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Register your child for the 2025 preschool screening at Logan-Rogersville School District. Screening will be held April 7 - 9 at the Logan-Rogersville Primary School. Contact Alicia Inmon, ainmon@logrogstudents.net or (417) 753-2891 Ext. 1, for more information. Scan the QR code below to acces the application.

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FUN EVENTS HAPPENING ALL OVER ROGERSVILLE

Celebrate Spring all month long at local businesses, community events, and more!

It's springtime in Rogersville, and the city is ready to celebrate. Check out the calendar on page 3 because this month is packed full of events for everyone. From Easter egg hunts for adults and kids to a Bingo Night and a Spring Open House, keep reading for all the details.

Event: Pickin' & Grinnin'
Time: April 2nd from 1-2pm
Location: Rogersville Family Dental, 203 Jamestown Blvd, Rogersville
Kick off the month with a Bluegrass Band Session courtesy of Dr. Sam Zimmer. Everyone is welcome to come enjoy the music!

Event: Adult Easter Egg Hunt
Time: April 11th
Location: City of Rogersville (see event map on page 5)
In the morning of Friday, April 11th, seven golden eggs will be hidden around town by the Rogersville Chamber of Commerce. If any eggs are still hidden at 10am, clues will be provided. Read more on page 5.

Event: Easter Egg Hunt and Food Truck Festival
Time: April 12th
Location: Rogersville City Park, 270 County Line Road, Rogersville
There will be something for everyone at the third annual Easter Egg Hunt and Food Truck Festival this year. There will be over 5000 Easter eggs, a face painter, cotton candy, a photo booth, and outdoor games. There will also be eight food trucks attending. See page 5 for a full schedule.

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Last year's egg hunt at the park was enjoyed by young and old!

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT BY THE EDITOR

Turners Station: Serving the area for seven generations



Above Photo: Owner, Jill Elsey-Stoner, and manager, Candace Stoner, stand outside Turners Station

Stepping through the doors of Turners Station Mercantile is like stepping back in time, in the best way. There are 136 years of history within the walls of the rock building by the railroad tracks, and Jill Elsey-Stoner and her daughter, Candace Stoner, work hard to find a balance between the past and present.

The building has a wonderful, old-time general store feel with antique wood cabinets diplaying the wares of local artisans and farmers. "Everything is made in the Ozarks," said owner, Jill. From local meat and honey to handcrafted soaps and lotions, shoppers can find both unique gifts and everyday necessities with one stop.

Candace is the seventh generation to work at Turners Station and she started her toy and candy counter when she was just seven years old. At Candace's Counter, kids will find fun and treats, with some pieces of candy costing just one penny!

Turners Station isn't just about selling merchandise, its also a piece of history, a meeting place, and a community. Jill and Candace work hard to make people feel welcome and build a community around and within the store. And giving back to their community is especially important to them.

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The Editor's Desk

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Where did the month go?



I thought February felt short, but March was even shorter! I have a new office for the newspaper and I haven't even had a chance to move in yet. I'm really excited about the space and grateful to the Chamber of Commerce for working with me, and one of these days I'll actually have time to get it set up. Look for a future announcement in the paper when I officially move in.

In the meantime, I'll keep typing away and working through all the learning curves with each paper. One of these learning curves involves periodical status. I had hoped to get periodical status for the newspaper because I thought it would help me send it to more people for free. However, after doing even more research and speaking to some very knowledgeable people, I realized periodical status would not serve my readers in the way I hoped. It's a bit of a long story, but basically I could no longer offer the paper for free, and that is the foundational element of this paper. I want this to be a free resource for the community.

The paper will continue to go out as an Every Door Direct Mailer and my hope is to expand to more routes within the 65742 zip code in the future. The paper is always available for free around town each month, and if you really want to receive it at your house, sign up for mailing service and I will send it your way!

Kizzi

DARLA'S DASH OF SALTY GRACE

Don't Put All Your Eggs in Your Easter Basket



Have you seen the picture of potatoes decorated like Easter eggs floating around social media? And the caption under it about dying and hunting potatoes this year instead of eggs? There's also one going around offering to 'give up' their traditional Easter eggs for the Reeses™ kind instead?

They are meant to be funny…sort of. Meant to insert a bit of humor into a situation we've never dealt with before. A situation that is putting a bit of stress on most people's grocery budget. But there's another message being sent. Actually two. Messages we need to heed, and that need to be used for what I call 'teachable moments' for our children.

The messages are: "Make do with what you have and don't make a mountain out of a molehill."

Spoiler alert! Easter is still going to happen whether you dye eggs or not. In fact, surveys show that most people use plastic eggs for egg hunts, anyway… and have been for years. What's more, plastic eggs have been the preferred choice for egg hunts for years. Just sayin'....

Here's something else you need to remember: Easter eggs (or the lack thereof) aren't the only situation this applies to.

Saying 'no' to hanging out with friends because of a family event or because they didn't do their chores isn't going to ruin your teenager's life or destroy their chances of getting a date to the senior prom in a few years.

A jacket, a pair of shoes, or a sweatshirt without a certain logo doesn't make them any less dressed. Or any less likeable or capable of great things.

Sitting in the grocery cart while you shop or sitting in the car seat with a book, a favorite toy, or just looking out the window (instead of having their eyes glued to some sort of screen) doesn't make you a mean mom (or dad). Or a neglectful one, either.

Telling your kids they'll have to 'settle' for a bottle of water–flavored or plain…at home, instead of whipping into Sonic when your kids are 'dying of thirst' won't hurt them. Because, guess what? They're really not dying. In other words…

Real (and fewer of them) or plastic, discount or designer, books and toys instead of screens, and water vs. sugary drinks won't ruin your children's lives. In fact, they'll learn the valuable lesson of why it's okay to make do with what you have. By taking what your kids would probably call the 'low road' doesn't change what happens. But if you stick to your guns and make good use of these teachable moments, your children will also discover that less really is more (most of the time, anyway) and that how much you have isn't nearly as important as what you DO with what you have. Love,

Momma D

Darla Noble is a Missouri girl through and through who has been writing inspirational nonfiction, historical nonfiction, memoirs, Bible studies, parenting/family resources, character education books, and curriculum for over thirty years. Her faith, wit, and wisdom are enjoyed by readers across the United States, Australia, Asia, and Europe.

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The paper is still free and if you don't get it at your house now, it can be picked up around town at businesses including:

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Willow Green Acres
Turners Station
and others!

I hope to expand to all Every Door Direct Mailer Routes within the 65742 zip code in the future. The paper will remain FREE but if you want to receive the paper in your mailbox and you live outside the 65742 zip code, please subscribe. Visit the website to subscribe:

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UPDATE FROM THE LIBRARY BY YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD LIBRARIAN

New day for Story Time at the library

Rogersville Library has exciting news! We've moved our weekly Story Time to Fridays at 10:30am!

While the time and location remain the same, we'll have some fresh faces to welcome you. Join Ms. Beth for a fun-filled hour of singing, stories, and a craft. It's the perfect way to kick off your Friday! We can't wait to see you there.

Ages two and up welcome!

Rogersville Library is located at 104 N Beatie Street in Rogersville.

Kizzi Hutcheson, Editor
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NOW HERE'S A TIP BY JOANN DERSON

* A garden manicure is what my mother calls it: When working with plants and dirt, rake your nails across a bar of soap. The soap prevents dirt particles from lodging under nails, and the soap washes away easily when you are finished. Happy gardening!

* If the string on your trimmer is always breaking or jamming, try this old trick: Give the coiled string a spray with vegetable oil before you thread it. It lubricates the line, making it less likely to pull and less likely to break.

* "If you have a spade with a long handle, you can transfer common measurements to the handle. Just lay a tape measure alongside the handle, and use a black marker to note common spacing, like feet and inches. Then, when you put in plants, you can check quickly whether they are spaced correctly. Very handy!" -- P.E. in Arkansas

* Boiling potatoes? Plants love starch. Let your cooking water cool, then use it to water the plants in your garden.

* Here's a recipe for a quickie bird feeder or bath: Flip over a nice-size flower pot, and place the pot's tray on the top. Fill with seed or water. The birds will thank you -- maybe even by eating some nuisance bugs along with the seed.

