

County Commission Meeting July 22th, 2018

The Board of Kingman County Commissioners met in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Kingman County Courthouse, Kingman, Kansas on July 22nd, 2019. Those present: John Steffen, Chairman; Jerry Henning, Commissioner; Carol Noblit, County Clerk; John Caton, County Counselor

Visitors: Larry Landwehr; Jason Jump, Kingman Leader Courier; Carol Voran; Gayle Dye; Zachary Bieghler, Kingman EMS Director; Mark Arensdorf, Kingman City Mayor
Staff: Sheriff Randy Hill; Stan Goetz, HR/Planning/Director; Linda Langley, Internal Auditor; and Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director.

Chairman Steffen called the Board of County Commissioners Meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

Chairman Steffen asked if there were any additions to the agenda.

Commissioner Henning would like to add discussion of the lots and Phillips 66 pipeline.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the agenda with the addition of discussion about the County lots and discussion of Phillips 66 pipeline. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved with a unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Chairman Steffen asked if there were any public comments.

Carol Voran told the Commissioners that the situation about Spivey Fire funds through the City of Spivey has not found a resolution.

Commissioner Henning said that it should be handled between the City of Spivey's elected officials and the Townships elected officials.

Commissioner Henning would like to have Phillips 66 pipeline donate funds to the County museums as an option.

Commissioner Henning discussed the lots on Main street and on Spruce Street being put up for sale.

Commissioner Henning said yes but have a sheet at the Clerk's office on the requirements for the sale of property.

The Commissioners discussed a date of September 9th, 2019 for a bid deadline for the County Lots.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning

moved to recess the meeting at 8:35 a.m. Commissioner Steffen seconded the motion. The motion was approved by a majority vote.

MOTION: Chairman Steffen called the meeting to order at 8:37 a.m. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved by a majority vote.

Larry Landwehr asked if property could go through a real estate firm to help get the word out that the properties are up for sale.

John Caton, County Counselor let Mr. Landwehr know that yes, they could, but they would have to go out to bid for a real estate firm unless they would like to volunteer their services. Commissioner Henning said that until the Community can come together it will never get any better.

The County Clerk submitted the minutes of the July 15th, 2019 Commission Meeting for approval.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the minutes of the July 15th, 2019 Commission Meeting. Commissioner Steffen seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Sheriff Randy Hill submitted April, May and June department reports. Sheriff Hill submitted quotes to purchase new computers from Dell and Choose Networks. Sheriff Hill let the Commissioners know that he has been saving in his Capital Improvement Fund for the purchase of new computers.

The bid totals were Dell in the amount of \$19,548.60 and Choose Networks in the amount of \$21,914.80. MOTION: Commissioner Steffen moved to approve the Dell bid in the amount of \$19,548.60. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the majority vote of the County Commissioners.

SCommissioners signed the County vouchers in the amount of \$84,895.24.

Chairman Steffen opened bids for the Boiler Room Door from the following:

Leroy Foos – Glass replacement \$225.00
Bronze Door Replacement \$1200.00

Pratt Glass Enterprises, LLC Glass replacement \$597.05
Standard Door/w grey \$1138.77
Bronze stan-

dard door \$2124.13

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the bid for a full door from Leroy Foos in the amount of \$1200.00. Commissioner Steffen seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the majority vote of the County Commissioners.

Zachary Bieghler, Kingman EMS Director and Mark Arensdorf, Kingman City Manager were in with their 2020 budget request for Kingman EMS.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the Kingman EMS 2020 contract between Kingman EMS and Kingman County in the amount of \$227,000.00. Commissioner Steffen seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the majority vote of the County Commissioners.

Linda Langley, Internal Auditor was in to go over the changes that were requested by the Commissioners last week. Ms. Langley discussed some of the suggestions received from Melissa Romme, Auditor for the budget.

Ms. Langley discussed options on cash carry over balances.

MOTION: Chairman Steffen moved for a recess at 10:28 a.m. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the majority vote of the County Commissioners.

MOTION: Chairman Steffen moved to reconvene at 10:32 a.m. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the majority vote of the County Commissioners.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Chairman Steffen moved to go into executive session at 10:40 a.m. with Stan Goetz, HR and John Caton, County Counselor to discuss an employee's performance. The Commissioners returned to regular session at 10:50 a.m.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to accept the retirement letter from Cindy Chrisman-Smith, Health Nurse to be effective September 1, 2019. Commissioner Steffen seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the majority vote of the County Commissioners.

Mr. Goetz submitted the 2019-2020 Health Insurance sign up meetings will be August 7, 2019 at 7:30 a.m.; 8:30 a.m. & 9:15 a.m.

Mr. Goetz discussed the computers and how many he has currently received

to replace.

Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director was in to discuss the X.0-21.2 Kyle Bridge and information on FEMA funding that was received from a meeting that he attended. If the funding is accepted, then 15% would be the Counties share.

Mr. Arensdorf and Steve Bachenberg discussed applying for KDOT funding for the bridge but the chances of receiving it would be a slim possibility since having current funding received.

Commissioners decided not to submit an application at this time.

Mr. Arensdorf let the Commissioners know that the groundwater monitoring by Terracon for C/D landfill area has been completed.

Mr. Bachenberg gave the Commissioners a local consult schedule for meetings that are going on around the state being held by KDOT.

Mr. Bachenberg submitted proposals for engineering designs from Kirkham Michael for Evan #8; B.3-5.0 and FAS #12.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the engineering for Evan #8 located on NE 160th Ave (RS 989) from Kirkham Michael in the amount of \$26,500.00. Commissioner Steffen seconded the motion. The motion was approved with a majority vote. MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the engineering for B.3-5.0 located on NW 20th Street (Skellyville Road) from Kirkham Michael in the amount of \$19,000.00. Commissioner Steffen seconded the motion. The motion was approved with a majority vote.

MOTION: Commissioner Steffen moved to approve the engineering for FAS #12 located on SE 70th Avenue from Kirkham Michael in the amount of \$13,500.00. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved with a majority vote.

Commissioners discussed millings being placed for the parking lot down at the Expo Center, but they would need to talk with the City first.

Linda Langley, Internal Auditor brought in revised budget information for the Commissioners to review. The Commissioners would like to change the hearing date to the 19th of August 2019.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.

