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## Last year's fake powder attack on Republicans still unsolved

Incident on anniversary of Roe v. Wade overturn was just another borne of angst

BY DANE HICKS THE KANSAS INFORMER

TOPEKA - Last summer's harmless "powder attack" on Republicans in numerous states remains unsolved, and since the case is cold and no one was injured in the incident the culprit will probably never be known.

Kansas City's FBI Field Office issued a single sentence response to an inquiry by The Kansas Informer for a followup last week, but previous

reporting on "fake anthrax" mailings leads to the probability the incident was tied to the one-year anniversary of the overturn of Roe v. Wade.

Local legislators Fred Gardner, Rebecca Schmoie and Caryn Tyson were among the recipients.

More than 12 months after the 2023 incident, Kansas City's FBI had little to say.

"I don't have any additional information that I'm at liberty to provide at this time," said Dixon Land, the office's public information officer.

More than 100 letters were sent to state legislators and public officials - nearly all of them Republicans - across Kansas and two other states in

mid June of 2023. Legislators' home addresses are often included on their political filing information that is public record on most state election office websites.

Tests on the white powder included in the envelopes by law enforcement proved it to be no threat, but the tactic is a traditional one among those seeking to harass and intimidate their targets.

Fake bioterrorism attacks became popular after an actual

anthrax mailing just after 9/11, when Anthrax spores killed five people in the United States and sickened 17 others. The FBI at the time identified Bruce Ivins, a microbiologist and research scientist at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (UASMRIID), who officials believed acted alone in the attack after coming to believe his supervisors planned to end his anthrax research and move him to work on other pathogens. The FBI said the anthrax spores in the letters were genetically connected to unique anthrax spores that Ivins had devel-

oped and maintained in his laboratory at USAMRIID. Ivins killed himself in 2008 and was never formally charged with the crime, but in 2011 a panel of scientific experts assembled by the National Academy of Sciences, at the request of the FBI, independently evaluated the Bureau's genetic analysis of the anthrax spores and determined the evidence put forth by FBI investigators was insufficient to prove that Ivins was the culprit - that his work facilities at USAMRIID did not contain the equipment to render powdered anthrax from liquid forms at the

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Garnett volunteer firemen Austin Kellerman and Troy Armstrong work to extinguish a camper fire at the Travis Barnett residence on Westgate Road in Garnett on Friday, after errant fireworks found their way into flammable

material nearby. The trailer was fully engulfed and mostly destroyed by the time fighters received the call.

## For the kids?

KNEA, endorse Sharice Davids' mum on how NEA resolutions against Israel help teachers to help students

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PHILADELPHIA - Top officials in the Kansas National Education Association teachers union and its endorsed Congresswoman Sharice Davids are keeping quiet about a plan by the national NEA that may accuse Israel of genocide at a meeting in Philadelphia this week.

The National Review reported Wednesday on documents it obtained that revealed the NEA, which claims to represent 3 million teachers nationwide, will vote on several anti-Israel resolutions at the union's "Representative Assembly" in Philadelphia which began July 4th. That agenda includes the adoption of an official position holding that Israel is conducting a "genocide" in Gaza and that opposing the Jewish state's existence is not anti-Semitic.

NEA endorses Davids, who represents the 3rd Congressional District in Kansas, composed of Anderson, Franklin, Miami, Johnson and part of Wyandotte counties.

Kansas NEA is one of 50 NEA affiliates in the United States. KNEA celebrated its 160th anniversary last year. In a Topeka Capital Journal article in 2013 the state organization claimed to have 25,000 members across Kansas, but the organization's website does not cite current membership.

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Davids

## Court to meet to schedule preliminary hearing in Richmond infant murder case

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA - Prosecutors and defense attorneys for a man accused of the murder of his infant son in Richmond last winter will meet in late August in preparation for a preliminary hearing in the case.

Twenty-four year-old Jason Marnell was arrested February 14 and is accused in the death of his son, Waylon S. Marnell, after an investigation into injuries the boy received in an incident reported January 14 that resulted in his death two weeks later.

A preliminary hearing is held to review initial evidence and testimony in a case to determine whether cause exists to arraign an accused person and set a trial on charges. Marnell faces charges of first degree murder and abuse of a child.

Franklin County Sheriff's deputies responded to a medical call on January 14th at a Richmond residence and upon arrival found the infant unresponsive. Life-saving measures were attempted and the baby was transported to an Ottawa Hospital and later transferred to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City in critical condition. KBI officers were asked to assist in the investigation



Marnell

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## CELEBRATING 100

Richmond Fair will notch its 100th edition this week, and remembers beginnings

BY PAT VINING RICHMOND FAIR CORRESPONDENT

In 1925 Calvin Coolidge was US President and the first Winter Olympics were held in France.

In Richmond, Quin Kirkland promoted re-starting the local fair, which came to fruition with lots of community support.

Now, 100 years later in Richmond, the Free Fair is celebrating its 100th consecutive fair and depends even more on community/area support.

From the time the first exhibits are entered at 9 am Thursday until the last persons leave the fairgrounds Saturday night, there will be a bit more excitement than usual, as everyone will be a part of something that has continued for 100 years. Each 4-H exhibitor will receive an anniversary t-shirt, thanks to Patriots Bank and Goppert State Service Bank.

Members of 4-H and FFA count on the Richmond Fair as their first chance to have their projects in competition and see how they place. That first experience showing is extremely valuable.

And this year will be no different, as exhibitors are expected to come from six counties and a few states. The record year was 2018 when there were 709 entries from 140 exhibitors.

What these young people won't realize is how the fair has evolved over the years. There had been one or two days picnics or fairs before 1916, when a drought cancelled the event and it wasn't picked up the next year.



The Richmond Municipal Band marching in the 1947 parade.

## Former grand marshals to open fair's 100th installment

BY PAT VINING RICHMOND FAIR CORRESPONDENT

RICHMOND - With due pomp and circumstance, the Richmond Fair celebrates its 100th edition Thursday thru Saturday, July 11th-13th. You don't want to miss being a part of this special fair!

Here are some highlights from the fair book: The Grand Marshals from 1993-2024 are listed on page 3. Many of these persons are deceased, but those who are not are asked to ride in their own vehicle in the parade, with a sign with your name and year honored, if possible. Meet in front of the Catholic Church at 5:15 on Saturday.

The book includes eight pages of "In Memory," recognizing numerous persons who have contributed to the fair in past years. The success of the fair has been because of these and many others' gifts of time and skills to make the fair possible.

Quin Kirkland is credited with starting the fair that has now run for 100 years (and much appreciation to Sr. Loretta Roeckers who keeps detailed fair records).

The person who was a constant in fair leadership and was called "Mr. Richmond Fair" was John H. Roeckers who was associated with the fair for 56 years, being secretary for 53 years. He knew everything that needed to get done and how to do it. Mr. Roeckers was posthumously inducted into the Kansas Fair Assn. Hall of Fame in 1990.

As the Roeckers children were old enough, they helped in many ways. Iona (Roeckers) Sobba and sister Loretta Roeckers remember they

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**BRIXEY**

FEBRUARY 4, 1939 — JULY 2, 2024

Donald "Bill" Allen Brixe, Sr., age 85, passed away on July 2, 2024, at St. Luke's Hospital on the Plaza in Kansas City, Missouri. A funeral service for Bill is

planned for 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 9, 2024, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54 in Iola. Interment will immediately follow at Kincaid Cemetery.

**PLATT**

FEBRUARY 12, 1953 — JULY 4, 2024

Mary Ann Lutz Platt passed away on July 4, 2024, at Rock Creek of Ottawa, Ottawa, Kansas. Family will greet friends

from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., on Friday July 12, 2024 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Garnett.

**Guest pastor Cochrane leads Colony Christian Church**

Elka Billings read from the book of Ruth during worship which included the songs "I Will Follow," "4th Man" and "Graves Into Gardens." Ursula accompanied on violin, Petra on percussion and Isla Billings on vocals. Erika Billings continued her Bible study series by talking about the design patterns in the narrative portions of the Bible.

and both free individuals who then live united, America as states and Christians as the church.

Brant McGhee gave communion meditation on 4 ways that July 4th and America's freedom is similar to the freedom Christians have in Christ. Both are celebrations of restoration

Guest pastor Alex Cochrane talked about the church of Laodicea in Revelations. Laodicea was extremely wealthy and economically successful so they didn't need God. It made them lukewarm in God's eyes and he spit them out. Churches need to be on fire for God, dependent on Him for all their needs, and thankful for what He provides everyday. Regular Sunday service begins at 10:45 a.m.

**Senior Center pitch results for 7/4**

In spite of the holiday, we were able to seat two tables for 13-point pitch. The results of the evening are as follows: Mike Kilet won seven of ten games giving him top billing; Ray Wards won the 50/50 (5 wins and 5 losses); Dorothy

Spencer won the least number of games and also the most perfect hands with five.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center. Need not be a senior to play.

