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LOCAL FARMER LEADS EVENT TO STOP HUNGER

Area FFA chapters, a 4H group, and the Webster County Farm Bureau teamed up with Emma Alexander to help area food banks

Enthusiastic volunteers came from all over the area to bring Emma Alexander's vision to life on February 17, at the Fordland High School. The "Hunger Stops Here" event brought together FFA students from Glendale, Logan-Rogersville, Fordland, Seymour, and Mansfield, plus the Mighty Eagles 4H group, and members of the Webster County Farm Bureau. Each team selected a food bank from their area with the goal of sending 1,000 meals to 10 different food banks.

The event opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the FFA pledge, then everyone got to work.

"The purpose of today is to show these young people that you can make a difference in your community, and you can do a lot of good with just your hands," Emma said. The Hunger Stops Here event was her final project as a participant in the Neighborhood Leadership Academy which is an annual University of Missouri Extension program. Emma's project stood out to the Webster County Farm Bureau and Greene and Webster County Extension Councils, and they worked together to help her get funding to make the event possible. Each 4-H and FFA group were awarded grants from the Drive to Feed Kids, funded by the Missouri Farmers Care Foundation to cover meal packing supplies. Additional support was provided by many local businesses.







Above Photos: Volunteers work together to pack 10,000 meals for area food banks.

Each of the 76 volunteers were assigned an animal sticker which designated their task to start the day. Individuals from different groups worked together to pack bags of fortified pasta and red sauce. They weighed ingredients, packed and sealed bags, then filled up boxes to be sent to area food banks.

But this event was more than just about packing meals, it brought people of different walks of life together to do something good, and make a difference in their communities.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT BY THE EDITOR

Figgi's Gift Bar is a hidden gem in Rogersville



Amanda Stroup opened Figgi's Gift Bar in Rogersville in 2023. She previously owned a business in Marshfield for nearly 30 years, and although many pushed her to open in Springfield, she wanted to stay true to her small town roots. "I wanted to be able to say to my kids that our family invested in our community." Amanda said. She also wanted to give something back to her Rogersville customer base that was so supportive of her Marshfield store.

Even though Amanda knew she had customers waiting for her in Rogersville, she said "It's been wonderful and surprising how welcoming everyone in Rogersville has been."

It's easy to feel welcome when you step in the doors of Figgi's. From the twinkling lights overhead to the comfy couch and warm greeting, it's the kind of place that wants you to stay a while. Sometimes, Amanda's daughter, even Lily plays the piano. "We come here and hang out. We want to be here," said Heidi Carlson, owner of Empire Coffee (which is located inside Figgi's). "We want our customers to feel the same way. We want people to spend time here."

As the name implies, Figgi's Gift Bar is stocked full of unique and wonderous gifts. The store brings together many local artisans from the area including a potter, an artist, a florist, and many more. Amanda doesn't view these artisans as just vendors in her store, she sees them more as business partners and often works with them to bring new products to the store or brainstorm new ideas. In fact, Carlo Selvaggi, who works for Empire Coffee, has been instrumental in bringing many visions to life.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Is it Spring yet?



Even though February is the shortest month, it felt like we experienced a whole year of weather events. From ridiculously cold days to wonderfully warm days, my toddler was thrilled with both extremes. She got to make snow angels and jump in mud puddles in almost the same week!

With the cold weather it was easy to forget that Spring is just around the corner. I'm sure we're still in for some colder days, but this warm weather has me ready to plant seeds and be outside. I'm looking forward to Spring days for a lot of reasons, and not just because I like warmer weather. Being my first winter running a newspaper, I realized how quiet things are in January and February. It's like everyone is just waiting for Spring to arrive and get the party started.

Yes, things still happened in February, but as I worked on March's paper, it felt like Rogersville was shaking off the winter blues and gearing up for the year ahead.

As I filled in the March calendar with events and interviewed people around town, it made me so excited to see what this year has in store for Rogersville and the newspaper.

I hope you find this issue of the paper a bright spot on a cold (or warm) winter day, and that you are able to get out and enjoy our community and all it has to offer.

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DARLA'S DASH OF SALTY GRACE

It's OK to be an "Austine'



I'll venture to say most of you have no idea who I'm referring to in the title of this column. No worries, though, because I'm going to tell you. Austine was Ellen Tebbits' best friend. FYI: If you don't know who Ellen Tebbits is, you really must read the book. It was written by Beverly Cleary and is absolutely wonderful!

Anyway…Ellen was the neat, tidy, prim, and proper third grader who, through a series of unforeseeable but fortunate circumstances, found herself quickly bonding with the new girl in school. Austine.

Austine was, in many ways, a complete opposite to Ellen. But that didn't matter to either of them. They soon became best friends and constant companions. Until the class clown, who was somewhat of a 60's style bully, messed things up. Temporarily, anyway.

I won't say anything else about the book so that I don't spoil it for you. But seriously, it's a great book and well worth the read for you and your kids. But the book isn't what I want to focus on. What I want to focus on is Austine. More specifically, her confidence in who she was in all the ways that matter most, i.e., from the inside out.

So what if her hair wasn't perfect! So what if the dresses her mom made didn't look exactly like it was supposed to! So what if she got a little messy on the playground or her art projects weren't deemed worthy of hanging in the school hallway, because none of those things made Austine who she was. And who she was, was kind, fun, sweet, friendly, compassionate, loyal, and just plain nice.

So, as your kids and grandkids keep on plugging through the rest of the school year, please, oh, please, remind them that it's okay…no, that it's more than okay if they or someone in their school…

> Is using last year's book bag—complete with a tear or two and frayed edges.
>
> Wears clothes without labels…ones that come from discount or second-hand stores.
>
> Doesn't have an answer when someone asks which they like better—Onclouds or Adidas.
>
> Uses a water bottle they got as a freebie at the Christmas parade.
>
> Has to stay after school or hang out at the library because they don't have internet at home.
>
> Doesn't have their own phone.

I could go on, but I hope you get what I'm saying. It's not about what children have, how smart they are (or aren't) what they look like, how athletic they are (or aren't), where they 'fall' in the scale of popularity, or whether they are thought to be 'out there', 'weird', 'cool', 'normal', or anything else by their peers. No, it's about every child being allowed and encouraged to be their best self—allowed and encouraged by their families, friends, peers, teachers, and whoever else they come in contact with to be their amazing, wonderfully made selves.

So, like I said, it's okay to be like Austine.

Love,

Momma D

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NOW HERE'S A TIP BY JOANN DERSON

* Groceries and food shopping can be a tremendous portion of your budget if you aren't careful. The best and most serious money-saving tip for home economists is to ALWAYS use a list. It really does make a difference to have a plan. Here are some more tips to save money while feeding your family.

* "One of the most expensive portions of your meal is probably meats. You can look for larger packages that you can break down, but you can also plan a couple meat-free meals each week. Also, meals like stew and casseroles use less meat per person but are still satisfying." -- W.I. in Arkansas

* Most stores list the unit price on the shelf tag. You can use it to compare the cost of different sizes and brands of the same item. Just because a package is bigger doesn't necessarily mean it has the best price per unit.

* Remember that typically, the higher shelves and the lower shelves house the better deals. Compare the items on the aisle ends to the same items on their regular shelf. Sometimes, what looks like a sale is not a sale price at all, especially when compared to a store brand that's just as good.

* "A secret of busy moms: Cook once, eat twice (or three times, if you plan well)! When you prepare favorite recipes that will freeze well, or even just elements of those recipes, make a double or triple batch so that a few nights of the month, you can just pop something in the oven easily. I cook taco meat once for the month, and we have tacos every week. I just freeze three portions of the meat, and the rest is easy to assemble." -- K.S. in Florida

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This information was included in last month's paper, and is included again this month because it is important for anyone who enjoys the paper, to please choose one of the subscription options and sign up.

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2	3 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am (Every Monday) Board of Aldermen meeting at City Hall@6pm	4 Senior Center Bingo 12:30pm (Every Tuesday) Turners Station Mardi Gras Dinner 5-7pm *(Reservations Required)*	5 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am Drawing Class 12:30pm Music Jam 3:30-5:30pm (every Wed.) Pickin & Grinnin 1-2pm @Rog Family Dental	6 Senior Center Bingo 12:30pm (Every Thurs)	7 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am Figgi's Gift Bar - Spring Open House (March 7 - 9)	8 SpringThyme pop up@ Thyme to Loaf 8am-11am
9 Daylight Savings Time - Spring Forward!	10	11 Senior Center Foot Clinic 9am-3pm Chamber of Commerce Meeting 11am@ Story Church **Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm (Mar 11,18 &25)** Estate Planning Workshop Worsham Law Firm 6pm	12 Estate Planning Workshop Worsham Law Firm 1pm School Board Meeting @7:00pm	13	14	15 Senior Center Breakfast 7:30-9:30am
16	17 11am@Turnerss Station St. Pat's Lunch *(res. req.)* Board of Aldermen meeting at City Hall@6pm **ST. PATRICK'S DAY**	18 Senior Center Veteran's Talk 9am **11am-2pm Ag Day@Turners Station: Farmers Eat Free** Emergency Preparedness Training@6pm 2007 Hwy 125	19	20	21	22
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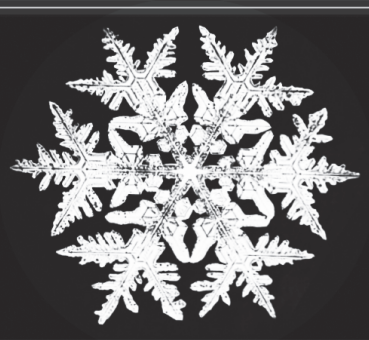

Each snowflake is made up of multiple frozen water vapor droplets – sometimes thousands of them. Some snowflakes called "diamond dust crystals" are smaller than the width of a human hair! They appear when the temperatures are extremely cold.

