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Rural Pearl of the Month:
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BVFD Notes



We spent 73 man-hours responding to 25 emergency calls in April. We responded to 24 EMS calls and 1 Structure Fire. The members also spent 26 man-hours performing station and vehicle maintenance with their assigned duty crew.

It is that time of year again, when we can get outside and get our family swimming pools cleaned up and ready for the summer fun. May is Water Safety month and here are a few tips to make this summer a safe one around the pool:

- Teach your children water safety and swimming skills as early as possible.
- Appoint a "Designated Watcher" to monitor children in and around the pool.
 - Learn and practice CPR
- Keep your rescue equipment close to the pool.
- Don't use flotation devices as a substitute for supervision.

We here at the BVFD hope you have a safe and enjoyable summer season.

Terry Adams, Fire Chief

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Memorial Day Presentation



May 28

at

Rose Hill Cemetery!

Buffalo, Iowa

10:00 am

In honoring our Fallen, we will have readings, music, singing, and **Honor Guard**, performed by the **3rd Iowa Cavalry Civil War Re-enactors**.
Come show your respect!

THE BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM

The museum is open on Sundays 1-4. **Call Chris at 381-8074 or 579-3588 if you would like to visit the museum at a time other than that.** Closed on Holiday weekends, except by calling number on door.

Our next meeting will be **17 May 2017** at 6:30.

We will be putting up the Flags at the cemetery and around. To help, meet at museum at 6:30 on the 17th.

Tell the Negative Committee who meets inside your head to sit down and be quiet! You can do it!



FROG NEEDS YOU!!!

Fluent Reading Our Goal, FROG, summer reading program, needs volunteers. We only meet on Tue., Wed., and Thurs. afternoons between the 10th of July and the 2nd of August, at the old Buffalo School, Buffalo Activity Center. We are flexible if you can only do one or two days a week.

Students often lose some of their reading skills over the summer months and we want to help them maintain the skills they have already learned. If you have some time and would enjoy reading with young students (K-3rd) grade, please contact Estella Novak at estella.novak@yahoo.com or 309-737-7326 for more details.

Orientation will be provided on July 25th.

Estella Novak-Director

BUFFALO TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

Which Native American tribes once inhabited the land on which Buffalo now sits?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S TRIVIA

In 1980 Buffalo received the nasty nickname of "Cancer Town", due to concern that industry along the river was having an adverse effect on the air and the health of local residents.

Fortunately, the concern was found groundless by environmental officials and the nickname did not stick. This was a very uncomfortable time for Buffalo, because adverse publicity of this kind could have had disastrous consequences for the future of the town. This did not occur and life quickly got back to normal.

In the end, it is the person you become, not the things you achieve, that is most important.

A Women's Celebration
at Blue Grass Presbyterian Church

Stepping Out In Faith

Sunday, May 20, 2018 @ 4:00 pm

Join us for a delightful meal and time of fellowship followed by the wonderful music of our guest speaker, Brianna Caprice. Brianna is a worship leader, musician, recording artist and song writer with a wonderful story about "stepping out" in faith.

You will be inspired and entertained.
We will also have lots of fun door prizes!

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Where: Buffalo Activity Center Gym
the Old Buffalo School
What: Community Cafe Lunch Meals
Who: Everyone Ages 1 to 18
When: June 11th to August 2nd
11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Monday's thru Thursday's
Closed on Friday's and the 4th of July

A History of Aside Riding: From the American Sidesaddle Association

By: Vicki Pritchard

Throughout much of history, societal success depended upon humanity's companion animal, the horse. We should remember all the commerce and progress we owe to this faithful animal. Speed and quick errand runs are directly tied to urbanization and industrialization. For a long time, women were not a great part of this history. It was not considered proper for women to ride astride, but with the invention and gradual improvements in sidesaddle design, women gained a great deal of freedom. They were at last able to sit front-facing and have control of the horse. Roads that were nearly impassable for most of the year to coach or buggy travel opened up to women. At last they could travel nearly as freely as did men, and so, there are perhaps valuable lessons to be learned about the sidesaddle's relationship to female collaboration and the beginning of the liberation of women.

As early as the Revolutionary War, brave women in this country rode horse-back in the insecure and sometimes dangerous sidesaddles of their day. Usually these early saddle had hooks secured onto the off side so as to allow the carrying of bags of grain and other staples of shopping. Two of these American women were war heroines, although history books do not often note their importance.

