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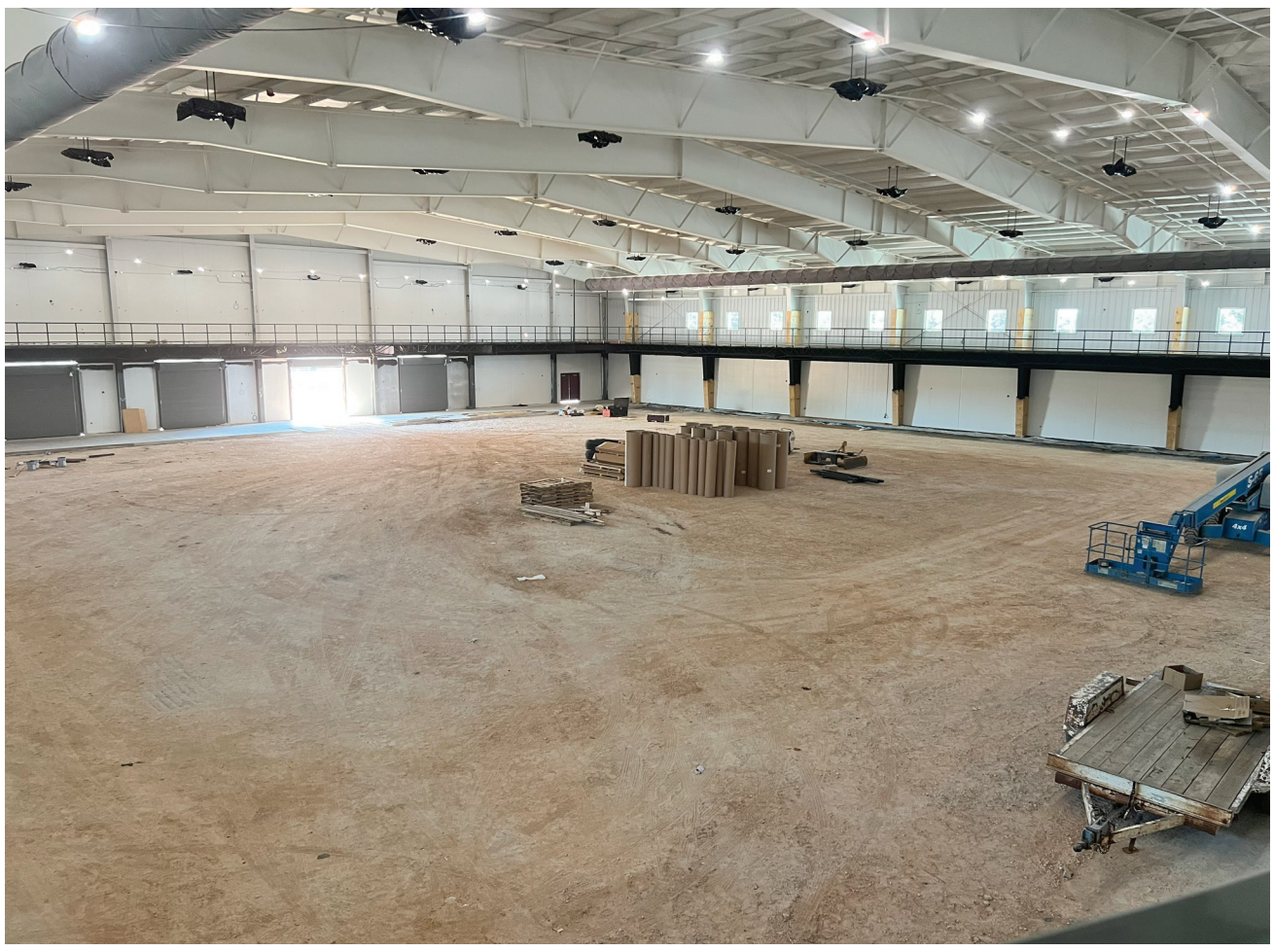

Above photo: This area of the multi-purpose facility will house a 50 yard indoor field. The artificial turf will be lined for football, band, baseball, and softball.

The April 2022 Bond continues to provide new resources and improvements to the Logan-Rogersville School District. Since summer of 2022, the district has been able to make improvements, build additions, and construct new buildings all across the district. The district provides updates of in-progress and completed projects on their website. Updates show classrooms being renovated and built, new library space, new computer labs, upgrades to sporting facilities, and much more.

One of the last projects to be completed is the new multi-purpose building at the high school.

This massive facility encloses 50,000 square feet of athletic facilities. Spaces include 50 yards of indoor turf, a large classroom, a weight-room, wrestling room, cheer room, walking track, and more.

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT BY THE EDITOR

Finley Collective: A space for everyone

Finley Collective opened in May 2021 after owner, Jennifer Snider searched for studio space for her photography business. When she found the space at 319 S Main Street in Rogersville, she knew she had to do something big with the space.

"The space was really too big for my photography studio, but I thought it would be perfect for events," said Jennifer. With no other event space for "every day" events in Rogersville, Jennifer worked hard to create a space that everyone would feel welcome in.

The facility is ideal for small gatherings of up to 85 people, and has seen a variety of events celebrated within its walls. Baby showers and bridal showers are some of the most popular events, but Jennifer has also rented the space to host rehearsal dinners, book club meetings, business meetings, game nights, art classes, and, of course, birthdays.

"Cake smash parties are popular," said Jennifer.

To Jennifer, Finley Collective is more than just a meeting space. It's a place where people come together and

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Above photo: Jennifer Snider (left) and her daughter, Kasi Snider (right), stand outside Finley Collective *Photo by The Rogersville Record*



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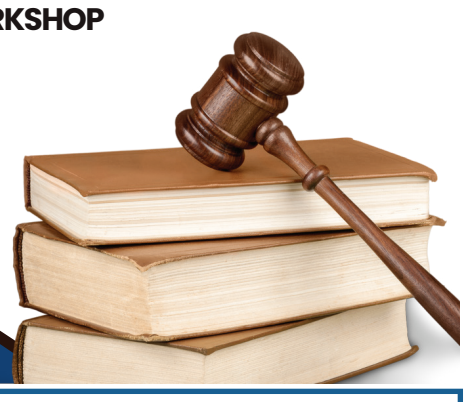

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The Editor's Desk

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I would stop and smell the flowers, if it wasn't so hot...



I haven't spent a lot of time in my garden lately, partly because my youngest is not much help, but mostly because of the heat (and mosquitoes). I'm more of a "hands-off" gardener this year, which worked surprisingly well for my bell peppers, but maybe not much else.

I had a vision for my flowers this year, and imagined rows and rows of beautiful dahlias, zinnias, and sunflowers. Well, I've had a couple blooms from my dahlias but the bugs enjoyed them more than I did. Then I had about given up on my zinnias and sunflowers when they finally started blooming! Now I just need some cooler weather to roll through so I can actually go out and enjoy the flowers.

Cooler weather would be nice for a lot of reasons, but I have to remind myself that the heat of summer only comes around once a year. Before we know it, Fall will be here and then some of us will be wishing for one more day at the pool or run through the sprinkler.

I remember loving hot summer days as a kid, and summer is a great time for making childhood memories. The heat certainly hasn't stopped my kids from enjoying anything. We spend most evenings outside playing on the splash pad or swinging, and eating lots of popsicles.

So when I'm feeling like the weather is too hot, I think about how I'll be wishing for a hot summer day in the middle of winter. And that helps a little, but it's still too hot to stop and smell the flowers.

Stay cool,

Kizzi

DARLA'S DASH OF SALTY GRACE

They Can Just Call Me Helen



Before I introduce you to Helen, I need to give you a bit of a back story. So, here goes….

My sweet Josephine, aka, JoJo—she never ceases to amaze me. She makes me shake my head in wonder, smile from the inside out, and laugh until I cry. The things she says and does are wise beyond her years and incredibly sweet. She literally takes my breath away. I could give you oodles of examples of why I say that, but few would rival what I will call the "Helen incident'.

When Jojo started kindergarten a few years ago, she was eager and excited to go and had lots to say about that monumental first day. But there was a fly in the ointment called 'there are two other girls with the name of Josephine in my class'. This wouldn't have been a problem, but as luck would have it, one liked to be called Josephine and the other went by…you guessed it…JoJo.

"I am not sure this will work," she told her momma. "I do not know if they are talking to me or her."

Emma assured her it would be fine, but when she was emptying JoJo's backpack, there was a note from the teacher asking if it would be possible for JoJo to go by her first name, which is Henley. "Would she object to be being called Henley Jo?" the teacher asked. JoJo said that would be okay for school because she didn't want the same name as all those other girls (her words.). Problem solved. Well, sort of.

Making the name change meant she would have to learn to write Henley Jo when writing her name. And that is where Helen comes into the story.

A couple of days later, while emptying JoJo's backpack, Emma was pleased to see JoJo was doing a great job completing her worksheets. The only hiccup was that instead of writing Henley Jo, she was writing Helen Jo. Emma giggled to herself before calling JoJo over to talk about it.

"You're doing great, Jo," she said. "And Daddy and I are so proud of you for saying it is okay to call you Henly Jo. But I think you need to practice writing it a few times, because what you've written on all these papers looks like Helen."

JoJo didn't hesitate for more than a second or two before shrugging her shoulders and saying, "Oh, well, I guess they can just call me Helen. Helen Jo."

Emma couldn't hold it in on that one. She let out a big laugh, wrapped JoJo in a hug, and said, "No, no they can't. They can't just call you Helen because that's what you wrote. You have to learn to write Henley."

"Okay, I guess I can," she sighed…and grinned.

JoJo rarely even thinks about taking the easy way out. That's just not her style. But this time she did. Most likely because she was a bit overwhelmed with all the new. New school. New friends. Oh, and did I mention she started school two days after moving from California to South Carolina during a massive hurricane?

No matter how much 'new' and 'different' there was going on, though, JoJo was not allowed to skate by. Being content with doing the bare minimum wasn't an option.