Cunningham 4-H Club Visits Local Farms

The Cunningham 4-H Club held their annual club tour on Sunday, July 21. This year we had two farm stops prior to holding our meeting at the Cunningham Community Center. Our first stop was the Bill and Jennifer Neywick farm. Member Ava Neywick gave a brief talk about their horses, chickens, ducks, and goats. She even demonstrated how to milk the nanny goat.

Jason and Megan Osner's farm was our next stop. We tasted homemade sand plum and blackberry jellies, pickled beets, and sweet pickles courtesy of Megan. We also picked delicious wild blackberries and visited a rare artesian well. We learned that the water from an artesian well reaches the surface from the natural pressure of the aquifer from which it is piped. The well runs year-around and maintains a constant tem-

perature. Club members even tasted the delicious water flowing from the well.

During our meeting, each member discussed their fair entries and many were able to show their completed projects. The committee that put together our Cookies for College jar displayed their efforts, which will hold the nine different bar cookies that members have prepared for the auction. We discussed fair cleanup and acquired volunteers for concession stand work shifts, concession stand pies, and Buyers Meal desserts. Three members gave talks. Kane Reid discussed his terrarium, Keyonna Huffman shared a poem, and Ty Schultz gave a special show-n-tell.

The meeting concluded with hot dogs, chips, and ice cream bars. Members then enjoyed relief from the heat with a party at the Cunningham pool. Our club does not hold an August meeting due to members being exhausted from the fair. Our final meeting for the 4-H year is scheduled for Sept 8.

Trey DeWeese, Reporter and Judy DeWeese, Leader

Tiny Tots Day Care Visits Fire Station



Monday July 22 Tiny Tots went to visit Harold Stark at the Cunningham Fire Department. Harold showed the children the different types of fire trucks and explained their purpose in different types of fires. He also showed the children how they can see people in smoke situations by using a devise that shows their body heat.

The kid's favorite part was getting to use the water hose and trying on the helmet they wear during a fire.

A big thank you to Harold for letting us visit.

Beth Patton photo/story

(More photos can be found on page 4)

CATHOLIC Masses

St. Leo

Saturday, August 3, 2019
4:00 p.m.

St. John's, Zenda

Saturday, August 3, 2019
5:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart, Cunningham

Sunday, August 4, 2019
10:00 a.m.

St. Peter's, Willowdale

Sunday, August 4, 2019
8:30 a.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 fellow-
ship at : 8:30 a.m.)
(United Methodist
Women meet the 1st
Tues. monthly: 6:30 p.m.)
Pastor Ken Keeling

Community Bulletin Board

Wednesday, August 7th
School Enrollment!!

Monday August 19th
New Teacher Orientation

Monday, August 12th
7:00 p.m
Board of Education
Meeting

Tuesday and Wednesday,
August 20th and 21st
All teachers back to school

Tuesday, August 13th
6:00 p.m.
Parents' Sports Meeting

Thursday, August 22nd,
First of new school year!

Friday, August 23rd
Band Instrument Display

Monday, August 19th
Fall Sports practices begin

August 23rd
Booster Club Kickoff

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AUGUST 2ND - 4TH, 2019

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Cunningham Community Center,
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(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. I will open for you - please call:
620-388-5602.
The museum is great to see for such a small com-
munity! Donna Glenn

Fundraisers & Charitable
Contributions in our Community

Cunningham Public Library

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(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)

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W. A. BRADLEY, EDITOR

August 7, 1969
A search for the “State Lake Snake” has been organized and will be held this coming Sunday afternoon, August 10, starting at 2:00 o’clock in the Bill Milford pasture along U.S. Highway 54, 10 miles east of Cunningham.

For several years the rumor has persisted that a large python-like snake has been roaming the marshes around Kingman County State Lake. Many stories have been told about its body-size and length, but no one has been able to give a very definite description, other than it is extremely large and black. The hunt has been organized by a group of Kingman men, headed by Dr. N. E. Allison, and assisted by Bert Langley, Mike Harner, Harry Hamilton, and Ira Hart. Harold Walker, Kingman jeweler, has designed a trophy to be awarded to the person catching the largest snake alive during the hunt.

The group says everyone over 14 years of age is welcome to join in the hunt. No firearms will be permitted, but persons are welcome to use horses in the hunt.

August 6, 1964
– Nashville catcher Chris McGuire overthrew third enabling Dennis Theis to score and give Cunningham an up-hill extra-inning American Legion team game, 7-6, here Tuesday night. Dennis Theis hurled the entire game for Cunningham, with Don Kitson doing the catching.

Cunningham’s slo-pitch softball team captured second place in the district slo-pitch softball tournament at Zenda last week and qualified to enter the state slo-pitch softball tournament to be held in Garden City, starting tomorrow night (Friday).

Cunningham’s roster for the state tournament includes the 15 “regulars,” K.C. Jones, Dean Mantooth, Harry

DeArmond, Bob Meyers, Kent Williamson, Paul Rohlman, Jack Meyers, Jerry Meyers, Bob Leiter, Jack Vermillion, Walter Becker, Merle McCune, Joe Theis, Don Becker, and D. B. Miller, and two “pick-up” players, Dave Tritt of Pratt and Paul Miller of Zenda.

August 6, 1959 – The Cunningham Lions Club will sponsor the appearance of Cliff Dunham’s Donkey Show at a Donkey Softball game in the City Park next Thursday evening, August 13, at 8:00 o’clock.

Cunningham has not had a donkey softball game for almost 20 years – the last one being played on the softball field when it was located west of the present City Building.

Admission is adults 75c and children 35c, with the proceeds going toward further development of the ball park.

August 5, 1954
Baby Beef Steak, Sirloin, T-Bones, and Short Cuts, 59c lb.
Beef Roast, 39c lb.
Pork Steak, 49c lb.
Pork Roast, 45c lb.
Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter, 12 oz. jar, 35c
Fresh Sliced Lunch Meat, Macaroni & Cheese or Pickle & Pimento, 39c lb.
Hauser’s Market
And Zero Lockers

Santa Fe Mustard, two 9-oz. jars, 16c
Santa Fe Corn, 6 cans, \$1
Santa Fe Peas, 6 cans, \$1
Santa Fe Pork & Beans, 6 cans, \$1
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers, lb. box, 37c
All, 10 lb., \$2.25
Lemons, 6 for 19c
Supreme Club Crackers, lb. box, 39c
Santa Fe Cherries, 4 No. 303 cans, \$1
Hoagland Market

August 5, 1949 – Rain dampened the crowd but not the spirit at the fifteenth annual St. Leo Picnic and Dance, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

1944 – publication suspended during WWII.

