



The Record

Volume 136

June 1, 2023

Number 22

For the Birds

By Dr. Jim Haas

Meteorological summer is here, flowers are blooming, trees are green, and our feathered friends add their songs and fleeting colors to a celebration of the season. The first thing I ever bought with my own money was an illustrated book of birds. It cost \$3 and, not being gainfully employed at age seven, was financed by my weekly 10-cent allowance—woefully inadequate even by 1950 standards—and by a children's underground economy in 2-cent-deposit glass pop bottles liberated from back porches or found in the wild.

It took what seemed like forever to save enough, but that book gave years of pleasure, and though it's been lost over the years, it still does. I studied the color pictures and descriptions of more than a hundred common birds as well as several not so common and listed those I spotted. I quit listing but can still identify nearly every bird I encounter. That \$3 book was an investment that has enriched my life.

The most memorable picture was of a roadrunner that had such a funny face that it cracked me up every time I saw it, but my favorite birds were owls and woodpeckers. I didn't see an owl in the wild until I was in my thirties, but woodpeckers were everywhere and easy to spot because of their loud drumming while, well, while pecking wood.

The piliated woodpecker is North America's largest, and I tried for decades to see one and finally did while visiting an outdoor railroad museum in St. Louis.

I happened to look up when it flew over and disappeared into the nearby woods. A few years later, we were visiting my sister in Ohio where her house is at the edge of heavily wooded Cuyahoga Valley National Park. Piliateds were busy chiseling deep rectangular holes bigger than my hand in nearby trees. Searching for insects, they can quickly turn a large stump into a pile of chips.

Here at home, we have a suet feeder that attracts five or six little downy woodpeckers (hard to tell apart, but the young ones are much whiter), a hairy woodpecker, and red-bellied woodpeckers (pictured) as big as robins and at the top of the suet pecking order. The red on their bellies is a small patch hard to see but the vivid red cap on their heads and necks can't be missed. Red-bellies can be aggressive and use their pointed beaks to drive starlings away from the suet.

The most unusual part of a woodpecker is its extremely long tongue bone which wraps around its brain case helping absorb shock from hard pecking. Its brain fits snugly in a spongy skull, so the brain barely moves while the bird bangs away. Also, the skull heats up from hard pecking, which is done in short bursts with time to cool between. Most woodpeckers have large feet with four toes, two facing forward and two backward, which, along with a short, stiff tail used as a prop,



allows them to climb trees vertically.

Woodpeckers are amazing creatures whose 240 species inhabit every ecosystem except Australia and Antarctica. We're happy to feed them but less happy feeding the neighborhood squirrels who raid the suet mornings and evenings.

Kansas City Public Television will air a one-hour program, "Woodpeckers—The Hole Story," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 7. A program with a title that clever deserves watching, so tune in to KCPT-19 at 7 on the 7th. Thanks to our Public Broadcasting System for helping television educate as well as entertain.



By Sharon Hoover

Turner Community Garden's orchard was planted in 2014. Fruit trees were donated by Giving Grove and volunteers planted them. Fruit trees are not the easiest to maintain but with the help of our summer work program kids they have flourished. Over the years, we've lost one or two to pests, early frosts, or viruses but were able to replace them. Spraying is essential several times a season,

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style

fruit thinning, and pruning is a must. Lynn Loughary, WYCO Extension Horticulture Agent has taught classes on pruning in the past. On Wednesday she guided several WYCO Master Gardeners on the proper method of thinning the fruit. We have had problems with small fruit. Thinning will allow the remaining fruit to fully mature and grow larger. It will also prevent and keep branches from breaking because of overloaded fruit. The fruit will be available for purchase at the Market when we open in July or donated to the Caring Connection Collaborative Group at the First Baptist Church of Turner.

The Kansas City Kansas



**The Record
Publications, LLC**

Publishers of *The Record*

(913) 362-1988

Jon A. Males
Owner/Publisher/Editor

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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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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.

