

Local Video can be
 see by hitting the
 Local TV line.
 • Collin Klein Program
 • Brownback at
 Woodrow Willson
 • County Commission
 on a Building
 Commission

Manhattan Free Press

Vol. 22 Number 50

An Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, May 15, 2014

Legislature Split Runs Deep

By Travis Perry
 Kansas Watchdog

OSAWATOMIE, Kan. — They say politics makes strange bedfellows, and this year's Kansas legislative session is no exception.

A pair of bills — one abolishing municipal gun control restrictions and another leaving teacher due process decisions to school boards — are two sides of the same coin: Local control.

“Local control is a traditional focal point for conservatives as a general rule, but when it hits up against some other issues then it's not as important,” said Bob Beatty, political science professor at Washburn University. “That can be the same thing that's true on the Democratic side of the aisle, too. American politics is not as ideologically consistent as some people would like it to be, or even as some people proclaim it to be.”

On this issue, Republican Reps. Melissa Rooker of Fairway and Jim Howell of Derby agree that when it comes to governance, smaller is better. But that's about where the similarities end.

Rooker, a chief opponent of Howell's bill dismantling local firearm restrictions, argues the Legislature has been of two minds on the matter of delegating powers. Officials favor power closer to the people on one issue, but not on another.

“It's troubling when there's so much inconsistency,” Rooker told Kansas Watchdog. “Constantly, the refrain is that the federal government can't tell our state what to do, and then we turn around as a state and use the issue of gun rights to take local control away from our local jurisdictions.”

“I'm troubled when we use the guise of local control to do certain things, but then at other times it doesn't appear to matter at all,” she said.

Howell argues that fact couldn't be further from the truth. Nationwide, he said, folks cry foul at the drop of a hat when there's even so much as a whisper about infringing on a person's First Amendment rights; the same can't usually be said of Second Amendment restrictions. Statewide gun regulations, he said, are a constitutional imperative.

“I was being accused of vio-



Split runs deep at the State Capital

lating the local control concept, when in my opinion what I was doing was restoring individual rights,” Howell stated.

“(Limited government) is not an absolute sovereignty over every issue, and frankly if we did adopt that perspective then there would be no need for state government,” he said.

And while the statewide narrative has framed the due process issue as one of elimination, Howell said it's a gross mischaracterization. There's a big difference, he stated, between a mandate and a simple lack of requirement. The schools in Howell's hometown, Derby Unified School District 260, have due process meas-

ures in their teacher contracts, and he predicts many other public schools will follow suit.

“There's always a tension between individual rights and local control, because of the potential for a local entity to trample on somebody's individual rights and therefore somebody needing the protection of the states and the federal government,” Beatty said. “Some conservatives, who in most cases will focus on local control, are also big champions of individual rights. On the other hand, a teacher may make the same argument. This is one of the key tensions in American politics.”

383 Student Scholars Shine And Advance

Thirteen grade students from Manhattan-Ogden public schools earned honors at the recent Kansas History Day State Contest held at Washburn University in Topeka. Students began work in October of last year researching and developing projects analyzing diverse topics such as advances in eminent domain, civil rights, Civil War, and the individuals such as John Brown. Student work was aligned with this year's national theme of “Rights and Responsibilities in History” and consisted of web pages, dramatic performances, papers, or exhibits. Award winners included:

Junior Individual Website: Levi Nutter on Japanese Internment Camp
 Group Junior Website: Caden Hickel and Micah Stewart Outer Space Treaty of 1967

Group Junior Website: Zoey Gates, Logan Linenberger, and Brody Brown John Brown and the Harper's Ferry Raid
 Junior Group Exhibit Austin Jones, Terry Edwards, and Hunter Weimers

Andersonville Prison
 Junior Group Exhibit Alex Andresen and Carlos Aguerro-McCorkle Lincoln's

Presidential Responsibility
 Junior Individual Paper

Rick Brown Eminent Domain: The Battle Of Individual Rights

Senior Individual Website: Lillian Wen Jim Crow Meets Brown: One Decision Galvanizes A Nation

These winners will move on to represent Kansas during the National History Day celebration and competition in College Park, Maryland on June 15-19. National History Day is a year-long program that teaches students not only about America's past, but also emphasizes important research, critical thinking, and interpersonal cooperation skills.

