

Homecoming is Friday, February 1st



Queen candidates are from left to right: Isabelle Wegerer, Lillian Reed, and Lauren Murphy.

King candidates are (clockwise from front left) Brayden Schnittker, Shawn Snow, Daniel Debeua, Vitor Abreu, Taner Hansen, Zach Osner.

The 2019 Homecoming King and Queen will be announced during the half-time of the Wildcat Boys game against the Fairfield Falcons.

Homecoming Pep Rally will be Friday at 2:45 in the gym.

Following the game, a dance will take place in the Lunchroom. Alumni are invited to attend.

The Christian Church will be hosting a soup and chili supper in the school cafeteria from 5 to 7.

The auction for the German Exchange workers will begin after 6:00, and will take place before, during and after the varsity games. (see display on page 5 for list of available workers).



Winning Contestants of the School Spelling Bees



Division A Spelling Bee Winners: 1st Taylor Schultz; 2nd Jake Fischer; 3rd Ada Adams; 4th Alice Huelskamp; 5th Gage Elliott



Division B Spelling Bee Winners: 1st Hailie Hindman; 2nd Andrew Schultz; 3rd Kollin Fischer; 4th Hank Adams; 5th Adam Sterneker

County Spelling Bee will be February 13, 2019 @ 9:30 in Kingman at St. Pat's School.

Lady Cats (AGAIN) Take First in 54 Classic



Pictured above, back row: Assistant Coach Bob Stackhouse, Hunter McGuire, Holly DeWeese, Madie McGuire, Maddie Panek, Mckenzie Wright, Coach Eric Meyers. Front row: Jessemey Stalcup, Alayna McGuire, Lauren Murphy, Morgan Meyers, Abby Hansen

CATHOLIC Masses

St. Leo

Saturday, February 2, 2019

5:30 p.m.

St. John's, Zenda

Saturday, February 2, 2019

4:00 p.m.

Sacred Heart, Cunningham

Sunday, February 3, 2019

8:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Willowdale

Sunday, February 3, 2019

10:00 p.m.

Fr. Roger Lumbre

620-243-5451

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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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Zenda

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

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Thursday, January 31st

NHS to Food Bank

February 2nd Forensics

at South Barber

January 31st 3:00pm

HS Regional Scholars Bowl @ South Barber

February 2nd

Regional Piano

Thursday, January 31st

JH BB vs. Norwich at Home

Monday, February 4th

HOPL Tournament at Skyline

January 31st

Parents' Night/Cheer Clinic

February 4th

School dismiss at 1:30

Friday, February 1st

Christian Church Soup Supper 5-7 p.m.

School Cafeteria

February 4th

Parent-Teacher Conferences 2:30 - 8:00

February 1st HS BB vs

Fairfield at Home

Tuesday, February 5th

HS BB at Skyline

February 1st

HOMECOMING

Thursday, February 7th

JH HOPL Tournament at Skyline

Saturday, February 2nd

JH HOPL BB at Skyline

February 7th

Novice Forensics at Kinsley

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The 4C Child Care Center is sponsoring a fundraiser with Tupperware.

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Click on "Find a Fundraiser" at the top of the page.

Select Kansas in the drop-down menu.

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You can order on line, but then you pay shipping charges.

You can contact Kathy Albers and place an order with her to avoid those shipping charges.

620-298-2725. Leave a message.

WIC Services Available at the Kingman County Health Department

Are you, or do you know someone who:

...is pregnant;

...is breastfeeding and infant up to one year of age;

...is a child under 5 years old;

...has just had a baby and isn't breastfeeding a baby under 6 months old;

...or has recently miscarried?

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

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

Kingman County Health Department is an equal-opportunity provider.

Museum Winter Hours

The museum will NOT have regular hours in the winter.

If you wish to tour the facility, please contact Donna Glenn at 620-388-5602

St. John Lutheran Annual Ham Dinner

The Men's Club of St. John Lutheran Church in Nashville will be hosting their Annual Ham Dinner on Sunday, February 3rd. Come and join them from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Ham, a variety of salads, green beans, corn, scalloped potatoes, and desserts will be served. A free will offering will help support the church.

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Norwich- Thursday, February 7th from 1:30pm – 4:00pm

We will have flu shots available on these dates.

Useless Information about Tupperware

Tupperware was invented by Earl Tupper in 1938. The lid design was inspired by a paint can. Tupper's first product, the Wonderbowl, introduced the iconic "burp seal." The products originally failed in stores. The first Tupperware party was held in 1949 by a single mom in Detroit. (Brownie Wise) Today, across the globe, a Tupperware party is held every 1.4 seconds. *from goodhousekeeping.com*

GARY ALLAN

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Hands of Hope (contact Fitzsimmons Insurance or any church)

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Cunningham Alumni Scholarship Fund (send checks to the West Kingman County Education Foundation)

Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural: Kansas Firsts

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

“We’re number 1!” That cry goes up in sports arenas across the country. Today, around Kansas Day, the state of Kansas can point to many Kansas firsts. These are accomplishments in addition to sports where our state was number one in historic developments.

Marci Penner is executive director of the Kansas Sampler Foundation, author, and passionate advocate for rural Kansas. Her organization’s website, www.kansassampler.org, plus Kansapedia and other online sources list numerous cases where Kansas was number 1.

For example, the first U.S. patent for a helicopter was issued to Kansans William Purvis and Charles Wilson of Goodland. They invented the helicopter in 1909. A replica of their original helicopter can be viewed at the High Plains Museum in Goodland.

In addition to helicopters, other Kansans made their mark in aviation. The booming airplane production in Wichita led to that city being called

the “air capital of the world.”

In the 1920s, Clyde Cessna of Kingman, Lloyd Stearman of Wellsford, and Walter Beech worked on one of those pioneering airplane companies in Wichita. Walter Beech and his wife Olive Ann from Waverly started their own business, Beech Aircraft Company, in 1932. When Walter became ill, Olive Ann Beech took over the company. Olive Ann was the first woman to receive the National Aeronautic Association’s Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy.

