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Kansas casino generates less revenue than expected



PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — A new, state-owned casino in southeast Kansas is cutting staff and trimming the hours it runs table games after failing to generate as much revenue as expected.

Kansas Crossing in Pittsburg was expected to rake in about \$3 million monthly, The Joplin

Globe reported. In its first four months of operation, the casino has generated between \$2 million and \$2.4 million monthly.

General Manager Doug Fisher said the casino has reduced hours to reflect customer interest and has laid off 10 employees out of about 400 staff members.

Casinos typically see revenue drop in the summer because regular customers are on vacation, said Keith Kocher, the director of gaming facilities with the Kansas Lottery.

"When you open a casino, you go out and offer everything, all the bells and whistles," Kocher said. "Eventually, you

say from 2 to 10 in the morning, we are not going offer this anymore."

The state receives just over 20 percent of the casino's revenue, Kocher said.

Officials say they aren't worried despite revenue being less

than predicted.

Crawford County Commission Chairman Carl Wood said he believes the revenue will increase once the casino finds its niche.

"Are we depending on the revenue each month? The an-

swer is 'no,'" Wood said. "Anything is better than nothing."

Most of the money from Kansas Crossing will be going toward the city's reserves, said Daron Hall, Pittsburg city manager.

A hundred black-clad antifascists with 'no hate' signs storm rally

Associated Press

Violence has broken out between left- and right-wing protesters, after more than 100 black-clad masked antifa broke through police barricades at a 'Rally Against Hate' and assaulted at least four, including the leader of a pro-Trump conservative group.

At least ten arrests were made on Sunday in Berkeley, California after the left-wing 'Rally Against Hate' confronted

a handful of right-wing protesters at a 'No To Marxism In America' rally. Antifa is short for 'anti-fascists'.

The arrest charges in the skirmishes at Civic Center Park were various but included assault and violating a prohibition on wearing masks, KCRA reported.

Several thousand joined in the left-wing 'Rally Against Hate', intended as a counter-protest to the right-wing 'No To

Marxism In America Event', which was officially cancelled after organizers said they had concerns of violence.

A handful of people wearing shirts and signs in support of President Donald Trump did turn up, however, and were quickly surrounded by the 'Rally Against Hate' marchers. Several Trump supporters sought police escorts out of the area.

KDOT Wrong In Not Approving Variance

KDOT has refused to approve a variance for construction of a new volunteer fire station in the City of Leonardville. KDOT is involved because the proposed station entrance/ exit fronts on State Highway 24/Barton Road, within Leonardville's downtown business district. KDOT has authority to deny any request for any variance because fire trucks housed at the proposed new station will exit and enter from State Highway 24/Barton Road.

KDOT staff believes Riley County Fire District #1's at-

tached proposed design for location of this building represents a health and safety danger to the public. In contrast, Riley County Commissioners believe the attached design should be approved by KDOT, is a rational and logical placement of the facility, and does not represent a health and safety concern for the travelling public. The Board of Riley County Commissioners believes KDOT should grant the requested variance because:

Riley County Volunteer Fire Department Records show the existing Leonardville fire sta-

tion has generated only 9 fire calls annually, when averaged over the past 5 years. So with less than 1 call expected every month, there is not enough regular fire engine "traffic" to warrant a legitimate public safety concern.

The speed limit within Leonardville on State Highway 24/Barton Road is only 30 m.p.h. So there isn't much real risk of a collision between private vehicles and fire trucks leaving the proposed station. Besides the low speed limit on Highway24/Barton Road, there

are clear sight lines for oncoming traffic to the east and west of the proposed fire station. That means both the travelling public and firefighters will have ample opportunity to see one another long before any accident could occur.

If this variance is granted, KDOT standard highway regulations will allow for additional curb cuts between the alley and the next street to the west of the proposed station. Without the variance, KDOT believes that the existing alley to the east of the proposed station should be used for ingress and egress

from the proposed fire station. But the State fire code requires a minimum of 20' for any fire department access road. The alley's driving surface is only 14' wide and serves as a one-way entrance to the neighboring local bank's drive-through.

The citizens of Leonardville have made it clear in public meetings they want this new building in their city's downtown business district. They know it represents an opportunity to show theirs is a thriving community with a viable downtown.

Given the apparent low risk to public health and safety represented by our preferred design, the Board of Riley County Commissioners believes it is in the best interest of the citizens of Leonardville that KDOT grant the Fire District's request for a variance. It is particularly unsettling the variance has been denied, since existing fire stations currently operate successfully and safely with entrance/ exit points on state highways in the following communities: Belvue, Blue Rapids and Pomona.

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School administrators in Kan got large pay hikes last year

Large Pay Increases in Kansas School Districts					
Employee	School District	Position	FY 2016 Pay	FY 2017 Pay	Percent Change
Todd White	Blue Valley	Superintendent*	\$ 213,576	\$ 302,788	41.8%
Sue Anne Dole	Blue Valley	Asst. Superintendent	\$ 189,178	\$ 199,980	5.7%
Jim Hinson	Shawnee Mission	Superintendent	\$ 276,413	\$ 317,091	14.7%
Kathleen Meyer	Olathe	ONEA Representative	\$ 98,578	\$ 108,161	9.7%
Craig Wilford	Derby	Superintendent	\$ 156,316	\$ 240,695	54.0%
Charlene Laramore	Derby	Asst. Supt / Curriculum	\$ 126,754	\$ 180,670	42.5%
Timothy Hamblin	Derby	High School Principal	\$ 125,426	\$ 133,065	6.1%
Heather Bohaty	Derby	Asst. Supt / Human Res.	\$ 121,252	\$ 127,800	5.4%
Alicia Thompson	Wichita	Asst. Superintendent	\$ 140,207	\$ 150,632	7.4%
Susanne Smith	Wichita	Principal*	\$ 126,435	\$ 136,353	7.8%
Tiffinie Irving	Wichita	Asst. Superintendent*	\$ 105,792	\$ 130,091	23.0%
Greg Rasmussen	Andover	Superintendent	\$ 204,922	\$ 221,087	7.9%
Jill Lacdhenmayr	Andover	Asst. Superintendent	\$ 128,779	\$ 137,522	6.8%
Timothy Hayden	Andover	Building Administrator	\$ 98,880	\$ 104,943	6.1%
Shellaine Kiblinger	Hutchinson	Superintendent	\$ 153,707	\$ 178,707	16.3%
Kyle Hayden	Lawrence	Superintendent*	\$ 138,073	\$ 210,640	52.6%
Anna Stubblefield	Lawrence	Asst. Supt Ed. Support*	\$ 112,797	\$ 125,771	11.5%
Marvin Wade	Manhattan	Superintendent**	\$ 165,089	\$ 175,000	6.0%
Tiffany Anderson	Topeka	Superintendent**	\$ 178,000	\$ 236,000	32.6%
Juanita Erickson	Topeka	Gen Dir Elementary Ed	\$ 114,817	\$ 124,016	8.0%
Kelli Mather	Kansas City	Chief Financial Officer	\$ 161,927	\$ 185,185	14.4%
Robert Young	Kansas City	Dir. of Procurement*	\$ 115,315	\$ 185,781	61.1%
Alan Cunningham	Dodge City	Superintendent	\$ 162,280	\$ 176,662	8.9%
Bradley Reed	Great Bend	Superintendent	\$ 128,080	\$ 248,520	94.0%
Christie Gerdes	Great Bend	Admin Spec Services	\$ 96,056	\$ 112,680	17.3%
Timothy Friess	Great Bend	Principal	\$ 103,645	\$ 111,884	7.9%
Khristopher Thexton	Great Bend	Director of Business	\$ 95,506	\$ 112,680	18.0%
John Popp	Great Bend	Director of Curriculum	\$ 95,506	\$ 112,680	18.0%
David Reiser	Great Bend	Principal	\$ 93,042	\$ 101,001	8.6%
Randy Wetzel	Great Bend	Assist. Principal	\$ 89,831	\$ 97,998	9.1%
Ryan Axman	Great Bend	IT Director	\$ 87,108	\$ 100,852	15.8%
Barry Elliott	Haysville	Principal*	\$ 93,826	\$ 112,797	20.2%
David Herbert	Haysville	Dir. Of Technology Srvc.	\$ 100,894	\$ 111,546	10.6%
William Hall	Salina	Superintendent	\$ 184,627	\$ 334,833	81.4%
Nancy Kiltz	Salina	Exec. Dir. Human Res.	\$ 123,318	\$ 136,148	10.4%
Rhonda Bird	Salina	Asst. Dir. Special Ed	\$ 106,001	\$ 118,352	11.7%
Carmen Flax	Salina	Director of Assessment	\$ 94,325	\$ 107,805	14.3%

*Source: Open Records requests of individual school districts. *Prior year pay earned in a different position. **New hire; prior year pay for the person in that position.*

By Dave Trabert Kansas Policy Institute

Kansans who've been bombarded with media reports of schools being underfunded might be surprised to learn that some school administrators received large pay hikes in the 2017 school year. Open Records requests submitted to 21 districts representing 50 percent of students statewide produced multiple examples of school administrators receiving more than a 5 percent pay hike,

several of which received double-digit increases.