*Jan Wards reporting*

**MARNELL...**

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on January 17th. Waylon was born December 13, 2023.

In a January 16th Facebook post, the child's mother, Marie Leitner, recounted to friends that Waylon had choked on milk when she was away and aspirated into his lung, at which time Marnell allegedly started CPR before a deputy took over the process upon his arrival. Leitner said she then arrived at the home but the child had apparently been

some 20 minutes without oxygen to the brain.

"This isn't the life I wanted for my son," Leitner said in a GoFundMe post to raise money for the child's burial. It's no life at all. He's just a baby, he didn't deserve this. I never thought I would be saying goodbye to my newborn let alone planning his funeral and having to bury him at such a young age."

Jason Marnell is being held in the Franklin County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

**Billings makes Dean's Honor Roll at FHSU**

HAYS - Fort Hays State University has named 1,594 students to the Deans' Honor Roll for the spring 2024 semester.

Locally, Ursula Billings, Kincaid, earned Dean's List Honors.

The Deans' Honor Roll

includes undergraduate students only. To be eligible, students must have completed 12 or more credit hours and earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.60 for the semester. Full-time on-campus and online students are eligible.

**God needs people of vision**

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In the Bible there were two men who did not face death, Enoch and Elijah. We read the account of Enoch in Genesis 5:24, "Enoch walked with God, then he was no more, because God took him away." We read the account of Elijah in 2 Kings 2:11-12, "As they (Elijah and Elisha) were walking along and talking together, suddenly a chariot of fire and horses of fire appeared and separated the two of them, and Elijah went up to heaven in a whirlwind." What was it God saw in these men that caused him to take them straight to heaven? We are told concerning Enoch that he walked with God for 300 years. Imagine being Enoch and being that close to God every day. In Old Testament times we have seen how God manifested himself to individuals but Enoch was a special case. One can only imagine the secrets Enoch knew concerning the times ahead. God worked through Elijah to accomplish his will. A completely different approach than the one he had with Enoch. Yet the result was God was pleased with both these men and as a result took them to be with him.

vision and they are not afraid to complete a task God gives them. There is a difference between having sight and having vision. When there is no vision the situation lives and dies with that person. God reveals things to people of vision. The difference between people of vision and other people is people of vision use that vision to get their focus toward God rather than on themselves.

Paul addresses this in 1 Cor. 1:27-29 when he says, "But God chose the foolish things of the world to shame the wise: God chose the weak things of the world to shame the strong. He chose the lowly things of this world and the despised things - and the things that are not - to nullify things that are, so no one may boast before him." Be assured of this. If you are willing to please God he will provide everything you need to be successful. He will build your vision for you.

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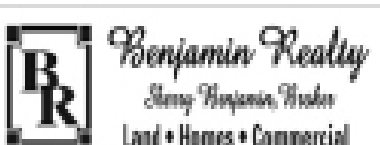
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# 'Moderate' Kelly backs Biden disaster

Famed "moderate" Kansas Governor Laura Kelly further confirmed her "middle of the road" political ideology last week, throwing her full and unwavering support behind the president who brought you \$8 bags of potato chips, and she still had time to give an appreciative pat on the head to the dog who fetched her stick in the 2022 Kansas Governor's race.

One might think the implosion of the Biden Administration after the President's Waterloo-esque debate with Donald Trump and the revelation of the grand lie of his competency that's been perpetrated on the American people by the liberal media would give pause to a governor so rooted in dispassionate objectivity. A balanced review of the facts which has been so illuminating to the rest of the country and the world would logically bring a conscientious reevaluation of America's current political scenario to such a "moderate" observer.

Of course that's assuming one has been blind to the conspicuous evidence of disaster thus far - massive price increases for groceries and consumer goods since Biden and congressional Democrats' blow-out, Covid-excused spending spree; the evaporation of the nation's southern border for the purposes of restocking the Democrat electorate; the elevation of deviant sexuality to a place of national prominence, including the biologically ridiculous assertion that gender is an imaginary choice and that fairness dictates boys should be able to compete in girls sports.

Those aren't the only signals of moral and directional destitution, but they should be the easiest to ascertain for someone like Kelly, who prizes such a neutral and temperate analysis of fact in her politics. Her balanced assessment brought her to the conclusion that "the President's record of delivering bipartisan results speaks for itself."

And by all accounts, she said it with a straight face.

Of course Kansas has seen that Kelly's assertion of her political neutrality has been nearly as big a lie as the cloak thrown over Biden's debilitating mental incompetence and his striking policy failures. The Kansas media's reluctance to execute a Brownbackian level critique of Kelly's performance is certainly as scandalous. While the largest tax increase in Kansas history from 2015 drained the household incomes of Kansas families and fattened the state's coffers, Kelly vetoed 11 bills aimed to provide relief to those who were funding the surplus. Even as Biden's poor management of the country resulted in

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

skyrocketing prices for gasoline and consumer goods and put first-time home mortgages out of reach, Kelly continued to deny common sense submissions from Kansas legislators that would have allowed Kansas taxpayers to keep more of their own money.

It was all rooted in Kelly's vindictiveness for the Republican-dominated legislature's denial of her Holy Grail - Medicaid Expansion - which if granted would have acknowledged Kelly's reputation as a good soldier in the progressive mission to massively expand government and justify future public finance conscription by Washington, D.C. Kelly kept up the ruse, unfettered by any critique from most all Kansas media, until election year pressure forced her to relent in the interest of supporting Democrats attempting to retain their seats this fall in the state legislature.

Kelly's Ace in the Hole was of course Hiawatha State Senator Dennis Pyle, who at one time purported to be a Republican before sabotaging his supposed party's effort to wrest control of the governor's office from Kelly in the 2022 election as an Independent candidate seeking the office. In perhaps his most Shakespearean moment of hypocrisy, Pyle once made a campaign declaration that Republican Party candidate Derek Schmidt and Kelly were "two peas in a pod."

The irony of his analysis was like a Fourth of July fireworks display last week in Holton, where Kelly went out of her way to honor Pyle at a ceremonial acknowledgment of his sellout not just of Republicans but of Kansas taxpayers as a whole. Kelly lauded Pyle as an accomplice in her past obstructionism. With two Republicans running against Pyle in next month's primary and no Democrat filed in that race, Republicans

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I want to know if anybody knows how to legally quiet a peacock. The one on Park Road starts at sunup every morning and cries all day long. You can hear it almost to the clubhouse on the golf course and halfway to downtown. Just curious.

Please tell us this isn't so. Hunter Biden, aka the self-proclaimed White House crackhead, escorts his dad into senior security advisory meetings and sits in on the proceedings? Is this even allowed? Don't tell us he has top security clearance. What is he doing there? Making last minute deals with our foreign adversaries in order to pay the big guy before the clown show ends?

The fireworks were beautiful. Thank you city guys. Job well done.

Pickleball is ridiculously fun, easy, good for all

ages. Why doesn't Garnett have a Pickleball court? It would be a lot better for people and a lot more used than a skate board park.

Maybe when we get a new zoning man in Garnett we can get moving on a tax sale in this town. I see more and more decrepit houses and buildings that need to be taken over by somebody who will rehabilitate them before they become such a public nuisance that all that can be done is to have it torn down. What happened to the big plan for Denise's Restaurant building on the south side? City had to jump through all kinds of hoops to keep from tearing that one down so a local businessman could have it for basically no money, and he's done absolutely nothing with it. Lots of houses around town in the same shape. I do appreciate the people that are taking some of those houses and putting the money back into them to make them habitable again. Good for you men. Someone needs to invest in this town because nobody who lives here seems to want to do it.

Are you kidding me? Are there actually people in this country who are stupid enough to actually want Kamala Harris to be president? What on earth is wrong with you people? I can't think of anyone else with exception of maybe Whoopie Goldberg who has less business being president. Thank you.

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# Dems attack high court on path to authoritarianism

I write this today with compassion and concern welling up within me: Liberal leaders in politics and their misleaders in the media seem to be in the throes of an unbreakable, feverish distemper that threatens the very existence of this republic.

What appears to be a rabid, insatiable lust for power is driving the far-left to whip up blind rage among its followers, and to censor, sue and imprison its opponents - and now to suggest impeaching judges and imploding institutions that stand in its way.

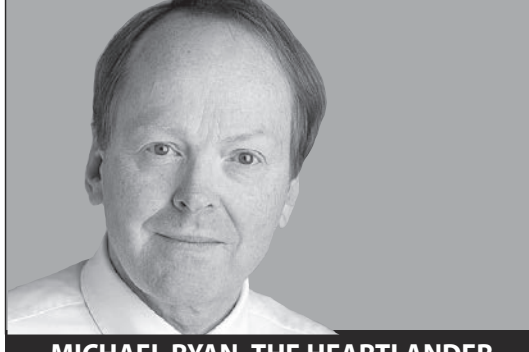
All, quite perversely, in the name of "saving democracy."

