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MONTHLY



BVFD Notes



We spent 65 man hours responding to 30 Emergency calls in June.

We responded to:

- 25 - EMS call
- 1 - Structure Fire
- 0 - Vehicle Fire
- 1 - Grass Fires
- 0 - Vehicle Accidents
- 2 - Boat Rescue
- 1 - Misc. calls

125 - Total Emergency Responses for 2021

Training: 7 members spent 28 man hours doing regular crew duties

19 members spent 3 hours training on auto extrication and all our medical personnel were trained on the new I-gel airways.

Respectfully submitted by:

Chief Doug Anderson

Buffalo Volunteer Fire Department

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Buffalo Shores Country Market



Sweet Corn is stocked and ready for you at the market!
\$6/dozen

Local farm eggs \$3/dozen, \$4/18

Cucumbers, zucchini, summer squash, sweet onions all grown locally

Also stocking watermelon, cantaloupe, cherries, lemons, bananas and avocados

Green Basil, purple basil, rosemary, and oregano growing in pots for you to add to your garden

Lots of flowers if you need to freshen up your container plantings

The piggies and chicks are growing up fast come see them while they're still tiny!

W Front St, Buffalo, IA

SGT's Corner

I hope everyone had an amazing 4th of July weekend.

We would like to remind everyone that the speed cameras that are in town are through a 3rd party.

If you get one and would like to contest it, you need to follow the directions on the citation that you get.

City Hall will not except payment for the citation, it has to go through the Company. I hope everyone has a wonderful rest of your Summer, because its coming to and end in a hurry.

Stay Safe.

Thank you,
Sgt. Bujalski, Joshua #412
Buffalo Police Department
413 3rd St.

Buffalo, IA 52728, (563)381-4733

THE BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Our next meeting is 15 July at 6:30!

Call Chris at 381-8074 or 579-3588 if you would like to visit the Museum.

We Will be taking down flags at the cemetery and around town, so that

they do not get weathered for future use. Here is our latest batch of engraved bricks. Now to get them installed into our greenspace!



**News from
ECHO BLUFF RANCH**

How blessed are we to live in Buffalo? We truly are a best-kept secret and we really need to keep it that way. We just finished up our annual town celebration



of Buffalo Days. There are MANY volunteers who continue to make Buffalo better to include serving on the council, picking up garbage, contributing to this paper, assisting children, preserving history, etc. Yeah, we might have petty little crime, mostly by those that come to Buffalo from the outside. We do not have the nonsense that we hear about in the news in surrounding cities and towns. We can

still safely walk the streets, let our children play outside, and not be

obsessed about always locking the doors. I don't know if you've noticed, but we do not have abandoned houses here. People WANT to live here.

Anyone that has grown up here remembers the others

at Middle and High School looking down their noses at us when you told them you were from Buffalo. It NEVER bothered me, as I knew we had a good thing. I was always proud to be from Buffalo, and I never want it to change, or grow into one of those towns so hungry for what they consider "progress" (subdivisions, business, etc) that lose their soul and no longer have that small town feel. Once that starts happening, you never get it back. So let's all take pride in our homes and love on your neighbors. Check in on them, make them cookies, share garden vegetables, and COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS!

We LOVE our life on this little farm in Buffalo, Iowa
Steve and Chris Thornton

**WE SURE LOVED PARTYING IN PARADISE WITH YOU ALL!
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BUFFALO TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

What mishap did Rev. Williams experience on his way to Buffalo?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S TRIVIA:

Tri-City Evening Star; Davenport, Scott, Iowa; Friday, January 20, 1905
SLATE FALL HURTS A BUFFALO MAN
Buffalo, Ia., Jan. 19, 1905 -
John W. Porstman, while working in the coal mine belonging to Buchmeier & Carlin, at Jamestown, was caught under a mass of falling slate. He had a narrow escape. Mr. Porstman had several ribs broken and his right foot badly crushed. He is also bruised to a considerable extent. As yet no symptoms of internal injuries have been discovered. Coal was discovered on Captain Clark's land in 1834, and by 1835, it was being sold to river steamers and hauled to Davenport, where it brought 15 cents a bushel. By 1870, there were 20 operating Coal mines in Buffalo, as it was plentiful. The first mine fatality was in 1873, when Paul Thier was entombed briefly and died of crushing injuries.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- Bentley & Brock Teel July 15th
- Jan Heilmann July 20
- Karen Bernauer July 20
- Jan Carson July 22
- Louis Sheffler July 22
- Tara Anderson July 27
- Joe Bernauer July 27
- Kayla Teel July 27th
- John Guizar July 27
- Ann McKinley July 29
- Danny Lytle July 30, 1955
- Gary Bowers July 31st
- Dave Stickrod August 1
- Cindy Mosier August 1
- David Buffington August 1
- Mosier August 3
- David Egger August 3
- Steve Teel Jr. August 4
- Nickie Teel August 7th
- Lynn Kinkennon August 8
- Catie Kimes August 9
- Joe Guizar August 10
- Marlys Vick August 13
- Jim Rogiers August 13
- Kourtney Miller August 15

