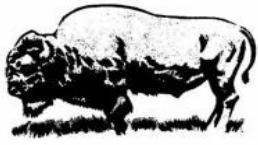


# BUFFALO SHORES GAZETTE



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

Rural Pearl of the Month: "Failure is the opportunity to begin again more intelligently." —Henry Ford

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### Buffalo Business Spotlight

#### Hugo's Café

The question everyone wants to know... Who is Hugo?? It turns out that the namesake of Buffalo's new diner is not the owner, the cook, or even the dishwasher. However you will frequently be able to find him at the restaurant behind the counter, and customers will be delighted to share his friendly smile and contagious giggle... Business owners Israel Hernandez and Marleny Constanza have named their new restaurant after their adorable 5 month old son Hugo!



Now set to open January 21st, Hugo's will be serving breakfast and lunch Tuesday through Sunday from

6 am to 3 pm. The restaurant's menu will cover all the basics and then some, but will also offer a variety of Mexican dishes that Israel and Marleny developed over ten years owning and operating Rosy's Mexican Restaurant on Locust Street in addition to Israel's previous experience over 12 years working at The Family Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

Israel and Marleny have loved building their business together as a family where their children can be with them daily. With their daughter Angeles, now 10, getting older the couple realized however that they would need to transition the restaurant from operating primarily during evening hours to more of a café model in order to be present for evening activities with their children. Buffalo had already been a big part of their lives for many years as they have often visited friends living here, so taking on the café here felt like a very natural fit and a perfect progression for their vision.

Welcome to Buffalo, Hugo and family!

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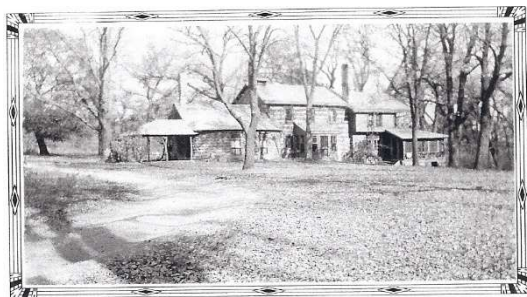
Our next meeting is again on March 20 at 6:30.

Visitors to the museum are welcome by contacting any of our members, and/or calling Chris at 563-579-3588.

If you have a veteran buried at Rose Hill cemetery, without a marker, please let us know.

Happy New Year!

### BUFFALO TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE MONTH: What was Buffalo resident, George Cram Cook known for?



Cook House

1942

### ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S QUESTION:

As written in "Pathways to the Present in 50 Iowa and Illinois Communities", Burl Frager recalls that part of Dorman's store was built with logs by Benjamin Clark in 1833, and at that time (1977) was a ceramics shop. This is the building that sits on the NE corner of Jefferson and Front streets.



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## MOTHER'S COOKBOOK



### CARAMEL CORN

2 C. brown sugar    2 sticks margarine  
1/2 C. white syrup    6 qt. popped corn salted

Combine and boil together for 5 min.  
Pour over popped corn.  
Bake 1 hour at 200 degrees.  
Stirring every 15 minutes.

*Gladys Granzow*

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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"Now there are more overweight people in America than average-weight people. So overweight people are now average ... which means, you have met your New Year's resolution." —Jay Leno

## Buffalo Library

### News

### Meetings & Events

1/15 - Story Time  
1/20 - Closed for

MLK

1/21 - Adult Book club

1/22 - Story Time

1/25-Game Day

1/27 - Crafternoon

1/29 - Story Time

Tara Plies & Sally Snyder

### Library hours

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- Jane Gadzick-January 15
- Debbie Guenther-January 16
- Amy Carlson-January 19
- Hunter Mullanack-January 19
- Kelly Sheffler January 20
- Jean Mead January 21
- Bonnie Cooley-January 22
- Ryan Riedesel-January 24
- Leota Bollman-January 25
- Karen Hass-January 26
- Kim Tucker January 27
- Lennox Brozovich January 28
- Bill Carson-January 29
- Andy Conger February 2
- Cathy Stowe-February 3
- James Mathys February 4
- Bud LaMar-February 4
- Christine Thornton (Carson) February 8
- Nancy Stalder-February 10
- Calvin Laake February 10
- Glen Carson-February 14
- Robert Lytle February 14

