

The Cunningham Courier

\$1.00

photo by Joyce Depenbusch

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"The Only Newspaper in the World that Cares about Cunningham, Kansas"

Volume 28 Number 35
Thursday, September 6, 2018

USPS 006-101

Cunningham Area Awash with Rain and More Rain

Courier photos



photos and caption courtesy of Kingman County Sheriff



These Courier photos show the mighty Ninescah north of the town. I took the pictures about 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, and one passerby told me it the river was down quite a bit from what it was that morning.



Bridge on NW 190 Ave south of NW 20 Street. Note the second photo looks like there is good blacktop, with in minutes the chunk fell in. Never go around road closed signs. A truck was wanting to cross minutes before, lucky that he turned around.



Courier photos

Not sure exactly how much rain the area received over the last few days. Reports were anywhere from 5 to 7 inches.



Even the cows seem to have had enough of the rain. They told me exactly how annoyed they were while I was photographing them. Moooooo! Moooo!



Mrs. Panek's third graders proudly display the artifacts they brought from home. Artifacts are things made by people and they can teach us things about the people who used them. I think I'd like to know the story behind some of these items....

Flu Shot Drive Thru Planned for September 21

Back by popular demand, the Kingman County Health Department plans to hold a Drive-Thru Flu Shot Clinic Friday, September 21 in Kingman. Volunteers are needed to help in many capacities. Medical experience NOT necessary! Please call 620-532-2221 for more information.

Community Center Seeks Community Help

The Cunningham Community Center is a 501(C) organization and we are asking the community to donate monetary funds to help with utilities, insurance, and other expenses. Checks may be left at Ninescah Valley Bank. Thank you from the Cunningham Community Center Board.

CATHOLIC Masses

St. Leo
Sunday, Sept. 8, 2018
10:00 a.m.

St. John's, Zenda
Sunday, Sept. 8, 2018
8:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Cunningham
Saturday, Sept. 9, 2018
5:30 p.m.

St. Peter's, Willowdale
Saturday, Sept. 9, 2108
4:00 p.m.
Fr. Roger Lumbre
620-243-5451
620-298-2601
620-246-5370

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Penalosa

Sunday Bible
Class 10:00 a.m.

Worship
11:00 a.m.

Afternoon Worship
1:30 at Penalosa
Community Center

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

CHRISTIAN
Cunningham

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Worship
10:45 a.m.

Bible Study
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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

LUTHERAN
St. John's Nashville

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

Worship Service
10:30 a.m.

Trinity Medicine Lodge
Morning

Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School
& Bible Class
9:45 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 Hilger
620-298-2090

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 follow-
ship at : 8:30 a.m.)

(United Methodist
Women meet the 1st
Tues. monthly: 6:30
p.m.)

Pastor Ken Keeling

YEARS AGO IN
The Cunningham Clipper

W. A. BRADLEY, EDITOR



Sept. 5, 1968 – Purple awards were won by nine Cunningham 4-H Club members at the Kingman County Fair. A purple award makes that entry eligible for State Fair competition if the member was 12 years old, January 1, 1968.

Entries at the State Fair will be Bob McGovney, potatoes and electricity; Kris Sheldon, garden display and tailored dress; David Steffen, tomatoes; Janet Rohling, tomatoes; Tom Woodson, Holstein dairy heifer; Monte Rose, woodworking; Rodney Woodson, garden display; and David Woodson, guinea. Gary Sterneker received a reserve champion award in the Hamp breed for his sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnittker were surprised, to put it mildly, when they started to church Sunday morning. When Mr. Schnittker went out the back door to the attached garage, his car was gone. Seeing an old pickup parked across the street, Mr. Schnittker surmised that his car had been stolen.

He notified the Kingman County Sheriff, and the investigation revealed that two escapees from the State Hospital at Larned had left the pickup in trade for the 1966 Chevrolet.

The car was located Tuesday in a Wichita parking lot, and Mr. and Mrs. Schnittker went to Wichita, Wednesday, and returned with their car.

Cunningham appears to be in the path of thieves and vandals.

Two guns were reported stolen from the Francis Dafforn farm home sometime over the week, and Harold's Place was entered and money taken from vending machines last Tuesday night. It was also reported that several windows were broken at the high school over the weekend.

Sept. 5, 1963 – Eighty-nine students are enrolled in Cunningham Grade School for the 1963-1964 school term, according to the office of Supt. of Schools Will Seacat.

These 89 grade school pupils, plus 92 high school students, plus 39 in Sacred Heart Parochial School, brings Cunningham's total "school population" to 220 students.

Upwards of seven inches of rain has fallen in the Cunningham area since last Saturday evening.

Donald Pelzl, who received his Master's Degree in Music Education from the University of Wichita this summer, has accepted a position in Kansas City, Kans., as an instrumental music teacher.

Robert Pelzl has accepted a position with the research staff and the teaching staff at the University of New Mexico. He will also continue his studies in mathematics towards his Doctor's Degree.

Robert and Donald are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelzl of Cunningham.

Den One of the Cunningham Cub Scout Pack and Den Mother Mrs. Francis Dafforn had been disappointed twice this year by inclement weather on scheduled camp-out nights, so the boys and their families enjoyed a camp-out supper in the Lodge Hall, Sunday evening, with the scouts and their fathers staying overnight in the hall.

The sanctuary of the Lodge Hall felt pretty good that night to the boys and their fathers. It rained about four inches during the night.

September 4, 1958 – Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Shelman, celebrating their 50th Wedding

Anniversary, were greeted with the congratulations and well-wishes of over 250 relatives and friends at a reception and open house held in their honor in the Christian Church undercroft last Sunday afternoon.

The three Cunningham schools, Cunningham Grade School, Cunningham Rural High School, and Sacred Heart Parochial School, started the 1958-1959 term of school this week. Combined enrollment of all three schools is 264 students.

The Christian Church will hold an old-fashioned camp meeting at Cooley's Grove, Sunday morning.

The Community YWCA will have their annual picnic at the City Park, Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock.

Roy Ellis started construction last week on a new building to house a café near his new filling station at the west edge of town.

September 4, 1953 – The Sampson Construction Company of Salina, started work last week on the erection of four concrete storage bins for the Gano Grain Corp. at their elevator in Cunningham, which will increase the elevator's capacity to one hundred and twelve thousand bushels. Workmen are busy this week preparing to pour the concrete base for the bins, and building the circular forms for the bins.

