Saline County Clerk/Election Office

Jamie R Doss – County Clerk/Election Officer

Phone: (785) 309-5820
FAX: (785) 309-5826
E-mail: Jamie.Doss@saline.org
www.salinecoks.gov

300 W Ash St, Rm 215
P.O. Box 5040
Salina, KS 67402-5040

Michelle R Swanson
Dir of Admin and Finance
Salina Airport Authority
3237 Arnold Ave
Salina, KS 67401

I, Jamie R Doss, County Clerk of Saline County, do hereby certify the valuation and levies per $1000 valuation for the following funds:

Principal & Interest Fund KSA 27-323(a)

		Levy
Valuation	503,880,021	
Valuation - Less TIF	496,759,566	3.990

Match Grant Fund KSA 27-322(b)

Valuation	503,880,021	0.978
Valuation - Less TIF and	496,759,566	
	Total Levy	4.968

Witness my hand and official seal on this 2nd day of November 2022.

SALINE COUNTY COUNTY CLERK STATE OF KANSAS

Jamie R Doss
Saline County Clerk

SALINA Airport Authority

Chairman Kent Buer | Vice Chair Tod Roberg | Secretary Alan Eichelberger | Treasurer Stephanie Carlin | Past Chairman Kristin Gunn

Executive Director Timothy F. Rogers, A.A.E.
Dir. of Administration & Finance Michelle R. Swanson, C.M. Dir. of Facilities & Construction Maynard Cunningham
Manager of Operations David Sorell Business & Communications Manager Kasey L. Windhorst Board Attorney Greg A. Bengtson

September 15, 2022

Ms. Jamie R. Doss, MCC, FIO
Saline County Clerk/Election Official
300 W. Ash, Rm 215
Salina, KS 67402-5040

RE: Salina Airport Authority
Resolution Nos. 22-08, 22-09 and 22-10

Hand Delivered

Dear Ms. Doss:

Enclosed herewith please find the fully executed Salina Airport Authority Resolution **Nos. 22-08, 22-09 and 22-10** adopted and passed by the Salina Airport Authority Board of Directors on September 14, 2022 approving the Authority's intent to exceed the 2022 Revenue Neutral Rate and approving the Authority mill levy for 2022 to fund the 2023 budgets.

Please let me know if you have any questions. We appreciate your assistance this year as we developed our budgets and funding needed for general obligation bond debt service and our matching grant fund levy.

Sincerely,

SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Michelle R. Swanson, C.M.
Director of Administration and Finance

Enclosures

SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY
RESOLUTION NO. 22-08

A RESOLUTION OF THE SALINA AIRORT AUTHORITY, SALINA, KANSAS TO EXCEED THE REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE IN ITS PROPERTY TAX LEVY FOR THE TAX YEAR OF 2022.

WHEREAS, the Revenue Neutral Rate for tax year 2022 for the Salina Airport Authority was calculated as 3.838 mills by the Saline County Clerk; and

WHEREAS, the budget proposed by the Salina Airport Authority for budget year 2023 will require the levy of a property tax rate for tax year 2022 exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate; and

WHEREAS, the Salina Airport Authority is statutorily required to provide notice and hearing prior to exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate; and

WHEREAS, the Salina Airport Authority provided notice of the August 31, 2022 hearing on the Revenue Neutral Rate on August 18, 21, and 24, 2022; and

WHEREAS, the Salina Airport Authority held a hearing on August 31, 2022 allowing all interested taxpayers an opportunity to be heard at the hearing and continued the hearing until September 14, 2022 to allow further opportunity for interested taxpayers to be heard; and

WHEREAS, The Salina Airport Authority provided notice of the September 14, 2022 continued Revenue Neutral Rate hearing on September 1, 4, and 7; and

WHEREAS, the Salina Airport Authority, having heard testimony, has determined that it is in the best interests of the Salina Airport Authority to exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY:

The Salina Airport Authority shall levy a property tax rate exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate of 3.838 mills for Tax Year 2022.

This resolution shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its adoption and shall remain in effect until future action is taken by the Salina Airport Authority.

ADOPTED by roll call vote of the Board of Directors of the Salina Airport Authority this 14th day of September 2022.

SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY

By: _____
Kent Buer, Chair

ATTEST:

By: _____ (SEAL)
Tod Roberg, Vice-Chair

Salina Regional SLN Airport

SALINA Airport Authority

SALINA Airport Industrial Center

Roll Call Vote

A Roll Call Vote of the Salina Airport Authority To Levy a Property Tax Exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate

Hearing to Exceed Revenue Neutral Rate held on September 14, 2022

Resolution No. 22-08

Governing Body Member	Yes	No	No Vote
Chairman Kent Buer	✓		
Director Stephanie Carlin	✓		
Director Alan Eichelberger	✓		
Director Kristin Gunn	✓		
Director Tod Roberg	✓		
TOTAL	5	0	0

Certified:

Tod Roberg, Vice-Chair

SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY
RESOLUTION NO. 22-09

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AN AD VALOREM TAX OF AN ESTIMATED 4.084 MILLS ON ALL TAXABLE TANGIBLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF SALINA, KANSAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE INTEREST ON AND PRINCIPAL OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF THE SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY PURSUANT TO K.S.A. (2016 Supp.) 27-323(a).

