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Rural Pearl of the Month:

"Despite the Forecast, live Like it's Spring." — Lily Pulitzer

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2024

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BVFD Notes



We responded to 24 Emergency calls in February,

We responded to:

- 14 - EMS Calls
- 1 - Structure Fires
- 1 - Vehicle Fires
- 6 - Grass Fires
- 0 - Vehicle Accidents
- 0 - Boat Rescues
- 2 - Misc. Calls

70 - Total Emergency Responses for 2024

Training: 6 members spent 25 man hours doing regular crew duties.
14 members spent 2 hours training on our Thermal Imager and our SCBA Pack Tracker.

Thank You to all that made our Annual Fireman's Dance a huge success.
Respectfully submitted by:
Chief Doug Anderson
Buffalo Volunteer Fire Department

Buffalo Business Spotlight:



Buffalo now has its very own official Boondocks! Formerly Judy's Barge Inn, recently acquired by life-long Buffalo resident Daniel Mullanack, the prominent landmark building at the corner of Front and Jefferson



streets is now re-opened with a new name, updated menu, pizza oven and an exciting schedule of live

entertainment.

The calendar of events already includes Friday night karaoke, Saturday and Sunday brunch and Sunday afternoon live music. More live music is on the way including a grand opening celebration and outdoor stage performances this summer. This Friday, March 15th will be a special St. Patty's Day Party 8-12 pm complete with DJ and drink specials.



So far the new pizza oven has been stealing the show. Special recipe dough and a gourmet assortment of toppings are already driving pizza business beyond expectations. The menu continues to include some old favorites as well -



pulled pork nachos, prime rib sandwiches, breaded and grilled tenderloins and the Boone Burger - Angus patty, cheese, bacon, onion straws and fried egg plus condiments on a brioche bun. Kids will be happy to know they are still

welcome at the new Boondocks, with a kids menu essentially unchanged as well.

Buffalo School PTA

March 21st 5th and 6th grade fundraiser for Class t-shirts at Analog in Moline, Illinois 5:30pm to 8:30pm.

March 28th spring Skating Party at the Eldridge community center 6pm to 8pm free admission and skate rental for Buffalo students, staff, and immediate family.

Buffalo History 101

Not only did Captain Clark figure in the beginning of things but he started and operated in 1833 the very first ferry between Burlington and Dubuque. This ferry made Buffalo, the claim he staked out, an important point and she bid fair prior to 1838 to eclipse Davenport. It might be noticed that the town site of Buffalo cost \$30,000 for a 2/3 interest purchased by Messrs. Mix and Pillsbury of Buffalo NY. This together with the \$15,000 interest retained by Capt. Clar, makes the original site of Buffalo valued at \$45,000.

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Buffalo Historical Society

Our first meeting of the year will be on March 21. **Come join us!** Visitors to the museum are welcome by contacting any of our members, and/or calling Chris at 563-579-3588.



Buffalo Library News

Events:

Crafternoon
March 18

Book Club
March 19
Story Time
March 20
Crafternoon
March 25
Story Time
March 27

Tara Plies
Sally Snyder
Library hours

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 2-7 pm
Wednesday 9 am to 1 pm
Saturday 9am to 1 pm
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1 package Graham crackers
Place 1st two ingredients in 3 separate flat dishes to set.
Combine: 1 envelope Knox gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, Let stand a few minutes.
Heat together: 1 cup pineapple juice, 3 Tbsp sugar & add gelatin mixture, Let get cold but not set.
Large carton of Cool Whip & fold in pineapple mixture carefully.
Cut Jello in tiny cubes & add to cream mixture.
Pour into graham cracker crust & refrigerate. 9 x 13 pan or larger.

Marilyn Farley

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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Buckaroo News



Mark your calendars... June 29 and 30th. THE BUFFALO BILL WILD WEST SHOW — will be in LeClaire Iowa at the Buffalo Bill Museum. Bring the kids, come see living history. This is the story of America....