More information about the student's award-winning projects can be found on the Kansas History Day website (<http://ks.nhd.org>). Fundraising efforts have already begun to help advancing students defray the significant participation and travel costs associated with the national competition. Individuals or civic organizations interested in making a tax-deductible contribution may contact the Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Foundation (History Day Fund, c/o Manhattan-Ogden Public School Foundation, PO Box 191, Manhattan, Kansas 66505-0191).

What The National Climate Assessment Doesn't Tell You

By Paul C. “Chip” Knappenberger and Patrick J. Michaels

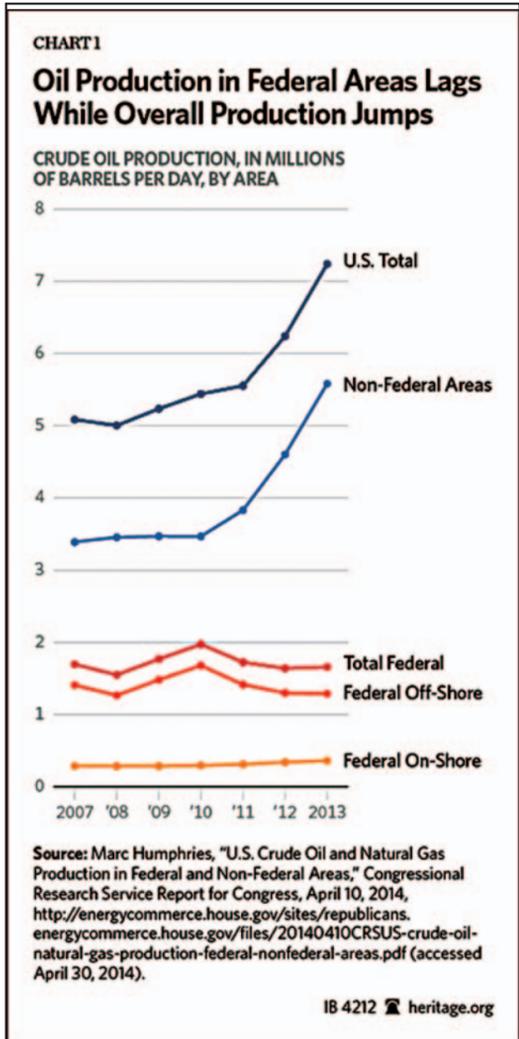
Global Science Report is a feature from the Center for the Study of Science, where we highlight one or two important new items in the scientific literature or the popular media. For broader and more technical perspectives, consult our monthly “Current Wisdom.”

The Obama Administration this week is set to release the latest version of the National Climate Assessment—a report which is supposed to detail the potential impacts that climate change will have on the United States. The report overly focuses on the supposed negative impacts from climate change while largely dismissing or ignoring the positives from climate change.

The bias in the National Climate Assessment (NCA) towards pessimism (which we have previously detailed here) has implications throughout the federal regulatory process because the NCA is cited (either directly or indirectly) as a primary source for the science of climate change for justifying federal regulation aimed towards mitigating greenhouse gas emissions. Since the NCA gets it wrong, so does everyone else.

A good example of this can be found in how climate change is effecting the human response during heat waves. The NCA foresees an increasing frequency and magnitude of heat waves leading to growing numbers of heat-related deaths. The leading science suggests just the opposite.

Case and point. Last week,



we had an article published in the peer-reviewed scientific journal Nature Climate Change that showed how the impacts of extreme heat are often overlaid while the impacts of adaptation to the heat are underplayed. And a new paper

has just been published in the journal Environmental Health Perspectives that finds that the risk of dying from heat waves in the U.S. has been on the decline for the past several decades.

By now, this should be rather

unsurprising as it has been demonstrated over and over again. Not only in the U.S. but in Europe (and yes, Stockholm) and other major global cities as well.