Of all women in aviation, Amelia Earhart was the most famous. Earhart, from Atchison, was the first woman to yacross the Atlantic Ocean. She was preceded by the first man to fly solo non-stop across the Atlantic. His name was Charles Lindbergh. When Lindbergh was barnstorming as a young pilot, he lived near Bird City.

On a more down to earth note, the world’s first bulldozer was invented by J. Earl McLeod and Jim Cummings in Morrowville.

There are many, many other Kansas firsts. Several involve women in politics. Susanna Salter of Argonia was the first woman elected may-

or in the U.S. in 1887. She was a member of the Prohibition Party, which reminds me that Kansas was the first state to pass a law to prohibit all alcoholic beverages (that one didn’t work out so well.)

In 1949, banker Georgia Neese Clark of Richland was appointed by President Harry Truman as the first woman Treasurer of the United States. That meant her signature was printed on millions of dollars’ worth of U.S. currency.

In 1978, Nancy Landon Kassebaum was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman elected to a full term in the Senate without being preceded by a husband. She would later retire to the family ranch near Burdick.

Kansas women and minorities made their mark in other fields also. Hattie McDaniel of Wichita was the first African-American woman and, for that matter, the first African-American of any gender, to win an Academy Award for her role in “Gone with the Wind.” Another woman founded the first black women’s academy in New England. She came to Kansas and is buried at the rural community of Elk Falls, population 107 people. Now, that’s rural.

In sports, Lynette

Woodard of Wichita was the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters. In politics, Charles Curtis of Topeka was the first Native American to become U.S. vice president.

Some firsts are less prominent. The nation’s first chain restaurant was the Harvey House restaurants which served Kansas railroad travelers. A Harvey House Museum is in Florence. Decades later, the country’s first national hamburger chain was founded when White Castle opened in Wichita.

The world’s first synthetic diamond was made by Dr. Willard Hersey on the McPherson College Campus in 1926. Also in McPherson was an amateur athletic basketball team sponsored by the local oil refinery. In 1936, the first year that basketball was an Olympic sport, the Globe Refiners from Kansas became the first basketball team to win a gold medal in the Olympics.

“We’re number 1!” These are some of the Kansas firsts which we find in our history. We salute Marci Penner and others who are making a difference by finding and sharing these Kansas accomplishments. I appreciate the way that they have helped put Kansas first.

I will remember always the friendships forged with farmers and ranchers throughout Kansas. We all share a love of this business of agriculture, each other and our Farm Bureau organization.

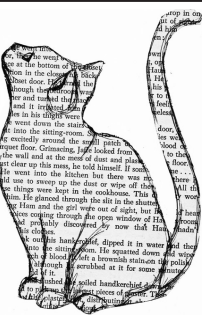
This continues to make Farm Bureau the best. We care on a personal level. Our families and lives became intertwined. We share common concerns. Kansas agriculture remains a moving target, always changing. What’s right for you, may be wrong for me. Still, in Farm Bureau, we work together to find solutions for our shared industry.

At the end of the day, week, month or year, we love our great organization. We’re unafraid to tilt at windmills like the brave Don Quixote. We toil behind the scenes “to finish the task,” driven by dedicated farm and ranch leaders and dedicated staff, we make a difference in the agricultural vocation.

While it may seem like a long, hard road, it’s been an exhilarating ride. One I wouldn’t change for anything. I’m truly honored and humbled to have served with each one of you. God bless.

If approved, the program will aim to reduce the number of uninsured Kansans by offering coverage at attractive premiums, and will create competition and free-market options for health coverage while supporting rural hospitals and providers.

Kansas Farm Bureau’s mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.



Meanderings

While I am waiting on the newest Ben Kincaid book to come in the mail, I read a two-book series by David Morrell. David Morrell is the author of the books about Rambo. Remember the movies with Sylvester Stallone? Morrell’s books were, as always with books vs film, better than the movies.

In the first book in this series, "Creepers", a group of 5 people are set to explore an abandoned hotel in Asbury Park, New Jersey. The hotel was closed in 1971, and word was that everything was left exactly as it had been. Nothing removed. Then the people find all these weird things. And someone else enters the hotel, and they find Let’s just say I was glad to have two dogs sleeping in the bed with me as I read into the wee hours of the morning. I could NOT put it down. It was a page-turning thriller.

At the end of the book, Morrell gives his readers a bit of information about his idea. There ARE people called “creepers” or “urban explorers” or “infiltrators”. Also called urban speleologists (cave explorers). I did as he suggested and googled “urban explorers” and I found all kinds of interesting information about these people and their pastime.

Creepers are usually in their twenties, early thirties. (that makes me decades too old) Morrell said they are “intelligent, well-educated, professionally employed, interested in history and architecture.” From the handful of videos, I watched about this interesting and creepy trend, I am going to add that people who are interested in photography find this a worthwhile enterprise.

Urban infiltrators encompass every nationality and country and ethnicity. The U.S. creepers prefer old department stores and hotels. Some countries like abandoned military bases, others storm drains and subways fallen into disrepair.

This is not necessarily a modern-day trend. Morrell tells of one of the first urban explorers. In 1793, a Frenchman set out to explore the catacombs under Paris. His body was discovered 11 years later.

One of the characters in the book names the poet, Walt Whitman as one of the early urban explorers, but at the time he was also a reporter. He explored a closed-up subway tunnel. He didn’t sound impressed.

Morrell does explain that this type of adventure is dangerous and illegal. Even though the places are abandoned, one must break into or invade private or government property. Explorers can ask permission, but

most property owners would no doubt say no, due to the liability if someone should be injured or killed. Thus, authorities tend to “insist on jail terms and/or serious fines” if they apprehend urban explorers.

I am willing to NOT take on an adventure like this. No. I have claustrophobia, and I don’t like things that move in the night shadows. I don’t like venturing into tunnels to access sites. I don’t like venturing into dark basements and attics. This is not a pastime for me.