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

- Tracie & Jim Rogiers July 20
- Darrell & Jan Heilmann August 1
- Dwain & Leota Bollman August 8

Our sincere sympathies to the families of all who have lost a loved one recently.

FROG

FROG Summer Reading Program can still accept students. Program dates are August 10th through August 19th. 12:30-2:30. Please contact me for further information and/or to obtain a registration form. I must know by July 27th. You can email me at director@frogprogram.org or call at 309-737-7326. (Estella Novak)

Buffalo History 101

BUFFALO NOTES

Feb. 2, 1894

Theo Kautz came to Buffalo with a load of coal the other day. While in Buffalo he took a chill and was taken to the home of his father-in-law John Branbecker. Dr. L.C. Moore was summoned and found he was suffering from a severe attack of lung fever, which might develop into typhoid. He was forbidden to be removed to his home. A NEW ENTERPRISE.

Mr. Carlisle of Muscatine is in Buffalo making preparations for opening a drug store. The people of Buffalo are doing all in their power to help Mr. Carlisle in this new enterprise. The correspondent of THE LEADER wishes him success.

Hugo Hoffbauer the new postmaster of Buffalo, took charge of the postoffice on the 1st of February. His daughter, Miss Louisa Hoffbauer, was appointed assistant postmistress. She is a highly respected young lady, was born and raised in Buffalo and is well qualified for the position. Hereafter the patrons of the P.O. will receive their mail at H. and E. Hoffbauers' general merchandise store.

Teams are crossing the ice at this point. It is from eight to ten inches thick.

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Buckaroo News

Our unit participated in "Reflections of the Civil War" at Seminole Valley Farm Museum in Cedar Rapids, Iowa this past weekend. It involved a living history with soldiers nestling in tents in their wool uniforms, chopping firewood, caring for horses and even tending to the make-believe sick. As we shared information about the Cavalry and horses with the spectators, it occurred to me that our presentation lacked the contributions of dogs. Man's best friends often went to war with their masters during the Civil War, providing loyalty and companionship during the trying times of war.



Many military units adopted dogs as mascots.

Some dogs remained loyal to its master even when he died in battle. When the 13th Tennessee Infantry captured the abandoned guns, of Battery E, 1st Illinois Light Artillery on the morning of April 6, 1862, they found a dog next to a dead master. As they reached the battery location Colonel Alfred Vaughan, commanding the 13th Tennessee, reported that they found "a dead Union officer [lying] near them (the guns), with a pointer dog that refused to allow the Confederates to approach the body." It is not known who this officer was, since the battery had lost no officers.

Some officers were dog lovers and kept packs of dogs with them. Major James Powell, of the 25th Missouri Infantry, who led the patrol that prevented a complete surprise of the Union army had a number of dogs. At the start of the Civil War, Powell's unit, stationed at Fort Smith, Arkansas, would be led north just in time to escape approaching Confederates. Powell made the trip with his son and his pack of 38 hunting dogs, three of whom were lost chasing bison.

Powell was killed later in the day on April 6th.



This picture of 3rd Lieutenant Jesse Purgason, Company C, 32nd Regiment NC Troops, is the only known picture of a Federal in uniform posed with a dog.

Some dogs became so important to their regiments, that they were immortalized in stone on regimental monuments. One of the most famous is Sallie, a pit bull terrier, became a mascot for the 11th Pennsylvania throughout the Civil War. Sallie was reported to have taken position during the Battle of Gettysburg and barked furiously at the Confederate Army. She refused to leave behind her wounded and dead companions when Union forces retreated on July 1, 1863. She accompanied the regiment through nearly the entire war, until she was killed in action at Hatcher's Run, Virginia, on February 5, 1865. When the veterans of the regiment placed their monument on the field at Gettysburg, they included a stone image of Sallie lying faithfully at the base of the monument.

