

The Record

Volume 135

October 6, 2022

Number 40

End of an Error

By Dr. Jim Haas

The Biden administration is pulling off a dramatic shift in economic policy ending the Reagan era “trickle down” belief that tax cuts for the rich and corporate deregulation—the “supply side”—would benefit the rest of us through more jobs and higher wages. It didn’t work in the 1980s, it didn’t work for George W. Bush, and it didn’t work after the Republicans’ massive \$2 trillion tax cuts of 2017, nearly all of which went, again, to the rich and added \$2 trillion to the federal deficit. Corporations, instead of creating more jobs and raising wages, mostly used their tax cuts to increase shareholder dividends and for stock buy-backs, adding wealth to their companies.

That 40 years of what was actually “trickle up” economic policy was a principal reason for today’s huge wealth gap between the rich and the rest. Forty years ago corporate CEOs typically made roughly 50 times

what their average employee earned; today the difference is more than 350 times as much. As one historian put it, “It made the measure of the economy the health of Wall Street rather than Main Street.”

What has changed in the last 19 months? Biden’s administration, supported by Democrats in Congress, have followed Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in emphasizing “demand side” economics, policies that provide opportunity for the large majority of people who are in the middle and lower parts of the economy—the “demand side”—to stimulate consumption, and therefore production, spreading prosperity upward.

Demand side policies build the economy, as Biden often says, “from the bottom up and the middle out.” Contributing to this are the Bipartisan Infrastructure Act, the

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Looking Back

By Rudy Padilla



Everyone should have had a friend like Dennis Gergick as I did when I was 12. Dennis was friendly and outgoing to all at Holy Family grade school where we attended. But our friendship extended to playing baseball at Splitlog park in Kansas City KS and football for the school. Many Fridays during the school year we would meet at the Holy Family Men’s Club about 7 p.m. where we would drink soda and play the shuffleboard game. We would be the only non-adults there, but the men there all knew Dennis well.

Later, Dennis and I continued to be close friends at Bishop Ward high school. I gave up playing football in the 8th grade so I could be a newspaper boy for the *Kansas City Kansan* newspaper company. I chose making the 5 dollar-a-week job, but after a year, I was now a newspaper boy for the *Kansas City Star*. My new job was hard work and the paper had to be delivered twice a day. My boss, Mr. Collins tried to have someone assist me on heavy days – like on Sundays, but most of the time he could not find anyone to help me. So, Dennis helped me a few times. His mother said it was okay, but not when he had to go to school after.

My boss had stopped by for Dennis that Sunday morning before stopping by for me at 3:15 a.m. Dennis had a great personality and was

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Sue's Sudsy Soapbox



By Sue Reich

Takin' a short break... Don't go anywhere! Hope to be back soon!



The Record Publications, LLC

Publishers of *The Record*

(913) 362-1988

Jon A. Males

Owner/Publisher/Editor

Policy On Opinion

All statements of implication or opinions contained in editorial, columnist, or advertising materials in this publication represent only the view of the author or advertiser.

The Record (USPS No. 002269) is published weekly every Thursday by The Record Publications at 14690 Parallel Rd, Basehor KS 66007. Newsstand price, single copy, 35 cents; subscription price per year, \$16.13. For editorial, display, and classified advertising information call 362-1988. Periodical postage paid at Kansas City, Kansas 66110. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Record, P.O. Box 6197, Kansas City, Kansas 66106-0197

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Wyandotte County Museum Features Exhibit Celebrating 150th Anniversary of Kansas City, Kansas

The Wyandotte County Museum is featuring a new exhibit in celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Kansas City, Kansas. On October 22, 1872, Kansas City, Kansas was formally incorporated, but at that time it was far from the KCK we think of today. The 150th Anniversary of the city provides a great opportunity to share the story of “The Original Kansas City, Kansas” with the community. This exhibit will feature a series of early maps, facts, and images from the city’s earliest years. It will provide visitors with a glimpse several important stories related the cities early development and growth. “The Original Kansas City, Kansas” exhibit will be on display at the Wyandotte County Museum from October 1st until the February 18, 2023.

