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Vogele Attends James Madison Foundation Fellowship

BY FAITH COULTAS
Staff Writer

Chaparral social studies teacher Brande Vogele got the opportunity of a lifetime, to attend the James Madison Foundation Fellowship.

Vogele has been teaching for 15 years at Chaparral, first teaching special education then moving to teaching social studies. She focuses

on teaching her students government and social studies electives such as sociology, history of the Holocaust, global issues and economics within the classroom while also trying to stress to her students how important history and the government are to everyday life.

This fellowship is incredibly prestigious, only selecting one teacher who teaches

The Constitution from each state across the country to attend each year. This program was established by Congress in 1986 to honor the legacy of former President and "Father of the Constitution" James Madison and to highlight the teaching of The Constitution in order to help teachers improve on their abilities to effectively teach their students about

The Constitution, the country's founding fathers and the history of the beginning of the United States.

Entrance into the program is highly competitive, teachers who would like to apply must meet eligibility requirements including being a United States citizen, either currently teaching or planning to teach American history, social studies, polit-

ical science for grades 7-12 or American government and having a bachelor's degree.

"When I applied for this I was like 'I'll never get it' but this is one of those things that as a social studies teacher you strive for, this is what I have worked my career for, to have the

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BRANDE VOGELE

Harper County Heart to Host Market Swap

STAFF REPORT

Harper County Heart will be hosting its Homegrown Market Swap the second Saturday in July and September. HPCO Heart hosted two previous market swaps in May and June.

The event takes place at the Harper Blue Fair Barn at 128 E. 9th St., in Harper and is open from 8 a.m. to noon.

Fresh produce, homemade goods, local crafts and antiques are some of the items that market goers will find when they come down to the Blue Barn.

Market goers will be able to come the third Saturday in August and November.

Anyone who would like more information is encouraged to contact HPCO Heart at phcoheart@gmail.com.

FHSU Announces Spring Graduates

PRESS RELEASE

HAYS — Fort Hays State University recognized Harper resident Faith Carnahan as one of approximately 1,732 graduates during its spring commencement ceremonies Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, at Gross Memorial Coliseum in Hays

Carnahan received her Master of Social Work during the recent ceremony. Ashley Tyman-Barry of Anthony also graduated with a Masters of Science in Special Education.

Harper County Celebrates



HPCO HEART

America's 250th: Communities Celebrate Together

Harper County residents had the opportunity to celebrate the nation's 250th birthday together over the weekend at the lake in Anthony. Harper County Heart organized a weekend of activities that celebrated the 4th of July from sand volleyball, to a boat parade, to concerts, presentations and the grand finale of the weekend, fireworks over the lake. The organization was thankful for the participation of all the communities and everyone's help.

Kansas Voters Encouraged to Participate Aug. 4

PRESS RELEASE

TOPEKA — Kansas voters are encouraged to make a plan now to participate in the Aug. 4 primary election, which includes statewide primary contests and a statewide constitutional amendment that will appear on every voter's ballot.

Importantly, unaffiliated voters are eligible to vote on the constitutional amendment, even if they do not participate in a partisan primary. Under Kansas law, unaffiliated voters who choose not to affiliate with a political party will still receive a ballot containing the constitutional amendment.

Key election deadlines to know:

- July 14: Deadline to register to vote or update your voter registration. Visit ksvotes.org to register to vote and/or update your voter registration.
- July 15: Advance voting begins. Mail ballots begin being sent to voters who have requested them, and counties may begin in-person advance voting. Visit ksvotes.org to apply for a mail ballot today.
- July 28: Deadline to apply for an advance ballot by mail.
- Aug. 4: Primary Election Day. Polls are generally open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (hours may vary by county). Mail ballots must be

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Wheatland Electric Ranked Highest in Nation

PRESS RELEASE

Wheatland Electric Cooperative, Inc. (WEC) members have once again ranked the cooperative among the highest-rated utilities in the nation, awarding WEC an American Customer Satisfaction Index (ACSI) score of 92 in 2026.

Both paper and online survey responses were sent to the American Customer Satisfaction Index (ACSI), a company that measures

customer satisfaction across multiple industries throughout the entire United States.