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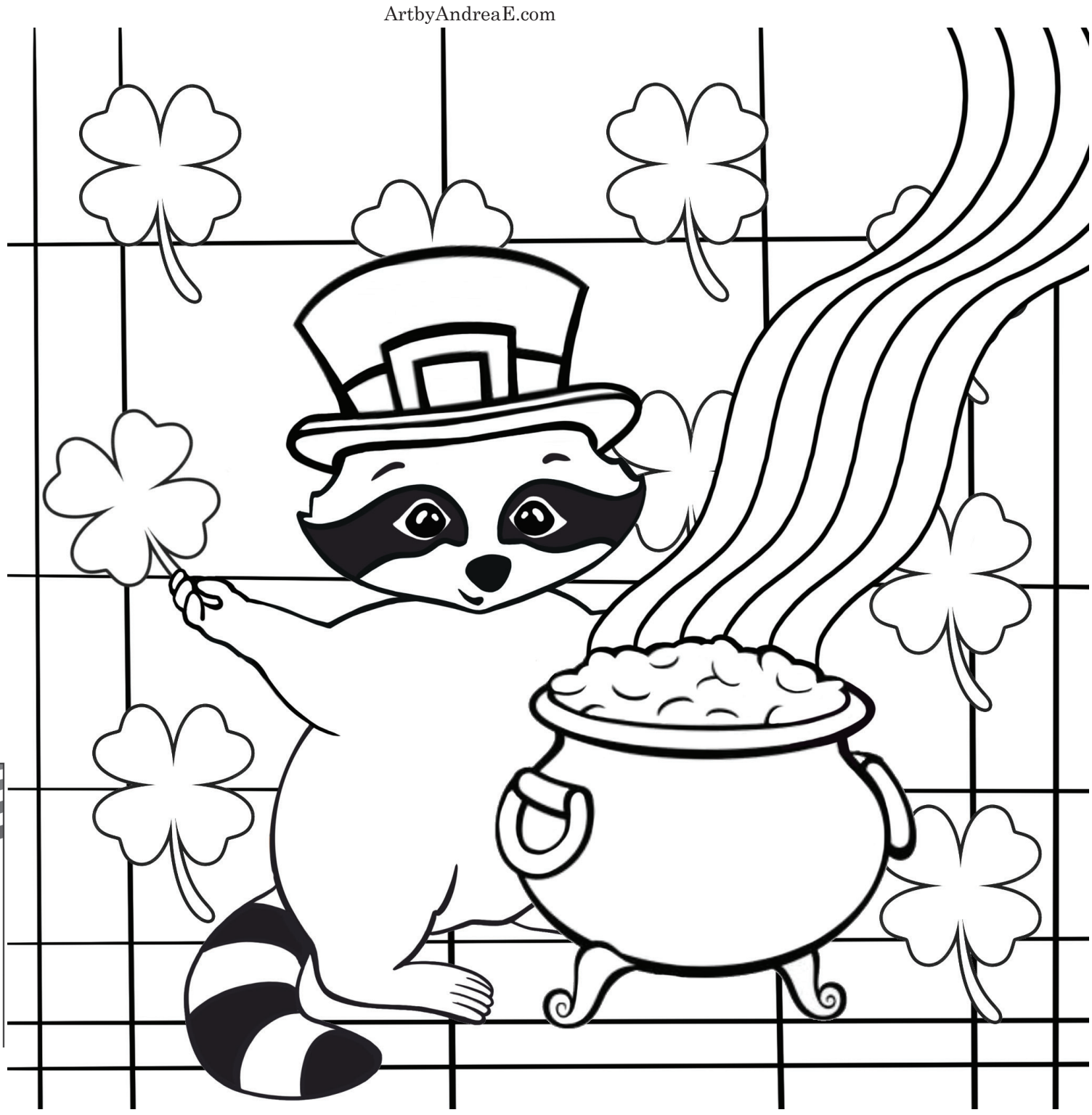
Americanisms



"To achieve great things, two things are needed: a plan and not quite enough time."
— *Leonard Bernstein*

ROGER THE RACCOON
BY ANDREA EHRHARDT

Did you know that Rogersville was once known as the raccoon capital of the world? Local artist Andrea Ehrhardt created Roger the raccoon as a scavenger hunt for the community. You can catch Roger at over 20 local businesses. Learn more at RogertheRaccoon.com and see more of Andrea's art at ArtbyAndreaE.com



Special Features

"WE WANT TO MAKE THIS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE"

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Both Amanda and Heidi give Carlo the credit for his beautiful vision for the store. "He really wants to make this place special," Heidi said. And that means paying attention to all the details. Details like the table which is actually a piece of an old bridge from Stone County. Carlo also had an antique espresso cup and he asked local potter, Curtis Bumgardner, if he could make something similar from clay. Curtis got to work and not only made the espresso cups, but also made all the mugs and plates used by Empire Coffee for serving their customers.

And service is number one in the minds of Amanda and Heidi. "We want to take care of people when they come here and let them relax," Amanda said. "People will ask where to take their dishes and we tell them 'don't worry about it, we'll take care of it'." The store has an open concept to encourage people to wander around, shop, enjoy coffee, and hang out.

It's not just the customers that Amanda wants to feel welcome, she also hosts events to bring in other local businesses such as Mollie Hill who owns Mollie's Farmhouse Bakery. Amanda hopes to host one event each month where she can bring in new artisans, and provide a fun shopping experience for her customers.

Amanda is always brainstorming new things, and other exciting news includes her daughter, Ella Horne, bringing Planet Gumball to town. Ella got her start working alongside Amanda in Marshfield and still operates her own store there. With the addition of Planet Gumball, just two doors down from Figgi's exciting things are coming for Figgi's and Empire Coffee.

"Look for a cafe coming soon," Amanda said. While the details of this are still in the works, Planet Gumball does intend to open within the next few months.

Figgi's is located at 319 S Main Street, Suite P, in Rogersville. You can follow Figgi's on Facebook at Figgi's Gift Bar, to keep up with new merchandise and special events.







Photos from Left to Right: Handmade toadstools; Figgi's hosts events and invites in additional artisans such as Mollie from Mollie's Farmhouse Bakery; Heidi Carlson and her twin sons stand in front of the Empire Coffee Logo inside Figgi's Gift Bar



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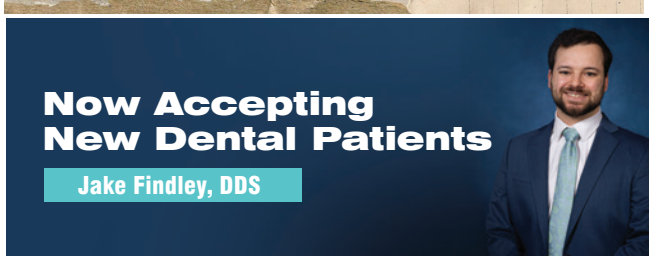

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LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY MERGES WITH SOUTHERN INSURANCE, EXPANDS SERVICES FOR ROGERSVILLE



For Ryne Armstrong, helping people protect what matters most has never been just a job—it's a passion. After ten years in the insurance industry, the Rogersville Insurance Agency owner has built a reputation for making the process of finding the right coverage simple, personal, and stress-free.

Now, that mission continues to grow as Rogersville Insurance Agency has merged with Southern Insurance, a move that will bring even more options and benefits to local clients.

From Small Agency to Big Opportunity

Like many small business owners, Armstrong knows firsthand how challenging the past few years have been. The insurance industry has seen its share of ups and downs, and for independent agencies like his, keeping access to the best providers was becoming harder.

"I've always believed in the power of choice," Armstrong said. "That's what makes independent insurance different—we're not tied to just one company, which means we can find the best options for our clients. But as a smaller agency, those options were becoming more limited, and that wasn't something I wanted for my customers."

Enter Southern Insurance, a well-respected company known for its strong relationships, knowledgeable agents, and dedication to customer service. Armstrong saw a natural fit and decided to make the move.

"Southern Insurance is a phenomenal organization with great people," he said. "Merging with them immediately opens up access to more insurance companies, which means more competitive rates and better choices for folks right here in Rogersville."

Southern Insurance, a subsidiary of Southern Bank, has a long-standing history of providing trusted financial and insurance solutions with a focus on local relationships and customer-first service.

Same Personalized Service, New Office Location

For those wondering what's changing, the good news is that it's business as usual—just better. Armstrong and his team are still focused on home, auto, umbrella, and commercial insurance, offering the same blend of technology and personal service that has set them apart.

One big change, though, is their new office location at 175 Johnstown Dr., Rogersville, MO 65742. Located inside the Southern Bank building.

"We're excited to have a new space, but we're still the same friendly faces," Armstrong said. "Our focus remains on making sure people have the right coverage, without the headache of dealing with insurance on their own."

A Rogersville Native Who's Here to Help

For Armstrong, the insurance business has always been about people. Whether he's helping a family protect their home or working with a small business owner to safeguard their investment, he enjoys finding the right solutions for each unique situation.

"I love working with people. Everyone has different needs, and I like figuring out what makes the most sense for them," he said.

When he's not helping clients, you might catch him on the golf course, testing out a new BBQ recipe, or traveling with his wife, Haley.

With the merger now complete, Armstrong is looking forward to what's ahead. "This move allows us to serve our clients even better," he said. "At the end of the day, it's all about making sure people have the right protection. That's what we're here for."

Shamrock or blarney?

An Irish shamrock is a wildflower, but the ones sold in U.S. flower shops are often impostors, clover-like sorrels easily grown in greenhouses.

'Original' Irish shamrock

"Shamrock" comes from the Irish "seamrog" or little clover

- Probably closest to today's ***trifolium repens*** (white clover), which originated in Europe
- **May have a triangular mark** (a crescent or watermark) on upper surface
- White flowers, sometimes with pink hue

Familiar shamrock

Oxalis acetosella (wood sorrel) is a variety sold often for St. Patrick's Day

- **Three heart-shaped leaflets;** easily mistaken for clover, but leaves are paler green, softer
- **Fold easily at midrib;** many plants fold leaves up at night
- White or pink flowers



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, University of Vermont, Peterson Field Guides: Wildflowers
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NEWS FROM THE ROGERSVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BY BAILEY TENNIS

Rogersville Chamber of Commerce Gears Up for Annual Golf Tournament at River Cut Golf Course

The Rogersville Chamber of Commerce is thrilled to announce its upcoming highlight of the year: the annual Golf Tournament, set to tee off on June 9th at the picturesque River Cut Golf Course. This event promises not only a day of friendly competition for the Rogersville Community and Business Owners but also serves as the chamber's major fundraiser, supporting vital community initiatives.

We're excited to bring our community together for a day of golf and giving back. This tournament is not just about golf; it's about supporting our scholarship foundation, expanding chamber events, and having a blast while doing so.

The funds raised through the tournament play a crucial role in fueling the chamber's Scholarship Foundation, which provides educational opportunities for local students. Additionally, proceeds contribute to organizing more community events throughout the year, enriching the cultural and economic fabric of Rogersville.

For those who may not be avid golfers but still want to join in the fun, the chamber encourages participation through various avenues. If golf isn't your game, there are plenty of ways to get involved, donate towards door prizes, contribute to our swag bags, sponsor winning prizes, or volunteer for the event. Plus, who wouldn't enjoy a day zipping around on golf carts?

Volunteers play a pivotal role in ensuring the tournament's success, from assisting with registration to managing on-course activities. Their efforts are integral to creating a memorable experience for all participants and supporters.

