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State Budget Director Dan Haug announced today that net general revenue collections for August 2025 increased by 9.5 percent compared to those for August 2024, from \$942.7 million last year to \$1.03 billion this year. Net general revenue collections for 2026 fiscal year-to-date increased 5.3 percent compared to August 2024, from \$1.78 billion last year to \$1.87 billion this year.

GROSS COLLECTIONS BY TAX TYPE

Individual income tax collections

Increased 8.7 percent for the year, from \$1.13 billion last year to \$1.23 billion this year.

Increased 12.7 percent for the month

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New hydrant is a win for local fire departments



On Friday, September 19, local fire departments and representatives joined to have a dedication ceremony for a new Dry Hydrant put in on Kelly Rd at US-65. In attendance were the Southern Dallas County FPD, Buffalo Rural Fire Department, and Prairie Grove Fire Department. The new hydrant will serve all three departments. Pictured are, from left to right, Chief Dave Moore, SDCFPD; Chief Bobby Carver, Buffalo Rural; John Crawford, Presiding Commissioner; Sandy Crawford, Missouri Senator; and Bill Monday, GRO Buffalo. Also pictured putting the hydrant in place is Chief Herman Hostetler with Prairie Grove Fire Department. REFLEX PHOTOS BY KAILYN SMITH

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Discussion begins for natural gas pipeline proposal

By Chris Howell
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Pettis County Presiding Commissioner Bill Taylor has been approached about the possibility of running a natural gas pipeline through the from the northern part of Missouri south to Dallas County.

"To the southwest part of the state where the natural gas is short," Bill Taylor said. "[On Aug.18] I sat in on a conference call, which was the first one they've had. It was just to get ideas." Taylor said U.S. Congressman Mark Alford and two of his representatives spoke of different grants and funding sources to run a natural gas pipeline from gas abundant north Missouri south through Pettis County.

"I know there's got to be a study done to address the needs," Taylor said. "And how far away it would come because they say the line in Arkansas, which feeds the southern part of the state, is overused now and they can't produce anymore gas."

There are supposedly many hearings to come, but with the pressing disparity of natural gas across the state, a pipeline might present an easy energy solution.

"There's not much gas, natural gas, in the southern part of the state," Taylor said, "With plenty in the north."

Taylor noted there must be enough need for fuel

to pay the gas company to build the pipeline's construction.

Alford is trying to access federal dollars to offset some of the pipeline's construction to help get the gas down there.

"It doesn't have to all fall on the backs of the homeowners who want the gas as opposed to using propane," Taylor said. "Because there's not enough industry down there to use natural gas."

An abundant propane supply could be enough of a lure to bring energy-hungry businesses like large data centers to build in places like Dallas County. "Or even a utility producer," Taylor said. "A natural gas power plant, they get something like that down there, which would be better than these solar panels, because that would use enough gas to mitigate getting a pipeline down there that they could also spur off of for the houses."

Taylor said the pipeline is only in preliminary talks and could be years away from digging. "This is probably something's not going to come around in the near future," Taylor said. "It's good that Senator [Sandy] Crawford and Mark Alford have gone together, and they included all the presiding commissioners in the counties involved to be part of the conversation. It was a good conversation to be a part of and I appreciate that they included us at the beginning of it."

Rotary Club of Buffalo Achieves Club Excellence Award

The Rotary Club of Buffalo has received the coveted Club Excellence Award for 2024-25 from Rotary International.

The award recognizes achievements of Buffalo Rotary during the presidency of Penny Morgans. Buffalo Rotary was one of only 18 clubs in District 6080 to earn the award.

The Club Excellence awards, formerly the Rotary Citation awards, recognize clubs that achieve specific goals throughout the year, such as increasing their membership, engaging members in sustainable service projects, giving to The Rotary Foundation, building awareness of Rotary in the community, and having an up-to-date strategic plan.



According to Rotary International, "The Club Excellence Award isn't just an honor for your club to receive, it's an important tool to help monitor the health and growth of your club. Taking action toward achieving the club excellence goals helps clubs engage their members, stay relevant in their communities, and function more efficiently. A welcoming and engaging club also reflects the values of Rotary. When clubs achieve their goals, they contribute to the overall health and culture of Rotary for generations to come."

Earning this award means that Buffalo Rotary completed all of the selected goals, including those that Rotary International designates as priority goals.

MDC invites women to fish for free Sept. 27 at Bennett Spring State Park

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) invites women to fish for free Sept. 27 at Bennett Spring State Park's Women's Free Fishing Day event.

At Women's Free Fishing Day, which will be 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., fishing is free for all girls and women. There is no license or daily tag fee for these anglers. They can pick up their free daily trout tag at the park store on the evening of Sept. 26 or any time during the event on Sept. 27. During the event, a portion of the park's Zone 2 and Zone 3 fishing areas will be specially stocked and reserved for female anglers. This event is sponsored by MDC, Capital City Fly Fishers, Ozark Fly Fishers, Conservation Federation of Missouri, Bennett

Spring Fly Tying Group, Bennett Spring State Park, and the Bennett Spring State Park Store.

Also, as part of the Sept. 27 Women's Free Fishing Day event, members of the Capital City Fly Tying Group will be at the park demonstrating fly tying, knots, fly casting and giving out attendance prizes.

There is no registration for this event. People can get more information at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/203964>

People can also get more information by calling Bennett Spring Hatchery at 417-532-4418 or e-mail Hatchery Manager Ben Havens at Ben.Havens@mdc.mo.gov.

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Pass Through Entity tax collections

Decreased 26.8 percent for the year, from \$36.2 million last year to \$26.5 million this year.

Decreased 76.7 percent for the month.

Sales and use tax collections

Increased 0.8 percent for the year, from \$596.12 million last year to \$601 million this year.

Increased 0.9 percent for the month.

Corporate income and corporate franchise tax collections

Decreased 12.5 percent for the year, from \$56.5 million last year to \$49.4 million this year.

Increased 118.8 percent for the month.

All other collections

Decreased 5.3 percent for the year, from \$143.8 million last year to \$136.2 million this year.

Increased 6.0 percent for the month.

Refunds

Decreased 8.5 percent for the year, from \$187.71 million last year to \$171.7 million this year.

Decreased 14.1 percent for the month.

The figures included in the monthly general revenue report represent a snapshot in time and can vary widely based on a multitude of factors.

Local Poets Featured at MSPS Convention

Long Lane native Phillip Howerton and Pleasant Hope resident Todd Sukany were the guest poets for this year's Missouri State Poetry Society (MSPS).

Howerton, who grew up on a dairy farm in Dallas County, still returns home to the family farm on a regular basis, though he lives in West Plains, where he teaches on the MSU campus. Friday night, he presented a selection of his poems, many of them related to his roots in Dallas County. Saturday morning, in a workshop presentation, he demonstrated strategies for taking a mundane or overwritten topic, like trees or fog, and doing something new with it. He also shared his process of taking a free-write (when you just stream your thoughts onto paper, without a lot of focus) and processing it into a finished poem. He suggests not writing poetry focused on being a specific classic form, but rather, through working with the ideas and their pictures, letting the poem structure itself.

Sukany, a retired professor from SBU, shared several poems and ideas about how he



Guest poet Todd Sukany and MSPS member Martha Miller "talk shop." REFLEX PHOTOS BY VICKI DAWN ARNETT

writes his poetry, much of which contains Christian themes. He likes to do the assignments he gives his students, or sometimes he and a friend make "assignments" for each other. His friend, Raymond Kirk read some of his poems along with Sukany's, demonstrating how their personal perspectives could make each poem different while meeting the same assignment parameters. He also shared some of his work that accompanied an art display. In the gallery, the art and poetry were accompanied by original music,

as well.

Members of MSPS shared their poems in three different read-arounds, and created two "community poems," which were started by hosting members, Velvet Fackeldy, and Vicki Dawn Arnett. Each participant was invited to add a part to the poems. The free verse poem started by Fackeldy was titled "Colors," and the one started by Vicki Dawn was "Hungry Children's Jump Rope Chant."



Guest poet Phillip Howerton shared several of his poems with the group Friday night.

The Lebanon Poets Society hosted the event, and provided a spaghetti dinner. Nancy LaChance, the president of LPS, was the head cook; Lebanon member LA Lowrance provided several door prizes, including two walking sticks she made. Other members helped by providing snacks, drinks, time and energy.

Guests came from Excelsior Springs, Kansas City, De Soto, Bolivar and Springfield. Two visitors joined

MSPS by the end of the convention. The group elected officers during a business meeting and members are looking forward to reconvening back in Lebanon next year, as it is more centrally located than the other chapters' hometowns. In between, members and chapters were encouraged to do something in their neighborhoods to promote National Poetry Day (October 2, 2025) and Poetry Month (April).



Multi-talented Lebanon Poets Society president, Nancy LaChance, served up lunch for the crowd.



Participants add their thoughts to community poems.

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ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court of Dallas County, associate division, met during the weeks of August 29, 2025 to September 18, 2025, with following officers present: Judge Lisa Henderson, presiding; Susan Faulkner, clerk; Jonathan Barker, prosecuting attorney; Travis Elliott, city attorney; and Darren Cheek, sheriff. The following proceedings were recorded from the court.

Misdemeanors

Fines listed do not include court costs.

- Randy E. Baker, Sedalia, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.
Tyler S. Bowles, Urbana, failed to register motor vehicle, CVC \$10, fine \$50.50; operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, fine \$75; operated motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$50.50.
Charles V. Burrell, Tunas, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.
Ester E. Campbell, Colum-

bia, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Daniel H. Clark, Pleasant Hope, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Aiden O. Combs, Buffalo, failed to register motor vehicle, CVC \$10, fine \$25.

Isiah E. Cornell, Buffalo, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Kenneth E. Craig III, Tunas, sold/purchased motor vehicle or trailer registered in this state without transferring Certificate of Ownership, fine \$50.50; failed to register motor vehicle, CVC \$10, fine \$50.50; operated motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$50.50.

Thomas M. Curtin, Buffalo, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Sean P. Delano, Kansas, Okla., speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50.

Juan Deleonpoo, Tintown, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$125.

Zachary A. Dittrich, Urbana, operated motor vehicle owned by another knowing owner of vehicle hasn't main-

tained financial responsibility, fine \$25.

Grace A. Edge, Urbana, operated motor vehicle with excessive vision reducing material applied to windshield and side window, fine \$50.50.

Brandon S. C. Erbschloe, Long Lane, operated motor vehicle on highway without a valid license, SIS, one year unsupervised probation; seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Timmy L. Fields II, Buffalo, speeding 26 mph or more over limit, fine \$525.50.

Kayla L. Gallagher, Buffalo, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50.

Joshua R. Gannaway, Tunas, speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50.

Rolando A. Garibaldi, Sullivan City, Tx., speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Roman A. Giles, Polk, speeding 26 mph or more over limit, two days jail incarceration, SES, one year unsupervised probation, fine \$350.

Kaden L. Hashagen, Elkland, failed to use turn signal, fine \$50.50; failed to display plates on motor vehicle/trailer, fine \$50.50.

Joshua R. A. Hill, Exeter, failed to register motor vehicle, CVC \$10, fine \$75.

Gaylord E. Hostetler, Buffalo, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Kyler W. Hostetler, Louisville, speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Mathew M. Huntsman, Wheatland, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$200.

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Summer Closeout Sale!! 2025 Fleetwood Ascension Reduced from \$104,900 down to \$99,900 \$5,000 in Savings! Pitts Homes, Inc. logo and website information: www.PittsHomesInc.com, 4945 North Hwy 13 Bolivar, MO 65613, 417-777-4887, Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00, Sat 10:00-3:00. Includes images of a mobile home exterior and interior.

Skyline School Board Approves CSIP Plan

By Vicki Dawn Arnett
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The Skyline School Board met in regular session Wednesday, September 17, 2025. All board members were present, as well as Superintendent Jason Pursley and building principals Kevin Cheek, Julie Foster and Jason Koele.

After approving the purchase of a previously discussed new bus, the meeting turned towards approving the several parts of the school's Comprehensive School Improvement Plan, or CSIP. All Missouri public schools rotate with each other as they work through this cycle every year. It's one of the ways the Department of

Elementary and Secondary Education provides guidance and oversight for Missouri schools. Administrators and staff work together to keep the curriculum, policies and facilities safe and functioning optimally. They also must survey staff, students and parents occasionally to check everyone's perceptions of how things are going. The different parts of the plan which had to be approved by the board were the Assessment Plan, Literacy Plan, Individual Building Plans and the Facilities Plan. They also reviewed the survey results. There seemed to be good participation in the survey and the comments seemed to indicate a perception that things had improved since the last survey.

In the administrative reports, enrollment and attendance was good, sports and other extracurricular activities are under way, and there have been minimal issues with the cell phone ban (only four, which were easily managed). Administrators expressed that Skyline has good students who generally try to adhere to policies and do well in school. MAP and EOC testing stats were presented and Skyline did well in comparison with the conference and the state. Koele mentioned that there is a persistent drop in scores as Skyline students transition from elementary to middle school. He believes part of this is due to environmental factors such as going to a different building,

changing classes and teachers, and recent teacher turnovers. He also commented that the test the fifth graders took assessed objectives included in the sixth grade curriculum. He says they have fixed the curriculum discrepancy, and staff is working hard to minimize the environmental challenges, so students can make a smoother transition. He also expects less turnover in faculty in the future, noting that last year, all or many of the teachers were in new positions.

