

CATHOLIC Masses

St. Leo

Sunday, June 2, 2019

8:30 a.m.

St. John's, Zenda

Sunday, June 2, 2019

10:00 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Cunningham

Saturday, June 1, 2019

4:00 p.m.

St. Peter's, Willowdale

Saturday, June 1, 2019

5:30 p.m.

Fr. Roger Lumbre

620-243-5451

620-298-2601

620-246-5370

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Penalosa

Sunday Bible Class

10:00 a.m.

Worship

11:00 a.m.

Afternoon Worship

1:30 at Penalosa Community Center

Mid-Week Bible Study

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

620-532-2684

CHRISTIAN

Cunningham

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Worship

10:45 a.m.

Bible Study

6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting

7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mike McGovney

620-298-3201

620-770-9507

LUTHERAN

St. John's Nashville

Worship Service

8:30 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Class

9:45 a.m.

Trinity Medicine Lodge

Sunday School & Bible Class

9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship

10:30 a.m.

620-656-7431

Pastor Dennis Fangmeyer

620-246-5220

Cell: 620-886-0911

UNITED METHODIST

Penalosa

Worship

9:15 a.m.

Cunningham

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.

Worship

10:45 a.m.

Pastor Katelyn Zoglmann

620-298-2090

Office Hours:

Tuesdays:

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Zenda

101 N. Main

Sunday Worship

9 a.m.

Sunday School:

Children 8:30 a.m.

Adult 10:00 a.m.

(3rd Sunday of each month breakfast fellowship at: 8:30 a.m.)

(United Methodist Women meet the 1st Tues. monthly: 6:30 p.m.)

Pastor Ken Keeling

Community Bulletin Board

Friday, May 31st

City Council

Special Meeting

Monday, June 3rd

7:00 p.m.

4-H at Community Center

Tuesday, June 4th

1:30 p.m.

Community Center

Summer Reading Program Kickoff

"The Amazing Arthur Magic Show"

Tuesday, June 4th

6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Kid's Gym begins at school gym

Wednesday, June 5

7:00 and 8:00

T-Ball at Ballfield/Park concessions available

Thursday, June 6th

6:30 p.m.

Adult Child Painting class at CPL

Thursday, June 6th

6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Tumbling begins at school gym

June 10th - 14th

American Red Cross

Swim Lessons at the Pool



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Kingman Historic Theatre

237 N. Main in Kingman

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http://www.kingmantheatre.org/

FREE THROWBACK THURSDAY

MAY 30TH AT 6:30 P.M.

DUMB AND DUMBER

RATED PG-13

SPONSORED BY CITIZENS BANK OF KANSAS

MAY 31ST - JUNE 2ND, 2019

Held OVER!

ALADDIN

RATED PG

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 5:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS ARE \$6.00

To reserve the

Cunningham Community Center,

contact Ruth Shelman,

(620) 770-9153 or 318-6042

Museum Hours

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30 - 11:30

Anyone who would like to visit the museum any other time or day please call:

620-388-5602.

I will open for you.

The museum is great to see for such a small community! Donna Glenn

The Cunningham Courier

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Fundraisers & Charitable Contributions in our Community

Cunningham Public Library

4C Day Care Shop smile.amazon.com

(Kathy Albers 620-298-2725 or 620-388-0774)

West Kingman County Education Foundation

Use your Dillon's Card! Shop smile.amazon.com

(Janet DeWeese 620-298-2717)

Hands of Hope (contact Fitzsimmons Insurance or any church)

Cunningham Schools Box Tops for Education

Cunningham Alumni Scholarship Fund

(send checks to the West Kingman County Education Foundation)

Community Center (leave donation at the bank)

Lions' Club (leave your old eyeglasses at the bank)

Cunningham Museum (to donate contact Donna Glenn)

YEARS AGO IN

The Cunningham Clipper

W. A. BRADLEY, EDITOR

May 22, 1969 – The bike riders and joggers of the women’s recreation program held their second session, Tuesday evening.

The group took a trip to the Ninnescah River bridge north of town. Enroute home they visited the iris gardens at the Dafforn farm. Mrs. Francis Dafforn served tea and cookies, and gave each lady an iris plant of their choice.

Dr. William A. Mudge will hold his annual Rose Show at his home in Turon, Saturday afternoon, May 25, from 2:00 to 6:00 o’clock.

Graduation exercises for 13 Eighth Graders at Willowdale Grade School, were held in the school hall Tuesday evening.

The graduates were Steve Conrardy, Rosella Giefer, Cecil Goetz, Bill Hageman, Richard Hageman, Norman Henning, Randy Henning, Martha Miller, Linda Oeding, Norman Ricke, Bruce Rohlman, Rita Weber, and Terry Youngers.

Graduation exercises for 10 Eighth Graders at St. Leo Grade School were held in the school auditorium last Friday.

The graduates were Bonnie Adelhardt, Gene Depenbusch, John Fischer, Tim Panek, Eddie Reif, Donna Schaller, Eric Schnittker, Terry Schrant, Cathy Simon, and Jim Thome.

May 21, 1964 – The “last day of school” dinner will be held in the high school gym, Friday, May 22, at 12 o’clock noon. Parents and friends of the grade and high school are urged to bring well-filled baskets of food and their own table service.

A general discussion meeting concerning school unification and the proposed two-district plan for Kingman County will be held in the Cunningham Rural High School Gym-Auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 27, at eight o’clock.

This is the last meeting to be held prior to the June 2 election when school patrons will vote on the proposed two-district plan for Kingman County.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mudge of Turon, will hold their annual Home Rose Show at their home in Turon, Sunday afternoon, May 24, from 2:00 to 6:00 o’clock.

They have 120 plants of 78 varieties, including 18 new ones.

May 21, 1959 – The Senior Class will leave on their annual educational tour for New Orleans, La., Saturday morning, May 23, at 5:00 o’clock.

Airman Second Class Vernon Wegerer, who has been stationed on Johnson Island in the Pacific Ocean for the past year, has been spending a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Wegerer, and family. He is being transferred to McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stillwell of Cunningham entertained with a surprise dinner at the R. L. Stillwell Jr. home in Penalosa, Sunday, honoring their parents on their 35th wedding anniversary.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell’s children and grandchildren, totaling 35, were present on their 35th wedding anniversary.

Verne Stanley was elected President of the Cunningham Lions Club at the club’s regular bi-monthly meeting, Tuesday evening.

A report on the White Elephant Sale and Auction of last Saturday revealed that \$270.85 was raised to further development of the new City Park.

May 20, 1954 – A Cunningham boy who has starred in three sports for the full four years of his high school athletic career, climaxed that career last Saturday by winning a Kansas State Track Championship. He is Billy DeWeese, who threw the discus 147 feet, 9 inches, to win the Class B section of that event. Billy’s throw also topped the winning heaves of both the Class A and Class AA sections of this event. This is the first time in Cunningham Rural High School’s history that they have ever produced a champion at a State Track Meet.

Patrons of Cunningham Rural High School District approved a bond issue, Monday, authorizing the school board to finance construction of the new auditorium-gymnasium and vocational shop addition to the school.

Patrons were in favor of the proposal by a vote of 210 to 165, reversing a similar 229-117 decision on a similar proposal of a year ago.

Location of the auditorium-gymnasium will probably be just east of the present school building. As temporary plans now stand, the school

board intends to build a separate building to accommodate the industrial arts and vocational shop training classes.

