BUFFALO SHORES GAZETTE



Oldest Settlement in Scott County-----Buffalo, Iowa Rural Pearl of the Month: **"If you want to flower, you must plant your**

seeds daily "

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April Business Spotlight Tatum Davis Small Engine Repair



Three years ago a nine year old boy and his dad in the west end of Buffalo intercepted a 1968 "Suburban" tractor on its way to a scrap pile... it had belonged to the boy's great grandpa for years but had been retired and collecting dust long enough to resist coming back to

life. Little did they know, working together to get that tractor back in action would start a passion and dedication to engine repair has taken on a life of its own. These days that boy, Tatum Davis (with continued help from his dad Josh), manages a fully functional small engine repair shop with a list of new and repeat customers from as far away as Alabama, maintaining and



repairing all matter of equipment from snow blowers to rototillers and a long list of lawn mowers in between. As the business has grown Tatum has learned to do more and more complicated jobs, even wiring harness swaps and complete engine replacements. He now has an inventory of parts in stock on his supply shelf to be ready for

some of the more regular jobs as well as adding a utility trailer for pick-up and delivery service. One thing that has surprised Tatum as he has learned more about engine maintenance is that many problems can actually be prevented or resolved with relatively simple solutions like just cleaning out a carburetor. He says Craftsman motors are probably his favorite to work on. Tatum does have his sights set on working up to some



refurbishing classic pick ups, Tatum would be pretty happy to eventually find himself a mid 70s Ford F250 to work on. Keep an eye out for Tatum's logo, designed by his older sister

Madi. Tatum's tee shirts have started showing up around town and beyond. Also look for a raffle

basket from Tatum at the May 24th benefit to support his sister Lili's fight against leukemia!





Buffalo Historical Society Museum Our next meeting is on April 24 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.



Contact Us-Facebook-Kawi Coffee Email- Kawicoffee20@gmail.com

5th ANNUAL FISH AND WILD GAME COOKOUT/POTLUCK





VETERANS FUNDRAISER

- Proceeds go to various **local Veterans Programs**
- ≫ Raffles, Silent Auction, Live Auction, Games, and More
- \gg \$20 entry fee or bring a fish or wild game dish to get in free
- ≫ Cash payout for the top 5 dishes (\$500, \$300, \$200, \$150, \$100)
- ≫ Donate a box of ammo for a chance to win a gun

April 26th 4:00pm

Questions? Call/Text Joe Stuhr (563) 349-6465

Facebook: Timber Brook **Fish And Game**

* Milestones is NO LONGER doing home meal delivery in Buffalo. We are sorry for the inconvenience. Thank you to Cheryl Meador for your years of delivery.

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To Plant a Garden is to Believe in Tomorrow!

BUFFALO TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

Who was murdered in Buffalo in the early 1900s?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S QUESTION:

Hacker Street in Buffalo was once called Gobblers Knob (before the streets were named). Source Jack Parsons



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Saint Peter Catholic Church



Please join us for Mass at 8:30 am. Elementary Religious Education at 9:30 am. Fr. Dale Mallory, Pastor

406 4th St. P.O. Box 488 Buffalo, IA 52728 Phone: (563) 322-0987



Buckaroo News

A slight change of plans for the hay field. We will now be planting beans



or corn this year, at the advice of some smart "hay guys" to get some nutrients into the soil. This is probably a blessing in disguise, as now that I will not be baling hay this spring, I can get my war horse tuned up with a few rides before we get into full swing of the reenacting season.

From my Saddle, Senor Esteban

stevet82260@hotmail.com 563-579-2981

Every Accomplishment starts with a decision to Try.

Buffalo History 101

The below memories were emailed to me in 2018 by Jack Parsons.He passed away shortly after this. His family ran the brick and tile factory, that sat where the fire station now sits:

"The town has changed so much but the names bring back memories. Ted Teel would take me clamming and would let me take his clam boat but to row only. Billie Teel was a little younger than I but was a big strong kid. One time in 1945 maybe we boys were in a carnival in Davenport and we decided to get tattoos. Billie got a big ugly black star on his arm. Mine is not legible any more. He lived out past you nearly to the cemetery. His grand dad built their kids a pony cart as they had a pony and the Teel kids would ride around in it. Jack Stalder was older and went to war as a sailor. They lived on second street down and across from the K P Hall. Theirs was a stone house with a basement that had a couple of feet of water in all the time. The Stalders took in for room and board old retired bachelors. They also had a bunch of beagle hounds for rabbit hunting. Tuckers I don't remember much of but for a time a Tucker family lived on third street across from us. Adams was the post office man. He had a few other things for sale such as comic books. Clearman was the son in law of H.A. Dorman "Had" who had a grocery and hardware store across from the levee. A Moore family lived across the street from our house. Moore went to war. They had two sons much younger than I.

I was baptized in the Calvary Lutheran Church in around 1934.