The idea that human-caused global warming is going to increase heat-related mortality is simply outdated and wrong. In fact, the opposite is more likely the case—that is, a warming climate will decrease the population's sensitivity to heat events as it induces adaptation. We described it this way in our Nature Climate Change piece:

Some portion of this response [the decline in the risk of dying from heat waves] probably reflects the temporal increase in the frequency of extreme-heat events, an increase that elevates public consciousness and spurs adaptive response. In this manner, climate change itself leads to adaptation.

...Our analysis highlights one of the many often overlooked intricacies of the human response to climate change.

But this information often falls on deaf ears—especially those ears responsible for developing the NCA.

Here is what the Executive Summary of the draft version had to say about heat-related mortality:

Climate change will influence human health in many ways; some existing health threats will intensify, and new health threats will emerge. Some of the key drivers of health impacts include: increasingly frequent and intense extreme heat, which causes heat-related illnesses and deaths and over time, worsens drought and wildfire risks, and

intensifies air pollution.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency takes the same outlook (of course since it is based heavily on the National Climate Assessment). The EPA leaned heavily on heat-related mortality as one the “threats” to public health and welfare in its justification for pursuing greenhouse gas emissions restrictions. From the EPA's Technical Support Document for its greenhouse gas “Endangerment Finding”:

Severe heat waves are projected to intensify in magnitude and duration over the portions of the United States where these events already occur, with potential increases in mortality and morbidity, especially among the elderly, young, and frail. [emphasis in original]

Now compare the Administration's take with the latest findings on the trend in heat-related mortality across the United States as published by a research team led by Harvard School of Public Health's Jennifer Bobb. Bobb and colleagues found that the risk of dying from excessive heat events was declining across the U.S. And further, that most of the overall decline was coming from declines in the sensitivity to extreme heat shown by the elderly population (75 and older). In fact, the Bobb team found that the risk in the older population has dropped so far that it is now indistinguishable from the risk to the younger populations. Adaptation is a beautiful thing!

From Bobb et al.:
 While heat-related mortality risk for the ≥75 age group was greater than for the <65 group at the beginning of the study

period, by 2005 they had converged to similar levels.

In other words, all the EPA's talk about an increasing threat from heat waves and a growing elderly population combining to negatively impact the public health and welfare has been wrong up to now and almost assuredly will be so into the future as we continually look for ways to avoid dying avoidable deaths (e.g., those from heat waves).

Bobb and colleagues summarize this way:

This study provides strong evidence that acute (e.g., same-day) heat-related mortality risk has declined over time in the US, even in more recent years. This evidence complements findings from US studies using earlier data from the 1960s through mid-1990s on community-specific mortality rates (Davis et al. 2003a; Davis et al. 2003b), as well as European studies that found temporal declines in heat-related mortality risk (Carson et al. 2006; Donaldson et al. 2003; Kysely and Plavcova 2011; Schifano et al. 2012), and supports the hypothesis that the population is continually adapting to heat.

As a note, we (Knappenberger and Michaels) were co-authors on the two Davis et al. studies cited in the above paragraph. Our work, first published more than a decade ago, was some of the first research into the declining trends in heat-related mortality across the U.S.

Clearly we have been saying all this stuff for a long time and even more clearly, the federal government hasn't been listening for a long time. It is not what they want to hear.

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Courthouse News

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, May 15, 2014

2A

Riley County Commission Minutes

The Board of County Commissioners Of Riley County, Kansas

The Regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met at the Riley County Plaza East Building May 1, 2014 with the following members present: Robert Boyd, Chair; Ron Wells, Vice Chair; Dave Lewis, Member; and Rich Vargo, County Clerk.

8:30 Pledge of Allegiance
Public Comment, Commission Comments, & Business Meeting

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Ben Wilson; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager/Deputy Clerk; and Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer, attended.

The Board of County Commissioners signed Riley County Personnel Action Forms for the following:

Tande Lentz, for a status change, as a Clerk Analyst II, in the Treasurer's Office, at a grade J step 7, at \$20.17 per hour, effective April 13, 2014.

