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Fall Clean-Up in Cunningham

Fall Clean-Up in Cunningham will begin Thursday, October 10, with the arrival of a Nisly Brothers' 40 cu. yd. dumpster placed on the south end of the city lot northwest of the intersection of Atchison and Elliott streets. When this dumpster is full, Nisly Brothers will bring another. The dumpsters are for use by residents of the City of Cunningham only. Items permitted in the dumpster include household trash, bulky items such as mattresses and furniture, lumber, and other trash.

Do Not put paint, oil, grease, or other hazardous household waste in the dumpster. These items should be taken to a hazardous household waste collection site to be disposed of properly. Contact the Kingman County Noxious Weed Dept. (620) 532-5187, to dispose of some chemicals.

Do Not put tree limbs or brush in the dumpster. These should be taken to the

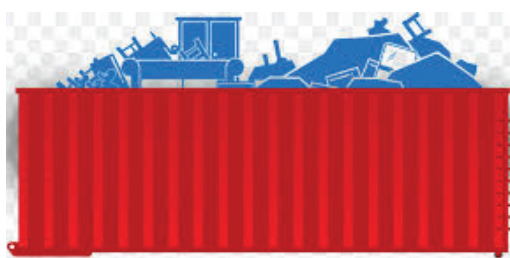
city burn site southeast of town. For a key to the burn site or if you need help, call 298-3077.

Do Not put tires in the dumpster or dispose of them at the dumpster site. Tires stored outside are in violation of the city code and provide habitat for mosquitos, rodents, etc. Used tires should be taken to either the Pratt or Reno County landfills. There will be a charge per tire for disposal.

Scrap Metal – Arrangements will be made to dispose of scrap metal. – If possible, bring your scrap metal and appliances to the area east of the dumpsters or call 298-3077 to arrange pick up.

There are currently numerous properties within the city limits that are in violation of the City's Health, Welfare, and Environmental codes. To avoid legal action by the City, these properties need to be brought into compliance with the code. A copy of the City Code is available on the city website at cunninghamks.net or at the Cunningham Public Library or at City Hall, 119 N. Main.

Clean
It UP!



West Kingman County BOE Met September 9th

The West Kingman County Board of Education meeting was called to order by President Scott DeWeese.

President, Scott DeWeese; Members, Brent Hansen, Brent Miller, Joyce Gridley, Vicki Oldham; Superintendent, Robert Reed; Clerk, Stacy Webster; and guests Amaya Washburn, Mekhi Mattal.

Motion made by Brent Miller, seconded by Brent Hansen, to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried 5-0.

President Scott DeWeese welcomed the guests.

Motion made by Brent Miller, seconded by Vicki Oldham, to approve the minutes of the August 12, 2019 meeting. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion made by Brent Hansen, seconded by Vicki Oldham, to approve the minutes of the August 26, 2019 Budget hearing. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion made by Brent Miller, seconded by Joyce Gridley, to approve the payment of bills in the amount of \$126,394.92 and the financial reports as presented. Motion carried 5-0.

Superintendent Reed reported that the start of the school year is going well and shared that enrollment numbers are up again from last year. He also reviewed upcoming calendar events.

Member Joyce Gridley reported that the CO-OP is still working to fill all positions.

Motion made by Joyce Gridley, seconded by Brent Miller, to go into executive session with Superintendent Reed for 5 minutes at 7:35 p.m. to discuss an individual employee for the non-elected exception under KOMA. Motion carried 5-0.

President DeWeese declared the meeting in open session at 7:40 p.m.

Guests Sid Wiens and Sarah Sipe arrive to the meeting at 7:41 p.m.

Motion made by Brent Hansen, seconded by Brent Miller to approve the 2019-2020 Site Council as presented with Board Member Brent Miller as Board Representative. (On file.) YMotion carried 5-0.

Board discussed 2nd publication of budget.

Motion made by Joyce Gridley, seconded by Vicki Oldham to approve the 2nd Publication of the 2019-2020 Budget. Motion carried 5-0.

The meeting was turned over to Sid Wiens and Sarah Sipe. They reviewed with the board again the process of forming a steering committee and shared their thoughts on the condition of all buildings. Discussion followed. No action taken.

Guests Amaya & Mekhi left the meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Guests Sid and Sarah left the meeting at 9:00 p.m.

Member Brent Miller shared with the board feedback he had gotten from patrons about Cheer tryouts and procedures.

Motion made by Brent Miller, seconded by Joyce Gridley, to adjourn the meeting at 9:05 p.m. Motion carried 5-0.

The next regular meeting of the West Kingman County Unified School District No. 332 Board of Education will be at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 14, 2019, in the Board of Education Office at 104 W 4th St., Cunningham, Kansas.

Summary of the Decision of the Kansas Supreme Court Affirming Northern's Position on the Rule of Capture

Issued September 6, 2019

Background

On September 6, 2019, the Kansas Supreme Court issued a decision in favor of Northern Natural Gas in Northern's ongoing legal challenges to the third-party production of storage gas from Northern's Cunningham underground storage field.

The Court's decision overturns the order of the state district court and confirms Northern's long-held view of the ownership of storage gas that is produced by third parties from within the certificated boundaries of an underground storage facility.

The Supreme Court's ruling rejects the claims of third-party producers that they could take gas from within the certificated boundaries of Northern's storage field.

This decision comes in the wake of another significant victory for Northern in the U.S. District Court on September 3, 2019, in which the court dismissed all of the defendants' counterclaims against Northern in Northern's case against the third parties for interfering with the use and enjoyment of the Cunningham storage field. The court also excluded accounting expert testimony offered on behalf of the defendants, and found that the defendants were precluded from introducing evidence contrary to the

findings of the condemnation action and certain other prior court rulings regarding the migration of storage gas. Finally, the court denied the defendants' motions for dismissal of Northern's nuisance and unjust enrichment claims.

Statement of Northern Natural Gas

The Kansas Supreme Court has completely affirmed Northern's contention that the Rule of Capture does not allow others to take natural gas from within the certificated boundaries of an underground storage field.