WHEREAS, the Salina Airport Authority has prepared a general obligation bond debt service budget for calendar year 2023 relating to general obligation bonds (the "Bonds") issued by the Salina Airport Authority and approved by the governing body of the City of Salina, Kansas, all pursuant to K.S.A. (2016 Supp.) 27-323(a); and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors has determined that sufficient funds are not available from operating revenues for such general obligation bond debt service; and

WHEREAS, the Salina Airport Authority is authorized by K.S.A. (2016 Supp.) 27-323(a) to annually levy a tax on all taxable tangible property within the City of Salina, Kansas, in addition to all other levies authorized by law and without the consent of the governing body of the City, in an amount sufficient to pay the interest on and principal of the Bonds as the same become due;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY THAT:

1. The Salina Airport Authority levies an ad valorem tax in the amount of $1,982,031 to be derived by an estimated 4.084 mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation of the taxable tangible property within the City of Salina, Kansas, for the year 2022 for the purpose of paying general obligation bond debt service in 2023 and providing funding for the principal and interest fund as detailed below:

	Description	Amount
a.	2015-A General Obligation Bonds (Refunded 2005-A & 2007-A, Fund terminal bldg. and Hangar 959 improvements)	$88,442
b.	2017-A General Obligation Bonds (Refunded portion of 2009-B and 2011-A, helipad construction Rwy 17/35 improvements, airport industrial center improvements)	$803,462
c.	2017-B General Obligation Bonds (Refunded 2009-A and 2011-B, matching funds AIP, airfield imp.)	$166,300
d.	2019-A General Obligation Bonds (Rwy. 17/35 imps, ARFF equipment, AIP match)	$78,635
e.	2019-B General Obligation Bonds (Refunded balance of 2009-B and 2011-A)	$896,100
f.	2021-A General Obligation Bonds (Rehabilitation of Hangars 504 and 959)	$175,813

SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY
RESOLUTION NUMBER 22-10

A RESOLUTION LEVYING AN AD VALOREM TAX OF AN ESTIMATED 1 MILL ON ALL TAXABLE TANGIBLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF SALINA, KANSAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING MATCHING FUNDS TO QUALIFY FOR ANY FEDERAL OR STATE GRANT RELATING TO THE DEVELOPMENT, IMPROVEMENT, OPERATION, OR MAINTENANCE OF THE SALINA REGIONAL AIRPORT PURSUANT TO K.S.A 27-322(b.)

WHEREAS, pursuant to K.S.A. 27-322(b), if the Authority is required to provide matching funds to qualify for any federal or state grant relating to the development, improvement, operation, or maintenance of the public airport, and such funds are not otherwise available from revenues of the airport facility ("Matching Funds"), the Authority may levy a tax not to exceed one mill upon each dollar of the assessed tangible valuation of the property of the city.

WHEREAS, the requirement exists for the Salina Airport Authority to provide Matching Funds to qualify for Federal and State Grants in 2023.

WHEREAS, as required by K.S.A. 27-322(b), the Salina Airport Authority published its notice of its intent to levy up to one mill in the *Salina Journal* on June 17, 2022, and June 26, 2022.

WHEREAS, a petition requesting an election on the question of the Salina Airport Authority levying up to the additional one mill was not filed within 30 days following the last publication of the published Notice of Intent.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Salina Airport Authority (the "Authority"):

1. The Salina Airport Authority levies an ad valorem tax in the amount of $485,340 to be derived by an estimated 1 mill on each dollar of the assessed valuation of the taxable tangible property within the City of Salina, Kansas, for the year 2022 for the purpose of providing matching federal and state grant funds.

2. This levy shall be certified to the County Clerk of Saline County, Kansas, by the delivery of a signed copy of this Resolution to the office of the County Clerk of Saline County, Kansas, on or before October 1, 2022.

ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the Salina Airport Authority this 14th day of September 2022.

SALINA AIRPORT AUTHORITY

By: Kent D Buer
Kent Buer, Chair

ATTEST:

By: _____
Tod Roberg, Vice-Chair

(SEAL)

Salina Regional SLN Airport

SALINA Airport Authority

SALINA Airport Industrial Center

LOCALiQ
Salina Journal
The Hutchinson News
The Topeka Capital-Journal

PO Box 631367 Cincinnati, OH 45263-1367

PROOF OF PUBLICATION

Salina Airport Authority
3237 ARNOLD AVE
SALINA KS 67401

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF BROWN

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That the attachment hereto contains a true and correct copy of what was actually published in said newspaper in the issue dated:

08/18/2022, 08/21/2022, 08/24/2022

Sworn to and subscribed before on 08/24/2022

Legal Clerk

Notary, State of WI, County of Brown

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NATION & WORLD

Pence says he didn't take classified material

Says he won't 'prejudge' until all facts known

Thomas Beaumont
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa – Former Vice President Mike Pence said Friday that he didn't take any classified information with him when he left office.

The disclosure – which would typically be unremarkable for a former vice president – is notable given that FBI agents seized classified and top secret information from his former boss's Florida estate on Aug. 8 while investigating potential violations of three different federal laws. Former President Donald Trump has claimed that the documents seized by the agents were "all declassified."

Pence, asked directly if he had retained any classified information upon leaving office, told The Associated Press in an interview, "No, not to my knowledge."

Despite the inclusion of material marked "top secret" in the government's list of items recovered from Mar-a-Lago, Pence said, "I honestly don't want to prejudge it before until we know all the facts."

Pence was in Iowa on Friday as part of a two-day trip to the state, which hosts the leadoff Republican presidential caucuses. It comes as the former vice president has made stops in other early voting states as he takes steps toward mounting a 2024 White House campaign.

Pence also weighed in on Republican U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney's primary defeat earlier in the week to a rival backed by Trump. Cheney, who is arguably Trump's most prominent Republican critic, has called the former president "a very grave threat and risk to our republic" and further raised his ire through her role as vice chair of the House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the U.S. Capitol.

"My reaction was, the people of Wyoming have spoken," said Pence, who was targeted at the Capitol that day by angry rioters, including some who chanted, "Hang Mike Pence!"

Pence said he has "great respect" for Cheney's father, former Vice President Dick Cheney, who served two terms under President George W. Bush.

"And I appreciate the conservative stance Congresswoman Cheney has taken over the years," Pence continued. "But I've been disappointed in the partisan taint of the Jan. 6 committee from early on."

Pence's aides said the committee contacted his legal team months ago to see if he would be willing to testify. Although Pence has said he would give "due consideration" to cooperating, he was adamant that the historic nature of such participation must be warranted and agreed upon.

"Beyond my concerns about the partisan nature of the Jan. 6 committee, there are profound constitutional issues that have to be considered," he said. "No vice president has ever been summoned to testify before the Congress of the United States."

Pence also called on Attorney General Merrick Garland to disclose more details on what led authorities to conduct the search.

"The concern that millions of Americans felt is only going to be resolved with daylight," Pence said Friday. "I know that's not customary in an investigation. But this is unprecedented action by the Justice Department, and I think it merits an unprecedented transparency."



