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D.A. Mallory Elementary School Principal Brent Sharp, right, greets grade school students with a fist bump as they descend from their respective school buses to head to their classrooms on the first day of school, Tuesday, Aug. 23. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

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## Dallas County resident Melvin Johnson is a 'natural' educator and Master Naturalist

BY STEVE JOHNSON  
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Dallas County resident Melvin Johnson is a certified Missouri Master Naturalist. He is a retired environmentalist, outdoor educator and recreation professional.

Johnson grew up in southern Indiana. His hometown of New Albany sits on the western bank of the Ohio River across from Louisville, Ky. He lived with his family on a 9 1/2-acre farm 15 miles from where the Kentucky Derby takes place.

Johnson's upper education includes an Associate of Science in recreation leadership and outdoor recreation from Vincennes University (1972); a Bachelor of Arts in public recreation and parks administration, outdoor recreation and recreation leadership from Purdue University (1973); and a master's degree in public recreation and parks administration with a strong emphasis in outdoor recreation from Indiana University (1975).

In 1975, Johnson worked for the Clark County Soil and Water Conservation District and was an educational specialist/executive secretary doing outdoor education programs and public relations with seven school districts, 4-H clubs, Scouts, civic groups and the general public. In 1976,



Melvin Johnson holds up a map where he stuck on a magnet each time he finished hiking a trail in a different state. He has completed hiking in all 50 states. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

he received a phone call from Fort Leonard Wood to interview for a position with Youth Services, Department of Army. From 1976 to 1997, he served as recreation specialist/center director at the fort.

This job required him to administer and be responsible for the planning, organizing, scheduling and directing of a broad and diversified adventure, noncompetitive sports, outdoor, social and team-building program for youth ages 3-19 and their families. He was responsible for budget and

master planning, scheduling and supervision of four to six employees and numerous volunteers. He was charged with maintaining statistical data and records; operating concessions; directing specialty programs, i.e., archery and marksmanship safety; trip camping; spelunking and environmental education activities and challenge activities. He purchased and maintained equipment and supplies. Then in 1997, military budget cutbacks ended his job.

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## Springfield man charged with assault, armed criminal action

State of Missouri vs. Mason Riley Mercer

Mason Riley Mercer, Springfield, born in 1997, was charged by Dallas County Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan D. Barker in Dallas County Circuit Court with the Class A felony of assault in the first degree and the felony of armed criminal action. No bond — capias.

According to his probable cause statement, Deputy Robbie Simmons reported that on Aug. 6, 2022, Mason Mercer assaulted his grandfather R.B. in the first degree on Windstorm Lane in Buffalo.

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## Hickory County R-1 School Board sets operating levy, debt service levy

The Hickory County R-1 (Skyline) Board of Education met at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 for the purpose of setting the tax rate. The operating levy was set at \$2.8780, and the debt service levy was set at \$0.8101 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The regular meeting began at 7:10 p.m. A Federal Emergency Management Agency storm shelter update was provided and discussed. The next step in the process will be laying the foundation and footings.

The 2022-23 Annual Secretary of the Board Report was approved. This report summarizes the financial status of the district, including a breakdown of all revenues and expenditures.

A bid from NRO was accepted for a 2000 International bus. A bid from Eli Schnenemeyer was accepted for a 1989 white van. A bid from Jason Swearingin for a 1987 van was accepted.

The Skyline COVID Return to School Plan, which was previously approved by the board, was discussed and approved again.

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# JOHNSON

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His next career move was to work for the Springfield-Greene County Parks and Recreation as a community recreation specialist. His duties were very similar to the duties he preformed at Fort Leonard Wood, always focused on outdoor youth and family environmental education. Originally he was hired to run the old Doling Park Community Center.

“My career was like being paid to do my hobbies. I got to do what I loved,” said Johnson. “I was fortunate enough to get to start some great programs like the first weeklong camping trip for youth throughout the Army programs. I was one of the three main people involved in the development of the new Pippin Youth Center at Fort Leonard Wood.”

Johnson started a clown club at Fort Leonard Wood. That club was invited to march in several parades across the country. He also spent time impersonating Smokey the Bear, Woodsy Owl, the Easter Bunny and Santa in costume. He trained many teens to be disc jockeys for dance activities where 100 to 150 kids attended.

Johnson was hired in Springfield to create outdoor programs and educate through the caving program. He became director of 13 caves in the Springfield parks system.

In 2005 when the white-nose syndrome attacked the bat pop-



Master Naturalist Melvin Johnson, right, and his artist wife, Deanna Stuckey Johnson. REFLEX PHOTOS BY STEVE JOHNSON

ulation, all the caves were closed except for Giboney and Sequoia caves. Giboney had the first outdoor underground classroom designated by the Missouri Department of Conservation, and Johnson educated the public through cave tours.

In 2006, Johnson applied to Missouri Department of Conservation and the University of Missouri Extension to be certified as a Master Naturalist; this is strictly a volunteer position. He has a special honors pin for each year of his service. He is accredited in outdoor safety and general nature — specialty in snakes and

bats. He has helped at the Shepherd of the Hills Conservation with the snake program. He has trained others, especially youth, to present MDC Junior Leader programs.

Johnson has presented programs at Bass Pro and the Outdoor Fair at the Ozark Empire Fairgrounds' E\*Plex; also at the Missouri Archery Competition in Branson.

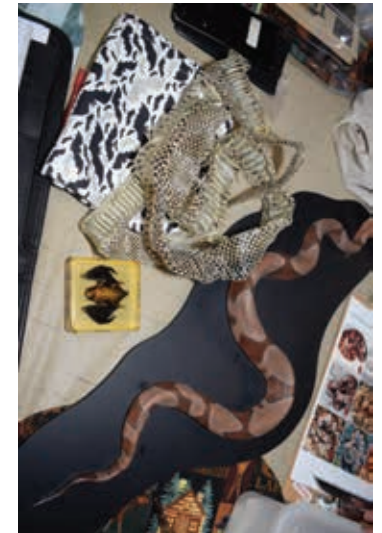
Johnson is the recipient of many awards and recognitions that include but are not limited to the following: Boy Scouts of America Trailblazer District Day Camp Commendation, Nu-

Com Computer Users' Group Commendation, Department of the Army Commendation, Department of the Army Outstanding performance Commendation and Missouri Department of Conservation Hunter Safety Education Instructor's Award.

Johnson retired in 2014. He has hiked all 50 states, and today he still spends time volunteering to educate the youth about natural wonders. He is married to local artist Deanna Stuckey Johnson. They met in 1982 when both were on the State Committee for Show-Me workers workshops. They live near Bennett Spring State Park.



This is a showcase in the Johnson household showing some of his many awards.



These items are just some examples of Melvin Johnson's tools of the trade as a Master Naturalist and outdoor educator.

# SCHOOL

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Commendations were issued to the Skyline maintenance crew members for their great work and Prairie Chapel for providing lunch to the Skyline staff.

In closed session, the board voted to approve the updated list of school protection officers.

The board voted to accept the resignation of Randy Dougherty from junior high football and approved Lennon Ellis for the same position. The board also voted to employ Debbie Hash as a part-time employee.

The next regular meeting of the Skyline School Board will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the high school library.

# ASSAULT

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R.B. said he and Mercer were at his home on Windstorm Lane. R.B. was sitting in his chair getting ready to take a nap after working outside when he felt a strange feeling across his neck. R.B. grabbed his neck and found a large amount of blood. He realized Mercer had cut his throat. Mercer was standing above R.B. and holding a filet knife. R.B. asked Mercer why he did this, and Mercer said he did not have an answer, according to the report. According to R.B., this attack was unprovoked in any way that he could

see. R.B. wrapped a cloth around his neck and transported Mercer to Cox North Hospital for a mental evaluation.

Simmons said he asked R.B. if he could show him his wound without hurting himself. R.B. moved the bandage enough that Simmons could see a deep cut all the way across his throat. Simmons said he could tell the cut was all the way through the skin and into a layer of fatty tissue. He also reported he could tell there was a certain degree of infection in the cut and asked if he was seeking any medical attention. R.B. said he did not want to go to the hospital, so he and his wife keep it bandaged and put peroxide on the wound, according to the report.

Simmons said that during an interview with Mercer, he said he was having problems with his head and that he was thinking of harming other people. Simmons asked Mercer what he was thinking when he cut his grandfather's neck. Mercer said when he tries to explain, he can't. Mercer said he was willing to get help. Simmons asked Mercer if there was anything that provoked him on that day, to which he said no. When asked what he used in the attack, Mercer said it was black and silver kitchen knife, according to the report.

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# 'Good morning, Mr. Sharp'



These elementary students are eager to get to their classrooms to see their friends and teachers. D.A. Mallory Principal Brent Sharp greets them Tuesday morning, Aug. 23, on their first day of school. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

# This way, little one



A more experienced student who has mastered the first day of school before helps a younger student in the way of the scholastic world on his mission to find his classroom. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

# Transporting students with a smile



Dallas County R-1 school bus driver Patty Chasten smiles for the camera after delivering her student riders to the three schools on their first day of the 2022-23 school year. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

# Habitat rummage sale is Sept. 1-3 in Buffalo

Habitat for Humanity — Dallas County Affiliate will hold its Fall Rummage Sale on Sept. 1-3.

The sale will offer new "used" items, never seen at Habitat's yard sales before. Items will include windows, bifold doors, appliances, pictures, furniture, home decor, cookware, clothing, toys, dishes, linens, Christmas decorations and much more.

This year a clothing resale store donated a huge amount of new and gently used children's clothing. Don't miss this opportunity to get great prices on

back-to-school clothes and help the local Habitat.

Hours of the sale will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1-2, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 3. Saturday is \$1 bag day.

The sale will be held at the O'Bannon Community Center at 315 E. Ramsey St. in Buffalo.

Anyone who would like to volunteer is urged to call DeEtta at 573-590-2430 or email dallascohfh@yahoo.com.

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# For the students



Several volunteers came together recently at Grace Community Church in Buffalo to assemble back-to-school supplies for area students. School started this week at local schools. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

# PSC issues a decision in Liberty securitization cases

The Missouri Public Service Commission has issued a financing order, which authorizes the Empire District Electric Co. d/b/a Liberty to issue securitized utility tariff bonds for qualified extraordinary costs incurred during a February 2021 winter weather event (Winter Storm Uri), and recovery of energy transition costs associated with retirement of Liberty's Asbury coal-fired generating plant.

Based upon the evidence in this case, the commission determined that the imposition and collection of the utility tariff charge that will result from the issuance of securitized utility tariff bonds is just and reasonable and in the public interest when comparing securitization with recovery of those costs using traditional (nonsecuritization) methods of recovery, such as through the Fuel Adjustment Clause charge or general rate case filings. The total qualified extraordinary costs, energy transition costs and upfront financing costs in this case are about \$288.7 million.

Winter Storm Uri: In February 2021, much of the Midwest, including Missouri, experienced unseasonably cold temperatures, which resulted in rolling electrical blackouts and extreme natural gas price spikes. During that time, Liberty incurred extraordinary fuel costs for service to its Missouri customers. Liberty sought authority to securitize about \$221.6 million for costs related to Winter Storm Uri.

The commission determined that about \$199.5 million incurred in relation to Winter Storm Uri can be recovered through the issuance of securitized utility tariff bonds. As part of its decision, the commission applied Liberty's 95/5 FAC cost-sharing mechanism.

"The commission finds that Liberty's costs in the amount of \$199,561,572 incurred by Liberty in relation to Winter Storm Uri are prudently incurred costs of an extraordinary nature that would cause extreme customer rate impacts if reflected in customer rates recovered through customary rate-making and as such are 'Qualified Extraordinary Costs' as defined in Section 393.1700.1 (13), RSMo," the commission said. "The commission

further finds that Winter Storm Uri was an 'anomalous weather event' within the meaning of that statutory definition."

Asbury Power Plant: Asbury Unit 1 came on line to serve customers in 1970. Asbury was retired near the beginning of 2020, and decommissioning and dismantling of the plant is ongoing. In this securitization case, Liberty sought to recover about \$140.8 million in energy transition costs for Asbury. Based upon a thorough review of the record, the commission determined energy transition costs of about \$81.2 million may be financed using securitized utility tariff bonds, and recovery of such is just and reasonable.

Based upon the evidence in the case, the commission determined that Liberty's decision to retire Asbury when it did to be reasonable and prudent.

"The facts, as the commission has found them, demonstrate that Asbury was a fifty-year-old coal-fired generating plant that could no longer effectively compete in the electrical generation marketplace," the commission said. "As a result, its continued operation had become uneconomic and a drain on both the company and its ratepayers."

Securitization is a process authorized for the first time in Missouri by the legislature in the 2021 general legislative session. This case is the first securitization case decided by the Public Service Commission since the law was passed. The legislation permits investor-owned utilities such as Liberty to securitize certain costs associated with natural disasters and the retirement of electric generating facilities. Generally, securitization

takes existing debt of the investor-owned utility and turns it into customer-backed bonds, which are sold in the financial markets.

Many details about the securitization bonds are not yet known and will not be known until the bonds are ready to be issued. Before the issuance of any securitized utility tariff bonds under the commission's order, Liberty must file compliance tariff sheets that conform to the tariff provisions of the order, but with rate elements identified as estimates. Securitization utility charges will be identified on each customer's bill as a separate line item.

"The goal of securitization is to structure the securities in a way that will allow them to achieve the highest bond rating possible," the commission said. "That will allow the issuer to set the price for those bonds at the lowest interest rate possible, thus saving ratepayers money compared to the amount they would have to pay if a traditional method of financing, at a higher interest rate, were used."

The commission authorized Liberty to recover the securitized utility tariff costs and financing costs over a period not to exceed 15 years from the date the securitized utility tariff bonds are issued.

Liberty retains sole discretion regarding whether to cause the issuance of any securitized utility tariff bonds authorized by the commission in its order, including the right to defer or postpone such issuance.

Liberty serves about 155,400 electric customers in the Missouri counties of Barry, Barton, Cedar, Christian, Dade, Dallas, Greene, Hickory, Jasper, Lawrence, McDonald, Newton, Polk, St. Clair, Stone and Taney.

## OBITUARIES

### Earlene Ruth Jones

Sept. 25, 1931-Aug. 7, 2022

Earlene Ruth Jones, 90, of Halfway, MO passed away on Sunday, August 7, 2022 in Georgetown, TX with family by her side. She was born on Friday, September 25, 1931 in Carthage, MO to Jess Sheridan Foster and Rosa Susan Lawrence.



Earlene married the love of her life Floyd J. Jones in 1951 and together they shared 64 wonderful years until his passing in 2015. She and Floyd were founding members of the Fair Grove Church of Christ.

Earlene worked as a Homemaker and Home Health Caretaker. She was dedicated to her family and her faith and always carried a song in her heart.

Earlene was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and four siblings Charlie Vaughan, Larry Vaughan, Pat Foster Dolis and Jackie Dudley.

She is survived by her five children Connie Jenkins (husband Michael), Diane Charlton, Gaylen Jones (wife Dedra), Keith Jones (wife Jeanine) and Amy Hammoudi, six siblings Janice Letterman, Marvin Vaughan, Phillis Irvine, Debbie King, Pam Foster and Mike Foster, 14 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A visitation was held from 6-8 PM on Wednesday, August 17, 2022 at the Klingner-Cope Family Funeral Home at Rivermonte, 4500 S. Lone Pine Ave., Springfield, MO 65804 with funeral services following at 9 AM on Thursday, August 18, 2022. An 11 AM graveside service was conducted at the Missouri Veterans Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made in her name to the Fairhaven Children's Home.

Online condolences can be made at [www.klingnerfuneralhome.com](http://www.klingnerfuneralhome.com).

### Virgil H. Hare

Aug. 16, 1932-Aug. 16, 2022

Virgil H. Hare died in Christ on August 16, 2022, at his farm north of Buffalo, Missouri, surrounded by his family on his 90th birthday.

Funeral services for Virgil were held Friday, August 19, 2022, at 2:30 p.m. at the Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home in Buffalo, Missouri.



Visitation was at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

Interment took place in the Evergreen Cemetery in Fort Scott, Kansas on Saturday, August 20, 2022, at 2:00 p.m.

Virgil was born in Fort Scott, Kansas on August 16, 1932, the fifth child of Arthur G. Hare and Janet B. (Cameron) Hare.

Later, the family moved to Merriam, Kansas where he attended the Merriam Grade School and Shawnee Mission Rural High School. He graduated with a BS degree from Rockhurst College (now University) in Kansas City, Missouri and received an MBA from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Virgil served in the United States Army from 1953 to 1955, spending most of that time stationed in England.

Shortly after discharge, he was united in marriage with Gloria J. Picklar on October 30, 1955, at the Grandview Park Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Kansas.

He served for years as an associate pastor and Sunday school teacher for the Presbyterian Church. Many Boy Scouts received good training under his troop leadership.

Virgil was employed by the Bendix Corporation, initially at the Kansas City division, and later in the corporate office in Detroit, Michigan. He later worked for the FMC Corporation in Chicago where he was responsible for worldwide human resource activities relating to compensation, benefits, executive pay, and other related administrative activities.

Upon retirement, Virgil and Gloria spent a year traipsing through many parts of the Asia Pacific region, visiting ten countries. Returning to the USA in 1996, they settled in Tucson, Arizona. While the desert Southwest has much to offer, they longed to return to the green grass and shade trees of the Midwest. They bought a farm near Buffalo, Missouri where they built a successful grass-fed beef business.

Virgil was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Janet Hare; siblings Arthur, George, Agnes, and Dorothy.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Gloria; children Bradley, Brent and wife Sandy; Julia and Jennifer; grandchildren, Jessica & husband Michael, and Dillon and great-grandchildren, Clare and Michael. Virgil leaves many relatives and close friends who will miss him dearly.

The Hare Family is eternally grateful for the care and support provided to Virgil by the nurses and staff of CoxHealth at Home Hospice.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Virgil H. Hare

Buffalo, Mo.

Born: Aug. 16, 1932

Died: Aug. 16, 2022

Visitation: 1:30 p.m. Aug. 19, Cantlon-Otterness & Viets Funeral Home, Buffalo.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at the funeral home. Burial was at 2 p.m.

Aug. 20 at Evergreen Cemetery, Fort Scott, Kan.

### Earlene Ruth Jones

Halfway, Mo.

Born: Sept. 25, 1931

Died: Aug. 7, 2022

Visitation: 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 17, Klingner-Cope Family Funeral Home at Rivermonte, 4500 S. Lone Pine Ave., Springfield, Mo.

Services: 9 a.m. Aug. 18 at the funeral home.

Graveside service: 11 a.m. Aug. 18, Missouri Veterans Cemetery.

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Marriages

The following applications for a marriage license were filed in the office of Stacy Satterfield, Dallas County recorder.

Aug. 18, Justin Lee Harris, 29, Buffalo, and Meredith Joetta Dhermy, 22, Kisse Mills.

Land Transfers

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The Warren and Lila Eisman Trust to Gregory D. Eisman, south of Buffalo.

James M. and Jana K. Salaki to Jerry and Jennifer Stanley, city of Buffalo.

Jason and Denee Blake and Bradley Joe Schofield to Jimmy and Jordan Bunch, northwest of Buffalo.

Kenton and Linda Teague

to Double T Cattle LLC, southwest of Long Lane.

Trustee for Mark and Michelle Howell Rutten to U.S. Bank NA, city of Buffalo.

Cristal F. Thompson to Todd Hill and Amanda Caswell-Hill, northeast of Long Lane.

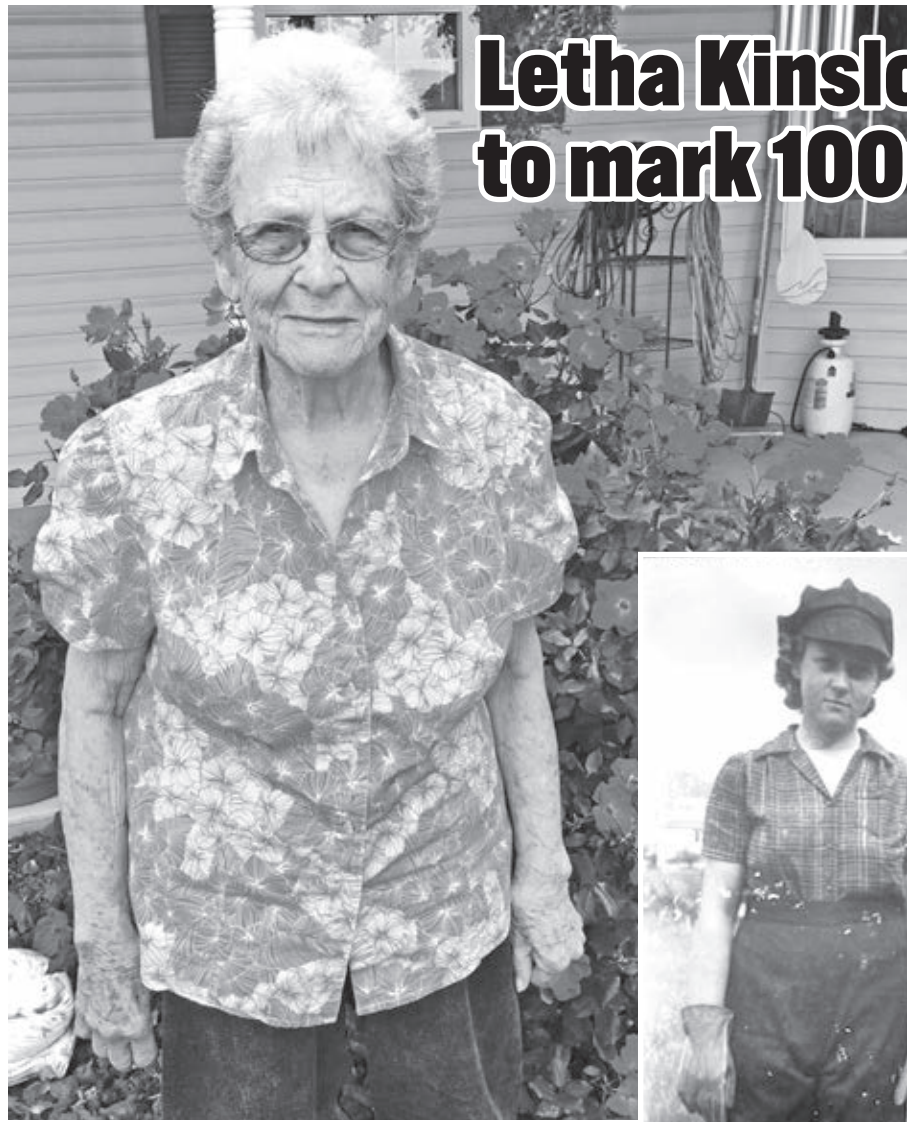
Ronald W. and Loetta J. Conner to April Blum, city of Buffalo.

