



Important Election August 2

By Dr. Jim Haas

Early voting is now underway for primary candidates for federal, state, and county offices plus a proposed Kansas Constitutional amendment. The Mainstream Coalition, through its political action arm MainPAC, rates candidates and issues according to how well they share MainPAC's priorities for moderate government including:

Transparency in government	Access to healthcare
Public education	Separation of government and religion
Access to voting	LGBTQ equality
Reproductive rights	

Mainstream recommended candidates are below. More information about candidates and how and where you can vote is online at KSBallot.org or KSBoleta.org. Because it's a primary, only candidates of the party registered as will be on the ballot, although *all voters*, including Independents, can vote on the Constitutional Amendment.

Constitutional Amendment

The Kansas Constitution protects a woman's right to make her own reproductive decisions. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to remove that freedom to choose. MainPAC strongly recommends a "No" vote.

Johnson County Candidates (percentages reflect their likely support for MainPAC priorities; I=incumbent)

Governor/Lt. Governor: Laura Kelly/David Tolland (I) 100%

State Treasurer: Lynn Rogers 100%

Secretary of State: Jeanna Repass 100%

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Kansas Lands \$4B, 4,000-Job Energy Electric Vehicle Battery Plant

TOPEKA—Kansas Governor Laura Kelly announced that Panasonic Energy Co., Ltd., plans to build one of the largest electric vehicle (EV) battery manufacturing facilities of its kind in the United States in Kansas. Pending approval by Panasonic Holdings Corporation Board of Directors, the company has identified a site in De Soto for the potential project.

The planned project is expected to create up to 4,000 new jobs and result in an investment of up to \$4 billion, which represents the largest economic development project in Kansas history. The development will have ripple effects throughout the regional and state economy, supporting an estimated 4,000 additional jobs created by suppliers and community businesses and 16,500 construction jobs as cited in an independent Wichita State University economic impact study.

"As the largest private investment in Kansas history and one of the largest EV battery manufacturing plants of its kind in the country, this project will be transformative for our state's economy, providing in total 8,000 high-quality jobs that will help more Kansans create better lives for themselves and their children," said Kansas Governor Laura Kelly. "Winning this project shows that Kansas has what it takes to compete on a global scale -- and that our pro-business climate is driving the technological innovation needed to achieve a more prosperous and sustainable future."

This planned state-of-the-art facility will create and supply lithium-ion batteries and accelerate the future of electric vehicle innovation on a global scale. Panasonic Energy's

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Sue's Sudsy Soapbox



By Sue Reich

In my selling my house and moving, I found a lot of stuff I didn't know I had. Old 1951 flood pictures, my ukulele, my sister Gayle's records she made when she was a professional singer and also sang at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas. Had to really get rid of a lot of things we had. You know it is sad to let go of things that held many memories. But you gotta do what you gotta do. You know, as older folks know, so many changes come into our life. Some are expected and definitely some are not. Let me tell you. This little paper has been a big part of my life. I think the world of my editor, he has been great and helpful and really understanding. He has been with my ups and downs for 27 years. I used to write about NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS, HARMON HIGH SCHOOL, KIDS KORNER, the Adventures of SARABELL THE CLOWN, the obituaries, events, all kinds of pictures that I took. Did so many things for our community, then -- the pandemic hit and kaboom. Everything stopped right before our eyes. Wow, what a change that made in our life. Prices went up, people passed, churches closed, schedules in schools changed drastically, mass shootings escalated. So many changes. People actually got meaner, even church people. I personally know some that did. Just hope and pray this will ease off. Where is our normalcy we had? Please you all, be nice be kind. K?

Lvya all and miss you too.

Oh almost forgot, our wonderful community garden and new building next to it would like some volunteers and maybe some \$\$\$\$.

It is going to be a great place and

Calvin, Jim, and Alex and some others are really working their tails off. Surely someone has some spare time to help your community. Also if you want to pass this around, tell your friends and family they

can read the RECORD by getting online at recordnews.com. you can also buy a subscription. Take care, talk atcha later, you little ol gal from Argentine/Turner, Sue



National Guard going through Kansas City Kansas.



Ninth Street Viaduct and trolley viaduct dropped into the KAW. Yes, there were trolley cars. I would sit on my grandparents steps and watch them come down Ruby Avenue.