America isn't perfect. But it's the best, freest, most welcoming place on Earth. Yet, the left carries on as if the nation is irredeemably malevolent and its institutions must be burned to the ground for something pure - a collectivist utopia as yet unprecedented in human history - to rise from the ashes.

An anger-fueled Rep. Jamaal Bowman, D-New York, famously disgorged his venom - not just for America, but for Israel - in a profane pre-election rant that, truth be known, may have accelerated his career's death spiral. He lost, but the damage was done, the hatred spread among his faithful.

During Supreme Court consideration of abortion in 2020, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer threatened two justices by name at a pro-abortion rally just outside the court, warning them, "You have released the whirlwind and you will pay the price. You won't know what

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hit you if you go forward with these awful decisions."

Then, in June 2022, just weeks after the leak of the decision that would overturn Roe v. Wade, a man was arrested outside the home of Justice Brett Kavanaugh and charged with attempted assassination.

On Monday - as another of Trump's supporters was escorted to jail - the left perceived the U.S. Supreme Court was letting Donald Trump off its legal meat hooks, with a reasonable, necessary decision protecting all presidents from legal attacks over official acts. It sent the left into full rabies mode, attacking the court's conservative majority as alleged dangers to democracy.

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-New York, railed ignorantly, "Today's ruling represents

an assault on American democracy. It is up to Congress to defend our nation from this authoritarian capture. I intend on filing articles of impeachment upon our return."

In actuality, the courts exist precisely to prevent "authoritarian capture." And any cool and coherent mind knows that threatening a court with impeachment because it doesn't rule the way you like is, itself, the very definition of a threat to democracy.

Then, most ominously, the president used his position's primetime powers Monday night to issue a full-frontal assault on the credibility and independence of the judiciary because he disagrees with its ruling against his political rival. That's the stuff of banana republics.

Biden's loathsome rant is even more dangerous and reprehensible than it is shameless and shameful. In five deplorable minutes, this president set back the cause of justice and eroded his followers' paltry remaining respect for our vital third branch of government.

You can't get more incendiary - or more Third World - than that.

"Rage has again replaced reason as commentators misrepresent the [presidential immunity] opinion and race to the bottom in reckless rhetoric," writes George Washington University School of Law Professor Jonathan Turley - who is, notably, an avowed Barack Obama voter.

"Within minutes of the Supreme Court's decision on presidential immunity, liberal politicians and pundits seemed to move from hyper-

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# Smith's window to hang Trump with J6 case is closing

No matter how favorable the presidential race has looked for Donald Trump, there's always been the possibility that Special Counsel Jack Smith would get to trial with his Jan. 6 case before the election and, at the very least, dominate the news cycle for weeks and, in all likelihood, convict Trump in a case involving more serious matters than hush money to a porn star.

Now that President Joe Biden stumbled so badly in the first presidential debate, lawfare is more important than ever to Democrats, but Jack Smith's J6 case is hanging by a thread.

Democrats blame the Supreme Court, which has undercut Smith in two new decisions. In the belief that what the situation requires is a futile and stupid gesture, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez says she's going to file articles of impeachment against conservative justices.

Yet, it is Smith who has forced novel and sensitive legal issues to the fore. The Biden Justice Department and Democrats may believe that it's the role of the Supreme Court to expedite a politically motivated, legally dubious prosecution of a major-party presidential candidate prior to a national election, but it's not.

Because what Smith is doing is unprecedented, it has raised questions that haven't been answered before - such as, you know, whether a former president of the United States can be prosecuted at all.

If the Biden Justice Department wanted such questions decided well before the 2024 election, it needed to indict Trump earlier than August 2023.

As it is, Jack Smith has been in a race against the clock because the political usefulness of his

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prosecution disappears after Election Day 2024, and if Trump wins, the prosecution itself goes away. This means that Smith, against Justice Department guidelines, is conducting his prosecution on a political timetable.

The Supreme Court just made Smith's hope to get the case to a jury sometime soon much harder by concluding that presidents have immunity for their official acts, and some of the Jan. 6 charges, indeed, involve official acts. The obvious play for Jack Smith would be to strip his case down to charges involving private acts, such as the so-called fake electors scheme. Since the Supreme Court majority said even that isn't clear-cut, though, the way would be open for Trump to appeal - with its attendant delays - an even more minimal case.

The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice John Roberts, is not unassailable, but neither is it wildly unreasonable or going to

lead to future presidents droning their political opponents with impunity.

Meanwhile, two of Smith's charges rely on a provision passed as part of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act after the 2001 Enron scandal that doesn't obviously have applicability to the events of Jan. 6. Last week, a majority of the Supreme Court - in a decision joined by Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, by the way - adopted a narrow reading of the law, further complicating Smith's task.

It would be better if these matters of law were being decided as abstract questions without knowing who will be affected one way or the other before a national election, but Jack Smith has made that impossible. A more modest prosecutor never would have gotten himself or the country in this fix.

It is very fitting that Smith's appointment as special counsel may itself be constitutionally defective, and is under serious challenge in the classified documents case he is pursuing in Florida.

By rights, he should go away. Smith represents the worst tendency of the law-enforcement and national-security establishment since Trump's rise to prominence in 2016. The basic idea has been that it's OK to stretch or break norms as long as it's in the cause of opposing Trump. Showing remarkably poor judgment, Smith assumed that everyone, including the Supreme Court of the United States, would go along.

Now that it hasn't, he's poorly positioned to assist Joe Biden when he needs it most.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

# Mother nature making digging difficult - Too wet or too hot

This week I'm going to be sharing three photos of artifacts found at my great grand father's homestead after the Civil War. Once again buttons seem to have been everywhere I excavated.

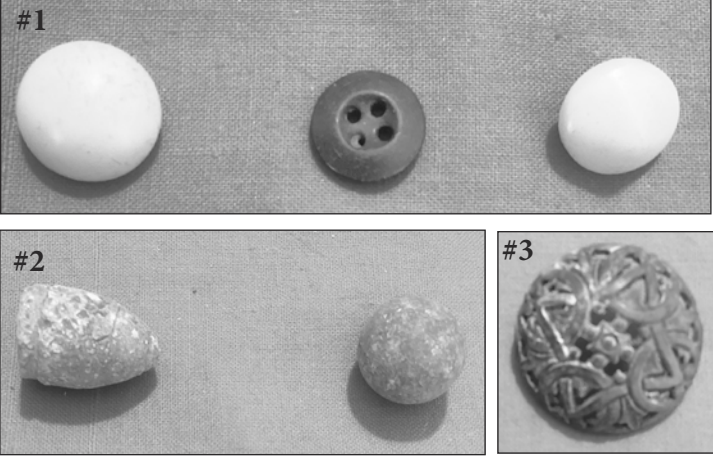
I'm really getting anxious to get back out to one of my sites and see what I can dig up. Here lately it seems like mother nature is against me. It's either too wet or too hot and dry. I've closed my site in Greeley, except for a couple days of metal detecting. My main site until fall is a site located near Greeley that I've worked at on and off for over a year. This fall I have intentions to do some more work at a site I worked at a couple of years ago. I've got to keep diggin in the dirt.

#1 - These three buttons are sometimes referred to as



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## RYAN...

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bole to hyperventilation," Turley added in a New York Post column.

"[T]he Democrats have become the very threat that the court was meant to resist."

All this, after having tried to frame Trump as a Russian asset and then launching a multiyear, multimillion-dollar sham investigation of what turns out to be their own handiwork; then the paper-thin impeachments; then the intelligence community's lie that the Hunter Biden laptop was Russian disinformation in order to protect President Biden just before the 2020 election; and now all the criminal and civil cases having materialized after Trump filed to run again.

What won't the left do to consolidate its control over the government? What won't it

do to our country in its rabid, single-minded pursuit of a one-party state - which, elsewhere in the world, is known as communism and despotism?

All I know to do - other than write plaintive warnings about the existential crisis the left is igniting, and to perform my own individual civic duties - is to pray. Hard.

I implore all Christians and conservatives: Pray fervently for our country, and for any of our liberal friends who are being unduly and treacherously misled, at high velocity, toward rank authoritarianism - the likes of which we have only witnessed from afar.

Michael Ryan is executive editor of *The Heartlander*. See more at [www.heartlandernews.com](http://www.heartlandernews.com).

# Worn tires put drivers and passengers at risk

WICHITA - With vacation season in full swing, AAA Kansas is reminding motorists that summer travel is where the rubber meets the road when it comes to tire maintenance.

With July expected to be a busy time for summer road trips, AAA is taking the opportunity during National Tire Safety Week June 24 through July 3 to remind drivers to inspect their tires before hitting the highway. As of June 17, AAA emergency roadside service has responded to more than 5,400 calls for tire issues in Kansas this year alone, making it the third most common reason motorists request roadside assistance.

### Summer's heat is hard on tires

While winter's cold temperatures can make it more difficult for tires to grip the road, summer brings its own challenges to your vehicle's tires, leading to potential performance and safety problems. The sun's heat, combined with normal friction from the road's surface, can take its toll, causing tires to wear irregularly, wear out faster and be more prone to blowouts.