Sybil Ludington, daughter of Col. Henry Ludington, made history for her famous night ride in April of 1777. In order to muster her father's troops, she started riding at night, through very difficult terrain. There were Royalists, highwaymen, and looters along the way. Sybil rode until dawn, using a stick to prod the horse and to knock on doors. She rode twice as far as had Paul Revere; but unlike him, she completed her ride. Today, located on the shore of Lake Gleneida in Carmel, New York, her statue can be seen, the figure mounted aside on horseback. A smaller version is in front of the Danbury library.



In May of 1781, young patriotic Emily Geiger, from what is now South Carolina, volunteered to take her elderly father's place as a civilian to

carry a message from General Greene to

General Sumpter. General Greene's troops were exhausted and were weak from malnutrition. A civilian was the logical choice. Emily completed most of the treacherous 70 mile ride before being captured by the Tories and imprisoned briefly at Fort Granby. Emily had memorized the complicated written message regarding troops and troop movements, and after her release, she slipped away and rode on to deliver it to General Sumpter. There is only a stone marker to Emily, not a grand statue. Other examples of women who used the sidesaddle to free themselves for travel and work include Mary Ramsey Lemons Wood, the Queen Mother of Oregon, born on a farm near Knoxville, Tennessee. She became an American pioneer when she emigrated to the Oregon Territory in 1852. Aboard her horse, Martha Washington, she used her skills as an accomplished midwife.



Molly Dyer Goodnight, born in 1839, also led an exciting life. Her husband, Charles Goodnight was an early pioneer cattleman near Pueblo, Colorado, and

later in the Paloduro in Texas. In 1870, he commissioned for his new bride, a new type of sidesaddle, built to his specifications, and constructed locally in Pueblo. At the time, he most likely didn't think the saddle would be of such note, catching on with so many other women in the west. However, a variety of makers soon adopted the design for what came to be known as the 'Goodnight Saddle'. Based on a working ranch saddle of the time with western bars, it had a more forgiving fit than any sidesaddle in use at the time. It could be used on almost any horse on the ranch. The saddle also accommodated more rear movement of the horse. The leaping head, which curved over the rider's left leg and secured her in the seat, was innovative. Also, the seat in the Goodnight allowed a bit more movement for the rider, as was needed on the trail. For a long time, Molly was the only white woman in the Poloduro. Her many adventures included working cattle alongside the ranch hands, braving contacts with hostile Comanche, and finally, a friendship of sorts, with Quanah Parker, Chief of all the Comanche. Her saddle type was vastly copied and made riding much safer for a great many women throughout the United States.

The leaping head feature of newer sidesaddles allowed the rider to face fully forward, a great advantage to balance and to the comfort of the horse. Suddenly, women of means could go for rides in the parks and along the roads to visit friends. They could participate in formal hunts with their husbands, even taking jumps. Working class women could also more easily go about their travels, going to the general store, to the feed mill, and to family and friend visits. Many teachers and mid-wives rode to their duties in sidesaddles. Just a few years ago, elderly Appalachian women often told stories of how they used sidesaddles, carrying their baby in front and an older child behind. They could tie cloth bags of feed or groceries on the off-side of the saddle. Hill country and mountain women usually rode horses bred for stamina, good dispositions, and smooth four beat walking and running gaits. However, any breed of horse is suitable for the sidesaddle.



The American Sidesaddle Association (ASA) is a national equestrian club, whose members ride aside, in refurbished or new sidesaddles. ASA members are organized in local affiliate clubs, and

are found throughout the country, coast-to-coast. Dedicated to preserving the history and the art of aside riding, those members who do historical reenactment strive to be period costume and tack-correct.

Sidesaddle riders compete on equal footing with astride riders. The sidesaddle ladies hunt, event, jump, and participate in competitive trail riding. They are in horse shows, parades, and western games. Most people see them in parades, drill teams, and other demonstrations. Helpful resources include, "The Sidesaddle Legacy" by Bowlby and Friddle, "Encyclopaedia of the Sidesaddle" by Watts-Hettinger, and "The Fair Lady Aside" by Mary Thomas. ASA members are yearly participants in the McDonald's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Chicago and the Louisville Kentucky Derby Pegasus Parade. The ladies are on hand at many state equine shows and in local parades and events throughout the country.

To reach the American Sidesaddle Association, contact the President, Maggie Herlensky, at maggieszoo@hotmail.com or join the girls on their Face Book page.