The new buildings will be the first major project for the high school in thirty-five years.

The annual pre-harvest community-wide picnic, sponsored by the Community Men’s Club, will be held Tuesday evening, May 25, at Cooley’s Grove, beginning at five o’clock.

Featured on the program will be Don Hoagland and his Orchestra, and several other numbers.

May 20, 1949 – Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lash returned home Wednesday from a ten-day trip to Louisville, Ky., where they visited their son Winton, and family, and attended the 75th running of the Kentucky Derby.

May 1944 – Publication suspended during World War II.

May 19, 1939 – Joe Poland, 42, passed away Monday morning at the Veteran’s Hospital in Wichita, the sixth person to die as a direct result of the disastrous tornado which struck close to our city on May 1 of last year.

The coveted Reader’s Digest Award for Scholastic Achievement has been won by Mary Ann McNamee, Valedictorian of this year’s high school graduating class.

Thirty-five grandmothers from the Cunningham community attended a Grandmother’s Party last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Miles.

May 18, 1934 – A rain that farmers said would add ten bushels per acre to this year’s wheat crop fell over the week-end.

J. C. Groves, proprietor of the Cunningham Ice Plant, announced this week that his ice wagon is now making deliveries throughout the community on a regular route.

The Cunningham Dramatic Club presented a three-act mystery play, “Hobgoblin House,” to a capacity crowd in the High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening. Members of the cast included Norman Hart, Mrs. Ferd Burnett, Marjorie Anderson, Anna Crow, Grace Sellon, James Luce, Mrs. Harve Manahan, Roman Young, Ralph Hodge, Lucy Ebenkamp, Ora Anderson, and Martin Pelzl. Directors were Mrs. Iris Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Silas Nossaman.

continued on page 3

KCHD Outreach Clinic Schedule for June

Kingman County Health Department will be doing its monthly outreach clinics in May on the following dates.

- Cunningham- Wednesday, June 5th from 10:00am – 12:00pm
- Nashville- Wednesday, June 5th from 1:30pm – 4:00pm
- Norwich- Thursday, June 6th from 1:30pm – 4:00pm



Thanks for recycling

The Courier on

June 3rd

June 17th

July 1st

2019 - 2020

Book Club Books

June 26th: Hostess is Beverly DeWeese. “Before We Were Yours” by Lisa Wingate – available at CPL.

July 31st: Hostess is Rosanne Sullivan. “Where the Crawdads Sing” by Delia Owens – available at CPL.

August 28th: Hostess is Liz Miller. “Educated” by Tara Westover.

September 25th Hostess is Glenda

Thornhill. “Little Bee” by Chris Cleave

October 30th: Hostess is Mary Oller. “Bridge to Haven” by Francine Rivers.

November 20th: Hostess is Helen Holcomb. “Women in the Castle” by Jessica Shattuck – available at CPL.

December 18th: Hostesses MaryAnn Ruckle and Glenda Thornhill. “Mr. Penumbra’s 24-hour Bookstore” by Robin Sloan.

January 29th. Hostess

is Martha Hellar. “To the Stars Through Difficulty” by Romalyn Tilghman – available at CPL.

February 26th: Hostess is Roberta Kobbe. “Lost Roses” by Martha Hall Kelly.

March 25th: No hostess yet: “We Were Lucky Ones” by Georgia Hunter.

April 29th: Hostess is MaryAnn Ruckle. We are reading “Picking Cotton: Our Memoir of Injustice and Redemption” by Jennifer Thompson Cannino and Ronald Cotton.

May 27th: Planning

supper for next year at Eilene Crick’s.

Also recommended, but not chose for this year’s reads:

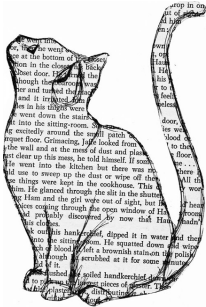
“My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She’s Sorry” by Fredrik Backman

“Tea Girls of Hummingbird Lane” by Lisa Cee

“Museum of Extraordinary Things” by Alice Hoffman

“Memory of Violets” by Hazel Gaynor

“Rooster Bar” by John Grisham



Meanderings

Well, folks, once, again, I find myself staring at the clock on a Wednesday evening and hoping I get this paper done soon. I had a column for this week, but it still needed a bit of work, and it’s just not going to get worked on anymore this evening. I thought it fit in somewhat with the Memorial Day theme. But I still have to recheck my notes and find some that seem to have disappeared. They are here somewhere, or they fell out of the notepad in the car, or they are under my bed.

The column is about libraries. Yes, AGAIN. I really liked the book "The Library Book".

so, instead of libraries, this week, you are going to get another repeat. This one is from August 3rd of 2017. I chose this one because the photo at the bottom across Facebook this week. And it made me laugh.

“Sylvia’s mother says Sylvia’s happy, so why don’t you leave her alone?”

And the operator says, “Forty cents more. For the next. Three. Minutes. PLEEEASSSE...Mrs. Avery...”

“Sylvia’s Mother” was a 1972 international hit for Dr. Hook (and the Medicine Show), written by the funny and ever-rhyming Shel Silverstein. It is one of those little songs that twirl around in your head and no matter how you try and ignore it, it just keeps twirling. You hum it while you work, you sing it in the shower. Mindlessly. For days.

But, alas, like Superman’s famous dressing rooms and Maxwell Smart’s office entrance, it is an icon of a by-gone era and will never be re-sung or re-done, or re-produced. Future generations just will not understand the “forty cents more for the next three minutes”, and thus there will be no reason to sing it. Mindlessly. For days.

Pay phones had become so much a part of our lives and cultures we could scarcely foresee what our world would be like without them. The first public pay phone

was patented on August 13, 1889. The early 1900’s brought about the telephone booth. One hundred years later pay phones number over 3 million in North America alone. I can even remember using one in-flight from Wichita to New York City. (\$\$\$). Who could imagine living without them?

Then came the mobile phones and the cellular phones and the internet. In the 20+ years since the 1990’s, pay phones have become almost obsolete and can only be found tucked in obscure corners of our world. The website www.payphone-project.com documents “public communications devices” around the world. There are photos of only 2,273 pay phones in the United States (thirty-six in Kansas).

In the song, Sylvia’s mother is talking to the heartbroken young man on what is obviously a landline phone. That gives the song it’s second re-production deficiency; as our future communications will most likely not include the use of land-line phones. Why sing a song about talking on the phone to your loved one’s mother? Why doesn’t the jilted young man just call Sylvia on her cell phone? Sigh.

I see the demise of phone booths and land-lines as a sad occurrence. Pay phones and phone booths are a part of our world’s history, and an integral part of our many cultures; and with their overthrow by cell phones, our cultures are forever changed. These once-essential devices will only live on through Superman, Agent 86, and Dr. Hook. And, no doubt, even these will eventually be forgotten. Sigh.

There is this third reason the song will eventually become a music dinosaur, and it is for this line:

“And Sylvia’s mother says, Thank you for calling, and, sir, won’t you call back again?”

However, I am not going to expound on the lack of phone courtesy in our present society and the almost-certain total disintegration of it in the future. I will just go back to singing my little song. Mindlessly. For days. Sigh.

“Please, Mrs. Avery, I just got to talk to her. I’ll only keep her awhile.”

