



CATHOLIC Masses

St. Leo

Sunday, March 10, 2019

8:30 a.m.

St. John's, Zenda

Sunday, March 10, 2019

10:00 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Cunningham

Saturday, March 9, 2019

4:00 p.m.

St. Peter's, Willowdale

Saturday, March 9, 2019

5:30 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

Worship Service

8:30 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Class

9:45 a.m.

Trinity Medicine Lodge

Sunday School & Bible Class

9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship

10:30 a.m.

620-656-7431

Pastor Dennis Fangmeyer

620-246-5220

Cell: 620-886-0911

UNITED METHODIST

Penalosa

Worship

9:15 a.m.

Cunningham

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pastor Katelyn Zoglmann

620-298-2090

Office Hours:

Tuesdays:

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Zenda

101 N. Main

Sunday Worship

9 a.m.

Sunday School:

Children 8:30 a.m.

Adult 10:00 a.m.

(3rd Sunday of each month breakfast fellowship at : 8:30 a.m.)

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

Pastor Ken Keeling

Community Bulletin Board

Saturday, March 9th

Forensics at Fairfield

Friday, March 15 7:00 p.m

School Play

March 9th Kansas

State Spelling Bee

March 18th - 22nd

Spring Break

No School

Monday, March 11th

Cunningham Women's Club

Thursday, March 21st

Forensics at Otis-Bison

March 11th, 5:30 p.m.

community football meeting

Saturday, March 23rd

Forensics at Hoisington

March 11th, 7:00 p.m.

BOE meeting

Monday, March 25th

4:00 p.m.

JH Scholars' Bowl I at Home (south)

Wednesday, March 13th

Sophomores and Juniors

ASVAB Testing

Thursday, March 14th

K-T Tux services in Gym

Tuesday, March 26th

Spring Pictures

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Kingman Historic Theatre

237 N. Main in Kingman

(620) 532-1253

http://www.kingmantheatre.org/

MARCH 8TH - 10TH, 2019

THE LEGO MOVIE 2

RATED PG

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY 5:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$6.00

KINGMAN'S ANNUAL

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

Sunday, March 10th ~ 3:00-6:30 p.m.

(Daylight Savings Time)

St. Patrick School Gymnasium

Serving Fried Chicken,

Country Sausage, Potatoes/Gravy,

Cole Slaw, Green Beans,

Homemade Bread & Pies

Adults \$9; 5-12 \$4

Children 4 & under FREE

Senior Citizens \$8

\*\*\*\*\*Drawing for valuable prizes.\*\*\*\*\*

Thanks for recycling

The Courier on

March 11th

The Cunningham Courier

(USPS 006-101)

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E-Mail: cuninghamcourier@embarqmail.com

Fundraisers and Charitable Contributions in our Community

Cunningham Public Libaray

4C Day Care 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)

YEARS AGO IN

The Cunningham Clipper

W. A. BRADLEY, EDITOR

March 6, 1969 – “The Katz Meow,” Cunningham’s rock and soul music group, was judged second in the “Battle of the Bands” at the Cotillion Ballroom in Wichita, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Nashville-Zenda, co-champions of the Golden Plains League, defeated Pretty Prairie in a low-scoring championship battle, and Sharon beat Cunningham for the third place honors in the 1-A District Basketball Tournament concluded at Cunningham last Friday night.

Randy Goetz was high point man for the Thunderbirds with 16 points as they sneaked past Pretty Prairie, 38 to 33.

Sharon defeated Cunningham 66-59. Marvin Oller made 12 points; Larry Lubbers 8; Eddie Panek 5; Gene Albers 6; and Tom Strohl 3.

Nashville-Zenda lost to Moline, 53-47, in the first round of play in the Class-1A Regional Tournament at Argonia, Tuesday night.

The City of Cunningham’s governing body has accepted the former Hauser AG Grocery building as a gift from Mrs. Everett Hauser and the late Mr. Hauser. It is reported the city plans to convert the building for use as a teen-age center.

March 5, 1964 – The surprising Cunningham Wildcats nabbed second place in the Class B District Basketball Tournament at Bucklin last week, but not before they had come within nine seconds and a 10-foot jump shot of winning the tournament championship.

The finals game, matching Kinsley and Cunningham, went right down to the last seconds. The Wildcats led the Coyotes, 35 to 32, when Richard Lippoldt hit an 8-foot jumper with just over nine seconds left in the game to bring Kinsley up to 35-34. Cunningham lost possession coming down the court in the final seconds, and Kinsley’s Jim Petrie popped in a last-second desperation shot to give the squeaker, 36-35, and the tournament championship. It was Petrie’s only field goal of the game.

Gerald Schnittker paced the Wildcat scoring with 14 points, and Jim

Cain added 11. Elmer Adelhardt came up with 8 points, and Bernie Albers made one field goal.

Cuningham IGA

Choice Round Steak, 69c lb.

Choice Boneless Round Steak, 89c lb.

Choice Sirloin or T-Bone Steak, 89c lb.

Ground Beef, 39c lb.

TV Chicken, Turkey or Beef Pot Pies, 6 for \$1

Heinz Regular or Hot Catsup, 3 bottles 69c

Niblets Whole Kernel Corn, 12 oz. can 19c

Campbell’s Tomato Soup, 10 ½ oz. can, 10c

Jiffy Cake Mixes, choice of 6 varieties, 4 for 49c

March 5, 1959 – Carde Cannon, 60, a prominent Cunningham business man as owner of Cannon’s Store, and a resident of this city since early childhood, died suddenly from a coronary attack about 5:00 o’clock this evening (Thursday).

A vicious but short-lived blizzard struck throughout this area of Kansas this morning, stopping virtually all travel, causing the dismissal of school, and blocking many roads.

No train arrived, and it was late afternoon before Star Route Mail Carrier Walt Nabor made it to Cunningham from Wichita.