Historical Background: After the Louisiana Purchase, the federal government reserved the land on the western portion of the bottoms

for a potential fort, preventing it from becoming part of Missouri. This land was later given to the Wyandots as “floats”, but several non-tribal families continued to “squat” on this land. An uneasy compromise was reached in 1858. The Kansas City, Kansas Town Company was formed in 1868, by Wyandot Chief Silas Armstrong, David E. James, Dr. George B. Wood, Luther H. Wood, William Weir, Thomas Ewing Jr, T. H. Swope, and N. McAlpine. Kansas City, Kansas was situated north of the old bed of Turkey Creek, east of the Kansas River, south of the Missouri River and bounded on the east by the Missouri State line. The town was ripe for growth as new waves of immigrants arrived and businesses opened. In the period between 1872-1882, the area developed a strong industrial base providing job opportunities for new arrivals. By 1886, Kan-

sas City, Kansas’ population had grown to 3,802 and city consolidation was the first step towards the Kansas City, Kansas we know today.

About the Museum: The Wyandotte County Museum is located in Wyandotte County Park, 631 N. 126th St., Bonner Springs, Kansas. It is open to the public, free of charge, Monday-Saturday 9:00-4:00 pm. The Wyandotte County Museum is operated by the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kansas, with support from the Wyandotte County Historical Society & Museum Inc., a 501c3 non-profit. The museum mission is to strive to identify, collect, preserve, interpret, and disseminate material and information pertaining to Wyandotte County history, in order to assist the public in understanding, appreciating and assisting in the preservation of the heritage of this county.

Haas...

...from page 1

Inflation Reduction Act (which includes good paying jobs in sustainable energy projects to combat global warming), and the CHIPS and Science Act to shift silicon chip production from overseas to America.

These policies are working. Manufacturing is booming, unemployment is historically low, wages are rising, and manufacturing has regained all the jobs lost during the COVID recession and has created nearly 70,000 new jobs. (Every previous recession during the past 40 years has seen jobs moved to low-wage countries or automated—jobs permanently lost to Americans.)

Other good news is that the administration cut the federal deficit \$300 billion last year and is on track to cut it a further \$1

trillion this year. In addition, the real net worth of the bottom 50% of households has increased 60% since early 2021 to about \$67,500.

Another positive step by Congress is authorizing 87,000 new IRS workers over the next ten years to replace the 50,000-80,000 projected to retire during that time. About 5,000 new employees will be hired soon to audit the complicated returns of corporations and of persons making more than \$400,000. Those who have automatic withholding pay about 99% of their taxes, but those without with-

holding, including the wealthy, pay only about 45% of what they owe. And 55 of the richest corporations made billions but paid zero federal taxes. Last year, the IRS director testified in Congress that tax cheats are costing the rest of us nearly \$1 trillion a year.

Don’t be fooled by the scare-tactic GOP ad currently on TV that clearly implies the IRS is hiring 87,000 new employees to come after us. Some will be coming after rich tax cheaters, but most will just replace employees leaving over the next ten years.

Important Dates for November 8 Election

Kansas voters must be registered by October 18. Those turning 18 on or before November 8 can register now. To register, check your registration, or apply for a mail-in ballot, go to ksvotes.org. Early in-person voting begins October 22 (contact your county election office for early-voting locations).



By Sharon Hoover

This past spring, my sister asked me if I could find someone to repair the original deed and subsequent paperwork to her property. (Several sheets were torn; some pages were split.) I inquired at the WYCO Museum if they knew of anyone that could do it and was told no one could help me. To make a long story short, I did it myself. The

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style

history was interesting. The deed began with the homestead of several acres of land. Upon the death of the original male property owner in the 1800's, the property was divided into several parcels among the widow and his children. My sister's property is only small portion of the original land purchase. Throughout the years, the individual plots changed hands, houses were built, streets created and even named after a few of those early settlers. Which brings me to this. The Wyandotte County Museum has a new exhibit beginning October 1 "The Original Kansas City Kansas" depicting the early day of our city. KCK was incorporated on October 22, 1872, and looked nothing like it does today, 150 years later. The first house we purchased was outside the city limits in Bethel, annexed in the late 1960's. I imagine our current property was a farm or woodland back then.

If you read "The Pride of the Golden Bear" by Betty Gibson, you can get an idea what the Turner area used to looked like.

The Unified Government is sponsoring their second weekend Dumpster Days for residents at Wyandotte County Park (126th & State Ave.) on October 21 -22 from 8am -12pm. Residents can bring electronics and unwanted bulky items, such as old mattresses, furniture, and large appliances. There are charges for Computer Screens \$40, LCD flat screen TV's \$20, and CRT TV's \$40. Bring an exact amount of cash only. No hazardous materials accepted.

