

BUFFALO SHORES GAZETTE

Oldest Settlement in Scott County-----Buffalo, Iowa

Rural Pearl of the Month:

“Happiness held is the seed; Happiness shared is the flower.”

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MONTHLY



BVFD Notes



We responded to 33 Emergency calls in March,

We responded to:

25 - EMS Calls

0 - Structure Fires

0 - Vehicle Fires

2 - Grass Fires

0 - Vehicle Accidents

0 - Boat Rescues

6 - Misc. Calls

103 - Total Emergency Responses for 2024

Training: 6 members spent 25 man hours doing regular crew duties.

15 members spent 2 hours training on equipment placement on the trucks and relaying hose.

Respectfully submitted by:

Chief Doug Anderson

Buffalo Volunteer Fire Department

Buffalo Business Spotlight:

Jeweled Leaf Floral and Gifts



Who wouldn't love a beautiful flower arrangement, houseplant, or meaningful gift delivered right to their door? Mother's Day, Memorial Day, prom, or even just an ordinary day that needs a smile are all

fantastic occasions to enjoy the benefit of fresh flowers and gifts. And even better when those gifts come from a full service flower shop right here in Buffalo! Located in the Buffalo Activities Center just a few doors down from City Hall. The Jeweled Leaf Flower Shop, owned by long time Buffalo resident Jessica Bernauer, has all of this and more.



Jessica had training and work experience in floral design and commercial floral sales since college but chose to pursue a career as a veterinary surgical technician for over twelve years. Then when she decided to switch gears back in 2018 the idea of opening a flower shop of her own in Buffalo was an irresistible opportunity. Since then Jessica has steadily built her business, mostly through word of mouth and repeat customers. With delivery available throughout the Quad Cities she does many weddings, provides floral spreads for funerals and grave sites, and enjoys designing new special occasion options for her customers.



Making connections in the community is one of the highlights of the shop.

Prom season is one of Jessica's favorite times of year, helping young people make creative new designs to match their outfits for their special nights. She has also built relationships with many local crafters and creators to expand her offerings with handmade gifts and special items. Locally crafted greeting cards, bath products, candles and home décor make it a shop for more than just flowers. Visitors to the shop are also often treated to seeing at least one of Jessica's two adorable young sons who are often with her there.

Looking toward the future Jessica is hoping to re-start offering classes on flower arranging in Buffalo as she had before her first son was born. Follow the Jeweled Leaf Facebook page and website for updates, or call, message or stop by the shop to check in!

Buffalo Elementary School PTA

Fun Night April 26th

5pm to 7pm at Buffalo School

Looking for volunteers.

Link on PTA Facebook page

Color Run May 16th at Buffalo School

1 mile fun run

5k madness run

Registration on PTA Facebook page

Event is open to the public

Looking for volunteers.

Link on PTA Facebook page.

Buffalo History 101

The first criminal trial in Scott County took place in Buffalo early in 1836. A young man was arrested for stealing a small amount from a store, and was taken before S.E. Hastings, a justice of the peace, with a commission signed by the Governor of Michigan and subsequently chief justice of the state of California. The justice could find no law with which to convict, but as the fact was clearly established to his mind, and the further fact being known that the prisoner had stolen the sum of four dollars from himself, he sentenced him to return the four dollars and to receive 20 lashes on his bare back. It was a bright moonlight night, and the prisoner was taken to the woods near by and the lashes were well laid on by each of the spectators to the number of 10, giving each two blows. After the whipping they took him to the river, and place him in a canoe without oars, shoved him off and that was the last ever seen of him in these parts.

Some years after, when Judge Hastings was on his way to California, at a small town on the Mississippi River, a man got on board that he at once recognized as the one he had punished for theft. Approaching the Judge, the man asked him if he recognized him, and on being informed that he did, he said: "For God's sake don't tell any one. That theft was my first and last. I was in great want, and have been sufficiently punished. Since that day I have lived an honest man; have married and have a family, and I would not for the world they should know that one great sin." Although unused to weeping, the Judge says that he felt the tears trickling down his cheeks, and he quickly promised that he would not betray him.