The school's construction projects are going well. The cement pads have been poured for the new art and ag rooms, and Paragon has the plans drawn up for the performing arts center.

Drawings will soon be going out to potential general contractors, they'll have a pre-bid meeting with contractors and engineers, and finally there will be a bid meeting.

Commendations were given to Jim and Cole Cihy for the emergency training they have provided. Prairie Chapel and the Public Health Department for furnishing backpacks, snacks and supplies, and Pursley said the heads of all the different departments (maintenance and buses, for instance, but stressing all departments). He said, "Each one takes pride in their area and is doing a nice job."

The next meeting will be in the high school library, 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 15.

Influenza and FluLaval

It's that time of the year again, to be thinking of Flu season. Influenza or "flu" is a contagious disease caused by a virus that can spread from one person to another through air or on surfaces. Influenza is an infection of the nose, throat and lungs which are part of the respiratory system. Influenza causes thousands of deaths each year and hundreds of thousands of hospitalizations. While most people with flu get better on their own, some people are at higher risk of developing these complications. Those included in this group are children, 12 months or younger, adults over age 65, people with weakened immune systems, people with chronic illnesses such as asthma, heart disease, liver disease or diabetes.

At first, the onset of Influenza might seem like a common cold, but generally colds start slowly and the flu comes on quickly. The most common symptoms of flu are fever, aching muscles, headache, tiredness, runny or stuffy nose, shortness of breath and a persistent cough. If you are healthy with no chronic illnesses and young, you might feel quite miserable, but with rest, fluids and over-the-counter medications like Tylenol, to control fever, you should have this virus licked in a week to 10 days. If you are very young or old or have chronic illnesses, you would need to see your PCP or emergency department especially if symptoms worsen. Your PCP might order an antiviral drug to lessen your symptoms and help you recover quicker. They are most effective within the first few days of onset of symptoms. The antiviral medications; only by prescription are Rapivab, Tamiflu or Relenza.

Although the annual influenza vaccine (FluLaval) isn't 100 percent effective, it lowers the chances of having severe complications from the flu. The Dallas County Health Department is prepared to offer Influenza vaccine, beginning the week of September 22, 2025. Call for a scheduled appointment or come by as a walk-in.

The most important steps in controlling the spread of Influenza are good hand washing with soap and water, often, avoid touching your face, cover coughs and sneezes into a tissue or elbow, clean surfaces and avoid crowds. Stay safe and healthy Dallas County friends, plan on that annual Influenza vaccine.

Information from Mayo clinic, CDC and Drugs.com



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Mare of Alford Stables named Grand Champion at MFTHBA show

Ozark Celebration was crowned the 2025 Open 5 Years and Older World Grand Champion at the 67th Missouri Fox Trotting Horse Breed Association Show and Celebration on Saturday, September 6, 2025, at the breed headquarters in Ava, MO. This ultimate competition honor was the culmination of a very successful show career in the ring.

The 8 year old Palomino mare is owned by Alford Stables of Buffalo and trained/shown by David Ogle of Ash Grove. She was raised by the Alford's on their farm, southwest of Buffalo, and is the 7th generation of their bloodstock. The Alford's have been showing champion Missouri Fox Trotters for over 50 years.

Department of Natural Resources encourages Missourians to report local drought conditions

CMH pediatric rehabilitation has a new clinic name and location



CMH Pediatric Rehabilitation Clinic is now at 2520 S. Springfield Ave., Bolivar. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

CMH Outpatient Pediatric Therapy has a new name and location as of Monday, Sept. 8. Formerly located in Citizens Memorial Hospital, the CMH Pediatric Rehabilitation Clinic is now at 2520 S. Springfield Ave., Bolivar.

Pediatric therapy helps children develop the skills they need to grow, learn

and thrive. It can include physical, occupational and speech therapy, depending on each child's needs. Therapists use play-based activities to improve movement, communication, daily living skills and overall development.

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OBITUARIES

William Alvin "Bill" Scott

Feb. 11, 1947 – Aug. 18, 2025

William Alvin "Bill" Scott passed away August 18, 2025, at age of 78 at Osage Beach Health Care, Osage Beach, Mo.

Bill was born February 11, 1947, second child to Buddy and Zelma "Sawyers" Scott at their home in Roach, Mo.

Bill graduated from Macks Creek High School in 1965, joined the United States Air Force, and served four years as a helicopter mechanic at McConnell Airforce Base, Ks. He was a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower assault airlift for U.S. Army forces.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents Rev. Buddy and Zelma Scott; sister Coleta Clemmons, niece Elizabeth Miles, brother-in-laws Hosea Clemmons and Robert Long, grandparents Clarence and May (Russell) Scott, Roach, Mo., Lewis Alvin "AL" and Lucy (Mitchell) Sawyers, Nemo, Mo.

Bill leaves behind three sons, Tony, Weau-bleau, Mo, Brian and Cindy, Flemington, Mo., Corey Scott; Sister Sue Long, Hermitage, Mo., Niece Vera Clemmons, Springfield, Mo., great nieces and nephew Endea and Collete Clemmons, Springfield, Mo., Jason Clemmons, Hermitage, Mo.

The funeral was held on August 23, 2025, at Hedges & Millard Funeral Home Macks Creek, Mo. Burial was at Big Niangua Cemetery, Roach, Mo. with Full Military Honors.



Doris Jean Woolsey, daughter of the late Lannie Monroe and Edith Bell (Martin) Admire, was born on July 27, 1932, in Hartville, MO, and departed this life on September 18, 2025, in Springfield, MO. At the time of her passing she was 93 years, one month, and 20 days of age.

Doris was raised and attended school near Hartville, MO. She was united in marriage to Paul Raymond Gann on November 17, 1948, and to this union two children were born, both of whom survive her. She was saved and baptized in April of 1954 and joined the Charity Missionary Baptist Church where she remained a faithful member. Doris was a hard worker, always helping on the farm with anything Paul needed. She loved her family and was always there to greet her children when they got home from school. She enjoyed quilting, fishing, and being in the outdoors. She later married Omer Ward and after his passing, she married Earl Woolsey. Doris was a loving mother to her children, her grandchildren and all of her extended family.

Doris was preceded in death by her three husbands, Paul Raymond Gann, Omer Ward, and Earl Woolsey;

Doris Jean Woolsey

July 27, 1932 – Sept. 18, 2025



her parents; her siblings, Dennis Admire, Melvin Admire, Ruby Woolsey, and Darlene Dill; and two step-children, Jerry Woolsey and Jerry Ward. She is survived by her children, Harold & wife Gale Gann and his family, Brian & wife Christina Gann and their children, Kayla, Sierra, MacKenzie and ShayLynn and Michelle & husband Tyler Reid and Pauline & husband David Heithold and her family, Rodney & wife Shawna Heithold, Veronica Heithold, Jennifer Comstock, Molly Hopkins, and A.J. & wife Jennifer Heithold, Cale Heithold and family, Elizabeth Heithold, Aiden, Riley, and Gavin Farthing, Madison and family, Isis, Landan, Sakiya, Jaydence, Ezra, Raeleigh, and Jaymey; and Earl's children, Linda Dublin and family, Janet Auberry and family, JoAnn Weddle and family, Jacque Walters and family. She also leaves a host of other family members and many friends who will all truly miss her.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, September 22, 2025, in the Gann Cemetery with Bro. Dusty Armstrong officiating. Escorts will be Brian Gann, A.J. Heithold, Jeff Woolsey, Carl Gann, Leon Dill, Bruce Dublin, and Garry Gann. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Charity Missionary Baptist Church or the Gann Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Elaine Kay Sale

Louisburg

Born: December 2, 1946

Died: September 15, 2025

Services: Cremation rites were accorded under the care and direction of the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home of Buffalo.

William Alvin "Bill" Scott

Born: February 11, 1947

Died: August 18, 2025

Services: A funeral service was held on August 23, 2025, at Hedges & Millard Funeral Home in Macks Creek.

Andy Wilkinson

Born: February 22, 1936

Died: September 19, 2025

Services: A visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 25, 2025, at Midwest Cremation and Funeral Services in Springfield. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 26, 2025, at High Street Church in the Chapel in Springfield.

Doris Jean Woolsey

Born: July 27, 1932

Died: September 18, 2025

Services: Graveside services were held on Monday, September 22, 2025, in the Gann Cemetery.

PUBLIC RECORD

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Drew K. Kays, Elkland, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Jarrod W. Klingensmith, Loxahatchee, Fla., operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, fine \$75.

Tricia D. Larm, Georgetown, Tx., traffic violation, fine \$80.50.

Rebecca J. Larrison, Louisburg, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Grace E. Luebbering, St. Thomas, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50.

Ashley D. McCowan, Elkland, speeding 11-15 mph over limit, fine \$70.50; speeding 20-25 mph over limit, fine \$155.50; seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Carter E. Millbern, Urbana, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Matthew J. Mullaly, Tunas, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$125.

Thomas D. Norton, Sedalia, speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$150.50.

Ashik Patel, Bolivar, speed-

ing 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$50.50.

Nathan W. Rogers, Halfway, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Yuriy S. Seleznev, Anderson, S.C., speeding 1-5 mph over limit, fine \$200.

Sarah M. Spence, Tunas, speeding 6-10 mph over limit, fine \$60.50.

Hunter W. Stafford, Buffalo, seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Kevin N. Taylor, Cape Coral, Fla., speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Misha M. Thompson, Fort Campbell, Ky., speeding 16-19 mph over limit, fine \$100.50.

Leroy Turner II, Buffalo, operated motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fine \$50.50; seatbelt violation, fine \$10.

Deonna J. Walker, Urbana, failed to yield to approaching vehicle, SIS, one year unsupervised probation.

Shawn A. Wheeler, Louis-

burg, operated vehicle on highway without a valid license, fine \$75.

Felonies

Zachary Allen Lescord, Long Lane, assault in the second degree, ten years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years supervised probation; resisting arrest by fleeing, creating a substantial risk of serious injury or death to any person and tampering with a motor vehicle in the first degree, seven years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years supervised probation.

Shannon Renee Pettibone-Lockhart, Bolivar, endangering the welfare of a child in the first degree, four years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years supervised probation.

Jessica Rose White, Springfield, possession of a controlled substance, CVC \$46, four years incarceration, DOC, SES, five years supervised probation.

Civil Proceedings

Charles Beck and Gerald D. Alseth, Windyville, petitioners, vs. Sabella C. Beck, Buffalo, respondent. Judgment in favor of petitioner against respondent for the amount of \$314 monthly.

Security Credit Services LLC., St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Gary Benson, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$4,004.71.

LVNV Funding LLC., Chicago, Ill., plaintiff vs. Mary Burg, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment transcribed in the Circuit Court of Dallas County.

Duke Capital LLC., St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Shaunalee Crites,

Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$2,139.26.

Duke Capital LLC., St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Michael Curtin, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$1,120.36.

Fry Capital LLC., St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Dakota Davidson, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$13,056.10.

Charlee Esther Green, Urbana, petitioner, vs. Michael Lee Green, Long Lane, respondent. Judgment against respondent in favor of petitioner in the amount of \$75,000 to compensate her for her share of the marital equity that is in the marital home, to be paid by husband to wife at the rate of at least \$600 per month. Petitioner shall sign a Quit Claim Deed to husband after said \$75,000 is paid in full. If the real property awarded to respondent is sold prior to satisfaction of said judgment, petitioner shall be paid in full at the sale of said property.

Ashley Marie Hagen, Buffalo, petitioner, vs. Benjamin Allen Hagen, Long Lane, respondent. Judgment in favor of petitioner against respondent for the amount of \$205 monthly.

Deere & Company, Johnston, Ia., plaintiff, vs. Kyle Hendricks, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment entered in the Circuit Court of Dallas County.

LVNV Funding LLC., Greenville, S.C., plaintiff, vs. Daniel Jenks, Long Lane, defendant. Judgment transcribed in the

Circuit Court of Dallas County.

Department of Revenue, Jefferson City, petitioner, vs. David L. Lockhart, Louisburg, respondent. Judgment in favor of petitioner against respondent for the amount of \$2,047.61.

Brett Daniel Becker, Macks Creek, petitioner, vs. Heather J. McDaniel, Macks Creek, respondent. Judgment in favor of petitioner against respondent for the amount of \$3,500.

Emily Jean Melnik, Elkland, petitioner, vs. John Francis Melnik, Elkland, respondent. Husband shall pay \$1,500 monthly to wife beginning on July 1, 2024 and continuing until last payment on June 1, 2027. Court further orders child support for two children in the amount of \$697 paid by respondent to petitioner commencing on October 1, 2025 and continuing in like amount each month thereafter until further order of the court or until the first day of the month following emancipation of a child, and that from and after said date, respondent shall pay the amount of \$455 per month to petitioner for support of the remaining minor child until further order of the court or emancipation of said child.

Discover Bank, New Albany, Oh., plaintiff, vs. Rachel Mitchell, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment transcribed in the Circuit Court of Dallas County.

LVNV Funding LLC., Omaha, Neb., plaintiff, vs. Thomas Morrow, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$1,595.91.

Duke Capital LLC., St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. John Eric Snow, Long Lane, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$3,790.56.

LVNV Funding LLC., St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Joshua Taylor, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$794.17.

LVNV Funding LLC., St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Paige N. Taylor, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$990.57.

Forsythe Finance LLC., St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Eric Terman, Elkland, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$1,731.54.

Portfolio Recovery, St. Louis, plaintiff, vs. Sasha Woods, Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$1,499.52.