* "Garden tool storage doesn't have to be hard. Fill a wide-mouth bucket with clean sand. Add a half quart of motor oil and stir. Then use the sand to clean and store your garden tools like shovels, rakes or hoes. The sand/oil mixture helps clean the metal surfaces, and the heaviness of the container lets you stick them in the sand without fear of everything falling down, like it would if you leaned them along a wall." -- E. in North Carolina

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Community Calendar

APRIL 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Senior Center Bingo 12:30pm (Every Tuesday) Emergency Preparedness Training@6pm 2007 Hwy 125 Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm **APRIL FOOLS' DAY**	2 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am Drawing Class 12:30pm Music Jam 3:30-5:30pm (every Wed.) Pickin & Grinnin 1-2pm @Rog Family Dental	3 Senior Center Bingo 12:30pm (Every Thurs)	4 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am (Every Friday) Story Time @ Rog Library 10:30am	5
6	7 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am (Every Monday) Board of Aldermen meeting at City Hall@6pm	8 Chamber of Commerce Meeting 11am@ Story Church Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm Estate Planning Workshop Worsham Law Firm 6pm Emergency Preparedness Training@6pm 2007 Hwy 125	9 Estate Planning Workshop Worsham Law Firm 1pm	10	11 Plant Sale@ Rogersville Senior Center 8am Story Time @ Rog Library 10:30am	12 Easter Egg Hunt & Food Truck Festival 11am-4pm @ City Park Bling Your Spring Open House@Willow Green Acres 10am **PASSOVER**
13 **PALM SUNDAY**	14 TUFF Greenhouse opens (located in Apple Market Parking Lot)	15 Emergency Preparedness Training@6pm 2007 Hwy 125 Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm **TAX DAY**	16 School Board Meeting @7:00pm	17 Bingo Night @Beaks Bar & Grill @6:30pm Turners Station Bluegrass Jam 6-8pm	18 Story Time @ Rog Library 10:30am **GOOD FRIDAY**	19 Senior Center Breakfast 7:30-9:30am $7 adults, kids 12 & under free
20 **EASTER**	21 Board of Aldermen meeting at City Hall@6pm	22 Emergency Preparedness Training@6pm 2007 Hwy 125 Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm **EARTH DAY**	23 **ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONALS DAY**	24	25 Story Time @ Rog Library 10:30am	26
27	28	29 Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm	30	**Have an event?** Email editor@therogersvillerecord.com before the 21st of the month to be included in the calendar		

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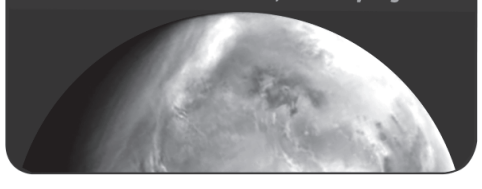
Fun Fact

It is estimated it would take about **two years and eight months** for a spacecraft to leave Earth for Mars, undergo a "waiting period" there, then return to Earth. Mars is at its closest position to Earth only about every 2 years, so a craft reaching Mars must wait out its orbit around the sun before the craft can attempt to fly back to Earth.

Sources: www.space.com, www.britannica.com, earthsky.org



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



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FUN EVENTS ALL MONTH LONG IN ROGERSVILLE

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Event: Bling Your Spring Open House
Time: April 12th 10am
Location: Willow Green Acres, 3000 West Center Street, Rogersville
Pick out some plants and check out the grand opening of the Holiday House at Willow Green Acres.

Event: Bingo Night
Time: April 17th 6:30pm
Location: Beaks Bar & Grill, 110 Dempsey Drive, Rogersville
Beaks is excited to host another Bingo night! Make your reservations early by calling 417-753-7396 for more information.

Other events this month include Story Time at the Rogersville Library every Friday at 10:30am. This event is perfect for families with children ages 2 and up. The library is located at 104 N. Beatie Street in Rogersville.

For other fun food events, visit Turners Station every Tuesday night between 5 and 7pm for Food Truck night. There is a rotating schedule of food trucks and it changes each week. The Senior Center is also holding its monthly breakfast on Saturday April 19th from 7:30–9:30am. Kids 12 and under eat free with a paying adult.

And don't forget all the wonderful Easter services happening this month at area churches. Check out the church directory on page 11 and reach out to any of the churches listed for more information about their Easter celebrations.

Find a different kind of egg in your backyard this Easter



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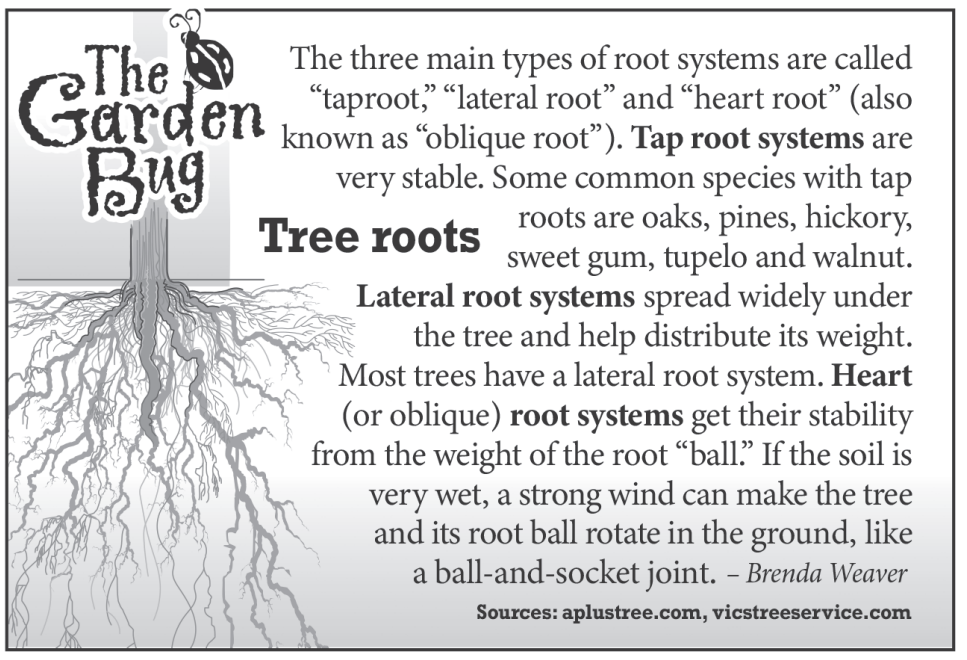

Tree roots

The three main types of root systems are called "taproot," "lateral root" and "heart root" (also known as "oblique root"). **Tap root systems** are very stable. Some common species with tap roots are oaks, pines, hickory, sweet gum, tupelo and walnut. **Lateral root systems** spread widely under the tree and help distribute its weight. Most trees have a lateral root system. **Heart** (or oblique) **root systems** get their stability from the weight of the root "ball." If the soil is very wet, a strong wind can make the tree and its root ball rotate in the ground, like a ball-and-socket joint. – *Brenda Weaver*

Sources: aplustree.com, vicstreeservice.com

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136 YEARS OF HISTORY AT TURNERS STATION

Continued from front page



This year, Turners Station's community outreach is focused on the Logan-Rogersville School District via a school lunch fund. They collected and donated $4800 in December 2024 to help cover outstanding balances on student lunches. They also want to make sure no one goes hungry within their walls either. They keep a "Pay it Forward" fund to feed people as needed and also offer a daily, inexpensive $5 lunch option which consists of a sandwich, water, chips, and a treat. For on-duty law enforcement officers and first responders, they'll even provide a free lunch.

Turners Station has a full-service deli counter featuring hot menu items as well as sandwiches, baked goods and more. Then, for even more dining options, they host food trucks on Tuesday nights during the Spring, Summer, and Fall.

Other community events include a watermelon seed spitting contest in June, Collector Car Appreciation Day and a frog jumping contest in July, and many more events throughout the year.

Jill and Candace also welcome community members to host events in their meeting room. "We are happy to be the gathering place for meetings or friends getting together," Jill said. The room is available to reserve for a small fee, or inquire about catering options for a reduced room fee.

Stepping into Turners Station is a treasure hunt, shopping adventure, and dining experience all rolled into one, and to top it all off, Jill and Candace will greet you with a smile and great conversation.

Turners Station is located at 6484 E Farm Road 148 in Turners, Missouri. They are open Monday - Thursday 7am-6pm, Friday 7am-3pm, and Saturday 8am-3pm. They also house a full-service post office. Follow Turners Station Mercantile on Facebook or visit their website at turnersstation.com

Above Photo: Turners Station Mercantile
Below Photos (top to bottom): Candace's Counter features a rotating assortment of toys and candy; Local honey and honey products; Local beef tallow products (Turners Station has over 30 local vendors)







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Board Meeting Synopsis

Logan-Rogersville R-VIII WILDCATS
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March 12, 2025

SYNOPSIS

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

The District Mission Statement was recited.

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

- **Approve Agenda**
- **Approve Minutes – February 19, 2025 Regular Meeting**
- **Approve Bills**
- **Approve Budget Amendments/Transfers**
- **K-12 Curriculum Documents**
- **Bid Authorization: Asphalt**
- **Vector Solutions Essential Staff Training Contract**

The board heard communications updates as follows:

- **April Board Reorganization Meeting – Wednesday, April 16**
- **Graduation – Sunday, May 11**
- **MSBA Update / Delegate Report**

The board received a presentation about the play *Gamelandia* from LRMS Play sponsors and students.

The board heard the administration reports.

The board heard the executive administration reports.

The board heard the following Program Evaluations:

- **Gifted/CATS Program**
- **English Learner (EL)**

The board heard a review of Strategic Plan 4.1.2: Stewardship of District Resources. No board action was taken.

The board approved the district's group health insurance bid from CoxHealth for SY 2025-2026 as presented.

The board set the district-paid group health insurance premium contribution at the following rates.

- **$523 per employee per month.**
- **Up to $120 per employee per month participating in two qualifying events as outlined in the district Wellness Program.**

The board approved a district-paid Group Life Insurance policy in the amount of $25,000 at a cost of $3.38 per full-time employee per month.

The board accepted the bid from Data Center Warehouse in the amount of $257,361.08 for the Summer 2025 Technology Refresh.

The board approved the Job Description for Athletic Facilities Coordinator.

The board approved the 2024-2025 Academic Calendar revisions as presented.