Another dog, an Irish Wolfhound is on the base of the Irish Brigade Monument at Gettysburg. Two wolfhounds were adopted by the brigade's 69th New York Infantry Regiment as mascots during the war. Clad in green coats bearing the number "69" in gold letters they would parade behind the color guard. When the monument was erected, a stone wolfhound was placed on the base as a symbol of courage and loyalty.

Dogs continue to be celebrated as man's best friend and actively serve in the U.S. Army to this day.

Interested in Joining our Civil War Re-enactment group?

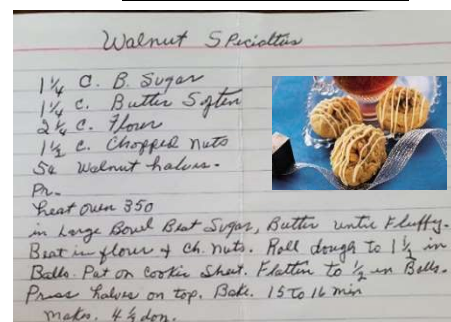
3rd Iowa Cavalry Volunteers

Steve Thornton stevet82260@hotmail.com

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From my Saddle, Senor Esteban

MOTHER'S COOKBOOK



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) Others were submitted several years ago for a Church cook book.



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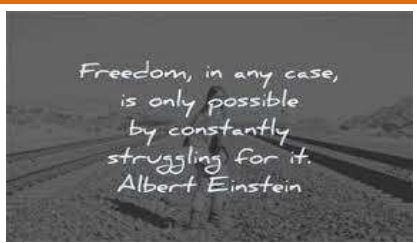
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YOUR LIFE UNFOLDS IN PROPORTION TO YOUR COURAGE

SENIOR MOMENTS

MVF has 8x10 books out already. Starting to get entries read. Hope to go to horse show and entertainment. I have been pulling weeds all week, along driveway.



My cats do not like thunder and lightning at all. I am sorting thru lots in the house to make more room and finding lots of treasures so that slows me down but keeps me enjoying old photos and putting in albums. With two young equine to train this year, I have decided not to get any more but to show and love what I have. I will be 80 in September. I love parades and contesting my cart Pony, Casper, and teach my Mini filly to drive. I am looking forward to the MVF and seeing friends there, I will be wearing an All American red, white and blue sequined cap that my Cindy friend gave me.

Better get this to Chris for the news.

Hope to see lots of friends at the fair.

DANA Jo

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Ditch Lilies:

If you drive around rural Iowa, you'll find

patches of the cheerful old-fashioned lilies in the ditches.

The commonly seen and often maligned ditch lily was one of the plants that helped unlock the success of modern daylily breeding.

Daylilies are common fare in gardens with modern kinds displaying an array of pastel shades in bi- and tri-color combinations. The modern daylily is an engineered plant and very different than the species from which modern daylilies were produced. One of the parents of the modern daylily, *Hemerocallis fulva*, gets little respect and goes by such derogatory names as ditch lily, outhouse lily or officially, the tawny daylily.

The ditch lily is the vigorous orange-flowered deciduous daylily with typical inch-wide linear leaves that arise from a central clump and reach about 2 feet long. The flowers appear on a 3- to 4-foot tall scape held well above the foliage in June and July. Flowers are 5 inches across and orange with a yellow throat. Blooms open mid-morning and wither by the end of the day.

Daylilies were known to the early Roman, Greek, and Egyptian doctors from plants brought from China over the Silk Road about 2,000 years ago. Northern Europe only learned of them in the 16th century with *Hemerocallis fulva* introduced directly from China in 1576. It quickly gained favor in gardens and became widely planted.

The first recorded planting of the tawny daylily in the United States was in 1793. It became the ultimate pass-along plant and by the early 20th century was so commonly found in wild places it was often assumed to be native. Surprisingly the plant is sterile and almost never sets seed pods so its widespread distribution is the handiwork of gardeners. For gardeners interested in growing heirloom plants it is a natural because it hasn't changed in the past 400 years.

Home Grown Eggs



Eggs are part of a healthy diet and provide a host of vitamins and

minerals, like protein, iron, vitamin B-12, phosphorus, riboflavin and selenium. The nutrients found in eggs contribute to healthy skin and bones and everything in between. While eggs, in general, provide a variety of health benefits, home grown eggs offer all of the same vitamins and minerals, plus more.

