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ROCKIN' ROGERSVILLE RETURNS FOR 8TH YEAR

The 8th annual Rockin' Rogersville music festival is set to return on Saturday, September 27, 2025, promising an evening of live music, entertainment, and community support. The outdoor event, which raises money for the Community Foundation of Rogersville, will be held at the corner of Highway 60 and Farm Road 247.

Gates will open at 4:00 PM, with performances running from 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM. This year's lineup features multi-platinum artist Matt Stell, as well as Psychobilly Cadillac and Michelle Gillam. In addition to the musical acts, the festival will feature a dazzling fireworks display and a variety of local food and drink vendors.

Attendees have several ticket options, make sure to purchase yours today at rockinrogersville.com. General admission tickets are available for lawn seating, while those looking for an up-close experience can purchase Pit tickets. The VIP ticket experience offers exclusive amenities, including access

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TICKET GIVEAWAY! ENTER TO WIN!

We're giving away THREE prize packages worth over $150 each!

Each prize package includes TWO general admission tickets to Rockin' Rogersville, camp chairs, LED glows sticks, and MORE! All you have to do is share this paper in a fun online post. ***Full entry rules on pg 5.***

EXPANDED MAILING SEPT & OCT

Are you getting the newspaper in your mailbox for the first time? Thanks to our mailing sponsor this month (Rockin' Rogersville), the paper will go out on every postal route in 65742. If you have a post office box, the paper is available to pick up at the post office. The paper will still be available around town, but hopefully it's a fun surprise to find it in your mailbox this month (and it will be there in October too!).

The goal of the paper is to share community news with everyone in Rogersville by sending the paper as an every door direct mailer. If your business is interested in the "Mailing Sponsor Ad Package" please email ads@therogersvillerecord.com Only one spot is available each month.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT BY THE EDITOR

Finding the Family: Giving hope and a home to area families



Finding the Family is an escape in more ways than one for many families. It is an escape from addictions, but also an escape from other outside pressures. Nestled away in the countryside outside Rogersville, husband and wife team, Chris and Deb Hedgcorth, have built a home for families needing a reset button on their lives.

"We are more than just recovery," said Deb. "These are families that want to change their lives."

Established as a 501(c)(3), Finding the Family's goal is to help families overcome addiction, and find hope, stability, and happiness along the way. Addictions can be behavioral, relational, or substance based, and Finding the Family has programs in place to address anything a family is facing.

Once a family is accepted into the program, the parent(s) spend two months living on-site without their kids while they go through counseling and work toward being healthy and ready to be reunited with their children. Finding the Family works with Child Protective Services to reunite families, but parents don't have to have had their children taken away to be accepted into the program.

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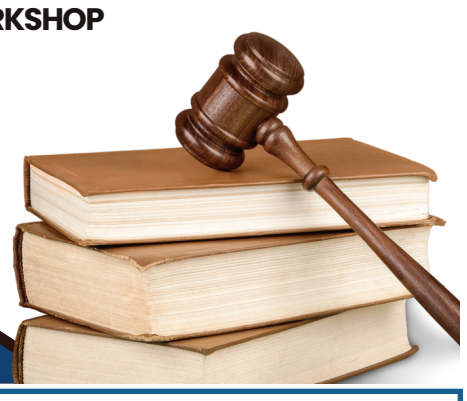

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The Editor's Desk

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Hello Rogersville!

I'm excited to announce that the paper was mailed to every postal route in 65742 this month! A big thank you to our mailing sponsor for September, Rockin' Rogersville!

My goal for the paper has always been to reach every mailbox in Rogersville, and I have a special "Mailing Sponsor Ad Package" to help reach that goal. I hope the paper is something you look forward to receiving every month, and you find something fun, interesting, or helpful inside its pages. The advertisers are an important part of the paper too, and when you see ads for local businesses, I hope you take a moment to think about the people behind that business. The Rogersville Record is filled with news about your community and neighbors, and Rogersville businesses are owned by your neighbors too.

My husband and I grew up in Southern Missouri (and his family has roots dating back generations in Rogersville), but we didn't move to Rogersville until 2020, which was also when most things were shut down because of COVID-19. It was tough being in a new area in such a weird time, where it was difficult to meet new people and find community.

I'm so thankful for the community that is growing in Rogersville through new businesses, festivals, events, farmer's markets, and so much more! It's a wonderful feeling to walk into a store and have the owner greet you by name, or run into a friend and have a moment to catch up. Rogersville is full of great businesses and great people, and I love getting out in the community.

Rockin' Rogersville is an amazing opportunity to support the community, have fun, and get together with friends. And don't forget to enter the giveaway for a chance to win tickets! (more info on page 5)

Happy reading,
Kizzi

DARLA'S DASH OF SALTY GRACE



Sometimes They Did... Sometimes They Didn't... but Things Always Turned Out Just Fine

It's time for my yearly back-to-school post....

Can you smell it? You know...the smell of new crayons, glue sticks, new tennis shoes, and unsharpened pencils. Oh, the days of shopping for school supplies. With four kids it was quite an undertaking and let's just say Wal-Mart was glad to see me coming. But I didn't mind. In fact I had as much fun watching and helping them pick out what they needed and wanted (within reason) as they did. There's just something about starting something new that gives you energy and hope.

The kids hoped they got certain teachers. Sometimes they did...and sometimes they didn't.

The kids hoped they were in the same homeroom as their best friends. Sometimes they were...and sometimes they weren't.

They kids hoped they got the same lunch period as most of their friends. Sometimes they did...and sometimes they didn't.

The kids hoped their school ID pictures would look halfway decent instead of like a mug shot. Sometimes they did... and sometimes, well, you know the drill.

With each new school year came both excitement and disappointments. But then life is like that, isn't it? Besides, it's really not the end of the world if they don't always get the teacher they wanted. They're still going to learn what they are supposed to learn. And guess what? The world really won't stop turning if your child isn't in the same homeroom or lunch period as their best friend—I promise. The ID pictures? Sorry, no guarantee on that one, either. Think about it--is there anyone who can take a good picture when you have all of ten seconds to step into place and say 'cheese' before the weird guy behind the camera takes one shot and hollers "Next!"?

As parents we know these things aren't worth stressing over, but our kids don't—not yet anyway. But that's where you come in. It's your job to teach them to take things as they come—to instill in your children a sense of resiliency.

Children who are resilient have better social skills, have a stronger sense of self-confidence, are less likely to be bullied or to be a bully. They also have stronger coping skills when it comes to dealing with things that really are a struggle or disappointment. What's more, studies show that resilient children turn into resilient adults.

So...as the new school year approaches, don't feel bad about telling your child they have to choose a $25 back pack instead of a $60 one. And don't let them whine and moan because they have first lunch period instead of third like 'everyone' else does. They'll get over it just fine.

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 PARKS & REC

NEW Adult Fall Basketball & Volleyball Leagues!

We are excited to announce that we are having our first ever Adult Basketball and Adult Volleyball Leagues!

Baseketball games will be on Tuesday nights at the LR Upper Elementary School in the East Gym. Volleyball games will be on Tuesday nights at the LR Upper Elementary School in the FEMA Gym. Both programs will be 5 weeks long. Games will begin October 28th and run through December 2nd.

Registration is open now and ends October 13th. To register, visit ***https://teamsideline.com/sites/rogersvillemo/home***

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS

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There is now an option to subscribe on the newspaper's website. There are two options:

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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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American Made
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 ROGERSVILLE LIBRARY

Rogersville Library kicks off September programs!

Now that Summer is officially over, we are excited to launch a new lineup of programs this September for all ages!

Join us every Monday for STEAM activities, where kids can explore science, technology, engineering, art, and math through fun, hands-on projects.

Get creative with Crafts for All Ages happening throughout the month—no registration needed, just drop in and enjoy!

Don't miss Story Time every Friday, perfect for little ones to enjoy books, songs, and early learning fun.

Adults, don't miss our alcohol ink coaster craft and an Intro to Sourdough Class! Registration is required.

For a full schedule of events, visit the Webster County Libraries website or follow us on Facebook.

Come learn, create, and explore with us this fall!

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

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

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LR ATHLETIC BOOSTERS HOLD ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Logan-Rogersville Athletic Booster Club will hold its annual golf tournament on Sunday, September 28th at the Whispering Oaks Golf Course in Marshfield, Missouri. The tournament tees off at 1:00PM with a shotgun start.

The golf tournament is a four-man scramble with a cost of $400 per team. There is still time to enter the tournament or become a sponsor.

Scan the QR code below to register for the tournament or to be a sponsor. For more information email lrwildcatathleticboosters@gmail.com

NOW HERE'S A TIP BY JOANN DERSON

* Line your pots and pans with plain paper coffee filters to reduce scratches. Replace as needed.

* To keep clothing on the hanger in your closet, try the thin, velvet-lined ones. If you can't find them, add strips of rubber shelf liner to the tops of your hangers, secured with a little duct tape or safety pins.

* If you have solar lights that stick in the ground, you're going to love this: Grab one right out of the ground and flip a flower pot over, stick it into the hole in the bottom of the pot, and you've got a nice little table lamp. It's great if the power goes out!

* Here's an easy and healthy way to add moisture and fiber to your burgers or meatballs: oatmeal. Add instead of package bread crumbs, which can include way too much unnecessary sugar or oils. The oats keep the meat nice and moist.

* Fruit salad can be frozen in small portions in the wells of a muffin tin. Press down and include juices. When frozen, it can be removed and the resulting frozen cups put in a freezer-safe bag for use in smoothies later.

*Tank tops or scarves can be stored on a hanger to which you've attached plastic shower rings. Simply thread the scarf or the tank straps through the ring. They make a nice presentation, and you can fit many on the same hanger.

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Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am (Every Monday Board meeting at City Hall@6pm	2 Senior Center Bingo 12:30pm (Every Tuesday) Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm	3 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am Music Jam 3:30-5:30pm (every Wed.) Bluegrass Pickin & Grinnin 1-2pm @Rog Family Denta	4 Senior Center Bingo 12:30pm (Every Thurs	5 Senior Center Excercise 10:15am (Every Friday) Story time at the library @10:30am	6 Crochet Club @Rogersville library 11am-1pm
7	8	9 Chamber of Commerce Meeting 11:45am@Story Church Estate Planning Workshop Worsham Law Firm 6pm Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm	10 Estate Planning Workshop Worsham Law Firm 6pm	11	12 Story time at the library @10:30am Figgi's Gift Bar Fall Open House	13 Kick-off to Mums the Word @ the Garden Outpost 9am-4pm **Figgi's Gift Bar Fall Open House** Farm School@ Gooseberry Bridge Farm
14	15 Board of Aldermen meeting at City Hall@6pm	16 Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm	17 School Board Meeting@7PM 100 E Front St.	18	19 Story time at the library @10:30am	20 Mums the Word @ the Garden Outpost 9am-4pm Truck & Tractor Pull @City Park 3pm
21	22	23 Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm	24	25	26 Story time at the library @10:30am	27 Mums the Word @ the Garden Outpost 9am-4pm Rockin' Rogersville 4-10pm
28 Athletic Booster Club Golf Tourn. 1pm	29	30 Turners Station Food Truck Night 5-7pm				

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ROCKIN' ROGERSVILLE CONCERT EVENT SEPTEMBER 27TH

Event Details:

Location: 9404 E Hwy 60, Rogersville

Date: Saturday, September 27th

Time: 4:00 PM – 10:00 PM

Tickets start at $40

For more information, see page 6

EQUINE COLLECTIVE EVENT OCT. 4TH

For more information, see page 16

Truck & Tractor Pull
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THE WEATHER REPORT BY 417WEATHER

September in the Ozarks – Summer's Last Breath, Fall's First Whisper

September is one of those months where you never quite know what you're going to get. Some years it hangs on to summer with a stubborn streak of 90° afternoons, and other years we're reaching for sweaters before the calendar even says fall. That's life in the Ozarks.

Early this month, don't be surprised if we still sneak in a few hot days. The humidity will try to hang on, but cooler mornings will start to slip in here and there. By the time we get closer to October, the nights will feel a whole lot crisper. 40s and 50s aren't out of the question.

September also has a way of flipping the switch when it comes to storms. Cold fronts drop in from the north, and when they clash with that leftover summer heat, we can get some lively thunderstorms. Nothing like the busy spring season, but strong winds and hail still make the occasional appearance. And with hurricane season still rolling in the Gulf, sometimes we'll catch the remnants drifting north and soaking us with a good rain.

This is also the month where the Ozarks start showing their colors. Dogwoods, sumac, and maples will be the first to blush. It's not the full show yet. That waits for October, but you'll start to notice the change on your evening drive or Saturday ballgame.

All in all, September feels like a fresh start. Football under the lights, fall festivals, and fair weather days that make you want to spend as much time outside as you can. Just keep that jacket handy, you'll likely need it before the month is through.

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

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



Special Features

FINDING THE FAMILY IS A "TRAINING GROUND"

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"Finding the Family is for people who want a reset button," Deb said. "Most of these families are coming from generational dysfunction."

The facilities at Finding the Family include two standalone houses, plus a director's house which has a separate apartment home on the lower level. These housing arrangements allow up to three different families to reside on-site at the same time. The twelve month recovery program includes Biblical counseling, financial counseling, and for the first two months, no phones. The homes are beautiful and fully furnished, and there is also a playground for children.

The cost of the program is $400/month per family, but that includes housing, on-site counseling, food, gas, etc.

Finding the Family also has an on-site preschool facility which can serve up to ten children. Five spots are reserved for children of families living on-site, while the other five spots are open to children from the community.

For Deb, the most rewarding aspect of her work is to see families leave the program and thrive on their own and "to see children trust their parents again and know that they're safe."