Whether swinging clubs or supporting from the sidelines, the Rogersville Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to be part of this community-driven event. Mark your calendars for June 9th and join in the camaraderie at River Cut Golf Course. Together, let's drive towards a brighter future for Rogersville.

For more information on how to participate or contribute, Email **btennis@rogersvillechamber.com** or call **417-753-7538**

OUR YEAR AT A GLANCE

Membership Meetings the 2nd Tuesday of the month @ Story Church

April 11th – Adult Egg Hunt

April 12th – Egg Hunt @ the Park

June 9th – Golf Tournament

June 28th – Independence Day Parade and Celebration

October 18th – Farm and Harvest Festival

December 13th Christmas Market

December 13th – Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony

December 19th – Christmas Party

LOCAL BUSINESS RECEIVES 2024 BBB TORCH AWARD FOR ETHICS

Julian's Heating and Air LLC is a 2024 Better Business Bureau® (BBB®) Springfield Torch Award for Ethics winner

BBB Torch Awards for Ethics recognize the businesses and organizations in our communities that meet the highest standard of trust. Five Springfield region businesses are being recognized in 2024.

"We're excited to honor these businesses for the positive impact they're having on their customers and communities. Not only are they committed to exceptional service and high ethics, but they're encouraging others to follow their lead," said Pamela Hernandez, BBB Springfield Regional Director.

Julian's Heating and Air LLC is a locally- and family-owned HVAC business serving Rogersville and surrounding communities. Reviews for the company celebrate the staff's quick, accurate and efficient service.

"Julian's Heating and Air, LLC is deeply honored to receive the Torch Award for Ethics, as it reflects our unwavering commitment to integrity and excellence in service. This recognition reinforces our dedication to building trust within the community and setting high ethical standards in the HVAC industry," said Holly Julian, co-owner.

The company is involved in the Rogersville community, collaborating on fundraisers with the Logan-Rogersville High School band and other organizations. Julian's Heating and Air LLC also takes pride in using equipment from American manufacturers.

All 2024 Torch Award winners – along with one Student of Ethics award winner – were recognized at the BBB Springfield Torch Awards for Ethics reception and luncheon. Christine Morton, social media strategist, was the keynote speaker; Blake Haynes, lifestyle host and producer from KOLR, emceed the event.

Lakeland Behavioral Health System supported the event as the Premier Sponsor. US Bank was the Student of Ethics Sponsor. Craig Automotive Services, Friga Construction Co., Inc., and Rottler Pest Solutions were Partner Sponsors.



Above Photo: Holly Julian and James Julian (center and right), receive their award from BBB Springfield Regional Director Pamela Hernandez (left)

Fun & Games

JUMBLE FOR KIDS
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME!®
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

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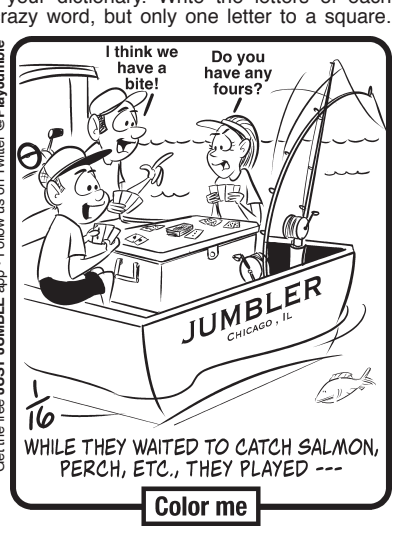

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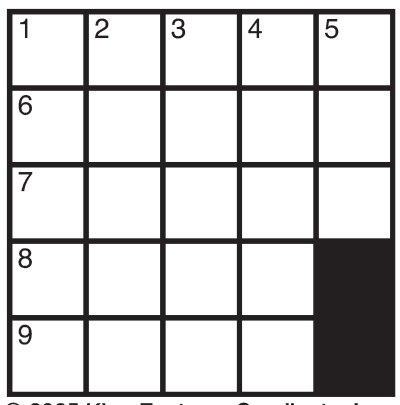
Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print your answer here: ( ) ( )

Solutions on page 11

Micro Crossword
By Elizabeth C. Gorski



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Across
1 Comedian Kaling who played Kelly Kapoor on "The Office"
6 Ann ___, Michigan
7 "For ___!" (slangy "I'm not joking!")
8 Online tech news site
9 Embroidered letters on a towel

Down
1 Women's History Month
2 Dunne of "I Remember Mama"
3 Mav or Laker, briefly
4 Blockheads
5 Timeline divs.

JUMBLE®
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Boggle® BrainBusters™

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

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4 letters = 2 points	101-150 = Expert
5 letters = 3 points	61-100 = Pro
6 letters = 4 points	31-60 = Gamer
7 letters = 6 points	21-30 = Rookie
8 letters = 10 points	11-20 = Amateur
9+ letters = 15 points	0-10 = Try again

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							RACK 1
A1	A1	E1	D2	N1	M3	M3	
							RACK 2
E1	O1	L1	B3	T1	B3	M3	Triple Word Score
							RACK 3
E1	E1	U1	D2	L1	B3	H4	
							RACK 4
O1	O1	O1	D2	P3	C3	T1	2nd Letter Double

PAR SCORE 150-160 **FOUR RACK TOTAL** ___
BEST SCORE 228 **TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN**

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 5th Edition. **SOLUTION SEE PAGE 11**

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10-04

WORD SPIRAL

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Fill in the missing letters to reveal the nine-letter word that starts at one of the four corners and moves clockwise around the perimeter before ending in the center.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **E** equals **X**

CGVL DSB'KV HL VEMVKI PL FSPLPLZ HAHZVY, CGHI FSBRA DSB YHD DSB YMVFPHRPOV PL? QHEPQ-POPLZ.

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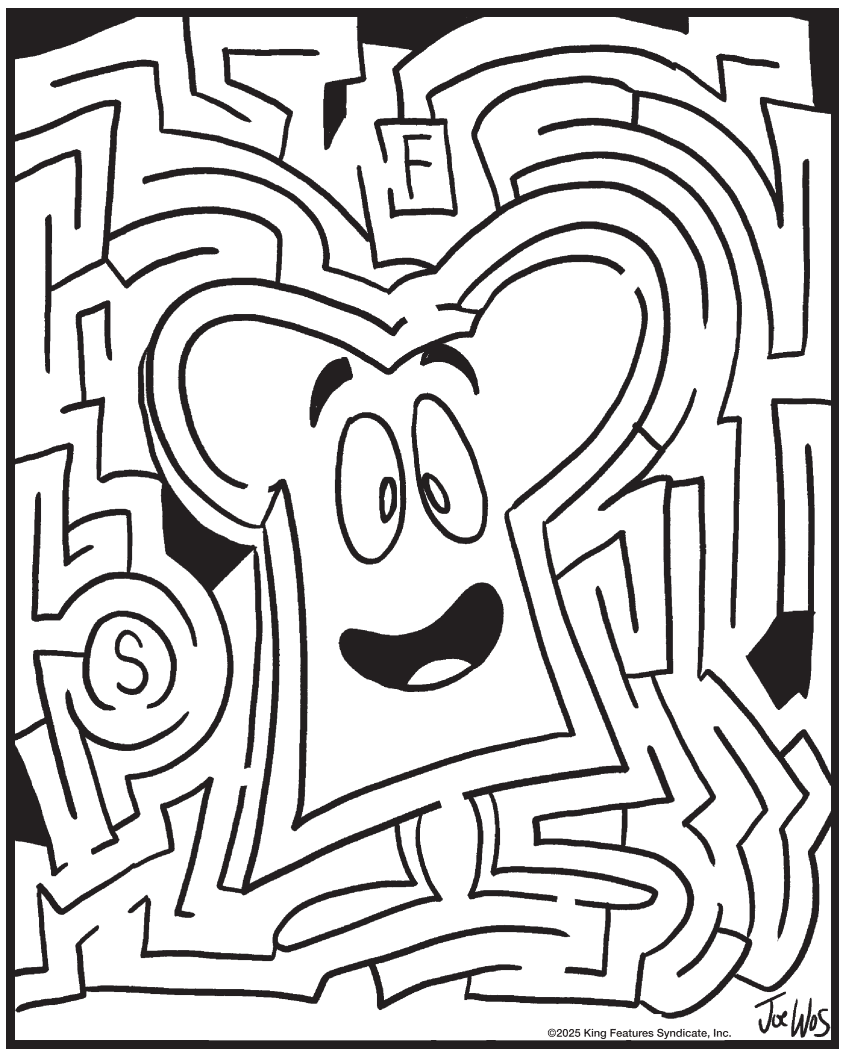

Even Exchange
by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from M<u>A</u>STER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Goliath, e.g.	__ I __ __ __	Civil War General	__ R __ __ __
2. Poitier of film	__ Y __ __ __ __	Opera house site	__ I __ __ __ __
3. Force out	__ __ P __ __	Surpass	__ __ C __ __
4. Matthau or Mitty	__ __ L __ __ __	Cafe server	__ __ I __ __ __
5. May or March	__ __ N __ __	River beginning	__ __ U __ __
6. Doorway	P __ __ __ __ __	Earthly	M __ __ __ __ __
7. Graph	__ __ __ R __	Mantra	__ __ __ N __
8. Used a broom	__ W __ __ __	Took a nap	__ L __ __ __
9. Faithful	L __ __ __ __	Regal	R __ __ __ __
10. On the mend	__ E __ __ __ __	Sour tasting	__ I __ __ __ __