Library News

Spring is here!--and Summer activities at the Library are being

organized. Parents--the Library has passes for Niabi Zoo, Figge Art Museum, QC Botanical Center and the Putnam Museum. These passes are available on a first come, first served basis, with no "holds"

allowed, requiring a library card. Plan a day trip with your children!

The summer reading program will run soon, June 4th-Jul 31st. This year's theme is Libraries Rock! Be sure to sign up and receive a glittering Jamming tattoo, book bag and bookmark. We will be having lots of free activities.

After School programs are 2.45 pm to 4:00 pm, May 16th, 23rd, and 30th. Come to the library and show off your creativity, or work on one of the many puzzles available.

Board Games--. May 22nd at 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Play a board game with your friends, bring your favorite board game or play one of ours.

Story Hour for preschoolers continues thru the month of May and June at 10:00 am. Join Melissa for books, songs and crafts.

June 6th, @ 10:30 a.m.-- River Music Experience will present a program entitled History of Recorded Music.

Come and learn how to use a record player, and learn the evolution of recorded music. This program should be a blast and dancing is welcome!

June 12th-- come to the library and make a pair of stone earrings as part of the Summer Reading Program.

June 16th--get crafty--make a Father's Day card 10:00 to 12:00

Library hours:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 2:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Wednesday: 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM, then 2:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Saturday: 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM 381-1797
Sally Snyder, Branch Associate

Saint Peter Catholic Church



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CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH



The Community Dinner will be held on **24 May**

4-6 pm.

We are having Chicken noodles over mashed

potatoes, green beans, salads, and desserts. Can do carry outs. Call church if you are elderly and/or you or you know of someone in need of delivery.

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Sally Rodriguez 563-210-3462

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"Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has the courage to lose sight of the shore."

Buffalo History 101

BUFFALO, Iowa, Jan. 15, 1884

Mr. Henry Dorman, Sen., who, was a delegate from here to the annual meeting of the Federal Life Association of Davenport, is loud in his praise of the wise management of that association. Mr. Dorman is a successful business man of many years experience and as nearly \$200,000 in policies in the Federal are held by citizens here, it is gratifying to know that the managers of the affairs of the company are upright and able business men.

At a meeting of Lightfoot Post No. 256 G.A.R. the old officers were re-elected. Their organization is growing.

Mrs. Capt. LeRoy Dodge will give a brilliant party to her friends Wednesday evening.

J.C. Dorman is confined to his room from malarial fever. Dr. Wells

will soon ruin the fever.

Frank Preston succeeds Louis

Neimeister as landlord of the Washington hotel.

The ice houses in town are filled with most excellent ice, being clear and some sixteen inches thick.

Theodore Kautz prevented four old fashioned runaways, on Friday, by his promptness and fearlessness.

A.J. Klatt, of Blue Grass, is making preparations for a big season's work with the Buckeye Self-binder next Summer. Those reapers did their work satisfactory last season.

Word comes that J.M. Shelly was killed a few days ago. He was alone in his house in Shelby County and it being supposed the murderer crept up from behind and dealt the deadly blow with an axe.

New Era News

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee will be the 25th annual production of the New Era Dinner Theater. The show will be presented on Friday, June 1; Saturday, June 2; Friday, June 8; and Saturday, June 9 in the New Era Community Building at 3455 New Era Road in Rural Muscatine, next to Wild Cat Den State Park. Dinner will be served at 6:00PM. Reservations are required for all performances.

Tickets for the dinner and show are \$25 for adults and \$15 for children grades K-12. They can be ordered by calling: Joan Dietrich, 563/299-4710 or Nancy Henke, 563/263-0881. Tickets may also be ordered by mail from Joan Dietrich, 2854 Rolling Meadow Lane, Muscatine, IA 52761.

Thanks,
Shirley McDaniel
563-263-8648

News from ECHO BLUFF RANCH

Buffalo, Iowa!

We have baby mini-calves coming in June/July!

Some people prefer the look of a perfectly manicured lawn, absent of anything resembling a weed. I prefer the natural look, however ☺

DANDELION FACTS:

Dandelions are NOT weeds,

but are from the same family as sunflowers.

A Dandelion Seed can travel up to 5 miles before it lands.

Every part of the dandelion is edible.

1 cup of dandelion greens = 535% of your daily recommended vitamin K and 112% of vitamin A.

Up until the 1800's, dandelions were seen as extremely beneficial. People would remove grass to plant dandelions!



I love dandelions and they are good for you and the animals!

We love our life on this little farm!

Chris and Steve Thornton

“Courage doesn't always roar. Sometimes courage is the little voice at the end of the day that says I'll try again tomorrow.”