I would think you’d have to go at night. Daylight would be a definite deterrent-- unless, like me, you are a bit scared and you would rather go to jail than enter a creepy old building. Then go in the daytime and get caught.

I found it interesting and fascinating, but I think it would not be pleasurable.

The second book in the series was titled “Scavengers”. This book was a boon of information about time capsules. Two of the survivors from “Creepers” are pulled into a deadly game of seek-and-you-shall-find. The Game Master wants his “players” to find a lost time capsule in the Colorado Rockies. The Sepulcher of Worldly Desires is believed to be somewhere in the area of a “ghost town” once named Avalon. The two finally uncover the grisly capsule, but not without a great deal of violence, the kind that makes one hide their eyes if they are watching said violence on the screen. Good story, page turning, interesting.

In this book, David Morrell tells us quite a bit of history of time capsules. Not a term used until the 1939. He explained that bits of our histories have been put together for generations and centuries, but in 1939, Westinghouse Corporation created a container and filled it with “contemporary objects” they felt would be interesting to people in five thousand years. They called it a “time capsule” and buried it in Flushing Meadows, New York. It is still there.

From information I have read, time capsules tend to get lost. More are lost than re-discovered and opened.

There is the Crypt of Civilization in a basement at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia. Started at the time the Nazis were rising to power, the president of Oglethorpe University believed our civilization would collapse, and worried about the future, he drained an indoor swimming pool and filled it with objects of the day. It was sealed and most forgotten until 1970, when a student wondered about the sealed steel door. The door is still sealed, to be opened in 8113.

Always reading, and currently reading "Myself When Young" by Daphne du Maurier Roberta

A Reason to Believe

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

After 45 years covering agriculture in Kansas and Missouri, I will “pull the pin” (retire) from Kansas Farm Bureau Jan. 31. I’ll put my pen in the desk drawer, close my computer, hang up my camera and turn off the phone. Don’t worry Insight will continue.

But I will not forget this vocation of agriculture and more importantly the men, women and children who call this vocation their own.

Who knows?

After a few months I may put pen to paper and write about this most honorable profession once more.

The opportunity to advocate on behalf of agriculture for 45 years has given me a reason to believe. No other career I could have embarked on would have fulfilled my inner need to remain connected to a life I was born into 70 years ago in northwestern Kansas.

My family and four others literally carved the community of Angelus out of the prairie during the waning years of the 19th Century. Before

settling in northwestern Kansas, they’d settled in up-state New York by way of Germany in the early 1830s. From there they moved to a small farm near Milwaukee, Wis. A decade later, on to Wein, Mo. and finally the short-grass prairie on the great High Plains.

Growing up in a family of hard working, dedicated German and French immigrants, I was destined to “tell the story of agriculture.” I will carry a place in my heart for the farmers and ranchers who remain a part of this vocation as long as I inhabit this old world.

After four decades of writing a weekly column, starting “Kansas Living” magazine, producing “Insight” on the radio, “Voice of Ag” radio spots, writing speeches for three Kansas Farm Bureau presidents, video production and managing KFB’s print media department, far too many events occurred to mention them all. Here are a few highlights:

Droughts, killing freezes, brutal winters with blizzards and loss of livestock, farm bills including the Freedom to Farm spearheaded by Kansas’s own Sen.

for farmers and ranchers in Kansas is the most significant expense in their budgets,” says Terry Holdren, CEO/General Counsel of Kansas Farm Bureau. “At times this represents 30 to 40 percent of annual budgeted expenses. Most do not qualify for federal Affordable Care Act (ACA) subsidized products and many seek employment off the farm solely for the health care benefit. A recent study shows 65% of agriculture

Roberts, Russia’s Boris Yeltsin cutting wheat at the Rau farm in Sedgwick County followed by a visit from the white combine.

The advent of animal welfare including PETA and HSUS, Waters of the U.S. in a semi-arid western Kansas, the over appropriation of irrigation out of the Ogallala Aquifer, yearly Governor’s tours, Farm Bureau members lobbying congress in D.C. led by KFB President John Junior Armstrong in ’78.

So much history, so much fun and so many wonderful farm families. The opportunity to visit farms and ranches in all 105 counties. The chance to visit with members – in their pickups, combines or drive through a pasture filled with fleshy momma cow-calf pairs – as they proudly showed me their farms and shared the intimate details of their lives and livelihood.

I also witnessed the sorrow and pained hurt in the eyes of a wheat farmer a few minutes after a hailstorm hammered his crop into the ground. Followed by his vision and hope for the next great year. I’ll never forget and always cherish these moments.

producers view health care as the number one threat to the future of their operation.”

SB 32 will allow Kansas Farm Bureau to establish health care benefit that offers coverage specifically and solely for Farm Bureau members in Kansas. Preliminary studies show cost savings of greater than 30 percent for Kansans compared to health care options currently available to many farm and ranch families.

KFB Testifies in Support of Member Health Care Benefit Coverage

Manhattan, Kansas - Today Kansas Farm Bureau provided testimony in the Senate Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee to seek authority for the state’s largest farm organization to develop member health care benefit coverage.