By working with the whole family and not just an individual, Deb's "hope is the next generation won't be doing the same things trying to find value somewhere."

Finding the Family also hosts community nights every Friday (starting in October) and childcare is provided during these events. Attendees will hear testimonies and teaching on various topics including finances, parenting, budgeting, and other practical topics.

Finding the Family is a large property and as a not-for-profit, they love to welcome volunteers to help around the property with lawn and maintenance or donations of items that can be used for the families in the program. The families work alongside Deb and her husband to care for the gardens and animals on the property. The program is more than just overcoming addiction, it's about teaching a family how to thrive and be great parents to their children.

"Our passion is to give more accountability, more encouragement, and more daily structure as people vow to leave a past of destruction behind."

If you are interested in applying to Finding the Family or wish to support their mission, or if you are interested in their preschool program or community nights, please contact Deb at 417-207-3816 or email deb@findingthefamily.org



Above photo (Left to Right): Christian, Sam, Debra, Tabby, and Chris. And baby Elihu in the front

Photo courtesy Finding the Family





BBB TIPS: KIDS ONLINE SAFETY TIPS

The new school year is getting underway and your child will be using the internet for schoolwork or to play games with friends. Now is a good time to start teaching them about protecting their personal information.

Adults aren't the only ones who can be targeted by a scam online. While BBB does not collect information from people under the age of 18, reports from adults indicate that scammers are targeting children.

In BBB's 2024 Scam Tracker Risk Report, 22.9% of adults surveyed said they had children under 18. Of those with children, 9.7% said their children had been targeted by scams, and nearly half of those scams began online. Popular methods scammers used to reach children included social media, phone calls, text message, gaming platforms, email and phone apps.

Online safety for the whole family involves building good habits for both children and adults. Talk with your child about safe online behavior. Be judicious when sharing about your child or posting back-to-school photos online – make sure not to reveal any personal details.

Building good habits now will help the whole family stay safe online and help kids learn to protect themselves from scams throughout their lives.

How can I teach my child about online safety and privacy?

• Teach kids to share with care. It's never too early to learn that anything posted online can last a lifetime. Talk to kids about who might see a post, how it might be perceived and how their actions online can impact other people. Remind them that sharing personal information online can sometimes give scammers hints to their account logins and passwords, and teach them how to create secure passwords.

• Learn about online privacy together. To help kids begin learning how their information might be shared or used, look up some common terms found in privacy policies and terms of agreement and talk about them together: Personal information, cookies, third party, license, user content, location information, log file information, monetization.

• Model good habits. Children mirror the adults in their lives. Following BBB's tips for protecting your money and personal information online sets a good example for them, and helps prevent personal information from being used to target you or your child in a scam.

What are some places my child could run into scams online?

• Phishing links. Kids have less online experience and might be more susceptible to clicking on links in junk email or answering questions they probably shouldn't. Teach children never to click on links in an email and to tell a trusted adult if they receive a message from a stranger.

• Mobile apps. Be aware that apps, including games, might collect and share personal information about your child or target them with ads. Even free apps can have paid features, and kids may not understand that some apps or game features cost money since they were labeled free to download.

• Free downloads. Many websites allow children to download free media, and a child may not realize that this often comes with the risk of downloading a virus. Encourage children not to click download links on unfamiliar websites.

• Location sharing. Many apps share a user's location by default. Together with your child, go into each app's settings and turn off location sharing if it's not needed.

How can I ensure my child is staying safe while they learn good habits?

• Know where your child is spending time online. Keep track of the sites and accounts your child can access. While social media sites often have minimum age requirements, kids can easily enter a false birthdate to create an account.

• Consider parental controls. Although the best way to keep a child's online privacy safe is to teach them to manage it themselves, you may wish to set parental controls to help keep kids safe while they start learning good habits.

Community News

ROCKIN' ROGERSVILLE FEATURING MATT STELL

Rockin' Rogersville returns September 27, 2025, to benefit Community Foundation of Rogersville

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to a VIP tent with tables and chairs, a provided meal, a cash bar, and a reserved area directly in front of the stage. Children aged 8 and under can attend for free with an adult (general admission only).

Attendees are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy the show. For safety, the event has a strict policy against weapons, pets and outside food or drink (with the exception of one sealed water bottle per person).

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit rockinrogersville.com.

About the Community Foundation of Rogersville

The Community Foundation of Rogersville is a public charitable foundation dedicated to improving the local community. Proceeds from the Rockin' Rogersville music festival directly support the foundation's mission and initiatives. This year the foundation is granting $13,000 to local non-profit organizations. Former grant recipients include Sleep in Heavenly Peace, Safe Haven Now, LR Fire Department, Rogersville Police Department and many more.

FARMER REBUILDS AFTER JANUARY BARN FIRE

In February, The Rogersville Record reported on the devastating fire that claimed Kyle Buscho's barn and many of his goats. The fire happened on January 3, 2025, and in early May, Buscho started to rebuild.

Today, the new barn stands in the exact location of the old barn, built by Buscho's own hands. The old barn held a lot of memories and was "iconic", and Buscho wanted to preserve that as much as possible as he rebuilt.

"It was sad that the old barn burned down, and I wanted the new barn to still look nice from the road for the people that were used to seeing the old barn," Buscho said.

The new barn uses some of the old barn's foundation and concrete flooring, but the only other thing that was salvaged from the old barn was the metal sign on the door.

"Rebuilding gave me the opportunity to make improvements in lighting and safety," Buscho said. The new barn is bright inside due to LED overhead lights as well as skylights, and safety was a top priority for anything electrical. Buscho also upgraded all his heat lamps to a new, safer style, and designed his pens to limit the goats' access to the lamps.

Firefighters believe the fire in the old barn was caused by a heat lamp, but the fire was too extensive to pinpoint an exact cause.

Buscho is looking forward to kidding season and expects the barn to house 60 to 70 adult goats over the winter with 20 to 30 kids expected to be born each day in January.

Below photos: Inside and outside the new barn.





GIVEAWAY!

ENTER TO WIN ONE OF THREE PRIZE PACKAGES WORTH OVER $150 EACH

The Rogersville Record is teaming up with Rockin' Rogersville to give you a chance to win one of three prize packages!

HOW TO ENTER

Share this paper on Facebook!

Take a fun picture of you holding the paper showing either the front page or the full page ad for Rockin' Rogersville.

Some ideas for a fun post:

- Show us your concert face!
- Have air guitar moves? Post a reel instead of a picture.
- Make a funny caption like "The only thing louder than this ad will be me singing along!"
- Poll your friends! "If I win the contest who should I take to the concert?"
- Tag friends and challenge them to make their own post.

Be sure to tag the newspaper on Facebook **@The Rogersville Record** and also use the hashtag **#letsrockrog** so we don't miss your post!

PRIZE PACKAGES

Each prize package includes the following:

- 2 General admission tickets to Rockin' Rogersville ($80 value)
- 2 LED Foam Sticks ($10 value)
- 2 Camp Chairs ($25 value)
- $25 Gift Certificate to Empire Coffee
- $25 Gift Certificate to Figgi's Gift Bar

WINNER SELECTION

- One winner will be selected for most total engagement on their post (likes, shares, comments)
- One winner will be selected for most shares of their post.
- One winner will be randomly selected from all posts entered in the contest.

RULES

No purchase necessary to enter or win. Must be 18 or over to win. You can enter multiple times, but can only win one prize package, and only engagement on a single post will be tallied to determine the winners. Contest runs September 1 - 15th, 2025, and winner will be announced September 16th. Prizes must be picked up at the newspaper office at 102 E Front Street.

Have fun and we look forward to seeing your posts!

LOCAL BUSINESSES VOTED "BEST IN WEBSTER COUNTY"

Each year, the Marshfield Mail recognizes Webster county businesses for being the "Best" at what they do as voted on by the readers. The goal of the Reader's Choice Awards is to put a spotlight on businesses and individuals that make Webster county special. Readers were able to nominate businesses on the Marshfield Mail website and then votes were cast across 136 categories. Readers could vote once each day during the voting period. The Marshfield Mail reports that this year, over 46,000 votes were placed by readers.

The 2025 awards were handed out at the very end of July, and five businesses that have locations in Rogersville received recognition for being the best.

Post Game Pizza was awarded the title of BEST PIZZA in Webster county. Figgi's Gift Bar was awarded the title of BEST BOUTIQUE in Webster county. Empire Coffee was awarded the title of BEST COFFEE/BEST RESTAURANT SERVICE in Webster county. The Seymour Bank was awarded the title of BEST BANK in Webster county. Craig Automotive was awarded the title of BEST OIL & LUBE SHOP in Webster county.

Congratulations to all the winners and to all those who were nominated.

YUMMY'S DONUT PALACE OPENS



Above photo: A sampling of items available at Yummy's Donut Palace in Rogersville.

Yummy's Donut Palace officially opened on August 18th in Rogersville. The opening was much anticipated by many Rogersville residents and the donut shop was busy from 5AM-5PM on opening day.

The owner said they prepared a couple thousand donuts and they were sold out of many items by the end of the day. The shop also sells savory items like sausage kolaches as well as boba tea, smoothies, and much more.

Yummy's Donut Palace is located the Finley River Plaza at 432 S Mill Street in Rogersville. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 5AM to 5PM .

ALPHA-GAL FRIENDLY RECIPES FROM LOCAL RESIDENT

Local Rogersville resident, Jessica Mastroianni, recently reached out to The Rogersville Record to ask about including Alpha-Gal friendly recipes in the paper. She is passionate about creating Alpha-Gal friendly meals and wants to share her favorites with the community.

Each month, the paper will print a different recipe submitted by Jessica, and every recipe will be alpha-gal friendly, or have ingredients that can easily be substituted with alpha-gal friendly products.

Alpha-Gal Friendly Cornbread Casserole

Ingredients:

2 boxes vegetarian Jiffy corn muffin mix

(For the corn muffin mix, you will follow directions on the box, but you will substitute the milk for dairy free milk and 1/2 can of creamed corn. Bake, cool and slice into small squares and set aside.)

1-2 cups dairy free cheese shreds

1 cup each of chopped vegetables (tomatoes, peppers, corn and onions)

1 can black beans, drained

Set veggies aside and make your dip.

Ranch Dip

2 cups of mayonnaise
2 tsp apple cider vinegar or lemon juice
4 Tbs dairy free milk
1 Tbsp dried parsley
2 tsp dried chives
2 tsp dried dill
1 tsp garlic and onion powder
1 tsp smoked paprika
Salt and pepper
Mix together and taste, add more or less to your taste preferences.

In a trifle dish, add half of the corn bread cubes, half of the ranch dip, half of the veggies and top with df cheese. Make a second layer, topping it off with cheese. Chill for 2-4 hours and serve.

Eighth Annual

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Fun & Games

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

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

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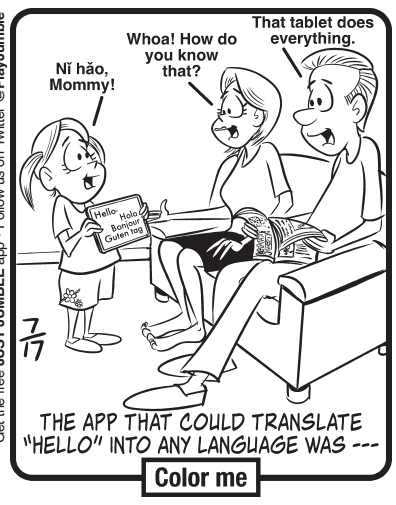

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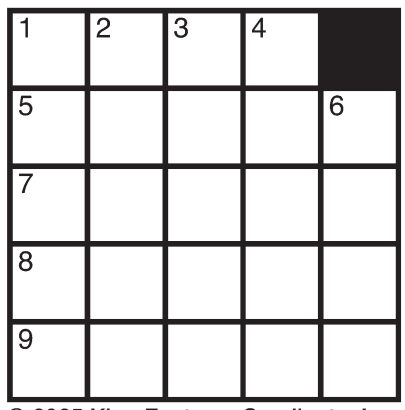
Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble For Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Print answer here: " " -

Micro Crossword
By Elizabeth C. Gorski

Across
1 "Westworld" actress Waithe
5 Class leader?
7 Former Israeli prime minister Meir
8 Happy as ___
9 Botox targets

Down
1 Word with brief or guardian
2 Dangerous bacteria
3 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Ryan
4 "Corydon" author Gide
6 Thousand ___, California



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

SUTCO

KRIHE

ODIRNO

GHUTTA

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



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

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Boggle® BrainBusters™

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

B	U	P	H	
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G	O	K	E	
A	G	L	M	

U E L G E
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T K L I O
Y H E R N

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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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6 letters = 4 points
7 letters = 6 points
8 letters = 10 points
9+ letters = 15 points

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0-10 = Try again

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Find AT LEAST NINE BIRDS in the grid of letters.

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							RACK 1
I1	I1	O1	Y4	L1	L1	R1	
							RACK 2
A1	O1	Y4	G2	N1	S1	G2	Triple Word Score
							RACK 3
E1	O1	T1	T1	R1	N1	M3	1st Letter Double
							RACK 4
U1	U1	N1	N1	R1	B3	S1	

PAR SCORE 140-150
BEST SCORE 214

FOUR RACK TOTAL
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 15**

For more information on tournaments and clubs, email NASPA - North American SCRABBLE Players Association info@scrabbleplayers.org. Visit our website - www.scrabbleplayers.org. For puzzle inquiries contact scrgrams@gmail.com

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WORD SPIRAL

A		T
	D	
	A	L

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: **C** equals **R**

ASL QYXAE SKW CWNWC ES YEWQI DYOW UFCI, VSLDI, NSCOI FKP BSDFKPWCI?