Schools were also dismissed Friday due to the impassable country roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hageman announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, February 24, at the Nashville Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named David Lawrence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Thimmesch of Cunningham, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hageman of Zenda.

The curtain came down on the 1958-1959 basketball season of the Cunningham Rural High School Wildcats with their 43-38 triumph over Turon to win third place in the Class B District Tournament at Macksville last Friday night.

Down by 12 points with about four minutes remaining in the game,



Cunningham began to hit the basket with regularity to win by five points. Gary Raney scored 10 points in the closing quarter, and added to his 11 other points, made him the game’s high point scorer with 21 points.

March 4, 1954 – The high school basketballers trounced Attica, 66 to 50, in their first-round game of the Calss B District Basketball Tournament being played at Attica this week.

Cunningham jumped off to an early lead and was never headed. They sported a five-point advantage, 18-13, at the end of the first period, stretched the lead to 17 points at half-time, 37-20, and widened their winning margin to 26 points, 59-33, at the end of the third period.

Billy DeWeese was the big gun in the Wildcat scoring attack, with 24 points. Ronnie Adelhardt followed in the scoring with thirteen counters.

In their regular season schedule, Cunningham lost only three games, while winning twelve.

CHS 60, Coats 45

CHS 57, Plevna 59

CHS 69, Hazelton 65

CHS 86, Arlington 50

CHS 57, Hoisington 41

CHS 45, Pratt 47

CHS 69, Kingman 66

CHS 64, Arlington 55

CHS 85, Zenda 27

CHS 83, Sawyer 43

CHS 53, Harper 47

CHS 47, Hazelton 62

CHS 102, Norwich 46

CHS 80, Haviland Academy 40

CHS 73, Sylvia 52

CHS 66, St. John 67

CHS 46, Chase 39

CHS 66, Haviland 49

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Men’s Club will be held Tuesday evening, March 16, at seven o’clock in the Lodge Hall. A ham and beans dinner will be served preceding the meeting. The program will be presented by the Kingman County Conservation Committee.

March 4, 1949 – This is the first issue of your Clipper from our new location at the corner of Main and U.S. 54. All equipment was moved without damage and although we may still have trouble locating some printing equipment which was juggled around in the

Museum

Winter Hours

The museum will NOT have regular hours in the winter.

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

The Cunningham Courier

PO Box 38

Cunningham, KS 67035-0038

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Students: \$30.00 and \$35.00



## Lady Cats End Season in Disappointing Manner

by Coach Eric Meyers

It's one thing to lose playing well, and quite another to lose playing in a substandard way. The first quarter we had the park brake while South Grey's throttle was stuck wide open. We got what we expected from the Rebels in terms of their defense, but we had a hard time dealing with their size. Much to their credit, their guards shot much better than in any of the 4-5 game films we studied ahead of time. The game was decided in the lopsided 1<sup>st</sup> quarter during which South Grey shot 62% and we shot 11%. The result: a 19-3 hole. The second quarter proved to be an opportunity for us to make a move as South Grey shot just 18% and managed only 4 points, but unfortunately, we didn't make any headway as we also scored just 4 points. I was very proud of our second half effort. Trailing 23-7 at halftime with very little going right for us, we could have folded our tent, but we played perhaps as hard as we have all year. Our shooting got untracked as we shot 42% in the second half but made only modest inroads on the deficit as South Grey continued their good shooting in hitting 52% of their

shots in the second half. For the game, we shot 31% to the Rebels' 47% and our season came to a close with a 54-43 loss. Our girls were exhausted. More can be learned from losses than wins, and we'll make some changes, but the sting of the loss is bound to last awhile. We will sure miss our only graduating senior, Lauren Murphy, but at the same time, I am encouraged by the returning players and their attitude in the aftermath of this loss in terms of being determined to put in the time to continue to improve. I am also excited to add new players (freshman) to the mix. Winning 20 games is no easy feat, but our 20-4 mark is one to be proud of.

Lauren Murphy led the way in scoring with an even dozen. Following her, we had three players each score 7 points: Maddison Panek, Morgan Meyers, and Hunter McGuire. Others contributing were Madie McGuire (4 pts), Holly DeWeese (4 pts), and Alayna McGuire (2 pts).

Maddison worked her tail off in gathering 8 rebounds to pace us, but Madie McGuire's 6 and Morgan's 4 were significant contributions as well. Maddison and Lauren each get credit for 3 steals as Alayna added 2, and in terms of assists, we only had 6 for the game, but Morgan

and Lauren each accounted for 2.

With the bulk of our team returning, nobody is going to feel sorry for us. I felt like we played all year with a bullseye on our backs, and that's not easy. We got most team's best shot and were almost always up to the task. It's impossible to do justice in expressing our team's gratitude for the tremendous support this community shows towards us. You give us a boost and make us proud to be Lady Wildcats. We hope we also make you proud. This I know: we will be back!



Clockwise from left:  
Lauren Murphy scores two.  
Holly DeWeese grabs a pass.  
Morgan Meyers heads toward the basket while Holly DeWeese screens.  
Lauren Murphy drives to the basket.



## Cunningham Spelling Bee

by Carrie Vahsholtz

Cunningham

Elementary School hosted their annual spelling bee on January 30th. Hailie Hindman, 4<sup>th</sup> grade, placed 1<sup>st</sup> at the school spelling bee, Andrew Shultz, in 5<sup>th</sup> grade, placed 2<sup>nd</sup>, Kollin Fischer, a 4<sup>th</sup> grader, placed 3rd. Hank Adams, a 3<sup>rd</sup> grader, placed 4<sup>th</sup>, Adam Sterneker, in 3<sup>rd</sup> grade placed 5<sup>th</sup>, and Katie Ogg, a 2<sup>nd</sup> grader placed 6<sup>th</sup>. The top five students were able to move on to the Kingman County Spelling Bee, on Wednesday, February 13th. Kollin Fischer, a fourth grader from Cunningham, brought home a 3rd place trophy with his word ballerina. He went out on the word federally.



