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Approved Minutes from September City Council Meeting

September 26, 2022

The Cunningham City Council met in regular session on Monday, September 26, 2022 at City Hall, 119 N Main Street.

Present were: Mayor, Aaron Murphy; Council Members: Craig Woodard, Tanner Newell, and Tim Schultz; City Clerk, Molly Morgan; City Attorney, Greg Graffman; and City Superintendent, Mesa Sallee.

Guests: Jackie Ruckle, Property Officer; Monte Rose, CFD; Paige Hermes, SCTelcom; Roberta Kobbe, Cunningham Courier; Trey DeWeese, Leo Hageman, and Cameron McClendon.

Call to Order – Mayor Murphy called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Agenda – Motion by Schultz, second by Woodard, to approve the agenda as written. Motion carried, 3/0.

Minutes of August 29, 2022 meeting – Motion by Woodard, second by Newell, to approve the minutes of the August 29, 2022 meeting as written. Motion carried, 3/0.

Minutes of September 12, 2022 special meeting – Motion by Newell, second by Schultz, to approve the minutes of the September 12, 2022 special meeting as written. Motion carried, 3/0.

Public Comments – Monte Rose presented information on an available fire truck. Monte discussed the process of finding a suitable, affordable tanker. He is concerned that the process can move too quick for the Council to make a decision when a truck is found.

Fire Department Report – Monte

Rose gave the report. Cottonwood Feeders had a fire at a hay pile. Eagle Acres apartments in Kingman required mutual aid from other departments. Cunningham and Norwich worked together on one side of the apartments. The 800 radio has been received after several attempts to deliver. The Motorola invoice in included in the Financial Report. City Clerk confirmed that the Fire Department Report included all the items that were discussed with Chief Stark by phone.

SCTelcom – Paige Hermes presented the Council with the quote to change over to fiber with SCTelcom (quote attached to minutes.) Construction for the fiber line will begin mid-October. Motion by Newell, second by Woodard, to accept the quote for fiber phone/internet change to SCTelcom. Motion carried, 3/0.

Community Center Insurance – Mayor Murphy reported that the quote from Strong’s Insurance was significantly less expensive to have the Community Center insured by the City (quote attached to minutes.) The Community Center may be added to the City’s insurance policy only if the City owns the building. He will discuss the quote with the Community Center Board at their next meeting.

Ordinance No. 678 - Ordinance No. 678 was presented to the Council. The summary of Ordinance No. 678 is the vacation of Estella Avenue east of Wilmot Street. A Hearing was conducted on September 12, 2022. Motion by Newell, second by Woodard, to adopt Ordinance No. 678. Motion carried, 3/0.

Property Officer Report – Jackie Ruckle updated the Council on the outcome of the Hearing held with Cunningham Auto. There will be a

status update on November 28, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.

Planning & Zoning – Mayor Murphy appointed Tyler Beat to the Planning & Zoning Board to replace Todd Shelman who verbally resigned. Motion by Woodard, second by Newell, to approve the appointment of Tyler Beat to the Planning & Zoning Board. Motion carried, 3/0.

Permit 2022-16 for a vinyl fence has been approved by the Planning & Zoning Board. Motion by Schultz, second by Woodard, to approve permit 2022-16. Motion carried, 3/0.

Permits 2022-17 for a carport has been approved by the Planning & Zoning Board. Motion by Newell, second by Woodard, to approve permit 2022-17. Motion carried, 3/0.

Permit 2022-18 for a vinyl fence has been approved by the Planning & Zoning Board. Motion by Woodard, second by Schultz, to approve permit 2022-18. Motion carried, 3/0.

Permit 2022-19 for a cedar fence has been approved by the Planning & Zoning Board. Motion by Schultz, second by Woodard, to approve permit 2022-19. Motion carried, 3/0.

Maintenance – Mesa, City Superintendent, gave the maintenance report. *Fire hydrant at 401 W First was leaking. Resident was concerned because he wasn’t watering his yard, but he had green grass around the hydrant. *Open trench at Florence Avenue and Ohio Street has been filled in after water main repairs were completed. Safety cones have been placed around the valve to prevent the trash truck from driving over the valve. The dirt will continue to settle for the next several months and should be ready for concrete in the spring. *Well #2 project has

been halted due to approved contractor unavailability. A new less expensive bid has been received. Mesa will coordinate with new contractor and well service contractor to begin the project. *Flow test was done on fire hydrants near the school at the request of the engineers of the school bond project. *New lights at the basketball and volleyball courts now have timers. *During the last water meter reading, it was discovered that the 2” meter at the school’s practice field was not registering usage due to a sun damaged dial. That meter was replaced with the meter from an unused meter pit. *Well No. 1 wasn’t turning on. Eck Electric diagnosed problem. The contactor stuck and melted. Eck Electric found the part in Hutchinson and picked it up. Well No. 1 was operational the next day. *Tree near the park restrooms is almost dead and needs to be removed. Mesa can rent a stump grinder from Mead Lumber. Consensus of the Council is not to replace the tree to make the area more handicap accessible. *Resident requested a drainage ditch near West Florence Avenue be dug out to improve drainage. Consensus of the Council is to clean out the culvert to improve drainage.

Swimming Pool Report – Pool is closed. Leak not found.

Animal Control – No report.

Financial Report and Payment of Bills – Motion by Woodard, second by Schultz, to approve the financial report and pay the bills. Motion carried, 3/0.

Adjournment – Motion by Schultz, second by Woodard, to adjourn. Motion carried, 3/0.

Mayor Murphy adjourned the meeting at 7:42 pm.

Minutes from Kingman County Commission for October 11th, 2022

Chairman Foley called the Board of County Commissioners meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. on October 11th, 2022, in the County Commissioners room at the Kingman County Courthouse.

Present: Fred Foley, Chairman; Jerry Henning, Commissioner; Jack Thimesch, Commissioner; Carol Noblit, County Clerk; Brandon Ritcha, County Counselor

Visitors: Larry Landwehr; Patrick Elpers

Online Visitors: Fred; Tammy Miller; Caller 01; Caller 02; Susan Hubbell and Caller 03.

Staff: Macay Ewy, Emergency Manager; Stan Goetz, HR/Planning/Zoning/Wastewater Director; Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director; Susan Hubbell, Register of Deeds and Tina Wohlford, Register of Deeds employee.

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

Commissioner Henning would like to add an executive session for attorney-client privilege.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the agenda with the addition of an executive session for attorney-client privilege. Commissioner Thimesch seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Chairman Foley asked if there was

any public comment.

Larry Landwehr said, “Good Morning” and that he went on a trip to upper Michigan.

Macay Ewy, Emergency Manager was in and let the Commissioners know that he has gotten the emergency plan submitted and should soon be approved by the State.

County Commissioners signed county vouchers in the amount of \$398,004.94.

Carol Noblit, County Clerk submitted the minutes of the October 3rd, 2022, Commission meeting for approval.

MOTION: Commissioner Thimesch moved to approve the October 3rd, 2022, Commission meeting minutes. Commissioner Henning seconded the

motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director was in with the September financial reports for the Commissioners to review.

Mr. Arensdorf submitted a condensed version of the 230-page Local Road and Safety Plan that he discussed last week.

Mr. Arensdorf reviewed the Construction Engineering inspection Agreement for X.0-21.2 Bridge on SE 40 Ave which is two miles east of Rago not to exceed \$20,000.00.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the agreement be-

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Acting Like Cranberries

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

This week in the grocery store I was delighted to see the first fresh cranberries of the season. I bought a bag and will make cranberry bread with it soon. It might seem odd in Kansas but, for me, those cranberries are one of the surest signs of fall and a reminder of home.

Where I grew up, cranberries are a big deal. My parents live in the Wisconsin county with the highest number of acres in cranberry production in the U.S., most of their neighbors grow them, and I even took

cranberry science in high school.

I love sharing fun facts about cranberries like they do not grow in water. The image you may be thinking of where people are in hip waders with water past their knees is actually during cranberry harvest. Since cranberries are buoyant, the beds where they grow are flooded to make removing berries from the vines with a beater and then collection at one end of the bed easier.

Cranberry growers also use water to protect their crop. Harvest is typically from the end of September through October, when the nights are getting cold enough that the berries are at risk of frost damage. Growers have alarm systems to alert them of dangerous temperatures. When the alarms sound, they start

their irrigation systems to coat the berries in water. As the water freezes a process called heat of fusion occurs and enough heat is given off to protect the crop.

The cold is a necessary part of the fruit’s development as lower temperatures contribute to deepening the berry’s red color, which can bring a premium on the crop. There is something inspirational about the fact that the closer cranberries come to being destroyed, the more they increase in value.

There are actually lots of plant equivalents to the saying “what doesn’t kill you only makes you stronger.” Drought stressed wheat will have higher protein content. Giant Sequoia seeds can only germinate after a fire. Adversity is sometimes the most effective

way for us to gain the character that we need to succeed in life.