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 at the monthly Zoom meetings – the second Saturday of each month at 2 p.m.

Rudy Padilla Email opkansas@swbell.net

Maria Cristina Herrera Maricriszap@gmail.com

Library's summer reading program is in full swing, and I have at least one book to recommend. It is a historical novel by Lisa Scottoline called "Loyalty". It takes place in 1810 in the lemon capital of the world - Palermo, Sicily. If you read last week's column, the true story of the ship The Wager, whose crew suffered and died from scurvy (1741) then you know by this time in history, England and Europe figured out that they needed fresh fruits and vegetables to prevent scurvy. This book involves a rigid class system, kidnappings, greed, racism, child labor abuse, a secret society, mental health issues, and the beginnings of the Mafia. The characters' lives intertwine making this a tale of good versus evil. Once I started reading, I couldn't put it down. Be sure to read the author's notes and go to her website scottoline.com to see the beautiful videos and slides she took in Sicily while doing research for her book. Even if you don't read the book, see the slides & videos.

Until next time, stay safe and be kind to those around you. Continue to pray for the brave Ukrainians fighting for the right to remain free.

New administrator speaks at Congressional Forum



By Murrel Bland

About 70 members of the Kansas City, Kansas, Area of Chamber of Commerce and their guests attended the monthly meeting of the Congressional Forum, a division

of the Chamber, to hear the new County Administrator, David Johnston, speak. He was chosen by a unanimous vote of the Unified Commission; more than 30 candidates sought the job. He has been on the job for about two months.

Johnston comes from Covington, Ky., where he was City Manager from 2017 to 2021. Historians will recall that Covington was the city where Dr. David Lusk was school superintendent before he came to the Kansas City, Kansas, School District in 1986. Covington is a suburb of Cincinnati.

Johnston told of opportunities and challenges in his new job. He said one of the main opportunities will be the World Cup soccer competition that will be here in 2026. Village West, with its soccer stadium and practice

fields, will be a prime location for soccer matches and practices. He said that Wyandotte County has a Hispanic population of about 30 percent and a Black population of about 20 percent; this should be a strong asset in welcoming soccer fans from Spanish-speaking countries and Africa.

Johnston said there may also be business opportunities because of Wyandotte County's proximity to the Kansas City International Airport. He said that most economic development opportunities will come from businesses already here.

Johnston said he is looking at the city and county budgets to see what services might be lessened. The Unified Government faces severe infrastructure needs, particularly in the older parts of the county. At Covington, he guided the city to an

A2 bond rating while successfully improving and completing major redevelopment efforts.

One of the tasks that Johnston will face will be attracting top-level leaders in the Unified Government. Some of these leaders have left out of frustration. Clashes have occurred between Mayor Tyrone Garner and other members of the Unified Commission.

In a question-and-answer session, Johnston was told that high property taxes are a major reason that there is a limited amount of residential development in Wyandotte County. He said that it will be important to look at the housing needs of the entire community—from the homeless to high end housing.

Murrel Bland is the former editor of The Wyandotte West and The Piper Press.



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SENATE NEWS



By Sen. Pat Pettry

FINAL BUDGET PASSES

While I firmly believe a flat tax is wrong for Kansas, I am disappointed that Republican leadership bundled the controversial policy with sound, much-needed tax relief. Costs are up across the board, and our proposed tax package had bipartisan support, would have provided targeted relief to Kansas families, and was a sustainable path forward.

This proposal would have accelerated the food sales tax cut to start July 1 of this year, eliminated all state income tax on Social Security, provided parity for single tax filers, and provided a significant tax cut for all homeowners by increasing the residential exemption on the statewide mill levy to \$100,000. It also would have doubled the child care tax credit and provided a sales tax exemption on essential products like feminine hygiene products and diapers.

It's disappointing that Republican leadership sacrificed commonsense tax cuts in favor of their reckless policy, and I hope that they have learned that a "my way or the highway" philosophy toward governance leaves Kansans behind.