Shari Morrand, for a status change, as a Clerk Analyst II, in the Treasurer's Office, at a grade J step 6, at \$19.58 per hour, effective April 13, 2014.

Jennifer Jackson, for a status change, as a Clerk Analyst II, in the Treasurer's Office, at a grade J step 6, at \$19.58 per hour, effective April 13, 2014.

Cassie Volanti, a rehire, as a Temporary Election Worker, in the County Clerk-Elections Department, at a step 3, at \$8.61 per hour, effective May 2, 2014.

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Position Action Form for Temporary Election Workers, in the County Clerk's Department.

Lewis moved to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$277,959.37 and the following warrant vouchers for May 2, 2014:

2014 Budget	
County General	\$432,296.72
Health Department	54,141.99
Riley Co Juvenile Service	6,745.51
Motor Vehicle Operations	6,520.34
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	1,293.41
Riley Co Adult Services	12,887.35
Solid Waste	4,667.89
County Building	535.09
Road & Bridge Cap Project	9,432.25
RCPD Levy/Op	2,315.00
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	3,267.09
University Park W&S	20.00
Valleywood Operations	76.92
Terra Heights Sewer	196.04
Valleywood Cap Reserve	1,121.69
TOTAL	\$535,517.29

Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.
Lewis moved to approve the minutes of April 28, 2014 as amended. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

9:00 Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer

Bid opening for 12-yard tandem axle dump truck

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Ben Wilson; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Brady Bauman, Manhattan

Mercury; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Alvin Perez, Operation and Fleet Manager, attended.

The Board of County Commissioners opened the following bids for a 12-yard tandem axle dump truck.

Company
Kansas Truck Center
2552 N 9th Street
Salina, KS 67401-8623
Freightliner
\$159,581.00

MHC Kenworth
2301 North Ohio Street
Salina, KS 67401
Kenworth
\$159,400.00

Kansas City Peterbilt
8915 Woodend Road
Kansas City, KS 66111
Peterbilt
\$189,329.00

Kenworth of Omaha
7502 L Street
Omaha, NE 68127
Kenworth
\$172,798.00

KCR International DBA
Diamond
7700 NE 38th Street
Kansas City, MO 64161-9456
A
\$157,165.00
B
\$157,644.00

Foley Equipment Co.
5104 Skyway Drive
Manhattan, KS 66503
No bid

Westfall O'Dell Truck Sales
4001 NE Randolph Road
Kansas City, MO 64161
A - Volvo
\$159,405.00
B-Mack Granite

\$155,360.00
C-Mack Granite
\$159,280.00
D-Mack Granite
\$155,645.00

Lewis moved to refer bids to staff for evaluation and recommendation. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

9:13 Dennis Peterson, Noxious Weed Director

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Ben Wilson; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Brady Bauman, Manhattan Mercury; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

Peterson presented a Noxious Weed/HHW staff update.

9:25 Greg McHenry, Appraiser

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Ben Wilson; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Brady Bauman, Manhattan

Mercury; Trent Armbrust, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

McHenry presented an Appraiser's Office staff report.

9:36 Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Ben Wilson; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Brady Bauman, Manhattan Mercury; Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer; Craig Cox, Assistant County Counselor; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Steve DeHart, Sanitarian; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

Wedel presented a Planning and Development staff update.

Wedel presented a work session on possible connection to the county force main.

Wedel said a number of months ago the County began working with a company who was interested in locating some new facilities on a tract across the highway to the north and

east of the Riley County Public Works facility. This company has requested that they not reveal their name until a formal application for rezoning has been submitted. To assist with their potential wastewater needs, this company asked Mark Bachamp with Olsson Associates to analyze whether or not there is capacity in the County's existing force main system to accommodate the proposed development. This analysis was funded as part of the utilities review for the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan update. The results of the analysis indicate there is sufficient capacity

to accommodate the proposed development, especially if the County implements a different method for handling stormwater from the salt sand storage area.