“Health coverage costs

Lady Cats Win OT Thriller

by Coach Eric Meyers

The semi-final round of the 54 Classic was all it was expected to be. As the #1 seed, we eyed this likely second round matchup as a difficult one. We had beaten Kinsley earlier in the year on our home court, but Kinsley has navigated an exceedingly difficult schedule to enter this game with an impressive 9-3 record and as a #4 seed they ain't no bargain. The first quarter was well played by both teams and ended in an 11-11 tie, but scoring felt easier for them than it was for us. In fact, I recall feeling like it was going to be a strain to match punches with them on this night because they seemed particularly dialed in. Every possession felt large in terms of importance. But we have tough kids, mentally, and they happen to be darn good basketball players to

boot, a combination that gives us a chance in any game. The second quarter was much like the first, though at a lesser pace, but we executed our end of quarter strategy to claim the final 2 points and lead at halftime 17-16. The third quarter was well played, but dominated by defense, as we scored 4 points to Kinsley's 2. Entering the final frame, our lead of 21-18 was hard earned. We built this lead to 27-20 with just under 4 minutes to play but would let the Coyotes off the hook by committing a couple late turnovers just as Kinsley's Riley Gleason heated up to cap a 7-0 run with a late 3-pointer to send the game to overtime. I sensed the girls felt already defeated after letting things slip away but I reminded them we were the better team for 31 ½ minutes as we just needed to start over. A 10-point surge in the four-minute overtime was 3 points better than

Kinsley and capped off a 37-34 win. I wrote three keys to victory on the board before the game: 1) Defend with grit; 2) Limit turnovers; and 3) Finish at the basket. In those departments, I award grades of A, B, and B. This game will serve as a building block and make us better prepared for what lies ahead in post-season

For the game, we shot 39% from the field, but only 1 of 13 from the 3-point line. At the charity stripe, we were good, finishing 8 of 11 for 73%. Morgan Meyers led the team in scoring with 16, 8 coming in overtime. We got good scoring from three other players: Holly DeWeese (9), Maddison Panek (6), and Alayna McGuire (6). While senior Lauren Murphy didn't score, she impacted the game in a significant way with her near double-digit rebounding effort. I also thought Mackenzie Wright played with compo-



Left: Maddie Panek shoots for two.
Above: Morgan Meyers brings the ball down the court.



Cats Closeout 54 Classic with Loss to Kinsley

by Coach Bob Stackhouse

Cunningham played Kinsley for the 2nd time this year in the 7th place game of the Cunningham/Skyline 54 Classic. The Coyotes came out on top of a 55 to 17 score.

Cunningham scored its lone two points on a jumper by Taner Hansen in the first quarter. Kinsley tallied 11 points and led 11 to 2 after one quarter of play. Mikhail Donskoy scored the only two second quarter points for the Cats. The defense held Kinsley to 10 points who led 21 to four at halftime.

Cunningham did better at scoring points in the third and fourth quarters putting in seven and

six points, respectively. The defense let up in the second half as Kinsley scored 18 and 16 points, respectively in the third and fourth quarters.

Nathan Lohrke hit a three-point basket in the third and a two pointer in the fourth for five points. Daylen Schnittker made a two-point basket in each of the last two quarters. Isaiah Reed scored two points in the fourth and Hansen added two points to his total in the third quarter. Donskoy led the team in rebounds with seven and Reed pulled down six.

Nathan Lohrke placed 2nd in the three point shooting contest.



Taner Hansen drives to the basket.



all photos by Molly Morgan



Left: Daylen Schnittker takes the ball under the basket.
Above: Shawn Snow tries to block a shot.

3-peat! Lady Cats Win 54 Classic

by Coach Eric Meyers

For the first 12 years of the 54 Classic, only Norwich, Skyline, and South Barber claimed the crown, and it had been my goal to help put Cunningham's name on the list...in print in the program listing past champions. Three years ago we finally did it, and with this year's 41-29 win vs. Attica, we've made it three in a row!

The game didn't exactly open with an offensive flurry from either team. We missed a number of uncontested shots, and just weren't real sharp during most of the first half. A slim 6-5 lead after one quarter was one we would only slightly improve upon in the second quarter when we outscored Attica by 3 to lead 16-12. I felt like things were beginning to tilt our way nearing the end of the third quarter, but it was a quarter during which we only grew our

lead by 1, 24-19. The rim got bigger during the final quarter as we dropped in 17 points, including 7 for 7 at the free throw line, and we won by a score nearly identical to that of our earlier meeting with the Bulldogs.

We only put up 29 shots from the field but converted on 12, going 4 of 7 from long range. Our shooting percentage was 41%, an OK number, but we were on target from the free throw line, canning 13 of 15 for 87%. Morgan Meyers dumped in 17 points while Lauren Murphy came up big with 14 of her own. Two others scored for us, Maddie Panek with 6 points, all in the first half when we couldn't get much else going, and Holly DeWeese with 4.

Maddie managed 7 rebounds to edge Holly's 6 for the team lead while Lauren grabbed 4. Morgan and Hunter McGuire each snagged 2 steals. It was Morgan pacing our team in assists with 6.

Team achievements mean more than indi-

vidual ones, so we are all happy with our accomplishments to date, but it's hard to not feel like our team got slighted in the all-tournament team with only one representative. Perhaps because we have different players on different days do so many good things we "divide the pie" too much. I know I have the privilege of coaching dang good players and that's all that matters to me. As a TEAM, we won this tournament!



Left: Lauren Murphy head to the basket.
Above: Holly DeWeese snags a pass
Right: Maddie Panek shoots for 2 points.