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!**

Mikki & Jim Judge January 19th



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

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

For any animal, the critical temperature depends on how much hair or wool they have, their body condition which is the amount of fat over their body, how much feed they have to eat, if they are wet or dry, and the wind, Barkley said in the press release. One reason animals stay comfortable outside in cold weather is that they grow heavier haircoats in the winter as insulation from the cold. A beef animal with a heavy winter coat is comfortable at 32 degrees and can go down as far as to 18 degrees. The comfortable temperature for a sheep varies, depending on how long the wool is.



Cattle are often seen with snow on their backs while they lie

contentedly chewing their cud. That hair insulation keeps the warmth around the animal and doesn't allow the warmth to escape to melt the snow.

For house pets or dogs that are tied outside, certain breeds are cold tolerant, but that's not for every dog. Even heavy coated dogs need to have access to shelter, thawed water, bedding and be out of the wind. The best practice is to bring your dog in the house in winter weather. Increasing the feed for energy One practice that all livestock and horse owners follow is to increase feed during cold temperatures because the animals use the additional feed for energy to generate body heat. Cattle, sheep, and goats consume additional forage sources, such as hay, to allow the digestion process within their rumen to produce additional heat. Most livestock owners give the animal free access to hay so it can eat as much as it wants. Feed needs increase not only with lower temperatures but also with wind chill.

"Until one has loved an animal, a part of one's soul remains unawakened." – Anatole France

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

**Buckaroo News**



My days lately have been spent out in the frigid weather, cleaning stalls, moving hay around on the tractor, filling water troughs and buckets....Coming inside only to get a fresh set of "Hot Hands" to put in my gloves. Although this life is extra hard in the winter, it is still worth it. Spring will soon be here and our Civil War re-enacting season will be in full swing again. My war horse, Rowdy, might need a little tune-up, but he will be even better this year than last year.

He will likely never be as good as Ricky Bob, as those are some tough hooves to fill. Ricky Bob is one of the best war horses that many of the reenactors have seen, and they often tell me so.

Even though Ricky Bob rarely goes with Rowdy and I to the events, they are best buds and Rowdy fills him in on all the events when he returns home. While Rowdy travels with me and we work in the heat, Ricky Bob enjoys retirement relaxing at home, munching on green grass in the shade. I am looking forward to it all once this frigid winter is over!

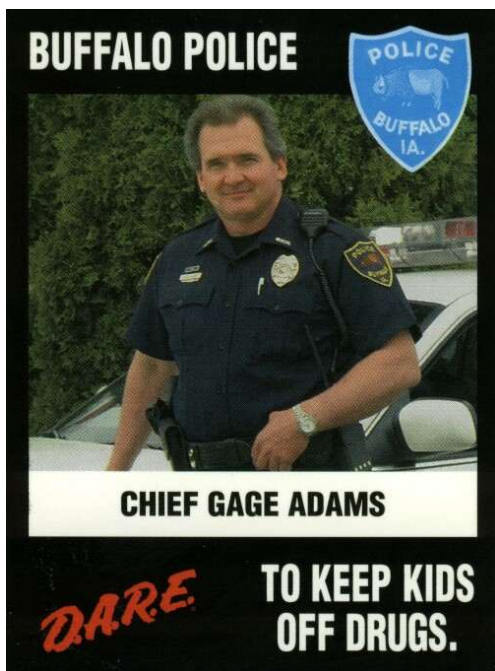
*From my Saddle, Senor Esteban*

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**Buffalo Memories**



From the collection of Buffalo Historical Society

Old barn that once sat on property where school is now.

## **What is the origin of New Years**

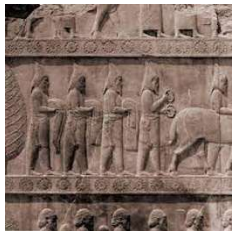
### **Resolution!**

New year represents a significant temporal milestone in the calendar when many people set new goals for the year ahead. New year pledges or promises are not new. Most ancient cultures practiced some type of religious tradition or festival at the beginning of the new year.