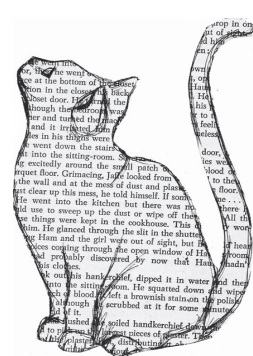
One particular memory from my childhood comes to my mind when I think about failure pushing us to be our best. When I was 11, I took tractor safety to get my permit so I could drive on public roads. Since I was a relatively inexperienced driver, my dad spent time with me practicing all the components of the test. My dad tried to be patient but to the delight of my older brothers, I was a natural at all the wrong moves, and I am sure my dad was embarrassed.

Within the first 30 seconds of the test, I ran over a pole on the course, which gave me enough points that one more mistake would cause me to fail the test. However, I was determined to pass

the test and prove to my brothers I could do it. I took a few breaths and proceeded through the course with as much skill and focus as an 11-year-old could muster. I didn’t make another mistake for the remainder of the test and received my certificate.

That same lesson has repeated itself through my life dozens of times when I was on the verge of failure. In those moments, I learned important lessons in life and how capable I really am. We all could benefit from acting more like cranberries by realizing that the closer you get to failure, the bigger the reward will be.

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News from Kansas Farm Bureau



Folks and fellow meanderers,

I could have filled a twenty page paper this week... there is much knowledge to impart and many events and photos to share. However, I don't have 20 pages, so 14 it is.

If you didn't get something in that really, really needed to go in, my deepest and sincerest apologies.

My column isn’t much this evening. I started one yesterday, because Centurylink upgraded their email system, and I was going to impart my frustrations with it. BUT I have had many, many frustrations with it... more than I want to deal with--including emails that disappeared and contacts that disappeared andvery frustrating. Look for a new email address for The Courier next week.

I have been running a low-grade fever today with some achiness, and now a headache. I am totally wiped out. I’m going to call this a column.

Tallgrass and Tumbleweeds

by Gaille Pike

Dear Readers,

I knew it was *that* time of year before the National Weather Service issued freeze and frost warnings for a third of the country, including most of Kansas. So I braced for it to the extent that I closed my window and made sure the thermostat was set to kick on if the house temperature dropped below 68 degrees. The heater did its job and I slept, quilted cozy warm. When I woke to a yard blanketed white,

I wasn’t surprised. But because I also knew I was unprepared for Winter weather, shivers unrelated to cold ran down my spine and alarms went off in my head.

Chronologically, I have nine weeks to *get ready*—officially Autumn doesn’t end for nine weeks. But this first hard frost is a shot over Fall’s bow that Kansas weather does not follow seasonal conventions, nor does it adhere to the calendar. I suspected I should jump up and tackle

the to-do’s of my Prepare For Winter List. But one of my favorite pastimes is staring past the steam rising off my coffee mug, sipping occasionally, at window-paned framed beauty. And that morning, the view was magnificent and with no trace of the North Wind which had delivered our frost, serenity enveloped the yard. The water of the pond was glassy-smooth reflection of earth tones. Leaves wafted steadily from tree branches. They twirled before landing softly on the grass which was no longer icy, only wet, and the lawn’s shimmering green was quickly replaced with glinting gold. I confess I indulged, took my time “waking up” and I drank

more than one cuppa ‘joe.

It was so sunny and bright, and I was so snug. I thought “It’s really warmed up!” I was brazenly barefooted and still in my jammies as I opened the front door... six inches. That’s all the cold I could take rushing in at me before I snapped that door back shut. A minute later, I threw open my closet door and started pulling out all my summer tops. I threw them on the bed. I covered that pile and started other heaps as I pulled rest of my summer garb from drawers. Then I drug my tub of winter clothes out of storage and emptied it upon the floor. It took lots more coffee and several hours

to sort out the mess I made in minutes. But I refused to stop until my wardrobe was all organized. Every time I was tempted to take a break, I’d pretend that the dropping leaves were sleet or snow. That motivated me to get it done. I felt a little sad as I stowed my Summer clothes away. But I sighed with relief once I organized my Winter gear—it was good to know I had my coats, hats, and gloves handy! Which of course, inspired me to grab one of each and head outside to enjoy the Fall afternoon.

Until next week—keep your eyes on the stars and your back to the wind.

Always reading,
And currently reading
“Woods Runner”
by Gary Paulsen
(Thank you, Miranda Halderson)
Roberta

A COLUMN BY TOM PURCELL

Halloween is for Kids, Isn't It?

It’s a question worth asking in these nutty times: how old is too old to trick-or-treat?

On the question-and-answer website Quora, some people ask if the age of 12 is a good time to hang up the ghost costumes.

That sounds about right to me. My mother would have decked me if I’d tried to collect candy in the 9th grade.

Trick-or-treating has long been a rite of passage of childhood — that is, it used to be.

Other people responded to Quora that they see

no reason for older people — adults in their 20s and beyond — to canvas their neighborhoods in costumes collecting free candy.

But in the past three decades Halloween has clearly gone from being just a fun-filled childhood event to a serious adult event.

In 2009 I talked with Robert Thompson about Halloween. He’s a pop-culture expert who is the founding director of the Bleier Center for Television and Popular Culture at Syracuse University.

He explained that the post-World War II years were the golden age of Halloween for kids but beginning in the 1990s it had been claimed by adults.

Why?

He said then that Halloween had become the one day of the year that adults could really let themselves have fun

by dressing up and doing something outrageous that they would never do the rest of the year.

In other words, it became the one day of the year in which adults could blow off stress by mocking the incredible complexity of modern life.

In more recent years, however, the “anything goes” mentality of Halloween for adults has given way to caution about wearing costumes offensive to others or being recorded on video at

a party letting yourself go a little too much.

As our hyper-sensitive culture continues to lose its sense of humor — as people are ready to complain or sue at every perceived slight — Halloween is starting to fall victim, as well.

More and more schools and communities are banning Halloween celebrations.

I suppose it makes sense, then, for adults to try to eke out some Halloween fun by trick-or-treating for candy, as

well.

When I did it in the ‘70s kids were everywhere working overtime to fill their pillowcases. You hardly saw a parent anywhere.

But now more parents are dressing up as they trick-or-treat with their kids and some even want to get treats for their efforts, apparently.

More college kids are hitting the neighborhoods around their campus to collect free candy — after a raucous happy hour at the pub, no doubt.

Food & Wine offers a tongue-in-cheek set of five commandments for adults who wish to trick-or-treat.

Wear a great costume, the magazine says, but it’s best to chaperone a kid, so you don’t appear like a total weirdo.

Put candy in your pillow case beforehand, so that it’s clear you are looking to collect free confections.

Say “trick or treat” like you mean business.

And if you can’t find a kid, wear a frumpy dress coat and pretend to be two kids — one sitting on the other’s shoulders.

It’s all sound advice, I suppose.

A growing desire for perpetual adolescence among today’s “adults” is revealing itself all over the place.

From delaying moving out of their parents’ homes and delaying marriage and parenthood to dressing like teenagers at age 60, nobody is eager to become a full-fledged grownup these days.

I just hope my neighbors will fill my pillowcase with candy, because I’m “dressing up” as a middle-aged adult.

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Saturday, October 29th HS State VB ***	Friday, November 4th HS FB - regionals ***
HS State Cross Country at Wamego	Monday, November 7th JH BB vs Macksville at HOME
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HALLOWEEN PARADE

Trick-or-Treat Street
Monday, October 31st @ 2:00
Downtown Cunningham

Children from Cunningham Grade School will parade on Main Street and visit businesses!

Come park on Main Street and watch the costume parade!

Chicken Noodle Dinner in Nashville



St. John Lutheran Church in Nashville, KS would like to invite you to a Chicken Noodle dinner on Sunday, October 30, from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM. The menu is chicken noodles, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salads, and desserts. The Dorcas Society is sponsoring this Free Will Donation event. All are welcome!

CHS to Perform "Little Play of Horrors"

The CHS drama department will be presenting The Little Play of Horrors by Samara Siskind on Tuesday, November 1 at 7:00 P.M. In this comedy, a trio of teenagers discovers after watching a scary movie marathon that they have been pulled into a world of horror movies. They meet scary movie heroes and villains and find out that they are not quite how they imagined. In this short play, we will have some thrills and some laughs as we meet the cast of familiar characters. Come watch the performance, as well as see the new sound and lighting system put through its paces. Admission will be \$2; those with activity passes get in for free.

Come Talk at the Coffee Shop

Join us at the Extension Office for our new Coffee Shop Program! Starting Friday, October 7 from 8:30 to 10:00 we will be hosting a weekly Coffee Shop. Come learn what services the Extension Office has to offer. Come in and let us help you! This program will be held weekly in the month of October each Friday from 8:30-10. The Extension Office is located at 125 North Spruce across from the Court House.




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Whispering Willow's Haunted Forest

Get into the Halloween spirit with Whispering Willow 4-H club. Our club along with the National Wild Turkey Federation is sponsoring the 3rd annual Haunted Forest fundraiser.