It shouldn't be for your kids, either. Don't let them settle for barely passing grades when they are capable of more. Don't let them settle for getting their clean laundry on top of the dresser when putting it in the drawer would take a whopping two minutes more of their time. Don't let them settle for being too busy to feed and water the dog when it is their responsibility to do so. Don't let them settle for leaving wet towels on the floor because they were too tired to put them in the laundry or hang them on the rack.

Don't let them settle for anything less than what they are capable of or have their heart set on. Why? Because settling is the first and surest sign that they have given up. They are not hoping…dreaming…believing in themselves. No child should have to feel that way.

So, if your child ever shrugs their shoulders and says, "They can just call me Helen," say, "No, no they cannot."

Unless, of course, their name really is Helen.

Love,

Darla, aka 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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UPDATE FROM THE ROGERSVILLE LIBRARY

New Crochet Club Launches at Rogersville Library

Whether you're new to crochet or have been crafting for years, the Rogersville Library invites you to join its brand new Crochet Club, launching this month.

The club will meet on the first Saturday of each month from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., with the next gathering set for August 2nd. All skill levels are welcome—beginners, hobbyists, and seasoned crocheters alike.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own yarn, hooks, and any projects they're working on. A limited number of supplies will be available for beginners.

No registration is required—just drop in and join the fun!

Where: Rogersville Library, Rogersville, MO

When: First Saturday of each month | 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Who: Open to all ages and skill levels

For more information, visit the Rogersville Library or call (417) 753-3220.

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

UPDATE FROM PARKS & REC

YOUTH FALL SOCCER & VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION

Don't miss out - teams are filling up fast! Youth Fall Soccer and Volleyball registrations are now open.

Ages 3-13. Games will be on Fridays. Each sport is a 6-week season, soccer starting on 9/19, volleyball starting on 9/20. Soccer games are held at Rogersville City Park. Volleyball games are held at the LR Upper Elementary in the FEMA Gym.

Registration ends 8/22.

We hope to see you there!

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NOW HERE'S A TIP BY JOANN DERSON

* Keep a pretty basket by your front door for anything that needs to go out with you when you leave. This can be store returns, backpacks, exercise gear for the gym, your sunglasses, whatever. When you leave the house, check the basket!

* "I use small tension rods to hold wrapping paper in my laundry room. I have the birthday/general use ones upright under a desk (they fit and don't fall over, so I can store them close together) and the holiday ones are in the very top of a high shelf in the cabinet, out of the way." -- C.S. in Mississippi

* If you have a little bit of touchup paint left in your gallon can, transfer it to a mason jar. Write the exact color and brand on the lid, and it will be much easier to store.

* Fold and snip a coffee filter into a paper snowflake. Lay over an iced cookie or cake to sift a sugar design on top.

* "Our basement was dark and a little claustrophobic. My husband painted it a lovely sunny yellow and that helped, but it needed something else. I took a photo of the spectacular view at our son's house in Montana, and had the photo blown up. We mounted it on the wall with some dummy curtains! It's perfect, and it reminds me of him." -- R.W. in New York

* Need to chill a bottle of wine quickly? Wet a kitchen towel, then wrap it around the wine. Twist the ends to secure, and put the whole thing in the freezer for 30 minutes.

Send your tips to:
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Community Calendar

AUGUST 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Story time at the library @10:30am	2 Best Foot Forward Event 10am-12pm Crochet Club @library 11am-2pm
3	4 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am (Every Monday Board meeting at City Hall@6pm	5 Senior Center Bingo 12:30pm (Every Tuesday) Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm	6 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am Music Jam 3:30-5:30pm (every Wed.) Bluegrass Pickin & Grinnin 1-2pm @Rog Family Dental	7 Senior Center Bingo 12:30pm (Every Thurs)	8 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am (Every Friday) Story time at the library @10:30am	9 Market in the Park 9am-2pm @ Rogersville City Park
10	11	12 Chamber of Commerce Meeting 11:45am@Story Church Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm Estate Planning Workshop Worsham Law Firm 6pm	13 Estate Planning Workshop Worsham Law Firm 1pm	14	15 Story time at the library @10:30am	16 Senior Center Breakfast 7:30am-9:30am
17	18 Board of Aldermen meeting at City Hall@6pm	19 Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm	20	21 Turners Station Bluegrass Jam 6-8pm and Dinner 5pm	22	23
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BEST FOOT FORWARD PTA EVENT AUGUST 2ND

Event Details:

Location: Upper Elementary FEMA Gym

Date: Friday, August 2, 2025

Time: 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Who: All Logan-Rogersville Students (PreK -12th grade)

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ROGER THE RACCOON COLORING PAGE

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

THE WEATHER REPORT BY 417WEATHER

August in the Ozarks – Hot, Humid, and Stormy

August in the Ozarks is the height of summer, bringing peak heat and humidity. The month often feels like a continuation of July, with highs pushing into the mid-90s and the humidity making it feel even hotter.

The Heat Continues

By August, the intense summer heat is in full swing, with the heat index sometimes climbing into the triple digits.

What to expect:

Regular highs in the low to mid-90s

Humid days, making it feel even hotter

Occasional heat advisories as the month progresses

Stay cool and hydrated, especially if you're spending time outdoors.

Storms Are Still a Factor

Though we're past the peak of severe weather season, August can still bring thunderstorms, especially during the afternoons when heat and humidity combine.

Keep an eye on:

Pop-up thunderstorms with heavy rain and gusty winds.

Lightning and the occasional hailstorm.

Flash flooding, particularly in areas with poor drainage.

It's a good idea to check the radar if you're planning outdoor activities, as storms can develop quickly.

Hurricane Season's Impact:

While Springfield isn't near the coast, we can still feel the effects of hurricane season. If a system from the Gulf moves inland, it can bring heavy rain and gusty winds.

Expect:

Possible remnants of tropical storms late in the month.

Occasional rain and wind if a system moves our way.

Enjoying the Outdoors:

With school about to start, many will be soaking up the last bits of summer. Remember to protect yourself from the sun, especially with the high UV index and plenty of outdoor activities.

Follow us on 417Weather on all Social Media for the latest updates on storms, heat, and everything in between!



Special Features

FINLEY COLLECTIVE BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER TO MAKE MEMORIES

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memories are made.

Finley Collective is a family-owned and operated business. Each member of the family helps out in different ways from maintenance to cleaning, and Jennifer's daughter, Kasi Snider is the manager.

Events are allowed to bring in their own food, and even beer or wine (with an additional fee). The entire facility is wheelchair accessible, and the bathroom includes a baby changing table. Jennifer didn't want to see anyone left out due to accessibility or amenities. The main gathering space is outfitted with chairs, benches, and tables, which were built by Jennifer and her family. There is also a kitchenette, and even a high-chair. "We have a lot of kid events here and we wanted everything to be durable and kid-friendly."

Jennifer and her family have created a beautiful space inside Finley Collective. They recently added decorations to the ceiling and the walls feature art, and photographs taken by Jennifer. "We work really hard to keep the space clean and tidy," Jennifer said.

She also works hard to keep the space affordable. It is important to Jennifer that the space is accessible to everyone and that includes the rental price. "I want everyone to have access to a beautiful space for their celebrations and events."

Finley Collective was named for the Finley River, since Jennifer's husband grew up in Lindenlure, Missouri. Collective comes from the fact that the space offers more than just one thing.

"Finley Collective is really a collection of fun stuff, of bringing people together to make memories."

Finley Collective is located at 319 S Main Street, Suite Q, in Rogersville. Rental rates start at $50/hour with a 2 hour minimum. For reservations call 417-929-1031 or visit their Facebook page @Finley Collective





Top right photo: The event space at Finley Collective which includes tables, chairs, a tv and bluetooth speaker.

Bottom right photo: Jennifer's photography studio is located in the back of Finley Collective.







BBB TIPS: BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING

Better Business Bureau® (BBB®) has tips for parents and guardians shopping for all the supplies their children need to have a great school year.

School supplies can be expensive, so it makes sense to search out the best prices – just make sure you're not falling for a deal that's too good to be true.

Plenty of retailers capitalize on the busy back-to-school buying season with late summer sales. Unfortunately, scammers and untrustworthy vendors may also take advantage of the demand with phishing attempts or ads with outrageous deals.

"This is a busy time of year, and it's easy to get overwhelmed by back-to-school deals and advertising," said Michelle L. Corey, BBB St. Louis president and CEO. "Planning ahead can help you save money and shop safely."

How do I get the best deals on school supplies?

-**Make a list and set a budget**. Your child will likely receive a supply list from their school, but you may want to make a personal list for other essentials like clothes or backpacks. Start by "shopping at home" for any supplies left over from last year. From there, determine what you still need to buy and set your budget.

-**Research big-ticket items.** If your child needs a laptop, tablet or other expensive item, make sure to research brands, compare prices and learn about warranties and return policies before you buy. You can search retailers at BBB.org to see their rating, BBB Accreditation status and reviews from other customers.

-**Shop sales and tax-free weekends.** Keep an eye out for sales, coupons and rebates from your favorite stores. You can also save money by doing your back-to-school shopping on a tax-free weekend – Missouri's tax-free weekend for school supplies is August 1-3, 2025. Remember that just because a store advertises a back-to-school sale doesn't necessarily mean the items are tax-free.

-**Buy in bulk**. Some teachers may ask parents to help supply items like tissues or hand sanitizer for the class. You may be able to save by pooling your money with other parents and guardians to buy these items in bulk.

-**Check for student discounts.** Many stores offer student or teacher discounts on back-to-school items.

How do I avoid back-to-school shopping scams?

-**Shop safe online.** Comparing prices between retailers can help you get the best deals, but shop with retailers you trust. If you're considering buying from a new store, check its BBB Business Profile to make sure it has a good track record before you buy. Be wary of clicking on links in online ads or emails, especially those that show items from your search history. Follow BBB's online shopping tips to keep your personal information secure.

-**If it seems too good to be true, it probably is.** Be wary if you see ads, especially on social media, for high-demand back-to-school items priced at a steep discount. Keep in mind that some companies rarely offer sales – if you see huge discounts for their products, do more research.

-**Use a credit card.** Paying with a credit card makes it easier to dispute a charge or get your money back if something goes wrong with your purchase.