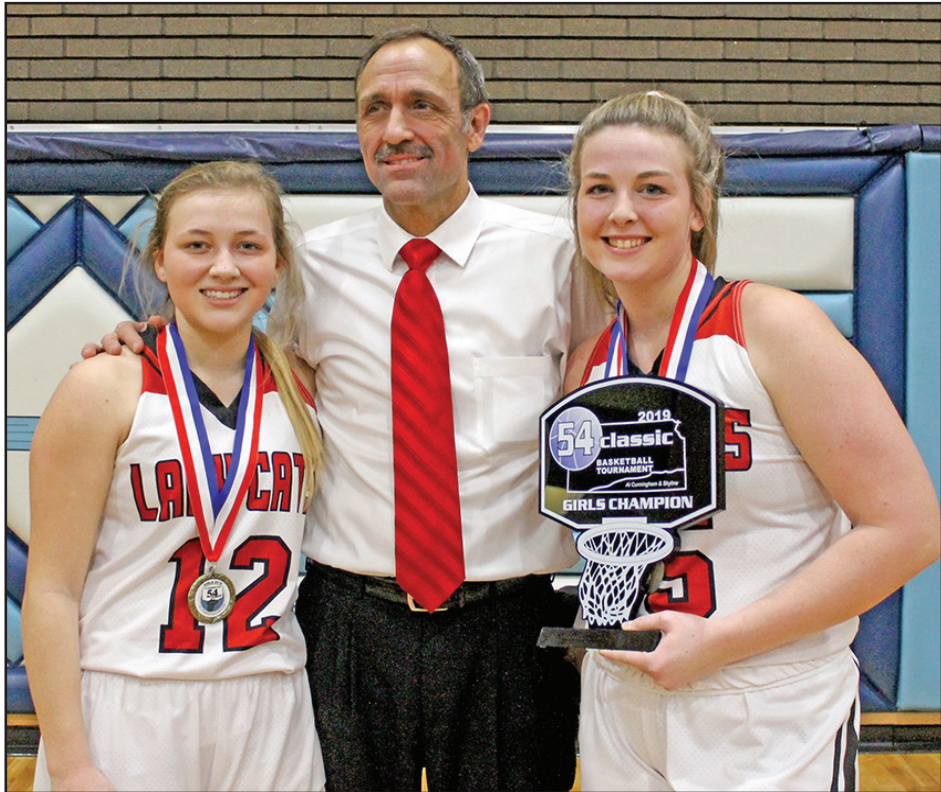


Soup Supper!

Cunningham Christian Church is hosting a soup supper on Friday 2/1/19 in the school cafeteria from 5-7 pm.

Come enjoy a variety of soups & desserts! Free will donations accepted. The money raised will help with the building fund.

54 Classic Honors



Lady Wildcat Coach Eric Meyers is shown here with Morgan Meyers who was selected all-tournament and MVP and Lauren Murphy who won 2nd place in the free throw contest.

photo by Molly Morgan

CJHS 2nd Quarter Honor Roll (addition)

Sy Romine
Nathan Sterneker



Trenton Schnittker
William Wegerer

It seems these four hard-working boys were left off the 2nd quarter honor roll that was printed a couple of weeks ago. Now they get their own list!



Middle School Cheer Squad performs a routine during a time out. From left: Ellie McGuire, Hannah Ellis, Maranda Lohrke, Shanelle Romine. Taylor Schultz is the one being lifted.



JH Wildcats Walk the Bullpups

by Coach Lance McGuire
The junior high Wildcats started fast and played well every quarter of the home tilt against Pretty Prairie. Beating our opponent every quarter is always one of our goals, and last week we did it! Defensively we held the Bullpups to single digits every quarter. Offensively, we shot just under 50% from the field and 75% from behind the 3pt arc. Patience paid off! In an even and balanced scoring game, 7 Wildcats put numbers on the board, and 3 scored double digits. Dagim Reed led in rebounds with 7 and Lane Halderson cleaned up 6. Both were pretty good totals considering there were not

many rebounds to be shared. Luke McGuire led the team in steals with 6 and Dagim Reed swiped 5. The boys will be looking to carry our momentum into our last game of league play against Norwich and the league tournament next week. Norwich will be a tough opponent, but will help prepare us for the league tournament which is looking to be a very level playing field. Nearly all the teams in our league are capable of beating any other team. Should we win a game or two we will have more games than practices which is cause for celebration I am sure.



Wildcat Scorers

Lane Halderson	12
Trey DeWeese	10
Dagim Reed	10
Luke McGuire	9
Caleb Panek	2
Will Wegerer	2
Nate Sterneker	2

TEAM	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Final
Cunningham	20	12	5	10	47
Pretty Prairie	7	2	4	4	17



photos by Molly Morgna and Teresa McClendon

Clockwise from top left: Will Wegerer brings down the ball; Sy Romine passes the ball to Gage Elliott; Gage Elliott shoots for a basket; Sy Romine and Cameron McClendon take control of the ball. Wylan Betzen(23) and Nate Sterneker (#4) look to assist.

CJH Girls Play Pretty Prairie



photos by Molly Morgna and Teresa McClendon



Left to right: Shanelle Romine and Maranda Lohrke wait to rebound; Hannah Ellis and Ellie McGuire are ready to assist; the young Lady Cats play defense



Cunningham High School German Exchange Fundraisers

Community Supper

Saturday, February 9th
5:00 p.m.

Cunningham Community Center
Grilled Brats, Hotdogs
&
All the fixings

Coyote Calling Contest

Registration and Meeting
Saturday, Feb 9th at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center following the Community Supper

THIS IS A CALLING CONTEST ONLY, no traps, no hunting from running vehicles, no dogs and no hunting off of dead piles.

Bobcats are worth 2 coyotes
\$100.00 fee per team (cash)

All coyotes and bobcats will be donated to the German Exchange
50% of team fees will be donated and 50% to be payback.

1st place 50% plus \$50.00 from Grassland Management, LLC

2nd place 30% plus \$30.00 from Grassland Management, LLC

3rd place 20% plus \$20.00 from Grassland Management, LLC

Largest and smallest coyotes \$20.00

Check-in will be promptly at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 10th at the East side of the Cunningham City Park, by the volleyball courts and pool.

For more info call: Roger Panek (620) 243-4043 or Martin Lohrke (620) 243-3407

This is a fundraiser, honesty and sportsmanship is expected!
All proceeds benefit the German Exchange Group



2019 Cunningham Wildcat German Exchange Worker Auction

Friday, February 1st • Cunningham vs Fairfield • Homecoming

Auction will take place before, during half-time and after Girls and Boys Varsity Games. Auctioning will not start prior to 6:00. Students will be sold in pairs for 2-3 hours of work. Student pairs available at auction are:

- Daylen Schnittker & Skylar Hennessee
- Abby Hansen & Madison Dowsey
- Matt Mercer & Misty Hennessee
- Nathan Lohrke & Isaiah Reed
- Michael Willson & Henry Huelskamp
- Alayna McGuire & Maddison Panek
- Kendra Morgan & Austin Snow

Come enjoy a fun night supporting your Wildcat Basketball Teams and German Exchange Students! All proceeds raised benefit the German Exchange Group!