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Buffalo Historical Society

Our next meeting is

April 18 at 6:30. 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
 April 15

Book Club

April 16

Story Time

April 17

Crafternoon

April 22

Story Time

April 24

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MOTHER'S COOKBOOK
SODA CRACKER PIE



Ingredients
 3 egg whites + 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 1 cup granulated sugar
 12 crushed crackers
 1 cup nuts
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 Butter

Garnishes: Whipped cream and strawberries (optional)

Directions
 Prepare oven:
 Preheat oven to 375°F.

Make pie mixture:
 Beat egg whites and baking powder until stiff. Add sugar gradually until stiff. Add crushed crackers, nuts, and vanilla.

Bake pie:
 Bake for 20 minutes in a buttered Pyrex pie plate. Garnish as desired.

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

I have just returned from my first event of the year. We had Muster at the beautiful farm in southern Illinois, while scenes from movie, "Letters Home", were shot. Stay tuned for airing. My new horse, Rowdy/Thunderbolt, did well. He spun around a couple times during some of the louder shots, but he is going to make a good war horse.



Our next event is Billie Creek Civil War Days on May 4-5 in Rockville IN.

Some of the demonstrations include:
Main Battle at 2pm on Saturday and Sunday
Purgatory's Parlor – Gaebler Building
A historic public house for soliders to relax and unwind.

Treen Acres Farm – Beeson Cabin
Learn about spinning wool.

Cool Creek Forge – Sutlers Rowe
Witness forging in action, camp style.

Field Hospital – Livery Barn
Medical equipment of the era during the war was quite different, get a close up look.

Gatlin Gun – Memorial Grove
See this iconic weapon in action throughout the day.

Western Union – Church Cabin #1
How did people keep in touch during this era? It will be a great event!

From my Saddle, Senor Esteban

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- Bob Carter April 15
- Maria Caudle-April 17
- Diane Clearman-April 17
- Evelyn Sampson - April 18th
- Jeff Swanson – April 19th
- Hayley Critten - April 19th
- Sharon Sherer April 21st
- Gage Adams-April 24
- Richard Buffington April 25
- Todd Adams-April 26
- Stephanie Bozarth - April 27th
- Missy Bowers, May 1st
- Charles Buchanan May 3
- Rich Moore May 4
- Janet Porstmann-May 7
- Fred Buffington May 7
- Hailie Triana May 8th
- Jessica Marie Smith-May 8
- Kenneth Anderson-May 8
- Sharon Lobdell – May 9
- Loren Mosier-May 12
- Justin Coonts-May 13

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BUFFALO TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

What year was the Knights of Pythias Hall built?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S QUESTION:

The ferry in Buffalo had been a most prosperous for our town in this region of the county, doing a large business with the emigrants to the territory, who were then beginning to settle up and down the river, and along the Cedar valley, furnishing grains and provisions of all kinds to the new comers. Captain Clark spent much time in showing emigrants to the country and assisting them in making claims, and probably did more toward the early settlement of this entire county than any other man who ever came into it. He died at Buffalo, October 25, 1839.

Food Pantry is OPEN!

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

News from ECHO BLUFF RANCH

Buffalo, Iowa

Our chickens here on the farm, have been around for quite sometime, most of them about 5-10 years old. Egg laying has slowed down, but they will always have a home here until they pass of natural causes. We decided it was time to freshen the flock, so I broke down and bought a few at Farm & Fleet this last weekend. They are very cute.



They currently are living in my basement in a dog kennel, under a heat lamp. It will be six weeks before they can be outside in the coop, and even then, the introduction to the current flock has to be gradual, giving them time to acclimate to each other. If the process is rushed, there will be bullying and it is often not pretty. I usually put the dog crate with the babies inside the coop with other chickens, so there can be interaction, but are still protected.

July 5, 6 and 7th, 2024
Christmas in JULY

Friday July 5th - Band TBD
 Saturday July 6th - Nuclear Plowboys
 The BVFD WORLDS BEST FIREWORKS at dusk!

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This too shall pass.
 And then some other thing will come and take its place.
 It never ends.....