August 4, 1939
– The Skelly Oilers, Cunningham’s cracker-jack softball team, defeated St. Leo, 10 to 8, I a game played here under the lights, Wednesday evening. Don Huhman was the winning pitcher.

Fire broke out in the projection booth at the Cunningham Theatre, Sunday night, destroying one reel of the movie “Fast and Loose,” before projectionist Paul McGeorge extinguished the blaze with a fire extinguisher.

August 2, 1934 – Punkin Ball fams in Cunningham have been treated to some games during the past several weeks. Cunningham defeated Pratt 9-3, Preston 2-1, but lost to Penalosa 1-0, in the past week’s games. Members of the team are Raymond and Lawrence Zrubek, Will Rouse, Roy Wetherall, Ray Shafer, Sherman Kincheloe, Charles Cannon, Tommy Stufflebeem, Elmo Finch, Ferd Burnett, Warren Allen, Harve Manahan, Warren Kailer, and the three DeWeese boys, Harold, Lawrence, and John. Shirley Cannon is the team manager.

August 2, 1929 – A levy of ten mills will be made on all property, personal, real, and mixed, in Cunningham this coming year to operate the city government. The ten-mill levy includes General Revenue, Street Lighting Maintenance, Street and Alley Maintenance, and Fire Department Funds. Frank Doty is Mayor, and Carde Cannon is the City Clerk.

Several core drilling outfits are at work near Cunningham and in Kingman and Reno Counties.

The annual Cattlemen’s Picnic and Rodeo is being held this week in Kingman. One of the young bronco riders came out Monday and broke one of Cain Ratlief’s young horses to ride.

Pratt Area Activities

B-29 Museum is open on Sundays from 2:00 to 4:00 pm
Pratt Army Airfield – 82 Curran Road
Visit their website at www.prairiebombers.org for more information. If you would like to visit the museum at another time call 672-8321, 672-2444 or 620-797-2919 to



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One Year Anniversary for John Patton Photography & Sandi’s Sweet Surprises
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1219 E First Street
Join us as we welcome Sandi’s Sweet Surprises

to the Chamber and also celebrate John Patton’s one year anniversary in his new location.

Tenth Annual Skyline After Prom Golf Outing – 4 person scramble

Saturday, August 3 – Check in at 8:00 am; Tee-off at 9:00 am
Seidel’s Golf Course – 30370 NE 30th Street
Enjoy a great day of

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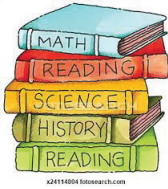
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Cunningham Grade School Supply List

2019-2020

PRE-SCHOOL 4 Glue Sticks 2 Lg. Box Facial Tissues - Scissors, Markers, Crayola or Prang Water Color Paints - Extra Set of Clothes (Shirt, Underwear, Pants) 1 Roll Paper Towels - If child is in diapers—Diapers & Wet Wipes 1 Canister Disinfection Wipes (75 ct.) - School Bag KINDERGARTEN 5 Lg. Glue Sticks 1 Box 24 Crayons 1 Pk. Regular-size Pencils - Pencil Box, 1 Eraser 2 Boxes Crayola Markers (Broad-line, Classic colors) 2” Binder & 1 Pk. of Dividers for Binder - Gym Shorts - Girls - Gym Shoes (Non-Marking & <i>Velcro</i> or other non-tying shoes) & socks - Rug or Kindermat - Baby Picture (Will be returned) 3 Lg. Boxes Facial Tissues 2 Canisters Disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.) - School Bag 1st GRADE 4 Glue Sticks 1 Box 24 Crayons 1 Pk. #2 Pencils - Small Pencil Box, 1 Eraser 2 Dry Erase Markers 1 Box Crayola Markers (Wide Tip, Classic Colors) 1 Crayola Water Color Paints - Student Scissors - Gym T-Shirt & Shorts - Gym Shoes (Non-Marking) & Socks 1 Lg. Box Facial Tissues 2 Canisters Disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.) - School Bag 	2nd GRADE 2 Glue Sticks 1 Large Elmer’s Glue-All 1 Box 24 Crayons #2 Pencils - Small Pencil Box - Pencil Top Erasers 4 Black Dry Erase Markers (Any Size) 1 Box Crayola Markers (Wide Tip, Classic Colors) - Crayola Water Color Paints - Gym T-Shirt & Shorts - Gym Shoes (Non-Marking) & Socks 2 Lg. Boxes Facial Tissues 2 Canisters Disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.) - School Bag 3rd GRADE 2 Lg. Elmer’s Glue Sticks - Crayons & Markers #2 Pencils - Pencil Top Erasers & 1 lg. Eraser - Small Pencil Box 2 - 9 3/4 x 7 1/2 Composition Notebook 1 pkg. Wide-lined Loose-Leaf Paper - Headphones (Optional) - Gym T-Shirt & Shorts - Gym Shoes (Non-Marking) & Socks 3 Lg. Box Facial Tissues 1 Canister disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.) - School Bag No Trapper Keepers No Eversharp Pencils 4th GRADE 1 Lg. Elmer’s Glue #2 Pencils - Colored Pencils 1 Pk of Colored Dry Erase Expo Markers 2 Spiral Notebooks 1 - 9 ¾ x 7 ½ Comp. Notebook 1 Pair of Ear Buds - Gym T-Shirt & Shorts - Gym Shoes (Non-Marking) & Socks 1 Lg. Box Facial Tissues 1 Canister Disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.) - Deodorant - School Bag No Trapper Keepers No Eversharp Pencils 	5th GRADE 2 Glue Sticks - Markers #2 Pencils & Eversharp Pencils 1 (12 ct.) Colored Pencils 4 Dry Erase Markers 1 Highlighter - Pens (Blue or Black) 1 Pkg. Wide-Lined Loose-Leaf Paper 2 Wide-Lined Spiral Notebooks - Gym T-Shirt & Shorts - Gym Shoes (Non-Marking) & Socks 1 Lg. Box Facial Tissues - Deodorant 1 Canister Disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.) 1 Large Hand Sanitizer - School Bag 6th Grade 1 Glue Stick #2 Pencils/Erasers 1 Box (8 ct.) Colored Pencils - Eraser 1 Box Markers 2 Highlighters 1 Pkg. Wide-lined Loose-leaf Paper 3 - 1 Subject Wide-Lined Notebooks 1 - Three-Ring Binder 1 Pkg. 8 Tab Index Dividers 1 Pair of Ear Buds 1 Simple Calculator - Gym Shoes (Non-Marking) & Socks - Gym Shorts & Shirt 3 Lg. Box Facial Tissues 2 Canisters of Disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.)
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Some supplies not seen on the list will be waiting for students in their classrooms next year provided from previous years’ supply drives. Thank you to those for supporting our school and our students!!

