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Goodwill Learn IT Bus Coming to Cunningham

Are you wanting to write Christmas letters on the computer this year? Need to update your resume? Want to learn more about Facebook? Need to brush up on job skills? The Cunningham Public Library has a free opportunity for you!

On Wed., Dec. 11th, starting at 10:00 a.m., the Goodwill Learn IT Bus will be coming to town, parked near the library. Funded by grants and corporate sponsors, the mobile Learn IT Digital Skills Classroom is a partnership between Goodwill and Google. It is a new mission-based initiative to help build a more marketable Kansas workforce in the digital age. It is open to anyone, whether you're seeking to improve job skills or just want to learn more about computers for your personal use.

According to bus driver/teacher, Justin Rupert, "The Goodwill Learn IT Mobile Digital Skills Lab is a no cost resource for Kansans across the state. Our goal is to help equip individuals with the digital skills they'll need to join and/or remain part of a competitive workforce. We do this by offering workshops on basic computer skills (typing, mouse skills, operations), productivity

software like Microsoft Office, their Google equivalents and basic social media. The program is for individuals of all skill levels! That can be folks who have never turned on a computer all the way to folks who are looking to "upskill" and advance in their fields.

"Our lab features 11 computer stations and allows us to give personalized hands-on training with a Microsoft Office certified instructor that ensures they receive the best possible learning experience. The lab also features accessible seating and a lift for persons with disabilities.

Here are a few more resources to read more about the program:"

Learn IT Lab Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LearnITLabKS/>

Goodwill Industries International article about the program: <https://www.goodwill.org/blog/news-updates/mobile-classroom-rolls-through-kansas-to-teach-digital-skills-in-rural-communities/>

Topeka Capital-Journal: <https://www.cjonline.com/news/20180305/google-goodwill-classroom-on-wheels-brings-computer-skills-to-thousands-of-kansans>

Goodwill's Learn IT website: <https://goodwillks.org/learnit>

KSN feature story on Learn IT's visit to Stafford: <https://www.ksn.com/news/local/main-street-kansas/mobile-classroom-teaching-computer-skills-across-kansas/>

A sign-up sheet is available at the Cunningham Public Library with opportunities to choose what class you would like to take. Examples include: Basic Computer Skills, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Social Media. Each session lasts approximately 90 minutes and the instructor can teach up to three sessions in a day. A minimum of five participants is needed per session. The two or three topics with the most interest will be taught on December 11th. If there is enough interest in a return trip, the bus can be scheduled for a later date.

Copies of a paper Basic Computer Skills Assessment are available at the library. Or, participants can log onto <https://www.digitalliteracyassessment.org>

and enter location code: 7YAD. Rupert indicates the online pre-assessment isn't as crucial for those wanting to take the Basic Computer Skills class. However, pre-assessments would be helpful for those wishing to take Word, Excel, or PowerPoint to allow him to better cater the class to the participants' needs.

Cunningham Public Library is excited to bring this free opportunity to Cunningham. Please do come to the library to sign up. If you have questions, we'll do our best to answer or try to locate the answer for you. Library hours are: Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 2-6 p.m. and Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 9-11:30 a.m. You may also call 298-3163 or email cunninghamlibrary@yahoo.com to reserve your spot.

submitted by Mary Stackhouse



courtesy photo

Hunter Education Party!

Pizza, cookies, friends, weekend. Sounds like a party! Who said that education, safety and ethics had to be boring. 25 local young people give up their busy schedule for the Hunter Education and Safety Course held November 16th and 17th in Nashville. Some had been waiting for this opportunity for years and others took the class because "dad was making me". In the end all had a great experience and left with a better understanding and appreciation of safe shooting sports.

State certified Hunter Education and Safety Course members of the Kingman Area National Wild Turkey Federation taught the course. Saturday was spent in the classroom. A mixture of lecture, videos and hands on was presented throughout the day. The function and handling of different types of firearms actions were gone through with every student. Some students were confident and others were a little apprehensive with the handling of firearms. As the line of students for hands on whittled down from confident ones (first in line) to the less confident ones. A sense of understanding and lower apprehensiveness came over the last students that had attempted to put off the inevitable. All of this was going to be applied in the field the following day.

Sunday afternoon the students took the test. 52 questions on what they had learned and studied the previous day. All passed without issue, even the "dad was making me" crowd. The field day followed. 4 stations were set up for all students to gain experience and show what they had learned. An archery range, an upland bird hunting situation, a trap shooting station and a 22 rim fire range with different types of actions. The field day was a success. All students shot 5 times at the trap station and 12 or so times with the 22. It was amazing how they all stepped right up no matter what their experience was. The whole setting was laid back with



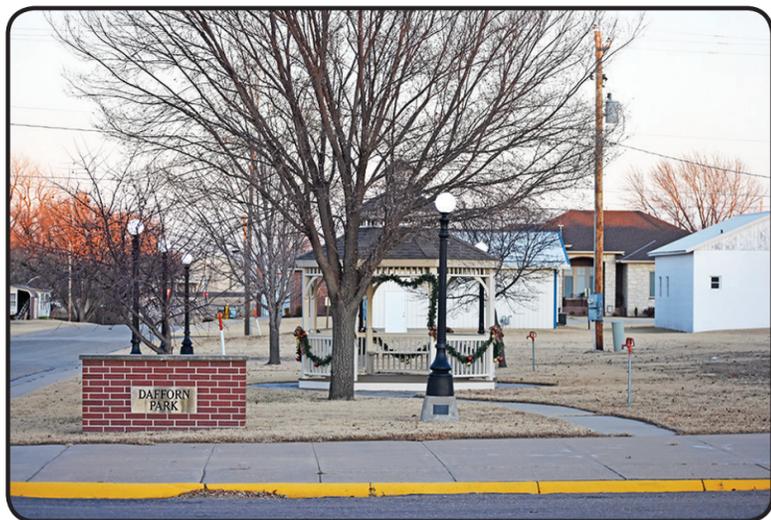
great support from the instructors and fellow students.

Thank you to American Trucking and Grassland Management, LLC for sponsoring the class and meal, St. John Lutheran Church for the hall, R & D Family for the land used on the field day, and Stacie and Shane Romine. Cookies, bars, etc. in large quantity were provided by Nancy Brant, Angie Lohrke, Stacie Romine, Tiffany Schnittker and Barb Shultz. The students and instructors really put the hurt on the snacks so thank you ladies for coming up with more for Sunday. Mike Gillen and the Kingman Area National Wild Turkey Federation did a wonderful job, thank you.

Pizza, cookies, friends, weekend. It was better than a party, 25 young people learned the safe and ethical handling of firearms and hunting education. The students had a fun experience with friends, and when the "dad is making me" crowd is enthused about shooting in the future, I think it was a success. photo and story

photo and story by Martin Lohrke

Everyone Invited! Everyone Welcome!



The Cunningham annual caroling at the gazebo in Dafforn Park is this Sunday, Dec. 1, at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served following the caroling.

Courier photo

CATHOLIC Masses

St. Leo
Sunday, November 17, 2019
10:00 a.m.

St. John's, Zenda
Sunday, November 17, 2019
8:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Cunningham
Saturday, November 16, 2019
5:30 p.m.

St. Peter's, Willowdale
Saturday, November 16, 2019
4:00 p.m.

Fr. Roger Lumbré
620-243-5451
620-298-2601
620-246-5370

CHURCH OF CHRIST Penalosa

Sunday Bible Class
10:00 a.m.