With the September 3, 2019, decision, the Kansas Supreme Court, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, the condemnation panel, the Federal District Court, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission have all adopted Northern's position and evidence in its ongoing challenges to the third-party producers' actions and claims.

With these latest legal victories, Northern stands in a strong position entering the next legal phase, which is the trial in federal district court in October on Northern's claim that the third-party producers unlawfully interfered with Northern's operation of the Cunningham storage field, and non-operating working interest owners were unjustly enriched by the unlawful interference with the field.



Molly Morgan took these photos of the youngest Wildcat fans. And they are too cute to ignore.

The top picture is of five future Wildcats: Sloan Thimesch, Linux Thimesch, Beckett Miller, Avery Beat, and Jalynn McGuire.

The two youngsters who don't really seem to be fans of volleyball, but are fans of dirt moving equipment, are Jonathan Ogg and Axton Petersen.

On the left is Asher Beat giving the "Go, Cats" salute.

As Molly said in her email "Too cute!"

Pratt Community Concert Series Begins September 24th

The article about the Pratt Community Concert Series that appeared in last week's paper was written board member Misty Beck. My error in neglecting to proof-read carefully. I want to put in an editorial plug for these events. I have been attending these concerts since I've back moved here 14 years ago. They are a wonderful way to spend an evening. Granted, I've not enjoyed every single one of them, but 99% of them were worth the time and money. If you haven't bought a ticket for the series, you might want to check into it. If you haven't been in a few years, you might want to consider rejoining. This program is in danger of ceasing to exist. Live concerts for less than \$8.00 per concert. Beats driving to Wichita and spending \$100+ on a ticket in a crowded arena. It would be wise to support this program.

CATHOLIC Masses

St. Leo

Saturday, September 21, 2019

4:00 p.m.

St. John's, Zenda

Saturday, September 21, 2019

5:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart, Cunningham

Sunday, September 22, 2019

10:00 a.m.

St. Peter's, Willowdale

Sunday, September 22, 2019

8:30 a.m.

Fr. Roger Lumbré

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

Thursday, Sept. 19th 4:00 p.m. JH VB vs Burrton at home	Wednesday, Sept. 25th Fall Individual and Sports pictures
Thursday, Sept. 19th 4:00 p.m. HS Cross Country at St. John	Thursday, Sept. 26th 4:00 p.m. JH VB at Skyline
Thursday, Sept. 19th 6:00 p.m. JH FB vs Burrton at home	Thursday, Sept. 26th 4:00 p.m. HS Cross Country at Larned
Friday, Sept. 20th 7:00 p.m. HS FB at Ashland	Thursday, Sept. 26th 6:00 p.m. JH FB at Skyline
Monday Sept 23rd Dismiss 1:30 for K-12 Conferences	Friday, Sept. 27th 6:00 p.m. HS FB at Ransom-Western Plains
Tuesday, Sept. 24th 4:00 p.m. HS VB at Skyline with Attica	Saturday, Oct. 12th Garage Sale at Cunningham Public Library

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Museum Hours

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

9:30 - 11:30

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620-388-5602

Fundraisers & Charitable Opportunities in our Community

KAYS Club: Pennies for Patients Sept 5 - Oct. 18th

benefits Leukemia/Lymphoma Society

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)

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YEARS AGO IN

TheCunninghamClipper

William E. Bradley, Editor

September 18, 1969 – A large crowd of school patrons and parents greeted the Cunningham teachers at the school gym-auditorium, Monday evening at a reception hosted by the Cunningham churches and the Cunningham Lions Club.

Rev. Henry Dutcher served as master of ceremonies, and Supt. Milton Brooks introduced all the new teachers.

The program included an accordion solo by Mrs. Mark Osner; a vocal solo by Rogene Cooley, accompanied by Miss Joyce Rogers; and a vocal duet by Linda Cain and Kris Sheldon, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Bradley.

The tea table was centered with a beautiful fall bouquet. The guests were served cookies and punch.

The Community YWCA held their first fall meeting with a salad supper in the United Methodist Church undercroft, Monday evening, Sept. 8.

Forty-five members and guests enjoyed a style show, presented by Joyce's of Pratt. Mrs. Joyce Chadd and Mrs. Shirley Meyers provided the clothes, using local ladies as models.

Mrs. Chas Boen was hostess to the Sunshine Club in her home, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9.

The group enjoyed playing games, with Mrs. Willis Welch and Mrs. Frances Nossaman winning high and low score prizes.

Sept. 17, 1964 – An all-school party was held last Thursday evening, entertaining the new teachers and new students with a hayrack ride to Cooley's Grove, where the group enjoyed a wiener roast and watermelon feed.

The Better Homes and Gardens Club held their first fall meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Loren Cooley.

A large audience greeted the grade and high school faculties and their families in the high school gym-auditorium last Friday evening, when the four churches of the community, Christian, Methodist, First Baptist, and Sacred Heart, entertained at a reception in their honor.

The Homemakers HDU met in the home

of Mrs. Sylvester Lindemann last Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Harol Baker assisting.

The September meeting of the Past Noble Grand Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Schreck, Monday evening.

Sept. 17, 1959 – In compiling a short history of the Cunningham Post Office for the formal dedication ceremony this week-end, it was revealed that the post office location has not moved as many times as we have had postmasters.

The post office has had five locations, included the present one, and seven postmasters, including present Postmaster William E. Thornhill.

The first post office was located about where the Clipper Office is now located; moved to the corner where the Skelly Service Station is now located (that building now houses Ace Cleaners); moved across the street to the rear part of the First National Bank; moved to the east of the Fee Hardware Company, and now in its new location – the first building built according to post office specifications.

The seven postmasters include J. George Smith, George Jones, J. M. Cannon, J. E. Hare, Henry Gibbens, Roy Wetherall, and present Postmaster Thornhill.