Always Reading, and currently reading, "Narrow is the Way" by Lowell Gridley
Roberta



Some teens exploring ancient American ruins and discovering a curious artifact.

A Little Something about the First Books For Book Club Reading:

“Before We Were Yours” by Lisa Wingate – available at CPL. Recommended by Liz Miller and MaryAnn Ruckle

From lisawingate.com: Memphis, 1939. Twelve-year-old Rill Foss and her four younger siblings live a magical life aboard their family’s Mississippi River shantyboat. But when their father must rush their mother to the hospital one stormy night, Rill is left in charge—until strangers arrive in force. Wrenched from all that is familiar and thrown into a Tennessee Children’s Home Society orphanage, the Foss children are assured that they will soon be returned to their parents—but they quickly realize the dark truth. At the mercy of the facility’s cruel director, Rill fights to keep her sisters and brother together in a world of danger and uncertainty.

Aiken, South Carolina, present day. Born into wealth and privilege, Avery Stafford seems to have it all: a successful career as a federal prosecutor, a handsome fiancé, and a lavish wedding on the horizon. But when Avery returns home to help her father weather a health crisis, a chance encounter leaves her with uncomfortable questions and compels her to take a journey through her family’s long-hidden history, on a path that will ultimately lead either to devastation or to redemption.

Based on one of America’s most notorious real-life scandals—in which Georgia Tann, director of a Memphis-based adoption organiza-

tion, kidnapped and sold poor children to wealthy families all over the country—Lisa Wingate’s riveting, wrenching, and ultimately uplifting tale reminds us how, even though the paths we take can lead to many places, the heart never forgets where we belong.

“Where the Crawdads Sing” by Delia Owens – available at CPL. Recommended Helen Holcomb

From deliaowens.com Fans of Barbara Kingsolver will love this stunning debut novel from a New York Times bestselling nature writer, about an unforgettable young woman, abandoned at age ten to survive alone in the wild coastal marsh of North Carolina. For years, rumors of the “Marsh Girl” haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet fishing village. Kya Clark is barefoot and wild; unfit for polite society. So in late 1969, when the popular Chase Andrews is found dead, locals immediately suspect her.

But Kya is not what they say. A born naturalist with just one day of school, she takes life’s lessons from the land, learning the real ways of the world from the dishonest signals of fireflies. But while she has the skills to live in solitude forever, the time comes when she yearns to be touched and loved. Drawn to two young men from town, who are each intrigued by her wild beauty, Kya opens herself to a new and startling world—until the unthinkable happens.

In Where the Crawdads Sing, Owens juxtaposes

an exquisite ode to the natural world against a profound coming of age story and haunting mystery. Thought-provoking, wise, and deeply moving, Owens’s debut novel reminds us that we are forever shaped by the child within us, while also subject to the beautiful and violent secrets that nature keeps.

The story asks how isolation influences the behavior of a young woman, who like all of us, has the genetic propensity to belong to a group. The clues to the mystery are brushed into the lush habitat and natural histories of its wild creatures.

“Educated” by Tara Westover. Recommended by Kay House

From tarawestover.com: Tara Westover* was seventeen the first time she set foot in a classroom. Born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, she prepared for the end of the world by stockpiling home-canned peaches and sleeping with her “head-for-the-hills bag.” In the summer she stewed herbs for her mother, a midwife and healer, and in the winter she salvaged in her father’s junkyard.

Her father forbade hospitals, so Tara never saw a doctor or nurse. Gashes and concussions, even burns from explosions, were all treated at home with herbalism. The family was so isolated from mainstream society that there was no one to ensure the children received an education, and no one to intervene when Tara’s older brother became violent.

Then, lacking any formal education, Tara began to educate herself. She taught herself

enough mathematics and grammar to be admitted to Brigham Young University, where she studied history, learning for the first time about important world events like the Holocaust and the civil rights movement. Her quest for knowledge transformed her, taking her over oceans and across continents, to Harvard and to Cambridge. Only then would she wonder if she’d traveled too far, if there was still a way home.

“Little Bee” by Chris Cleave recommended b Martha Hellar.

From simonandshuster.com: The lives of a sixteen-year-old Nigerian orphan and a well-off British woman collide in this page-turning #1 New York Times bestseller, book club favorite, and “affecting story of human triumph” (The New York Times Book Review) from Chris Cleave, author of Gold and Everyone Brave Is Forgiven.

We don’t want to tell you too much about this book. It is a truly special story and we don’t want to spoil it. Nevertheless, you need to know something, so we will just say this: It is extremely funny, but the African beach scene is horrific. The story starts there, but the book doesn’t. And it’s what happens afterward that is most important. Once you have read it, you’ll want to tell everyone about it. When you do, please don’t tell them what happens either. The magic is in how it unfolds.



Neoma Nossaman were Ethel Nossaman, Ada Rose, Charlie Ford, Jack Ford, and Phylis Ford.

Don Jones from Pratt visited his father “Pop” Lowell Jones. Addie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Gridley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fare visited our residents Sunday.

If you’re not doing much this summer, we would love to have you visit our care home. Come on out and brighten up your day and some one else’s day. We love company. We encourage groups and individuals to come and participate and give thanks with us.

sang songs and visited with the residents.

Thursday afternoon we had two movies. One movie was “The New Patriots” and the other was “The Japanese.” We would like to thank all the groups that came out and provided entertainment this week.

This was National Nursing Week and we appreciate the thoughtfulness of our community.

The Christian Church came to visit us with song and prayer Sunday. Rev. Fare conducted services with many nice prayers and left us with many good thoughts. Thelma Baber led the group singing. Jean Wilson played the piano for us.

Guests this week of

YEARS AGO

CONT’ FROM PAGE 2

Hilltop Manor Happenings

May 24, 1979

We would like to think the Carter-Luce Post 114 from Cunningham for bringing us a lovely flower planter for “Mothers Day.” The ladies that brought the flowers were Gladys Krug, Evelyn Willinger, Etta Mae Cooley, and Rhoda O’Rourke.

Our thanks to the Cairo EHU for making some bibs for our residents. The Country Corners preschool presented a program at 9:45 Tuesday morning. They were a pretty lively

group. We all enjoyed the children singing. This was their last program for this year. We will be looking forward to seeing them again next year.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the Main Street singers presented their concert program.

Neoma Nossaman went to Pratt for a Mother’s Day dinner. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ford, Jack and Phylis.

Sue Kitson brought some beautiful irises for our residents. Thank you, Sue. Leroy Pielher had his 58th birthday Thursday. He received many cards and gifts.

Wednesday the Cunningham U.F.O. visited the rest home. They

Memorial Day Speech Given by Retired USAF Colonel Jack Diekman

Good Morning Ladies and Gentlemen, I have always thought that a Kansas cemetery is such a beautiful sight on Memorial Day, colorful flowers and the numerous red, white and blue flags decorating the grave sites. T me the flowers express our love for those who have departed this life leaving their home to be with our Lord. The red, white and blue indicate those veterans who have of their time while here on Earth to pursue our freedom and those that gave up their lives to ensure our freedoms remain intact. We meet today to honor all our heroes primarily the veterans but also our personal heroes –mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and friends. Those heroes who were there for us as we formed our present lives. Our Memorial Day celebration brings with it family get togethers, picnics and all types of celebration but we should always recall its origins and those who it is we honor and celebrate.