Former Vice President Mike Pence said Friday that he didn't take any classified information with him when he left office. CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Georgia's Medicaid work rule restored

Sudhin Thanawala
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA – In a victory for Georgia's Republican governor, a federal judge on Friday reinstated a work requirement in the state's plan to expand Medicaid coverage to more low-income residents.

U.S. District Judge Lisa Godbey Wood said the Biden administration's decision to revoke approval of the work requirement and a related Georgia proposal to charge some Medicaid recipients monthly premiums was "arbitrary and capricious on numerous, independent grounds."

She called the revocation "unlawful" and set it aside.

The work requirement was approved by then-President Donald Trump's administration, but the U.S. Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services announced last year that it was revoking approval of that part of the plan and the premium requirement. That prompted Georgia officials to sue.

CMS does not comment on litigation as a matter of policy, the agency said in an email.

Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp – who proposed the Medicaid plan at issue – hailed the ruling, saying in a tweet that his plan would "better serve Georgians than a one-size-fits all Medicaid expansion."

CMS had argued the work requirement could be impossible for people to meet during the pandemic, when it was critical that low-income Georgians have access to health coverage.

NASA

Continued from Page 1A

Connecting industry in Kansas with NASA

Sen. Moran, the lead Republican on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice and Science, is on a mission to not only tell people in Washington, D.C. about Kansas but to bring them out to the Sunflower State and show them its industry and inventiveness.

"I want the Administrator of NASA to see what assets we have in Kansas," he said. "(I'm) trying to make sure that our manufacturers in this south central Kansas region, which do so much work in commercial aviation, know that there's potential to use their same employees and their equipment to work for NASA."

In nine days, NASA's Space Launch System moon rocket is scheduled to launch. Some of the materials used on that rocket, set to launch on Aug. 29, were manufactured in Augusta, at D-J Engineering. Moran believes more Kansas businesses should think about space manufacturing.

"We can diversify our economy here and make sure that our manufacturers are engaged with defense, manufacturing defense equipment, and space," Moran said. "I think space is going to be one of the growing areas."

Along with diversifying manufacturing, Moran wants to bring more jobs and attention to the state. But most importantly, he wants to show young Kansans the opportunities space exploration can provide.

> [redacted] the Administrator of NASA to see what assets we have in Kansas.
>
> **Sen. Moran**
> Lead Republican on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce

"Space is one of the most significant opportunities we have to capture young people to be interested in science," he said. "In my generation, they were landing on the moon, and people ... decided they wanted to be astronauts or engineers."

Helping farmers from space

Nelson, who grew up on a ranch in Melbourne, Florida, obtained his first Santa Gertrudis bull when he was a youngster. By 18, he had a herd of 20 cattle.

He sold them and financed his college, he said.

Nelson enjoyed looking at the Black Angus cattle on Greg and Pam McCurry's family farm, which was built in the 1930s.

"I've never seen a barbed wire fence that could hold an Angus," Nelson told the small group of farmers and ranchers.

He also told them how NASA was helping farmers with data.

"We're making these investments in the capabilities that we'll have 10 years from now," he said.

"We'll look to make that even more accessible," said Karen St. Germaine, Ph.D., the division director of the Earth Science Division, in the Science Mission Directorate at NASA.

Early next week, St. Germaine will travel to western Kansas and Nebraska, educating farmers and ranchers about the agency's capabilities to help with data for planting.

Not only can the equipment from NASA tell how much water is in the ground in a given location, but it can also help educate farmers on where to plant certain crops.

"They're moving in a direction of being able to provide significant valuable information to help farmers be more successful," Moran said. "(This) helps particularly in times of water shortage and it shows how to use precision agriculture to grow the right crops in the right place."

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO EXCEED REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE AND BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
Salina Airport Authority

will meet on August 31, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 100, Hangar 600, 2720 Arnold Court., Salina, KS, for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of mill levy funds, the amount of tax to be levied, and the Revenue Neutral Rate. Detailed budget information will be available during this hearing.

Salina Airport Authority
Stephanie Carlin, Treasurer

LOCALiQ
Salina Journal
The Hutchinson News
The Topeka Capital-Journal

PO Box 631367 Cincinnati, OH 45263-1367

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NICOLE JACOBS
Notary Public
State of Wisconsin

Students return to changed world

Navigating discussions, personal lives post-Roe

Arleigh Rodgers and Kantele Franko
ASSOCIATED PRESS/REPORT FOR AMERICA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind – Before Abby Roth headed off to her first year at the University of Texas at Austin, she had a plan to ensure her college years don't include a pregnancy or a child she isn't prepared to have. She would take birth control pills and use condoms with her boyfriend – and if she were to become pregnant, she would travel out of state for an abortion.

The music education student from Plano, Texas, had worked out that plan with her mother in anticipation of the U.S. Supreme Court decision this summer that overturned the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling, triggering a state law that has banned virtually all abortions in Texas. Now, in the midst of starting new classes Monday and joining a sorority, she's also worrying about the new law.

"Texas chooses the baby's life over the mother's," she said. "I don't want this to happen to me."

Roth is among students who say new abortion restrictions in states such as Texas, Ohio and Indiana are influencing their personal and political behavior as they return to college campuses this fall. The changes are public, energizing activism by both opponents and supporters of abortion rights, but they're also intimate.

Ohio State University said the ruling doesn't change the services provided by its Student Health Services or its medical center, noting that Ohio already prohibited state institutions from performing elective abortions. It also doesn't affect how OSU's Title IX office handles reports of sexual assault.

But some students say those situations have crossed their minds as they contemplate the fall of Roe and Ohio's ban on abortions at the first detectable "fetal heartbeat." That can be as early as six weeks' gestation, before many people know they're pregnant.

Nikki Mikov, an Ohio State junior from Dayton, said news of the legal changes initially made her nervous that her options would be limited if she became pregnant. But by the time she was back on campus last week, she said her thoughts were more focused on more immediate things – moving in, friends, classes.

Conversations about the changing landscape of abortion access seem to have dwindled since early summer, said Brian Rosebero, an Ohio State senior from Montclair, New Jersey. But the 21-year-old, who's single, said the new law is making him more careful and conscious about using contraception this year.

"I'm definitely thinking about it way more," Rosebero said.