Community News

LOCAL SCOUTS ATTEND CUB SCOUT CAMP

Article and photo submitted by Melissa Payseur, Rogersville Cub Scout Pack Leader



Two of our brave scouts, Auden Maxwell and Oliver Payseur, took on the adventure of Cub Scout Camp in July — a four-day, three-night experience full of firsts, fun, and lasting memories. Heading into the week with open minds and a lot of excitement, they had no idea what to expect but embraced every moment.

Camp gave them the chance to try things we simply can't fit into our regular Monday meetings. From outdoor skills to new challenges, they got a real taste of what scouting is all about — and they're already counting down the days until next year!

Over the course of four action-packed days, they:

Set up and tore down camp

Climbed a 40-foot rock tower

Repelled down a 20-foot wall

Canoed and fished

Shot BB guns and compound bows

Practiced water rescue techniques

Sharpened knives and whittled

Cut fruit for a fruit salad

Watched branding demonstrations

Participated in a flag ceremony

Created an ant city and observed Missouri wildlife

Attended a pool party and swam

Ate ice cream sandwiches and drank slushies

Slept through a rainstorm

Enjoyed a flag retirement ceremony and a closing fire ceremony

It was a week full of learning, laughter, and personal growth. If your child hasn't experienced camp or Scouts yet, I highly encourage it — it's an unforgettable way to build confidence, make friends, and gain skills they'll carry into Boy Scouts and beyond.

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BUZZ INTO FUN AT MDC'S INSECT-O-RAMA EVENT AUG. 8 AT SPRINGFIELD NATURE CENTER

Creepy, crawly, and absolutely captivating – all are terms that have been used to describe the many species of insects that live around us.



Above Photo: People can learn about the luna moth and other types of insects at MDC's Insect-O-Rama event on August 8th.

Discover the world of insects at the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) Insect-O-Rama event on Aug. 8 at MDC's Springfield Conservation Nature Center. This free event will be from 6:30-9 p.m. and will have something for all ages to enjoy. MDC's Springfield Conservation Nature Center is located in southeast Springfield at 4601 S. Nature Center Way.

No registration is required for this event. People can get information by calling the nature center at 417-888-4237 or by going to:

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WEBSTER COUNTY HEALTH UNIT LAUNCHES NEW COMMUNITY RESOURCE APP

New app connects residents with vital local services

The Webster County Health Unit is proud to announce the launch of a new mobile app designed to connect residents with vital local services and support. The Webster County Resource App is now available for free download on both iOS and Android devices.

This innovative tool provides quick and easy access to critically important resources across the county, including:

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"This app is a major step forward in making sure every Webster County resident can find help when they need it most," said Scott Allen, Administrator/Health Officer for the Webster County Health Unit. "Whether it's medical care, mental health support, or a safe place to stay, the app puts lifesaving resources directly in people's hands."

Designed with ease of use in mind, the app features intuitive navigation, location-based search, and regularly updated listings to ensure accurate, timely information for individuals and families in need.

The Webster County Resource App is part of the Health Unit's broader mission to promote the well-being of all county residents by increasing access to care, services, and community support.

Residents can download the app today from the Apple App Store or Google Play by searching "Webster County Resources".

The Webster County Health Unit works to protect and improve the health of all people in Webster County through education, services, and community partnerships. The Resource App is a part of ongoing efforts to ensure no one falls through the cracks when it comes to accessing essential care and support.

For more information, visit www.webstercountymohealth.gov or contact the Webster County Health Unit at 417-859-2532.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

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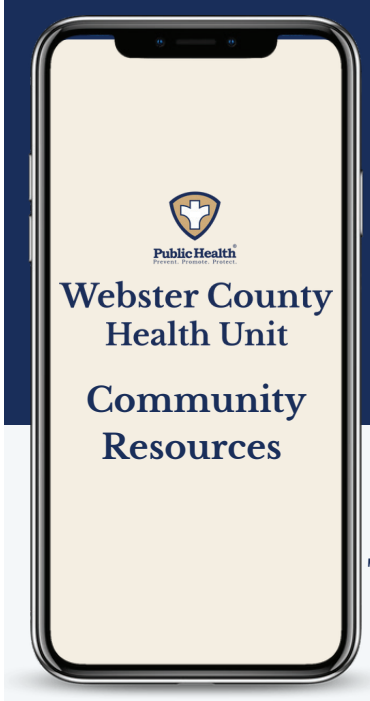

The Webster County Community Resource app connects you to local resources.

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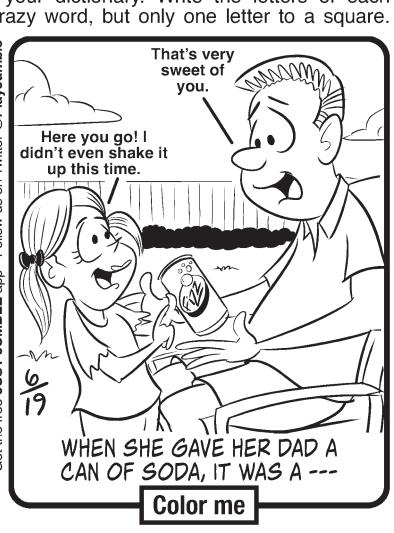

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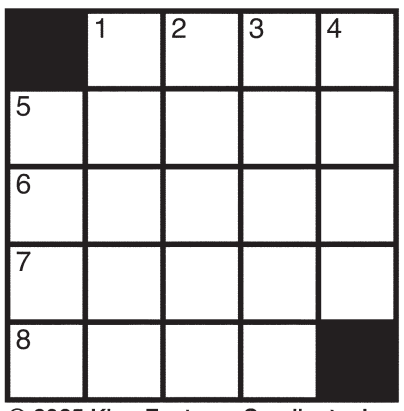
Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Answer here: ◯◯◯ ◯◯◯ ◯◯◯

Solutions on page 11

Micro Crossword
By Elizabeth C. Gorski



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Across

1 Kvetching sort
5 2016 single by Marshmello
6 "Mrs. Doubtfire" star Williams
7 $100 bill, slangily
8 Harper Lee's "Go ___ Watchman"

Down

1 Genetic copy
2 Explorer on Mars
3 Rita Moreno's role in "West Side Story"
4 "Molto ___" ("very good," in Milan)
5 Rainbow shapes

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

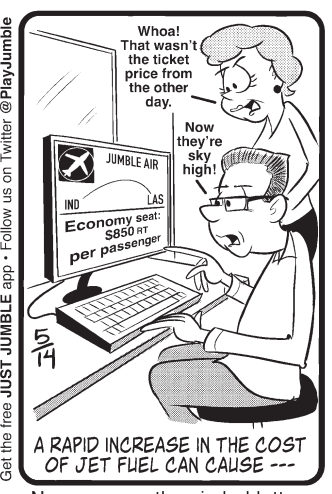
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SSSYA

INFLA

RMWARO

LTELAR



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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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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	U1	Y4	L1	P3	R1		
								RACK 2
E1	U1	B3	R1	R1	P3	T1	Double Word Score	
								RACK 3
A1	E1	Y4	D2	K5	N1	V4	1st Letter Triple	
								RACK 4
A1	E1	O1	P3	L1	V4	R1		

PAR SCORE 155-165 **FOUR RACK TOTAL** ___
BEST SCORE 221 **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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WORD SPIRAL

I A
S
E A

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: **F** equals **W**

WMOOXF UXWWIUSJWC FMSIO–
FMQ SLMS'B YIUXHJWC IAIW
WMOOXFIO HXWSL YQ HXWSL:
M OIUIBBJAI BSOMJS.

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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. Classical dance	B _ _ _ _ _	Billfold	W _ _ _ _ _
2. Flicker	_ P _ _ _	Tiger or hammerhead	_ H _ _ _
3. $1,000	_ _ _ _ D	General _____	_ _ _ _ T
4. Throw a baseball	_ _ T _ _	Smidgeon	_ _ N _ _
5. Agriculturalist	_ A _ _ _ _	Previous	_ O _ _ _ _
6. Palace	_ _ S _ _ _	Livestock	_ _ T _ _ _
7. Thin cookie	_ _ F _ _	Bet	_ _ G _ _
8. F. ____ Fitzgerald	_ _ _ T _	Tonto's mount	_ _ _ U _
9. Domicile	_ _ U _ _	Pinto or Palomino	_ _ R _ _
10. Sesame Street frog	K _ _ _ _ _	Recluse	H _ _ _ _ _

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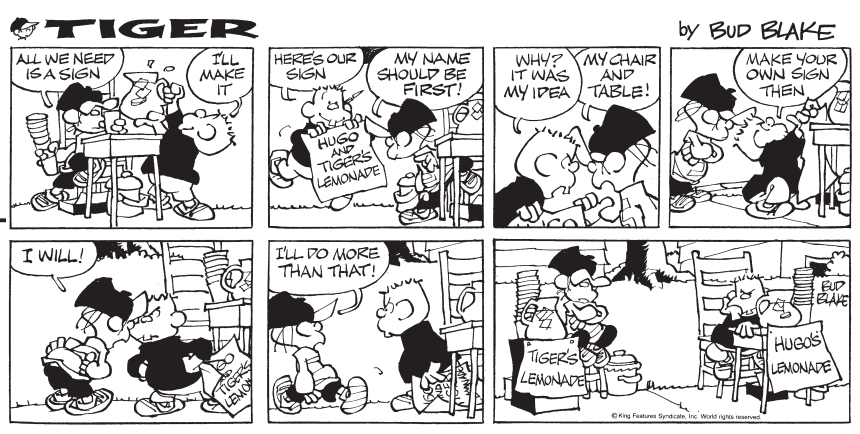
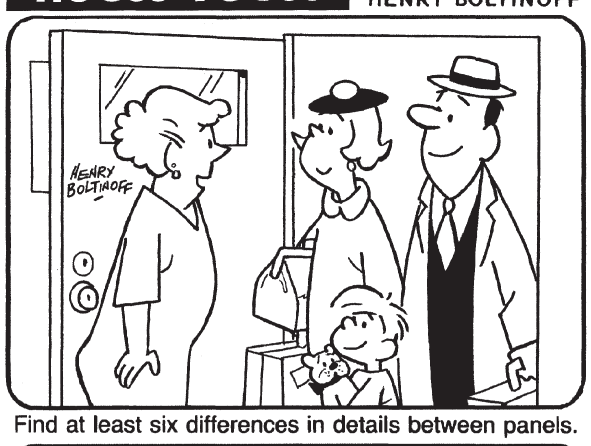
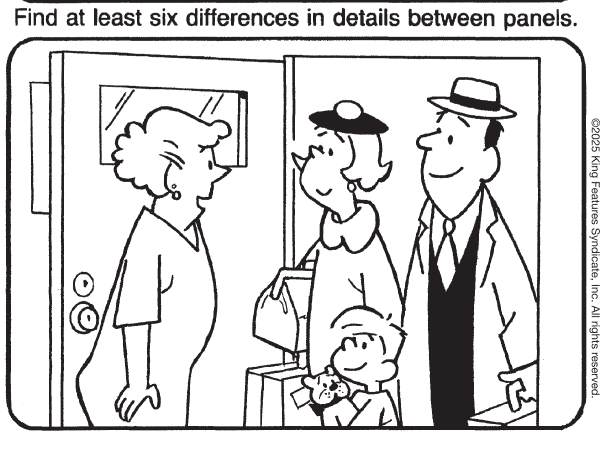
TIGER
by BUD BLAKE



HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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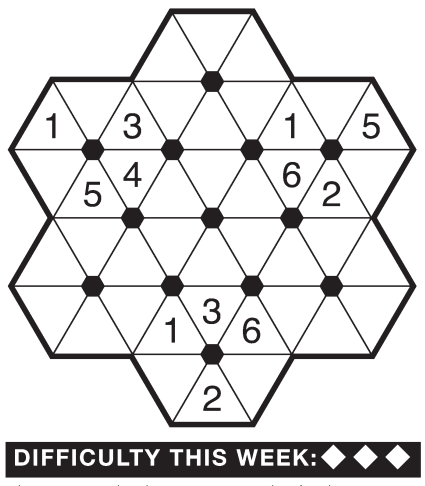
SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

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: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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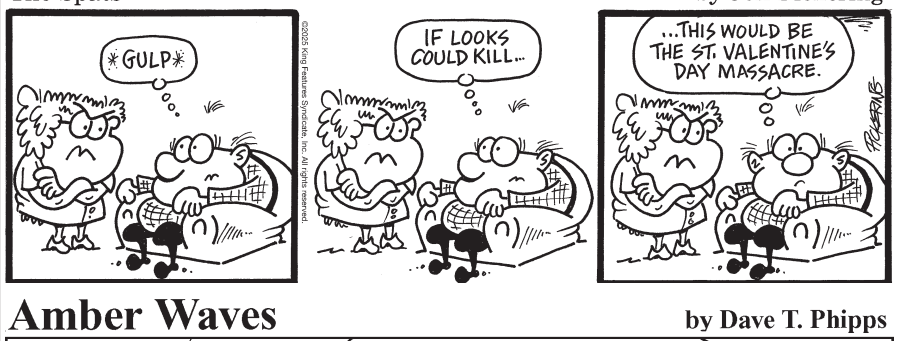
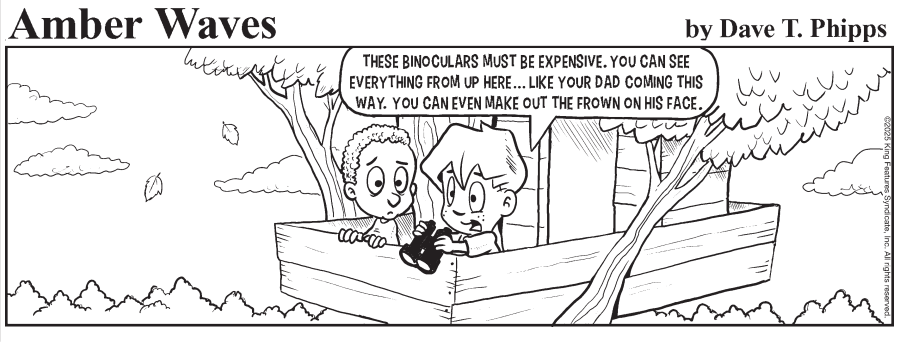
The Spats
by Jeff Pickering



Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps



Community Updates

BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETING SYNOPSIS

Mayor Jack Cole

Ward 1 Aldermen: Jeff Lee and Kory Stucki

Ward 2 Aldermen: Janie Pyle and Tim Clarkson

Minutes from July 7th meeting as recorded by Glenda Stegner (minutes have been formatted slightly for length)

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

Motion to open meeting: By Alderman Pyle, seconded by Alderman Stucki, and passed by vote: All in favor

Motion to approve 2 public hearing minutes June 16, 2025: By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Pyle, and passed by vote: All in favor

Motion to approve minutes June 16, 2025: By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Pyle, and passed by vote: All in favor

Accounts Payable:

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

07/7/2025

Motion to approve GF accounts payable in the amount of $18,998.44 and WS accounts payable in the amount of $24,549.51, and park for $3,031.34 totaling $46,579.29: By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Lee and passed by vote: All in favor

Community Input:

27 residents present.

Nicole Hampton, Sawyer Creek HOA

Ms. Hampton brought emails of support for the Mooney Street project of residents that couldn't attend the meeting and would like to have as part of the record.

Sheila Seaton, 202 Mooney

Ms. Seaton come before the board to oppose the Mooney Street rebuild. It is unsafe and she feels the subdivision has its own agenda on this. She has spoken about safety concerns and the right in, right out with no place to turn around to go back into town. She doesn't want the disruption of this road in her neighborhood.

Bill Phillips, 206 Mooney

Mr. Phillips feels he will be most impacted by this road as it will be right beside his, and he will have to build a fence. The road will be 9.6 foot from his porch. He feels this will cause his house value to go down by $100,000.00. He is concerned for the safety of his family and the way this will affect his property.

Current plans have moved the road away from his porch.

Guest Speaker

Planning and Zoning:

Tatyana Osennity

Planning and Zoning discussed a rezone at 3897 Lewis and Clark and approved it. The PCUD was also discussed. Fall Creek Phase 2 final plat was also approved. Zoning changes to lot sizes was discussed for smaller lot sizes, revision suggestions will be forthcoming. Smaller lots sizes will mean more housing and more infrastructure to build.

Admin Update: Admin Report Attached

1. Lots sizes are bigger in Rogersville than other towns but, the city needs to have a consistent balance of keeping up with infrastructure for the housing. Currently there is a lot of potential for housing and growth of the area with current lot size of 10,000.00 square feet.

2. Material is being ordered for the clarifier for the waste water treatment plant.

3. Discussion was held about what investment the City made for potential growth at highway 60 and 125 with a casing for future growth.

4. Altec has been out to look at internet for the storm shelter and are working with Show-Me Power.

Old Business:

Cyber Insurance RFP

Board was presented with a few plan prices. When the contract is done for the $2 million dollar policy the city attorney will review and bring with ordinance back to the board.

RFP for VOip phones:

6 bids were submitted.

None of the bids were exactly the same, but all could do the job. The mayor, staff and an outside source looked over all the bids. The outside source recommended Altec or Paladin. The staff prefers to work with Altec for their known customer service and have our current IT services. Board took the time to do the score sheets for the six companies.

Motion to approve Altec for VOip phones serves, contingent on contract negotiations and ordinance approval: By Alderman Pyle, seconded by Alderman Stucki, and passed by vote: All in favor

Draft Ordinances Change

Changes will be brought to next meeting.

First and Second Reading of Bill #06162025A An ordinance to rezone certain property within the existing city limits of the City of Rogersville, Greene County, MO. (Lorrance – Lewis and Clark)

Motion to approve first and second reading: By Alderman Pyle seconded by Alderman Stucki and passed by vote: All in favor

New Business:

Mooney Street Design

Jon Forrester with Aligier, Martin

Mr. Forrester brought in the proposed addition to the west end of Mooney Street. This will run on the south side of 3 homes property. The design of the road was discussed with 25 feet of roadway on a portion and restricted parking with curb and guttering. This is currently a right in and right out only road with water run off being an issue. Mr. Forrester estimates cost for the east end only being $395,000.00. This would have to be bid to get actual numbers. 527 foot of water line would have to be moved along with electric, gas, and internet. This would be a second access to the proposed subdivision.

Alderman Pyle has concerns at what this road would cost and what it would do to help our town overall. She is aware that the intersection at B and Lakeside is not ideal either with the current traffic load and more housing would intensify this. Alderman Pyle is also concerns about a list of other streets in town that need repair.

Nicole Hampton, Sawyer Creek HOA

Ms. Hamptons' response to the question of what this does for the town was a second access point maybe even better for emergency vehicles. Alderman Clarkson, that is also with the LRFD, said that emergency vehicles are instructed to use B Highway and Lakeside at this time. B Highway is a state Highway, part of Lakeside is a county, road.

Crystal Roberts, Sawyer Creek

Ms. Roberts talks about avoiding driving through town because there is no good way to get there. She feels directing people though town would be better for sales tax revenue and that could help fix roads. Ms. Roberts is concerned about even more traffic being directed through Sawyer Creek and onto Lakeside Street.

Alderman Clarkson pointed out the Sawyer Creek subdivision had stubbed out roads to build the subdivision that is currently being built.

Mayor Cole claims there are no good answers. Cody Street wouldn't fix anything either.

After more discussion the board was asked if a request for proposal to get actual numbers should be done. Alderman Pyle would like more information like a traffic study. This would only show current activity.

Motion to proceed with a request for proposal to get actual numbers to do east end of Mooney Street: By Alderman Lee, seconded by Alderman Clarkson and passed by vote: All in favor

Budget Discussion

Alderman Pyle discussed concerns with the budget for employee raises of 4% instead of 5%. The actual cost would be $15,000.00. Insurance and retirement were also discussed. Alderman Clarkson said that the LRFD did a 4% raise.

Motion to adjourn: By Alderman Pyle, seconded by Alderman Stucki, and passed by vote: All in favor

The Meeting adjourned at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Minutes submitted by Glenda Stegner.