The highest paid employee among those districts was Salina Superintendent Bill Hall at \$334,833. Two of the large increases went to newly-hired superintendents in Topeka and Manhattan, comparing their pay to that of their predecessors; seven other large increases went to individuals serving in a different capacity than the previous year. Paying out unused sick leave as a 'retirement

bonus' (that also spikes pensions) is another common practice among school districts that may be the cause of some of the very large increases.

The 37 individuals listed below are not necessarily the only employees who received large increases, as only the highest paid staff members were examined, but the complete payroll for each district can be found at KansasOpenGov.org.

Kansas farmer prepares for sunflower field to bloom

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — An eastern Kansas farmer is hoping to attract visitors to his sunflower plot over Labor Day weekend.

The Lawrence Journal-World reports that George Hunsinger has a 6-acre (2.4 hectares) plot of sunflowers in Lawrence. The field attracted about 200 visi-

tors in its first season last year.

The field has gray mammoth sunflowers growing up to 12 feet tall, and Peredovik sunflowers growing up to 6 feet tall.

Hunsinger says the mammoth sunflowers should be in full bloom by Labor Day week-

end. Visitors are welcome to photograph the flowers for free and can take home a bloom for a suggested donation of \$1 per flower.

Hunsinger says the sunflower plot is mostly a hobby and that he focuses on rotating corn and soybean crops on his more than 300-acres of land.

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
- Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Traveling To Watch The Solar Eclipse

By Mark Kahler
Manhattan Free Press

"Mostly cloudy from noon to 1pm". I'd had the words "Solar Eclipse!" circled on my calendar for two years, and the night before that fateful encounter, this was the forecast for our viewing area in Saint Joseph, MO. The entire city lied directly in the path of the eclipse. Hotels had been booked up a year in advance. A town of 70,000 people was expecting over half a million visitors. Tents were erected, caterers hired, port a potties standing ready, parking spaces selling for \$20 a piece, and this rare and wondrous astronomical event was now going to be mostly blocked by a mostly cloudy sky.

Solar eclipses always seem to happen in some other part of the world. On some remote strip of land, or out at sea, eagerly

watched by a flotilla of solar eclipse enthusiasts on cruise ships, but otherwise inaccessible to most of the populace.

The last time a total solar eclipse was visible in the U.S., Jimmy Carter was president, the Sony Walkman was exciting new technology, and I was a Papoose at MJHS. Solar eclipse glasses? Back in those days, all we had were two pieces of cardboard to create a pinhole projector (easier on the eyes, actually). Or perhaps, if you were in Orville Gobber's Metals class, you could view it through a welding mask. Even a partial eclipse (as viewed from Manhattan) was an interesting spectacle to behold for a bunch of teenagers. We could not have imagined that we would all be eligible for AARP the next time another total solar eclipse passed over our graying

heads.

Where to go, if not Saint Jo? We finally decided to journey eastward for the fairgrounds in Sedalia, MO. It was only supposed to be partly cloudy there during totality. Probably the best we could hope for. Aren't most days at least partly cloudy?

The Missouri state fairgrounds, like many other venues in totality, was ready for a crowd. Vendors sold food, and beer, and handed out solar eclipse glasses for free. For free. This same hot commodity that was flying off the shelves weeks earlier, that was sold out on Amazon, and here they were, hours before the main event, giving them away as though they grew on trees.

The organizers also featured some family friendly events for the kids, such as horse shoe

tossing, cow patty bingo, and a cow chip toss. For the fortunate few who lofted those prairie pastries the furthest, a trophy awaited, proclaiming them as the champion of the Sedalia eclipse cow chip tossing championship. Truly a unique memento, worthy of a prized location in any trophy case.

So we munched on our pizza, listened to the band play "Bad Moon Rising" and "Dark Side of the Moon", and waited.

Partial eclipses are interesting when viewed through dark glass, or with a pinhole projector, but looking at the world around you, it's hard to tell much difference in the sun's illumination. It's the final 10% leading up to totality that is truly the grand finale. We watched in awe as the light around us, still casting shadows, slowly waned into nothingness, the colors around us

faded, save for the a glorious sunset in every direction, and the moon became like a black eye ball in the bright white eye of the sun's corona. Darkness engulfed us. Totality had come.

And just as suddenly as the darkness had come, a pearl of sunshine appeared from the side of the moon. Just a tiny speck of the sun's brilliance, and the earth was once again aglow with light.

It was over.

A minute and a half of totality seemed to pass by in merely 30 seconds. And I immediately understood why people travel from all over the world to view this rarest of astronomical events. We've all read about them in school, and seen pictures of an eclipsed sun, but until you actually experience this event, actually see how the world around you changes in a

foreboding, yet purely natural way, it's difficult to comprehend what all the fuss is about.

The fairgrounds soon began to clear out, and we began our journey home, grateful that the clouds had cooperated, and for the fact that this special event occurred so closely to our home. My heart goes out to the people who traveled to Saint Joseph, and other parts of the eclipse's path, full of hope and excitement, only to be greeted with clouds.

And yet, another opportunity shines anew in just 7 years. On Monday, April 8th, 2024, another total solar eclipse will start in Mexico, travel through Texas, up into Maine, and Nova Scotia before heading out to sea. I do not yet know where along the path of totality we will be, only we that we will be there, under a partly cloudy sky.

City of Manhattan's Historic Valuation & Property Tax Information

	(A) Year	(B) City Mill Levy	(C) Bond and Interest Levy	(D) Population	(E) Assessed Valuation (Tax Base)	(F) Percent Change	(G) Sales Tax Collections	(H) Percent Change	(I) Property Taxes Levied	(J) Percent Change	(K) Total City Budget	(L) Percent Change	(M) General Fund Budget	(N) Percent Change	(O) Property Taxes As a Percent of Valuation (Tax Base)	
1	2016	46.951	4.719	56,500	539,378,163	3.6%	11,196,423	1.8%	24,446,362	11.1%	138,088,469	3.0%	29,826,773	5.6%	—	1
2	2015	43.963	4.108	56,308	520,680,210	4.0%	10,993,385	2.5%	22,011,724	4.5%	134,125,392	2.6%	28,258,316	3.7%	4.70%	2
3	2014	43.424	3.881	56,205	500,683,372	3.2%	10,723,686	2.3%	21,067,088	4.8%	130,785,167	7.4%	27,249,785	4.8%	4.40%	3
4	2013	43.439	5.412	56,143	485,139,380	4.8%	10,484,185	-0.6%	20,110,957	6.2%	121,804,142	7.6%	25,993,571	6.8%	4.34%	4
5	2012	42.156	5.409	56,069	462,982,053	3.1%	10,543,743	5.7%	18,932,078	3.5%	113,253,170	7.8%	24,348,374	4.7%	4.34%	5
6	2011	41.917	5.497	53,678	449,077,033	2.9%	9,976,929	5.6%	18,296,294	13.6%	105,045,538	5.9%	23,253,312	0.6%	4.22%	6
7	2010	37.289	2.096	52,281	436,502,248	1.1%	9,446,172	1.3%	16,102,722	9.3%	99,158,450	4.0%	23,122,213	4.5%	4.19%	7
8	2009	34.268	1.361	52,836	431,845,310	0.4%	9,328,804	-1.3%	14,734,675	12.4%	95,374,866	7.0%	22,130,617	6.4%	3.73%	8
9	2008	31.683	2.976	52,174	429,976,877	3.9%	9,454,322	5.8%	13,110,873	7.8%	89,111,132	11.4%	20,801,075	7.2%	3.43%	9
10	2007	33.089	1.078	51,661	413,817,343	12.6%	8,939,628	6.2%	12,157,635	4.4%	79,984,203	9.5%	19,407,122	1.1%	3.17%	10
11	2006	36.235	3.077	50,111	367,438,289	14.3%	8,420,169	11.2%	11,648,970	-3.4%	73,044,567	11.8%	19,194,738	15.0%	3.31%	11
12	2005	40.832	7.869	49,462	321,481,120	8.9%	7,572,451	4.2%	12,052,804	2.1%	65,351,265	7.9%	16,690,428	4.5%	3.62%	12
13	2004	43.540	9.025	48,214	295,185,464	8.9%	7,267,522	11.1%	11,799,486	10.0%	60,550,947	6.8%	15,969,123	-0.8%	4.08%	13
14	2003	44.388	8.623	46,803	270,999,023	12.2%	6,541,588	1.1%	10,725,541	11.1%	56,674,301	2.6%	16,097,462	0.1%	4.35%	14
15	2002	42.460	3.847	43,794	241,637,190	6.2%	6,472,788	6.6%	9,657,898	3.5%	55,247,357	-6.5%	16,079,057	5.4%	4.44%	15
16	2001	44.147	5.048	44,177	227,452,305	7.6%	6,074,258	4.3%	9,328,790	11.8%	59,111,294	6.8%	15,262,283	-4.4%	4.25%	16
17	2000	42.813	10.561	44,831	211,317,793	8.4%	5,821,170	1.4%	8,343,034	10.1%	55,338,520	6.3%	15,972,039	-19.2%	4.41%	17
18	1999	41.875	2.035	41,499	194,866,210	7.7%	5,743,368	5.1%	7,576,802	4.5%	52,055,432	-5.9%	19,759,635	4.9%	4.28%	18
19	1998	41.727	7.578	41,661	180,947,529	4.1%	5,465,605	7.7%	7,249,862	4.5%	55,304,481	11.5%	18,827,790	6.9%	4.19%	19
20	1997	42.054	6.661	42,092	173,746,968	5.3%	5,075,682	2.7%	6,937,666	4.9%	49,591,066	2.1%	17,604,840	7.9%	4.17%	20
21	1996	41.715	16.556	43,057	164,972,906	4.1%	4,941,537	5.7%	6,612,279	2.9%	48,586,197	-0.7%	16,321,318	6.2%	4.21%	21
22	1995	43.923	16.613	45,125	158,509,414	16.9%	4,672,928	-19.7%	6,428,226	8.0%	48,931,655	31.7%	15,369,276	7.5%	4.17%	22
23	1994	43.890	9.430	44,943	135,641,993	-0.8%	5,821,590	8.3%	5,953,327	4.3%	37,145,391	-5.1%	14,300,700	3.0%	4.39%	23
24	1993	41.749	11.636	43,872	136,723,369	1.4%	5,375,483	8.2%	5,708,064	1.3%	39,127,172	13.3%	13,883,491	11.6%	4.17%	24
25	1992	41.772	12.431	44,178	134,900,009	1.8%	4,969,518	35.4%	5,635,043	6.6%	34,532,224	2.7%	12,436,763	2.9%	4.18%	25

