Place 4

Chloe Chyka

Parents: Philip and Christy Chyka

High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,4; Student Council 3,4; NTHS 3,4; NHS 4; Interact Club 4; Art Club 4; SkillsUSA 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Softball 3,4

High School Awards: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; FFA Star Greenhand 1; FFA Greenhand Degree 1; FFA Chapter Degree 2; DCTC Student of the Month 3; Positive Office Referral 3; FFA Leadership Medal 2,3; FFA Scholarship Medal 1,2,3; Advanced to State in FFA 2,3; FFA Horse Team 3rd at Districts 1; FFA Alternate to State 1

Allen Crowell

Parents: Lisa Gregson and Morris Crowell

Mattie Daugherty

Parents: Mike and Misty Daugherty

High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4.

High School Awards: Qualified for State in FBLA 3,4; Qualified for State in FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Good Ol Gal Award 2022; FFA Chapter Leadership Medal 2022; DCTC Student of the Month

2023; FBLA Award 2022; NRO Representative at the Leadership Breakfast 4

Logan Delcours

Parents: Zach and Julie Condren

High School Activities: FFA; SkillsUSA

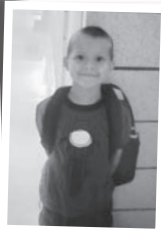
Haley Dibbens

Parents: Kristy Samons and Jason Dibben

High School Activities: FCCLA 4

Carson Shepperly

Son of Jason Shepperly & Melissa Manary



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Brooklynn West



Mason West



Elizabeth Western



Mikah White



Gavin Williams



Adrian Wilson



James Wilson



Jaiden Woodiel



Lexann York



Ashton Zweifel

Zeph Dodd

Parents: Valerie Dodd and Jason Dodd

High School Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; YCI 2,3; Art Club 2; NTHS 3,4; HOSA 3,4

High School Awards: Band Section Leader Award 2,3; Band Letter 1, 2, 3

Raegan Duncan

Parents: Natasha and Josh Duncan

High School Activities: Choir 1,2,3,4

High School Awards: Choir Contest 1,2,3

Mason Eckenrod

Parents: Amanda Eckenrod and Alex Hawes

High School Activities: Track, 1,2; Skills USA 3,4;

High School Awards: Forklift Certification 3; OSHA Certification 3,4

Austin C. Eley

Parents: April Eley and David Eley

Karolyn Emerson

Parents: Karen Smith and Carroll Emerson

High School Activities: Band 1; FCCLA 1,2; HOSA 3,4; NTHS 3,4; NTHS Historian 4

High School Awards: HOSA top 5 finalists in OSHA 3; HOSA 3rd at state in Health informatics 3; HOSA 3rd at state in CPR/

First Aid 4

Kimberly Evans

Parents: Billy Evans III and Susan Jenkins

High School Activities: Women's Chorus 1; Scholar Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; SkillsUSA 2, 4; FTA 3,4; NHS 4; Theater 4; EdRising 4

High School Awards: Leadership Award from The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce 4; 2nd in districts for SkillsUSA Job Interview contest 4; Academic Letter 2,3; A-B Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Corina Finster

Parents: Robert and Melinda Finster

High School Activities: Student Council 4; SkillsUSA 3,4; Basketball Manager 4; Student Ambassador 3,4; FBLA 4.