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By Sharon Hoover

Wow! The hot weather has me rethinking about my gradual acclimation to the outdoors. I started earlier this month by going out on the patio and drinking my coffee in the mornings. Then I took a book to read in the shade in the afternoon. As long there was breeze it was okay, but

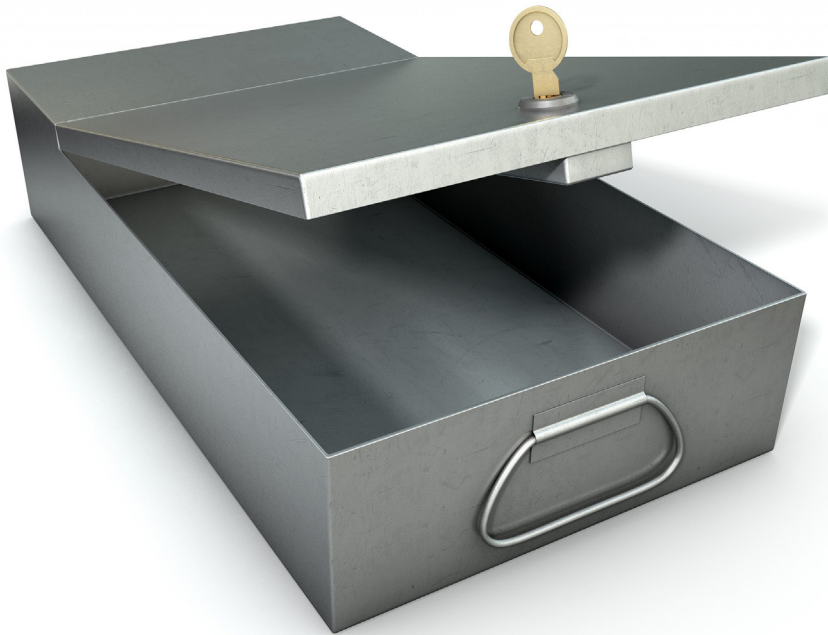
Comin' & Goin' Turner Style

the humidity kept creeping in and forced me inside. Now Kansas City is in for another week of this stuff, and I will forgo the deadheading of my roses and flowers.

Ruth Ware, author of "The Girl in Cabin 10" has another book coming out this month "The It Girl". If you like suspense, she will not disappoint. I just read one of her earlier books "The Turn of the Key" (2019). I couldn't put it down and am in the middle of another "One by One" (2020). Both books are available at most branches of the KCK Public Library including the Turner Library. I am anxious to read her first "In the Dark, Dark Wood".

On Wednesday morning, the TRC Summer Camp kids learned

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Unified Government Supports Regional Climate Action Plan

On Thursday, June 30, 2022, the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, KS (UG) Commission adopted a resolution in support of the KC Regional Climate Action Plan and pursuing its implementation in Wyandotte County. The Climate Action Plan is a voluntary framework to guide the region's response to climate change, setting targets for reducing emissions, improving efficiency, and establishing a more resilient future. As we continue to witness, there has been a noticeable increase in severe weather – whether the current heat-wave, record rainfall, or fast-moving storms. Addressing climate change

today will ensure the public health and safety for generations to come.

“As one of the most visible local governments in our region, the Unified Government's adoption of this plan is a powerful step forward,” said Mid-America Regional Council Executive Director David Warm. “The UG is demonstrating leadership that will guide its future decisions and investments and also inspire individuals, companies and organizations to take actions that support sustainable communities and economies. Most of the measures in this plan not only protect the climate, they also foster healthy, prosperous communities. This is a win for the

climate, and a win for the residents of Wyandotte County.”

The KC Regional Climate Action Plan includes a regional assessment of climate risk and vulnerability as a basis for its strategies and recommended actions. The Unified Government resolution adopted last week will ensure that a local assessment, specific to our community, will be completed to establish a baseline for future implementation efforts. Generally, as compared to the rest of the region, Wyandotte County is more likely to be exposed to the impacts of climate change; more susceptible to the damage caused by climate change; and less able to cope with and recover from disasters in our disadvantaged neighborhoods.

“The work to improve climate resiliency is among the many best practices that the Unified Government is currently employing to improve quality of life across the community,” said Planning & Urban Design Director Gunnar H. Hand, AICP. “Expanding mobility choices, regreening our urban core, reducing the municipal waste stream, and improving energy efficiency are among the many strategies in place to reduce our environmental footprint

and mitigate the impacts of climate change. Moving forward, the UG can lead our region by example and, in the process, make our neighborhoods healthier and economically vibrant.”