Tower Loan of Missouri LLC., Lebanon, plaintiff, vs. George Everett Worroll Jr., Buffalo, defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff against defendant for the amount of \$6,068.95.

Marriages

September 15, 2025, Clayton Wayne Henson, 21, Buffalo, to Keara Nicole Vastine, 19, Buffalo.

September 15, 2025, Brody Wayne Reed, 18, Buffalo, to Lindy Grace Stidham, 20, Buffalo.

September 16, 2025, Jason Lee Honeycut, 46, Urbana, to Molly Marie Cunningham, 41, Urbana.

September 17, 2025, Alex Michael Veith, 32, Beardstown, Ill., to Keegan Alana Lynch, 30, Beardstown, Ill.

September 18, 2025, Kelly Wayne Blosser, 23, Halfway, to Jasmine Nicole Swartzentruber, 19, Buffalo.

September 19, 2025, Elias Benjamin Cooper, 30, Buffalo, to Holly Bianca Abbott, 42, Springfield.

September 19, 2025, Nathan Allen Nunn, 27, Urbana, to Oryana Marie Colin, 24, Urbana.

Land Transfers

Courtesy of Rieschel Abstract & Title Company

Lisa L. Valencia to Noah S. and Teresa B. King, city of Buffalo.

Bradley J. Jennings Trustees of The New Hope Cemetery, southwest of Pumpkin Center.

Trustees of The New Hope Cemetery to Bradley J. Jennings, southwest of Pumpkin Center.

Freedom Mortgage Corporation to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, east of Buffalo.

Justin and Lindsay D. Love-day Family Trust to Victoria Gibson, southwest of Olive.

Educational Investments, L.C. to Jason E. and Cynthia Smith, city of Buffalo.

David C. and Anneli Lourenco to Connor L. and Carley M. McConnell, north of Charity.

MS Propane Investments, LLC to Ozark Gas, LLC., south of Louisburg.

Tablerock AAA, LLC to Justin and Lindsay Loveday Family Trust, northwest of Fair Grove.

Lento Ranch, Inc. To Christopher Cleland and Bryan Eldridge, Winchester Gap.

Paul F. and Frederica M. Barber Trust to Kurtis G. and Suzana K. Briggs, east of Long Lane.

Mary Bradley Carlson and Charles C. Carlson to Hannah Rose and Blaine Leer, north of Charity.

Billy Coy and Terri Jean Monday Trust and Barry and Rachel Monday to Kyle Patrick and Brittney Michelle Becker, northwest of Buffalo.

I'll be back tomorrow....

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EnJOYable JOURNEY

Where do you stand with the Constitution?

This column is not about Kimmel, Kirk, Democrats, or Republicans. This is about the Constitution of the United States, a document that holds personal significance and shapes my perspective.

Please don't approach me on the street with an opposing view, because I will not waver from First Amendment rights. I'm in mourning because the first steps to our freedoms are being lost. As a writer, that doesn't sit well with me.

When was the last time you actually read the First Amendment? Here's a word-for-word reminder from the Bill of Rights, Amendment One:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

According to PBS, the issue in the case that suspended the late-night show featuring

Jimmy Kimmel is "how much influence the FCC can bring to bear under its statutory authority and First Amendment protections for free speech."

In this case, the FCC's actions were seen as an overreach of its authority, potentially infringing on the First Amendment rights of the show's creators and viewers.

First Amendment experts said "the law allows the FCC to regulate certain aspects of broadcasters' actions, but that leveraging its authority to persuade private media companies to punish speech by a comedian on public matters falls beyond those boundaries."

Ronnie London, attorney for a free-speech advocacy group, said, "... a classic case of unconstitutional jawboning."

Jawboning, what a great word. Jawboning is an official speech to persuade or pressure by the force of one's position of authority. In this case, the FCC overstepped its authority, in my opinion.

This action shook me to my core over the weekend as I read on social media the reactions from both sides of the



JOY BEAMER
RETIRED

aisle. I always came back to, "Why are our rights being taken away? Are we no longer free Americans?"

I have been in publishing since I was a junior in high school in 1977. Freedom to print, to talk, to worship, to assemble, and to petition the government was the first, the next, the middle, and the last thing drilled in our heads. During my career, I believed in and stood up for these freedoms.

For example, one company I worked for sent an email out to the employees telling them to sign the attached contract, stating that our personal social media platforms were no longer ours to publish as we

saw fit. This was a direct violation of our First Amendment rights, as it restricted our freedom of speech and expression. In the future, the company could review and remove any content posted by its employees on personal social media sites.

I said no.

I waited to get fired, but then coworkers agreed it was a First Amendment violation to restrain our voices. Nope, not doing that. I didn't get fired; I dug my heels in deeper.

What's next for citizens?

Will the doors of my church be locked and barricaded because we might not fall in line with the government's idea of religion?

Will teachers be required to read from a government-approved lecture script? Will banning books according to a government list be instituted?

Will censors start inspecting your Buffalo Reflex for government versions of the truth? Will opinion columns drop off its pages because the press can no longer have an opinion?

Will car enthusiasts be able to assemble at a local car show,

or will the National Guard be called in to watch the assembly of automobile pride?

Will we be restricted from speaking and petitioning our government representatives to support positive actions for our communities or to fix injustices in America?

I felt free a week ago. This week, I believe my freedoms are in jeopardy.

The USA deserves to exist without hindrance or restraint to First Amendment rights. Soldiers have died for these freedoms. We've built our values based on the Bill of Rights.

I don't know what will transpire between the time of the writing and the publication date. I hope there will be a correction of our government's missteps.

I shake my head, remembering studying in school about the rights written in the Constitution. I never imagined that the ideals drilled into my knowledge base were at risk of deterioration. Still, I hold onto hope for a better future.

Joy Beamer has retired from the Buffalo Reflex. She asks everyone to pray for a nation reaching for freedom and stability.

NOTES FROM CREEKSIDE

Rain

Why is rain so peaceful and how can listening to it make you healthier? Rain can improve physical and mental well-being through its calming sounds. Many people purchase sound machines to help calm the mind and help them sleep.

I personally prefer sitting in the barn, the chicken house or the studio and listening to the rain on the metal roof. It takes me back to my childhood when we had to go to feed the animals or just get out of the house. A nice pile of hay and animals around, what more could a kid ask for? But if it is already raining, I am no longer going to run through the rain to sit in an out building. My husband and I enjoy drinking coffee in the rockers on the porch and listening to the rain in the trees. You can almost hear the grass sigh with relief. With the rain comes one less chore. No watering for a few days anyway.

Rain releases stress-relieving negative ions and the calming, earthy scent of petrichor (a pleasant smell that frequently accompanies the first rain after a long period of warm, dry weather). According to the dictionary, people who enjoy this scent are called "pluviophiles." Who knew? There are other chemical compounds within petrichor, but I won't go all scientific on you.

According to the BBC—

Negative ions, created when raindrops hit the ground, can lift your mood and alleviate seasonal affective disorder. These ions offer several benefits: Mood Enhancement: Helps to boost overall mood, stress relief: and provides a calming effect. Rain cleanses the air and reduces pollutants and allergens.

Have you heard the saying dance in the rain? Well I am not suggesting you do that, especially if you live in town. That could get you put away for a while. But many people like to walk in the rain and the benefits are reduced stress and inflammation and some sites say walking in the rain burns more calories. It can increase mindfulness and alone time. Let's face it, who is going to follow you around or make demands?

A few years ago I was down at the river walking with my rubber boots and a rain poncho on. It was fall and the leaves were beautiful. There was a gentle rain coming up and I decided to keep walking in the water and give thanks "for everything". That was a walk I will always remember with happiness in my heart. It calms me now just thinking about it.

Now if it is lightning, forget everything and head to the house. There are NO health benefits I can think of with lightning involved.

For your health and wellness needs call Karen at Creekside at 417-839-2865.



KAREN RIETH
COLUMNIST

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The making of a farm boy

Though my mother brought me home to live in a chicken house on my grandparents' farm, I have not always been a farm boy.

I know of my chicken house beginnings through photographs and Mom's stories, but I have no other recollection of it. The first home I have faint memories of was a house in Jasper, a little town north of Carthage, where Dad worked for the Production Credit Association (I think). All I recall about the place was eating dirt, stepping on a bee in the backyard, and our Beagle hound getting tangled in Dad's fishing tackle.

A bit later — in 1952 — we were living on East Blaine in Springfield. It was there I remember I thought it was raining fish, until I learned our neighbor had thrown them out for his cats. I also recall getting in trouble for playing with matches and sneaking sugar cubes from the bowl on the kitchen table.

The next year was my first I remember on a farm when we moved to a place on Plainview Road, the summer before I started first grade at Kickapoo Elementary (now Walt Disney).

It was way out in the country in 1953, but has long since been engulfed by Springfield housing tracts. It was there I recall abandoning my younger brother in our red wagon when a snake crossed my path, as well as watching Dad shoot a chicken hawk, and smashing my toe with a crowbar while pretending it was a cane. I have lots of memories of first grade, too — some



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scary ones.

I'm not sure where we lived next. I think it was in a house in Nixa, because Dad was working at Maplewood Farms. It was a great old house on highway 14 just east of Main Street with a wall telephone just inside the door, and a floor grate in my upstairs bedroom where the aroma of Mom's bacon cooking wafted on the air.

I think I was there for the end of first grade and the start of second. It gets a little confusing. I also went to Springfield's Westport and Pleasant View schools while in second grade. I recall nothing good about my short time at Westport — not a single friend. As for Pleasant View, we lived nearby in my grandparents' house and Dad bought a new 1953 Mercury.

Somewhere in the hodgepodge of moves I also lived on an old farm on highway M east of Republic at Rt. ZZ — almost to today's Republic High School. Though on a farm, the only animals we raised were couple rabbits, but I did begin my habit of walking the fences bordering nearby fields and woods.

I recall I was there to start third grade at Republic, and remember catching the school bus and a big boy with a huge Western belt buckle getting on right after me. On days my folks drove me to school I recall seeing circus performers practice high on flexible poles. Turns out one of my classmates was part of the family — a sweet, dark-skinned girl whose hand felt especially warm when we played ring-around-the-rosie. I don't recall her name, but after returning from a trip to Mexico she gave Mexican coins to everyone in our third grade class. I still have mine.

At some point before I started fourth grade we moved to another farm at the edge of Republic. Dad was an artificial inseminator for Curtiss Breeding by that time, and he also kept a small herd of show cattle for a Jersey breeder. From then on I was around cows and calves daily, but not yet truly a farm boy. I was, however, a farm explorer, walking fences through field every direction from our house.

There, too, I had my first experience of raising chickens — 50 chicks all my own to tend every day. I sold the last of my broilers right before we moved to our farm in Dallas County — the first my folks ever owned — in August of 1957.

Nearly 10 years after Mom brought her baby home to a chicken house, he was about to become a real farm boy, and I claimed the title ever since.

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The Dallas County Sheriff's Posse and the DAV will host the annual Veteran's Day Parade on November 8.

The theme is Symbols of Hope. Line up will be at 8 a.m. at Superior Gearbox. Judging will be completed by 9:30 a.m. and the parade starts at 10 a.m. There is no entry fee.

Applications have been mailed to last years participants. If anyone did not receive one and is interested in being in the parade, please contact Lynette Miller at 417-733-2078 or Shayna Marose at 417-664-1502 or email Shayna at s_marose_pb74@yahoo.com. Please write "Parade Entry" in subject line.



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A TALE OR TWO

Blacksmith Shop



The moving crew consisted of (top row in door) Steve and Craig Biggers, (bottom, left to right) Dan Manning, Leon Beaty, Darrell Carter, Carl Buckner, Mike Rookstool, Terry Smith, and Charles Buckner. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



MARILYN SMITH
COLUMNIST

An article probably written by Dan and Betty Manning appeared in the Fair Grove Heritage newspaper, November 8, 2000. It was titled, "Log structure finds new home as Blacksmith shop near mill."

Most local residents have noticed the unveiling of an old log building (donated by Larry Boyd to the Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society) just west of the Highway 65 and CC intersection. Terry Smith, Leon Beaty, Pat Schultze, Dan Manning, Jerry Thomas, Jerry Tracy, Mike Rookstool, Darrell Carter, and Richard Carter have worked the past month getting its side sheds removed.

The article went on to say, "According to Wayne Emerson, who was born in the old 2-story house (recently demolished on the same site), the 14 by 16-foot



oak log building was erected about 1900 by his father (Walter Emerson) and grandfathers (Thomas Arthur "Artie" Blair 1855-1933, and James Emerson 1985-1903). Its intended purpose was to serve as the farm's granary as corn was raised to the north. It was shelled in the east room of the log building, and stored in the tin-lined west room."

Mr. Emerson was pleased the log structure was going to be moved, and not destroyed. The Mannings went on to say, "The old log building was lifted with front loaders, and strapped intact atop Charles Buckner's flatbed trailer. Then ... at HIGH NOON! ... it traveled across the new overpass of Highway 65,

east along Old Mill Road, south of Main Street, onto the lot in front of the mill, and to a final resting place between the mill and the machinery museum. Only one overhead line had to be lifted by Charles, riding the shaky tin roof, and armed with an eight-foot 2X4 (his favorite weapon!)"

Those named as helping with the moving job, were Richard Carter, Darrell Carter, Charles Buckner, William Buckner, Carl Buckner, Mike Rookstool, Leon Beaty, Terry Smith, Dan Manning, Steve Biggers and Craig Biggers of C & S Landscaping.

Yes, its intended use was for an authentic, pre-1900s blacksmith shop, and it still serves that purpose today.