Dandelions



In a world where insurance costs are skyrocketing, medical expenses are out of this world, transportation and food prices are continuously increasing, wouldn't it make sense to go back to our roots and seek the forgotten food and medicinal value of the vitamin-packed, herbs that yearn to grow, wild and free, at our feet?

Growing wild plants on our lawns has the potential of saving each one of us a lot of money as we would have less need to mow and would have no need whatsoever to buy fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides, or grass seed. Nor do we need to water a naturalized lawn as most wild plants are very drought resistant and hardy.

I have a hard time even understanding what people see in plain green lawns.

I will let you in on a secret that the world does not know. Do you know who does know? Kids know. Kids know that, what the world looks on as just invasive plants of lawns, the lowly dandelions, are really the keepers of the wings of wishes. Every child knows that if you blow on a dandelion puff and all of the fluff flies away, your wish will come true. "Thistle-down Angels" is what we used to call them. How did the world ever get so messed up that it

can persuade us that anything as yellow, as cheerful, as independent and as inspirational as the flowers that make Thistle-down Angels can be something to despise? Other flowers, when in the vicinity of dandelions, bloom sooner than they would if a dandelion was not near.

So, despite the attitude of the world, I will have dandelions strewn throughout my naturalized lawn, making their bold statement of vitality. In the spring, our two-acre lawn is a mix of naturalized spring beauties and wild purple and yellow violets. Red clovers mix in with the spring bulbs and perennials that we have planted alongside bluebells, narcissus, tulips, and lilies-of-the-valley. I think that the yellow dandelions harmonize delightfully with all the other flowers. They give a spark to the overall tapestry with their laughing shade of yellow.



Have you noticed what flower the bee prefers? Now a bee should be an expert about flowers and which ones are the most important, after all she makes her living from knowing flowers. The honeybee could tell us that the misunderstood dandelion is a very valuable herb. Honeybees are not at all attracted to the golf-course-type lawn that many Americans think they have to uphold. Indeed, birds, butterflies, and other wildlife cannot survive on our deserts of mown grass; they need native plants, shrubs, trees and a diverse variety of habitats and food sources to thrive and reproduce.

In a world of sick people, we are killing the plants that could help us heal. It is even written in the dandelion's Latin name: *Taraxacum officinale*.

Officinale is an old word that means a medicinal herb sold officially in an apothecary shop or at the market place. There was a time, before we forgot, when the dandelion was greatly appreciated and sought after. Every part of this beautiful plant can be harvested for food and medicine. The fresh green leaves can be used in cooking; they are jam-packed with Vitamins A and C and contain valuable potassium and minerals. The blossoms can be fried or made into a tea. Dandelion-root tea can help wash out toxins in the human system while strengthening the liver.

The deadly compounds that people so easily distribute have the potential to endanger the life of all birds, bugs, plants, children, and grown-ups that might inhale or otherwise consume the poisons in herbicides and pesticides. We chance all that to kill the dandelion sprouts that dare to "yellow up" our lawns? I would like to dare these people to try something else and that is to just love the (edible, if not poisoned) dandelions. What is the worst thing that could happen if we all had a naturalized lawn?

Source: <https://www.homestead.org/gardening/benefits-of-a-naturalized-lawn/>



Why should I neuter my pet?



Spaying and neutering your pet is part of being a RESPONSIBLE human. There are plenty of low-cost clinics to have this done, so there is no excuse. If you cannot afford proper vet care, please do not get a pet. There are thousands of dogs and cats born in the United States every day. Some of them go to loving homes where they are properly cared for. Unfortunately, many of the dogs and cats that are born will never be lucky enough to secure a family of their own, and many will die because they don't receive proper care. Many more will die due to injuries they sustain and accidents, and others are forced into overcrowded animal shelters where they are euthanized. Reports show shelters across America sadly euthanize 1.5 million dogs and cats yearly, likely more. The average lifespan of spayed and neutered cats and

dogs is demonstrably longer than the lifespan of those not. A [University of Georgia study](#), based on the medical records of more than 70,000 animal patients, found that the life expectancy of neutered male dogs was 13.8% longer and that of spayed female dogs was 26.3% longer. The average age of death of intact dogs was 7.9 years versus a significantly older 9.4 years for altered dogs.