Hot pavement can lead to rubber degradation, increasing the potential for cracking, belt separation and tread irregularities. Heat can also cause dry-rot, or sidewall cracking, which occurs when the oils in the tire's rubber evaporate. Dry tires are more susceptible to cracking and blowouts.

Summer's soaring temperatures also affect tire pressure, one of the most important aspects of tire safety. Proper pressure for your tires is based on your tires when cool. For every 10-degree increase in temperature, tires can gain 1 to 2 pounds per square inch (PSI) of pressure. Overinflated tires not only wear prematurely, but are more prone to blowouts. Traction is reduced, increasing the risk of skidding. If tires are underinflated, however, friction can increase, raising temperatures within the tire and making a blowout more likely.

### Worn tires take a heavy toll

Driving on worn tires increases the likelihood of a vehicle crash due to the impact on vehicle maneuverability and braking. Summer heat and rainy weather can compound the problem.

Research from AAA reveals that driving on worn tires at highway speeds in wet conditions can increase average stopping distances by a staggering 43 percent, or an addi-

tional 87 feet more than the length of a semi-trailer truck - when compared to new tires. With nearly 800,000 crashes occurring on wet roads each year and Americans now holding on to their cars longer than ever before, this is cause for concern.

AAA's research also shows that in addition to increased stopping distance, worn tires reduce handling ability by about 30%. "Well-maintained tires are the best defense against tire-related crashes," Steward said.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), there are nearly 11,000 tire-related motor vehicle crashes nationwide on average every year, resulting in about 600 deaths. Tires were listed as a contributing circumstance in 350 traffic crashes in Kansas in 2022, according to the Kansas Department of Transportation.

### Inspect tires at least monthly

AAA recommends motorists get into a routine of checking their tires on a monthly basis, not only as an important safety step but to protect their investment. If potholes and road debris are a common hazard or drivers routinely drive long distances, tires should be inspected even more frequently.

"The more frequently these inspections are performed, the easier it will be to find a small problem, such as a nail in your tire, and have it fixed before it becomes a safety risk or a more expensive fix," Steward added.

The vehicle owner's manual or the decal attached to the driver's door jamb will provide you with the proper pressure for each of your vehicle's tires. Use a tire gauge or the displayed tire pressures in the vehicle's instrument cluster to determine when tire pressure needs correcting rather than relying solely on the vehicle's tire pressure monitoring system (TPMS), which may only illuminate when tires are severely underinflated.

Good tire tread helps vehicles maintain traction with the road surface and shed water on wet roads. Check tread with a simple tread depth gauge available at any auto parts store or use the George Washington quarter test. Slip an upside-down quarter between your tire grooves, then look at Washington's head. If you can see all of it, it's time to start shopping for new tires.

### How to identify common tire issues

Tire inspection should involve checking tire pressure, as well as conducting a visual inspection of all four tires. Follow the owner's manual to schedule regular tire rotation and balance and alignment at a AAA-approved car care center. Here are the most common tire problems to look for during a visual inspection:

- Over inflation: Too much air pressure causes the tire's middle section to be the primary point of contact with the road, causing it to wear faster than the edges.

- Under inflation: Inadequate pressure causes the tire's outer edges to be the main point of contact with the road, causing it to wear more quickly than the middle area.

- Tread wear on one edge of the tire: This typically signals that the wheels are out of alignment.

- Erratic tread wear: This is often called cupping and may mean the wheel is out of balance. It can also occur when shock absorbers or other suspension components need to be replaced.

- Bubble or bulge: A bubble or bulge that forms on the tire sidewall or tread indicates one of the belts inside the tire has separated from those around it. Replace the tire as soon as

possible.

- Sidewall cuts and tears: Cosmetic damage can usually be ignored, unless accompanied by a bubble or bulge. If cords of the tire are exposed and damaged, have the tire replaced.

While on the road, these changes in your vehicle may indicate a tire problem:

- Unusual vibration or thumping noise: Vibration or thumping noises can indicate a number of issues, including a flat tire, an out-of-balance tire, a flat spot on the tread or a tire with a separated belt.

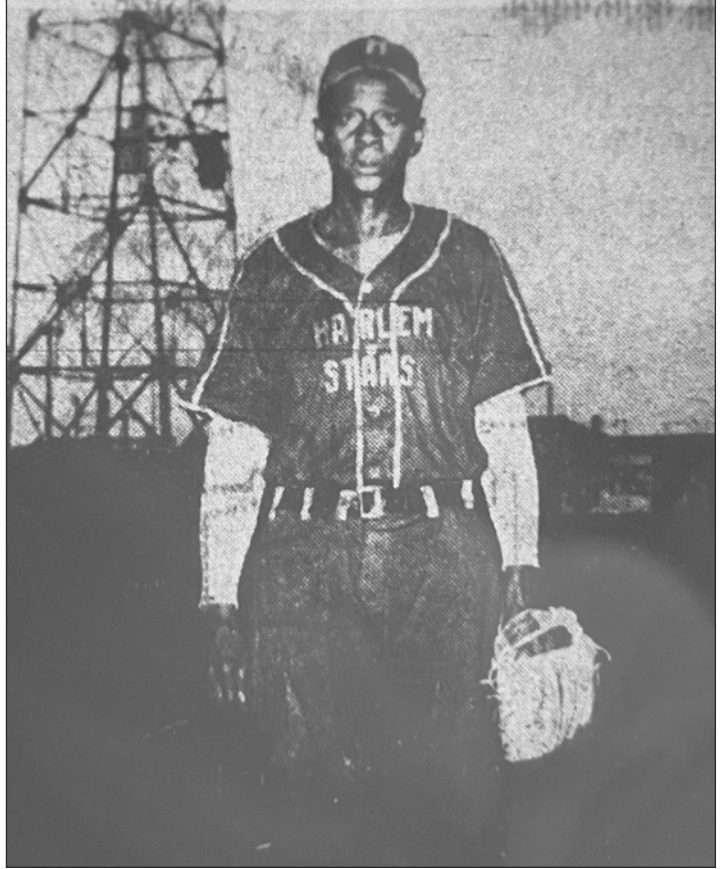
- Pulling to one side: Pulling to one side while driving at a steady speed may indicate an underinflated or damaged tire on that side. The pull could also be caused by poor wheel alignment or a brake problem.

### What to do in the event of a blowout

- Maintain vehicle speed if possible and if it's safe to do so. Gradually let up on the accelerator.

- Correct the steering as needed to stabilize your vehicle and regain control. Look in the direction you want the vehicle to go and steer in that direction.

- Once your vehicle is stabilized, continue to slow down and pull off the road where it's safe to do so.



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**Tuesday, July 9, 2024**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, July 10, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board  
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

**Thursday, July 11, 2024**  
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

**Friday, July 12, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

**Monday, July 15, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

**Tuesday, July 16, 2024**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, July 17, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

**Thursday, July 18, 2024**  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, July 19, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

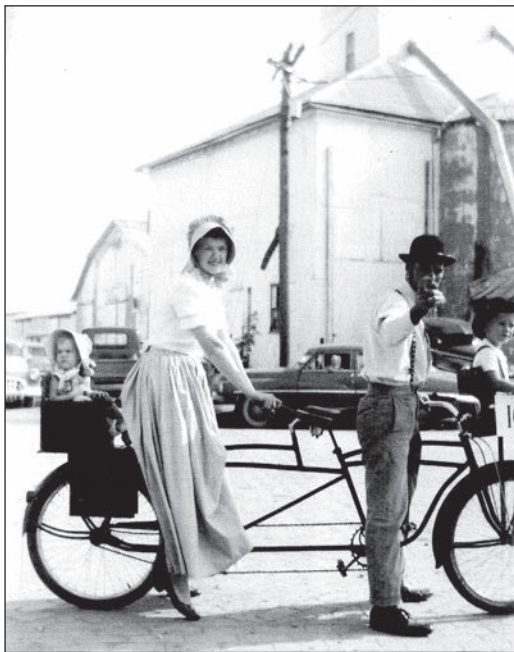
**Sunday, July 21, 2024**  
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

**Monday, July 22, 2024**  
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

**Tuesday, July 23, 2024**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, July 24, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

## RICHMOND FAIR CELEBRATING 100 YEARS



Above left - Bob and Jeanette Brown and their children riding a specialty built bicycle in downtown Richmond. Top right - Mariann Poss Moore, circa late 1970's. Above middle - Edwin Horstick, Robert Lickteig & Chester Wagner with their animals.. Bottow right - Cecil Vining participating in a pie eating contest.

## HISTORY...

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but two who especially need to be mentioned are Virginia Cunningham and Alma Wagner, both long-time leaders of Berea Boosters 4-H Club.

The best way to learn how the fair has changed in 100 years is to read the fair books. Although there was not a book in 1925, there is a poster in poor condition and a photo of that poster is in the Richmond Museum. One can make out some of the print, such as the classes for horses and mules to be judged.