Our Memorial Day can trace its roots to a celebration seven score and 16 years ago in Gettysburg. Remembering when President Abraham Lincoln delivered a short but memorable speech during the American Civil War at the dedication of the soldiers’ national cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania where earlier 50,000 soldiers had died. It had been a battle which was not only a turning point in favor of the Union Army but was the most devastating of the war. He described the Civil War as a struggle for a new birth of freedom – his vision for a nation that provides equality for all of its people. He dedicated a portion of the battlefield as a final resting place for those who have their lives that a nation might live that is dedicated to freedom and the freedom of its individual citizens.

Today as we look around this cemetery, we see the red, white and blue standing tall beside the graves of our veterans, who gave their service that this freedom still exists today.

Our nation has a long tradition of remembering those who lost their

lives in service to our country and have served in the military services. Sometime, shortly after Lincoln’s Gettysburg address, flowers were laid on the graves of the Civil War’s fallen on “Decoration Day” which was observed on the 30th of May. After WWI the tradition expanded to all states and included American men and women who died in all wars. In 1968 Congress established the last Monday in May as American’s official Memorial Day. It is our honor and privilege to pause and remember those who never came home form our various wars – Civil War, Spanish American, World War I, War II, Korean, Vietnam, Desert Storm and now Iraq and Afghanistan Wars.

Also the red poppy has long been a symbol on Memorial Day of remembrance, hope, and resilience of those who died in WWI. Such symbols compel us to try to understand and remember the enduring impact of these wars.

The poppy became a symbol of remembrance of WWI after the publication of a poem “In Flanders Fields” by Canadian doctor, Lt. Col. John McCrae.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place; and in the sky

The larks, still bravely singing, fly

Scarce heard amid the guns below.

Sadly, we have no living WWI veterans and now we are rapidly losing our WWII – greatest generation – to tell us about their experiences. It is up to us to remember them and relate their stories.

All of our soldiers who have given their lives for our country and its freedom are heroes. Many think of themselves as common soldiers doing their duty for their country. Last month one of our early veteran heroes was called home to heaven. Many of you may not recognize his name: Lt. Colonel Richard Cole, US Army Air Corps. He was 103

years old and was the last of the Doolittle Raiders. That group of common

soldiers, who against all odds, provided our country hope in the early, dark start of World War II in a daring raid off an aircraft carrier to bomb Tokyo. It gave our country hope. Today it is still our common soldier who provides us hope.

We much be thankful for those men and women who have within themselves the courage and dedication to walk, sail. And fly into harm’s way to protect our nation and its people’s freedom. When talking about military people, the phrases “into harm’s way” or particularly during Vietnam “into the Valley of Death” have been used. Looking at this second phrase, I’d like to go a stop further to include the rest of the Bible verse in Psalms 23:4 “I will fear no evil for Thou are with me.” You have heard it said that in the foxhole there are no atheists. Soldiers may not be the most outspoken individuals on their belief in God and may not expect much reward for their service when they are called upon to carry out actions for their nations.

The final inspection poem, its author unknown, for me, provides a look inside the thoughts of many of our veterans.

The soldier stood and faced God. Which must always come to pass. He hoped his shoes were shining, just as brightly as his brass. “Step forward now, Soldier, how shall I deal with you? Have you always turned the other cheek? To my church have you been true? The soldier squared his shoulders and said, “No, Lord, I guess I ain’t. Because those of us who carry guns, can’t always be a saint. I’ve had to work most Sundays, and at times my talk was tough. And sometimes I’ve been violent. Because the world is awful rough.

But I never took a penny, that wasn’t mine to keep...though I worked a lot of overtime when the bills got just too steep.

And I never passed a cry for help, though at times I shook with fear And sometimes, God, forgive me, I’ve wept unmanly tears.

I know I don’t deserve a place, among the people here. They never wanted me around, except to calm their fears.

If you’ve a place for me here, Lord, it needn’t

be so grand. I never expected or had too much, but if you don’t, I’ll understand.

There was silence all around the throne, where the saints had often trod. As the soldier waited quietly, for the judgment of his God.

“Step forward now, you soldier, you’ve borne your burdens well. Walk peacefully on Heaven’s streets, you’ve done your time in hell.”

Our thoughts are not only for our soldiers but for all people associated with them – the individual, the spouse, the children, and extended families. Many of our soldiers return to us and their families broken physically and mentally. Be with them as they face their second and perhaps most horrific battle to overcome – the scars on their lives. May they have the fortitude and the increased dedication to repair their lives and bring them peace.

Many people have no understanding of a soldier’s life – his sacrifices, his bravery and his commitment. We ask that God watch over our military men and women, that they may be safe, and may they find peach within themselves for the time we ask them to enter into the valley of the shadow of death for ourselves and the sake of our country’s freedom. Although we ask terrible things of them in times of war, may they find peace within themselves.

Today is a time for us to reflection the effect those wars continue to have on those wounded and on the families of the men and women who never came home.

Less than one percent of all Americans serve in the military. These extraordinary individuals risk everything they hold dear – life, home, and family to keep the remaining American people safe.

Thousands of men and women have suffered with both physical and invisible wounds like post-traumatic stress disorder, face a life forever changed, filled with multiple surgeries, month of even years of hospitalization and hundreds of hours of rehabilitation. We must help them travel the long hard road from battlefield to recover. The road may be filled with horrible nightmares and terrifying flashbacks.

The men and women struggling to walk and talk again after sustaining horrible injuries. The spouses and parents who are now fulltime caregivers to their seriously wounded heroes.

And now I know many of us are here to honor our personal heroes and heroines – mother, father, grandparents, relatives and friends. They hold special places in our hearts and are most deserving of our respect and gratitude for their efforts in guiding our lives for the betterment of families and fellow men and women and for adding to our lives here on earth. I believe we all can recall incidences where their love made a difference and helped to make our lives what they are today.

It has long been a tradition in our family after placing flowers on our loved ones grave site, to roam the cemetery to perhaps discover the grave of a friend or say a prayer for others buried there.

Many times when we honor those who have gone before us, we do honor both a military veteran and one or personal heroes.

I work part-time at a mortuary in Hutchinson. At a gravesite service not too long ago I was standing back from a family when I noticed a grave of a soldier who had been killed in France not long after D-Day. As the grave side service ended, I remarked to an attendee that I had just visited the site where that soldier had been killed. The individual’s response was “would you like to meet his daughter?” I did just that (and) in our conversation learned that she was his biological daughter, but she had never met him as he shipped out before she was born. She was saddened by the funeral of her “dad” who raised her, but also saddened by the grave of her biological father who she had never seen nor he her.

May all veterans know how much we appreciate and respect them. We can do this not only on this special day but also in our daily lives. Thank them for their service in person and for the older veteran take a little of our time to listen to their stories. They have them!! Show them how much you honor their service. They will fully appreciate your spending time with them and so honor-

ing them. We remember those veterans, today, who did not come home. The proud warriors who gave the last seconds of their lives to protect you and me.

We also must remember those veterans who did come home but came home disabled – without arms, without legs, and now lay in hospital beds.

As we celebrate the heroes of the past, we cannot forget the heroes of the present. We must show the brave men and women serving us right now we stand behind them. We need to support those who ere asked to become our warriors, give them compassion and understanding. May their families and loved ones, have the strength to sustain them in welcoming these men and women home. May God watch over those that must remain on vigil. May they continue to have courage, compassion, and may they feel our eternal gratefulness for their service. Be with those soldiers that are prepared to give their all, and to those past veterans who are now leaving us, and the current military who must be ever ready to do the same. Maybe as a nation not forget their sacrifices and stand proudly by them.