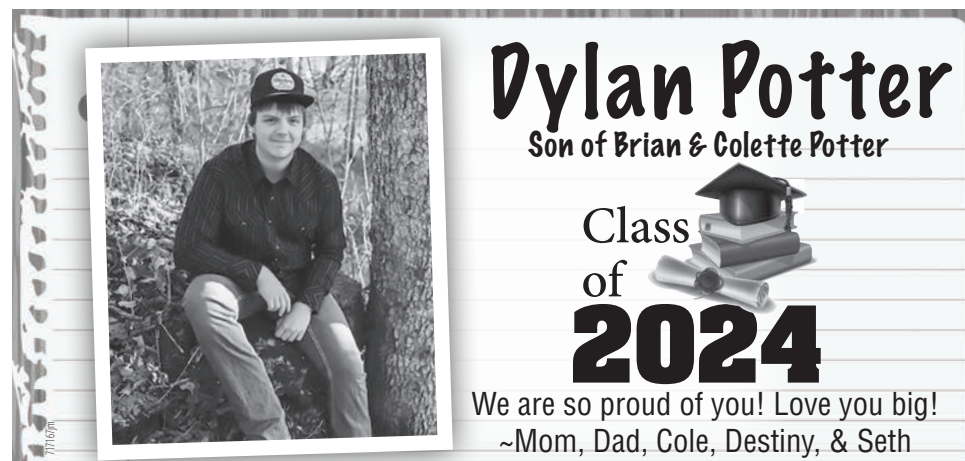
High School Awards: Basketball Letter 4; MOLESK 3,4; National WorkKeys Certification 3,4; FEMA Certificate 4; Career and Technical Education Certificate 4.

Benjamin Foree

Parents: Tina and Michael Foree

High School Activities: Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Student Council 4; DCTC Criminal Justice 3,4; Student Mentor 3,4; College Ambassador 4;

High School Awards: First Team All Conference Defensive End 4; First Team All Area Defensive End 4; Student of the month DCTC 3



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Ryleigh Glor

Parents: Stephanie and Jed Glor

High School Activities: Student Council 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; NTHS 4; Teacher Prep 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3

High School Awards: Educators Rising Nationals 3,4; FBLA State 2,3,4; FBLA National 3; NTHS Certification 4; Track Letter 2; Track Awards 2,3; Certification of competition 2,3; Bronze Level ACT 3; Professional Development Certification 3; The Physical Environment of Your Classroom 3; Building Relationships with students 3; BAA Award 2, 3

Patience Guenther

Parents: Gina Guenther
High School Activities: Softball 1,2,3; Cheerleading 2; Basketball 3

High School Awards: FFA Poultry Second Place; FFA Greenhand

Nell Hardy

Parents: Steve Hardy and Emily Vanpetheghem

High School Activities: Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Track and Field 4; SkillsUSA 4

High School Awards: Volleyball Letter 4; Basketball Letter 4; Track Letter 4, Basketball Most Improved Player of the Year 4; State Qualifier SkillsUSA 4

Emily Hillis

Parents: Robert and Paula Odom

Brett Horn

Parents: Chris Horn and Kristie Teerlink

High School Activities: Buffalo Mixed and Chamber Chorus 2, 3, 4

Bradlee Horton

Parents: Kevin Powell and Angel Horton

High School Activities: DCTC Welding Tech 1,2

Odyssey Humphrey

Parents: Sean and Mary Humphrey

High School Activities: Cheerleading 1,3; FBLA 3; FCCLA 4

High School Awards: Cheerleading Letter 1,3

Pierce Hutto

Parents: Celeste Hutto
High School Activities: Wrestling 1; SkillsUSA

High School Awards: SkillsUSA District 2nd in Plumbing; SkillsUSA State Bronze in Plumbing Info 3; SkillsUSA State Silver in Plumbing

Dakota Johnson

Parents: Justin and Kelly Johnson

High School Activities: FFA 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; FTA 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Educators Rising 4; Interact 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Chamber Chorus 3, 4; Student Mentors 3, 4; College Ambassadors 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2;

High School Awards: FFA Greenhand Degree 2; FFA Chapter Degree 2; FFA Agricultural Achiever 3; FFA Food Science 2nd Place High Individual at Districts 3; FFA Food Science 9th Place High Individual at State 3; Gold Ranking at Small Ensemble Districts 3; Silver Ranking at Small Ensemble State 3; Academic Letter 1; Choir Letter 3, 4; 3rd place at Educators Rising State 4; Youth Tour Essay Finalist 3; Bison Musicianship award 4; Most Improved Choir member 4; CYCLE (Cooperative Youth Conference and Leadership Experience) representative 4; RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Academy) representative 2; FFA Scholarship Medal 2; A+ Scholarship Eligible Graduate 4