The board approved the SpedTrack Agreement as presented.

The board authorized the district to seek bids for Copier Services.

The board authorized the district to seek bids for Agriculture Barn.

The meeting adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

NEXT MONTHLY MEETINGS
Regular Monthly Meeting
Wednesday, April 16, 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

February K-12 Enrollment:
(2/1 - 2/28/2025)**: 2,374**
February Attendance Percentage:
(2/1 - 2/28/2025)**: 93.43%**
Year-to-Date Attendance Percentage:
(8/20 - 2/28/2025)**: 93.96%**
Year-to-Date 90%/90% Attendance Percentage:
(8/20 - 2/28/2025)**: 83.3%**

BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETING SYNOPSIS

Mayor Jack Cole
Ward 1 Aldermen: Jeff Lee and Kory Stucki
Ward 2 Aldermen: Janie Pyle and Tim Clarkson
Due to absences and a lack of quorum, the Board of Aldermen did not meet during the month of March.

Minutes from the February 17th meeting have not yet been approved by the board. These minutes will be shared once they are approved by the board.
The Board of Aldermen is scheduled to meet Monday, April 7th, and Monday, April 21st at 6:00pm at City Hall.

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

ROGERSVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOSTED CITY-WIDE SCAVENGER HUNT IN MARCH

The Rogersville Chamber of Commerce and Department of Parks and Recreation held a city-wide scavenger hunt on March 19th. The Bingo-style scavenger hunt card included items like a fire hydrant, the purple dinosaur at the park, and Roger the Raccoon. Over 50 families participated by taking pictures with landmarks and other items around Rogersville.

Participants stopped by Julian's Heating and Air LLC to snap a picture with Roger the Raccoon. They also received a fun goodie bag and free face painting from B-Unique Face Painting. Southern Bank also participated by handing out goodies.

Once participants filled up their card, they stopped by the Chamber office for a fun prize.

This month the Chamber and Parks Department are hosting an Egg Hunt on April 11th for adults and on April 12th for kids. See details below.



Right Photo: Julian's Heating and Air sponsored free face painting.
Below Photos: Scavenger hunt participants snapped pictures with Roger Raccoon





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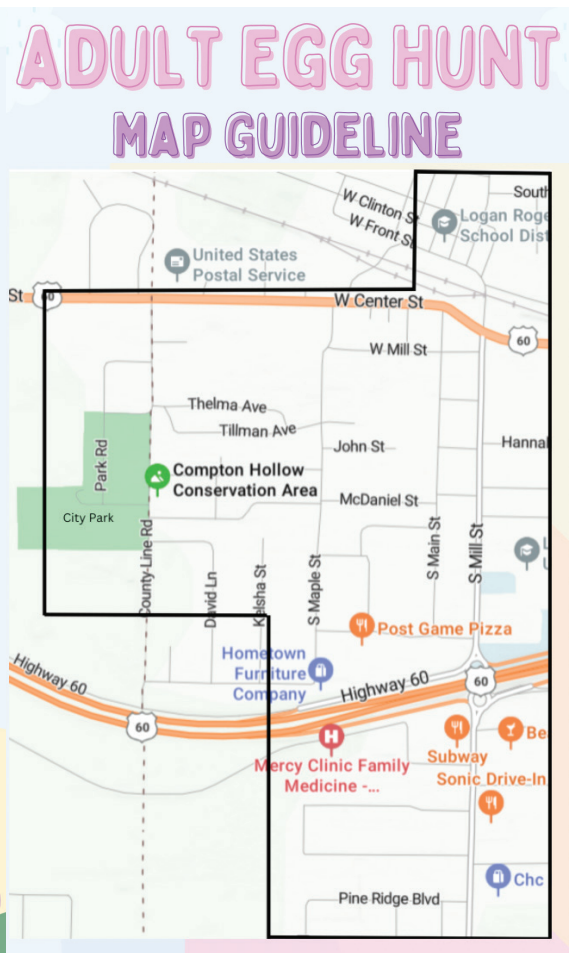
COMMUNITY EASTER EVENTS HAPPENING APRIL 11TH AND 12TH







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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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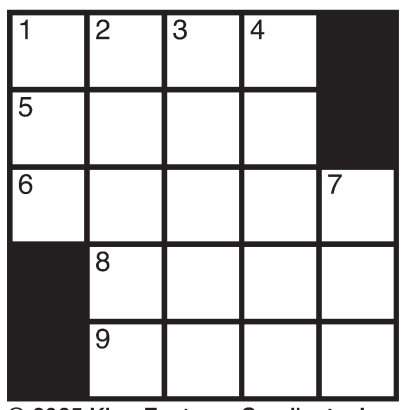
Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here:

Solutions on page 11

Micro Crossword

By Elizabeth C. Gorski



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Across

1 "The Elephants" painter Salvador
5 Hammerin' Hank's 2,297
6 Naomi Osaka represented this country in the 2021 Olympics
8 Quick drive
9 Jekyll's significant other?

Down

1 Erving of NBA fame, informally
2 Embarrass
3 Like an argumentative brat
4 "Once again ..."
7 Tropical storm dir.

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

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							RACK 2
A1	E1	E1	O1	U1	P3	G2	
							RACK 3
A1	E1	O1	W4	N1	B3	J8	Triple Word Score
							RACK 4
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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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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: **I** equals **Y**

ITE FGOQQI HOS'M JZUU MWOM

WGOCI, JEUHEQOF VEI

UZMMZSV TCGF MWGFG.

WG'U DEFQI FGHTVSZAODQG.

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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 MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Mr. Hood	__ __ B __ __	Pitcher's resin	__ __ S __ __
2. Schubert's creation	__ __ __ __ Z	Disney and Whitman	__ __ __ __ S
3. Lure	__ __ __ __ C __	Every bit	__ __ __ __ R __
4. Not very tall	__ __ O __ __	Tee or jersey	__ __ I __ __
5. Hatchling	__ H __ __ __	Use a computer mouse	__ L __ __ __
6. Center	M __ __ __ __ __	Play the violin	F __ __ __ __ __
7. Chap	__ E __ __ __ __	Trail	__ O __ __ __ __
8. Rendezvous	__ __ Y __ __	Have faith in	__ __ U __ __
9. Turtle's casing	__ __ __ __ L	Ledge	__ __ __ __ F
10. Orion	__ __ __ T __ __	Long for food	__ __ __ G __ __

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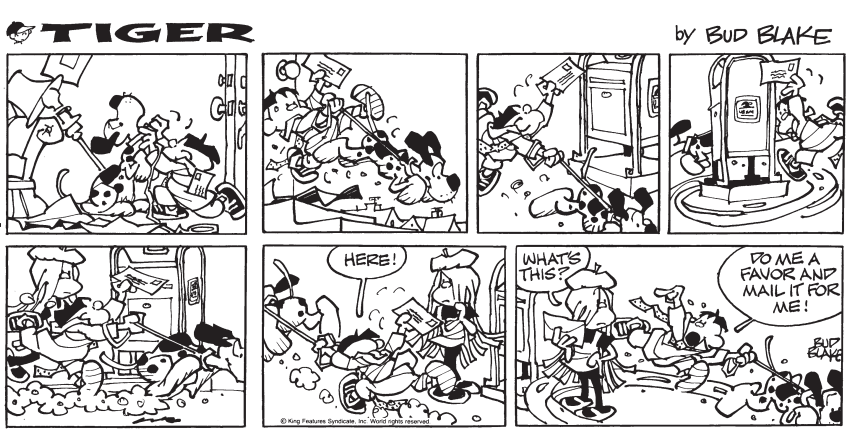
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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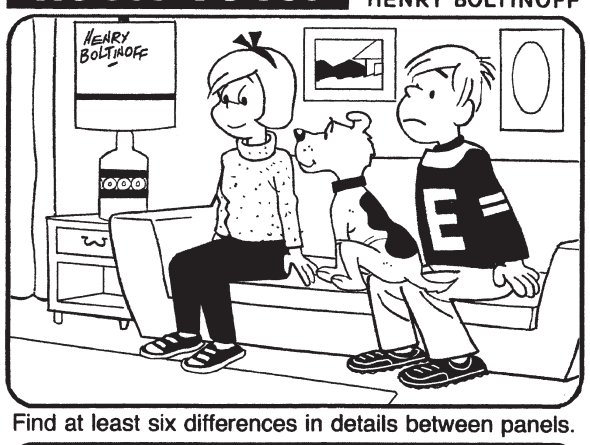
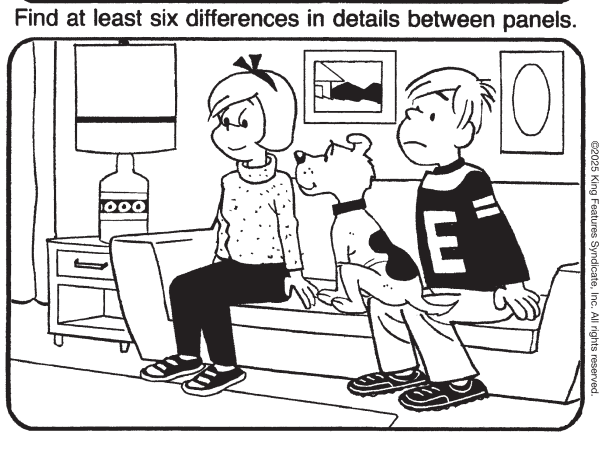
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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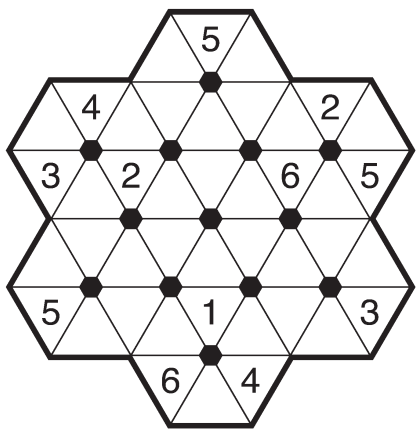
SNOWFLAKES