CJH & CHS Supply List 2019-2020	
7th & 8th GRADE - Pencils/Erasers 2 Highlighters - Pens (Black & Blue & 1 Red) 1 Box Colored Pencils 1 Box Markers 3 pkg. Loose-Leaf Notebook Paper 3 Spiral Notebooks 7th Grade, only 1 for 8th Grade 2 - 9 ¾ x 7 ½ Composition Notebooks - Trapper Keeper or 3 Ring Binder 1 Pkg. 8 Tab Index Dividers 1 Pkg. 3 x 5 Lined Index Cards (<i>8th grade only</i>) 1 Pair of Earbuds 1 TI30 Multiview Calculator - Gym Shoes (Non-Marking), Socks, Shorts & T-Shirt 3 Lg. Boxes Facial Tissues 2 Canisters of disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.) 1 1.5in 3 Ring Binder 1 simple measuring protractor & 1 12 inch Ruler (7th Grade) 1 package 4x4 grid paper	High School - Pencils/Erasers - Ball Point Pen (Black) 1 Box Colored Pencils (12 ct. or more) 2 pkg. Loose-Leaf Notebook Paper 1 Pkg. 3 x 5 Lined Index Cards 2 Inch 3-Ring Binder 8gb Flash Drive - Scientific Calculator TI30xs Multiview (Alg. 1,2, & Geometry) - Gym Shoes, Socks, Shorts & T-Shirt (10th Grade) 3 Lg. Boxes Facial Tissues 1 Canister of disinfecting Wipes (75 ct.) 1 Composition Notebook 

Pratt Area Activities

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golf with us and a chance to win a prize! Limited spots available so get pre-registered today! Call Dawn Epp at 620-770-1038 or email her at dawnep@gmail.com.

Sharefest 2019
Saturday, August 10 – 10:00 am
Lemon Park
Backpacks with school supplies, shoes, haircuts, dental and eye checkups, family portraits, food, kids zone fun area, fire trucks, popcorn, sno-cones, and other community service organizations will be available. Sharefest is a collaborative effort of area churches, businesses, and organizations, within the Pratt community to provide a day of hope to our community and sur-

rounding communities.

Family Crisis Child Advocacy Center Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting
Tuesday, August 13 – 10:00 am
Family Crisis Child Advocacy Center – 400 S Main Street
Join us as we welcome the Family Crisis Child Advocacy Center to Pratt! There will be light refreshments, door prizes and they will be giving tours of their new space. Hope to see you there!

Pratt Elks Lodge #1451 9 Hole Golf Scramble
Saturday, August 17
Registration begins at 8:30 am – Shotgun Start at 9:00 am
Seidels Golf Course

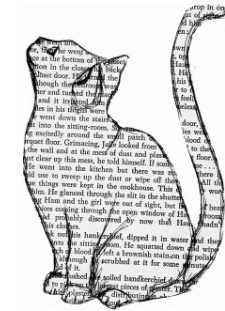
\$40 per player/4 players per team – Deadline to sign up is July 25

\$100 Sponsorship – Sponsor flag at hole & business name on t-shirt – Deadline July 15

2019 Splash n’ Dash & Kid Zone – 5K and 1 Mile Run
Saturday, August 17
Skyline School – 20269 W Hwy 54
Come beat the heat with water balloons, sprinklers, hoses, and a 50’ slip n’ slide finish as you enjoy a fun-filled 5K or 1-mile Splash ‘n Dash race on the Skyline cross country course! All ages welcome! A RAFFLE will be held at the end of the races. Every participant who has registered will have 1 ticket on their race num-

ber to enter in the raffle. Additional raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 each the day of the race. <https://forms.gle/AmzxkFGrNGnLqMx77>

Beaver Backers Golf Tournament – Four person scramble
Saturday, August 24 – Registration at 8:00 am; Shotgun start at 8:30 am
Park Hills Country Club – 337 Lake Road
Join the Beaver Backers for a great day of golf with proceeds going to support the sports programs at Pratt Community College. Your entry fee of \$100 per person/\$400 per team includes continental breakfast, lunch, cart rental, green fees, range balls, golf balls, tees and more! PLUS there will be all



Meanderings

Have you been to The Family Food Store in Sawyer yet? If and when you go, would you mind picking me up a strawberry-rhubarb breakfast roll? Or cherry. Or pecan. I would not be choosy. I've been thinking about those little treats today. I had a pancake this morning (yes, homemade; just like my dad used to make, but I added fresh blueberries), but those rolls were yummy.

After our delightful lunch and shopping at The Family Food Store, Vicky, Maryanne, and Terri and I headed north to Pratt for an afternoon of browsing and shopping.

We all have, for the most part, the same political leanings and opinions, and we spent the few minutes driving to Pratt talking politics and laughing and complaining and hoping.

When we arrived in Pratt, the first place we headed to was Skaggs Ace Hardware. Last year Vicky was excited to find paper towels with print designs on them. No such luck this year. Maryanne and I each bought a rain gauge. Terri looked at citrus zesters for her daughter. I'm not sure what else was all purchased, but we had a fun time looking. That store is full of interesting odds and ends; needs and wants.

Then we headed up to Simply Southwest but waylaid at Market 54. While my three friends were checking out the jewelry snaps, I was wondering around checking out everything else in the little store. I wasn't really looking for anything... I'm trying to get rid of stuff, and I am not really wanting more. BUT, as I was leaving....right inside the door I found something I'd been looking for. Bee Wrap. "a natural alternative to plastic wrap for food storage." It is made with organic cotton, beeswax, jojoba oil, and pine resin. My niece, Stevi, mentioned this to me several months ago.