Manhattan City officials like to point to the City Mill Levy (column (B) and Property Taxes as a Percent of valuation (column (O) to show how well they have kept

the taxes down. But look at the Assessed Valuation (F) and Total City Budget (K). The City didn't have to raise the mill rate because the Assessed Valuation wet up 400

percent in the past 25-years. The City has grown by 12,322 but the City Budget has gone up 600 percent. And 2018 Budget will go up to \$149,000.00.

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Conservatives Push for Democrats to Stop Obstructing Judicial Nominees

By Rachel del Guidice
The Daily Signal

Conservatives are launching a campaign to put pressure on Democrats and counter what they view as the obstruction of President Donald Trump's judicial nominees.

"This is an issue that has energized the American people in a unique way last November," Carrie Severino, chief counsel and policy director of the Judicial Crisis Network, told The Daily Signal in a phone interview. "The issue of making sure that we have principled judges on the courts was a key driving force behind the people who elected Donald Trump.

"He has a mandate on this issue to continue to put great judges on our federal courts, and we have seen an excellent set of nominees."

The Judicial Crisis Network, an organization dedicated to defending the Constitution and what it calls the Founding Fathers' vision of limited government, announced last Friday a \$500,000 digital ad campaign to support the effort to confirm the nominees.

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Joining in the campaign are other conservative groups such as Tea Party Patriots, Concerned Veterans for America,

Susan B. Anthony List, and Concerned Women for America. The groups will engage their grassroots base by driving attendance at town halls hosted by Democratic members of Congress and launching email campaigns, phone banks, and email alerts.

According to the Judicial Crisis Network, there were 105 judicial vacancies when Trump was inaugurated in January. Since January, the number has risen to 140 vacancies.

The delay in confirmation is due to partisan politics, Severino said.

"Unfortunately, we've also seen the Democrats ratcheting up the level of gridlock and obstruction because they know that they need liberal judges in the courts to advance their agenda," Severino said, adding:

There's many times when they aren't able to accomplish their goals in the court of public opinion and the Democratic process that is supposed to be done to pass laws and so then they just turn to the courts to try to do it for them. That is not how our system is designed.

According to Severino, "a really key example" of Democrat obstructionism can be seen in the case of David Nye, who was confirmed July 12 as a judge for the United States District Court for the District of Idaho.

Nye, who was nominated by

President Barack Obama, "had not just broad support among Democrats, [but had] 100 percent support of every single U.S. senator," noted Severino. Yet even in his case, "the Democrats forced and spent the maximum amount of time, including 30 hours on the Senate floor to have his confirmation go through, only to vote [for him] 100 percent."

Severino says a way to fix the gridlock is to enact a proposal offered by Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla.

The Oklahoma senator explained his proposal to combat what he sees as Democrat obstructionism in an article published earlier this month in The Wall Street Journal.

"We should reduce floor debate time for executive nominees from 30 hours to eight or less," Lankford wrote. "The Senate could debate and vote on five or more nominees a week, instead of just one or two."

Another way the Judicial Crisis Network seeks to end the confirmation delay is to reform the "blue slip" process.

Under Senate tradition, the committee doesn't hold hearings for a judicial nominee until his or her home state senators submit "blue slips" showing their consent to advancing the nomination, The Daily Signal previously reported.



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Some Bad Ideas, Never Die. A 'No First Use' Nuclear Policy Is One of Them

By Michaela Dodge
Heritage Foundation

Some argue that the United States should declare a "no first use" nuclear weapons policy.

This would mean that the United States would only use a nuclear weapon in response to another country's nuclear attack.

Proponents of this idea generally argue that an adoption of this policy would get the world closer to a world without nuclear weapons.

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Such optimism couldn't be further away from the truth. A no first use nuclear weapons policy would make the United States and allies less safe from devastating attacks.

To assume that the only utility of nuclear weapons is to retaliate after a nuclear attack is to ignore historical experience. The United States used nuclear

weapons in 1945 to bring an end to the most devastating conflict in the modern history of mankind.

That conflict, the Second World War, was fought predominantly with conventional weapons. Comfortably assuming that such devastation could never happen again is foolish and imprudent.

Aside from the fact that other countries are unlikely to trust any potential U.S. no first use declarations, a world without nuclear weapons is not a better world than the one we currently have, which involves a large degree of nuclear ambiguity.

A no first use nuclear weapons policy would undermine America's allies, particularly those that live in volatile regions.

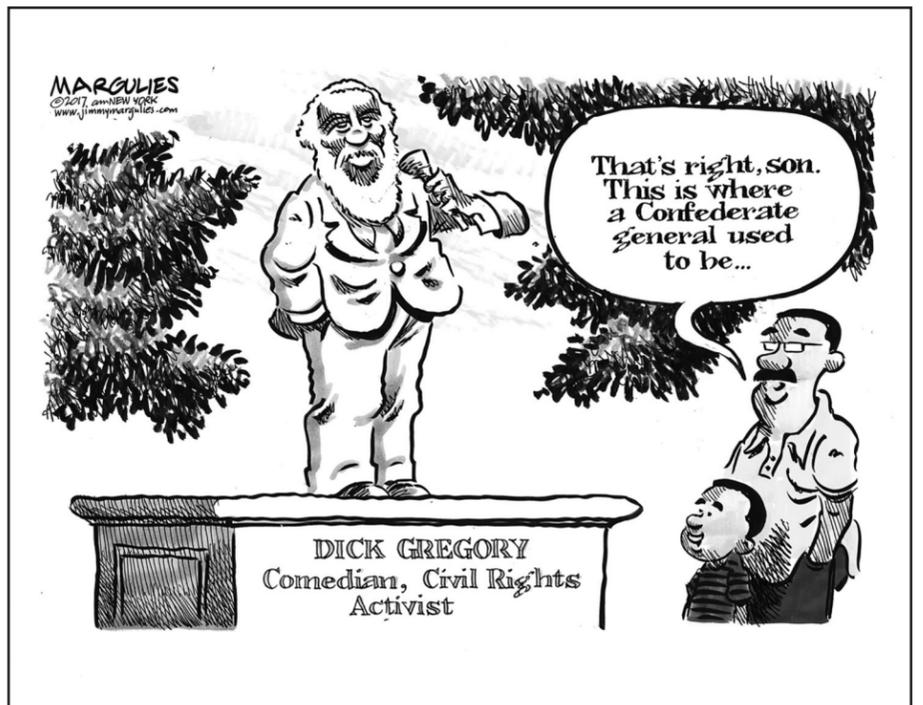
South Korea, Japan, and NATO member states in Europe rely on U.S. extended deterrence. They wish to not be obliterated by conventional weapons as much as they wish to not be obliterated by nuclear ones.

If we accept that nuclear weapons help to deter large-scale conventional attacks—as experience since the dawn of the nuclear age indicates so far—undermining that notion does not serve any useful purpose and could incentivize allies to find other options to provide for their own security.

A development of nuclear weapon capabilities could be one such option with negative consequences for U.S. nonproliferation goals.

Under successive Democratic and Republican administrations, the U.S. has continued to reject a no first use nuclear weapons policy based on sound reasoning. Those reasons remain sound today.

Considering negative security developments—which include increased ballistic missile and nuclear threats from North Korea, increased assertiveness of the Iranian regime flush with the Obama administration's cash, as well China and Russia's massive nuclear weapons modernization programs—the United States cannot afford bad ideas like a no first use policy.



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Pottawatomie County Sheriff: 3 mowers valued at \$23,500 stolen from Manhattan business

The Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office Tuesday is investigating the theft of multiple riding lawnmowers from a Manhattan dealership.