Made From Scratch LLC to Brenda Murray, DBA Dog Gone Pretty, city of Buffalo.

Skyler and Destany Mills to Gary Benson and Aaron Thomas, southeast of Pumpkin Center.

John Goetz to Brandon Johnson and Amanda Hogan, northeast of Charity.

Landon Wilson to Blaine Alan and Trisha Dawn Hostetler, Louisburg.



Letha Kinslow Cowell to mark 100th birthday

Letha Kinslow Cowell of Buffalo will celebrate her 100th birthday Aug. 26, 2022.

Letha grew up in the Pleasant Ridge community southwest of Urbana. As a young woman, Letha worked in 1942-1943 at Mare Island Naval Yard near San Francisco, where she operated a crane. The shifts were 12 hours in length, seven days a week. She later worked in an aircraft plant as a riveter.

No public celebration is planned, but Letha would enjoy receiving cards.



This is Letha ready for work as a crane operator at Mare Island Naval Shipyard near San Francisco, 1942-1943.

Letha Kinslow Cowell CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Thank-you note

This is a long-time-coming thank you to Jerry Pegelow for mowing on Hackberry Road and to the Denny Dibben family for mowing the Windyville Fire Department lot.

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Debbie Martinez

Buffalo and Elkland residents injured in separate crashes

Buffalo residents injured

Two Buffalo residents were injured Saturday, Aug. 20, in a one-vehicle crash east of Buffalo, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Ronald D. Goreham, 56, was westbound at Route K and Riverview Road eight miles east of Buffalo at 8 a.m. Aug. 20 when the 2008 Toyota Highlander he drove was avoiding a deer, slid off the road, overturned and collided with a pole.

Goreham suffered minor injuries, as did his passenger, Hannah M. Sheppard, 26. Both people were taken by ambulance to Citizens Memorial Hospital, Bolivar.

Neither Goreham nor Sheppard were wearing seat belts.

Elkland residents injured

Two Elkland residents were injured Friday, Aug. 19, in a two-vehicle crash in Benton County, according to the Highway Patrol.

Arthena Clifton, 60, of Warsaw was southbound on Route MM at Highway Cut Off Road at 5:12 p.m. Aug. 19 when the 2018 Chevrolet 1500 she was driving failed to make a curve, crossed the center of the road and struck a northbound 2019 Ford Fusion head on. The Chevrolet went off the west side of the road and struck a fence. The Ford rotated clockwise and went off the right side of the road, coming to a stop

facing south. The Ford was driven by Lisa M. Sissel, 43, of Elkland.

Sissel suffered moderate injuries, and her passenger, Justin W. Sissel, 41, of Elkland, suffered minor injuries. Lisa Sissel was taken by ambulance to Lake Regional Hospital, Osage Beach, and Justin Sissel refused treatment at the scene.

The Sissels and Clifton all were wearing seat belts.

Buffalo woman injured

A Buffalo woman was injured Thursday, Aug. 18, in a two-vehicle crash in Clay County, according to the Highway Patrol.

Thomas G. Richardson, 74, of Buffalo was southbound on Interstate 29 at the Interstate 35 split at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 18 when the 2010 Chevrolet he was driving attempted to overtake a southbound 2020 Kenworth. The Chevrolet struck the Kenworth, which was driven by Traci A. Kelly, 53, of Joliet, Ill. Richardson's passenger, Esther M. Richardson, 67, of Buffalo, suffered moderate injuries and was taken to North Kansas City Hospital.

The Richardsons and Kelly all were wearing seat belts.

Conway man injured

A Conway man was injured Tuesday, Aug. 16, in a one-vehicle crash west of Marshfield, according to the Highway Patrol.

Jason L. Carter, 37, was westbound on Interstate 44 two miles west of Marshfield at 3:50 p.m. Aug. 16 when the 2001 Honda Civic he was driving hydroplaned, lost control, went off the right side of the road, struck an embankment and overturned, ejecting the driver.

Carter suffered moderate injuries and was taken by ambulance to Cox South Hospital, Springfield. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Cross Timbers woman injured

A Cross Timbers woman was injured Tuesday, Aug. 16, in a two-vehicle crash in Benton County, according to the Highway Patrol.

Mathilda Tarbet, 34, of Cross Timbers was northbound on U.S. 65 south of Day Road at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 16 when the 2005 Ford F-150 she was driving attempted to pass a northbound 2022 Kia Telluride near a hillcrest. The Ford swerved back into the northbound lane to avoid striking a southbound vehicle that crested the hill. The Ford collided into the right rear of the Kia and then continued off the road and struck a tree. The Kia was driven by Lyndon S. Nichols, 44, of Richmond.

Tarbet suffered serious injuries and was taken to Bothwell Regional Health Center.

Both Tarbet and Nichols were wearing seat belts.

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AUGUST 25, 2022

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AUGUST 26, 2022

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AUGUST 28, 2022

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MONDAY EVENING

AUGUST 29, 2022

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New books available at Dallas County Library

Fiction
"Grace Under Fire" by Julie Garwood. Grace Isabel MacKenna has a hundred things to do today. Killing someone isn't one of them. It is supposed to be a quick visit to Boston for an anniversary party, then on to Scotland to collect an inheritance. She checks into her hotel and then decides to go for a brisk walk. But after getting lost, she ends up with a wounded man stumbling into her arms — and his shooter coming after them both. When she fires back in

self-defense, she doesn't expect him to drop dead.
"Listen to Me" by Tess Gerritsen. Boston homicide detective Jane Rizzoli and medical examiner Maura Isles are newly plagued by what seems like a completely senseless murder. Sofia Suarez, a widow and nurse who was universally liked by her neighbors, lies bludgeoned to death in her own home. But anything can happen behind closed doors, and Sofia seemed to have plenty of secrets in her last days.
"Rising Tiger" by Brad Thor.

High in the Himalayas, Chinese troops ambush a contingent of highly decorated Indian soldiers. The brutal, hand-to-hand combat lasts for over six hours, destabilizing the already tenuous relationship between the two nuclear neighbors. Fearful of the global consequences of engaging Beijing head on, countless United States administrations have passed the buck. But when a covert American diplomat tasked with negotiating an Asian version of NATO is murdered on the streets of Jai-

pur, doing nothing is no longer an option. It is time to unleash Scot Harvath.
Nonfiction
"The Place of Promise" by Gary R. Kremer. "The Place of Promise: A Historian's Perspective on 200 Years of Missouri History" has been generously donated to the library by the Missouri Bicentennial Commission.
For a complete list of books, go to the online catalog at dallascountylibrary.missouri.org.

Dance class registration in Buffalo to be Aug. 30
Dance Sensations is holding fall class registration from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30. Students and parents may register for dance classes, tour the dance studio and get fitted for dance-wear and shoes.
Classes are open for those ages 3 and older. The studio teaches ballet, tap, jazz, tumbling, hip-hop, contemporary, pointe and more.
The studio is at 116 W. Franklin St., Buffalo. For more information, contact the studio at 417-345-4151 or email karri@gallery6buffalo.com.

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 30, 2022

Table listing TV programs by network and time slot for Tuesday, August 30, 2022. Networks include ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, ION, A&E, AMC, ANIMAL, BET, BRAVO, CARTOON, CMT, CNN, COMEDY, DISCOVERY, DISNEY, E!, ESPN, ESPNZ, FOOD, FREEFORM, FX, HGTV, HISTORY, LIFETIME, MTV, NEWSNAT, NICK, PARMIT, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TLC, TNT, TRAVEL, TV LAND, USA, VH1, HBO, MAX, and SHOW.

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HiSet classes begin on Aug. 30 in Buffalo

A new session of HiSet Preparation Classes begins in Buffalo on Tuesday, Aug. 30. These classes are designed to help adult students prepare for and pass the High School Equivalency Test. Classes are provided free of charge by Ozarks Technical Community College's Department of Adult Education in partnership with the Dallas County R-1 School District.

Classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8 in the Buffalo High School alternative class building at 309 W. Commercial St., the northeast corner of Commercial and Locust streets in Buffalo. Classes are open

to anyone 17 or older not currently enrolled in school and looking to take their HiSet Test. Classes involve pre-testing; class lessons and homework designed to address each individual's need; and post-testing.

The HiSet is the test used by the state of Missouri for a high school equivalency degree, replacing the GED test. The HiSet includes five subtests: reading, writing, mathematics, science and social studies.

For more information, contact Brian Stuckey at stuckeyb@otc.edu or 816-304-6928; or Lisa Crawford at lisa.crawford@bisonpride.org or 417-345-5628.

The great outdoors beckons people of all ages. Fresh air can be hard to resist, and the benefits of spending time outdoors are so numerous that it behooves anyone, including seniors, to answer the call of nature.

According to researchers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, human beings benefit both physically and psychologically from spending time in nature. Such experiences can reduce stress and help lower heart rates, potentially decreasing individuals' risk for cardiovascular disease. In addition, the Forest Service notes that spending time outside in green spaces has been linked to a lower risk of depression.

Seniors who are retired or even aging empty nesters who are still in the workforce can make great use of their free time by venturing into the great outdoors. The following are a handful of senior-friendly outdoor activities that provide a great reason to get off the couch and take in all that Mother Nature has to offer.

Hiking: Hiking provides a great workout and an ideal opportunity to spend time in an idyllic setting. The U.S. National Park Service notes that hiking helps

individuals build stronger muscles and bones, improves their sense of balance, has a positive effect on heart health, and can decrease the risk of certain respiratory problems. Hiking is an especially attractive outdoor activity for seniors, as many parks feature trails with varying degrees of difficulty, ensuring there's a trail for seniors whether they're seasoned or novice hikers.

Water aerobics: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that water-based exercises can be especially helpful to individuals with chronic diseases, a category many seniors fall into. The CDC notes that one study published in the journal Arthritis & Rheumatology found that water aerobics improves the use of joints affected by arthritis without worsening symptoms. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services also notes that swimming can lead to improved health for people with diabetes and heart disease. Seniors can reap these benefits by going for a dip in their own backyard pools or a local body of water, such as a lake or ocean. Many swim clubs also offer discounted memberships to seniors, making these another great and affordable way to reap the benefits of swimming.

Fishing: Of course not all outdoor activities need to make seniors huff and puff. Fishing provides a great reason to get outdoors, and many individuals devoted to fishing report feeling less stressed after a day spent casting for their favorite fish. Individuals who consume what they catch also can benefit by improving their diets, as the American Heart Association notes that consuming certain types of fish has been linked to a lower risk for heart disease and obesity.

Volunteering: Local environmental groups often sponsor cleanups at parks and waterfront attractions, such as beaches and lakes. Volunteering with such organizations is a great way to get outside and give back, and working with like-minded individuals can be a great way for seniors to meet new people. In addition, a national study sponsored by the Corporation for National and Community Service in 2019 found that 88 percent of Senior Corps volunteers who initially reported a lack of companionship reported a decrease in feelings of isolation after volunteering.

The opportunities for seniors to enjoy the great outdoors are endless. Taking advantage of such chances can benefit seniors in myriad ways.

Brain Twisters crossword puzzle. Includes a grid and clues. Clues Across: 1. One point north of due west, 4. Indigenous peoples of northern Scandinavia, 9. Popular California/Nevada lake, 14. Go quickly, 15. Fatty acid in soaps, 16. Brand of fuel stations, 17. State of fuss, 18. Romance novelist, 20. Members of a household, 22. Asserts to be the case, 23. Type of infection, 24. With metal inlays, 28. Chinese philosophic principle, 29. Early multimedia, 30. Employee stock ownership plan, 31. He investigated Clinton administration, 33. Shells, 37. Six, 38. Snake-like fish, 39. Capital of Kenya, 41. Influential group (abbr.), 42. Used to chop, 43. It comes as a case, 44. Challenges, 46. Small amounts, 49. The Golden State, 50. Peyton's little brother, 51. For walking in Alaska, 55. Buddhist honorific titles, 58. Lively ballroom dance, 59. Capital of Albania, 60. Late night host, 64. Draw from, 65. A way to utilize, 66. One who is not native Hawaiian, 67. A power to perceive, 68. Bulky, 69. Horse mackerel, 70. Proclaim out loud. Clues Down: 1. Hits, 2. Bathroom accessory, 3. Young, 4. Beef cattle, 5. It's often in soap, 6. For each, 7. Innermost membrane enveloping the brain, 8. A way to leave, 9. Emaciation, 10. Punish with a fine, 11. Steeds, 12. Having eight, 13. Greek goddess of the dawn, 19. Mature reproductive cells, 21. Armadillo species, 24. Ancient country in what is now 23. STAPH.

Water Quality Word Search. Includes a grid of letters and a list of words to find. Words include: AQUIFER, CHEMICAL, COMMUNITY, CONTAMINANT, DATA, DRINKING, ECOLOGICAL, ECOSYSTEM, EFFLUENT, EXPOSURE, HABITAT, MANAGEMENT, MEASURING, MONITORING, ORGANISMS, PARAMETERS, QUALITY, RECLAIMED, SEDIMENT, SPECIES, STANDARDS, TURBIDITY, WASTEWATER, WILDLIFE, DAMASCENE, TAO, AV, ESOP, STARR, CASES, HIE, OLEIC, AMOCO, ADD, NAIROBI, PAC, AX, STAIR, DARES, TADS, CA, ELI, SNOWSHOES, WHAMS, BIDET, NEONATAL, TIRANA, JIMMY FALLON, AVAIL, HAOLE, ESP, MASSY, SCADS, SAY, EOS, OVA, APAR, DACIA, AVARICE, NOVAE, EPICS, SEATS, TEXAN, SORAS, EB, SIDELINES, AT, PRIMATES, SOLUTIONS DOWN: WHAMS, BIDET, NEONATAL, LONGHORNS, ALOE, PER, PIA, SCRAM, TABES, AMERCE, HORSES, OCT.

MARILYN SMITH — A TALE OR TWO

Mice, snakes and feather mattresses



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In the "Little House" books, by Laura Ingalls Wilder, she told how Pa (while in bed) had trouble with mice biting off strands of his hair. I believe it was while they lived in the little sod house. They finally got a cat. Although it was just a kitten, it was good at catching mice.

The house I grew up in had been used at one time for grain storage. The grain seeped in and through every crevice, attracting mice and rats all along the way. The folks, plus my oldest brother Joe Wayne and sister Carol Ann, moved there in 1937. Eventually Jerry, Jimmy and I were added to the lot. Our bedrooms were upstairs. Carol Ann told how the mice would get up on her bed. One mouse was sitting on her forehead, and she reached up, grabbed it and flung it across the room.

A recent posting on Facebook talked about feather mattresses and other types of bedding. I looked and looked for it, so I could accurately quote what was said, but I could not find it. Here is what I remember: Those feather mattresses were super warm in the winter, but hot as could be in the summer. One person removed the mattress in the summer and opted to sleep on one of those cotton jobs. Another person put a cotton mattress on top of the feather mattress in the summer.

What shocked me was the comments



MARILYN SMITH COLUMNIST

about hearing mice running around in the box springs. Or discovering snakes in the box springs. The squeak, squeak, squeak of those old springs was remembered by a person or two.

We kids slept on those cotton mattresses, with the squeak, squeak, squeak kind of springs. Leta Snider told about the government setting up workshops in small towns and communities, to benefit both cotton farmers with surplus cotton and to help rural folks have mattresses. That would have been in the 1930s.

Mom told about a mattress factory being set up in the upstairs of the bank building on the Fair Grove square. Clara Adams was the supervisor. The upstairs of that building didn't have any partitions, it was one large room.

Leta described it like this: They moved in the makin's, which meant mattress cover material, sewing machines, work tables and supplies. The mattress covering was placed on the table, after having been sewn together (all except one end), and the big rolls of unbleached cotton

were torn apart, and the stuffing began. It took work and muscle to turn out a good mattress, but the finished products were mostly well done.

"During the stuffing," Leta said, "ax handles were furnished to shove the cotton into the corners and also to beat the cotton down so as to get the correct volume of cotton in the container. After it was firmly packed, they required tacking to keep the cotton in place. Long needles were furnished, along with thread and mattress buttons. One button on top and shove the needle through with the double thread, add the second button on the other side, then tie."

Mom said the farm women signed up for the mattresses, and we were allowed to get three. It was according to the size of your family. The government also furnished material and cotton batting for the families to make their own comforters. The material was a really good cloth, gray-like material with little flowers. There was a seam down the middle, and the women tacked them with the help of quilting frames provided. "They were neat as could be." Mom said she thought they could have one comforter per every two people in the family.

I never slept on a straw tick or a feather bed. Grandma Owen had a feather bed, but we grandchildren weren't allowed to get up on it. Mom went to Grandma's and helped

turn the big feather mattress over, and at that time we could climb up onto the unmade bed and test its softness, but we were never allowed to sit on the made bed.

To finish this column, I'll tell you a memory that first appeared in The Cullman Tribune, by Sharon Schuler Kreps, titled, "Who remembers sleeping on a feather bed?" Ms. Kreps' great-grandma Hendrix slept on a father bed. "Because we kids were never allowed to touch it, I never knew how comfortable or uncomfortable it was. I wanted to lay in that bed so bad I could taste it."

Never, ever sit on Nu-Nu's bed, both her mother and grandmother warned from the first time they'd ever seen it. "Because the mattress is made of feathers and very old," her mother said. "You kids are not allowed to touch it — ever! It's off-limits."

She never knew why it was such a big deal. But she'd stand in the doorway for huge amounts of time and stare across the room at her bed, dreaming of lying down on it just to see what it felt like. She never tried it out, though, even when she was the only person in the house. She never tried it out because she feared that would happen if she got caught.

I never lay down on my grandmother's feather mattress, either. I have no idea how comfortable or uncomfortable it was. But I can imagine!

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

Woman's body found along Redtop Road

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

Aug. 23, 1962

Sadia Gamel of Dallas County was elected state president of the Women's Progressive Farmer's Association.

Buffalo graduate William Brent Oliver enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

Goldie Brownfield, Springfield, was to open a health foods store and bakery in Buffalo.

Genelle Lilley Spoeing received a Master of Science in Education degree from Southern Illinois University.

An old-fashioned brush arbor meeting was to be held on Route AA between Highway 65 and Elkland.

Jerry Smith, Buffalo, had the champion shorthorn steer and champion Angus steer at the State Fair in FFA.

A sale on Berkshire stockings was being held at Reser and Co. in Buffalo.

At Buflo Theatre: "Safe at Home!" with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, and "The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," starring Ricky Nelson, "Queen of Outer Space," starring Zsa Zsa Gabor, "Dig That Uranium" and "Home From the Hill."

Area deaths: Orville J. Hoffman, William T. Ruark, Bernard Oran Simmons, James William Bullock, Noel C. Creek.

Aug. 24, 1972

Laurence Wilson, Long Lane, graduated from Reich College of Auctioneering.

The Dallas County Baptist Association was to hold a Singspiration.

BHS student Jimmy McPherson was diagnosed with a rare kidney ailment. A gospel sing fundraiser was planned.

Showing at Autoscope Drive-in Theatre: "Le Mans," "The Hired Hand" and "Outback."

Area deaths: Mary Pearl Birdsall, Odus Clarence Low, Deral Wayne Stark, Sally Morrison, the Rev. Clarence E. Salsman, Dewey Matthew "Mack" Wilson, Chloe Tucker and Oscar Printes Dean.

Aug. 26, 1982

Kimi Caswell, Buffalo, won the first runner-up award at the Miss Missouri Teenworld State Finals.

Three windows were broken at the old telephone warehouse on Franklin Street in Buffalo. Rocks were apparently thrown at the windows.

Sandra Davis, Louisburg, joined the Buffalo Reflex staff as a receptionist.

Army Staff Sgt. Michael W. Owens, Buffalo, was one of the first soldiers to work with the new Multiple Launch Rocket System.

Showing at Highway 65 Drive In: "Poltergeist," starring Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams and Beatrice Straight.

Area deaths: Terry Lee Hunter.

Aug. 26, 1992

Joe Sullivan, president of Air Support International Inc., asked to buy about 11 acres adjacent to Buffalo Airport for an aircraft parts factory.

Steve F. Perkins, 28, Buffalo, was shot in the stomach with a rifle during an argument. Leonard Otis York, Long Lane, was charged with felony assault.

Vickie Smith was first runner-up in the Missouri State Fair queen contest.

Angie Dampier opened Angie's Hair Affair.

Dallas County Vo-Tech's welding program, led by Don Brewer, was named the best welding program in the state.

At Buffalo Twin Cinema: "Unlawful Entry," with Madeleine Stowe, "3 Ninjas," with Victor Wong, and "Diggstown."

Area deaths: Lawrence Leon Howe, Dorothy M. Israel, J. Louise Potter, Elizabeth Glanville, Bettie June Owsley and William Abner Triplett.

Aug. 28, 2002

Law enforcement was investigating after the body of Shelia Ann Heath, 38, was discovered along Redtop Road.

Jack Bowden and Will Matherly of Buffalo were starring in the Silver Dollar City musical drama "For the Glory."

Area deaths: Woodrow Wilson McCaslin, Gene Swanigan, Fred Otto Macella Sr. and Donna Joan Mackey.

Aug. 22, 2012

A fire burned about 4 acres at Dallas County Community Park.

Area deaths: Roxena Jane Hoppers.