Fourth-grader Kollin Fischer holds his Spelling Bee trophy won at the Cunningham Spelling Bee

## Financial Aid Tip of the Month, March 2019

### Compare award letters to find best college deal

Most high school seniors headed for college will soon be receiving financial aid award letters. Seniors and their parents should read those letters carefully, KHEAA advises.

The letter will usually show the total cost of attendance for one year, including tuition, fees, room, meals, books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

It may also show how much the student's family is expected to pay

toward those costs, the expected family contribution (EFC). The EFC is subtracted from the total cost of attendance to get a student's financial need. The letter will then list various sources of financial aid offered to pay for the costs not covered by the EFC. Students can accept or reject any or all of those proposed sources.

Students can also appeal the awards if their family's financial circumstances have changed.

One consideration is how much of the aid being offered is in federal student loans, which have to be repaid. If the package includes federal loans and isn't enough to pay all expenses, students may be looking at a private loan. Comparison shopping is a must in

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## What students need to know about car insurance

Because young people don't have as much driving experience as adults, they're a bigger risk to insure when they start driving. That means young people will generally pay more for car insurance.

Only two states — New Hampshire and Virginia — don't require drivers to have liability insurance, which helps pay for injury to people and damage to other cars if you have a wreck. If you don't have liability

insurance, though, you'll be responsible for paying any costs out of your own pocket.

But drivers in those states who are leasing a car or buying one with a car loan will most likely have to carry liability insurance. They may also be required to have collision insurance and comprehensive coverage. The first pays for damage to your vehicle if you're in an accident. Comprehensive insurance covers damage caused by hail, flooding, theft, vandalism, etc.

You may want to consider getting other coverage, according to

KHEAA. These include:

Personal injury protection: This helps pay for your medical expenses, lost wages and out-of-pocket costs.

Uninsured motorist: This helps cover medical costs if you're injured in a wreck with a driver who doesn't have insurance.

Rental reimbursement: This pays for a rental car when your car has been damaged in an accident and is being repaired.

KHEAA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students' access to college.

## CHS Students Place in HOPL Academic Olympics

Last week The Courier pictured a group of students who travelled to Pratt Community College to participate in the 2019 Heart of the Plains League Academic Olympics. Mr. Lance McGuire submitted the following list of students who performed in the top 5 of their subject area:

Mackenzie Wright Algebra I 5th place

Mikhail Donskoy Algebra II and Trigonometry 3rd place

Holly DeWeese American History 1760-1860 5th place

Zach Osner American Government 5th place

Skyler Hennessee Business Math 3rd place

Mikhail Donskoy Business Math 5th place

Henry Huelskamp English II 2nd place

Matthew Mercer English III 3rd place

Taner Hansen English IV 3rd place

Alayna McGuire Health 4th place

Alexa Fischer Health 5th place

Zach Osner Nutrition 1st place

Lillian Reed Psychology 1st place

Lauren Murphy Sociology 4th place

Morgan Meyers Sociology 5th place

Cunningham 4-H'ers Get Top Blue Awards



The Cunningham 4-H Dance received a Top Blue at Kingman County 4-H Day on Saturday, March 2nd, and qualified for Regionals. Back Row: Ava Bock, Emily Ogg, Alice Huelskamp, Taylor Schultz, Hannah Ellis, Brianna Dittmer, Ellie McGuire. Front Row: Sage Thimesch, Katie Ogg, Ava Neywick, Jessica Dittmer, Mackley Glenn, and Keyonna Huffman.

Also from County 4-H Day is Andrew Schultz, Skyler Thimesch, and Emily Ogg getting ready to play “Hard Rock Blues” in front of the judge. These young musicians received a Top Blue - Alternate.



by Aimee Ogg



Lightning rods – tools to tame the heavens

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

For more than two centuries some perched high atop barns, silos, homes and sheds throughout much of rural America during the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries. These silent sentinels guarded buildings from lightning that attacked from the heavens. Even going back to the ‘30s, ‘40s and early ‘50s just about every house or barn sported one or more of these gadgets on the roofs.

Lightning rods, invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1749, were iron rods sharpened to a point and designed to draw the electrical fire silently out of a cloud before it could come near enough to strike. Typically, the rods measured a half-inch in diameter, and were connected to a metal cable hidden within the structure, or sometimes attached to the outside of a building. The size of the rods varied depending on the height of the building and the type of metal. Regardless of the size, the cables crawled their way down to Earth where they were anchored. Grounded, the lightning rod directs the lightning strike’s energy harmlessly into the ground,

thus sparing the building. During the 19<sup>th</sup> Century, the lightning rod became a decorative motif. Lightning rods were embellished with ornamental glass balls (now prized by collectors). The ornamental appeal of these glass balls were also used in weather vanes. The main purpose of these balls, however, was to provide evidence of a lightning strike by shattering or falling off. If after a storm a ball is discovered missing or broken, the property owner should then check the building, rod and grounding wire for damage. Today, one can drive all over the countryside and never spot a lightning rod on a house. Occasionally, I spot one still sticking up on top of

an old barn somewhere in rural Kansas. While few people rely on lightning rods today, many select surge protection for telecommunications and cable. Twenty years ago, most people used a land-line telephone, a television and an electrical line. Now most use high-end electronics and other technology that remains highly susceptible to any kind of electrical surge. A lightning rod system protects against a direct strike. Surge protection guards against an indirect strike. With the new technology most of the old lightning rods wound up in the dump or continue to rust in the weather on old abandoned barns – the few remaining upright. Still, because they were once so prominent across the rural United States, people have begun collecting them. Others are being used for decoration. Some of the more sought-after designs were once made from copper with a starburst tip, other vintage lightning rods consisted of ornate, hammered aluminum with a cobalt-blue ball. But beware, some are now replicas and made of plastic. Any more, most folks don’t see the need to spend money on these relics from the past. Today’s modern technology has also resulted in the end of the notorious lightning rod salesmen of yester year. You know those flimflam men who used to travel the countryside,

looking for houses without lightning rods. Once they spotted such a house, they’d swoop down and unleash a hard-pressure sales pitch concerning the grave dangers of lightning strikes and burning down of unprotected homes and buildings. Following the collection of a tidy sum of money, they’d install a cheap rod on top of the house, and often not even bother to attach a ground wire. The whole business, of course, was totally useless. Lest we forget, the world remains filled with shyster salesmen of various sorts. As far as I know however, selling lightning rods is not one of their current scams.