MOTHER'S COOKBOOK

Scalloped Potatoes

Ingredients

- 4 medium-size potatoes (about 11/3 pounds total), peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 medium-size yellow onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon each salt and black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seeds (optional)
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat (1% milkfat) milk
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)



Directions:

In a large saucepan, cover the potatoes

with water. Bring to a boil over high heat. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for 12 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are almost tender. Drain. Preheat the oven to 350°F.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine the onion and the 1/4 cup water. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes or until tender. Drain. Stir in the salt, pepper, and celery seeds (if using). In a small bowl, whisk together the milk and flour. Stir into the onion mixture. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture starts to thicken. Cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Stir in the parsley. Place half of the potatoes in a lightly greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover with half of the milk mixture. Add the remaining potatoes and remaining milk mixture. Bake for 20 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with the Cheddar cheese..

Many of the vintage recipes are from an old Buffalo women's' cookbook, dated June 1921, which was passed to me from my late grandmother, Virginia Carson. See Jan/Feb 2013 edition for more info)



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Senior Moments

This month as been really busy with goats having more than one up to four at time. I finally closed front yard and all can go where they want. Fifteen Kids so far and four to go.



Big goats all on pasture weed eating and

Nigerians in house yard. Fencing around grass every where so critters can mow grass to feed themselves. Plenty of



little shelters.

Gettin lots done in yard also. All the KIDS have BLUE eyes. Choice of most kids is \$100 each. Super pets and dog houses make super shelters. They are great weed and grass eaters.



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Terresa Plett	May 19
Zachary Carson	May 20
Troy Manz	May 25
Terry Adams	May 26
Colt Thornton	May 28th (5yo)
Justin Bailey	May 30
Jacob Ott	May 31
Dorothy McKibbin	June 2
Ryan Larson	June 5
Jeanie Buchanan	June 7
Judy Hammons	June 12

Happy Anniversary

Stan & Bonnie Cooley	June 2
Rich and Deena Moore	June 5
Gary & Missy Bowers	June 10
Steve & Lynnette Teel	June 11
Daryl & Leota Buffington	June 12

Submissions to the paper should be sent to: chris2865@msn.com

Or call Chris at 381-8074

By the 10th of each month.

The paper comes out the 15th of each month.

BUCKAROO NEWS

Our Civil War Re-enacting unit will again have the privilege of performing Honor Guard at the Memorial Day ceremony put on by the Buffalo Historical Society on 28 May. My Cavalry horse, Ricky Bob, will also be part of the ceremony by representing a Caparisoned horse.

During a military funeral, the horses that pull the caisson which bears the body of the veteran are all saddled, but the horses on the left have riders, while the horses on the right do not. This custom evolved from the days when horse-drawn caissons were the primary means of moving artillery ammunition and cannon, and the riderless horses carried provisions.



The single riderless horse that follows the caisson with boots reversed in the stirrups is called the "caparisoned horse" in reference to its

ornamental coverings, which have a detailed protocol all to themselves. By tradition in military funeral honors, a caparisoned horse follows the casket of an Army or Marine Corps officer who was a colonel or above, or the casket of a president, by virtue of having been the nation's military commander in chief. Abraham Lincoln, who was killed in 1865, was the first U.S. president to be honored with a caparisoned horse at his funeral.

Graveside military honors include the firing of three volleys each by seven service members. This commonly is confused with an entirely separate honor, the 21-gun salute. But the number of individual gun firings in both honors evolved the same way.

The bugle call "Taps" originated in the Civil War with the Army of the Potomac. Union Army Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield didn't like the bugle call that signaled soldiers in the camp to put out the lights and go to sleep, and worked out the melody of "Taps" with his brigade bugler, Pvt. Oliver Wilcox Norton. The call later came into another use as a figurative call to the sleep of death for soldiers.

Come to **Rose Hill Cemetery at 10 am** to honor those who have given the ultimate sacrifice.

Interested in Joining our Civil War Re-enactment group?