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The Buffalo High School class of 1963 "Kept on Kicking" at the Dallas County Alumni House to celebrate its 59th class reunion Aug. 13. Pictured are, front row, from left: Diana Thomas Grant, Linda Miller Brown, Ray Taylor, Don Woods, Sue Lilley Smith; middle row: Judy Shull Barnhart, Priscilla Johnston Bean, Dan O'Neal, Janice Cline Hicks, Mary Ellen Williams Pope, Marilyn Patterson Moore, Donaell Brown Piper; back row: Gary Davis, David Hazelrigg, Kent Barnhart, Donnie Lane, Jim Staton, Lowell Hill, Wayne Rieschel, Georgia Anderson Tuckness, Floyd Sweaney, Linda Sweaney Clancy, Bill Franklin, Gleamon Vest, Paul Burtin, Ron Varner and Dean Kjar. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

## Lake of the Ozarks Shootout boat race

Lt. Jason J. Cluver, acting commanding officer of Missouri State Highway Patrol Troop F, reminds boaters of an offshore boat race event. The Lake of the Ozarks Shootout race will be Saturday, Aug. 27, through Sunday, Aug. 28, from about the 33-mile mark to the 35-mile mark at Lake of the Ozarks. Powerboat racing will begin at 10 a.m. each morning. Boating traffic in the area will be restricted to no wake and idle speed beginning at 9 a.m. each day from the 31.5-mile mark to the 36-mile mark. The no wake and idle speed restriction will be extended on Saturday only down to the 21-mile mark from 1 to 7 p.m. On Sunday, the no wake and idle speed restriction will be in place about one hour after the last race. A map of the Shootout Boat

Race can be found with this news release on the patrol's website. Every attempt will be made to minimize inconvenience to boaters navigating near the race, but boaters should expect congestion in the area. Troopers, as well as event volunteers, will be located around the course and will assist boaters in locating the designated areas for spectator anchoring. Spectators wishing to anchor should anticipate needing enough anchor line for water depth in excess of 100 feet. Cluver urges boaters to use heightened caution while exiting the area following the event due to conditions caused by the heavy boat traffic and to report all impaired operators to Troop F at 573-751-1000 or by dialing \*55 on a cellular phone.

## FG Student Council helps Crosslines



Fair Grove Student Council recently joined forces with Crosslines Mobile Food Distribution and handed out groceries to more than 145 families, which directly impacted 215-plus students. Fair Grove Student Council sponsors are Michael VanCleave and Susanne (Otterness) Feldman. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

## Learn how to catch and prepare rough fish Aug. 27 at Truman Lake

The so-called "rough fish" might have more bones than Missouri's most popular sport fish. But they make fine table fare if given a little extra preparation during cleaning and the right recipes. Fish such as gar and drum can put up a rough fight for anglers using a rod and reel, too. The Missouri Department of Conservation will offer a free class in how to catch and prepare rough fish from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Berry Bend South Park at Truman Lake, west of Warsaw.

MDC will have fish on hand for cleaning demonstrations. John Rittel, MDC community education assistant, will also cook the cleaned fish for taste-testing.

"I filet the fish and remove any red meat," Rittel said. "Gar, buffalo and drum don't have much red meat, though. Common and grass carp do. Most of these fish, particularly our native rough fish, actually taste really good. However, most of them get a bad rap because their meat has some intricate Y bones that need to be removed. People don't know how to do that, so their

files end up being bony. I will show participants how to remove those bones so that they are left with excellent quality, large, boneless filets."

Rough fish can also grow large, which means more meat. Participants will be cleaning buffalo in the 15- to 20-pound range and gar that are 3 to 4 feet long. Rough fish are also caught in smaller sizes. Drum can grow large, but crappie and walleye anglers frequently catch pan-size drum. Gar are a long, narrow-bodied, toothy fish that can be intimidating for an unfamiliar angler who catches one accidentally. But they make good table fare.

"Gar have excellent flaky white meat with a mild flavor and firm texture," Rittel said. "Their drawback is their tough, armored skin. Most people don't know how to remove that skin, so they can't get through it to filet the fish. We'll show the participants a couple good methods for getting through and removing that tough hide. Then filleting the gar is just about like filleting any other fish."

Once the cleaning is done, the cooking will begin followed by the taste-testing.

"We'll fry some of all of the fish types that we prepare," Rittel said, "and we'll also grill some of the gar. Gar grilled in a foil pan of butter is hard to beat. It's also good deep-fried, too. Some people prefer to filet their gar and leave the tough skin on the filet. Then they grill it skin side down topped with butter and seasoning. The skin forms a bit of a dish that keeps the meat basting in the butter. The skin easily peels off, though, once the fish is done cooking. Buffalo filets and ribs are

both very good fried, but we'll also grill some buffalo ribs. Buffalo have extremely large rib bones, much heavier than any other fish."

Rough fish can be spiced hot or mild. "I like to season most all of my fish with a Cajun-type seasoning; however, these fish don't have a flavor that needs to be hidden," he said. "Salt, pepper and a bit of garlic powder will do just fine."

This class is open to participants ages 9 and older. COVID-19 precautions will be observed. Registration is required. To register, go to [short.mdc.mo.gov/4TE](http://short.mdc.mo.gov/4TE).

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As you take the kids back to school or head back to your own classroom, we think you NEED one of our farewell to Summer drinks...

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Berries & Cream - Iced White Mocha with Bursting Blueberry Boba (get your boba now before its gone)!

Just Peachy - Cold Brew with your choice of milk & a sweet Sugar Free Peach Cold Foam.

Cherry Bomb - A delish Iced Mocha with Cherry Cold Foam. We love cold foam. Like a LOT.

Pink Passion - Unsweet Tea with Passion Fruit and Pink Rose Boba (there are REAL flecks of rose petals in the boba)!

Dreamsicle - A creamy White Chocolate Lemonade with a citrus blast. Summer in a cup!--

# State Fair cross country to feature six newcomers, including Skyline alumna

The State Fair Community College Lady Roadrunners cross country team is preparing for the second season in the program's history. The 2022 team will be led by returning All-Region performer Korry Davis. Davis will lead a group of six newcomers, including a Skyline High School alumna.

"Korry understands what is expected and understands how much work it takes," said Lady Roadrunners head coach Brad Hagedorn. "I can tell you that Korry is extremely excited to share her training experience and have someone new to work with. It has been good for her."

The newcomers to this year's roster include Laura Beach, Skyline alumna Breanna James, Tanner Maggard, Madelyn McBride, Savanna Tracy and Kara Van Vleck.

Hagedorn is excited with what he has seen so far in practice.

"I could not have asked for better," Hagedorn said. "Our training outside has been going very well. We are working hard in the weight room. They are adapting well to what it is we need to do.

They are hungry to learn and work. I am excited."

SFCC will face a challenging schedule once again this season.

SFCC will open the season Sept. 2 with the SBU Bearcat Cross Country Invitational in Bolivar. SFCC will travel to the Southern Stampede in Joplin on Sept. 17, before closing the month at the Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival in Fayetteville, Ark., on Sept. 30. SFCC will travel to Ottumwa, Iowa, for the Indian Hills Community College Invitational on Oct. 14. The Region 16 Cross Country Championships will take place Oct. 28 in St. Charles. The NJCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships will be Nov. 12 in Tallahassee, Fla.

Hagedorn has some goals he would like to see the Lady Roadrunners accomplish this season.

"We want to challenge for the Region Championship," Hagedorn said. "We would also like to have an extremely good showing at the National Championships in November. To have an opportunity to do those things, we have to stay healthy. We want to be able to train and keep everyone healthy."

# Getting ready for the opening game



Kellen Lair of Fair Grove runs the ball during the preseason jamboree Friday, Aug. 19, at Marshfield. The Eagles will play at Mountain Grove this Friday, Aug. 26, in their opening football game, while Buffalo opens at home against Ava and Skyline hosts Agape. All games will begin at 7 p.m. REFLEX PHOTO BY MELISSA GREEN

# BUSINESS BRIEF: Healthy Opportunities

## Dr. Lucinda Crouch Dyslexia concerns addressed

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If children learning to write switch up the "b" to a "d" or "p," that doesn't necessarily mean they have dyslexia. The child is learning. Screenings can help determine if a child or an adult has dyslexic tendencies and offer tools for solutions that can be explored.

Dr. Lucinda Crouch, BSE, MS, ND, is the owner of Healthy Opportunities half a block north of the Buffalo square on Cedar Street. She is a naturalist, kinesiologist, education consultant and reading specialist.

This summer, she addressed the Buffalo Rotary Club to address dyslexia among children and adults. She has taken special training to help students with learning disabilities.

Crouch is an experienced teacher starting at 16, teaching piano lessons for Mary Childress in Bolivar. She considers herself lucky to have grown up with an older sister, Carol Johnson. Carol would come home from school and teach Lucinda how to read, and they played school almost daily.

Crouch said, "Learn to read, and it opens the whole world for a child."

According to Crouch, a child can't outgrow dyslexia but can learn how to grow into reading. Everyone learns to read, but for those with dyslexia, learning is a disability. Children cannot be diagnosed with dyslexia until third grade, yet, sometimes can be diagnosed as early as preschool.

The Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education defines dyslexia below:

"Dyslexia is a specific learning disability that is neurobiological in origin. It is characterized by difficulties with accurate and/or fluent word recognition and poor spelling and decoding abilities. These difficulties typically result from a deficit in the phonological component of language that is often unexpected in relation to other cognitive abilities and the provision of effective classroom instruction. Secondary consequences may include problems in reading comprehension and reduced reading experience that can impede the growth of vocabulary and background knowledge."

Children need a systematic teaching approach. For example, reading to a child nursery rhymes begins the learning process and the student starts with hearing the words.

What does a person with dyslexia see? It's different from case to case.

Sometimes it's spacing or the letters appear flipped. In addition, the

dyslexic person might see parts of sentences that can be blurred, sometimes double letters or some experience letters or sentences backward.

Dr. Crouch told us vowels make dyslexic students trip up and struggle with decoding. While the phonetic rules of letters make sense to most of us, the dyslexic person has difficulty deciding which sound is correct. For example, take the letter "A," which has five different sounds.

In today's classrooms, most every teacher has at least one student with dyslexia. Crouch says 15-20 percent of the population has symptoms of dyslexia or one out of every five.

Dr. Crouch has read the brain research that the correct brain parts don't light up for someone with dyslexia. With specialized instruction, children can learn the sequencing, but it takes a minimum of two years to help train a dyslexic student.

There are two options if you suspect a child in your life is dealing with a dyslexic disability. First, according to Brent Sharp at D.A. Mallory Elementary School in Buffalo, the school does routine screenings. If the teacher and parent identify a problem, the screenings can give a more straightforward path on the solutions to follow. Sharp encourages families to speak with the classroom teacher for help on dyslexia or other

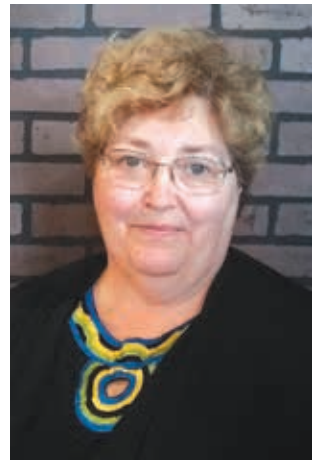
learning concerns.

This year Julie Andrews is the reading coach with two paraprofessionals. She works with students who have low reading ability and their teachers. Sharp explained that the school is bringing back phonics. Unfortunately, Sharp admits that every kid is behind in reading due to the setbacks with COVID-19. In addition, students are hard to teach through the computer screen.

Second, Dr. Crouch was the special services at Buffalo before going into private practice. She could see it's hard to train students with dyslexia in the classroom. So Dr. Crouch offers specialized training, one on one,

at her office. She tutors and helps students learn to read or "retrain" their brains to cope and deal with the day-to-day. Most kids can learn to read. Crouch works with adults who identify their dyslexia later in life.


Dr. Crouch is also the administrator for Southwest Christian Academy with over 30 years of experience teaching students from second grade to adults. She received her Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, her master's in guidance and counseling from MSU, and completed all college work to be a school administrator and a director of spe-



Dr. Lucinda Crouch  
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# One-of-a-kind quilts



Cindy Muse's favorite personal-made quilt is this rolling Texas Star she made for her niece.

BY STEVE JOHNSON  
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**C**indy Muse didn't start quilting by accident, although it was an unusual way it all began.

About 15 years ago, the Kansas native happened to be in a Jo-Ann fabric and crafts store, and she saw a University of Kansas basketball-themed quilt. She knew how much her mother was a fan of the team, and so she bought the material to make a similar quilt for her. The only problem — she didn't know the first thing about quilting. Muse stored the material away, and it wasn't until about five years later, after she and her husband moved to Wyoming, that she became completely enamored by the art of quilting.

Muse and a volunteer at the medical clinic where she worked were having a conversation one day, and the volunteer worker mentioned she was a quilter. Muse told her she would like to learn to quilt. The volunteer worker invited her to attend a quilting class with her at Eastern Wyoming Community College in Torrington.

### Discovering her creative side

"I found a creative side of me I didn't know existed," said Muse. "They asked me to join the quilt club, and I did. I'm still a member even though I live in Missouri."

She keeps in touch and returns to attend a quilt club retreat every year in November. She credits her club sisters as inspirational in so many ways.

Muse said she finds making a quilt very therapeutic. She likes the fact that she can make a gift, something original and unique that nobody else has. Her first year of quilting, she made three quilts to give as Christmas gifts: one for her mother, one for her husband and one for her brother.

After making the KU quilt for her mother, her father wanted her to make him a quilt with his three college T-shirts.

Soon she became known for making quilts. A customer at the restaurant where she worked part time asked her to make a quilt for him. He said he would pay her whatever she wanted for making a quilt that displayed an image of every wild animal that inhabited Wyoming. It took her nearly a year to accumulate all the different animal prints, and eventually she had to order, believe it or not, the antelope from the United Kingdom. The quilt was a big hit with its new owner.

Muse has made about 20 quilts since she started quilting. Her favorite to date is her completed rolling Texas Star quilt she made for her niece, because she said it was the hardest to finish. She



Muse

would get advice from her quilting club sisters at the retreat, whenever she would get hung up on difficult quilts. The Texas Star took her five years to complete, but she completed other quilts while in the process of making the Texas Star.

Muse recommends beginners start with something fairly simple, such as rag quilts. She said they are easy to put together but are so pretty. They make great gifts as baby quilts and cuddle-up blankets.

She is also proud of the quilt she made for her favorite musician, Tommy Shaw of the rock band Styx. She has a great memory of when she presented it to him at a concert.

He beamed and said, "Wow! Look at all the work you put into this for me!"

She made each of the other band members a quilt, too.

### Are there 12 steps for a 'fabricoholic'?

Currently, Muse has 50 quilts started. She likes to work on several different patterns at a time. She has an obsession for "fat quarters," a cut piece of fabric the size of a quarter of a yard and folded to a small square. When she purchases the makings for a new quilt, she puts them in clear plastic boxes with a name on it to distinguish what that specific material is for. She loves the online website Pinterest to come up with ideas for new quilts.

Muse used to have a room in her home dedicated to sewing, but



Cindy Muse poses in front of her she-shed with a quilt she made for her husband, Jay. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

she outgrew her space, and now she quilts in her new 16-by-30 she-shed. There is plenty of storage space to satisfy a "fabricoholic's" compulsive buying. Also, she now has room to pursue other crafts, such as finishing her handcrafted dollhouse and learning to make gift cards. She also hopes to teach quilting to others.

It seems the best recovery for a fabricoholic, is to keep making quilts. Muse has taught herself to stitch quilt tops with her regular sewing machine that her dad got her for making him his quilt. She has pattern-stitched three-quarters of the quilts she has made. One such quilt was the photo quilt she crafted for her mom and dad's 60th anniversary.

"I didn't decide to make it until about a month before their anniversary. I really had to 'put the pedal to the metal' to finish it in time to present it to them on the day. Mom said Dad looked at it for nearly a solid week ... just staring," said Muse. "That makes every stitch worth it."

Another worthy project Muse is involved in, is the making of pillowcases for foster kids. Her Wyoming quilt club requests that all attending the yearly retreat make some pillowcases to gift to foster kids when they are removed from their

home to go to a new home. This allows them to pack several of their belongings in it for the move.

### Quilting as an old-time craft for 4-H

Muse recently took the position of 4-H Youth Program associate and nutrition program associate for the University of Missouri Extension in Dallas County. She is excited about her new job and hopes to encourage the youth of Dallas County to join in the fun and experience learning through the many specialized projects 4-H offers.

"I think it would be so great to share quilting with a younger generation. They would learn an invaluable craft, and when they made a quilt or pillow or wall hanging, or whatever, they would have a one-of-a-kind keepsake," said the seasoned quilter.

In the meantime, Muse will continue stitching one-of-a-kind keepsakes and presents herself.



Cindy Muse, right, presented a quilt she made to her favorite musician, guitarist and singer Tommy Shaw, of the popular rock band Styx, at a concert at MSU.



Cindy Muse crafted this quilt with pictures of wildlife species that live in Wyoming.



This is a quilt Cindy Muse made for her dad with three T-shirts from his college days.

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# Jordan Tucker presented the Turner belt buckle



Jordan Tucker, daughter of Wesley and Heather Tucker of Buffalo, was awarded the 2022 Turner family honored Hi-Point Individual belt buckle for her participation and showmanship at the 2022 Dallas County Fair. The Turner family name was added to the award this year as recognition of their many years of service to the fair and livestock show. The 14-year-old Buffalo High School freshman is active in FFA and was president of the Buffalo Prairie Middle School Junior FFA last year. Previously she had been active in Dallas County 4-H and has grown up on the farm raising and caring for all kinds of animals. Her father, Wesley, is a University of Missouri Extension field agent in Polk County, and her mother, Heather, is a relief veterinarian. Jordan showed poultry, rabbits, sheep, beef and cow/calf at the Dallas County Fair. Pictured are, from left: Kevin Johnson, member of the Dallas County Fair Board, Jordan Tucker, Larry Turner and Heather Tucker. REFLEX PHOTO BY STEVE JOHNSON

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## CLUB NEWS

### Fair Grove Sunshine Club

By Carol Highfill

The Fair Grove Sunshine Club met Aug. 10.

The members attending were Marilyn Albers, Cindy Hamilton, Lynda Hutchison, Peggy Schletty, Carolyn Riggi, Lucy Schmidt, Marilyn Smith, Shreivia Stroud and Mary Terry.

Lunch was served, and the business meeting followed. The club discussed ways we could help the Fair Grove School Nurse Program, for the coming year.

The Fair Grove Historical Society gives a big thank you to the Sunshine Club members for working at the annual Fair Grove Ice Cream Social.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 at Marilyn Albers' home.

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# Q&A

## Vicki Coons

Pastor at Grace Community Church

**What was the last movie you saw, and what did you think of it?**

"Minions: The Rise of Gru." Loved this movie. I enjoy the fun, happy movies that make me glad I watched. Takes me away from all the heavy stuff we get every day.

**What junk food couldn't you live without?**

Chocolate, I am addicted to it. It's just a better day with a little bit of chocolate in it.

**Do you have siblings?**

I have two siblings. An older sister, Susan, who lives in Paris, Mo. And a much younger brother, JB, who lives in Wentzville, Mo.

**What's your biggest pet peeve?**

Our current state of the media machine in our country. If you watch it, you would think everything in this existence of ours was negative, scary and depressing. Yep, there is some tough, bad stuff out there, but we live in a wonderful country with a bunch of positive going on, too.

**What is the most challenging aspect of your job?**

There is always more need than we can tackle each day. So many people who could just use a hug, a positive compliment or an encouraging moment.

**Sometimes you feel like a nut. Sometimes you don't. What has been one of the nuttiest things you have ever done?**

I embrace feeling like a nut, I consider that spreading joy. The word "joy" appears in the KJV Bible 165 times. If you add the words "rejoice" (183 times) and "joyful" (155 times) to that count, you end up with 503 times we are told to be full of joy. I think God was pretty serious about us having a joy-filled life and sharing that

joy with everyone. Feeling like a nut is a freeing and wonderful part of my life.

**Name three things on your "bucket list."**  
**Dreams for the future:**

Finish all my unfinished art projects.  
Visit the Ark Encounter in Kentucky.  
Be part of a committed group that gets the leaders of all the wonderful churches of Buffalo connected to embrace our community and serve together in a united effort to grow disciples.

**What celebrity would you like to hang out with for a day?**

This one was hard for me. I'm not too much into celebrities. I would probably pick someone who would be interesting to just have a conversation with, such as Rick Warren, T.D. Jakes, Sheila Walsh, Max Lucado, to name a few. I might not agree with all of their views, but it is always so interesting to see how folks come to the views they have and be able to have those conversations.

**When you were young, what did you want to be when you grew up?**

When I was young, I always wanted to be a librarian. I had hundreds of books, all lined up on floor-to-ceiling shelves in my bedroom. They were all cataloged on 3-by-5 cards and Dewey Decimal-numbered. I was a crazy, free-spirited kid who loved life, bright colors and loving on people — but had a nerdy side, too, when it came to my books.

**How do you want to be remembered?**

To be remembered, my hope and prayer is that people will remember how I made them feel about Jesus. If no one remembers my name, I pray they will remember the name of Jesus.