In the Market 54, they had several sizes to purchase. I bought a medium sized sheet for about \$9.00. I am going to try this product at home to see how I like it. I really dislike messing with the rolls of plastic wrap. (There is a photo of the wrap at the bottom of the column)

When Stevi first mentioned these to me, I checked into them on Amazon... yikes! At the time I looked, they were priced at 3 sheets for almost \$40.00. I checked it today and it is significantly cheaper.... three 10" x 11" sheets (the size I bought) for \$18.00

We all paid for our purchases and headed to Simply Southwest. I bought a lemonade and sat down to inspect my bee wrap. It had a waxy feel to it. Somewhat stretchy. The woman at the store had told me she stretches hers quite a bit. It has to be washed in cold water with a mild dish soap. It needs to air dry. Then you fold it up and put it in a drawer or basket. It lays nice and flat. The wrap cannot be used in the oven or microwave or around heat. And it should not be used to wrap raw meat. It clings to the bowl or plate that you use the wrap to cover. It can be used to freeze food as well. It should last about one year.

As I was drinking my lemonade and reading about my new purchase, an elderly couple came in and sat at the table next to me. The gentleman went to purchase some drinks, and I walked over and showed the lady my purchase. We talked a bit about the product, and when she asked, I told her where I bought it. She thought she would have to go and check it out.

When my friends were done shopping, we sat for a bit longer, then headed out the door. We stopped in at T & W Meats because Vicky bought a soup bone there last summer, and we checked for another, but there weren't any in the freezer. We visited a few other little gift shops there on Main Street, visited with the sales people, and finally decided it was time to head for Cunningham.

My story is going to need to be continued yet again, as I don't have the room to explain the next part of our adventure, because we did not go straight to Cunningham.

We were just west of Cairo when Vicky remembered something we talked about a year and half ago, and she wondered if we could take a look. So we did.

Always reading, and currently reading, "The Bagmen" (Victor Carl #6) by William Lashner Roberta

"I wandered everywhere, through cities and countries wide. And everywhere I went, the world was on my side."
— Roman Payne, *Rooftop Soliloquy*



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MOCR Restoration: Full Details

History Overview

While history often recognizes the astronauts who became the first humans to walk on the Moon, equally noteworthy are the people of Mission Control, without whom the missions would not have been possible.

- With less computing power than a present-day cell phone at their disposal, Apollo-era flight controllers in Houston were able to safely launch humans into space, and even land them on our nearest celestial neighbor.
- The Historic Mission Control Center at NASA's Johnson Space Center (JSC) was home to the planning, monitoring and command controls that were essential to America's early human spaceflight program.
- It housed the people responsible for the success of early manned spaceflight missions, including the Gemini, Mercury, Apollo, and Soyuz missions in the 1960s and 1970s, as well as Shuttle-era missions in the early 1990s.

National Historic Landmark Status

Due to its critical contributions to human spaceflight in America, Building 30, Christopher C. Kraft, Jr. Mission Control Center, became a National Historic Landmark in 1985.

The Historic Apollo Mission Control Center was decommissioned in the 1990s. The last mission controlled from the room was STS-53, a seven-day mission on space shuttle Discovery, in 1992.

In 2015 it became a "threatened" landmark after its condition declined from years of use and increased foot traffic.

Historic Apollo Mission Control Restoration Process

Restoration Team:

After years of making history, the Historic Mission Control Center has been restored to its original condition and appearance. JSC worked with Space Center Houston, its official visitor center, and the Apollo Flight Operations Association to undertake a complete restoration. JSC has consulted with the State Historic Preservation Officer, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the National Park Service, and other interested parties in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act. The contractor team includes prime contractor Ayuda Companies and contractors GRAVitate, LLC; Stern and Bucek Architects; CosmospHERE; Basic Builders; Audio Video Guys; Source Historical Services; Textile Preservation Services of Texas; Spectra Flooring; Mattiza's Custom Upholsteries; Steven L. Pine Art Conservation Consulting; +Carma, LLC; Bell & McCoy Lighting and Controls; Steelcase; Koroseal Interior Products; Mary Welch Weaving, and JSC Facilities Contractor PAE.

Apollo-Era Restoration: The project was conceived in 2013. Construction began in November 2018, and was completed in July 2019. The restored Historic Mission Control features authentic consoles used to monitor nine Gemini, all Apollo Moon missions, and 21 space shuttle missions. These missions include the flight of Apollo 11 that first landed humans on the Moon, the Apollo 13 mission that brought three astronauts home safely after a heroic effort to recover from an explosion on the way to the Moon, and the conclusive Apollo 17 mission in which Americans vowed to return once again.

Funding: The \$5 million project was funded



with a generous \$3.1 million dollar donation from the City of Webster and an additional \$400,000 to match a Kickstarter Campaign run by Space Center Houston which raised \$525,000 in donations. JSC added over \$1million to complete the project

A Full Restoration: Based on the 2015 Historic Furnishings Report and Visitor Experience Plan by the National Parks Service, the extensive restoration restored original furniture and finishes to return the control center to its classic appearance during a pivotal time in American history. As finished, it is complete with the authentic consoles, mission medallions, upholstery, seats, wallpaper and carpet, all of which have been either cleaned and restored to their original condition, or recreated using original samples. Digitized color 16-mm film taken during the Apollo 11 mission has allowed restoration experts to identify otherwise unknown artifacts and colors as they were experienced in the Apollo-era control room, including the original column markings, paint colors, and even coffee mugs at flight controllers' consoles.

Control Room

In the center of the Historic Mission Control Center is the iconic Mission Operations Control Room, often referred to as the "MOCR," with the consoles used by the various flight controllers

- **Consoles** The consoles are being restored, not painted. All consoles were restored to the Apollo-era – specifically to mission - Apollo 15— which represents the apex of technological achievement of the Apollo missions. They will be arranged in the configuration that reflects the Apollo-era use of the room.
- **Paint and Wallpaper:** Sheetrock walls are being repainted to match the original paint colors. Any original paint sections found were cleaned and restored. The same company that printed the original wallpaper in the 1960s found the original wallpaper print roll and reprinted a supply sufficient for the restoration. Any original wallpaper pieces found remaining on the walls were painstakingly cleaned and left in place.
- **Personal and Utilitarian Artifacts:** Personal and utilitarian artifacts can be seen in the control room, recreating the historic scene during active Apollo missions. These artifacts including chairs, clothing, coffee cups, ashtrays, flight manuals, headsets, books, pencils, pencil sharpeners, clocks, tape dispensers, maps and charts, are original period pieces that have either been found on site at JSC or procured elsewhere. Original documents are being copied for display.
- **Displays and Clocks:** The large displays that provided situational awareness information for flight controllers

on the west wall of the MOCR have been restored with appropriate projection technology to recreate Apollo-era use of the screens. There were nine timing screens. Five of the original screens have been restored and four were procured from the companies that originally made the screens. The Apollo 11 mission mechanical clocks were removed years ago so projectors will recreate the mission clocks.