Starting this fall, the Unified Government will begin a climate risk and vulnerability assessment as part of the citywide master plan update. The Unified Government will be launching a comprehensive effort to establish a land use and development framework for the City of Kansas City, KS. Understanding the impacts of climate change on our neighborhoods will be incorporated into the planning process to help inform proposed strategies and recommendations.

Developed by the Mid-America Regional Council and nonprofit Climate Action KC, the Climate Action Plan establishes goals, strategies, and priorities across nine sectors: collaboration and leadership; energy generation; transportation; urban greening; finance and innovation; food systems; healthy and resilient homes and buildings; community resilience; industry and resource management. For more information about the action plan, check out their website: kcmetroclimateplan.org

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AG Schmidt announces focus on missing, murdered indigenous

TOPEKA—(July 11, 2022)—Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt today announced that a new module has been developed to train law enforcement in the investigation of missing and murdered indigenous persons (MMIP) in Kansas.

Schmidt said the new training was developed in accordance with the bipartisan passage of House Bill 2008 during the 2021 legislative session, which took effect July 1, 2021. The measure authorized the attorney general's office to coordinate training for law enforcement agencies throughout Kansas regarding MMIP.

Over the past year, the attorney general's office worked with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center (KLETC) on developing the new training that contains a historical context, definitions, statutes, tribal sovereignty and jurisdictional challenges, the potential nexus with human trafficking, the importance of federal, state and local partnerships, and resources available to aid investigations of MMIP.

Schmidt said the office sought the assistance and input from officials from the four federally recognized Native American tribes in Kansas, as well as the Native American members of the Legislature who sponsored the bill. The new online training module was reviewed and officially launched on July 1, 2022, on the KLETC web portal for use by law enforcement personnel, social services advocates, educators and the public.

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Tom's Tasty Treats

By Tom Valverde

This week's tasty treat is a family favorite and is great to serve all-year long. Why is that? It's because it is Chocolate and is so fast and easy to make! This one of the best loaf cakes that I have come across! Please try:

TOM'S CHOCOLATE LOAF CAKE WITH BANANAS

Ingredients:

3/4 c Sugar
3/4 t Salt
1 3/4 c Flour
1 c Dutch Process Cocoa
1 T Baking Powder
2 t Baking Soda
3 lg. ripe Bananas
4 lg. Eggs
1 c Canola oil
2 t Vanilla*
1 2/3 c very hot Water

Frosting:

2 c Dark or Semi-sweet Chocolate chips
1 2/3 c Heavy Cream
1 1/2 T Honey

Set oven to 345°. Butter 2 loaf pans, both the sides and the bottom. In a medium mixing bowl sift the flour, cocoa, baking powder and baking soda. Add the sugar and salt then, whisk until combined. In another larger bowl, smash the bananas until lumpy and creamy. Heat the water but don't let boil. Add the eggs, oil, and Vanilla. Mix together well. Add the dry ingredients into the banana mixture. Stir until blended using a spatula. The mixture will be thick and heavy. Add 1/3 of the hot water and blend in.

Note, if too hot, the eggs will cook. Water should be hot but not simmering. Set aside to let cool for a minute to be sure. Take care with the hot water and mix in slowly. Fold in the remaining amount of water. Once blended, pour the batter into the loaf pans and bake at 345° for 35 to 40 minutes, until tested done. Remove from the oven and cool on a wire rack or folded kitchen towel. Cool the cakes completely. Invert onto a plate. Pull in sides with a spatula to help release the cake. If the pans have been buttered well, the cakes should come out easily.

Note: the recipe may be halved if only one loaf is desired. But it goes quickly and the two loafs are perfect for a family. Or, take one to someone who lives alone for a treat.

Prepare the frosting. This frosting is a chocolate gansche and is simple to make. Melt the chocolate chips in a bowl over simmering water and stir to help the chips melt. Heat the heavy cream just until lightly warm, not hot only a few seconds in a microwave. Pour about a quarter of the cream of the cream and mix in well, stirring slowly. Repeat process until all the cream is added adding one quarter each time. Add the honey and stir in until blended. If too soft, let stand five minutes to harden slightly or chill for 30 seconds. Take care not to leave or it will be set hard. Spread half of the ganache onto a cake top. Swirl with a spatula. The sides may be left bare. Store any left-over frosting covered, and keep chilled. Leave out at room temperature to soften. Garnish the cakes with chopped pecans on top of the frosting before it sets.