This year, WEC has earned an ACSI score of 92 out of 100, matching its highest score to date and marking the fourth consecutive year the cooperative has achieved a score of 90 or higher. This score ranks WEC in the top three percent of electric co-ops surveyed nationwide, according to Touchstone

Energy, a network of nearly 900 electric cooperatives nationwide.

Bruce W. Mueller, CEO/general manager, said receiving one of the highest satisfaction scores in the nation for four straight years speaks to the strength of the relationship between WEC and its members.

"As a cooperative, we're accountable to the people we serve, and maintaining this level of satisfaction year after year shows that

our members recognize the value of that commitment. We're grateful for their trust and will continue working every day to earn it," Mueller added.

Nearly 450 member responses were submitted to ACSI, including approximately 350 paper surveys and 100 online responses. Respondents could remain anonymous, if desired.

WEC's score is higher than all

2026 investor-owned utility scores and municipal utility scores. It places WEC 20 points higher than the average investor-owned utility score of 72, as well as 18 points higher than the municipal utilities score of 74, per the industry ratings in the 2026 ACSI Energy Utilities Study. It is also 15 points higher than the cooperative industry average of 77. For more information, visit www.theacsi.org.

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NEWS

VOGELE

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honor of being selected for. It gives me a sense of my hard work is paying off to be picked for something as premiere as this or to even be considered for this program. When I got notification that I had a FedEx box coming from Virginia I lost it. I knew exactly what that box was, they call it the box of joy. It's the binder that gives you all of the government paperwork that you have to fill out, so when that came I was super excited because I knew I had made it. I knew everything was worth the painstaking work I had put in to get here. It's an incredible honor to represent Kansas," Vogele said.

Vogele arrived at Georgetown on June 13 and will fly back to Kansas on July 10, meaning she will be attending these lectures and discussions for roughly a month.

The program not only brings the participants to Georgetown to deep dive into The Constitution during the lectures and discussions but it also gives those who are accepted scholarships in order to further their education during graduate school to receive their masters degree in teaching specifically having something to do with history or The Constitution, something that Vogele is currently working towards.

After receiving their master's degree, the teacher is then obligated to teach history, American government, social studies or political science in grades 7-12 for one full year for each academic year funding was received. This amount can total up to roughly \$24,000 for each fellow selected.

This fellowship is something Vogele has had her eye on attending ever since she first heard about it when she began teaching social studies at Chaparral.

"I first learned about it when I started teaching social studies. I went to my first professional development in Philadelphia and it was over the Constitution and a lady there was wearing this blue pin with Madison's face on it and I was like 'what's that pin, why are you wearing it?' so she explained to me what it was just briefly and after that I thought it was a cool opportunity and didn't think much of it. Then

every time that I went to professional developments, I noticed more people wearing this same blue pin and I realized it had to be bigger than one person so I continued to ask and they encouraged me to apply. I applied the year before last and got rejected and I did all of the things to hopefully put my name a little higher on the list and all the things to set myself up hopefully to help my chances," Vogele said.

This fellowship allows those in attendance to travel to places important to our country and our country's history such as Independence Hall in Philadelphia and even getting the opportunity to sit down with Supreme Court Chief Justice Roberts and speak with him. This takes place over a month at Georgetown University where those there attend lectures and discussion classes each day along with experiencing those places that hold significance to the history of our country and the Constitution.

"(My favorite experience) it's definitely meeting with Chief Justice Roberts. It's not every day you can say that you sat in a room with a Supreme Court justice and be able to ask candid questions and learn a little bit more about him and just the fact that he's a regular dude making huge monumental decisions for our county" Vogele said.

Teaching students about the Constitution and the history of our founding fathers and the country itself has always been important to Vogele and she plans to use the things she has learned and gathered from this

experience to help further her teaching in the classroom and to help her students grasp the information being taught to them.

"I'm excited to be able to teach the Constitution through a new lens. Really bring some depth and also make the founders real, too. I love to tell stories, my students call it Vogele Lore, but I love telling stories about different things so this just adds more stories to my toolbelt so I can just make it real. Sometimes we look at the founding fathers like 'gosh they were so smart' but they were also people just like us and I think being able to show students that they have a civic duty it's not just sitting around and let the government do things for you, you have a job to do too and just like our founders we have to continue to breathe life into the Constitution. I hope this knowledge is going to help me instill that in our kiddos," Vogele said.