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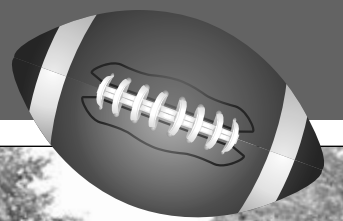


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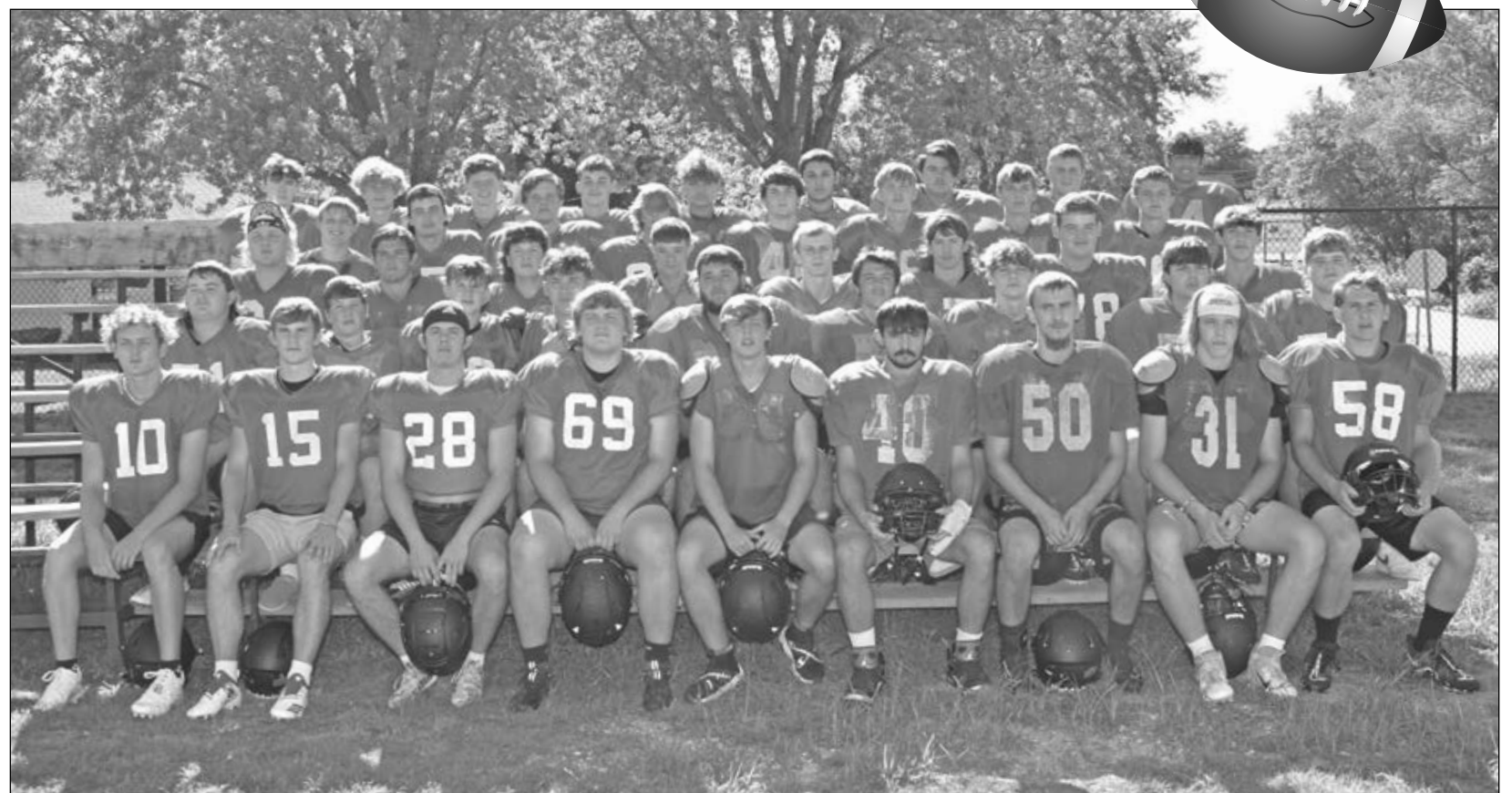
## Buffalo Sports Schedule

### Dallas County R-1 School Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman Football

- August**  
 19 Warsaw Jamboree, 6 p.m.  
 26 Ava, home, 7 p.m.  
 29 Warsaw, there, junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.
- September**  
 2 Forsyth, home, 7 p.m.  
 6 Forsyth, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 9 El Dorado Springs, there, 7 p.m.  
 12 El Dorado Springs, home, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 16 Skyline with Macks Creek, Skyline, 7 p.m.  
 19 Skyline with Macks Creek, home, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 23 Sherwood, there, 7 p.m.  
 26 Marshfield, home, freshmen, 6 p.m.  
 30 Butler (Homecoming), home, 7 p.m.
- October**  
 3 Butler, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 7 Fair Grove, there, 7 p.m.  
 10 Fair Grove, home, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 14 Central (Springfield), home, 7 p.m.  
 17 Central (Springfield), there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 21 Warsaw (Senior Night), home, 7 p.m.

- Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball**
- August**  
 23 Hillcrest Preseason Jamboree, varsity, 5 p.m.  
 29 Sherwood, there, 5 p.m.  
 30 Warsaw, home, 5 p.m.
- September**  
 1 Fair Grove, there, 5 p.m.  
 6 Conway, home, 5 p.m.  
 8 Skyline, home, 5 p.m.  
 12 Ash Grove, there, 5 p.m.  
 13 Stockton, there, 5:30 p.m.  
 17 Buffalo Lady Bison Invitational, home, varsity, 8 a.m.  
 19 Osage, home, 5 p.m.  
 20 Bolivar, there, 4:30 p.m.  
 22 Sherwood, home, 5 p.m.  
 26 Parkview, there, 5 p.m.  
 29 Clinton, home, 5 p.m.
- October**  
 1 Stockton Invitational Tournament, varsity, 8 a.m.  
 3 Butler, there, 5 p.m.  
 4 El Dorado Springs, home, 5 p.m.  
 6 Warsaw, there, 5 p.m.  
 10 Strafford, home, 5 p.m.  
 15 Fair Grove Junior Varsity Tournament, 8 a.m.  
 17 Butler (Senior Night), home, 5 p.m.  
 18 El Dorado Springs, there, 5 p.m.  
 24-27 District Tournament, varsity, TBA

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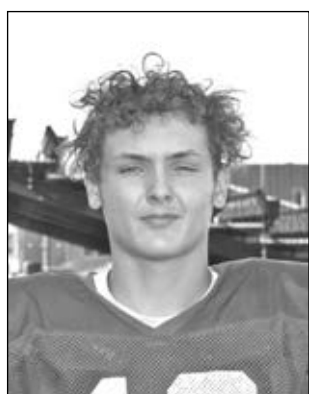


The 2022 Buffalo football team includes, front row, from left: Stephen Cox, Brett Schwanke, Rilye Phillips, Ryan Cristoffer, Davin Pickens, Jordan Savell, Hunter Jenkins, Ryan Collamore, Conner White; second row: Cody Parker, Tate Peterson, Nicholas Vetra, Bradley Meade, Camren Allen, Scott Locke, Avery Patrick, Dylan Potter, Tavian Sanderson; third row: Jayse Sharif, Jarryn Choate, Kaden Abmeyer, Ethan White, William Hilton, Lucas Cole, Parker Sissel, Braden McGregor, fourth row: manager Chase McNatt, Mason Beesley, Benjamin Foree, Cole Atterberry, Peyton Altic, Dalton Bennett, Blair Abraham, Matthew Skinner; back row: Jaydon Browning, Lawson Sharp, Aiden Patrick, Donavin Portis, Drake Haberman, Joseph Biava, Richard Vasquez, Bradley Mankey and Michael Miller.

## KEY ATHLETES



MASON BEESLEY



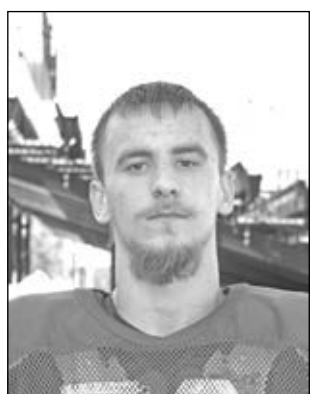
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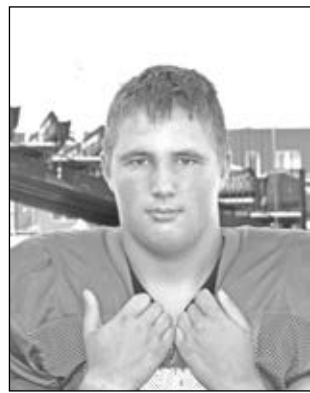
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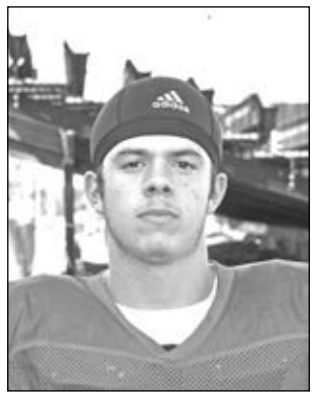
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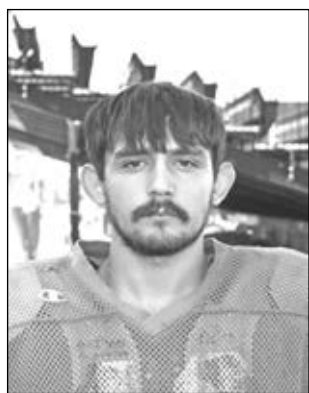
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# LADY BISON VOLLEYBALL

## Buffalo Sports Schedule

### Varsity and Junior Varsity Cross Country

- September**
- 3 SWCCCA Meet, Bolivar, 9 a.m.
  - 10 Lebanon Invitational, 9 a.m.
  - 13 Bolivar Invitational, 4 p.m.
  - 17 Missouri Southern Invitational, Joplin, 9 a.m.
  - 24 Hermitage Invite, 9 a.m.

- October**
- 1 Chile Pepper Invitational, Fayetteville, Ark., 9 a.m.
  - 6 Buffalo Invitational, middle school, 3:30 p.m.
  - 11 OHC Conference, Warsaw, 4 p.m.
  - 18 El Dorado Springs Invitational, 4 p.m.
  - 29 District Meet, TBA

### November

- 5 State Meet, Columbia, TBA

### Girls Golf

- August**
- 30 Reeds Spring Invitational, 4 p.m.
- September**
- 1 Seymour Tournament, 9 a.m.
  - 7 Buffalo Junior Varsity Tournament, home, 9 a.m.
  - 8 Marshfield Girls Invitational, 9 a.m.
  - 12 Bolivar Tournament, 9 a.m.
  - 14 Rogersville Tournament, 9 a.m.
  - 19 Strafford Tournament, 9 a.m.

- October**
- 6-7 District Tournament, TBA
  - 10 District Tournament, TBA
  - 17-18 State Tournament, TBA

### Buffalo Prairie Middle School Junior High Football

- September**
- 6 Joel E. Barber, home, 5:30 p.m.
  - 20 El Dorado Springs, there, 5:30 p.m.
  - 27 Warsaw, home, 5:30 p.m.

- October**
- 6 Pershing Middle School, home, seventh grade, 5:30 p.m.
  - 6 Hickory Hills Middle School, home, eighth grade, 7 p.m.

- 11 Strafford, home, 5:30 p.m.
- 20 Fair Grove, there, 5:30 p.m.

### Junior High Volleyball

- September**
- 6 Greenfield, home, 5 p.m.
  - 13 Camdenton, home, 5 p.m.
  - 19 Logan-Rogersville, there, 5 p.m.
  - 20 Springfield Pipkin, there, 5:30 p.m.
  - 22 Warsaw, there, 5 p.m.
  - 24 OHC Tournament, Buffalo High School, 8 a.m.
  - 26 Bolivar, there, 5:30 p.m.
  - 27 Strafford, there, 5:30 p.m.

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The 2022 Buffalo volleyball team includes, front row, from left: Kenzi Jones, Jaden Righter, Chloe Chyka, Elizabeth Western, Natalie Burkle, Kadynce Wilson, Makayla Altic, Kloe Allen, manager Makayla Johnson; middle row: Carly Smith, Ryleigh Glor, Emma Gugliotta, Ava Scrivener, Kaylin Carter, Leah White, Kayli Smith, Maddux Rash, Kaylee Barker; back row: Olyvia Williams, Sarah Duskin, Amaiya Jackson, Jaley Wendlandt, Ella Myers, Delaney Caviness, head coach Jamie Dryer, and assistant coaches Carley McConnell and Britany Cheek.

## KEY ATHLETES



KAYLIN CARTER



AMAIYA JACKSON



JALEY WENDLANDT



ELIZABETH WESTERN



LEAH WHITE



KADYNCE WILSON

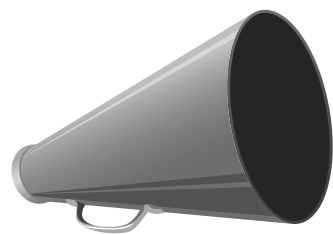
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## BISON CHEERLEADERS



The 2022 Buffalo cheerleaders include, front row, from left: Haylee Bingham, Amber Warner, Katie Stark, Emily Rankin, Amaiya Jackson, Mariah Strickland, Jaelyne Hunt, Allysia Sponsel, Nick Ware, Jocelynn Houser; back row: Alyea Bryner, Chloe Redd, Aliyah Meeker, Odyssey Humphrey, Hannah Kyle, coach Ashley McCowan, Brooklyn McCowan, Taylor Nimmo, Patience Hibler, Emerson Covert and Baylee Garrison.



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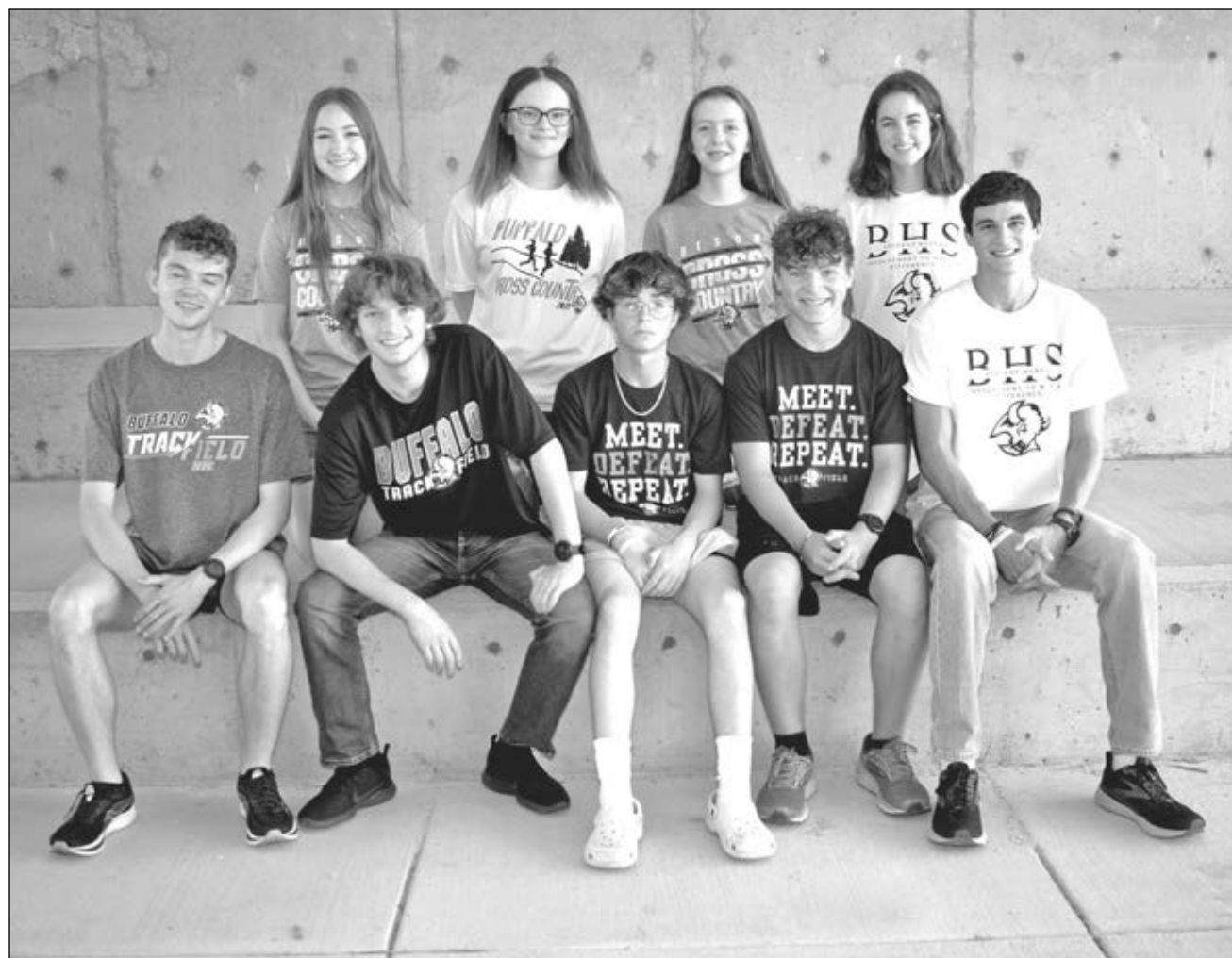
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## Buffalo Sports Schedule

- October**  
 6 Clever, home, 5 p.m.  
 8 Buffalo Lady Bison Invitational, home, 8 a.m.  
 11 Skyline Middle School, home, 5 p.m.
- Junior High Cross Country**
- September**  
 3 SWCCCA Meet, Bolivar, 9 a.m.  
 10 Lebanon Invitational, 9 a.m.  
 13 Bolivar Invitational, 4 p.m.  
 24 Hermitage Invitational, 9 a.m.  
 29 Camdenton Invitational, 4 p.m.
- October**  
 6 Buffalo Invitational, home at middle school, 3:30 p.m.  
 11 OHC Meet, Warsaw, 4 p.m.  
 22 Hermitage Middle School Championship, 9 a.m.



The 2022 Buffalo cross country team includes, front row, from left: Sean Walker, Ryan Walker, Will McCoy, Kaden Bone, coach Tyler Goatley; back row: Sadie Abercrombie, Rachel Bruton, Shaylee Gann and coach Hailey McKarus.

### KEY ATHLETES



SADIE ABERCROMBIE



KADEN BONE



SEAN WALKER



RYAN WALKER



WILL MCCOY



SHAYLEE GANN



RACHEL BRUTON

## BISON PRIDE

# LADY BISON GOLF



The 2022 Buffalo girls golf team includes, from left: Madi Sapp, Bailey Bass, Erica Testerman, Mica Gann, Marlee Andrews and coach Brennon Abraham.

### KEY ATHLETES



MARLEE ANDREWS



BAILEY BASS



MICA GANN



MADI SAPP



ERICA TESTERMAN

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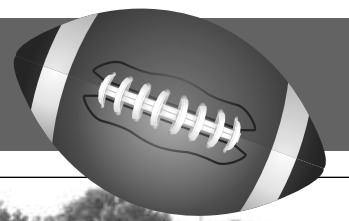
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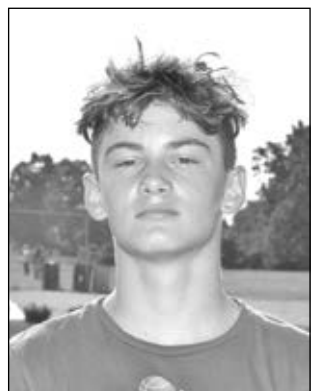


# EAGLES FOOTBALL



The 2022 Fair Grove football team includes the following seniors, front row, from left: Maddux Smith, Ricky Pierce, Landon Sekulic, Hayden Carver, Kolby Rayman; middle row: Timothy Butler, Jose Estrada, Kobe Reeves, Brett Sartin, Blake Lewis; back row: Kurt Buckman, Chelby Hurt, Oliver Haley, Gaige Coots and Hayden Fullington. Not pictured is Cooper Roy.

## KEY ATHLETES



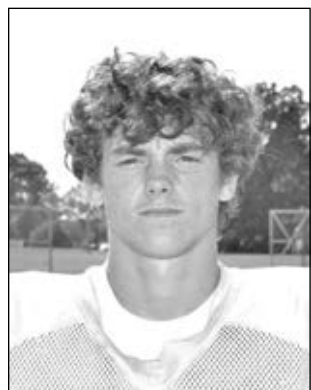
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HAYDEN CARVER



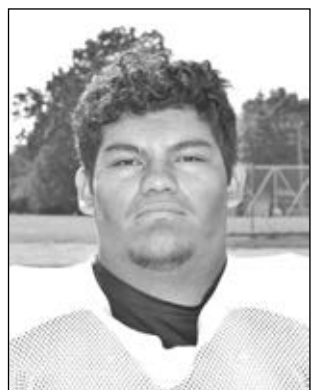
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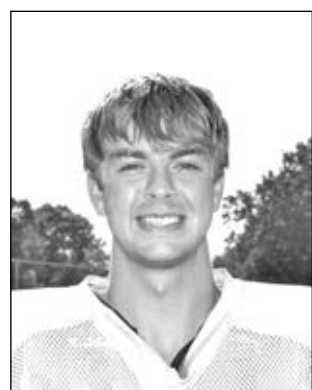
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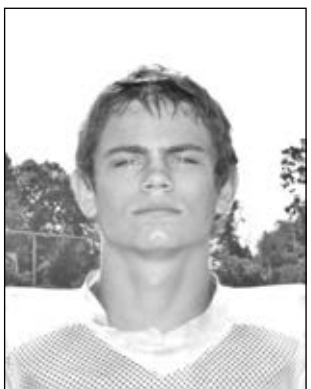
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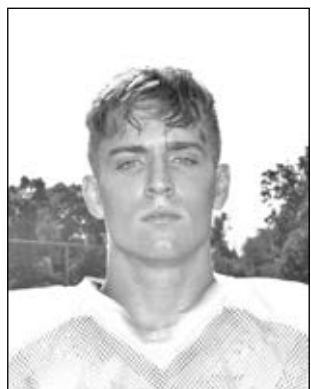
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OLIVER HALEY



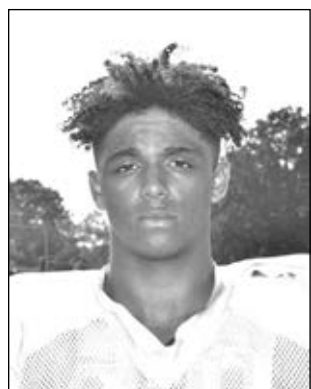
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CARSON KRIDER



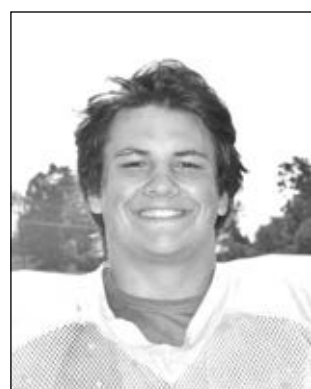
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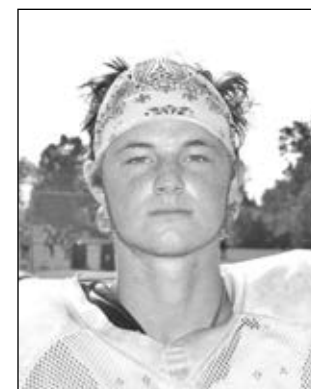
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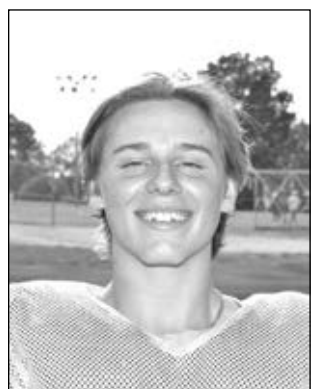
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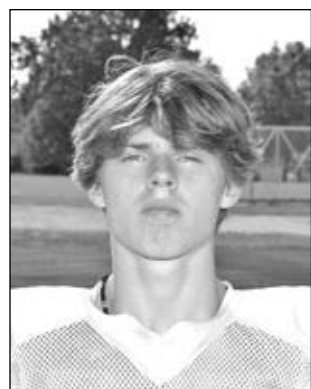
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GABE MUNCY



RICKY PIERCE



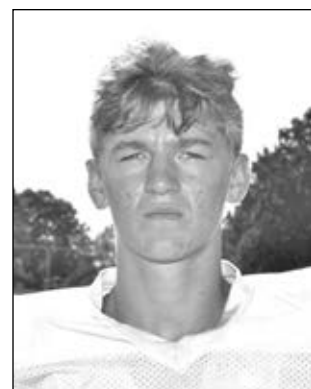
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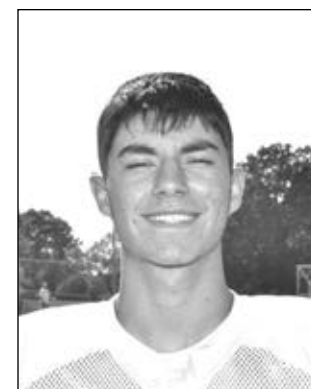
JAREN ROBINSON



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The 2022 Fair Grove football team includes the following juniors, front row, from left: Jackson Martin, Seth Hardison, Mason Koller, Blaine Kirkpatrick, Kolton Stevens, Mason Kern; back row: Carson Conrad, Lance Ackerson, Oakland Morrison, Gabe McMains and Samuel Daugherty.