LJ Jones

Parents: Amber Mutz

Patrick Kelleher

Parents: Kerry Kelleher and Eric Kelleher

High School Activities: SkillsUSA, Automotive

Christopher King

Parents: Tina Johnson and Dickie Johnson

High School Activities: SkillsUSA 3,4; FCCLA 4

High School Awards: SkillsUSA 3rd Place for Game Development 3

Dalton Kirk

Parents: Haskell and Nancy Kirk

Holley Kruger

Parents: Jeffrey and Ashley Kruger

High School Activities: Educators Rising 4; NHS 4; NTHS 4; Teacher Prep 4

High School Awards: 2 Positive Office Referrals, National WorkKeys, Leadership Award, Professional Development: Building Relationships With Students

Hannah Kyle

Parents: Jennifer Kyle
High School Activities: Cheerleading

Christopher Lancaster

Parents: Chris and Rebecca Lancaster

High School Activities: SkillsUSA 3,4

High School Awards: SkillsUSA Electrical Construction Wiring District Competition Second Place 3; SkillsUSA Electrical Construction Wiring District Competition First Place 4

Patrick Lapierre

Parents: Honesty and Joshua Lapierre

High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; SkillsUSA 3,4; Welding 3,4

High School Awards: FFA Green Hand Award 1; FFA Chapter Degree 2

Scott Locke

Parents: Judi Locke and Ron Locke

High School Activities: Football 1,3,4; FCCLA 2,3,4; Journalism 4

High School Awards: Football Letter 3,4

Kole McCowan

Parents: Ashley and Bradley McCowan

High School Activities: Baseball 1,4

High School Awards: Baseball Letter 1,4; FFA Green Hand Degree 2

Nyssa Moss

Parents: Karen and Gary Moss

High School Activities: Band 1; choir 1,2,3,4; theater 2,3,4; nerd/gaming club 4; FCCLA 4;

High School Awards: Choir letter 3; choir best improved singer 4; student leader 4



Tristan Mueller

Parents: Rachel and Daniel Mueller
High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4

Ryleigh Nevills

Parents: Joe and Kathy Nevills
High School Activities: Interact Club 3,4; FTA 4; Graphic Design 4

Charla Nicole Parker

Parents: Kristin LeAnn Parker

Isaac Norman

Parents: Alisha Breesawitz Norman
High School Activities: Theater 3,4
High School Awards: Skills USA Competition Second Place 3

Avery Patrick

Parents: Russell and Michelle Patrick and Krista Smith
High School Activities: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4
High School Awards: Football letter 2,3,4; Wrestling Letter 2,3,4

Lydia Petersen

Parents: Tom Petersen and Lisa Christy Brown

Braxton Pierce

Parents: Lori and Clayton Pierce

Clayton Pinkley

Parents: Brent Pinkley

Lakyn Piper

Parents: Tessa and Kirk Piper
High School Activities: FFA 1; HOSA 3

Jamal Poole

Parents: Eva and Steve Potts

Drew Porter

Parents: Penny Woodal and Cyle Bailly
High School Activities: DCTC Collision Repair
High School Awards: Baseball Letter 1; SkillsUSA State Competition Customer Service 8th 3

Dylan Potter

Parents: Colette and Brian Potter
High School Activities: Football 2,3; Baseball 1,3,4; SkillsUSA 3,4
High School Awards: Sports Letter 3,4

Levi Purcaroiu

Parents: Marian Purcaroiu

and Sheng Thao

Lakin Richardson

Parents: Shane and Chandra Richardson

Jaden Righter

Parents: Jeff and Alisha Righter
High School Activities: Volleyball 2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4
High School Awards: Softball Letter 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Letter 3; Volleyball Academic All State

Cameron Roberts

Parents: Shane and Cindy Roberts
High School Activities: FBLA 4; Skills USA, 3,4;
High School Awards: FBLA Districts 3rd place; FBLA State

Isabelle Rodriguez

Parents: Deona and Ralph Rodriguez
High School Activities: Art Club 1,4; Choir 3,4; Gaming Club 2,4; FCA 4; Art Club President 4.
High School Awards: Leadership Award 4; Choir Letter 3; Choir Award Outstanding Singer 3; Art Scholarship 4.