No doubt the most obvious difference is that now there are no tents. There were tents for everything except exhibits that were in the school gymnasium. According to a story about the fair tents by Dennis Peters on the Museum's Facebook, the last year for tents was 1972.

Several events have come and gone, such as the Capper Corn Sweepstakes which ran from 1930-58. The first first to keep the traveling trophy was Frank Rezenberger and the last was Don Lickteig. See a list of all the winners at the Museum. Numerous other events have had their time to shine, as horse pulling contests which drew big crowds. Later, tractor pulls were popular for several years. Now, it's time for old tractors to have their turn.

In the top years of Berea Boosters 4-H Club, the roll call was 40-45 members and it wasn't unusual to have 20-25 baby beeves shown by club members, including the Morgan, Poss, Chandler, Dunbar and other families.

Now there are numerous fourth generation 4-H families with entries.

A few are Ferguson, Cubit, Dunbar, Peters, Rockers-Sobba, Lickteig-Chandler-Cannady, and no doubt several others. If you are a fourth generation

4-H family, please stop by the Museum and tell someone so there can be a more complete list.

There were baby contests for many years, but these ended in 1993, beard growing contests a couple of times, one for the state's centennial in 1961, and numerous other special events.

Steve Hoelscher led the parade on his handsome horse, followed by the Richmond Municipal Band, which was musicians of all ages who played at outdoor concerts and at the fair.

Bob Gault always had Shetland ponies and later Marvin Vallier and Albert Dunbar had wagons and ponies in the parade, as did others.

Building a handsome float was a goal for many organizations, and the results were often spectacular. For many years, lots and lots of crepe paper was used to get beautiful results.

For beauty, you couldn't beat the elaborate flower displays overseen by Elsie Gault for 32 years. These were in the old gym at the school and the new gym held many other entries. The big tent was used for commercial booths until the gyms were no longer available.

There were lovely young women in a fair queen contest for the Silver Anniversary in 1949. Later, Donna Poss was Jr. Queen and Harriet Johnson Sr. Queen, and in 1974. For the Golden Anniversary, Marcia Poss was Jr. Queen and Mae McLees Sr. Queen.

The first ride at an early fair was a merry-go-round and later a full carnival went to fairs in the area, with the last carnival being in 2007.

Delicious food was served by church members in both the Catholic and Methodist food stands. Now the Ruritans and

RACO serve food and TT&T has a free watermelon feed.

There was an unforgettable program by the Rockettes in 1977, a car show for several years, horsemanship training by George Steinberger, and who can forget the Lions' Club five-gallon ice cream freezer?

In 1948, postcards about the fair were sent that featured Ed Horstick and his 1947 grand champion steer.

For several years dances in the community building and later, street dances were major fund-raisers.

Kids had a great time in the Greased Pig and Mutton Bustin' contests for some years, and men had the same pitching horseshoes or showing their antique cars.

Larry Cox is remembered for showing livestock but also for his 1950 Co-op tractor that was purchased at Richmond Co-op.

The Grand Parade has always drawn a big crowd and has featured so many unusual pieces, it's impossible to summarize the parades.

Since 1993, parade marshals have been named, but even earlier, the parade was dedicated to all military, veterans and active members; to John H. Roekers in 1983, Charles Edwards in 1985, Elsie (Crick)

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- Friday**  
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 •Rabbit Judging, TBD  
 •Sheep & Goats Judging, 5 pm  
 •Athletic Events, 6 pm  
 •Community Band, 7:30 pm  
 •Old-Time Games, 8:30 pm
- Saturday**  
 •Dairy & Beef Judging, 8:30 am  
 •Old Tractor Show, 10 am  
 •Coin Toss, 3 pm  
 •Athletic Events, 4 pm  
 •Pie Contest, 4 pm  
 •Judge Children's Vehicles, 5:15 pm  
 •Grand Parade, 6 pm; Theme: "100 Years of Wagon Wheels: to Ferris Wheels and Beyond";  
 •Entries Released, 7 pm  
 •Watermelon Feed, 7 pm  
 •Central Heights Cheerleaders & Drill Team, 7:15 pm  
 •Pie Auction, 7:30 pm  
 •Silent Auction Results, 7:45 pm  
 •Trever Holman & The Haymakers, 8:15 pm  
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The 100th anniversary t-shirts are possible because of Patriots Bank and Goppert State Service Bank giving.

Corporate sponsors for Cowboy Olympics include Hobbs Cattle Co., Schull Angus Farm, Dale & Gail Kueser, Franklin Co. Farm Bureau Assn., Dan Kipper Farms, Burkdoll Brothers, and Dan & Linda Kipper Farm.

The Richmond Free Fair Officers are: President - Sarah Peters; Vice President - Doyle Sobba; Secretary - Loretta Sobba; and Treasurer - Cindi Dryden.

See fair book for list of Directors and Honorary Directors. Also, note who are Department Superintendents.

Hope to see you at the fair! You're sure to have a good time. Also, stop in at the United Methodist Church and Richmond Museum for other fair-related displays.

much more.

The next year QSI added to the barn so it is 60'X80' and has an announcer's box.

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Gone are the days when Coleen (Lickteig) Hurley and her sister, Joan Rockers, went to the Co-op to choose the pattern of chicken feed sacks they used to make their first sewing projects, a towel and an apron. Since then Coleen has helped with fair secretarial duties for years, and Joan completed the Master Foods training and been a foods judge for years.

Many 4-H and FFA members have built on their fair experiences to help them in college and careers, taking the skills they learned through friendly competition to places they never dreamed of when they were showing their first cookies, rabbit, calf, or whatever it was.

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### Summary of Ordinance #4258

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 9, 2024.)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4258

On June 25, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4258 amending Ordinance #3059 changing the zoning classification from R-S Residential-Suburban to I-1 Light Industrial of a tract of real estate more particularly described in said ordinance and directing modification of the official

zoning map to comply therewith.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at [www.garnettks.net](http://www.garnettks.net) (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

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### Notice of hearing, Patton Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 25, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY ARLENE OSBORN PATTON, Deceased.  
Case AN-2022-PR-000013

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Daryl L. Patton and David L. Patton, as co-executors herein, praying that petitioners' acts as such co-executors be approved; that their waiver of account be approved, the heirs be determined and the will be construed and the estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the administration

of the estate be closed and upon the filing of proper receipts, the co-executors discharged and released from all further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses to said petition on or before July 17th, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

DARYL L. PATTON  
DAVID L. PATTON  
Petitioners

Terry J. Solander #7280  
503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348  
Garnett, KS 66032-0348  
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solander@embarqmail.com  
Attorney for Petitioners

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## Notice of resolution to consider housing incentive district within the city of Garnett

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 9, 2024.)

#### Resolution No. 2024-7

A RESOLUTION GOVERNING BODY CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS DETERMINING THAT THE CITY IS CONSIDERING ESTABLISHING A REINVESTMENT HOUSING INCENTIVE DISTRICT WITHIN THE CITY AND ADOPTING A PLAN FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF HOUSING AND PUBLIC FACILITIES IN SUCH PROPOSED DISTRICT; ESTABLISHING THE DATE AND TIME OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON SUCH MATTER, AND PROVIDING FOR THE GIVING OF NOTICE OF SUCH PUBLIC HEARING (CLEVELAND VILLAS REINVESTMENT HOUSING INCENTIVE DISTRICT)

WHEREAS, the City has caused to be prepared a plan for the development or redevelopment of housing and public facilities in the proposed District in accordance with the provisions Act (the Plan); and

WHEREAS, the Plan includes:

- The legal description and map required by subsection (a) of K.S.A. 12-5244;
- The existing assessed valuation real estate in the proposed District listing the land and improvement values separately;
- A list names and addresses owners of record of all real estate parcels within the proposed District;
- A description housing and public facilities project or projects that are proposed to be constructed or improved in the District, and the location thereof;
- A listing names, addresses and specific interests in real estate in the proposed District developers responsible for development housing and public facilities in the proposed District;
- The contractual assurances, if any, the Governing Body has received from such developer or developers, guaranteeing the financial feasibility of specific housing tax incentive projects in the proposed District;
- A comprehensive analysis feasibility of providing housing tax incentives in the proposed District as provided in the Act, which shows that the public benefits derived from such District will exceed the costs and that the income therefrom, together with all public and private sources of funding, will be sufficient to pay for the public improvements that may be undertaken in such District. If other sources of public or private funds are to be used to finance the improvements, they shall be identified in the analysis; and

WHEREAS, prior to such designation the governing body of such city shall conduct a housing needs analysis to determine what, if any, housing needs exist within its community; and

WHEREAS, after conducting such analysis, the governing body may adopt a resolution making certain findings regarding the establishment of a Reinvestment Housing Incentive District and containing a legal description of property to be contained therein, a map existing parcels of real estate in the proposed district, and a statement of findings and determinations set forth in K.S.A. 12-5244(a); and