Ohio University junior Jamie Miller said he participated in multiple protests this summer, including one where he gave a speech addressing how support for abortion rights overlaps with advocacy for bodily autonomy for transgender people like him.



Freshman Emily Korenman, 18, center, walks with her parents at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., on Aug. 16. Korenman said she was frustrated to learn her new state passed abortion restrictions.
PHOTOS BY MICHAEL CONROY/AP

More intimately, Miller, 20, said the new limits on abortion influenced the decision he made with his partner to avoid sexual activity that could risk pregnancy. After years of taking testosterone, going through with a pregnancy wouldn't be healthy for him or for the child, he said, adding that it also would upend his education and put him into debt.

"It would be pretty catastrophic in every sense of my life," Miller said.

After Emily Korenman of Dallas, decided to study business at Indiana University, she was frustrated to learn her new state passed new abortion restrictions that take effect Sept. 15 and allow limited exceptions. The 18-year-old said it didn't change her mind about attending a school she really likes, but she isn't sure what she would do if she became pregnant during college.

"I personally don't know if abortion would be the choice I would make," Korenman said. "But I would respect anyone's opinion, you know, whoever's body it is, they have the right to make that choice."

Anti-abortion activists in states such as Indiana and Ohio say they're planning to advocate for more campus support for pregnant students, now that abortion is no longer an option in most cases.

Campus members of Students for Life of America say they plan to interact with like-minded organizations that support sexual assault survivors and collect baby items for parents in need.

They also hope to further their cause of stopping abortion. They want to build relationships, even with people who have different viewpoints on abortion, and "find where we can agree, so that we can help them and then go further into changing other people's minds" about abortion, said Lauren McKean, a sophomore at Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Supporters of abortion rights also plan campus outreach.

Cleveland State University sophomore Giana Formica said she got hundreds of condoms through a nonprofit organization for her campus advocacy group to distribute, and she bought some emergency contraception to have in case someone she knows needs it.

"As like a queer individual in this stage of my life, I am most likely not going to be in a place where I become pregnant," she said. "I'm doing this for other people because it's not something that I need right this second."

Formica said she's also expecting to face more aggressive disagreement from abortion opponents during outreach activities on campus with her chapter of URGE – Unite for Reproductive and Gender Equity. So she's thinking about how to navigate those conversations with fellow students and where she draws the boundaries for cutting them off.

Zoya Gheisar is pondering how to talk about it, too. She leads a Planned Parenthood-affiliated student club at Ohio's Denison University. On the cusp of the new school year, she was still trying to figure out what information peer sex educators will provide when they talk with first-year students, and how to help club members discuss abortion issues more empathetically.

"When we have conversations as a club, I really try to steer away from the rhetoric that can be so polarizing," said Gheisar, a 22-year-old from Seattle.

Her hope, she said, is to move toward discussion that acknowledges "this is a truly intimate thing, with real people at its heart and core."



Men found guilty in plan to kidnap Mich. governor

Joey Cappelletti and Ed White
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. – A jury on Tuesday convicted two men of conspiring to kidnap Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer in 2020, a swift victory for prosecutors in a plot that was broken up by the FBI and described as a rallying cry for a U.S. civil war by anti-government extremists.

Adam Fox and Barry Croft Jr. were also found guilty of conspiring to obtain a weapon of mass destruction, namely a bomb to blow up a bridge and stymie police if the kidnapping could be pulled off at Whitmer's vacation home.

Croft, 46, a trucker from Bear, Delaware, was also convicted of another explosives charge. The jury deliberated for roughly eight hours over two days.

It was the second trial for the pair after a jury in April couldn't reach a unanimous verdict after five days. Two other men were acquitted and two more pleaded guilty and testified for prosecutors. The result was a big win for the U.S. Justice Department following the shocking mixed outcome last spring.

"'Today's verdicts prove that violence and threats have no place in our politics and those who seek to divide us will be held accountable. They will not succeed," said Whitmer, a Democrat.

"But we must also take a hard look at the status of our politics," she added. "Plots against public officials and threats to the FBI are a disturbing extension of radicalized domestic terrorism that festers in our nation, threatening the very foundation of our republic."

During closing arguments Monday, a prosecutor had a blunt message: No one can strap on an AR-15 rifle and body armor and snatch a governor.

"But that wasn't the defendants' ultimate goal," Assistant U.S. Attorney Nils Kessler said. "They wanted to set off a second American civil war, a second American Revolution, something that they call the boogaloo. And they wanted to do it for a long time before they settled on Gov. Whitmer."

The investigation began when Army veteran Dan Chappel joined a Michigan paramilitary group and became alarmed when he heard talk about killing police. He agreed to become an FBI informant and spent the summer of 2020 getting close to Fox and others, secretly recording conversations and participating in drills at "shoot houses" in Wisconsin and Michigan.

> "Today's verdicts prove that violence and threats have no place in our politics and those who seek to divide us will be held accountable."
> **Gov. Gretchen Whitmer**

The FBI turned it into a major domestic terrorism case with two more informants and two undercover agents embedded in the group. Evidence showed the group had many gripes, particularly over COVID-19 restrictions imposed by Whitmer early in the pandemic.

Fox, Croft and others, accompanied by the government operatives, traveled to northern Michigan to see Whitmer's vacation home at night and a bridge that could be destroyed.

Defense attorneys tried to put the FBI on trial, repeatedly emphasizing through cross-examination of witnesses and during closing remarks that federal players were present at every crucial event and had entrapped the men.

Fox and Croft, they said, were "big talkers" who liked to smoke marijuana and were guilty of nothing but exercising their right to say vile things about Whitmer and government.

Fox attorney Christopher Gibbons said the FBI isn't supposed to create "domestic terrorists." He described Fox as poor and living in the basement of a Grand Rapids-area vacuum shop, which was a site for meetings with Chappel and an agent.

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Legal Clerk

Nicole Jacobs

Notary, State of WI, County of Brown

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NICOLE JACOBS
Notary Public
State of Wisconsin

Midwest region's gas prices fall 10 cents

Karim Noorani
Salina Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK

Regional gas prices fell for the ninth consecutive week and reached an average of $3.75 per gallon of regular fuel on Monday, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

The average fuel price in the Midwest region has fallen about 67 cents since last month. According to the EIA, gas prices across the region in the last year have ranged between $3.00 on Aug. 23, 2021, and $4.97 on June 13, 2022.