During this experience, Vogele has gotten the opportunity to meet and work with other teachers from across the country, something she's used to doing through other professional developments but this time, it's been a bit different. They spend the entire time at this fellowship together and have the opportunity to discuss various things regarding their classrooms and teaching within their respective states.

"It has been fun. I go to these professional developments a lot and so you meet people from all over but this has been a little bit different because usually those professional developments are for a weekend or a week

but this, you really get to know these people. You get to learn what's going on in their states and what's happening in their classrooms and get ideas from them about what works and what doesn't work and provide them with ideas too because not all of our states are the same and that's the beauty of it, that's the beauty of federalism and being able to do what's best for the people in your state. Those friendships, I am super thankful for the people I am here with, it's a great group for sure," Vogele said.

Through this fellowship, Vogele has gotten the opportunity to represent the state of Kansas for social studies teachers across the state and has gotten to learn new things to help her better teach her students in the coming years, something she strives to do the best at with every group of students she has. She is excited to bring back her newfound knowledge to share with those in the upcoming school year and all her students that come through her classroom doors in the future.

"I'm super blessed. It's an incredible honor to represent Kansas and I don't take that lightly. I want to make everyone proud that I'm here and doing my best and working hard writing papers and learning all that I can learn to bring back so that I can be a better teacher. That's my main focus," Vogele said.

Anthony Theatre to Present Turner & Hooch

PRESS RELEASE

The Historical Anthony Theatre will show the 1989 comedy Turner & Hooch on Saturday, July 11 at 7 p.m. Families and film fans are invited to enjoy watch Tom Hanks with a slobbery, scene-stealing co-star.

Turner & Hooch pair a small town detective, Scott Turner (Hanks) with Hooch, a rambunctious dog who become both partners and chaos agents after witnessing a crime. The odd couple chemistry, mix of slapstick and Tom Hanks' winning lead performance helped make the film a late 1980's crowd pleaser and a favorite of summer night movies.

The Theatre's classic movie showing continues its mission to bring accessible, all-ages entertainment to downtown Anthony in a historic setting. Doors open at 6 p.m. with concessions available. The film is rated PG and runs approximately 1 hour 39 minutes.

NEWS BRIEF

COUNTY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

The Public Transportation Service assists all Harper County residents of any age to stay independent with accessible transportation to work medical appointments shopping errands Patterson Health Center and locations less than 70 miles. Hours of operation: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equal access is provided to the public.

HARPER SENIOR MEALS

- July 13:** Chicken bacon ranch pasta, garlic bread, steamed broccoli, pineapple, milk
 - July 14:** BBQ meatballs, ranch potatoes, steamed carrots, Watergate salad, milk
 - July 15:** Pork enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, strawberries and bananas, milk
 - July 16:** Chicken Philly cheese hoagie, cobb salad, hash-brown casserole, peaches, lemon bar, milk
 - July 17:** French toast casserole, sausage link, sliced tomato, fruit, milk
- Please call (620) 896-2063 to reserve you meal by 1 p.m. the day prior to reservations.

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State of Kansas City

2027

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of DANVILLE CITY will meet on August 10, 2026 at 7:00 pm at Danville City Bldg. for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Danville City Bldg. and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2027 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2026 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2027 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2025		Current Year Estimate for 2026		Proposed Budget for 2027		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2026 Ad Valorem Tax	
General	21,480	29.674	22,495	27.474	23,428	12,433	
Special Highway	211		2,119		2,119		
Totals	21,691	29.674	24,614	27.474	25,547	12,433	
						Revenue Neutral Rate**	26.151

	2024	2025	2026
	Less: Transfers	0	0
Net Expenditure	21,691	24,614	25,547
Total Tax Levied	12,434	12,434	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation	419,022	452,577	475,492

Outstanding Indebtedness, January 1, G.O. Bonds, Revenue Bonds, Other, Lease Purchase Principal, Total

*Tax rates are expressed in mills. **Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

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will meet on August 21, 2026 at 9:00 AM at SKCLS, 321 N. Main, South Hutchinson, KS for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied and Revenue Neutral Rate. Detailed budget information is available at SKCLS, 321 N. Main, South Hutchinson, KS and will be available at this hearing.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES

Reno County (home county) Harper, Stafford, Kingman, Rice, Harvey, Cowley, Sumner, Barber, McPherson, Butler, Sedgwick