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: ◆◆◆

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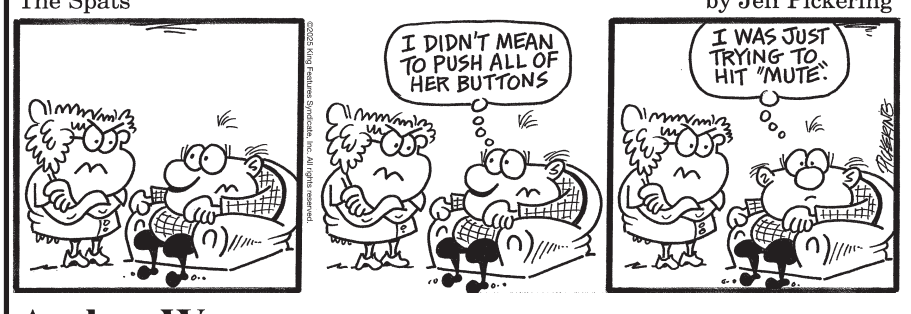
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



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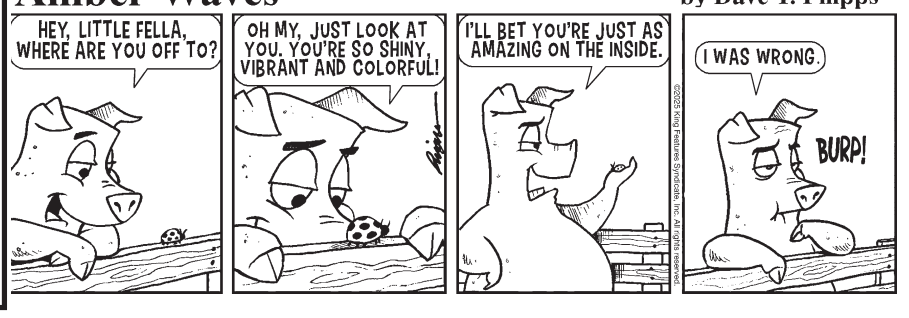
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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Special Interest

FREE EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CLASSES CONTINUE THIS MONTH

Former Webster County Emergency Management Director hosts four more nights of training in April

Russ Douglas, the former Webster County Emergency Management Director, had a great start to his Emergency Preparedness Training last month, and the classes continue for four more weeks this month.

Douglas, and presenter Craig Wiles, hope to educate attendees about different types of emergencies and how to prepare for disaster.

The classes cover topics like natural disasters, and provide attendees knowledge on what to do in different situations.

Classes will be held April 1, 8, 15, and 22 at 6:00pm at 2007 Hwy 125, in Rogersville.

The classes are free, and anyone who wants to attend should call (417)370-8254 to RSVP.

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

• Rocker Chuck Berry had a degree in hairdressing.

• The shark on the "Jaws" poster and the T. rex on the "Jurassic Park" poster were both modeled after exhibits at the American Museum of Natural History.

• A single strand of spaghetti is called a "spaghetto."

• Beer cans in Japan have braille on them so blind people don't confuse alcoholic drinks with soft drinks.

• If you spent merely a day on each of the islands in the Philippines, it would take you nearly 21 years to visit all of them.

• Most Americans can buy an AR-15 rifle before they can legally buy a beer.

• A party boat carrying 60 men and women capsized in Texas in 2012 after all the passengers rushed to one side when the boat passed a nude beach.

• The world's first underwater mailbox was installed just off the shore of Susami, Japan.

• Henry Heimlich used the Heimlich maneuver for the first time at age 96.

• Vertebrates with larger brains and more neurons, such as humans and owls, tend to have longer yawns, which help cool the brain and support cognitive function.

• The term "scientist" didn't come into usage until 1834, when it was coined by University of Cambridge historian and philosopher of science William Whewell, who wanted to create a unifying noun for people engaged in various scientific fields.

• Citizens of the small town Kamikatsu in Japan's Tokushima prefecture are expected to separate their recycling into no fewer than 45 different categories.

• The Atlantic bluefin tuna can experience such high bursts of muscular activity while fighting a fisherman that it cooks its own flesh.

• Reese's Peanut Butter Cups were originally named "Penny Cups" after the amount they cost at the time.

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Thought for the Day: "Age wrinkles the body. Quitting wrinkles the soul." — *Douglas MacArthur*

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UPDATE ON SENIOR CITIZEN'S TAX CREDIT PROGRAM FROM THE WEBSTER COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Webster County will begin accepting applications for a new senior citizens' tax credit program on Tuesday, April 15th through June 30th. To be eligible, taxpayers need to be at least 62 years old (prior to January 1, 2025).

The tax credit applies to residential real estate taxes on the eligible taxpayer's primary residence. The intent of the credit is to limit future increases in residential real estate taxes – described generally as a 'freeze' – to 2025 (or 'base year') levels.

There are some exceptions, including: a) tax levies guaranteed by the state constitution (the state blind fund; and any general obligation bonds); and b) voter-approved tax levy increases adopted after 2025 (or base year).

Applications can be submitted in-person at the County Clerk's office (Courthouse, 101 S. Crittenden St., Rm. 12, Marshfield). Applicants should bring: 1) driver's license or other I.D.; 2) voter registration card or other proof of residency (such as a utility bill); and 3) their paid 2024 real estate tax receipt.

It is important to clarify that the program is not a tax exemption, but merely a 'freeze'. Eligible taxpayers whose applications are approved will receive a 'normal' tax bill in 2025 that will become the basis for 2026 and future real estate taxes. Therefore, the impact of the program will be modest in the short term, but grow in value over a period of time. It is also important to state that the program does not apply to personal property taxes paid on vehicles, etc.

The State law authorizing the tax credit is relatively new, and many of the details are still being worked out. It is anticipated that eligible taxpayers will need to apply each year. Everyone's patience as we work through this new process is appreciated.

Beginning on April 15th, the application will be posted to the county's website: www.webstercountymo.gov. For more information, feel free to contact the County Clerk's office at 417-859-VOTE (8683).

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UPDATE FROM THE CITY OF ROGERSVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

Join us for the third annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 12th at Rogersville City Park!

The event will be held 11am–4pm. We will have inflatables, vendors, shirt tye-dyeing, and more.

Also during the event, our Spring Food Truck Fest will be taking place at the park! It will be an EGG-cellent day!

NEWS FROM THE ROGERSVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BY BAILEY TENNIS, CHAMBER DIRECTOR

Exciting Lineup Announced for 2025 Chamber Meetings

The Chamber of Commerce has unveiled its 2025 schedule, featuring a dynamic lineup of speakers and topics designed to inform, engage, and support local businesses and community members.

Each monthly meeting will provide valuable insights into various aspects of business, healthcare, cybersecurity, marketing, and community development. Mark your calendars and take advantage of these informative and networking opportunities!

April 8th – Chamber Benefit Plan with Trevor Croley

Trevor Croley, President and Owner of Croley Insurance and Financial, will present an exclusive health insurance program for chamber members in Missouri. The Chamber Benefit Plan offers small businesses with as few as two employees access to competitive group rates and comprehensive coverage options, including health, dental, and vision plans.

May 13th – Fordland Clinic's New Mental Health Wing

Join us as representatives from Fordland Clinic discuss the opening of their new Mental Health wing. This addition promises to provide critical healthcare services, offering essential resources and support for mental wellness in our community. This session will highlight the impact on businesses and residents alike.

June 6th – BBB Services with Regional Director Pamela Hernandez

Discover how the Better Business Bureau (BBB) can support local businesses and enhance consumer trust. Regional Director Pamela Hernandez will explore the free resources available and how BBB accreditation can boost business credibility within the community.

July 8th – Cybersecurity for Small Businesses with Heather Noggle

Cybersecurity is a growing concern for businesses of all sizes. Heather Noggle will guide us through "Super Small Business Cybersecurity - Quick Wins," offering practical tips for protecting data, securing business operations, and navigating the ever-evolving landscape of digital security.

August 12th – Finding the Family Program with Debra Hedgecorth

This transformative one-year program supports dual-parent and single-parent families overcoming drug and alcohol addiction in Southwest Missouri. Learn how this initiative is helping families rebuild their lives and discover ways you and your business can contribute to its mission.

September 9th – Social Media Marketing with Christine Morton

Unlock the power of social media marketing! Whether you're a business owner or entrepreneur, this session will provide expert insights on best practices, audience engagement, content strategies, and emerging digital marketing trends to boost your brand's online presence.

October 14th – Fordland Clinic Presentation (Topic TBD)

Stay tuned for details on this session, where Fordland Clinic will share valuable updates on their ongoing healthcare initiatives and services.