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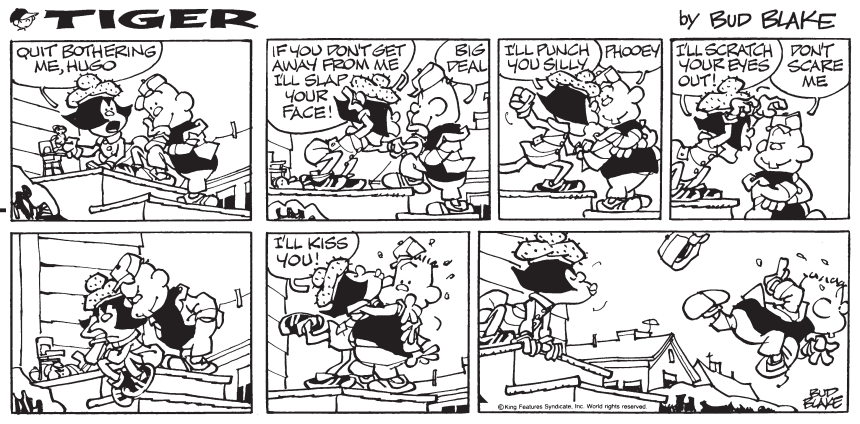
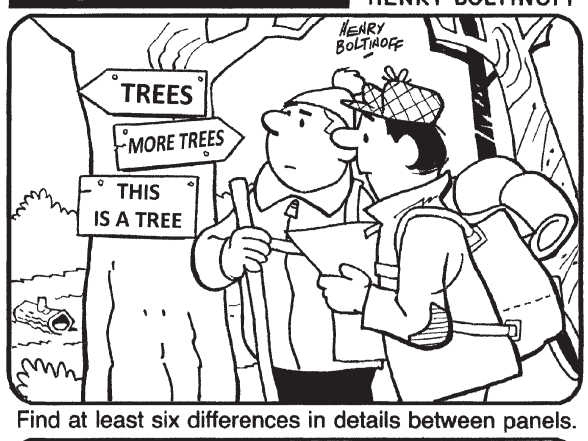
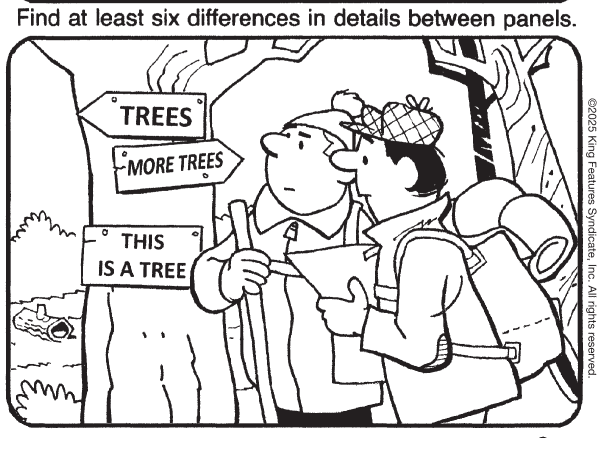
TIGER
by BUD BLAKE



HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

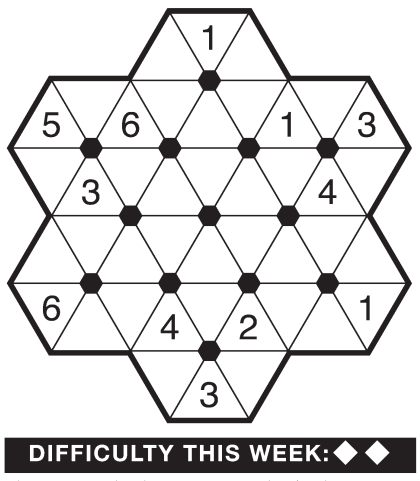


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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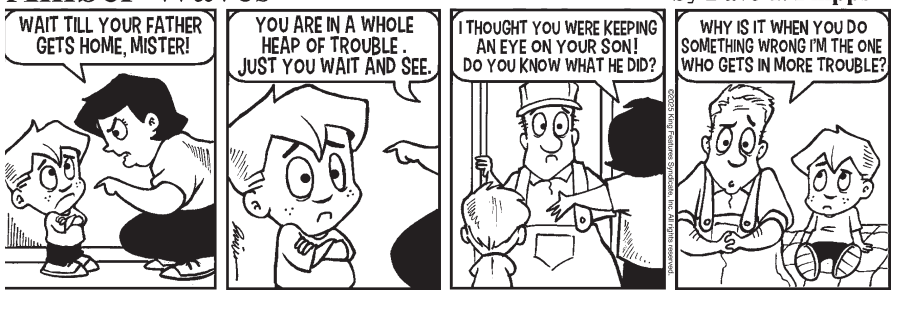
The Spats
by Jeff Pickering



Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps



Special Interest

FREE EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS TRAINING

Former Webster County Emergency Management Director hosts 6 nights of free training in Rogersville

Through six nights of free training, Russ Douglas, and presenter Craig Wiles, hope to educate attendees about different types of emergencies and how to prepare for disaster.

"Some call it 'Prepping 101', but it's really just about being prepared and knowing what to do in different emergency situations. When a tornado happens, what do you need?" said Douglas, the former Webster County Emergency Management Directory.

Classes will be held every Tuesday night for six weeks at 6:00pm at 2007 Hwy 125, in Rogersville. The first class is March 18, and anyone who wants to attend should call (417)370-8254 to RSVP.



Board Meeting Synopsis

Logan-Rogersville R-VIII WILDCATS
Unity - Clarity - Consistency - Accountability

February 19, 2025

SYNOPSIS

The board recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The board recited the District Mission Statement.

The board approved the consent agenda (Items A-E) as presented:

- **Approve Agenda**
- **Approve Minutes – January 15, 2025**
- **Approve Bills**
- **Approve Budget Amendments/Transfers**
- **MSBA Full Service Maintenance Agreement**

The board heard communications updates as follows:

- **March Board Meeting – Wednesday, March 12**
- **April Board Reorganization Meeting – Wednesday, April 16**
- **PTA Town Hall/Meet the Candidates – March 5, 6:30 pm @ LR Elementary Learning Commons**
- **MSBA Advocacy Day, Jefferson City – March 11**
- **MSBA Board Self Evaluation Results**
- **MSBA Update / Delegate Report**

The board heard the administration reports.

The board heard the executive administration reports.

The board heard the Program Evaluations for Special Education.

The board approved the 2025 Summer School Calendar.

The board accepted the bid from Midwest Transit Equipment for the purchase of two 71 passenger school buses in the amount of $153,497 per bus for a total cost of $306,994.

The board accepted the bid from Advanced Exercise for Multipurpose Weight Room Equipment in the amount of $145,737.02.

The board declared the list of District Surplus Technology Equipment as Surplus Property.

The board tabled the Job Description for Athletic Facilities and Youth Program Coordinator.

The meeting adjourned at 8:42 p.m.

NEXT MONTHLY MEETINGS
Regular Monthly Meeting
Wednesday, March 12, 2025 – 7:00 p.m.
Closed Executive Session – 6:30-7:00 p.m.
Administration Office
100 E. Front St., Rogersville, MO 65742

ENROLLMENT / ATTENDANCE

January K-12 Enrollment:
(1/1 - 1/31/2025)**: 2,377**
January Attendance Percentage:
(1/1 - 1/31/2025)**: 93.19%**
Year-to-Date Attendance Percentage:
(8/20 - 1/31/2025)**: 93.19%**
Year-to-Date 90%/90% Attendance Percentage:
(8/20 - 1/31/2025)**: 82.3%**

BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETING SYNOPSIS

Mayor Jack Cole
Ward 1 Aldermen: Jeff Lee and Kory Stucki
Ward 2 Aldermen: Janie Pyle and Tim Clarkson

Alderman Pyle Absent

The following February 3, 2025 meeting minutes were recorded by Glenda Stegner.

Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Mayor Cole

Motion to open meeting: By Alderman Lee, seconded by Alderman Stucki, and passed by vote: All in favor (Alderman Pyle absent).

Motion to approve minutes January 23, 2025: By Alderman Clarkson, seconded by Alderman Stucki, and passed by vote: All in favor (Alderman Pyle absent).

Accounts Payable: After careful consideration, questions, and review by the Board of Alderman:

2/3/2025 Motion to approve GF accounts payable in the amount of $2,940.40 and WS accounts payable in the amount of $9,422.45, and park for $519.33 totaling $12,882.18. By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Lee, and passed by vote. All in favor (Alderman Pyle absent).

Community Input
1 present
Guest Speakers
None
Planning and Zoning

Discussed zoning of 104 E Front

Admin Update

1. Ongoing testing at 7 locations for the Nitrogen levels with DNR is going on now. We have done samples at different locations at different times of the year to show DNR our process. Our nitrogen level is 2 and the limit is 10.

Old Business

Cyber Security Insurance: The Clerk did get some examples of Cyber insurance. Attorney Krebs will look this over.

Motion to postpone discussion: By Alderman Lee, seconded by Alderman Clarkson, and passed by vote: All in favor (Alderman Pyle absent).

New Business

Stripping RFP: One bid was presented for Farm Rd 253 by All Sealed up for $12,200.00.

Motion to approve the bid: By Alderman Lee, seconded by Alderman Stucki and passed by vote: All in favor (Alderman Pyle absent).

Mayoral Appointment: Tatyana Osennity to Planning and Zoning and John Leingang for the Board of Adjustments.

Motion to approve the appointments: By Alderman Clarkson, seconded by Alderman Clarkson and passed by vote: All in favor (Alderman Pyle absent).

Motion to adjourn: By Alderman Pyle, seconded by Alderman Lee, and passed by vote: All in favor (Alderman Pyle absent).

Meeting adjourned at approximately 6:20pm

Editor's note: ***Minutes have been formatted to fit in the space provided.***

The Board of Aldermen meets the first and third Monday of every month at 6:00pm at City Hall.

LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE PTA NEWS

Boots & BBQ Dance Roundup and Wildcat Closet News

A wonderful night was had at the Boots & BBQ Family Dance. Over 500 students and family members attended! Thank you to Skinner's Ribs & BBQ for a wonderful meal, DJ Francis Kelley for keeping everyone on the dance floor, Heartland Racing Co. for handling the online ticket sales and Live Events Missouri for capturing the fun in the photo booths! Most of all, thank you to everyone that supported this event by purchasing tickets and the volunteers for putting on a great event. If you want to learn more about PTA come to the LR PTA Townhall Meeting on March 5th at 6:30pm at the Elementary School Common Area, 7297 E. Farm Rd 164.

Did you know that LR PTA operates a clothing bank called the Wildcat Closet? It is located in the rock building at 306 S. Mill St in front of the Upper Elementary. All LR students are eligible to shop for clothing and hygiene items for free. We accept donations of gently used, clean clothing for PreK-12th grade students and new hygiene items, socks and underwear. We will be open on March 25th from 4:00-6:00pm and April 5th from 8:00-10:00am or by appointment. Contact LR PTA at logrogpta@gmail.com with questions.



Above Photo: The Wildcat Closet provides clothing and hygiene items free of charge to Logan-Rogersville students in PreK-12 grades.
Photo courtesy Logan-Rogersville PTA

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* The Climbing Gourami is a fish that can climb out of water, breathe oxygen and even walk for short distances.

* India has 454 living languages and 16 official ones.

* During her 1982 restoration, the Statue of Liberty's head was accidentally installed 2 feet off-center.

* General George S. Patton believed he was reincarnated from either a military leader from Napoleon's army or a Roman legionary, claiming to have seen combat multiple times in previous lives, and also believed that after he died he would return to again lead armies onto the battlefield.

* Only deceased people can appear on American currency.

* When put under a microscope, tears produced by grief, hope or onions were unique in form from each other.