Landowner/Tenant Relations Meeting

Leasing land for farming and ranching has become a necessity to grow and stay competitive in today’s commercial agriculture. Determining an equitable crop share lease for agricultural land is important for good business relations between landowners and producers, but maintaining a good working relationship between landowners and tenants is crucial to retaining leases long-term. The Extension Councils of: Barber, Kingman, Kiowa, Stafford, and Pratt counties will be hosting a landowner/tenant relations program at noon on March 26, 2019 at the Pratt Area 4-H center. All landowners, tenants, and interested parties are welcome to attend to learn how producers and landowners can approach common issues and improve working relationships.

The guest speaker for this event will be Dr. Mykel Taylor from K-State’s Agriculture Economics Department. Dr. Taylor has focused her research on agriculture land ownership and leasing issues within the state of Kansas. She will discuss how to actively manage landowner-tenant relationships through effective communication and recognition of incentives. The meeting is free and open to all interested individuals. The meal for this meeting will be sponsored and served by American AgCredit of Pratt, KS. Lunch will be served at 12 pm at the Pratt Area 4-H Center, 81 Lake Road in Pratt, and Dr. Taylor’s talk will begin at 12:30 pm. RSVP’s for the lunch are due by March 18, 2019. For questions or more detailed information, please contact the Pratt County Extension Office at 620.672.6121.

### Landowner/Tenant Relations Meeting

**March 26, 2019, 12 pm**  
**Pratt Area 4-H Center**  
81 Lake Road  
Pratt, KS 67124

**Who:** Landowners, tenants, and any interested individuals are welcome.

**What:** A program discussing how producers and landowners can approach common issues and improve working relationships.

**Featuring:** Dr. Mykel Taylor, Department of Agriculture Economics

Mykel Taylor’s research and extension programs center on agriculture land ownership and leasing issues. Farm policy and grain marketing are also key areas of research for Mykel.

Lunch will be sponsored and served by:

**AMERICAN AGCREDIT**  
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*Brought to you by the Extension Councils of: Barber, Kingman, Kiowa, Stafford, and Pratt.*

**K-STATE**  
Research and Extension

Kansas State University is committed to making its services, activities and programs accessible to all participants. If you have special requirements due to a physical, vision, or hearing disability, contact Vicki Simonsen, 620-672-6121, Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service. K-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



**A Couple Reason to Shop Local**

Keep Money Local—Sales taxes fund our communities and provide vital services such as police and fire protection, street repairs and trash collection. “Local businesses are more likely to shop

with other local businesses, keeping money moving in our local economy even longer,” explains Morgan Harris, owner of Green Bambino (www.green-bambino.com), the largest cloth diaper retailer in the state. Local Investment—Local businesses are less susceptible to national downturns and more likely to work harder to stay open. “Local ownership means that important decisions are made by people who live in our community and feel the impact of those decisions,” explains Chris Branson, co-founder of Keep It Local OK. Support for Nonprofits—Local businesses support good

work in our community. “Studies show that nonprofits receive 250 percent more support from small businesses than large ones,” explains Sue Lynn Sasser, PhD, professor of economics at the University of Central Oklahoma. metrofamilymagazine.com

### Is There a Storm Coming? Here's What You Need

Make sure you have:

1

YOUR FAMILY

They're the most important thing in the world. Make sure everyone is together.

2

A PHONE & CHARGER

There may not be great service during a storm, but bring a phone. In case you need to call for help. Unplug the phone before using it.

3

A RADIO

A radio is the most reliable source of news and updates during a storm. Make sure you have extra batteries.

4

A FLASHLIGHT

The power can go out during a storm. You don't want to get stuck in the dark!

5

BLANKETS

Blankets offer extra protection from falling debris. They're also good for snuggling up as a family.

6

A HELMET

If your bike helmet is handy, bring it with you. It can help keep you a little safer.

7

YOUR PETS

Make sure you account for your family pets. Storms can be scarier for pets than people.

8

A GAME

A fun game can help pass the time and take your mind off the storm.

## County Commission Meeting

### February 25th, 2018

#### MINUTES OF THE KINGMAN COUNTY FENCE VIEWERS

The Fence Viewers met at 15527 SE 10th Street for the Fence Viewing of Donald Brown & Edi Clark on February 25th, 2019. Those present: Donald Brown; Edi Clark; Fred Foley, Fence Viewer; Jerry Henning, Fence Viewer; John Steffen, Fence Viewer; John Caton, Counselor; Stan Goetz

The fence viewing was called to order by John Steffen at 11:00 a.m.

The South fence of Edi Clark property was the fence that is being contested.

Ms. Clark said property had been surveyed and the trees from Mr. Brown's side damages her fence.

The decision of the Fence Viewers was to assess the responsibility for the fence and for each property owner to have ½ of the 264 feet of fence to be responsible for.

The Fence Viewers decided that Mr. Browns portion would start on the East corner and go West to the Center. Ms. Clark's portion would go from the Center and go West to the property line corner.