Worship
11:00 a.m.

Afternoon Worship
1:30 at Penalosa Community Center

Mid-Week Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
620-532-2684

CHRISTIAN Cunningham

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Worship
10:45 a.m.

Bible Study
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mike McGovney
620-298-3201
620-770-9507

LUTHERAN St. John's Nashville

Worship Service
10:30 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Class
9:15 a.m.

Trinity Medicine Lodge
Sunday School & Bible Class
9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship
8:30 a.m.
620-656-7431

Pastor Dennis Fangmeyer
620-246-5220
Cell: 620-886-0911

UNITED METHODIST Penalosa
Worship
9:15 a.m.

Cunningham
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Katelyn Zoglmann
620-298-2090
Office Hours:
Tuesdays:
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Zenda
101 N. Main
Sunday Worship
9 a.m.

Sunday School:
Children 8:30 a.m.
Adult 10:00 a.m.

(3rd Sunday of each month breakfast fellowship at: 8:30 a.m.)
(United Methodist Women meet the 1st Tues. monthly: 6:30 p.m.)
Pastor Ken Keeling

Community Bulletin Board

Sunday, December 1, 6:00 p.m. Caroling at the Gazebo	Monday, December 2nd JH BB at Home vs. Norwich	Monday, December 9th JH BB at Home vs. Stafford
Tuesday, December 3rd 8:00 a.m. Sports Pictures and Senior pictures	Thursday, December 5th JH BB at Home vs Central Christian	Tuesday, December 10th HS BB T-Bird Classic Tournament at Skyline
Friday, December 6th HS BB at Minneola	Friday, December 13th HS BB T-Bird Classic Tournament at Skyline	Wednesday, December 11th 7:00 p.m. Board of Education Meeting
Saturday, December 7th Winter Formal Dance	Monday, December 9th 9:30 a.m. WATC tour	Thursday, December 12th JH BB at Skyline
Monday, December 9th 9:30 a.m. WATC tour	Saturday, December 14th HS BB T-Bird Classic Tournament at Skyline	Friday, December 13th HS BB T-Bird Classic Tournament at Skyline



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(620) 532-1253
http://www.kingmantheatre.org/

Held Over - Last Weekend!

November 29th - December 1st

Frozen 2
Rated PG
Showtimes :
Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 5:30 p.m.
Doors will open 1 hour prior to showtime.

December 7th
Discount cards on sale (250 available)
10 punches for \$40.00
7 a.m. Kingman Theatre Box office.
First come. First serve.

Fundraisers & Charitable Opportunities in our Community

Cunningham Public Library
4C Day Care Shop smile.amazon.com
(Kathy Albers 620-298-2725 or 620-388-0774)

West Kingman County Education Foundation
Use your Dillon's Card! Shop smile.amazon.com
(Janet DeWeese 620-298-2717)

Hands of Hope (contact Fitzsimmons Insurance or any church)

Cunningham Schools Box Tops for Education

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

Community Center (leave donation at the bank)

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

Cunningham Museum (to donate contact Donna Glenn)

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How to Catch a Turkey by 2nd Grade

My mom said I have to catch the turkey this year. First I dig a hole. Then I chase the turkey in the hole. I grab him. Then I take the turkey to my mom. My mom will clean the turkey.off. After that my mom will put him in a pan. Then my mom will put it in the oven.
Lux Thimesch

I'm catching the turkey. First I dig a hole. Next I put food in the hole. Then I put rocks above a trap. After the trap is done the turkey will smell the food. Then he will come to the food. The rocks will fall on him. I will take the turkey home and cook the turkey.
Vaughn Preisser

My mom told me to catch the turkey. First I dig a hole. Next I dig deep. I sprinkle some food for the turkey in the hole. When he jumps in the hole I will pull on the turkey. Then we will put it in the oven. After that, we eat it.
Paisley Westerman

My mom and dad want me to get a turkey. First I dig a hole. Next I sneak up and sit and wait on it. Then I catch it and I put a plastic bag over its head. Finally I get out of the hole. Then I take the turkey home and I give it to my dad. He will cook it.
Carly McGuire

Mom said if I want to eat turkey I have to catch a turkey. I would set a string on the ground and a bucket above the string. When he steps on the string the bucket will fall on him. Then I will take him to the butcher.
Jace Oldham

I have to get a turkey. First I will go hide. When a turkey comes I will chase it. When I catch it I will bring it home. Then I will bring it to my dad. I had fun.
Ava Neywick



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My mom put me in charge of catching the turkey. First I dig a hole. Next I cover the hole with leaves. Then I chase the turkey into the leaves. After that I pick it up. Finally I bring the turkey home for my mom to cook.
Cooper Neufeld

I'm getting turkey for my family. I'm going to set a trap for the turkey. Next I put food in the trap. Then I chase it into the trap. Finally I am taking it to grandma's house.
Landen Hageman

I'm catching the turkey this year. First I get a net. Next I get a rope. After I will tie a rope to the net and I put the rope in a tree. When he steps in the net I will pull it. Then I'm going home to cook him.
Trenton Pitcock

I am in charge of catching a turkey this year. First I set up a trap. Next I put food in the trap. Then the turkey shows up. After that I chase the turkey in the trap. Finally I put him in the grill. Then my family eats him.
Lucas Theis

Dad and mom said I have to get a turkey. First I have to go out into the woods. Next I set up a trap. Then I will put some food under the trap. After that, I will catch the turkey under the trap. Then I take the turkey home.
Carter Wyatt

I'm going to catch a turkey for Thanksgiving. First I'll dig a hole. Next I'll cover it with leaves. Then I get a net and put the net over the tree. After that I'll wait for the turkey. After that I wait a little while and he'll come. Last I'll take him home and mom will cook it.
Lianna Jaquez

I'm going to catch a turkey. Frist I dig a hole. Then I put a cage in the hole. Next I put food in the cage. After that I get on the gator. Then I chase the turkey with my gator. Then I shut the cage. I love that turkey.
Kalvin Fischer

Dad said I have to catch the turkey this year. First I am going to get a rope. Next I cut a hole in the top of a box. After that I put the rope through the hole. Then I take the rest of the rope and hide in the bush and pull on the rope and it will fall on him. I will grab the turkey. Then I will bring it to my papa's house and he will cook it.
Landon Green

I am the turkey catcher this year. First I dig a hole. Next I get leaves. Then I put the leaves on the hole. Then I put the food on it. Then I wait. I grab him with my hands. I cook my turkey.
Alyssa Osner

I am going to catch this turkey. I will make a trap for the turkey. I will take a tree and tie it to the ground. Then the turkey will step into a loop. Then I take it home to eat him. I love turkey!
Bryer Barber

My dad told me I am catching the turkey. First I get a cage. Next I get a stick. Then I put food in the cage. After that I lean the cage on the stick and I put the stick in the ground. Then I wait. Then when he goes in I will grab him by the feet. Then I will bring him to my dad.
Brody Halderson

I'm in charge of catching the turkey this year. First I'm going to find a turkey. Next I'm going to make a cage. Then I'm going to put some bait in the cage. After that, I'm going to wait. Finally I'm going to grab him and bring him home and mom will cook him.
Mackley Glenn

I'm the first person up for the turkey catching. I will be in the woods. I will drive around it so dust will come up. I will get a bag and I will trap the turkey. I will take it to my uncle Mark and he will bake it. It will be yummy!
Casyn Miller