* Viking names included such gems as "desirous of beer," "able to fill a bay with fish by magic," "lust-hostage" and "the man who mixes his drinks."

* North Korea accidentally hit one of its own cities during a 2017 failed missile test.

* In 1916, a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution would have put all acts of war to a national vote. Anyone voting "yes" would have to register as a volunteer for army service.

* Dynamite was originally going to be called "Nobel's Safety Powder."

* Singer James Brown was such a strict bandleader that he had signals arranged with his manager to let him know if a musician made a mistake during concerts. After a performance, band members' errors were deducted from their paychecks.

* Ostriches are the only birds with a bladder.

* In 1872, sitting president Ulysses S. Grant was pulled over and fined $20 for exceeding the Washington speed limit ... on a horse.

* Aristotle believed that plants had souls.

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Thought for the Day: "Life is painting a picture, not doing a sum." -- Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

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SAFEHAVEN NOW ANNUAL FOOTBALL FOOD DRIVE WINS BIG

SafeHaven Now of Rogersville and Fordland held their Fourth Annual Football Food Drive the week before the Super Bowl. The friendly competition brought in over a ton (literally) of donated food and hygiene items. Donated items earned points for each location and the final score was:

Fordland: 6,330 points
Rogersville: 2,698 points

"Fordland received a huge donation of hygiene products which scored a lot of points and pushed them in the lead," said Chris Oldham, regional manager. "The overall score for the annual competition is two to two."

Everyone wins in this event, since all items donated stay local and go back into the Fordland and Rogersville communities. SafeHaven Now serves 50-75 families each month through distribution of food boxes. Each facility also maintains a "blessing box" which is stocked with food and supplies and is available to anyone in need. They don't keep track of the number of people who utilize this service, but the box is always well-stocked.

SafeHaven Now's next big event will be sometime in May. "This is usually our largest event, and last year the donations carried us all the way to September," Oldham said.

SafeHaven Now Rogersville's address is 117 East Center St.

SafeHaven Now Fordland's address is 138 West Main St.



During the Football Food Drive, donations of toilet paper scored points for the "opposing team". Toilet paper donated at Rogersville, scored points for Fordland and vice versa.

SCAM ALERT – IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM WEBSTER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Webster County Sheriff's Office has received reports of an individual impersonating a law enforcement officer and contacting residents in Webster County. This individual claims to be a member of the Webster County Sheriff's Office and informs residents that they have an outstanding warrant. They then demand payment to resolve the issue.

Please be aware that this is a SCAM. The Webster County Sheriff's Office does not handle outstanding warrants in this manner. We will never contact individuals demanding money for warrant resolution. If you receive such a call, it is fraudulent.

Key Red Flags for Scams:

• A demand for immediate payment

• A request for personal identifying information

• Payment requested via gift cards, wire transfers, or cryptocurrency

• Claims of urgency or pressure to act quickly

Remember, it is nearly impossible to recover money once you have fallen victim to such scams. If you have any doubts about the legitimacy of a call, DO NOT provide personal information or make any payments. Instead, contact the relevant agency or company directly using trusted contact information.

Stay vigilant and protect yourself from fraud. If in doubt, reach out to the Webster County Sheriff's Office or your local law enforcement agency.

Farm & Garden

THE HOMESTEADER'S HANDBOOK BY STACI HILL



Spring is MARCHing on, it's time to start your tomatoes!

This month is show time for getting your seedlings started. It is finally time! It's time to start your tomatoes! (Ok, maybe not RIGHT now, but around the 10th - 15th of march)

Here are a few tips to get you started.

Warmth

Tomatoes can germinate very quickly in the right conditions. If you don't have heat mats for your plants find somewhere warm to place them until they sprout. Some people use the top of the refrigerator. You can also sprout tomato seeds in a damp paper towel in a plastic baggie and then transfer the seed with a tiny root into your soil. Using this method allows you to keep the seeds somewhere warmer - like in the sun, or near the oven (if you cook a lot), next to a crock pot or anywhere else in your home that is 10-15 degrees warmer than room temperature. We have used a bread proofing box that allows us to set the temperature down to 85 degrees.

Clean Containers

If you're reusing containers be sure to give them a good washing. Using dirty containers from last year you could reintroduce diseases to your new seedlings.

Soil

Seed starting mix or potting soil? This one is up to you. Just make sure to avoid straight garden soil and use a mix that contains peat moss or coco coir for good drainage. Potting soils have fertilizers in them (natural or synthetic) that will feed your seedlings, brand new sprouts don't need those but once your plants start growing they will need more nutrients than are in most seed starting mixes (and those little peat pellets). If you use a seed starting mix or peat pellets be sure to fertilize weekly with a diluted seedling fertilizer once a week starting after the plants have their first set of true leaves.

Proper Moisture

Tomatoes don't like to be soggy, starting them in smaller containers that can dry out a bit between watering can help tomatoes grow quicker. (not crunchy dry, but its important for them to not be wet all the time) Once they have 2-3 sets of true leaves, you can bump them up to a 4 inch pot (or even a solo cup) to grow out until its time to plant out. Make sure your pots have good drainage.

Lighting

Light is crucial to any plant's growth - no this doesn't mean a sunny window. If you don't have a greenhouse for the baby plants to stay during the day use LED grow lights to keep them growing. LED lights need to be 1-2 inches from the top of the plants, so make sure to keep them close and adjust them as your plants grow.

Air

Don't forget airflow! Use a fan in your seedling space for at least a few hours a day. The wiggling the seedling do with the air blows over them will strengthen their stems as they grow.

Hardening Off

When we get closer to May it will be time to harden off your indoor grown seedlings! Hardening off a seedling refers to the process of gradually acclimating a young plant, grown indoors or in a controlled environment, to outdoor conditions before transplanting it into the garden. This is done by slowly exposing the seedling to sunlight, wind, and temperature fluctuations over a period of 7-10 days. The goal is to reduce the shock that plants experience when moved outdoors, helping them adjust to the harsher conditions and preventing damage like sunburn or wilting. Start by placing seedlings outside for a few hours a day, then gradually increase the time they spend outdoors. If possible, start them off outside on a warm but cloudy day, or in partial shade.

Staci Hill is a co-owner of Gooseberry Bridge Farm in Rogersville. Their farm and homestead focuses on sustainable and organic practices, growing a variety of flowers and produce, and raising animals with an emphasis on community education. Learn more about Gooseberry Bridge Farm at www.gooseberrybridge.com or follow them on Instagram @gooseberrybridge



Photo: Tomato plant growing in a greenhouse

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BARN HEART: THE DIRT ON LIFE BY EMMA ALEXANDER



This Isn't Your Granny's Winter

Winter finally showed up, late as usual these days, and farmers didn't sit back to watch it pass. We step up and work twice as hard to keep things safe and comfortable for our livestock. Granny said that winter isn't like it used to be. "We walked to school through the snow, uphill both ways," so the story is told.

I counted as February's arctic vortex lasted 3 days, marking them off my calendar with the same anticipation that leads up to Christmas. Three days is "a long weekend that is too short", until the calves began to be born at the beef farm. Then it became like 3 years. When I was young, winter was long. We did chores for hours and hours, working well past dark. Reminiscing, we were always home in time for sitcoms, so how long were we out there, really? My Tiny Farmers have the same misinformed juvenile perception of time. Well, some things never change.

During the first 2025 winter storm, every day, at least twice a day, I felt gratitude as I pulled on water-proof insulated gloves and insulated rubber boots. At 40 years old, I am accomplished and independent and my feet have finally stopped growing. With my own funds I can now invest in the expense of insulated rubber boots.

Rubber boots were non-negotiable on our family's dairy farm. They protected us from water that flushed everything clean regularly, no matter the season. My parents splurged for good rubber boots, too. The soles were thick and the tops were tall and large so you could put your pant legs inside your boots to protect them from the "mud".

I scowled as I carefully slipped my foot into the thin Dollar General sack which protects my sock from the hole in my insulated boot. Growing up, we were sentenced to wearing bread sacks inside our boots if they became holey (a new pair of boots?---Ha Ha!---next year, if you're lucky!). With great care, a bread sack could get you by for at least 2 weeks before a new one was needed. They just don't make sacks like they used to in Granny's day.

I have repressed memories of standing in a bucket of scalding hot water, trying to warm my toes. People say when you get cold that you can just put more on, but these people don't have a lifetime of experience on the farm to back up their claims. Perhaps they never counted how many pairs of socks you wear to optimize rubber boots and they don't realize that layers vary when they are made up of someone else's threadbare hand-me-downs. The struggle was real and that struggle built character.

A grateful chuckle bubbles up in my heart when I consider the technology that Granny didn't have time to imagine, that helps to protect us and our livestock on the farm. The technology of clothing construction. Tractors with cabs. Rechargeable headlamps built into a stocking cap: double win. Real-time, color-coded weather radar in our pockets?! Mind blown. The work is still hard but advancements are helping us to be more successful than we've ever been. We should all pause and consider the overflow of blessings we have that makes our world an easier and better place to live and work.

Emma's family has been farming together in Rogersville for seven generations-they raise beef and pork for your family to enjoy. Emma is also #yourlocalflowerfarmer, sharing her 20 years of horticultural experience as the proprietor of the seasonal Garden Outpost greenhouse at 319 S. Main in Rogersville. Join the Family on Facebook: @417localfarmer on CopperTop Legacy Farm and learn more about the farm at www.417localfarmer.com.

UPDATE FROM MIGHTY EAGLES 4H CLUB BY ZACHARY BERNING

To begin their February meeting, the Mighty Eagles reviewed the events to take place at the Food Packing Collaboration in the third week of February, including each family's assignments as well as tee shirt & dessert discussions. They participated in this event in Fordland with five local FFA groups & were able to package fifty boxes of prepared meals for approximately ten food pantries. They wrote thank you cards to the organizations that sponsored their Hunger Stops Here event.

The Mighty Eagles' Achievement Day is currently scheduled to take place on May 3rd, where the members will present a demonstration related to their project. Next month, EmmaSue plans to show her bracelet-making skills to the club. Then, the Mighty Eagles discussed ideas for the demonstration topics chosen by each individual member.

To conclude their meeting, the Mighty Eagles reviewed project reports for 4H Feeding Missouri, the Rogersville Record article, & posters needed for the food packing event.

Zachary Berning is the reporter for the (Southern Webster County) Mighty Eagles 4H Club. Mrs. Emma Alexander is the leader of this club.