Please bow your heads.

Dear God, be with our men and women in the Armed Services. Protect them as they go into harm’s way. We pray for those soldiers, wives, husbands, children, parents, friends and for all individuals in our society who are affected when we ask their loved ones to enter service for our country. As you now receive our soldiers and are receiving the last of our greatest generation, please let them know that we so appreciate their sacrifices. May we be assured that when they must go to be with You – through Your grade-may the be received with honor, as Your children who have fulfilled the greatest commitment – that of love—that they laid down their lives for others. We pray for peach throughout the world as that is the ultimate desire for all military people. Please continue to bless American and those who serve in the military. In Thy name. Amen.

Thank you.



Uh-Oh!

ERROR

Apologies to my readers. Last week's paper was fraught with errors. The most glaring was the Memorial Day schedule from two years ago. I had copied and pasted, starting changing the dates, and didn't like the format and deleted it, and recopied and pasted, and totally forgot about changing the

dates and other information. I called Bernie the next morning when I found the error, and told him. And after all that, we ended up not being able to go to most of the cemeteries anyway.

The other error I found was one only a few people would have realized. The Dino Party table

at the library fund raiser was identified as being created by Jennette Rogers, when in fact it was Linda Kerschen's creation. I chose that one for the masthead because it was one of my favorites. Sorry, Linda.



A Universe of Stories 2019 Summer Reading Program

submitted by Kerri Steffen
Readers of all ages will explore all things space this summer as Cunningham Public Library presents “A Universe of Stories” during their summer library

program. Activities may include group games, space-related crafts, art projects, science and engineering experiments, and more.
The 2019 Summer Reading Program is open to young people, preschool through young adult, with programs, prize drawings, story-times, and more.
Programming will be held Wednesday morn-
ings at the library from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children aged 3-5 will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Children aged 6 and up will meet from 11:00 a.m. to noon.
In June, those dates include June 12th, 19th and 26th. July program dates will be announced.
Special guest programs include:
June 4th, 1:30 p.m., The Amazing Arthur!

An Out-of-this-World, Magic Show! This program is the library’s official “launch” of the Summer Reading Program and will be held at the Community Center. Everyone’s invited. The program is free and sponsored by Cunningham Public Library and The Cunningham Women’s Club. Summer Readers please come early to pick up your registration/reading forms and your free book bag sponsored by Fitzsimmons Insurance.
June 6th, 6:30 p.m. – Adult Child Painting class with Andrea Stitt, Pratt Skyline Art Instructor.
(This program is

geared for children aged 9 and up and young adult/adults. Please register at the library as class is limited to 16 (or 8 adult/child pairs). Participants are asked to bring \$5.00 to help cover costs of materials. Easels, canvases, paint and brushes will be provided.)
June 13, 6:30 p.m. – Adult Child Painting Class (same as above).
June 18th, 2:00 p.m. – Celestial Creatures: Animals in the Stars with Pam Martin, Kansas Wetlands Education Center
TBA – Kansas Soaring Association with Harry Clayton and Sue Erlenwein – Sailplane (Glider Plane) presentation: glider

history, how they fly, weather, etc. This program will be held inside the Cunningham Fire Department. Participants will view the assembly of and/or disassembly of a glider plane and will have up close viewing of a glider plane and more.
TPA – Kansas Cosmosphere Program
Registration for “A Universe of Stories” is underway. Registration forms and reading logs are available at the library. For more information, call the library at 620-298-3163 or visit the library’s website at <https://cunningham.scklslibrary.info>.
All programs are free of charge.

CHS Semester Honor Roll

12th Grade: Isabelle Wegerer Lillian Reed Lauren Murphy Taner Hansen Vitor Abreu	11th Grade Matthew Mercer Hunter McGuire Macy Huhman Holly DeWeese	10th Grade Michael Wilson Max Wegerer Jonathan Ruckle Maddison Panek Morgan Meyers Alayna McGuire Henry Huelskamp Abigail Hansen Alexa Fischer Mikhail Donskoy	9th Grade Madison McGuire Misty Hennessee Annabelle Hansen Madison Dowsey Levi Adelhardt
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CJHS Semester Honor Roll

8th grade: Zachary Strohl Alice Huelskamp Lane Halderson Hannah Ellis Trey DeWeese	7th Grade Taylor Schultz Luke McGuire Maranda Lohrke Alexander Jordan Haley Hindman Brianna Dittmer	6th Grade Will Wegerer Nate Sterneker Trent Schnittker Dagim Reed Sy Romine Ellie McGuire Emma Harden Ava Bock Ada Adams
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CHS Semester Honorable Mention Honor Roll

12th Grade: Shawn Snow Brayden Schnittker Zachary Osner Daniel DeBeau	11th Grade: Amaya Washington Austin Snow Dylan Hensley	10th Grade: Mackenzie Wright Daylen Schnittker Evan Paris Ethan Paris Kendra Morgan Nathan Lohrke	9th Grade Isaiah Reed Erik Paris
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CJHS Semester Honorable Mention Honor Roll

8th Grade: Shanelle Romine Emily Paris Caleb Panek Cameron McClendon Jake Fischer	7th Grade Steven Wyatt Jack Ruckle Kory Morgan Dakota Mertens Joanna Hansen	6th Grade: Elizabeth Paris Kaitlyn Hennessee Gage Elliott Wylan Betzen
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Cunningham Pool Lifeguards



The Cunningham Swimming Pool will be under the capable management of Molly Morgan again this year. Her staff is pictured above: Clockwise from the top left: Kendra Morgan, Lauren Murphy, Alayna McGuire, Alexa Fischer, Macy Huhman, Asst. Mgr., Megan Hansen, and Daylen Schnittker.
The pool opening date is still not set. The weather and the need for a paint job that needs drying time, have held up the opening day.
Season passes can still be purchased by contacting Molly at 620-388-1614.



photo by Molly Morgan

"High-water-lights" from the Recent Spate of Thunderstorms



Credits for water photos go to Joyce Depenbusch and Kathy Hartley.
The tree stump is a Courier photo. The tree was in the park and was toppled during the storm Sunday night/Monday morning.

County Commission Meeting

May 20th, 2018

I did not received any Commission meeting minutes this week.

Kansas Net Farm Income Climbs, but with a Big Catch

Farmers buffeted by depressed market prices, trade disputes and weather

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Kansas net farm income rose last year despite weather extremes, trade disputes and depressed market prices, but the increase came with a catch.

Average net farm income across the state climbed to \$100,000 in 2018, marking the third year in a row of gains after a precipitous slide in net income in 2015. The data came from an annual summary of the records of Kansas Farm Management Association member farms. Not all farms are KFMA members, but on a year-to-year basis, the numbers reflect the state of Kansas agriculture, according to Kevin Herbel, KFMA executive director.

Saying that farmers’ average net income was \$100,000 can be deceiving however, Herbel said, because 63% of net farm net income came from crop insurance and government payments in a continuing era of tight margins and cash flow constraints. In fact the total of government payments received by KFMA farms alone was nearly 55% of net income. That included traditional farm program payments, livestock payments, conservation payments and payments linked to the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Market Facilitation Program to help producers affected by retaliatory tariffs and loss of export markets.