Mr. Ted Walker, Superintendent of the project, says it will take about six weeks to complete the job. The four bins will each be eighty-two feet high, with an inside diameter of twenty-two feet, and walls six inches thick.

Pouring of the four bins will take place simultaneously, and without a break of more than an hour, until the walls are completed. This task will take from seven to ten days of around-the-clock time scheduling before the job is completed.

Miss Darlene Simonson, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Simonson of Cunningham, and Mr. J. Burnard Simonson of Dodge City, was united in marriage to Mr. Harold Schreck of Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schreck of St. Leo, last Saturday afternoon,

August 29, at two-thirty o'clock, in St. Leo's Church in St. Leo.

St. Peter's Church in Willowdale was the scene of a nuptial high mass ceremony Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, uniting in marriage Miss Patricia Raney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raney, and Mr. Raymond Hageman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hageman.

September 3, 1948 – Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Huffman and family of near Santa Barbara, California, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNamee returned last Thursday from Colorado, where they vacationed the past month.

Cunningham lost their first round game in the Wichita Diocesan tournament held at Pratt last Wednesday and Sunday, to St. Marks by a score of 10 to 3.

Cunningham will play Willowdale on the Willowdale diamond next Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cunningham Juniors walloped the Turon Juniors 12 to 4, on the Sterneker diamond Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothy McGeorge writes from sunny California that she is having a wonderful time.

Dorothy left Wichita, August 21st, on a Trans-World airliner for San Francisco, California, the first leg of her journey to Tokyo, Japan, where she will be employed in government work for the next two years.

September 3, 1943 – Several of the Cunningham boys who are stationed on the Oahu Island in the Hawaiian Islands succeeded in arranging two meeting days recently and enjoyed several hours together on each occasion. On Sunday, August 15, Private Dale Sheldon, Private First Class George McClellan, Sergeant Luther Azbill, and Private First Class Charles Crow, enjoyed the day together, and on Sunday, August 21, three of the same boys, Pvt.

Sheldon, PFC's Crow and McClellan, arranged a meeting with Master Sergeant Elmer Steffen for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lash of Wichita, former residents of Cunningham, received a card last week from their son, Corporal Leroy Lash, saying that he was interned in a Japanese Military Prison Camp in the Philippine Islands. This is the first word they had received from him since January of 1942.

Leroy Carter, son of Mrs. Mabel Carter of Cunningham, is now stationed at Mt. Vernon, Ia., where he will begin his basic training in the Navy Air Corps.

September 2, 1938 – The contract has been let for the erection of a city building on the corner north of the Fairmont Cream Station. The new structure will be twenty-two by twenty-four feet, constructed of tile and stuccoed, and divided into jail room and office room, and the cost will be nine hundred dollars.

The annual Lawndale Old Settlers Picnic was held at Elm Mills last Sunday. New officers elected for the coming year include Newell Hamilton of Isabel, President; John MaGruder of Pratt, Vice-President; and Florence Walker of Wichita, Secretary-Treasurer.

September 1, 1933 – Mr. Pete Morton was behind the barber's chair at the South Barber Shop this week during Mr. Rex Shelman's visit to Emporia.

Willowdale scored their winning run in the eighth inning to defeat Cunningham, 4-3, in a baseball game played at Willowdale last Sunday afternoon. Ted Hart hurled his first game for Cunningham this year and did a nice job, allowing six hits and striking out seven batters.

Advertisement – There will be a dance at the W. T. Cannon Barn, seven miles southeast of Cunningham, Saturday night, September 2. Admission 25c.

Free Bread & Baked Goods at the Cunningham Methodist Church 1 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays



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Use your Dillon's Card!
(Janet DeWeese 620-298-2717)

Hands of Hope
(contact Fitzsimmons Insurance or any church)

Blessing Box
(United Methodist Church)

Love's Travel Center's Children's Miracle Network Fundraising

CHS Girls' Basketball Team will sell Concessions

On Thursday, September 20th, the CJH football game will have concessions sold by the high school girls' basketball team. The menu will include grilled hamburgers and hotdogs, homemade desserts, nachos, popcorn, candy and drinks.

Please come and support our team!

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Hays Symphony season opener stars one of world's greatest pianists

By Ruth Firestone
Hays music lover
HAYS, Kan. — As the 2018-2019 concert season begins, excitement is running high among the members and friends of the Hays Symphony Orchestra. Fresh from a hugely successful concert at the Los Angeles Hollywood Bowl, pianist Behzod Abduraimov will perform the “Piano Concerto in A minor,” opus 16 by Edvard Grieg with the Hays Symphony, conducted by music director Shah Sadikov.

The concert, Saturday, Sept. 8, in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center (7 p.m. for an introductory talk by Sadikov, 7:30 p.m. for the concert) is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Tickets are available at the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Downtown Hays Development Corporation, in the lobby 30 minutes before the performance, and on the new Hays Symphony website (www.haysymphony.org).

Even for the most jaded audiences, the concerto, one of the most popular works in concerto literature, never fails to raise goose bumps where it is dramatic and sighs of pleasure where it is calm and melodious.

Born in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, Abduraimov has performed throughout Europe and Asia, as well

as with major U.S. symphony orchestras. Critics praise him unanimously. Rick Schultz, writing in the Los Angeles “Arts and Culture Newsletter,” calls him, “One of the finest musicians of his generation.” Tony Frankel says, Abduraimov “combines superlative technique with energetic experimentation, soul, and discovery” (“Music and Theater in Los Angeles”).

In addition to the Grieg concerto, the orchestra will perform several shorter pieces that never fail to please — Felix Mendelssohn’s lyric “Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage,” Bela Bartok’s “Concerto for Orchestra,” and Claude Debussy’s “Prelude a l’apres-midi d’un faune” (“Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun”).

Just in case you’d like to know — this is the prelude, not the longer ballet, and a faun is a mythological being, half man and half goat, not a baby deer.

A post-concert reception, sponsored by Werth Wealth Management, will give the audience and musicians a chance to mingle over some lavish refreshments.

Many thanks for the generous donations that make this concert possible go to Auto World (Dick and Kay Werth) and NAVO, an Overland Park organization of international artists dedicated to encourage world-class performances in the Midwest region.