Above: Mighty Eagles 4H Club small engines group; **Below:** Hunger Stops here event



LAWN & TREE TIPS BY WILLOW GREEN ACRES

You never get a second chance to make a first impression. I talk to a lot of people about their homes and yards. Many times they are just moving into a new or new-to-them home and want to pretty it up. Often they have been in their home for awhile and think it is time to give it a face lift. At other times people are looking to sell their home and they want some help in making that happen. They want help with what has come to be called "curb appeal." When someone sees your home from the street, what is their first impression? I'm not a painter. I don't wash windows or power wash driveways. And that is where curb appeal begins. If the structure of the house is painted well, clean and well kept that is much of the battle. But curb appeal doesn't end at the foundation of your home. It spills out onto the landscaping and lawn. Quality landscaping can make a huge difference. I can honestly say, I have helped a lot of people sell their homes. Sometimes they cringe at the price, and sometimes people do the bare minimum but I don't know that I have ever seen good landscaping not pay for itself (and then some) in the sale of a home.

Obviously landscaping entails a great deal more than the front foundation of your home but for the sake of curb appeal let's start there. If you are wanting to sell your home, the first question I will ask is when? What time of year do you want to put it on the market? Why does that matter? Every plant has seasonal characteristics. Roses look great in the summer but are an eyesore in the winter. Selling in the spring – let's get some spring flowers in the landscape. Selling in the fall – let's get some fall color. The time of year matters!

Second question, what direction does your house face? Landscaping is very exposure specific. Many plants that look good and do well on the south side of a home will suffer and look poor or even die on the north side of a home. Typically a south or west exposure will be very sun rich. East and north exposures require plants that can thrive with less amounts of direct sunshine. The direction the front of your house faces will make a dramatic difference in the type of plants that will do the best.

Here's another question, what color and style is your house? You want to install plants that accent your home. You may not want plants with a blue cast in front of a blue home where they may clash or even get lost. A contemporary home can be significantly enhanced by contemporary style landscaping.

There are many more questions we can ask but the first is, what is the first impression of your home? Appealing or appalling!? We'd be glad to help you make sure that first is the best!

Willow Green Acres is a Garden Shop, Antique Mall and Tree Farm located in Rogersville, MO. Also offering landscaping services, WGA uses its decades of experience to provide its clients with beautiful designs for outside the home, as well as, vintage and antique decor for inside; all while offering a unique shopping experience. Visit our campus to shop floral, shrubs, trees, antiques, gifts and more.

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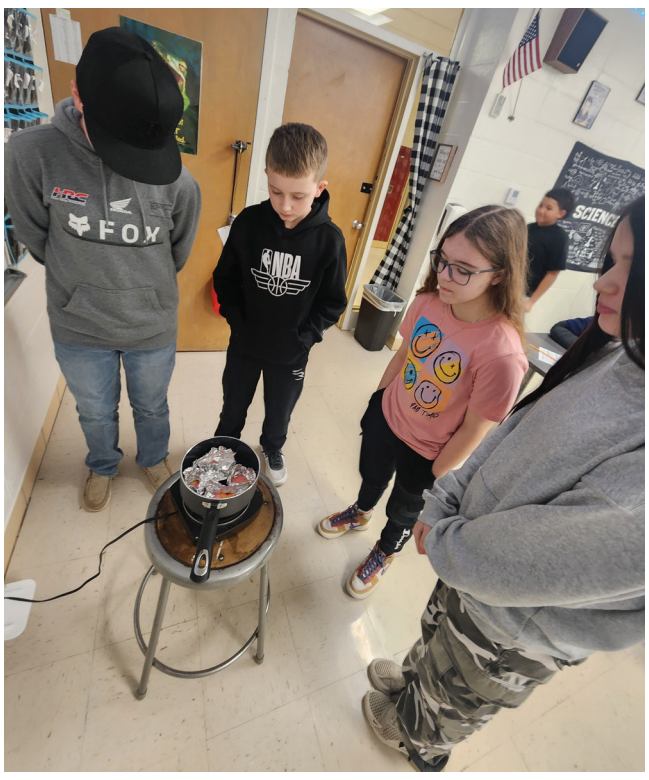

Seventh grade science got sweet in February! Students used Starburst candy to create a hands-on model of the Rock Cycle. They simulated key geological processes such as weathering, erosion, lithification, heat, pressure, and melting.

Photos and caption courtesy LR School District



MEMBERS OF LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE WRESTLING TEAM COMPETE AT STATE

As this issue of The Rogersville Record was going to press, members of the Logan-Rogersville High School wrestling team were competing at the Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA) Wrestling Championship at Mizzou Arena in Columbia, Missouri.

Athletes competing at the State competition included: Kaylee Mastroianni, Lucas Parris, Zion Hibbert, Jackson Snider, Braxton Yost, and Keziah Queen.

Congratulations and good luck, Wildcats!



Above Photo: The Logan-Rogersville high school wrestling team.

Photo courtesy Stacey Parris

LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE ELEMENTARY CHARACTER KIDS

Congratulations to the LR Elementary Character Kids of the Month! These Wildcats have demonstrated the power of attitude—staying positive when working with others, believing in themselves, and facing challenges with optimism. Keep shining, Wildcats! We're proud of you!

Photos and caption courtesy LR School District





A VIEW FROM THE SCHOOL BY ALESSIA ROTEN

A Reflection: Fiddler on the Roof

Below Photo: The cast of the 2025 Logan-Rogersville high school production of Fiddler on the Roof

Photo courtesy Berea Moss



It's 9:00 in the evening, and for the third time, I stand on the Logan-Rogersville High School stage, gazing out after the final performance of the night. Centerstage, with too many layers of blush on my cheeks and the steady weight of unshed tears pressing against my eyelids, I take in the blurred silhouettes of the audience, their faces softly illuminated, their hands warmly applauding. This is my junior year, and my third production at LR, Fiddler on the Roof. The theatre experience is something unlike any other. The sense of community and collaboration fostered through months of hard work is uniquely meaningful – an electrifying fusion of art, heart, and community.

The bonds formed over months of tireless rehearsals, shared laughter, and the pursuit of perfection are both profound and irreplaceable. It's not just the actors or the crew who experience this connection, but the audience as well. As they sit in the darkened theatre, watching the story unfold for the first time, they too become part of the magic- connecting with the show in ways that words cannot describe. Fiddler on the Roof is not just a musical; it's a shared experience that transcends the boundaries of time and place, something that we humbly aimed to do some form of justice to. Set against the backdrop of 1905 Russia, the story of Tevye and his family is one of intense depth and resonance. It is a story of tradition and progress, of hardship, of community, of individual aspirations, prejudice, and love. As the characters struggle to navigate a rapidly changing world, their journey strikes a universal chord. In the ever-unprecedented, unpredictable, and often unbelievable times in which we live, Fiddler offers a sort of urgent gravity and importance.

The messages embedded in this production are not just important, they are vital. They remind us of our shared humanity, our collective responsibility, and the incredible power of connection. And the theatre, in all its glory yet however small, allows us to explore these truths together by creating an environment where every laugh, every tear, and every moment of shared understanding binds us closer to one another. And for that, I am forever grateful.

A View From the School *provides insight into school happenings from different school students, faculty, or staff each month. To contribute, please email editor@therogersvillerecord.com*

Home & Health

WEBSTER COUNTY HEALTH UNIT RECENT ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Facility: Bills Quick Mart
Address: 20 Glendale Drive, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 1/27/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations:
No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Microwave soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Hood system is soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Torn seal on freezer door and refrigerator door. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Godfather's Pizza
Address: 103 Dempsey Drive, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 1/31/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Cheese stored at room temperature. Correct by February 8, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Employee without hair restraint. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Floors, wall and outside of equipment soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Walls in shed are bare wood. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Empire Coffee
Address: 319 S Main Street, Suite P, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 1/31/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations:
No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
No core violations observed.

Facility: Thyme to Loaf Bakery
Address: 101 N Mill Street, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 1/31/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations:
No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
No core violations observed.

Facility: London Calling
Address: PO Box 305, Turners, MO 65765
Type of Inspection: Pre-Opening
Date of Inspection: 2/4/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations:
No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
No core violations observed.

Facility: Godfather's Pizza
Address: 103 Dempsey Drive, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 2/5/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations:
•Cheese stored at room temperature. Correct by February 8, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Walls in shed are bare wood. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Add hand sink to shed prep area. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Cheese stored at room temperature.
•Employee without hair restraint.
•Floors, wall and outside equipment soiled.

Facility: The Big Slice
Address: 114 E Center Street, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 2/7/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.
Permitted to operate at 114 E Center Street, Rogersville, MO for 2025.

Facility: Cozumel Mexican Restaurant
Address: 200 Dempsey Drive, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 2/13/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Floors and walls soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Damaged/broken ceiling tiles in kitchen and dish room. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Missing mop board. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Sonic Drive-In
Address: 436 S Mill Street, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 2/13/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Hood system soiled and dripping onto cooking surface. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Shield on ice machine soiled. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Open beverages in kitchen. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Cut lemons and limes held at 52.3°F. Correct by February 18, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Wiping cloths on counter tops throughout facility. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.
•No coverings on longer than 1/8th inch beards. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Leak in back room. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Case of beef sitting on floor in in walk in cooler. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Stained/damaged ceiling tile. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Torn seal on door of two door cooler and two door freezer. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Floors and walls soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Post Game Pizza
Address: 319 S Main Street, Suite I, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 2/13/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Several bags of pepperoni stored on floor under shelves in walk-in freezer. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Box of dough sitting on floor of walk in freezer. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Stained and broken ceiling tile in kitchen. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Torn seal on door of white freezer. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Dollar General #3374
Address: 315 S Main Street, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 2/13/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Stained ceiling tile. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Bare wood on the wall in storage area. Correct by next routine inspection.
•The floors in store are heavily soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Los Compadres
Address: 319 S Main Street, Suite N, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 2/13/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Raw fish above broccoli and shelled eggs stored above onions. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Food contact surfaces soiled. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Dirty knife stored between two counters soiled. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Soiled fork stored with clean forks. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Shield inside ice machine. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Scoop in rice bin, pitcher stored inside salsa bin. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Inside the dish machine heavily soiled. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Avocados stored in the dish room next to cans of paint. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Employee beverage on cooks' line without a lid. Correct by February 18, 2025.
•Dead roach on floor. Correct by February 18, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Wiping cloths on counter tops throughout location. Correct by next routine inspection.
•No hair restraints or hats on either cook. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Several food items uncovered in cooler. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Torn seal on cooler doors. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Bare wood shelf in storeroom and dish room. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Floors and walls are soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Ceiling fan blades covered in dust. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Subway
Address: 425 S Mill Street, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 2/13/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Torn seal on walk in cooler door. Correct by next routine inspection.