I am glad to share, however, that the Legislature did pass a very good overall budget. Here are just a few highlights:

* PREPARES KANSAS FOR THE FUTURE: Adds \$600 million to the Rainy Day Fund, putting the balance at a record \$1.6 billion. When Governor Kelly first came into office, the Rainy Day Fund was empty. Now Kansas is in a much better position to weather future economic storms.

* SAVES TAXPAYER MONEY BY PAYING OFF DEBT: Sets aside funds to pay off the remaining \$53 million for reservoir debt at Milford and Perry Lakes. Governor Kelly's budget will save taxpayers nearly \$30 million in future interest payments. The budget also pays in cash for the state's share of the proposed

new veterans home in Topeka—saving close to \$10 million in interest.

* INVESTS IN KANSAS WORKERS: Ramps up funding for the recently formed Office of Registered Apprenticeship and invests in a college internship program to encourage the next generation of Kansans to stay in the state post-graduation. It also provides \$127 million for state employee pay increases.

* GROWS THE KANSAS WORKFORCE: Provides over \$20 million in new funding for need-based scholarships, allowing more Kansas kids to affordably attend college. The Governor's budget also makes historic investments in our community colleges by appropriating \$14 million to advance technical education and grow partnerships between business and education. It also provides over \$150 million in new funding for our state universities to advance initiatives critical to the Kansas economy and workforce—including developing new manufacturing training facilities at Kansas State University and Pittsburg State University, providing cybersecurity and teacher training at Emporia State, and funding the joint Wichita Biomedical Campus at Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

* EXPANDS AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Provides \$20 million to the Housing Revolving Loan Program to expand housing stock across the state, especially in rural Kansas.

* CONTINUES TO REPAIR KANSAS' FOSTER CARE SYSTEM: Invests over \$17 million to increase placement rates for foster homes and prepare foster kids to be successful adults, for family preservation services, for after-school club activities, and for driving lessons for youth in foster care. The Governor's budget also makes investments in training foster homes and parents to be able to accommodate youth with high acuity needs and funding for evidence-based programming for juvenile youth.

* EXPANDS MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH CARE: Lowers out-of-pocket health care costs for KanCare recipients for cer-

tain procedures. It also includes over \$100 million to the current KanCare program to eliminate disparities in services for low-income Kansans, adds funding for mental health, improves care for the elderly, and supports network capacity by filling in gaps currently not covered by Medicaid. It also provides millions of dollars for uninsured individuals in need of substance use disorder treatments.

* INVESTS IN IT INFRASTRUCTURE AND CYBERSECURITY: Modernizes IT systems across state government and provides additional cybersecurity measures at state agencies, including funding to update the state's antiquated unemployment system.

EDUCATION FUNDING

For the third year in a row, the House K-12 Education Budget and Senate Education committees have tied public school funding to policy pieces, many of which are aimed at undermining those very same public schools. This is poor legislative practice and unnecessarily complicates our state's historically shaky ability to comply with constitutional requirements for school funding.

Under the Gannon ruling, our state has phased in adequate funding for our schools over 6 years. The Gannon plan has allowed schools to gradually rebuild their infrastructure, recruit staff, and reestablish programs, with unavoidable complications from the COVID-19 pandemic and the ensuing supply chain disruptions and staff shortages. We are in the final of that plan, which means that this is the first year since 2009 that our districts and students will have adequate funding.

This is important context considering the Legislature has simultaneously spent the past 7 years shifting the goalposts on our public schools in terms of policy, which has created uncertainty, instability, and diversion of resources from the classroom to administrative attention to these matters. The policies included in this year's bill – including the expansion of a program that diverts taxpayer funds to private schools – yet again contribute to this issue for our schools.

I am also extremely discouraged that the compromise reached between Republican leadership does not fully fund special education, which has remained underfunded for years, despite the fact that we can afford these enhancements. Special education funding is mandated to ensure that over 88,000 students—in public, private, and home schools – have access to the resources they need to be successful. Our refusal to provide the state portion of this funding requires school districts to dip into their general funds.