Joshua Rusher

Parents: Tami Waddle

Kira Sanchez

Parents: Christine Bise and Jason Keith
High School Activities: Choir

Gary Savick

Parents: Trudie Deckard and Gary Little
High School Activities: AG 1,2; Construction; Mechanic

Ashlynn Sawyer

Parents: Thomas Sawyer and Tarra Krattley Sawyer
High School Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; SkillsUSA 3,4; DCTC Ambassador 3,4
High School Awards: Band Letter 1,2,3,4; Band Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Choir Letter 4; Choir Ensemble 4; Band Leadership 2,3,4

Ava Scrivener

Parents: Jason and Cheri Scrivener
High School Activities: FFA, 1,2,4; Choir, 2,3,4; Volleyball, 1,2,3; Wrestling, 3,4; Basketball, 4; Student Mentors, 3,4; College Ambassador, 4; HOSA, 3,4;
High School Awards: FFA Greenhand Award 1; FFA Chapter Degree 2; Choir Letter 2,3,4; HOSA Medical Law and Ethics 3rd place 4; Wrestling Letter 3,4; Track Letter 1

Jake Scrivener

Parents: Jason and Cheri Scrivener
High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,2
High School Awards: FFA Greenhand Degree 1; FFA Chapter Degree 2

Caramia Seufert

Parents: Jason and Angel Seufert
High School Activities: Student Mentor 3,4; National Technical Honors Society 3,4; Women's Choir 1; Youth for Change and Inclusion Vice President 4; HOSA 3,4.

Megan Shelly

Parents: Adam and Kimber Shelly
High School Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Track and Field 1; SkillsUSA 3,4; Pep Club 4
High School Awards: Band Letter 1, 2

Carson Shepperly

Parents: Melissa Manary and Jason Shepperly
High School Activities: Student Mentor 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4;
High School Awards: Basketball Letter 2,3,4; Basketball

Bison Award 4; Band Letter 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band Letter 3,4;

Blake Smith

Parents: Clara and Frank Smith

Zoie Souza

Parents: Josh Souza and Katie Jones
High School Activities: Band, 1,2,3,4; FFA, 1,2,3,4; Educators Rising 4
High School Awards: Qualified for Nationals for Ed Rising; Qualified for State in Band; FFA Entomology State 4th Place

Claudia Spears


Parents: Jennifer and Eric Lamb
High School Activities: Choir 1,4

Katherine Stark


Parents: Jenna Groves and David Stark
High School Activities: FBLA, Track, Cheer, Band
High School Awards: Track Lady Bison Award 3; Track Letter 2,3,4; Cheer Most Dedicated 2; Cheer Letter 1,2,3,4; Cheer Team leader 4; FBLA Districts 2nd Business Law 4; FBLA Districts 5th Digital Media Production 2; Band Letter 1

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Parents: Jason and Tegan Stephens

Hope Stewart

Parents: April Flenniken

Lindy Stidham

Parents: Ronda and Jeff Stidham

High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3; HOSA 3

Leah Stitt

Parents: Nathan and Amanda Stitt

High School Activities: FCA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Chamber Chorus 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Student Mentor 3,4; Interact 3,4

High School Awards:

Most Improved Mixed Chorus Singer Award 3; Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce Leadership Award 3,4; BHS Choirs Outstanding Singer Award 4; Silver Medal for District Choir Ensemble Contest 3; Academic Achiever Award 1,2,3,4; Academic Letter 1,2,3,4