Thanks for recycling The Courier on

December 2nd



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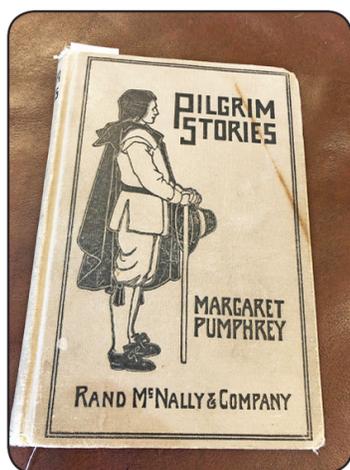
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Dear Roberta,
 Thanksgiving week is upon us once again! What does the average American associate with the holiday of Thanksgiving? I can only guess what comes to mind ...family, pumpkin pie, turkey, football games, Macy's parade, Black Friday? For the past 15 or more years, the children that are in our home join with me in the reading and discussion of one of our favorite books, Pilgrim Stories. The years that we have read it in its entirety, are those that we have begun reading in September or October. It is rather long, 256 pages. This year, unfortunately, we will just read the highlights. A really extraordinary book, such as the one I am going to write about, is worth reading and re-reading year after year! My youngest three have heard it read so many times that they can almost quote the high points!

It has been said that one shouldn't "judge a book by its cover." In the case of Pilgrim Stories by Margaret Pumphrey, the old adage is certainly true! I bought this book on a garage sale from Darrel and Linda Mertens for a dollar! The cover is an ugly brownish gray and it is well-



worn and well-loved! It is a 1910 edition of a public school history textbook. The content as well as the illustrations are extraordinary!

The author has a way of drawing her readers into the storyline in such a way that one feels transported to the loft of a large barn in England where the future Pilgrims were worshipping in secret, or standing on the shore at dawn waiting



for the ship to take them to Holland, or holding the two precious newborn babies, (Peregrine White and Oceanus Hopkins), born on the Mayflower, or feasting with the Indians after the first harvest in the New World.

The prevailing theme in this antique, but not out-of-date, children's book is God's providential hand in our great nation's history. He guided, protected, and provided for these faith-filled people every step of the way! The Pilgrims wanted a better life for their children, in particular freedom to worship as they saw fit.

One of my favorite characters in the book is Captain Miles Standish. Captain Standish was a member of Pastor John Robinson's church in England. Previously, he had lived many years in Holland where he went to help the Dutch fight for their free-

dom. On one occasion, he heroically defended and protected an elderly Dutch sword-maker and his young daughter. The old man, out of extreme gratitude, repaid Captain Standish with one of his most valuable possessions, an ancient Far Eastern sword with intricate carvings and writings. The Captain would name this sword, Gideon, and use it throughout his life to defend those in need and in particular those who could not defend themselves. Captain Standish would go on to the New World and marry his true love, Rose. Unfortunately, she would be one of the first Pilgrims to die that first winter of privation. The book states that the valiant and brave soldier "knew an enemy had come which he could not conquer."

I love the fact that there are so many heroic characters to emulate in this book. I have truly just skimmed the surface! If any of your readership would be interested in purchasing a copy of this outstanding book, one could peruse eBay or other antique or used book sites. Reproductions are available as well. Thank you, Darrel and Linda, for selling me your copy all those years ago!

-Karen Eck



Meanderings

I attended the Thanksgiving service at the Community Center this last Sunday evening. It was a fine and pleasant evening. Pastor Mike McGovney was the "emcee" and led us in prayer and song (Mary Stackhouse was the accompanist). Father Roger Lumbre gave the message. He also sang and accompanied himself on his ukulele. Donna Glenn was given a very nice plaque (I've written that word twice this evening and I have typed 'plague' both times, only to find the error later.) Donna was not given a plague, but a plaque.

Refreshments were served. Wonderful and festive cookies and some beverages. Visiting and laughter followed.

I was in the company of Harry Graves, Mary Oller, and Mary Lou Osner. I believe someone else was on my left, but I can't remember who... Someone will remind me later it was them.

Harry and I talked about cameras. He mentioned he had a camera while he was in the Navy, and he made it waterproof so he could take pictures under water. After one swim session, he was climbing into the boat and the camera dropped.... to the bottom of the ocean.

How sad, and frustrating.

I told Harry about a wordless picture I remember sharing with some students. I couldn't remember the title or the author, but it was about a young boy who finds a camera in the ocean. I remember old photos as well.

Today I googled "camera children's book" and there it was! "Flotsam" by David Wiesner (copyright 2006). I clicked on a video of the book, and "read" it again.

A young boy is picking up flotsam on the beach when he finds a "Melville Underwater Camera". For those who aren't savvy about literature, Herman Melville wrote "Moby Dick". I don't think the camera name and the name of a great whale hunter was pure coincidence in this story.

The boy finds film inside the camera and takes to a one-hour photo developing place (do we even have those anymore?) The boy looks through the pictures and finds a fantasy ocean world: an octopus reading a book while lounging in a chair; a robot fish, aliens, and many other oddities.

The final picture is one of a young girl (maybe Inuit?) holding a photo of another child (Norwegian?) and that child holding a picture of a child. The boy gets out his magnifying glass and studies the picture. He

can see the photo going back in time many children from many lands and cultures. He finally sees the first photo taken with camera. It was sepia in color and it was of a boy waving at the camera, not holding a picture.

The boy who found the camera holds the picture of the children in front of him and takes a "selfie" --which isn't easy with an old clunky camera. Then he hurls the camera back into the ocean. The story pictures show the camera traveling through the ocean water by way of a whale and seahorses and fish, even a pelican; many unusual and odd scenes are photographed along the way and it flows with the tides... until it lands on a beach in another country or island. A young girl is reaching for the camera when the book ends.

It's a beautiful book. Vibrant in color. Unique in ideas. Themes that cause one to think and ponder. It is not available at Cunningham Public Library, but you can google it, and look at it on-line. Not quite the quality of color, but it is a unique "read."

There are other books I've read about photography and cameras. They are children's books or books for young adults. This last summer, I read "Click: One Novel, Ten Authors". The first chapter is written by one author. I think it's Linda Sue Park who writes it. The second chapter is written by David Almond... and so one through 10 chapters and ten authors. The enticement to read is this:

A camera.

Some photographs.

A box with seven shells.

And many mysteries.

Interesting premise, interesting story.

Another book I remember reading was "Journey" by Patricia MacLachlan. Journey is a boy, abandoned by his mother, living with his grandparents. His sister, Cat, lives with them as well. Journey needs to find answers to his mother's past and he searches old photographs as a way to understand her. From the blurb: "the boy learns to look and finds that, for him, the camera is a means of finding things his naked eye has missed-things like inevitability of his mother's departure and the love that still binds his family."

I've not yet read a book by Ms. MacLachlan that I haven't liked. And I liked this one.

Take some photos, share them, but don't drop that camera!

Always reading, and currently reading "Bad Things Happen" by Harry Dolan Roberta

"Film photography will always be superior to digital - because no matter how many lasers and instant buttons and HD pixels you've got, a human being can take a photograph with much more integrity and meaning than one a built-in robot took."

— Rebecca McNutt, Smog City

What About History?

November 2019

It seems each month I mention that I wasn't able to attend a historical event that I hoped to attend. No different this month as I planned to attend an event at the All Indian Center in Wichita last week. Our son Jon, who teaches history in Wichita schools sent us an invite to a ceremony to be held at the center dedicating a buffalo skin teepee that was to be added to the displays at the site.