Simulation and Recovery Control Rooms

Adjacent to the Mission Operations Control Room are two key support rooms: the Simulation Control Room, often referred to as the "Sim Room," where controllers conducted simulations to prepare for missions, and the Recovery Operations Control Room, where staff and U.S. Navy officials coordinated recovery efforts after splashdown.

Simulation Room: The consoles were restored and arranged in fully original configuration of historic consoles. The last remaining "selectomatic transtube" (pneumatic tube, or p-tube) station has also been restored.

Recovery Room: The location of this room is being used today for mission operations. A photo of what the room once looked like is visible where the window into the room was located.

Visitors Viewing Area

At the back of the Mission Operations Control Room (behind the mission controllers) is a wall with large windows that separates the MOCR from the Visitors Viewing Area, where dignitaries, guests and the press could observe the activities of the mission controllers without causing disturbances or disruptions. This is the location from which visitors will experience the restored control room as they tour NASA.

Seating and Carpeting: All theater-style seating and carpeting is original and was repaired and cleaned. New mechanisms and cushions were replaced in the chairs to give them new life. The original phone booths are being restored including the perforated metal acoustical wall covering and black rotary dial phones.

Summary Projection Room "Bat Cave"

At the front of the room are large group display screens; behind these screens is the Summary Display Projection Room, sometimes referred to as the "Bat Cave." Here maps and images were projected onto the screens, many with illuminated, electromechanical plotter overlays.

Projection System: The projection system is restored with a modern replica system. Original artifacts including the eidophors, projection support equipment and the slide projector have been placed in their original location in the Bat Cave.

Kingman County and 4-H Fair Well-Represented by Cunningham Participants



Jay and Hank Adams talk pigs with Leo Hageman.



Ada Adams and Brianna Dittmer present the club scrapbook to the judge. It earned a purple ribbon.



Taylor Schultz with purple ribbon and selection for State Fair exhibit Fine Art.



Schultz and Glenn families working concession stand.



Left: Throwing cow patties in the Barnyard Olympics



Hank Adams does Showmanship with Cinnamon Queen pullet named Warrior.



Jessica Dittmer, Ty Schultz, Bowen Bock, Leah Rogers... Barnyard Olympics 1st place team youngest age group.



Ty Schultz in the pedal pull contest.



Hannah Ellis returns Lucille to her cage after showing her. Hannah and Lucille won 4H- Grand Champion Pullet and Overall Grand Champion Poultry. They also received Reserve Grand Champion Intermediate Showmanship Poultry



Kendall Rogers is shown with Janet DeWeese, who purchased his basket of cookies.



Ava & Brody Bock and Ada & Hank Adams display the Cookie Jar at the auction. All cookie Jars combined raised over \$8000 for Scholarships.



Hannah Ellis: Grand champ young bird & Grand champ chicken. Hank Adams Grand champ old bird. Ada Adams reserve champ old bird.



Weston Rogers is getting his Lego robot judged. He received Reserved Grand Champion.



Andrew showing off his cookies just before selling them at the auction.



Ada Adams with her pig Arby.



Left: Hank Adams showing his market hog named Pork Chop.
Right: Pedal pull winners from Cunningham
Leah Rogers 1st 5 yr olds
Ty Schultz 3rd 6 yr olds
Weston Roger's 3rd 9 yr olds



Ty with his Chocolate Bundt Cake as a cloverbud.

Thank you to Marci Adams, Leah Ellis, Jennette Rogers, and Barb Schultz for submitting photos and captions for Courier use



Kansas Association of Wheat Growers to Hold Annual Meeting August 14

By Peyton Powell, Kansas Wheat Communications Intern
MANHATTAN, Kan. - The Kansas Association of Wheat Growers will hold its annual membership meeting on August 14, 2019, in conjunction with High Plains Journal’s Sorghum U - Wheat U event.
The annual meeting

will begin at 7:00 a.m., in the Fire Club Room at the Kansas Star Event Center, 777 Kansas Star Drive in Mulvane.
Grower members will discuss and debate the policies of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and will vote on renewing KAWG Resolutions. They will hear an update on KAWG activities and priorities, as well as the announcement of a membership referral program that can earn members some unique wheat gear while building grassroots support for the issues facing wheat farmers in Topeka

and Capitol Hill.
At the conclusion of the KAWG annual meeting, members are invited to join other wheat and grain sorghum producers to stay for the Sorghum U - Wheat U educational event, which features breakout sessions on grain sorghum and wheat. There is no charge to attend the Sorghum U - Wheat U event, and lunch will be provided.
Wheat and sorghum producers can take home real-world, practical solutions that can have a definite influence on their bottom line. With educational sessions targeted to wheat growers, sorghum growers and sessions for both, producers can develop a strategy that will allow them to take control and plan for

profit. This event will also have CEU credits offered. Having multiple sessions and speakers filled with knowledge, this event will benefit any farmer that attends.
Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the program starting at 9 a.m. During the welcome session, attendees will hear from a panel of farmers as well as the Kansas Wheat and Kansas Grain Sorghum organizations.
During Breakout Blocks 1 and 2, farmers will be able to choose from the following four sessions: Making “Cents” of Blockchain Technology, Make Cropping Systems Work For You, Lessons in Wheat Production and Risk Management for Sorghum Producers.

These blocks will repeat, so farmers will have the opportunity to attend two of the four. Kansas State University Wheat and Forages Extension Specialist Romulo Lollato will present the session on wheat production.
Over lunch, Arlan Suderman, chief commodities economist with INTL FCS Stone, will present the keynote address on “Market Intelligence for the Future.” Market intelligence helps producers plan ahead for influences on grain markets that are out of a producer’s control. Suderman has years of experience working with farmers and helping them understand the markets. From late planting problems this spring to trade

wars to African Swine Fever, Suderman will give producers an outlook that will help them make sound decisions. Following Suderman’s presentation, John Lawrence will be speaking on “IntelliFarms: Grow with a Purpose.”
Topics for Breakout Blocks 3 and 4 include Planning with Your Lender, Making the Grain Chain Work for You, Risk Management for Wheat Producers and Growing Forage Sorghum for Profit. The event will wrap up at 3:00 p.m., following the IntelliFarms \$20,000 Giveaway.
For more information on the speakers and topics and to register for this free event, go to wheatu.com.