MFP payments comprised an estimated 37% of net income for the average farm. The numbers varied across the state based on the types of crops grown and crop yields.

Crop insurance in-

come less premiums paid by producers for the policies totaled 8% of net farm income statewide. In northwest Kansas where hail resulted in large crop losses, crop insurance receipts were above the premiums paid by an amount equal to 2% of net farm income. In the three southern regions, crop insurance premiums paid were greater than income received from crop losses, Herbel said. For example, southwest Kansas farms saw -3% of net income, while south central and southeast were -1%.

“The impact of drought conditions was greatest in northeast and north-central Kansas with those areas showing net crop insurance income equal to 40% and 21% of net farm income, respectively,” he said.

“As occurs each year, there is much variability between farms – differences in production, from record yields to drought or hail, differences in financial position and cost structure, and differences in decision making and management of risk,” Herbel said.

The overall value of farm production across the state in 2018 was \$615,472, up from \$607,187 the previous year and \$571,318 two years earlier.

“We have entered 2019 with continued expectations for market prices at levels that are below cost of production unless above average farm yields are achieved,” Herbel said in a report accompanying the annual KFMA data. “As such, the comfort level for many producers is not very high. It is important for farm managers to assess their financial position and make adjustments as needed.”

“Agriculture Today” radio interviews with Herbel and regional KFMA economists are available at AgToday.net.

Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural

One Million Cups

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

One million cups of coffee. That’s a lot of caffeine. It’s also much more than that, since this is the term for a movement which is supporting entrepreneurs across the nation. This program is building a peer support network to help those who are starting and growing their businesses.

Amber Starling and Joe Gerken are among the organizers of the Manhattan, Kansas chapter of this group called One Million Cups. Last week we learned about another of the organizers, Darin Miller. He operates Iron Clad Coworking Space with facilities in Manhattan and in the rural community of Wamego, population 4,272 people. Now, that’s rural.

The One Million Cups concept was begun by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in 2012. The idea was simple: Great ideas are discussed over a million cups of coffee. The Kauffman Foundation wanted to create a time and place where entrepreneurs could share

with each other. Coffee was provided and entrepreneurs were brought together in Kansas City. The results were remarkable.

The format began to spread across the nation. One Million Cups chapters have now sprung up in 181 communities across the country. This includes the Kansas communities of Lawrence, Topeka, Wichita, and Manhattan. The program started in Manhattan in 2017.

What happens at a One Million Cups event? The format is that two presenters have six minutes each to present an overview of their businesses. This is followed by questions and answers with the audience. The final question posed to each presenter every time is: “What can we as a community do to help you?”

As the question demonstrates, this is intended to be a supportive environment for the budding entrepreneurs or business owners. Who attends this event? “We have entrepreneurs, insurance agents, realtors, bankers, chamber of commerce staff, and more,” Amber Starling said. No reservations are required and no admission is charged. Even the coffee is free.

These events are held on a regular basis. In Manhattan, One Million Cups sessions are conducted on the

first Wednesday of each month at the Wareham Theater.

“This is a grassroots effort to get entrepreneurs together,” Joe Gerken said. “Being a business owner can be lonely,” he said.

“This provides a safe space for entrepreneurs to share a big idea, here’s what worked, and here’s my challenges,” Amber said. The process of presenting helps focus the entrepreneur’s ideas. The feedback from his or her peers can be especially valuable.

Joe and Amber are past presenters at One Million Cups themselves. Joe talked about the business he started which is Flint Hills Moving. This moving company is in its third year and has grown to 10 employees. “We specialize in customer service,” Joe said. The company website is www.flint-hillsmoving.com.

Amber presented about her business which is Good Witch Cleaning Services, with the only certified cleaning technicians in Kansas. Her business is almost two years old and has grown to six employees. “We thrive on perfection,” Amber said. Her company website is www.goodwitchcleaning.com.

After presenting at One Million Cups, Amber and Joe had the opportunity to apply to become event organizers

and were selected. They now lead the monthly discussions. “We want to draw from the outlying communities too,” Amber said.

To present at One Million Cups, entrepreneurs must apply. Not everyone gets selected. A successful applicant is assigned an organizer to help them plan and prepare their presentation.

“Most people focus on their journey,” Joe said. “We get to help connect the dots.”

“We can help them get to where they need to go,” Amber said. “And the coffee is free.”

For more information, go to www.1millioncups.com/manhattan.

One million cups. That’s a lot of caffeine, but it’s also the name of a program which allows entrepreneurs to share their ideas and challenges with others. We commend Amber Starling, Joe Gerken, Darin Miller, and all those involved with One Million Cups for making a difference by enabling entrepreneurs to come together in this way. If I had a new business and I didn’t want it in the red, maybe One Million Cups could help me keep it in the black. Coffee, that is.



Waterlogged Kansas may be in for even more rain, flooding

K-State weather specialists say wet pattern will persist

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Rainfall patterns that turned lawns and farm fields into unintended ponds and swelled rivers to capacity and beyond are likely to continue into June, according to weather specialists at Kansas State University.

“The persistent pattern has consisted of back and forth movement of a stationary front across the central Plains. This front is separating cold with below-normal temperatures to the north and west and above-normal temperatures to the south and east,” said Chip Redmond, manager of Kansas Mesonet, a system of weather stations across the state that detect and record weather data. “Where the front sets up daily will be the focus for the heaviest flooding rains.”

Because of already saturated soils, Redmond and his colleague, assistant climatologist Mary Knapp, do not expect flooding issues to end in Kansas anytime soon.

“It is almost a guarantee that water control issues will continue into June, if not worsen,”

Redmond said. Areas in the central and eastern part of the state have been hit particularly hard. Springtime temperatures have also been below normal, said Knapp, who added that it’s a trend likely to continue. That will also be a factor in how quickly the soil can dry out.

Beyond June, Knapp and Redmond expect temperatures to warm seasonably but noted that soil surface moisture may increase evaporation/transpiration rates, injecting moisture into the atmosphere. That in turn may result in above average shower and thunderstorm activity.

With ponds and lakes

already near or at capacity in some areas, even without more moisture, it is likely to take months before flows return to normal, Knapp said.

“Every rainfall we get in the process will push back that return, possibly substantially,” she said.

More information is available on the Kansas Mesonet website, Office of the State Climatologist website, and in the latest K-State Agronomy eUpdate weekly



Public Notice

First published in the Cunningham Courier May 23rd, 2019 4t

KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

Request for Proposals
To Purchase and Develop Vacant Real Property
(Request No. 2019-0520)

Issued: May 20, 2019
Closing Date: Thursday, June 20, 2019
Closing Time: 1:00 p.m., Local Time

Kingman County, Kansas (the “County”) is soliciting proposals for the purchase and development of two parcels of vacant County-owned property located in the City of Kingman, Kansas in accordance with the County’s Request for Proposals, copies of which may be obtained from the Kingman County Clerk at the address below. The Request for Proposals also is available in .pdf format on the Kingman County web site:

<http://www.kingmancoks.org>

Interested Parties should submit one (1) original and five (5) copies of the Interested Party’s Proposal in sealed envelopes or packages. The outside of the envelopes or packages must be labeled with the Interested Party’s name and address and clearly marked “Proposal to Purchase and Develop Real Property, Attention: Kingman County Clerk.” Proposals must be received on or before the Closing Time on the Closing Date specified above in the offices of the County Clerk at the following address:

Kingman County Clerk
Kingman County Courthouse
130 North Spruce
Kingman, KS 67068

For information regarding this Request for Proposals, Interested Parties also may contact:

John Caton, County Counselor
Telephone: 620-662-3331
Email: john.caton@martindell.com

View from the Capitol

by Senator Ed Berger
Kansas 34th District

Senator Ed Berger will continue his visits around the 34th District this week updating constituents on the 2019 legislative session. Last week he had

2019 Summer Special



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a stop at the Sunshine Café in Nickerson; this week Thursday, May 30 Carolyns Essenhaut at Arlington at 730am; Tuesday June 4 Mustard Seed in Buhler at 830am and then the Kingman Rotary Club at the American Legion at 11:45; **Wednesday, June 5, Two Palominos at Cunningham at 7:30am** and the Kingman Lions Club at 11:45am; Thursday, June 6, Haven Senior Center at 7:30am and Pretty Prairie Senior Center at 11:30am. Friday, June 7 at Hutchinson Ambucs at 6:45am at the Downtown Sampler and Hutchinson Civitan at Wesley Towers at 11:30am.

Classifieds

Public Notice

All Memorial Day flowers and arrangements at the cemeteries need to be removed before June 9th.

Thank you, The Cemetery Board

For Sale

Steel Cargo/Storage Containers available In Kansas City & Solomon Ks. 20s' 40s' 45s' 48s' & 53s' Call 785 655 9430 or go online to Chuckhenry.com for pricing, availability & Freight.

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Effective June 1, 2019: Ads are \$5.50 per column inch, \$6.00 for full-color ads. Front page box ads are \$9.00 per column inch. All ads are subject to approval of this paper, which reserves the right to edit, reject, or properly classify any ad. Note: The views and opinions expressed in advertisements in The Cunningham Courier do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the Courier or staff. Errors will be corrected when brought to my attention.
Classified Ad Rates
\$5.00 minimum charge for one-week run.
DEADLINES: 10:00 a.m., Wednesdays.

Classifieds

Agriculture

One responsible adult would like to lease pond(s) for fishing. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Will pay cash. I will not cause any problems. grcna@yahoo.com 620-433-1192 ask for Greg

Public Notice

First published in the Cunningham Courier May 16th, 2019 3t

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF ALL INCORPORATED CITIES IN KINGMAN COUNTY BEING:

Cunningham City, Kingman City, Nashville City, Norwich City, Penalosa City, Spivey City and Zenda City.

To those persons living in these cities, there will be a General Election for mayors and city councilmen on Tuesday, November 5th, 2019, for persons to be elected to fill such offices. A Primary Election, if needed, for any positions will be held on August 6th, 2019.

The filing deadline for said positions will be at 12:00 NOON on Monday, June 3rd, 2019. The place of filing will be with the County Clerk located in the Kingman County Courthouse. Filing fee for these positions will be \$20.00 per candidate.

Dated this 13th day of May, 2019.

Carol D. Noblit
Kingman County Election Officer

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF USD #332 AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

According to K.S.A. 25-2018 (b):

There shall be a General Election on Tuesday, November 5th, 2019 for the purpose of electing USD #331 Board Members to the position #2, #3, #4, #7 at-large & the unexpired term of Position

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF USD #331 AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

According to K.S.A. 25-2018 (b):

There shall be a General Election on Tuesday, November 5th, 2019 for the purpose of electing USD #332 Board Members to four at-large positions. A Primary Election, if any is needed for all positions will be held on August 6th, 2019. The filing deadline for these positions will be at 12:00 NOON on June 3rd, 2019. The place for filing will be in the office of the Kingman County Clerk located in the Kingman County Courthouse, Kingman, Kansas. The filing fee is \$20.00 per candidate.

Dated this 13th day of May, 2019.

Carol D. Noblit
Kingman County Election Officer

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF USD #332 AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

According to K.S.A. 25-2018 (b):

There shall be a General Election on Tuesday, November 5th, 2019, for the purpose of electing USD #332 Board Members to four at-large positions. A Primary Election, if any is needed for all positions will be held on August 6th, 2019. The filing deadline for these positions will be at 12:00 NOON on June 3rd, 2019. The place for filing will be in the office of the Kingman County Clerk located in the Kingman County Courthouse, Kingman, KS. Filing fee is \$20.00 per candidate.

Dated this 13th day of May, 2019.

Carol D. Noblit
Kingman County Election Officer

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Classifieds

Help Wanted

Kingman County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of full time Detention Officer. The Detention Officer performs duties relating to public safety by providing security and control of persons detained in the Kingman County Detention Center. Computer skills are required. Salary starts at \$12.75/hr. Kingman County offers excellent benefits with family plan insurance. For application, qualifications, and job description, contact the Kingman County Sheriff's Office at (620) 532-5133 or stop by 120 N. Spruce, Kingman, KS. or send resume to sgoetz@kingmancoks.org. Applications accepted until June 12, 2019. EOE.

Lost and Found

A woman's ring was found on May 22 at the Cunningham ball field, near the west bleachers. To claim, contact 620-332-3948 and describe the ring.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Electric Department Lineman - The City of Anthony is accepting applications for a full-time Electric Department Lineman. High school diploma or equivalent and valid driver's license required. Excellent benefits. Submit application to the City of Anthony, 124 S. Bluff, Anthony Kansas or call 620-842-5434 for further information. Open until filled. Anthony is an EOE

Miscellaneous

Dodge City will be hosting the 46th Annual Kansas Shrine Bowl June 8th. For a full schedule of events for that weekend, visit kansasshrinebowl.com.

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For more information
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Libraries

Cunningham Public Library
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
298-3163 - Closed Holidays

Zenda Public Library

Hours
Monday & Wednesday
8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Thursday
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
620-243-5791

Kingman Carnegie Library

620-532-3061
Monday : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday : 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday : 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday : 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Pratt Public Library

Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 - 7:00
Fri. - Sat. 10:00 - 6:00
Closed on Sundays

Optometrists

Troy Maydew, OD
Seth Thibault, OD
Andrew W. Piester, OD

216 S. Oak
Pratt, Kansas 67124
620-672-5934
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. M - F

604 N. Walnut
Medicine Lodge, Kansas 67104
620-886-3222
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Seth Thibault, OD
Andrew W. Piester, OD
104 West C Ave.
Kingman, KS 67068
620-532-3154
1-800-371-3154

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Friday

Pharmacists

Kingman Drug
211 North Main,, Kingman,
Pharmacists on call 24 hours

Days - store ph. 532-5113
Emergency after hours call
Merlin McFarland 532-3855

Real Estate

Kingman Real Estate
SALES AND APPRAISALS
Scott Sparks 532-4242
Nancy Milford 491-0774
Diane Wilson 491-1139

Office 620-532-3581
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"The noblest motive is the public good."

- Virgil

Celebrations of Life

Jenny Cochran

Virginia Mae ‘Jenny’ Cochran, 85, died Monday, May 27, 2019, at Thorne Care Center, Hutchinson. She was born October 31, 1933, in Wamego, to Joseph Anthony and Genevieve (Weltsch) Lenherr.



Virginia graduated from Flush High School, Flush, Kansas, in 1951. She retired March 3, 2006, as a certified nursing assistant and certified medication aide at Hilltop Manor, Cunningham. Virginia enjoyed gardening and collecting windmills and lighthouses. She was an avid animal lover, especially dogs. Virginia’s greatest love was her family. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Virginia was a member of Church of the Holy Cross, Hutchinson.