I hoped to attend and glean new information about the center while there. A family conflict made the visit impossible. So I'll talk about the Native American history in this area that I already know. The last tribe to live in our area was the Osage. They, like many

of the tribes to occupy Kansas, were here because they were pushed from their earlier homes in the east.

The Osage were located in central and southern Missouri. This part of Kansas was actually considered part of so called Indian Territory. The pressure of more white settlers from the east prompted the federal government to give the southern 1/3 of the state to the Osage. This area was all the way to the Colorado line. The western expanse was designed so that they could hunt buffalo in the west.

Johnny Baber told me that the Baber's actually bought their farm from the Osage Tribe.

The pressure of western expansion by our forefathers caused the Osage to be moved to Oklahoma. A funny story about the Osage: I was on

a dig/class at Fort Osage east of Kansas City on the Missouri River. The historian at the fort told of the purchase of the property at Fort Osage. After William Clark (of Lewis and Clark fame) was made Indian agent for all of the U.S., he picked the site along the river to build the first fort west of the Mississippi. The first group of Native hunters that he found were the Osage. He made a monetary offer to purchase the land needed. The Osage were surprisingly interested in selling the land to Clark. It wasn't known to Clark till later that the Osage didn't claim this area. They were just hunting from the South and just took the money and ran. That is one of the few stories that I've ever heard where the Natives were the tricksters not the whites.

When finding artifacts

from the Osage the chert (flint) is the florence (light gray) that comes from the Flint Hills area. The types of stone artifacts that you can find in an area is the best way to identify the tribes they most likely came from. Most of the artifacts found in the eastern half of the State is one type or another of the florence cherts.

The same practice is used to identify other Tribes past presence. In the Pratt area the Alibates chert is most common. Alibates is considered the best of cherts and comes from West Texas. The Tribe that lived around what is now Pratt for 100 years came from West Texas. We have several of the Alibates and florence artifact in the Cunningham Museum and hope you can come by sometime and see them.

Till next month. Alan

WIC Services Available at the Kingman County Health Department

Are you, or do you know someone who:

- ...is pregnant;
- ...is breastfeeding and infant up to one year of age;
- ...is a child under 5 years old;
- ...has just had a baby

and isn't breastfeeding a baby under 6 months old; ...or has recently miscarried?

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

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

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

Kingman County Health Department is an equal-opportunity provider.

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"After a good dinner one can forgive anybody, even one's own relations."
 — Oscar Wilde, *A Woman of No Importance*

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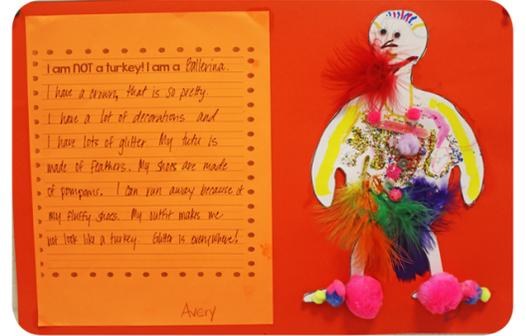
Let's Talk Kindergarten Turkeys in Disguise!



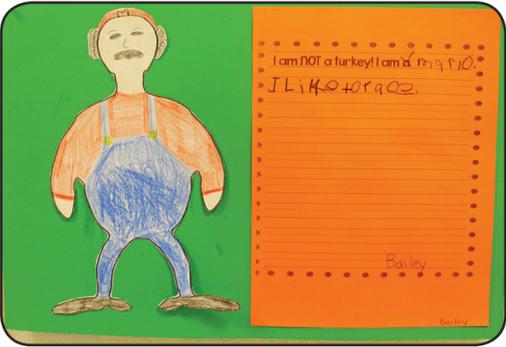
I am not a turkey. I am a tractor. I help farmers work ground. I wait in the shed until the farmer needs me. I can grab hay bales with my loader to help feed cows. Asher.



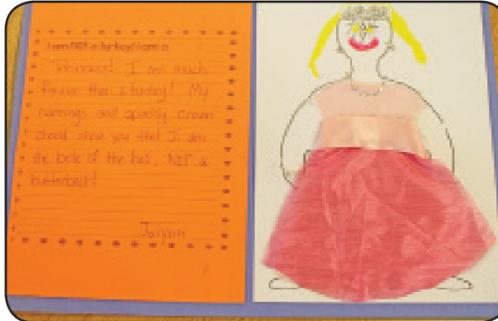
I am not a turkey. I am a box of popcorn on Thanksgiving! Best stick to eating regular corn! Bentley



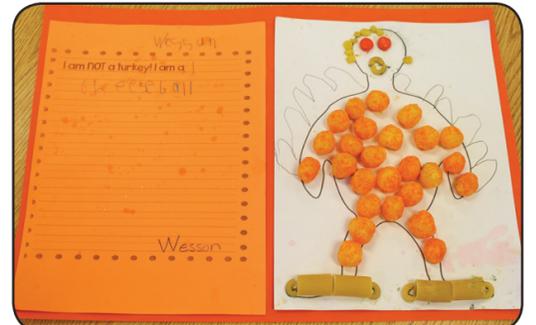
I am not a turkey I am a ballerina. I have a crown, that is so pretty. I have a lot of decorations and I have lots of glitter. My tutu is made of feathers. My shoes are made of pompoms. I can run away because of my fluffy shoes. My outfit makes me not look like a turkey. Glitter is everywhere! Avery



I am not a turkey I am Mario. I like to race. Bailey



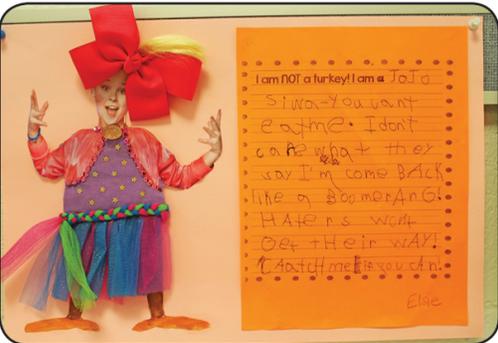
I am not a turkey. I am a princess! I am much fancier than a turkey! My earrings and sparkly crown should show you that I am the belle of the ball, NOT a butterball. Jalynn



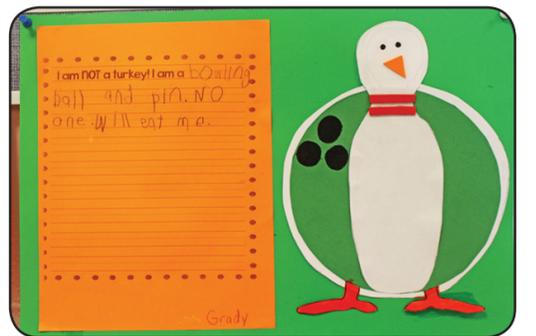
I am not a turkey. I am a cheeseball. Wesson



I am not a turkey I am a mermaid. My name is Leah the mermaid. I've glitter red hair. I live in a kingdom on the ocean. I have air? family. I?. Arianna