Wedel said based on this analysis, he asked the company to design the system they propose to use so that Planning and Development could bring the specific request to the Board of County Commissioners for direction on the matter. Recently the company has indicated, as result of their analysis, that the force main concept is too expensive and that they

See Minutes page 3

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39⁹⁵

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Answers

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Friday, May 30th

1PM LANDOLL FACILITY TOURS

6PM MARYSVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT ACTIVITIES

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County Minutes

from page 2

desire now to scale back the project and use on-site wastewater systems. Planning and Development's concern is that the on-site wastewater concept will be very expensive given the rock on the site, but more importantly their concern is that if they allow on-site systems in this area, they may eliminate any future possibility of developing a broader area using a central sewer system. Wedel said Hobson has also provided a memo expressing his concerns.

Wedel said since Riley County does not have a policy regarding sewer in this area and use of the County's force main and since they will not have the benefit of the guidance from the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan until next year, he has decided to bring this matter to the Board of County Commissioners for a policy discussion now so that they may provide clear direction to this particular company at this time.

Wedel said staff requests the Board of County Commissioners establish a policy regarding connection to the County's force main sewer. The policy may include the following options presented for discussion purposes:

1. Should the County allow connection to the County's force main sewer line; keeping in mind that any such connection must be approved by the City of Manhattan, as per agreement. (Such decision will also necessitate monitoring of the system components and possible upgrades to the system as well as potential expenses related to the storm water runoff from the salt shed.)

2. If the answer is yes to the first question, should the County require connection to the force main for all development in the nearby area when there is capacity available and when it is economically feasible for the development?

3. Should the County consider cost-sharing with the company in this case to extend the line and implement any upgrades that are needed? This could be undertaken as an economic development project and would be similar to other such efforts.

4. Should the County cover the entire cost of extending the

sewer across the highway as an economic development project? (Under this scenario, the County would own the line and be responsible for ongoing maintenance, with connection fees and monthly charges used to offset the cost over time.)

Wedel recommended establishing a policy to guide future development in this area. Staff suggests funding the extension and any necessary upgrades as an economic development project would be a prudent approach to ensuring quality development in the area.

The commissioners by consensus agreed to development north of Highway 24 (commercial along Highway 24, residential beyond to the north) with no individual sewer systems and for staff to move forward with researching costs, preliminary design, and preliminary engineering to extend the forced main sewer system to that locate.

Hobson discussed creating a policy for consistency.

The commission asked Wedel to draft verbiage for a policy.

10:14 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

Administrative Work Session
Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Brady Bauman, Manhattan Mercury; Heather Jager, Community Corrections; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

Lewis moved to approve the Agreement Conditions of Grant for the Juvenile Justice Comprehensive Plan State Block Grant for Community Corrections. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

10:17 Lewis moved that the County Commission recess into executive session on potential litigation for the purpose of consultation with an attorney for the County Commission which would be deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship, an exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 10:27 a.m. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

10:27 Lewis moved to go out of executive session. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

No binding action was taken during the executive session.

10:27 Ron Fehr, Manhattan City Manager

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Brady Bauman, Manhattan Mercury; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

Fehr presented a Manhattan City general update.

11:00 Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Eileen King, Treasurer; Shilo Heger, Tax & Accounting Supervisor/Deputy Treasurer; Brady Bauman, Manhattan Mercury; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

The Board of County Commissioners opened the following Request for Proposal for radio infrastructure.

Company Base Bid
Tusa Consulting Services
P.O. Box 901810
Kansas City, MO 64190
\$24,000.00

Lewis moved to refer bids to staff for evaluation and recommendation. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

11:10 Eileen King, Treasurer
Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Shilo Heger, Tax & Accounting Supervisor/Deputy Treasurer; Brady Bauman, Manhattan Mercury; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

King discussed cash management.

11:40 Recessed.

1:30 Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Brady Bauman, Manhattan Mercury; Jennifer Wilson, County Extension Director; Doug Schmitt, Assistant Fire Chief; Jason Orr, Public Health Emergency Preparedness Coordinator; and Rebecca Bishop, KSU Ag Econ Extension Associate, attended.

