Area Obituaries

Deborah Kathleen Hurt

EDMONTON - Deborah "Debbie" Kathleen Hurt, 68, passed away Wednesday, September 16, 2026, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 19, 2026, at Butler Funeral Home with burial in the Metcalfe County Memorial Gardens.

Sincerest condolences to all those who have lost loved ones
-Edmonton Herald-News

Patricia Ann Thompson

EDMONTON - Patricia "Patti" Ann Thompson, 88, passed away Thursday, September 17, 2026. She was born in Versailles, KY, on July 12, 1938, to the late Frank and Helen Holman McGoldrick. Graveside services were held on Sunday, September 20, 2026, at the Edmonton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to the Metcalfe County Animal Shelter. Butler Funeral Home assisted the family.

Jeffery Clay Glass

EDMONTON - Jeffery "Jeff" Clay Glass, 69, passed away Saturday, September 19, 2026. He was born in Glasgow, KY, on August 6, 1957, to the late Arlie Lawrence Glass and the late Velma Irene "Doby" Gunnells Glass. The family has honored Mr. Glass's wishes and chose cremation. Butler Funeral Home assisted the family.

Masonic Lodge Raffle Winner

PHOTO | MASONIC LODGE #931

Congratulations to Jeff Thompson for winning the Henry Golden Boy .22 Magnum in the raffle held by Masonic Lodge #931. Pictured are Lodge Master Jeff Compton and winner Jeff Thompson. The money from the raffle goes toward the lodge's scholarship fund.

SNHU Summer 2026 Honors List

MANCHESTER, NH – Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List.

Lauren Scott of Edmonton

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List.
Sara Holcomb of Edmonton

Tanya Rust of Edmonton

Robin Holcomb of Edmonton

Anthony Neal of Knob Lick

Op-Ed

The Value of Journalism

By **Mike Scogin**
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The news Thursday that 13 skilled journalists in Lexington were laid off was heart-breaking, but also frightening.

The suggestion that AI can replace reporters who are trained to observe, interpret, and ask the tough questions is unrealistic. AI is a tool and a resource, but it cannot replace a human reporter.

The real danger here is the declining number of journalists in the field. It is not just newspapers. We have witnessed veteran broadcast journalists who have been sidelined as TV goes through its own shakeout.

So, what are we losing? What is the real value of journalism?

•Journalism gives citizens the facts they need to make informed decisions. This information is about our schools, taxes, governments, businesses, medicine, and it is information that shapes our lives. A skilled journalist gathers the information, verifies and presents it in a way that can be understood.

•Journalists hold government entities accountable. The most important responsibility of a journalist and media company is to ask the tough question — the question an elected official may not want to answer. This skill takes courage and patience as it has become common for officials to deflect attention by insulting or criticizing the reporter rather than answer the question.

•Journalism is a historical record. Births, deaths, milestones, new businesses, and tragedies are all part of a community's record. Much of the history we know of our past is because of the journalists who have gone before us.

•Local journalists tell stories that would otherwise be untold. Find any local media, be it a newspaper or a TV station, and you'll find stories the national media are not covering.

•Journalism and local media connect communities in a way no other entity can do.

•We have more information at our fingertips than ever before. In the age of social media, blogs, rumors, and artificial intelligence, the ability to separate misinformation has gotten more and more difficult. Local journalists are the filter who report the stories through verification, attribution, and with accountability.

•Journalism gives people a voice. Their stories are not just about those holding elected office or the powerful. Stories of teachers, farmers, small-business owners, young people, and veterans fill the pages of good community newspapers.

•Journalism is part of the bedrock of democracy. People participate in their communities when they understand the issues. Coverage of public meetings, local debates, and elections provides the information people find necessary for participation.

•Journalists serve as witnesses. Major events are documented by journalists who provide information about what happened and how the community responded. This role is especially important during emergencies and disasters.

•Journalists create accountability. Good journalists acknowledge mistakes, correct the record, and explain how they obtain information. This transparency builds trust.

•The value of a journalist is in their presence. Whether it is at a city council meeting, a sporting event, or community event, the actual presence of a journalist cannot be reproduced. Each time they build relationships and knowledge of the community they serve.

A good journalist is a good journalist because they know the community.

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Solicitation for Public Comments

PUBLIC NOTICE

BUDGET HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED USE OF MUNICIPAL ROAD AID PROGRAM AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE FUNDS

The City of Edmonton will hold a public hearing at City Hall on October 1, 2026, at 4:00 PM for the purpose of obtaining oral and written comments from citizens regarding the proposed use of Municipal Road Aid Program funds and Local Government Assistance funds as contained in the proposal budget in total.

Any person(s), especially senior citizens and handicapped individuals, who cannot submit written comments or attend the public hearing, but wish to make comments, should call (270) 432-2811 at City Hall by 1:00 PM August 4, 2025, so that the City can make arrangements to obtain their comments. Handicapped individuals wishing to attend the hearing should contact City Hall by the appropriate date if special arrangements are necessary.

Doug Smith
Mayor, City of Edmonton

The public is encouraged to submit the below form to City Hall (207 East St., Edmonton, KY 42129) by no later than 3:00 PM on October 1, 2026. For more information on this project or for questions call City Hall at (270) 432-4844.