Rural Route carriers out of the Cunningham Post Office were and are Frank Shelman, John P. Wymer, John C. Steffen, Ora Anderson, Russell Wilson, W. Verne Bainum, Oren Blackwell, and the present carriers James W. Luce and George L. Urban. Mr. Urban completed 29 years of service July 1, 1959, and Mr. Luce will complete 41 years of service January 1, 1960.

Besides Mr. Thornhill, Mr. Luce, and Mr. Urban, other local post office employees are Mrs. Inez Lash and Mrs. Frances O. Nossaman, Clerks, and Eldon L. Spencer and John Baber, Rural Route Substitute Carriers.

Sept. 16, 1954 – County Clerk Sylvester Biggs announced this week that the tax levies for 1954 in the City of Cunningham were up about 15 mills to a total tax levy of 63.33 mills, or \$63.33 for each \$1,000 valuation. The 1953 tax levy for Cunningham was 48.60 mills.

The tax mill breakdown is as follows:

State	1.32
County	12.62
City	20.84
District No. 30	13.22
RHS District No. 3	
15.08	
Cemetery District No.	
1	.25
Total	63.33

There are 12 First Graders this year – 6 boys and 6 girls. They are Jimmy Cain, Lloyd Gridley, Don Hellar, Ronald Murphey, Norman Patton, Dennis Raney, Mary Faith Cusenbary, Susan Duncan, Pam Krug, Teresa Rose, Karen Shaffer, and Debby Sheldon.

There are 28 Seniors in this year's class, 16 boys and 12 girls. They are Fred Adelhardt, Victor Becker, Billy Benson, Brenton Bortz, Roger Buntmeyer, Elmer Freund, Charles Garrigues, Leaman Harris, Marcus Huslig, Donald Pelzl, Ronald Peterson, Richard Phillips, Robert Sterneker, Tommy Strickland, Wilbur Tarrant, Charles Thornhill, Carolyn Ball, Johnna Cooley, Lynda Finch, Carol, Glenn, Sue Jarboe, Barbara Johnson, Ruth McClellan, Anita Murphey, Donna Renner, Norma Rose, Bessie Simonson, and Karen Whitmore.

Sept. 16, 1949 – Mr. and Mrs. James Luce announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Bob Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis.

E. C. Dafforn is the new "Glamour Boy" of Cunningham. Mr. Dafforn had his picture taken with the perennial movie star, Mae West, while vacationing last week in Colorado.

The school lunch room served 167 hot lunches on the first day of its operation. Cooks are Mrs. Myrtle Baber, Mrs. Elsie Simonson, and Mrs. Cleve Baber.

Sept. 15, 1939 – Skelly Oil Company reported two new gas wells, one new oil well, and one dry hole, and four new locations during the past week in the Cunningham-Cairo Field.

Miss Lola Shelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shelman, and Mr. Everett Swander, son of Mr. Lou Swander, were married, Saturday, in Kingman.

Robert Wadlow, tallest man in the world at eight feet, eight inches, will be in Pratt, Friday, at the Orr-Sigley Shoe Store.

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Thanks for recycling

The Courier on

September 23rd

October 7th

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YEARS AGO IN

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W. A. BRADLEY, EDITOR

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Sept. 14, 1934 – Twenty local men went to work, Monday, digging ditches for the Kansas Power and Light Company, who are putting in the new gas distribution system in Cunningham. The company stated this week that they would dig free service lines to the custom-

er’s house foundation if they would use gas.

Eighty-three students are enrolled in high school this year, according to an announcement by Principal Thomas Richards.

Alois and Albert Laggart of Willowdale,

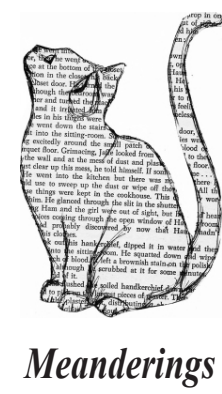
purchased the Cirkel Grocery Store from H. E. Cirkel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, who operated a hamburger stand here a few months ago, are back in town with a steel street car, in which they have equipped a dandy little café.

Sept. 13, 1929 – The Jett Mercantile Company Store at Kingman was sold this week to the C. R. Calvert Mercantile Company.

New Senior Class officers are Joe Pelzl, President; Elsie Crow, Vice-President; and James Hoagland, Secretary-Treasurer. New Junior Class officers are Anna Crow, President; Lulu Cozens, Vice-President; and Audrey Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer.

All businessmen of the city have signed a petition whereby they agree to close their stores at seven o’clock each evening after October 1.



Meanderings

Scrolling through Facebook one recent weekday afternoon, I noticed one of our high school students was posting. Yes, it seemed to be during school hours, but that is not what concerns me. (I can’t really say anything about her lack of attentiveness to her education, as I cut out a class/studyhall or two or six to practice playing pitch in the ladies’ room in the gym. I also cut a class or two to hide in the library with a good book.

What was disconcerting about the situation is that this young lady was posting things she hadn’t even read. One was about a service woman with PTSD who was missing, and the public was called on to help locate her. I opened the story; the woman’s body had been found in Oregon in October of 2018. I mentioned this in the comments under the story. “What” the young lady replied. The teacher in me continued with the comments: It tells this information in the first paragraph of the story: “Human remains found in the fall of 2018 are of missing Kansas woman. She was reported missing mid-May. In mid-October, investigators said a body found in Ogden is that of the missing veteran. Foul play is not suspect.”

No reply from her. Same young lady different story. This time it was an Amber Alert for a missing six-year-old boy. I opened the story and read it. I replied that the story said the child and his mother had been located. It was a sad murder/suicide situation. Her reply. “No he hasn’t” I asked her if we were reading the same story. The post was removed.

I get very irritated at adults who post this kind of information; but I find it disconcerting that the youth of today haven’t been better educated about posting misleading or false or outdated information. It makes me sad that our society is forever doomed because our children are not learning from the bad habits of adults.