Another study, conducted by Banfield Pet Hospitals on a database of 2.2 million dogs and 460,000 cats reflected similar findings, concluding that neutered male dogs lived 18% longer and spayed female dogs lived 23% longer. Spayed female cats in the study lived 39% longer and neutered male cats lived 62% longer.



The reduced lifespan of unaltered pets can, in part, be attributed to an increased urge to roam. Such roaming can expose them to fights with other animals, resulting in injuries and infections, trauma from vehicle strikes and other accidental mishaps.

A contributor to the increased longevity of altered pets is their reduced risk of certain types of cancers. Intact female cats and dogs have a greater chance of developing pyometra (a potentially fatal uterine infection) and uterine, mammary gland and other cancers of the reproductive system. Neutering male pets eliminates their risk of testicular cancer and eliminates the possibility of developing benign prostatic hyperplasia which can affect the ability to defecate. Neutering also greatly reduces unwanted behaviors such as roaming, aggression, barking/howling, and marking. Unneutered pets spend their time searching for a mate, and are ultimately very frustrated and angry when they are kept from roaming in search of a mate (which I hope nobody allows).

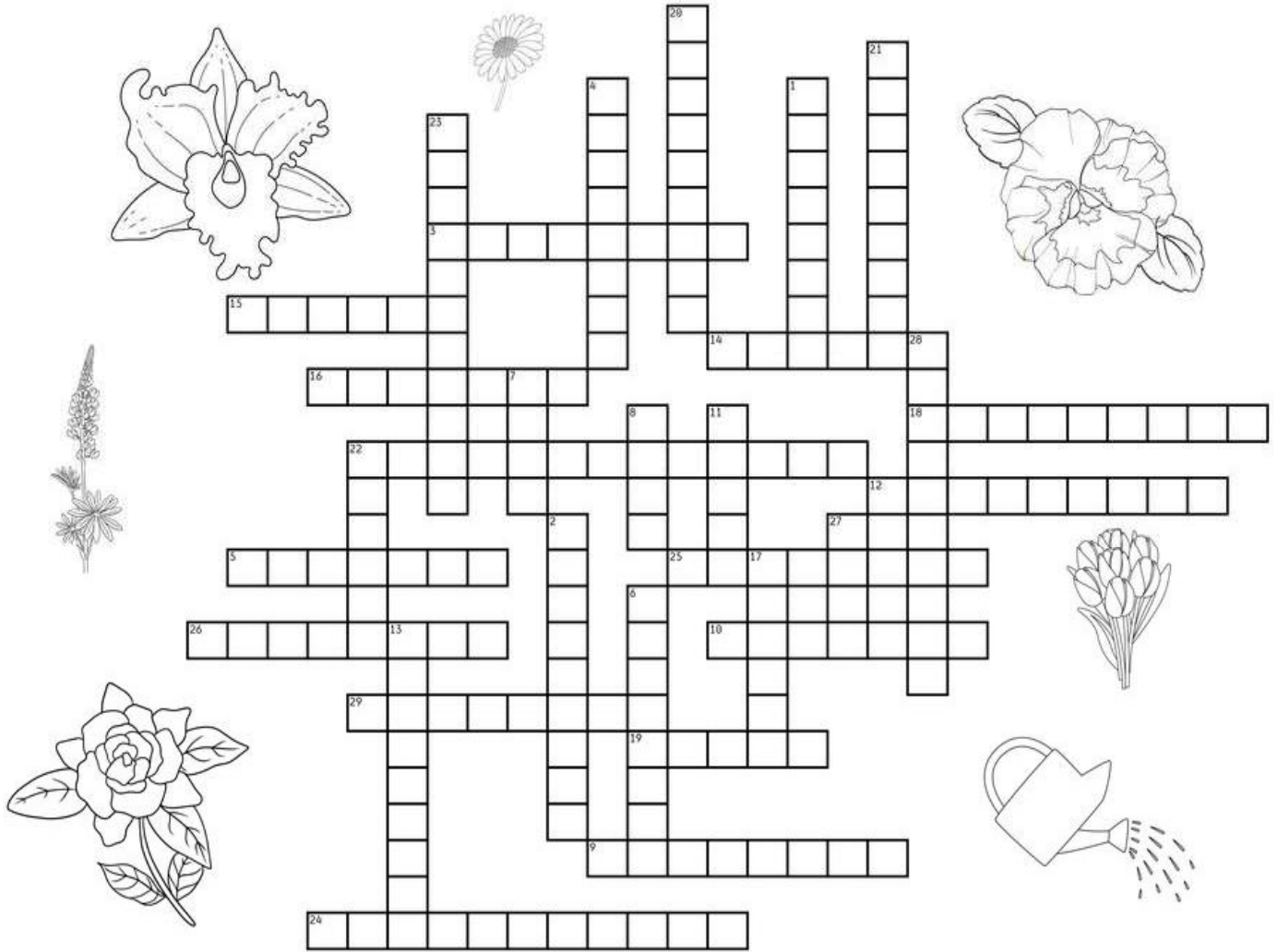
Dogs and cats should be altered before they are 5 months old as they can become pregnant at 4 months of age and older. For those community cats or shelter animals, they should be TNR'd (trap, neuter, return) soon after 6 weeks old and definitely before they are adopted.