MOTION: The Fence viewing adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

#### MINUTES OF THE KINGMAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Kingman County Commissioners met in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Kingman County Courthouse, Kingman, Kansas on February 25th, 2019. Those present: John Steffen, Chairman; Fred Foley, Commissioner; Jerry Henning, Commissioner; Carol Noblit, County Clerk; John Caton, County Counselor.

Visitors: Larry Landwehr; Gayle Dye; Deanna Gerhardt; Jason Jump, Kingman Leader Courier; Leslie Schrag, Fair Board; Susan Williams, Fair Board; Jim Carlson, KNRC; Gary Hayzlet, Kearney County Commissioner; Douglas Lloyd, Lloyd Architect and Mattie Giefer, GCI Construction.

Staff: Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director; Steve Bachenberg, County Engineer; John Wimer, Noxious Weed Director; Stan Goetz, HR/Planning/Zoning Director.

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

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

Chairman Steffen wanted to add discussion of the Joint Meeting. MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to approve the agenda with Joint Meeting discussion added. Commissioner Foley seconded the motion. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve the minutes of

the February 11th, 2019 The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners signed Road & Bridge vouchers in the amount of \$33,303.15.

The County Commissioners signed County vouchers in the amount of \$188,566.93.

Charles Arensdorf, Public Works Director was in to discuss the North Main Project and the start-up date being March 11th, 2019 at the request of Cornejo. Mr. Arensdorf requested to stay with the March 15th, 2019 start date.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to stay with the original start date of March 15th, 2019. The motion was approved upon a unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Mr. Arensdorf submitted a Hoosier Township County Consultation request received to the County Commissioners. The request was for K11 West on the Reno County Line which is a two mile area.

Mr. Bachenberg let the Commissioners know that this is a larger request than what is typically requested.

Mr. Arensdorf said this is bigger than what the normal request submitted has been.

Mr. Arensdorf would like to send correspondence letting them know that this request is beyond what their typical consultation request is.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to not approve this consultation request. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Mr. Arensdorf let the Commissioners know that he has brought the Rural #2 Bridge Contracts but he will have Mr. Caton, County Counselor review them before submitting for signature.

Mr. Arensdorf let the Commissioners know that he has to report damage to monitoring wells on SW 30th St. and also he has road signs being damaged throughout the county.

Mr. Arensdorf submitted a permit for Hopper Construction Company for a water line crossing between Sections 9 & 10 Steve Bachenberg, County Engineer was in to give updates.

The County Commissioners opened Hot Mix Overlay Bids from the following:

|                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| APAC                  | Bid Bond received |
|                       | \$540,146.35      |
|                       | 30 days           |
| Pearson Construction  | Bid Bond received |
|                       | \$562,630.50      |
|                       | 30 days           |
| Cornejo & Sons        | Bid Bond received |
|                       | \$529,839.50      |
|                       | 60 days           |
| Flint Hills Materials | Bid Bond received |
|                       | \$464,074.00      |
|                       | 45 days           |
| Kansas Paving Inc.    | Bid Bond received |
|                       | \$719,657.50      |
|                       | 90 days           |

The Engineer's Opinion of Probable Cost is \$640,483.00.

Commissioner Henning asked Mr. Arensdorf if the landfill could handle the old houses in Kingman City that are taken down.

Mr. Arensdorf let the Commissioners know that they can take the homes at the landfill except the items that would be inside the homes would have to go elsewhere.

Commissioners discussed the fence at the Road and Bridge Department.

Mr. Caton requested to add discussion of the draft of the road agreement.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to amend the agenda to add the discussion of the road agreement. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Leslie Schrag and Susan Williams were in to discuss the County Fair for this year and some of the entertainment they have planned for the fair July 24th through July 28th.

John Wimer, Noxious Weed Director was in to discuss the annual report and the annual meeting that will be held March 5th through March 7th.

Mr. Wimer let the Commissioners know that they will attend an 8 hour Household Hazardous Waste course on March 19th in Lindsborg, Kansas.

Mr. Wimer discussed with the County Commissioners that he will need to update his computers as they will no longer be supporting windows 7 at the end of 2019.

County Commissioners asked Mr. Wimer what his department has done to fill in their spare time now that they are not helping with the Recycle Center.

Commissioners would like Mr. Wimer to give a monthly report to them.

County Commissioners signed abatements and additions.

The County Commissioners discussed the Expo Center and the upcoming city/county joint meeting.

Jim Carlson, KNRC and Gary Hayzlet, Kearney Co. Commissioner were in to discuss how Kansas National Resource Commission could benefit the County.

Mr. Carlson talked about the Rail-Trails of Kansas that goes through Kingman County. KNRC would hold trail holders to fulfill the orders of their permits.

Mr. Hayzlet talked about what the KNRC has done for his County.

Mr. Caton asked them why they have a set due fees per year instead of per capita.

Mr. Carlson said it was because bigger Counties would pay more they would want more positions on the board.

Chairman Steffen

let the board know that we had \$19,918.21 for January 2019 transfers and corrections.

MOTION: Commissioner Foley moved to approve the January 2019 transfers and corrections in the amount of \$19,918.21. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Foley moved to go into executive session at 3:45 p.m. with Stan Goetz and John Caton, County Counselor to discuss employee evaluation. The County Commissioners returned to regular session at 4:00 p.m. with no binding action taken.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Foley moved to go into executive session at 4:00 p.m. with Stan Goetz, and John Caton, County Counselor to discuss employee evaluation. The County Commissioners returned to regular session at 4:05p.m. with no binding action taken.

Doug Lloyd, Lloyd Architects; Mattie Giefer, GCI Construction; Fisher Lumber Representatives were in to discuss the window project.

MOTION: Commissioner Henning moved to accept the bid for 95 windows at a cost of \$136,214.16 from GCI Construction & Roofing Inc. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Stan Goetz informed the County Commissioners that the candidate interviewed for the Emergency Manager position is no longer under consideration and recommended that they offer this position to a qualified candidate. Commissioners approved that Mr. Goetz make an offer to a qualified candidate.