Donald Trump’s mother was not a Nazi. Google it. Sheesh. Barack Obama did not cancel the National Day of Prayer. Google it. Better yet, use Bing.com. Sign up for Microsoft Rewards... you get cool stuff. To date I’ve earned \$150.00 in Amazon gift certificates just for using Bing.com as a search tool. What an incentive to look up information for fact checking.

I get into arguments frequently. NOT about opinions, but about misleading facts. I’ve tried to tell people that I’m not disagreeing with their politics or opinions, but to post and give out in-

formation that is harmful and misleading is wrong....and lazy.

If you think Barack Obama is a miscreant, that’s okay with me. If you insist he wasn’t born in the U.S. and he’s actually a woman, I expect to see citations for your information. If you post that Donald Trump is a worthless bum... fine by me. But if you post that he paid big money to have his wife skip the naturalization process, cite your source. If you post a meme that says Bernie Sanders has been married four times and didn’t hold a job until he was 57 years old, cite your source. And your source can’t be “Phil from Punxsutawney” or “Irish Beer is Best.”

Too many of these posts and memes are created by foreign entities trying to stir up resentment and discontent. And gullible Americans will just keep posting them. Research takes about 2 minutes. Seriously.

So one to other issues. These are more interesting to me.

Our little newspaper’s website has been active now for three and a half months. When I began the site I signed up for the analytics aspect of the website. I love looking at that information. It tells me how many people visit the site, what pages they look at, approximate location of where they are, when they visit, what type of device or browser they used, and what their operating system is. It is a wealth of information. The location is a bit off sometimes. When I log on, it shows my location is up around Kansas City. Probably because I have Century Link as a internet service.

This is what I’ve figured out though. Almost 1,000 people have checked us out. People from about 40 states have visited the paper’s website. We have been viewed by people in ten countries: France, Germany, Serbia, Russia, Ireland, Philippines, Finland, Poland, Vietnam, and Malaysia. Oh. I am sure there are some naughty crooks out there checking to see if they can get any money from my webpage. Alas, they can’t. I don’t have any.

I think for the most part these people have seen a post on Facebook and clicked on it. Facebook does get around the globe.

I think about people living in these other cultures looking at our little newspaper, and I have to smile. They must know our town is a great place to live. They see all the advertisements and know we have a thriving community. They see our happy students and read about our lives. Awesome.

Always reading, and currently reading, "The Survivors' Club" by Lisa Gardner Roberta

“The internet is just a world passing notes around a classroom.”

— Jon Stewart

“It is the greatest truth of our age: Information is not knowledge.”

— Caleb Carr

Kansas Profile –

Now That’s Rural

Teresa Arnold, Kansas’ Biggest Barn Quilt

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

Think big! That can be a challenge, but today we’ll meet a woman whose thoughts turned into a big community project which is encouraging tourism in southwest Kansas. Thanks to Connie Larson of Manhattan for this story idea.

Teresa Arnold is the person who helped inspire this project. She grew up on a farm, married and settled in Ashland, the county seat of Clark County.

A few years ago, Teresa took an interest in barn quilts. Barn quilts are those colored designs of quilt squares, painted on panels that are attached to barns or sheds. These colorful works of art have become quite popular. There is a barn quilt trail one can follow in the Flint Hills, for example.

After attending a barn quilt class, Teresa called her sister-in-law Beth DeMont who had retired as an art teacher at Herington. “You ought to give painting these barn quilts a try, it’s fun,” Teresa told Beth. Her sister-in-law did try it and found she enjoyed

it. She painted several of them, as did Teresa and her other friends.

“The local PRIDE committee put barn quilts on the lampposts in Ashland,” Teresa said. As the barn quilts multiplied, Teresa and her friends needed more places to display them.

“I was driving with a friend and we were brainstorming about barn quilts,” Teresa said. “We knew we wanted to pro-



mote Ashland. I finally said, ‘If Cawker City can have the largest ball of twine, why can’t we have the largest barn quilt?’” Teresa said. The idea took hold.

Teresa and her friends got together and worked on plans for the project. They knew the city budget didn’t allow for non-essential expenditures. “We wanted to promote the town but we wanted to do something that wouldn’t cost the chamber or the city,” she said.

With donated labor and supplies, Teresa and her friends Mary

Kaltenbach, Rhonda Swonger and others put together the plans. They decided to put together multiple 2 x 2 and 4 x 4 size quilt squares into one giant barn quilt.

“We had ‘paint and donate’ events, where people paid the class fee, painted a barn quilt, and then donated it for the display,” Teresa said. Some people painted several quilts. Some used existing designs. Some

made original creations. There were 50 total participants across Kansas and beyond.

Brad and Heather McCann, owners of the local Venture Foods grocery store, agreed to let them use the north side of their building to show the barn quilts. Two by fours were bolted to the wall so that the barn quilts could be attached to them. The display is next to a small park on the street corner. A crew from the city and a couple of contractors donated their time to install the barn quilts.

Kansas Fiction Writers Invited to Submit Book Length Works to the 2020 Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award

Deadline for submissions December 15, 2019

Topeka, KS – Kansas Fiction Writers with book length works published in the past three years (2017/18/19) are eligible

to win the \$1,000 2020 Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award in Fiction. The annual award, rotating between poetry, fiction, and nonfiction is sponsored by the Thomas Fox Averill Kansas Studies Collection at Washburn University in Topeka and there is no fee to enter.

This year’s judge will be 2017 Fiction winner Andrew Milward, who grew up in Lawrence, Kansas. A graduate of the Iowa Writers Workshop, Milward

teaches at the University of Kentucky. His prize-winning book was I Was A Revolutionary: Stories

Deadline for submission is December 15, 2019. For complete guidelines, please visit: <http://www.washburn.edu/mabee/ksbookaward>

The 2010 Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award in Poetry went to Patricia Traxler for her collection, Naming the Fires, from Hanging Loose Press.

The Thomas Fox Averill Kansas Studies

Collection—sponsor of the competition—is an eclectic, inclusive set of materials dedicated to the study of Kansas literature through the state’s folklore, history, geography, flora, fauna, social fabric and culture. The holdings include novels, plays, collections of poetry and fiction, histories, biographies, memoirs, letters, scholarly articles, collected folklore, manuscripts and ephemera gathered over more than forty years.