DALLAS COUNTY Diary

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Herd of camels right at home in Urbana

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

SEPT. 23, 1965

A funeral coach driven by Clyde Montgomery, Buffalo, was involved in an accident on U.S. 65 north of Springfield. The funeral procession was driving to Greenlawn Cemetery, Springfield, where Mrs. O.C. Gray, Elkland, was to be interred.

A Family Day was to be held at the State Hospital No. 3, Nevada. A dedicatory service was held at Urbana Methodist Church to dedicate a piano in memory of Roskey and Nell Gatliff.

McCurry Service Station south of Buffalo was burglarized. Taken were tools, a radio, cigars, cigarettes and toiletries.

Showing at Buffalo Theatre: "Girl Happy," with Shelley Fabares, "Young Fury," with Rory Calhoun, and "Mirage."

Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "The Thin Red Line," with Ray Daley, and "Rhino," with Harry Guardino.

Area deaths: Leonard M. Fish, Frank Ray Johnson, Eva Gray, Ola Irene Williamson, Claude Skinner, Jess "Cappie" Propeck and Roscoe C. "Spick" Fawcett.

SEPT. 25, 1975

Senior halfback Craig Sample's running sparked Buffalo to a 27-3 Central Ozark Conference victory at Ozark.

Buffalo insurance agent Bob Lyon was the recipient of the first Optimist of the Year award from Buffalo Optimist Club.

Buffalo attorney Cody Hanna displayed an original Grandma Moses painting, "We Have All Gone Sledding," which was part of the Miss Cora B. Wilbur estate that Hanna was handling. The painting was to be auctioned at the Buffalo VFW hall.

1943 Buffalo grad Dennison "D.O." Bradley was honored in Houston, Texas, for 25 years' service with Montgomery Ward.

Buffalo Christian Church was to observe its 100th anniversary. Sandy Franklin, bride-elect of John Crawford, was honored with a bridal shower.

An undetermined amount of drugs was taken in a break-in at Nyberg Pharmacy.

Area deaths: Elizabeth Ann Crosby, Herman Edward Debrecht, infant Tammy Lynne Swanigan and John W. Potter.

SEPT. 25, 1985

Hickory County R-1 patrons were to pay a lower property tax rate after the board decreased the levy from \$3.07 to \$1.85.

Buffalo students selected for the South Central District Honors Choir were Shari Cibert, Julie Kay, Krissi Williams, Kathleen Galland, Jane Gargus, Jeff Hayes, Russ Weeks and David Haymes.

Highway 65 Drive In: "Volunteers," with Tom Hanks, John Candy, Rita Wilson, Gedde Watanabe and George Plimpton.

Area deaths: Jessie Mae Johnson, Everett James Foraker, Edath Malley Davison, Charles Daniel Ragland, Bessie Baxter Crofutt, Paul Y. Niblack, Calvin Thomas Barnhart, Lovie Scott Evans and Terry Duane Atteberry.

SEPT. 27, 1995

O'Reilly Auto Parts moved to a new 5,500-square-foot store on South U.S. 65 in Buffalo. Store manager was Troy Polston.

Buffalo junior Christa Cook and Halfway student Lisa Marie Kistner were to compete for Black Walnut Festival queen.

Cub Scout Pack 66 Den Master Eric Otterness awarded a Bobcat badge to member Jeff Akins.

Halfway FFA member Brandon Locke was nominated to receive the American FFA Degree.

At Buffalo Cinema: "Nine Months," with Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore, Robin Williams, Jeff Goldblum and Joan Cusack.

Area deaths: Delbert Frederick Blue, Louise Elizabeth Robie, Evelyn Irene Barnhart, Opha Jane Lamar, Charles J. "Bunch" Davis, Amos Garrison, Flossie Mae Van Zandt, Retha Hester Dame, Wava Helen Carter and Lillian N. Dale.

SEPT. 28, 2005

Lonnie Glor won \$1,400 in the Bison Sports Rally Drop after a bull dropped its cow pie on Glor's square in a grid.

Anthony Bearden, Louisburg, was charged after allegedly fleeing while being escorted by a deputy from the courtroom.

The Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society honored Carl Buckner with the key to the city.

Former Dallas County Career Center student Anthony Teague received an American Welding Society scholarship.

Premium Body & Paint, owned by Darren Jasper and Jeff Abercrombie, opened in Buffalo.

Miss Missouri Stacie Cooley visited Skyline Elementary School.

Buffalo Homecoming queen candidates were Linzi Pierce, Lindsey Blecher, Dawn Booth and Jessica Jones.

In Touch Pilates Studio, owned by Jennifer Matthews, opened in the Clock Tower Plaza, Buffalo.

Area deaths: George William "Bill" Hyatt, Milam Martin, J.D. Nelson and Ronald Eugene Derks.

SEPT. 23, 2015

Rod Malchow discussed his R and P Camel Co. herd of camels that lived south of Urbana.

Matty Potter, escorted by Chipper Berry, was selected as Skyline Homecoming queen.

Area deaths: Joyce Faye (Prater) Depping, Mary Ellen Ruppert, Watson Leroy "Slim" DeVore, Marvin Calkins, Patricia R. Jackson, Nancy Willadean Davis, Rebecca Ann Kennedy, Vada Delo (Campbell) Worley and Charles William Ross.

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FAIR GROVE IN THE EARLY 1900'S

Gleaned from an article first published in the County Courier, Buffalo, Missouri, January 2, 1975, by George and Wilma Graham

Wilma Bryant Graham was my great aunt.

Her parents, my great-grandparents were John Franklin Bryant and Margaret "Maggie" Louise (Hughes) Bryant. As a young girl, they came to Fair Grove. Down through the years, George and Wilma supplied a great deal of history of their beloved town, plus donated several photos to the Historical Society. What a treasure it is having their memories.

"There were two churches, the Methodist and Baptist, with Sunday School at the Methodist on Sunday mornings, and the Baptist on Sunday afternoons. We attended both churches.

"There were four general stores: Long Brothers operated one for some time; selling out to Slaton Cavin; and in 1910, Frank Bryant, father of Wilma Graham, purchased it from Mr. Cavin and operated it for several years as Bryant and Bryant Store. This store was located where the M.F.A. Feed Store is at the present time [currently the Old Mill Flea Market, now closed]. One of the general stores owned by Fred



George and Wilma Graham. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Wingo and Bert Jones was purchased by Mr. Bryant in 1912 and operated by his son, Russell, until the two stores were combined. This store was located where Hood and Son had a store for many years [currently Monroe Coffee House, Monroe House Boutique and Bella Nina).

"George Williams had a general store where, "The Thomas Floral and Gift Shop" is at the present time [the lower portion of the Odd Fellows building at the time of this article was written]. L. B. Beckerdite and son, Lawrence, had a general store, combined with an undertaking business, and it was located where the new M. F. A. building is now [currently Festoons and Filigree]. The undertaker was Bob Blair. He and his wife, Martha, also operated

the Fair Grove Switchboard.

"There was a strong bank, president being Henry Potter, and Mr. Appleby the cashier. A livery barn, which was owned by Ike Tracy and sons. A cafe, which was owned and operated

by Walter and Mae Emerson. A hotel, which was run by Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield. A fine drugstore, run by Johnnie Jones.

"Many people would tell Mr. Jones about their illness and he could fix them up with medicines

and save them a doctor bill. We had two fine doctors, Dr. Cowden and Dr. Albright. A hardware and an implement store, operated by John Buchheit and his son, Omer. A novelty store owned by Sam Spence. A barber shop, owned by Orin Shade for a short time, then selling to Ed Pipkin, who operated it for many years.

"There was a weekly newspaper, owned and printed by John Coffman. Two millinery shops, Mrs. E. D. Baker and Miss Golden Dorsey were the owners. A flour and feed mill, owned by Joe Hines, Alpha Putman and Mr. Cox. Mr. Steve Williams worked for them and delivered flour to all the neighboring towns, which was a thriving business. Fair Grove had a good four-room school and was known to have some of the very

best teachers. Mr. I. W. Wingo was principal and known to all his pupils as "Professor Wingo."

"There was a wonderful band and during the summer months a band concert was given about every Saturday night and the people would come for miles to those nights to hear them play. The bandstand was located in the middle of the square.

"Those years we always celebrated Independence Day with a fine program in the Sage Park and a Street Fair in September on the streets of Fair Grove.

"We also had two blacksmith shops, one run by Jeff Smith and sons, Lonnie and Bert, and one by Berry Trantham.

"About the year of 1916 or 1917 a fire destroyed part of the town and about 1927 the old schoolhouse was destroyed by fire.



The main route from the north of the United States to the south of the United States went through the middle of Fair Grove, on Main Street. Shown here, circa 1915, travelers using that gravel road.

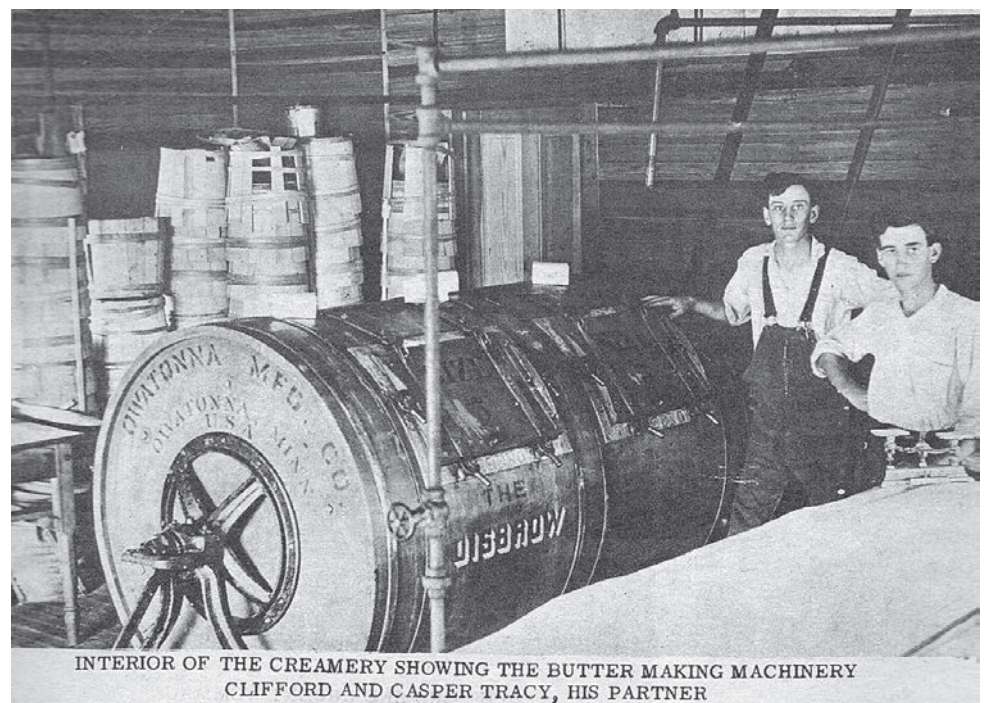
FAIR GROVE CREAMERY



Fair Grove Creamery, operated by Clifford Wommack (standing in door), and Casper Tracy (in front by post). The only other person identified is John Willis Wommack (center with big hat). This business was located at the junction of Main Street and Highway 125. It was built in 1911, and it burned in 1914. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Information taken from The Springfield Missouri Republican, October 8, 1911, said Fair Grove had a creamery, whose territory covered a radius of five miles and whose supply of

butter fat in the form of cream, came from 900 high grade thoroughbred cattle—Jersey, shorthorn and Holstein. The creamery had modern equipment and building, expert butter makers, and



INTERIOR OF THE CREAMERY SHOWING THE BUTTER MAKING MACHINERY CLIFFORD AND CASPER TRACY, HIS PARTNER

represents an investment of \$4,000. It had been in operation about one year and had proved to be a successful enterprise.

They churned twice a week, and produced an average of 1,600 pounds from combined churnings or say 41 tons and

1,200 pounds of butter of a very high grade per annum. The farmers of the country were thoroughly interested in the product and it was so successful that it was only a question of a few months until the plant would have to be enlarged.

Worth Mentioning

June 26 was the Day of Caring, and a group of ten from O'Reilly Automotive volunteered to work at the Wommack Mill property. Along with cleaning all the flower beds, mulching, and spreading chat, some of the group prepared the ends of each of the walk bridges located west of the pavilion for the asphalt that was donated to the Historical Society. The unevenness of the east and west ends of those bridges have caused difficulty for strollers, wagons, and wheelchairs in the past. The addition of the asphalt will be a great help.

The Wommack Mill was featured in two books this year, "Milling Around: Exploring 26 Mills in the Missouri Ozarks" written by Barbara A. Baird with photography by Jason Baird. And "The Mills and Springs of the Ozarks, Places & History of the Mill Era," written by Richard McGee.

Also the Wommack Mill was mentioned in the September 2025 "Missouri Life" magazine. The front cover states that "19 Mills Worth the Detour," and Fair Grove's mill was listed in the additional Mills of Missouri.

HOOD'S STORE



A gathering at Hood's Store on the west side of Main Street, in 1927. (L/r) Ward Harmon, Charley Day, Stella Hood, Virginia Hood, Toby Schwarzenbach, Charles Hood, Velzie Hood and Oletes Hood. Steam boiler on left was used in processing cheese on the premises. This building is the present location of Monroe Coffee, and was constructed in 1905, to house the first Bank of Fair Grove (photo courtesy Charles Hood). CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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2025 HERITAGE REUNION SCHEDULE

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES

8 a.m.