Mr. Goetz discussed that two employees requested Personal Leave of Absence and that there is one request for temporary wage increase to cover an absence.

MOTION:

Commissioner Foley moved to approve two employees request for Personal Leave of Absence and one temporary wage increase to cover an absence. The motion was approved upon the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners.

Mr. Caton reviewed the Commercial Wind Farm Road Agreement proposal with the County Commissioners.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: Commissioner Foley moved to go into executive session at 4:55 p.m. with Stan Goetz, HR and John Caton, County Counselor to discuss employee evaluation. The County Commissioners returned to regular session at 5:05 p.m.

The meetings adjourned at 5:11 p.m.



As board members of the Kingman County Farm Bureau, we strongly endorse Kansas Farm Bureau's effort to offer farmers and ranchers more choices when it comes to their health care.

KFB's proposal, known as Senate Bill 32, would allow producers in Kingman County to receive individual ratings, choose the plan that make sense for them and receive care through an existing network of local providers.

This plan also will provide crucial competition in the Kansas market. That's why

opponents of SB 32 are spreading so much misinformation. We urge everyone with questions about the bill to get the facts at [www.kfb.org/kshealthplans](http://www.kfb.org/kshealthplans).

KFB's health benefit will offer farmers and ranchers a straight-forward option to receive care they need in the communities where they live.

We urge Representative Jack Thimesch to stand with farmers and vote for SB.

Lawrence Meng, Kingman County, President of Kingman County Farm Bureau Association and Board members of the Kingman County Farm Bureau Association

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1601917

Farm Machinery Auction

Sat. March 23rdTime: 10:00am

Seller: Darrel Brant Estate

Sale Site: From Pratt KS. East on 54 HWY 10 miles to Cairo blacktop, South 6 miles to 60th St. Go West ¼ mile; From Isabel KS. North on 42 HWY to curve then North 6 miles to 60th St. go West ¼ mile. Inclement Weather date is March 25th at 10:00 am. All Hours & Mileage is Approximate.

Tractors: 1992 Ford 846 tractor, 4x4, 18.4x38" tires, drawbar, hydraulic outlets, 8388 hrs. Trucks, Combine, Equipment & Trailers: 1990 Case International 1680 combine, 25 foot header; A&L Model 650 T Grain cart; Great Plains 2S-2600 double disc drill with fertilizer; Quinstar 33' blade plow; Kent field cultivator 33'; Top Hat Livestock trailer 6'x16'; Westfield hydraulic drill fill auger; Sunflower 5x5 blade; 1976 F-600 truck, 14' bed, hoist, V-8 engine; 1960's Ford N-600 truck, 16' bed, V-8 engine, hoist; 2012 Dodge PU bed; Big Dog C-142 mower; 19' Krause chisel; Coats tire changer; Hydraulic press; Anvil; Diesel PU tank & Diesel tanks on ground; 3 point mounted sprayer with booms; Squeeze chute; 54' grain auger; Tools—sockets; ratchets; torch hoses & ends; Hydraulic hose maker; pliers; hammers; A frame winch; Lots More; Announcements Sale Day take precedence over all materials. Driver's License Required and a Letter of Credit on the more Expensive Items;

Lunch will be Served

Full Sale bill online at [www.hammauction.com](http://www.hammauction.com)  
John Hamm/Auctioneer

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Pratt, KS 67124  
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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 my attention.

Classified Ad Rates  
\$5.00 minimum charge for one-week run.  
DEADLINES: 10:00 a.m., Wednesdays, for advertisements, society news, and school news.

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298-2357

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• Dump Trucks

For Sale

We need to get the folding chairs at the Community Center sold! \$6.00 per chair. If you buy 6 chairs, you can have them for \$30.00 (I'll do the math for you... only \$5.00 per chair.) Jack Crick said to call him at 620-532-1655

Public Notice

(First published in The Cunningham Courier, Thursday, February 28, 2019) 2t

The Cunningham City Planning Commission will meet at 7:00 p.m., Monday, March 11, 2019 at City Hall, 119 N. Main in Cunningham. The planning commission will not meet on its scheduled date of March 14, 2019. For more information or special needs considerations, contact (620) 298-3077.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the cards, food, masses, phone calls, hugs, prayers and many other acts of kindness shown to us since Gregg’s illness. We are blessed to live in such a caring community and truly appreciate all the love and support given to us.  
--The Gregg Kitson Family

Card of Thanks

The Family of Larry G. Ruckle would like to extend our sincerest gratitude for the many acts of kindness, meals, hugs, prayers, cards and memorials. Every kind gesture makes it easier to bear the loss of our Dad, Grandfather, Great-Grandfather, and Husband. We are truly blessed to live in a large-hearted community that is so filled with LOVE.  
Sincerely,  
Larry G. Ruckle Family

Career Opportunity

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Get FAA approved hands on Aviation training. Financial aid for qualified students - Career placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-682-6604

Sunflower State

March 9, 2019

Newman University - Wichita, KS

COLLEGE FAIR

OPEN to the PUBLIC

Come see the Bee and stay for the Fair!

Over 20 area colleges in attendance!



Help Wanted

The City of Turon is now taking applications for lifeguards. Please apply at the City office; 501 E Price from 7:30am to 12pm, Monday thru Friday.

Help Wanted

KINGMAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

WE ARE HIRING!

LPN or CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT \$250 sign-on bonus!

Our Medical Arts Center – Medical Clinic in Kingman – is seeking a full time LPN or Certified Medical Assistant. Experience in a clinic setting helpful but not required. The hours are Monday - Friday with competitive pay and excellent benefits. Salary will be commensurate with experience. \$250 sign-on bonus! Fill out application online at www.kchks.com. Contact Information: Christine Jennings - Human Resources Officer Email: christinej@kchks.com EOE

Help Wanted

Truck Driver

Convoy Systems is hiring Class A drivers to run from Kansas City to the west coast. Home Weekly! Great Benefits! www.convoysystems.com Call Tina ext. 301 or Lori ext. 303 1-800-926-6869.