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
Mon. : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tues. : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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Thurs. : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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Satu. : 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

CJH Volleyball

by Coach Nadine Hope
Cunningham Junior High Volleyball had a busy week with a triangular meet on Monday and our usual Thursday afternoon contest.
The junior varsity and varsity teams played at Attica on Monday with Skyline finishing the set up. Coach Ricke helped the junior varsity. The young team defeated Attica 16-25; 25-11; 15-13 and lost to Skyline 20-

25; 20-25. This was such a wonderful experience for the JV as they were able to play full matches. Great job ladies!
The varsity ended just the opposite as they defeated Skyline in two and lost to Attica in a tight three set match. (No scores are available at press time.) The team played tough and had some amazing volleys! We did a fantastic job of passing to the setter and had some swell combinations!

Thursday the teams traveled to Fairfield for another triangular with host and Stafford. Due to time constraints, the JV did not have any matches for the evening, but did a fantastic job of supporting their teammates!
CJH varsity faced two solid teams but they maintained focus and walked away with two more wins! CJH made quick work of the Trojans in set one with a 25-11 score. Taylor Schultz dominated the

service area on her second rotation serving the final eight points. Ellie McGuire popped four in a row earlier in the short set. The second set was closer at 25-20. However, Cunningham showed grit and kept doing their jobs with target passes, solid serves and mostly by maintaining a calm, but determined demeanor.
Fairfield earned the first five points in set one of our second match. None-the-less, the Cats

recovered that plus two more points with our first server, Taylor Schultz. Katie Hennessee earned the next four during her time behind the line. The Cats maintained a slight lead the rest of the set and finished 25-21. CJH made a statement in set two by finishing Taylor's nine point beginning and playing tough defense behind some tough Falcon serves. Elizabeth (aka Lucy) Paris had three fine serves to continue padding our score. Once

again, Taylor Schultz finished the set and match with the final five serves and the team did their jobs to help score those final points for a 25-14 victory.
Cunningham Junior High sets at 4-1 and is looking forward to the rest of the season. These young ladies continue to work hard and improve on a weekly basis!



Maranda Lohrke



Molly Morgan photos



Elizabeth Paris



Ellie McGuire



Taylor Schultz

Jr. High Football Flies Past Fairfield/Stafford

by Coach Bart Ricke
The Cunningham Jr. High football team ran its record to 2-0 this season on Thursday, September 12, 2019 when they traveled to Fairfield and defeated the Fairfield/

Stafford combined team 52-6 in HOPL action. The Wildcats wasted little time establishing control of the game as they would score on all four of their first quarter possessions and led 32-0 after the first quarter. Luke McGuire scored three of the touchdowns on runs of 48 yards, 35 yards and 9 yards, he also connected with Jack Ruckle on

one of the two-point conversions in the 1st quarter. Dagim Reed scored the other touchdown in the quarter on a 35 yard run, Reed also scored the other three PAT's. The Wildcats stretched their lead to 40-0 in the second quarter on a 44 yard run by Reed, McGuire was able to hook up with Will Wegerer for the PAT. The Fairfield/Stafford team

was able to get on the score board late in the second quarter on a short run to make the half-time score 40-6. In the third quarter, the Wildcat defense would force a punt on the first possession of the second half and drove down to the Fairfield/Stafford 12 yard line where they faced a fourth down and goal to go play. On the snap from

center the ball tipped of the quarterbacks outstretched hand and fell into Ruckle's hand and he would scamper 12 yards for the touchdown, the Wildcats attempted a kick on the PAT, but it was blocked and the score stood at 46-6. On the ensuing drive for Fairfield/Stafford, Ruckle would again force the action as he would strip

the ball from the ball carrier and take it back 13 yards for the score. The score would force the 45 point mercy rule, finishing the game 52-6 with over four minutes left in the third quarter. The Wildcats are back at home on Thursday vs. Burrton.



Luke McGuire readies for the snap.



Kory Morgan



Dagim Reed



Will Wegerer



Jack Ruckle

Carlos Hurtado



Molly Morgan photos

ALL OUT Part 3

by Coach Nadine Hope

Cunningham High Volleyball had our first home match on September 10, 2019 with Caldwell and Pretty Prairie. The evening opened with the National Anthem sung by the Main Street Ladies. What a nice start to the evening!

CHS drilled Caldwell 25-13 and 25-10. The team played all out, all game even with the necessary adjustments made due to illness. In set one, Morgan Meyers had four aces in a row and in set

two, Holly DeWeese successively served eight. The match was a bit slow, but the Lady Cats did not let up and played above their competition.

In set one of the Pretty Prairie match, CHS played all out and drilled the Bulldogs 25-10. However, in sets two and three, the team played all out, but I'm not sure where they were----all out of the gym, all out mentally, all out at Sonic (maybe that's where I should have been!)? Pretty Prairie scored the first six points and the Cats were unable to adjust. Passes were off, sets

were off, hits were off, and so on----you get the picture. A bit of panic set in as the team knew this should not be happening. Set two ended 23-25 with the Cats making an effort to climb out of the hole, but started too late. Set three was worse and ended 16-25.

We will learn from this event and we will continue to work on the basics of the game like we do every day. And we will continue to play all out, but will make sure we are all in the same place!

Huelskamp Places Second



Henry Huelskamp competed in his second cross country race on Saturday, Sept. 14th. Henry ran a new season PR of 20:57 and placed 2nd in the JV race at Skyline. He continues to work hard and this hard work is helping him to improve his time each week! Great job Henry!!
-photo and story by Coach Ingrid Ricke

CHS Football Has Rough Start

by Coach Lance McGuire

The Cunningham High School Football team started a new era of football on Sept 6th. The school's first 6 man game was hosted against the Moscow Wildcats. Since it was the first area 6 man game there was quite a bit more buzz in the air than normal. Getting football back home was a big deal for all local area residents, but the greater area took notice also. Wichita, Hutchinson and people from all over south central Kansas have taken notice of the growth of 6 man. Media outlets did interviews and aired the Cunningham Wildcats

in preparation for the big event. The crowd was awesome and several fans reported getting goosebumps before kickoff. The lights were on at home again! The field looked great, the stands looked great, and the new scoreboard had all the lights working. Many locals donated time and talent to make improvements seemingly everywhere. Old traditions of feeding the opposing team and the pregame walk to the field were re-kindled. New traditions of a 5th quarter were started.