November 11th – State of the School Update with Rocky Valentine

Get the latest updates on the Logan-Rogersville School District from Rocky Valentine. This session will cover key district initiatives, student achievements, upcoming projects, and challenges, providing a comprehensive look at the future of education in our community.

December 19th – Annual Chamber Christmas Party

Join us for a festive celebration at the Hilton Garden Inn on December 19th! Our Annual Christmas Party will feature awards, games, and plenty of holiday cheer as we reflect on another successful year. Don't miss this opportunity to network and celebrate with fellow chamber members.

For more information about upcoming meetings and events, follow us on Facebook or contact the Chamber office. We look forward to seeing you throughout the year!

For more information on how to become a chamber member, call **417-753-7538** or email **btennis@rogersvillechamber.com**

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BARN HEART: THE DIRT ON LIFE BY EMMA ALEXANDER



A Story's Perspective

As I held the phone away from my ear, the goat screamed from the other end of the line. Yes, a goat call. The lack of rotaries and push buttons is discriminatory of goats' ability to make a call, so instead her proactive owner dialed on behalf of a first time goat mama in labor. This call was nothing less than our version of modern farm telehealth. What I lack of a veterinary degree, I more than make up for with the experience of hard knocks on the farm and the gift of gab.

The goat continued to assert her feelings and opinions, representing the drama of the urgent situation while her owner hurriedly asked legitimate questions and I calmly asked a series of questions of my own, enabling me to view the situation through my mind's eye. We exchanged information, then facts, followed shortly by a series of calculated, well-ordered instructions. Uninterrupted, the laboring mother wailed her feelings in the background. All three of us were equally invested-me with words, the owner with hands, and the mother with physical sacrifice-only perspectives separating our contributions and influencing our attitudes.

My heart swelled as I excitedly told my Farmer the job was done. "I did it! I helped deliver my first goat babies over the phone!" The words I had spoken made a difference and paid forward a debt I owe for my knowledge, education, and success over the years. On multiple occasions, I have made that same call: my goat screaming in the background as my mentor calmly shared with me. These calls made it possible for me to visualize the entrapped goat babies, coming through the birth canal incorrectly, that probably wouldn't have survived if not for the care and helping hands of my neighbor.

Revelations from the view down on the farm are a common occurrence. I am entertained that we interpret our perspectives to mean that we all live fantastically various lives, but in reality many things boil down to a lot of the same experiences in different locations with unique characters. Many stories and conversations are entangled by are just like my goat call. There are at least three interested parties: the calm methodical mentors with facts in words, the diligent hands asking legitimate questions, and the third party screaming about feelings. Sound familiar? Our perspective determines our role. All three parties are not always equally edifying or efficient, but each probably has a purpose.

I was honored by an invitation to be a presenter during the American Farm Bureau's recent FUSION Conference in Denver, CO. I shared with fellow agriculturalists from across the country how to innovate their approach to telling agriculture's story by considering the merit of the facts, the questions, and the feelings–and challenging my peers to change their storytelling perspective to be more effective with each.

Do you recognize life as one, big awesome story or a series of dramatic incidents? Our perspective role in each scene affects our ability to see life as a motion picture or a series of short skits and our ability to connect and share with each other. The great thing is that we often have a say in the view. In story math, perspective is the sum of experience over time. How can you add value to your perspective of your story?

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.

THE HOMESTEADER'S HANDBOOK BY STACI HILL



Weed Prevention Part 1

Weeds are a natural (and annoying) part of gardening. Luckily, there are many ways to manage and prevent weeds in your garden.

Natural Mulch

By blocking sunlight and creating a barrier, mulch makes it more difficult for weeds to sprout and survive.

Organic mulches, such as wood chips, straw, hay, grass clippings, and compost are popular choices for weed prevention. These materials break down over time, enriching the soil with organic matter and nutrients.

Wood chips help retain moisture, regulate soil temperature, and prevent weed growth. To use wood chips, start by clearing the soil of any weeds and debris. Then, spread about 3-4 inch layer of wood chips evenly around plants, making sure to leave a small gap around plant stems to prevent rot. In the fall, mulched leaves make a great mulch.

Hay and straw can also be used as mulch. By definition hay has more weed seeds than straw, but it really depends on when the hay was cut. We use the waste hay from our goat barn (if you have goats, you know they drop a lot of hay) Hay and straw break down faster than wood chips, so you may have to reapply throughout the season - but if you need to improve and build your soil you want organic matter breaking down.

You can also use grass clippings from your lawn. If you want to use your grass clippings as mulch there are a few things to consider. First, fresh grass clippings can get very hot while breaking down, and, if piled on thick, they can burn your plants. Spread them out thin enough that they can dry or rake them the day after mowing to avoid this. (adding a thin layer each week when you mow really adds up!) Also make sure not to use grass clippings on your garden if you treat your lawn with any kind of weed control chemicals.

Living mulch

Living mulch involves planting groundcover plants, such as clover or creeping thyme, to act as a natural mulch in the garden. These plants help suppress weeds by shading the soil and competing for nutrients, while also improving soil health through root systems that prevent erosion and enhance soil structure. Living mulch also adds biodiversity to the garden and can attract beneficial insects. It's a sustainable, eco-friendly alternative to traditional mulching materials, providing both weed control and long-term soil benefits without the need for constant replenishment.

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

Kitchen composting

Many urban farmers use red wiggler worms for composting. In the process, called vermicomposting, the worms ingest kitchen scraps and produce waste that can be used as fertilizer. It can be done indoors with a storage container. Worms can ingest about half their body weight in food per day. How to start a home worm composting system:

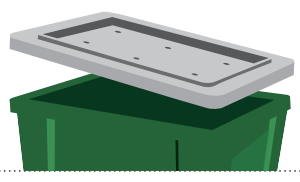
Materials needed to get started



Shredded newspaper — **About 1,000 red wigglers or red worms, a type of earthworm** — **Reusable storage container about 6-8 in. (15-20 cm) deep and wide and 2 ft. (60 cm) long, with lid** — **Kitchen scraps**

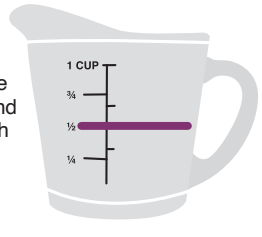
How to prepare the worm bin

1 Drill or poke holes in the lid of the storage container, for the worms to breathe



2 Add a few inches of shredded newspaper bedding to the container; you can also use pieces of cardboard, shredded office paper or paper egg cartons; add the worms and a little bit of organic soil; worms don't like light, so they will burrow into the bedding

3 Add about one-half to 1 cup of kitchen scraps at a time; there should never be more than a half-inch of food scraps across the surface area; keep the bin dark and moist; finally, cover the scraps with wet shredded newspaper to avoid odor or flies



Harvesting the fertilizer

• It will take about three to six months before you can harvest the fertilizer; one way of harvesting is to push the worms and compost to one side of the container and lay fresh bedding and food on the other side; the worms will migrate to the fresh side and the composted matter can be harvested

Source: Apartment Therapy, Urban Worm Girl, Henry Ford Magazine

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Lawn mowing tips & tricks

The best lawns are mowed by people who know what they're doing.



1. Set your mower high

Set your mower at the highest preferred setting for your grass type and only cut the top 1/3 of the grass blades at any one time.

2. Mow a dry lawn

The best time of day to mow a lawn is in the early evening.

3. Vary your mowing pattern

Your grass will start to lean in the direction you mow and you may even end up with ruts in the lawn.

4. Leave grass clippings on your lawn

Grass clippings break down quickly and return beneficial nutrients to the soil.

5. Keep your mower blade sharp

Dull blades tear up grass, causing ragged, brown edges.

6. Don't mow on a schedule

If you tie yourself to some arbitrary schedule, you won't be mowing when your lawn actually needs it.

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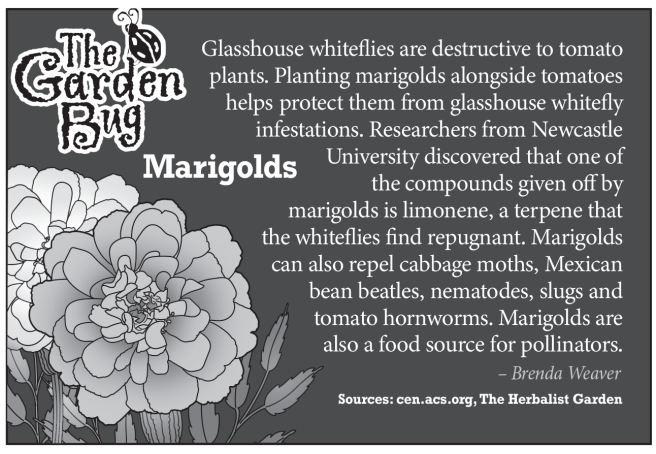
The Garden Bug



LAWN & TREE TIPS BY WILLOW GREEN ACRES

The "bee's knees."

Many of you may never have heard that expression and if you have, you may not know what it means. It comes from 100 years ago in the 1920s. If something or someone is the bee's knees that means they are excellent, of high quality. It would be a high complement if someone called you or something you accomplished the ***bee's knees***. Why that term? I have NO IDEA!