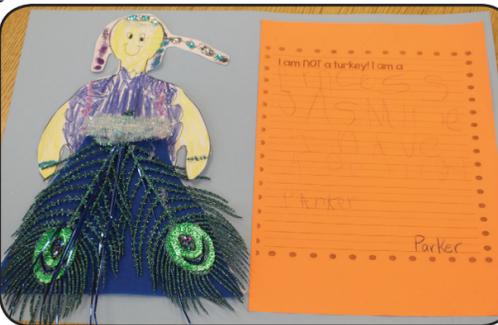
I am not a turkey. I am JoJo Siwa – You can't eat me. I don't care what they say I'm come back like a boomerang! Haters won't get their way! Catch me if you can! Elsie



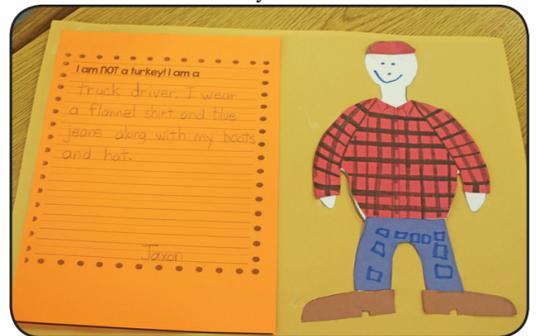
I am not a turkey. I am a bowling ball and pin. No one will eat me. Grady



I am not a turkey. I am a Pasta Man! No one eat pasta on Thanksgiving. So I will be safe to hide out in the pasta section. Owen



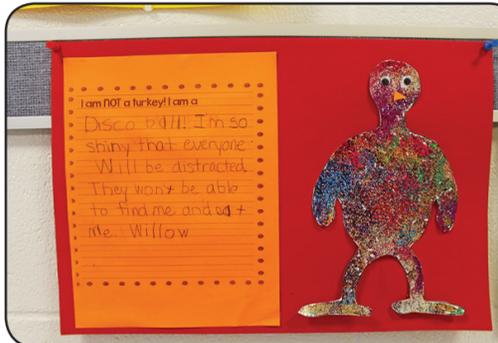
I am not a turkey. I am a Princess Jasmine. I have a peacock. Parker



I am not a turkey. I am a truck driver. I wear a flannel shirt and blue jeans along with my boots and hat. Jaxon



I am not a turkey. I am a farmer! I drive a combine and I have a tractor. I work so hard and get so tired. Wyatt



I am not a turkey. I am a disco ball. I'm so shiny that everyone will be distracted. They won't be able to find me and eat me. Willow



I am not a turkey. I am a fireman. I put out fires. Kingston

photos by Kathy Hartley

The kindergarten class is learning about Thanksgiving, the Mayflower, and the Wampanoag Native Americans. We made our own Plymouth colony after watching videos from Scholastic.com. We are thankful for modern day lifestyles!



photos by Kathy Hartley

Preschoolers' Thanksgiving Plans

We asked the preschoolers what they were going to eat for Thanksgiving!

Konner: Turkey, ham and cheese, and pizza

Sloan: Pizza, macaroni and cheese, milk, grapes, strawberries, water, beans, and hotdogs

Jade: I don't know. Noodles with carrots.

Grant: Pizza, Sandwiches

Everett: Sandwich,

French fries, hamburgers, and chicken

Liam: spaghetti with my mom, sandwich, and macaroni and cheese.

Caleb: Cupcakes, burritos, spaghetti

Rhett: Dad and mom make pizza for Kailey, Luke, Trey. I don't like pizza so I will eat cottage cheese.

Graham: I don't know. Cookies, make noodles,

tator tots for my tummy, and meatballs.

Chase: Pasta

Hadlie: was absent that day

Linux: I think mom is going to make spaghetti and pumpkin pie

Dausin: It is a surprise and pumpkin pie

Miles: Turkey supper, milk and cookies

Gentry: Cookies, milk, jelly sandwiches, chips and apples

Amairany: Cookies and fruit snacks, green meat with colors in it.

Jance: Macaroni and cheese, fish sticks, cake and cupcakes

Kenzie: Apple Juice, chicken, some mashed potatoes, and some sandwiches

Jonathan: Turkeys that dad catches, green beans, soup with green beans in it.

Gracelyn: My mom

makes cereal cookies, milk

Olivia: I don't know

Daniel: Chicken, cinnamon rolls, spaghetti

Clay: Chicken, french fries, blueberry pie

Elsa: Turkey, mashed potatoes, McDonalds, pickles, french fries, and ketchup.

Elijah: Applesauce, food

Skylyn: Steak and ice cream

HAPPY THANKSGIVING EVERYONE!
Miss Cindy
Cindy Houtwed
Bridges to Learning
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Close Win for the JH Wildcats

by Coach Lance McGuire

Game 2 of the season for the JHBB boys featured the Med Lodge Papooses. It was a great game to play, watch, and coach. The Wildcats had never beaten Medicine Lodge since the series began. Both teams pressed and trapped most of the game. Our press break was patient and had minimal turnovers when we ran it correctly. Offensively, the boys did enough to get ahead early, and the 7th grade boys picked up the slack with two eighth grade starters on the bench in foul

trouble. Defensively, we got to the rebounds we should get but need to work on boxing out long rebounds.

The boys held the lead through most of the game. Med Lodge then made two threes in the last few minutes to tie it up for an exciting end. The Wildcats held possession of the ball and were fouled on their final attempt to win the game in regulation with no time on the clock. Nate "NO PRESSURE!"

Sterneker stepped up to the line and drained the free throw for a walk off win!

Dagim Reed had a great game and led the team in almost every category. He was close to a double double. He led the team with 9 rebounds and tied for the top honor for steals (2) with Gage Elliott and Luke McGuire.



Trent Schnittker



Luke McGuire



Will Wegerer



JH Cats Play Against Bullpups

by Coach Lance McGuire

After starting the season with two very tough, physical games against established programs, it was quite a shock for the CJHS boys to have their way with the Chase/Raymond Bullpups on Thursday. Our varsity did not play more than a handful of minutes, which didn't give them court time to prepare for Norwich next week, but

did allow our JV and young guys to answer the call. They dominated the Chase varsity unit with a final score of 38 to 7. Eleven Wildcats scored on 62 attempts from the field. That number more than doubles our average from our first two games. 33 Team rebounds and 16 steals outweighed the 8 turnovers after 4 quarters of play. It was a fun night for the younger guys to

get some time on the court with everyone cheering them on. Gage Elliott led the team in rebounds with 9. Dylan Halderson and Scott Wyatt had the most steals with 3 apiece.



Students Attend 2019 KAY Regional Conference

6 members of the Cunningham KAY Club attended the Area KAY number 6 Regional Conference on at Maize on November 5. The Kansas Association for Youth (KAY) is a character-building, leadership training program directed by the Kansas State High School Activities Association. This nationally acclaimed organiza-

tion provides students an opportunity to learn to assume their citizenship responsibilities and to enrich their personalities through well organized programs. These programs emphasize four areas of service: school, community, nation and world. The theme for the 2019 Regional Conference was "Superfantastic Heroes"! This conference affords opportunities for student leaders and sponsors from neighboring clubs to share successes and challenges, as well as

exchange ideas. Sessions in leadership training and organizational skills are also offered. These conferences inspire delegates to return to their clubs to challenge their local members. Local KAY members attending the Regional Conference were President, Alayna McGuire, Alice Hulescamp, Reece McGuire, Caleb Panek, Leo Hageman and Shanelle Romine. Accompanying the group was Brooke Bowman, the club's sponsor(s).