The newness was on the team as well. Having no seniors, 6 freshmen,

and very little varsity experience among non-freshmen meant that there would be a lot of learning involved. And there was. Moscow returned several players that were big and fast and strong. Their lead running back was a great example of all three. Our boys did not shy from the lights or the challenge of facing an experienced opponent, but the game was pretty fast for our first 6 man game. Moscow scored at will in the opening quarter putting up 37 points. We learned and got better play by play. Our big highlight was a long run by Daylen Schnittker, with a pancake block by

Lane Halderson, which resulted in a touchdown. The final was a 6 to 56 loss. The boys took the loss hard, most of them taking the credit. We have some competitive young men so learning that there was plenty of mistakes to share in the loss was an important moment. We will continue to learn through work and some hard knocks. But we will get better. Thank you for all the continued support!



	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Moscow	37	19	NA	NA	56
Cunningham	6	0	NA	NA	6

Tackles	Solo	Assist
Erik Paris	3	2
Trey DeWeese	2	1
Skyler Hennessee	2	
Evan Paris	1	

Rushing	Att	Yds	TD
Daylen Schnittker	9	62	1
Skyler Hennessee	4	24	
Jake Fischer	1	10	
Lane Halderson	1	5	
Erik Paris	1	0	
Trey DeWeese	2	-9	

Passing		
Trey DeWeese	2/7	20

Receiving		
Lane Halderson	1	5
Erik Paris	1	10

CHS Wildcats Show Improvement

by Coach Lance McGuire

Game two of the 2019 6-man football season for the Wildcats brought the Deerfield Spartans to the local gridiron. The smell and feel of Friday night under the home lights seemed more like fall football than summer football. The Wildcats started off as fast as possible by returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Daylen Schnittker picked up the rolling ball for the 65 yard return. It was sprung by a great block by Jake Fischer. Wildcats led after the first quarter but halftime saw us down 28 to 12. Both teams had big plays in the third quarter and the game felt close the whole time. The final quarter found the Cats behind 24 to 48. The size and experience of the visitors showed more as the game

wound down. The crowd was great once again. Most spectators seemed to think the Wildcats were much improved over their opening game. There were more holes to run in and more time to throw the ball. Miscues were down. However, everyone knows there is still work to be done as we strive to get where we want to be as a team. We drove the ball with more consistency and broke some big plays. We threw the ball more effectively as well going for over 100 yards passing. And we rushed for over 100 yards. There will be some tough matchups in the future, but the boys have embraced the work ethic and the idea that we are building something special. We continue to build and grow each day in practice.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Deerfield	7	20	14	6	47
Cunningham	12	0	12	0	24

Tackles	Solo	Assist
Daylen Schnittker	5	11
Isaiah Reed	3	4
Trey DeWeese	2	5
Jake Fischer	1	7

Rushing	Att	Yds	TD
Daylen Schnittker	17	99	2
Trey DeWeese	3	-3	
Jake Fischer	3	17	

Passing	Comp/Att		
Trey DeWeese	7/17	125	1TD
Daylen Schnittker	0/2	0	0

Receiving	Rec	Yds	TD
Lane Halderson	2	20	
Daylen Schnittker	3	94	1
Jake Fischer	2	11	



Isaiah Reed reaches for a pass.



Jake Fischer throws off a defender



Lane Halderson on Defense



Trey DeWeese

Jake Fischer



Minutes from the County Commission Meeting September 9th, 2019

The Board of Kingman County Commissioners met in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Kingman County Courthouse, Kingman, Kansas on September 9th, 2019. Those present: John Steffen, Chairman; Fred Foley, Commissioner; Jerry Henning, Commissioner; Carol Noblit, County Clerk

Visitors: Jason Jump, Kingman Leader Courier; Carol Voran; Patricia Morfitt; Keith Lawing, Workforce Alliance; Laura Rainwater, Workforce Alliance; Zachary Bieghler, Kingman EMS Director and Steve Bachenberg.

Staff: John Wimer, Noxious Weed Director; Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director.

Chairman Steffen called the Board of County Commissioners Meeting to order at 8:05 a.m.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve the agenda as presented. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved with a unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

The County Clerk submitted the August 26th, 2019 Commission Meeting minutes for approval.

MOTION: Commissioner

Henning moved to approve the August 26th, 2019 Commission Meeting minutes. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved with a unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners signed Road & Bridge vouchers in the amount of \$152,058.16.

John Wimer, Noxious Weed Director was in with a department update for the County Commissioners to review.

Mr. Wimer let the Commissioners know that he ran out of some chemicals and he contacted the Company that he previously ordered from and they will honor the price from the bid so he ordered more chemical.

The Commissioners discussed the lots that are for sale.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved that the public sale scheduled on this date be postponed until 9:00 a.m. on September 23rd, 2019 and that an Amended Notice of Public Sale be published in the official County newspaper on September 12th and on September 19th, 2019. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was

approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Patricia Morfitt was in to discuss the letter she received from Chris McElgunn on her taxes.

The Commissioners let Mrs. Morfitt know that once the letters go out there cannot be partial payments. The taxes will have to be paid in full.

The Commissioners also asked Mrs. Morfitt to contact the County Treasurer and keep in touch with her on the timeframe to get the taxes paid in full.

Commissioner Steffen recessed the meeting at 9:03 a.m. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Chairman Steffen reconvened the meeting at 9:06 a.m.