- Corn Shelling behind the mill
- Corn grinding demonstrations in the mill periodically during the day
- Tours of the Wommack Mill and grinding demonstrations given by Dan Manning, Steven Barry, Rob Manning, and Evan Barry.
- Sawmill demonstrations periodically throughout the day, by Ed Carter at the Livery Stable Area
- Chainsaw carving demonstration at the Livery Stable Area periodically featuring Jason Morton
- Kiser Gazebo — Treadle sewing by Marie Vogel, Bobbin Lacing and Tatting by Show Me Lace Makers
- Be sure to visit the Mill Branch Pasture, Wommack Mill and the Farm Machinery Museum because they will have the Sullivans will be grinding grain with 100-year-old grinders, and Mike Kellerstrass will be demonstrating the art of blacksmithing and Louis Allen with his replicas of Springfield Wagons.

9 a.m.

- Parade lineup at the Middle School

10 a.m.

- Parade starts from school to Baptist Church

11 a.m.

- Pat's Clogging Studio & Celtic Fire Irish Dance Company at the Gazebo and Silver Strings Band at the Mill porch

12 p.m.

- Story Time at Duke School House

1 p.m.

- Stephen Counterman, Sheri Emhoff and Kelley Moore at the Gazebo and Ozark Echoes at the Mill porch

1 p.m.

- Threshing demonstration at Eagle's Landing, Hammernill Demonstration

1 p.m.

- "Shake the Jar" Butter making in the Farm Machinery Museum

1:30 p.m.

- Doll making at the Children's Activities Tent

2 p.m.

- Money in the Straw at Eagle's Landing

2 p.m.

- Elevation Studios at the Gazebo and Cooper's Troopers on the Mill porch

2:30 p.m.

- "Shake the Jar" Butter making in the Farm Machinery Museum

2:30 p.m.

- Sack Race at Eagle's Landing

2:45 p.m.

- Stick Mule Race at Eagle's Landing

3:00 p.m.

- Story Time at Duke School House
- Boomer Brothers at the Mill porch

Close at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY LINEUP

8 a.m.

- Corn Shelling behind the mill
- Corn grinding demonstrations in the mill periodically during the day.
- Tours of the mill and grinding demonstrations given by Dan Manning, Steven Barry, Rob Manning and Evan Barry.
- Sawmill demonstrations periodically throughout the day by Ed Carter at the Livery Stable Area
- Chainsaw carving demonstration at the Livery Stable Area periodically featuring Jason Morton
- The Sullivans will be grinding grain with 100-year-old grinders, Mike Killerstrass will be demonstrating the art of blacksmithing, Louis Allen with his replicas of Springfield Wagons.
- Kiser Gazebo — Treadle sewing by Marie Vogel, Bobbin Lacing and Tatting by Show Me Lace Makers

8:45 a.m.

- Bass Chapel Baptist Church service with Zach Mendenhall in front of the mill

12 p.m.

- Cooper's Troopers at the Mill
- Story Time at Duke School House

1 p.m.

- Threshing demonstration at Eagle's Landing
- Ozark Echoes at the Mill
- "Shake the Jar" Butter making in the Farm Machinery Museum

1:30 p.m.

- Doll making at the Children's Activities Tent

2 p.m.

- Money in the Straw at Eagle's Landing
- Russell Branch Folk Band at the Mill

2:30 p.m.

- "Shake the Jar" Butter making in the Farm Machinery Museum
- Sack Race at Eagle's Landing

2:45 p.m.

- Stick Mule Race at Eagle's Landing

3:00 p.m.

- Story Time at Duke School House

4 p.m.

Show closes till next year

There are 302 booths this year, with between 30 to 35 new vendors. Unfortunately, we have lost a few of our long timers because of retiring and health issues.

Two new Kid's Activities for this year, actually we had the Hay Toss last year but are bringing it back this year again. It was such a hit and a lot of fun for all ages. And the new activity for this year is the Gravity Wagon Basketball. Both of these activities will be at Eagles Landing.

Another kid's activity that we have had for several years is the "Fish Boat Pond" which the Fair Grove Fishing Team has had a booth.

Calendar Featuring old photos

The Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society 2026 calendars are back. They will be available for purchase at the Society's booth located with the Information Booth.

If you have any old Fair Grove photos for future calendars, please mail us a little note to P. O. Box 93, Fair Grove, MO 65648, so we can make arrangements to scan them.

Petting Zoo

Attention children and you older folks too, a petting zoo will be set up to the east of the walk bridge behind the Wommack Mill, presented by the Show-Me 4-H group.

Shake the Jar Butter making Butter making will take place at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day, given by Tammy Lowery and her helpers. Kids and you older folks will enjoy this very interesting demonstration.

Church Service

The Sunday morning church service begins at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, featuring Bass Chapel Baptist Church service with Zach Mendenhall in front of the mill

Old Mill Community Buildings

During the Reunion, the pavilion, located on the southeast corner of Highway 125 and Main Street, will house the barbecued chicken booth, operated by the Fair Grove Lions Club. Following the Reunion, the Wommack Mill and pavilion will be available for family gatherings, meetings, picnics, weddings and so forth. For large groups, reservations are recommended. You may call (417) 830-7574.

The Gazebo is also available for gatherings, meetings, picnics, weddings and so forth. Be sure to consider this pretty location for one of your future events.

Several locations ...

- Gazebo Area, Mill Branch Pasture, Homestead Pasture, Eagle Landing, Fair Grove's Square, Mill Lot, Main Street, and Livery Area. Each area is chock-full of activities. Be sure to visit Eagle Landing where you will find several tractors on display.

MUSIC Saturday Gazebo

- 11a.m. — 12 p.m. — Pat's Clogging Studios and Celtic Fire Irish Dance Company — Pat's is the longest-running performers at the festival. Since 1986, Pat Dennis has been a full-time instructor, and she performed both modern and traditional clog dancing. Pat will do workshops and choreography. She is also a competition judge. In 1988, Pat formed Celtic Fire Irish Dance Company. She instructs and performs both hard and soft shoe Irish dance. They alternate numbers between Cloggers and Irish Dancers, for a fast-paced dance performance.
- 1p.m. — 2 p.m. — Stephen Counterman, Sheri Emhoff and Kelley Moore.
- 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. — Elevations Studios — Dance Performances by Elevation Studio. Team dancers will perform dance routines in Jazz, Lyrical and more! Elevation Studio is a dance studio located right here in Fair Grove,

fall registration is now open.

Mill

- 11a.m. — 1 p.m. — Silver Strings Band — a band blending classic rock, gospel and classic country into a sound that's both nostalgic and full of soul
- 1 p.m. — 2 p.m. — Ozark Echoes — Is a bluegrass band from the Ozark area, A high-energy bluegrass band that plays feel-good familiar tunes with a modern sound.
- 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. — Cooper's Troopers — Is a group of men who serve the Lord through their rich blend of country gospel music.
- 3 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. — Boomer Brothers — An acoustic duo playing rock and roll of the 50's, 60's and 70's

SUNDAY Gazebo

No performances at the Gazebo

Mill

- 12 p.m. — 1 p.m. — Cooper's Troopers
- 1 p.m. — 2 p.m. — Ozark Echoes
- 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. — Russell Branch Folk Band — Hailing from their farm in Fair Grove, they blend traditional New England Contra with Irish, French Canadian, Swedish and Scottish tunes. Recently named Missouri's Most Musical Family by the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs

Sawmill Demonstrations

Be sure, while you are making your rounds, to head south past the booths on the square, to see the sawmill demonstrations.

Money in the straw will take place each day in Eagle Landing, so children be ready to hunt through the loose straw for coins and maybe a surprise or two. This fun event will take place at 2 p.m. each day.

Parking

Several locations are available. Turn south on Orchard Boulevard and at the top of the hill, across from City Hall, you will find several Fair Grove School Future Farmers of America students happy to get you parked and on your way. And be patient because the trolley will be along momentarily to pick you up to take you to Main Street. Parking is available at several locations.

Barbecued Chicken and Ham Dinners ...

... available again this year at the Pavilion. The Fair Grove Lions Club cooks will be serving up delicious chicken cooked on the open fire and ham dinners. Baked beans, coleslaw and bread will be served with the meals. Ham sandwiches are also available.

Hitch a Ride.

Tired from walking around? Let our tractor-powered trolley take you back to your car. Better yet, ride the trolley to and from your parking spot. That way your feet will be ready to take you anywhere you want to go. You'll want to watch for our freshly refurbished trolleys.

T-shirts and More at the Fair Grove Historical and Preservation Society booth

Stop by the Society's booth and take a look. The Society's calendar is back, plus a variety of T-shirts, including new 2026 T-shirts. Along with caps.

First Aid Station

The Fair Grove Fire Department will be on hand for any medical emergency. They are located at the bottom of the hill, at Main Street and Highway 125. Don't hesitate to call on them for help. That is why they are here. Plus, any Reunion volunteer would be happy to help you.

~Thanks~

Cemetery, Livery Stable/ Gazebo property

Old Mill Community Buildings And Wommack Mill

A huge thank you goes out to everyone who moved even one branch, or brought food and drink for the workers. Without your time and energy, the Wommack Mill and other structures would not be the show places they are today.

Fair Grove American Legion Veterans Leading the Parade

Be sure to wave at the Fair Grove American Legion veterans as they pass in the parade. They all served our country proudly, protecting our freedom.

Sawmill Demonstrations

Demonstrations will take place both Saturday and Sunday. Ed Carter will be cutting logs into slabs. This activity takes place west of the Fair Grove Square.

FESTOONS & FILIGREE



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



If you haven't driven through the historic district, on the square, in Fair Grove, and passed Festoons and Filigree, located on the east side of the square, at 92 South Main Street, you've missed the decorative window displays. Yes, Lisa Ritter and her helpers make everything look festive. Inside you will find lots of vintage items perfect for your home decor.

Let's explore the history of the building, fondly referred to as "The Mercantile." The east side of the square suffered a disastrous fire, January 26, 1917. It started in the second floor of Odd Fellows Hall, spread to the Charles Williams Dry Goods Store below, then to the Barnes and Copeland General Store, and Jeff Smith's blacksmith shop and livery barn belonging to R. H. Williams. "An appeal was made to Springfield for fire fighting equipment, but Chief William R. Price said the chemical truck could aid in no way in checking the blaze. It would have been useless to send an engine and hose wagon because the town did not have a water system. Loss was about \$35,000," as reported in the Springfield newspaper.

John Copeland and Al-len Barnes, proprietors of Barnes and Copeland, were the first to occupy the newly rebuilt building following the fire. They sold a little bit of everything, including wagons and buggies. One of the employees of the store was Lowe Herd. Her husband, John Herd, a former owner of Wommack Mill, died in the influenza epidemic of 1918, and following his death, Lowe took employment in

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the nearby store. About the same period in time, Eugene "Gene" Rathbun came from Marshfield and purchased the building, and opened a hardware and dry goods store. He must have been smitten with Lowe, because sometime in the last 1930s they became man and wife. They ran the store together until his death, then she ran it alone.

After many years of running the Rathbun Store, Lowe sold the contents to Burl and Erma Huff, and they ran the store for a short time. Around 1958, Lowe's grandson, J. R. Herd, sold the building to the MFA Exchange, and after removing the loft, lowering the ceiling and generally modernizing the entire store, the MFA Exchange Grocery opened for business, in 1976.

It wasn't until after Jerry Thomas bought the building in 1986 or 1987 that it was restored, as closely as possible to its original appearance. The loft was rebuilt, the lowered ceiling was removed, the existing pressed tin ceiling was removed and stripped, and the solid wood floors were uncovered, sanded and refinished.

The existing tin was not sufficient to cover the entire ceiling, so Jerry used tin he purchased approximately sixteen years prior to this time from Lines Piano Com-

pany, on the Springfield Square. He said he had numerous remodeling jobs in mind when he purchased the tin.

As per an article in The Marshfield Mail, January 20, 1994, Mercantile Antiques occupied the building. The Gilmore Girls — Nadyne Bridges, Barbara Fagerlund and Norma Stepp, filled the turn-of-the-century building with primitives, tins, rag creations, and much, much more. Also, the Gilmore girls added an intimate and charming tea room. By preparing all their breads and unique offerings each week, there was an aroma of days past and grandmother's kitchen.

In His Image Photo Studio occupied the store in 2008. Then after much remodeling by her husband, Tammy Batson opened Somewhere in Time Eclectic Gifts and Antiques.

It was after Somewhere in Time's departure that Tim and Lisa Ritter purchased the building and moved their merchandise up the hill from their former location in the 'old Hood building.'

You won't want to miss an opportunity to look at all the items on display, and while browsing be sure to look at the unique and beautiful tin ceiling. And you might take this opportunity to pose for a photo using the pretty stairway as your background.

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THURSDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 25, 2025

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FRIDAY EVENING

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SATURDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 27, 2025

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SUNDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 28, 2025

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MONDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 29, 2025

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New Books at the Dallas County Library

Serial Burn by Lynette Eason

Ever since Fire Marshal Jesslyn McCormick lost her family in a fire, she's been looking for the arsonist, for a reason, for relief from the guilt of surviving. In a twisty tale of revenge, forgiveness, and justice, Jesslyn and FBI Special Agent Nathan Carlisle team up to find the answers—if they can keep her alive long enough to ask the questions.