FLOWER CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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1. ESSENTIAL OIL SOURCE WITH PURPLE BLOSSOMS
2. A TALL FLOWER WITH SWORD-LIKE LEAVES
4. THIS FLOWER'S BULBS ARE TOXIC AND CAN CAUSE SKIN IRRITATION
6. PERENNIAL FLOWER IN THE TEA FAMILY
7. LOVELY FLOWER WITH A SWEET FRAGRANCE
8. FLORAL STRUCTURAL COMPONENT
11. THE NATIONAL FLOWER OF CHINA
13. PERENNIAL PLANT WITH A SPICY AROMA
17. BRIGHT FLOWER OFTEN SEEN IN SOUTHERN GARDENS IN THE UNITED STATES
20. THE PRACTICE OF CULTIVATING FLOWERS
21. THE PLEASANT QUALITY OF A FLOWER'S SMELL
22. AN ANNUAL FLOWER THAT ATTRACTS BUTTERFLIES
23. QUICK-MOVING AVIAN BY BLOOMS
27. A FLOWER POISONOUS TO CATS BUT BEES FIND ATTRACTIVE
28. ORNAMENTAL PLANT WITH EDIBLE LEAVES AND FLOWERS

ACROSS

3. BROADLEAF EVERGREEN WITH LARGE FLOWERS
5. A FLOWER RELATED TO THE OLIVE FAMILY
9. TENDS TO BLOSSOMS AND LEAVES
10. AN ATTRACTIVE BEETLE WITH AN INSATIABLE APPETITE FOR PLANT PESTS
12. A DELICATE INSECT KNOWN FOR ITS ROLE IN POLLINATION AND ITS VIBRANT PATTERNS
14. CULTIVATED SPACE FOR COLORFUL BLOOMS
15. TINY GRAINS ON A FLOWER'S STAMEN
16. A DAISY RELATIVE
18. ANNUAL PLANT WITH A THICK STEM AND LARGE, DISK-SHAPED HEAD
19. CLUSTERS OF PERFUMED FLOWERS IN PASTEL SHADES
22. LARGE BLOSSOM OFTEN SEEN IN AUTUMN
24. CLIMBING PLANT WITH SWEET-SCENTED BLOOMS
25. A SPRING-BLOOMING PERENNIAL OFTEN USED IN BOUQUETS
26. TROPICAL PLANT WITH EDIBLE FLOWERS
29. A COLORFUL, FRAGRANT FLOWER OF THE PRIMULA FAMILY

THAT ICE JAM:

A Boom For Buffalo

After being in the national spotlight for two weeks while a massive ice jam built up at her doorstep and thousands of sightseers jammed her streets, little Buffalo, Iowa, hopes things have at last returned to normal.

"This is the first day I've been able to relax for more than a week," Marshal Harold Clearman sighed, "I don't think Buffalo has ever had so many visitors before."