P. Collins discussed prescribed burning and air quality.

2:00 Rebecca Bishop, KSU

Ag Econ Extension Associate
Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Jennifer Wilson, County Extension Director;

Eileen King, Treasurer; Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager/Deputy Clerk; Shilo Heger, Tax & Accounting Supervisor/Deputy Treasurer, attended.

Bishop discussed the 2014 Fiscal Conditions & Trends Report for Riley County.

2:25 Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager/Deputy Clerk

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; and Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer, attended.

Volanti presented the ADP Contracts.

Volanti said on April 10, 2014, the Board of Commissioners approved to move forward with the purchase and implementation of ADP Time/Labor, Payroll and Human Resource WorkForce Now Software system.

Lewis moved to approve the ADP Workforce Now contracts for; Time and Labor, Payroll and Human Resources for the Clerk's Office. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

Lewis moved to approve the following payroll voucher for May 2, 2014:

2014 Budget
County General \$26.33

Motor Vehicle Operations 53.59
TOTAL \$79.92

Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

2:38 Wells moved to adjourn. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

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Local Control Split Runs Deep Within Kansas Legislature

By Travis Perry
Kansas Watchdog

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Howell argues that fact

couldn't be further from the truth. Nationwide, he said, folks cry foul at the drop of a hat when there's even so much as a whisper about infringing on a person's First Amendment rights; the same can't usually be said of Second Amendment restrictions. Statewide gun regulations, he said, are a constitutional imperative.

"I was being accused of violating the local control concept, when in my opinion what I was doing was restoring individual rights," Howell stated.

"(Limited government) is not an absolute sovereignty over every issue, and frankly if we did adopt that perspective then there would be no need for state government," he said.

And while the statewide narrative has framed the due process issue as one of elimination, Howell said it's a gross mischaracterization. There's a big difference, he stated, between a mandate and a simple lack of requirement. The schools in Howell's hometown, Derby Unified School District 260, have due process measures in their teacher contracts, and he predicts many other public schools will follow suit.

"There's always a tension between individual rights and local control, because of the potential for a local entity to trample on somebody's individual rights and therefore somebody needing the protection of the states and the federal government," Beatty said. "Some conservatives, who in most cases will focus on local control, are also big champions of individual rights. On the other hand, a teacher may make the same argument. This is one of the key tensions in American politics."

Contact Travis Perry at travis@kansaswatchdog.org, or follow him on Twitter at [@muckraker62](https://twitter.com/muckraker62).

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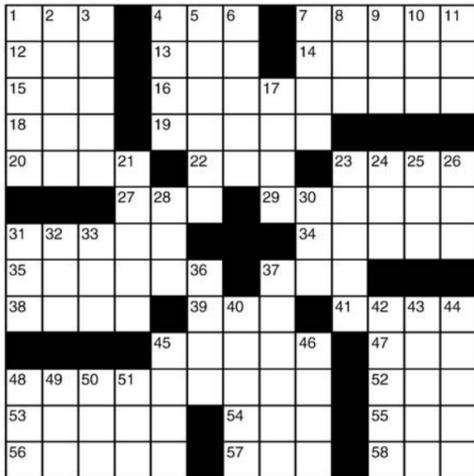
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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boar's mate
 - 4 Deteriorate
 - 7 Blender setting
 - 12 N.A. section
 - 13 GI's mail address
 - 14 Game venue
 - 15 Transgression
 - 16 Precursor
 - 18 Coop dweller
 - 19 Calamari
 - 20 Mideast nation
 - 22 Sailors' org.
 - 23 Existed
 - 27 Handle
 - 29 Alluring quality (Var.)
 - 31 Nome dome home
 - 34 Duck
 - 35 Escargots
 - 37 Strike
 - 38 Hybrid pooch
 - 39 — Baba
 - 41 Region
 - 45 Production number?
 - 47 Japanese pond carp
- DOWN**
- 1 Futomaki e.g.
 - 2 Wickerwork willow
 - 3 Would like to, colloquially
 - 4 Bleacherites' calls
 - 5 Not transparent
 - 6 Doughnut shape
 - 7 Picked up the tab
 - 8 Grecian vessel
 - 9 Rule, for short
 - 10 Away from WSW
 - 11 Corn spike
 - 17 Bob's
 - 21 Ring used in a throwing game
 - 23 Matilda's dance
 - 24 Flightless bird
 - 25 Scepter
 - 26 Before
 - 28 Scale member
 - 30 Wahine's accessory
 - 31 Doctrine
 - 32 Wildebeest
 - 33 Long, crosser
 - 36 Dino's tail?
 - 37 Full of modern gadgetry
 - 40 Reason
 - 42 Gumbo ingredients
 - 43 Din
 - 44 Two-by-four?
 - 45 Witticism
 - 46 Vicinity
 - 48 Owns
 - 49 Lawyer (Abbr.)
 - 50 Scratch
 - 51 Underwear with under wire