So, for an evening of good music, fun, and refreshments, mark your calendar for 7 p.m. Sept. 8 in Beach/Schmidt.

Sunflower Spotlight:

Home Openers A Bust

by Shawn Schaller

It took K-State every bit of 4 quarters and a little luck to best the (FCS) South Dakota Coyotes, 27-24 as a missed 51-yard field goal attempt at the end of the game kept the Wildcats on top. At least the Wildcats were victorious. KU couldn’t take advantage of multiple opportunities to put Nicholls away during regulation, and the Colonels won 26-23 in overtime.

Likely the worst part of these contests is that they seemed to bring each team’s greatest fears to life. For the Wildcats, neither quarterback took command of the offense, despite help in the form of 256 total rushing yards and a 5.4-yard average as a team, and a good-enough outing from the defense that allowed 334 total yards but at a respectable average of just 4.3 yards per play. Alex Delton (Jr) and Skylar Thompson (So) combined to go 13 of 28 for 152 yards, one touch-down and two picks. For the Jayhawks, despite offseason hopes of a revamped offensive line and a rush-heavy attack, the offense was more of the ineffective same. Running backs Khalil Herbert (Jr) and Dom Williams (So) managed 96 yards on 18 carries (5.3 yards), but it’s worth noting the large number of times they were immediately swallowed up at the line of scrimmage. Quarterback Peyton Bender (Sr) looked fine

at first, but became rattled as bad snaps and quick sacks (six each) piled up. The defense would have had a decent day (329 yards allowed) — especially given the lost time-of-possession battle due to ineffective offense — were it not for a pair of 40-plus yard plays that led to 10 of Nicholls’ 20 points in regulation.

Both teams need to rebound quickly. This Saturday, K-State welcomes a much higher-quality opponent in No. 18 Mississippi State (who won their own home-opener, 63-6) to Manhattan at 11:00 am (ESPN). Despite severe week one frustrations, merely shoring up some quarterback inefficiencies would go a long way to keeping the offense on the field and the game close. Though the outcomes may have been similar, the future for KU looks a lot more bleak. There likely isn’t a one-week workaround for the same offensive (and offensive line) problems that have plagued the Jayhawks for a decade, and they face the real possibility of losing their 47th consecutive road game this Saturday at Central Michigan at 2:00 pm (ESPN+). The Chippewas are looking to rebound in from their own week one loss at Kentucky (20-35), and last season handled the Jayhawks 45-27 in Lawrence. Let’s hope this week goes a little better than the first.



Meanderings

Imagine one of your favorite singers. And I say one, because I have several, depending on my mood. Today I am going to choose Aretha Franklin. I love her voice, and I am most thankful we have recordings now so the voices we love can be listened to forever. I so wish the people of the world today could hear the voice of Jenny Lind. I so wish we had a professional recordings of Marion Anderson.

Back to my original thoughts.

Now have your singer’s voice sing “Fall, Fall, Fall. Beautiful Fall. Lovely Fall. Cool Fall. I love fall. Fall is cinnamon rolls and fires and cozy books” Aretha would be a bit of improv to make it last a bit longer, and maybe even get it to rhyme, but you get the drift.

I so look forward to that first crisp, cool day when I feel like fixing tomato soup and a grill cheese sandwich. And the cooler, rainy day when I will make chili and find a luscious cinnamon roll to go with it. Oh. I can hardly wait.

And then comes that very cold day, slightly overcast, the bright colors of red and gold and orange still cling to the branches of the trees and I will plan on spending my whole day with a story book. Popcorn and apples for supper. Hot tea or hot chocolate to compliment the tastes and aromas.

I just love the fall. I will take Chloe, the drama queen dog, and her partner in crime, Clarence, the redneck dog, for walks in the park or down the road. Their feet won’t burn on the hot ground, and I won’t have to get all sweaty and hot. I really hate to be sweaty and hot. It makes me cranky.

I look forward to the first cold night I put on the flannel sheets and get all cozy in bed with a most serious murder mystery. The dogs on their side of the bed, all rolled in their little circles for warmth. Cats at my feet, my knees, my pillow. I keep my house cold, and those little warm bodies can make a person warm and snug and they are a comfort should that mystery get too eerie or realistic. Or something goes “bump” in the dark beyond the bedroom or outside the doors.

I can’t wait for some of the leaves to fall and make that carpet of crispness that one longs to kick at. I delight in the leaves swirling in those little dervishes of whirlwinds and cyclones. I do believe the only time I don’t mind the Kansas wind is on fall days. I’m not saying I’d like wind every day, I don’t, but occasionally I think the fall needs some wind to toss nature around a bit, make it understand the hot and

humid days of summer are really gone.

I love the early night-falls and the dark mornings. Oatmeal and toast for breakfast. Flannel jammies and furry slippers.

The air is crisper, fresher, brighter. Maybe it’s because we are so tired of the Kansas summer that has burned its sunshine into our beings so deep we don’t think we’ll ever be cool again. And then we are.

I love the sound of a football game being played just up the block. I no longer enjoy sitting in the bleachers, but the sound from a bit of distance is pleasant and reminiscent of my youth. From my home I can hear the sound of competition in the announcer’s voice, and the rah-rah-rah of the fans’ support.

Fall could last all year and I’d be happy. Or maybe a bit of spring somewhere in there just to have the gorgeousness of the flowers and the lushness of the green grass and trees.

Fall’s leaves could easily compete with the flowers of spring. The colors are not quite as varied, but they can be seen skyward, no need to look down to be awed by the beauty of nature and the world we live in.

I know some of my readers won’t agree with me because fall means winter is just around the corner. It could bring that first snowfall and then we have to contend with that white nastiness for months.

But for me, fall is the best time of year.

One early memory of fall: My folks had just moved the family to town here. I was probably 3 or 4. Trees around the property were dropping the crisp leaves of fall. My sisters and I were sitting amongst this fallen foliage with our little play dishes.

One of my sisters said something about putting the roast in the oven. I said I’d make the gravy. I picked up a handful of leaves and crumbled them into the little aluminum roasting pan that comes with little child’s dish sets. One of the sister put the lid on the pan. (easiest gravy ever made!)

We had on our coats and I think we may have had scarves tied under our chins. (Remember wearing scarves?) Our hands were bare, no doubt our gloves were there beside us, after all, who can cook with gloves on?