Clearman estimated that the first Sunday two weeks ago, after the ice jam developed menacing proportions, from 5,000-6,000 cars drove into town to view the gorge.

If all the sightseers did cause traffic problems, there was one silver lining for Buffalo merchants. Service station operator Leonard Guldenpfennig, whose station is right next to the Mississippi River on Highway 22, said business has been great.

"I've sure pumped a lot more gas in the last ten days or so than I ever did before at this time of year. There was a steady stream of customers, especially on the weekends. And the restroom business I did! I was about the only place open and they walked here from as far as two blocks away."

Taverns and restaurants shared in the bonanza. Many restaurants ran completely out of food and regular tavern patrons during week days often had trouble finding a vacant stool.

"We had thousands of cars again last Sunday, too, but I don't suppose there were quite as many as the first Sunday," Clearman said. "This time they came mainly to see the towboats and icebreakers trying to smash the jam. But the

first Sunday they were lined up bumper to bumper clear to Davenport.

"Why, people came here from miles away, from all over the country. I think one reason is that the jam and flood got so much nationwide publicity. People who might have taken Highway 61 from Muscatine cut over and came down Highway 22 instead so they could see the jam."

"One of the sheriff's deputies told me that one Sunday, Highway 61, which normally carries most of the traffic, was almost deserted," Clearman said.

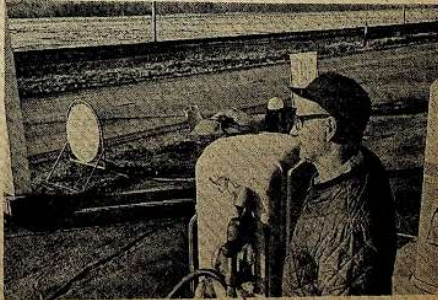
Traffic was so heavy that Clearman requested assistance from the Scott County sheriff's office.

"So many would stop with one or two wheels on the highway and

we'd have to shoo them off. It's a good thing most just stopped and looked and left or we'd really have had a traffic tieup," the marshal declared.

"I doubt Buffalo ever had so much publicity," Clearman said, "but I'm sure glad to see the ice going out. We were real lucky we didn't have any serious accidents, just a couple that weren't too bad."

The Buffalo-ice gorge received not only national, but international publicity. Jerry Mosier, a serviceman and the son of Mrs. Eldon Mosier, Buffalo, twice heard of his home town's plight via short wave radio broadcasts in Viet Nam. He wrote his mother how surprised he was to hear news of Buffalo, way over in the Far East.



Leonard Guldenpfennig, operator of a service station at Buffalo, surveys the ebbing ice-jam opposite his place of business.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1941