A year ago, the average gas price in the Midwest region was $3.05 per gallon, representing a 23% annual increase.

The average gas price in the United States last week was $3.94, making prices in the Midwest region about 4.6% lower than the nation's average. The average national gas price has fallen for the ninth consecutive week.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration's tally of prices in the Midwest states includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Man dies in a single-vehicle crash Tuesday evening south of Larned

By The News staff

A Kansas man was killed in a single-vehicle accident south of Larned Tuesday evening.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported that Clifton Wade Rodriguez, 35, of Larned, was southbound on K-19 in a 1994 Nissan Pathfinder when his vehicle went off the roadway into the west ditch.

The driver overcorrected and went into the east ditch, where the vehicle struck a tree.

Rodriguez, who was not wearing a seat belt, was taken to Pawnee Valley Community Hospital in Larned, where he died.

The crash occurred at 6 p.m. about 2 ½ miles south of town.

Homes

Continued from Page 1A

prices were $274,000, rising 1.7% from a month earlier. The median Kansas home for sale had 2,028 square feet at list price of $135 per square foot.

Across the United States, median home prices were $449,024, down 0.2% from a month earlier. The median American home for sale had 1,890 square feet, listed at $227 per square foot.

The median home list price — the midway point of all the houses or units listed over a period of time — is used more often in this report instead of the average home list price because experts say the median offers a more accurate view of what's happening in a market. In finding the average price, all prices of homes listed are added and then divided by the number of homes sold. This measure can be skewed by one low or high price.

The USA TODAY Network is publishing localized versions of this story on its news sites across the country, generated with data from the Realtor.com residential listings database.

Kelly names Kansas Board of Regents picks

Andrew Bahl
Topeka Capital-Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK

Capitol Federal Savings CEO John Dicus is among the latest batch of appointments from Gov. Laura Kelly to the Kansas Board of Regents, with the governor filling three seats on the body Tuesday.

If the governor's three nominees are confirmed by the Kansas Senate, it will mean Kelly will have appointed all members of the nine-member board charged with overseeing the state's four-year public universities, minus Washburn University, as well as community colleges and technical schools.

In addition to his role as CEO of Capitol Federal, Dicus is also a trustee of the Washburn University Foundation and board chair of the Greater Topeka Partnership.

He would be joined on the board by Blake Benson, president of the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the the Pittsburg State University Foundation board.

Kelly's third nominee is Diana Mendoza, director of English to Speakers of Other Languages and Diversity for Dodge City USD 443 and a 20-year veteran of public schools.

"Blake, John, and Diana bring a depth of knowledge and a diverse set of professional expertise that will serve our students well," Kelly said in a statement. "I look forward to collaborating with them and the rest of the Board of Regents to further strengthen our higher education system, prepare our students for careers of the future, and expand our state's workforce to drive economic growth."

In 2019, Kelly nominated Shelly Kiblinger, Jon Rolph and Sheryl Harrison-Lee to the board.

Last year, they were joined by former BNSF CEO Carl Ice, Wint Winter and Cynthia Lane, who were approved despite a rocky confirmation process in the state Senate.

Andrew Bahl is a senior statehouse reporter for the Topeka Capital-Journal. He can be reached at abahl@gannett.com or by phone at 443-979-6100.



The Kansas Board of Regents, pictured in fall 2021. Gov. Laura Kelly announced three appointments to the board Tuesday. EVERT NELSON/THE CAPITAL-JOURNAL

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Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs. Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.
Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs. Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.
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NOTICE OF HEARING TO EXCEED REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE AND BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
Salina Airport Authority

will meet on August 31, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 100, Hangar 600, 2720 Arnold Court., Salina, KS, for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of mill levy funds, the amount of tax to be levied, and the Revenue Neutral Rate. Detailed budget information will be available during this hearing.

Salina Airport Authority
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Rice County man listed as walk-away from Lansing prison

John Green
Hutchinson News
USA TODAY NETWORK


Stroede

State prison officials reported a Rice County man serving more than nine years for drug distribution as an escapee from the Lansing State Correctional Facility Tuesday afternoon.

Michael Shane Stroede was placed on escape status just after 11 a.m. when he couldn't be located in the prison's 512-bed minimum security unit.

Stroede, 43, was described as standing 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, with Hazel eyes and a shaved head. He has several tattoos across his upper body and arms.

He is serving a 9-year, 3-month sentence for a 2021 drug conviction out of Rice County for distribution or possession with intent to distribute more than 3.5 grams of heroin or methamphetamine, the Kansas Department of Corrections website shows.

Stroede has been in and out of prison multiple times since 1999, primarily for property crimes out of Rice, Saline and Ellsworth counties.

How Stroede was able to walk away is being investigated, according to a Kansas Department of Corrections release. But officials said the escape does not impact the security or operations of the 1,920-bed medium-maximum security compound.

Anyone with information on Stroede can call the Kansas Department of Corrections at 913-727-3235 ext. 58224, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation at (800) 572-7463, or local law enforcement at 911.

Judge nixes no-prison deal in deadly limo crash

Michael Hill
ASSOCIATED PRESS


Nauman Hussain, right, leaves court last year in Schoharie, N.Y.
HANS PENNINK/AP FILE

SCHOHARIE, N.Y. – A judge rejected a plea agreement that would have meant no prison time for the operator of a limousine company involved in a crash that killed 20 people in upstate New York, drawing applause and tears Wednesday from victims' relatives who packed the court.

Judge Peter Lynch, who was not presiding over the case when the deal was reached a year ago in Nauman Hussain's case, called the agreement "fundamentally flawed."

It would have spared Hussain prison time, angering the families of the people killed when brake failure sent a stretch limo full of birthday revelers hurtling down a hill in 2018.

The judge's rejection appeared to catch lawyers and relatives off-guard.

"I can't even put into words how I feel. Totally unexpected. Thank God," said Jill Richardson-Perez, the mother of limo crash victim Matthew Coons. "I'm in a better place now."

Kevin Cushing, who lost his son Patrick in the crash, said the families "have a hope for a bit of justice to be served in the future, where we didn't have any justice served in the past."