"XFIECSKSQYBFD SVUWBEI."

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Even Exchange
by Donna Pettman

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

1. Tasteless	__ __ A __ __	Combine	__ __ E __ __
2. Forestry worker	__ A __ __ __ __	Horseshoes score	__ I __ __ __ __
3. Structure	__ __ __ __ __ T	Requiring a tuxedo	__ __ __ __ __ L
4. Sing like Bing	__ __ __ __ N	Swindler	__ __ __ __ K
5. Future oak	__ C __ __ __	Make snazzier	__ D __ __ __
6. Extremely cold	__ I __ __ __ __	Toast topping	__ U __ __ __ __
7. Nile River city	__ __ __ __ O	Terrier from Scotland	__ __ __ __ N
8. Barely audible	__ A __ __ __	Fire starter	__ L __ __ __
9. Severe, like winter	H __ __ __ __	Swampland	M __ __ __ __
10. Dog shelter	__ __ N __ __ __	Corn segment	__ __ R __ __ __

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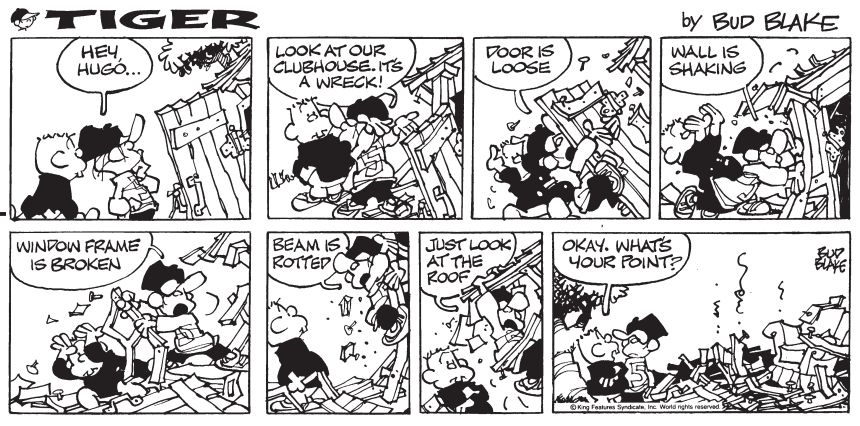
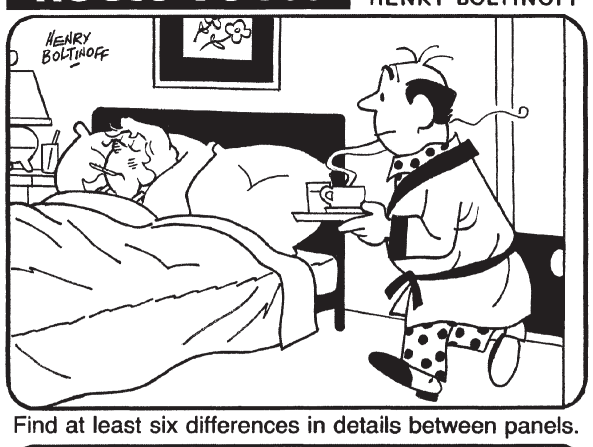
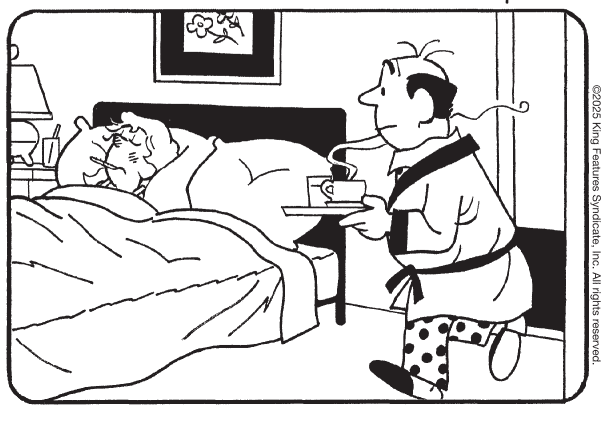


HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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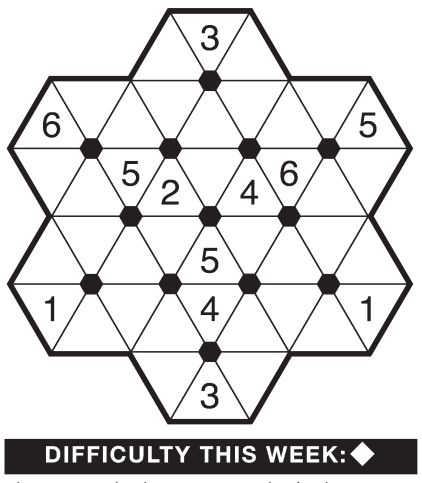
SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

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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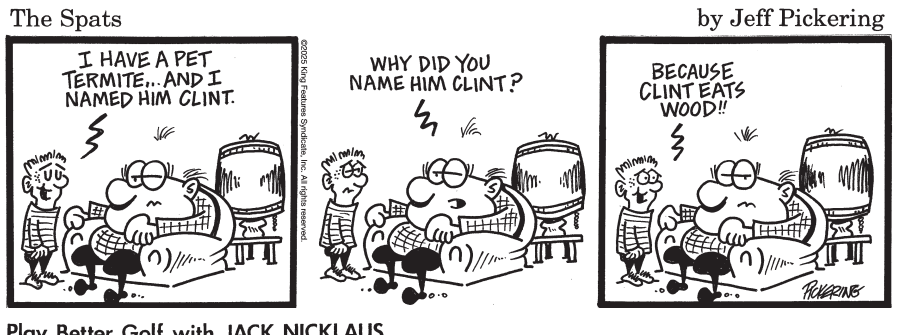
The Spats
by Jeff Pickering



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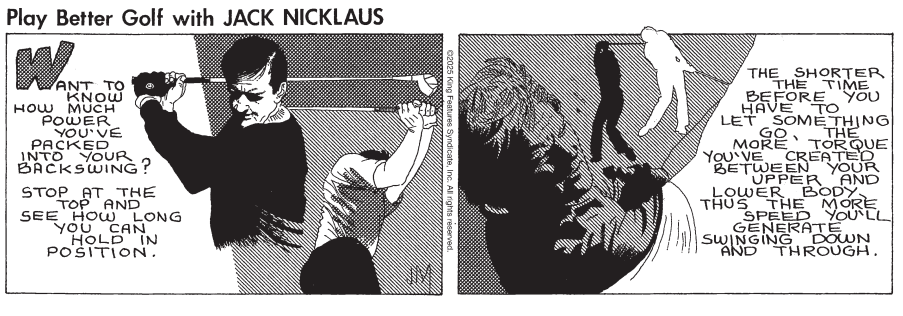
Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



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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 21st meeting as recorded by Glenda Stegner (minutes have been formatted slightly for length)

Alderman Pyle was unable to attend.

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

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

Amend Agenda:

1. Move Old business to next meeting.

Motion to approve the change to old business: By Alderman Clarkson, seconded by Alderman Lee and passed by vote: All in favor (Pyle absent)

Motion to approve public hearing minutes July 7, 2025: By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Clarkson, and passed by vote: All in favor (Pyle absent)

Motion to approve minutes with noted changes, July 7, 2025: By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Lee, and passed by vote: All in favor (Pyle absent)

Accounts Payable:

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

07/21/2025

Motion to approve GF accounts payable in the amount of $48,521.27 and WS accounts payable in the amount of $26,105.60, and park for $4380.33 totaling $79,007.20: By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Lee and passed by vote:All in favor (Pyle absent)

Community Input:

7 present

Guest Speaker:

Trevor Croley, Croley Insurance

Mr. Croley discussed the annual health insurance renewal. Open enrollment will start after the board decision, through September 1, 2025. Current Anthem MEWA plan went up 19.6 %. Cox

Health plan come in slightly less, but the number would likely change with our current participation group. If a change in providers is made the employee will get credit for the deductible, but out of pocket max will not be honored. MEWA programs do a lot of the paper work that would otherwise fall on the city to do such as 1095's and Cobra. Employees will also pay more but, most do not want to change plans.

Mayor Cole become ill and left the meeting.

Motion to stay with current plan: By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Clarkson and passed by roll call vote: All in favor (Pyle absent)

Planning and Zoning:

Tatyana Osennity

In the July 10th meeting, planning and zoning discussed an annexation at Farm Rd 182 for commercial property and Smiths preliminary plat.

Admin Update: Admin Report Attached

1. Construction for east culvert has started. Traffic will be diverted through Shores Parkway.

2. Working on getting easement in Leabrooke.

3. Fall Creek is paving now and has done some clean up where messes were made on Lakeside Drive

4. Working on the internet at the storm shelter with Show Me Power.

5. The casing on 125 is ongoing.

6. Surveying for tap grant in the Morelock Ross subdivision.

Old Business:

Cyber Insurance RFP

Moved to next meeting.

RFP for VOip phones:

Moved to next meeting.

New Business:

Storm Door RFP

Motion to approve working with C and C Group with one of the options and a future contract: By Alderman Clarkson, seconded by Alderman Lee and passed by vote: All in favor (Pyle absent)

First and Second Reading of Bill #07212025A An ordinance to annex and zone certain property contiguous to the existing city limits of the City of Rogersville, MO. (Belk- E Farm Rd 182)

Motion to approve first and second reading: By Alderman Pyle seconded by Alderman Stucki and passed by roll call vote: All in favor (Pyle absent)

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

The Meeting adjourned at approximately 6:45 p.m.

Minutes from August 4th meeting as recorded by Glenda Stegner (minutes have been formatted slightly for length)

Attorney Krebs was unable to attend.

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 minutes with noted changes, July 21, 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:

08/04/2025

Motion to approve GF accounts payable in the amount of $42,561.40 and WS accounts payable in the amount of $54,557.89, and park for $1,160.18 totaling $98,279.49: By Alderman Stucki, seconded by Alderman Lee and passed by vote:All in favor

Community Input:

6 present

Guest Speaker:

Planning and Zoning:

Tatyana Osennity

Two of the planning and zoning members were unable to attend. Items on the agenda were tabled.

Admin Update: Admin Report Attached

1. Fall Creek Phase 2 final plat was approved by P/Z

2. Show Me hasn't called back about internet for storm shelter door.

3. WWTP had a failure on 18-year-old equipment. DNR was called and everything was disinfected to standard and has been fixed.

4. Worked with county on water line extension along farm road 186. They crossed into someone's lateral field.

5. Working with the EPA on a cooper and lead study for water lines. We have turned in a list of all the new addresses. We have asked for an indefinite extension to work on this list as time and replacements occurs.

6. Chief Laughlin has worked about 80 nuance reports with about 5 that are still active and gave the board reports on accidents.

Old Business:

Cyber Insurance RFP

Motion to table until Attorney Krebs reviews contract: By Alderman Lee, seconded by Alderman Pyle, and passed by vote: All in favor

First and Second Reading of Bill # 08042025A: An ordinance authorizing and directing the Mayor of the City of Rogersville, Mo to execute an agreement with Altec Solutions Group. (VOip phone)

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

First and Second Reading of Bill # 08042025B: An ordinance authorizing and directing the Mayor of the City of Rogersville, Mo to execute an agreement with C & C Group. (safe room door)

Motion to approve first and second reading: By Alderman Lee, seconded by Alderman Clarkson and passed by vote:All in favor

New Business:

Fall Creek Phase 2-Final Plat for 81 house:

Board reviewed the final plat after planning and zoning approved.

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

Lakeside east storm piping:

The board was presented with a picture of the box culvert area and the proposed changes to the rip rap area. The spillway the county built for storm water is not working properly and needs excavated at a depth of 3 feet and filled back with TRM and 24"-30" inch rock to reduce the potential flow velocities correctly.

The Leabrooke Homeowners Association, Ryan Armstrong was present.

The Homeowner's Association has agreed to sign a permanent easement and sign a release that the association will take over all maintenance of the culvert area moving forward.

Motion to approve this work to the spillway with a release from the HOA to the City for further water work on area: By Alderman Lee, seconded by Alderman Stucki and passed by vote: All in favor

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

The Meeting adjourned at approximately 6:45 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

Rogersville Gears Up for 5th Annual Farm and Harvest Festival

The Rogersville Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce the 5th Annual Farm and Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 18, 2025, at Rogersville City Park. This much-anticipated community tradition promises a day full of fall fun for the entire family.

This year's festival will feature multiple food trucks, more than 60 vendors, live performances, pumpkin painting, a costume contest, pumpkin chunkin', bounce houses, free yard games, horseback riding, and so much more. Families can also enjoy the always-popular "Beat the Heap" fundraiser supporting the Logan-Rogersville Band, as well as the Mr. & Miss Rogersville Drawing.

With so many activities, there will be something for everyone to enjoy—from delicious food and shopping to fun contests and entertainment.

The Chamber is currently seeking volunteers to help bring this community event to life. If you would like to volunteer your time, please contact the Rogersville Chamber at btennis@rogersville-chamber.com.

Sponsorship Opportunities

Local businesses and families are invited to support the festival through sponsorships:

Fall Sponsor – $50

Business logo & individual recognition on social media event page

Business logo featured on festival banner

Harvest Sponsor – $100

Business logo & individual recognition on social media event page

Business logo featured on festival banner

Business announced during the festival

Farm Sponsor – $500 (Due by September 15th)

Business logo & individual recognition on social media event page

Business logo featured on festival banner & flyer advertisements

Business announced during the festival

Game of choice with yard sign at the festival

Festival Sponsor – $1,000 (Due by September 15th)

Business logo & individual recognition on social media event page

Business logo featured on festival banner & flyer advertisements

Business showcased during the festival

Two games + event of choice with yard sign at the festival

Two entertainment spots will feature business announcement prior to performance

Business logo will appear in festival commercial

Commercial will go out on social media platforms each week leading up to the festival!