Virginia is survived by: children, Roxane Medlam (Danny) of Burrton, Ray Cochran (Erin) of Lake City, Michigan, Kitty Barran of Issaquah, Washington, Jill Carraher (Chris) of Tonganoxie; brother, David Lenherr; sister, Kathleen Noll (Don); grandchildren, Nathanael Medlam (Amy), Ethan Medlam, Kyle Cochran (Jen), Benjamin Cochran, Alexander Barran, Nicholas Barran; and great-grandsons, Aiden and Malachi Medlam and Noah and Finley Cochran.

She was preceded in death by: her parents; brothers, Giles Lenherr, John Lenherr, Bernard Lenherr; sisters, Margaret Hysell, her twin sister, Vivian Daywalt; and the father of her four children, Robert, who died January 8, 2011.

Parish Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at Church of the Holy Cross, 2631 Independence Road, Hutchinson. Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:00 a.m. Thursday, May 30, 2019, at Church of the Holy Cross, with Father Michael Kerschen officiating. Burial will follow in Fairlawn Burial Park, Hutchinson. The casket will remain closed. Friends may sign the book from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday at Elliott Mortuary. The family will greet friends following the Rosary at the church. Memorials may be made to Cause for Paws, in care of Elliott Mortuary, 1219 N. Main, Hutchinson, KS 67501.

WIC Services Available at the Kingman County Health Department

Are you, or do you know someone who:

- ...is pregnant;
- ...is breastfeeding and infant up to one year of age;
- ...is a child under 5 years old;
- ...has just had a baby and isn’t breastfeeding a baby under 6 months old;
- ...or has recently miscarried?

You or those people you know may qualify for the WIC (Women, Infant, and Children) supplemental food program-many working people do qualify for WIC and don’t realize it. Fruits, vegetables, dairy, protein, and whole-grains foods are available to WIC-eligible people.

Please call the Kingman County Health Department at 620-532-2221 for more information or to schedule an appointment!

For more information about the Kansas WIC Program, visit their website at <http://www.kansaswic.org/families/>

Kingman County Health Department is an equal-opportunity provider.

When you don't know where to turn... because someone drinks too much...

Al-Anon Family Groups can help.

Learn more by attending a confidential meeting in your community. 888-4AL-ANON • al-anon.org

District 18

Wisdom to Know Alateen & Kiowa AFG
Mondays Alateen 6pm
& AFG 7pm
705 N 5th, Kiowa, KS 67070
620-960-5154
kiowaafg@gmail.com

Sharing Solutions AFG
Wednesdays 7pm
Coldwater Library
211 E Main, Coldwater, KS 67029
620-450-7660

Serenity Seekers AFG
Day1: Tuesday 7:00 PM
Day2: Thursday 8:00 PM
223 N Pearl, Pratt, KS 67124
620-705-1545

Keep it Simple Alateen
Monday 7 PM
223 N Pearl, Pratt 67124
620-862-5492

New Hope Al-Anon
Thursday 7pm
218 N Main, Pratt, KS 67124
620-770-2135

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN EMBARRASSED BY A DRINKER?

Ask yourself:

Do you:

- Search for alcohol?
- Pour alcohol down the sink?
- Cancel plans because the drinker is unable to participate?
- Believe there is no one else that could understand how you feel?

If you answered YES, Al-Anon Family Groups, AFG, or Alateen may be able help you find hope and serenity.

Swaney Veterinary Clinic
Stacie Swaney DVM
620-532-5544

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday,
from 8:00 - 5:30
(except during lunch 12-1)
on Wed., from 8:00 - 12:00
Call for Saturday hours.

1015 East U.S. 54, Kingman, KS

Election Filing Deadline is Monday, June 3rd

June 3rd at 12:00 noon is the deadline for filing to run for city or school board office.

Elections are November 5th, with primaries on August 6th, should they be needed.

Three city council positions are on the ballot. The City Council members who will be up for re-election, after serving a two-year term are Jason Ruckle, Matt Westerhaus, and Tim Schultz.

You must file with the County Clerk and the cost is \$20.00. (See public notice on page 7)

Answers VBS

THE INCREDIBLE RACE

One Family. One Race.
One Savior

COMMUNITY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
June 3-7, 2019
8:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Preschool - 8th Grade
Held at Cunningham Christian Church

The Vacation Bible School above is sponsored by Cunningham & Penalosa Methodist Churches, Cunningham & St. Leo Catholic Churches and Cunningham Christian Church

Children's Gymnastics Classes Offered

Gymnastics classes are being offered at the Cunningham School Gym beginning June 4th.

Age groups are as follows:

Kid's Gym ages 2 - 3 (Tuesdays)

Kid's Gym ages 4 - 5 (Tuesdays)

Tumbling ages 6 - 9 (Thursdays)

Advanced Tumbling 10 and up (Thursdays)

These will be held thorough the month of June.

The cost is \$25 for a single child. \$20 per child if more than one sibling per family enrolls.

Minimum class size is 4. Maximum class size is 8.

Please contact Sarah Thimesch by June 1st to enroll your tumbler. 620-491-0696

To reserve the Cunningham Community Center, the calendar contact is Ruth Shelman (620) 770-9153 or 318-6042.

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Cameron DuBois - Justin McCormick

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in Marion

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Family Games - Beer Garden - More!

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CHANGE-OUTS

PLUMBING

WATER HEATERS
WATER WELL
DRAIN CLEANING
KITCHEN/BATH
SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Makayla Meyers Wins Lions' Club Scholarship



The Lions' Club has selected Makayla Meyers for the recipient of their \$500 scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually to a college student returning to collegiate studies. The student can apply after their freshman year and can apply every year until they graduate.

Ms. Meyers is transferring from Cloud Community College in Concordia, Kansas to Kansas State University in Manhattan. She is studying speech pathology.

4-H Hold Parents Meeting

The Cunningham 4-H Club held its May meeting on the 5th. It was the annual “Parents” meeting where the parents of the officers perform those roles. The roll call question was “what is one of your favorite movies?” The members discussed that we would be helping setup and tear down for the annual Skyland Coop meeting. After our brief meeting, the Neywick family led recreation. In celebration of Cinco de Mayo, the families of Carlos and Kane made frozen strawberry drinks and walking tacos. Many of our 4-H families are super busy on the weekends. To help avoid some of the conflicts, our next meeting is planned for Monday, June 3, at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

Judy DeWeese, parent reporter



Recipe!

Steak and Potato Stir-Fry



- 1 lb boneless beef sirloin steak, cut into thin strips
- 1 T oil
- 2 cups potatoes, cubed
- 2 cups carrots, chopped
- ¼ cup water
- 2 cups mushrooms sliced
- 2 cups onions sliced
- ¼ cup Kraft Special Collection Balsamic Vinaigrette Dressing

Cook and stir meat in oil in skillet on high heat 2 minutes or until browned. Remove from skillet; set aside.

Add potatoes, carrots and water to skillet. Bring to a boil; cover. Reduce heat to low; simmer 15 minutes.

Stir in mushrooms, onions, dress and meat; cook and stir on high heat for 5 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

Makes 4 servings

Check the Blessing Box east of the Methodist Church. Anyone can give to or take from the Blessing Box at any time.