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU BEHIND \$10k OR MORE ON YOUR TAXES? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call 855-462-2769

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136 West B Kingman, KS 67068  
620-532-3667  
Lorin Haas, CPA  
1314 E. First Pratt, KS 67124  
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Toll Free: 800-536-5291  
For more information  
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Libraries

Cunningham Public Library  
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
298-3163 - Closed Holidays

Zenda Public Library  
Hours  
Monday & Wednesday  
8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday  
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
620-243-5791

Kingman Carnegie Library  
620-532-3061  
Monday : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday : 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday : 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Friday : 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday : 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Pratt Public Library  
Mon. - Thurs. 10:00 - 7:00  
Fri. - Sat. 10:00 - 6:00  
Closed on Sundays

Optometrists

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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  
Seth Thibault, OD  
Andrew W. Piester, OD  
104 West C Ave.  
Kingman, KS 67068  
620-532-3154  
1-800-371-3154  
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Monday - Thursday  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Friday

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“The noblest motive is the public good.”

- Virgil

### Celebrations of Life

## Jan Molitor

Janet A. “Jan” Molitor, 77, died Feb. 28, 2019, at her home in Colwich.

She was born Sept. 17, 1941, at Wichita the daughter of Oscar and Louise Meyer Simon. A resident of the Willowdale community for over fifty-seven years, she was a homemaker and a former CMA at the Hilltop Manor in Cunningham.

Jan was a member of the St. Peter Catholic Church, Willowdale and the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Colwich; St. Anne’s Altar Society and the Daughters of Isabella, both of Willowdale.

On Oct. 7, 1961, she married William J. “Billy Joe” Molitor at Colwich; he died in 1995. Survivors include six children, Greg (Doreen) Molitor, Kathy Dalton, Mark (Kerrie) Molitor, Cheryl (Kurt) Reichenberger, Steve (Becky) Molitor, and Ann (Corey) Cress; brother Jerry Simon; sister Betty Rau; 28 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents; a brother Dick Simon; and a sister Rosalie Fournier.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m., Monday also at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Colwich. Graveside services were held at the St. Peter Church Cemetery, Willowdale.

Memorials may be made with the St. Patrick Grade School, Kingman or Harry Hynes Hospice, both in care of Livingston Funeral Home.

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AT THE  
CUNNINGHAM METHODIST CHURCH  
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TUESDAYS



### KPTS-Channel 8 Creates Documentary & Cookbook Celebrating Pies Made in Kansas

KPTS – Channel 8 will show an encore presentation of its new documentary about pies called “The Pie Way... Kansas Style,” with Beth Bower, local food writer and freelance editor, at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 14. Bower also wrote the companion cookbook featuring pie recipes from restaurants across Kansas and from the winners and runners up in the KPTS Pie Contest. On March 14, Bower will be in the KPTS Studio to discuss the delicious pies featured in the documentary and cookbook. Viewers will be able to make a one-time pledge of \$96 or pledge \$8 per month and receive a copy of

“The Pie Way...Kansas Style Documentary,” “The Pie Way...Kansas Style Cookbook,” KPTS Passport Membership (watch PBS/KPTS shows anytime/anywhere), and a KPTS 2-for1 Member Card.

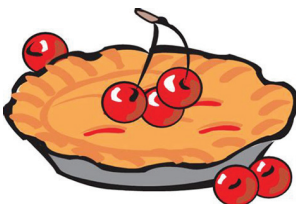
“This project was so much fun,” said Bower. “I learned about many great places to sample pies in Kansas, and tips and techniques to make my own pies better. I hope people will enjoy both the pie documentary and the cookbook!”

The following restaurants and professionals are featured in the documentary and cookbook: Arbuckle Mountain Fried Pies, Park City; Bradley’s Corner Café, Topeka; Chef Gregory Cole, MSL, Butler Community College; Carriage Crossing Restaurant & Bakery, Yoder; Denise Neil, The Wichita Eagle; Dianne Qualls, The Pie Lady; Inman Harvest

Café, Inman; LaVon’s Bakery and BBQ, Buhler; Spear’s Restaurant & Pie Shop, Wichita; and The Breadbasket Restaurant & Bakery, Newton.

Congratulations to the following people who were winners in the KPTS Pie Contest. Their scrumptious recipes are featured in “The Pie Way...Kansas Style Cookbook.”

Fruit Pie Winner: Vicki Mobley, Wichita, Blue Ribbon Cherry Pie; Fruit Pie Runner-Up: Steph Hilger, Colwich, Creamy Peach Pie; Meringue Pie Winner: Jeana Wakefield, Douglass, Lemon Meringue Cheesecake; Meringue Pie Runner-Up: Rose Myers, Wichita, Grandma Rose’s Peanut Butter Pie; Specialty Pie Winner: Carola Ratzlaff, Moundridge, Mango Pie; Specialty Pie Runner-Up: Catherine Leslie, Wichita, Sweet Potato Pecan Pie; Sugar-Free Pie Winner: Peg Bowman, Wichita,





By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Food packaging today is really about marketing and making money – lots of it. Food handlers and marketers care about competing for shelf space

and selling their product. They’re in the business of selling their packaged products to consumers. Can’t blame them. It’s the American way.

Environmental consequences, consumer satisfaction and selling a product at a fair and equitable price doesn’t rank at the top of the priority

list of priorities for food marketers.

It’s estimated the global food packaging market is expected to reach \$411.3 billion by 2025, according to a new report by Grand View Research, Inc. Due to changing lifestyles that may alter eating habits, an increase in demand for convenience foods will propel their growth in the global market.

You know, processed, tasteless food you can pop out of your freezer, microwave and eat in a jiffy.