RIBBON CUTTING FOR TOP TIER COIN LAUNDRY IN ROGERSVILLE

The Rogersville Chamber of Commerce will be celebrating the Grand Opening of Top Tier Coin Laundry with a ribbon cuttin on September 9, 2025 at 1:00 PM. Top Tier Coin Laundry is located at 911 W Center Street in Rogersville.

Top Tier Coin Laundry opened at the end of August and has self-serve washing machines and dryers available as well as drop-off wash, dry and fold laundry service.





Home & Health

WEBSTER COUNTY HEALTH UNIT RECENT ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Facility: Canton on Wheels
Address: Nixa, MO 65714
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 7/30/2025
Outcome: Fail/Corrected at the time of inspection.
Priority Violations:
•The hood is soiled and dripping onto the cooking surface. Corrected at the time of inspection.
•Bowls and scoops stored in food bins. Corrected at the time of inspection.
Core Violations:
•Torn seal on 3-door cooler. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Cut lemon stored at 51°F.
•The floors are soiled under equipment.
•Some food items uncovered in cooler.

Facility: Homestead Steak LLC
Address: Joplin, MO 64804
Type of Inspection: Pre-Opening
Date of Inspection: 8/1/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.

Facility: Dollar General
Address: Fordland, MO 65652
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 8/7/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
• No thermometer in 2-door cooler or 2-door freezer in back. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Yogasaki
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 8/7/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Two open beverages in prep area. Repeat issue. Corrected by August 12, 2025.
•Live roach ran out of countertop cooler. Repeat issue. Corrected by August 12,2025.
•Ferral cat on food truck in prep area. Corrected by August 12, 2025.
•Cut lemons on countertop at 67°F. Repeat issue. Correct by August 12, 2025.
•Several clean pans with dead roaches in pan. Correct by August 12, 2025.
•Spatula is stored in rice steamer with rice. Correct by August 12, 2025.
•Raw fish stored above vegetables. Correct by August 12, 2025.
•Prep countertop heavily soiled. Correct by August 12, 2025.
•Employees are not washing their hands when returning to the food truck. Repeat issue. Correct by August 12, 2025
•Utensils soiled on soiled cutting surface, re-used without cleaning. Correct by August 12, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Floors, wall and equipment are heavily soiled. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Wiping cloth on countertop heavily soiled. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Several pans and containers throughout facility uncovered. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Opening on screens allows outside animals into food truck. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Fountain Cafe
Address: Fordland, MO 65652
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 8/8/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Vent hood soiled and dripping onto flattop. Repeat issue. Correct by August 13, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Wiping cloth on countertop. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Shop N Go
Address: Fordland, MO 65652
Type of Inspection: Complaint
Date of Inspection: 8/8/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Raw fish stored above cooked chicken. Correct by August 13, 2025.
•Inside of microwave is heavily soiled. Correct by August 13, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Damaged ceiling. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Bare wood in kitchen and back storage. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Used mop stored in empty mop bucket in kitchen. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Yogasaki
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 8/12/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Several live roaches ran out of countertop cooler. Repeat issue. Corrected by August 18,2025.
•Cut lemons on countertop at 47°F. Repeat issue. Correct by August 18, 2025.
•Spatula is stored in rice steamer with rice. Correct by August 18, 2025.
•Raw fish stored above vegetables. Correct by August 18, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Floors, wall and equipment are heavily soiled. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Opening on screens allows outside animals into food truck. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Two open beverages in prep area.
•Ferral cat on food truck in prep area. Not on premises.
•Several clean pans with dead roaches in pan.
•Prep countertop heavily soiled.
•Employees are not washing their hands when returning to the food truck.
•Utensils soiled on soiled cutting surface, re-used without cleaning.
•Wiping cloth on countertop heavily soiled.
•Several pans and containers throughout facility uncovered.

Facility: Fountain Cafe
Address: Fordland, MO 65652
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 8/13/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Vent hood soiled and dripping onto flattop. Repeat issue. Correct by August 18, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Wiping cloth on countertop. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Shop N Go
Address: Fordland, MO 65652
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 8/13/2025
Outcome: Fail/corrected at the time of inspection.
Priority Violations:
•Inside of microwave is heavily soiled. Corrected at the time of inspection.
Core Violations:
•Damaged ceiling. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Bare wood in kitchen and back storage. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Used mop stored in empty mop bucket in kitchen. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous inspections:
•Raw fish stored above cooked chicken.

Facility: What's Normal
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 8/15/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•The front of equipment is soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.
•The hood is soiled. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Grubs 417
Address: Springfield, MO 65807
Type of Inspection: Pre-opening
Date of Inspection: 8/16/2025
Outcome: Fail/Corrected at the time of inspection.
Priority Violations:
•Soiled knife and utensils. Corrected at the time of inspection.
Core Violations:
•Damaged floor by refrigerator. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Yogasaki
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 8/18/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Several live roaches under flat top and hand sink, live roach in soy sauce box. Correct by August 21, 2025.
•Cut lemons held at 47°F for service. Correct by August 21, 2025.
•Spatula is stored in rice steamer with rice. Correct by August 21, 2025.
•Several utensils stored in container ½ filled with dirty water. Correct by August 21, 2025.
•3-gallon bucket of soy sauce distended/adulterated. Corrected at the time of inspection.
Core Violations:
•Plumbing leak under 3 well sink. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Raw fish stored above vegetables.
•Floors, wall and equipment are heavily soiled.
•Opening on screen allowing outside animals to enter food truck.

Facility: Sky Dragon
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 8/19/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Knife stored on shelf stored. Corrected at the time of inspection.
•Hood soiled and dripping on to cooking surface. Repeat issue. Corrected at the time of inspection.
•Beverage in kitchen with no lid. Corrected at the time of inspection.
•Salad bar topping is held at 57°F or higher. Repeat issue. Correct by August 22, 2025.
•Some dead roaches were noted in kitchen. Repeat issue. Correct by August 22, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Towel on countertop cooks line. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Torn seal on cooks 2-door cooler. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Ceiling, floor, shelves, equipment soiled with flour. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Stained ceiling tile throughout location. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Fountain Cafe
Address: Fordland, MO 65652
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 8/19/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations: No core violations observed.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Vent hood soiled and dripping onto flattop. Repeat issue.
•Wiping cloth on countertop.

Facility: Wild Horses Café & Charcuterie LLC
Address: Fordland, MO 65652
Type of Inspection: Routine
Date of Inspection: 8/19/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Raw chicken stored above cooked chicken in refrigerator. Correct by August 22, 2025.
•Shelled eggs stored above deli meat and strawberries. Correct by August 22, 2025.
•Scoop stored in sugar container in storage cabinet. Correct by August 22, 2025.
•Sausage patties hot held for service at 122°F. Correct by August 22, 2025.
•Tomatoes sliced cheese and eggs held cold at 57°F or higher. Correct by August 22, 2025.
Core Violations:
•Plain wood frame on ceiling in kitchen. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.

Facility: Yogasaki
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 8/22/2025
Outcome: Fail
Priority Violations:
•Several dead roaches. Correct by August 27, 2025.
•Cut lemons held at 47°F for service. Corrected at the time of inspection.
Core Violations:
•Plumbing leak under 3 well sink. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Spatula is stored in rice steamer with rice.
•Several utensils stored in container ½ filled with dirty water.
•3-gallon bucket of soy sauce distended/adulterated.

Facility: Sky Dragon
Address: Rogersville, MO 65742
Type of Inspection: Follow-up
Date of Inspection: 8/22/2025
Outcome: Pass
Priority Violations: No priority violations observed.
Core Violations:
•Towel on countertop cooks line. Repeat issue. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Torn seal on cooks 2-door cooler. Correct by next routine inspection.
•Stained ceiling tile throughout location. Correct by next routine inspection.
Corrected from previous violations:
•Knife stored on shelf stored.
•Hood soiled and dripping on to cooking surface. Repeat issue.
•Beverage in kitchen with no lid.
•Salad bar topping is held at 57°F or higher. Repeat issue.
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Labor Less, Celebrate More This Labor Day

Labor Day is meant to honor hard work, and for many families, that means firing up the grill. But let's be honest -- the hardest work often falls on the person manning it. While everyone else sips their drinks, someone's flipping burgers, basting chicken and hoping nothing sticks.

This year, celebrate without the extra labor. You want a flavorful, juicy BBQ, but you don't want to spend hours at the grill. Enter your new hero: Triple Threat Chicken. One spice rub, three ways to love it -- a dry marinade for the chicken, a sticky glaze on the grill and a dipping sauce for extra flavor.

Boneless, skinless chicken thighs are prepped ahead with a simple rub, tossed on the grill to cook in under 20 minutes, and suddenly you're the holiday hero -- without missing a single relaxing moment. A few pantry staples create a sauce that's sticky, tangy and savory, clinging perfectly to the chicken as it cooks. Reserve some for dipping, and you've got flavor for days. Pair it with a crisp salad, grilled veggies or easy sides, and dinner practically serves itself.

TRIPLE THREAT CHICKEN
Yield: 4-6 servings
Time: 40-45 minutes
Marinate Time: 2 to 24 hours

For the Dry Rub (makes 1 cup)
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup paprika
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon onion powder
1 tablespoon ground black pepper
1/2-1 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional, for heat)

For the Chicken
2 to 3 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs
1 tablespoon olive or avocado oil

For the BBQ Sauce
1 cup ketchup
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 cup reserved dry rub

Prep the Chicken:

Drizzle the oil over the chicken and rub it all over to coat. Sprinkle on half of the dry rub and mix well so every piece is evenly covered. Let the chicken sit to absorb the flavors -- at least 30 minutes if you're short on time, 2 hours is ideal, and overnight gives the deepest flavor.

Make the BBQ Sauce:

In a saucepan over low heat, whisk together ketchup, vinegar, oil and remaining dry rub. Increase heat to medium-high and stir until it starts to simmer. Reduce heat and let it gently simmer to thicken and develop flavor.

Grill the Chicken:

Preheat grill to medium, about 350 F. Remove chicken from dry marinade, letting excess drop off. Place smooth side down over direct heat. Grill for 2 to 3 minutes on one side, then flip. Rotate 90 degrees as you flip to get those perfect crosshatch marks. The chicken thighs will take 12 to 18 minutes to cook depending on size.

About 10 minutes before the chicken is done, brush it generously with BBQ sauce, basting occasionally for a sticky, flavorful glaze. To avoid cross-contamination, reserve separate portions of sauce -- one for basting the chicken while it cooks, and a fresh portion for serving or dipping.

Grill until chicken reaches at least 160 F in the thickest part (thighs can go up to 190 F without drying out).

Want to keep your Labor Day feast budget-friendly? Start by choosing versatile proteins like chicken thighs. They're flavorful, juicy and more affordable than ribs or steak. Stretch your sides with seasonal veggies, cabbage slaw and dishes like rice or potatoes. Turn the holiday into a potluck -- invite friends to bring sauces, sides or salads to share the work and the fun. And don't forget to plan for leftovers. Today's barbecue can fuel sandwiches, salads or wraps tomorrow, giving you big flavor without big spending.

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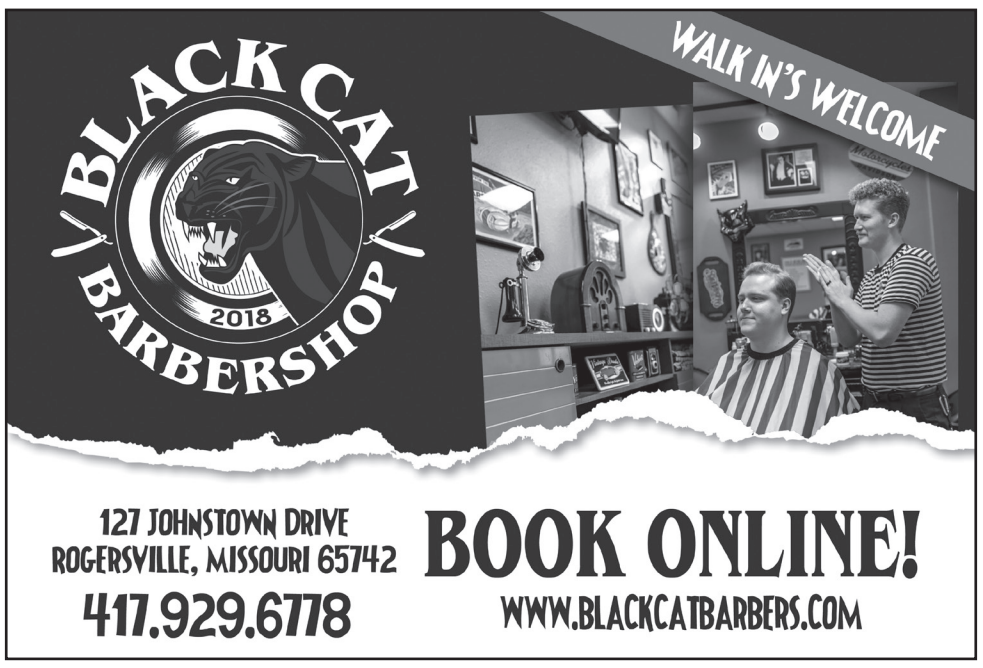


LAWN & TREE TIPS BY WILLOW GREEN ACRES

'Tis the season..to PLANT TREES!

"To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven."

Ecclesiastes 3:1.