To serve, cut cake with a serrated knife. This cake is soft and moist. Use whipped cream and garnish with sliced strawberries or some raspberries. In the heat of summer, a scoop of Vanilla ice cream would be great. For fans of anything chocolate, this cake is sure to become a favorite.

Enjoy!

Haas...

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U.S. Senate: Mark Holland 100%; Robert Klingenberg 100%; Paul Buskirk 95%

Johnson County Commissioner Chair: Mike Kelly 100%

Kansas House of Representatives by District: 5 Mark Samsel (I) 82%; 8 Pam Shernuk 100%; 14 Matt Maciel 100%; 15 Allison Hougland 91%; 16 Linda Featherston (I) 100%; 17 Jo Ella Hoye (I) 100%; 18 Cindy Neighbor 95%; 19 Stephanie Sawyer Clayton (I) 100%; 20 Mari-Lynn Poskin (I) 100%; 21 Jerry Stogsdill (I) 100%; 22 Lindsay Vaughn (I) 100%; 23 Susan Ruiz (I) 100%; 24 Jarrod Ousley (I) 100%; 25 Rui Xu (I) 100%; 26 Cheron Tiffany 100%; 27 Christi Pribula 100%; 28 Ace Allen 91%; 29 Heather Meyer (I) 100%; 30 Courtney Eiterich 100%; 30 Scott R. Perkins 100%; 43 Keith Davenport 100%; 48 Dan Osman (I) 100%; 49 Brad Boyd 100%; 78 W. Michael Shimeall 100%; 108 Brandon Woodard (I) 100%; 117 Courtney Tripp 100%; 121 Mel Pinick 100%

Wyandotte County Candidates (percentages reflect their likely support for MainPAC priorities; I=incumbent)

Governor/Lt. Governor: Laura Kelly/David Tolland (I) 100%
State Treasurer: Lynn Rogers 100%

Secretary of State: Jeanna Repass 100%

U.S. Senate: Mark Holland 100%; Robert Klingenberg 100%; Paul Buskirk 95%

U.S. House Dist. 1: James "Jimmy" Beard 100%

State Board of Education Dist. 1: Jeffrey M. Howards 91%

Kansas House of Representatives by District: 31 Louis E. Ruiz (I) 100%; 31 Dennis Grindel 59%; 33 Mathew Reinhold 100%; 33 Taylor R. Dean 100%; 33 Bill Hutton 91%; 34 Valdenia C. Winn (I) 100%; 35 Nelson R. Gabriel 91%; 37 Faith Rivera 100%

To vote by mail, visit voter.jocoelection.org or wycovotes.org to print an application for an advance ballot. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, July 26.

Turner...

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about potatoes and how they grow. Lynn pulled them, Calvin and Jim dug them up. In all 255 pounds of potatoes were harvested that day. The kids then harvested 2.5 pounds of carrots and 9 pounds of onions

in the youth beds. They each chose a potato, an onion, and a carrot to take home. Look for the potatoes at the Turner Market on Saturdays.

Until next time stay safe and be kind to those around you. Please pray for those who have lost loved ones and continue to pray for the brave Ukrainians fighting for the right to be free.



Battery Plant...

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current U.S. battery manufacturing operation has shipped more than six billion EV battery cells. Panasonic Energy plans to expand its production of EV batteries as the automotive industry shifts to more sustainable electric technologies. The proposed development would boost the regional economy, creating opportunities for suppliers and community businesses.

"With the increased electrification of the automotive market, expanding battery production in the U.S. is critical to help meet demand," said Kazuo Tadanobu, President, CEO of Panasonic Energy. "Given our leading technology and depth of experience, we aim to continue driving growth of the lithium-ion battery industry and accelerating towards a net-zero emissions future."

Lieutenant Governor and Commerce Secretary David Toland noted competition for this milestone project was strong and required a coordinated effort from the state. A key component of that undertaking was the enactment of the bipartisan Attracting Powerful Economic Expansion (APEX) Act earlier this year.

"Once Governor Kelly signed APEX into law," Toland said, "the state gained the necessary economic development tool to pursue megaprojects that could transform the Kansas economy. Panasonic recognized Kansas as not just a contender, but as the ideal partner for this revolutionary project."

Panasonic Energy selected Kansas due to its business-friendly climate, robust talent pool and workforce skillset, support of technology innovation, strong transportation infrastructure, and central location. This builds on Kansas City's legacy manufacturing and automotive industry strengths.