But I do have AN IDEA. Let's create a new catch phrase, ***the bee's needs***. I'm excited that our current Willow Green Acres campus has a lot of asphalt. (Our old place had a lot of mud!) Now we have great parking and great access; it's a great place to drive your car. But I am also conscious of the fact that for every piece of ground that is paved, there is less ground for, the bee's needs. So as you think about your lawn and landscaping this spring, may Isuggest you think about the bee's needs. Why not consider creating a pollinator-friendly landscape in support of our essential creatures, the bees, the butterflies and hummingbirds. And the good news is you can do that and still have a pretty yard.

We have clients we are helping turn their grass yards into clover yards. Very bee's needs! But you may not be ready to do that. There are still plenty of things you can do. Start with native plants. These are the plants our friends recognize best. Ideally you want a wide variety of plants that will provide for a variety of these winged wonders. A mixture of plants that bloom at different times keeps things humming a season long. Another practice that works for both pollinators and good landscaping principles is to plant in clusters. It looks more natural and it's easier for the bees to find with plants are planted in groups. Choose plants that are nectar-rich. Perennials like bee balm, coneflowers, and lavender. And don't forget there are some great trees for bees as well such as Locust and Linden.

Our pollinator friends also need proper habitats. Butterflies need host plants like milkweed. Many bees nest in bare ground or fallen trees and of course you can purchase and provide bee hotels for our bee's needs. Our friends need water as well. They like sunny locations and it's a good practice to leave at least some of your leaves in fall for overwintering habitats creating ideal conditions for bees can be an intentional tactic you use in designing your landscape.

Of course it's good to minimize your use of pesticides. When their use is necessary, try to spray in the evening when pollinators are less active.

Why is all of this important? Because the ***bee's needs*** are ***our needs***. Pollinators are critical to plant reproduction which provides food and shelter for us all. Pollinator habitats are shrinking. Let's enlarge them in our landscaping. We all can be the ***bee's knees*** if we landscape with the ***bee's needs*** in mind!!

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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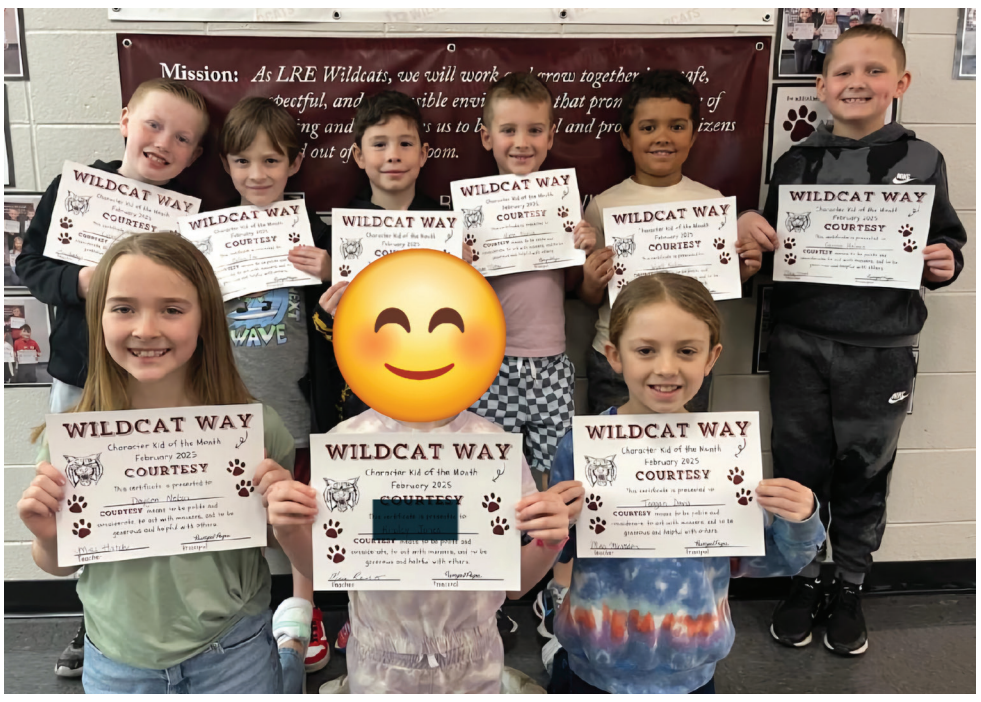
LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE ELEMENTARY CHARACTER KIDS

Congratulations to the LR Elementary Character Kids of the Month! These Wildcats have shown oustanding courtesy in their words and actions! Thank you for leading by example, and keep up the good work!

Photos and caption courtesy LR School District





LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM STATE RESULTS

At press time for the March paper, the Logan-Rogersville high school wrestling team was competing at MSHSAA Class 2 State Competition. Here are the results from State competition:

Lucas Parris finished his career with a Class 2 fourth place medal.
Jackson Snider finished his career with a Class 2 fourth place medal.
Zion Hibbert won by Fall and earned a Class 2 fifth place medal.

Congratulations, Wildcats! We're proud of you!

Results courtesy LR School District

LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM PLACES 3RD AT STATE

The Logan-Rogersville high school girls basketball team closed out their season with a third place finish at the MSHSAA Class 4 State Championship. Congratulations, Wildcats!

Photos and caption courtesy LR School District



ABIGAYLE STOKES PLACES 1ST AT STATE FCCLA COMPETITION



Congratulations to Logan-Rogersville High School sophomore Abigayle Stokes!

Stokes took home first place in Sports Nutrition at the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) State competition.

Way to go, Abigayle!

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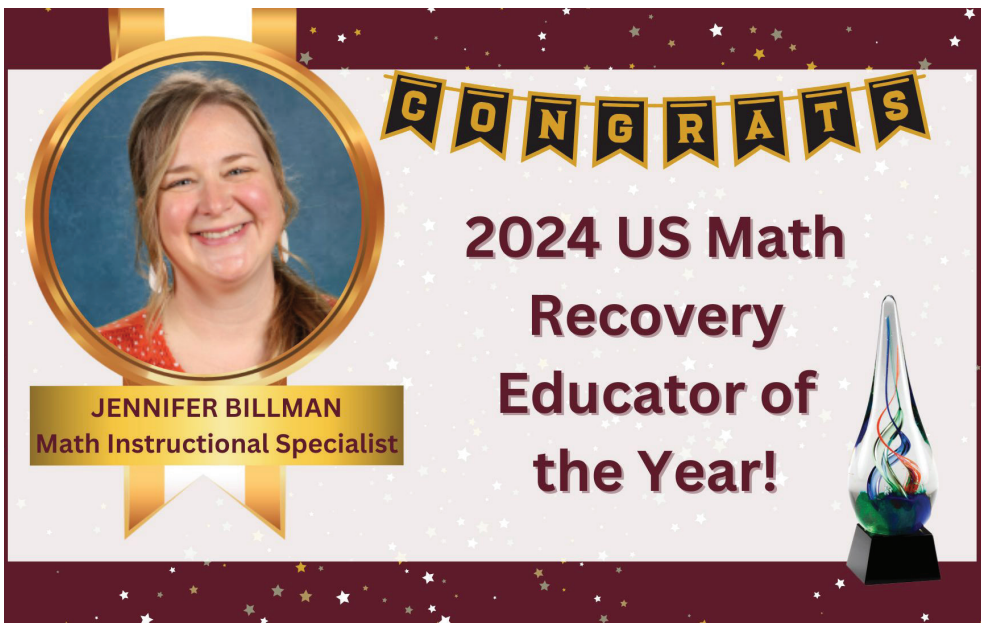

Logan-Rogersville's Math Instructional Specialist, Jennifer Billman, has been selected as the recipient of the 2024 US Math Recovery Educator of the Year Award! This prestigious honor recognizes educators who excel in math instruction and make a lasting impact on students and fellow teachers. Jennifer's dedication and passion for teaching set her apart, and we are immensely proud of her achievement!

Photos and caption courtesy LR School District



Children starting kindergarten in the fall at Logan-Rogersville Public School district have a chance to experience a day in kindergarten on April 23rd or 24th from 9:30am to 11:30am. The event will be held at the Logan-Rogersville Primary School at 512 Sentry Drive in Rogersville.

Students turning five on or before July 31, 2025 are eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall of 2025. "A Day in K" is a great way to start the enrollment process and give students a chance to see a classroom, go to recess, take a bus ride, and eat lunch in the cafeteria.

"Kindergarten is a big step and can be intimidating," said Ashley Parent, the Primary School principal. "This event is a great way to see the Primary School and get a little taste of what kindergarten will be like, which will hopefully ease some nerves."

This event has been a Logan-Rogersville Primary School tradition since 1996, and last year 130 out of 164 kindergarten students attended. The event is not mandatory for incoming kindergarten students, but it is highly recommended.

The easiest way to sign up is online, but parents are also welcome to stop by the office. Signing up early helps the school plan for the event, but last minute registration is still welcome.

Visit the Logan-Rogersville School District website for more information. https://ps.logrog.net

Or signup for the event here: https://shorturl.at/kaMiC

CELEBRATE YOUR SENIOR!