### **The Babylonians**

Historically, the first recorded people to set new year pledges are the Ancient Babylonians some 4,000 years ago. The Babylonians are also the first civilization to hold recorded celebrations in honor of the new year. Though for the Babylonians the year began not in January, but in mid March, when the crops were being planted. New year resolutions for the Babylonians were intertwined with religion, mythology, power, and socioeconomic values. The Babylonians are said to have initiated the tradition of a 12-day new year festival called Akitu. Statues of the deities were paraded through the city streets, and rites were enacted to symbolize victory over the forces of chaos.

During this festival people planted crops, pledged their allegiance to the reigning king or crowned a new king, and made promises to repay debts in the year ahead. The Babylonians believed if they fulfilled their new year promises, then the Gods would look favourably upon them in the year.



Akitu was the Babylonian festival for the new year. Wikimedia

### **Ancient Rome**

Ancient Rome continued the tradition of celebrating new year and setting new year pledges. The Roman new year was initially celebrated on March 15 (The Ides of March), as this was the time the most important Roman officials (Consuls) took office.

The festival of Anna Perenna, an Italian goddess of the new year and the

beginning of spring, was also celebrated on March 15.

### **The Julian calendar**

The emperor Julius Caesar introduced the Julian calendar, in 46 BC, which declared January 1 as the start of the new year. This new date was to honor the Roman god, Janus.



Symbolically, Janus has two faces, to look back on the previous year and to look forward into the new year. Janus was the protector of doors,

archways, thresholds and transitions into new beginnings.

Each new year Romans would offer sacrifices to Janus and pledge renewed bonds between citizens, the state, and the deities. Blessings and gifts were exchanged (for example sweet fruit and honey), and allegiances pledged to the emperor. New year celebrations and pledges were embedded into spirituality, power structures, and the societal fabric of the Roman culture.

### **The age of chivalry**

In the Middle Ages (around 500 to 1500 A.D), medieval knights pledged their allegiance and renewed their vows to chivalry and knightly valour each new year.

Legend has it the most celebrated chivalry vows were those called “The Vow of the Peacock” or the “Pheasant”. The knights placed their hands on a live or roast peacock and renewed their vows to maintain knighthood values. The beautiful colors of these birds is thought symbolize the majesty of kings and nobility.

Beyond knightly valor and honor, however, chivalry served social and religious functions. Chivalry reinforced social divisions of wealth, prestige and superiority that served the interests of the ruling nobility and landed aristocrats.

Thus, knighthood became analogous to an elite members’ club.

In the Middle Ages, new year was celebrated by different societies at different times of the year. Due to a timing miscalculation, the Julian calendar had resulted in seven extra days by the year 1000.



An early 14th-century German manuscript depicting a knight and his lady. Wikimedia Commons

### **Modern times**

To solve problems associated with the Julian calendar, the Gregorian calendar was instigated by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582. The new year was officially reinstated to January 1.

Religion continued to have significant influence on people’s new year pledges. In the 19th century, Protestantism emphasized setting pledges strongly aligned to religion, spirituality, and moral character.

However, in the 1800s there is evidence resolutions were beginning to be satirized, such as reported in the Walker’s Hibernian Magazine (1802), “Statesmen have resolved to have no other object in view than the good of their country”. Resolutions had become a common activity, and people were making and breaking pledges just as they do to this day. For instance, as early as 1671, the Scottish writer Anne Halkett recorded in her diary the resolution, “I will not offend anymore”.