Home grown eggs (otherwise known as organic eggs, are packed with vitamins and nutrients that are part of a well-balanced diet. From heart, skin and eye health to a stronger immune system and more, organic eggs have a lot to offer.

Healthy Fat Content

Organic eggs have higher levels of omega-3 fatty acids than non-organic eggs (store bought eggs). These fats are known to prevent chronic disease and reduce inflammation while assisting in brain function and growth. Omega-3s also play an important role in heart health and help to lower cholesterol. Furthermore, organic eggs have significantly less unhealthy cholesterol and saturated fat than non-organic eggs.

Loaded with Vitamins

The healthy diet and lifestyle of the hens also contribute to the high vitamin content of organic eggs. Vitamin A, beta-carotene and vitamin E are abundant in organic eggs. Vitamin A helps to maintain healthy skin, hair and eyes, and more importantly, gives a boost to the immune system. Beta-carotene and vitamin E are both antioxidants which can prevent chronic disease and maintain healthy red blood cells.

Adding Organic Eggs to Your Diet

While organic eggs certainly add significant nutritional value to your diet, it's important to realize what is missing; namely, antibiotics, synthetic hormones, pesticides and other chemicals. Home grown eggs even have an improved taste, which combined with their stellar nutritional content, makes organic eggs a smart addition to your diet.



JUST LOOKS TOUGH, BUT NOT AT ALL

FOOTBALL SQUAD



STANDING: Jim Hullinger, David Berryhill, Buddy Parkhurst, Fredrick Willich, Jack Carson, Donnie Teel, Billy Hutchison. FRONT ROW: David Goodwin, Lehman McNair, Mike Lohf, Johnny Martinez.



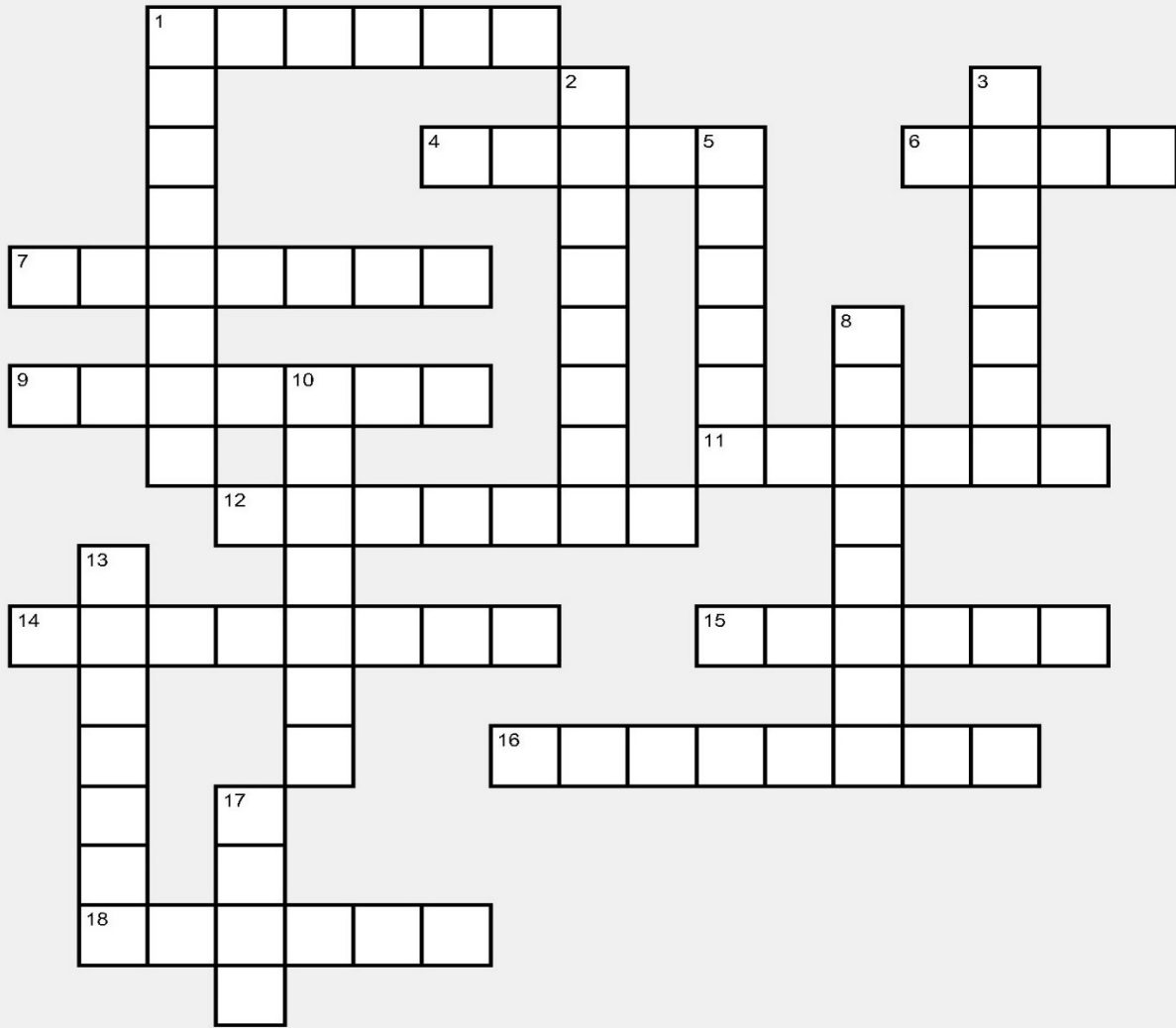
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FIG. 33. Plant of the Davenport Brick and Paving Company, Buffalo, Iowa.