Come join us on October 28 or 29 for a fun time getting spooked. The forest opens at 8 pm to 10 pm for a walk through the woods. The Haunted Forest is located at 1691 W Hwy 54, about 1 1/2 miles west of Kingman on the south side of the highway. The price of admissions is \$10 per person. There will also be concession stand where you can enjoy our delicious goodies and drinks.

This annual fundraiser is a fun time for all and a great way to help out those in need. This year we are supporting the Gonzales family. Harper and Paisley have been active members in our club for many years. We are proud to be able to help their family out after their Dad, Jeremiah was in a farming accident this summer. The proceeds raised will go to the family to help with their medical expenses.

--Ethan Kostner, Club reporter

Election Day Soup and Chili Dinner in Zenda

The Zenda Methodist Church will be selling chicken and noodles and chili on November 8th, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

You can stop by the Lunberyard, sit down and enjoy a bowl of soup for \$4.00 and some cobbler for \$3.00. The cost includes beverages of coffee, tea, or water.

OR you can carry out a quart of soup for \$8.00.

Red Hills Regional Advisory Committee Meeting

November 2, 2022, 2:00 p.m. via GoTo Meeting

The Kansas Water Office's (KWO) Red Hills Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) will have a meeting to discuss current water issues affecting the region as well as the state.

The remote meeting will be Wednesday, November 2, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. The main agenda item will be Water Plan implementation.

The agenda and meeting materials will be available at kwo.ks.gov or you may request copies by calling (785) 296-3185 or toll-free at (888) KAN-WATER (526-9283).

If accommodations are needed for a person with disabilities, please notify the Kansas Water Office at 900 SW Jackson Street, Suite 404, Topeka, KS 66611-1249 or call (785) 296-3185 at least five working days prior to the meeting.

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The editor is a slacker this week. I forgot to go to Kingman and peruse the old copies of The Clipper to get some news from 1977. Apologies. I will do better next week.

In the 'old news' files there were very few entries for this week and next, so this week's reading is a bit sparse. I'll see what I can do to make next week's a bit better.

BUT I do have a couple of item of interest.

Berry Bortz told me that Tully school was located north of what is now the Betzen place west of town. It sat along the river. He didn't say when it was moved, but it is now a shed/barn on what was Daisy Bortz's farm west of town.

No word on where the horseshoe park was.

Last summer Alan Albers sent me some photos of a trophy that Marcy Allbritten shared with him. A couple of weeks ago, I finally managed to track down at least one of the stories to go with the trophy. Keep in mind in August of 1932, Frank Allbritten would have been 17 years old. He would turn 18 in December of that year.

And this:

August 5, 1932

Frank Allbritten Wins in
Los Angeles Contest

Took Third in International Outdoor Model
Airplane Contest

Frank Allbritten, Jr. who left 2 weeks ago to attend the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, California, has received quite a bit of honor from his miniature model airplane which he entered in the contest. He received third place in the International Outdoor Commercial, and Oscar Kimmel, the boy who is with Frank on the trip, received second place, indoor. Kimmel won a trip to Detroit, Michigan, last year from his plane's entry in a National Contest held in Wichita.

The planes which Frank made are wonderful exhibits, nearly perfect in workmanship it seems, and fly quite a distance under their own power.

We are indeed proud of Frank's success in the Olympic Contest, and feel that more honor and distinction lie ahead of him in this work.

The boys have left Los Angeles, going on to Fresno, to visit an uncle of Frank's. They will journey up the coast returning home the Northern route and stopping a while at the ranch in Colorado, owned by Kimmel's father. They will arrive home the latter part of the month.



Trophy won by Frank Allbritten in 1932

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October 31 – A telegram from Santa Claus at the North Pole was received by Bob Underwood this week. The telegram stated that Santa Claus would make his annual visit to Cunningham, Saturday afternoon, December 14, to greet all his friends, young and old.

The Cunningham Rural High School football team made their dads real proud of them when they scored a 12-6 victory over the Greensburg High School “B” team here, Tuesday night. It was Cunningham’s fourth victory of the season against one setback, and with only one game remaining on the schedule, the Wildcats will finish their first season in 27 years with a winning season, a record they can rightly be proud of.

1962

November 1– Mike Schnittker, 52, a prominent St. Leo farmer and a live-long resident of the Cunningham-St. Leo community, died at his farm home, Saturday, after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Schnittker was a devoted friend, a kind neighbor, and a loving husband and father. He was always interested in school affairs, active in church and civic matters, and one of the best supporters of school and community athletics.

He will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him.

The Cunningham Wildcats won two important games during the past week and closed the 1962 football season with a 7-wins, 1-loss record and an undisputed second place finish in the Ninnescah League.

Last Friday night, the Wildcats bowled over Partridge in comparatively easy fashion, 40 to 14.

Cunningham played their most exciting and entertaining football game of this year's season here, Tuesday night, as they beat out Alden, 46 to 31.

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 30 Republicans enjoyed doughnuts and coffee with Congressman Bob Dole at the Lodge Hall, Tuesday morning. Norris Wooldridge of Kingman, accompanied Mr. Dole.

1967

November 2– The Cunningham Wildcats won their last two football games of the 1967 season in easy fashion during the past week, whipping Partridge, 46 to 0, at Partridge last Friday night, and rolling over Alden, 46 to 7, at Alden, Tuesday night.

The two wins give the Wildcats a 6-0-1 record in the Golden Plains League as they wound up their second straight undefeated football season. Cunningham’s only blemish on their 1967 season is a 26-26 tie game at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oller announce the birth of a son, Friday, Oct. 27, at the Pratt County Hospital in Pratt. He weighed seven pounds, one ounce, and has been named Matthew Arthur.

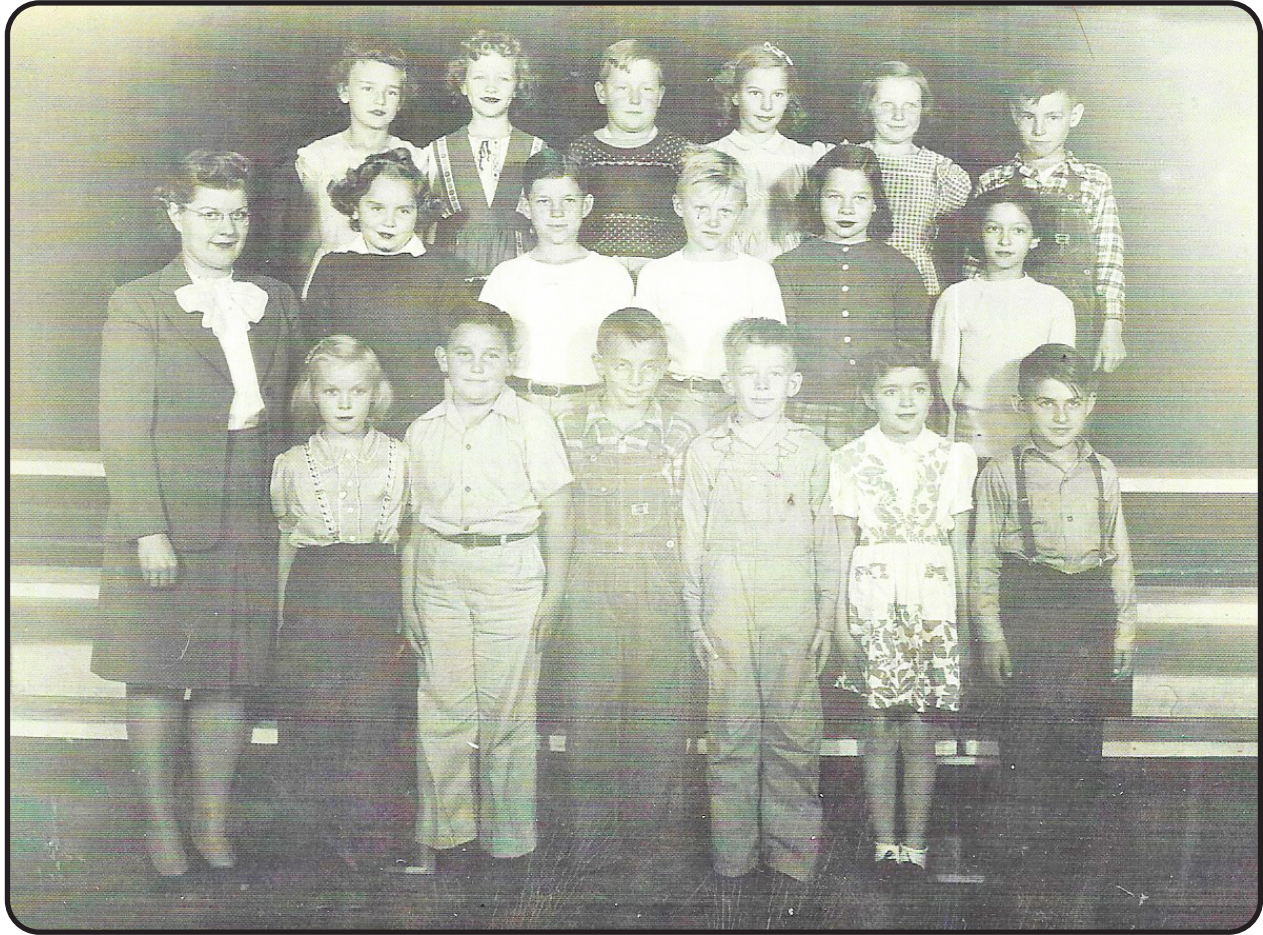
Matthew is the thirteenth grandson of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Oller of Preston. Mrs Rose Smith of Cunningham is the maternal grandmother.