The Secrets of Secrets by Dan Brown

Katherine is on the verge of publish-

ing an explosive book that contains startling discoveries about the nature of human consciousness and threatens to disrupt centuries of established belief. But a brutal murder catapults the trip into chaos, and Katherine suddenly disappears along with her manuscript. Langdon finds himself targeted by a powerful organization and hunted by a chilling assailant sprung from Prague's most ancient mythology.

The Hallmarked Man by Robert Galbraith

A dismembered corpse is discovered in the vault of a silver shop. Decima

Mullins, calls on the help of private detective Cormoran Strike as she's certain the body in the silver vault was that of her boyfriend—the father of her newborn baby—who suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. The more Strike and his business partner Robin Ellacott delve into the case, the more labyrinthine it gets. And in addition to the armed robber and Decima's boyfriend, it becomes clear that there are other missing men who could fit the profile of the body in the vault.

A Place to Call Home by Linda Byler

Running her own bakery in Lancast-

er, Pennsylvania keeps Mary busy and her active mind engaged. At a hymn singing, Mary meets Steve, a young man who intrigues her, but their fledgling relationship is interrupted when she learns that her father has been in an accident and she must return home to rural New York to care for him. Will they ever be able to really love and respect each other? And how can Mary even begin to know God's will for her life when she's not even sure she knows who God is?

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TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC: Dancing with the Stars: "TikTok Night" (N)				High Potential (N)		Local (35)	To Be Announced	Nightline	
	CBS: NCIS: "Legend, Part 1"		NCIS: "Legend, Part 2"		NCIS: Origins (TV14)		Local (35)	Late Show (TV14)	Comics	
	NBC: The Voice (TV14) (N)		The Voice (TV14) (N)		On Jimmy Fallon (N)		Local	Tonight Show (TV14)	Late Night	
	FOX: Murder in a (N)		Doc: "Delusions" (N)		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: Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars	Road Wars
	AMC: (6:00) The Shining (R, R) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Long				The Exorcist (73, R) ★★½ Elni Burstin, Max von Sydow					
	ANIMAL: Survival of the Beast		Survival of the Beast		River Monsters (TVPG)		River Monsters (TVPG)	Survival of the Beast		
	BET: White Chicks (14) ★★		What Men Want (18, R) ★★		Taraji P. Henson, Tracy Morgan			Martin		
	BRAVO: Salt Lake City (N)		Watch What		Salt Lake City (TV14)		Housewives (TV14)	Housewives (TV14)		Below
	CARTOON: BURGERS	BURGERS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Smiling
	CMT: Cowboy	Queens	Cowboy	Queens	Movie	Queens	Queens	Mom	Mom	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	The Office	Daily Show	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy
	DISCOVERY: Mud Madness (TV14)		Truck Dynasty (TVPG)		(04) Red Bull Soap		Caught!	Caught!		Mud Madness (TV14)
	DISNEY: Monsters at Work		Monsters		Monsters at Work		Monsters	Monsters		Monsters at Work
	E!: The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
	ESPN: MLB Wild Card						SportsCenter	SportsCenter		
	ESPN2: (6:00) MLB Wild Card: Baseball Fall Frenzy				ESPN Original		NFL Live	DC & RC	UFC	
	FOOD: Bobby's Triple Threat		To Be Announced (N)		Alex vs America (TV G)		Alex vs America (TV G)	To Be Announced		
	FREEFORM: Moana		Coco (17, PG) ★★½ Anthony Gonzalez, Gael Garcia Bernal					Pinocchio (40, G) ★★½		
	FX: (5:30) Guardians (14)		The Lowdown (N)		The Lowdown (TVMA)		Taken (18, PG-13) ★★	Lam Neeson		
	HGTV: 100 Day Dream Home: "It Takes a Vill" (N)				Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	House Hunters International (TV G)		
	HISTORY: The Unexplained		(02) The Unexplained		(05) The Unexplained		(05) The Unexplained	(03) The Unexplained		
	LIFETIME: The Rookie (TVPG)		The Rookie (TVPG)		The Rookie (TVPG)		The Rookie (TVPG)	The Rookie (TVPG)		
	MTV: Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show		Help! Secret (TV14)		Help! Secret (TV14)	Help! Secret (TV14)		
	NEWSNAT: Cuomo		On Balance with		Barfield		Barfield	On Balance with		
	NICK: Despicable Me 2 (13)		Despicable Me 3 (17, PG) ★★½ Steve Carell				Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang
	PARMT: Major League (88, R) ★★ Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen				My Cousin Vinny (92, R) ★★½ Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei					
	SYFY: Black Panther: Wakanda Forever (22, PG-13) ★★½ Lupita Nyong'o, Letitia Wright						I, Frankenstein (14, PG-13) ★★			
	TBS: Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Friends	Friends
	TGM: Campbell (45)	East of Eden (55, PG) ★★½ James Dean, Julie Harris			Rebel Without a Cause (55, NR) James Dean					
	TLC: Baylen Out Loud		(01) Baylen Out Loud		Welcome to Plathville		(02) 7 Little Johnstons	Baylen Out Loud		
	TNT: To Be Announced (N)				Fast Five (11, PG-13) ★★½ Vin Diesel, Paul Walker					
	TRAVEL: Haunted Hospitals: "Southern Gothic" (TVPG)				Haunted Hospitals		Haunted Hospitals: "The Sanatorium" (TVPG)			
	TV LAND: Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
	USA: SVU: "Immunity"		SVU: "Surrendering"		SVU: "The Five Hour"		The Rainmaker (TV14)	SVU (TV14)		
	VH1: Ghostbusters (84, PG) ★★½ Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd				Ghostbusters II (88, PG) ★★½ Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd					
PREM	HBO: Task: "Allroads" (N)		Prime Minister (25) Jacinda Ardern		Task: "Allroads" (N)		Prime Minister (25) Jacinda Ardern			
	MAX: The Ones Below (16, R) ★★½		(27) Warcraft (16, PG-13) ★★½ Travis Fimmel		(31) The Lighthouse (19, R)					
	PARSHO: Bad Moms (16, R) ★★½ Mila Kunis		(45) The Wedding Banquet (25, R) Bowen Yang		Love Me (25) Kristen Stewart					

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Mobility aids: which one should you choose?

Do you need more help getting around and maintaining your balance than you used to? Mobility aids can greatly simplify your daily life. Here's a guide to help you make the right choice.



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- Canes are easy to adjust and help you stay balanced while you walk, especially if you have a temporary leg injury. However, they do require some arm strength to use effectively.
- Walkers are ideal for individuals with long-term balance issues. They come with a sturdy frame for support and often have a seat where you can rest when needed.
- Wheelchairs allow you to move around without straining any painful limbs, reducing the risk of falls. They're often recommended for individuals who tire quickly while moving around.
- Motorized scooters, commonly known as mobility scooters, help you

travel longer distances outdoors with ease. A health professional, such as an occupational therapist or physiotherapist, can help you determine which device is best for you. Choose a local mobility aid provider and rediscover the joy of moving around with ease.

Rader

By Diane Whitwer

The Helping Hand Club had a bake sale at Morgan and earned over \$800 toward their community service projects. Thank you Greg and Shirley for letting us have our event there and for feeding us lunch. Thank you to all the bakers and to those fine people who came to purchase all our pies, cakes, cookies and bread along with some quilts too! We appreciate you very much! Immanuel Lutheran had their Church in the Park at Bennett Springs and it was perfect. We heard a

few peals of thunder, but the rain was momentary and did not slow the event down at all. A few visitors joined us for a great service followed by a BBQ and potluck lunch afterward. Nine-year-old Jensen Burns ran a 1 1/2 mile race at Stoutland track meet this week. That is a long way to run. Peggy, Angel, Mary and Leia Rader, Braydon, Saba and David all went on the Lake of the Ozark Cruise on Saturday after the bake sale. Grandma Mary and great Grandma Peggy

Rader attended the first birthday party for Saylor O'Dell at her grandparents' home in Marshfield on Sunday afternoon. The Caffey family and friends gathered in Springfield to celebrate the 16th birthday of Chloe Caffey. Other birthdays are Amelia Ingersall, Roger Mephram, Rick Russell, Joshua Kays Rachel and Landon Medlock, Elise Roddewig, Mary Edwards and Robert Mullins. Happy anniversary to Chris and Ashley Mcdowell. May God bless you this week.

Montgomery Senior Center Menu

September 25-30

Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Seniors 60 years old and older, suggested donation of \$4 per meal. Guests younger than 60, \$8 per meal. Thursday: Chicken bacon ranch pasta salad, garlic bread, birthday

cake. Friday: Kielbasa and potatoes, green beans, roll, ambrosia. Monday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, vegetable salad, pudding. Tuesday: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, cinnamon cake. Every Monday: Bingo,

9-10:30 a.m. Every Tuesday: Exercise, 9-10 a.m. Every Wednesday: Play pool, Cards, 9 a.m. Every Thursday: Exercise, 9-10 a.m. Every Friday: Bingo, 9 - 10:30 a.m. September 25: Birthday Day.

Fair Grove Senior Center Menu

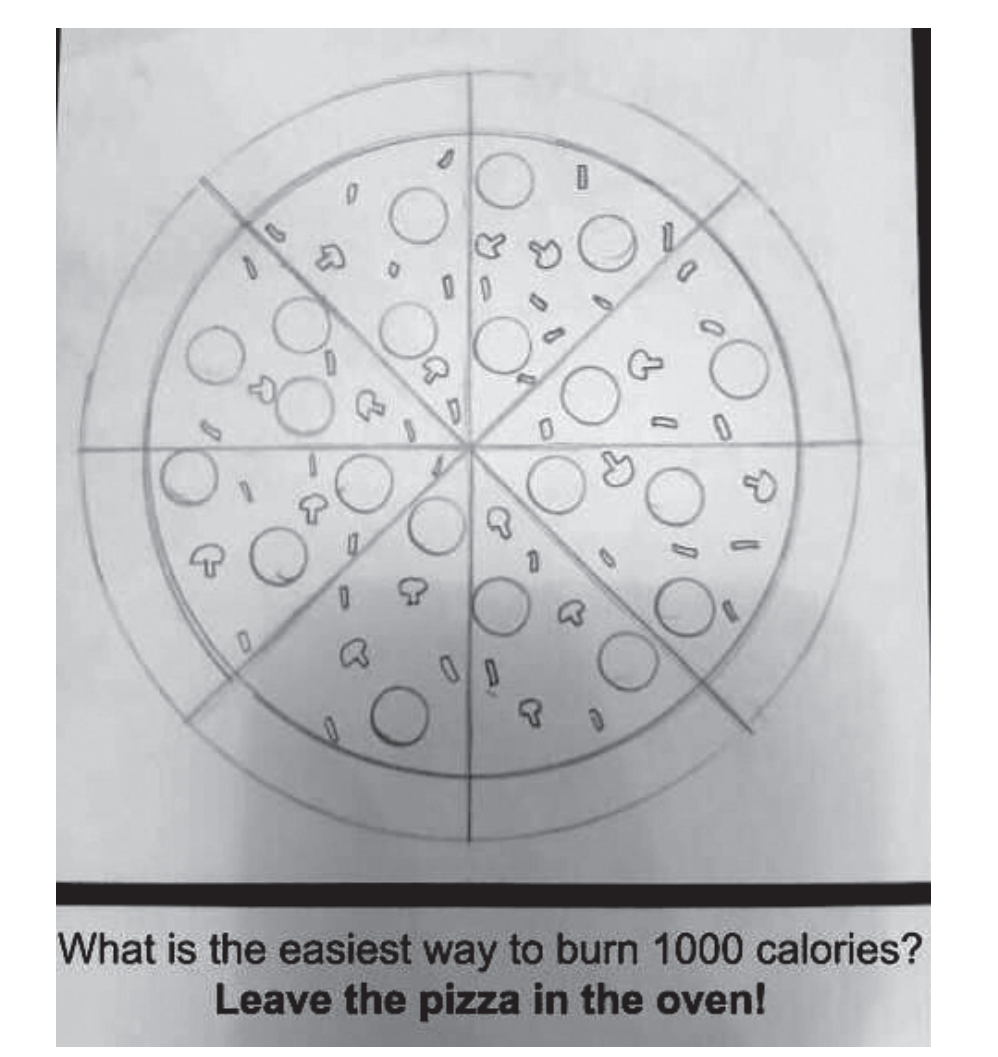
September 25-30

Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Seniors 60 years old and older, suggested donation of \$4 per meal. Guests younger than 60, \$8 per meal. Thursday: Beef fajita on tortilla with lettuce, tomato, red beans, and rice, corn salsa, Boston

creme pie. Friday: Ham and beans, squash, fried potatoes, cornbread, apple pie. Monday: Chicken Alfredo noodles, Caesar salad, roasted carrots, breadstick, cherry pie. Tuesday: Pulled pork on bun, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, pickle, poke cake. Every Monday: Chair-

cise, 10:30 a.m., American Heart Association, 10:30 a.m., Mahjong, 12:30 p.m. Every Tuesday: Bingo, 12:30 p.m., Music Jam, 4 p.m. Every Wednesday: Senior-cise, 1:30 p.m. Every Thursday: Chair-cise, 10:30 a.m. Everyday: Open Pool Tables

Area Art Student Weekly Comic



COMIC ART BY BUFFALO STUDENT SAMUEL GATES.

BRAIN Twisters

- ACROSS**
- Current measure, for short
 - Huck's boat
 - Wilts
 - Douglas _____
 - A woodwind _____
 - October gem
 - Summer drink
 - Funny _____
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 - Gold purity measure
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 - Rosary component
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- Suffer
- Grade
- Prayer ender
- Use snow runners
- Wool producers
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- In the know

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HOROSCOPES
Week of September 21 to 27, 2025
The lucky signs this week: Sagittarius, Capricorn and Aquarius

ARIES
You'll come up with great ideas aBe patient this week. A promising agreement is on the way, whether in business or legal matters. You'll stand up for your rights and those of your community. An unexpected marriage proposal could be in the cards.