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Amelia Edwards



Dorothy Willich



Phyllis Moore



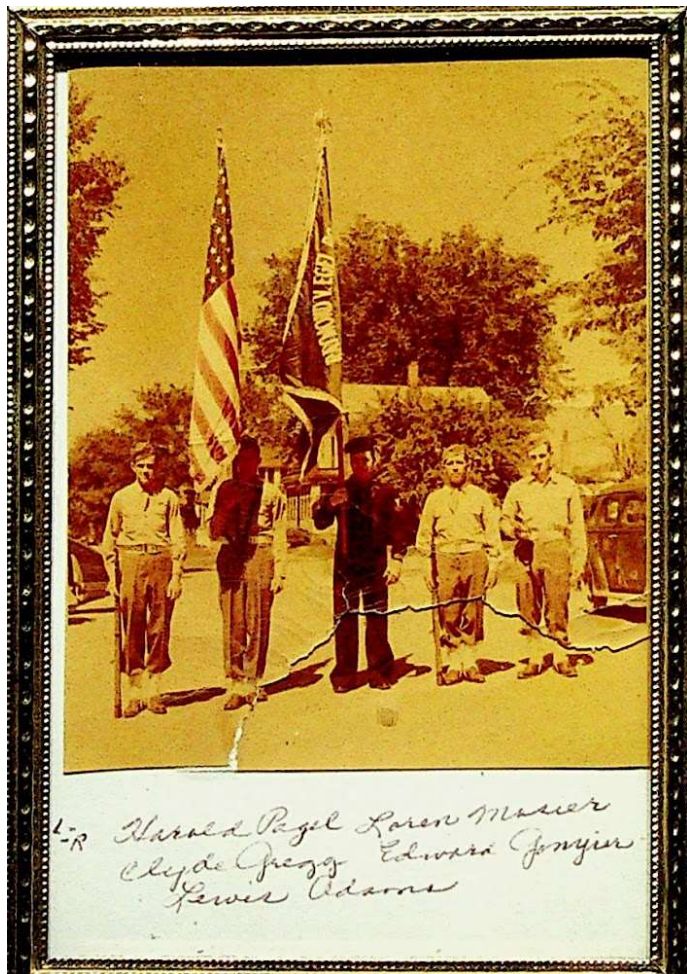
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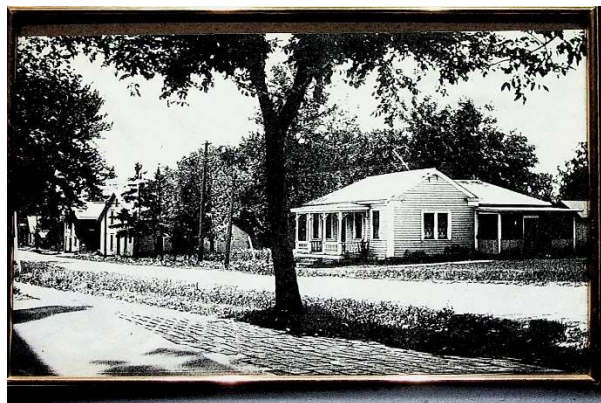
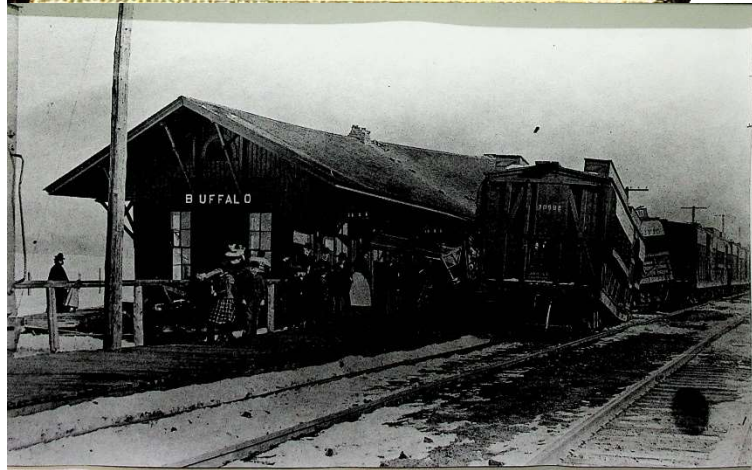
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Harold Pagel



L-R Harold Pagel, Loren Mosier, Clyde Gregg, Edward Janyier, Lewis Adams



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
14 April	15 Milestones* 855-410-6222	16 Food Pantry 9-12 FREE CLOTHES 9-12	17 Milestones* 855-410-6222 FREE CLOTHES 9-12	18 Free clothes 5-7 Historical Meeting 6:30	19 Milestones* 855-410-6222	20
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Clerk's Corner:

Council Meeting May 13, 2024 @ 6:00 pm
 Park Board Meeting April 17, 2024 @ 6:00 pm
 Special Council Meeting April 24, 2024 @ 6:00 pm
 City Clean Up April 13-20 Please bring proof of residency
 The Park Board has had the concession stand remodeled by our own Public Works Jerry Keel. Please stop by a game or two and purchase a hotdog or brat, popcorn, chips, nachos, pop or candy. All proceeds will go to the Park Board. Games start April 22nd.
 Spring is hopefully here! With all the nice weather and now the rain, grass is growing like crazy. Please remember to cut your grass BEFORE it gets to 10 inches. If not, Public Works will automatically mow it for you and charge you a fee and this is a fee you do not want!
 City Wide Yard Sales will be May 31 and June 1. If anyone would like to have their address on our map, please call City Hall at 563-381-2226 before May 28th..

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