BUDGET SUMMARY

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FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2025		Current Year Estimate for 2026		Proposed Budget Year for 2027		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2026 Ad Valorem Tax	
General	3,223,420	1.061	3,763,030	1.062	7,098,194	3,613,901	
Debt Service							
Employee Benefits	271,590	0.099	409,332	0.099	513,838	335,029	
Capital Improvement	73,211		75,000		830,825		
Non-Adopted Funds	217,634						
Totals	3,785,861	1.168	4,247,362	1.168	8,451,857	3,948,930	
						Revenue Neutral Rate**	1.094

	2024	2025	2026
	Less: Transfers	0	0
Net Expenditures	3,785,861	4,247,362	8,451,857
Total Tax Levied	3,504,225	3,734,866	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation	3,099,698,497	3,216,588,887	3,401,575,748

Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1, G.O. Bonds, Revenue Bonds, Other, Lease Pur. Princ., Total

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Paul Hawkins, Director, No assurance is provided.

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State of Kansas 2027 Special District

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of DANVILLE CEMETERY HARPER COUNTY will meet on August 5, 2026 at 8:00 am at 510 NE 100 Rd, Danville, KS67036 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at 510 NE 100 Rd, Danville, KS67036 and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2027 Expenditures and Amount of 2026 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2027 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2025		Current Year Estimate for 2026		Proposed Budget Year for 2027		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2026 Ad Valorem Tax	
General	89,522	8.414	89,271	7.154	89,567	80,542	
Equipment							
Totals	89,522	8.414	89,271	7.154	89,567	80,542	
						Revenue Neutral Rate**	7.297

	2024	2025	2026
	Less: Transfers	13,000	0
Net Expenditures	76,522	89,271	89,567
Total Tax Levied	80,544	80,549	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Assessed Valuation	9,573,014	11,259,223	11,039,564

Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1, G.O. Bonds, Revenue Bonds, Other, Lease Pur. Princ., Total

*Tax rates are expressed in mills. **Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

Jerid Befort, President, Jerid Befort

NEWS

COMMENTS, CONCERNS OR QUESTIONS? Contact Stephanie Jump at (620) 532-3151 or email sjump@kcnonline.com

Kansas Agriculture, Rural Leadership Program Celebrates New Grads

PRESS RELEASE

MANHATTAN – The Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program recently celebrated the graduation of Class XVII while welcoming 30 new members selected for Class XVIII, which program officials say marks “a transition that will shape the next generation of leaders in Kansas agriculture and rural communities.”

KARL President Jill Zimmerman said 28 members of Class XVII completed the program's two-year leadership curriculum and were recognized during graduation ceremonies held June 6. The ceremony marked their transition from Associates to Fellows, joining a network of more than 500 KARL alumni across Kansas and beyond.

“These Kansas change-makers are connected for life to KARL and the extended network,” Zimmerman said.

Class XVIII, announced the same day, includes 30

Kansans who will start the two-year shared leadership experience later this year.

“This is an exciting time for the KARL program,” Zimmerman said. “KARL identifies, prepares and connects leaders who are committed to strengthening Kansas agriculture and rural communities,” Zimmerman said. “Through shared experiences, we build relationships and broaden perspectives that help our Fellows lead more effectively in their industries, communities and families.”

Zimmerman said the early June graduation was the capstone for the current class and the kickoff event for the next cohort. This event introduces Associates, offers networking, and begins the two-year experience.

“Interest in KARL continues to grow,” Zimmerman said. “Class XVIII was selected from one of the largest and most competitive applicant pools in program

history.”

Keynote speaker Mary Snapp, a Kansas native and a former Microsoft executive and longtime leader in innovation and philanthropy, shared insights on the rise of artificial intelligence and its implications for rural America and agriculture.

“Class XVII has demonstrated a remarkable commitment to personal growth, leadership and service, and we congratulate them on this achievement,” said Barry Purdy, chairman of the KARL Board of Directors.

“We are equally excited to welcome Class XVIII and invest in the next generation of leaders who will help shape the future of Kansas agriculture and rural communities.”

During the two-year program, Associates participate in 52 seminar days across Kansas, a national study tour to Washington, D.C., the Gettysburg Leadership Experience, a domestic study tour and an interna-

tional study tour designed to broaden their understanding of leadership, public policy, agriculture and global issues.