Hussain, who operated Prestige Limousine, had been charged with 20 counts each of criminally negligent homicide and second-degree manslaughter in what was the deadliest U.S. transportation disaster in a decade. The agreement had called for Hussain to plead guilty only to the homicide counts, resulting in five years of probation and 1,000 hours of community service. Lawyers for both sides said last year the plea agreement assured a resolution in a case that would have faced an uncertain outcome if presented to a jury.

While the National Transportation Safety Board concluded the crash was likely caused by Prestige Limousine's "egregious disregard for safety" that resulted in brake failure, the board said ineffective state oversight contributed.

Lee Kindlon, an attorney for Hussain, has said his client tried to maintain the limousine and relied on what he was told by state officials and a repair shop that inspected it.

Axel Steenburg rented the 2001 Ford Excursion limousine for wife Amy's 30th birthday on Oct. 6, 2018. The party group, ranging in age from 24 to 34, included Axel's brother Amy's three sisters and two of their husbands, and close friends.

En route to a brewery, the limo's brakes failed on a downhill stretch of road in Schoharie, west of Albany. The vehicle blew through a stop sign at over 100 mph and crashed into a small ravine. The crash killed the limo driver, 17 passengers, and two bystanders outside the store.

Schoharie County District Attorney Susan Mallery's office has said Hussain allowed passengers to ride in the limo despite having received "multiple notices of violations" from the state and having been told repairs were inadequate. State police said the vehicle should have been taken out of service because of brake problems identified in an inspection a month before the crash.

Lynch gave Hussain's lawyers the choice of accepting a sentence of 1½ to four years in prison or withdrawing his guilty plea. They chose the latter.

The next court date has been set for Sept. 14. Hussain will go out on bail and be subject to GPS monitoring.

Axes

Continued from Page 1A

the pride of hitting, when ax throwers hit the kill marks.

"If the person hits either the red bullseye or the blue kill shots, they get a small prize," Barber said.

As for their location in Kingman, Lumberjack Attack has four lanes and is $10 an hour per person to come through.

If lines are long at the fair, there is also an ax throwing location in downtown Hutchinson at Axe it Up.

How did they get started throwing axes

Growing up in Kingman, the three Barbers were aware of what axes were for. But as far as sport, the three had to learn.

"Gene started first," Barber said. "About three years ago."

Then Charlene and Orman Barber picked up the equipment.

"We threw some axes and it just catches on," Barber said. "It's very fun."

The Barbers said they wanted to bring the sport to as many people as they can, saying they have had long lines at fairs.

"It really is fun. It's not dangerous," Barber said. "We teach people to throw axes and be very safe."

As far as finding the booth at the fair, Barber said to just look and listen.

"It's a big trailer and you can't miss hearing the axes," he said. "When they hit the targets, you'll hear those."

Pond

Continued from Page 1A

in the rest of the state, KDHE is at the site now, monitoring conditions of the pond and the algae in it now that the bacteria has been introduced into the pond.

"They're testing several things (including) oxygen levels at the surface and in deeper parts ... and for temperature readings and seeing the results of this ... trial run," Hammond said.

How is the trial going at the pond?

Based on the results seen from this company in the past, Hammond said it was worthwhile to have KDHE bring it to Salina for this trial.

"We were willing to take the risk (in bringing the company) since it was free to the city, with no tax dollars being used for this," Hammond said.

Results of the testing won't be known until after the trial, which Hammond said will last up to three months, but there has already a visible improvement noticed in the pond since the bacteria was introduced on Aug. 23. One of the major signs of blue-green algae bloom is what looks like foam, scum or paint floating on the surface.

"We have seen some minor improvements in the amount of blue-green algae-type debris floating on the surface in the past week," Hammond said.

As the project continues, Hammond said he's hoping to see more improvement at the pond, such as clearer water that is able to allow people to see the bottom of the pond.

What happens next for the pond?

Hammond said this trial project is intended to be a temporary solution to the issues at the pond, and the city has still to decide on a more permanent solution moving forward.

"We have been engaging with an engineering firm ... to kind of determine the overall health of the pond ... to help us understand what we have and why we continue to have the problems that we do (with blue-green algae)," Hammond said.

He said the city is looking at several options to improve or change the way the area of the pond looks. According to Hammond, a survey of citizens in Salina with more than 85% of people indicated the importance of having a water feature in the park.

Hammond said the process to figure out what to do with the Jerry Ivey pond is still ongoing, with parks and recreation staff presenting to the Salina City Commission during its meeting on Sept. 19.

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Revenue Neutral Rate*	3.838
Proposed Tax Rate	5.084

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Restaurants

Continued from Page 1A

growth, it's a situation they're going to regret," Blake said.

According to Blake, smaller, local businesses seem to understand this growth situation better than some of the bigger, more corporate companies, and they are learning to adapt to it.

"We have a lot of really long-time employees," he said. "Work is never fun all the time, but I know I enjoy going there, and I think our employees do too. If you can create an environment where people can feel fulfilled in the work they do, that's the first step."

Success not unique to one restaurant company

The owner of another long-standing Salina restaurant, Martinelli's Little Italy, Tony Dong, agrees that a lot of the success it has seen since the pandemic can be attributed to paying and treating employees well.

"We're fully staffed right now (but) always looking for good servers and things," Dong said. "There was a point for about six months where we were short and had to do what we could to get staff."

One of the changes that Dong said Martinelli's made during that time to address the issues was deciding to close one day a week.

"We decided the best thing to do was be closed on Sundays," he said.

This change, while major, as the restaurant had been open seven days a week for more than 20 years, has actually been a welcome one, with the staff enjoying it.

"We kind of like it," Dong said. "I don't know if we'll go back."

He said there was concern at the beginning of that change that the business could suffer financially, but Martinelli's has endured.

Our sales haven't suffered at all," Dong said. "I don't know if that's because we're just busier in general now or if we have (customers) who have adjusted their schedules."