As I was crumbling the leaves into the pan, Mom called us from the porch. We all stood up, left our dishes there “cooking”.

Fall. My favorite time of year.

Always reading, and currently reading “Mitigating Circumstances” by Nancy Taylor Rosenberg, Roberta

“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*

Kansas Poets invited to submit book length works to the 2019 Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award

Topeka, KS — Kansas Poets with book length works published in the past three years (2016, 2017 and 2018) are eligible to win the \$1,000 2019 Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award in Poetry. The annual award, rotating between poetry, fiction, and nonfiction is sponsored by the Thomas Fox Averill Kansas Studies Collection at Washburn University in Topeka and there is no fee

to enter. This year’s judge will be Steven Hind, long-time English professor at Hutchinson Community College, one-time editor of *Young Kansas Writers*, and one of the deans of Kansas Poetry, as evidenced in his collections: *Familiar Ground* (1980), *That Trick of Silence* (1990), *In a Place With No Map* (1997) and *The Loose Change of Wonder* (2006).

Deadline for submission is December 31, 2018. For complete guidelines, please visit: www.washburn.edu/mabee/ksbookaward

The 2018 Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award in Literary Nonfiction went

to Louise Krug for her memoir *Tilted*. Other previous winners are Andrew Milward in Fiction, for his story collection *I Was a Revolutionary*, and Amy Fleury, for her poetry collection *Sympathetic Magic*.

The Thomas Fox Averill Kansas Studies Collection -- sponsor of the competition -- is an eclectic, inclusive set of materials dedicated to

the study of Kansas literature through the state’s folklore, history, geography, flora, fauna, social fabric and culture. The holdings include novels, plays, collections of poetry and fiction, histories, biographies, memoirs, letters, scholarly articles, collected folklore, manuscripts and ephemera gathered over more than forty years.

Museum Hours
Tues., Thurs., Sat.: 9:30 - 11:30
Anytime: Call Donna at 620-588-5602

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Community Bulletin Board

Thurs. Sept. 6 4:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. JH VB/FB vs. Fairfield at Home	Women’s Come & Go Coffee Two Palominos from 9 - 10 a.m. Wednesdays
Friday, Sept. 7 7:00 p.m. FB vs. Belle Plaine	Monday, Sept. 10th State Fair Band Day
Single Stream Recycling in Cunningham Monday, Sept. 10th & Sept 24th	Monday, Sept. 10th 6:30 at Community Center Women’s Club Salad Supper
Monday, Sept. 10th HS JV FB at Garden Plain	Tues., Sept. 11th 4:00 p.m. HS VB at Fairfield with South Barber
Monday Sept. 10th Balfour with Seniors 11:00 Sophomores at 11:30	Wed. Sept. 12th 7:00 p.m. NHS Induction
	Thurs. Sept. 13th 4:00 p.m. XC at St. John 4:00 p.m. JH VB at Burrton 6:00 p.m. JH FB at Burrton

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Cross Country Runners Begin Season

photo and article by *Bob Stackhouse*

The Cunningham High School Cross Country team began their season at the Links in Pretty Prairie on August 30, 2018. Daylen Schnittker, Henry Huelskamp and Skylar Hennessee competed in the 5K race that included 16 runners from Pretty Prairie, Sedgwick, Goessel, Burrton, and Cunningham.

Daylen led the way for the Cats with a 2nd place finish in a 19:24 time. Henry and Skylar placed 11th and 13th, respectively in times of 22:13 and 22:37.

This was a good meet to start the season with cooler but windy conditions and the numbers of runners was manageable. Daylen received a medal for his efforts with Henry and Skylar just missing out with the top 10 runners receiving medals.

Our next meet is at Skyline schools on September 8th beginning at 10:00am.

Right: Cunningham runners Daylen Schnittker, Skylar Hennessee, Henry Huelskamp



Cats Gain Two More

by *Nadine Hope*

Cunningham Lady Cat volleyball took to the road Tuesday, August 28 for their opening triangular with Otis-Bison and host, Stafford. Cunningham faced a back to back state tournament Otis-Bison team for their opener for the evening. The match would prove to be tough and the Cats were up for the challenge. In set one, CHS led the way until the last four points. A mental lapse, lack of communication, poor reception and coverage led to the 22-25 loss.

CHS had a slow start in set two. During the second serving rotation,

Lauren Murphy turned the tide with five fabulous serves to give the Cats a 22-20 advantage. Cunningham stopped the Cougar attack allowing just one point and then scored one of their own for a 24-22 advantage. Side out and the Cats were still in the running for the match. Coverage was much better with fewer easy balls hitting the floor in this set. Holly DeWeese and Maddison Panek were tough on the net both offensively as well as defensively. The Cougar front line had a difficult time pounding the ball with our front line blocking and our back row defense. However, the Cats still need to be more consistent!

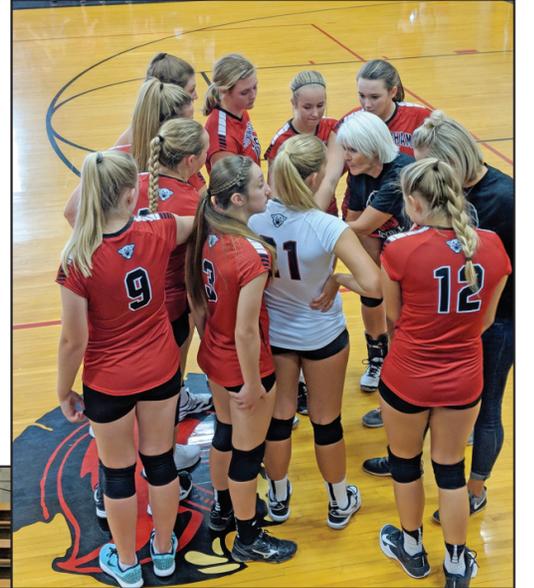
Set three (because we love hard work!) started with the Lady Cats digging a 0-6 hole within the first six serves! Time-out----(remember ladies that I only have 2 of these!) Team focus started to kick in and the Cats played hard on defense and finally Holly DeWeese got us on the board with four power serves. Serve-side out; serve-side out continues with both teams scoring very few earned points. Macy Huhman popped three to tie the set at 17. Another side out and then our senior leadership kicked in with another four successive points from Murphy for a 23-21 lead. Tough de-

fense and aggressive net play gave the Cats the necessary last two points! 25-21 and the Cats walk off with a big W.