Sometime between 3 p.m. Aug. 26 and 8 a.m. Aug. 28, three Hustler zero-turn riding mowers were stolen from Brooks Yamaha at 8070 E. Highway 24, Sheriff Greg Riat said in a news release. He estimated the value of the mowers to be \$23,500.

Police believe the suspect used a trailer of flatbed truck to move the mowers. Models stolen include the Hustler Raptor SD 60, Fastrak 54 and X-One 60.

Anyone with information about the theft is asked to call the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office at 785-457-3353 or detective Derek Cid at dcid@ptsheriff.com.

Reliable Transfer & Storage Announces Vice President Promotion

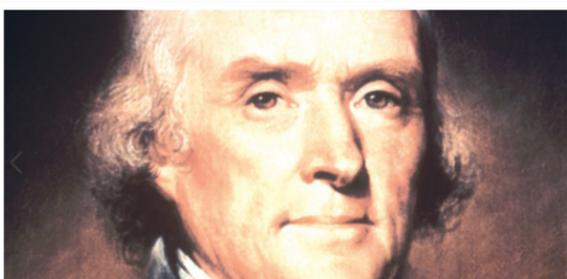


Reliable Transfer & Storage, Inc is pleased to announce the promotion of Andy Newkirk to Vice President and General Manager. Established in 1908, Reliable Transfer is a Manhattan-based moving, storage, and logistics company serving households and businesses.

Newkirk was previously the Operations Manager for Reliable Transfer & Storage. In his new role, he will oversee all operational and human resource aspects of the Company.

Andy is a Kansas native, long-time Manhattan resident, and an alumni of Kansas State University.

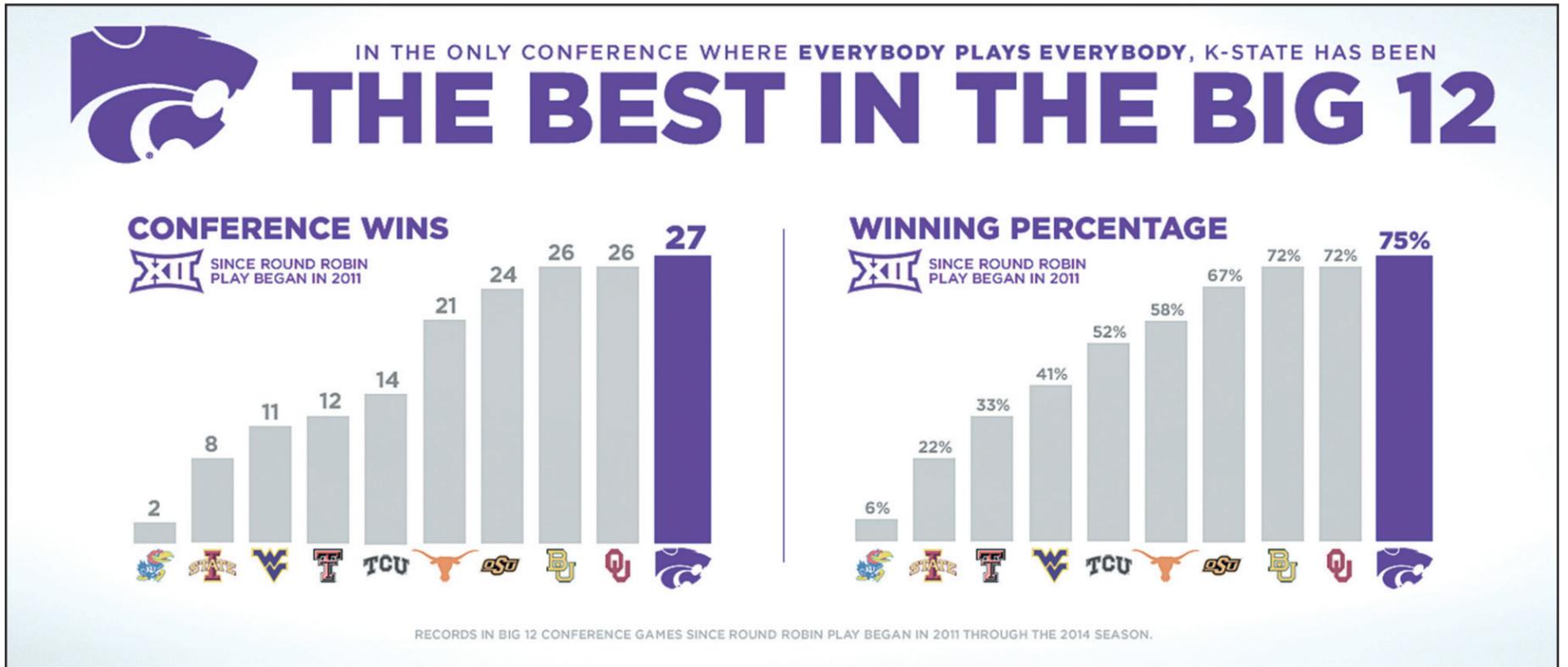
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Kansas State's Football Tradition:



“Bill Snyder isn’t the coach of the year, and he isn’t the coach of the decade. He’s the coach of the century.”

KSU Sports Information

Precise. Intense. Tireless. Accomplished. Dedicated. Caring. 200-Game Winner. Hall of Famer. Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder is all of these and much more

- Barry Switzer, former University of Oklahoma head coach -

To understand the full picture of Snyder, it is necessary to acknowledge his values, sincerity and warmth, along with the concern he shows for the people around him – all qualities that solidify his reputation as an in-

novator and mentor in college athletics.

The architect of the “greatest turnaround in college football history” returned to the sidelines in 2009 with hopes of revitalizing a program that he once built, piece by piece, into a national force. And, after eight seasons back in charge, he has done just that – and then some.

Over the past eight years under Snyder, K-State has totaled 66 victories – an average of 8.25 wins per year – advanced to seven-straight bowl games, won a conference championship in 2012 and finished

fourth or better in the ultra-competitive Big 12 Conference in four of the last six seasons. Additionally, he became just the 26th coach in the history of college football to reach 200 career wins and only the sixth to do so while coaching at the same school for his entire career with a victory over Kansas in 2016.

However, the recent success should come as no surprise as Snyder took over a program in 1989 that was in the midst of a 27-game winless streak and turned it into a national contender that advanced to 11-straight bowl games and tallied

six 11-win seasons over a seven-year stretch.

Turning around a program not only once, but twice, is one of the biggest reasons why Snyder became just the fourth person all-time to be elected to the College Football Hall of Fame as an active coach. The man who said, ‘No,’ to those who said it couldn’t be done in Manhattan, Kansas, was enshrined in the hall in December 2015.

Snyder’s squad in 2016 was picked to finish eighth in the Big 12 Conference race, and to him and his Wildcat team, that was just fine. All they did was

finish 9-4, including a 6-1 mark over the final seven games. The stretch was capped by a victory over Texas A&M in the Texas Bowl, the program’s seventh-straight bowl game and 18th under the hall of fame coach. In fact, only Georgia Tech and USC joined K-State as teams that started 3-3 and finished with nine wins in 2016.

The 2016 squad was spearheaded by All-American defensive end Jordan Willis, who was the fifth player under Snyder’s watch earn Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year honors. Willis led six players named

First Team All-Big 12 performers by the league’s coaches, the second most in the conference behind league-champion Oklahoma.

K-State’s climb back into the nation picture continued in 2011 as the Wildcats went 10-3, finished No. 8 in the final BCS standings and earned their first Cotton Bowl invitation since 2001.

The bar was raised again in 2012 as Snyder led the Cats to their third conference championship in school history and first since 2003. Kansas State, which won its first 10 games of the season and finished the regular season at 11-1 with an 8-1 mark in Big 12 play, tied the school record for overall wins and conference victories while also ascending to No. 1 in the BCS rankings following its 10-0 start. Snyder went on to win the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award as well as top Big 12 coach honors for the second straight season following the Cats’ memorable 2012 season that culminated with a berth in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Quarterback Collin Klein became just the second player in school history to be named a Heisman Trophy finalist, while a school-record 20 Wildcats earned 2012 All-Big 12 honors including Klein (Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year), Arthur Brown (Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year) and Meshak Williams (Big 12 Defensive Lineman of the Year).

KSU Announces Agreements with SIDEARM Sports and ESPN3

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. – K-State Athletics has partnered with SIDEARM Sports on an improved full digital platform, including a new k-statesports.com, in addition to collaborating with ESPN3 to add exposure and accessibility of live Wildcat sporting events to K-State fans across the country.

Highlighting the new ESPN3 agreement is the September 2 football opener with Central Arkansas, which will now be streamed live exclusively on ESPN3, produced by K-StateHD.TV. Brian Smoller and former Wildcat tight end Travis Tannahill will call the action. In

addition, approximately 20 other live events featuring women’s soccer, volleyball, baseball and women’s basketball will be included in the arrangement.

“We are excited to team up with SIDEARM Sports as our full digital provider as well as add additional live events to ESPN3,” said Kenny Lannou, senior associate athletics director for communications and public relations. “Both of these platforms will bring more exposure to the K-State brand and our programs while also making it easier for our fans across the globe to watch their favorite Wildcat teams.”