Trivial information about the German Language

According to Wikipedia, German is the 11th most widely spoken language in the world, with about 1.4% of the population being German-speaking. Mandarin takes first place and English comes in third.

Some of our favourites German proverbs are Alles hat ein Ende, nur die Wurst hat zwei (everything has an end, only sausage has two), Ich verstehe nur Bahnhof (I only understand train station) whose English counterpart would be 'It's all Greek to me' and the most delightful saying, Das ist nicht dein Bier! (that is not your beer!) which means 'none of your business!'

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County Commission Meeting

January 14th, 2018

The Board of Kingman County Commissioners met in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Kingman County Courthouse, Kingman, Kansas on January 14th, 2019. Those present: John Steffen, Chairman; Fred Foley, Commissioner; Jerry Henning, Commissioner; Carol Noblit, County Clerk; John Caton, County Counselor

Visitors: Gayle Dye; Larry Landwehr; Carol Voran; Joyce Foley; Jason Jump, Kingman Leader Courier

Staff: Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director; Stan Goetz, HR/Planning/Zoning Director

Chairman Steffen called the Board of County Commissioners Meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

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

Commissioner Henning would like to add discussion about a letter received.

The County Clerk requested adding a petition for addition to the Rural Water District that was received on Friday, January
MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve the agenda with the addition of discussion of a letter received by Commissioner Henning and a petition received for a request of addition to the Rural Water District. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.
The County Clerk

submitted the minutes of the January 7th, 2019 Commission Meeting for approval.
MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the minutes of the January 7th, 2019 Commission Meeting. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director submitted a permit for the following:

Dreiling Construction-Road Crossing-phone cable- between Sections 5 & 6, Township 28, Range 6 W (Dale).

Mr. Arensdorf gave an update on the stolen backhoe settlement to the Commissioners. The settlement of \$29,500.00 was decided to place it in the general Road & Bridge account for machine purchases.

Mr. Arensdorf let the Commissioners know that they plan on pouring concrete on North Main tomorrow.

Steve Bachenberg gave the Commissioners an update.

Mike Garrett, Horizons Mental Health Center Director was in to submit the November 2018 financials and review them with the County Commissioners.

The Commissioners discussed the fence complaint received and what date they would like to set for the viewing.

The Commissioners decided that they would have the fence viewing on February 25th, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.
MOTION: Commissioner

Henning moved to approve Resolution No 2019 R1 which raises mileage to .58 per mile. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Carl Eyman, ARM-P Deputy Administrator and Carrie Nelson, KCAMP Representative were in to go over what KWORC/KCAMP could offer Kingman County in insurance coverage. Ms. Nelson went over the KCAMP Risk Management Programs they will offer for 2019.

The County Commissioners signed County Vouchers in the amount of \$264,756.37.

The County Commissioners approved abatements:

Chairman Steffen received correspondence for KCCA dues of \$325.00 for 2019.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to continue membership with KCCA for 2019 in the amount of \$325.00. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Chairman Steffen read correspondence received for the 2019 Chamber of Commerce dues being \$310.00.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to continue membership with the Kingman Area Chamber of Commerce for 2019 in the amount of \$310.00. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Chairman Steffen

read correspondence received for the Kansas Association of Counties dues being \$2437.51 for 2019.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to continue membership with the Kansas Association of Counties for 2019. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Shannon Flauch, Christine Jennings & Thad Turner, CFO Kingman Community Hospital were in to discuss building updates that they are wanting to do and the funding of \$5,000,000.00 that will be needed.

Kevin Cowan, Gilmore and Bell was in to discuss the USDA loan that the Hospital could get to cover this financing.

Chairman Steffen asked Mr. Cowan what is needed of the County.

Mr. Cowan said nothing is needed right now but you may want to think of what the County would be willing to do. Also, Mr. Cowan talked about the shutdown affecting USDA loans and the closing dates.

Chairman Steffen asked if he could get some financials from the Hospital.

Ms. Voran asked if she could ask a question.

Chairman Steffen opened the meeting for public comment.

Carol Voran asked if they had gone through SCKEDD to get the USDA loan.

Mr. Turner said they went through a different group.

Larry Landwehr asked

if he could get information from the hospital on the bond rate.

Ms. Flauch told Mr. Landwehr if he came by she would get this information for him.

Ms. Flauch, Ms. JenTodd Lawson, Field Appraiser was in to request an NRP extensions for Dayna & Jean Page 048-116-13-0-00-00-033-00-0.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve an NRP extension for Dayna & Jean Page. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Mr. Lawson submitted an NRP extension request also for John Koerner.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve an NRP extension for John Koerner. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Stan Goetz was in with a breakdown of the pay for the County Employees.

Mr. Goetz submitted building permits breakdown for 2018. The total number of permits were 40.

Mr. Goetz submitted sanitarian permits for 2018. The total number of permits were 50.

Mr. Goetz discussed with the County Commissioners about a possible retention plan instead of an incentive plan to help get employment at the Sheriff's Department.

Mr. Goetz would like for the Commissioners to think about the plan and it will be reviewed again.

Mr. Goetz let the Commissioners know that he currently has 10 applicants received for the Emergency Manager Position.

Mr. Goetz let the Commissioners know about the upcoming planning/zoning meeting that will be coming up on the 28th of January, 2019 and that there will be information on the zip line and Sempra Wind Farms.

The County Commissioners discussed the petition received for the Rural Water District.

The Commissioners discussed that the Public Hearing will be February 4th, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. for the Rural Water District.