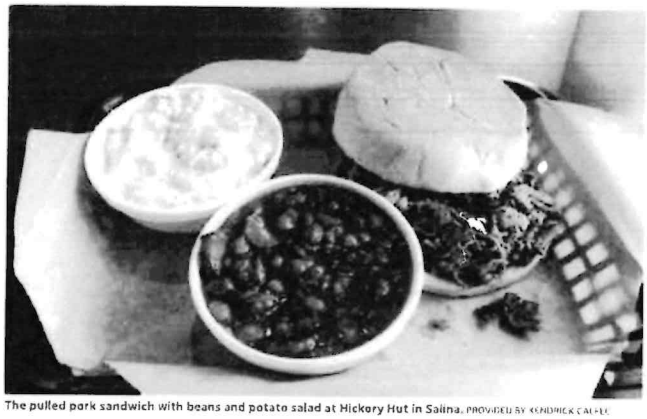
There are around 50 total employees at Martinelli's, and about 15 to 20 that work full time, some of whom have worked at the restaurant for a long time.

"I've been doing this a long time, and there's a definite shift in how you need to manage people," Dong said. "It's probably better now (than 20 years ago). We're not taking people for granted and do everything we can to make it a good work environment."

He said while the restaurant and other industries have known for a long time the importance of keeping staff happy, since the pandemic, it's becoming much more apparent.

Keeping up with wage growth is also important, especially as Martinelli's works to keep a well-established group of long-time employees.

"The (people) who've been here more than a couple of years...we've tried to keep their pay in check with inflation, making sure that we pay them well," Dong said. "We're doing whatever we can to hang on to those people who are critical (to us)."



The pulled pork sandwich with beans and potato salad at Hickory Hut in Salina. PROVIDED BY KENDRICK CALVEY

Full-staffing a welcome sign for the local economy

When it comes to the overall economy in Salina, having and seeing full staffs is good.

Mitch Robinson, the director of the Salina Community Economic Development Organization, said he's noticed in the past few weeks that businesses are doing what they can to keep up with the demand.

One example was Prickly Pear, which he visited on a recent Friday night.

"They had more than adequate (staff) for a Friday evening, which is always a critical test for...a new (restaurant) operation," Robinson said.

While he typically deals with trying to bring in larger companies and economic investments to Salina, Robinson said the situation of staffing, with big and small goes back to the larger issues of supply and demand.

"I've been doing this over 30 years, and I've never seen the shortage of people like we do now," Robinson said.

While there is no one answer to the staffing shortages seen across the country, Robinson said the things that places like Hickory Hut, Prickly Pear and Martinelli's are doing are a step in the right direction.

"That's paying people a higher wage level right now," Robinson said.

By keeping up with what the current wage expectations are, businesses are able to thrive.

"You've got to be ahead of the curve," Robinson said. "If you ever get to the point where you're behind it, you have to ratchet up your pay rate more and more...It's been a difficult several years for everybody, and I think the ones that are doing it right are getting the high-quality workforce that they need."

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Salina motorcyclist dies in a crash Saturday

John Green
Hutchinson News | USA TODAY NETWORK

A Salina man died in a crash in McPherson County on Saturday, one of three fatality accidents over the Labor Day weekend and one of two involving motorcycles.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported Bryan N. Hernandez, 53, of Salina, was westbound on K-4 on a 2007 Harley Davidson motorcycle when an eastbound 2008 Mercury Sable driven by Ashlynn J. Hamilton, 19, of Wichita, made a left turn onto 15th Avenue in front of him.

The motorcycle hit the car on its right passenger side and overturned. Hernandez, who was not wearing a helmet, died at the scene.

Hamilton and a passenger in her vehicle, Aubrey M. Howard, 19, of Wichita, were both taken to Lindsborg Community Hospital for suspected minor injuries. Two other passengers in the car were not hurt. All four were wearing seat belts.

The crash about 2 miles east of Lindsborg occurred just before 2:30 p.m., the report stated.

The other motorcycle fatality occurred about 12:25 p.m. Sunday when Joseph M. Mueller, 71, of Topeka, failed to negotiate a curve on K-99 about 4 miles north of Admire in Lyon County.

Mueller's northbound 2014 Harley Davidson went off the roadway to the right and flipped, coming to rest in the ditch. Mueller, who was wearing a helmet, died at Newman Regional Health.

The third fatality was also a single-vehicle crash in Riley County on Sunday.

The patrol reported Sean M. Warner, 36, of Manhattan, was eastbound on Deep Creek Road in a 2008 F250 Ford pickup and failed to negotiate a curve, driving off the roadway to the right.

The driver over-corrected and entered the south ditch where the vehicle hit a power pole and overturned.

Warner died at the scene of the 7:08 p.m. crash about four miles southeast of Manhattan.

Aviation

Continued from Page 1A

navigation products that Garmin is creating. They spend a lot of time using their aviation knowledge looking at and testing software, and looking at different FAA navigation products, Lewis said.

"We can use a lot of their pilot knowledge, and they can help make Garmin products better, but they can also help make FAA products better, which eventually go out to everyone flying in the national airspace system," Lewis said.

Through the internship, Garmin brought on some students who are new to aviation or are early in their careers, and train them on some industry knowledge that not a lot of people get to learn, Lewis said.

These include proprietary software and products-in-the-making with access to ground-floor participation and insight.

"There's a lot of products and features that are only available on Garmin avionics that are pretty industry-changing," Lewis said.

The company recently took a step to make the partnership with K-State a little more permanent. Headquartered in Olathe, Garmin recently renewed their lease with the Salina Regional Airport with options to renew up to five additional years.



Guillermo De Jesus Vega (left) is shown training with former Garmin intern David McCune (right). McCune was hired as a full-time associate following his internship. COURTESY OF GARMIN INTERNATIONAL, INC

Garmin and aviation

Garmin is known for specializing in GPS technology for automotive, aviation, marine, outdoor and sport activities. But not everyone is knowledgeable about the variety of products they offer, Lewis said.

"Everyone kind of thinks of Garmin as the GPS you put in your car," Lewis said. "But we really have a lot of different business segments."

In aviation, the company offers products like iPad apps for charting and navigation, instrument certified panel mount units for small general aviation airplanes up to larger business aviation airplanes, and a completely unique Autoland system.

Every summer, Garmin conducts a robust internship program on the Olathe campus, bringing in interns who experience Garmin as a temporary, full-time employee.

Interns get to explore everything Garmin has to offer and work on small projects they can accomplish throughout the duration of their internship. Several end up becoming full time Garmin associates, Lewis said.