Meeting minutes can also be viewed on the City of Rogersville website at:

https://www.rogersvillemo.org/board-of-aldermen-minutes/

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

NEWS FROM THE ROGERSVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Exciting Events Coming to Rogersville: Mark Your Calendars!

As summer winds down and school approaches, Rogersville is bustling with community events for families, students, and residents of all ages. From school prep to fall festivals and year-end celebrations, here's a rundown of what's happening around town:

August 2 – Best Foot Forward

The Logan-Rogersville PTA is teaming up with Henderson Lodge and local businesses for Best Foot Forward, a community outreach event providing new shoes and hygiene products for LR students, preschool through 12th grade. The event will be held at the FEMA Gym at the Upper Elementary School.

Note: Students must be present to be fitted for shoes. The Wildcat Closet will also be open for back-to-school shopping.

August 8–9 – Three Stone Homes Open House

Join the team at Three Stone Homes for their Open House Event. Contact Holly at 417-733-7879 or hradford@threestonehomes.com for more details.

August 9 – Back to School Bash

From 9 AM to 2 PM at Rogersville City Park, families can enjoy a Back to School Bash featuring free school supplies (while supplies last), craft vendors, bounce houses, Kona Ice, and more! It's a fun and festive way to kick off the school year.

August 12 – Chamber Membership Meeting

The Rogersville Area Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly meeting at Story Church at 11:45 AM. Guest speaker Debra Hedgcorth will discuss Finding the Family, its impact on the community, the Kingdom Academy Kids onsite daycare, and how residents can support this valuable resource.

August 19 – First Day of School

The halls of Logan-Rogersville schools will once again be filled with students as the 2025–2026 school year officially begins.

September 9 – Chamber Membership Meeting

Christine Morton will present on Social Media Marketing at the Chamber Meeting at Story Church, starting at 11:45 AM. Perfect for local businesses looking to grow their digital presence.

September 13 – Beat the Heap

From 9 AM to 2 PM at Rogersville City Park, Beat the Heap offers a one-of-a-kind experience: smash a car for a cause!

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LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF ROGERSVILLE, MISSOURI
Summary of Receipts, Disbursements and Indebtedness - Unaudited
All Funds for Period January 1, 2025 through June 30, 2025

	General Fund	Utilities Fund	Debt Service Fund	Stormwater & Park Fund
Cash & Investments				
January 1, 2025	$ 870,179	$ 1,896,952	$ 151,982	$ -
Receipts				
Sales Tax	$ 719,922	$ -	$ -	$ 89,098
Property Taxes	$ 202,352	$ -	$ 369,580	$ 17,131
Customer Revenues	$ -	$ 1,146,960	$ -	$ -
Grant Revenues	$ 5,268	$ -	$ -	$ -
Other taxes & Misc	$ 165,423	$ 79,953	$ 4,201	$ 375,309
Disbursements				
Personnel Services	$ (584,129)	$ (287,720)	$ -	$ (136,111)
Other Operating	$ (255,959)	$ (662,020)	$ -	$ (59,095)
Capital Outlay	$ -	$ (120,505)	$ -	$ (182,082)
Debt Service	$ (1,284)	$ (164,739)	$ (230,738)	$ -
Cash & Investments				
June 30, 2025	$ 1,121,772	$ 1,888,881	$ 295,025	$ 104,250

Indebtedness at June 30, 2025 is as follows:

Revenue Bonds	$ 2,733,727
General Obligation Bonds	$ 1,530,000
Loans and Leases	$ 612,120
Total	$ 4,875,847

I, Glenda Stegner, City Clerk for the City of Rogersville, Missouri, do attest, under oath, that the above is a true and accurate account, to the best of my knowledge of the fiscal transactions of the City of Rogersville, Missouri for the six-month period ending June 30, 2025.

School News

REMINDER: BEST FOOT FORWARD PTA EVENT PROVIDES FREE ITEMS TO LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE STUDENTS

The Logan-Rogersville PTA invites local students and families to step confidently into the new school year at Best Foot Forward, a free back-to-school event offering essential items and services to help students start the year strong.

Held on Friday, August 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., this event will be a one-stop resource for Logan-Rogersville students (PreK–12th grade) to receive:

- A free pair of shoes
- Free haircuts
- A variety of hygiene items (including deodorant, toothpaste, toothbrushes, and more)
- Access to the Wildcat Closet, featuring gently used clothing for all ages

Best Foot Forward is made possible through the generous support and collaboration of local businesses, churches, and organizations who have come together to support the success and well-being of LR students. Their commitment ensures every child has the opportunity to walk into the school year with confidence, comfort, and dignity.

"We are so proud of how our community continues to come together to care for students," said a PTA President Alice Hachtel. "This is about more than just supplies—it's about support, encouragement, and starting the year on the right foot."

No registration is required. All Logan-Rogersville students and their families are welcome to attend.

Event Details:

Location: Upper Elementary FEMA Gym

Date: Friday, August 2, 2025

Time: 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

For more information, contact LR PTA at logrogpta@gmail.com.

LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE DISTRICT FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL AUGUST 19TH

LR teachers, staff, and administrators are excited to welcome students back on August 19th to start the 2025-2026 school year.

Scan the QR code to access the district calendar

LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS GEARING UP FOR A GREAT SCHOOL YEAR!

District and building administrators met at the end of July to jumpstart the 2025–26 school year!

We're excited to welcome one new face to the team—Kathy Taylor, LRHS Principal.

We can't wait to see our Wildcats back in school in August and are looking forward to a great year ahead!

Photo & caption courtesy LR School District



REGISTER NOW FOR PRESCHOOL SCREENING AUGUST 4TH



Registration for August Preschool Screening is now open! Screenings will be held August 4th at LR Primary. To qualify for preschool for the 2025-2026 school year, children must be 3 years old July 31, 2025.

Follow the link below to sign up, or scan the QR code:

https://forms.gle/d7eN5xwGReAJWQXs6

STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR LR FRESH START



Fresh Start is a special event held by Logan-Rogersville High School for all incoming freshman. Students have the opportunity to get to know the high school, meet their student ambassadors, and reserve their LRHS Chromebook.

Fresh Start took place on July 29th and 30th, but the event is happening again on August 5th and 6th. Students who will be entering 9th grade in the fall at Logan-Rogersville High School are encouraged to register.

The event is designed to make students feel welcome and give them confidence going into the new school year at a new building.

The Fresh Start event goes from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm on August 5th and 6th. Lunch will be provided for the students each day.

Students are asked to pre-register for the event by going to: https://hs.logrog.net/31180_1

Or scan the QR Code to the right:

NEW FACILITY DESIGNED TO SERVE AS MANY STUDENTS AS POSSIBLE

The multi-purpose facility lives up to its name and will serve as a space for physical education classes, marching band practice, and practice space for athletic teams at the high school and middle school.

"Our goal was to make this facility as multi-use as possible," said assistant superintendent, Dr. Jennifer Katzin.

The facility provides a new, bigger space for the wrestling team, and for the first time ever, the cheer team will have their own room for practicing.

The facility is attached to the high school via a covered walkway, and also has an elevator for added accessiblity.

On the ground level of the facility there is a new weight room, offices for coaches, laundry facilities and a dedicated athletic trainer area. The athletic trainer area is also accessible via a roll-up garage door in the event an athlete needs to be brought in via a golf cart.

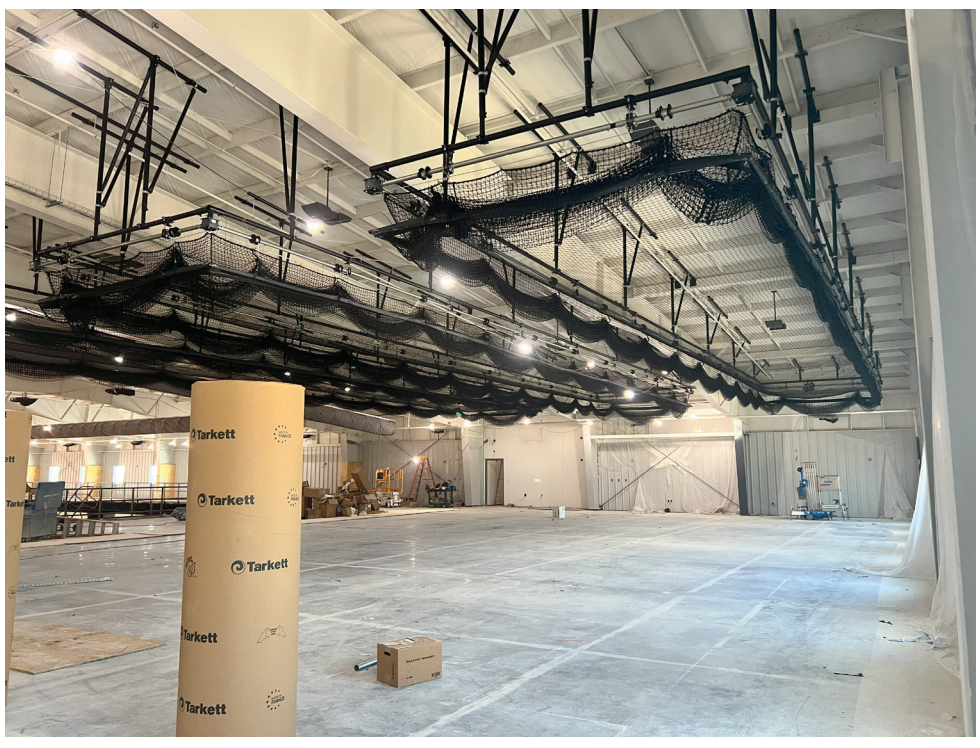
Outside the facility, there is a 100 yard practice field that can be utilized by football, soccer, marching band, and many other sports or P.E. classes. There are also eight new tennis courts which are set up to host tennis matches with a viewing area fenced off in the center. Four of the tennis courts will also be striped for pickle ball.

Administrators did a lot of research before construction of the facility began. They toured four different facilities in Arkansas where they took notes on what worked, what didn't work, and what amentities would meet the needs of Logan-Rogersville students the best.

Since the facility will be used by more than just sports teams, Dr. Katzen anticipates more than 1000 students will benefit from the new building. "We have about 750 students at the high school, and the facility will also serve some middle school programs."