Scott Sparks was in to present a possible property for a placement of a Law Enforcement Center. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Foley moved to go into executive session at 4:47 p.m. with Carol Noblit, County Clerk and John Caton, County Counselor for potential litigation pursuant to the exception under the Kansas Open Meetings Act for discussion of matters which would be deemed privileged under the attorney-client relationship, and they will return to open session in the Board meeting room at 5:00 p.m. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners returned to regular session at 4:59 p.m. with no binding action taken.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Advanced Beef Quality Assurance Training Offered In Pratt

Monitoring and pro-actively managing cattle health; recognizing and optimizing cattle value; and marketing cattle in a timely and appropriate manner are critical to ensuring the success of cattle producers. This February, an Advanced

Beef Cattle Care and Health Training is coming to Pratt County. In a joint partnership between Barber, Kingman, Kiowa, Stafford, and Pratt Extension Councils, we are pleased to offer one of five state-wide trainings from the Kansas Beef

Council and Kansas State Research and Extension at the Pratt Area 4-H Center, located at 81 Lake Road, in Pratt on Tuesday, February 12. John Sachse from the Kansas Beef Council will first provide Advanced Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training, allowing all attendees to receive BQA certification.

Attendees will then

hear from Dr. A.J. Tarpoff, DVM, Extension Beef Veterinarian. Dr. Tarpoff will lead a discussion on best management practices including: animal husbandry best management practices; downed animal care and humane euthanasia training; stockmanship principles and low-stress cattle-handling techniques; and how to improve facilities for beef cattle. In addition to active dis-

cussion, Dr. Tarpoff will perform a necropsy on a carcass supplied by Pratt Feeders LLC. to provide a unique opportunity for in-depth examination of cattle anatomy.

This program is for all cattle producers regardless the size of their herd, animal science students, veterinarians, and all interested individuals in the area. Registration will begin at 5:30 pm at the Pratt Area 4-H

Center with the program scheduled to begin at 6 pm. Enjoy supper before diving into practical discussions of best cattle management practices. The program is free to attend, but registration is required by February 4th, 2019. For questions or more detailed information, please contact the Pratt County Extension Office at 620.672.6121.

2 Land Sales Feb. 18th, 2019

LAND AUCTIONS

585 Acres Irrigated & Dryland in Pratt County KS
Feb. 18th, 2019 Start Time: 11:00am
Sale Site-Hamm Auction Center-107 NE SR61, Pratt KS
Sellers: S&T Farming LLC.
Tract 1: S2 NE4 & N2 SE4 & S2 SE4 of 6-26-13, Pratt County KS; Irrigated and Dry Land. 235 +/- acres; Water Right No.#5292; Located 5 mi. North & 2 mi. West of Iuka KS. **Tract 2:** Lots 1 & 2 of 6-26-15 Pratt County KS. Dryland; 190 +/- acres (Long Quarter); Located 1 mi. North of Hopewell KS. **Tract 3:** NW 4 of 16-26-13 Pratt County KS. Dry land 160 +/- acres; Active Mineral Lease; Located 4 mi. North & 1 mi. West of Iuka KS.

480 Acres Crop Land in Pratt County KS
Feb. 18th, 2019 Start Time: 1:30 pm
Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center-107 NE SR 61, Pratt, KS
Sellers: David & Emily Lunghino
Tract 1: NW4 of 14-29-12 Pratt County KS; Dry Land; 160 acres +/-; Located 4 mi. East of Sawyer KS on Hwy 42, then 1 ½ mi. North on SE 70th Avenue; **Tract 2:** E2 NE4 of 34-29-12, Pratt County KS; Dryland; 80 acres +/-; Located 4 mi. East of Sawyer KS on Hwy 42, then 1 mi. South on SE 70th Avenue. **Tract 3:** S2 SW4 of 35-29-12 Pratt County KS; Dryland; 80 +/- acres; Located 4 mi. East of Sawyer KS on Hwy 42, then 1 ¾ mi. South on SE 70th Avenue; **Tract 4:** NW4 of 36-29-11 Pratt County KS; Dryland; 160 +/- acres; Located 4 mi. East of Isabel KS. then ½ mi. North on SE 140th Avenue.
 Both Sale Bills Online with all terms and conditions at **www.hammauction.com**

Announcements Sale Day take precedence over all materials.
John Hamm/Auctioneer



107 NE State Rd 61
 Pratt, KS 67124
 620-672-6996
 www.hammauction.com

Free Estate and Succession Planning Meeting is February 11

Planning for the future is a difficult but important task, especially for farming families that must consider how to transition operations to the next generation. On February 18, 2019 from 10 am to 3 pm an Estate and Succession Planning Meeting will be hosted by the Extension Councils from Barber, Kingman, Kiowa, Stafford, and Pratt counties.

The speakers for this program are specialists from the Kansas Farm Management Association along with Brian Moore from the law firm Hanson, Jorns & Beverlin, LLC in Pratt, KS. Topics that the speakers will be discussing include: business entity selection, estate planning basics, legal considerations, and bringing the next generation into the farm business.

The meeting is free and open to all interested individuals. Registration will begin at 9:30 am at the Pratt Area 4-H Center, 81 Lake Road in Pratt, and the first talk will begin at 10 am. RSVP's for the lunch are due by February 11, 2019. For questions or more detailed information, please contact the Pratt County Extension Office at 620.672.6121.

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

For Sale

The Cunningham Community Center is selling
130 metal folding chairs. The cost per chair is \$6.00.
Contact Jack Crick if you are interested in purchasing any. 620-532-1655

Estate Sale by Dolores
620-532-4453
1008 N. Sugar Kingman, Kansas
Thursday, January 31st - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, February 1st - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 2nd - 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
*sale will be postponed if the weather is inclement
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Household items, furniture, washer and dryer, vintage clothing, vintage toys, model cars and airplanes, vintage (working) gas cook stove, battery operated riding toys, salt and pepper collection, tools, much more

Help Wanted

Seward County. County Counselor. Salary \$80,000-\$95,000 DOE, EOE. Applications accepted through 02-01-2019 to: Maria Aguilar, 515 N. Washington, Suite 204, Liberal, KS 67901, maguilar@sewardcountyks.org
website:www.sewardcountyks.org/Jobs

Help Wanted

The City of Louisburg, Kan., is searching for a Fire Chief. Application deadline is Feb. 15, 2019. A job description is available at: www.louisburgkansas.gov.