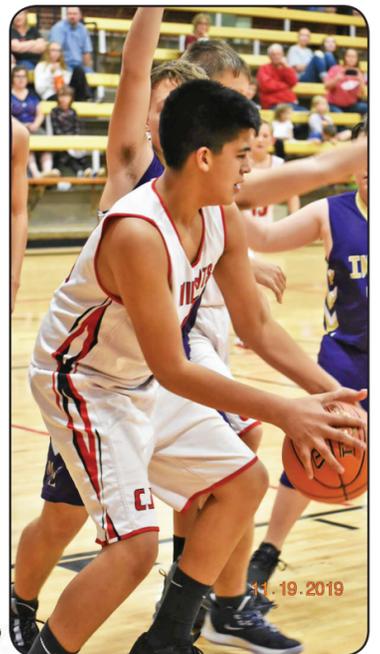
I stopped by the school recently for some reason or another... maybe it was about the new cameras, maybe it was to take pictures of the "Treasure of Shiver River" play rehearsal... I can't remember.

I was in the office when Dixie Jo made an appearance. Isn't she cute?

I hope she enjoyed all the attention she was sure to garner from all the youngsters who would love on her.



Nate Sterneker



Carlos Hurtado



Dagim Reed



Kory Morgan

Jr. Lady Cats Fall to Medicine Lodge

by Coach Bart Ricke

The Cunningham Jr. High Lady Wildcats opened the home portion of their 2019-2020 schedule against Medicine Lodge on Tuesday, November 19, 2019 and lost 27-10. The first quarter was a bad one for the Lady Cats as turn-

overs led to easy baskets for Medicine Lodge as Cunningham trailed 10-2 after one period. In the final three quarters the Lady Cats settled down and competed with great effort and improved in the turnover area, but had trouble defending Medicine Lodge's post player as she would score 11 of their final 17 points to make any type of comeback difficult.

The loss dropped the Lady Cats to 0-2 on the young season. Scoring for Cunningham: Kaitlyn Hennessee 2, Maranda Lohrke 3, Taylor Schultz 4, Ellie McGuire 1. In the B-team game the Lady Cats led 4-3 early, but failed to score the rest of the way and lost 4-25. Scoring for the B-team: Kaitlyn Hennessee 4.

Cunningham Jr. High Girls Defeat Raymond

by Coach Bart Ricke

On Monday, November 25, 2019 the Cunningham Jr. High Lady Wildcats played host to the Raymond Bulldogs in a non-league game and came away with their first win of the season by a score of 25-15. The Lady Cats jumped ahead 3-0 on three free throws only to see the Bulldogs score the next four points to lead 4-3 after one quarter. In the second quarter, Cunningham's pressure

defense would lead to a couple of easy baskets as they would convert three field goals for the quarter while holding the visitors to one field goal and one free throw to take a 9-7 advantage into the half. The Lady Cats would extend their lead in the third by outscoring their opponent 8-2 to lead 17-9 to start the final quarter. In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs were able to convert a couple of long rebounds into layups and cut their deficit to four, 13-17, but the Lady Cats responded and was able to capitalize on the Raymond

pressure defense with four easy baskets to make the final score 25-15. The win improved the Lady Cats to 1-2 on the season. Scoring for the Lady Cats: Kaitlyn Hennessee 10, Maranda Lohrke 9, Taylor Schultz 4, Ellie McGuire 2. In the B-team game (2 quarters) the Lady Cats found themselves tied 6-6 after one quarter but couldn't find a way to score in the second and lost 6-10. Scoring for the B-team: Ada Adams 2, Ava Bock 4.

Final Volleyball Recognitions

HOPL All League Volleyball selections:

Left to Right:
Morgan Meyers (Honorable Mention), Maddison Panek, Holly DeWeese, Hunter McGuire.

KVA State All Tournament Team Members:
Holly DeWeese and Hunter McGuire



Nadine Hope photo



Minutes from the County Commission Meeting November 18, 2019

The Board of Kingman County Commissioners met in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Kingman County Courthouse, Kingman, Kansas on November 18th, 2019. Those present: John Steffen, Chairman; Fred Foley, Commissioner; Jerry Henning, Commissioner; John Caton, County Counselor; Carol Noblit, County Clerk

Visitors: Larry Landwehr

Staff: Becky Luntsford, County Treasurer; Amber Hartley, Interim Appraiser; Stan Goetz, HR/Planning/Zoning/Wastewater Director; Steve Bachenberg, County Engineer and Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director.

Chairman Steffen called the Board of County Commissioners Meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the agenda as presented. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved with a unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

County Clerk submitted the minutes of

the November 4, 2019 and November 12, 2019 Commission Meetings for approval.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve the minutes of the November 4, 2019 Commission Meeting. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the minutes of the November 12, 2019 Commission Meeting and County Canvass. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Becky Luntsford, County Treasurer was in to get signatures for the checking account.

Ms. Luntsford let the Commissioners know that the County tax statements have been mailed. Also, Ms. Luntsford discussed that the tax sale is still moving forward.

Chairman Steffen presented the transfer and corrections received from Linda Langley, Internal Auditor in the amount of MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to ap-

prove the October 2019 Transfers and Corrections in the amount of \$18,744.32. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Chairman Steffen let the Board know that the next two afternoons there will be interviews for the Economic Development Director position.

The Commissioners discussed the appointing of two for the advisory committee of the Economic Development Board. Commissioners would like to review and discuss on the 25th.

Amber Hartley, Interim County Appraiser was in for her performance review with the County Commissioners. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Henning moved to go into executive session with Amber Hartley, Interim Appraiser and John Caton, County Counselor at 8:56 a.m. to discuss an individual employee's performance pursuant to the exception under the Kansas Open Meetings Act. The County Commissioners returned to regular session at 9:17 a.m. with no binding action taken.

Stan Goetz was in to discuss the KAC meeting information received on wind energy.

Mr. Goetz submitted a vacation extension for 90 days and the Commissioners approved.

Mr. Goetz submitted building permits for the following:

Justin & Cindy Belt for a manufactured home in Section 22, Township 27, Range 08W.

Kris & Jennie Watson for a detached garage in Section 24, Township 27, Range 05W.

Mr. Goetz let the Commissioners know that there will be a Planning/Zoning meeting on November 25th, 2019. MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the CIC contract.

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

Linda Langley, Internal Auditor was in to go over the monthly budget reports with the County Commissioners. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Henning moved to go into executive session with Linda Langley, Internal Auditor and John Caton, County Counselor at 10:22 a.m. to discuss an individual employee's evaluation pursuant to the exception under the Kansas Open Meetings Act. The County Commissioners returned to regular session at 10:40 a.m. with

no binding action taken.

Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director was in with his departments October Financial Reports for the Commissioners review.

Steve Bachenberg let the Commissioners know that he has received a letter from KDOT

Mr. Bachenberg let them know that the bid on the Murdock curve last week was awarded to Signs Up LTD DBA Haren's Trees and Critters out of Webster City, IA in the amount of \$35,917.00.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve authority to award contract commitment of County Funds and the County share is \$0.00. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners let Mr. Arensdorf to move forward on the repair of the bridge South of Adams.