WHEREAS, after publishing such resolution at least once in the official newspaper city or county, the governing body of such city shall send a certified copy thereof to the Secretary of Commerce State (the "Secretary") requesting that the Secretary review the resolution and advise the governing body whether the Secretary agrees with the finding contained therein; and

WHEREAS, if the Secretary agrees with such findings, the governing body may proceed with the establishment of a RHID within such city, and adopt a plan for the development or redevelopment of housing and public facilities in the proposed district; and

WHEREAS, the City of Garnett, Kansas (the "City") constitutes a City as said term is defined in the Act; and of a

WHEREAS, the Governing Body City has adopted and ratified the County's Housing Needs Analysis dated April 12, 2023 (the "Analysis");

WHEREAS, the Governing Body City has heretofore adopted Resolution No. 2024-6 which made certain findings relating to the need for financial incentives for the construction of quality housing within the City, declared it advisable to establish a Reinvestment Housing Incentive District pursuant to the Act and authorized the submission of such Resolution and a Housing Needs Analysis to the Kansas Department of Commerce in accordance with the provisions Act, ("Resolution No. 1"); and

WHEREAS, the Secretary Kansas Department of Commerce, pursuant to a letter dated May 13, 2024, authorized the City to proceed with the establishment of a Reinvestment Housing Incentive District pursuant to the Act (the "District"), to be hereafter called the Cleveland Villas Reinvestment Housing Incentive District; and

public hearing, consider the findings necessary for establishment District and adoption of the Plan, all pursuant to the Act.

Section 4. Notice of Public Hearing. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to provide for notice of the public hearing by taking the following actions;

- A certified copy of this resolution shall be delivered to:
  - The Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas;
  - The Board of Education of U.S.D. 365; and
  - The Planning Commission of the City; and
- This Resolution, specifically including Exhibits A thru E attached hereto, shall be published at least once in the official newspaper of the City not less than one week or more than two weeks preceding the date of the public hearing.
- The Resolution, including Exhibits A thru E attached hereto, are available for inspection at the office of the clerk of the City or County at normal business hours. Members of the public are invited to review the plan and attend the public hearing on the date announced in this Resolution.

Section 5. Further Action. The Mayor, City Administrator, City Clerk and the officials and employees of the City, including the City Attorney, are hereby further authorized and directed to take such other actions as may be appropriate or desirable to accomplish the purposes of this Resolution.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Resolution shall take effect after its adoption by the Governing Body.

ADOPTED by the Governing Body of the City of Garnett, Kansas on this 11th day of June, 2024.

City of Garnett, Kansas

/s/Jody Cole, Mayor  
/s/Mark Locke, City Commissioner  
/s/Patricia Brewer, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
/s/Terry J. Solander, City Attorney

CERTIFICATE  
I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Resolution No. 2024-7 adopted by the Governing Body of the City on this 11th day of June, 2024 as the same appear of record in my office.  
DATED: June 11, 2023  
/s/Patricia Brewer, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED RHID BOUNDARIES FOR THE CLEVELAND VILLAS RHID

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Block Twenty-three(23) in what was formerly Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, Kansas, thence East 450 feet, thence South 490 feet to the middle of what was formerly Third Street in Orchard Park Addition, thence West 450 feet, thence North 490 feet to the Place of Beginning, in Anderson County, Kansas.

EXHIBIT B  
MAP OF PROPOSED RHID BOUNDARIES FOR THE CLEVELAND VILLAS RHID (See map on the right.)

EXHIBIT C  
LIST OF NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE OWNERS OF RECORD OF ALL REAL ESTATE PARCELS WITHIN THE PROPOSED CLEVELAND VILLAS RHID AND THE ASSESSED VALUATION OF THOSE PARCELS

Owners of Record:  
Confluence Ventures, LLC  
259 W. Park Rd.

Garnett, KS 66032

Assessed Valuation:  
Land: \$153.00  
Improvements: \$0.00

EXHIBIT D  
DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSING AND PUBLIC FACILITIES PROJECT OR PROJECTS THAT ARE PROPOSED TO BE CONSTRUCTED OR IMPROVED IN THE PROPOSED CLEVELAND VILLAS RHID

HOUSING FACILITIES. The housing facilities include the development of an 8-unit duplex rental project(4 structures), each duplex of approximately 1,107 sq. ft. consisting each of three bedroom, two-bathroom duplexes each with 2-car garages, as ultimately determined by developer.

PUBLIC FACILITIES. Public facilities and public improvements include Infrastructure Improvements located within the boundaries of the District, and all related infrastructure, including Public Improvements which will infrastructure improvements located within the boundaries of the District, including but not limited to parking, water, sanitary sewer, and electric improvements as outlined in the Development Plan and Agreement.

ELIGIBLE COSTS. The Rural Housing Incentive District("RHID") Program and newly passed legislation titled the Reinvestment Housing Incentive District("RHID2")(via Kansas Senate Bill 17, signed by the Governor on April 20, 2023) provides an opportunity for the community and developers to minimize costs to the individual and open the market of new homes to a broader range of developments. Developer is largely not seeking reimbursement se traditional infrastructure expenses as they are already constructed, but is seeking reimbursement for the vertical construction per the newly enacted RHID legislation, and specif-

ically K.S.A. 12- 5249(a)(12), which allows for eligible costs to include:

(12) renovation or construction of residential dwellings, multi-family units or buildings or other structures exclusively for residential use located on existing lots if

(A)The infrastructure, including streets, sewer, water and utilities, has been in existence for at least 10 years; or

(B)The existing lot has been subject to any tax assessment levied pursuant to chapter 12, article 6a or chapter 19, article 27 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated, and amendments thereto, because such lot is located in an improvement district established pursuant to chapter 12, article 6a or chapter 19, article 27 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated, and amendments thereto.

Developer and City agree that such construction costs are eligible pursuant to K.S.A. 12-5249(a)(12)(A) as the infrastructure, including streets, sewer, water and utilities, has been existence for at least 10 years.

EXHIBIT E  
SUMMARY OF THE CONTRACTURAL ASSURANCES BY THE DEVELOPER AND OF THE COMPREHENSIVE FEASIBILITY ANALYSIS.

Contractual Assurances  
The Governing Body City of Garnett is in the process of entering into a development agreement with Confluence Ventures, LLC. This agreement, as supplemented and amended, includes the project construction schedule, a description of projects to be constructed, financial obligations developer and financial and administrative support from the City of Garnett, Kansas.

Feasibility Study  
The City conducted astudy to determine

whether the public benefits derived from the rebate would be sufficient to pay for the public improvements to be undertaken in the District. The analysis estimates the property tax revenues that will be generated from the Development, less existing property taxes to determine the revenue stream available to support the costs public infrastructure. The estimates indicate that the revenue realized from the project would be adequate to pay the costs of the public infrastructure.

#### CERTIFICATE OF DELIVERY AND PUBLICATION

STATE OF KANSAS  
COUNTY OF ANDERSON

The undersigned, City Clerk City of Garnett, Kansas (the "City"), does hereby certify, as follows:

(a) On the 12th day of June, 2024, I caused a certified copy of Resolution No. 2024-7 with Exhibits A thru E attached(the Resolution), to be delivered to the following:

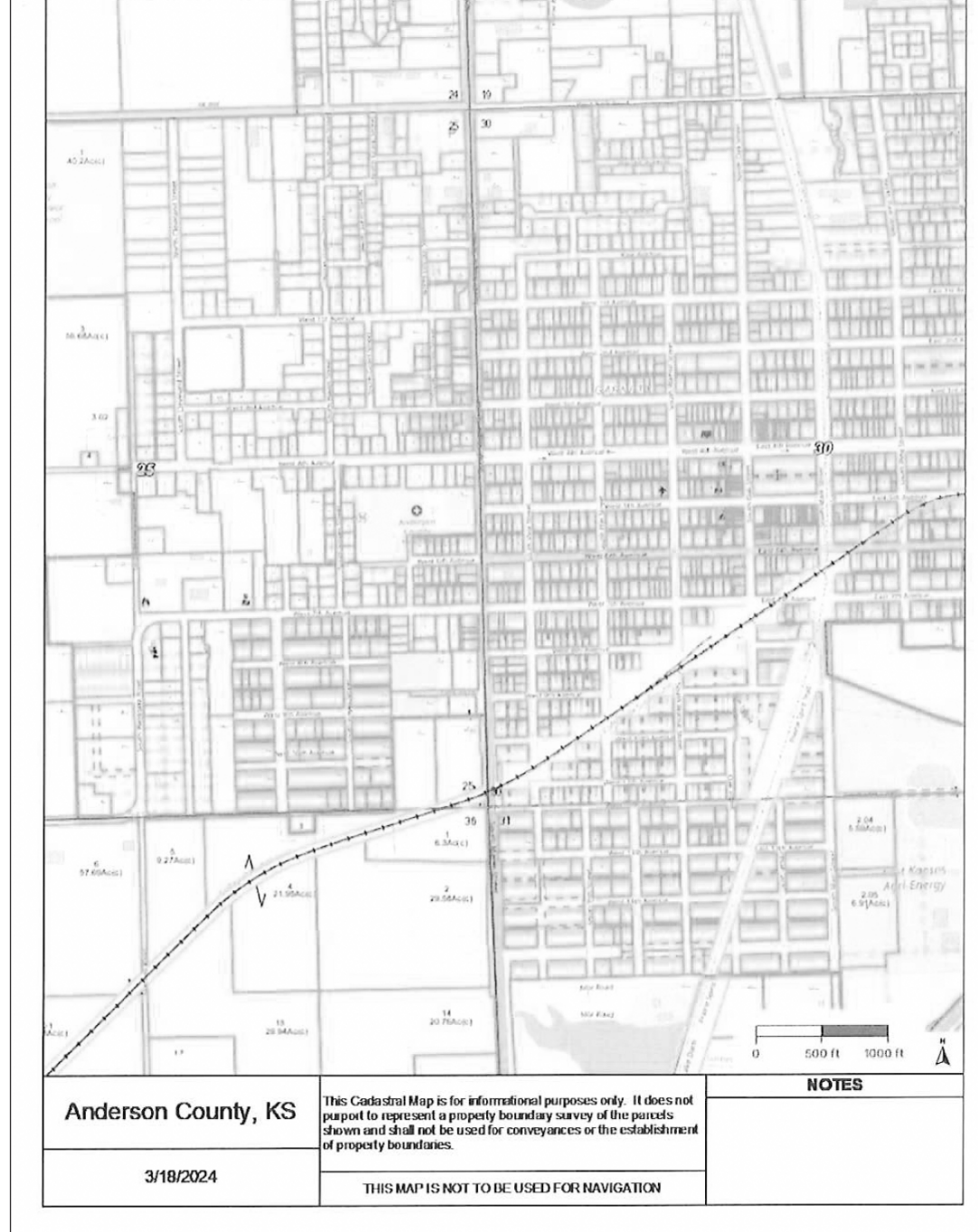
- The Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas;
- The Board of Education of U.S.D. 365; and
- The Planning Commission of the City; and

(b) I caused a copy of the Resolution to be published one time in The Anderson County Review, the official newspaper of the City, on the 18th day of June, 2024, which date was not less than one week nor more than two weeks preceding the date fixed for the public hearing. A true copy of the affidavit of publication of the Resolution is attached to this Certificate. WITNESS my hand and seal on this 12th day of June, 2024.

/s/Patricia Brewer, City Clerk

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### EXHIBIT B - MAP OF PROPOSED RHID BOUNDARIES



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Suit - Termination, surrender and release of oil & gas leases

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, July 9, 2024.)

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

ROBERT S. KEMPNIICH II and CLARA ANN KEMPNIICH, Co-Trustees, et al. Plaintiffs v. CHRISTIAN L. MARTIN, dba MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES, et al. Defendants.

Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: Christian L. Martin, dba Martin Oil Properties; Christian L. Martin, Custodian for Christian Langford Martin, a minor; Christian L. Martin, Custodian for Stuart L.M. Martin, a minor; Lavery Oil, LLC, an Oklahoma limited liability company, and their respective heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons who have or may claim interests in and to the Oil and Gas Leases subject to this Notice

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009, by the following-named Owners and Plaintiffs praying for termination, surrender and release of the following-described Oil and Gas Leases covering the lands and mineral rights owned by the following-named Owners and Plaintiffs:

North Kempnich Lease Oil and Gas Lease dated November 7, 2007 from Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Trustees, et al., as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of two (2) years, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 13

Owners and Plaintiffs: Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees of the Robert S. and Clara Ann Kempnich Living Trust UTA July 6, 2006

South Kempnich Lease Oil and Gas Lease dated September 11, 2008, from Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Trustees, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of two (2) years, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N/2 SW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East except: commencing at the Southeast corner of said North Half of the Southwest Quarter (SEc N/2 SW/4), thence West 730 feet, thence North 330 feet, thence East 730 feet, thence South 330 feet to beginning, said exception containing 5.5 acres, more or less; containing 74.5 acres, more or less

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 20

Owners and Plaintiffs: Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees of the Robert S. and Clara Ann Kempnich Living Trust UTA July 6, 2006

West Wittman Lease Oil and Gas Lease dated November 5, 2010 from Raymond E. Wittman and Irene M. Wittman, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a

primary term of one (1) year, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

A tract in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 20 East described as follows: Beginning at a point 50 rods West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SEc SW/4); thence North 160 rods; thence West 50 rods; thence South 160 rods; thence East 50 rods to the point of beginning; and

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4 SE/4) of Section 16, Township 20 South, Range 20 East except Missouri Pacific Railroad rightof way

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 80

Owners and Plaintiffs: Rodney Francis Wittman and Kimberly Jo Wittman, husband and wife

West Wittman Lease Oil and Gas Lease dated June 24, 2010 from Henry E. Wittman and Hildred M. Wittman, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of one (1) year, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The West 60 acres of the Southwest Quarter (W 60 ac. SW/4) of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, except Missouri Pacific Railroad rightofway and Hwy. 169 rightofway; containing 60 acres, more or less

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 70

Owners and Plaintiffs: Mark Vincent Blevins and Alaina Kay Blevins, husband and wife

Whiteside Lease Oil and Gas Lease dated February 9, 2012 from Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of eighteen (18) months, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The East Half of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 S/2 SW/4), and the East Half of the West Half of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 W/2 S/2 SW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 95

Owners and Plaintiffs Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife

Teter Lease Oil and Gas Lease dated November 30, 2008 from Michael A. Teter and Connie Teter, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of three (3) years, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (SWc E/2 SW/4) of Section 21, Township 20 South, Range 20 East; thence North 89 deg. 53 min. 23 sec. East 183.38 feet along the South line of said quarter section to a point on the West right of way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; thence North 42 deg. 42 min. 08 sec. East 2153.60 feet along said Railroad right of way; thence leaving said right of way North 53 deg. 03 min. 00 sec. West 94.11 feet; thence North 40 deg. 22 min. 51 sec. West 313.19 feet; thence North 23 deg. 11 min. 58 sec. West 162.19 feet; thence North 02 deg. 29 min. 43 sec. West 617.45 feet to the Northeast corner

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 52

Owners and Plaintiffs: Michael A. Teter and Connie Teter, husband and wife

of the Southwest Quarter (NEc SW/4) of said section; thence South 89 deg. 36 min. 14 sec. West 1314.85 feet to the Northwest corner of the East Half of said Southwest Quarter (NWc E/2 SW/4); thence South 00 deg. 51 min. 54 sec. East 2635.31 feet to the point of beginning; containing 67.20 acres, more or less, including road right of way as recorded, and being located in the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 SW/4) and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W/2 SE/4) Section 21, Township 20 South, Range Twenty 20 East

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 142

Owners and Plaintiffs: Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife; Bethine Wiederholt and James J. Wiederholt, wife and husband; and Gloria Jean Ray and Jimmie Blaine Ray, wife and husband

The above-named Owners and Plaintiffs further seek plugging and abandonment of all wells located upon the foregoing Oil and Gas Leases in accordance with Kansas Corporation Commission regulations; removal of all equipment and restoration and cleanup of the surface of the lease premises by the Defendants; and compensation paid by the Defendants to the Owners and Plaintiffs for any and all damages remaining thereafter; or in the alternative, that Defendants transfer to the Owners and Plaintiffs all of Defendants right, title and interest in and to all wells and production equipment located upon the above-described Oil and Gas Leases in exchange for relief from well plugging and surface restoration and cleanup requirements, with Owners and Plaintiffs to assume responsibility for the care, custody, control and plugging of the wells and removal of the equipment transferred.

You are required to plead to the Petition in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas within forty-one (41) days following first publication of this Notice. If you fail to so plead, judgment will be entered against you upon the Petition.

Thomas M. Rhoads (S.C. 10005) Law Offices of Thomas M. Rhoads LLC 200 E. 1st Street, Suite 301 Wichita, Kansas 67202-2114 Telephone: (316) 260-4440 Facsimile: (316) 260-4419 Email: tmrhoads@sbcglobal.net

Attorney for Plaintiffs, Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees, et al.

Anderson County, Kansas District Court Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009

2024 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 25, 2024.)

2024 Primary Election Certificate of Candidacy

The following is a list of names of persons who have qualified as candidates for the different offices, National, State, County, and Township in Anderson County, Kansas at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 6, 2024.

First published in the Anderson County Review on June 25th, 2024

Table with 3 columns: VOTING PRECINCT, VOTING LOCATION, ADDRESS. Lists polling locations across various townships like Garnett, Indian Creek, Monroe, etc.

ADVANCED VOTING Begins July 22, 2024 at 8:00 am and ends August 4, 2024 at 12:00 noon. Advanced voting will be in the Anderson County Courthouse Clerk's Office during regular hours Monday - Friday, 8am - 4:30pm and on Saturday August 3rd from 9am - 1pm

Table with 3 columns: Position, Candidate Name, Address. Lists Republican Party candidates for various offices including U.S. House, Kansas Senate, State Representative, County Commissioner, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Position, Candidate Name, Address. Lists Democratic Party candidates for various offices including U.S. House, Kansas Senate, State Representative, County Commissioner, etc.

