

Not your normal Days of Our Lives recap

Chad DiMera got hol-
lered at when his late
wife’s mother Jennifer
and father Jack Horton
came back to the Horton
house to be in town for
John Black’s funeral.

Jennifer found out that
Chad had taken Gan-
grene on a date, and she
was seething. Gangrene
(not really sure what her
actual name is- just go-
ing by sound) told peo-
ple she was Chad’s wife
and Jack and Jennifer’s
daughter Abigail last
year and that she didn’t
really die but had plastic
surgery after an accident
and that’s why she had
different eyes, eyebrows,
face shape, lips, chin,
neck, skin, height, hands,
elbows, legs, ankles, feet
and voice.

Jennifer saw right
through it when she
met the fake Abigail,
but Gangrene was able
to pull it off for quite a
while. She did it because
Clyde Weston said he’d
kill Gangrene’s mother
if she didn’t and Gan-
grene and her brother
were tasked with killing
Chad. Gangrene couldn’t
but her brother made a
good attempt at it. Later,
Gangrene’s mother was
rescued and she ran and
shot Clyde before he

could reveal where real
Abigail was, if she is in-
deed still living.

In the meantime, possi-
bly because she is rather
stunning, Chad has for-
given Gangrene and even
went on a date with her, a
date his brother won at
a charity auction to save
the hospital because face
painting and a dunking
booth weren’t cutting it.

Anyway, they went sky-
diving on their date and
afterward, Gangrene did
not have one single hair
out of place, but Chad
was a wee bit nauseous.
They went back to the
Horton house where
Chad freeloads with his
kids and where Julie Wil-
liams lives. Jennifer saw
Gangrene and screamed
at her to get out of the
family home. Gangrene,
who awkwardly opens
her mouth and sort of
shakes sometimes, start-
ed doing that, and left.
Then Jennifer tore into
Chad.

Meanwhile, on Monday,
people we haven’t seen in
like forever are coming
back for John’s funeral.
Shane Donovan, now
silver haired, returned, as
did his son Andrew.

Brady goes to pick up
his hateful snot daughter
Rachel, who has green

bows in her hair to off-
set her badness, almost
seems sweet and vulner-
able.

Steve “Patch” Johnson
does not want to con-
tinue his business “Black
Patch” without John and
tells wife Kayla that he
wants to quit work and
play a harp in the park.

Strangely, as people me-
ander about outdoors
before the John Black
service begins, Gangrene
walks past Shaun Do-
novon and says, “Hello
Director.” Apparently,
they know each other
some way. Then she
walks around some more
with her mouth open
and kinda shaking like
she’s got caffeine jitters or
the rickets.

So many of the Salem-
nites say they will miss
“Grandpa John,” which
makes one stop and
think, “Now, how yall
kin?” (My friend Bran-
don thinks the writers
have an enormous fam-
ily tree graphic on the
wall to keep up with the
family tree.)

Bo came to from his
two-year coma where
someone died his hair bit
a long the way. He was
doing some catching up
and wailed when told
his father, Victor Kiria-

kis, had passed away.
He wailed more when
he found out Doug Wil-
liams, his father-in-law,
had passed away. The
family thought they’d
best hold off before tell-
ing him John Black had
passed away.

In a strange turn of
events, that hateful little
snot Rachel DiMera, still
with little green bows in
her hair to offset her evil-
ness, actually is sad that
Grandpa John is gone,
showing she is capable of
human emotions includ-
ing caring and sadness.

John’s son Brady sings
Amazing Grace at his fu-
neral service and frankly,
did an excellent job. The
few people who stayed
for the funeral wipe tears.
The others had things to
do and tore out of there
before the service. Shane,
Patch, and Abe share
words about John. Kayla
and Roman, who used
to be Chris Kositchek,
who is now Roman, said
words about John, who
used to be Roman. Other
family members and
friends speak.

Hope breaks down and
tells Bo that John is gone.
He says, “Where?” She
tells him.

Dramatic music plays
To be continued

Weeklong closure planned on KY 924 in
Fulton County from June 16 to 20 to
rebuild railroad crossing

Work will be between Crutchfield Road and Depot Street

PADUCAH, Ky. (June 10, 2025) – JBS Rail Service
plans to close a section of KY 924 between Crutch-
field Road and Depot Street in Fulton County during
the week of June 16 to 20.

A crew will rebuild a railroad crossing on KY 924 at
mile point 3.365. This section of roadway is located
between KY 1125 and U.S. 51, in the community of
Crutchfield, near the Hickman-Fulton County Line.
The closure will begin promptly at 7 a.m. on Monday,
June 16, and the roadway is expected reopen by 4:30
p.m. on Friday, June 20.

There will be no marked detour.

Is the former Shepherd’s Inn,
now Three Oaks, reopening?

We reached out to Sarah Bowman to see if Three
Oaks is now available for rent following the class re-
union gathering there this past weekend. The reu-
nion attendees reported the place looked great. Bow-
man said Tuesday that they still have the third floor to
complete, so not officailly open but have been open-
ing from time to time. She said she will keep us up-
dated as things progress!