IMPORTANT STATE PHONE NUMBERS

Here is a list of numbers I often receive requests for during the Legislative Session. I hope you will find this information helpful.

Attorney General
(888) 428-8436

Child Abuse Hotline
(800) 922-5330

Consumer Protection
(800) 432-2310

Crime Tip Hotline
(800) 572-7463

Crime Victim Referral
(800) 828-9745

Department on Aging
(800) 432-3535

Driver's License Bureau
(785) 296-3963

Fraud Hotline
(800) 432-3919

KPERS
(888) 275-5737

Governor's Office
(877) 579-6757

Highway Conditions
(800) 585-7623

Housing Hotline
(800) 752-4422

KanCare Consumer Assistance
(866) 305-5147

Spruce Up Your Home: Residents Encouraged to Seek Out Home Repair Programs through the Unified Government

Kansas City, KS -- The Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, KS reminds homeowners of programs that are available for minor home repairs. These minor home repairs can help improve building accessibility by adding ramps and railings or eliminating other barriers. In addition, improvements to the home exterior can help improve energy efficiency and overall comfort in the household. As the construction season is underway, we encourage residents to explore available cost-saving options.

Home & Roof Repair Program

Owner-occupied, low-income households within Kansas City, Kansas may be eligible for funds to support various home repairs, includ-

ing roof replacement, electrical work, furnace maintenance, plumbing, and barrier removal to improve home accessibility.

Trailer homes, town homes, duplex and apartment houses, adjoined properties, rental properties, and properties where business is conducted are not eligible for the program. Houses in foreclosure or bankruptcy, houses with delinquent real estate taxes, and houses with code violations such as junk and debris, weed, junk cars, etc. are also ineligible.

"Our minor home repair program is a great way for income eligible homeowners to acquire free some deferred maintenance items such as roof replacement, plumbing, electrical and furnace repairs," said Interim Director of Community Development

Joe Monslow. "Community Development also has a barrier removal program to assist with ADA accessibility in the home. By addressing these maintenance issues homeowners can improve their overall comfort, safety, and well-being at home."

Each year, the Unified Government helps between 80-100 households with these repairs. For more information on the program, please contact us at 913-573-5113 or jcalderon@wycokck.org

Caregiver Minor Home Repair Program

More than 15 million adults serve as caregivers to frail, disabled relatives and/or minor children. Everyday families make tremendous sacrifices to provide the care and support needed by their older relatives. The Wyandotte/Leavenworth Area Agency on Aging has partnered with the Shepherd's Center of Kansas City, Kansas to help Wyandotte County

caregivers with minor repairs to their homes. Caregivers who meet the state guidelines, and who reside in Wyandotte County are eligible to participate in this program

"Caregivers across Wyandotte County make an incredible contribution to the health and well-being of our older adults, children and disabled neighbors," said Area Agency on Aging Director Ruth Jones. "Connecting caregivers with these resources is an important part of how we provide support to our multi-generational community."

Eligible caregiver home repairs include: installing a ramp or railing to help improve home accessibility, raking leaves and minor maintenance, door and window repair, and more. This program, funded by the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services, is subject to state and federal eligibility requirements per the Older Americans Act. For more information on the program, call 913-573-8566.

Wyandotte County Residents Invited to Apply to Serve on the Unified Government Ethics Commission

Kansas City, KS -- Wyandotte County residents interested in serving on the Unified Government Ethics Commission are invited to submit their application by 5:00PM on Monday, June 12. The five-member board recommends ways to improve the Ethics Code, to review and report on any violations, and to provide advisory opinions on questions of ethics and conflict of interest. These unpaid commissioners serve one (1) four-year term and must be in good standing.

For the first time ever, interested residents can submit their resume and statement of interest online via the wycokck.org website. All applicants are required to provide a brief written statement as to why they desire to serve on the Ethics Commission and a resume, including a listing of public service work. You can mail or submit electronic copies of your application on our website.