The 2022 Fair Grove football team includes the following sophomores, front row, from left: Brock Bruner, Gabe Muncy, Carter Roy, Spensar Seiger, Kellen Lair, Kade Brunkhorst; middle row: Bryden Baxter, Aiden Baxter, Caleb McKinney, Shelby Haskins, Jared Allen, Steven Laderich; back row: Carson Krider, Chase Taylor, Jaren Robinson, Tyler Cha, Seth Sekulic and Canyon Crowley.



The 2022 Fair Grove football team includes the following freshmen, front row, from left: Luke Trehal, Payton Gann, Dylan George, Dustin Brokering, Adrick Wilson, Gavin Bills; back row: Carson Trussell, Brody Petty, Nolan Dorsey, Gage Green, Gage Bailey and Jackson Austin.





# LADY EAGLES VOLLEYBALL

## Fair Grove Sports Schedule

### Fair Grove R-10 Varsity and Junior Varsity Football

**August**  
26 Mountain Grove, there, varsity, 7 p.m.

**September**  
2 Central (Springfield), home, varsity, 7 p.m.  
6 Central (Springfield), there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.

9 Skyline, home, varsity, 7 p.m.  
12 Skyline, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.

16 Forsyth, there, varsity, 7 p.m.  
19 Forsyth, home, junior varsity, 6 p.m.

23 Stockton, home, varsity, 7 p.m.  
26 Stockton, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.

30 Strafford, there, varsity, 7 p.m.

**October**  
3 Strafford, home, junior varsity, TBA  
7 Buffalo, home, varsity, 7 p.m.

10 Buffalo, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
14 Clever, there, varsity, 7 p.m.

17 Clever, home, junior varsity, TBA  
21 El Dorado Springs, there, varsity, 7 p.m.

**Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball**

**August**  
27 Branson Invitational, varsity, TBA  
30 Mount Vernon, there, TBA

**September**  
1 Buffalo, home, 6 p.m.  
6 Stockton, there, 5:30 p.m.

8 Marshfield, there, 6 p.m.  
12 Greenwood, home, 5:30 p.m.

13 Miller, there, 6 p.m.  
15 Willard, there, TBA  
17 Buffalo Tournament, varsity, TBA

20 Forsyth, home, 6 p.m.  
26 Conway, there, 5:30 p.m.  
27 Skyline, home, 5:30 p.m.

**October**  
4 Central (Springfield), there, TBA  
6 Strafford, home, 6 p.m.

8 Pleasant Hope Tournament, varsity, TBA  
11 Sparta, home, 7 p.m.

13 Conway, there, 5:30 p.m.  
15 Fair Grove JV Tournament, home, TBA  
17 Clever, home, 6 p.m.

18 Hillcrest, home, 6 p.m.

**Boys Soccer**

**August**  
29 College Heights Christian, home, 4:30 p.m.

**September**  
1 Willard, there, varsity, 4:30 p.m.  
8-10 Warrior Soccer Classic, Springfield, varsity, TBA

13 Cassville, there, 4:30 p.m.  
14 Parkview, home, 4:30 p.m.

19 Hillcrest, home, 4:30 p.m.  
20 Greenwood, there, 5 p.m.  
22 Richland, there, 4:30 p.m.

26 Dixon, home, varsity, 4:30 p.m.

**October**  
4 Crocker, there, 4:30 p.m.  
6 Marshfield, there, 4:30 p.m.

7 Laquey, home, 4:30 p.m.  
11 Logan-Rogersville, there, 4:30 p.m.

14-15 Stover Tournament, varsity, TBA  
17 Lebanon, home, 4:30 p.m.

21 New Covenant Academy, home, varsity, 4 p.m.

### Cross Country

**September**  
3 Strafford, there, 8 a.m.

8 Fair Grove Invitational, home, 4 p.m.  
15 Hollister, there, 4 p.m.

20 Stockton, there, 4 p.m.  
24 Hermitage Invitational, there, TBA  
27 Lamar, there, 4 p.m.

**October**  
4 Pleasant Hope, there, 4 p.m.

13 Clever, there, 4 p.m.  
20 MLC Meet at Fellows Lake, 4 p.m.

22 Hermitage Middle School Meet, there, TBA  
29 District Meet, TBA

**November**  
5 State Meet, TBA

**Middle School Football**

**September**  
13 Strafford, there, 5:30 p.m.  
20 Clever, there, 5:30 p.m.

27 Forsyth, home, 5:30 p.m.

**October**  
4 Skyline, there, 6 p.m.

13 Pleasant View, seventh grade, home, 5:30 p.m.

13 Reed, eighth grade, home, 5:30 p.m.  
20 Buffalo, home, 5:30 p.m.

**Middle School Volleyball**

**September**  
8 Reed, home, 5:30 p.m.  
12 Forsyth, there, 5:30 p.m.

15 Hickory Hills, there, 5:30 p.m.  
19 Marshfield, home, 5:30 p.m.

20 Springfield Catholic, there, 5:30 p.m.  
22 Carver, home, 5:30 p.m.

26 Miller, there, 5:30 p.m.  
27 Pipkin, there, 5:30 p.m.

29 Clever, home, 5:30 p.m.

**October**  
3 Strafford, home, 5:30 p.m.  
4 Skyline, home, 5:30 p.m.

6 Hollister, there, 5:30 p.m.  
8 MLC Tournament, TBA



The 2022 Fair Grove volleyball team includes, front row, from left: Samantha Saylor, Taylor Green, Kameron Green, Hannah Maxwell, Savannah Ippock; second row: Brooke Daniels, Allison Findley, Ashton Bell, Faith Klindworth, Lindy Sutherland, Shea Skouby; third row: Sofee Garrett, Kenna Fishback, Abbey Green, Meadow Carter, Emalee Stallings, Cam Hart, Greta Arnett; back row: Quincy Williams, Addyson Nunley, Hannah Schwab, Shayla Haddock, Lily Lambeth, Leila Huff and Brenna Boatwright.

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## EAGLES CHEERLEADERS



The 2022 Fair Grove cheerleaders include, front row, from left: Nevaeh Lahey, Hannah Bruner, Olivia Phelps, Carissa Thompson (captain), Jeri McDougal (co-captain), Reese Wells, Elizabeth Taylor, Desiree Labaw; back row: Marryssa Boswell, Kalyn Koller, Grace Trehal, Kadence Cooper, Paisley Helmer, RayAnn Hupman, Eden Lair, Piper Logan and Brooklyn Mauldin.

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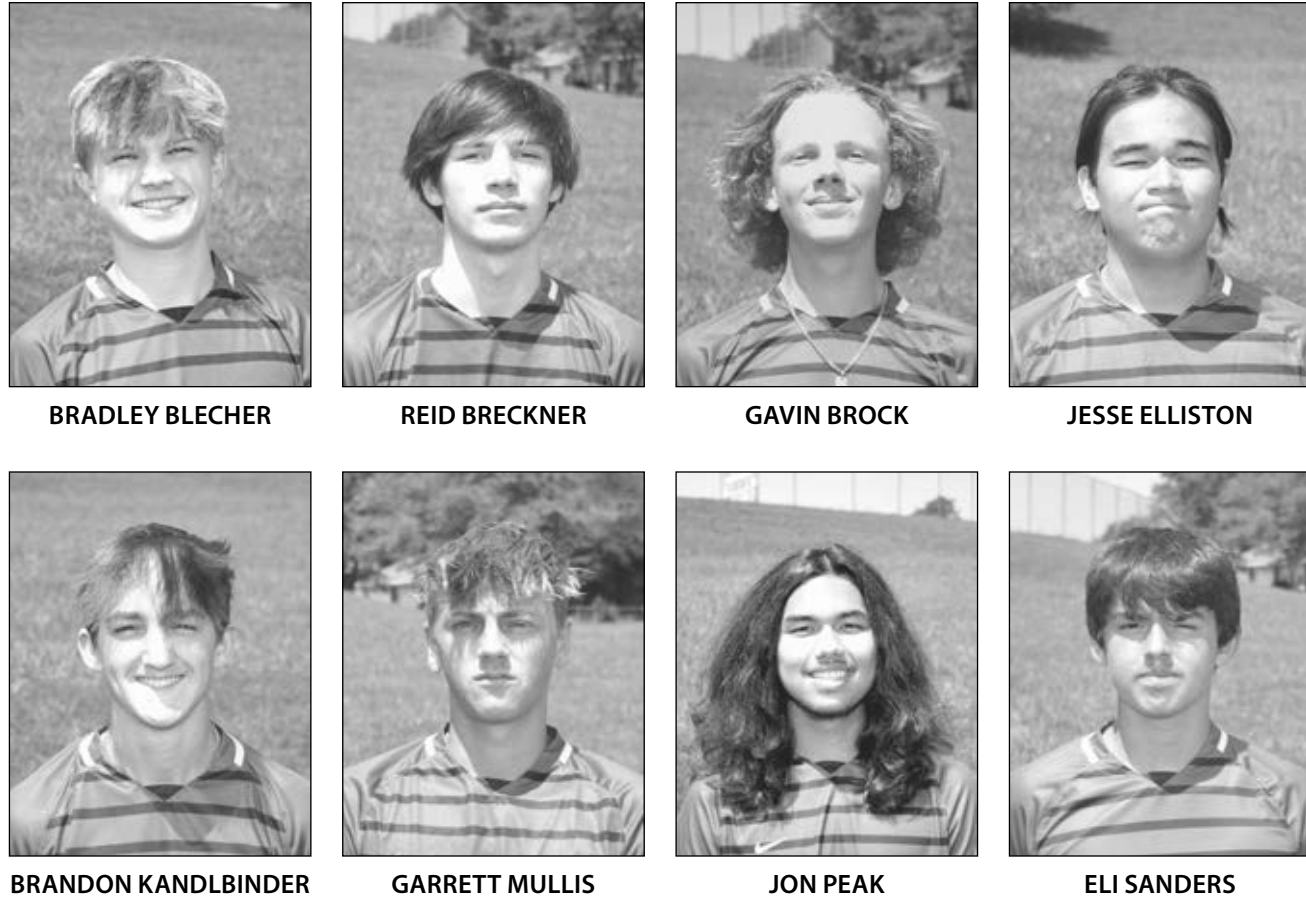
The 2022 Fair Grove boys soccer team includes, front row, from left: Shane Brewer, Jon Peak, Devon Greek, Jesse Elliston, Brandon Kandlbinder, Bradley Blecher, Reid Breckner; back row: Matthew Timoce, Trent Baumann, Haddon Lair, coach Krista Miller, Eli Sanders, Gavin Brock, Wes Hart and Garrett Mullis. Not pictured are Jackson Anderson, Eli Merillat and Owen Schlak.



## Macks Creek Sports Schedule

- Macks Creek R-5 Macks Creek/Skyline Football**
- August**  
 19 Jamboree, Warsaw, varsity, 6 p.m.  
 26 Agape Boarding School, home, varsity, 7 p.m.
- September**  
 2 Cabool High School, there, varsity, 7 p.m.  
 9 Fair Grove, there, varsity, 7 p.m.  
 12 Fair Grove, home, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 16 Buffalo, home, varsity, 7 p.m.  
 19 Buffalo, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 23 Forsyth, there, varsity, 7 p.m.  
 26 Forsyth, home, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 30 Clever, there, varsity, 7 p.m.
- October**  
 3 Clever, home, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 7 Springfield Central, home, varsity, 7 p.m.  
 10 Windsor R-1, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 14 Warsaw R-9, there, varsity, 7 p.m.  
 17 Warsaw R-9, home, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 21 Strafford, home, varsity, 7 p.m.  
 24 Strafford, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.  
 28 District, TBA, varsity, 7 p.m.
- Varsity and Junior Varsity Softball**
- August**  
 26 Laquey, home, 5 p.m.  
 29 Central (Springfield), there, 5 p.m.  
 30 Fair Play, there, 5 p.m.
- September**  
 2 Weaubleau, home, 5 p.m.  
 6 Versailles, there, 5 p.m.  
 8 Marion C. Early, home, 4:30 p.m.  
 9 Hermitage, home, 5 p.m.  
 12 Crocker, there, 5 p.m.  
 13 Wheatland, there, 5 p.m.  
 16-17 Weaubleau Tournament, there, varsity, TBA  
 19 Parkview, there, 4:30 p.m.
- 22 Stoutland, there, 5 p.m.  
 23 Dadeville, there, 5 p.m.  
 26 Climax Springs, home, 4:30 p.m.  
 27 Richland, home, 5 p.m.  
 30-1 Hermitage Tournament, there, varsity, TBA
- October**  
 4 Halfway, home, 5 p.m.  
 6 Humansville, there, 5 p.m.  
 7 Leeton, home, 5 p.m.  
 10 Walnut Grove, there, 5 p.m.  
 11-15 District, varsity, TBA
- High School and Middle School Boys and Girls Cross Country**
- September**  
 3 SWCCCA Meet, Bolivar, high school, 8 a.m.  
 10 Lebanon, there, 8:30 a.m.  
 15 Willard, there, high school, 4 p.m.  
 24 Hermitage, there, 9 a.m.
- October**  
 1 Camdenton, there, high school, 9:30 a.m.  
 6 Buffalo, there, 3:15 p.m.  
 10 Dixon, there, 4 p.m.  
 15 Humansville, there, 9 a.m.  
 17 Vienna, there, high school, 4 p.m.  
 20 Waynesville, there, high school, 3 p.m.  
 29 District, high school, TBA
- Boys and Girls Junior High Basketball**
- September**  
 2 Weaubleau, there, 5 p.m.  
 6 Walnut Grove, home, 5 p.m.  
 8 Wheatland, home, 5 p.m.  
 12 Stoutland, there, 5 p.m.  
 15 Hermitage, there, 5 p.m.  
 19 Laquey, there, 5 p.m.  
 20 Crocker, home, 5 p.m.  
 26 Halfway, home, 5 p.m.  
 27 Richland, home, 5 p.m.  
 30 Dadeville, there, 5 p.m.
- October**  
 3 Humansville, home, 5 p.m.  
 4 Climax Springs, there, 5 p.m.  
 7 Fair Play, home, 5 p.m.  
 8-13 Polk County League Tournament, Walnut Grove, TBA  
 14 Climax Springs, home, 5 p.m.

### KEY ATHLETES



# EAGLES CROSS COUNTRY



The 2022 Fair Grove cross country team includes, front row, from left: Wes Buescher, Atticus Brandes, Macklen Johnson, Braden Booth, Ayden Teaster, Liam Draper; middle row: Audrey Lemon, Luke Buescher, Hunter Lambeth, Gavin Brock, Nolen Geitz, Garin Geitz, Lauren Thomlinson; back row: Willow Buescher, Olivia Brumfield, Eryn Jones, Caitlyn Wilson, Camille Boyer, RayAnn Hupman and coach Jalen Supancic. Not pictured are Aiden Baxter, Kara Padgett and Isaac Walters.

### MACKS CREEK STRONG

**NOTICE:** The Skyline sports rosters are scheduled to be in next week's edition of the Buffalo Reflex on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

### KEY ATHLETES



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## EnJOYable JOURNEY

## Joy plus horror equals nightmare

I don't know why I thought watching a twisted religion-based horror and limited television series was a good idea. But, this weekend, I started watching and became fascinated by how the writers used biblical scriptures to mold a horror story and manipulate dozens of people. Beware those of little faith.

The longer I watched it, the more it became like a zombie movie with people burning to death as the morning sun would hit their faces. It was awful and disgusting. Yet, I kept watching. What's wrong with me?

I have rarely watched horror movies in my entire life. They frighten me, entice my dream state to be overactive and let evil lurk. After this series, I'm confident that watching thrillers and horror flicks should drop off my

list of entertainment activities.

Then, in Sunday school, the teacher brought up an Old Testament story that was mind-blowing. She talks about a man who traveled home with his concubine, cut her up into pieces and sent her in separate packages across the region.

Body parts, burning bodies and twisted religious truths were just too much for my pea-size brain to decipher. Thus, my dream state was in turmoil, filled with monsters, fear, tension and nonsense storylines with a side of terror.

I'm committing to not testing my mind with the horror film genre again. It's not worth losing sleep over. I didn't find it appealing but deeply disturbing, leaving me with the question, "Why does a chunk of the population thrive on getting scared



**JOY BEAMER**  
SENIOR STAFF

and seeking to feel even more alive?"

I have been resting this past month to recover from a medical issue. In turn, I've watched a bundle of "Waltons"-style shows with a good shake of Jason Statham and sci-fi fantasies sprinkled in. Unfortunately, like millions across the nation,

I watch too much television and am not particularly proud of that fact.

Living alone in a quiet house can sometimes be as creepy as a thriller movie. Thinking that in the century-old house, makes every click and knock an intruder or natural disaster. So often, I will turn to a music-only channel or a documentary to groan on in the background while I work for the noise alone.

I would have done OK in the days when families sat around the radio and listened to the weekly soap opera or serial story. I like what my imagination can conjure up for backgrounds and leading men and women.

I've made a personal goal to read more books to let my creative side form another reality from the novel within my mind. I love the places a book will lead.

Whether it is a classic ride down the Mississippi with Tom and Huck or a more modern story on a spaceship finding out who is Luke's father, books are the mind's best travel companion.

Unfortunately, watching cute kitty videos or episodes of "Happy Days" doesn't bring on pleasant dreams in a way that scary films bring nightmares. So instead, the sleep experts suggest turning off the screens at least an hour before bedtime and having a routine for getting ready for bed. I find this method works for me.

I wish only pleasant dreams to my neighbors and friends.

**Joy Beamer is senior staff at the Buffalo Reflex. She is taking recommendations of good books and wholesome movies. Please email her at joyb@buffaloreflex.com with your suggestions.**

## GARRETT HAWKINS

## America needs a commonsense energy policy

By **Garrett Hawkins**  
Missouri Farm Bureau president

No matter your political leanings, nobody can deny that our lives rely on affordable and abundant energy. We need it for obvious things such as fueling our cars and tractors, heating and cooling our homes, and running the factories that make the things we use every day.

Energy is also crucial to many things we don't think about every day. For example, natural gas is a key ingredient in producing the fertilizer that nourishes our crops, providing the food we all eat every day. Diesel powers the water pumps that irrigate our crops during the dog days of summer. Propane heats our barns to keep animals comfortable in the winter.

The runaway energy inflation we have experienced over the past two years is impacting farmers and ranchers dramatically. It has increased our input costs across the board, increasing the cost of production for food, fiber and fuel, and driving up prices throughout the supply chain. Farmers are price-takers, meaning that we cannot increase the price at which we sell our products to make up for increased input costs, some of which have doubled or tripled.

Between November 2020 and June 2022, the nationwide average diesel price went up 141 percent. Urea, a key source of nitrogen in fertilizer, increased 294 percent between April 2020 and April 2022.

The overall cost of fertilizer to grow 1 acre of corn has risen by 62 percent since this past year. These increased production costs are making their way through to consumers. American Farm Bureau Federation's annual July 4 market basket survey found the cost of a summer cookout had risen 17 percent in the past year, with beef up 36 percent, chicken up 33 percent and pork chops up 31 percent. These rising prices are a big part of why our economy has contracted for two consecutive

quarters, which is the traditional definition of a recession.

With all of these challenges, the last thing we need is for Congress to pass another massive spending bill that does not directly address inflation and our nation's energy needs. Congressional Democrats pared back and cleverly renamed their massive green wish list as the Inflation Reduction Act. Arguably, this bill will have the exact opposite effect of the authors' stated intention of reducing inflation.

In fact, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office described the bill's impact on inflation as "negligible." Rather than focusing on policies that will bring down inflation, it spends billions on climate and the Internal Revenue Service while placing further burdensome taxes and regulations on hardworking Americans. These are not the policies families need to help them weather the storm of high energy prices and inflation as our economy is in the midst of a recession.

At Missouri Farm Bureau, we believe a different approach is needed to truly reduce costs and help working families. In particular, we support a comprehensive "all of the above" energy production plan. This means encouraging oil leasing and drilling, increasing domestic oil refining capacity and supporting American farmers who help produce high-quality renewable fuels. These are just a few examples of policy reforms that would actually encourage domestic energy production and reduce inflation.

Gimmicky partisan wish lists and word games are not going to make energy more abundant long term, which is what Americans need. We need to make smart investments today that will ensure a stable domestic energy supply for decades to come. American energy independence can be a reality, but only if our political leaders stop playing games and start using common sense.