When combined with the de-

partment’s third-tier television package, ESPN3 will carry approximately 40 live K-State telecasts during the 2017-18 season, all produced by K-StateHD.TV.

ESPN3 is accessible on computers, smartphones, tablets and streaming devices through the ESPN app. The network is currently available nationwide at no additional cost to those who receive their high-speed Internet connection or video subscription from an affiliated service provider. It is also available at no cost to U.S. college students and U.S.-based military personnel via computers, smartphones and tablets connected to on-campus educational and on-base military

broadband and Wi-Fi networks.

Current television partners Fox Sports Midwest, Cox Channel Kansas and Fox College Sports will continue to carry a variety of K-State games and coaches shows. For the men’s basketball third-tier package, FS-Kansas City will continue to carry the games to the state of Kansas and in the Kansas City metro area, while those games will also be streamed on K-StateHD.TV and available outside the state on ESPN3. In all, approximately 70 live games will be produced by K-StateHD.TV staff and broadcast across the various television platforms.

On the digital front,

SIDEARM Sports will become the new service provider for K-State Athletics and is working with the department on a new k-statesports.com, mobile/tablet applications and full digital platform, providing Wildcat fans with industry-leading features and enhanced mobile and video experiences. The new website will be launched next week in time for the September 2 football season opener.

The department also has announced that ALL K-StateHD.TV content will become FREE, including live press conferences and events not selected by the school’s television partners, in addition to all on-demand content.

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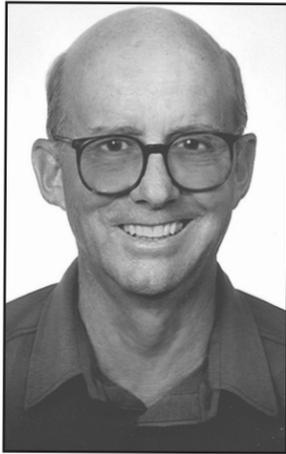
Sports Potpourri by Mac Stevenson

This week the sleepy-summer world of sports will explode into a wildly charged frenzy across the nation: It's first-game week of college football.

Kansas State opens their 2017 football season at Bill Snyder Family Stadium against Central Arkansas on Saturday, September 2, at 6:00 p.m. Central Arkansas is in the Southland Conference and had a 10-3 record (8-1 league) last season; the Bears are picked to finish second in their conference.

K-State is highly ranked in preseason polls, but Coach Bill Snyder recently voiced a warning: "My caution to our players and to anybody that would listen would be not to take anything for granted you still have to do it . . . you still have to play the game."

Season-opening games can cause problems; K-State should win easily, but the execution can be lacking during the first game of the season. The Wild-



By Mac Stevenson

cats' opener is a sellout, with standing-room only remaining.

With senior QB Jesse Ertz leading K-State's experienced and talented offense, the Wildcats will be able to control the ball and clock and "barring any disastrous mistakes" the ballgame.

This will be the first look at K-State's linebacking corps, which is the Wildcats only un-

proven position group. Defensive coordinator Tom Hayes and Coach Snyder have a long history of outstanding defenses and 2017 will be no different.

Bill Snyder will be leading K-State for his 26th season as head coach; his accolades and coaching awards are far too numerous for detailed description. Snyder has taken K-State to 18 bowl games during his tenure and that was Mission Impossible in 1989. Coach Snyder turns 78 this October 7 and this could be his final curtain call with the Wildcats, it could also be one of the best of his storied career.

Enthusiasm is at a higher-than-normal level for the opening of KU's football season; however, it's a restrained enthusiasm. Old wounds heal slowly and Jayhawk fans young and old have been subjected to sub-

standard football for most of their adult lives.

This will be David Beaty's third year as the Kansas head coach and significant improve-

ment is expected after two forgettable seasons. For the first time, Beaty has talent and quality depth on his squad. But, while KU fans shouldn't temper their excitement, they should remember one vital factor: Beaty's team will still be going against opponents that have five recruiting classes on their ballclubs versus KU's three. It takes five recruiting classes to raise an inferior program to the level of most Big 12 programs.

Offensive coordinator Doug Meacham and Beaty hadn't named the starting QB through the August 26 practices; it's between sophomore Carter Stanley and junior transfer Peyton Bender.

If Jayhawk fans don't start filling Memorial Stadium, it's going to be harder and harder for Beaty and his staff to recruit the quality players necessary to be competitive in Big 12 competition.

Kansas State's Bill Snyder has dominated the recruitment

of Kansas high school players throughout his career as the Wildcats' head coach. KU has been far behind. And what's very discouraging to fans from both universities is the number of defections by the best Kansas high school players to out-of-state rivals.

If KU gets off to a fast start and wins their three nonconference games, the above-mentioned problems will begin to fade. And if the Jayhawks win between four and six games, the season will be successful and KU's program will be moving forward.

In the final tune-up for key players, the Kansas City Chiefs lost to Seattle, 26-13. Neither team should feel proud of their showing; it was a comedy of errors in a penalty-filled game.

KC plays Tennessee this Thursday (Aug. 31), but the regulars won't play and the game is even more meaningless than the other preseason games. Overall, the Chiefs played well

during the exhibition games and they appear ready for the regular season.

The biggest concern following the Seattle game is the severity of Spencer Ware's knee injury, suffered early in the first half. Losing Ware for the season would be a severe blow to KC's offense.

NFL administrators didn't do Kansas City any favors when they scheduled New England in Foxboro for the Chiefs regular-season opener. Facing QB Tom Brady and another Patriots team coached by Bill Belichick is about as tough as it gets in the NFL.

But KC has a talented veteran QB of their own in Alex Smith and an experienced roster backing him up. The fun and games of the exhibition season are over and the KC-New England opener on Thursday night (Sept. 7) on NBC will be highly contested between two teams in the NFL's upper echelon.

K-State Football And Community College Success

KSU Sports Information

There is perhaps no program in the country that has done a better job of developing community-college talent than Kansas State. And with some of the nation's best community-college football played right in its own backyard, it's easy to see why K-State has been able to identify and cultivate the best of the best.

Since the mid 1990s, former community-college players have totaled 55 All-Big 12 honors at Kansas State, including 18 first-team selections. Addi-

tionally, former community-college players have gone on to claim All-America honors at K-State 12 times in the last 17 seasons.

The Wildcats have also produced 11 Big 12 Newcomers of the Year, while a total of 36 of its former community-college players have gone on to play on some level in the professional ranks.

Among the conference newcomer-of-the-year selections, five have been on the defensive side of the ball as Kansas State produced the league's top new-

comer in four of five seasons from 1997 through 2001.

On offense, quarterback Michael Bishop was named the

Big 12's Offensive Newcomer of the Year in 1997 before going on to win the Davey O'Brien Award and finish as the Heis-

man Trophy runner-up in 1998. K-State swept the honors in 2007 for the second time in school history, while the latest

was D.J. Reed, who was named the 2016 Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year.



Former community college transfers accounted for 43 total starts in 2016, including 12 by 2016 Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year D.J. Reed.



The time has come for the anti MHS INDIANS and the pro MHS INDIANS proponents to resolve their differences via the democratic process of voting. This should be scheduled for the next regular election coinciding with the election of all local civic positions including the schoolboard. Regardless of the outcome, we can then reunite and move on. All sponsors of this ad are ready to accept the majority rule.

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The school spirit rallying cry of the MHS INDIANS is not limited to athletics. Consider also the gal or guy who plays second fiddle in the orchestra that accompanies the excellent MHS musical dramatic productions. Furthermore, reflect on the contributions by the vocal chorus members and dancers of the cast. Also, where would the production be without the set builders, stagehands, scene painters, lighting, and sound techs, the rehearsal pianist, or the student ushers?

The MHS faculty who coach the dramatics, vocal music, instrumental music, dancing, and staging deserve credit for enabling the director and the troupe to succeed as a team.

Houston to open more mega-shelters to house flooded families

HOUSTON (AP) -- Houston officials will open two or three more mega-shelters to accommodate people who continue to arrive at the overflowing George R. Brown Convention Center seeking refuge from Harvey's record-breaking flooding, Mayor Sylvester Turner said Tuesday.

The center already held more than 9,000 people, almost twice the number officials originally planned to house there, Turner said.

"We are not turning anyone away. But it does mean we need to expand our capabilities and our capacity," Turner said. "Relief is coming."

More than 17,000 people have sought refuge in Texas shelters and that number seemed certain to increase, the American Red Cross said.

City officials have made a formal request with the Federal Emergency Management Agency for more supplies, including cots and food, for addi-

tional 10,000 people, which he hopes arrive no later than Wednesday, the mayor said.

Also on Tuesday, the Houston Chronicle reported that a city police officer drowned in his patrol car as he was driving to work. The newspaper, citing three unidentified department officials, said the 30-year officer was heading to work Sunday when he became trapped in his car in high water on Interstate 45 in north Harris County.

Mayor Sylvester Turner and Police Chief Art Acevedo said Tuesday they were aware of the report but would not confirm it.

The storm continued to take a toll even as the weather outlook improved slightly.