Our unit has been asked to be a part of this show!
Watch the Museum Facebook page for updates.

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If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

- Andrea Gau March 16th
- Sheri Nissen- March 16th
- Laethen Teel, March 18th
- Robin Guenther March 19
- Ronda Coonts- March 19th
- Mary Lou Pittman- March 21st
- T.J. Teel II- March 22nd
- Emily Teel- March 23rd
- Dustin Gau March 24th
- Barbara (Buffington) Smith March 24
- Pam Abbott March 24
- Steve Teel, March 24th
- Kristen Hagberg, March 25th
- Jeff Coonts- March 26th
- Deena Moore March 27
- Mikki Judge March 27
- Chris Saur March 27
- Kathy Hutchison- March 29th
- Kenneth Bernauer March 31st
- Evan Mosier- March 31st
- Alisha Bartleson- April 1st
- Ryan Caudle April 1st
- Grace Coonts April 1st
- Ray Kuehl April 1st
- John Conger April 2
- Jesse Leonard Jr. April 4th
- Allison Moore April 5
- Nick Bowers, April 13th
- Heather Upton April 14
- Kay Dodds- April 14
- Craig Mosier - April 15

Happy Anniversary

- Heather and Randy Upton March 30
- Randy & Teresa Plett April 8



Our Sincere Sympathy to all the families that have lost loved ones recently.

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Mark Twain



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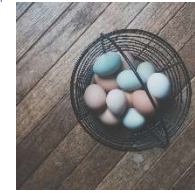
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**News from
ECHO BLUFF RANCH**
Buffalo, Iowa



The grass is turning green and the chickens are finally laying again! Do you know what the "bloom" is on an egg?

The bloom is the very last coating that the hen secretes over the exterior of the egg as it is being laid.

This bloom coating is very important because this is what protects and seals the egg from the outside environment.

As long as this coating is intact and not washed off, the resulting egg is safe to store at room temperature for several weeks! 🥚

Yep, eggs don't have to be refrigerated! *They only do if they are washed and the protective bloom coating is destroyed.*

Washing eggs is yet another modern process in which the USDA has mandated to "improve safety." However, I view it as just a cover up for mega poultry farms who operate under dirty and crowded conditions 😞😞.

Ok, back to the beautiful blooms! Blooms are highly prized for not only their functionality, but their **beauty** as well. The bloom goes on wet and quickly dries into an opaque coating.

Some hens lay thin blooms and others can lay very heavy blooms that give the eggs a chalky appearance.

These bloom coatings can change the appearance of the eggs, too!

- A heavy bloom on a brown egg can turn it pink.
- A heavy bloom on a blue egg can turn it purple.
- A heavy bloom on a green egg can turn it grey.

Have you ever eaten eggs that still have a bloom coating?

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BUFFALO TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

Who, from Buffalo, was influential in promoting the early settlement of this country?
ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S QUESTION:

Burl Frager, who came to Buffalo in 1909 as a 13-year-old orphan with 50 cent n his pocket, became a substantial grocer and meat-cutter, and he was referred to as "Mr. Buffalo".

Food Pantry is OPEN!
Located in the city hall building on the north side
Tuesdays from 9-noon,
1st Thursday from 5-7

BLOOD DRIVE
Buffalo Community Center
April 9th 3-6 pm
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In the spring, at the end of the day, you should smell like dirt.




Each spring, the ruby-throated hummingbird arrives in numbers along the Gulf Coast by early March, filtering northward over the next two months until arriving in northern states and southern provinces by late April or early May. Migrating males usually arrive a week or so before females at any given location. As conditions warm on the wintering grounds, data indicate that they leave their winter homes earlier on their way to the Gulf Coast. Interestingly, it also appears that hummingbirds then hang around in the Gulf Coast for longer than normal, perhaps to recuperate from their trip across the Gulf of Mexico

The Daffodil Principle

by Jaroldeen Asplund Edwards

Several times my daughter had telephoned to say, “Mother, you must come to see the daffodils before they are over.” I wanted to go, but it was a two-hour drive from Laguna to Lake Arrowhead. “I will come next Tuesday,” I promised a little reluctantly on her third call.