I, the undersigned County Election Officer of the County of Anderson, have received a certified list of candidates for the various nominations to be made by the Republican Party and Democratic Party of this state, and in accordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 25-209, I hereby publish so much thereof as is applicable to this County and have added thereto candidates for nominations by the parties as the same appears on file in the County Clerk's office.

/s/ Julie Wettstein Anderson County Election Officer



**NEA...**

FROM PAGE 1

A link to the Representative Assembly from the KNEA site was not functional Thursday. A meeting agenda was not available to the Kansas Informer on the Representative Assembly website and was restricted to NEA members only. The Informer emailed Kansas NEA president Sherri Schwanz and communications director Marcus Baltzell to determine if Kansas delegates to the meeting would support the anti-Israel motions. We also contacted the office of Kansas 3rd District Congresswoman Sharice Davids, who has the regular endorsement of NEA. As of this post we have received no replies. CNN reported two rallies were held Wednesday outside the Pennsylvania Convention Center, one by the Educators for Palestine group – which

is made up of NEA members – and a counter rally by StandWithUs, a nonprofit pro-Israel advocacy organization. Although the proposed agenda items are typically confidential before being voted on at the Representative Assembly, Educators for Palestine have outlined several in their call to vote yes. CNN said it has not seen the proposed agenda items, and the NEA did not respond to the network's request for information regarding the Israel-related resolutions. Zach Kessel, writing for The National Review, said two items on the meeting agenda would have the NEA 'use existing digital communication tools to educate members about the difference between anti-Zionism and antisemitism.' Kessel's article said the resolutions claim that the two are often erroneously conflated, characterizing antisemitism as

"bias or action against Jewish people" in one document and "a certain perception of Jews, which may be expressed as hatred toward Jews" in another. Union members describe anti-Zionism as "a political stance" in the first resolution and "the opposition to any Jewish state in the Middle East" which entails opposing "the existence of the modern state of Israel." The NR story said in order for an item of business to reach the floor, it must be sponsored by at least 50 of the 6,000 delegates present at the convention. If passed, the resolutions direct the NEA to abide by their provisions for a year, provided that the resolution does not violate existing NEA policy. Multiple resolutions set to be discussed at the assembly would have the NEA use its resources to promote efforts to end ties between the United

States and Israel. One such campaign is the Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions (BDS) movement, explaining to members the connection between BDS and "the broader labor movement" as well as addressing "legislative efforts to restrict speech in relation to BDS" and "NEA members' participation in the movement." Kessel said another resolution would allocate NEA resources toward communicating "the Palestinian Trade Union call to action to 'End all Complicity, Stop Arming Israel' to NEA members," while one more resolution would use the union's media channels to publicize its "opposition to spending billions of dollars in Federal funds to send weapons to the Israeli military that are used in genocide in Gaza." Neither KNEA nor NEA websites detail the relevance of international affairs to improving education in U.S. schools.

**POWDER...**

FROM PAGE 1

The FBI told Slate Magazine in 2012 it investigates some 800 powder letter incidents a year, usually related to disgruntled individuals. Within a year of the 2001 attack there were 50,000 individual incidents. Outside of personal vendettas like divorces or job-related drama, the feds say politics is often a motive. "Every year around tax filing time, people annoyed with

the tax system will send their returns back with white powder and hate mail to the IRS," Michael Varacelli, an FBI special agent, told Slate in the 2012 interview. The stimulus package in 2009 brought white-powder mailings to lawmakers and government officials. The health care debate in 2010 generated another big wave. The June 2023 incidents targeting Republicans and conservatives in Kansas, Tennessee and Montana – and former President Donald Trump – came near the one-year anniversary

of the U.S. Supreme Court's overturning of the Roe v. Wade abortion decision, which forced the federal government to step out of abortion legislation and remanded those legal decisions to the individual states. That move by the court only came after Trump appointed three conservative justices to the high court during his term. The ruling inflamed the American political left, and preceded by only months the failure of a Constitutional Amendment vote in Kansas

that would have specified the state's founding document contained no implicit right held by a woman to kill her fetus. Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director Tony Mavity said at the time that though the powder was inert, it was still a danger to the public because it directed law enforcement officials away from real investigations. He said the KBI spent four full days working the investigation last year before it was turned over to the FBI.

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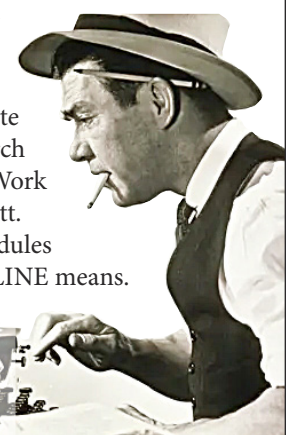
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## Catch up with Kansas Corn at a Summer Listening Tour Dinner in August

Kansas corn farmers are invited to Kansas Corn's Summer Listening Tour, hosting dinners in four Kansas communities in August.

The 2024 Kansas Corn Summer Listening Tour will be in Garnett on Thursday, August 8th. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

Kansas Corn leaders and staff will focus on discussion around the issues that matter to corn growers, and getting feedback from participants. Growers can connect with Kansas Corn in Garnett, Iuka, Oberlin and Wamego. This is the ninth year of the popular listening tour dinners hosted by the Kansas Corn Growers Association and Kansas Corn Commission.

"The focus of the Summer Listening Tour is the hear from

corn farmers across the state," said Kansas Corn's Director of Grower Services and Market Development. "This is a great opportunity for corn growers to network with other growers, industry representatives and Kansas Corn leaders and staff. The information gathered at the Summer Listening Tour carry weight when our boards consider corn issues and programs."

At each dinner, a panel of local farmers and Kansas Corn leaders will discuss key topics including new on-farm technologies, the upcoming Farm Bill, ethanol efforts and commission-funded programs in the areas of market development, education, research and promotion. The goal of each stop is to get feedback from corn growers.

## HICKS...

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in Senate District 1 will finally deal with Kelly's loyal sidekick.

Despite the pandemic level gaslighting from the Biden and Kelly Administrations, voters' understanding of these recent

public revelations won't be denied. If the tea leaves are correct for the upcoming primary and general elections, that's about to be made very clear.###

## Growing recognition

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

Farmers and ranchers in Kansas are amazing people. Yes, I am tooting our own horn, but we deserve it. We are hard-working and all too humble people, and the work we do is something our fellow humans literally cannot live without. We grow food.

I say all of this because my colleagues in agriculture will not. I know they are too busy working long hours doing their job, including working up to seven days a week. We wait for someone else to acknowledge our good work, and that is an admirable trait. So, I am going to say it for all of us.

Just look at the last five years. We have survived some of the worst weather and drought in recorded history, a pandemic, supply chain disruptions, increased costs for everything and high interest rates, and we are still here. What is more, we are producing more food, using fewer inputs and less land all while protecting the air, soil and water around us.

Our jobs will get harder in the upcoming years because we will need to produce even more food —more food than we have ever produced in history. We will also be asked to do it with less land all while improving the natural resources with which we are entrusted. That is a heavy lift.

Do you know what? We will do it, and we will do it better than anyone can even imagine. Farmers and ranchers have stepped up and met every challenge thrown our way. We are asked to do the impossible, and

we come through with flying colors each time. That is something to be proud of.

We put our backs into the harness and pull our heavy loads, never expecting any recognition or accolades. Its time we recognized the good work we do and let the rest of the world know how proud we are of the food we grow. It's not bragging, it's pride, and that is not something we should be shy to tell the rest of the world about.

We are a humble group. Take a step back and look at the impact our work has on the world around us. We feed a hungry, growing population. Nothing else can be accomplished if you are starving. The rest of the world needs us, whether they recognize it or not.

I know we do not do our jobs for recognition, but it is important to take time to look at all we do. The changes we have navigated are stunning. We have done this in some of the hardest times we have ever faced, and we did it with style and grace. All of this is something we need to acknowledge and take pride in.

So, during this busy season, take a minute to appreciate all we have accomplished on our farms and ranches. We rightfully are and should be proud of what we do. And in their own way, I know a hungry world recognizes this.

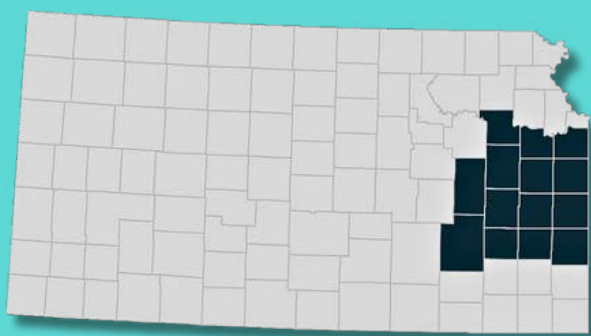
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### Questions?

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