Austin Stockman

Parents: Sheryl Imler

Wesley Swanigan

Parents: Clint and Malina Swanigan

High School Activities: DCTC Automotive Technology 1, 2

High School Awards: ASE Certifications: MLR; Engine

Repair; Auto Trans.; Steering and suspension; Brakes; Electrical; Heating and Air; Engine Performance

Erica Testerman

High School Activities:

BHS Girls Golf 1,2,3,4; BHS Cheerleading 3,4; A+ Program 4; DCTC Criminal Justice Program 3,4; President of Youth for Change and Inclusion(4) 2,3,4; FFA 1,2; President of FCCLA(4) 3,4; Captain of Lifesmarts team(4) 3,4; Historian of SkillsUSA(4) 3,4; Reporter of National Technical Honor Society(4) 3,4; Mascot for BHS 3,4; Secretary and President of Pep Club 3,4.

High School Awards: Buffalo FFA Greenhand Degree 1; Area 2nd Place Winner

and District Finalist - Soils 1; Buffalo FFA Chapter Degree 2; Area Top 10 Place - Milk Science 2; FCCLA STAR Event 3rd Place Winner - Policy Advocate 3; SkillsUSA 1st Place Districts - Leadership Skills Promotional Bulletin Board 4; Miss Dallas County 3; Miss Merry Christmas 4; Electric Cooperative Youth Tour Delegate 3; FCCLA Legislative Shadowing Delegate 4; Buffalo High School Girls Golf Varsity Letter 1,2,3,4; Buffalo High School Cheerleading Varsity Letter 2,3; Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce Leadership Award 4; First Place SkillsUSA State Criminal Justice Competition 4; National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC) - Platinum Level 4; FEMA Incident Command System Certificates 100, 200, 700 4; Missouri DESE Career Technical Education Certificate 4; Dallas County Technical Center Advanced Certificate 4; DCTC Criminal Justice Program Certificate of

Completion with Honors 4.

Brett Tindle

Parents: Micheal Tindle and Ashley Nigh

High School Activities: FFA 1; Welding 3,4

Trinity Tuning

Parents: April and James Tuning

High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; Theater 4; Automotive 3,4

Vince Valma

Parents: Vincent Valma and Wendy Jordan

High School Activities: Football 4

High School Awards: Football Letter 4

Victoria Vaserstein

Parents: Vaserstein Viorel and Vaserstein Aurica Host Parents: Dorothy Loges and Jeff Loges

High School Activities: Cheer 4; Track 4; FFA 4; SkillUSA 4

High School Awards: 2nd place State Photography Competition SkillsUSA 4; FFA Greenhand Degree 4

Keara Vastine

Parents: Chris and Brandy Vastine

High School Activities: Softball 1,2; NHS 4;

High School Awards: Softball Letter 1, 2; Academic Letter 2

Ryan Henry Walker

Parents: Kevin Walker and Jason Umbarger and Angela Umbarger

High School Activities: A+ Program 4; Theater 1,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Leadership Buffalo 4; Cross Country 1,2; Track and Field 1,2; Basketball 2

High School Awards: Chamber of Commerce Certificate of Leadership; Academic Letter; Choir Letter; Cross Country; Track & Field; All District Cross Country; Track and Field District Championship

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Parents: Gary and Kari Waters

High School Activities: Basketball 1; Track and Field 1,2,3,4; DCTC Construction

High School Awards: Track and Field Letter 1,2,3,4; DCTC Student of the Month

Kaleb Weaver

Parents: Jennifer Mesimer and William Wallen

High School Activities: FFA 2; Buffalo Archery 4; SkillsUSA 3,4; NTHS 4

High School Awards: FFA Greenhand Degree 2; NTHS Certifies 4

Cooper Webb

Parents: Michael and Jaymi Webb

High School Activities: DCTC Collision Repair & Counselor Helper

Jasmine Weeks

Parents: Keven Weeks and Jessica Torimino

High School Activities:

Choir 4

High School Awards: Bison Letter

Jaley Wendlandt

Parents: Jason and Ashley Wendlandt

High School Activities: Student Council 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Softball 4;

High School Awards: Volleyball Letter 3; Softball Letter 4

Kayli Wentz-Smith

Parents: Troy and Linzi Smith

High School Activities: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Student Mentors 3,4; College Ambassador 4; Basketball 4;

High School Awards: Volleyball Letter 2,3,4; Wrestling Letter 3,4; Softball Letter 1,2,3,4; Volleyball All-Conference Honorable Mention 3,4; Volleyball All-District 4; Wrestling 2nd Team All-district 4; Basketball Letter 4; FBLA 5th place in Broadcast Journalism

District Competition 4; Volleyball Academic All-State 3,4; Softball Academic All-State 2,3,4

Brooklynn West

Parents: Stephen West

High School Activities: HOSA 3,4; Life Smarts 4; FCCLA 4; National Technical Honor Society 4; A + Tutoring 4; Choir 4;

High School Awards: Student Leadership Scholarship 4

Mason West

Parents: Emilee and Cody West

High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,2; SkillsUSA 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Student Ambassador 4

High School Awards: FFA Proficiency Award in Grain Production 3; FFA Proficiency Award in Beef Placement 2; FFA Greenhand Degree 1; FFA Chapter Degree 2; FBLA Future Award 1; FBLA Business Award 1; FBLA Leadership Award 2

Elizabeth Western

Parents: Randy and Judy

Sundlie, Mark and Patricia Western

High School Activities: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Girls Wrestling 4; FFA 2,3,4; Student Ambassador 3,4

High School Awards: Volleyball Letter 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Newcomer Award 1; Volleyball Bison Award 1; Volleyball All Conference Honorable Mention 1; Volleyball Varsity Captain 2,3,4; Academic All State 3,4; Buffalo FFA Greenhand Degree 2; Volleyball Most Assists 2; Volleyball Most Kills 2; Volleyball 2nd Team All Conference 2; Track Letter 1,2,3,4; Track Fastest Girl Sprinter 2,3,4; Track All Conference Long Jump 2; Track All Conference 100 Meter Dash 2; Track All Conference 200 Meter Dash 2; Academic Letter 2, 3, 4; Buffalo FFA Chapter Degree 3; Volleyball Second Team All Conference 3; Volleyball Second Team All District 3; Volleyball Most Assists 3; Track All Conference 100 Meter Dash 3; Volleyball All District Honorable Mention 4; Volleyball 2nd Team All Conference 4; Volleyball

Most Assists 4; Volleyball MVP 4; Girls Wrestling Rookie of the Year 4; Girls Wrestling Varsity Letter 4

Mikah White

Parents: John and Ash White and Jami Smith

Gavin Williams

Parents: Victor and Michelle Williams

High School Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,2; SkillsUSA 3,4

High School Awards: FFA Green Hand Award 1; FFA Chapter Degree 2; SkillsUSA Program Ambassador 4; Collision Repair 3,4

Hailie Wisely

Parents: Jacob Wisely and Selena Sewell

High School Activities: Graphic Designs

Adrian Wilson

Parents: Jennifer Price

High School Activities: Football 4; Track 3,4; Archery; FFA 1; AutoTech 4

High School Awards: Foot-

ball Letter 4; Archery Districts 3rd Place 1

James Wilson

Parents: Annette and David Wilson

High School Activities: SkillsUSA; FFA

High School Awards: FFA Greenhand

Jaiden Woodiel

Parents: Katy Heglund

Kim Young

Parents: Natalie and Scott Young

High School Activities: Band

Lexann York

Parents: Becki and Aaron Knight

Ashton Zweifel

Parents: Donna Zweifel, Steven Zweifel

High School Activities: Esports 1,2,3,4; FFA,2

High School Awards: FFA GreenHand Degree

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