TAURUS
You may feel overwhelmed with work this week, but your partner's love will be a factor in helping you find moments to relax. Spend quality time together and make small changes to your routine. This will breathe new life into your relationship and strengthen your bond.

GEMINI
Prepare for a challenge that will push you to outdo yourself and show everyone what you're made of. You must take the right steps to make this happen. If you want to stay fit, consider taking up a sport with family or friends; their motivation will inspire you.

CANCER
Balancing work and family life can sometimes be tricky. Don't hesitate to ask your loved ones for help. If you're in a new relationship, it's time to start thinking about your future together.

LEO
Be especially cautious while you're driving this week. Accept invitations from loved ones to spend time together. You're a skilled negotiator, so you'll easily resolve any conflicts that come up. Your smile will ease any tension.

VIRGO
You'll uncover unexpected resources to kickstart your business or finish up projects at home before winter. By nurturing a harmonious home environment,

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you can deepen your intimate connection with your significant other.

LIBRA
You'll start the week with boundless energy and ambition. Just remember to pace yourself so you can avoid burnout. In your love life, let things unfold naturally without rushing. By taking this approach, you'll experience the most happiness.

SCORPIO
Before diving into a project, plan carefully and set a budget to achieve your goals. Stress could sap your energy and enthusiasm. Consider doing meditation to recharge your batteries.

SAGITTARIUS
You'll be surrounded by many people this week, which could increase your stress levels. Take regular breaks to preserve your energy and avoid stalling on projects or compromising the quality

of your work. **CAPRICORN**
By managing your time more effectively, you'll be able to accomplish all your tasks while still giving yourself a moment to unwind. Your hard work won't go unnoticed; your loved ones might surprise you by organizing a party to show their appreciation.

AQUARIUS
Taking a break is crucial for evaluating your career direction. If you haven't had time off recently, a relaxing weekend could provide the clarity you need to make a thoughtful decision and adjust your path.

PISCES
You must make changes at home and work to move toward your goals. Once you make these important transformations, you'll feel a deep sense of pride. These changes will drive your personal growth.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE IN RE: Kathleen E Burtlow, single woman Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Kathleen E Burtlow, single woman dated January 3, 2020 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Dallas County, Missouri as Book 2020 at Page 29 modified by Loan Modification Agreement recorded January 4, 2022 in Book 2022 at Page 26 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Thursday, September 25, 2025 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 4:55 PM), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Buffalo, County of Dallas, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Dallas County, State of Missouri, to wit:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION (33), TOWNSHIP (35), RANGE (19), THENCE EAST 200 FEET; THENCE NORTH 641 FEET; THENCE WEST 200 FEET

AND THENCE SOUTH 641 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. ALL IN DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI. SUBJECT TO ANY PART THERE-OF USED FOR ROAD PURPOSES AND ANY OTHER EASEMENTS AS NOW LOCATED.

to satisfy said debt and cost. MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C., Successor Trustee
612 Spirit Drive
St. Louis, MO 63005
(636) 537-0110

File No:
218902.092525.461428 FC

NOTICE
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. PUBLISH ON: September 3, 2025 09/10/2025, 09/17/2025, 09/24/2025

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE B. DIXON**, deceased:
The undersigned, Lewis D.

Smith and Shelley R. Smith, are acting as Co-Trustees under a Trust, the terms of which provide that the debts of the Decedent may be paid by the Co-Trustees upon receipt of proper proof thereof.

The address of the Trustee is as follows:
Lewis D. Smith and Shelley R. Smith, Co-Trustees
9936 N. Farm Road 99
Willard, MO 65781

All creditors of the decedent are notified to present their claims to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred pursuant to Section 456.5-505, RSMO.

Date of first publication is:
September 24th, 2025
Lewis D. Smith
Shelley R. Smith
Co-Trustees
By: Carnahan Evans PC
2805 S. Ingram Mill Road
Springfield, MO 65804

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In Re the Marriage of:
Joseph Jerome Moody and Tammy Marie Moody Joseph Jerome Moody, Petitioner, vs. Tammy Marie Moody, Respondent.
Case No. 25DA-DR00057

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Respondent, Tammy Marie Moody, you are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Dallas, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage and the parties who are listed above and which affects the following property: 1997 Ford F-150, 2001 Mercury Grand Marquis and all tangible personal property of the parties.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading, or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition, within 45 days after the 10th day of September, 2025, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 2nd day of September, 2025.

Susan Faulkner
Circuit Clerk
By: Mandy Rackley
Deputy Clerk

IN THE 30TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI
Judge or Division: PROBATE
Case Number: 25DA-PR00037
In the Estate of KENNETH

LEROY WHEELER, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted
(Supervised Administration - Non-Resident Fiduciary)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of KENNETH LEROY WHEELER, Decedent:

On August 27, 2025, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of KENNETH LEROY WHEELER, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri. The personal representative's name and business address is: Katherine Lea Thoele, 9835 McGurk Road, Kansas City, Ks 66109

The personal representative's attorneys' name, business address, and phone number is: Danielle Kincaid, 1730 E. Republic Road, Suite F, Springfield, Mo 65804; 417-708-2044.

The non-resident personal representative's designated agent's name, business address, and phone number is: Danielle Kincaid, 1730 E. Republic Road, Suite F, Springfield, Mo 65804; 417-708-2044.

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: 25-OCT-2024

Date of first publication: September 3, 2025
Susann Faulkner,
Circuit Clerk

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.

Class of 1971 to hold FriendsFest Sept. 27

The BHS Class of 1971 will be holding their rescheduled annual FriendsFest on Saturday, September 27th at the alumni headquarters building in Buffalo. Doors will open at 4 p.m. and dinner will be served at approximately 6 p.m.

Breakfast at Active Adult Center of Macks Creek Sept. 27

A breakfast of biscuits and sausage gravy will be from 8 to 11 a.m. on September 27, 2025 at the Active Adult Center of Macks Creek for \$5. The center is located at 588 Carnahan Rd., Macks Creek. All donations are appreciated.

Public Notice Deadline Fridays at noon

Dallas County Church Directory

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



ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUFFALO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
U.S. 65 and Mill Street, 417-345-6487.
Rev. Tim Wright. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday is Bible Study at 7:00 P.M.

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF BUFFALO
Mo. 32 and Locust. 417-345-7123. Wayne Slusser, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. AWANA (ages 3-sixth grade) and teen youth group, 7-8:15 p.m. Wednesday senior study 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; adult Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Transportation provided in town. Handicap accessible. Nursery available. www.BibleBaptistOfBuffalo.org.

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST OF URBANA
207 W Broadway St, Urbana. 417-993-0190; Senior Pastor Dale Brown; Sunday School 9:45-10:45; Sunday Morning; Worship at 11 a.m. with music and a message. The Youth meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays for dinner then Bible Study. Wednesday night Devotion and prayer is at 7 p.m. no Sunday night service. Associate/Youth Pastor Brad Benedict

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

GREEN MOUNTAIN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Two miles east of Charity on Route M. Pastor Mike Owens. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Three miles east on Route 0 off U.S. 65 (follow signs). Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Fifth Sunday morning services only.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WINDYVILLE BAPTIST
Four miles south of Mo. 64 on Route K. Pastor Aaron Taylor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study at 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC
ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC
404 S. Locust, Buffalo. Fr. Allan Saunders, 417-532-4811; st.william.buffalo@gmail.com. Sunday Mass, 11 a.m., Tuesday communion service, 6 p.m., Thursday Mass, 9 a.m.

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

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

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

FAITH CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
214 N Pine Buffalo. Pastor Jennifer Long. Sunday Worship Service 10:30am First Sunday Breakfast 9 a.m. Women's Group Third Wednesday at noon

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

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

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

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

LUTHERAN
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
107 S. Elder St., Buffalo. Family-friendly Bible study, 9 a.m. Sunday. Sunday divine worship, 10 a.m. Pastor Jeff Sippy.

METHODIST
BUFFALO UNITED METHODIST
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Psalm 145:18



Pomme De Terre Fishing Report

Lake Conditions

Lake Level: 838.67, 73 to 75 degrees

Water condition: The lake is currently .33 of a foot low, down from last week. The water color is stained, it is clearer toward the main lake.

Crappie

Action: Good

The crappie fishing is good; they are stuck between a summer and fall pattern. The bite is subtle and a smaller profile jig and slow presentation is still the best way to consistently catch fish.

Pattern: On standing timber in 5 to 30 feet of water in creeks, coves and transitions. Most of the crappie are 10 to 20 feet deep, they will hit a jig that is swimming past them, as long as it is a very slow retrieve. Cast your jig past the tree, let it fall



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and slowly reel it back. The first half of the coves and creeks have been best. If you struggle to get a bite, try a vertical presentation – hold the jig still for a few seconds and then slowly reel it up.

Brush piles have been good, focus on 10 to 20 feet of water. The crappie are in the brush. Cast a jig, let it fall to the top of the brush and reel back over it. They are coming out of the brush and hitting the jig. After the aggressive fish stop biting a few more can be caught by downsizing your jig and presenting it vertically.

Lures: As the water temperature has gotten warmer, a smaller profile jig will help get more bites. The preferred colors are: in the main lake natural ones like toothpaste pearl, the natural, sapphire ghost or sunset pearl. As one moves farther away from the main lake the water color changes: pink lemonade, white pearl chartreuse, orange/chart glow and silver pepper glow.

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800 to 900:		800 to 850:	315-327.50

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Buffalo FFA students thank the DCCA at September meeting

By Pam Naylor, DCCA

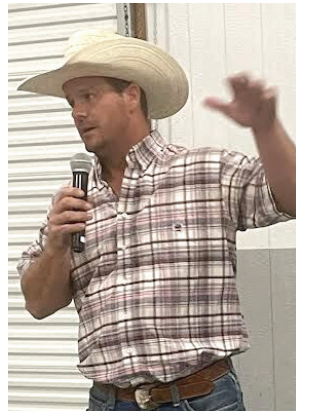
The Dallas County Cattlemen's Association (DCCA) kicked off its fall meetings on September 9th at Prairie Grove School south of Buffalo. A crowd of 120 members and guests enjoyed rib-eye steak sandwiches with plenty of sides. The dinner and meeting was sponsored by Joplin Regional Stockyards and Worthington Angus.

First to speak to the group was Josh Worthington. Josh and his wife, Corry, along with their three sons, operate Worthington Angus at Dadeville. They host two purebred Angus sales each year. They believe in using science and data to make informed breeding decisions. They also believe their success is rooted in their customers' success in using their genetics. Worthington mentioned that even though supply issues exist in the industry, demand is still a shining star in the beef equation. Consumers' concern over price has not changed much. Taste and freshness are of utmost importance to the consumer. He said a lot more prime is hitting the market, with a 30 percent increase in prime and choice over the last 25 years. Cattlemen have gotten more efficient and added more pounds to every carcass to become more profitable.

Joplin Regional Stockyards is located at I-44 and exit 22 at Carthage. JRS is known for its dedicated field representatives who provide timely market data and personalized service. Owned by the Moore family, JRS employs 120 people and has been a fixture in the four-state region for more than



Josh Worthington with Worthington Angus. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Nick Flanagan with Joplin Regional Stockyards.

70 years. It is the largest cow calf auction in the nation, marketing more than 450,000 head annually. Ten acres are located under roof with sales held 50 weeks a year.

Speaking on behalf of JRS was Nick Flanagan. With record high cattle prices, Flanagan doesn't think the market will get a whole lot higher, but it looks good for the near future. He told the audience, "JRS is here to work for you. We will get all we can for your cattle." He quoted owner Jackie Moore in saying, "Enjoy the good times!"

A trio of Buffalo FFA students also gave a presentation about their summer activities and thanked DCCA for its support in making their trip to the Washington Leadership Conference possible. Rounding out the evening, Ashtyn O'Malley told about her trip on the Missouri Junior Cattlemen's Association Youth Industry tour.

DCCA members enjoyed working in the Missouri State Fair Beef House in August. The DCCA grill was also busy at the annual Buffalo Celtic Festival.

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Bison victorious over the Indians, 35-13

By Bob Campbell

The Stafford Indians went on their annual fall bison hunt to Buffalo, MO, September 19th.

The tribe will stay football hungry after their hunt failed.

Both teams were looking for the first win of the season.

Strafford had a rough start giving up 138 total points in their first two games. The Indians played much better in their third game loss to Springfield Catholic and scored their first two touchdowns.

The Bison had a fairly strong running attack and a solid attack through the air.

The Bison's first possession saw them control the ball almost the whole 1st quarter using the running game.

With 1:11 left in the first quarter Isiah Young found Tyler Valma for an 18-yd touchdown pass for Buffalo to take a 7-0 lead.

The second quarter saw the Indians move

the ball and miss a field goal.

Buffalo turned the ball over with an interception but the defense got it back on a fumble recovery.

Another interception by Buffalo allowed the Indians to score later on a 20-yard play to make the score 7-6.

Matt Skinner responded with a pass play on the next drive to score a touchdown for the Bison and increase the lead to 13-6.

Buffalo took the kickoff and quickly set up their offense.

Young found a seam and with a couple of good blocks ran the ball 80-yds for a touchdown.