**Garrett Hawkins is a farmer from Appleton City and serves as the president of Missouri Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization.**

## ROCKWOOD FILES

## Letter to my iPhone

Dear Smartphone, You gave me a real scare yesterday. When I took you into the Apple repair shop, I figured some teenage tech wizard would wave a wand and fix the weird glitch you've had with your ringer these past few months. I'd been putting off having you repaired because I knew I'd have to leave you at the shop, and there was never a good time for us to be apart.

But when your speakerphone started having the same weird glitch as the ringer, I knew what had to be done. The symptoms were getting worse. So, I hesitantly handed you over to the guy behind the counter, hoping he had experience with cases like this. I described your ailments in detail.

Phone doc: "Well, we're going to run some diagnostic tests to see what's going on."

Me: "Tests? How long do you think that will take?"

Phone doc: "At least an hour or two. You can come back by later today to see what the status is."

Me: "If it's a bad speaker, can you just put in a new one while it's here?"

Phone doc: "The bad news is that we don't have that part in stock. If it's a speaker problem, we'll have to ship it to Apple so they can change out the speaker."

Me (starting to sweat): "But if you have to send it away, how long would it take to get it back?"

Phone doc: "They get pretty busy, so it could be up to five business days."



**GWEN ROCKWOOD**  
COLUMNIST

Me (swallowing hard): "Um, OK. I'll come back later to get the test results."

Then I wandered out of there, already feeling a hollowed-out sense of absence. My mind raced. Tests? Possible speaker transplant? FIVE WHOLE DAYS?

I tried to talk myself down as a rising tide of panic welled inside me. It's OK. It's fine. It's not like I can't go a few days without my phone. I mean, my phone didn't even exist when I was in high school, and I managed to make it through that. I can do this. Probably. Maybe?

Normally I'd go home and wait by the phone for important test results, but there was no phone. You were gone. Splayed out on a table somewhere while they poked and prodded your pieces and parts.

I'd like to tell you I was cool and composed during that two-hour wait. But the truth is I was almost vibrating with nervous energy — cleaning imaginary spots off the kitchen counter, running errands just to stay in motion, and habitually reaching

into my pocket or purse for a phone that wasn't there.

I even asked my 15-year-old daughter if I could borrow her phone to check the weather forecast. But I didn't need to know if it was going to rain. I just needed that familiar weight in my hand the same way a baby needs her Binky.

Finally, it was time to go back to the shop and get the verdict.

Me (bracing myself): "So, how bad is it?"

Phone doc: "We ran the diagnostic tests, but everything was negative. We couldn't get the phone to replicate the problem you said it was having. So, we just did a software reset and hopefully that will take care of the issue."

Me: "You're saying nothing is wrong with it?"

Phone doc: "Not as far as we can tell. You can take it home."

Normally I'm frustrated when a machine (such as a phone or a car or a major appliance) pretends it's perfectly fine in the presence of a repair person. It makes me look like an idiot who's imagining things.

But this time I didn't even care. Relief washed over me as I scooped you up and skipped right out of there, happy to be going home with my little technological buddy. It was touch and go there for a minute. I thought I might lose you.

But you're going to make it. We're going to be fine. Mama has her Binky back, safe and sound.

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## OZARKS RFD: PEOPLE WHO MADE ME

## The crazy lady in Craig Hall

It's hard to say exactly what possessed me to become a journalist. I knew from my sophomore year of high school I wanted to write. I've credited English teacher James Rice with unlocking my hidden talents, but journalism was kind of a sidebar. Serving as FFA reporter provided my introduction to publication, but it wasn't purely writing.

My formal education in journalism began in the classroom of what first seemed a genuinely crazy lady in the Southwest Missouri State College English Department.

Early in my sophomore year I finally settled on a degree major. Eschewing agriculture because it left no room for writing classes, I opted for a writing major and an art minor. Journalism was required for the writing degree, and SMS had only one journalism teacher — Ruth Dowling.

I'll never forget my first semester in newly christened Craig Hall under Mrs. Dowling. "Eccentric" is probably a kinder description than "crazy," but I'd never seen anything quite like her. She seemed to pace the room, lecturing with a nervous cackle, incessantly grinning sort of deviously, eyes sparkling through her glasses, and challenging us with every utterance to write crisp, clean, accurate articles, spare the adjectives and above all, get



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the story. She was a caricature of every student's imaginary crazy English teacher.

But all of that was just on the first day.

Day by day I began to realize how deeply she cared about sharing her experiences and journalism disciplines with each of us. She edited our papers with the merciless pen of a hardened copy editor, but never failed to explain all her red ink.

In little time at all most of us saw less red ink and more encouraging notes after "30." If there was truly any craziness in Mrs. Dowling, it was her unbridled passion for teaching journalism. The time or two I dropped papers by her house south of campus I found her among stacks of papers to be read and graded. That told the whole story.

Before I was done, I had taken every journalism class SMS offered, though at two credits per

class they were not enough to warrant a minor.

As with many other task masters, Mrs. Dowling became as much a friend as a teacher.

Her single most life-changing influence, though, was to urge me to seek editorship of the SMS Standard my senior year. I was reluctant. I had a better-paying job as an assistant manager at Bonanza. But, at her behest I threw my hat in the ring, got the job, took a pay cut, increased my working hours and had to reduce my class load just to keep up with it all.

Before I could wrap up a full year at the Standard, I was compelled to join the Air Force, but on the strength of what I had learned in journalism classes and experience, I was able to bypass tech school and go directly to work on a base newspaper in North Carolina.

First, though, in March 1971, I married my South Dakota bride — and right there among the honored guests was that crazy English teacher in Craig Hall.

God rest her soul, my dear mentor Ruth Naomi Dowling died in December 1985, the result of injuries in a car crash.

I pray as she looks down on me now she finds scant need for her red ink.

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# Macks Creek

By Pat Stoufer

Our sympathy goes out to Jason and Stacy Trusty; a family member has passed. I'm sorry I did not get the name, but Jesus knows all names. So many people are taking tests, and so many are suffering with cancer and treatments. Everyone needs prayer. With the COVID, it seems this past year the people are going faster; not just old ones, so many young people. Wayne Burch is taking treatments, along with many others.

Volunteers who are able and want to work to help paint and clean up, etc., at Windermere Retreat and Conference Center in Roach: There will be someone to pick you up at the First Baptist Church Macks Creek at 8:30 a.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 3 and Sept. 10. Meet in the parking lot at the First Baptist Church Macks Creek. Bring a sack lunch. Any questions, call the Rev. Lyle Mankey for information. There will be a revival at the church Oct. 23-26.

We had prayer Sunday morning for the school bus drivers. The Rev. Lyle named off two bus drivers when he went to school; Mr. Alvis and I believe, Chet Carpenter. If you got caught giving the bus drivers problems, they would stop the bus and put you off to wait. The driver would tell the child's folks where they could go pick him or her up and take them home. Parents would not have to get a child who was put off the bus very many times. In my day, we had a boy, Robbie Jamison, who would give the driver, Henry Carnahan, trouble. Henry would stop the bus almost every night on the top of the hill at the Oak Bank crossroad and put Robbie off the bus. Someone would come and pick Robbie up. And when Henry and his bus made the rounds up 54 to Lynch Drive, to West Branch Road and back to 73 and Branch, there would be Robbie, already home, waving at Henry. That really made Henry mad. The boy got home faster than if he were riding the bus.

Branch Assembly of God Church is looking for a pastor. Tuesday, Aug. 23, was food distribution. Aug. 27, the Good Samaritan Center will be open from 8 a.m. until noon. Sept. 4 is Missions Sunday. Sept. 11, church services and lunch will be held at Ha Ha Tonka Shelter House, next to the old Post Office, the same place as last year. Sept. 15-17 is the Women's Retreat.

Saturday, Sept. 3, will be the Allens' — Samuel and Lou Harriett Jane Allen — Family Reunion. The reunion has been held every year since 1954, excepting the COVID year when it seems everything was canceled. So this has been going on for 68 years. There will be two Bibles for the seniors and two Bibles for the teens. We've always given Bibles to Allens or a descendant who is present at the reunion. I believe there are eight of us grandchildren still alive.

Junior Noland, at 93, is the oldest. We always have plenty of food. Everyone is invited to come join the Allen family. There will be the framed marriage license of our great-grandparents and other pictures and a lot of history. Don't forget, Sept. 3 at the fellowship hall of Branch Assembly of God Church. That's the Saturday before Labor Day.

As I will be moving to Camdenton before long, I will need all the help I can get for the news. When I told Mike Clopp that I would be moving, he asked what would happen to the news in the Buffalo paper. I plan to keep writing, and the lady who puts it on the computer for me will keep doing it. I can read it to her on the phone, and she can type it up. I will need all of you to help keep me informed about what's going on in Macks Creek. I'm just 88, going on closer to another year. I'm not able to keep living on the farm, mowing and weed-eating and all the other things. I'm going to retire from all the hard work, but maybe I can keep pushing a pencil. I believe as long as people can put one foot in front of the other, they should just keep walking and keep working. As far as the articles I write to send to the paper: When I'm no longer able to do so, I truly believe there's someone out there who will pick it up and keep articles in the Buffalo paper. I picked up when Eva Marie Glor was no longer able to write. I could never write as she did. She had been a school-teacher for years and wrote more about the Tunas area. Maybe you all will be surprised who steps up to the plate to play ball and keep writing.

It's busy at the Macks Creek Library, and we are so glad! Now that school has started, there will be even more children there after classes are dismissed. The monthly book club is held the first Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. Knotting Needles are on Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. It seems there is always someone trying to learn to knit or crochet, and there are plenty of experts willing to teach and help with the struggle. Bring any and all of your knitting, crocheting and stitching projects. Toddler Time is every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., and Ms. Jennie keeps everyone very well entertained.

We haven't heard how the senior center's silent auction of the Ping-Pong table and stepping stones went. Bids closed last week. If you have questions, call 573-363-0153.

Happy birthday to William Fisher, Lyle Mankey, Nyla Yates, Kelli Waters, Heather Taylor, Donai Yates, Diane Stevson, John Benedict, Christi Robinson and Payton Linton.

Do you know God? If not, please ask how you can find Him. He needs your prayers, but really, you need Him so you won't ever be alone. He lives within your heart. He can walk with you, and you can talk to Him so you are never alone.

# Rader

By Diane Whitwer

The Helping Hand Club held its monthly business meeting with 12 members and guest Larry Langdon present. Larry was the photographer for the club this year. The club picnic will be Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. at the Reggie Terry home. The fall bake sale will be Sept. 24 at the Morgan Store. Betty Stokes was the hostess this month, and Connie Kays won the door prize. Connie will be the September hostess.

There was a baby shower for Alana Wade at the Marshfield Country Club last week. Alana and Nick are expecting their little baby boy in September.

Chris and Melinda Emmons are visiting Angel Rader and family throughout this week. They live on the northern border of Ohio.

Family and friends bid farewell to

Peggy Suski on Friday evening at a memorial service in Buffalo. She was very active in her community, in Thrivent Action projects, LWML and quilting. She will certainly be missed.

I also heard that Bud Hanson passed away on Saturday. Arrangements have not yet been made.

Birthday wishes go out to Elydia Rader, Pauline Hendrix, Jade O'Neal, and Mary Rader, Mike and MJ Perryman, Ellie Henson, Jeff Jensen and Paul Wilson.

Pastor David Burge was the guest speaker at Immanuel on Sunday morning. His sermon topic was "Christ Gathers Us to See and Declare God's Glory Now and Forever." The new Bible class for fifth grade and up will start Sept. 11 at 9 a.m.

Have a wonderful week.

# Fair Grove Senior Center Menu

Aug. 25-31

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

Thursday: Cashew chicken, rice, Oriental

blend vegetables, crab rangoon, fortune cookie.

Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, vanilla cupcakes.

Monday: Philadelphia cream cheese chicken, fruit salad, garlic bread, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday: Thanksgiving in August! Turkey, stuffing, green beans, dinner rolls, cranberry orange Jell-O.

Wednesday: Stuffed bell peppers stuffed with rice, ground beef, cheese, watermelon, chef's choice dessert.


# OATS Transit is taking calls to schedule rides

OATS Transit is open for regular transportation service. Call the OATS Transit office at 417-887-9272 or 800-770-6287 to schedule a ride or find out about service in the area. People also can go to [outstransit.org](http://outstransit.org) and click on their county under the tab "Bus Schedules" to view the local schedule.

OATS Transit is available to the rural

general public of any age, seniors and individuals with disabilities. OATS also contracts with a number of agencies to serve their clients and is hiring drivers statewide.

OATS Transit offices will be closed and regular routes will not run on Sept. 5 for Labor Day.



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# COMMUNITY Calendar

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### OFFICIAL MEETINGS

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

### ADDICTION/ABUSE

- Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 107 S. Elder St., Buffalo. Call Lynn, 417-733-5316.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, Calvary Chapel Church, 26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo (north door). Call Jessica, 816-457-7848, or Michael, 417-210-9402.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 214 S. Maple St., Buffalo. South side rear door, look for coffeepot sign. Call Claude D., 417-988-3656.
- Buffalo Serenity Center**, 7:30 p.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; 8 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Chapel; 7 p.m. Friday; 8 p.m. Saturday at Calvary Chapel.
- COPE**, services for domestic violence and sexual assault survivors, 24-hour hotline 417-532-2885 or 877-275-0930.
- House of Hope Support Group**, survivors of domestic and sexual violence, 6-7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Child care provided. Call for address, 417-383-5023.
- NA**, 7 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Grace Community, 1652 S. Ash St., Buffalo.
- PAL — Parents of Addicted Loved Ones**, support group, 6 p.m. first and third Sunday, Legacy Baptist Church, north door, fellowship hall, 417-922-0330.
- The First Step Victim Services of Dallas County**, domestic violence support group, 6-7:30 p.m. third Thursday, Calvary Chapel. Call 417-313-4148 or email [tfsdallasco@gmail.com](mailto:tfsdallasco@gmail.com).

### CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

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

### FIRE/EMERGENCY

- American Red Cross**, Julie Stolling, disaster program specialist, 417-832-9500, ext. 3112.
- Buffalo City Fire Department**, 6 p.m. third Tuesday at the station.
- Buffalo Rural Fire Department**, board and firefighters' meeting, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday.
- Southern Dallas County Fire Department**, board meeting, 7:30 p.m., second Tuesday, at the fire station.
- Long Lane Fire Department**, 8 p.m. last Monday at firehouse.
- Louisburg Community Fire Protective Association**, board meeting, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire station 1; annual business meeting, 7 p.m. third Thursday of June. For information, call 417-752-3700.
- Dallas County Sheriff's Posse**, 7 p.m. fourth Thursday, Dallas County Courthouse.
- Tunas Volunteer Fire Department**, board meeting, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday, firehouse.
- Urbana Rural Fire Department**, 7 p.m. third Monday, fire department community room.
- Windyville Volunteer Fire Department**, 7 p.m. last Thursday at the fire station. Visitors welcome.

### HEALTH

- Cancer Support Group**, for women, 11:30 a.m. second Thursday. For information, call Kim McKee, 417-326-7648. For men, 11:30 a.m. third Monday. Call Robert McMillan, 417-328-7907, or Steve Keller, 417-328-6358. Groups meet at Carrie J. Babb Cancer Center at CMH, Bolivar.
- TOPS Chapter 974**, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, every Thursday, DAV Building, Buffalo. Weigh-in is 5:15-5:45, meeting at 6 p.m. Call Donna Bruno, TOPS leader, 417-773-8184; Deanna Love, co-leader, 417-399-2875; Barbara Sweaney, weight recorder, 417-833-7526.
- TOPS Chapter 1069**, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Halfway, Thursday, weigh time 5:15-6:05 p.m. Meeting time is 6:15 p.m. Halfway Lions Club building. Elsie, 417-445-2465, or Rosie, 417-445-2331.
- WW (Weight Watchers)**, 12:15 p.m. Mondays, Buffalo Inn & Suites, Buffalo.

### VETERANS/MILITARY

- American Legion Post 19 and Auxiliary**, 7:30 p.m. third

Tuesday, Legion Hall, Buffalo. Jim Henry, commander; Don Evans, adjutant; Albert Kerns, chaplain.

**American Legion Heinline-Hanks Post 38**, 6:30 p.m. first Monday, Legion Hall, Fair Grove. Dean Padgett, commander; Mark Reed, adjutant.

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

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

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

**Missouri Veterans Commission**, office hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed noon to 1 p.m. 417-895-6532. [mvc.dps.mo.gov](http://mvc.dps.mo.gov).

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

### YOUTH

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

**Denim & Dust 4-H Club**, first Friday, 6:30 p.m., Calvary Chapel. Leader Angel Dotson.

**Dallas County 4-H Council**, third Tuesday of February and then every other month, 6:30 p.m., Buffalo United Methodist Church.

**Eagles 4-H Club**, third Saturday, 211 Cave Creek Road, Phillipsburg, 3 p.m. Leader Cindy Anglen.

**Friendship Builders 4-H Club**, second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 657 Natural Road, Elkland. Leader Mark Vinyard.

### OTHER MEETINGS

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

**Bikers Against Child Abuse**, 866-71-ABUSE; [bacausa.com](http://bacausa.com); Top of the Ozarks, P.O. Box 14, Conway, MO 65632; 417-241-8405.

**Buffalo Area Business Networking Group**, 8 a.m. Thursday, Weeks Music Store. Call 314-913-5688.

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

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

**Business 911 Speaker Series**, noon, third Thursday, DC R-1 Administration Building, Buffalo. [GRO.Business911.org](http://GRO.Business911.org).

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Dallas County R-1 Schools Parents as Teachers**, Kelly McCoy, coordinator, 417-399-0862 or 417-345-7070.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Southwest Center for Independent Living**, Springfield. 800-676-7245; [swcil.org](http://swcil.org).

**University of Missouri Extension**, West Central Region, 417-345-7551. [extension.missouri.edu/dallas](http://extension.missouri.edu/dallas).

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

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**Dallas County Health Department**, hours: 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (except holidays). [dallascountyhealth.com](http://dallascountyhealth.com).


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

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**OATS Inc.**, Dallas County. To schedule an OATS bus ride, call 417-887-9272 or toll-free 800-770-6287. Call 24 hours in advance for more efficient service. Cancellations occur when the bus quota cannot be met or if weather does not permit. OATS is a general public transportation provider. For a schedule, go to [oatstransit.org](http://oatstransit.org).

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



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# Dove hunting workshop at Andy Dalton Range

Dove hunting is a popular outdoors pastime in Missouri, but the speed and darting actions of a mourning dove in flight can make for a challenging target.

Hunters can get more information about this popular fall pastime at the Missouri Department of Conservation program "Learning to Hunt: Dove Hunting." This free workshop will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 27 at MDC's Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center. The Dalton Range is near Ash Grove at 4897 N. Greene County Farm Road 61.

Topics covered in this workshop by MDC Outdoor Education Center specialist Keith DeBow will include mourning dove biology, identification skills, habits and habitat, regulations, safety, hunt-



People can learn more about the popular activity of dove hunting at a free Missouri Department of Conservation workshop Aug. 27 at MDC's Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center in Greene County. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

ing strategies and care of harvested game. People will learn how to increase their chances of success using effective wing-shooting techniques. DeBow will also discuss how to use de-

coys to increase the chance of hunting success.

As part of the program, participants will also get a chance to test their shotgun skills. Participants can bring their own shotguns or

use guns provided by the Dalton Range staff. People who bring their own shotguns should bring a minimum of 50 rounds of new ammunition. Participants should make sure all firearms are unloaded before arriving at the Dalton Range. There should be no live ammunition or uncased firearms in the classroom. All firearms, including all handguns, should be left in vehicles during the classroom portion of the program.

People can register for this workshop at [mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/186194](http://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/186194).

Missouri's dove season is Sept. 1-Nov. 29. People can get information about dove season and other upcoming hunting seasons at [mdc.mo.gov](http://mdc.mo.gov).

# Pomme de Terre fishing report

BY BRAD SHOCKLEY  
I Am Outdoors

## Lake Conditions

Lake level: 839.57.  
Water temperature: 80-83 degrees.  
Water condition: The lake is currently .57 of a foot high, down slightly from a week ago. They are discharging 50 cfs; this will lower the lake level slightly. The water clarity in the main lake has 2 feet of visibility; the upper ends of the lake are slightly stained to stained.

## Crappie

Action: Good.  
Crappie are in brush piles in 15-20 feet of water. They are 8-16 feet deep. Use a vertical presentation with a subtle approach. As the water is cooling, the crappie are becoming more active, and you can cast a jig, let it fall and slowly reel back at the top of the brush. Standing timber is holding several crappie. Look for creeks or coves with trees in the mouth or at the ends of bluffs. The crappie are in 10-40 feet of water. Cast a jig, let it fall to 10-16 feet and slowly reel back. Cooler nights are lowering the water temperature; this is making the crappie more active.

Lures: With the light summer bite in full swing, a smaller-profile jig body is best; try the Crappie Slammers straight tail shad, split tail shad or shimmer stix. In the main lake area, natural colors have been the best — ice breaker, the natural, toothpaste, smoke purple and white pepper. In the upper ends, a dark color or any combination with chartreuse has been best.

## Bass

Action: Fair.  
Pattern: Early in the day, bass are staging in shallow water (6-12 feet of water) around structure. Cast a jig or soft plastic, and work it slowly. Offshore structure on flats has produced some nice fish.

Lures: Jigs with a quality trailer in green pumpkin have been doing well. Soft plastics such as brush hog or beaver-style baits in green pumpkin. Ned and Neko rigs, something subtle in natural colors, have been putting bass in the boat. Crankbaits and moving hard plastics are starting to pick up; look for improvement on these style of baits as the water temps continue to fall.

# MDC-managed waterfowl reservations open Sept. 1

The Missouri Department of Conservation recently announced its managed waterfowl hunts for this hunting season. The pre-season reservation period will run Sept. 1-18 with results posted Oct. 1. The in-season weekly drawings will take place Monday afternoons with a seven-day application period that opens the Tuesday before and closes the Monday of the draw at 3 p.m.

Missouri residents and qualifying nonresidents, such as students from out of state or members of the military stationed in Missouri, can apply online for a reservation to guarantee them an opportunity to hunt on a specific day on a specific area. Residents and nonresidents can also arrive at a managed waterfowl hunting area the morning they wish to hunt and wait in line for the possibility of getting a hunting spot.