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Chicken Tenders Dinner

Bring family to the dinner table easily with a hearty chicken and veggie dinner topped with crunchy French-fried onions.

Ingredients

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 can (14.75 oz) Green Giant® cream-style corn
- 1 bag (1 lb) frozen vegetable mixture with broccoli (or other combination)
- 1 can (2.8 oz) French-fried onions
- 3/4 cup Original Bisquick® mix
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 package (about 1 1/4 lb) chicken breast tenders (not breaded)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Directions

- 1 Heat oven to 400°F. In ungreased 13x9-inch pan, mix soup, corn and vegetables. Bake 10 minutes.
- 2 Crush 1/2 cup of the onions. In shallow dish, mix crushed onions, Bisquick mix and lemon-pepper seasoning. In another shallow dish, place water. Dip chicken into water, then coat with Bisquick mixture. Place chicken on corn mixture. Drizzle melted butter over chicken.
- 3 Bake 20 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining onions. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until onions are golden and chicken is no longer pink in center.

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Thank to R. CANNONER, CLEVELAND, OHIO

LOOK WHO'S TALKING DEPT. THE TWO-PACK-A-DAY MAN IS FOREVER PREACHING HEALTH HINTS... AFTER LIGHTING UP ANOTHER CIGGIE, OF COURSE...

Thank to NO NAME, NO ADDRESS, NO NOTHING

NOW IF YOU GUYS WANNA MAKE THE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM YOU GOTTA EAT NATURAL FOODS... PUFF-PUFF--KORF-KORF--KORF-AWK...

KORF-KORF-F--AWK-KORF--YOU HAFTA WATCH THE FATS AND CHOLESTEROL--EAT VEGGIES... K-KORF-F--

THE DREG TO GIVE HIM A KING-SIZED NON-FILTERED THROTTLING

Answers On Page 6

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Parasol is missing. 2. Headband is missing. 3. Doll's hair is different. 4. Tablecloth is different. 5. Sleeve is shorter. 6. Number is missing.

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It is told that in 1914 the area was without highways. A group traveled from Atchinson and another group traveled from Concordia to Frankfort to promote a highway from Chicago to Colorado Springs.

Two men from Blue Rapids were hired a few years later to paint every other telephone pole white and this marked the way for travelers.

Saturday a large convoy from both cities traveled to Frankfort to recreate that first run so many years ago.

You can see photos of the event on the Blue Rapids Free Press Web page at bluerapids-freepress.com

You can also see videos of some of the cars and owners by going to that same web page and hitting on "Local TV."



Two model T Fords made the trip from Concordia, here they are taking a rest on the square in Blue Rapids.

Photos by
Deb Barrington
and Linda Brake



This owner put a sign on his car asking people not to touch the fresh shine.



The had old cars and older cars. The old car is on the right.



This old Model T made it all the way to Frankfort. They all did.



That's no Bull... Oh! Yes it is, and it is make from nuts, bolts and other parts.



Lawrence Herra, Washington was on the run with this 1918 Buick racer. Herra has a museum in Washington with restored old cars.



Blue, Blue, Blue... What was the name of LeAnn Rimes biggest hit song? Oh! it was "I'm Blue".

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