Help Wanted

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Agriculture Meeting

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Public Notice

First published in the Cunningham Courier on January 31, 2019
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS
Wells Fargo Bank, NA
Plaintiff,
vs.
Thad David Rosenhagen, et al.,
Defendants.
Case No. 15CV26
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Kingman, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 15CV26, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 02/28/2019, at the front door of Kingman County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Kingman, State of Kansas, to wit:
A TRACT OF LAND IN THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (W/2 NE/4) OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 28 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M., KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT A POINT APPROXIMATELY 1573 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 14, THENCE WEST 208.7 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 208.7 FEET; THENCE EAST 208.7 FEET; THENCE NORTH 208.7 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; AND
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SHERIFF OF KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS
Respectfully Submitted,
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Celebrations of Life

Bob Crow

Robert E. “Bob” Crow, 54, died January 28, 2019, at Wichita.

He was born March 31, 1964, at Kingman the son of Robert B. and Aril Moore Crow. A lifetime resident of the Kingman community, he was a corporate pilot and a flight instructor; the Airport Manager for the City of Kingman and a van driver for USD 331.

Bob was a member of the First Baptist Church, Kingman.

On December 11, 1999, he married Natalie Walker at Kingman. Other survivors include two daughters Morgan and Vanessa; and a brother Gary. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Kenneth.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at the First Baptist Church, Kingman. Friends may call from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday at the Livingston Funeral Home, Kingman with the family present from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Burial will be in the Waterloo Cemetery.

Memorials may be made with the Crow Family Education Fund in care of the funeral home.

Helen Main

Helen Main, 82, passed away January 28, 2019. Born November 12, 1936. Visitation Wednesday 10-8 with family present 6-8 at Larrison Mortuary. Funeral Service 1:30 p.m., Thursday, January 31, 2019, at Larrison Mortuary. Graveside Service 3 p.m., at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Kingman. Memorials to Hope Center of Pratt in care of Larrison Mortuary.



Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy Taking Applications for 2019 Session

The American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy is now taking applications for its 2019 session. The event, which will be in its 82nd year, will be held Sunday, June 2, through Friday, June 7, at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

The ALBSKLA is for young men who will enter their senior year of high school in the fall of 2019. It provides a relevant, interactive, problem-solving experience in leadership and teamwork that develops self-identity, promotes mutual respect and instills civic responsibility. Boys State is a “learning by doing” political exercise that simulates elections, political parties and government at the state, county and local levels, providing opportunities to lead under pressure, showcasing character and working effectively within a team. It’s also an opportunity to gain pride and respect for government and the price paid by members of the military to preserve democracy.

At a minimum, applicants should be in the top half of their high school class and be involved in extracurricular activities in their school and community. Potential delegates can also be nominated to attend by their high school counselor or other influential people in their lives.

The cost to attend the Boys State of Kansas program is \$325; however, in many instances, sponsors pay for the majority of the fees, with the delegate or his family paying a \$50 applicant fee. Those wishing to apply to the program should visit

<http://kansasboysstate.com/> to fill out an application, which are due by Tuesday, April 30, along with the fees to guarantee a spot in the program.

Potential sponsors, such as American Legion posts, civic organizations, businesses, clubs and interested individuals, or those with questions, should contact Troy Fowler, ALBSKLA director of operations, at troy.fowler@ksbstate.org.

The American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy is an interactive simulation that teaches high school seniors-to-be the value of democracy and civic duty. Participants form mock governments and campaign for positions at the city, county and state levels. After the elections, participants find out firsthand the difficult decisions made daily by those in government through a series of challenging simulations. Delegates, nominated to attend by their high school counselors and other influential people in their lives, are sponsored by American Legion posts and various civic organizations from across the state. All delegates demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities in student government, athletics and/or other activities.

The Boys State program was founded by Legionnaires Hayes Kennedy and Harold Card in Illinois in 1935, and was first held in Kansas two years later in Wichita. The Kansas program moved to the University of Kansas in Lawrence in 1963 and remained there until 1991. The following year, it moved to its current location at Kansas State University in Manhattan. For more information about the American Legion Boys State of Kansas Leadership Academy, visit <http://kansasboysstate.com/> or <http://ksbstate.org/>.

Winners of County Conservation Contests Attend Banquet



Students from the Cunningham Schools who won 1st, 2nd, 3rd place, or honorable mention in the county-wide conservation contest.

photos sent in by Jennette Rogers and Barb Schultz



Taylor Schultz, Landon Green, Weston Rogers standing in front of their entries, which will continue to the State Contest and be judged November 2019. Other state entry participants not pictured are William Wegerer and Alice Huelskamp.



State winners in 2018: Taylor Schultz placed second at the state level with her essay. Sage Thimesch received an honorable mention in state on her poster.

Get-Well Card Shower Requested

Former Cunningham resident, Bob Witt, is in St. Louis recovering from spinal surgery. Cards and phone calls will be appreciated.

Bob Witt
Jefferson Barracks Medical Center Bldg. 52
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3100 Koch Road
St. Louis, MO 63129
Cell phone: 620-804-0483

Auxillary Notified of Governor's Proclamation

The Kansas American Legion Auxiliary will honor nearly 120 heroic Kansas women who earned the moniker of Rosie the Riveter. These women answered the call to work on assembly lines, in shipyards, airplane factories, and other institutions in support of World War II’s military operations. “The Auxiliary wants to recognize its Kansas Rosies for their inspiring patriotism and service to Kansas and the United States,” Auxiliary President Karen Hasting said. “The Auxiliary will honor its known Rosie the Riveters during the American Legion’s Mid-

winter Forum in Dodge City on February 1, 2019. Auxiliary Vice-president Paula Sellens spearheaded the effort to organize a Roses for Rosies Ceremony. “I was hopeful that Governor Laura Kelly would support our event,” Sellens said. “The Legion Press Committee sent a request for a proclamation and described how patriotic the Rosies were. I received the Governor’s Proclamation today. I’m thrilled! The proclamation will be made a part of the ceremony!”



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