Zimmerman said that members of Class XVIII will travel to Egypt for their international study tour.

The list of KARL Class XVII Fellows (graduates), in alphabetical order by hometown, includes from Anthony, Juliana Whisman.

The list of KARL Class XVIII Associates includes from Harper, Cole Koster

Founded in 1989, KARL develops and connects leaders who are committed to strengthening Kansas agriculture, rural communities and the state. More than 500 Fellows have completed the program and continue to serve in leadership roles across Kansas and beyond.

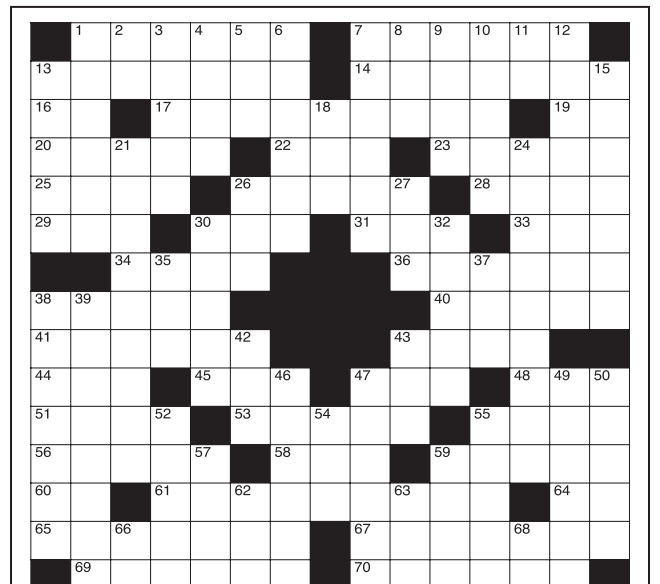
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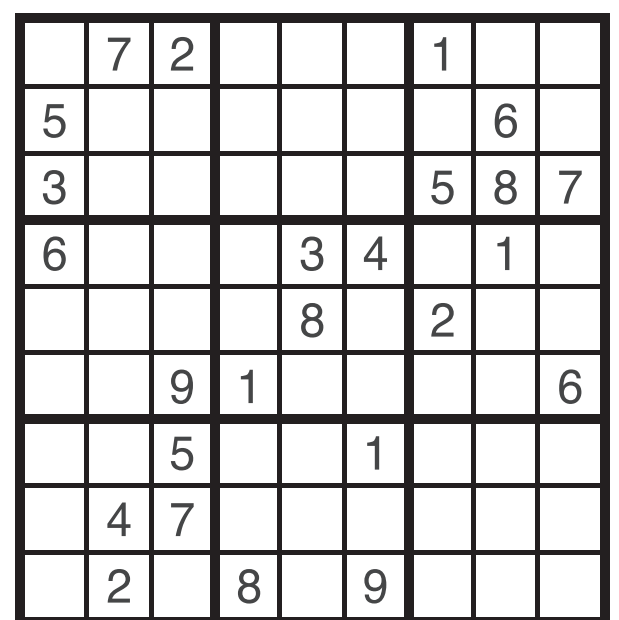


CLUES ACROSS

1. Mended
7. Hymns
13. Commercial transport of goods
14. Poked holes in the ground
16. They precede C
17. Branch of knowledge concerned with wealth
19. Larry and Curly's pal
20. Injured
22. Popular type of dance
23. Moon crater
25. American state
26. Places to lock valuables
28. Stalk that supports the capsule
29. Keyboard key
30. “_ _ death do us part
31. A type of cage
33. A place to sleep
34. Annual music awards show
36. Made over
38. Hard, stony substance
40. Incantations
41. Long-legged, wading bird
43. Breathe noisily
44. Congressman
45. Rip off
47. Golf score
48. Popular pickup truck
51. Where infants sleep
53. Music term
55. Small opening in a surface
56. Musical term meaning “very”
58. Soviet Socialist Republic
59. Treats with powder
60. Email subject line feature
61. A British lawyer
64. Expression of laughter
65. Farmer's calendar
67. Seeds used as food
69. Eurasian shrubs
70. Periods of inactivity