The fire station was across the street and down by the alley from our house. Our dad would always be the first to the station when there was a fire If they had to turn and go up to third or fourth the men would have to get off and push it up the hill. Remember Buffalo had no running water so the 500 gallon tank on the truck, I think a Model A, was all they had. The fire men mostly tried to get the people and their belongings out onto the lawn. All they could save `was the foundation and the chimney. I think most of the volunteer firemen joined for the annual clams on the half shell and beer events. They also had a night when Carl Rauch would make goulash and beer went with it.

Our ball field was near Linwood. When the war started the Dewey Portland Cement Company, who owned it plowed it under and marked off garden plots for the workers. We had one and I would have to work in it, carry water from the creek and pull weeds. Every one grew what they could to help the war effort. "Bub" Rostenbach, pronounce Rosenbah let us use his sheep pasture. It had a lot of Canada Thistle so we would have to chop them out as they are full of stickers. "Bub" had five daughters the youngest, Audrey Rostenbach Remley lives in the house her dad built after retiring from the farm. He rented 400 acres from the cement company and was a very successful farmer. One time he hired a hand, Waltz, who had been working in Kansas for a dollar a day. Buck Waltz [Spelling] a year older than I got appendicitis and when he came home to a tent they lived in Hazel Frager took me up there to meet him and give him some comfort.

Burl Frager had the grocery store on front and across the street from Peterson's Tavern, later Buchmire"s Tavern.

My folks would sometimes go down to Peterson's and one time they set my past sister up on the bar and when no one was looking Carol Anne reached in the "Jar of Smiles" and took out a ten cent ticket. I don't know if she won but the folks had to pay for it. Our dad always wanted his beer from the back room at room temperature so he could taste the beer. There were no laws against minors in bars in those days.

I really appreciate getting the Gazette. Thank you."

All the Flowers of Tomorrow are in the Seeds of Today Below is a page from the SEARS & Roebuck catalog in 1950. You could buy a PONY and a Burro!



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MOTHER'S COOKBOOK

Tortilla Soup



Ingredients:

- 1 can Rotel tomatoes(w/green chiles)
- 1 large can chicken broth
- 1 can hominy
- 1 can creamed corn
- 1 can pinto beans
- 1 can kidney beans
- 1 pkg. Hidden Valley Ranch dressing
- 1 pkg. Taco seasoning
- 1 lb. Hamburger-browned & drained

Directions:

Do not drain vegetables. Mix together, heat & let simmer a few minutes. Serve with shredded cheddar cheese, fritos and sour cream. *Marilyn Lorentzen*

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.



<u>News from</u> <u>ECHO BLUFF RANCH</u> Buffalo, Iowa



Our baby chicks that started out as tiny little nuggets pictured in the top photo, have been moved out to the coop with the big chickens. It is amazing how fast they grow. In about 3 months they will start laying their own eggs!! We tend to stick to chicken breeds that are cold tolerant, such as Orpingtons and Easter Eggers. Our new coop is like the Taj Mahal for chickens. I love it, and we have happy

chickens. As a plus, we get beautiful naturally colored eggs.in hues of green blue, tan, and brown. The taste is better than any

store bought eggs. We LOVE our life on this little farm in **Buffalo, Iowa**

Steve and Chris Thornton



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Every Flower Must Grow Through Dirt

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Bob Carter April 15 Gladys Willich-April 16 Maria Caudle-April 17 Diane Clearman-April 17 Evelyn Sampson - April 18th Jeff Swanson - April 19th Hayley Critten - April 19th 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

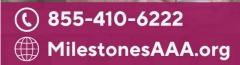
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Cindy & Don Mosier-April 20



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

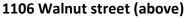


Abuse Prevention Nutrition Services Caregiver Support Congregate Meals Options Counseling Information & Assistance Evidence-Based Programs Homebound Meal Delivery



Buffalo Memories











FRONT ROW: Jerry Mosier, Lloyd Brinkley, and Kenny Anderson. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Sparks, Jerry Followwill, Jerry Teel, Johnny Martinez, Dick Potter, Dale Mallernee, and Butch Willich. THIRD ROW: Mike Lohf, Pat Lohf, James Keller, Donnie Teel, Russ Bessenecker, and Joe Saur.



Train wreck into the Depot ~1906



A Good Life is a Collection of Happy Memories!