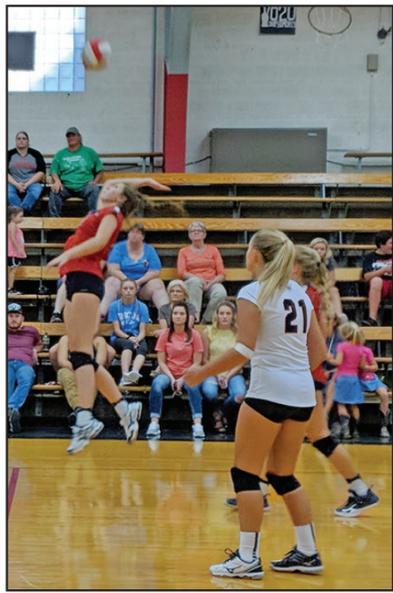
Stafford was next on the schedule and CHS took the match 25-16; 25-17. Alexa Fischer started the set with four in a row followed by Huhman with five. Abby Hansen added another three to give the Cats a 15-8 benefit. After a short point serve receiving blip, Cunningham stopped the Trojans. In set two, Holly led the serving pack with five in a row. CHS will continue to work on putting the hammer down consistently in all games!

The junior varsity team finally had a chance to put the long practices into play! Set one was quick at 25-9. Annabelle Hansen did a tremendous job serving and racked up a multitude of consecutive points. Madison Dowsey had a nice four in a row for her high school debut along with Abby

Hansen. Set two was just the opposite for both teams with Otis-Bison putting the hammer to the Cats 25-9. The basics of serving and passing seemed to vanish during this set. However, CHS JV made a fine recovery during set three and earned their first win of the 2018 season 15-12.



Coach Hope discusses strategy with the team during a time out.



Left: Holly DeWeese plays the ball while Macy Huhman watches. Above: Alayna McGuire hits the ball while team mates move in to assist.



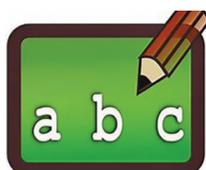
For the Love of Teaching

Second graders began their weekly teaching with the 4 year old preschoolers!



Congratulations

to the students who completed a portion of their summer bridge book! Mrs. Reed rewarded them with an ice cream party!!



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CJH Volleyball Team Opens Season

by Nadine Hope

2018 Cunningham Junior High Volleyball opened with a match against Central Christian. As is typical of any junior high event, the athletes were super excited to play. Some were a bit over anxious and it took a set to settle down. As the evening progressed, the young ladies began to communicate better and find their team rhythm. Although the team fell short in both sets (15-25; 19-25) they showed some skills and are a step ahead of the previous season opener. The team had some really nice combinations (pass-bump set-pass) and will soon be able to add some over-hand hitting. In the extra inning third set, CJH just fell short in a nail biter 14-16 set!

The junior varsity team also had a chance to prove their skills. This group of young gals have been working super hard on their serving and passing and it showed! From August 13, when many of them could not serve over the net to August 30 when all of them had some successful serves is a testament to their hard work. Elizabeth Paris had five consecutive serves; Brianna Dittmer had four; and Ada Adams had a nice string of three. Again, we fell short of the victory on the board (19-25; 18-25) but not in our hard work.



Amanda Lohrke shows her volleying skills.



Shanelle Romine sets up a volley for her teammates.



Emily Paris serves the ball.



Coach Hope gives tips during a time out.

photos by Molly Morgan



Taylor Schultz returns a volley as Alice Huelskamp waits to assist.



CJH Football Cruises Past Central Christian

by Bart Ricke

The Cunningham Jr. High football team opened the 2018 season by traveling to Hutchinson on Thursday, August 30, 2018 to take on the Cougars from Central Christian Schools and came away with a convincing 52-0 victory. The Wildcats got the scoring started off with the opening kickoff when Luke McGuire sprung loose after a block by Caleb Panek and raced 65 yards to make the score 6-0 after the failed PAT. Trey DeWeese intercepted a Cougar pass on the next possession to set up the next CJH score which came on a 42 yard run by McGuire, McGuire ran in the PAT to make the score 14-0. On the ensuing kickoff Lane Halderson recovered a fumble at the Central Christian 35 yard line and on the next play McGuire ran it in from 35 yards out for another first quarter touchdown, Jake Fischer ran in the 2-point conversion and the Wildcats led 22-0. Yet another Cougar turnover, this time a fumble

recovered by McGuire, led to another Wildcat touchdown on an 11 yard pass from McGuire to DeWeese, Fischer added the 2-point conversion with a run into the end-zone and the Cunningham lead had swelled to 30-0 as the first quarter came to an end. In the second quarter after holding the Cougars on downs the Wildcats moved the ball down to the 27 yard line when Halderson ran it in from there to make the score 36-0. Panek got off a good kick on the kickoff to pin the Cougars deep in the own territory and on a third and long play, McGuire stepped in front of a Cougar pass for an interception and returned it 10 yards for a touchdown, Fischer ran in the 2-point conversion to make the score 44-0 at half-time. Neither team was able to score in the third quarter and for most of the fourth until Halderson broke loose and scampered 46 yards for the final touchdown of the evening, DeWeese threw a pass to McGuire for the 2-point conversion to bring the final score to 52-0. With the win the Wildcats start the season 1-0 for the second straight year.



Luke McGuire brings down a Cougar by the shirt.



Trey DeWeese completes a pass.



CJH Cheerleaders perform a routine during the football game.



Caleb Panek on the carry gets a block from Lane Halderson.



Jack Ruckle and Luke McGuire sandwich a Cougar while Caleb Panek comes in to assist.



Lane Halderson on the carry.



Jake Fischer wraps him and brings him down.

Photos and color commentary by Molly Mogan

“We old athletes carry the disfigurements and markings of contests remembered only by us and no one else. Nothing is more lost than a forgotten game.”

— Pat Conroy



??Mystery picture!!



While I'm not exactly 100% positive I know where this is, I do know it's on the north side of town.



Mystery picture of a couple of weeks ago were reading pillows from the classroom of Cindy Panek.

Meeting of the County Commission

I did not receive any minutes from the County Commission meeting. Sorry!