Leading 19-13, the Bison moved to the fourth quarter.

After a Young snarling an interception and scoring on a 50-yd run the Bison sealed the win 25-13.

Buffalo travels to Springfield Catholic for their next game.

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Lucile Bluford's determination to expose racism, and her clear and forceful journalistic writing, helped change the way African Americans were treated, especially in the area of higher education.



Lucile Bluford

Lucile Harris Bluford grew up in America at a time when schools throughout the South and bordering states like Missouri had a "separate but equal" rule in education. Children of different races could not go to school together. Black students attended schools that were supposed to be equal in quality to the white schools, but most did not have the same resources.

Bluford discovered while working on the high school newspaper and yearbook that she wanted to become a journalist, but her choices for college were limited. She couldn't attend the University of Missouri in Columbia, which had the oldest and most respected journalism school in the country. It wouldn't admit African Americans. Black students were supposed to study at the historically black college, Lincoln University, in Jefferson City, but it did not have a journalism program. So Bluford attended the University of Kansas.

Bluford began her journalism career in Atlanta, Ga., where she was a reporter for the Daily World, an African American newspaper. Returning home, she worked at the Kansas City American and then at the Kansas City Call, both African American-owned newspapers. At the Call, Bluford advanced from reporter to city editor, managing editor, and finally to editor and publisher.

In 1939, Bluford applied to the University of Missouri School of Journalism to do graduate work. She was accepted into



Bluford's telegram requesting admittance to the Missouri School of Journalism in 1939.



Bluford received an Honor Medal for Distinguished Service in Journalism from the School of Journalism and an honorary doctorate. Bluford said that she accepted the degree "not only for myself, but for the thousands of black students" the university had discriminated against over the years.

— Biography and photos courtesy of The State Historical Society of Missouri

Lady Bison host surrounding teams at annual Lady Bison Invitational

By Carley McConnell
Assistant Coach

The Lady Bison volleyball team had a busy week from Tuesday, Sept. 16, through Saturday, Sept. 20, mixing solid wins with a tough loss as they competed in both regular matches and their own invitational tournament.

On Tuesday Night, the Lady Bison had a 3-set sweep against Stockton, with the JV and C teams winning as well. The Lady Bison then hosted Bolivar on Thursday Night, losing three close sets (21-25, 23-25, 22-25).

The 18th Annual Lady Bison Volleyball Invitational took place Saturday, September 20th, where the Lady Bison took 3rd Place.

Scores

Pool Play Games

- Stockton: (25-14, 22-25)
- Gloria Deo Academy: (25-15, 25-11)
- Cassville: (25-13, 25-20)

Bracket Play:

- Semi Finals, Fair Grove: (14-25, 25-23, 19-25)
- 3rd Place Game, Ash Grove: (25-18, 25-17)

Buffalo will look to build on the successes of this week while correcting the weak spots. They play Monday at Osage and Tuesday at Hillcrest. Their next known matchup is at Fair Grove on Thursday, Sept. 25. It will be an important test to see how they've responded following this eventful week. If they can string together more performances like their wins, while learning from their losses, they'll be in good shape as district play heats up.

Tigers gear up for game against Pierce City

The Skyline Tigers have kicked off their season 1-3. Starting at home against Sarcoxie, the Tigers took a loss, 19-27. Carter King had 21 rushes for 56 yards with one rushing TD; Tanner Hammers five rushes, 47 yards, one TD; and Ramsey Wood seven rushes for 17 yards.

King had 219 passing yards, one passing TD and four interceptions. Kenton Owen had seven catches for 64 yards; Blake Millber had two catches for 99 yards; Mason Bibeau one catch for 26 yards; and Noah Long had two catches for 30 yards and one TD.

Logan Moppin had 6.5 tackles and one Tackle for Loss; Hoyt Miller with five tackles, one Pass Break Up, and one Tackle for Loss; Colton Lake had five tackles and 1 TFL; and Mason Bibeau with

an interception.

the Tigers defeated Buffalo at an away game, King had 32 carries for 195 yards and three TDs; Hammers 11 carries for 58 yards; Mason Bibeau two carries for 10 yards

King had 69 passing yards and one TD.

Kenton Owen had one catch for 5 receiving yards; Mason Bibeau five catches for 39 yards; and Noah Long three catches for 15 yards and one TD.

Moppin had 3.5 tackles and one TFL; Miller six tackles and one TFL; Wyatt Stoner five tackles; Mason Bibeau four tackles and two Pass Break Ups, Colton Lake 3.5 tackles, one Pass Break Up, and one TFL.

The Tigers have also taken two losses to Marionville (6-36) and Lathrop (24-28). They will take on Pierce City at home this Friday.

LADY BISON



The Lady Bison finished third in home tournament last weekend. CONTIBUTED PHOTO

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BHS SENIORS ATTEND BOBCAT DAYS AT COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS



Buffalo High School 2026 Seniors visited College of the Ozarks for Bobcat Days. C of O's Bobcat Days are a campus recruitment event for high school students to experience life at the College of the Ozarks. This includes campus and dorm tours as well as meeting with faculty and staff to get a feel for campus life. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



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DEADLINE: 11 A.M. MONDAY

DCR1 College and Career Fair to take place Oct. 8

The DCR1 College and Career Fair will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 8, 2025, in the BHS Field House. This event is open to all high school students

and the community. Meet with colleges, universities, trade schools, and network with local businesses and career representatives. There will also be the opportunity to connect with military recruiters.

Discover internships, job shadowing, or scholarship opportunities.

Vendors can register at <https://forms.gle/bD-KZqNzDWGyhSurm9>. Vendor check-in will start at 8 a.m. in the Field House Lobby.

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SNHU Announces Summer 2025 President's List

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the local students Sarah Diehl, Macks Creek; and Briar Geren, Elkland, for being named to the Summer 2025 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Q&A

Dakota Johnson

Barista at Thrive Nutrition

If you could go back in time and give your younger self one piece of advice, what would it be?

Apply for every scholarship you can get your hands on.

If you could live in any movie, which one would it be?

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone! I love the magic and whimsy of the first one.

What is your biggest pet peeve?

When people don't wash their hands.

What is the best thing about your job?

My customers! I love getting to see and talk to everyone each day.

What's the most useful thing you own?

An air fryer.

What hobby would you get into if time and money weren't an issue?

I would love to pick up some new instruments, particularly the fiddle!

What weird food combinations do you really enjoy?

Macaroni and tomatoes.

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

Europe!

Are you an early bird or a night owl?

If I had to pick, I'd say night owl, but truthfully I'd rather be sleeping both times.

If you were a superhero, what powers would you want to have?

I think telekinesis and teleportation would be the best ones to have.

What is your favorite family holiday tradition?

Having cashew chicken for Christmas dinner.

What do you do to improve your mood when you are in a bad mood?

Play Christmas music! It makes me so happy.

What's your current favorite TV show/movie?

I have been obsessed with Dancing with the Stars recently!

What are you most excited about right now?

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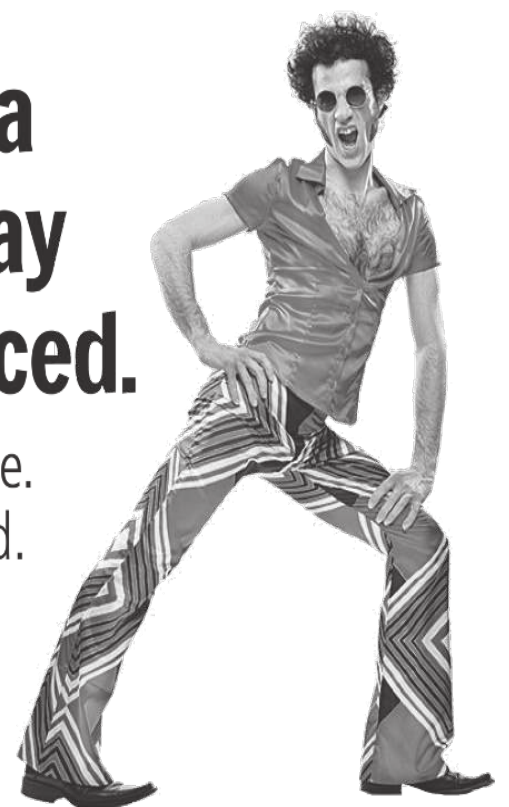
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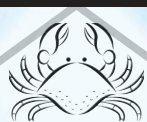
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MINIVAN					
06	BUICK	TERRAZA AWD 3.5L CXL 6-PASS	193903	SILVER	4800
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19	FORD	RANGER CREWCAB 2.3LEB XLT	111790	SILVER	15800
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18	FORD	EXPLORER 2.5L XLT 7-PASS	41147	RED	23400
20	FORD	ESCAPE 1.5LEB SE	83502	WHITE	15800
20	FORD	EXPLORER 4X4 2.3LEB XLT 7-PASS LEATHER	74174	BLACK	21900
20	FORD	ESCAPE AWD 1.5LEB SE	39304	BLUE	18900
21	FORD	BRONCO SPORT 4X4 1.5LEB BASE	62335	BLACK	20500
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22	FORD	ESCAPE AWD 1.5LEB SE NAV & LIFTGATE	22505	RED	23500
22	FORD	ESCAPE 1.5LEB SE	18343	BLUE	21900
23	FORD	EXPLORER 4X4 2.3LEB XLT LEATHER 6-PASS	13355	WHITE	41400
23	FORD	EDGE AWD 2.0LEB SEL	24486	RED	30500
23	FORD	EXPLORER 4X4 2.3LEB XLT 6-PASS MOONROOF	10577	BLACK	40000
23	FORD	EXPLORER 4X4 2.3LEB XLT 6-PASS	13094	BLUE	39000
23	FORD	EXPLORER 4X4 2.3LEB XLT 7-PASS LEATHER	26785	BLUE	35900
24	FORD	EDGE AWD 2.0LEB SEL	14109	BLUE	30900
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SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 27TH, 2025 4:00

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Gary Hanger – 1 Blk Brangus 2 ½ yrs. 1600#.
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J. Fields – Complete Dispersal. 200 Blk Ang hfers, 2yrs with 70 Ang sired calves. Rest bred 2nd & 3rd to CE Ang bulls. These hfers completed Health and Mineral program. Selling due to extreme drought.

Miller Farm – 50 Fancy Blk Cows, 3yrs, bred to Blk bulls. To calve in Feb. All cows raised 1st calf & bred back. Complete Health & Mineral program.

George Farms – 10 Blk hfers, 1050#, 2yrs. Bred 3rd to CE Ang. 10 Blk hfers 1 1000# 2yrs. Bred 2nd. 15 fancy Blk cows, 1400#, 5 yrs. Bred 3rd to Ang bull.

Arnold Farm – 45 Blk cows, 3-5 yrs. Bred 2nd to Ang bulls. Complete Health & Mineral program. Selling due to drought.

Dillon Farm – 40 Blk & Bwf cows 5-SS yrs. with 40 calves. 20 Blk & Bwf cows 5-SS yrs. Bred 2nd to Blk gelv Jerald Ranch bulls. All cows are home raised. Cows & calves all worked, tagged to match. Selling due to drought.

May Farm Dispersal – 60 Blk cows 4-7 yrs. with 60 calves up to 500#. Cows bred back to Hawk Ang bull. 45 Blk cows, bred 2nd to Hawk Ang bulls. All cows gentle, complete Health & Mineral Program.

L. Henderson – 10 fancy Blk cows, 5yrs. with 10 calves. All sired by horned Herf bull masterpiece calves 300#. Cows will be bred back.

R. Miller – 10 Blk cows 4-6 yrs. Sydgen Genetics with 10 Bwf calves, 300#.

D. Underwood – 15 Char cows 5-SS yrs. Bred to Red Ang bull. Calve Oct. 1st. All cows home raised & gentle.

Smith Farm – 30 Blk Cows 6-SS yrs. with 30 Blk calves up to 300#. Cows bred back Ang bull. 10 Blk cows, 7 yrs. bred 2nd & 3rd to Ang bull. All cows and calves worked.

Burton Farm – 40 mix cows 3-6 yrs, 1200#, bred 2nd & 3rd.

Farmer Farms – 25 Blk Cows 3-6 yrs. with 10 calves. Rest bred 3rd.

D. Kreisel – 6 Blk cows, 5yrs. with 6 Blk calves 200#.

ATTN: The drought area is growing, many of these are selling due to water and grass supply. Great opportunity for good young cows.

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ESTATE OF ARLIE M. JAMES JR.

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DIRECTIONS: FROM PLEASANT HOPE, TAKE HIGHWAY H SOUTH TO HIGHWAY CC. PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT THE JUNCTION.

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ONE-OWNER HOME This lovely home was constructed in 2004 by the current owner! Offering right at 1,700 square feet of a very open floor plan, it has 2 spacious bedrooms with an option for a third, two living areas, an elegant kitchen with all stainless appliances and a 2-car garage. All this sits on 4 acres on a corner lot. A walkout basement is a very nice feature this home offers! There are two outbuildings, beautiful landscaping, and the property is half open and half The 2024 taxes were \$1,845.96.

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Auctioneer's Note: This auction features two build-ready lots in an excellent location within the "Medical Mile" area of Springfield. This auction will be held virtually online via HiBid.com. Call or click for more information and details.

PROPERTY INFORMATION

(2) Build-Ready Office Condominium Lots in Bradford Park • Utilities Area Present on Each Lot • Asphalt Parking Area • Meets Requirements for Medical Offices • Off-Site Water Detention • Excellent Location in a Thriving Business/Office District • Attractive

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