Sheriff Randy Hill was in with the following financing information on the 2020 Ford Interceptors:

Kanza Bank monthly payments Interest rate 2.65% book work fee \$300.00

Citizens Bank of Kansas monthly payments Interest rate 3.6% book work fee \$300.00

Peoples Bank monthly payments Interest rate 3.678% book work fee \$300.00

Norwich Conway Bank monthly payments Interest rate 4.75%

Ford Credit Finance Annual payments Interest rate 6.9%

Cunningham Bank does not originate any municipal lease

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the lease agreement with Kanza Bank for 2.65% and a book work fee of \$300.00. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

The Commissioners discussed quote from Cummins Sales & Service contract for 2020 in the amount of \$1040.07.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve the Cummins Sales & Service option #1 contract for 2020 in the amount of \$1040.07. Commissioner Henning seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to adjourn the regular board meeting at 11:37 a.m. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

USDA Opens 2020 Enrollment for Dairy Margin Coverage Program

Enrollment Ends Dec. 13, 2019

WASHINGTON,-- Dairy producers can now enroll in the Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) for calendar year 2020. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) opened signup to-

day for the program that helps producers manage economic risk brought on by milk price and feed cost disparities.

"We know it's tough out there for American farmers, including our dairy producers," said Bill Northey, Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation. "As Secretary Perdue said, farmers are pretty good at managing through tough times, and we know that more dairy farmers will be able to survive with

this 2018 Farm Bill and its risk mitigation measures, like the Dairy Margin Coverage program."

The DMC program offers reasonably priced protection to dairy producers when the difference between the all-milk price and the average feed cost (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount selected by the producer. The deadline to enroll in DMC for 2020 is Dec. 13, 2019.

Dairy farmers earned more than \$300 million

dollars from the program in 2019 so far. Producers are encouraged to take advantage of this very important risk management tool for 2020.

All producers who want 2020 coverage, even those who took advantage of the 25 percent premium discount by locking in the coverage level for five years of margin protection coverage are required to visit the office during this signup period to pay the annual administrative fee.

"Dairy producers

should definitely consider coverage for 2020 as even the slightest drop in the margin can trigger payments," said Northey. "Dairy producers should consider enrolling in DMC to guard against what has been, for several years, an extremely unforgiving market."

More Information

The 2018 Farm Bill created DMC, improving on the previous safety net for dairy producers. DMC is one of many programs that FSA and other USDA

agencies are implementing to support America's farmers.

For more information on enrolling in DMC and taking advantage of an online dairy decision tool that assists producers in selecting coverage for 2020, visit the DMC webpage.

For additional questions and assistance, contact your local USDA service center. To locate your local FSA office, visit farmers.gov/service-locator.

Grain Conference: Feed & Grain LIVE

FORT ATKINSON, Wisconsin, November 17, 2019 – More than 500 Kansas grain elevator owners and approximately 200 feed mill operators can attend Feed & Grain LIVE 2020. The nationwide educational conference for feed and grain professionals is drawing registrants from around the region. It takes place February 5, 6 and 7, at Prairie Meadows Casino Hotel near Des Moines, Iowa. Full details are available at live.feedandgrain.com.

"Feed & Grain LIVE features a unique presentation and trade show format that was developed with attendee and exhibitor input," Elise Schafer, editor of Feed & Grain, says. "This helps us develop a program that delivers the latest

about our industry, such as African swine fever, grain entrapment and electrical safety."

The information-packed program kicks off at 3:00 p.m. February 5 with a new twist on the annual mycotoxin testing workshop. Sponsored by Charm Sciences Inc., it offers a 2020 mycotoxin outlook presented by Erin Bowers, associate scientist with Iowa State University. Participants will then take part in a hands-on session that helps them hone testing skills using ROSA lateral flow tests. The workshop is free, but seating is limited. Early registration is recommended.

A second workshop option is Grain Entrapment: A Live Safety Demonstration, led by Jeffrey D. Decker, presi-

dent, Decker Consulting and Investigations, Inc. The Pnevmat Systems, Inc.-sponsored workshop provides a hands-on experience with a grain rescue tube, demonstrates what the forces of grain feel like on the body in an entrapment, and covers the use of lifelines in grain bins. Certificates of completion will be awarded afterward and the cost is \$50.

Day 2 starts with a panel discussion headlined by top industry professionals from Cooperative Farmers Elevator, Mountaire Farms and New Fashion Pork will share how their businesses have changed since being featured Feed & Grain magazine.

Educational sessions and their presenters include:

- Analyzing an Epidemic: African Swine Fever – Michael Nepveux, economist with the American Farm Bureau Federation
- Understanding NEC and Combustible Dust – Thaddeus Seydel, Knoblesdorff Enterprises
- How to Manage Different Generations of Employees – Lindsay Calvert, Iowa Corn Growers Association
- Delivering Quality Customer Service – Dr. John Foltz, The Ohio State University
- Constance Cullman, CEO and president-elect of the American Feed Industry Association, headlines the final day with an update on political happenings and how the 2020 presidential election will affect the feed industry.
- "LIVE continues to grow and improve," says

Arlette Sambs, publisher of Feed & Grain. "Our new grain entrapment workshop and updated mycotoxin testing workshop offer exceptional hands-on training opportunities. Plus, our educational sessions address a number of timely industry issues and give attendees information they can put to work immediately."

Peer-to-peer networking during two evening receptions in the trade show encourages attendees, exhibitors and speakers to get better acquainted. Cash prizes are also offered.

Same great location Prairie Meadows Casino Hotel in the Des Moines metro is once again the site for LIVE. Its central location is an easy drive from surrounding states. Complimentary shuttle service from Des Moines International

Airport is available for those arriving by air.

Sambs and Schafer encourage mill owners and managers to invite key personnel in their companies to attend, especially those ascending to management-level positions.

IDEAg Group LLC delivers an optimal experience to attendees, exhibitors and industry thought leaders in the agricultural market. Through its established farm show events and Feed & Grain magazine, the IDEAg Group is dedicated to bringing interactive, content-rich, high-value events to the marketplace, connecting top-level producers to providers across the country. The IDEAg Group offers interactive events, publications and media products that are produced "For Agriculture. By Agriculture."

From the Capitol

by Senator Ed Berger
Kansas 34th District

District Visits

During the first weeks in December State Senator Ed Berger plans a listening tour of the

District with the following stops:

December 2 Hutchinson Community College Alumni Room

4:00pm
December 3 Buhler MustardSeed 900am
December 3 Kingman Rotary Club 11:30am VFW
December 4 Nickerson Sunshine Café 800am
December 4 Kingman

Lions Club 1130 VFW
December 5 Haven Senior Center 730am
December 5 Pretty Prairie Senior Center 1130am
December 6 Cunningham Two Palominos 7:30am
December 10

Arlington Carolyn's Essenhaus 730am
Senator Berger looks forwards to visiting with constituents at one of these locations as he prepares for the 2020 legislative session.



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Card of Thanks

I want to say thank-you for the beautiful wall hanging that was presented to me at the Thanksgiving community Sunday evening. It is beautiful but I am not deserving of it for their are so many have helped and done the hard work. I want to thank everyone who has helped in the museum and also the many,many people who has donated artifacts, that has put on loan so all can see what it was in the past. I am very proud too of our museum but it has been the whole community that has made that great Museum in Cunningham. Not just not me alone.

Thanks to everyone!!! -- Donna Glenn

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 Norwich- Thursday, December 5th from 1:30pm – 4:00pm

We will have flu shots available at these clinics.
 We will give free blood pressure checks at Kingman Senior Center December 11th from 11:00am-Noon.

Lions' Club Clothing Drive



Lions' Club is hosting a socks, hat, scarf, and glove drive for the holiday season. The members will be collecting these accessories in all sizes until the end of December.