The last Household Hazardous Waste Day for the year is October 15 from 8:30am-1:00pm located at 2443 South 88th St. KCK. Examples of these items are paint, yard waste, batterie, tires, construction & demolition materials. A full list is at www.wyocokk.org/waste.

I recently finished reading a very scary novel "BlowBack" by James Patterson. It wasn't a Stephen King scary story. It relates what could happen if we have a POTUS that is paranoid and goes off the rails. This president thinks he is the only one who can save our country by going after his enemies and those he perceives as enemies of the country. He bypasses protocols, creates his own (CIA) killing squad who reports only to him. He has placed his associates in high level jobs who only follow his orders. Upper level CIA and FBI are unaware of his actions. He almost takes us to the brink of war. This book was too close for comfort.

Until next time stay safe and be kind to those around you. Please pray and help those who have been devastated from the ravages of hurricane Ian. Continue to pray for the brave Ukrainians fighting for the right to remain free.



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Kelly Administration Pays Off Transportation Debt Early, Saving \$22.2M

TOPEKA – Governor Laura Kelly announced today that for the first time ever, debt issued by the Kansas Department of Transportation has been paid off early, resulting in a savings of \$22.2 million in interest payments. The Kelly Administration was able to pay off the debt due to strong state revenues and its work to close the Bank of KDOT.

“Kansas taxpayers continue to see the benefits of our fiscal responsibility,” said Governor Laura Kelly. “By closing the Bank of KDOT and balancing the state budget, my administration has saved taxpayers millions of dollars – all

without compromising the quality of our state infrastructure.”

The now-retired C Series bonds issued to KDOT in 2012 initially had a principal of \$200 million. This summer, KDOT was able to pay off the remaining \$97.8 million in principal of the 20-year bond, thus saving \$22.2 million in interest. The bond was retired with current cash flow and without negatively impacting existing programs or construction projects as part of the Eisenhower Legacy Transportation Program (IKE). Under the Kelly Administration, KDOT has increased construction lettings by 300 percent across the state.

From 2014 through 2018, under the Brownback Administration, the state transferred more than \$1.7 billion from KDOT to other parts of the state budget – a practice known as raiding the “Bank of KDOT.” The state budget for fiscal year 2023, as approved by the Kansas Legislature and signed by Governor Kelly last April, did not include a transfer out of the agency and effectively closed the Bank of KDOT.

“We are always mindful that this not KDOT’s money; it’s the taxpayers’ money and we have responsibility to manage it in a way that generates the most benefit for Kansans now and in the future,” said Transportation Secretary Julie Lorenz. “Saving Kansans \$22 million and delivering IKE

projects as promised is testament of that and I want to thank all our KDOT workers who worked hard to make this happen.”

KDOT has had the authority to issue debt to ensure necessary cash flow since 1992. On a 20-year bond, refinancing or full payment can take place at the 10-year mark. This was the first time the agency was able to pay off a highway bond early. To date, KDOT has not issued bonds during the IKE program.

“KDOT focuses on making sound financial and investment decisions that allow the agency to be good stewards of state resources,” said Pam Anderson, Interim Director of Fiscal and Asset Management. “Saving money and spending wisely go hand in hand to make every dollar count.”

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YOU are invited

Anyone who believes in the mission of The League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC is eligible to join us. Being part of the conversation will bring us together with all of society.

Wikipedia:

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) is the largest and oldest Hispanic and Latino civil rights organization in the United States.[2] It was established on February 17, 1929, in Corpus Christi, Texas, largely by Hispanics returning from World War I who sought to end ethnic discrimination against Latinos in the United States. The goal of LULAC is to advance the economic condition, educational attainment, political influence, housing, health, and civil rights of Hispanic people in the United States. LULAC uses nationwide councils and group community organizations to achieve all these goals. LULAC has about 132,000 members in the United States.

Council 11085 has LULAC members in the counties of Douglas, Johnson and Wyandotte (Kansas) – Clay and Jackson (Missouri).

Join us in monthly Zoom meetings – the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Rudy Padilla Email opkansas@swbell.net

Candice Cruz Email CandiceCruz1016@Gmail.Com

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To purchase a ticket email Melissa Bynum at Melissab@sckck.org or call 913-281-8908.