Kansas Wheat Farmer Testifies on Importance of Grain Inspection System for U.S. Export Markets

By Jordan Hildebrand
MANHATTAN, Kan. - A Kansas wheat farmer testified in front of the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry on “Perspectives on Reauthorization of the U.S. Grain Standards Act” on Wednesday, July 31, 2019.

Brian Linin, a farmer from Goodland and member of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, provided testimony about the importance of the Federal Grain Inspection Service on behalf of wheat farmers.
“The farmer works to provide the highest quality product that feeds the world. FGIS helps ensure that our customers are receiving the exact specifications that they need,” said Linin. “We’ve provided a lot of information on milling quality, the inspection services and our production processes to our buyers giving them more confidence in our high quality product that other countries can’t al-

ways ensure.”
The U.S.’s grain inspection system, authorized through the Grain Standards Act, provides certainty to our foreign customers that all U.S. grains and oilseeds have been inspected and certified by an independent agency. This service is a great, unique value to U.S. commodities and is an important enhancement for our products on the competitive world market.
“As a grower of winter wheat, among other crops, I wanted to be with you here to serve as a voice for fellow wheat farmers across the country about the importance of maintaining a smooth

export system,” said Linin. “It’s been a very difficult few years for farmers. Having a functioning and respected grain inspection system has enabled the U.S. to be a reliable exporter and facilitate continued demand for our commodities. When we’ve seen disruptions to our grain inspection system in the past it has resulted in billions of dollars of lost value throughout the production chain.”
The Grain Standards Act serves a critical role in exporting grains and oilseeds, including U.S. wheat, of which about 50% is exported each year. U.S. wheat exports increased despite bearish

factors such as a strong U.S. dollar, uncertainty about U.S. trade policies, and difficult inland transportation logistics. A properly functioning grain inspection system is critical.
“The grain inspection system is one that is valued by our overseas customers and adds value to our commodities,” Linin reported. “Foreign customers can be assured that an independent agency has certified shipments to meet the grade requirements specified in a contract. This certainty and reliability has helped wheat and other U.S. commodities to grow our export markets and serves as a significant

advantage of purchasing U.S. wheat versus wheat from other origins.”
Other testimonies for the committee were provided by Tom Dahl, president of the American Association of Grain Inspection and Weighing Agencies, Bruce Sutherland, member of the board of directors for the National Grain and Feed Association and Nick Friant, chairman of the Grades & Inspections Committee North American Export Grain Association. For the Brian Linin’s full written testimony, please visit kansaswheat.org.



Pratt Area Activities

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kinds of prizes! For more information contact Pratt Community College’s new Athletic Director, Tim Swartzendruber at 620-450-2174 or tims@prattcc.edu.
Young Professionals of Pratt
August 12 – YPP Speaker Series – Economic Development in and around Pratt with Heather Morgan
What’s Happening @ Your Library
Have tech questions? The Pratt Public Library can help. If you need help with your computer, e-reader, tablet, etc. call 620-672-3041 or email staff@prattpubliclibrary.org to set up an appointment or text your questions to 620-263-0182.
Preschool Activities
Story Time: Thursdays 10:30 -11:30 a.m.
For children 3-5 years old, parents are welcome to stay if they would like
Toddler Time:

Tuesdays from 10:00 - 10:20 a.m.
For children 2 & under and an adult who loves them
Elementary Activities – Kindergarten – Fourth Grade
K-4 Fun @ Your Library: Thursdays from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Teen Zone – Fifth – Twelfth Grades
Books, graphic novels, audio books, gaming systems, laptops, & crafts always available. iPads, available by request.
Monday-Thursday 10:00a.m.- 6:30 pm
Friday & Saturday, 10:00 am – 5:30 pm
Adult Activities
Activities for all Ages
Games for all ages
Every Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 pm
Summer Maker Program
Participants can register at the table in the front of the library. They will receive a Maker Passport

to have stamped as each project is completed. There will be weekly drawings as well as a grand prize drawing on July 31st.
Creating will take place during business hours @ the pace of the creator.
Vernon Filley Art Museum
For Museum Hours and Admission Fees, please visit www.vernonfilleyartmuseum.org
Filley First Friday Lunch & Learn Series
Friday, August 2
12:00 Noon to 1:00 pm
Join us at The Filley as we learn about Stan Reimer, Master Craftsman Photographer! Stan’s presentation will focus on the process of viewing, evaluating, and appreciating art. He will discuss twelve critical elements of a quality work of art. Each element will be demonstrated by viewing specific art from the Filley Collection and Stan Reimer’s photographs.

LandSHAPES: The Landscape Reimagined
August 9 – Nov. 2,
Artist Statement
“My recent work, the Landshape Series, evolved from a lifelong interest in abstract, non-representational American painting. Although my formal training years centered around Realism, and the onset of Photo Realism, I never lost an interest in abstract composition. I found however, that non-representation brought more frustration to me than successful pieces of art. As a result, I find myself returning to a more natural arena of painting recognizable images in an abstract arrangement

of elements. I like to refer to these images as abstract realism, or labor-intensive abstraction.”
-James Kantd
Meet the Artist Opening Reception
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING						
The governing body of City of Cunningham will meet on August 12, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, 119 N. Main, Cunningham for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at City Hall, 119 N. Main, Cunningham and will be available at this hearing.						
BUDGET SUMMARY Proposed Budget 2020 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2019 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2020 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.						
FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2018		Current Year Estimate for 2019		Proposed Budget for 2020	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2019 Ad Valorem Tax
General	336,751	45.017	346,700	47.446	351,050	133,122
Debt Service	22,810	9.284	28,500	8.969	29,110	20,604
Library	10,632	3.960	11,500	3.822	12,400	10,864
Employee Benefits	37,493	12.784	21,516	4.560	25,150	24,148
Special Highway	11,090		16,562		24,937	
Water Utility	114,252		125,893		130,000	
Sewer Utility	58,193		77,973		84,139	
Non-Budgeted Funds	42,630					
Totals	633,851	71.045	628,644	64.797	656,786	188,738
Less: Transfers	38,000		43,000		47,500	
Net Expenditure	595,851		585,644		609,286	
Total Tax Levied	179,574		185,072		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	
Assessed Valuation	2,527,675		2,856,216		2,996,614	
Outstanding Indebtedness,						
January 1,	2017		2018		2019	
G.O. Bonds	410,000		375,000		340,000	
Revenue Bonds	0		0		0	
Other	0		0		0	
Lease Purchase Principal	53,483		35,217		16,114	
Total	463,483		410,217		356,114	
*Tax rates are expressed in mills						
David C Steffen						
City Official Title: City Clerk						

Spotlight Pages coming in September

I am, once again, planning on creating spotlight pages. Seven of them.
They will highlight the arts, academic and sports participants and contests; staff and students.
The first spotlight page will run early to mid-September.
The 'signature' names on the individual/family sponsor list will be \$20.00 for all seven pages. NOT \$20.00 each. (Next year

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10:00 pm - Midnight \$2/person
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A Letter to the Editor

Dearest Roberta,

“Fill your paper with the breathings of your heart,” a quote from William Wordsworth. Last week, you certainly did! What’s not for me to love---God, country, and mention of my daughter, Hannah, her husband, Tyler, and my newest granddaughter, Lucy!