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Pope with pneumonia

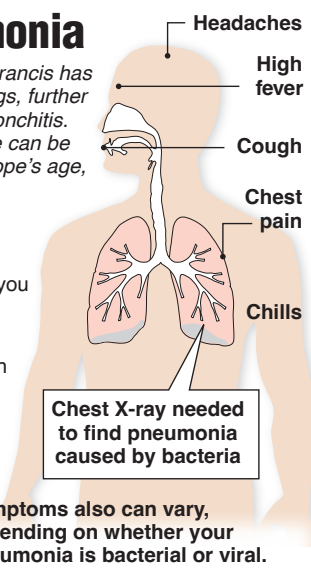
Vatican officials have said Pope Francis has developed pneumonia in both lungs, further complicating his recovery from bronchitis. Doctors say pneumonia in anyone can be serious, but for someone of the pope's age, it's potentially life-threatening.

Common symptoms of pneumonia:

- Cough (with some pneumonias you may cough up greenish or yellow mucus, or even bloody mucus)
- Fever, which may be mild or high
- Shaking chills
- Shortness of breath, which may only occur when you climb stairs

Additional symptoms may include:

- Sharp or stabbing chest pain that gets worse when you breathe deeply or cough
- Headache
- Excessive sweating and clammy skin
- Confusion, especially in older people



Symptoms also can vary, depending on whether your pneumonia is bacterial or viral.

- **In bacterial pneumonia**, your temperature may rise as high as 105 degrees F. This pneumonia causes profuse sweating, and rapidly increased breathing and pulse rate.
- The initial symptoms of **viral pneumonia** are the same as influenza symptoms: fever, a dry cough, headache, muscle pain and weakness. Within 12 to 36 hours, there is increasing breathlessness.

Source: American Lung Association
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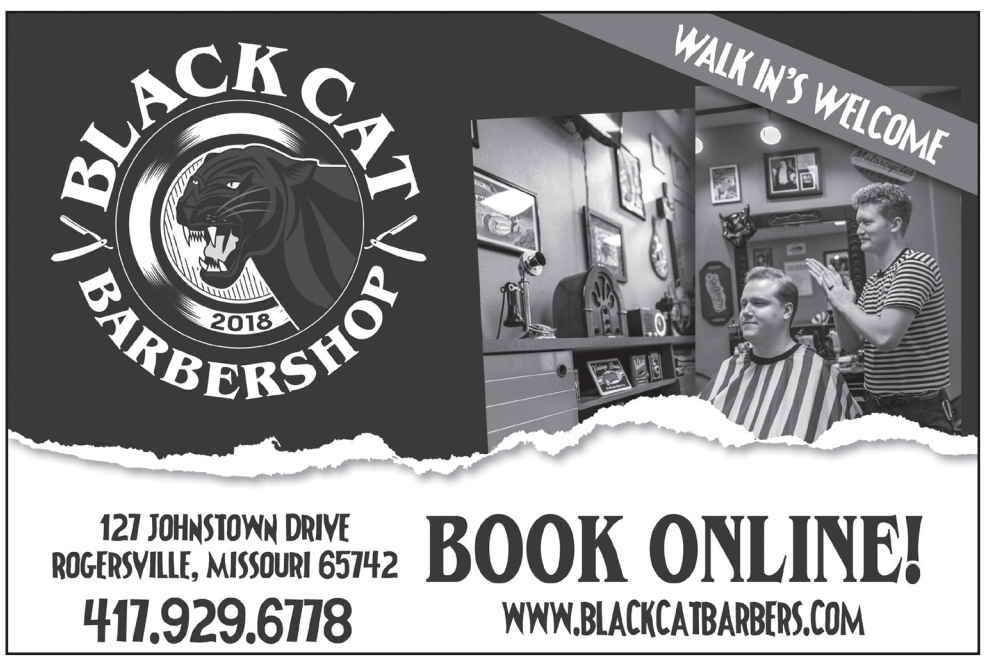



Bake a Family-Fresh Key Lime Pie

It has been a long winter, and now it's time to celebrate a new season! Nothing says spring like the zingy taste of citrus, and this is when my favorite key lime pie recipe takes center stage at our dessert table.

It has all the "key" ingredients for togetherness, too, making it a winner all the way around. There's something for everyone to do. Yes, there is mixing and stirring but also letting out the wiggles when pounding graham crackers and squeezing lots of limes. And for the steady hand, there's separating egg yolks from whites.

When it's time for the grand finale, someone else gets to whip the luscious cream and spoon the tempting dollops on each piece. (Make that my job.) Sound like fun? You bet! Here's how to get started:

KEY LIME PIE

— 11 cinnamon honey or regular graham crackers crumbled to a pie-crust consistency
— 1/2 cup melted unsalted butter
— 1 cup fresh-squeezed lime juice (use key limes if available) from about 1 pound of limes
— 2 14-ounce cans sweetened condensed milk
— 4 large egg yolks
Topping for the pie:
— Whipped cream
— 1 teaspoon grated lime zest
— Fresh mango slices (optional)

Here's the fun: After you have set the oven to 325 F, get the kids involved. Let one child count 11 graham crackers from the box and break them into pieces in a sturdy plastic bag. Show your child how to pound the crackers with a lightweight hammer until they are a pie-crust consistency. Dump into a mixing bowl and mix with the melted butter, then press evenly against the bottom and side of a pie pan.

An adult should bake the crust in the oven for 5 minutes. Remove and set aside. Increase oven temperature to 350 F.

While one child crushes the graham crackers, let another child squeeze the fresh limes to yield about 1 cup of lime juice. An adult should reduce the lime juice in a saucepan to 1/4 cup at a slow simmer over medium heat. Cool to room temperature.



Whisk egg yolks together in a bowl. Stir in the sweetened condensed milk and cooled juice. Pour filling into the pie shell and bake 7-10 minutes, or until the middle is firm but able to jiggle. Cool and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving.

Top with dollops of whipping cream sprinkled with lemon zest and fresh mango slices. Delicious!

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Build-a-Bowl: The Easy, Affordable Way to Eat Well

Grain bowls — also called Buddha bowls, nourish bowls or power bowls — are the ultimate meal prep hack. They're quick, nutritious, endlessly customizable and make fantastic use of whatever ingredients you have on hand. Plus, they're frugal, filling and work for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

But to make grain bowls (and meals in general) easy and stress-free, a little planning goes a long way. If you've ever stared into the fridge at 5 p.m. wondering what's for dinner, meal planning is your new best friend. By preparing a big batch of grains, roasting some veggies and having proteins ready to go, you can mix and match ingredients all week.

How to Build the Perfect Grain Bowl

1. Start with Greens: A big handful of spinach, kale, arugula, romaine or mixed greens makes the perfect fresh foundation.

2. Add a Hearty Grain: Think quinoa, brown rice, farro, bulgur or barley — any whole grain works! You'll want about 1/2 to 1 cup of cooked grains per serving.

3. Dress for Success: Toss your greens and grains with a simple vinaigrette, a squeeze of lemon or a spoonful of hummus, salsa or tahini before adding other toppings. Dressing first ensures every bite is packed with flavor.

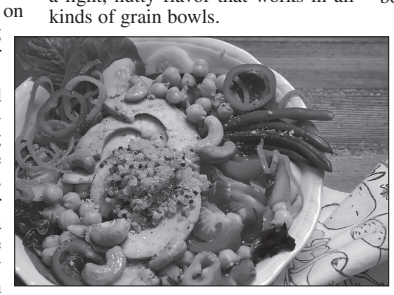
4. Pick a Protein: Beans, lentils, shredded chicken, tuna, tofu, steak, shrimp or hard-boiled eggs make great protein choices.

5. Load Up on Veggies: Fresh, roasted or sauteed veggies all work beautifully. Think tomatoes, cucumbers, bell peppers, roasted sweet potatoes, caramelized Brussels sprouts, you name it!

6. Add a Pop of Fruit: Apples, pears, citrus, berries or dried fruits like cranberries or golden raisins add a hint of sweetness.

7. Don't Forget the Healthy Fats: Avocado, nuts, seeds or cheese add richness and satisfaction.

Quinoa is a powerhouse grain — it's high in protein, cooks quickly and has a light, nutty flavor that works in all kinds of grain bowls.



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Grain bowls: The perfect balance of flavor, nutrition and convenience.

Quinoa has a natural coating of saponins, which are bitter-tasting compounds that act as a defense mechanism against pests. Rinsing quinoa under cold water removes these saponins, eliminating bitterness and giving it a cleaner, milder flavor.

EASY QUINOA

1 cup quinoa
2 cups water or broth
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

Here's the easiest way to cook it:

Rinse quinoa under cold water in a fine-mesh strainer. In a medium saucepan, bring water or broth to a boil. Add quinoa and salt, reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer for 15 minutes.

Remove from heat and let sit, covered, for 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork, and it's ready to go!

SIMPLE VINAIGRETTE

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon vinegar (balsamic, red wine or apple cider)
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon honey or maple syrup
Salt & pepper to taste

A great dressing ties everything together, and making your own is less expensive and much tastier than store-bought! Try this foolproof formula:

Whisk all ingredients in a small bowl or shake in a jar. Taste and adjust seasoning. Drizzle over your grain bowl and enjoy!

Make Meal Planning Easier

Grain bowls are a great way to simplify meal planning. Cook a big batch of grains at the start of the week, prep a few proteins and chop your veggies in advance. Then, all you have to do is assemble and enjoy!

Want to make mealtimes easier? Visit my website (divasonadime.com) to grab my free Perpetual Pantry List and Mini Cookbook — it's packed with smart strategies, essential staples and simple recipes to help you save time, money and stress in the kitchen.

Now, go mix and match those greens, grains and goodies! Enjoy!

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335 Powerline Rd, Rogersville
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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 35:27b-28

may they always say, "**The LORD** be **exalted**, **who delights** in the **well-being** of **his servant**." My **tongue will proclaim** your righteousness, **your praises all day long**.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Don't fall for Medicare scams

Medicare card scams are on the rise. During one calendar year, Medicare had over $100 billion in fraudulent claims, and the damage cost goes up when identity theft and stolen financial information are added in.

What the Medicare thieves want is your card number, and they'll try any number of tricks to get you to reveal it.

Scammers might contact you to offer you a "cheaper" Medicare but will need your personal information to sign you up. Don't fall for it.

They might impersonate a Medicare employee and say that your card is about to expire and you need a new one. They'll ask for your current card number and your personal information to verify it's really you. (Wrong: Medicare cards don't expire.)

Scammers might call and say that your Medicare benefits have been canceled, but claim they can help you get the benefits reinstated if you give them your personal information or even a fee. (Wrong: Medicare won't communicate with you that way, and if they need to contact you, it will be by mail.)