Include a special message in the May issue of The Rogersville Record to celebrate your High School Senior. Text and photos may be included to congratulate your graduate. Four options are available:

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Home & Health

WEBSTER COUNTY HEALTH UNIT RECENT ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Facility: Los Compadres
Address: 319 S Main Street, Suite N, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 2/24/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Shelled eggs stored above onions. Correct by February 27, 2025.
•Scoop in rice bin, pitcher stored inside salsa bin. Correct by February 27, 2025.
•Inside the dish machine heavily soiled. Correct by February 27, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Wiping cloths on counter tops throughout facility. 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.
•Ceiling fan blades covered in dust. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Raw fish above broccoli.
•Dirty knife stored between two counters soiled.
•Soiled fork stored with clean forks.
•Shield inside ice machine.
•Avocados stored in the dish room next to cans of paint.
•Employee beverage on cooks' line without a lid.
•Dead roach on floor.
•Floors and walls are soiled.

Facility: Underwood Express Mart
Address: 409B South Mill Street, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 2/24/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Facility: Sonic Drive-In
Address: 436 S Mill Street, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 2/27/2025
Outcome: Fail/Corrected at the time of inspection.
Priority Violations:
•Hood system soiled and dripping onto cooking surface. Corrected at the time of inspection.
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 2-door cooler and 2-door freezer. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Floors and walls soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations.
•Shield on ice machine soiled.
•Open beverages in kitchen.
•Cut lemons and limes held at 52.3°F.

Facility: Sky Dragon
Address: 103 Redbud Street, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 2/27/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Wiping cloths on cooks line. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Excess flour on shelves, outside of equipment. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Hood system is soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Uncovered food in chest freezer. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Walls and floor under equipment are soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Hole in wall in back storeroom. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Damaged ceiling tile in kitchen. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Los Compadres
Address: 319 S Main Street, Suite N, Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 2/27/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations:
Core Violations:
•Torn seal on cooler doors. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Bare wood shelf in storeroom and dish room. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Shelled eggs stored above onions.
•Scoop in rice bin, pitcher stored inside salsa bin.
•Inside the dish machine heavily soiled.
•Wiping cloths on counter tops throughout facility.
•No hair restraints or hats on either cook.
•Several food items uncovered in cooler.
•Ceiling fan blades covered in dust.

Facility: El Paraiso Cocina Mexicana
Address: 37 Enterprise Drive, Seymour, MO 65746
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 3/4/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Soiled knives stored with clean knives. Correct by March 10, 2025.
•Serving spoon stored in refried beans in walk in cooler. Correct by March 10, 2025.
•Open beverage on cooks' line. Correct by March 10, 2025.
•Unlabeled spray bottle of chemical. Correct by March 10, 2025.
•Hood system soiled and dripping on flat top cooking surface. Correct by March 10, 2025.
•Raw meat stored above ready to eat foods in walk in cooler and cooks' line. Correct by March 10, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Wiping cloths on employees belts. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Several food items uncovered throughout location. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Several containers of food stored on floor in walk in cooler/freezer. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Bare wood under tortilla chip warmer. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Missing ceiling tile in walk-through. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Plumbing leak in walk-through hall. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: El Paraiso Cocina Mexicana
Address: 37 Enterprise Drive, Seymour, MO 65746
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 3/10/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations:
Core Violations:
Corrected from previous violations:
•Soiled knives stored with clean knives.
•Serving spoon stored in refried beans in walk in cooler.
•Open beverage on cooks' line.
•Unlabeled spray bottle of chemical.
•Hood system soiled and dripping on flat top cooking surface.
•Raw meat stored above ready to eat foods in walk in cooler and cooks' line.
•Wiping cloths on employees' belts.
•Several food items uncovered throughout location.
•Several containers of food stored on floor in walk in cooler/freezer.
•Bare wood under tortilla chip warmer.
•Missing ceiling tile in walk-through.
•Plumbing leak in walk-through hall.

Facility: Homestead Steaks LLC
Address: 2660 E 32nd Street, Suite 101, Joplin, MO 64804
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 3/21/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Facility: What Ever You Want
Address: 870 S Kansas Avenue, Springfield, MO 65802
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 3/21/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Hand sink blocked, employees not washing hands.
•Hood soiled and dripping on flat top grill.
•Food contact surfaces were not sanitized before prep started.
Core Violations:
•Towels on countertops.
Not permitted to operate in Webster County

Facility: Ghiotto Eatery
Address: 2332 S Timbercreek, Springfield, MO 65807
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 3/22/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Facility: Bear Mtn Brewery
Address: 187 Casey Ridge Road, Oldfield, MO 65720
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 3/22/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Facility: Drips n Dreams
Address: 574 Bracken Road, Niangua, MO 65713
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 3/22/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Wiping cloths on counters. Correct by next routine inspection.

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"Jack's Million-Dollar Bars" Are a Dessert Hit

Garage-sale season arrived in our neighborhood in grand style when a group of energetic teens and their parents recently put on a super sale under a big white tent in the middle of the block to raise money for their year-old, city-wide, co-ed youth rowing team.

Eager passersby snapped up the usual skates, skis and salad bowls, but the surprise attraction was the tempting "bake sale" table. This is where I spotted "Jack's Million-Dollar Bars." At only 75 cents each, how could I resist? One bite of the chocolaty, nutty confection, and I knew I had to have the recipe.

But who was Jack? He's a 16-year-old high-school sophomore, who is not only active on the rowing team but also an enthusiastic cook who loves to dabble in the kitchen.

"I started making family dinners around 8th grade as an excuse to not do homework," he admitted with a grin. "But now I take cooking seriously and enjoy sauteing meats, shellfish and vegetables, and experimenting with spices."

Besides whatever gets Jack into the kitchen, the million-dollar bars could be his real success story. Try them at home, and you'll be happy that I stopped by his bake-sale table to pass this recipe on:

JACK'S MILLION-DOLLAR BARS

Makes 30 bars
Base Ingredients:
— 4 cups rolled oats
— 3/4 cup butter
— 1/4 cup light corn syrup
— 1 cup brown sugar
— 1/4 cup peanut butter
— 1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping Ingredients:
— 1 package (11-ounce) butterscotch chips
— 1 package (12-ounce) semi-sweet chocolate chips
— 1/3 cup peanut butter
— 1 cup salted, dry-roasted peanuts

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Measure oats into a large mixing bowl. Set aside.

Melt together the butter, brown sugar, corn syrup, peanut butter and vanilla in a saucepan over low heat. Pour over oatmeal and mix together. Press into the greased pan and bake for 10 minutes, or until lightly brown. Cool for about 30 minutes.



Using the same saucepan, melt butterscotch chips, chocolate chips and peanut butter over low heat. Stir in peanuts and spread evenly over base. Cool to room temperature. Refrigerate 1 hour, until firm enough to cut neatly into squares. Or leave it on the counter and cut the next day. Jack suggests using a small metal spatula that doesn't bend to cut and remove bars from the pan.

Extra Tip: For a bake sale, set each square on a paper cupcake cup for stability. Wrap with plastic wrap and top with a sticker or label.

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SISTER CITIES OFFERS 2025 JAPAN TRAVEL INFORMATION MEETINGS

Springfield Sister Cities Association will host two informational meetings for travelers interested in participating as cultural ambassadors for this year's trip to sister city Isesaki, Japan, and several other cities.

The meetings will take place at: 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10 and 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 12

Both meetings will take place at the Springfield Botanical Center at Nathanael Greene Park, 2400 S. Scenic Ave. No registration is required.

The 2025 Citizens Trip is scheduled from Sept. 18-29, 2025. The cost of the trip will be about $4,600 per person, depending on airfare at the time of booking. The cost covers airfare, lodging, ground transportation, admission fee to group events and most meals along with on-site tour assistance from SSCA representatives.

Along with visiting Isesaki and attending the annual City Festival, participants will visit Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Nara and Osaka.

"Our sister city relationship with Isesaki is nearly 40 years old," SSCA Director Lisa Bakerink said. "These annual citizens' trips are wonderful opportunities for Springfield-area residents to enjoy an enriching and close-knit travel experience with long-time friends and families in Isesaki and see a broad cultural cross section of Japan."

To learn more about SSCA's relationship with Isesaki, please visit **peacethroughpeople.org/about/isesaki-japan/** or call **417-864-1191**.



Spring Cleaning for Your Fridge: A Flavor-Packed Stir-Fry

Spring cleaning isn't just for closets and garages — your fridge could use a refresh, too. Instead of letting half-used veggies or leftover meat linger, turn them into something delicious with a stir-fry. This quick, easy meal transforms leftovers like roast veggies, steak, pork or chicken into a satisfying dish without wasting a thing.

Think of stir-fries as a blank canvas for getting creative with what you have on hand. The formula is simple: Start with a starch like rice or noodles, saute aromatics like onions, add your protein and veggies, then slather everything in a scrumptious sauce. Best of all, you can use whatever leftovers you've got — whether remnants of last night's roast or that last lonesome pork chop. Stir-fry turns odds and ends into a delicious meal.

To make your stir-fry truly shine, the secret is in the sauce — homemade stir-fry sauce, to be exact.

Homemade stir-fry sauce is a total game-changer. It's not only cheaper and fresher than store-bought options, but it's also customizable to your taste. With just a few simple ingredients, you can create a sauce that brings flavor and excitement to any meal. It pairs perfectly with veggies, meat, tofu, shrimp or whatever proteins you have on hand, and it's a great way to use up those random leftovers. Plus, making it yourself means you control the ingredients, so it's healthier and budget-friendly. Keep a jar on hand, and you'll always be ready for a quick, delicious stir-fry!