"With this major development, Kansas is being recognized around the world for our talented

workforce, innovative environment, and quality of life," said U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (Kan.). "Panasonic will bring thousands of good-paying, high-quality jobs to our state which will be a massive economic benefit for local businesses and our communities for decades to come. With the goal of making Kansas a destination for industry, defense, education, science, technology, engineering, and innovation, we will keep our students, their knowledge and intellect in Kansas."

Kansas has an established battery manufacturing sector with seven establishments employing approximately 1,300 individuals. The state was ranked second in the nation for employment and wage concentration in the sector in 2021. With the opportunity to potentially add an additional 4,000 jobs, this deal will make Kansas an industry leader at a time when the sector is predicted to grow at an annualized rate of 2.4 percent.

"Kansas is proving itself to be an attractive place where entrepreneurs can unleash innovation and create jobs," said Senator Ty Masterson, President of the Kansas Senate. "The Panasonic announcement shows that attraction is global."

"When the Kansas Legislature passed the APEX legislation, this was the kind of megaproject we had in mind," said Representative Ron Ryckman, Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives.

The proposed Panasonic project is the latest economic development win recently announced by the state:

- Last month, Governor Kelly said the state surpassed \$9 billion new, private-sector investments since January 2019 resulting in more than 43,500 jobs being created or retained.

- Also in June, Kansas was awarded Area Development Magazine's prestigious Gold Shovel Award for the second year in a row. The back-to-back wins are unprecedented in state history.

- In March, Kansas won the Governor's Cup from Site Selection Magazine for having the

country's most economic development investment per capita.

"On behalf of the City Council and the community, I am thrilled to welcome Panasonic Energy to De Soto. The scale of Panasonic Energy's investment in our community will usher in unprecedented generational economic prosperity for the state and region," said De Soto Mayor Rick Walker. "We are honored to be part of it."

The Kansas City region is the third fastest-growing tech market in the U.S. and is a nucleus of engineering, technology, and automotive manufacturing expertise. With a strong talent pipeline and cutting-edge training programs, the Kansas City market employs nearly 21,000 workers who contribute to the \$19 billion KC transportation manufacturing industry.

"Panasonic Energy made the right choice to select the Kansas City region due to our market's strengths in EV and tech innovation," said Tim Cowden, President and CEO of the Kansas City Area Development Council. "This announcement, alongside FIFA's selection of KC as 2026 World Cup host city, our new single-terminal airport coming online and global tech companies investing in the market, reinforces the transformational success our region is having on a global scale."

"The electric vehicle industry is expected to grow eight times its size in less than 10 years, which is an incredible opportunity for states, communities and energy partners to support leading, innovative technology companies," said David Campbell, President and CEO of Evergy. On behalf of our region's business community, we are very excited to welcome Panasonic Energy to Kansas and the Kansas City Region, and we look forward to supporting your long-term success."

The following organizations supported the recruitment of Panasonic Energy to Kansas: Kansas Department of Commerce; Kansas Department of Transportation; Kansas Department of Health and Environment; Kansas Depart-

ment of Children and Families; the Honorable Rahm Emanuel, U.S. Ambassador to Japan; the U.S. Embassy to Tokyo; Kansas Children's Cabinet and Trust Fund; City of De Soto; De Soto Economic Development Council; Evergy; Sunflower Development Group; KC SmartPort; Johnson County Community College; Kansas City, Kansas Community College; Peaslee Tech; University of Kansas; Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation; and Kansas City Area Development Council.



Passings...

By Sue Reich

Robert "Bob" Allison, age 95, passed away on July 6, 2022. Teacher at Argentine and Harmon High Schools. He coach at Argentine and was an assistant coach in basketball. Bob was a guidance counselor until he retired in 1991. He always tried to make the ALL CLASS REUNIONS of Argentine. He was loved by many students at both high schools.

Raymond Feaster, age 71, passed away on June 15, 2022. Graduate of Turner High School, class of 1969. Raymond had a twin brother that passed before him.

Kaitlyn Kaye D. Myers, age 24, passed away on July 5, 2022. Graduate of Harmon High School. She was top in her class and was a Hawk Cheerleader.

James Caan, age 82, passed away on July 6, 2022. Starred in "Misery" and "Godfather" among many other Hollywood movies.

Larry Storch, age 99, passed away on July 8, 2022. Starred on TV, "F-Troop" and starred in many TV sitcoms.



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