A pair of 70-year-old reservoir dams that protect downtown Houston and a levee in a suburban subdivision began overflowing Tuesday, adding to the rising floodwaters from Harvey that have crippled the area after five consecutive days of rain that set a new U.S.

record for rainfall for a tropical system.

Brazoria County authorities posted a message on Twitter warning that the levee at Columbia Lakes south of Houston had been breached and telling people to "GET OUT NOW!!" Brazoria County Judge Matt Sebesta said residents were warned that the levee would be overtopped at some point, and a mandatory evacuation order was given Sunday.

Engineers began releasing water from the Addicks and Barker reservoirs Monday to ease the strain on the dams. But the releases were not enough to relieve the pressure after one of the heaviest downpours in U.S. history, Army Corps of Engineers officials said. Both reservoirs are at record highs.

The release of the water means that more homes and streets will flood, and some homes will be inundated for up to a month, said Jeff Lindner of the Harris County Flood Con-

trol District.

The county is trying to determine where the water will go, Lindner said.

A weather station southeast of Houston reported 49.32 inches of rain as of Tuesday morning, according to the National Weather Service. That breaks the previous record of 48 inches set in 1978 in Medina, Texas, by Tropical Storm Amelia.

Already 14 sites in Houston have recorded more than 40 inches of rain and 36 different locations have recorded more than 3 feet.

Although forecasters had feared that another 2 feet could fall in some places, it appeared that the outlook had improved somewhat on Tuesday. The weather service said the amount of rain falling in the Houston area would be 2 to 3 inches, perhaps a little less in Houston proper, as the storm moved east.

But southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana still would see "relentless torrential rains," with another 6 to 12 inches of rain across the upper Texas coast through Friday as Harvey continues to move slowly east over the Gulf of

Mexico maintaining tropical storm force winds of 45 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

It is expected to make landfall again Wednesday morning, probably in southwestern Louisiana.

Calls for rescue have so overwhelmed emergency teams that they have had little time to search for bodies. And officials acknowledge that fatalities from Harvey could soar once the floodwaters start to recede from one of America's most sprawling metropolitan centers.

More than four days after the storm ravaged the Texas coastline as a Category 4 hurricane, authorities had confirmed only three deaths - including a woman killed Monday when heavy rains dislodged a large oak tree onto her trailer home in the small town of Porter. But unconfirmed reports of others missing or presumed dead were growing.

"We know in these kinds of events that, sadly, the death toll goes up historically," Houston Police Chief Art Acevedo told The Associated Press. "I'm really worried about how many bodies we're going to find."

One Houston woman said Monday that she presumes six members of a family, including four of her grandchildren, died after their van sank into Greens Bayou in East Houston.

Virginia Saldivar told The Associated Press her brother-in-law was driving the van Sunday when a strong current took the vehicle over a bridge and into the bayou. The driver was able to get out and urged the children to escape through the back door, Saldivar said, but they could not.

"I'm just hoping we find the bodies," Saldivar said.

Houston emergency officials could not confirm the deaths.

A spokeswoman for a Houston hotel said one of its employees disappeared while helping about 100 guests and workers evacuate the building.

The disaster is unfolding on an epic scale, with the nation's fourth-largest city mostly paralyzed by the storm that parked itself over the Gulf Coast. With nearly 2 more feet (61 centimeters) of rain expected on top of the 30-plus inches (76 centimeters) in some places, authorities worried the worst might be yet to come.

NKorea fires missile over Japan

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - In a first, North Korea on Tuesday fired a ballistic missile designed to carry a nuclear payload that flew over Japan and splashed into the northern Pacific Ocean, officials said. The aggressive missile launch - likely the longest ever from North Korea - over the territory of a close U.S. ally sends a clear message of defiance as Washington and Seoul conduct war games nearby.

In a statement, U.S. President Donald Trump said North Korea had signaled its "contempt for its neighbors" and that "all options are on the table" in terms of a U.S. response.

South Korea's Joint Chiefs of Staff said the missile traveled around 2,700 kilometers (1,677 miles) and reached a maximum height of 550 kilometers (341 miles) as it flew over the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The distance and type of missile tested seemed designed to show that North Korea can back up a threat to target the U.S. territory of Guam, if it chooses to do so, while also establishing a potentially dangerous precedent that could see future missiles flying over Japan.

Any new test worries Washington and its allies because it presumably puts North Korea a step closer to its goal of an arsenal of nuclear missiles that can reliably target the United States. Tuesday's test, however, looks especially aggressive to Washington, Seoul and Tokyo.

North Korea has conducted launches at an unusually fast pace this year - 13 times, Seoul says - and some analysts believe it could have viable long-range nuclear missiles before the end of Trump's first term in

early 2021.

Seoul says that while North Korea has twice before fired rockets it said were carrying satellites over Japan - in 1998 and 2009 - it has never before used a ballistic missile, which is unambiguously designed for military strikes. North Korea also chose not to fire its most recent missile at a lofted angle, as it did in previous launches to avoid other countries, and Seoul's spy service said the North launched from an unusual spot: the international airport in its capital, Pyongyang.

Some outside observers said launching a road-mobile missile from an airport runway could

demonstrate the North's ability to fire its missiles from anywhere in the country.

The South Korean military was analyzing whether North Korea had launched a Hwasong-12, a new intermediate-range missile that it recently threatened to fire into waters near Guam, which hosts a major U.S. military base that the North considers a threat.

The launch is also another rebuke to Trump, who suggested last week that his tough approach to North Korea, which included threats to unleash "fire and fury," meant leader Kim Jong Un "is starting to respect us."

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Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall
Oklahoma	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
Okla State	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
West Virginia	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
Baylor	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
Kansas State	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
TCU	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
Texas	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
Texas Tech	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
Iowa State	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000
Kansas	0 - 0	0 - 0 .000

Kansas State Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/ TV
Sat, Sept 2	vs Cent Arkansas	6:10 PM
Sat, Sept 9	vs Charlotte	11:00 PM
Sat, Sept 16	@ Vanderbilt	6:30PM ESPNU
Sat, Sept 30	vs Baylor	TBD
Sat, Oct 7	@ Texas	TBD
Sat, Oct 14	vs TCU	TBD
Sat, Oct 21	vs Oklahoma	TBD
Sat, Oct 28	@ Kansas	TBD
Sat, Nov 4	@ Texas Tech	TBD
Sat, Nov 11	vs West Virginia	TBD
Sat, Nov 18	@ Oklahoma State	TBD
Sat, Nov 25	vs Iowa State	TBD

Kansas Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/ TV
Sat, Sept 2	vs SE Missouri St	6:00 PM
Sat, Sept 9	vs Cent Michigan	3:00 PM
Sat, Sept 16	@ Ohio	1:00 PM ESPN3
Sat, Sept 23	vs West Virginia	TBD
Sat, Oct 7	vs Texas Tech	TBD
Sat, Oct 14	@ Iowa State	TBD
Sat, Oct 21	@ TCU	TBD
Sat, Oct 28	vs Kansas State	TBD
Sat, Nov 4	vs Baylor	TBD
Sat, Nov 11	@ Texas	6:00 PM L Network
Sat, Nov 18	vs Oklahoma	TBD
Sat, Nov 25	@ Oklahoma State	TBD

Big 12 Schedule

Date	Away Team	Home Team	Location	Time (CT)	Media
Thu, Aug 31	Tulsa	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	6:30 p.m.	FS1
Sat, Sep 02	Maryland	Texas	Austin, Texas	11:00 a.m.	FS1
Sat, Sep 02	UTEP	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	2:30 p.m.	FOX
Sat, Sep 02	Eastern Washington	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	3:00 p.m.	FSN
Sat, Sep 02	SE Missouri State	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	6:00 p.m.	JTV
Sat, Sep 02	Central Arkansas	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	6:00 p.m.	K-StateHD.tv
Sat, Sep 02	Liberty	Baylor	Waco, Texas	6:00 p.m.	FS2
Sat, Sep 02	Northern Iowa	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	7:00 p.m.	Cyclones.tv
Sat, Sep 02	Jackson State	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	7:00 p.m.	FSN
Sun, Sep 03	Virginia Tech	West Virginia	Landover, Md.	6:30 p.m.	ABC
Fri, Sep 08	Oklahoma State	South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.	7:00 p.m.	ESPN2
Sat, Sep 09	Iowa	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	11:00 a.m.	ESPNor ESPN2
Sat, Sep 09	Charlotte	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	11:00 a.m.	FSN
Sat, Sep 09	East Carolina	West Virginia	Morgantown, W. Vir.	11:00 a.m.	FS2
Sat, Sep 09	TCU	Arkansas	Foayetteville, Ark.	2:30 p.m.	CBS

Manhattan High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Shawnee Heights (Tecumseh)	
Location: Shawnee Heights High School		7:00p
9/8	Washburn Rural (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Manhattan High School		7:00p
9/15	Highland Park (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Manhattan High School		7:00p
9/22	@ Topeka (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Topeka High School		7:00p
9/29	Seaman (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Manhattan High School		7:00p
10/6	Junction City (Junction City, KS)	
Location: Manhattan High School		7:00p
10/13	@ Emporia (Emporia, KS)	
Location: Emporia High School		7:00p
10/20	@ Blue Valley Northwest	
Location: Blue Valley Northwest High School		7:00p