Summer Crossword



ACROSS

- 1) Beachgoer's pride
- 4) Surfer's hangout
- 6) Dog days month
- 7) Rod & reel sport
- 9) Disk you whisk
- 11) Make a bed?
- 12) Roughing it, perhaps
- 14) Treat on a stick
- 15) Alfresco meal
- 16) Parlor treat
- 18) Bermuda _____

DOWN

- 1) Beach attire
- 2) Worker's respite
- 3) Not indoors
- 5) Tramping on the trail
- 8) Outdoor cookout
- 10) Lake activity
- 13) Ballpark fare
- 17) Summer cooler

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11 June	12 Senior Meal	13 Food Pantry 9-12 Give Away 9-12	14 Senior Meal Give Away 9-12	15 Give Away 5-7 Historical Meeting 6:30	16 Senior Meal	17
18	19 Senior Meal	20 Food Pantry 9-12 Give Away 9-12 Recycle	21 Senior Meal Give Away 9-12	22 Give Away 5-7	23 Senior Meal	24
25	26 Senior Meal	27 Food Pantry 9-12 Give Away 9-12	28 Senior Meal Give Away 9-12	29 Give Away 5-7	30 Senior Meal	31
1 August	2 Council meeting 6pm Senior Meal	3 Recycle Give Away 9-12 Food Pantry 9-12	4 Senior Meal Give Away 9-12	5 Give Away 5-7	6 Senior Meal	7
8	9 Senior Meal	10 Give Away 9-12 Food Pantry 9-12	11 Senior Meal Give Away 9-12	12 Give Away 5-7	13 Senior Meal	14

Clerk's Corner:

Next City Council Meeting is August 2, 2021 at 6:00 pm
 Community Development meeting is July 22, 2021 at 5:30 pm
 Park Board Meeting is July 28, 2021 at 6:00 pm
 City would like to thank Brandy Harlard, BVFD, Buffalo Police, Buffalo Public Works, Mayor Sally Rodriguez and the many volunteers who made Buffalo Days successful this year.
 This time of year we always have questions and complaints about the high utility bills. Please remember, the bill you receive is for the previous month. We bill from the 15th to the 15th and you receive your bill on the following 1st. A lot of the times the weather is fine when you get your bill but you may have ran your air conditioning non-stop the previous month. Or you watered your flowers and grass every day or even filled your pool. Please be kind when you ask about your bill.
 Holiday Garbage- When the holiday lands on a weekend, it will be normal garbage week. If it lands on Monday or Tuesday, it will be a day late. We only have 1 holiday garbage left this year...Labor Day week. Garbage will be on Wednesday, September 8th. Calendars are always available at City Hall.
 Cemetery Update- The City will be removing trees from the cemetery that are impeding on headstones. This may take some time, even up to next spring, so please be patient. After trees are removed, we will be working on leveling out some headstones and then cleaning some up. When this time comes, we would appreciate any volunteers to help clean headstones. It is not the City's responsibility to repair headstones, that is the responsibility of the deed holder, but we will try to clean up the old ones as much as possible. Stay tuned for more updates.

Judy Blessing
 Deputy City Clerk
 City of Buffalo
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Senior Meals

Milestones meal site will re-open July 12. Call 1-855-410-6222 if interested in a noon meal M-W-F. Thank you.

**Fear is a reaction.
 Courage is a decision.**