Public Comment Form

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Name_____

Address _____
(PO Box/Street)

City _____ , KY Zip_____

Signature _____ Date _____

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25 Examine by touch, as for a physical
26 Former Swedish car
27 Gluten source
28 Genetic ID
30 Man's wig
31 Build
33 Alternative to a blender
35 Gold-medal alpine skier Shiffrin
38 Lowly laborer
40 Ghost sound
41 Supposed realm of existence in the celestial spheres
43 Top of a cup
44 Big rigs
49 Requires
50 Throne, e.g.
51 Pulsate
53 Crate
54 Country singer Willie
56 African nation since 1993
58 Geologic time units
60 Little cut
62 Test run of a new policy
64 Stars and Stripes' home
68 Coin tosses, e.g.
69 Damaged by erosion
70 Pompous reactionary, in Britspeak
72 Giant-screen film format
73 Family on "Dallas"
74 Flax plant grown for its oil
76 Striped jungle cats, in French
81 Pilot
82 Entity
84 Scott in an 1857 court decision
86 Handsome, in Spanish
87 Fiery felony
89 Approx. amount
90 Small possum sometimes kept as a pet
92 Fruity drinks
94 Knock noises
95 Kazakhstan border lake
96 Stream resulting from a high-energy collision of protons
101 Make warped
102 Colorful ring of anatomy
103 Some lawn moisture
104 Transports in a big rig
106 Apple tablet
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112 Starts traveling like seven key words in this puzzle
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4 Growths on gingers' chins
5 Not well
6 Breathable, visored headwear items
7 Disturb
8 "Family" actress Thompson
9 Actor Russell
10 "Do Ya" rock gp.
11 Muscle-bone connector
12 Courtroom typist
13 Brief slumber
14 Christie of mystery
15 Western bars
16 Tilt skyward
17 Like extras purchased via the program
18 Lauder of cosmetics
19 Pilot
24 "The Seven Year Itch" actor Tom
29 Navy bigwig
32 Thinking logically
33 Rival
34 Singer Perry
35 "Voices Carry" singer Aimee
36 "Oh, gotcha"
37 "Hooked on ..." record company
38 Jack of old talk TV
39 Authorizing
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43 Emu relatives
45 GI tract bacterium
46 Central Georgia city
47 "— the Sheriff"
48 Frank formerly of CNN
51 Caught in a lie, e.g.
52 Pound on, as a door
55 Least vicious
57 Pares down
59 Big name in acrylic plastic sheets
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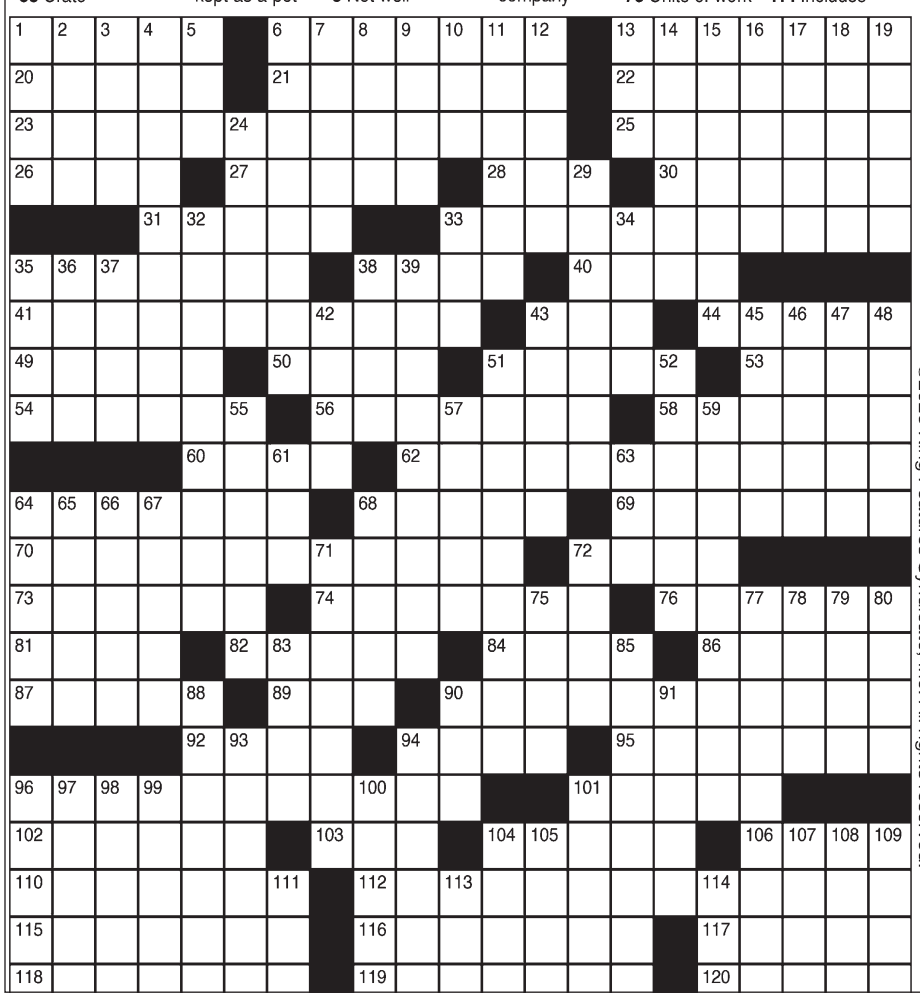

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