I wished I would have been there to hear your reading of "In Flanders Field!" In my mind’s eye I was! Some people cry when they see other’s cry, I take it a step further and cry when I read about other’s crying when they see someone cry!!! We grew up on the heels of WW2, the Korean War, and in the midst of the Vietnam War. Remember the songs that Mrs. Bradley had us sing in music class---”This Land is Your Land,” and “Where Have All the Flowers Gone?” I believe that we were influenced by a sense of patriotism stemming from the experiences of our parents and teachers.

My children grew up listening to and reading biographies of heroes of the faith, many of them military leaders, such as George Washington, Robert E. Lee, Teddy Roosevelt, Douglas Mac Arthur just to name a few. We are a family that loves patriotism!

My daughter, Hannah, whom you mentioned in last week’s paper, earned a degree in journalism a couple of years ago from WSU. She, along with our other children, have an avid interest in history. When she was about 12 years

old she took an essay that a young man had written about my dad’s experience in WW2. This young man was a neighbor of my parents, and had interviewed my dad for a writing assignment in school. My mom had saved a copy of the interview. Hannah took the essay and used the facts, to write a first person journal entry, as if my dad had written it himself. I am so grateful that the chain of events transpired so that we have a written account of some of what my dad went through! I thought the Courier readership would enjoy it and there may be a few WW2 veterans that can relate. Just maybe it will prompt other veterans to share their stories as well. I hope so! Hannah’s recount of my dad’s story is as follows:

Dear Diary,

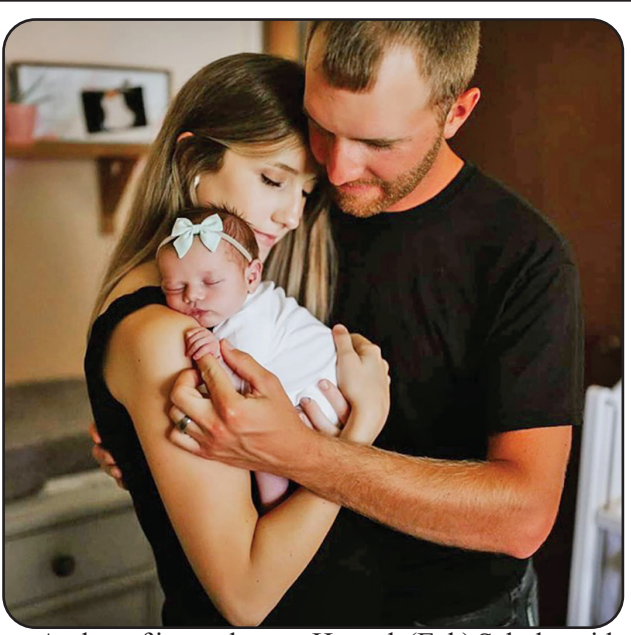
After four long years, I am finally sailing for home! I can’t wait to get home to eat some good home-cooked meals instead of those nasty C-rations! I haven’t written in here since before the war, so I’ll start at the beginning. I went to join the army on January 9, 1941. I got my basic training in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Then I went to Panama for near a year. One day in Panama my buddy, Stockton, and I were on a little outpost there in the jungle, and there was a sloth way up high in a tree. Stockton bet me that I couldn’t shoot it out of the tree, but I did! Well, they brought us our chow once a day, and they had a little old trail going up



Keith Cornelius, Hannah's grandfather, during World War II.

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Author of journal entry, Hannah (Eck) Schultz with Tyler and Lucy.

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there. We stretched the sloth out on a stick, with its arms out and pulled it back on a limb. When the guys got right there, we swung the sloth down right in front of them! I thought we were going to get beat up over that one! Then it was off to Australia! I saw some natives in New Guinea, they wore them grass skirts. They were pretty backward people! Australia was a good place. We were right there with the Aussie soldiers a lot of the time. I was in Sydney and Brisbane. That was our staging area getting ready to go through the islands. Then came the real combat in the Southwest Pacific Islands. One battle I was in in the Lingayon Gulf in the Philippines, was across the peninsula from Manila. I was on one ridge and the Japs on another. I was directing the mortar fire, with a telephone line from the troops to me. The Japs saw me and started shooting at me; they damaged the telephone line, so I went to see what was wrong. I was laying with my feet crossed. If I had been standing, that would have been the end of me! I didn’t even know that I had been shot at the time, there was so much going on! Then I felt blood squishing in my boot. One piece of shrapnel went clear through my boot, another was stuck in the heel of my boot, and the other is still in my heel today! When I took off my boot, my foot immediately swelled so that I could not get it back on. There were some first-aid people nearby.

We started back to the coast, which was about two miles away. We got there and the Japs were dive-bombing the ships! They had a hospital ship in the harbor, but because there was so much bombing going on, they had to lay down a smoke screen through the whole harbor. We then sailed out of there that night, back to New Guinea, which was about 3,000 miles away. I earned the Purple Heart medal for that mission. They offered me a promotion of First Sergeant and tried their best to get me to stay, but I had had enough of it! I was finally discharged on June 15, 1945.

That concludes Hannah’s retelling of the highlights of my dad’s,(Keith Cornelius) service to our country. If he were alive today, I would tell him how proud I am of him and how much I appreciate all that he did for our country! We children heard the “sloth story” retold many times throughout our childhood. However, it was the only war story that Dad told. I am sure the rest was just too painful! Thank you to all veterans young and old who are out there reading my dad’s story! May God bless you all richly for the sacrifices that you have made! I would like to conclude with one of my favorite verses: “Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance.”

Your friend,
Karen Eck

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