A fire, whipped by a high gusty wind, totally destroyed the trailer home at the Ralph Shoap farm, three miles west of town, Sunday morning.

All that could be saved were a few articles of clothing.

They are now living in the Loren Cooley rental property recently vacated by the Leroy Kampling family, which has moved into the Amy McClellan property recently vacated by the Irvin Herman family.

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by Mike Johnson

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enjoy every minute because “YOU NEVER KNOW...”

Twice in the last twelve days, people we’ve known who were just barely 40, have died. One a heart attack, one a car accident - both shocking in their suddenness, their unexpectedness, and on the surface - unfairness. They were the type of announcements that stop your day on a dime and make you realize how trivial your great concerns of the moment before actually were.

The longer I live, the more I conclude we have

to die before we can really live. I don’t mean physically die - I mean mentally die. We need to die to our impulses to focus so tightly on the mundane things of man - money, work, possessions, politics, squabbling, so that we can peacefully dwell on the things of the spirit - loving, inspiring, encouraging, forgiving and searching. At the funerals for these two, the talk wasn’t about how wealthy they’d been or how effectively they did household chores, it was about how well they laughed, loved and

inspired.

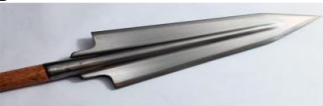
When we let the things of man, become more important than individual men, we are asleep. Deeply asleep. And news of early deaths will always shock us momentarily awake. But by tomorrow, we’ll drift asleep again. And yell at the kids about dirty dishes when we’d be better off throwing the dishes away and hugging the kids.

You go back to sleep if you want to. This time, I’m staying awake.

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The 8,000 Russians were treated much worse than the Americans. Receiving only one liter of soup a day and one liter of water, they were slowly starving to death.

As the only dentist in all the camp, Dr. Aseyev was allowed to work on the Americans. They sympathized with the plight of Russian prisoners and hatched a plan to smuggle parcels of their Red Cross rations to the Russian side. In one night, the Americans threw 1,300 parcels over the fence to the Russians

when a sympathetic Nazi guard turned his back. (The guard was later executed for his leniency.)

“Do you know what that food meant on our side of the wire, where men were dying every night of starvation?” Dr. Aseyev asks. And, of course, prisoners on either side would have been shot had they been caught. The all-night operation carried on monthly for three years.

Forty-three years later, Kuralt’s story ran on television. A few of the Americans who had taken part in the operation agreed to be interviewed. William Jarema of New York arranged to fly to Moscow and meet with Dr. Aseyev. They embraced in the eter-

nal bond of brotherhood — weeping, touching faces, trying to speak — but no words could find their way to the surface through all the emotions.

What they both sought to express was what William had felt when he first found out that Dr. Aseyev was alive. Tears rolling down his cheeks, William had told Kuralt, “These are tears of joy. We were like brothers.”

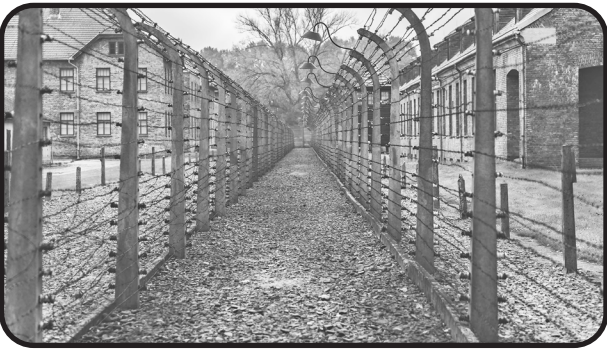
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A married couple were arguing who is making the coffee, the wife said that in the Bible it says that men should make the coffee and the husband asked her where it said that. The wife opened the Bible and said: "Right here in HEBREWS!"

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Coach Kristen Young



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Wildcats Accept Burrton Challenge

Burrton charged into Cunningham on October 14 with one of the top rushers in the state, an offense that was averaging over 50 points a game, and a cannon to fire every time they scored a touchdown. Challenge accepted.

The fall weather was perfect for an evening of Friday Night Lights as Burrton kicked an onside ball to start the game. Trey DeWeese returned that kick 23 yards and nearly broke it for a touchdown. Jack Ruckle scored the first offensive touchdown with a 20 yard TD run on our first offensive play. The Cats didn't look back. The Wildcat defense pounded the Chargers with big hits early and got the ball back after just 5 plays. It took the Cats one more play to score a touchdown when Trey hit Luke McGuire for a 41 yard touchdown. The kick was good, Cats up 14 to 0. After another touch back the Chargers gained no ground, going 3 plays and punting. The Cats scored on 1 play when Trey hit Dagim Reed for a 33 yard touchdown pass. The kick was good so the Cats were up 22 to 0. It soon got even worse for the visitors. Lane Halderson

picked off a 1st down pass, then Trey hit Lane for a 12 yard pass followed by Dagim tackling on the PAT. 30 to 0. The Chargers then completed several short passes. The Cats responded with Jack Ruckle getting a sack, then Jack and Trent Schnittker tag teaming for another sack on back to back plays. The Cats got the ball back in great field position on a fumble recovery by Jack. On the first play of the drive Trey found Trent in the endzone for a touchdown pass and Dagim nailed another kicked PAT. The Wildcats were not done. On the very next series, Dagim intercepted a Charger pass and took it to the house with a 26 yard return. Dagim kicked in another 2 point kick. Then in just two plays, Trent pounced on a Charger fumble for another score. Cats up 52-0. It took the Wildcats only 5 offensive plays to score over 50 points in the 1st quarter.

The next wave of Wildcats did not want to be out done. It took only two plays for them to score. Will Wegerer scrambled for 10 yards, then hit Dylan Halderson for a 26 yard TD. Skyler

Thimesch ran in the PAT. The Wildcats held firm on defense again and got great field position. Skyler took the first play of the series to get a 27 yard touchdown score. Logan Kinsler passed to Andrew Schultz for the PAT. Another defensive series and the offense was back on the field for 2 more plays scoring yet again on a Skyer 11 yard run. The next defensive series Dylan found a loose ball to wrap up a dominant performance. The defense held the Charger offense to less than 50 total yards and no scores. The Wildcats scored twice on defense and forced 5 turnovers. Final score 72-0 at half..

- Coach Lance McGuire



Jack Ruckle



Luke McGuire

Snapshots of Lady Cats in Volleyball Action



Macy Neufeld
CJH at League
Tournament



Andi Young
CJH at League
Tournament



Ellie McGuire
CHS at Sub-State
Tournament



Hannah Ellis
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CJH League at Tournament



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CJH at League
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At the Library

by Kerri Steffen, librarian

You may have noticed there's something missing at your public library in recent days. That's because we're preparing to make some important additions! Here's some of what's happening:

The front awning—It's missing! Yes, and it looks sort of odd now, but it's going to look really great very soon because we're getting a new one.

The company that made our awning is no longer in business. While we've been fortunate to have willing volunteers to help make needed repairs, this effort is becoming increasingly difficult, and in the long this practice isn't tenable, so the library board decided to take advantage of a wonderful grant opportunity

in Kingman County--the Kingman County Faade Improvement Program.

On Oct. 6th we applied for help to purchase and install a new front awning AND through-the-wall book drop. On Oct 11th we received notification that our projects were approved and that we could proceed with the work.

The Faade Grant is a 50% matching grant. Leslie Schrag, Kingman County Economic Development Director, offered a lot of encouragement and helped guide us through the application process. We're grateful to Ms. Schrag for this help and to Kingman County and The City of Cunningham for approving these projects. Both will be completed before the end of the year.

Changes inside—

Upon first glance when you enter the library, you'll notice a slight new arrangement of computer stations and shelving. The purpose of that move was to open things up a bit and to provide more space for browsing and small groups.

What isn't evident when you enter the library is the newly refurbished technology network installed and tested by a team of technology specialists from South Central Kansas Library System (SCKLS). Working behind-the-scenes, the network is busy directing the library's patron/staff WiFi, printers and phone system through a network security device called a firewall—insuring patrons safe and efficient computer access.

In addition, with

funding from a matching Automation Grant from SCKLS, we have replaced an "aged-out" desktop computer and added a Chromebox with monitor, keyboard, and mouse to our patron computer station.

More library news next week, but until then, be sure to stop in at the library to browse the new books and the retrospective art exhibit by local artist, Darren Parker on display now through November 30th. Ask about our up-coming Open House and purchase your raffle tickets for Rogene's Fall Comfort baskets. For more information, please contact the library at cunninghamlibrary@yahoo.com or by phone: 620-298-3163.