For the upcoming year, Garmin is still looking to hire more K-State students for additional internship opportunities within the company.

"This is a growing program and we are continually looking for new interns," Lewis said.

NOTICE OF REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE HEARING

The governing body of
Salina Airport Authority

will meet on September 14, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. at Salina Regional Airport's Fire Station Training Room, 2040 Beechcraft Road, Salina, KS as a continuation of its public hearing, initially commenced on August 31, 2022, for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to revenue neutral rate and proposed tax rate, as required by KSA 79-2988.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES
Saline County (home county)

Revenue Neutral Rate*	3.838
Proposed Tax Rate	5.084

Tax Rates are expressed in mills
* Revenue Netural Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

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Marty Stuart - OCT 28
Straight No Chaser - NOV 4
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38 Special - NOV 18
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The print Newspaper in Education program has been discontinued. Funds supporting this program are being redirected to the College Readership Program. If you have any questions, please contact 888-330-1237.

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Doss Jamie

From: Shelli Swanson <shellis@salair.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 20, 2021 3:39 PM
To: Doss Jamie
Subject: RE: RNR

EXTERNAL EMAIL:

This email originated from outside of the organization. Do Not click any links or open any attachments unless you trust the sender and know the content is safe.

Jamie,

We will not be exceeding our RNR for the 2021 mill levy.

Thanks.,
Shelli

Sincerely,

Michelle "Shelli" Swanson, C.M.
Director of Administration and Finance
Salina Airport Authority
Salina Regional Airport (KSLN)
3237 Arnold Ave.
Salina, KS 67401
Office (785) 827-3914
Cell (785) 577-4647
Fax (785) 827-2221

-----Original Message-----
From: Shelli Swanson
Sent: Tuesday, July 20, 2021 10:45 AM
To: Doss Jamie <jamie.doss@saline.org>
Subject: RE: RNR

Yes we did. And it is an annual requirement for us per statute.

Thanks for your help on this. We just finished a bond sale this morning and so I'm running the numbers to see if we will exceed the RNR.

I'll let you know before the end of the day.

Sincerely,

Michelle "Shelli" Swanson, C.M.

Director of Administration and Finance
Salina Airport Authority
Salina Regional Airport (KSLN)
3237 Arnold Ave.
Salina, KS 67401
Office (785) 827-3914
Cell (785) 577-4647
Fax (785) 827-2221

-----Original Message-----
From: Doss Jamie <jamie.doss@saline.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 20, 2021 10:31 AM
To: Shelli Swanson <shellis@salair.org>
Subject: RE: RNR

The valuation is correct.

Also, did you do a publication this year? Is that an annual petition requirement? I have not received a petition.

Jamie

Sent from
Mail<https://link.zixcentral.com/u/d23c8515/iC5Nj5rp6xG2trgQKHgf9A?u=https%3A%2F%2Fgo.microsoft.com%2Ffwlink%2F%3FLinkId%3D550986> for Windows 10

From: Shelli Swanson<mailto:shellis@salair.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 20, 2021 10:29 AM
To: Doss Jamie<mailto:jamie.doss@saline.org>
Subject: RE: RNR

EXTERNAL EMAIL:

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Ok, thanks Jamie. And I'm calculating our assessed valuation to use for this purpose as follows:

459,654,480 (July 1 assessed valuation)
-329,895 (pending exemption)
-16,233,271 (TIF)

443,091,314

Also, did we receive any petition on our 1 mill for grant match?

Thanks

Sincerely,

Michelle "Shelli" Swanson, C.M.
Director of Administration and Finance
Salina Airport Authority
Salina Regional Airport (KSLN)
3237 Arnold Ave.
Salina, KS 67401
Office (785) 827-3914
Cell (785) 577-4647
Fax (785) 827-2221

-----Original Message-----
From: Doss Jamie <jamie.doss@saline.org>
Sent: Tuesday, July 20, 2021 10:24 AM
To: Shelli Swanson <shellis@salair.org>
Subject: Re: RNR

The bill defined taxing subdivision as "any political subdivision of the state that levies an ad valorem tax on property". You will need to hold the hearing and pass a resolution before exceeding the RNR.

Jamie R. Doss
Saline County Clerk

On Jul 19, 2021 5:04 PM, Shelli Swanson <shellis@salair.org> wrote:

EXTERNAL EMAIL:

This email originated from outside of the organization. Do Not click any links or open any attachments unless you trust the sender and know the content is safe.

Hello Jamie,

Since we are exempt from Kansas Budget Law, if we exceed the RNR, are we required to hold a hearing?

Sincerely,

Michelle "Shelli" Swanson, C.M.

Director of Administration and Finance

Salina Airport Authority

Salina Regional Airport (KSLN)

3237 Arnold Ave.

Salina, KS 67401

Office (785) 827-3914

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Saline County Clerk/Election Office

Jamie R Doss – County Clerk/Election Officer

Phone: (785) 309-5820
FAX: (785) 309-5826
E-mail: Jamie.Doss@saline.org
www.saline.org

300 W Ash St, Rm 215
P.O. Box 5040
Salina, KS 67402-5040

Notice of Revenue Neutral Rate Intent

PURSUANT TO K.S.A 79-1460, 79-1801, 79-2024, 79-2925c

THE GOVERNING BODY OF Salina Airport Authority, HEREBY NOTIFIES THE SALINE COUNTY CLERK THE REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE INTENT;

X Yes, we intend to exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate and our proposed mill levy rate is 5.901. The date of our hearing is Aug. 31, 2022 at 4:00 AM/PM and will be held at Room 100, Hangar 600, 2720 Arnold Ct. address in Salina, Kansas.

4.901 GO Bond Debt Service
1.00 Grant Match

____ No, we do not plan to exceed the Revenue Neutral Rate and will submit our budget to the County Clerk on or before August 25, 2022.

WITNESS my hand and official seal on July 20, 2022.

(Seal)

Kent D Buer

Clerk or Officer of Governing Body

Kent Buer, Chairman

NOTE: Notice required to be sent to County Clerk on or before 5 p.m. on July 20, otherwise Revenue Neutral Rate cannot be exceeded. Signed notice may be scanned and sent electronically.