Applicants for waterfowl reservations must have their required permits to apply and their Federal Duck Stamp to hunt. MDC offers managed waterfowl hunting on more than a dozen conservation areas specially managed with a focus on wetlands. Hunters can apply for a reservation or participate in a daily morning drawing for opportunities to hunt at these areas. MDC also offers waterfowl hunting on other conservation areas. In addition to MDC areas, Missouri offers waterfowl hunting opportunities at numerous other public and private locations across the state.

For this fall, MDC's waterfowl reservation system will offer 50 percent of daily hunting positions



for the managed-hunt areas through online reservations. Of the 50 percent of spots through online reservations, half will be for pre-season applications and half will be allocated during a weekly in-season application period. The remaining 50 percent of spots will be held for hunters who participate in the daily morning drawing and wait in the "poor line" for the possibility of getting a hunting spot.

"Under this reservation system, if an area offers 20 daily hunting positions, five will be allocated through pre-season reservations and five through in-season reservations," explained Joel Porath, who coordinates managed waterfowl hunts for MDC. "The remaining 10 positions will be allocated to hunters from the poor line the morning of each hunt."

Successful pre-season and in-season reservation applicants will be notified after their respective draws via email or text message with their hunt date, location and pill assignment. "Pills" designate the order hunting parties select their hunting locations on the area. The lower the number, the sooner hunting parties get to select their hunting location.

"This will let reservation holders know before they leave their homes if their randomly generated number will enable them to be one of the first, middle or last parties to pick their hunting location," Porath said.

Only one member from each hunting party will be allowed to have a staff member pull a pill for their respective party. Residents and nonresidents can hunt with a reservation holder, and hunting parties are limited to a maximum of four people.

MDC also notes that hunters with disabilities will apply to use Americans With Disabilities Act hunting blinds through the online reservation system during the same time frame as the pre-season application period. ADA blinds that are not selected and allocated during the pre-season drawing will be placed in the weekly in-season draws.

For more information, go to [mdc.mo.gov](http://mdc.mo.gov) and search Waterfowl Reservations, go to the Waterfowl Reservations page directly at [mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/waterfowl/managed-hunts-waterfowl/waterfowl-reservations](http://mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/waterfowl/managed-hunts-waterfowl/waterfowl-reservations) or get a copy of MDC's 2022-23 "Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest," available online from MDC and where permits are sold.

# Free First Birthday Program is offered to qualifying participants

The First Birthday Program is offered by Community Partnership of the Ozarks. The program includes Safe Sleep education and follow-up, a free pack and play, and a free Safe Sleep kit.

Qualifications for participants include the following:

- Receives WIC, SNAP and/or Medicaid.
- Is in the 186th percentile on the poverty scale.
- Mothers are in their third trimester (including fathers who will have the baby at a separate home).
- Parents with babies up to 6 months old (sometimes there are exceptions for older babies).

To sign up or for more information, contact Mary Tower by phone at 417-350-5774 or by email at [Mtower@cpozarks.org](mailto:Mtower@cpozarks.org).

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI ASSOCIATE DIVISION

In The Matter Of: CARLY PAIGE WENTZ Case No. 22DA-DR00043 LINZI REA SMITH Natural Mother Petitioner.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that by a judgment entered on the 1st day of August, 2022, in the Circuit Court of Dallas County, State of Missouri, the name of CARLY PAIGE WENTZ was changed to CARLY PAIGE WENTZ-SMITH.

Mel L. Gilbert Attorney for Petitioner 8/24 3tc 9/7

NOTICE OF WAIVER OF COMPETITIVE BIDS/PROPOSALS

The County Commission of Dallas County, Missouri has waived the requirements of competitive bids or proposals for software upgrade for the Assessor's software system for personal property assessment and therefore intends to contract for that software upgrade with a single feasible source, Ulrich Software, Inc..

8/24 1tc 8/24

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Gary Allen Finley, an unmarried person, dated June 26, 2017, recorded on June 30, 2017 as Document No. 2017014111, in Book 2017, Page 1411, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Dallas County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on Thursday, August 25, 2022, at 10:00 AM at the North Front Door of the Dallas County Courthouse, Buffalo Square, in Buffalo, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

TRACT I: The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section (21), Township (33), Range (20), EXCEPT the West 990 feet thereof. Subject to easements and rights of ways as presently located. All in Dallas County, Missouri.

Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section (21), Township (33), Range (20), thence East 660 feet for a true point of beginning; thence South to the South line of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 21; thence West to the true point of beginning. All in Dallas County, Missouri, to satisfy said debt and costs.

AT, Inc. Successor Trustee Gregory D. Todd, Vice President 314.621.5070 www.atllp.com (Finley, 85009-108, Publication Start: 08/03/2022) AT, INC., AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, MAY BE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND IF ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Contents of the following storage unit will be auctioned for sale at 9 a.m. September 10, 2022. Hometown Storage, 1537 W. Dallas, Unit 34, Anthony Machabee.

For more information, contact (417) 770-3736. 8/24 1tc 8/24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of Kurt Lacy Jones Deceased Estate No:22DA-PR00041

NOTICE OF LETTERS ADMINISTRATION GRANTED TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Kurt Lacy Jones, deceased:

On August 2, 2022, Wendy J. Jones was appointed Personal Representative by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri. The business address of the Personal Representative is 14390 US Hwy 65, Cross Timbers, MO 65634 whose telephone number is 417-241-9117 and whose attorney is Wayne K. Rieschel, whose business address is P.O. Box 379, Buffalo, Missouri 65622 and whose telephone number is 417-345-8516.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in the probate division of this 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 the 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.

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that he 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 Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri.

Date of decedent's death was June 18, 2022. Date of first publication of this notice is August 10, 2022.

Susan Faulkner Circuit Clerk Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Missouri 8/10 4tc 8/31

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Scott Anthony Massare and Brandy D Massare, dated May 8, 2017, and recorded on May 9, 2017, Document No. 201700978, in Book No. 2017, at Page 978 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Dallas County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on August 31, 2022, at 9:30 AM, at the West Door of the Dallas Courthouse, Buffalo, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

ALL OF LOTS 22, 23, & 24 OF BLOCK 3 OF ELSMORE'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BUFFALO, MISSOURI. ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF., commonly known as 1542 West Commercial Street, Buffalo, MO, 65622.

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

SouthLaw, P.C. Successor Trustee First Publication: August 3, 2022. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com.

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 (casefile No. 235354-982747).

8/3 4tc 8/24

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by, ARCHIE LYNN WOODS II, JR dated 12/22/2003 and recorded on 12/22/2003 in BOOK 300 PAGE 1984, in the Recorder's office for Dallas County, Missouri. The successor trustee will on September 9, 2022 between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at 12:30 PM, at the North Front Door of the Dallas County Courthouse, 108 S. Maple, Buffalo Square, Buffalo, Missouri sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:

A PART OF THE EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION (33), AND ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER LYING AND BEING SOUTH OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 32 (FORMERLY SUPPLEMENTARY ROUTE "A") IN SECTION (34), ALL IN TOWNSHIP (34), RANGE (19), DALLAS COUNTY MISSOURI, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF AFORESAID SECTION (33); THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 53'51" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID EAST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 31.6 FEET; THENCE NORTH 35 DEGREES 52'02" EAST ALONG AN EXISTING FENCE A DISTANCE OF 488.8 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET AT THE BASE OF AN EXISTING CORNER POST FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 36 DEGREES 57'10" EAST ALONG AN EXISTING FENCE A DISTANCE OF 631.4 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF AFORESAID STATE HIGHWAY NO. 32; THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE ON CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1878.8 FEET AN ARC LENGTH OF 122.9 FEET AND A CHORD WHICH BEARS SOUTH 54 DEGREES 23'56" EAST AND A CHORD LENGTH OF 122.9 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 52 DEGREES 50'52" WEST A DISTANCE OF 623.2 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON PIN SET AT THE BASE OF AN EXISTING CORNER POST; THENCE NORTH 54 DEGREES 41'07" WEST ALONG AN EXISTING FENCE A DISTANCE OF 342.6 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO ANY RIGHT-OF-WAYS OR ANY EASEMENTS OF RECORD ALL IN DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI. Commonly known as: 1030 State Hwy 32, Buffalo, Missouri 65622

for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust. CSM Foreclosure Trustee Corp. Successor Trustee (800) 652-4080 4x 08/17/2022, 08/24/2022, 08/31/2022, 09/07/2022 CSM File 26-22-00163 NOTE: This office is a debt collector. 8/17 4tc 9/7

NOTICE OF TAX RATE HEARING

The City of Urbana Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing to inform citizens of Urbana, Missouri of the tax levy for 2022. Date: August 25, 2022 Time: 6:45 P.M. Place: Urbana City Hall 110 North Main Street THE FOLLOWING REFLECTS THE 2022 VALUATION Real Estate: \$3,094,706 Personal Property: \$832,578 Total assessed valuation for 2022: \$3,927,284 THE FOLLOWING REFLECTS THE 2021 VALUATION Real Estate: \$2,867,389 Personal Property: \$679,919 Total assessed valuation for 2021: \$3,565,308 Estimated 2022 tax levy (unaudited) 0.7178 General Fund 8/24 3tc 9/7

The City of Urbana estimates the levy of 0.7178 per one hundred dollars assessed valuation will be adequate for the revenue required for the 2022 budget.

Abby D. Lynch City Clerk 8/24 1tc 8/24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI ASSOCIATE DIVISION

In The Matter Of: KAYLI REA WENTZ Case No. 22DA-DR00042 LINZI REA SMITH Natural Mother Petitioner.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that by a judgment entered on the 1st day of August, 2022, in the Circuit Court of Dallas County, State of Missouri, the name of KAYLI REA WENTZ was changed to KAYLI REA WENTZ-SMITH.

Mel L. Gilbert Attorney for Petitioner 8/24 3tc 9/7

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Cynthia M Williams, dated January 31, and recorded on February 1, 2018, Document No. 201800235, in Book No. 2018, at Page 235 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Dallas County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on August 31, 2022, at 9:30 AM, at the West Door of the Dallas County Courthouse, Buffalo, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash: THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION (33), TOWNSHIP (35), RANGE (20), IN DALLAS COUNTY, MISSOURI., commonly known as 36 Round Prairie Road, Louisburg, MO, 65685.

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8/3 4tc 8/24

PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 9, 2022, Zimmer Midwest Communications, Inc., licensee of KBFL-FM, 99.9, Buffalo, Missouri, filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for Minor Modification of a Licensed Facility to change the station's city of license from Buffalo to Fair Grove, Missouri. Members of the public wishing to view this application or obtain information about how to file comments and petitions on the application can visit publicfiles.fcc.gov, and search in KBFL-FM's public file.

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Updates are provided about high-speed Internet at event

By Kyle Wilkens USDA Rural Development Missouri state director

U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Undersecretary Xochitl Torres Small visited Missouri from Washington, D.C. on Aug. 15 to meet with USDA Rural Development staff and Total Highspeed staff for a roundtable event. This event was set up to mark the first home hookup stemming from the ReConnect Program projects in which Total Highspeed LLC of Nixa applied for loans/grants in Round 1 and Round 2. This resulted in a 50/50 loan/grant in which Total Highspeed utilized ReConnect loans of more than \$45 million and ReConnect grants of more than \$45 million.

Torres Small oversees all USDA RD loans and grants to provide infrastructure improvements; business development; affordable housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed Internet access in rural, tribal and high-poverty areas.

The ReConnect event was held at the Total Highspeed fiber building in Nixa. The roundtable discussion with Torres Small, Rural Development staff, Total Highspeed and shareholders in the project allowed for an understanding of what is working well and what challenges have been identified.

"Success is only achievable with partners like you," Torres Small said to the participants of the event.

USDA RD looks forward to continuing the progress of providing high-speed Internet to rural Missouri.

Many of the rural communities around Springfield were not being served with high-speed Internet. The owner of Total Highspeed LLC wanted to find a way that all customers could access fiber for their high-speed Internet. Total Highspeed was the first entity in the state of Missouri to be awarded a loan/grant from the ReConnect program, and this project includes parts of five rural counties around Springfield, including part of southern Dallas County. The businesses in the rural counties are competing with businesses in larger cities, such as Springfield, and a fiber connection will help make them competitive. This project will bring fiber to the rural communities in an efficient manner to as many homes and businesses as possible. The partnership between Total Highspeed and USDA Rural Development will provide a fiber-to-the-premises network to connect 48,727 people, 720 farms, 417 businesses, nine fire stations and five public schools to high-speed Internet in five southwest Missouri counties.

The bottom line is, without the ReConnect program partnering with entities such as Total Highspeed, the fiber infrastructure would not be constructed in these rural communities, and as a result, their population would dwindle. Due to the increasing dependence on access to high-speed Internet for computer and smartphone use, these types of projects will help stabilize the rural towns in Missouri, as well as draw in new residents and businesses.

Essential community infrastructure is key to ensuring that people living in rural areas have access to resources and services that allow them to enjoy a high quality of life. With those resources available, rural Missouri communities can thrive.

Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities, create jobs and improve the quality of life for millions of Americans in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed Internet access in rural and high-poverty areas. For more information, go to rd.usda.gov. To subscribe to USDA Rural Development updates, go to the GovDelivery subscriber page.

Rural Development staff live and work in the very communities they serve. Feel free to reach out to Rural Development by going to rd.usda.gov/mo, emailing RDMissouri@usda.gov or calling 573-876-0976 to get more information about any of USDA Rural Development's programs.

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# MID MISSOURI Market

## Mid Missouri Stockyards Aug. 18, 2022

**Cattle receipts:** 1,433 head. Trend: yearlings 4-8 higher. This is the top of the market depending on quality, condition and fill.

**Steers:** 300-400, 200.00-235.00; 400-500, 200.00-226.00; 500-600, 184.00-218.00; 600-700, 180.00-206.00; 700-800, 168.00-185.00; 800-900, 158.00-178.00; 900-1,000, 145.00-166.00.

**Heifers:** 300-400, 170.00-195.00; 400-500, 167.00-193.00; 500-600, 164.00-186.00; 600-700, 160.00-182.00; 700-800, 154.00-173.00;

800-900, 143.00-157.00; 900-1,000, 125.00-145.00.

**Holsteins:** 300-400, 100.00-125.00; 400-500, 100.00-125.00; 500-600, 100.00-120.00; 600-700, 100.00-120.00; 700-800, 100.00-118.00; 800-900, 100.00-118.00; 900-1,000, 100.00-110.00.

**Slaughter bulls:** top dressing, 100.00-114.00; low dressing, 70.00-90.00.

**Slaughter cows:** top dressing, 84.00-99.00; low dressing, 60.00-75.00.

**Bred cows:** 950.00-1,275.00.

**Young pairs:** 1,100.00-1,485.00.

# SPRINGFIELD Market

## Springfield Livestock Marketing Center Aug. 17, 2022

1,037 HEAD

**Steers:** 400-500, 190.00-223.00; 500-600, 185.00-215.00; 600-700, 175.00-203.00; 700-800, 160.00-184.00; 800-900, 145.00-163.00.

**Heifers:** 300-400, 175.00-192.00; 400-500, 165.00-185.00; 500-600, 155.00-179.00; 600-700, 145.00-168.00; 700-800, 140.00-156.00; 800-900, 135.00-149.00.

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Aug. 20, 2022

992 HEAD

**Cows with big calves:** 1,800.00-2,400.00.

**Cows with small calves:** 1,500.00-1,900.00.

**Bred cows first period:** 900.00-1,300.00.

**Bred cows second period:** 1,100.00-1,500.00.

**Bred cows third period:** 1,600.00-2,050.00.

**Bred/fancy heifers:** 1,700.00-1,900.00.

**Bulls:** 1,500.00-2,800.00.

# Troublesome Pasture Plant of the Week — jimsonweed

By Terry Halleran

University of Missouri Extension regional agronomy field specialist



Jimsonweed CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jimsonweed (*Datura stramonium*) might be known by the common names of Jamestown weed, thorn apple, devil's snare or devil's trumpet, and is a species of flowering plant found in the nightshade family called Solanaceae. It is an aggressive, invasive weed found in temperate climates throughout the Midwest. It is often located in feeding areas, dry lots, manure piles, as well as places where big round bales are fed. It might also be found in our pastures, hayfields, along roadsides and fencerows.

The seeds are thought to be carried by birds and spread in their droppings. Seeds can lie dormant underground for years and germinate when the soil is disturbed.

All parts of the jimsonweed plant are known to be poisonous to livestock, but are rarely eaten due to its foul odor and bitter taste. The most often cause of poisoning from this plant comes in the form of contaminated hay and/or feed products where the taste and odor is camouflaged.

Jimsonweed is an

erect, herbaceous, freely branching, summer annual herb that forms a bush up to 2 to 5 feet in height. The anchor of the plant is a long, white, thick, fibrous taproot. Its stem is a very stout, upright, erect and smooth stalk often pale yellow-green to reddish purple in color. The stem forks off repeatedly into branches, and each fork forms a leaf and a single erect flower. The leaves are about 3 to 8 inches long, smooth, serrated and irregularly undulated. They are soft and smooth to the touch. The upper surface of the leaves is a darker green, and the bottom is a light green.

The leaves have a bitter and nauseating taste, which is imparted to extracts of the herb, and

remains even after the leaves have been dried. This plant usually flowers throughout the summer. The fragrant flowers have a pleasing odor, are trumpet-shaped, white to creamy or violet, and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches long. They grow on short stems from either the axils of the leaves or the places where the branches fork.

The calyx is long and tubular, swollen at the bottom and sharply angled, surmounted by five sharp teeth. The corolla, which is folded and only partially open, is white and funnel-shaped, and has prominent ribs. The flowers open at night, emitting a pleasant fragrance, and are fed upon by nocturnal moths. The egg-shaped seed pod is 1 to 3 inches in diam-

eter and is either covered with spines or bald. At maturity, the tan to brownish-colored seed pod splits into four chambers with the potential to omit about 100 small black live viable seeds. Seeds can remain dormant in the soil for more than 40 years.

It is noted that jimsonweed leaves and seeds can be used to make medicine. That being said, jimsonweed is unsafe when taken by mouth or inhaled. It is poisonous and can cause many toxic effects, including dry mouth and extreme thirst, vision problems, nausea and vomiting, fast heart rate, hallucinations, high temperature, seizures, confusion, loss of consciousness, breathing problems and even death. A deadly dose for adults is 15-100 grams of leaf or 15-25 grams of the seeds. No one should take jimsonweed, but certain people are especially at risk for toxic side effects. Some people use it as a recreational drug to cause hallucinations and a heightened sense of well-being (euphoria). Parents should be warned about the online availability of jimsonweed for purchase. Jimsonweed contains chemicals such

as atropine, hyoscyamine and scopolamine. These chemicals interfere with one of the chemical messengers (acetylcholine) in the brain and nervous system.

Mechanical control is not the best chosen practice for jimsonweed. It has a shallow root system that can readily succumb to cultivation or hand-weeding, especially during early stages of plant growth. Mowing can reduce seed production but is not likely to eliminate the plant. This plant is very rarely eaten by any type of grazing livestock, so grazing practices are usually no help. Skin contact with plant parts might trigger some allergic reactions, such as rashes. Selective broadleaf herbicides such as 2,4-D or tank-mixtures

containing both 2,4-D and dicamba (WeedMaster) or 2,4-D and triclopyr (Crossbow) will provide good control of this weed. As the timing of any chemical weed control is important, the best time to spray is when the plant is small, about 6 to 12 inches in height before the plant begins to flower. Spot treatments, as well as total field coverage, will work. Other possibilities include the use of glyphosate-based products (Roundup) in a spot sprayer or weed wiper. When mixing for a weed wiper, use a 50/50 mix of chemical to water and do not forget to use a quality surfactant, as well.

As always, read and follow the label of any chemical that is chosen, wear the proper protective clothing and be safe.

# Regional drought calls for winter feed strategies

Drought in southwestern Missouri calls for long- and short-term feed plans for beef and dairy herds.

University of Missouri Extension state dairy specialist Stacey Hamilton urges producers not to panic as local feed supplies dwindle. There are options to carry herds through winter until spring pastures green.

Hamilton and extension specialist Ryan Lock presented winter feeding strategies at MU Extension's weekly Forage and Livestock Hour.

Producers should first think about their own risk-taking comfort when developing a strategy. Risk-averse producers might be most comfortable buying hay. Those willing to take more risks can try other options.

"It is time to think outside of the box," Hamilton said.

Hamilton recommends these steps:

1. Pencil out daily and total feed demands for livestock.

2. Evaluate inventory of what feedstuffs are available — forages in pasture, stored forages and other supplements on hand.

3. Take stock of available resources, such as land, equipment and seed.

4. Consider costs and nutritive value of supplemental feed. Match hay quality to animal nutrient requirements.

5. Cull open cows and unproductive animals. See MU Extension beef nutrition Eric Bailey's recommendations at [mnext.us/n5723](http://mnext.us/n5723).

Consider what forages to plant short term and long term. To be proactive for the next dry

spell, Hamilton suggests planting 20 percent to 30 percent of available pastures into warm-season perennial grasses. Plan, he says, because some seed supplies might be in short supply this year.

Drought years also are a good time to consider renovating worn-out, weedy or Kentucky 31 fescue fields, Hamilton said. More information about forages is available from the Alliance for Grassland Renewal at [grasslandrenewal.org](http://grasslandrenewal.org).

Another option to boost food sources is double-cropping oats for wet bale or silage and then follow with another crop for grazing, Hamilton said. Oats provide a quick forage return.

Other winter annual forages to consider are cereal rye and wheat, annual ryegrass, turnips and radishes. Some producers might want to "mix and match" annuals, such as oats/annual ryegrass with turnips and radishes or oats/cereal rye and annual ryegrass to get more grazing days.

Brassicas, such as radishes and turnips, are good choices for short-term fall grazing, he said. Cattle can bloat on pure stands of brassicas, so add winter annuals to the mix. Brassicas are sensitive to planting date; plant in late summer to early fall.

Another option is stockpiling tall fescue and Bermuda grass fields with strong stands. Boost fescue pastures with fall nitrogen application for winter grazing. MU Extension nutrient management specialist John Lory offers tips about fall nitrogen application

to boost stockpiles during a drought year at [mnext.us/n5739](http://mnext.us/n5739).