Junction City High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Emporia (Emporia, KS)	
Location: Junction City High School		7:00p
9/8	@ Topeka (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Topeka High School		7:00p
9/15	@ West (Topeka, KS)	
Location: West High School		7:00p
9/22	Washburn Rural (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Junction City High School		7:00p
9/29	@ Highland Park (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Highland Park High School		7:00p
10/6	@ Manhattan (Manhattan, KS)	
Location: Manhattan High School		7:00p
10/13	@ Varsity Opponent	
Location: Seaman (Topeka, KS)		7:00p
10/20	Seaman (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Junction City High School		7:00p

Wamego High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Rock Creek (St. George, KS)	
Location: Wamego High School		7:00p
9/8	@ Ottawa (Ottawa, KS)	
Location: Ottawa High School		7:00p
9/15	@ Marysville (Marysville, KS)	
Location: Marysville High School		7:00p
9/22	Clay Center (Clay Center, KS)	
Location: Wamego High School		7:00p
9/29	Chapman (Chapman, KS)	
Location: Wamego High School		7:00p
10/6	@ Concordia (Concordia, KS)	
Location: Concordia High School		7:00p
10/13	Abilene (Abilene, KS)	
Location: Wamego High School		7:00p
10/20	@ McPherson (McPherson, KS)	
Location: McPherson High School		7:00p
10/27	@ Hays (Hays, KS)	
Location: Hays High School		7:00p

Riley County High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Wabaunsee (Alma, KS)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
9/8	Washington County (Washington)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
9/15	@ Rossville (Rossville, KS)	
Location: Rossville High School		7:00p
9/22	@ St. Marys (St. Marys, KS)	
Location: St. Marys High School		7:00p
9/29	Rock Creek (St. George, KS)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
10/6/7:00p	Silver Lake (Silver Lake, KS)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
10/13/7:00p	@ Minneapolis (Minneapolis, KS)	
Location: Minneapolis High School		7:00p
10/20	Beloit (Beloit, KS)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
267:00p	@ Marysville (Marysville, KS)	
Location: Marysville High School		7:00p

Rock Creek High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Wamego (Wamego, KS)	
Location: Wamego High School		7:00p
9/8	Rossville (Rossville, KS)	
Location: Rock Creek High School		7:00p
9/15	Wabaunsee (Alma, KS)	
Location: Rock Creek High School		7:00p
9/22	@ Silver Lake (Silver Lake, KS)	
Location: Silver Lake High School		7:00p
9/29	@ Riley County (Riley, KS)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
10/6	St. Marys (St. Marys, KS)	
Location: Rock Creek High School		7:00p
10/13/7:00p	@ Smoky Valley (Lindsborg, KS)	
Location: Smoky Valley High School		7:00p
10/20	C lay Center (Clay Center, KS)	
Location: Rock Creek High School		7:00p
10/27	@ Chapman (Chapman, KS)	
Location: Chapman High School		7:00p

Blue Valley - Randolph

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Crest (Colony, KS)	
Location: Blue Valley High School		7:00p
9/8	Blue Valley West (Stilwell, KS)	
Location: Blue Valley High School		7:00p
9/8	@ Linn (Linn, KS)	
Location: Linn High School		7:00p
9/15	@ Tescott (Tescott, KS)	
Location: Tescott High School		7:00p
9/22	@ Southern Cloud co-op	
Location: Southern Cloud [Miltonvale]		7:00p
9/29	Wakefield (Wakefield, KS)	
Location: Blue Valley High School		7:00p
10/6	@ Hanover (Hanover, KS)	
Location: Hanover High School		7:00p
10/12	Blue Valley Northwest	
Location: Blue Valley High School		7:00p
10/20	Axtell (Axtell, KS)	
Location: Blue Valley High School		7:00p
10/20/7:00p	@ Aquinas	
Location: Aquinas High School		7:00p
10/26	@ Frankfort (Frankfort, KS)	
Location: Frankfort High School		7:00p

Diary of Issac T. Goodnow - 1855

Transcribed by staff and volunteers of the Riley County Historical Museum from a typescript of the original diary held in the collection of the Kansas State Historical Society. The Goodnow House Historic Site, 2001 Claflin Road Manhattan, Kansas 785-565-5490 is open to the public Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and when Riley County Historical Museum staff is available Tuesday through Friday 9:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

**Diary of
Isaac T. Goodnow
1855**

storm.

Sunday, 7/1/55
Went to meeting at the city. Preaching by Br Denison, "Desire not the day of small things." Br. Lincoln brought me a letter from my wife who is at Lawrence. Shall go after her tomorrow. Good news!

Wednesday, 7/11/55
Br Dennis arrived & brought my boots from Topeka—looking for a claim. Brs. Denison & Lincoln went with him up the Wild Cat. Worked putting up corn that the wind had blown down. Quite warm. Visited with Br Dennis. Wrote Wm (?), R. Allyn & C.D. Dowse.

Monday, 7/2/55
Drove my horse & wagon to 2 miles beyond Silver Lake 52 miles, & camped on the Pottawatomie Bottom land. Slept under my wagon—rain during the night.

Thursday, 7/12/55
Brs. Dennis & Denison rode to the City & returned.

Tuesday, 7/3/55
Crossed at Smith's Ferry, passed through Topeka to Lawrence 32 miles. Saw quite a number of old friends, & found my wife at G.W. Brown's, after a separation of 4 months.—Well & in good spirits. Visited with Jones & Dea Farwell.

Friday, 7/13/55
Br Dennis left after an excellent visit.

Wednesday, 7/4/55
Saw Dr. Robinson & the presentation of a flag by a lady to the Independent Co'y. of men, formed to defend Lawrence. Some 2000 people were present. Left in the P.M. & drove 17 miles to 2 miles beyond Big Spring & camped.—rained heavily.

Thursday, 7/26/55
Worked A.M. P.M. rode to Br Smith's to give him aid & comfort on account of the loss of his wife. He thinks of returning to Ohio. 7. small children.

Thursday, 7/5/55
Very muddy—drove 23 miles to 3 miles beyond Silver Lake & camped with my lady. Met several Missouri Legislators returning from Pawnee. Bright evening.

Saturday, 7/28/55
Forenoon, thinned out my corn on peninsula. P.M. attended Trustee meeting.

Friday, 7/6/55
Drove to within a mile of my house & camped. Too dark to keep the path. Slept well.

Sunday, 7/29/55
Wrote to J.C. Brown, Stephen French, &c. Rec'd letters from J. Fuller, Wm. Cone, R. Allyn, M.A.D., Wm. E.P., L.H. Whitney, Ed. D.G. & J.C. Brown, also quite a quantity of letters. Class meeting at 4. P.M. Father Dyer from Juniata, present.

Saturday, 7/7/55
Drove home to breakfast. Met a hearty reception from all our family. Feel like resting.

Monday, 7/30/55
Finished several letters, &c J.C. Brown, T. Bateman, J.G.—Franklin Rand, Zion's Herald, Steven French Jr, John Fuller, H.W. Goodnow. Sent by Mr Pipher who delivered them to addressee, & a part by Mr Wilson, surveyor.

Sunday, 7/8/55
Read & wrote some. Quite warm. 4 P.M. Preaching at my cabin by Rev. C.H. Lovejoy.

Tuesday, 7/31/55
Wrote some on letters predated to the preceding day. Met Col. Davis & the trustees at Manhattan.

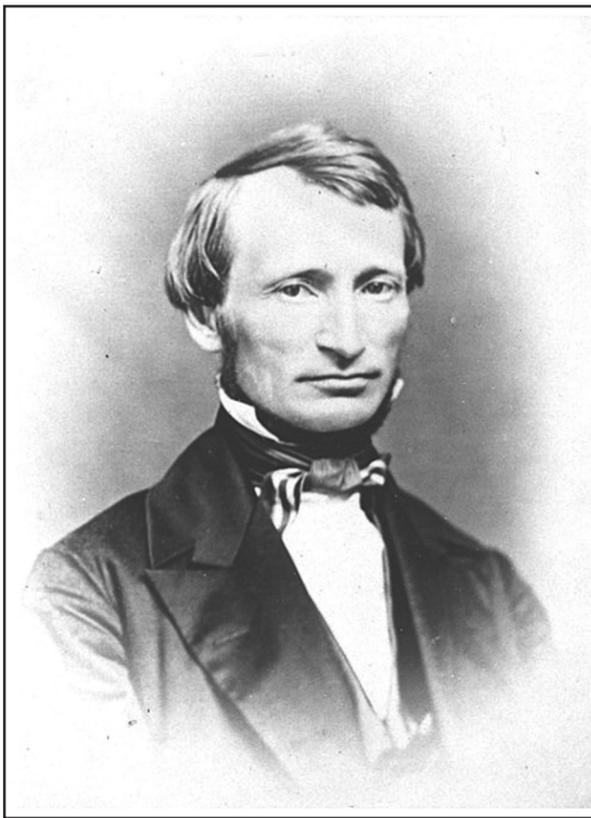
Monday, 7/9/55
Commenced hoing over the creek with Br Denison. Evening went to Thurston's cabin to attend a meeting of special interest for Kansas. 19. present.