The original goal was to have the facility completed by Spring 2026, however, the project is running ahead of schedule.

"Our goal is to have access to some of the facilities by the start of the school year," said superintendent, Dr. Rocky Valentine. He anticipates the facility will be completed by the end of September or early October of this year.



Above photo: Nets for the indoor batting area were recently installed. This is just one, of many, multi-use spaces within the multi-purpose building.



Above photo: An enclosed walkway connects the multi-purpose building to the high school, providing a safe way for students to access the building during the school day.

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BARN HEART: THE DIRT ON LIFE BY EMMA ALEXANDER



A short story about animal welfare

The hard truth about animal welfare is that it isn't usually pretty. It can be beautiful, like helping a first time animal mom deliver a newborn farm baby. Occasionally it can be fun. When summer finally arrives I spray our hogs down with cold, garden hose water. No animal ever has as much fun as pigs do in a sprinkler on a hot day.

Most often animal welfare is hard. It is exhausting when it is late, cold, wet, hot…dry, pretty, or perfect. It can be frustrating. Farmers decide when and if our animals need medicines or procedures that will comfort or heal or keep them healthy. But there is never a farmer-patient consensus.

Longface is a little goat that failed to thrive. His lack of growth put him behind the other babies but he was quite the strategist. I tried every goat wellness trick I knew. Nothing worked, but he stayed determined.

One pre-dawn morning, the Big Tiny Farmer and I were chasing some animals to sell. The ruckus included some light yelling and a typical goat circus. But Longface didn't move from where he had been curled up for his overnight nap.

I pointed out to my Big Tiny Farmer that Longface had finally passed from the farm. I was disappointed, but unsurprised. With goats sorted, I fought my way to the feed pans to serve breakfast. As I stood up from an overturned feed pan, Longface came ambling my way. I snorted and gave him an encouraging scratch.

On another day, I watched out the window as Longface stayed snuggled in a hay basket while rest of the flock sought adventure for hours. Could this be the end of Longface? Goats don't stay solitary on purpose. Longface met me at the feed pans at the appointed time. If only I could nap like this guy.

Summer began with several "you're not going to believe this" moments down on the farm. Hopefully this wasn't a sign. At sunrise, I filled buckets and the young herd ran to the feed pans. Except Longface. I made multiple trips, filled water buckets, and spread out hay. Longface still didn't move.

Losing animals isn't only an economic loss for farmers. It is an emotional moment, too. These moments suggest that we didn't do the right thing, know the right thing to do to care for God's creation to keep it well. The hard truth is that farmers who care for livestock WILL experience the death of livestock-more than once. That doesn't make it any easier each time. We develop an understanding that allows us to cope. We gain knowledge and learn from mistakes.

I reached down to remove Longface. When I grabbed him with both hands, my eyes flew open in shock as he threw his head back and hollered. Being out of sorts, in a turtle impersonation he struggled to get upright. He stumbled to his feet and ran to the feed pan screaming at his friends for not waking him up for breakfast. And then I called him Lazarus.

The Lord owns cattle on a thousand hills (Psalms 50:10) and he is mindful of even sparrows (Luke 12: 6). As farmers he guides us to care for his creation. The job isn't easy and sometimes it hurts. But animal welfare is always rewarding, producing knowledge, character, and compassion---essentials for success.

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



Late Summer Garden Tasks: What to Sow, What to Pull

As August rolls in, local gardens are bursting with tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, and more. But if your garden is anything like mine, it's starting to show signs of stress from this heat wave, dryer conditions and pest pressure. Here are some garden tasks for August.

Clean up and Compost:

Start by pulling spent or diseased plants. Peas, lettuce, and early beans, and anything else that is done producing. Removing them frees up space and reduces pest pressure. Healthy plant material can be composted - We use a separate pile for anything diseased. Consider burning pest infested plants (like squash/ cucumbers with squash bugs and cucumber beetles)

Sow for Fall:

Believe it or not, now is the perfect time to plant cool-weather crops for a fall harvest. Try direct-sowing leafy greens like kale, spinach, and arugula. Root crops like carrots, beets, and radishes also thrive with shorter daylight and cooler nights. Make sure seeds stay moist during the hot August sun—shade cloth or light mulch can help. It is also time to plant fall bush beans, fall summer squash and zucchini! Be sure to protect these young plants from pests.

Weed Weed Weed:

Grass and weeds are really taking hold this time of year and gong to seed! It may seem like you've lost the battle with weeds, but If you can pull them from your garden before they drop (all of their) seeds you'll be ahead for next season.

Watch for Pests:

This time of year brings an uptick in bugs like squash bugs, japanese beetles and hornworms. Daily checks and hand-picking can go a long way. Neem or diatomaceous earth can help with some pests, but if you're trying to promote beneficial insects and protect pollinators use them carefully.

Start Planning Ahead:

Take notes now on what thrived, what struggled, and what you'd like to change next season. It's also a great time to start saving seeds from heirloom varieties.

The late summer garden might not have the same energy as spring, but it's full of opportunity.

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

LAWN & TREE TIPS BY WILLOW GREEN ACRES

The cost of bagworms

Willow Green Acres doesn't want it to cost you "the bag!" We are seeing a significant increase in bagworm activity this year and we don't want it to cost you! Bagworm populations can ebb and flow. Maybe it's the weather conditions. Whatever the reason, bagworms are doing major damage this year.

Bagworms can be found on many types of plants but are most prevalent and most harmful to evergreen varieties such as juniper, arborvitae, spruce and pine. Watch for bronzing and thinning foliage. Ultimately, this can led to defoliation and in severe cases can completely strip a plant of its leaves or needles which can weaken or kill and then the bagworms could cost you "the bag." Bagworms on deciduous trees (trees that lose their leaves in winter) usually recover but it can create stress which makes trees more susceptible to other damaging insects or disease. Take a close look at evergreens that are turning brown or defoliating. If bagworms is the issue, you will be able to see the presence of spindle-shaped brown or green bags, made of silk and bits of plant material hanging from the branches. They start very tiny but can reach up to two inches in length. Mature larvae may move off the host plant before pupating, leading to bags on fences, structures or other plants.

What do you do if you find these bagworms on your plants? The key to effective control is timing, as young bagworms are much easier to kill. If you are not afraid to get you hands dirty, the most effective way to deal with small infestations is hand-pick the bags off of your trees. This is best done in late fall through early spring before eggs hatch. You can hand pick this time of year as well but they will be living worms and if not properly disposed of, they may come right back. Do *not* just drop them on the ground. Place them in a sealed trash bag, crush them, or drop them in a bucket of soapy water to ensure the eggs or larvae die.

There are biological and chemical treatments for bagworms as well. They are most effective when the bagworm larvae are young. Some treatments are harmful to beneficial insects and pollinators We encourage you not to use those if possible, but if needed, please utilize them late in the day once these helpful insects have called it a day. Contact us or another garden center for exact suggestions as to what to use and when to treat.

Don't want bagworms to cost you "the bag?!" Early detection is the key. Monitor your plants. See'em– Snatch'em! By this time of year the bagworms are likely beyond their youngest stages. Hand-picking (if feasible) combined with a well-timed chemical application would be the most immediate course of action. Remember to check for overwintering bags this coming fall and winter to prevent a repeat performance next year that could cost you "the bag!"

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.

The Garden Bug

Growing alstroemeria



Handle the alstroemeria tubers gently, as they are brittle. Plant when all danger of frost is past, and be careful not to overwater initially. Feed your alstroemeria with a liquid fertilizer in late spring or early summer, then feed again in midsummer, after the first rush of blooms appear. Water well as summer progresses. Instead of cutting stems as you would other cut flowers, grasp the flowering stem near its base and pull it out, then trim the end; this will encourage new bloom spikes. Alstroemeria blooms can last up to 2 weeks when trimmed and reset in fresh water every few days. – *Brenda Weaver*

Sources: growveg.com, thespruce.com

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Home & Health

WEBSTER COUNTY HEALTH UNIT RECENT ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Facility: Never Say Retail
Address: Fordland, MO 65652
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 6/27/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Permitted to operate at 1905 Mockingbird Road, Fordland, MO

Facility: Recreations
Address: West Plains, MO 65775
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 7/3/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Permitted to operate in Webster County, MO in 2025.

Facility: Beaks Grill
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/16/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Facility: Cozumel Mexican
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/16/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Hood Soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Wiping cloth on countertop, cooks' station and waiter shelf. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Torn seal on white chest freezer by ice machine. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Sonic Drive In
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/16/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Employees do not wash their hands when returning to the station. Correct by July 22, 2025.

•Soiled knife stored with clean knives. Correct by July 22, 2025.

•Scoops stored in with food. Correct by July 22, 2025.

•Cut lemons and limes held at 50°F. Correct by July 22, 2025.

Core Violations:
•Plumbing leak in back room. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Torn seal on cooler walk-in. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Walls and floors soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Hood Soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Equipment sides front and top soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

•One staff not covering beard. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Air vents covered with dust. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Mc Donalds
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/16/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Vent hood soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Floors under equipment are soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Wiping cloth on the dish machine. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Mop stored in mop sink with mop head in sink. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Dollar General
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/16/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Plain wood on the walls in the storeroom. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Holes in wall in storage and damage ceiling tiles in store. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Sonic Drive In
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 7/22/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Torn seal on cooler walk-in. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.

•The hood is soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

Corrected from previous violations:
•Employees do not wash their hands when returning to the station.

•Soiled knife stored with clean knives.

•Scoops stored in with food.

•Cut lemons and limes held at 50°F. Repeat issue.

•Plumbing leak in back room. Repeat issue.

•Walls and floors soiled. Repeat issue.

•Equipment sides front and top soiled.

•One staff not covering beard. Repeat issue.

•Air vents covered with dust.

Facility: Yummy Donut Palace
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 7/23/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Permitted to operate at 432 S Mill Street, Rogersville, MO

Facility: Canton on Wheels
Address: Nixa, MO 65714
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/24/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•The hood is soiled and dripping onto the cooking surface. Correct by July 30, 2025.

•Bowls and scoops stored in food bins. Correct by July 30, 2025.