K-State Specialist Shares Tips on Extending Financial Resources

Rising prices may feel like a drop in income, says Kiss

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — When paying the monthly bills, it may feel like the paycheck just doesn't go as far as it once did, and this is especially true in a time of price increases, said Elizabeth Kiss, K-State Research and Extension specialist in personal finance planning.

"With some of the recent price increases, it can feel as if your income

is dropping even though your paycheck remains the same," Kiss said.

She said it is important for people to realize that this is happening for reasons that are out of their control.

To combat that, Kiss said it is important to take stock of the family's resources.

"This is a time to look at our values and set some priorities for our spending for the rest of the year," Kiss said.

To help consumers, Kiss referred to a K-State Research and Extension publication titled, When Your Income Drops: Sharpening Survival Skills.

One strategy she highlighted is to consider substituting goods and services.

"Buying things when they are on special or us (con't on page 11)

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Kids: color stuff in!

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Happy Halloooooooween!

Have a bewitching time!

Is your costume ready for Halloween? It's fun to create a costume and surprise friends at parties or neighbors' houses while "Trick or Treating" from door to door. It's exciting to get treats and surprises in your Halloween bag!

Read the helpful safety tips below to keep everyone safe while having lots of fun!

Keep Safe!

1. Make-up will let you see better than using a mask.
2. Wear light-colored clothing or bright, glowing paints!
3. Have a flashlight so you can see and be seen.
4. Walk with friends and have an adult nearby.
5. Only visit well-lighted houses in known neighborhoods.
6. Have Mom or Dad check all goodies before eating.

I like the licorice gummy mice best!

Hey, yooooou! Hop out of here before you end up in the brew... or a stew.

Friendly witch is brewing up sweet treats as well as more healthful choices for Halloween! Six of these treats are in her cauldron. Can you find and circle them?

Follow the dots to see who the ghost is warning...

Add more healthful treats to your Halloween fun!

Which Ones for the Witch?

The friendly witch wants pumpkins for her Halloween party. She has sent her zombie friends to choose the best pumpkins. Each pumpkin in the patch has a math problem on it. Since Halloween is on October 31st, zombies will only take the pumpkins with problems whose answers equal the number 31. There are five of them. Color them orange!

3   10 + 1 =

2 + 3 + 5 + 5 + 10 + 6 =

4   3 + 12 + 8 =

40   9 =

7 + 5 + 4 + 3 =

62   2 =

4   2   3 =

84   21 =

83   3   10   30   9 =

STAY OUT OF THE SPOOKY...

It's a frightful place on Halloween.

Follow this color key to see where even ghosts won't go on Halloween!

Y = Yellow

O = Orange

B = Black

G = Green

P = Purple

Which of the Witch's Pets?

Which one of the witch's pets flies with her on her broomstick by the light of the moon?

Finish the three dot-to-dot puzzles to find out. Circle it!

(Answers on page 10)

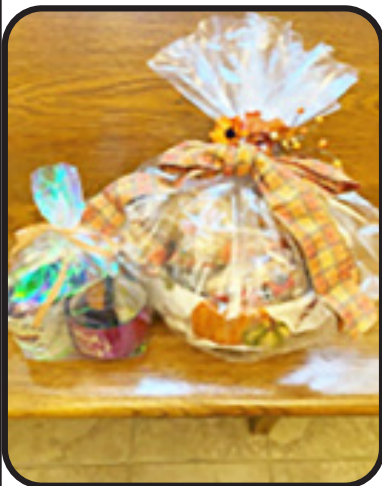


Dan Theis photo

“Fall has always been my favorite season. The time when everything bursts with its last beauty, as if nature had been saving up all year for the grand finale.”
— Lauren DeStefano, Wither

Cunningham Public Library's Creature Comfort Basket Fundraiser

Tickets are on sale now. Tickets: \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00
The winner will be announced on November 20th and will receive BOTH baskets.
Get your raffle tickets at the Public library or from any library board member: Mary Stackhouse, Linda Kerschen, Jane Meyers, Rogene Jarmer, Ingrid Ricke, Liz Miller, CC Sterneker or Kerri Steffen, librarian.
The large basket contains homemade goodies by Rogene Jarmer: 1 dozen of each of the following cookies: snickerdoodle, chocolate chip, oatmeal, peanut butter, no-bake, 10 frosted sugar cookies, 2 mini loves of banana bread and pumpkin bread, 8 chocolate chocolate-chip muffins and one fall towel.



The small basket contains: 1 large fall coffee/tea mug, 1 small metal fall bucket with candy, 1 pack of fall napkins, 1 3 oz. Cocoa Dulce cocoa mix and 1 2.5 oz. Cocoa Dulce coffee.



KINGMAN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY HOLIDAY CASH GIVE AWAY

Tickets are \$20 each
maximum of 500 tickets will be sold
minimum of 200 tickets must be sold
NO REFUNDS

One ticket will be drawn each day

NOV 7 - \$100
NOV 8 - \$150
NOV 9 - \$200
NOV 10 - \$250
NOV 11 - \$500

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October 21, 2022 from 5pm - 8pm
Light refreshments will be available

Monday, October 24, 2022 through
Friday, November 4, 2022

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Kingman County Humane Society Pets Ready for Adoption

Ellie Mae
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8 1/2 pounds
10 years old
Adoption fee: \$150.00
intake date: Sept. 14, 2022

Luke
Sponsored by The Cunningham Courier

Male Domestic Shorthair
4 pounds
5 Months old
Adoption Fee: \$75.00
Intake Date: July 8, 2022

KCHS Donation Wish List

The pets at Kingman County Humane Society are in need of the following items:
13-gal. kitchen trash bags
dry cat and kitten food
clumping cat litter
canned dog food
Purina Puppy Chow
long-lasting chews
stainless steel flat-sided water buckets
paper towels

bleach
liquid laundry detergent
poop bag rolls
disposable gloves (large)
The items can be brought to KCHS at 811 East C Avenue in Kingman
Monetary donations can be sent to KCHS
P.O. Box 103
Kingman KS 67068

**Please consider
volunteering or adopting
or fostering or donating!
or all four!**

You or your business can sponsor a Humane Society pet for \$10.00 a week per pet. Fifty percent of the profits will be donated to the Humane Society.

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Remember to add healthful treats to your Halloween fun!

Have a bewitching time!

Friendly witch is brewing up sweet treats as well as more healthful choices for Halloween!

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Happy Halloween!
Keep Safe - Stay With Friends!

STAY OUT OF THE SPOOKY...

It's a frightful place on Halloween.

Did you follow this color key to see where even ghosts won't go on Halloween?

Y = Yellow
O = Orange
B = Black
G = Green
P = Purple

Minutes from the Pratt County Commission Meeting on October 10

The Pratt County commissioners met in regular session Monday, October 10, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. in the commissioner room, 1st floor of the courthouse. The following members were Present: Rick N. Shriver, Thomas W. Jones III, Dwight Adams, Tyson Eisenhauer, county counselor, Lori Voss, county clerk, and Mark Graber, IT director.

Heather Morgan, economic development/COVID consultant, reported economic development met last Wednesday, they approved the final façade applications. She submitted an application to host the Western Kansas Regional Economic Development Alliance meeting next spring.

She had asked about the tribal assistance fund and Pratt does not qualify. We don't have enough federal land. The COVID 19 storefront relief act for businesses that totally shut down or limited their business. They had

to be in business in 2019 and less income in 2020. The company could have received \$150,000 and still qualify for this. The max for any business is \$5000. It is figured on the amount of property tax or rent paid in the previous twelve months then divided by the days it was totally closed or limited restrictions. She is happy to assist anyone interested in applying.

Vicki Mader, CEO Horizons Mental Health, gave an update on their year-to-date financials. She reported they are going through an audit and also a single audit because they received federal grants. She reported on two new programs they have right now. They are short staffed, trying new options to fill open positions. Larned Hospital is down to 74 beds due to lack of staff.

Jon Roach, noxious weed, reported they had received their truck last Thursday. He reported on a citizen reporting on high levels of nitrates in his well water. He had checked on the abandoned wells in his area. He reported they are getting ready to shut the spraying down for the winter. He stated the sewer pond at the new building is at the appropriate

levels.

Tara Pagenkopf, RSVP director, presented checks for signatures. She asked what they have planned for the EMS building when it was vacated. Commissioner Shriver stated it had been discussed to put the RSVP buses in there to protect them from the weather. She reported the electrical would be covered by a grant she is applying for. She presented the updated Title Six plan for approval. Commissioner Shriver made a motion to approve the updated Title Six plan. Commissioner Jones seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Tim Branscom, emergency manager/zoning director, reported on the landscaping bids at the new building. CR Services Lawn and Landscape LLC, bid grass and rock around the building \$27,814.82. CR Services Lawn and Landscape LLC, bid rock only around the building and grass further out \$43,174.82. Younie Landscapes, rock and grass around the building \$26,854.75. Younie Landscapes rock only around the building and grass further out \$36,873.99. A question was asked on

zoom if planting grass is included in the quote, yes it is. Commissioner Shriver made a motion to accept the bid from Younie Landscapes at \$26,854.75 for rock and grass. Commissioner Jones seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Shriver made a motion to recess into executive session at 2:42 pm for ten minutes to discuss non-elected personnel about the emergency manager/zoning director interviews. Commissioner Jones seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Jones made a motion to return from executive session at 2:52 p.m. with no action taken. Commissioner Shriver seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Shriver made a motion to recess into executive session at 2:53 for fifteen minutes to discuss non-elected personnel to discuss emergency manager/zoning director interviews. Commissioner Jones seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Jones made a motion to return from executive session at 3:08 p.m. with no action taken. Commissioner Shriver seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Shriver made a motion to recess into executive session at 3:09 p.m. for fifteen minutes to discuss non-elected personnel to discuss emergency manager/zoning director interviews. Commissioner Jones seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Jones made a motion to return from executive session at 3:25 pm for fifteen minutes to discuss non-elected personnel to discuss emergency manager/zoning director interviews.