FLAVOR BOMB STIR-FRY SAUCE

Yield: 1 cup sauce; 4 servings
Total Time: 5 minutes

1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
1/2 cup low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon rice vinegar
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 heaping teaspoon fresh ginger, peeled and grated or finely minced
1 heaping teaspoon garlic cloves, grated or finely minced


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Turn your fridge leftovers into a vibrant, flavor-packed stir-fry in minutes.

Whisk all the ingredients together. Adjust the ingredients to your preference. Add to your stir-fry and cook for 3 minutes to thicken. Refrigerate leftovers in an airtight container for up to a week.

LEFTOVER LUXE STIR-FRY

Yield: 4 servings
Total Time: 20 minutes

3 cups rice, quinoa or noodles (your choice of starch)
2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
1 small onion, sliced
1-2 cups leftover protein (chicken, beef, pork, tofu, etc.) or raw protein
4-6 cups mixed vegetables (e.g., broccoli, bell peppers, spinach, bean sprouts)
3 eggs, scrambled (optional)
1 cup stir-fry sauce (recipe included)

If you're not using leftover starch, cook your rice, quinoa or noodles according to package directions.

Heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion and stir-fry for 2-4 minutes. If using leftover protein, reheat with the onion and set aside. If using raw protein, cook it through before setting it aside.

Add the remaining 1 tablespoon vegetable oil to the skillet. Start with slower-cooking vegetables (e.g., broccoli, carrots, cabbage) and cook until tender. Add quicker-cooking vegetables (e.g., spinach, bean sprouts) near the end, cooking until just wilted. Scramble eggs in a bowl and add to the skillet. Break them up as they cook. Combine everything: Add protein back into the pan and heat for 2-3 minutes. Drizzle with the flavorful stir-fry sauce, cook for 3 minutes to thicken the sauce and serve over your choice of starch.

With endless possibilities, stir-fry will clean out your fridge and create a fresh, flavorful meal in no time.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Is a 55+ community right for you?

The first thought we have about those over 55 communities is sure, others will be like us, our every need and want will be taken care of.

But is that always true?

There is, of course, a long list of good things about living in a seniors community. In most cases there will be activities with lots of social opportunities. Depending on the community, there might be a pool, a golf course and tennis courts, a fitness center with classes, scheduled activities, excursions and trips.

For the most part, homes in these communities are smaller since many of us will be downsizing anyway and outdoor maintenance and yardwork will be done by others.

Sounds great, right?

There is another side, though, to the 55+ communities, and some of the negatives are fairly significant.

Variety in social opportunities may be very limited. After all, everyone there will be our age with few opportunities to interact with younger people. If your family situation changes and you need to move your child and grandchildren in with you, it likely won't be possible in a 55+ community, and even visits will probably have a time limit. And there's the issue of inheritance: If you want to leave your home to a child in your will, they couldn't live there.

If you ever decide to sell, your target buyer pool will be limited to other 55+ seniors. Even renting, if that's allowed in the community, will be limited to senior occupants.

Then there are the high fees to cover all the amenities, HOA and taxes — expenses that can go up at any time. Even in the beginning, your monthly costs could be in the thousands of dollars.

Before buying into a 55+ community, get advice — a lot of it. Ask questions, get feedback, visit a potential community more than once and talk to people who live there, if possible.

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 36:9-10

For with you is the **fountain** of **life**; in your **light** we **see** light. **Continue** your **love** to **those who know** you, **your** righteousness to **the upright** in **heart**.

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Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 2 Peter (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. How did God identify Himself when speaking from the burning bush? *I am who I am, King of all, Jesus Christ, Lord of Jehovah*
3. Which of these was not one of the 10 plagues in Egypt? *Locusts, Wicked skins to stone, Water turned to blood, Livestock diseased*
4. 2 Kings 19 and which other book and chapter are almost alike word for word? *Jeremiah 50, Job 16, Isaiah 37, Deuteronomy 7*
5. Which judge of Israel had 30 sons? *Samson, Jair, Ephraim, Gideon*
6. What king dug wells in the desert? *Abner, Isaac, Uzziah, Abimelech*

ANSWERS: 1) New, 2) I am who I am, 3) Wicked skins to stone, 4) Isaiah 37, 5) Jair, 6) Uzziah

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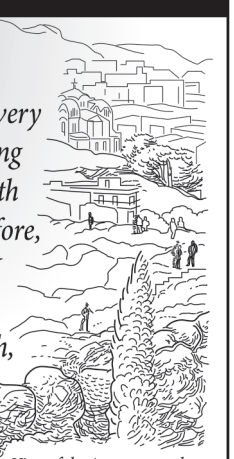
THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Paul stood in the midst of the Areopagus and said, "Men of Athens, I perceive that in all things you are very religious; for as I was passing through and considering the objects of your worship, I even found an altar with this inscription: TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Therefore, the One whom you worship without knowing, Him I proclaim to you: God, who made the world and everything in it, since He is Lord of heaven and earth, does not dwell in temples made with hands.

ACTS 17: 22-24



View of the Areopagus today

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Even Exchange

answers

1. Robin, Rosin
2. Waltz, Walts
3. Entice, Entire
4. Short, Shirt
5. Chick, Click
6. Middle, Fiddle
7. Fellow, Follow
8. Tryst, Trust
9. Shell, Shelf
10. Hunter, Hunger

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Differences: 1. Drawer handle is different. 2. Picture is reversed. 3. Stripes on sleeve are higher. 4. Spot on dog's back is smaller. 5. Curtain is shorter. 6. Design on lamp is different.

Word Spiral

Answer

UMPTEENTH

JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumble

Jumbles: EVENT HOUSE THRIVE FILLET

Answers: He proposed with a self-made Jumble, and she said yes after seeing all the -- LOVE LETTERS

Kid's Jumble

Jumbles: MOM WORM TOOK ROAD

Answers: What's always coming but can't possibly arrive today? -- TOMORROW

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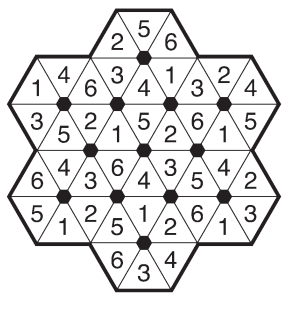

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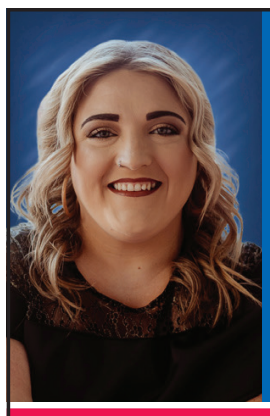

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LUCAS ALEXANDER SELECTED FOR THE MISSOURI AGRIBUSINESS ACADEMY



Lucas Alexander

Lucas Alexander of Seymour, Mo., was one of 30 high school sophomores recently selected to participate in the Missouri Department of Agriculture's Missouri Agribusiness Academy (MAbA). Alexander and the other students selected will spend a week in June in the Kansas City area learning about many of the unique opportunities available in agriculture.

"The students selected to attend the Missouri Agribusiness Academy are leaders at their schools and future leaders in U.S. agriculture," said Missouri Director of Agriculture Chris Chinn. "We look forward to exposing these student leaders to many different career opportunities in agriculture and agribusiness throughout the coming year."

On Monday, June 2, the MAbA class will convene in Jefferson City. After an overview and tour of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, the students will travel to Kansas City and spend the week there. During the 2025 Missouri Agribusiness Academy, the students will visit ag businesses and learn about career opportunities in animal health, ag production and more. Beyond the summer agribusiness tour, MAbA members will have the opportunity to participate in Missouri State Fair activities, a winter Legislative Day and the MAbA graduation ceremony at the Missouri State FFA Convention.

Since 1988, the Missouri Agribusiness Academy has awarded more than 1,000 academy memberships through a competitive application and interview process for high school sophomores interested in pursuing agriculture-related college degrees and careers.

To be eligible for the Missouri Agribusiness Academy, students must come from a farming family or be an active member of the National FFA Organization or 4-H.

Alexander is a sophomore at Fordland High School, where he is an active member of the Fordland FFA Chapter and Mighty Eagles 4-H Club. He is the son of Mark & Emma Alexander.

LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM PLACES 3RD AT STATE

The Logan-Rogersville high school boys basketball team closed out their season with a third place finish at the MSHSAA Class 4 State Championship. Congratulations, Wildcats!

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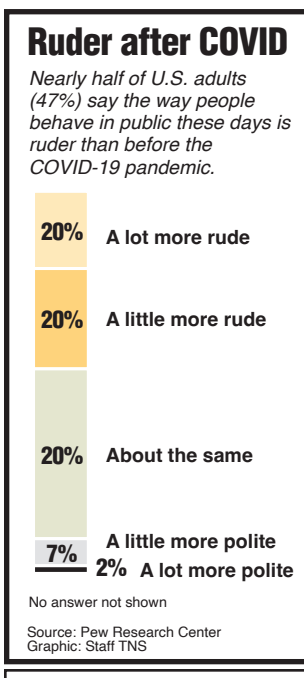

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