Looking Back... ...from page 1

well-liked by Mr. Collins and the two teen boys riding behind on the truck. Without help on heavy days I was constantly stopping to load more papers into my cloth newspaper bag, So I really appreciated the help. The newspapers would be so thick that my boss had to leave more bundles of newspapers so they would fit in my bag at each stop.

When we finished the Central Avenue area, we reached 7th and Reynolds. Before going any farther, I asked Dennis to go on to the next Street – east side of 7th and leave a newspaper at the door of the used car lot while I loaded up on more newspapers. It was now about 4 a.m. when I saw Dennis running up to me in the middle of the street. Strangely he was silent. When he reached me, he whispered in my ear “There’s a man inside there!” I was shocked and said, “let’s go to the gas station.” The night employee at the Clark gas station knew me – we asked him to call the police. He called the police to report that two newspaper boys had reported an intruder in the used car lot. We continued to work the paper route, not thinking the police would soon be there. But from a block away, we soon saw the police cars. They hollered for the man to come out. After a while the man did come out – amid many flashing lights.

The next day, the *Kansas City Star* did not do an article about the break-in, but the *Kansas City Kansan* newspaper did. The newspaper boys were not mentioned in the article. Dennis was disappointed that we were not mentioned. But anyway, we had a big laugh about the event for a long time after.

Millions in Life Insurance Unclaimed

Insurance Commissioner Vicki Schmidt highlights a lost and found search program that can have a significant financial impact on a family. Kansans can use this program to search among millions of dollars in unpaid life insurance policy funds.

“Purchasing life insurance is an important financial stability tool for families,” said Schmidt.

Individuals can perform a nationwide search for missing life insurance funds by providing the social security number, legal first name, legal last name, date of birth and date of death of a deceased individual. Searches can be performed at eapps.naic.org/life-policy-locator.

If you have questions or concerns about a missing life insurance policy, please call 1-800-432-2484.

DISTRACTED

By Mark Eklund

Oh, the joy of having someone’s Full attention.

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1. Publication Title The Record	2. Publication Number 0 0 0 0 - 2 2 6 9	3. Filing Date 10/5/2022
4. Issue Frequency Weekly	5. Number of Issues Published Annually 52	6. Annual Subscription Price \$16.13

7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not printer) (Street, city, county, state, and ZIP+4®)
PO Box 6197
Kansas City KS 66106

Contact Person
Jon A. Males
Telephone (include area code)
913-362-1988

8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not printer)
PO Box 6197
Kansas City KS 66106

9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Do not leave blank)

Publisher (Name and complete mailing address)
Jon A. Males
PO Box 6197
Kansas City, Ks 66106

Editor (Name and complete mailing address)
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PO Box 6197
Kansas City, Ks 66106

Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address)
Jon A. Males
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Kansas City, Ks 66106

10. Owner (Do not leave blank. If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)

Full Name	Complete Mailing Address
Jon A. Males	PO Box 6197, Kansas City, Ks 66106

11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. If none, check box None

Full Name	Complete Mailing Address

12. Tax Status (For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at nonprofit rates) (Check one)
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes:
 Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months
 Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

PS Form 3526, July 2014 (Page 1 of 4 (see instructions page 4)) PSN: 7530-01-000-9931 PRIVACY NOTICE: See our privacy policy on www.usps.com.

13. Publication Title The Record	14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below September 29, 2022
-------------------------------------	---

15. Extent and Nature of Circulation		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
General Circulation			
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)		233	200
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)	(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	73	67
	(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	81	73
	(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS®	0	0
	(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail®)	0	0
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))		153	138
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)	(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	0	0
	(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	0	0
	(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail)	0	0
	(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	0	0
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))		0	0
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)		153	138
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))		80	62
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)		233	200
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)		100.00	100.00

* If you are claiming electronic copies, go to line 16 on page 3. If you are not claiming electronic copies, skip to line 17 on page 3.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE® (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

16. Electronic Copy Circulation	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Paid Electronic Copies	0	0
b. Total Paid Print Copies (Line 15c) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	153	138
c. Total Print Distribution (Line 15f) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	153	138
d. Percent Paid (Both Print & Electronic Copies) (16b divided by 16c x 100)	100.00	100.00

I certify that 50% of all my distributed copies (electronic and print) are paid above a nominal price.

17. Publication of Statement of Ownership
 If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed Publication not required.

in October 6, 2022 issue of this publication.

18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner
Jon A. Males Date
10/3/2022

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