•Cut lemon stored at 51°F. Corrected at the time of inspection.

Core Violations:
•The floors are soiled under equipment. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Some food items uncovered in cooler. Correct by next routine inspection.

•Torn seal on 3-door cooler. Correct by next routine inspection.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UPDATE CONTINUED

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Sponsored by Yates Boys Towing, this event benefits the Logan-Rogersville High School Band. There will be vendors, food, and even a live demonstration by the LR Fire Department on rescue techniques after car accidents.

September 27 – Rockin' Rogersville

Country music fans, get ready! Matt Stell will headline Rockin' Rogersville 2025. Mark your calendar now for an unforgettable night of music and community fun!

October 18 – Farm & Harvest Festival

Celebrate fall with food trucks, craft vendors, outdoor games, a costume contest, and the annual Mr. & Miss Rogersville crowning. A perfect day for the whole family at Rogersville City Park.

October 31 – Business Trick or Treat

From 12 PM to 5 PM, local businesses will be handing out candy and goodies to trick-or-treaters during this safe and festive Business Trick or Treat event around town.

December 13 – Christmas Market, Parade & Tree Lighting

Close out the year with Rogersville's beloved holiday tradition. Shop at the Christmas Market, watch the Parade, and gather for the magical Tree Lighting Ceremony. A perfect way to get in the holiday spirit!

Keep an eye on local pages and flyers for more information as each event approaches. Rogersville is the place to be—see you out there!

STORIES BY LARRY WHITELEY

If everyone had a front porch

Recently, I was thinking about the old farmhouse where I grew up. One of the things I remembered was the big front porch. We spent lots of time there when I was a kid. There was no air conditioning back then.

During the summer we spent time out there at the end of the day after chores were done. Grandpa would light a kerosene lantern and whittle on a piece of wood while smoking his pipe and sitting in his rocking chair. Grandma would mend clothing with needle and thread. I would run around catching fireflies and put them in a Mason jar with holes in the lid. We listened to the sounds of whip-poor-wills and owls hooting.

Then I thought about the town I spent my teenage years after Grandpa died and we left the farm. The houses all had front porches back then, like we did on the farm. It was a time before televisions and computers dominated lives and kept people inside. A time before a porch in the front got smaller and people built backyard patios or decks with tall, wooden fences around them. Today, some people don't even know their neighbors on the other side of that fence.

It was a time when we did not worry about crime. It was a time when life did not seem so hectic and sometimes scary. It was a time when people would sit on front porches reading the newspaper or the Bible, playing checkers, or talking with each other.

If neighbors or someone else were out walking, they were invited to sit on the front porch and enjoy a glass of tea or lemonade. Maybe even a bowl of homemade ice cream or a plate of sliced watermelon.

Most of the men were World War II or Korean War veterans. There were always a few war stories shared. Politics was a topic of conversation but not like it is today in our divided nation.

Women talked of kids, grandkids, and what was happening at church. They did not talk about the latest and greatest online sale. They were not interrupted by smartphones.

There were times when I was a teenager and walked by, I was invited to sit with folks on their front porch.

The women would ask about my family and if I was going to college after high school.

The men wanted to know if I was joining the military after school. They knew I loved the outdoors and would ask about my latest hunting and fishing adventures. They also would hint to me how much they liked venison and fried sucker fish so hopefully I would offer to bring them some. There were times I did.

Later in life, my wife and I bought a cabin in the woods on a bluff. It had a front porch where we could see the creek below. We spent many happy times on that front porch enjoying family, and friends.

Some of my best memories come from sitting on front porches. Maybe, we need to get Democrats and Republicans together on a front porch. Maybe, we need to get world leaders together on a front porch. It might be a better world if everyone had a front porch like we did back then.

Something to think about

"If the world had a front porch like we did back then, we'd still have problems, but we'd all be friends.

Treatin' your neighbor like he's your next of kin, wouldn't be gone like the wind.

If the world had a front porch like we did back then."

- Tracy Lawrence

Nixa, MO native Larry Whiteley has communicated the great outdoors across America for over 40 years through newspapers, magazines, books, blogs, and a nationally syndicated radio show. To read more of his award-winning stories, go to www.storiesbylarry.com. Email him at: larrywhiteley2@gmail.com.



Cook Up a Pot of Hearty Butternut Squash Soup

Here's a rich-tasting, family-friendly recipe of hearty butternut squash soup that you simply won't want to pass up on! There's no need to precook the fresh squash. Simply toss it in your soup pot to cook with the other ingredients for less than an hour, then whirl everything together in your blender in minutes. Enjoy the added bonus of a wonderful aroma filling your home, welcoming everyone for nourishment and relaxing conversation around your dinner table.

Ingredients:
— 4 tablespoons butter
— 1 large onion, minced
— 2 stalks of celery, diced
— 4-5 teaspoons (or less) curry powder, according to taste
— 3 cups butternut squash, peeled (a vegetable peeler works well), seeded and cut-up
— 2 large apples, peeled, cored and chopped
— 4 cups chicken stock
— 1 cup half-and-half or heavy cream
— Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Optional garnishes:
— "Apple slice designs" (see below), fresh chives, or parsley

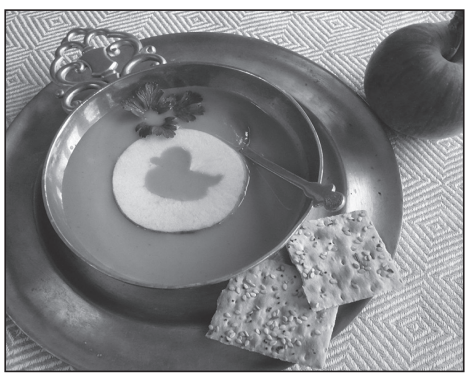
Melt the butter in a large soup pot. Add onions, celery and salt to taste, stirring 3 minutes. Add curry powder and continue stirring until onion and celery are soft, about 5 more minutes.

Add squash, apples and stock, then bring to a boil. Lower heat to low, cover pot, and simmer until squash and apples are very soft, about 35 minutes.

Cool soup slightly (important!) and puree by whirling in batches in a blender. Return the soup to the pot. Stir in the cream, season with salt and pepper, then simmer briefly to heat throughout. Serve garnished with an apple slice design, parsley, or chives.

APPLE SLICE DESIGNS

Slice an apple in half through the middle crosswise. Cut several thin, round slices from each of the halves. Set them on a cutting board and let your child press tiny cookie cutters through the middle core section of each slice, leaving a cute shape in the middle. Discard the cutout pieces containing seeds and the core. Nibble on the rest!



Here's a tip for when the grandkids are coming: To encourage healthy apple snacking, keep an assortment of small cookie cutters on hand and use them for making apple slice designs. You can use tiny cookie cutters that are themed according to the current month and season!

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Donna Erickson creates relationships and community through food and fun. Find more to nourish and delight you at www.donnaerickson.com.

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6851 E. Farm Road 186, Rogersville
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Elm Grove Church
111 Elm Grove Rd, Rogersville
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First Baptist Church of Rogersville
101 West Center Street, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 8:15am, 10:45am & 6:00pm

Fellowship Bible Church
4855 S Farm Rd 205, Rogersville
Worship Saturdays 4pm and Sundays @ 8, 9:30 & 11am

Harmony Baptist Church
5105 S State Highway 125, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 10:30am

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379 Redbud, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 10:00am

Henderson Baptist Church
121 State Hwy B, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 11:00am

Higher Vision Worship Center
335 Powerline Rd, Rogersville
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Kinser Chapel of Hope
3877 S Stare Hwy J, Springfield
Worship Sundays @ 10:45am

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110 W Clinton, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 9:00am

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2007 S. State Hwy 125, Rogersville
Worship Saturdays @ 11:00am

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355 North Missouri Blvd, Rogersville
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3739 Johns Ford Rd, Rogersville
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201 S Marshall St., Rogersville
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1103 West Center Street, Rogersville
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203 Jamestown Blvd., Rogersville
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4900 S Farm Rd 189, Rogersville
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NN Highway, Diggins
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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Exercise videos on AARP

Here's one more reason to keep checking back on the AARP website: the big selection of fitness offerings in the healthy living section. There are the articles, of course: complete guide to pickleball, link between sugar and cancer, ways to get an energy boost and others. But it's the workout videos that have caught my eye.

The site (aarp.org) has videos on cardio, walking, balance, stretching, core exercises and more. The knees get a lot of much-needed attention with videos on improving knee mobility and building stronger knees. Strength training has videos on building both the upper and lower body muscles.

What I appreciated in these videos is that many of them can be done while seated or holding a chair for balance, if necessary, and none require expensive equipment. A couple of light hand weights (or even soup cans), maybe a mat for the floor, and that's all you need.

The yoga section is comprehensive, with videos aimed at beginners who are ages 50 and 60 plus a video for those who are already 70.

But I think my favorite area is the 10-minute section for when I just don't have time for a full workout. If you can't make your way around the AARP site to get to the videos, do a search for "10-minute workout" to find a long list of short videos done by experts. Or search for "Denise Austin" and you'll find dozens of exercise videos she's created for seniors.

If you're only going to look at one exercise article, make it "10 Exercises to Do Today for a Healthier, Happier Tomorrow." These exercises are geared to helping us continue doing the daily things we need to accomplish: Strengthen your grocery-carrying muscles, keep your shoulder muscles limber and strong so you can put away dishes and (a favorite of many) strengthen your grip so you can open jars.

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 37:28

For the **LORD** **loves** the **just** and **will** not **forsake** his **faithful** **ones**. **Wrongdoers** will be **completely destroyed**; the **offspring** of the **wicked** will **perish**.

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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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THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Then Samuel said to the people, "Do not fear. You have done all this wickedness; yet do not turn aside from following the Lord, but serve the Lord with all your heart."