CLUES DOWN

1. Hard things to kick
2. Collective of countries
3. Letter of Hebrew alphabet
4. One-time Alabama running back Eddie
5. One's sense of self-esteem
6. Of the teeth
7. Treat with care
8. Type of whale
9. Curved structure
10. Emits coherent radiation
11. One of the Gospels (abbr.)
12. Smallest interval in western music
13. Netherlands seat of government
15. Gives to charitably
18. Lout
21. Pastas
24. Release from restrictions
26. Female sibling
27. Title of respect
30. Silver coins
32. Region in India
35. Partner to cheese
37. Dark or dusky
38. Pacific Northwest tree
39. Exaggerate
42. Toddler
43. Touch lightly
46. Fundamentals
47. Jeopardies
49. Curved structures
50. Isolated, flat-topped hills
52. Forming the bottom layer
54. Reciprocal of sine
55. Genus of Old World birds
57. New York college
59. Cloak
62. Kawhi Leonard's team (abbr.)
63. Vietnamese offensive
66. “The Great Lakes State”
68. “_ _ myself and I”



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VOTE

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received by the close of polls on Election Day. Voters are encouraged to verify their registration status, confirm their polling location, and make a voting plan well before Election Day.

More information, including voter registration, sample ballots, and election resources, is available through the Kansas Secretary of State's election website at sos.ks.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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RESOLUTION NO. 952-26

A RESOLUTION FIXING A TIME AND PLACE AND PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF A HEARING BEFORE THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF HARPER, KANSAS, AT WHICH THE OWNER, HIS OR HER AGENT, LIENHOLDERS OF RECORD, OCCUPANTS AND OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST OF STRUCTURES LOCATED WITHIN SAID CITY AND DESCRIBED HEREIN MAY APPEAR AND SHOW CAUSE WHY SUCH STRUCTURE SHOULD NOT BE CONDEMNED AND ORDERED REPAIRED OR DEMOLISHED AS AN UNSAFE OR DANGEROUS STRUCTURE.

WHEREAS, the enforcing officer of the City of Harper, Kansas, did on the 22nd day of June, 2026, file with the governing body of said city, a statement in writing that the structure, hereinafter described, is unsafe and dangerous.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF HARPER, KANSAS:

That a hearing will be held on the 10th

day of August, 2026, before the governing body of the city at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall, 201 W. Main, Harper, Kansas 67058 at which the owner, his or her agent, any lienholders of record, any occupant and any other parties in interest, as that term is defined by law, of the structure located at:

Lot 10 and W2 of Lot 11 in Block 15 of the original addition to the City of Harper, Harper County, Kansas;

316 E. 8th St.

Harper, KS 67058

may appear and show cause why such structure should not be condemned as an unsafe or dangerous structure and ordered repaired or demolished.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk shall cause this resolution to be published and shall give notice of the aforesaid hearing in the manner provided by law.

Adopted this 22nd day of June, 2026.

Kenneth Leu, Mayor
(SEAL)

ATTEST:

Tiffany M. Cooperrider,
City Clerk

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 3. Remington "Wingmaster742" 30-06 7212645
 4. Harrington & Richardson youth 20g. AZ53A047
 5. 500A Mossberg with folding stock 12g P147498
 6. Western Field Mont. Ward C-Lect-Choke 12g. H272598
 7. 702 Mossberg "Plinkster" .22LR ENJ4058233
 8. Brasileria de Cartuchas .410 Mod. SB C96472
 9. Ruger 10/22 356-59610 Carbine Stock
 10. 100 ATR Mossberg 30-06 BA031878
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1. Ruger Redhawk .44 Mag. 501-34505
 2. Mod. P-380 Davis Industries .380 Auto AP 181042
 3. Mod. 84 Pietro Beretta .380 B12066Y
 4. S&W 9mm M&P HWK0232
 5. Raven Arms Mod. MP-25, .25 Auto. 1341154
 6. L.A. Western .22 Rev. (German made by JP Sauer & Sohn) A5858
 7. P 250 Sig Sauer 9mm EAK 128318
 8. CDM Prob. Inc .22 272478
 9. Raven Arms Mod p-25 .25 Auto
 10. Taurus PT-908 9mm TMA 93521D
 11. Ruger P-95 9mm 318-11091
 12. Item has been removed from auction.
 13. RG Industries Mod RG14 .22, L726741
 14. Interarms Star Eibar .45ACP 2064592
 15. KelTec 9mm Lug SE 334
 16. Glock 43, 9mm BCZ1577
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