Good for the World, Good for Kansas

In helping to feed impoverished nations, K-State also is helping U.S. farmers

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Farmers in Kansas and across the United States stand to benefit as a result of last week’s announcement by the U.S. Agency for International Development that it has awarded \$21.9 million to continue work to end global hunger and poverty through three Kansas State University programs.

During the annual Kansas Governor’s Summit on Agricultural Growth in Manhattan, USAID said it is awarding \$14 million over five years for the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Sorghum and Millet (SMIL); \$3 million over three years for the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for the Reduction of Post-Harvest Loss (PHL); and \$4.9 million over five years to the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Applied Wheat Genomics.

All three of those programs were established at K-State in 2013. The new awards represent an extension of work the labs have been doing the past five years.

“These university programs, the innovation labs, are part of our implementation of Title XII of the Foreign Assistance Act, which mandates that these university programs provide dual benefits to both the U.S. and our developing country partners,” said Jennifer ‘Vern’ Long, the acting director for the office of agriculture, research and policy in USAID’s Bureau for Food Security.

“So it’s our intention from the outset to ensure that the focus of the research is not only to achieve our development goals of ending hunger and reducing poverty (globally), but also to ensure that we are delivering benefits to the U.S. as well.”

U.S. researchers proved this point with work done to provide resistance to the greenbug aphid in the 1980s. The pest infested U.S. sorghum fields, causing widespread losses, but work abroad allowed scientists to quickly implement host plant resistance, saving an estimated \$389 million for U.S. producers – equivalent to \$750 million in 2015 dollars.

K-State researchers also were directly involved in international efforts to develop wheat varieties that are resilient to heat and drought, as well as developing mitigation strategies to prevent the spread of aflatoxin in corn – a problem that could cost U.S. corn producers \$1.67 billion in losses in bad years.

“We have a good track record through the innovation labs as a whole of safeguarding U.S. ag-

riculture,” said Jagger Harvey, director of the PHL.

“Sometimes these are problems here in Kansas and the U.S., but it’s an issue season in and season out in the countries we’re working in,” Harvey said. “By working on the front lines, helping to give them a safer food supply so they can be healthier and really contribute to thriving economies, we can bring that back here to the U.S.”

Ernie Minton, the interim dean and director of the College of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension, said that what the university’s innovation labs do is “important work.”

“It’s everything from the return of important germplasm to stimulating markets in under-developed countries,” Minton said. “I understand one of the measurable impacts has been an increase in exports to those countries. That’s one of those situations where all boats rise when we’re successful here at K-State.”

K-State has a fourth program, the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Collaborative Research on Sustainable Intensification, which will be considered for renewal by USAID in 2019.

“All of these efforts lead back to the basic principal that U.S. universities serve their local communities in their home states and small-holder farmers halfway across the world,” Long said during last week’s announcement. “We think this model where U.S. universities like Kansas State work closely with local constituencies to ensure that the work is relevant is a model worth sharing.”

Learn more about USAID and the Feed the Future initiative at www.usaid.gov.

K-State Research and Extension is a short name for the Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service, a program designed to generate and distribute useful knowledge for the well-being of Kansans. Supported by county, state, federal and private funds, the program has county Extension offices, experiment fields, area Extension offices and regional research centers statewide. Its headquarters is on the K-State campus in Manhattan.

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Encountering Innovation in Rural Kansas

The Kansas Small Business Development Center Tech Innovation Center has announced Encountering Innovation: The Hunt for Opportunity Tour, which will kick off Thursday, Sept. 20, in Colby.

Ralph Lagergren, serial inventor and businessman, will represent the SBDC Tech Innovation Center and lead the charge to find rural Kansas inventors, patent holders, and business owners who have an idea with potential for commercialization.

Lagergren has developed successful products across several industries, but is probably best known for selling a grain-harvesting combine design to John Deere. In several hour-long sessions open to the public throughout the tour, Lagergren will share his own stories of moving ideas from concept to production. Topics include how to sell, manufacture, license, develop, prototype, and patent.

One-on-one sessions will be made available and provided at no cost to the innovators interested in confidential business advising. To attend the public events or to schedule business advising, innovators are encouraged to contact their local Kansas SBDC centers at <https://www.kansassbdc.net/kansas-sbdc-locations/>.

In addition to speaking with prospects about moving ideas through the innovation lifecycle, Lagergren will be promote Encountering Innovation: Delivering Innovation to the DoD and Beyond – a week-long event that starts Monday, Oct. 8, at the Kansas SBDC at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park.

This is the second year for Encountering Innovation. Innovators from across the Midwest are invited to the October event to pitch their ideas to technology scouts from the U.S. Department of Defense. Innovators are also invited to share “public BLUFs” aka “Bottom Line Up Front” with attendees during a poster board event on Tuesday. For more information, contact <https://www.encounteringinnovation.com>.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the Encountering Innovation conference will be open to the public. Innovators, incubator managers, venture capital managers, intellectual property attorneys, SBIR applicants, and others are encouraged to attend.

Registration to the conference is open at <https://ce.jccc.edu/courseDisplay.cfm?schID=10481>

Supporting Data In Kansas, small business innovators and universities build value by connecting with government

contractors and securing intellectual property. The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Rocky Mountain Regional Office in Denver, Colorado, serves the state of Kansas.

According to the USPTO website:

- 4,597 utility patents have been issued to Kansans since June 2014.
- Kansas innovators registered 1,927 trademarks in 2017.
- The 3 biggest patent areas for Kansas are telecommunications (US patent classification 455), multiplex communications (class 370) and financial, business class data processing.

Supporting Data At the October 2017 Encountering Innovation event:

- U.S. Department of Defense Tech Scouts expressed interest in 44 of the 57 technologies they were introduced to during the event.
- Twenty-seven of 57 innovators connected with a DoD contact.
- Seventeen of 57 innovators were referred to another federal agency.
- Five additional innovators received a referral or recommendation that could help move their product forward.

About Kansas SBDC The Kansas SBDC is a statewide advising, consulting, and training service for small business (typically less than 500 employees) funded by federal, state and local partners. Funding allows the Kansas SBDC to provide advising and training (i.e. financial analysis, marketing, and management) to businesses across the state at low or no cost. Kansas SBDC is an accredited member of America’s SBDC, the most comprehensive small business assistance network in the United States.

To learn more, visit <https://www.kansassbdc.net> or call 877-625-7232.