King Solomon had something there. The right season does make all the difference. And we are headed into the fall season! Yeah! My favorite season of the year! Cool nights, crisp days, trees changing to their fall colors. I love it! And speaking of trees, this is the ideal season to add some trees to your landscape. Fall is tree planting time. Need a little shade in the yard or a little spring color? This is THE SEASON to plant your trees. And here are some reasons why:

• Optimal Temperature Conditions: In the fall, the air temperature cools and the soil remains warm from the summer's heat. This combination is perfect for root growth. With cooler air temperatures, a tree is not actively growing so it can direct all of its energy into establishing a healthy root system.

• Reduced Stress: Planting a tree always results in some stress on the plant. The cooler air and more consistent moisture in the fall help to reduce this "transplant shock." By the time the tree has to deal with the heat and drought of the next summer, it will have a more developed root system making it more resilient.

• Natural Precipitation: Autumn often brings consistent rainfall, which means less work for you in terms of watering. The natural precipitation helps keep the soil moist, providing the ideal conditions for a new tree to settle in.

• Less Competition: Many common weeds and pests that are active in the spring and summer slow down or disappear in the fall. This means your new tree has less competition for water and nutrients and less potential for damaging insects or disease, giving it a better chance to get a good healthy start.

• Dormancy: Deciduous trees, which lose their leaves in the fall, are entering a period of dormancy. This is a great time to transplant because the tree is not losing large amounts of moisture through its leaves.

All of these benefits make planting in the fall ideal for most trees (there are a few that are better planted in the spring and we can help you with that). Typically any time that is cool or even cold is better than planting in the heat of the summer. Please remember that planting in the fall is ideal but you still need to plant trees properly and keep them watered. And hey, here is one more reason fall is the right season to plant trees:

• Willow Green Acres is in the midst of our Fall Tree Sale! All in-stock deciduous trees are now 25% off of their regular retail price.

We want to encourage you to PLANT TREES NOW! So come and get'em! 'Tis the season!"

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.

BARN HEART: THE DIRT ON LIFE BY EMMA ALEXANDER



Our farm safety reminder

September brings annual Farm Safety Week (FSW). This national campaign is a reminder about the risks and bodily perils of agriculture and farm life. In recent years, reminders about mental health are included. The campaign is a valid effort, as evidenced by the experiences of our chore relief vehicle (Kawasaki 4x4) last month.

I was thankfully not present in the scene of the crash, but I take full responsibility that the 4x4 was in my care the first time it rolled into a tree. On a relative scale, its speed and distance of downhill escape were minimal. The 'weight' of the situation included the 4x4's mass as well as the damage done. The 4x4 survived the resulting injury in a useable state. But as dad says, "We just can't have nice things."

Mere days later, someone else (who shall remain nameless, but came to me crying, "Mom!") allowed the 4x4 to escape again. Were conditions exactly the same, the 2nd crash may have reversed the first incident. However, the relative distance, momentum, and therefore, weight were larger. The resulting injury was exponentially worse, plus quite a bit. Nevertheless, God's faithfulness remains--the 4x4 is still drivable…it would be a long walk to carry four buckets to feed the goats in the far field right now.

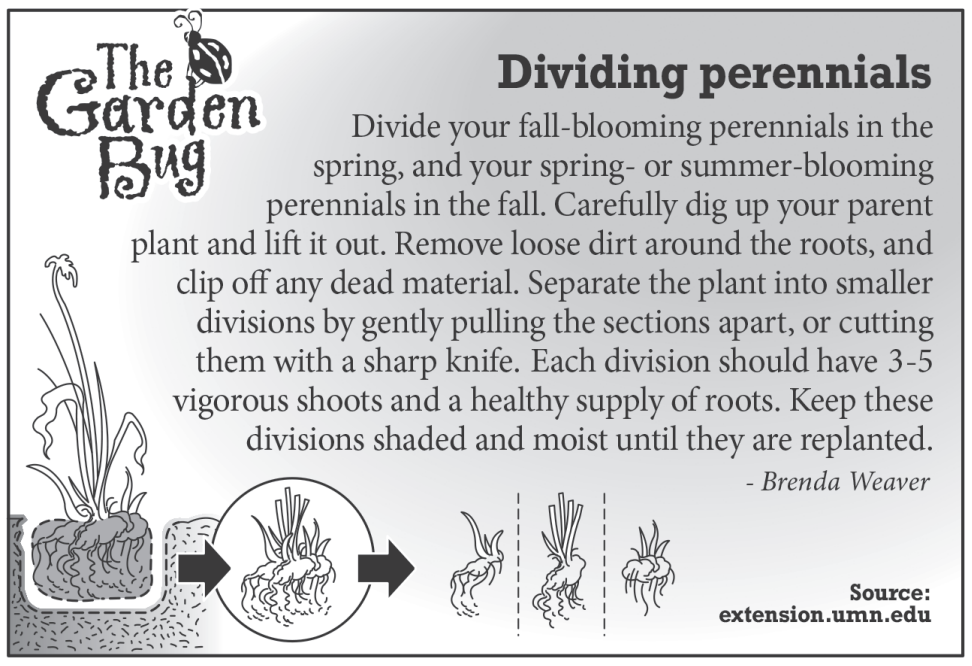
The concern of safety on the farm is real. Farm life can include thousand-pound animals, electricity, water, chemicals, hazardous weather, strenuous exertion-and that's just on Monday. Things that often seem novel or uncertain to non-farm neighbors represent just another day to farm families. They are elements and tools that we are familiar with and have become comfortable around. That comfort, habit and routine can lead to mistakes. These mistakes aren't always choices; sometimes they come from a lack of observation or diligence and are just as they are—mistakes.

The top farm hazards are vehicles and machinery (yep, I never planned to add 'statistic' to my resume, but here we are). Mistakes can be made with these tools. Complacency. Lack of experience. While some duties are inherently dangerous, others are made to become that way. According to OSHA, agriculture is listed among the 10 most dangerous jobs in the U.S. The 2022 U.S. Childhood Agricultural Injuries Fact Sheet reveals that a child dies in an agriculture related incident about every three days.

We want our family's legacy of agriculture to continue, so we spend a lot of time discussing these topics with our next generation of farmers. Our rudimentary instructions of "No, No, PTO!" eventually lead to questions, "Why?" It is no surprise that with proper guidance, trained young farmers can be better equipped than their peers in geometry, physics, hydraulics, hydrology, chemical properties, health, inertia, animal psychology, weather patterns, and history to name a few. This purposeful teaching of the next generation is why despite the (statistical and potential) dangers, growing up on a farm can be one of life's biggest blessings.

Let's all be honest: the whole world is an unsafe place to be, but our existence in it is purposeful. It is up to us to be diligent, to take care for our neighbors and ourselves. So in honor of FSW, a small reminder: Please always take care when meeting farm machinery on the road in your community. That driver is someone's family and is out doing their job, not just cruising around. Everyone needs to arrive home safely.

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.



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MORE THAN JUST A FOOD DRIVE: FORDLAND FFA CHAPTER HELPS PACK 177,000 MEALS AT STATE FAIR



Above: Members of Fordland FFA Chapter

Members of the FORDLAND FFA Chapter joined more than 650 FFA members and agricultural leaders on Tuesday, August 12, for the Missouri State FFA Day of Service, a component of the Missouri Farmers Care Foundation (MFCF) Drive to Feed Kids (the Drive). Gathering at the Missouri State Fair, FFA members packed 177,792 meals to feed food insecure Missouri families, part of a year-long effort to stand in the gap for the one in five Missouri children facing food insecurity.

During the ninth annual Day of Service, FFA members packed family-sized meals to help neighbors in need. The generous support of ADM, Brownfield Ag News and partners across Missouri agriculture expand and amplify resources used to help fight hunger in Missouri.

"The Missouri FFA Day of Service embodies the values and morals of the Missouri FFA Association," shares Ryatt Haggerman, 2025-26 Missouri FFA Secretary. "It gives us the chance to showcase the dedication we have as an association to serving the world around us and unites members across the state. This day is proof that if we continue in our mission of living to serve, we can make a difference in our local communities."

In addition to the meal packing event, non-perishable and monetary donations equaled another 49,000 meals donated by fairgoers. Through the Drive's Hogs for Hunger initiative, 4-H and FFA members committed 53 pigs, which will provide over 27,500 servings of high-protein pork to regional food banks.

"Missouri agriculture is about more than crops and livestock—it's about people," said Governor Mike Kehoe. "The Missouri Farmers Care Foundation Drive to Feed Kids opens the door for Missourians to make a difference in the fight against hunger, and Missouri FFA and Missouri 4-H members are leading the way. Every meal packed and every food item donated is proof that the next generation isn't waiting to make a difference, they're making it happen today. Claudia and I are proud to join these leaders to make an impact and work toward a stronger, healthier Missouri."

"Seeing Missouri FFA members pour their energy and compassion into the Day of Service reminds us that the future is in good hands," said Ashley McCarty, executive director, MFCF. "On one of their final summer days, hundreds of students came together with purpose, proving that when we act collectively, small efforts add up to a tremendous impact. This effort is possible thanks to the commitment of partners across agriculture who stand shoulder to shoulder with these students."

The Drive culminated Saturday, August 16, with an announcement of the 720,000 meals Missouri agriculture provided to Feeding Missouri food banks through the Missouri Farmers Care Drive to Feed Kids. The meals were distributed through Feeding Missouri to the state's six regional food banks and over 1,500 food pantries.

Missouri Farmers Care Foundation's Drive to Feed Kids is presented with ADM and Brownfield Ag News. The Missouri FFA Food Insecurity Day and Missouri Farmers Care's Drive to Feed Kids is made possible by: American Family Insurance and the American Family Dreams Foundation, Nutra-Blend, MFA Incorporated, The Poultry Federation, Missouri Corn Merchandising Council, FCS Financial, Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council, Missouri Farm Bureau, Jerry Litton Family Memorial Foundation, Martin Rice, Missouri FFA Foundation, Forrest and Charlotte Lucas & Lucas Cattle Company, Smithfield Foods, Missouri Pork Association, Missouri's Electric Cooperatives, Missouri State Fair Foundation, Midwest Dairy, Empower Missouri, Missouri 4-H Foundation, and partners the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Missouri State Fair, Feeding Missouri and the contributions of many Missouri farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses.

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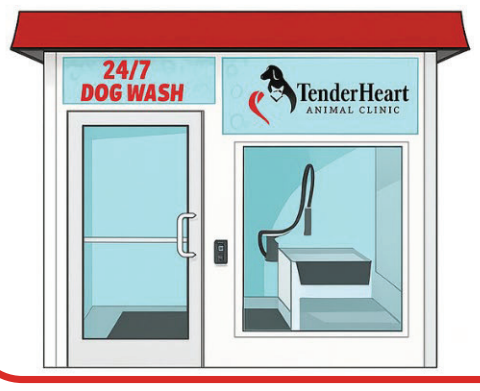

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



UPDATE FROM MIGHTY EAGLES 4H CLUB

BY ZACHARY BERNING

In August, Mighty Eagles 4-H members Lucas and Travis presented their demonstrations during the state fair located in Sedalia. Each member who exhibited project items at the Ozark Empire Fair became automatically eligible to send a singular item on to the state fair. Zachary is entering the 4-H state photography contest entitled "Nature in Missouri".

This last month, members have prepared their year-end project paperwork by summarizing experiences that occurred within their club and community. This includes describing successful methods within their enrolled projects, things learned, and mistakes which could be improved upon the next attempt. Also within the paperwork is a section to manage any expenses and/or profits received. Thus, the member gains the ability to brainstorm the possibility that their project may become a financially successful business down the road. It is a good way to reflect on the year and remember the feeling of hard work as well as trying something completely foreign or outside your comfort zone. October will start out next 4-H year. Please come and check us out!



Above: One of Zachary's Submissions for the 4-H State Photography Contest

THE HOMESTEADER'S HANDBOOK BY STACI HILL



Preserving the Harvest: Simple Canning, Freezing & Drying Techniques for September Abundance

September is a month of abundance in the garden. But as the days grow shorter, many gardeners face the same question:

What do I do with all this food?

Preserving your harvest is the key to stretching your garden's bounty well into the winter months. And the good news? You don't need a cellar full of equipment or a master's degree in food science to get started. Whether you're a seasoned homesteader or new to food preservation, there are three simple, time-tested methods that anyone can try: canning, freezing, and drying.

Canning: Satisfying and Practical

Canning is one of the most satisfying ways to preserve produce. A shelf lined with jars of home-canned tomatoes, pickles, or applesauce is both beautiful and practical. There are two main types of canning:

Water Bath Canning (for high-acid foods like tomatoes, fruit, jams, and pickles)

Pressure Canning (for low-acid foods like green beans, carrots, broth and meats)

Beginner Tip: Start with water bath canning. A big stockpot with a rack at the bottom is often all you need.

Popular water bath projects for September:

Tomato sauce, Salsa, Apple sauce or apple butter, Pickled cucumbers, beans, or onions.

Always follow tested recipes from reliable sources like the Ball Blue Book or the National Center for Home Food Preservation to ensure safety.

Freezing: Fast & Flexible

Freezing is ideal when you're short on time or want to preserve food with minimal prep. It maintains flavor and nutrition well, though it does take up freezer space. For best results use a vacuum sealer or suck the air out of freezer bags when freezing produce.

Best things to freeze in September:

Blanched green beans, peas, and sweet corn

Berries (freeze flat on trays, then transfer to bags)

Chopped peppers and onions (no blanching needed, also helps to flash freeze on trays before filling a bag or freeze in portions you will use)

Pesto and chopped herbs (freeze in ice cube trays)

Roasted tomatoes or tomato sauce.