These items are for those in need in our local community.
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Celebrations of Life

Marva Sue Harvey

Marva Sue (Bradley) Harvey, age 76, passed away surrounded by family at Hospice, Tucson Medical Center in Tucson, AZ on Sunday, November 3, 2019 after a brief battle with cancer. She was born on July 30, 1943 in Pratt, KS to Edward Melton and Gladys Agnes (Silvers) Bradley.

Marva was reared on a farm near Preston, KS, where she graduated from high school in 1961. In her childhood she enjoyed participating in Girl Scouts, taking voice lessons and playing the clarinet, and traveling throughout Kansas as a representative of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She was recruited and offered a partial scholarship to attend Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, KS, where she studied mathematics and met her future husband, James Elmer Harvey. Marva and Jim were married June 2, 1964 and relocated to Detroit, MI. Marva completed her B.S. in Mathematics at Wayne State University. After graduation she worked as a systems programmer at the Wayne State University Data Processing Center and was trained on the (then) new IBM 360 mainframe computer.

In 1968 Marva and Jim both quit their jobs and moved to Tucson, AZ where Jim pursued a PhD in Optical Sciences at the University of Arizona. In Tucson, Marva gave birth to three sons; Todd Alan (1969), Troy Aaron (1971) and Trevor Scott (1973). During this time, she became actively involved in establishing Ganga Groceries, a local food cooperative. After moving to Tequesta, FL in 1976, Marva, along with Jim, and Todd, was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The family moved to Albuquerque, NM, in 1978, where Marva studied applied kinesiology, became a Touch for Health instructor and practiced in the office of a local chiropractor.

She encouraged her boys' participation in competitive swimming and karate and traveled with them to competitions throughout the region. She also shared her love of camping with her boys in the mountains of New Mexico. In 1983 Marva moved to Redding, CT with her family. She loved her home in the woods of Connecticut, with its close access to New York City, where she enjoyed taking visiting friends and family members. Marva's passion for collectible dolls led her to part-time employment with the toy company, F.A.O. Schwartz, where she also worked as a doll hair stylist for the annual catalog.

Moving with Jim to Greater Orlando, FL in 1992, Marva turned her energy toward visual arts and crafts, rubber stamping, and collage work. She returned to Tucson, AZ, when Jim retired from the University of Central Florida in 2012. As her skill and confidence grew in the visual arts she began painting and exhibiting her work. She was member and officer of the Contemporary Artists of Southern Arizona (CASA). For the past three years she was a practitioner of Biophotonic Therapy and enjoyed delivering its benefits to many with whom she associated.

Marva's faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ left an indelible influence on her family and loved ones. She served in various positions in the congregations where the family worshipped. She was a committed wife and mother – supporting her husband in his career and energetically involved in her children's activities. In later years Marva traveled frequently across the US to visit her three adult children and seven grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband Jim; son Todd, wife Jennifer, and grandsons Lukas, Alexander, and Theodore of Beaverton, OR; son Troy, wife Travis, and grandsons Eden and Torbjørn of Brighton, UT; and son Trevor, wife Sara, and grandchildren Quinter and Annika of Iowa City, IA.



Sigh... Another Correction!

Master Staff Sergeant Wayne Dick would like me to get his story straight. (He is such a nice gentleman and very patient in going over the details with me.. Again!). I had written in his story last week that when he was stationed in Spain, he debriefed the pilots when they returned from flying over the USSR as well as trained them how to evade and escape should their planes fail while flying.

He said the pilots and crew were on alert and should they NEED to fly he trained them to evade and escape should their planes fail. Three hours every Wednesday he lectured the pilots on techniques for escaping. He said they didn't fly over the USSR so he didn't need to debrief them.

While he was stationed in Vietnam, he did debrief the pilots when they returned from bombing missions over North Vietnam.

Mr. Dick celebrated Veterans' Day this month by going to the Lumberyard Steakhouse in Zenda with his children. He was dressed in full uniform. He was very touched when many people stood and saluted him. He would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all who honored him.



Donna Glenn Recognized



Donna Glenn, curator extraordinaire, was recognized and honored for her work in making the Cunningham Museum one of the best in the area. Pastor Mike McGovney, chairman of the museum board of directors, presented Mrs. Glenn with the plaque during the Cunningham community Thanksgiving Service.

If you haven't been to the museum, it is well worth a few hours of browsing. Donna has done a phenomenal job with the help of many other community members. Thank you, Donna. It is a well-deserved recognition.

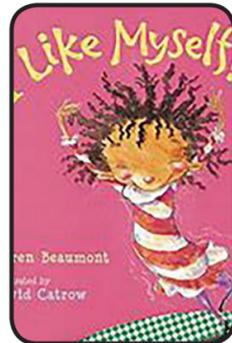
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Cunningham Celebrates Kansas Reads to Preschoolers Month

On Tuesday, November 12, "Miss Mary" Stackhouse got to wear two hats -- acting as speech-language pathologist and as a representative of the Cunningham Public Library -- as she read to "Miss Cindy" Houtwed's preschool classes at Cunningham Grade School. As part of the 2019 Kansas Reads to Preschoolers Month, the State Library of Kansas provided a copy of the book, "I Like Myself," by Karen Beaumont, to each public library in the State of Kansas.

Children in Cunningham enjoyed Beaumont's words and the silly pictures by David Catrow. They talked about the difference between what people see on the outside and what people are like on the inside, all while enthusiastically repeating the refrain, "I like myself (because I'm ME)!" The book is available for check-out from the Cunningham Public Library. *by Mary Stackhouse*



courtesy photos

Pratt Area Happenings!

Small Business Saturday

Saturday, November 30
Celebrate the holidays by shopping locally this Christmas season! By shopping local first, you help keep tax dollars in our community. Can't don't what to get that special someone? Chamber Bucks are available through the Chamber and can be used at any Chamber member business in Pratt which keeps your shopping local and your tax dollars in Pratt County!

Cloverton Christmas Tour

Saturday, November 30 – 7:00 pm
Pratt Community College Carpenter Auditorium
Join Cloverton with special guest Leanna Crawford and introducing Jon Hayes for a free Christmas concert. Sponsored by First United Methodist Church, Pratt Community College, Pratt Public Library, Youth Core Ministries, Pratt Faith Partnership and Tim & Kelli Barker.

Pratt Public School Foundation Adult Prom
Saturday, November 30 – 7:30 pm
Pratt County 4-H

Building – 82 Lake Road
Come for a fun night of music, dancing, snacks, socializing and also bid on wonderful auction items in our silent auction. Tickets are \$25 single/\$40 couple, please make checks payable to PPSF. All proceeds will be used for Teacher Grants at USD 382. Doors will open at 7:30 and you can either purchase tickets there or at any of the following locations: PHS, LMS and Southwest offices, Pratt Chamber is Commerce, The Peoples Bank
Or call/text Kari Eastes @ 620-388-5425

– 2:00 pm
First United Methodist Church – Fellowship Hall
A wonderful afternoon of music, special desserts, door prizes and friends!

Taste of Christmas presented by the United Methodist Women

Tuesday, December 3 – 7:00 pm
First United Methodist Church – 100 N Jackson
Join the United Methodist Women for an evening of beautifully decorated tables and delicious Christmas goodies. Tickets are \$12.00 per person and can be purchased through the Church office or by contacting Genny Schmidt or Jeanette Garretson.

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