The contents of all applications shall be held in strict confidence by the Ad Hoc Appointment Panel which includes Robert P. Burns, Chief Judge of Wyandotte County District Court; Mark A. Dupree Sr., District Attorney of Wyandotte County; and Thomas L. Wiss, Legislative Auditor of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, KS.

APPLICATIONS BY MAIL

Interest parties should send their written application to:

Thomas L. Wiss, Legislative Auditor

Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, KS

710 N. 7th Street, Suite 140

Kansas City, KS 66101

APPLICATIONS ONLINE

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Guest Editorial

Quotes To Ponder

By Tom Valverde

One of the things that the American people have got to see through is the absolute hypocrisy of these Republicans who claim to be very, very concerned about our deficit and our National Debt. Meanwhile, these are the exact same people who today, are pushing to repeal the estate tax which would provide \$1.8 Trillion in tax breaks for the top 1/10 of 1%, very richest people in this country. The Republicans want to extend

Trump's tax breaks, most of which benefitted the very wealthy and large Corporations; \$3.5 Trillion. The Republicans refuse to allow Medicare to negotiate drug prices with the pharmaceutical industry. This alone costs the US \$1 Trillion.

Senator Bernie Sanders
(Democrat VT)

Some Republicans place blame on President Biden for the high inflation, but never talk about the hundreds of billions that they spent annually, to provide to big corporations and financial institutions. Or how the Federal Reserve pumped

in trillions into the stock market so company CEOs could use to make company buybacks in an effort to make the corporations appear profitable. Neither do they speak of Trump's decision to place tariffs on goods coming from abroad. We consumers pay higher prices to cover the cost of the tariffs.

Again from Senator Sanders, "Essentially what the Republicans want to do is to make savage attacks on Medicaid, on Housing, on the Environment, on Child care

to ultimately destroy the ability of government, in a democratic society to provide for their people.

Republicans want to move this country even more to a Corporation led society where the only people who have Economic decision making are large multinational Corporations."

It's time to return to a government that works for policies which are in the best interest of its people and not the super wealthy people or of corporations.

Two Cemetery Plots With Vaults For Sale

Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Garden of Devotion lot 48D spaces 3 and 4. Beautifully maintained next to walking path. Total package valued over \$10,000. Title change at Chapel Hill office, \$300 fee. \$4,000. (913) 850-8234.

(First published 6-1-23)
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Young Management Corporation 22602 State Line Road
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MBE / WBE INVITATION TO BID

JE Dunn Construction Company, is bidding a future American Royal Complex - This Bid Package only pertains to the Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing scopes for the new American Royal Complex.

Overall project description: The future American Royal Complex will include nearly one million square feet of programmed space, including the following: 300,000+ square feet of climate-controlled barn/exhibition space; (2) climate-controlled show arenas, one outdoor arena with roof and associated warm-up spaces; Food and Agricultural Center and exploration space; Administrative offices/meeting facilities; Integrated educational walkways showcasing events and separating pedestrians from animals providing direct views into the other components of the complex; Adequate parking and infrastructure; and Site preparation and infrastructure. Construction of 500-1,500 RV/trailer parking spaces and Outdoor festival space may be added as a subsequent phase to the Project at a later date.

Bidding Documents may be viewed and/or obtained electronically at www.smartbidnet.com. Contact Scott Baron (scott.baron@jedunn.com) to receive an invite to this project via SmartBidNet.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held virtually at JE Dunn Construction, 1001 Locust Street, Kansas City, MO 64106 at 1:00 pm on May 25, 2023 for the purpose of answering any questions from prospective Bidders regarding the Scopes of Work on the Project.

Electronic bids will be received June 15, 2023 before 2:00 PM CST via SmartBidNet.

JE Dunn invites M/WBE subcontractors to call if any assistance is required or questions arise. Questions should be directed to Scott Sherry (scott.sherry@jedunn.com), VP, or by phone at (816) 426-8856.

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