In case you aren't familiar, I'll explain blanching. The process of blanching involves briefly boiling and then plunging produce into ice water. Blanching helps preserve color, texture, and flavor in many vegetables. Make sure to label everything with the date and contents, and aim to use frozen items within 6–12 months - though they can last longer if vacuum sealed.

Dehydrating or Drying: Low-Tech, Long-Lasting

Drying food is one of the oldest preservation methods, and it's great for herbs, fruit, and even vegetables. You can use a dehydrator, your oven, or even the sun on a warm day (though if you do this watch out for ants, birds and squirrels!)

Easy things to dry this time of year:

Apples (slice thin and dry until leathery for snacks)

Tomatoes (make your own "sun-dried" style)

Herbs like basil, thyme, oregano, and mint

Hot peppers (air-dry or dehydrate, then grind into flakes)

Store dried items in airtight containers in a cool, dark place. Properly dried foods can last a year or more.

Preserving the harvest isn't just about food security—it's about self-reliance, sustainability, and savoring the fruits of your labor all year long. Whether you're lining your pantry with jars, stacking your freezer, or filling mason jars with dried herbs, each method allows you to hold onto a little piece of summer.

So as September marches on and your garden gives its final push, take time to set some of it aside. Future-you, reaching for that jar of tomato sauce or handful of dried apples in February, will be grateful you did.

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





Above left photo: Pressure canning is used for low-acidity foods like green beans, carrots, broth, and meats.

Left photo: Staci Hill keeps her pantry stocked with fresh, dried, canned, and freeze-dried vegetables for a year round supply of homegrown food.

School News

Logan-Rogersville
2025 11-Man Football Schedule
Varsity, Junior Varsity

Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
8/22	Central Jamboree w/ Hillcrest, Rogersville, Strafford, & Central (Springfield, MO)	Neutral	V	
8/29	Reeds Spring (Reeds Spring, MO)	Away	V	7:00 PM
9/1	**Reeds Spring**	**Home**	**JV**	**6:00 PM**
9/5	**Ava**	**Home**	**V**	**7:00 PM**
9/8	**Ava**	**Home**	**JV**	**6:00 PM**
9/11	Parkview (Springfield, MO)	Away	V	7:00 PM
9/15	**Parkview**	**Home**	**JV**	**6:00 PM**
9/19	Carl Junction (Carl Junction, MO)	Away	V	7:00 PM
9/22	**Carl Junction**	**Home**	**JV**	**6:00 PM**
9/26	**West Plains**	**Home**	**V**	**7:00 PM**
9/29	West Plains (West Plains, MO)	Away	JV	6:00 PM
10/3	**Hillcrest**	**Home**	**V**	**7:00 PM**
10/6	Hillcrest (Springfield, MO)	Away	JV	6:00 PM
10/10	Marshfield (Marshfield, MO)	Away	V	7:00 PM
10/13	**Marshfield**	**Home**	**JV**	**6:00 PM**
10/17	Branson (Branson, MO)	Away	V	7:00 PM
10/20	**Branson**	**Home**	**JV**	**6:00 PM**
10/24	**Bolivar**	**Home**	**V**	**7:00 PM**
10/27	Bolivar (Bolivar, MO)	Away	JV	6:00 PM

Logan-Rogersville
2025 11-Man Football Schedule
8th Grade, 7th Grade

Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
9/11	**Pleasant View (Spfd) MS**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**5:30 PM**
9/18	**Carl Junction Junior**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**5:30 PM**
9/25	Marshfield (Marshfield, MO)	Away	8th, 7th	5:30 PM
10/2	West Plains Middle (West Plains, MO)	Away	8th, 7th	5:30 PM
10/9	**Branson Junior**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**5:30 PM**
10/16	**Bolivar**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**5:30 PM**

Logan-Rogersville
2025 Boys Soccer Schedule
Varsity, Junior Varsity

Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
8/29	**Willard**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
9/2	Parkview (Springfield, MO)	Away	V, JV	5:00 PM
9/4	**Aurora**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
9/8	**Greenwood**	**Home**	**V**	**5:00 PM**
9/9	**Webb City**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
9/11	**New Heights Christian Acad**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
9/15	New Covenant Academy (Springfield, MO)	Away	V	4:30 PM
9/17	West Plains (West Plains, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
9/19-20	Willard Invitational Tournament (Willard, MO)	Neutral	V	
9/23	**Carl Junction**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
9/30	**Branson**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
10/7	Springfield Catholic (Springfield, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
10/9	Cassville (Cassville, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
10/14	**Hillcrest**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
10/16	Monett (Monett, MO)	Away	V, JV	5:00 PM
10/21	Bolivar (Bolivar, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
10/28	Marshfield (Marshfield, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM

Logan-Rogersville
2025 Girls Golf Schedule
Varsity

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/11	Marshfield Invitational (Marshfield, MO)	Neutral	
9/15	Bolivar Invitational (Bolviar, MO)	Neutral	

LOGAN-ROGERVILLE PTA NEWSLETTER SEPT 2025

PTA Meeting

We're excited to start the new school year and invite you to join us for the first meeting of the year.

WHO?
Parents
Guardians
Grandparents
Teachers & Staff
Community Friends

Feel free to bring your children.

WHEN?
Wednesday, 9/10/25 @ 6:30 PM

WHERE?
LR Elementary School Commons
7297 E. Farm Rd. 164

WHAT?
Back to School
Room Parent Info

WHY?
- Hear what's coming up this year.
- Share your ideas & make a difference.
- Meet other families and staff.
- Be a part of making this year memorable for LR students.



Wildcat Closet

The Wildcat Closet is a free resource for LR students, Pre-K to 12th grade, to pick up gently used clothing, new socks, underwear, and hygiene items. It is located in the rock building by LR Upper Elementary at 306 S. Mill St.

Open hours to shop and donate:
First Saturday of the month, 8-10 AM
Last Tuesday of the month, 4-6 PM
or by appointment with the LR PTA.

Think of it like swapping clothes with a friend - take what you need, pass along what you have outgrown. It is all about helping all students feel confident and ready for school.

Important Dates

- No School: Monday 9/1/25
- Wildcat Closet: 9/6/25, 8-10 AM
- PTA General Meeting: 9/10/25, 6:30 PM
- No School: Monday 9/29/25
- Wildcat Closet: 9/30/25, 4-6 PM

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Logan-Rogersville
2025 Girls Cross Country Schedule
Varsity, Junior Varsity

Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
8/30	Strafford	Neutral	V, JV	5:00 PM
9/11	**Willow Springs**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
9/18	**Willard**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
10/3	**Camdenton**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
10/9	**Bolivar**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
10/18	OMC Meet (Bolivar, MO)	Neutral	V	
10/25	**Reeds Spring**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**

Logan-Rogersville
2025 Boys Cross Country Schedule
Varsity, Junior Varsity

Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
8/30	Strafford	Neutral	V, JV	5:00 PM
9/11	**Willow Springs**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
9/18	**Willard**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
9/26	Gans Creek (Columbia, MO)	Away	V	
10/3	**Camdenton**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
10/3	FRIDAY- Laker Invitational at Collins Farm (Camdenton, MO)	Neutral	V	
10/9	**Bolivar**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
10/18	OMC Meet (Bolivar, MO)	Neutral	V	
10/25	**Reeds Spring**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**

Logan-Rogersville
2025 Boys Cross Country Schedule
Junior High

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/9	**Logan-Rogersville at Freedom Park** (Rogersville, MO)	**Home**	
9/13	Lebanon Invitational (Lebanon, MO)	Away	
9/18	Willard Highline Invitational (Willard, MO)	Away	
9/23	Ava Invitational (Ava, MO)	Away	
9/30	Republic XC Invitational (Republic, MO)	Away	
10/9	Buffalo Invitational (Buffalo, MO)	Away	
10/18	Ozark Mountain Conference (Bolivar, MO)	Away	

Logan-Rogersville
2025 Fall Season Softball Schedule
Varsity, Junior Varsity

Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
8/29-30	Peoples Bank Back to School Classic (Sullivan, MO)	Neutral	V	
9/3	**Cassville**	**Home**	**V**	**4:00 PM**
9/4	Monett (Monett, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
9/5	OMC Tournament (Branson, MO)	Neutral	V	
9/8	**Nevada**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
9/12	Seneca (Seneca, MO)	Away	V	2:00 PM
9/16	**West Plains**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
9/18	Carl Junction (Carl Junction, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
9/19-20	Branson Festival (Branson, MO)	Neutral	V	
9/23	Branson (Branson, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
9/24	**Lebanon**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
9/26	Glendale (Springfield, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
9/27	Marshfield JV Tournament (Marshfield, MO)	Neutral	JV	
9/30	Hillcrest (Springfield, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
10/1	**Ozark**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**5:00 PM**
10/2	**Bolivar**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
10/6	**Aurora**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
10/7	**Marshfield**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
10/9	**New Covenant Academy**	**Home**	**V**	**4:30 PM**
10/11	**Hillcrest**	**Home**	**V**	**10:00 AM**
10/11	**Waynesville**	**Home**	**V**	**2:00 PM**
10/13	**Hartville**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**

Logan-Rogersville
2025 Boys Swimming and Diving Schedule
Varsity

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/2	All Relays @ Natatorium (Springfield, MO)	Away	4:30 pm
9/9	Hillcrest, Greenwood, Parkview, Central, LR, Kickapoo (Springfield, MO)	Away	5:00 pm
9/19-20	North Kansas City Invitational (Kansas City, MO)	Away	
9/25	All City @ Natatorium (Springfield, MO)	Away	
10/3-4	CoMo Invitational (Columbia, MO)	Away	
10/10	8 Team Invitational (Springfield, MO)	Away	4:30 pm
10/14	Natatorium (Springfield, MO)	Away	
10/21	Ozark Mountain Conference Meet (Springfield, MO)	Away	
10/25	Springfield Invitational (Springfield, MO)	Away	9:00 am
11/4	Last Chance Meet (Springfield, MO)	Away	

Logan-Rogersville
2025 Girls Tennis Schedule
Varsity, Junior Varsity

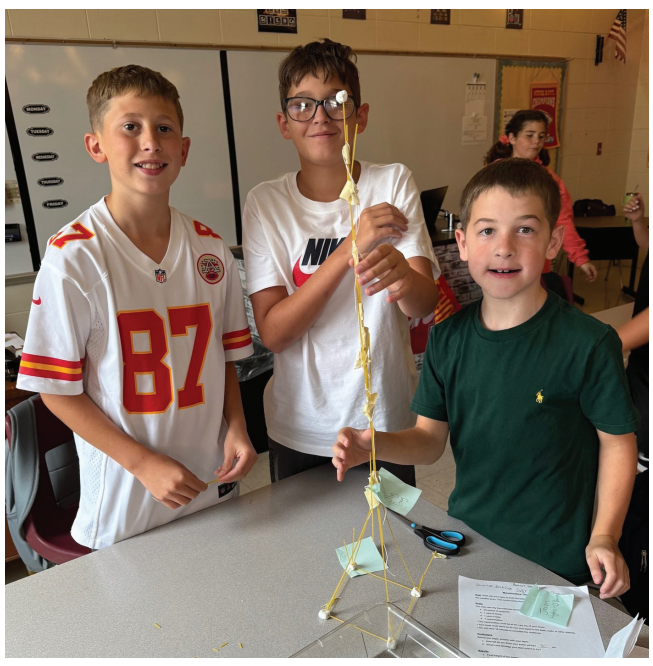
Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
8/29-30	Joplin Interstate Championships (Joplin, MO)	Neutral	V	
9/3	Greenwood (Springfield, MO)	Away	V	4:30 PM
9/8	**Hillcrest**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:00 PM**
9/9	Forsyth (Forsyth, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
9/10	Forsyth (Forsyth, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
9/11	**Willow Springs**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:00 PM**
9/15	Ozark (Ozark, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:30 PM
9/18	Springfield Catholic (Springfield, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:00 PM
9/20	Chillicothe Quad (Chillicothe, MO)	Neutral	V	
9/22	Bolivar (Bolivar, MO)	Away	V, JV	4:00 PM
9/23	**Carl Junction**	**Home**	**V**	**1:00 PM**
9/23	**West Plains**	**Home**	**V**	**4:00 PM**
9/29	**Central (Springfield)**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:00 PM**
9/30	**Branson**	**Home**	**V, JV**	**4:30 PM**
10/1	Waynesville Invitational (Waynesville, MO)	Neutral	V	
10/7	OMC Tournament (Bolivar, MO)	Neutral	V	

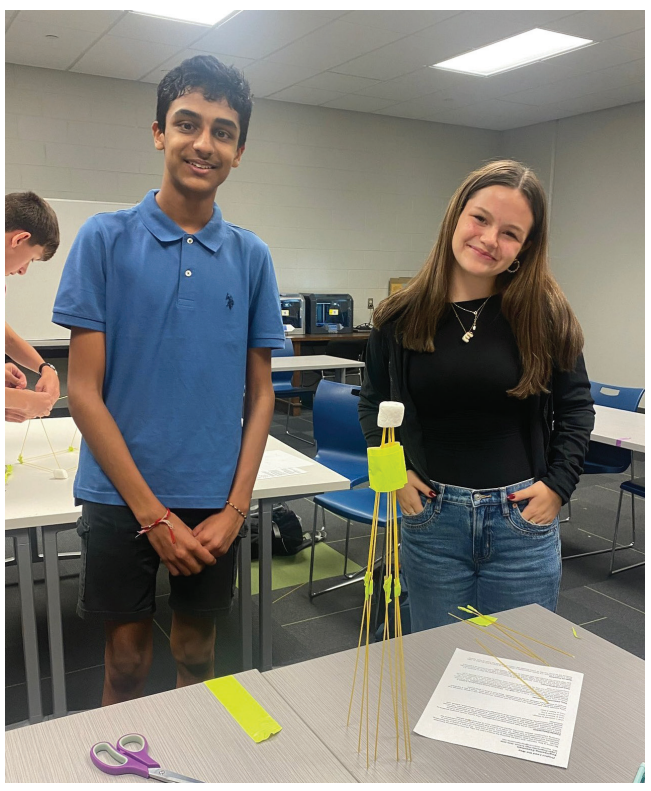
School News

SCIENCE ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AGES

The school year kicked off with science activities across all grade levels. Both sixth grade students and high school engineering students completed similar projects by building towers.