MU Extension forage specialist Rob Kallenbach and beef nutritionist Justin Sexten created a spreadsheet to help producers compare the cost of buying hay with applying fall nitrogen. Producers can evaluate options by inputting their own farm variables. Download the spreadsheet at [mnext.us/StockpileFertilizer](http://mnext.us/StockpileFertilizer).

Despite short supplies of local pastures and hayfield supplies regionally, producers can haul hay in from other areas. A spreadsheet on MU Extension's website, listed under "Drought Management Options," helps producers compare the cost of buying pasture, hay and supplements. The spreadsheet, developed by MU Extension ag economists Joe Horner and Ryan Milhollin, in addition to Sexten, also compares costs to ship the herd out of state, or destock and restock.

Buying hay provides a predictable supply to supplement spring pasture growth at a known price, Lory said. Additionally, the fertilizer value of the hay can boost spring forage growth.

Flexibility is key in a drought year, Hamilton said.

"It doesn't have to be all or nothing. Mix and match forages so you have feed for your cows and can sleep at night."

Finally, plan for future droughts.

"There always will be dry spells," he said. "Severity is variable."

MU Extension regional agronomy and livestock

specialists can help plan.

See Hamilton and Lock's presentation at [youtu.be/-kcHKZblOms](http://youtu.be/-kcHKZblOms).

Additional resources:

- Comparative value — lactation and maintenance, [agebb.missouri.edu/dairy/byprod/lactation.php](http://agebb.missouri.edu/dairy/byprod/lactation.php).

- "Seeding Rates, Dates and Depths for Common Missouri Forages," extension.missouri.edu/g4652.

- "Warm-Season Annual Forage Crops," extension.missouri.edu/g4661.

- "Drought-Related Issues in Forage, Silage and Baleage," extension.missouri.edu/agw1017.

Find more information about forages and drought at [mizzou.us/DroughtResources](http://mizzou.us/DroughtResources).



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# Dallas County Church Directory

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## FEATURED CHURCH OF THE WEEK



**Church Grove Chapel:**  
105 Red Top Road.



### SPECIAL EVENTS

Bass Chapel, Grand Oaks East offers food and clothing to people in need, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays.

Cedar Bluff Baptist Church, 8505 E. State Highway E, Fair Grove. Free clothing ministry, 10 a.m. to noon second Saturday. Clothing of all sizes.

Buffalo First Christian, 502 N. Maple, Buffalo. Third Thursday, noon, CWF meeting. Last Wednesday, CWF luncheon out, announced monthly. For more information, call 417-345-7471.

Prairie Chapel, U.S. 65, Urbana. USDA food distribution, 2 to 6 p.m., third Tuesday. Afternoon Quilt Club, noon to 4 p.m., first Wednesday, and 1 to 4 p.m. third Wednesday; Evening Quilt Club, 6:30 p.m., second Monday.

Branch Assembly of God, Mo. 73. Good Samaritan Center, 8 a.m. to noon, fourth Saturday. Donation only. For emergency help, call 417-722-4517.

Elkland Independent Methodist Church, Elkland Road. Food pantry open during the Monday night dinner from 4 to 7 p.m.

Mission Chapel Baptist Church, young adult Bible study, 7 p.m. Tuesday. Stitching for Christ quilt group Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Exercise class, 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday with a Bible study on Friday.

Prairie Grove Christian, Bible Talk, 10 a.m. second and fourth Wednesday, Market 116 (on the square), 104 N. Cedar St., Buffalo.

Buffalo United Methodist Church, 315 N. Pine St., Buffalo. First Sunday of each month, service starts at 11 a.m. with free lunch to follow for those who attend worship.

First Assembly, 517 N. Fir St., Buffalo. Hope for Crises grief support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Monday.

Our Savior Lutheran (LCMS), 107 S. Elder, Buffalo. Woodcarving group, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Montgomery Senior Center. For more information, contact Peggy Suski at 417-733-2765.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Barceda Families parenting class.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**BRANCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Mo. 73, one mile north of Branch. (573) 363-5234. Pastor Sam Dryer. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's church and worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, kids/ youth and Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

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

**FAIR GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
255 W. Cherry. Eric White, pastor, 417-759-2220. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 10:40 a.m., including children's church, and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, adult Bible study, youth, and children's program, 7 p.m.

**PEACE CHAPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
9260 N. Farm Road 183, Fair Grove, 417-759-2945. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, adult Bible study and youth and children's services, 6:30 p.m.

**PLEASANT HOPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
5636 Route H. Rev. Fred Pritchett, pastor, 417-467-3332. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., including children's church, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and youth meeting, 7 p.m.

### BAPTIST

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

**BASS CHAPEL**  
Mo. 125 between Fair Grove and Strafford. Pastor Russell Roderick, 417-736-2401. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m. Nursery, youth and children activities provided.

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

**BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5449 Hwy. K, Brighton. Pastor Michael Summers, 417-756-2402. Sunday morning breakfast, 9:20 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, youth and service, 6 p.m.

**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo, 417-345-6418. Dr. Douglas Earls, pastor; Mark Elliott, youth 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 BLUFF BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8505 E. State Highway E, Fair Grove. Pastor Butch Harris, 417-422-5208. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Wednesday fellowship meal at 6 p.m. followed by worship and family activities.

**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.; and 6 p.m. Wednesday, youth meeting and worship, 7 p.m. Handicap accessible.

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

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

**COMMUNITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
4686 E. State Highway CC, Fair Grove. Pastor Dustin Lair, 417-689-1547. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

**FAIR GROVE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
220 S. Main, one block south of the Mill; 417-759-2760. The Rev. Dr. Mark Conn. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, Sunday and Wednesday, 6 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 CHURCH OF MACKS CREEK**  
12972 U.S. 54, Macks Creek. Pastor Lyle Mankey, (573) 363-5300. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, AWANA, 6 p.m., youth, and adult Bible study, 7 p.m.

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

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

**HARMONY SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
Phillipsburg on Route B. Pastor Keith Wingo. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

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

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

**LIBERTY SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
One-fourth mile east of Fellows Lake boat dock on Farm Road 66, Fair Grove. Pastor Willis Covington. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

**LINDLEY CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Route P, three miles north of Goodson. Jeff Shelenhamer, pastor. Sunday school and preaching every Sunday morning and evening.

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

**LONE ROCK CHURCH**  
Route MM near Windyville. Bro. Dennis Skinner, 417-838-1166, and Thomas Clemmons officiating, 7 p.m. second and fourth Sunday.

**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.

**MOUNT COMFORT**  
2376 E. Farm Road 66 (U.S. 65 to Route KK and Farm Road 66), Springfield. Pastor Tom Dykes, 417-833-3340. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**PLAD SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Last week: 1551 head. Compared to last week feeder steers traded steady-\$6 higher w/ feeder heifers trading steady. Slaughter cows & bulls sold \$2-5 lower. Listen for our Market Report on KMZU 100.7 every Wednesday at 12:30 and again on Thursday at 6:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. by Jared Anstine.

| Steers                  | Load Lots               | Slaughter Cows             |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 300-400 \$211-\$229     | Steers 717lbs@\$190.00  | High Yielding \$90-\$102   |
| 400-500 \$190-\$240     | Heifers 875lbs@\$177.50 | Medium Yielding \$77-\$89  |
| 500-600 \$180-\$219     | 676lbs@\$185.75         | Low Yielding \$60-\$76     |
| 600-700 \$175-\$209     | 689lbs@\$181.75         | Slaughter Bulls \$90-\$116 |
| 700-800 \$165-\$190     | 719lbs@\$170.00         |                            |
| 800-900 \$155-\$177.50  |                         |                            |
| 900-1000 \$145-\$166.50 |                         |                            |

**Heifers**

300-400 \$170-\$205  
400-500 \$170-\$204  
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700-800 \$150-\$174  
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**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 2022 - 9:30 AM**  
**GUNS - COINS - TRACTORS - MACHINERY - VEHICLES - TOOLS - MISC.**

**COINS - SELL AT 9:30** 1873 Shield Nickel, 1943 S Mercury Dime, Other Mercury Dimes, 1829-29-33 Bust Half Dollar, 2013-14-21 Silver Eagle, 1959 Proof Set, 1975-79-03-04-06-08 Proof Sets, 1878-90-91 CC Silver Dollar, 1897 S Silver Dollar, Other Silver Dollars, 1880 & 81 S Dollar Gold

**GUNS - SELL AT 9:30** Hi Point C9 9mm NIB, Remington 750 Woodmaster 308 w/Scope, Remington 552 Speedmaster 22 w/Red Dot Scope, Stevens 311D 20 Ga. Double Barrel, Ruger 77 .50 Cal. w/Scope, Springfield Hawken 50 Cal, Ruger 10/22 .22 Stainless, LC Smith 12 Ga. Double Barrel, Anderson AR-15 223 w/Extras, Winchester 1300 12 Ga. Pump, NIB, Marlin 17 HMR, Remington .243, Mod 783, J.C. Higgins 20 Ga. Bolt, Marlin .22 Auto, Military .22 Bolt, Training Rifle, Bay State 16 Ga. Single, Rossi 44/40, Lever, Heritage Arms Single 6, Mags for .22 and .22 Mag, North American .22 Short, Derringer Style Taurus “The Judge” Stainless, 6”, Grip Laser Smith & Wesson 9mm Auto, Smith & Wesson 38 Sp. L & P, Bodyguards, Insight Laser, Smith & Wesson 357, Model 586-1, Colt 25 Cal., Auto, HY Hunter 22 Derringer, North American Arms 22 mag., 5 Shot Derringer, Jennings 22 5 Shot Auto, Daisy Eagle BB Gun, Blonde Plastic Stock, 2 - Crosman CO2 BB Pistols, Remington Woodmaster 742 - 30-06 Winchester 3030 Mod. 94, Sears 30-30, Mod. 54, Ruger 10-22, 30 Cal. Carbine, Remington 32 Pump, Remington 35 Pump, Savage 22 Pump, Mossburg 22 Auto, Winchester 22 Singleshot, Japanese Mauser 7.8, Dietro Beretta 12 Ga., O/U, Armitalia Lucchini 20 Ga. Double Barrel Mossberg 12 Ga., Pump, 500 ABR, Rossi 12 Ga. Double Barrel, Exposed Hammers Stoeger 12 Ga., Coach Gun, Mossberg 12 Ga. Pump, Shot & Slug Barrels Mossburg 410 Pump, 2 Barrels, Stevens 20 Ga., Single Shot, H & R 12 Ga., Single Shot, Asst. Ammo 308-9MM-12-12 Ga.

**TRACTORS - SELL AT 12 NOON** ‘78 John Deere 4630 Cab w/Great Bend Loader & Grapple, S/R Trans., Quick Hitch, Runs Good John Deere 2840 w/Westendorf Loader, Ford 4100 Diesel, John Deere 420 N/F, 3 Pt., Farmall B N/F, John Deere 2510 Gas, W/F, Dual Hyd., John Deere 5103 Diesel, Canopy, 1275 Hrs., Nice

**MACHINERY** M & M Hyd. Tree Shear for Skid Loader, JD 4 Bottom Semi, Mt. Plow, MF 3 Pt. 3 Bottom Plow, N.H. 617, Disc Mower w/ Cart, Gravity Box w/Wagon, Wagon Gear, (2) 3 Pt. Rock Rake, 3 Pt. 6’ Blade, 3 Pt. 6’ Box Blade, 3 Pt. Bush Hog 7’ Offset Cutter, Bush Hog 2615 Legend 15’ Folding Cutter, Vicon 3 Pt. 7’ Disc Mower, Ex. Good, 4 Skid Loader Rock/Brush Buckets w/Grapples - New, Quick Plates for Skid Loader - New, Receiver Hitch Plates for Skid Steer - New, 2 Pr. Fork Ext. for Pallet Fork - New, Danuser 3 Pt. HD Post Hole Digger w/ Stand, 2 Augers

**VEHICLES & TRAILERS** ‘97 Chevy 1/2 Ton, 3 Door, Auto, V-8, 4x4, 116K, Red, Shedded & Nice, Clean & Good, ‘07 Buick LuCerne 3.8, Leather, ‘89 Ford 350 1 Ton Bucket Truck Diesel, 5 Speed, Bumper Hitch 16’ Utility Trailer w/Dove Tail Aluminum Motorcycle Trailer - Title (Pull Be-hind Motorcycle), Bumper Hitch 10’ Trailer w/Ramp, Bumper Hitch Shop Built Tandem Axle Trailer ‘73 GMC Grain Truck, 16’ Bed & Hoist, V-8, 4-2 Speed, ‘89 White Volvo Single Axle Tractor, L10 Cummins, 7 Speed, Air Brakes, Steel Flatbed w/Gooseneck Ball, ‘95 Ford 350 1 Ton 4x4, Diesel, 5 Speed, Bed & Hoist, ‘69 Chevrolet Grain Truck V-8, 5-2 Speed, 16’ Bed & Hoist, ‘97 Ford Expedition, ‘78 Ford 250 3/4 Ton, V-8, 4x4, Bed & Hoist Parkhurst Gooseneck Grain Trailer w/Hoist, Triple Axle, 16’, Shop Built 12’ Single Axle Flatbed Trailer Shop Built Gooseneck 20’ Flatbed Trailer Older Gooseneck Horse Trailer w/Dressing Room on Front 20’ ‘99 IH 4900 Single Axle, 466 Diesel, Auto w/Kuhn Knight Vertical Maxx 5156, Vertical Mixer/Feed Bed, Scales, Twin Screw Mixer, Shedded & Good; Superior 700T Pull Type, Mixer/Feed Wagon, 1000 PTO, Scales, Right Hand Delivery, Shedded & Good; ‘01 IH 8100 Dump Truck, Cummins Diesel, 10 Speed, Tandem Axle w/Front Tag Axle, 16’ Bed, Air Gate; ‘12 Ford 350 4x4 Gas, Auto, w/Besler Bale Bed, 130K; ‘11 Ford 150 4x4 Gas, Auto, Crew Cab, Shortbed, Leather, 209K; 6- Single Axle GWS Creep Feeders; ‘88 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton, 350, V-8, Auto, 4x4; John Deere 7720 Combine, 4x4, 220 Grain head, 643, 6 Row Corn Head; Gooseneck 24’ Flatbed Tandem Dual Ramps; Bumper Hitch 14’ Stock Trailer

**TOOLS & MISC.** Stihl Concrete Saw, 3-5 Stihl Chainsaws, 2-3 Trailer Loads of Misc. Tools, 8-10 Sucker Rods - Other Metal, (20) 24’ HD Free Standing Corral Panels Round Pen, 13 Panels

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**Vehicles & Equipment** ‘00 Dodge Ram 2500 Cummins Dsl w/ 76k Miles\* ‘75 4x4 K5 Blazer w/ 350 Motor\* ‘78 16’ Glasspar Fiberglass Boat w/ 115hp Mercury Motor\* Toyota Gas Straight Mast Forklift\* Forks\* Rhino 10 Wheel Rake\* Zetor 3320 Tractor w/ Loader & 2465hrs\* MF 135 Dsl Tractor\* MF 1135 w/ Koyker Loader\* MF 1135 Tractor\* NH 650 Round Baler- Net Wrap\* JD Basket Rake\* ‘98 Great Dane 30’ Trailer w/ Tommy Lift\* Wabash 28’ Semi Trailer\* 48’ Semi Trailer w/ Tommy Lift\* 16’ Ponderosa Gooseneck Stock Trailer\* 20’ w/ 5’ Dovetail Gooseneck Flatbed Trailer\* 18’ Enclosed Double Axle Cargo Bumper Pull Trailer\* 16’ Enclosed Haulin Bumper Hitch Trailer & 3pt Trailer Mover\* 16’ Gooseneck Double Axle Dump Trailer\* ‘91 Subaru Legacy w/ 235k Miles\* 18’ Bumper Flatbed Trailer\* ‘77 Peugeot Moped\* NH Hayliner 273 Square Baler\* NH 472 Haybine\* Hesston 6450 Cutter\* MF 7’ Sickle Bar Mower\* New Idea Disc Mower w/ Cart\* 3pt 5’ Bushog\* 3pt 6’ Blade\* 9 Wheel Vicon Hayrake\* 3pt 2 Bottom Plow\* 3pt Bale Spike\* 4 Basket Hay Tedder\* 8’ Field Roller\* 3pt Flat Hitch\* 8 MF Tractor Weights\* 3pt PTO Seed Spreader\* Wylie 300gal PTO Jet Sprayer\* 20gal Portable Sprayer\* Priefert Scissor Headgate\* Priefert Headchute\* 16’ Electric Hay Elevator\* Portable 34ton Woodsplitter\* 3pt JD Barrel Mover\* 500gal Fuel Tank On Stand\* 2 Round Bale Feeders\* 3pt Post Hole Digger\* ‘65 Mustang Parts\* Haybuster 107 10’ No Till Drill\* Stock Aircraft Lights\* 2- 4 Wheel Wagon Frames\* **Tools, Lawn & Garden**\* Hobart Arc Welder\* 4cyl Generator\* Lincoln Welder Generator\* Lincoln 225amp Arc Welder\* Torch Bottle Set\* 2 Bench Vices\* Electric Cement Mixer\* Troybilt Power Washer\* Pexto 30” Foot Shear\* Bench Grinder\* Snapper Riding Mower\* Large Drill Press\* Whitney Jensen Foot Punch Shear Brake\* 3Phase Inverters\* 2 Rouselle Punch Stamping Press\* Southbend Metal Lathe\* Pexto 52” Foot Operated Shear\* Chicago 48” Press Brake\* Anvil\* Western Germany Milling Machine\* Bridgeport Milling Machine\* Metal Revolving Hardware Bin\* Anayak Milling Machine\* Large C Clamps\* Chains & Boomers\* Portable Air Compressor\* Various Electric Motors\* Ucimo Metal Working Lathe KSS-180\* Hoffman & Heart Metal Lathe\* Sheldon Machine Co 24” Lathe\* Logan Metal Lathe\* Delta Milwaukee Surface Grinder\* Pipe Vice\* SW Card Tap & Dye Table\* 2- Drill Presses\* DR Mower\* Atlas Small Milling Machine\* Atlas Shaper\* Alum Ext Ladders\* Dyes & Cutting Tools\* Tap & Dye Benches Full\* Dog Crate\* Copper Sheeting\* Alum Sheeting\* Craftsman Tool Box\* Antique Trans Jack\* 12’ Stainless Bench\* Electric Jack Hammer\* DR String Trimmer\* Black & Decker Valve Grinder\* Ext Cords\* Troybilt Reartine Tiller\* Poulan Front Tine Tiller\* Hand Tools **Furniture & Household**\* Upright Deep Freeze\* Frigidaire Electric Range\* CB Drum Set\* Mixer Board\* Maple Dresser\* Antique Cedar Chest\* Sad Irons\* Round Oak Dining Table\* Duncan Phye End Tables\* Dolls\* Antique Flip Top Game Table\* Dropfront Bookcase\* Hospital Bed\* Loveseat Rockers\* King Water Bed\* Cedar Chest\* Antique Mantle Clock\* Fairbanks Scale\* Antique Transit\* Jennings Slot Machine\* 42” Stainless Hood\* French Dresser\* 24x80” Stainless Doors\* 3 Antique Snow Sleds\* Moviola Film Editor\* Camping Gear\* Collectors Plates\* Antique Cast Iron Pcs\* German Cuckoo Clock\* 71pcs Mikasa Ivory Snow Garden China\* Brass Spittoons\* 20pcs Dynasty Majestic China\* Kerosene Lamps\* Lots Of Antique & Vintage Glassware **Plus More!** [www.glenworth.com](http://www.glenworth.com)

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**The Tommy M. Schulz (Dec'd) & Tom K. Schulz Family Collection**  
Auctioneer's Note: Tommy M. Schulz was a US Air Force Veteran and avid firearm enthusiast for many years. After Mr. Schulz's death, his son Tom K. Schulz continued to add to his father's already impressive collection. As Mr. Schulz is moving to the west coast to pursue a career opportunity, he has decided to liquidate this outstanding collection at public auction. The Schulz Collection includes over 20 M1 Garand Rifles, several M1 Carbines, nearly 40 Enfield variants, competition guns, high-grade collector rifles and many, many, many others.



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Bolivar, MO

Due to the death of the late Raymond Hughes and that Mrs. Doris Hughes will be moving we will sell the following Real Estate, Tractors, Guns, Household, Antiques, Collectibles, Tools and Misc. At the Home located 1 1/2 miles East of Bolivar, Mo. On 32 Hwy.

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**TRACTORS-PICKUP** • Ford 4X4 F-150 Pickup, 4 Speed Trans, Good Rubber. Truck has been sitting for a couple years not running at this time. • John Deere B Tractor W/Narrow Front, Good Rear Rubber • Allis Chalmers WD Narrow Front, Good Rubber ( Both Tractors have been stored in the Barn) • New Holland older Sickle Mower • 8' Single Disk • Priefert Head Gate • Misc. Vet Items- Dehorners • Roll 4pt Barb Wire

**HOUSEHOLD-MISC.** • Maytag Refrigerator w/Crosstop Freezer • Amara 30" Smooth Top Range • Maytag Automatic Washer • Maytag Electric Dryer • Whirlpool Chest Freezer (med size) • Queen size 3 pc. Poster Bedroom set W/Mattress • Oak Sq. Dining Table • 6 Spindle Back Chairs • 3 Cushion Hid-a-bed • Cedar Chest • 6' Open Front Maple Hutch • Costume Jewelry • Brother Sewing Machine • Lot of Material & Sewing Items • Corning Ware • Lot of Pots, Pans & Dishes • Cook Books • Metal Shelving • Tread Mill • MTD Riding Mower • Gas Weed Eaters • Stihl FS45c Gas Trimmer • Schumacker Battery Charger • Electric Heaters • Push Mowers & Tillers • Step Ladders • Misc. Hand Tools • Lot of Misc.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
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REAL ESTATE, AUTOMOBILE, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.  
MRS. DIXIE DAWES

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022 9:00 AM  
SOUTH GREENFIELD, MO  
AUTOMOBILES, TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.  
ESTATE OF DWAIN & NADINE HUGHES

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 9:00 AM  
STOCKTON, MO  
AUTOMOBILES, TRACTOR, SKID STEER, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC.  
FRANK & VICKY KIRKPATRICK