Thieves might try to claim that your old paper card isn't good now and that you need a new one with a chip in it, like a credit card. (Wrong: Medicare cards are only made of paper.)

They might offer you a refund of some type or something free, or you might be offered genetic testing. All you need to do, they'll say, is give them your Medicare card number ... and your bank information for the refund.

Whether you're contacted by phone, email or text message, don't give out your Medicare card number or any of your personal or financial information.

As usual, if you suspect you have a scammer on the phone, hang up immediately. If you believe it was an attempt at a Medicare scam, call 800-MEDICARE (800-633-4227) to report it.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Acts (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In 1 Kings 20, who besieged and made war against Samaria after gathering his forces? *Ben-Hadad, Menahem, Rezin, Omri*
3. What king asked for the help of a woman who was a medium? *Jehu, Amaziah, Saul, Neco*
4. From 1 Samuel 19, whose life was saved when his wife put an image of a man into his bed? *Samson, David, Amon, Cyrus*
5. Who was the father of Elkanah? *Jeremiah, Philip, Esau, Jeroham*
6. From Esther 1, how many days did Ahasuerus' feast last? *2, 4, 7, 10*

ANSWERS: 1) New, 2) Ben-Hadad, 3) Saul, 4) David, 5) Jeroham, 6) Seven

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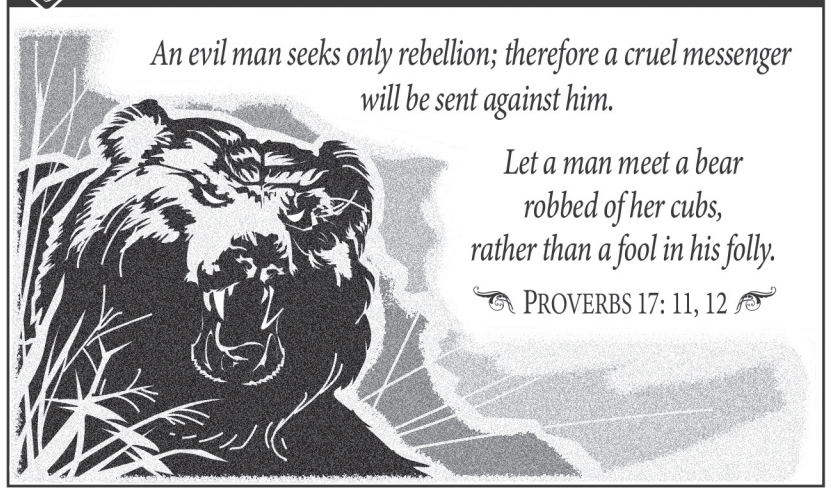
THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE



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ROGERSVILLE SENIOR CENTER MONTHLY MENU

MARCH

Rogersville Senior Center 197 Marshall Street
Rogersville, MO.65742 417-753-7800
Meals Served Monday-Friday 11:30-12:15
60 Plus years suggested $4.00* 59 and under pay $8.00

SeniorAge AREA AGENCY ON AGING

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
3 TACO SALAD REFRIED BEANS PICO DE GALLO SNICKERDOODLE	4 S & S CHICKEN FRIED RICE– WG ASIAN VEGGIES AMBROSIA SALAD	5 BBQ MEATBALLS MACARONI SALAD BROCCOLI SALAD ROLL– WG SPICE CAKE	6 CHICKEN ENCHILADAS REFRIED BEANS GARDEN SALAD TORTILLA CHIPS-WG CERRY COBBLER	7 BREADED FISH ROSEMARY POTATOS COLESLAW CORNBREAD BREAD PUDDING
10 PORK ROAST/ GRAVY STUFFING GREEN BEANS BREAD SLICE– WG BROWNIE	11 SCRAMBLED EGGS SAUSAGE GRAVY AND BISCUIT-WG TATER BUCKS APPLE CRISP	12 GLAZED HAM AU GRATIN POTATOES VEGGIE BLEND BREAD SLICE-WG NO-BAKE COOKIE	13 CHICKEN ALFREDO LASAGNA GARDEN SALAD GARLIC BREAD STICK CHEESE CAKE	14 BREADED FISH BAKED SWEET TATER STEAMED CABBAGE BREAD-WG BUTTER POKE CAKE
17 CORNBEEF AND CABBAGE CARROTS & POTATOES ROLL-WG ST.PATTY'S DESSERT	18 OVEN FRIED CHICKEN MASHED POTATOES GREEN BEANS BISCUIT-WG OATMEAL COOKIE	19 **BANK DAY** BEEG STROGANOFF OVER NOODLES STEAMED BROCCOLI ROLL-WG/ DUMP CAKE	20 HAM & BEANS TOMATO & CUCUMBER SALAD CORNBREAD CHOCOLATE PIE	21 BREADED FISH BAKED POTATO SEASONED VEGGIES ROLL-WG ICE CREAM BAR
24 COUNTRY FRIED BEEF MASHED POTATOES STEAMED VEGGIES ROLL-WG PINEAPPLE CAKE	25 SOUTHWEST CHICKEN WRAP VEGGIE TATER SOUP SALTINE CRACKERS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKI	26 OPEN FACE ROAST BEEF/ BREAD-WG GLAZED CARROTS JELLO W/ FRUIT AND WHIPPED TOPPING	27 MEATLOAF MASHED POTATOES PARMESAN BRUSSEL SPROUTS BREAD/ JELLO PIE	28 BREADED FISH HASHBROWN CASSEROLE VEGGIE BLEND BREAD/ SHORT CAKE
31 ROTEL CHICKEN SPAGHETTI GARDEN SALAD BREADSTICK-WG BIRTHDAY CAKE				BREAKFAST SATURDAY MARCH 16TH 7:30—9:30

Even Exchange

answers

1. Giant, Grant
2. Sydney, Sidney
3. Expel, Excel
4. Walter, Waiter
5. Month, Mouth
6. Portal, Mortal
7. Chart, Chant
8. Swept, Slept
9. Loyal, Royal
10. Better, Bitter

Micro Crossword

Answer

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R	E	A	L	S
C	N	E	T	
H	E	R	S	

SCRABBLE GRAMS SOLUTION

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B3	O1	M3	B3	L1	E1	T1	RACK 2 = 89
B3	E1	H4	E1	L1	D2		RACK 3 = 12
O1	C3	T1	O1	P3	O1	D2	RACK 4 = 65

PAR SCORE 150-160 TOTAL 228

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Differences: 1. Sign is lower. 2. Log is moved. 3. Elbow patch is different. 4. Cap is different. 5. Thumb is moved. 6. Jacket is longer.

JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumble

Jumbles: ISSUE TENTH GOPHER SPLINT

Answers: The stairs made of granite featured -- STEPPING STONES

Kid's Jumble

Jumbles: FOX GRIP HIGH SOFT

Answers: While they waited to catch salmon, perch, etc., they played -- GO FISH

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Word Spiral

Answer

ULTIMATUM

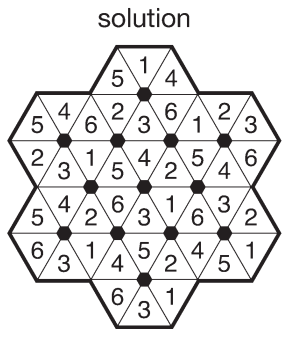
CryptoQuip

answer

When you're an expert in coining adages, what could you say you specialize in? Maxim-izing.

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Boggle Answers

CRANE EGRET HERON ROBIN RAVEN FINCH EAGLE GOOSE

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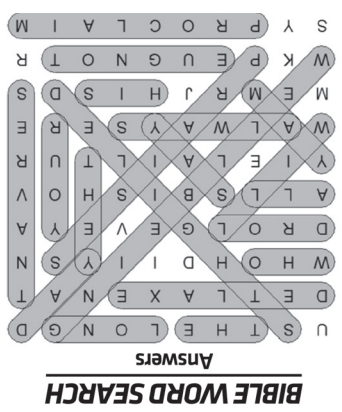

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Saturday, March 8th

8am - 11am

Enjoy coffee & pastries while German exchange student, Tammo Braeuer entertains on the piano.





LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SWIM TEAM STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS



Congratulations to the Logan-Rogersville High School Girls' Swim Team on an outstanding season, and a special shoutout to the athletes who competed at the MSHSAA State Championships. Great job, Wildcats! We're proud of you and all your accomplishments.

2025 SWIM STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Class 1 *100 Fly*: 19th Mya Kite

Class 1 *200 Free*: 25th Allison Hazen

Class 1 *100 Back*: 19th Mya Kite

Class 1 *200 Free Relay*: 25th LR

Class 1 *400 Free Relay*: 23rd LR

Above Photo: Logan-Rogersvillee High School Girls' Swim Team

Photo Credit: Greenbox Photography

Photo courtesy Logan-Rogersville School District

LOCAL SCOUTS HOLD AWARDS NIGHT AT ROGERSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Rogersville scouts from Pack and Troop 46 held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet and Court of Honor Ceremony on February 24th at the Rogersville Senior Center. The ceremony honored scouts for their achievments throughout the year, and the Senior Center was delighted to host them.

"We love the relationship we have with our local Troop and Pack 46," said Dana Baughman. "What started as a brief encounter at the Scout tent sale years ago, has turned into countless volunteer hours by the Boy Scouts at the Senior Center." The scouts often assist with events, and have even completed an Eagle Scout project with the Senior Center. Congratulations to all the scouts!





MISSOURI FARM BUREAU

CELEBRATE AGRICULTURE/THANK A FARMER WEEK

PROCLAMATION

March 2-8, 2025

WHEREAS, America's farmers and ranchers provide food that satisfies the tastes and preferences of today's consumers; and

WHEREAS, one farm produces food and fiber for 169 people in the United States and abroad; and

WHEREAS, U. S. consumers spend approximately 11 percent of their disposable income on food each year, less than any country in the world; and

WHEREAS, America's farmers and ranchers not only provide the food we eat but also help sustain rural communities, preserve open space and wildlife habitat and protect the environment; and

WHEREAS, farming and ranching play a vital role in the economy of the country and each county in the state; and

WHEREAS, farmers are professionals in their career of providing food and fiber and work behind the scenes to provide a food supply that is healthy, abundant, affordable and among the world's safest; then

Be it therefore resolved that in recognition of the efforts of farmers on behalf of consumers around the world, I Webster County Commissioners, **(title) . join the** Webster **County Farm Bureau in honoring the agriculture producer by declaring March 2-8 Missouri Farm Bureau Thank A Farmer Week.**

Paul Spork Randy Omes 2-14-25

(Signature) (Date)