Hotel Jewell old Gazette Photo. The building was also the
Shepherd’s Inn for a number of years.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Brown Water Spirits, LLC Notice of Intent to Apply with
Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control

Brown Water Spirits, LLC hereby declares its intentions to
apply for a new Class B Distiller’s License, Sampling License,
and NQ2 Retail License no later than June, 9, 2025. The li-
censed premise will be located at its current operations loca-
tion at 78 Riverside Drive, Columbus, KY 42032. The Chief
Executive Officer is Orin Henry Ingram, III, 4400 Harding
Pike., Nashville, TN 37205. Any person, association, corpo-
ration, or body politic may protest the granting the licenses
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- 6 p.m. Emptied three
storage buildings from
stuff from the former
church building. Rais-
ing money for youth
to go to camp. Pork
tenderloin sandwich
with chips and a water
for sale also. Lamps,
desk, books, and lots of
Misc.

INDOOR SALE

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Friday, June 13
Saturday, June 14
9-5

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
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qualified as administrator of
the Estate of Vincent Conrad
Capitella, deceased. All per-
sons indebted to said estate
shall pay all indebtedness
promptly, and all persons
having claims against said
estate shall present same
properly certified according
to law, withing six (6) moths
of this notice to: Sue Ellen
Morris, 636 Hickman Road,
Clinton, KY 42031.

Melanie Dowdy
Hickman Co.
Circuit Court Clerk

Dear Hickman County
folks,

I'm a Hickman Coun-
ty boy, HCHS class of
1995. Beelerton to be
specific. My wife Mo-
riah (Trigg Co. class of
'95) and I are professors
at Wichita State Univer-
sity and we've been in
Kansas since 2011. Al-
though I've been away for
a long time, I can assure
you that the people and
places of the Jackson Pur-
chase are never far from
my mind. I'd say that
80% of the people that
have ever loved me are
there, and I'll always love
them back. This Hick-
man county boy is wor-
ried though, and that's
why I'm cluttering a page
of your hometown news-
paper.

I'm worried because my
30 years in science give
me a viewof recent events
that may not be clear to
the general public. Let's
be blunt. Our country is
in what can only be de-
scribed as a knife fight
with China over science
and technology, and our
government seems to
have decided to drop the
knife. Take just one ex-
ample, the National Sci-
ence Foundation (NSF),
which is the preeminent

funder of non-medical
science in America.
According to a recent
analysis in the New York
Times, this year the NSF
is funding research at
49% of the level it was
during the same months
from 2015-2024. And I
know what you're think-
ing- they're just cutting
funding to tree huggers
and DEL. Nope. Take
Math, Materials Re-
search, and Physics- key
sectors for energy and de-
fense. Funding in these
areas is down 72%, 63%,
and 85%. Take Earth
Sciences, which among
other things strength-
ens our ability to predict
earthquakes and find oil
and natural gas. Down
80%. And this is just one
agency.

Essentially every major
Federal funding mecha-
nism is being forced to
jam on the brakes. In
January I was awarded a
grant by the Department
of Agriculture (USDA)
to search for new genet-
ic mutations that could
cause crop weed herbici-
deresistance and track the
history of known muta-
tions in Kansas. But that
was before the inaugura-
tion. Since then my grant
has been in limbo and the
USDA administrator of

this grant has been fired.
The truth is that I and my
students will likely never
do this research, which
makes this farmer's son
pretty angry.

Any nation that prides
itself on its preeminence
in science and technol-
ogy, or anything else for
that matter, has to fund
it. The scary part is that
the Chinese have been
gaining ground on the
US and other western
nations in this regard for
years.

Science isn't like a light
switch that can be turned
off and on. Even if these
cuts turn out to be a
pause, it will take years to
gear back up. Countless
folks that have been fired
will simply move on. A
generation of students,
that is future American
scientists, will decide to
do other things. And the
punishing effects of these
decisions will not be fully
apparent for a few dec-
ades. By that time many
of us will be gone, as will
our president and Elon
Musk. It will be your chil-
dren and grandchildren
that are on their knees.

James Beck
Witchita, Kansas

Hickman County Relay and Carlise
County Relay now two separate entities



For the past few years, the local Relay for
Life has been the Carlisle-Hickman Coun-
ty Relay for Life, consisting of both coun-
ties joining together for the event.

This year Hickman County Relay for Life
is no longer affiliated with the Carlisle Re-
lay for Life, and plans are underway for
the event to be held Oct. 18 at the Young
Center in Clinton.

Debby Watson, treasurer, said they hope
to have a variety show fundraiser at some
point prior to the event, with a mixture of

The Great Pretenders acts and live singing.
Volunteers are needed as the Hickman
County event gets up and going again,
and anyone interested in participating in
the variety show is encouraged to contact
Debby Watson or Christie Ferguson, di-
rector.

Watson is also taking donations for lumi-
naries and they may given to her in per-
son at 203 Crume Street, or call Watson
at 270-254-0800 for more information
concerning donations.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Budget Hearing regarding proposed use of County Road
Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance (LGEA)
Funds. A public hearing will be held by the Hickman County
Fiscal Court at the Judge Executive's office on
Thursday, June 26, 2025 at 8:00 a.m. for the purpose of ob-
taining citizens' comments regarding the possible uses of the
County Road Aid and LGEA funds.

All interested persons in Hickman County are invited to the
hearing to submit verbal or written comments on possible
uses of the CRA or LGEA funds. Any person(s) who can-
not submit written comments or attend the public hearing
but wish to submit comments for presentation to the court,
should call the office of the County Judge Executive at (270)
653-4369 by June 25, 2025 so the arrangements can be made
to secure their comments.