3rd Iowa Cavalry Volunteers

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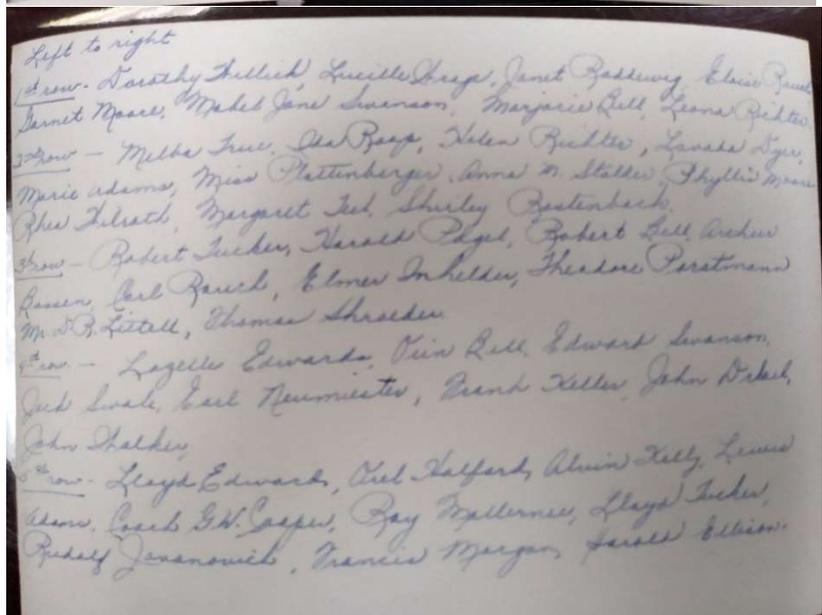
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From my Saddle, Senor Esteban**

Buffalo School (year ?)



Memorial Day Ceremony from 2016



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
13 May	14 Milestones-BAC	15 Food Pantry 9-12 FREE CLOTHES 9-12 RECYCLE	16 Milestones FREE CLOTHES 9-	17 Free clothes 5-7 Hist mtg 6:30	18 Milestones	19
20	21 Milestones	22 FREE CLOTHES 9-12 Food Pantry 9-12	23 Milestones FREE CLOTHES 9-12	24 CLC Dinner	25 Milestones	26
27	28 Memorial Day	29 FREE CLOTHES 9-12 Food Pantry 9-12 RECYCLE	30 Milestones FREE CLOTHES 9-12	31 Free clothes 5-7	1 June Milestones	2
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CLERK'S CORNER

Community Development Summer Camp will be June 11-15, 2018 AND August 6-10, 2018

Sign up papers at City Hall or available on the city website www.buffaloiowa.org

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting will be June 04th, 2018.

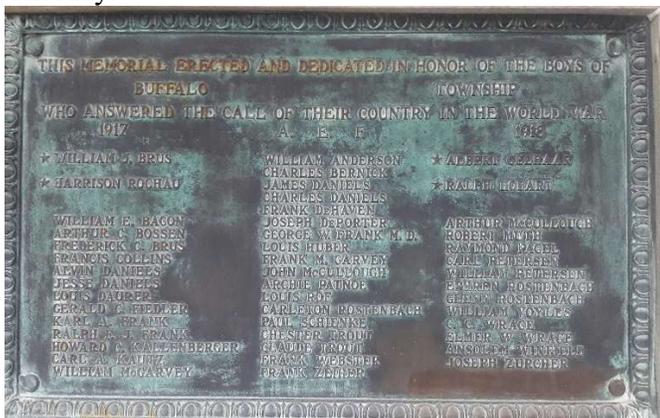
Please remember when mowing it is a violation against the city MS4 permit to blow grass clippings into the street. The City can be fined by IDNR up to \$1,000 per occurrence. Public Works will be notifying residents by door hangers, if someone is caught blowing clippings into the street after the door hanger notification a fine will be issued.

If you are doing any work within the city to your property please contact city hall to see if a permit is necessary.

Permits don't cost that much and they just make sure the project meets code.

The City will pick up one Large item every Tuesday with regular Trash pickup. However, you must call to schedule pickup at least one day prior.

City Hall will be closed on May 28, 2018 in observance of Memorial Day. Trash pick-up will also run a day behind on Wednesday.



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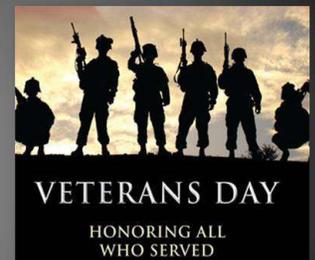
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Difference Between Memorial and Veterans Day

Memorial Day



Veterans Day



Memorial Day is a day for remembering and honoring military personnel who died in the service of their country, particularly those who died in battle or as a result of wounds sustained in battle.

While those who died are also remembered, Veterans Day is the day set aside to thank and honor ALL those who served honorably in the military - in wartime or peacetime.

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