The industry exhibits rapid growth for single-serve and portable food packs. Increasing purchasing power of buyers owing to rising per capita income is expected to boost growth. Furthermore, increasing urban population and attraction toward ready-to-eat meals by consumers is expected to escalate industry growth.

As the amount of packaging increases, so does waste and environ-

mental costs not to mention the added costs to consumers. The plastic bottle containing your favorite soda or the aluminum can that holds your favorite brew costs more than the soda or beer.

On average a beer can or bottle may cost three, four, five or maybe six times the cost of the beverage. The same is true for sodas. It depends on the company and the product.

Don’t get me wrong, I understand the need for packaging that provides a protective coating between the food product we wish to eat and our environment, thus keeping the contents safe and ensuring hygiene.

Some packaging prolongs the food life while other packaging is necessary for safe and efficient transportation. And lastly, God bless their souls, other packaging is used to provide consumers with information and instructions for which there are some legal requirements. You know, like the small,

rectangular preservative pack inside a bag of beef jerky with the instructions, “Do not eat.”

However, all this convenience, marketing and profit comes with a price – additional waste for this nation’s landfills and the rest of the globe. In this country and other wealthy nations, a decrease in the size of households has resulted in more people purchasing smaller portions of food and that means more packaging.

A higher living standard around the globe has also resulted in the desire to acquire “exotic” foods from other lands and eat them. Transportation of such food and the ability to keep it fresh also costs more in packaging.

So how much waste has this galloping packaging industry produced?

It’s difficult finding information like this in our country. Seems like our folks in the food, beverage and packaging companies would rather talk about their proposed

plans to eliminate waste in the future, never mind the past.

Still, the packaging industry may be making some headway. According to figures by the Grocery Manufacturers Association, the food, beverage and packaging companies intend to eliminate an additional 2.5 billion pounds of packaging waste in the United States during the next couple years. These companies already have avoided creating 1.5 billion pounds of packaging waste since 2005, the trade group says.

Because plastic wasn’t invented until the late 19th century, and production only took off around 1950, we have a mere 9.2 billion tons of the stuff to deal with. Of that, more than 6.9 billion tons have become waste. And of that waste, a staggering 6.3 billion tons never made it to a recycling bin – a figure that stunned the scientists who crunched the numbers in 2017.

To achieve a change toward more sustainable packaging, it’s not just the packaging that requires alterations but also our lifestyles and habits of consumption.

Support companies that use packaging most efficiently. Avoid buying disposable items, such as non-refillable razors, alkaline batteries, etc. Recycle. Buy in bulk. Reuse shopping bags and buy only recycled products.

Change comes with personal responsibility and the ability to look in the mirror and say, “It’s up to me.”

## Kingman Public Transportation

305 North Cedar, Kingman, Kan.

**Phone (620) 532-5744**



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on Wed., from 8:00 - 12:00  
Call for Saturday hours.

1015 East U.S. 54, Kingman, KS

### Farm Machinery Auction

Sat. March 30th      Time: 10:00am

Sellers: Bob and Marge Sterneker

Sale Site: From Cunningham KS. go 1 ½ miles South on blacktop. East side of the road.

All Hours & Mileage is Approximate.

**Tractors:** 2002 JD 9220 tractor, 4x4, 24 sp. Green Star ready, 4 remotes, straight back 6588 original hours; 1984 JD 4450 tractor, duals, Powershift, 3 pt, quick hitch, 2 remotes, front weights, one owner, 10,450 hrs; JD 4010 tractor, duals, cab, quad range, 3 pt. PTO, Koontz 8’ dozer blade, 12000 hrs; JD 1020 tractor in good shape; **Trucks, Pickups, Equipment & Trailers:** 1985 GMC General truck, Cummins engine, 2’ bed, Road Ranger transmission, twin screw; 1975 Chevy Tandem Truck tag axle; 366 V-8 engine, air brakes, 20’ bed, 71,200 miles; 1969 F-600 truck, 330 V-8 engine, 15’6” bed, hoist, with Westfield drill fill auger, 59,940 miles; Unverferth 5000 grain cart; 2012 Case 2010, 30’ header; Great Plains solid stand drill 24’ liquid fertilizer, double disc; Krause 4991 33’ disc, double fold, Krause 4241 Field conditioner, 44’ 6”, harrows, has new tires; JD 400 rotary hoe, 21’; Blair livestock trailer 6’x16’; Keifer 20 foot, industrial HD trailer; tandem axle fertilizer trailer; JD 3100 plow, 6x16, harrows; Krause 16’ chisel; 26’ Sterling packers; Speed King augers 8x42, 6x34, 6x26; Tools: Arc welder; ¾ socket set; NEW Wobble box for 2010 header; (2) one thousand gal. fuel tanks with electric pumps; Speed King drill fill auger, new motor; **Announcements** Sale Day take precedence over all materials. Driver’s License Required and a Letter of Credit on the more Expensive Items;

Lunch will be Served

Full Sale bill online at [www.hammauction.com](http://www.hammauction.com)

John Hamm/Auctioneer



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### Recipe!

A friend recently brought me some recipes that she said I could use in the newspaper. Here’s the first one.

### Flank Steak

Marinade:

- 2/3 cup dry red wine
- 2/3 cup soy sauce
- 6 large cloves of garlic, peeled and smashed
- 1/3 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 flank steaks (about 1 ½ pounds each)

Combine the marinade ingredients in a nonreactive bowl. Add the flank steaks and coat

well with the marinade.

Marinate the steaks, covered, in the refrigerator for 30 minutes or overnight, turning once. Remove from the marinade and pat dry.

Broil or grill the steaks over high heat, 3 inches from the heat source, for 4 minutes per side for medium rare. Remove to a cutting board and let rest for 10 minutes.

Slice thinly on the diagonal and arrange on a platter to serve.



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