The Instant Challenge for LRHS Engineering students consisted of using only tape and 20 pieces of uncooked spaghetti, their goal was to build the tallest free-standing structure strong enough to hold a marshmallow at the top. The challenge for sixth grade students was similar and both age groups were challenged to work as a team to build the tallest structure.





Above Right Photo: Sixth grade students construct towers.
Right Photo: High school engineering students pose with their towers.
Photos courtesy LR School District





Logan-Rogersville

2025 Girls Volleyball Schedule

Junior High, 8th Grade, 7th Grade

Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
9/8	**Ozark**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**5:00 PM**
9/11	**Reeds Spring MS**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**5:00 PM**
9/13	**Carl Junction Junior**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	
9/13	**West Plains Middle**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**9:00 AM**
9/15	**Branson Junior**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**5:00 PM**
9/16	Marshfield (Marshfield, MO)	Away	8th, 7th	5:00 PM
9/18	Reed MS (Springfield, MO)	Away	8th, 7th	5:00 PM
9/22	Pleasant View (Spfd) MS (Springfield, MO)	Away	8th, 7th	5:00 PM
9/27	Springfield Volleyfest (Springfield, MO)	Away	JH	
9/29	Springfield Catholic (Springfield, MO)	Away	8th, 7th	5:30 PM
10/6	Nixa (Nixa, MO)	Away	8th	5:30 PM
10/6	**Nixa**	**Home**	**7th**	**5:30 PM**
10/7	Bolivar (Bolivar, MO)	Away	8th, 7th	5:00 PM
10/9	**Strafford**	**Home**	**8th, 7th**	**5:00 PM**

Fun at the Farm!

Join us for Farm School at Gooseberry Bridge Farm

Registration is $30* per child and includes the following:

- Local author visit!
- Storytime
- Signed book!
- A beeswax candle craft
- A fun treat AND...

Playtime with baby animals!

Date: September 13th
Time: 9:30 -11am
Location: 177 Elm Grove Rd, Rogersville



*siblings can be added for $15 each, which includes everything listed above except a book (children 2 and under are free with paid sibling)

Gooseberry Bridge FARM ROGERSVILLE

Scan to register!

Board Meeting Synopsis

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

August 20, 2025

SYNOPSIS

The board approved the agenda as presented.

The board recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The board recited the District Mission Statement.

The board adopted the following resolution: Be it resolved that the Logan-Rogersville R-VIII School District will, in consideration of the educational opportunities and expenses for students, the maintenance and care of facilities, operational needs of the school district, and uncertainty of state funding, set the tax rate ceiling at $3.2230, the approved State Auditors rate for 2025-2026 fiscal year.

The board set the tax rate as presented, with the general incidental fund levy at $3.2230 per $100 of assessed valuation, the debt service levy at $.9394 per $100 of assessed valuation, with the total tax levy set at $4.1624 for the 2025-2026 school year, reflecting a decrease of $.1813 from the total levy set for the prior school year.

NEXT MONTHLY MEETING
Wednesday, September 17, 2025 – 7:00 p.m.
Closed Executive Session – 6:30-7:00 p.m.
Administration Office
100 E. Front St., Rogersville, MO 65742

The board approved the consent agenda items as presented:

- **Approve Minutes – June 25, 2025 Regular Meeting; July 31, 2025 Special Session**
- **Approve Bills**
- **Approve Budget Amendments**
- **K-12 Curriculum Documents**
- **MSBA Policy BBFA - Conflict of Interest Ordinance (Annual Re-Adoption)**
- **Fuel Acquisition Authorization**
- **Arc of the Ozarks Contract SY 2025-26**
- **Nova Center Agreement SY 2025-26**
- **Declaration of Surplus Property**
- **Perkins Consortium Agreement with OTC**

The board heard communications updates as follows:

- **FFA Ice Cream Social – August 28, 3-6 pm**
- **MSBA Fall Region 10 Meeting – September 4, 5:45 pm, Nixa**
- **Multi-Purpose Facility Ribbon Cutting – September 16**
- **Homecoming – October 3rd vs Hillcrest**
- **Service Awards**
- **Board Member Refresher Training**
- **DESE Determination Letter**
- **MSBA Update / Delegate Report**

The board heard the administration reports.

The board heard the executive administration reports.

The board approved the 2024-2025 Annual Secretary of the Board Report as presented.

The board heard an Annual Review of the Strategic Plan and approved Strategic Plan Revisions.

The board adopted MSBA 2025B Policy Updates as presented.

The board adopted MSBA 2025C Policy Updates as presented.

The board set the 2025-2026 Tuition Rate at $12,504.76.

The board approved the Miscellaneous Rates of Pay Revisions as presented.

The board approved the Sporadic Extra Duty Rates as presented.

The board discussed the Superintendent Evaluation Form. No board action was taken.

The meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

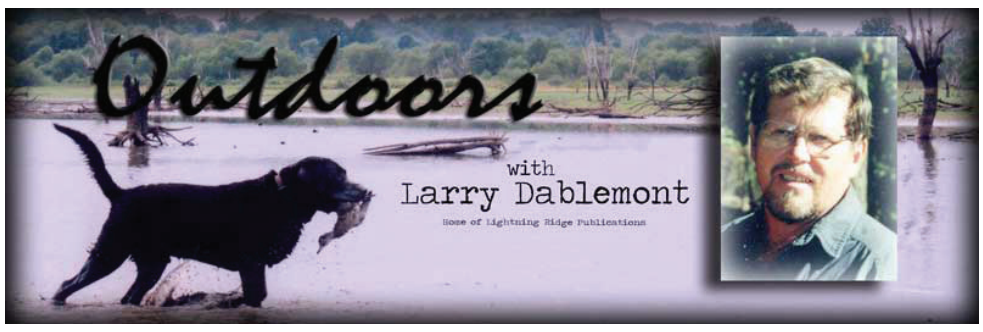
Logan-Rogersville

2025 Girls Volleyball Schedule

Varsity, Junior Varsity, Sophomore, Freshman

Date	Opponent	Location	Levels	Time
9/1	**Clever**	**Home**	**V, JV, Fr**	**4:30 PM**
9/2	Ozark (Ozark, MO)	Away	V, JV, Fr	4:30 PM
9/4	CMAC vs. OMC Crossover Tournament (Springfield, MO)	Away	V	
9/4	CMAC vs. OMC Crossover Tournament (Bolivar, MO)	Neutral	JV	
9/6	**LR Freshman Tournament** (Rogersville, MO)	**Home**	**Fr**	
9/9	Buffalo (Buffalo, MO)	Away	V, JV, Fr	5:00 PM
9/15	Reeds Spring (Reeds Spring, MO)	Away	V, JV, Fr	5:00 PM
9/16	**Mt. Vernon**	**Home**	**V, JV, Fr**	**4:30 PM**
9/18	Carl Junction (Carl Junction, MO)	Away	V, JV, Fr	4:30 PM
9/19	**El Dorado Springs**	**Home**	**V**	**6:00 PM**
9/20	**Blair Oaks**	**Home**	**V**	**9:00 AM**
9/20	**Winona**	**Home**	**V**	**12:00 PM**
9/20	Marshfield JV Tournament (Marshfield, MO)	Neutral	JV	
9/22	**Willard**	**Home**	**V, JV, Fr**	**4:30 PM**
9/23	**Fair Grove**	**Home**	**V, JV, Fr**	**4:30 PM**
9/25	West Plains (West Plains, MO)	Away	V, JV, Fr	4:30 PM
9/29	Strafford (Strafford, MO)	Away	V, JV, So, Fr	4:30 PM
9/30	Branson (Branson, MO)	Away	V, JV, Fr	4:30 PM
10/4	Rolla Invitational (Rolla, MO)	Neutral	V	
10/7	Hillcrest (Springfield, MO)	Away	V, JV, Fr	4:30 PM
10/9	**Bolivar**	**Home**	**V, JV, Fr**	**4:30 PM**
10/10-11	Ozark Grand Slam (Ozark, MO)	Neutral	V	
10/14	**Camdenton**	**Home**	**V, JV, Fr**	**4:30 PM**
10/16	**Marshfield**	**Home**	**V, JV, Fr**	**4:30 PM**
10/18	Nixa Freshman Tournament (Nixa, MO)	Neutral	Fr	

Nature & The Outdoors



The Bullfrog



Froggers don't find many bullfrogs during the daytime; they find them at night, using a good light, which shines their eyes at a distance. Many things shine in the light at night along our waterways, spiders and insects, sparkling rocks, and other amphibians and reptiles, but when you learn what a set of bullfrog eyes look like, you have little doubt when you see a pair of them. A big bullfrog's eyes looks a little like the headlights on a Model T Ford.

As long as he is blinded, he will set there, stone still, and you can actually reach down and grab him by hand. You have to be quick and decisive... and firm. A bullfrog can wriggle out of your hands if you don't hold on to him. Once you have him, the best thing to do is put him in a wet cloth sack or wet burlap bag...and keep it wet and well closed.

Froggers get scarcer every year. The men who once caught bullfrogs by hand as they traveled along Ozark rivers either wading or boating, were real capable outdoorsmen. They come from a different time and training. You had to put up with the heat, bugs swarming your headlamps, and an occasional watersnake that just might be a cottonmouth.

Most of today's froggers gig them, and that's a great deal easier perhaps. You don't have to get into the weeds or get nearly as close. But if you gig frogs, you need to know which ones are too small just at a distant glance, because you can't cull them. A gigged frog will die in time. The bigger the frog, the better the eating, and that's what most froggers are after. Frogging may not be the greatest of sport; there are perhaps things to do which are more fun. But frogs are as good to eat as anything!

There are few people who do not relish fried frog legs. A big bullfrog in Ozark waters may reach a length of 15 to 18 inches with their legs stretched out. A 12-inch frog isn't big enough for most, and if he is less than a foot in length he isn't really a keeper. But if he is big enough to keep, you will find quite a bit of meat on the back and the front legs as well as the back legs, so skin the whole frog and fry all of it. Cut off the head, cut off the feet, and then it will skin easily. Remove the entrails and cut the sheath of nerve fibers in the inside of the small of the back. If those are not cut, the frog will jump and twitch in the frying pan and it looks as if he is still alive.

Frog meat is very white and firm and some people say it is a little like the white meat of a chicken. I don't see any comparison. It is perhaps closer to the meat of a crab or crawfish. Frogs are very clean creatures, actually, though the water you find them in may look a little bit bad due to modern day pollution and algae growth. If it gets too polluted, you won't find the frogs, and that's why so often you hear froggers say, "There aren't any frogs anymore!" What they should be saying is, "There's not much clean water anymore."

Bullfrogs eat lots of insects, and they do nail them with a long tongue. That's why during the day you can dangle a hook in front of one with a little white or red yarn on it and they'll grab it. Years ago when ponds had lots of bullfrogs and clean water, farm kids caught frogs during the day in such a manner.

Bullfrogs eat a lot of things, including smaller frogs, small snakes, worms, small fish and of course their very favorite food, the crawfish. The bullfrog is highly favored by mink and coons and otters and bigger snakes as well, so they have to watch for lots of enemies. One of his greatest predators is the great blue heron, and they are at incredibly high numbers right now in the Ozark waters. That has a lot to do with why there are fewer bullfrogs right now in small streams and lakes where there once were so many.

But froggers have a lot to do with that as well, as does the degradation of our rivers, increasingly tainted with herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizer and becoming choked with algae. Some ponds which were clean enough to swim in 40 years ago are now covered with slime.

You'll find bullfrogs in future summers where you find plenty of big bullfrog tadpoles this summer. And any place where there are bullfrogs, you are liable to find a few froggers on a summer night. And that's because you can't find anything much better to eat than a bullfrog!

Read more outdoor columns by Larry Dablemont on your computer at larrydablemontoutdoors.blogspot.com. Also see www.larrydablemont.com for books and magazines published by the author.



People can get tips about backpacking (pictured above) at a Sept. 18 program at MDC's Springfield Conservation Nature Center. MDC Photo, courtesty Missouri Department of Conservation

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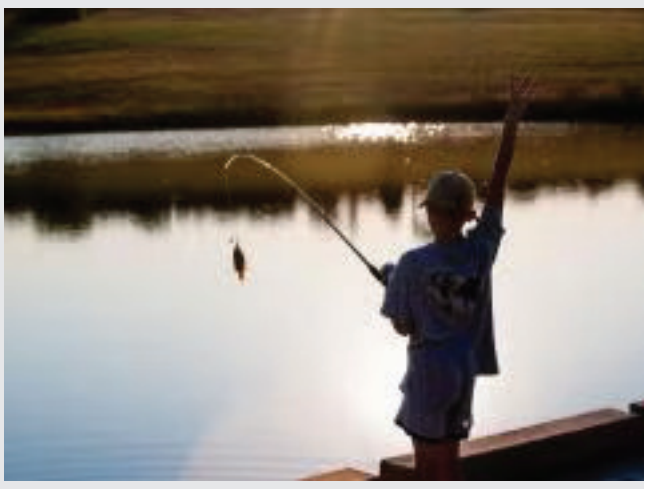
I want to be a kid again



I wish I had a kid's energy. I wish I had many things kids have. Like a grandma and grandpa who always greet me with a hug and kiss. Who let me do just about anything I want and even do it with me.