Next Tuesday dawned cold and rainy. Still, I had promised and, reluctantly, I drove there. When I finally walked into Carolyn’s house I was welcomed by the joyful sounds of happy children. I delightedly hugged and greeted my grandchildren. “Forget the daffodils, Carolyn! The road is invisible in these clouds and fog, and there is nothing in the world except you and these children that I want to see badly enough to drive another inch!”

My daughter smiled calmly and said, “We drive in this all the time, Mother.” “Well, you won’t get me back on the road until it clears, and then I’m heading for home!” I assured her. “I was hoping you’d take me over to the garage to pick up my car.” “How far will we have to drive?” “Oh...just a few blocks,” Carolyn said. “But I’ll drive. I’m used to this.”



After several minutes, I had to ask, “Where are we going? This isn’t the way to the garage!”

“We’re going to my garage the long way,” Carolyn smiled, “by way of the daffodils.”

“Carolyn,” I said sternly, “please turn around.”

“It’s all right, Mother, I promise. You will never forgive yourself if you miss this experience.”

After about twenty minutes, we turned onto a small gravel road and I saw a small church. On the far side of the church, I saw a hand-lettered sign with an arrow that read, “Daffodil Garden” We got out of

the car, each took a child’s hand, and I followed Carolyn down the path. Then, as we turned a corner, I looked up and gasped. Before me lay the most glorious sight. It looked as though someone had taken a great vat of gold and poured it over the mountain peak and its surrounding slopes. The flowers were planted in majestic, swirling patterns, great ribbons and swaths of deep orange, creamy white, lemon yellow, salmon pink, and saffron and butter yellow. Each different-colored variety was planted in large groups so that it swirled and flowed like its own river with its own unique hue. There were five acres of flowers.

“Who did this?” I asked Carolyn.

“Just one woman,” Carolyn answered. “She lives on the property. That’s her home.”

Carolyn pointed to a well-kept A-frame house, small and modestly sitting in the midst of all that glory. We walked up to the house. On the patio, we saw a poster. “Answers to the Questions I Know You Are Asking” was the headline. The first answer was a simple one. “50,000 bulbs,” it read. The second answer was, “One at a time, by one woman. Two hands, two feet, and one brain.” The third answer was, “Began in 1958.”