Commissioner Jones seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Jones made a motion to return from executive session at 3:35 pm with no action taken. Commissioner Shriver seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Jones made a motion to approve the minutes from October 3, 2022.

Commissioner Shriver seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Tyson reported on the ground south of public safety building, spoke

with Brad Blankenship with the city of Pratt, selling as one parcel it goes to the city planning commission.

He has talked to Scot Loyd, he would like policies put into place concerning capital outlay, special equipment and capital improvement and what each fund is being used for. He can be available by zoom after the policies have been developed. He will contact Scot to be on the agenda October 24, 2022 via zoom. He mentioned they need to look at the handbook policy and make any changes. He would like to get back to Will Wohlford with their changes. Chairman Jones stated it needs to be sent out to the department heads for their review. Clerk Voss will send out the handbook to the department heads for review and get questions or potential changes.

Commissioner Jones made a motion to approve the payment vouchers for October 10, 2022. Commissioner Shriver seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Commissioner Jones made a motion to adjourn at 3:54 pm. Commissioner Shriver seconded the motion. Motion carried 3-0.

Minutes from Kingman County Commission for October 11th, 2022

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tween Kingman County and Kirkham Michael Associates for the Construction Engineering Inspection Agreement for X.0-21.2 Bridge not to exceed \$20,000.00. Commissioner Thimesch seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Mr. Arensdorf informed the Commissioners of an award for FAS 13 Bridge that will be presented at the KAC (Kansas Association of Counties) Conference next week to

Kingman County. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Henning moved to go into executive session Brandon Ritcha, County Counselor at 9:15 a.m. to discuss pending administrative proceedings 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 that we return to open session in the board meeting room at 9:21 a.m. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Commissioners returned to regular session at 9:21 a.m. with no decisions made. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Chairman Foley moved to go into executive ses-

sion Brandon Ritcha, County Counselor at 9:21 a.m. to discuss pending administrative proceedings 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 that we return to open session in the board meeting room at 9:26 a.m. Commissioner Thimesch seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Commissioners returned to regular session at 9:26 a.m. with no decision made.

Stan Goetz was in to discuss a question received from a Nashville resident asking about doing a tiny home community.

Mr. Goetz was in to let

the Commissioners know there will be a department head on November 7, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Henning moved to go into executive session with LaDawn Stegman, Financial Officer; Stan Goetz, HR and Brandon Ritcha, County Counselor at 9:37 a.m. to discuss individual employee's evaluation and that we return to open session in the board meeting room at 9:53 a.m. Commissioner Thimesch seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Commissioners returned to regular session at 9:53 a.m. with no decision made. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Henning moved to go into executive session with LaDawn

Stegman, Financial Officer; Stan Goetz, HR and Brandon Ritcha, County Counselor at 9:53 a.m. to discuss individual employee's evaluation and that we return to open session in the board meeting room at 10:06 a.m. Commissioner Thimesch seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Commissioners returned to regular session at 10:06 a.m. with no decision made. MOTION: Commissioner Thimesch moved to approve the Access, Alarm & Digital Video Systems Terms & Conditions. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Commissioner

Henning commented that he would still like to do something with the storage brick building to make it more secure and climate controlled.

Commissioner discussed thinking about what they would like to have done with the storage building and put it out for bid.

Susan Hubbell, Register of Deeds was in to introduce her new employee, Tina Wohlford.

Ms. Hubbell left the meeting at 10:25 a.m. MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to adjourn the regular board meeting at 10:26 a.m. Commissioner Thimesch seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Financial Resources

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ing coupons are ways to help reduce the costs," Kiss said.

She also said transportation is a large expense for many Kansans and one that should be con-

sidered when budgeting. Ways to reduce the expense, Kiss said, include carpooling or opting to walk/ride a bike if it can be done safely. She also encouraged people to keep up on car maintenance to avoid costly repairs.

Along with car maintenance, Kiss encourages

people to winterize their homes.

"Now that it is October, it is important to do things to save on heating expenses and take advantage of the home repair or home maintenance item sales."

Another small adjustment people can make to extend their financial

resources is to minimize food waste, she said.

"If you don't like leftovers and end up throwing them out, that is like putting money in the trash," Kiss said.

Instead, she said people could cook in smaller portions or freeze the excess food for a future meal.

If things are especially tight financially, Kiss said this might be a time to consider seasonal work.

"Picking up a second job may give you a chance to bring in more money right now. Just make sure that you are actually making money," Kiss said. She explained that if people must hire

childcare, for example, while they work the second job, it may not be financially sound.

For more tips, check out the K-State online publication series, When Your Income Drops.

Kingman County Sheriff's Report

Sunday, October 16th	
Traffic Stop	2
Traffic Complaint	2485 S Hwy 14, Kingman
Traffic Complaint	6000 W Hwy 54, Kingman
Monday, October 17th	
Traffic Stop	1
Traffic Complaint	606 East 1st St, Cunningham
Traffic Complaint	NW 20 St & NW 190 Ave, Cunningham
Traffic Complaint	2000 W Hwy 54, Kingman
Traffic Complaint	5000 W Hwy 54, Kingman
Traffic Complaint	3810 S Hwy 14, Kingman
Traffic Complaint	NW 150 Ave & NW 20 St, Cunningham
Traffic Complaint	SW 50 St & SW 170 AVE, Nashville
Fire / Grass	SW 130 ST & SW 170 Ave, Nashville
Tuesday, October 18th	
Traffic Stop	1
Traffic Complaint	14000 SW 90 Ave, Zenda
Traffic Complaint	SE 40 Ave & S Hwy 14, Kingman
Wednesday, October 19th	
Traffic Complaint	18218 W Boundary Rd, Reno Co

Thursday, October 20th	
Traffic Stop	1
Traffic Complaint	214 E Fourth St, Cunningham
Traffic/Debris in Roadway	3000 E Hay 42, Rago
Theft	15244 NE 10 St, Cheney
Suspicious Activity	13037 SE 140 Ave, Norwich
Check Welfare	13037 SE 140 Ave, Norwich
Check Welfare	14242 NE 20 St, Cheney
Agency Assist	120 N Spruce St, Kingman
911 Accidental Dial	15300 NE 50 St, Cheney
Friday, October 21st	
Traffic Complaint	9000 W Hwy 54, Cunningham
Traffic / Debris in Roadway	W Hwy 54 & N Hwy 11, Kingman
Theft	4400 NW 50 St, Cunningham
Theft	407 S Briarwood St, Norwich
Saturday, Octobe 22nd	
Traffic Complaint	14000 E Hwy 2, Norwich
Traffic Complaint	11000 E Hwy 54, Cheney
Traffic / Disabled Vehicle	NW 170 Ave & NW 10 St, Cunningham
Traffic / Abandoned Vehicle	N Hwy 11 & W Hwy 54, Kingman
Fire / Grass	NW 170 Ave & NW 10 St, Cunningham

Public Notice

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GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

STATE OF KANSAS

COUNTY OF KINGMAN

I, CAROL D. NOBLIT, County Election Officer of Kingman County, Kansas, do hereby certify that in accordance with the findings of the State Board of Canvassers and from the petitions and declarations of intentions to become candidates on file in this office that the following named persons for the respective offices as indicated below are entitled to a place on the official ballot in the General Election to be held on the 8th day of November, 2022, to-wit:

FOR UNITED STATES SENATE:

MARK R. HOLLAND, Kansas City, DEMOCRATIC

JERRY MORAN, Manhattan, REPUBLICAN

DAVID C. GRAHAM, Overland Park, LIBERTARIAN

FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT #4:

BOB HERNANDEZ, WICHITA, DEMOCRATIC

RON ESTES, WICHITA, REPUBLICAN

FOR GOVERNOR/LT. GOVERNOR:

LAURA KELLY/DAVID TOLAND, Topeka/Iola, DEMOCRATIC

DENNIS PYLE/KATHLEEN E. GARRISON, Hiawatha/Haysville, INDEPENDENT

DEREK SCHMIDT/KATIE SAWYER, Independence/ McPherson, REPUBLICAN

SETH CORDELL/ EVAN LAUDICK-GAINS, Lyons/ Hutchinson, LIBERTARIAN

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:

JEANNA REPASS, OVERLAND PARK, DEMOCRATIC

SCOTT J. SCHWAB, OVERLAND PARK, REPUBLICAN

CULLENE LANG, Paola, LIBERTARIAN

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:

KRIS KOBACH, LECOMPTON, REPUBLICAN

CHRIS MANN, LAWRENCE, DEMOCRATIC

FOR STATE TREASURER:

STEVE ROBERTS, OVERLAND PARK, LIBERTARIAN

LYNN W. ROGERS, WICHITA, DEMOCRATIC

STEVEN JOHNSON, ASSARIA, REPUBLICAN

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE:

KIEL CORKRAN, OLATHE, DEMOCRATIC

VICKI SCHMIDT, TOPEKA, REPUBLICAN

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE-DISTRICT 114:

MICHAEL MURPHY, SYLVIA, REPUBLICAN

FOR MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION-DISTRICT #7:

DENNIS HERSHBERGER, Hutchinson, REPUBLICAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-1st District:

MARK SCHNITTKER, KINGMAN, DEMOCRATIC

PATRICK J. ELPERS, CHENEY, REPUBLICAN

ALLEN TOWNSHIP CLERK:

THEODORE HALL, NORWICH, REPUBLICAN

BELMONT TOWNSHIP CLERK:

PETER CLOUSE, KINGMAN, REPUBLICAN

BENNETT TOWNSHIP CLERK:

GLEN FIESER, NORWICH, REPUBLICAN

CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK:

TIM ALLENDER, RAGO, REPUBLICAN

CHIKASKIA TOWNSHIP CLERK:

LYNDEN M. MESSENGER, ZENDA, REPUBLICAN

DALE TOWNSHIP CLERK:

JAMIE FLUSCHE, MURDOCK, REPUBLICAN

DRESDEN TOWNSHIP CLERK:

ROBERT BAINUM, CUNNINGHAM, REPUBLICAN

EAGLE TOWNSHIP CLERK:

JAMES F. COON, MURDOCK, REPUBLICAN

EUREKA TOWNSHIP CLERK:

BILLIE MILFORD, KINGMAN, DEMOCRATIC

BRANDEN HANSEN, CUNNINGHAM, REPUBLICAN

EVAN TOWNSHIP CLERK:

DANIEL MENG, CHENEY, REPUBLICAN

GALESBURG TOWNSHIP CLERK:

DAVID LAMPE, KINGMAN, REPUBLICAN

HOOSIER TOWNSHIP CLERK:

NO CANDIDATE

KINGMAN TOWNSHIP CLERK:

NO CANDIDATE

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP CLERK:

DEAN R. PAGENKOPF, NASHVILLE, REPUBLICAN

NINNESCAH TOWNSHIP CLERK:

MIKE ROWLEY, KINGMAN, REPUBLICAN

PETERS TOWNSHIP CLERK:

DAN THIMESCH, KINGMAN, REPUBLICAN

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP CLERK:

NO CANDIDATE

ROCHESTER TOWNSHIP CLERK:

GARY WOODARD, ZENDA, REPUBLICAN

RURAL TOWNSHIP CLERK:

BOB RENNER, CUNNINGHAM, REPUBLICAN

UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK:

NO CANDIDATE

VALLEY TOWNSHIP CLERK:

NO CANDIDATE

VINITA TOWNSHIP CLERK:

RICHARD CASLEY, CHENEY, REPUBLICAN

WHITE TOWNSHIP CLERK:

NO CANDIDATE

OFFICIAL GENERAL JUDICIAL BALLOT

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES:

Shall MELISSA TAYLOR STANDRIDGE, Leawood, Position No. 1, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in Office?

Shall DAN BILES, Shawnee, Position No. 2, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in Office?

Shall K.J. Wall, Lawrence, Position No. 3, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in Office?

Shall MARLA LUCKERT, Topeka, Position No. 5, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in Office?

Shall EVELYN Z. WILSON, Topeka, Position No. 6, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in Office?

Shall CALEB STEGALL, Lawrence, Position No. 7, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in Office?

COURT OF APPEALS JUDGES:

Question Number Two:

Shall STEPHEN D. HILL, Topeka, Position No. 1, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in Office?

Shall LESLEY ANN ISHERWOOD, Wichita, Position No. 2, Kansas Court of Appeals be retained in Office?

Shall AMY FELLOWS CLINE, Topeka, Position No. 3, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in Office?

Shall KIM R. SCHROEDER, Hugoton, Position No. 5, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in Office?

Shall HENRY W. GREEN JR., Leavenworth, Position No. 7, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in Office?

Shall TOM MALONE, Wichita, Position No. 11, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in Office?

Shall JACY J. HURST, Lawrence, Position No. 13, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in Office?

JUDICIAL RETENTION JUDGES OF THE DISTRICT COURT:

Question Number One:

Shall FRANCIS E. MEISENHEIMER, Pratt, District Court Judge District 30, Division 1, be retained in Office?

Shall GATEN THOMAS WOOD, Sharon, District Court Judge District 30, Division 3, be retained in Office?


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	Allen Township
	Eagle Township
	Canton Township
MURDOCK METHODIST CHURCH	Galesburg Township
	Evan Township
	Dale Township
	Vinita Township
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	Nashville City
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	Spivey City
	Valley Township
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	Peters Township
CUNNINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER	Cunningham City
	Dresden Township
	Rural Township
	Eureka Township
	Penalosa City
	Union Township

All persons must be registered to vote in the General Election. The polls for voting will be open from 7:00a.m. until 7:00p.m. on the day of the General Election, November 8th, 2022.

Signed and sealed this 20th day of September, 2022.


Carol D. Noblit
Kingman County Election Officer





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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Case No. 22CV27

K.S.A. 60

Mortgage Foreclosure

(Title to Real Estate Involved)

Freda M. Fisher (Deceased), et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS to: Unknown Heirs, Devisees, and Legatees Freda M. Fisher, Defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: That a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Kingman County, Kansas, Case No. 22CV27 by NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage executed by Freda M Fisher, An Unmarried Woman on 11/26/2007 and recorded in Book 274 Page 24 in the real estate records of Kingman County, Kansas, related to the following property:

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS; LOTS EIGHT (8), NINE (9) AND TEN (10) IN BLOCK ONE (1), PLUSH'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BELMONT, IN KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS, AS SHOWN BY THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.

You are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before November 23, 2022, in the court at Kingman County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

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Signed:

Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542

Sara Pelikan, KS # 23624

Dustin Stiles, KS # 25152

Bryan Cardwell, KS # 21478

Bonial & Associates, P.C.

12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555

St. Louis, MO 63141

Phone: 314-991-0255

Fax: 972-764-5752

Email(s): shawn.scharenborg@bonialpc.com; sara.pelikan@bonialpc.com

Attorney for Plaintiff

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Rozella Ziegler West

Rozella Marie Ziegler, 85, died Oct. 17, 2022 at Wheatlands Healthcare Center.

She was born April 24, 1937, at Cleveland, Kansas the daughter of George and Rose Thimesch Ziegler.

A longtime Kingman County resident, she was a homemaker.

Rozella was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughters Valerie Rohlman and her husband Bruce, and Julie West; 14 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Parish rosary will be 10:00 a.m., Monday, Oct. 24, 2022 at St. Patrick Catholic Church with Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, October 24, 2022 at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Burial was in the Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made with the Rozella West Memorial Fund in care of the funeral home.

Doyle Tuxhorn

Doyle P. Tuxhorn, 90, died Oct. 20, 2022.

He was born Jan. 19, 1932, at Smith Center, Kansas the son of Henry and Daisy Post Tuxhorn. A longtime resident of Kingman, he was the former owner of Tux’s Service Station and later on worked for Vanlandingham and Newberry Motors.

Tux was a member of the VFW; attended the Kingman Mennonite Church; and was a U.S. Army veteran.

On May 22, 1953, he married Lila Watkins; she died in March 2003. Survivors include two daughters and their husbands Sondra and Alvin Henning and Susan and Gary Koestel; 4 grandchildren, Michael and Carrie Henning, Scott Henning, Jessica and Christopher Gehring and Emilie Koestel and “Luz”; and 4 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by a son J.R. Tuxhorn; brothers Leo, Delmer Lee and Waldean; and sisters Roma Fristoe, Rachel Favinger and Evelyn Mankhey.

Funeral services was Tuesday at the Livingston Funeral Home, Kingman. Burial was in the Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made with Wheatlands Healthcare Center or Riverside Hospice both in care of the funeral home.

Dorotha Coykendall

Dorotha Lorene Coykendall, 96, passed away October 20 2022.

She was born January 29, 1926 four miles south of Murdock, Kansas in a farm house. She is the daughter of Virgil and Damaris Van Gieson. A resident near Adams since 1952, previously of Kingman and Wichita, she was devoted wife and homemaker.