For more information on the Kansas SBDC, contact Lisa Roberts, 785-296-6514, lroberts@ks-bdc.net

Tribine Harvester, Producer Power Chats Headline Ag Innovation Day at Kansas State Fair on Friday, September 14

Farmers and ranchers can see the Tribine Harvester on display for the first time in Kansas, as well as hear about new technologies, equipment and practices, at the Kansas State Fair’s Ag Innovation Day on Friday, September 14.

“The Fair has always featured agriculture, but we saw an opportunity to bring together the people and technologies driving Kansas agriculture forward,” said Bob Moeder, General Manager. “It’s a day designed especially for farmers, ranchers and agribusiness.”

Activities include “Innovation Row” in the administration building parking lot, displaying innovative new equipment including the Tribine Harvester. In addition, 20-minute “Power Chats” are scheduled throughout the day in the House of Capper, directly east of the administration building:

- 10:00 a.m. Vari-Max Satellite Crop Evaluations
- 10:30 a.m. Irrigation Innovations
- 12:00 p.m. Tribine Combine Introduction
- 12:30 p.m. AGCO New Product Highlights
- 1:00 p.m. John Deere Product Highlights
- 2:30 p.m. Cattle Trace Identification System
- 3:00 p.m. Te Pari Cattle Health Equipment
- 3:30 p.m. Kauffman Cover Crop Seeds
- 4:00 p.m. Indigo in Crop Water Management Technology
- 4:30 p.m. Hitchpin Machinery Sharing Technology
- 5:00 p.m. Drone Uses and Evaluations on Farms
- 5:30 Case-IH New Product Highlights
- Trace Adkins headlines 4-H/FFA Night at the NEX-TECH Wireless

Grandstand that evening. 4-H and FFA members can receive \$5 off concert tickets with promo code 4HFFA.

For gate tickets, maps and other fair-related information, visit KansasStateFair.com or call the ticket office at 316-669-3618.

ABOUT THE KANSAS STATE FAIR

The Kansas State Fair—held in Hutchinson from Sept. 7-16—offers the chance to experience the best food, products, information, and entertainment from all over the state. Every day offers a thrilling and fun combination of old and new attractions that you won’t want to miss. Whether your interests lie in outdoor recreation, agriculture, food, art, technology, or entertainment, you’ll find something to excite your senses and your imagination at the 2018 Kansas State Fair. Learn more at kansasstatefair.com.

Farm animal trivia facts

The first bird domesticated by man was the goose.

There are more chickens in the world than people.

Chickens absorb vitamin-D through their combs from sunshine.

The average hen will lay 227 eggs a year

Roosters can't crow if they can't fully extend their necks.

A group of geese on the ground is gaggle, a group of geese in the air is skein.

A duck's quack doesn't echo, and no one knows why.

Chickens that lay brown eggs have red ear lobes. There is a genetic link between the two.

The underside of a horse's hoof is called a frog. The frog peels off several times a year with new growth.

The placement of a donkey's eyes in its' heads enables it to see all four feet at all times.

It is possible to lead a cow upstairs but not downstairs, because a cows' knees can't bend properly to walk back down.

Twelve or more cows are known as a "flink."

The longest recorded flight of a chicken is thirteen seconds.

A Holstein's spots are like fingerprints -- no two cows have the same pattern of spots.

It is physically impossible for pigs to lookup into the sky.

A pig's skin is thickest at the back -- 1/6 of an inch.

The "wild" horses of western North America are actually feral, not wild.

Over the average lifespan of 11 years, a dog will cost you \$13,350.00.

When a female horse and male donkey mate, the offspring is called a mule, but when a male horse and female donkey mate, the offspring is called a hinny.

A donkey will sink in quicksand but a mule won't.

Pigs, walruses and light-colored horses can be sunburned.

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9/9	Kansas Salutes	Josh Abbott Band with BlackHawk
9/10	Dillons Dollar Day	Demolition Derby
9/11	Foodie Fest	Roots & Boots Tour with Sammy Kershaw, Aaron Tippin & Collin Raye
9/12	Kansas Cares	for KING & COUNTRY
9/13	Makers Day	Bret Michaels
9/14	Ag Innovation	Trace Adkins
9/15	Team Spirit	The Beach Boys
9/16	Go Big or Go Home	Outlaw Truck & Tractor Pull

KANSAS STATE FAIR

Classifieds

Effective November 6, 2014: Display ads are \$5.00 per column inch, \$5.50 for full-color ads. Front page box ads are \$8.00 per column inch. All ads are subject to approval of this paper, which reserves the right to edit, reject, or properly classify any ad. Note: The views and opinions expressed in advertisements in The Cunningham Courier do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the Courier or staff. Errors will be corrected when brought to our attention. Call for color rates.

Classified Ad Rates

\$5.00 minimum charge for one-week run.

DEADLINES: 10:00 a.m., Wednesdays, for advertisements, society news, and school news.

Public Notice

(First Published in The Cunningham Courier, Thursday, September 6, 2018) 3t

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE ACQUISITION CORP. PLAINTIFF

-vs-

RANDAL G. HARROALD, et. al.; DEFENDANTS

No. 2017-CV-000037

Div. No.

K.S.A. 60

Mortgage

Foreclosure

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Kingman, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 2017-CV-000037, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the front steps of the courthouse in the City of Kingman in said County, on September 27, 2018, at 10:00 a.m., of said day the following described real estate located in the County of Kingman, State of Kansas, to wit:

LOTS 1 AND 3 ON SIXTH STREET EAST; LOTS 2, 4, 6 AND 8 ON SEVENTH STREET EAST; AND LOTS 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141 AND 143 ON BROWN STREET, ALL IN SOUTH ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF KINGMAN, KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS, AS SHOWN BY THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF. Commonly known as 227 West 6th Avenue, Kingman, Kansas 67068

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Randy Hill

SHERIFF OF KINGMAN

COUNTY, KANSAS

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN, LLC

Attorneys for Plaintiff

6811 Shawnee Mission Parkway - Suite 309

Overland Park, KS 66202

(913)831-3000

Fax No. (913)831-3320

Our File No. 17-010700/jm

Public Notice

(First published in The Cunningham Courier, Thurs., Sept. 6, 2018) 3t

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

Plaintiff,

vs.

Michael L. Quimby and Shannon R. Quimby, et al.

Defendants.