I want to make s'mores around a campfire. I want to be overly excited about the little things again. Like, finding a turkey feather or a turtle shell. I want to be excited when I catch a fish. I want to have fun skipping a rock or playing in the creek.

I want to feel important when I am handed a trophy or ribbon for sports or showing cattle. I want to look up and see that Mom, Dad, and my grandparents are there to see me. I want to know they are all there when I need them.

I want to climb onto my grandparents' lap and have them read me a book, and feel proud when I can read it to them. I want Mom and Dad to help me with my homework again. I want Mom to talk to me as she drives me to school, and watch her cry when I drive myself or get on that big yellow school bus.

I want to know that I can always run and jump into my grandpa's arms, and he will catch me. I want to know that if I have bad dreams or hear a storm, Mom and Dad are close by and will snuggle with me.

I want to catch lightning bugs and put them in jars. I want to find a frog or turtle, give them a name, and feel tears running down my cheek when they escape or Dad says I have to let them go.

I want to climb a tree, carve initials in it, or sit in a tree with Dad or Grandpa, looking for deer. I want to go turkey hunting again and walk to the blind holding hands with Dad again.

I want Dad to lift me and help me make a basket, or help me swing a big bat. I want to play sports for the fun of it. I want to believe, like Grandpa told me, that I can do anything I put my mind to.

I don't want to have to get up and go to work every day. I don't want to pay taxes or insurance anymore. I want to believe in the power of God, family, smiles, hugs, saying thank you, kind words, truth, justice, peace, dreams, and imagination. I want all parents and grandparents to know that kids spell love TIME.

Okay, that's it! I am through talking. You can have my checkbook, credit cards, bank statement, house keys, car keys, or whatever else you want. I will not need them anymore. This is my resignation. I am no longer an adult.

So, tag you are it. I am going outside. I saw a mud puddle, and I am going to jump in it. I want to be a kid again.

Something to think about

"A boy, his dog, and a fishing pole.

All thoughts are his and his alone.

To catch a fish and go back home.

Never a care what tomorrow would bring.

This little boy had everything."

- Author Unknown

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.

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LEARN ABOUT BACKPACKING SEPT. 18 AT MDC'S SPRINGFIELD NATURE CENTER

Backpacking is a great way to explore some of Missouri's most remote and wild places.

On Sept. 18, newcomers to backpacking can get some great information and learn about places to visit at the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) free program "Hiking: Backpacking for Beginners." This program, which is designed for ages 10 and up, will be from 7-9 p.m. at MDC's Springfield Conservation Nature Center. People can register at:

https://mdc-eventweb.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/210719

At this program, outdoor skills specialist and avid backpacker Don Brink will introduce people to backpacking. He will discuss equipment people need to bring, how to load your pack, and some great places to go backpacking in this region. He will also talk about how to plan your trip whether you're planning on spending one night in the outdoors or several. Though this program is free, registration is required to participate using the link above.

MDC's Springfield Conservation Nature Center is located at 4601 S. Nature Center Way. People wanting more information about this program or other upcoming events at the nature center can call 417-888-4237. People can also call this number to get signed up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins about upcoming programs at the Springfield Conservation Nature Center and other nearby MDC facilities.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events

Service & Ministries

ROGERSVILLE CHURCH DIRECTORY

Centerpoint Church of Christ
6851 E. Farm Road 186, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 9:30am

Elm Grove Church
111 Elm Grove Rd, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 11:00am

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

Harvest Community Church
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
Worship Sundays @ 11:00am

Kinser Chapel of Hope
3877 S Stare Hwy J, Springfield
Worship Sundays @ 10:45am

Living Hope Christian Church
110 W Clinton, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 9:00am

Oak Grove Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church
2007 S. State Hwy 125, Rogersville
Worship Saturdays @ 11:00am

One Community Church
355 North Missouri Blvd, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 10:00am

Plainview Church of Christ
3739 Johns Ford Rd, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 10:30am & 5:30pm

Rogersville Assembly of God
201 S Marshall St., Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 10:30am

Rogersville Church of Christ
1103 West Center Street, Rogersville
Worship Sundays 10:15am

Story Church
203 Jamestown Blvd., Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 9:00 & 10:45am

The Courageous Church South
4900 S Farm Rd 189, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 9:30 & 11am

Victory Life Church
303 W. Center St, Rogersville
Worship Sundays @ 10:30am

Zion Lutheran Church
NN Highway, Diggins
Worship Sundays @ 10:30am

Would you like to have your church listed? Please email editor@therogersvillerecord.com and include the following: ***NAME OF CHURCH, ADDRESS, SERVICE/WORSHIP DAY AND TIME****.*

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Nahum (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. In Acts 7, who recounts the story of Abraham along with the captivity and freedom of the children of Israel? *Paul, Peter, Stephen, Andrew*

3. Who went to sleep and fell out of a window while Paul preached? *Esua, Enid, Eutychus, Eucyrus*

4. From Matthew 8, whose mother-in-law did Jesus heal? *Elijah, Solomon, Daniel, Peter*

5. In what Macedonian city were Paul and Silas imprisoned? *Philippi, Neapolis, Jericho, Jerusalem*

6. Who was Priscilla married to? *Atilla, Aquila, Andrew, Alpheus*

ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) Stephen, 3) Eutychus, 4) Peter, 5) Philippi, 6) Aquila

More than 1,200 brand-new trivia questions in Wilson Casey's latest book "Quest for Bible Knowledge" available in bookstores and online.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Stay updated on recalls

In the world of food recalls and alerts, just when you think you've seen it all, something even more scary and dangerous comes along.

We've had the "normal" stuff, of course. There was the cheese produced in a facility that had mice and rats. There was the cheese that was recalled for risk of listeria. We had undeclared wheat in chocolate cookies and boxes of cheese crackers that actually contained peanut butter crackers, a potential life-threatening problem for those who are allergic to peanuts. Then there was the undeclared soy and wheat in ice cream. An energy drink was found to contain alcohol because the alcoholic drink was mistakenly packaged in the energy drink cans. Just regular stuff, right?

But it was another one that gave me a chill: instant coffee was found to contain ground glass.

The coffee was sold in 48 states, with only Hawaii and Alaska being left out. It wasn't just one manufacturing lot that was affected, but three. The company was notified by a customer and immediately issued the recall. I hate to think of the possible injuries that could be caused by drinking that coffee.

At the same time, this last week saw consumer products recalls for the charger to smartwatches because they can overheat and ignite, kids' pajamas that don't meet flammability standards, jewelry with excess levels of cadmium (which can cause health effects due to skin exposure), heated socks that can cause burns and blisters, a multi-tool with a blade that can cause cuts and a set of kitchen steps with a safety bar that can collapse.

Whew. It's been busy in the recall department, and those are only from the consumer products section.

If you'd like to receive email alerts for all types of products (food, vehicles, medicine, consumer products, boats, environmental products, cosmetics), go online to www.recalls.gov and sign up. Other government websites with recalls include www.fda.gov and www.fsis.usda.gov.

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Americanisms



"The greatest moments in life are not concerned with selfish achievements, but rather in the things we do for people."
— *Walt Disney*

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 37:34b-35

when **the** **wicked** **are** **destroyed**, **you** **will** see it. I **have** **seen** a wicked **and** **ruthless** **man** flourishing **like** a **luxuriant** **native** **tree**,

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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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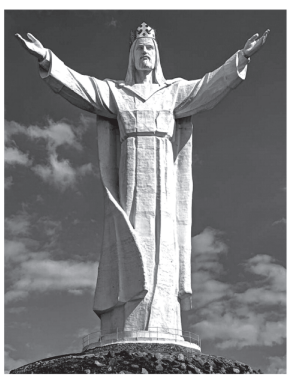

Christ the King statue in Swiebodzin, Poland

Grace to you and peace, from Him who is and who was and who is to come, and from the seven Spirits who are before His throne, and from Jesus Christ, the faithful witness, the firstborn of the dead, and the ruler of the kings of the earth. To Him who loves us and released us from our sins by His blood, and He has made us to be a kingdom, priests to His God and Father, to Him be the glory and the dominion forever and ever.

REVELATION 1:4-6

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ROGERSVILLE SENIOR CENTER MONTHLY MENU

September 2025 Menu

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
1—Labor Day (CLOSED) 	2 CHICKEN PARMESAN GARDEN SALAD BREADSTICK CHOCOLATE CAKE	3 OPEN FACED ROAST BEEF BREAD/MASHED POTATOES/BEEF GRAVY/GREEN BEANS JELLO W/ FRUIT COOKIE	4 TACO W/FIXINS REFRIED BEANS PICO DE GALLO JELLOW/CARROTS OATMEAL-RAISIN COOKIE	5 BREADED FISH AUGRATIN POTATOES VEGETABLE BLEND/ BREAD STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
8 MEATLOAF BAKED POTATO GREEN BEEN SALAD BREAD SLICE CHOCOLATE CROISSANT	9 SCRAMBLED EGGS SAUSAGE GRAVY BISCUIT TROPICAL FRUIT CINNAMON ROLL	10 ORANGE CHICKEN FRIED RICE STIR FRY VEG FORTUNE COOKIE BROWNIE	11 OVEN FRIED CHICKEN MASHED POTATOES and GRAVY CAPRI VEGGIES ROLL BANANA PUDDING	12 PARM BREADED FISH AUGRATIN POTATOES BROCCOLI SALAD SPICE CAKE
15 BBQ MEATBALLS SAVORY POTATO COLESLAW COUNTRY BISCUIT APPLE CRISP	16 MUSTARD GLAZED PORK CHOP BAKED SWEET POTATO STEAMED BROCCOLI ROLL MUFFIN	17 BANK DAY CHICKEN FRIED STEAK MASHED POTATO BROCCOLI CAULI SALAD WHEAT ROLL DUMP CAKE	18 PEPPER STEAK RICE BROWN GRAVY GARDEN SALAD BREAD SLICE BREAD PUDDING	19 PARM BREADED FISH OR CHIX CORDON BLEU BABY BAKERS SPINACH ROLL PEANUT BUTTER COOKIE 20TH BREAKFAST
22 CHICKEN ENCHILADAS SPANISH RICE GARDEN SALAD SNICKERDOODLE	23 LASAGNA GARDEN SALAD GREEN BEANS GARLIC BREADSTICK ICE CREAM SUNDAE	24 POT ROAST W/ CARROTS ONIONS POTATOES GARDEN SALAD ROLL PINEAPPLE ORANGE CAKE	25 HAM AND BEANS FRESH VEGGIE SALAD CORNBREAD FRUIT COBBLER	26 COOKOUT HAMBURGERSS HOT DOGS & BRATS POTATO SALAD COLESLAW FRUIT LEMON CAKE
29 PHARMACY DAY TACO SALAD TORTILLA CHIPS REFRIED BEANS PICO DE GALLO PISTACHIO SALAD	30 CHICKEN and NOODLES STEWED TOMATOES STEAMED CABBAGE BISCUIT PEACH COBBLER		MEALS SERVED MON-FRIDAY 11:30-12:15 60+ SUGGESTED $4.00 59 AND UNDER PAY $8.00	MEALS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Even Exchange
answers

1. Bland, Blend
2. Ranger, Ringer
3. Format, Formal
4. Croon, Crook
5. Acorn, Adorn
6. Bitter, Butter
7. Cairo, Cairn
8. Faint, Flint
9. Harsh, Marsh
10. Kennel, Kernel

Micro Crossword
Answer

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Differences: 1. Tray is longer. 2. Leg is longer. 3. Mattress is thicker. 4. Flowers are reversed. 5. Doorknob is missing. 6. Shirt collar is different.

JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumble

Jumbles: SCOUT HIKER INDOOR TAUGHT

Answers: When the U.S. mint stopped making the 20-cent coin it felt -- SHORT-CHANGED

Kid's Jumble

Jumbles: KIT HAVE FACT WISH

Answers: The app that could translate "hello" into any language was -- "HI"-TECH

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Word Spiral
Answer
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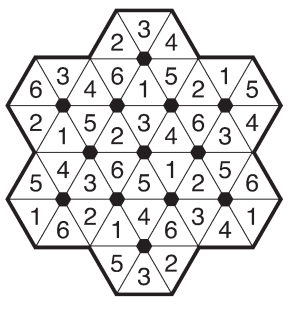
answer

How might one refer to items like jars, bowls, forks and colanders? "Gastronomical objects."

SNOWFLAKES

solution



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See page 5 for all the details

EQUINE COLLECTIVE EVENT OCT. 4TH

October 4th from 11am to 4 pm at Equine Collective, 5555 S. Hwy NN Rogersville for our 3rd Annual Fall Festival. A fund-raising event and open house to support our equine rescue. The event will feature riding demonstrations, horse meet and greets, games, pumpkin decorating, trunk and treats, and a costume contest. Don Tono Mexican Food Truck will be present for food and beverages. A $10 donation at the gate will help to support our rescue.

Equine Collective Inc. is a registered 501c3 non-profit organization that rescues, and cares for abandoned, abused and neglected horses, donkeys and mules. Driven by our love of horses, our mission is to rescue, rehabilitate, and repurpose these animals. Since our organization began in 2018, we have rescued and rehabilitated over 90 equines.

Heels Down Riding Academy is the name of our lesson program open to students 5 years of age or older. We feature lessons in both English and Western style riding, with both horses and equipment provided. The barn also hosts summer camp for ages 7 and up each year. Additionally, we provide Equine Therapy opportunities for veterans within our community, those with mental health needs, including a teen support group.

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