Feb. 16, 1944 she married Almon (Dick) Coykendall at Harper. Other survivors include: son, Rod Coykendall and wife Alvena of Adams, Ks; daughters Marsha Howell and husband Bill of Choctaw Ok., and Rita Pavlovich and husband Jack of McPherson Ks.; 9 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She is proceeded in death by her husband Almon (Dick), a brother, Lee, and sisters Virgilene, Wynetta, and Margaret,

Funeral Services were Thursday at Livingston Funeral Home, Kingman, Kansas. Burial was in the Harper Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Milton or Pleasant Hill of Hutchinson, 2500 Pleasant Hills Pkwy, Hutchinson, KS 67502, both in care of the funeral home.



Patricia Augustyn

Patricia Joan Augustyn, 88, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, at Parkwood Village in Pratt.

She was born Dec. 26, 1933, at Corning, Iowa, the daughter of George E. and Marguerite Mary Ford Miller. A longtime resident of Kingman, she was a homemaker.

Patricia was a member of the St. Patrick’s Catholic Church, Kingman.

On Dec. 27, 1953, she married Dr. Loren L. Augustyn at Omaha, Nebraska. He died Oct. 16, 2022. Survivors include sons John, Dr. Thomas, James and Joseph; daughters Laura Gaede, Patricia Thompson and Michelle Orton; brother George E. Miller; 26 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, at St. Patrick Catholic Church.. Burial was at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made with Interim Healthcare Hospice in care of Livingston Funeral Home.



Nathan McFarland

Pratt - Nathan “Nate Dog” Ray McFarland, 34, passed away Sunday, October 23, 2022 at Ascension Via Christi St. Francis in Wichita. He was born November 30, 1987 in Dallas, Texas to Don Ray and Ruth Margaret (Hoeme) McFarland.

Nathan graduated from Haviland High School in 2006. He worked for his Uncle Luke through high school and early adulthood, he was a foreman for Crescent and most recently Manager of Crazy Mule restaurant and catering in Greensburg. He was a member of The American Quarter Horse Association. He loved and enjoyed every minute he had spending time with his daughters, Max and Oakley. He also enjoyed interacting with people, fishing, playing men’s league basketball with his brother. He loved watching Dallas Cowboys football, horses and his dogs, Dozer and June. He had just purchased a brood mare and he was starting his own breeding operation. He was known for his multiple snapchatshats that he sent daily. Nathan was a true and powerful Patriot of his beloved United States.

He is survived by his mother, Ruth McFarland of Pratt; daughters, Emmarie “Max” Maxine McFarland and Oakley Dawn Polok both of Pratt, KS; brother, Tanner (Victoria) McFarland of Pratt; sister, Adrein McFarland of Pratt; grandmother, Deanna Hoeme of Preston; uncles, Eric (Deanne) Hoeme of Garden City, Luke (Tammie) Hoeme of Preston and Eddie (Diana) McFarland of St. John; aunts, Tina (Stan) Norris and Dana Tripp both of Pratt; niece, Reese McFarland; nephew, Rhett McFarland; cousins, Julia (Patrick) Robb, Addie Hoeme, Allie Hoeme, Weston Hoeme, Crystal (Jeff) Shanline, Brian (April) Marteney, Jammy (Samantha) Divine, Tabatha Blackburn and Isaac Divine; and best friend, Jake Bertram of Salina.

Nathan is preceded in death by his father, Don Ray McFarland, Jr.; grandparents, Ewald Hoeme and Don and Gloria McFarland, Sr.; cousin, Robert Divine; and infant cousin, Eddie Ray McFarland.

Visitation will be Thursday, October 27, 2022 from 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. with family receiving friends from 5-7 at Larrison Mortuary, 300 Country Club Rd, Pratt. Funeral service will be held at 10:00 a.m., Friday, October 28, 2022 at Larrison Mortuary, Pratt with John Hamm presiding. Burial will follow at Iuka Cemetery, Iuka, Kansas.

Memorials may be made to Nathan McFarland Memorial Fund in care of Larrison Mortuary. Hammer Down #35.



Darrell Wehling

Darrel D. Wehling, 92, passed away on Monday, October 17, 2022 at Parkwood Village, Pratt, Kansas. He was born on June 13, 1930 at home in Pratt County to Frederick (Fritz) and Hazel Thomas Wehling. Darrel married Rose M. Jones on July 22, 1950. She proceeded him in death on May 11, 2020.

Darrel was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pratt, American Legion Post 98 of Isabel, Kansas and past board member at Pratt Senior Citizen’s Center. Darrel volunteered at the senior center and drove many people to doctor’s appointments outside of Pratt. He enjoyed gardening and taking care of his lawn, as well as driving a tractor for farmers in the area.

Darrel and Rose lived in Pratt until he was drafted into the Army. After basic training, he was sent to Korea and served in the Korean Conflict. He was wounded while serving his time there and awarded the Purple Heart. Upon returning from the military, he and Rose moved to Kansas City, Missouri. He worked for Ford Motor Company for 30 years in both Kansas City and Dearborn, Michigan. They moved back to Pratt in 1993 to enjoy retirement.

He is survived by daughter Judy (Steve) Wardrum of Dallas Oregon; son Jerry (Cheryl) Wehling of Kansas City, Missouri; son-in-law Ed Segalla of Las Vegas, Nevada; sister Beth (Merle) Rose of Pratt; sister-in-law Phyllis Wehling of Hutchison, Kansas; sister-in-law Betty Hoge of Shawnee, Kansas; grandchildren Jocelyn Wardrum, Bill Segalla, Brian Segalla, Kristen Segalla and Bryce (Bridget) Wehling; four great-grandchildren and one expected; numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, wife, and daughter Kathy Segalla, along with siblings Clyde (Ruth) Wehling, Dick Wehling and Shirley (Edwin) Boots.

Cremation has taken place. A graveside memorial service was held on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at Ellenwood Cemetery, Sawyer, Kansas.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Legion Post 98 of Isabel or the American Cancer Society in care of Larrison Mortuary.



Ella Krehbiel

Ella L. Krehbiel, 101, of Pretty Prairie, died peacefully and entered the presence of her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on October 16, 2022, at Prairie Sunset Home with her children by her side. She was born April 27, 1921, in Pretty Prairie, to Simon and Anna (Graber) Stucky. She was a lifelong resident of the Pretty Prairie Community, and was baptized into and was a lifelong member of the First Mennonite Church in Pretty Prairie.

Ella married John J. Krehbiel on September 3, 1944. John passed away on October 4, 2015. Ella lived on their farm for 69 years working side by side with their dairy cow herd. Much of her life she spent working as an interior decorator, worked countless hours with John tending their large summer garden, spent 35 years assisting John as custodians of their church. She was a very accomplished seamstress and as a favorite hobby hand-sewed numerous quilts for her family and friends through-out her life. Often in her spare time she enjoyed collecting antique glassware. Some of her greatest joys were baking and cooking for her family, spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and giving of her time to the church’s Vesper sewing society.

Ella is survived by her loving family of son, Jim (Patricia) Krehbiel of Hutchinson, and daughter, Judy (Everett) Schultz of Pretty Prairie. Four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and four brothers: Clarence, Menno, Irvin, and Harold and one sister, Alvina (Milton) Wedel.

Funeral service was Tuesday, October 25, 2022, at First Mennonite Church of Pretty Prairie, with Pastor James Blake officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Memorials can be given to the First Mennonite Church and to the Prairie Sunset Home in care of Elliott Mortuary & Crematory, 1219 N Main St, Hutchinson, KS 67501.



Herbert Wagner

Herbert Lee Wagner, 91, loving husband, father, and grandfather, died October 22, 2022, in Kingman, Kansas. He was born April 10, 1931, in a farmhouse in Graham County, Kansas, the son of James & Maude Wagner. He grew up on a farm and started farming as a young man.

On November 26, 1952, he married Carolyn Nickelson in Hill City, Kansas. They had four children. He farmed during the early years of their marriage. He also worked in the oil fields. Then after moving to Wichita in 1968, he worked in the warehouse at Fleming Foods for years. Upon retiring from Fleming, he carried mail for the Post Office for a few years. In 2002, he retired from the Post Office.

Before and after these retirements, he did a variety of odd jobs for himself, including garden work, lawn work, maintaining Maize Cemetery, cutting/splitting wood for sale, etc. Also, along with his wife Carolyn, they began breeding and raising exotic birds and traveling the U.S. to bird shows selling birds and toys. In his retirement years, he also built a house in the country, where he lived for the last 16 years of his life and stayed active cutting firewood as long as he could, one of his favorite things to do. He was a loving, caring, hard-working family man.

Survivors include: Spouse, Carolyn (Nickelson) Wagner; Children, Robert (Joyce) Wagner, Debby (Dave) Ingram, Sheila (Greg) Alexander; grandchildren, Lisa (Somers) Arebalo, Angie (Somers) Jennings, Jason Wagner, Kim Wagner, Amy Kucharo, Jeni Kucharo, Brooke Alexander; great-granddaughters, Taylor, Abby, and Ava; and the newest addition, great-great-granddaughter Hazel.

Preceded in death by siblings Vivian Fountain, Reece Wagner, and Nina Fowler; daughter & son-in-law, Pam & Dennis Somers; grandson, Jay Alexander.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 27, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. at Livingston Funeral Home, Kingman, Kansas. Burial will be at Resthaven Cemetery



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