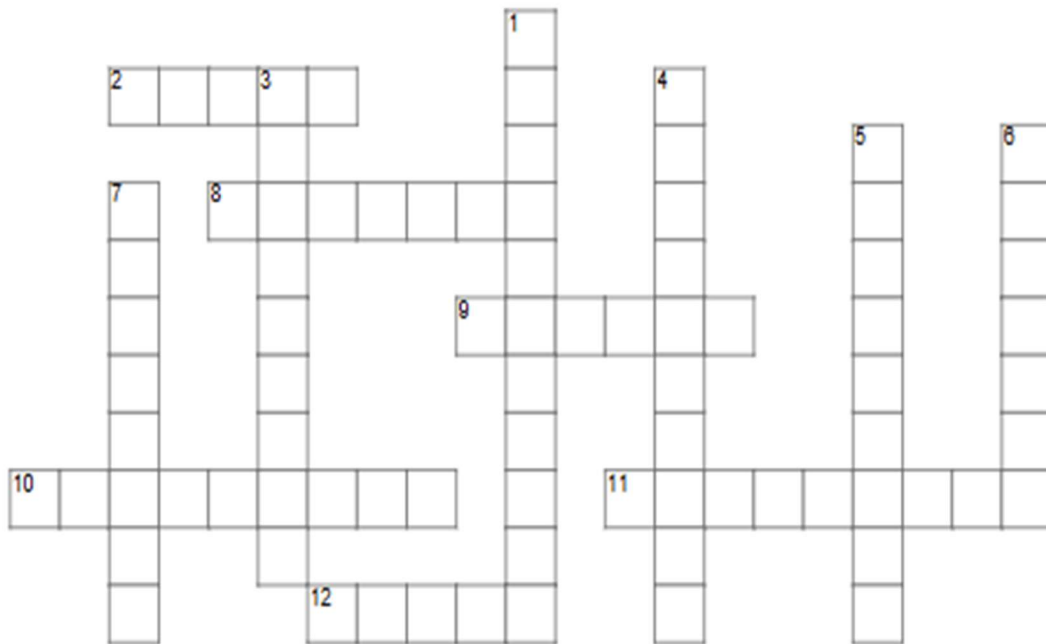
As in earlier times, people from across cultures continue to celebrate the new year, and to set resolutions. Just as ancient civilizations would pray for rich harvest, resolutions today tend to also project societal values.

Contemporary resolutions tend to be more secular, however, new year resolutions continue to capture people’s imagination, hopes, and promises for betterment. Even after 4,000 years, the new year continues to symbolize a new threshold. An opportunity for a fresh start.

Source: <https://theconversation.com/where-did-the-new-years-resolution-come-from-well-weve-been-making-them-for-4-000-years-196661>

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## ACROSS

2. A mechanical or electrical device for measuring time.
8. First month of the year.
9. All the descendants of a common ancestor.
10. the point in time at which something starts.
11. Low explosive pyrotechnic device used for entertainment purposes.
12. A social gathering of invited guests.

## DOWN

1. January 1st
3. A white sparkling wine associated with celebration.
4. A firm decision to do or not to do something.
5. Counting numerals in reverse order to zero.
6. A person one knows and with whom one has a bond of mutual affection.
7. Twelve o'clock at night.

"I'm a little bit older, a little bit wiser, a little bit rounder, but still none the wiser." —  
*Robert Paul*

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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### Clerk's Corner:

Next Council Meeting is February 10, 2025.

City Hall will be closed on Monday, January 20, 2025, in observance of Martin Luther King Jr Day.

Park Board will have a few more open gym nights: January 18, 2025 @ 5-7 pm, February 1, 2025 @ 5-7 pm, February 15, 2025 @ 5-7 pm. Let your children run around, play games or basketball for a few hours. Every child must have a waiver signed before entry. Waivers can be found on our website, buffaloiowa.org or there will be some at the door.

Winter also brings larger heating bills. Anyone needing help can call Community Action at 563-324-3236. If you are helped with your electric bill, you still MUST pay your water bill. Anyone, getting help or not, can get their water turned off for non-payment. If you need to make a payment agreement, please call City Hall.



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**Note** - Additional countable income and/or income verification not listed above may be required for eligibility determination

- #### WHAT TO PROVIDE:
- Proof of income (for all household members age 18 and over) Depending upon your household income type, income documentation from the past 30 days, the last 12 months, or last calendar year, whichever is easier or more beneficial for you.
  - Proof of Social Security Numbers for all household members (documentation required)
  - Most recent heat bill
  - Most recent electric bill

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The assistance is based on household income, household size, type of fuel, and type of housing.

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5	\$73,160
6	\$83,920
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