1 SAMUEL 12:20



Detail of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1920)

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Daniel (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Which book's first verse is, "The elder unto the well-beloved Gaius, whom I love in the truth"? *Ephesians, 3 John, Titus, 2 Peter*
3. From Exodus 25, what was the cover on the Ark of the Covenant called? *Mercy seat, Mordecai, Mina seat, Myrrhan*
4. Which prophet was famous for his vision of the dry bones? *Daniel, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Nathan*
5. From Judges 4:4, who was the first female Israelite leader? *Deborah, Esther, Ruth, Miriam*
6. What is/was the first sin called? *The Exodus, Eucharist, The Fall, Ephah*

ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) 3 John, 3) Mercy Seat, 4) Ezekiel, 5) Deborah, 6) The Fall

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in bookstores and online.

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Americanisms



"Today is the oldest you've ever been, and the youngest you'll ever be again."
— *Eleanor Roosevelt*

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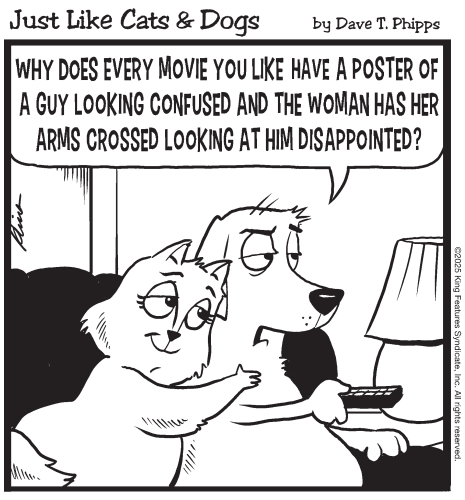
Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



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ROGERSVILLE SENIOR CENTER MONTHLY MENU

August 2025 Menu

SeniorAge AREA AGENCY ON AGING

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
	MEALS SERVED MON.-FRIDAY 11:30-12:15 60+ SUGGESTED $4.00 59 AND UNDER PAY $8.00			1 BREADED FISH CORN SALAD STEWED TOMATOES HUSH PUPPY CHEESECAKE
4 CHICKEN FAJITA SPANISH RICE PICO DE GALLO PEPPER/ONION FLOUR TORTILLA SNICKER SALAD	5 SMOTHERED PORK CHOP GRAVY STEAMED RICE VEGGIE BLEND BREAD SLICE JELLO CAKE	6 SLOPPY JOE/ W BUN SAVORY POTATO 3 BEAN SALAD ORANGE JELLO W/ CARROTS COOKIE	7 SALISBURY STEAK W/GRAVY M. POTATOES BROCCOLI ROLL CHEESECAKE	8 BREADED FISH CORN CASSEROLE HUSH PUPPY ORIENTAL SALAD CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE
11 CASHEW CHICKEN FRIED RICE STIR FRY VEGGIES FORTUNE COOKIE BROWNIE	12 SWEET and SOUR HAM W/PINEAPPLE BAKED SWEET POTATO CALI BLEND VEG BREADSTICK RAISIN PIE	13 BBQ MEATBALLS BAKED BEANS CUCUMBER TOMATO SALAD ROLL CHERRY-PINEAPPLE DUMP CAKE	14 OVEN FRIED CHICKEN M. POTATOES GRAVY ROASTED ZUCHINNI BREAD SLICE ICE CREAM BAR	15 BREADED FISH HASH BROWN CASSEROLE GARDEN SALAD BREADSTICK NO BAKE COOKIE
18 MEATLOAF M.POTATOES GRAVY GREEN BEANS ROLL AMBROSIA SALAD	19 HAM & BEANS SPINACH STEWED TOMATOE CORNBREAD PEACH COBBLER	20 BANK DAY CHICKEN ALFREDO LASAGNA GARDEN SALAD BREADSTICK LEMON CAKE	21 BEEF PATTY W/ GRILLED ONION GRAVY AUGRATIN POTATOES BROCCOLI BISCUIT PUDDING	22 COOKOUT HAMBURGERS or HOT DOG POTATO SALAD COLESLAW WATERMELON PEANUT BUTTER COOKIE
25 MEXICAN DORITO CASSEROLE GARDEN SALAD BREADSTICK CHERRY COBBLER	26 GARLIC PORK ROAST MASHED POTATO GRAVY CAPRI VEGGIES BREAD SLICE ICE CREAM	27 SWEDISH MEATBALLS BROWN RICE VEGGIE BLEND ROLL PISTACIO SALAD	28 HOBO BEEF PACK POTATOES and VEGGIES GARDEN SALAD BREAD PUDDING	29 BREADED FISH BAKED POTATO COLESLAW HUSH PUPPY ORANGE POKE CAKE

Even Exchange

answers

1. Ballet, Wallet
2. Spark, Shark
3. Grand, Grant
4. Pitch, Pinch
5. Farmer, Former
6. Castle, Cattle
7. Wafer, Wager
8. Scott, Scout
9. House, Horse
10. Kermit, Hermit

Micro Crossword Answer

	C	R	A	B
A	L	O	N	E
R	O	B	I	N
C	N	O	T	E
S	E	T	A	

SCRABBLE GRAMS SOLUTION

P3	A1	R1	L1	A1	Y4		RACK 1 = 11
P3	E1	R1	T1	U1	R1	B3	RACK 2 = 72
V4	A1	N1	D2	Y4	K5	E1	RACK 3 = 76
O1	V4	E1	R1	L1	A1	P3	RACK 4 = 62

PAR SCORE 155-165 TOTAL 221

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Differences: 1. Collar is larger. 2. Hat is tilted back. 3. Arm is longer. 4. Nose is different. 5. Thumb is moved. 6. Boy's hair is different.

Word Spiral Answer

ACADEMICS

JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumble

Jumbles: SASSY FINAL MARROW TALLER

Answers: A rapid increase in the cost of jet fuel can cause -- AIRFARES TO SOAR

Kid's Jumble

Jumbles: RIP FLOP CHOP PONY

Answers: When she gave her dad a can of soda, it was a -- POP FOR POP

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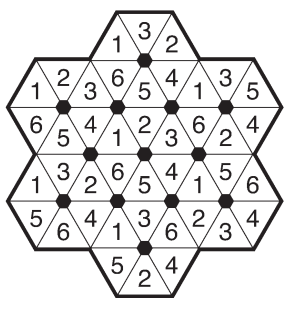
CryptoQuip

answer

Narrow connecting waterway that's becoming even narrower month by month: A recessive strait.

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Boggle Answers

RUGBY HOCKEY
TENNIS SOFTBALL
BASEBALL
BASKETBALL

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NICK BOGANI EARNS PLACE ON DEAN'S LIST

The University of Wyoming lists Nick Bogani from Rogersville, Missouri on the 2025 spring semester academic Dean's and Dean's Freshman Honor Rolls.

The honor rolls consist of regularly enrolled undergraduates above freshman standing who earned a 3.4 or better grade-point average, and freshmen who have earned a 3.25 or better grade-point average.

To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for letter grades.

The University of Wyoming provides quality undergraduate and graduate programs to 10,388 students from all 50 states and 73 countries. Established in 1886, UW is a nationally recognized research institution with accomplished faculty and world-class facilities. Offering 200 areas of study, UW provides an environment for success. A low student/faculty ratio allows for individual instruction and attention, and undergraduates often participate in cutting-edge research projects.

UPDATE FROM MIGHTY EAGLES 4H CLUB BY ZACHARY BERNING

The Mighty Eagles have been extremely busy this past month, from fairs and competitions to community service and animal shows.Travis' boer-cross buckling won "Reserve Grand Champion Buck" at the tri-county fair located in Mountain Grove. Lucas and Travis both exhibited market animals at the Webster County Market Animal Show and Sale. They'd like to thank their sponsors: Southern Bank Rogersville, Heinlein's Diesel, Mark Young-Farm Bureau Insurance, Shrable Fertilizer and Feed, Murney-JR Hutcheson, MFA Ozark, and Don Vance Service Department.

Lucas' third place wether has been qualified for auction at the Webster County Market Animal Show and Sale. His buyers were Bruce Bradely Cattle and Letterman Feeds. Lucas also donated his show hog to Hogs for Hunger, which will benefit a local charity and those in need throughout the community.

Ian has shown sheep at both the Webster County Market and Fair.

Travis attended Shooting Sports Camp at Camp Clover Point; Lucas attended training for his Civic Engagement Ambassador leadership role. Most of the Mighty Eagles members exhibited one or more items at the Webster County Fair and are preparing to send them on to the Ozark Empire Fair in Springfield. Finally, the club has also participated in cleaning up the Marshfield Fairground Exhibition Building.







Left top photo: Lucas and Travis showing market animals at Webster County Market Animal Show and Sale.

Left bottom photo: Ian showing sheep at Webster County Market and Fair

Top photo: Lucas' third place wether qualified for auction

Bottom photo: Travis winning "Grand Reserve Champion Buck" in Mountain Grove, Missouri.

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LOCAL YOUTH DONATES HOG PROJECT



Above photo: Lucas Alexander in the show ring with his hog, Genius.

Lucas Alexander, president of the Mighty Eagles 4-H Club and Fordland FFA chapter, pledged his 2025 show pig (named 'Genius') to Hogs for Hunger, a targeted initiative of Missouri Farmers Care's Drive to Feed Kids. Pork from pledged hogs is donated to local food security projects. Hogs for Hunger offers pork producers, young and old alike, two donation options to help hungry neighbors in need.

As a market hog exhibitor at the Tri-County Fair in Mountain Grove (held June 11-14), Lucas had the opportunity to sell his show pig at the concluding market sale. During the sale, Lucas called buyers to action, asking that his hog buyer would partner with him to help neighbors in need. Lucas' pig was purchased by Mountain Grove's S&S Recycling owner, Mr. Toby Thompson. Toby selected Mountain Moving Ministries in Mountain Grove, a faith-based ministry assisting clients to become productive citizens, to receive the pork. To wrap up the project, Lucas will pay for the pork processing. He has been supported by the processor, Willams Meat Company in Norwood, as well.

"I enjoy raising animals that become nutritious protein. It is important to help our neighbors in need. You never know when you will be the one needing help. Pledging my hog through Hogs for Hunger is a great way to bring attention to how youth in agriculture can engage in their communities," Lucas says.

The Drive to Feed Kids raised more than 711,000 meals in 2024, which included pork pledged to Hogs for Hunger. To learn more about the initiative, visit http://www.mofarmerscare.com/hogs-for-hunger/ .