Carol Noblit, County Clerk updated the County Commissioners on the meeting she attended for the Heritage Trust Grant.

Ms. Noblit submitted a bid for a laptop and a desktop computer from Choose Networks in the amount of \$ 2938.96. The Commissioners discussed the prices and asked the clerk to look at other options and re-submit to them.

Keith Lawing and Laura Rainwater with Workforce Alliance were in to discuss their organization and what it provides. They are one of five workforce alliances

in Kansas.

The Commissioners asked questions about the Workforce Alliance.

The County Commissioners appointed Carol Noblit to the CEOB (Chief Elected Officials Board). The terms are for a three-year term.

Commissioner Steffen let Mr. Lawing and Ms. Rainwater know that he had a person in mind for the second appointment to the CEOB and he would let them know.

Zachary Bieghler, Kingman EMS Director was in to thank the Commissioners for the millings for the EMS building lot.

Mr. Bieghler let the Commissioners know that one of his full time Paramedics has resigned.

Stan Goetz, HR/Planning/Zoning/Wastewater Director was in with the following building permits:

OneOK NG Pipeline for a pumpstation in Section 34, Township 30, Range 05W.

Shawn Vredenburg for a Barn/Business Office in Section 12, Township 27, Range 08W.

Michael Kostner for a House & detached garage in Section 35, Township 28, Range 06W.

James Pearce for a shed in Section 24, Township 27, Range 05W.

Charles Richards for a House & tool shed in Section 29, Township 29, Range 06W.

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Lindi Dwyer for a storage shed in Section 4, Township 28, Range 10W.

Van Dewey for a shed in Section 21, Township 28, Range 05W.

Mr. Goetz let them know that there is a meeting on Wednesday testing a new sanitation system and they are planning on 55 people attending.

Mr. Goetz submitted the Department Head Meeting and Safety Meeting minutes for the County Commissioners to review.

Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director was in with a permit for Haviland Telephone Co. Inc. for a new customer hook up between Section 17 & 20 in Bennett Twp.

Mr. Arensdorf let the Commissioners know that he received a township request for consultation in Ninnescah Township ½ mile south of SE 30 St and SE 10 Ave about water on the road. The township would like to know how to fix the problem.

Steve Bachenberg, County Engineer discussed the township request with the Commissioners.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the township request for consultation in Ninnescah Township. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Mr. Arensdorf gave an update on Rural #2 Bridge project.

Mr. Arensdorf discussed a drainage issue west side of Section 28, Township 27, Range 10W.

Steve Bachenberg updated the commissioners on the State Cost Share program that is new and that there is nothing that the County qualifies for at this time.

Kansas Local Bridge program and what it qualifies for. Commissioners asked Mr. Bachenberg to move forward on this grant.

Mr. Bachenberg let the Commissioners know that Terracon has finished their ground water testing for this year.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Foley moved to go into Executive Session at 11:20 a.m. with Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director and Stan Goetz, HR to discuss an individual employee's evaluation. The County Commissioners returned to regular session at 11:27 a.m.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve full salary for one week for a Road & Bridge employee pursuant to Policy 29.6. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

The meeting adjourned at 11:28 a.m.



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Kansas Pride Showcased at State Fair

It takes a lot of work to get the glowing Ferris Wheel spinning, just like it takes work setting up the Ye Old Mill, grooming competition livestock, making the thousands of funnel cakes and cheese curds and keeping the fairgrounds a clean environment for families to enjoy. But most people don't think about the countless hours and dedication it takes to produce the stunning entries that you see at the Kansas State Fair.

The fair shuts down the fryers and closes down the buildings on September 14th, so make sure that your family heads in soon to have some fun. Between Ye Old Mill rides and attending concerts, be sure to head to

the competition buildings to take in the work that your fellow Kansans have put into their entries. Kansas Wheat sponsors several contests at the fair, including Wheat Photography in the Oz Gallery, Bread Sculpting in Domestic Arts and the Wheat Variety Plot 4-H award in the Education Building.

Left to right: Jacob Bell, Wild West District - Hugoton, Maddy Nichepor, Walnut Creek District - Ness City, Ryan Myers, Central Kansas District - Minneapolis, Truman Hooker, Sunflower District - Goodland

The 2019 Kansas 4-H wheat plot variety display winners were announced in the Showcase Building during the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. Participants plant and raise five varieties of wheat, and then

create an educational display to showcase their wheat production and accomplishments. This year's winner was Jacob Bell of Hugoton, with Maddy Nichepor of Ness City, Ryan Meyers of Minneapolis, and Truman Hooker of Goodland rounding out second, third and fourth places respectively.

Participants' keen eyes for beauty were put on full display in the Wheat Photography Contest. From the tiny miracles of newly emerged wheat to picturesque views of local elevators, these contestants documented the full reality of the wheat's life cycle and made it beautiful art. This year's top winner was Scott Wiemeyer of Cheney.

Wilma Olds, Wilson, winner of the Bread Sculpture Contest

The Bread Sculpture contest was another rounding success with Wilma Olds of Wilson taking home the champion prize. Her creation featured a carousel crafted

entirely out of bread and icing that even turned like its real-life inspiration!

Kansas Wheat hosted a special tribute to the wheat industry in the Pride of Kansas Building during the entirety of the Kansas State Fair. This year's booth celebrated the National Festival of Breads, which is sponsored biennially by the Kansas Wheat Commission, King Arthur Flour and Red Star Yeast.

The Kansas Wheat booth showcased the success of the June 2019 event, which included a Kansas farm tour for the eight contest finalists from all around the nation, baking workshops and demonstrations, bread sculpture displays and much more. More than 3,500 people from at least 29 states and five countries attended the event that highlights Kansas wheat and the farmers that produce it.

The Kansas Wheat booth, located in the Pride of Kansas building, would not have been

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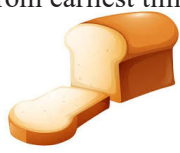
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Celebrations of Life

Donald Grier

Donald W. Grier, 54, passed away Wednesday, September 4, 2019 at his home in Cairo. He was born October 19, 1964 in Wichita, son of Jack William and Dorothy S. (Jacks) Grier.