Case No. 18CV19

Court Number:

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Kingman County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Kingman County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Front Door of the Courthouse at Kingman, Kingman County, Kansas, on September 27, 2018, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

NORTH ONE HUNDRED FEET (N 100') OF LOT TWO (2) IN BLOCK ONE (1), TURNER'S SECOND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF KINGMAN, KINGMAN COUNTY, KANSAS, AS SHOWN BY THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, commonly known as 344 North Sugar Street, Kingman, KS 67068 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Randy L. Hill, Sheriff

Kingman County, Kansas

Prepared By:

SouthLaw, P.C.

Blair T. Gisi (KS #24096)

245 N. Waco, Suite 410

Wichita, KS 67202

(316) 684-7733

(316) 684-7766 (Fax)

Attorneys for Plaintiff

(212126)

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Help Wanted

Kingman County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of full time Detention Officer. The Detention Officer performs duties relating to public safety by providing security and control of persons detained in the Kingman County Detention Center. (Jail) Salary starts at \$11.90/hr. Kingman County offers excellent benefits with family plan insurance. For application, qualifications, and job description, contact the Kingman County Sheriff's Office at (620) 532-5133 or stop by 120 N. Spruce, Kingman, KS. or send resume to sgoetz@kingmancoks.org. Applications accepted until September 17, 2018. EOE.

Help Wanted

Part-time **child care provider.**
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Contact Christine at 316-300-6340 or apply in person at 120 W. 3rd Street in Cunningham.

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FULL TIME Patrol Officer, City of Council Grove. Apply in person at 204 Union St., call 620-767-5200 to have application mailed, or visit cityofcouncilgrove.com.

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Joseph A. Harbert, CPA
136 West B Kingman, KS 67068
620-532-3667
Lorin Haas, CPA
1314 E. First Pratt, KS 67124
620-672-3400

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Troy Maydew, OD
Seth Thibault, OD
Andrew W. Piester, OD
216 S. Oak
Pratt, Kansas 67124
620-672-5934
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. M - F
604 N. Walnut
Medicine Lodge, Kansas 67104
620-886-3222
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Libraries

Kingman
Carnegie Library
620-532-3061
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Tuesday : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday : 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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1-800-371-3154
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Monday - Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Friday

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Hours
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8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Thursday
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Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
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Monday - Wednesday - Friday 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
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"The noblest motive is the public good."
- Virgil

Soar over to KWEC's Butterfly festival

All things "butterfly" will be the focus of the Kansas Wetlands Education Center's Butterfly Festival from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 15. From puppet shows to tagging monarch butterflies, kids and adults will find plenty to do during this free event.

New this year, Bubba and Trixie, a puppet magic show, by the StoneLion Puppet Theatre, tells the story of a scaredy-cat caterpillar too afraid to leave its leaf until it meets a fearless lady bug. Through their adventures, including the caterpillar's transformation into a butterfly, they form true friendship and face their fears.

"We're excited to have StoneLion Puppet Theatre present," said Curtis Wolf, KWEC site manager. "And we're hoping for a lot of monarchs for everyone to catch and tag."

With a performing troupe of 11 puppeteers, StoneLion Puppets presents throughout Kansas. Using traditional and unique props, they perform shows with environmental, literary and holiday-related themes. StoneLion Puppets will present three 30-minute shows at 9:30, 10:30 and

11:30 a.m., with a puppet craft in-between shows and walking puppets.

Nets and tags will be available for those who want to capture and tag monarch butterflies. Participants will receive information about the tagging process before heading out with a tagging leader to search for Monarch butterflies. During the last three years, 16 tagged monarchs released at KWEC have been recovered from winter roosts in Mexico.

"It's shaping up to be a good year locally for monarch butterflies," said Pam Martin, KDWPT education specialist. "We've been finding lots of caterpillars and adults in the KWEC pollinator garden.

Weather permitting, an exhibit bee hive will be on display in the insect zoo in addition to fluorescing scorpions, giant walking stick insects, butterflies, caterpillars and chrysalises. Plan to spend the morning, as door prizes



will be presented around noon, along with free milkweed plants (one per family). Information on butterfly-friendly plants and composting will be available from the Barton County Master Gardeners group, along with examples of butterfly-friendly plants in the KWEC pollinator garden.

Kids can play in the mud and make a seed bomb of soil mixture and native flower seeds, to take home to plant. Find your inner insect by taking your photo at monarch butterfly and caterpillar photo boards and dress-up area. Create caterpillar and butterfly crafts in the class room, then refuel with light refreshments and drinks. Temporary tattoos and other activities round out the morning's events.

For more information contact KWEC at 1-877-243-9268 or visit: wetlandscenter.fhsu.edu.

A festival participant from last year's Kansas Wetlands Education Center Butterfly Festival, proudly, and correctly, holds a black swallowtail butterfly she captured. New features for the Sept. 15 festival include a children's puppet show and Barton County Master Gardeners booth.



Council on Aging Van to State Fair...

The Council on Aging van will be taking a fun trip to the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson on Monday, September 10th, 2018 (Dollar Day). For reservations, please call the KCCOA Office at 620-532-5744 by Thursday, September 6th, 2018.

40 YEARS?! Already?



The Cunningham High School Class of 1978 had their 40th class reunion on Saturday, September 1st. Annette (Jarmer) Adelhardt contacted me (class of '79) about taking a class photo. I thought it sounded like fun. And it was. I enjoyed my time immensely. I am not a great photographer, but I think the photo above turned out pretty good.

I believe it was Kevin Vierthaler who first mentioned a brush up -- maybe I could make them look a little older and wiser, add just a few gray hairs, a couple of pounds, and a smattering of wrinkles... I found it wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. So, here you are, friends of 1978, as you would appear in middle age:



Front row: Bruce Sterneker and Kevin Stillwell; second row: Steve Freund, Karen (Fischer) Kumberg, Roger Theis, Mark Crick; third row: Darla (Stucky) Fieker, Yvonne (Thimesch) McCune, Tony Fischer, and Steve Simon; fourth row: Annette (Jarmer) Adelhardt, Bob Holcomb, Kevin Vierthaler, Scott Fischer, Bob Renner, Denise (Hageman) Osner, Cheri (Mantooth) Dohrmann, Joe Sterneker, and Will Schnittker

"With mirth and laughter, let old wrinkles come."

--William Shakespeare, The Merchant of Venice



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