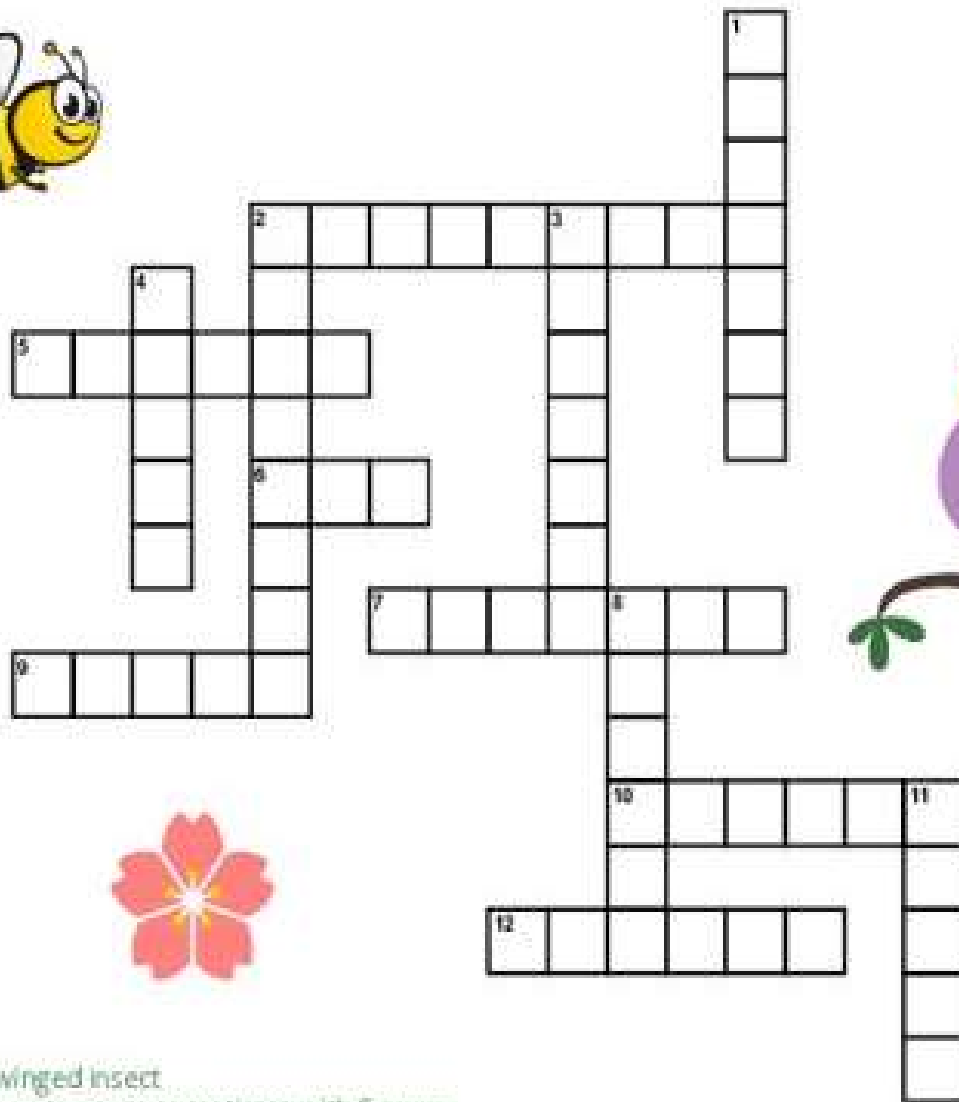
For me, that moment was a life-changing experience. I thought of this woman whom I had never met, who, more than forty years before, had begun, one bulb at a time, to bring her vision of beauty and joy to an obscure mountaintop. Planting one bulb at a time, year after year, this unknown woman had forever changed the world in which she lived. One day at a time, she had created something of extraordinary magnificence, beauty, and inspiration. The principle her daffodil garden taught is one of the greatest principles of celebration. That is, learning to move toward our goals and desires one step at a time—often just one baby-step at time—and learning to love the doing, learning to use the accumulation of time. When we multiply tiny pieces of time with small elements of daily effort, we too will find we can accomplish magnificent things. We can change the world.

“It makes me sad in a way,” I admitted to Carolyn. “What might I have accomplished if I had thought of a wonderful goal thirty-five or forty years ago and had worked away at it ‘one bulb at a time’ through all those years? Just think what I might have been able to achieve!”

My daughter summed up the message of the day in her usual direct way. “**Start tomorrow**,” she said.

She was right. It’s so pointless to think of the lost hours of yesterdays. The way to make learning a lesson of celebration instead of a cause for regret is to only ask, “How can I put this to use today?” Enjoy your day!

Spring Crossword



Across

- [2] Small winged insect
- [5] Grassy open space sometimes with flowers
- [6] Word for planting seeds, you ___ seeds
- [7] April showers bring may _____
- [9] _____ migrate back north in spring
- [10] The dutch national flowers
- [12] Some people grow fruits, vegetables or flowers in them

Down

- [1] Small red insect with black spots
- [2] Grow on certain trees, cherry _____
- [3] Appears after it rains
- [4] First month of spring
- [8] Holiday during spring
- [11] You bury them in the ground to grow plants



Buffalo Memories



Petersen's Bakery 1900s