Don graduated from Kansas State University with his Bachelors in Mathematics. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He was a member of Casket Hauler Nation and Linux (5150). Don was a private consultant for computer networking. He enjoyed antique firearms, old cars and trucks.

He is survived by his cousins, Annette (Dr. Bill) McCollum of Leavenworth, Christine (Robert) Lacy of Binghamton, New York, Frank (Marcy) Allbritten of Cunningham and many friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents and many aunts and uncles.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 26, 2019 at Larrison Mortuary with John Hamm presiding. Inurnment will follow at Cairo Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Wounded Warrior Project or Delta Sigma Phi at K-State University in care of Larrison Mortuary.



Sharon Nitzsche

Sharon Nitzsche, 78, of Hutchinson, died, September 15, 2019, at Hutchinson Regional Medical Center. She was born February 2, 1941, to William ‘Brownie’ and Eloise (Sharits) Amerine.

Sharon graduated from Turon High school in 1959. She worked for many years for the City of Turon as a librarian and city clerk. Sharon loved her community and was very involved there. She was a dedicated EMS volunteer for many years. Sharon loved to read and collect wolves.

In October 1959, she married Dennis Ralph ‘Denny’ Nitzsche in Attica. They shared 47 years of marriage before his death on July 27, 2007.

Sharon is survived by daughter, Diana Skomal and husband Tim, Langdon; son, John Nitzsche, Hutchinson; grandchildren, Meghan Smith and husband Quanah, Oklahoma, Chelsea Penner and husband Ryan, Hutchinson, Morgan Cook and husband Trey, Iowa, and Tyler Skomal, Tennessee; sister, Vicki Wells, Dodge City; and brother, Bill Amerine, Kingman.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Denny Nitzsche; granddaughter, Ashley Nitzsche. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial service will be 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 2, 2019, at Turon Community Church, Turon, with Pastor Steve Gill officiating. Burial will follow in Turon Cemetery. Friends may sign the book from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 19, 2019 through October 1, 2019.

In lieu of flowers memorials are suggested to the Sharon Nitzsche Memorial Fund, in care of Elliott Mortuary and Crematory, 1219 N. Main, Hutchinson, KS 67501.



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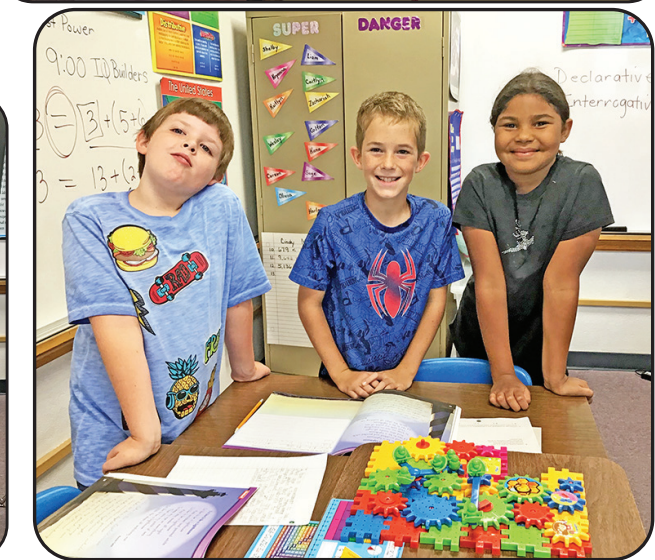
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Facebook 101

Are your kids or grandkids always talking about what they see on Facebook? Would you like to keep up with all the stuff they do? Would you like to learn more about this social media platform but don't know where to get started?

Join us at the Zenda Public Library at September 22 at 2:00 for a Facebook 101 program. We will discover Facebook together answering your questions along the way. If you have a laptop, tablet, or smartphone please bring it to this class and you can follow along with us. We will be discussing setting up a new account, safety procedures while using the website, and how to find friends and family members.

For more information about this upcoming program and to register, please email us at zendalibrary@gmail.com or call us at 243-5791 during business hours Monday and Wednesday 8:30-11:00 AM, Thursday 6:00-8:00 PM, and Saturday 8:30 AM -12:30 PM.

Third Graders Design Amusement Parks



Third graders are shown with their IQ Builder projects. Each group got to design an amusement park and incorporate the week’s amazing words into a story about their project. Here are two of the stories:

There is an announce-

ment! The ride is opening! The babies will collaborate to take turns. The tickets will cost funds. The babies will have fun on this amusement ride. The babies show enthusiasm for the ride. There is a gear design on the ride. The babies have brainstormed the order they will go on the ride. (Katie, HarLee, Carson)

I have an announcement to make! Once upon a time there were three third graders that brainstormed a design. They collaborated to make an amusement park. They used their

Students can
win \$35,000
in Army UAV
competition

The FirePoint Innovations Center at Wichita State University is hosting its first-ever FirePoint C3 Challenge, inviting university students from around the U.S. to submit their best designs for the Army’s future unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) intended for next-generation combat and defense.

To enter, teams must first register and submit an Intent to Compete by Oct. 18. The entire program runs through February 2021, when the final reports and demonstration of the completed UAV will be presented to the U.S. Department of Defense, along with other industry experts in aerospace, aviation and manufacturing.

The C3 Challenge brings together teams of the best and brightest student designers, engineers and innovators, along with the U.S. Army and industry partners, to converge, collaborate and create advanced technologies to fuel the Army Futures Command’s product and workforce development initiatives.

With a total prize package of up to \$35,000, the C3 Challenge asks students to submit a design proposal for a specific component within a UAV subsystem — either lift, energy or structure. Up to 10 teams will then be selected to develop a proof of concept and finally collaborate to design and fabricate an integrated working prototype for final presentation to the Army.



I am not certain anyone told these young people they were having their picture taken for the newspaper, but what good sports they are as they wait in line for the school dental checks.

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