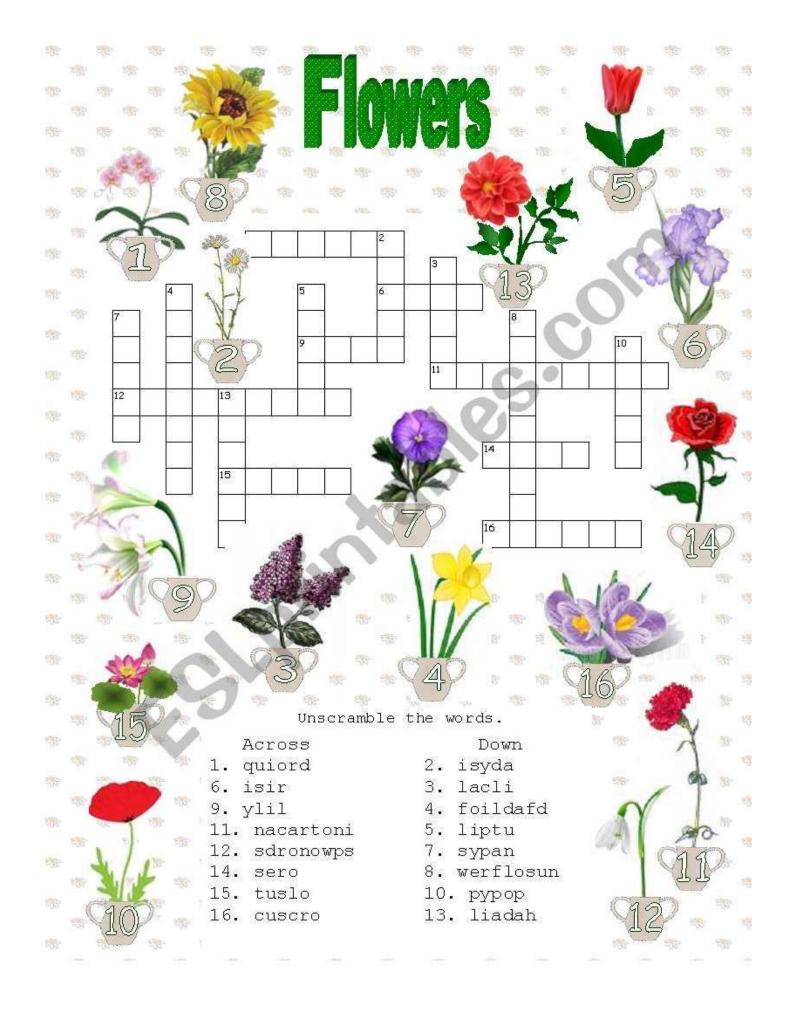


Now this is Clark's Landing



Turner Hall Band





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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
13 April	14 Milestones* 855-410-6222	15 Food Pantry 9-12 FREE CLOTHES 9-12	16 Milestones* 855-410-6222 FREE CLOTHES 9-12	17 Free clothes 5-7	18 Milestones* 855-410-6222 Good Friday	19
20 Easter Sunday	21 Milestones* 855-410-6222	22 Food Pantry 9-12 FREE CLOTHES 9-12 Recycle	23 Milestones* 855-410-6222 FREE CLOTHES	24 Free clothes 5-7	25 Milestones* 855-410-6222	26
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Clerk's Corner

Council meeting May 12, 2025 @ 6:00 pm Park Board Meeting April 16, 2025 @ 6:00 pm Budget Hearing April 24, 2025 @ 6:00 pm Submissions to the paper should be emailed to chrisc2865@msn.com Or call Chris at 563-579-3588

City Hall will be closed on April 18, 2025 for Good Friday Come out to the Terry Adams Park on April 20, 2025 @ 2:00 pm for the Easter Egg Hunt! Fun time, lots of candy and prizes!

It's that time of year again! Baseball season will begin on April 28, 2025 @ 5:30pm . Come enjoy watching the kids play ball and enjoy some dinner and snacks at the concession stand! This year we will be adding chili dogs, nacho supreme, fudge bars, drumsticks, and pixie sticks...along with all the other items from last year. Come support you local Park Board.

Reminder that your lawns need to be cut before reaching 10 inches. If not, the City will cut your grass at your expense!

The city allows burning BUT you can ONLY burn items that are grown on your property. You can NOT burn furniture, pallets, etc.

Friendly Reminder: Now that it is getting lighter out and the weather is getting nicer, please remember that the Park closes at dusk. Also, there is no alcohol allowed in the park.

<u>www.buffaloiowa.org</u> City of Buffalo

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Food Pantry is OPEN!

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

EASTER

HISTORICALLY, THE EARLY CHURCH RECOGNIZED EASTER'S SUPREME IMPORTANCE. THE CELEBRATION OF CHRIST'S RESURRECTION WAS THE FIRST CHRISTIAN FESTIVAL, PREDATING EVEN CHRISTMAS. THE WEEKLY GATHERING OF BELIEVERS ON SUNDAY—THE "LORD'S DAY"—WAS ITSELF A MINI-EASTER, A REGULAR COMMEMORATION OF THE DAY CHRIST ROSE. THIS PRACTICE EMERGED ORGANICALLY FROM THE LIVED EXPERIENCE OF THE FIRST DISCIPLES, WHOSE ENCOUNTER WITH THE RISEN CHRIST TRANSFORMED THEIR UNDERSTANDING OF EVERYTHING.