Wednesday, 8/1/55
M.F. Conway lectured at the city on Free state affairs. Went with Br. Denison to the city A.M. & P.M. to Juniata. Mr Sam F. Tappan stopped with us over night.

Tuesday, 7/10/55
Worked 3 hours for Br Shattuck & hoed over the Creek some. Rode to Manhattan & got wet coming home. Hail

Thursday, 8/2/55
Mr. Conway & Tappan left for the Fort. Br Denison put up his tent & moved a part of his things & also his family helped a good share of the day.

Friday, 8/3/55
Br D. moved another load. Cleared out my house of dust & put down T—e carpet! Visit



Isaac Goodnow was an early resident of Manhattan, Kansas, and was a free-state supporter. He was a delegate to the Leavenworth Constitutional Convention and was one of the founders of Bluemont College.

from M.F. Conway. Tappan & Houston very pleasant. Cholera raging at the Fort.

Saturday, 8/4/55
Worked fixing up with Ellen & attended trustee meeting in the P.M. at the city. Selected lots to be divided among shareholders. 2 for every ten shares. Maj. Ogden is dead with Cholera, a great loss! A praying warrior.

Sunday, 8/5/55
Went to the city to meeting, prayer meeting. P.M. Class meeting at my house. Mr Houston & others present

Monday, 8/6/55
Worked about house making improvements. Very warm & dry. Showers around but not here. Our turn by & by. People are leaving the Fort & have been several days on account of the Cholera.

Tuesday, 8/7/55
Worked at haying—drys fast. Calls from Eleanor & Juliette Lovejoy. Still warm and dry. Wrote to Ara Paine, & J. Scott.

Wednesday, 8/8/55
Worked at my hay and stacked it up.

Thursday, 8/9/55
Concluded to go to Lawrence to attend a Free state Convention, & made calculations accordingly. Br. Wm. E—starts for home at the same time.

Friday, 8/10/55
Left for the convention in Com'y with Dr Hunting, Br Wm. E & Mr Neally. Br J. Denison kept us company on horseback. Left Juniata at 9. A.M. rode to Cross Creek, 38 miles & encamped. Rain during the night.

for the cause of Freedom in Kansas.

Monday, 8/13/55
Drove into Lawrence by 9. A.M. Met many of our old friends. Meeting of the Ex-Committee of the Free state Party with others at 2 P.M. Stopped at the Editors G.W. Brown.

Tuesday, 8/14/55
State Convention called to order & organized. Philip C. Schuyler president. Committee on business out several hours, —divisions—prospects gloomy Evening consultations—prospect of union on the morrow.

Wednesday, 8/15/55
Convention met & its proceedings unanimous. Kansas with such action will be safe. An interesting day. Citizen meeting closed the day & in the evening a ratification meeting.

Thursday, 8/16/55
Br. Wm. E. left this morning in the steamer Financier for Kansas City. Hope to see him back soon. Very rainy. Drove to Judge W-s 7 miles to dinner. P.M. rode on to Mr Roberts' an Illinois man. Has 120 acres corn.

Friday, 8/17/55
Drove to Mr Shield's to breakfast, Kansas river to dinner just beyond the Catholic Mission. Muddy but pleasant. Got me a cat and lost it! Great misfortune.

Saturday, 8/18/55
Rode home & found my wife sick with an intermittent fever—so much for going to convention. Poor woman has suffered a good deal. Beautiful

day. Sent papers, P.C. Seminary, A. Paine, L.H. Whitney, J.C. Scott, T. Bateman, S. French, J.R. Allyn, J.C. Brown.

Sunday, 8/19/55
Remained at home to administer to the wants of my wife she is better today. Called Dr. Hunting to her aid. He speaks encouragingly. All nature is sweating.

Monday, 8/20/55
Took home Mr Blood's wagon. Met Judge Phillip C. Schuyler, President of Free-state convention. My wife at 11 1/2 A.M. was severely attacked with chills & fever which lasted 4 hours—better in the evening.

Tuesday, 8/21/55
Went & obtained Eleanor S. Bemis to help take care of my wife. Ellen is quite comfortable. Cold & damp with a little rain. Several calls.

Wednesday, 8/22/55
Ellen had chills & fever. Spent most of the day with her. Washed her over with saleratus water. Rode over to Brs Denison & Roosa.

Thursday, 8/23/55
Went over to Roosa's team & got my floor boards. Worked at home making bedstead &c. Had some venison of Mrs Roosa.

Friday, 8/24/55
Eleanor has gone to help Mrs. Roosa till Sabbath Eve. My wife has had a very poor day. Is rather discouraged. Dr Hunting called. Joseph D—has ret'd. from Lawrence Camp Meeting. Is rather tired. Brought a letter from Wm. Fine pleasant day. Eve looks like storming.

Continued Next Week

Goodnow House State Historic Site

The Goodnow House, built in 1861, is an important site to the citizens of Kansas. Isaac Goodnow and his wife Ellen were abolitionists who immigrated to Kansas in 1855 to establish Manhattan as a free-state community. Isaac Goodnow was also a founder of what became Kansas State University and was instrumental in developing the Kansas public school system as the first elected Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The site has significant documentation through letters, diaries, and photographs and much of the furniture is original to the house. Many of Goodnow's letters and other information is on the web site www.territorialkansasonline.org and on the Kansas State Historical Society web site www.kshs.org.

The Goodnow House Museum is located next door to the Riley County Historical Museum at 2301 Claflin Road in Manhattan. The Riley County Historical Society, Riley County, and the Kansas State Historical Society signed a partnership agreement for the operation of Goodnow House in 1996.



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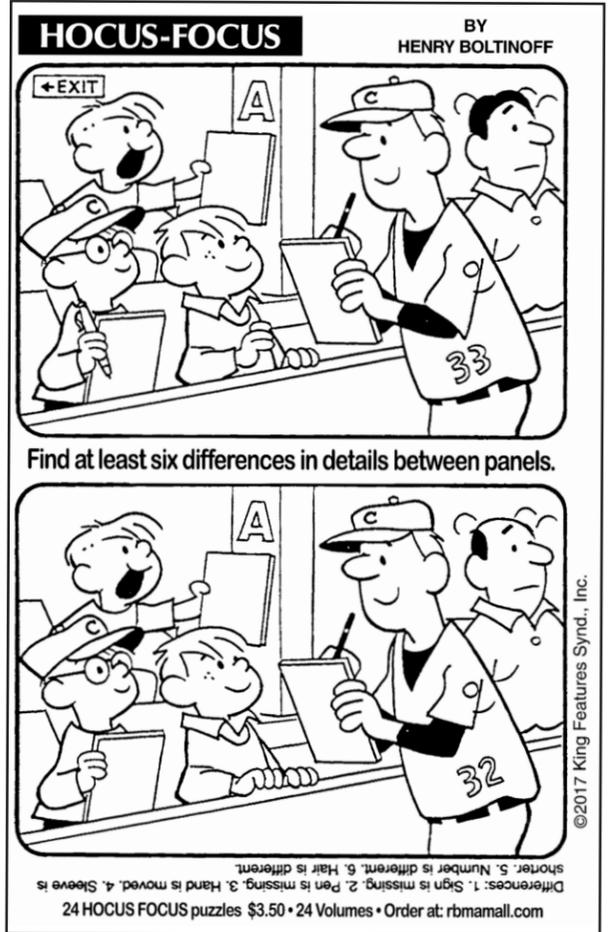


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Jenkins vents frustration with partisan gridlock in Congress

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Lynn Jenkins said her mounting frustration with partisan gridlock in Washington is one of the reasons she decided not to seek a sixth term in Congress next year.

Jenkins, a Republican from Topeka, surprised many political observers when she announced in January that she wouldn't seek any political office in 2018, although she had been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor.

She said she decided to return to the private sector because she didn't see much chance that gridlock in Con-

gress would end soon, The Lawrence Journal-World reported.

"Did I mention that this is my last term?" Jenkins said when asked whether Congress would stop its partisan wrangling. "I have never been so frustrated in my life."

Jenkins said former Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas has told her of his days in Congress, when members of both parties would move their families to Washington and get to know each other outside of the halls of Congress.

"Their kids went to school together. They went to church

together, they socialized together and they got to know each other as human beings, not as the majority or minority party. And you know what? It kind of worked. They could find some common ground," she said. "Those days are gone. No one wants to move their family to Washington because the constituencies will think you've gone Washington."

Because of that, she said Congressional members see

each other only four days a week when they are extremely busy, so they don't know each other well.

Jenkins noted that she was one of the founding members of a bipartisan group known as the "No Labels" conference to reduce "extremism" in both parties.

"But I will tell you, just recently, that has kind of disintegrated because, once again, the

minority party — I have good friends in the minority party in the House — they've been instructed, under no circumstance will they help Republicans govern right now because they see an opportunity to get the gavels back after the next election cycle," Jenkins said.

Jenkins didn't mention Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell's comment in 2010 that his party's top political priority was to deny President

Barack Obama a second term.

Jenkins also defended President Donald Trump, although acknowledging he "was not my pick of the litter."

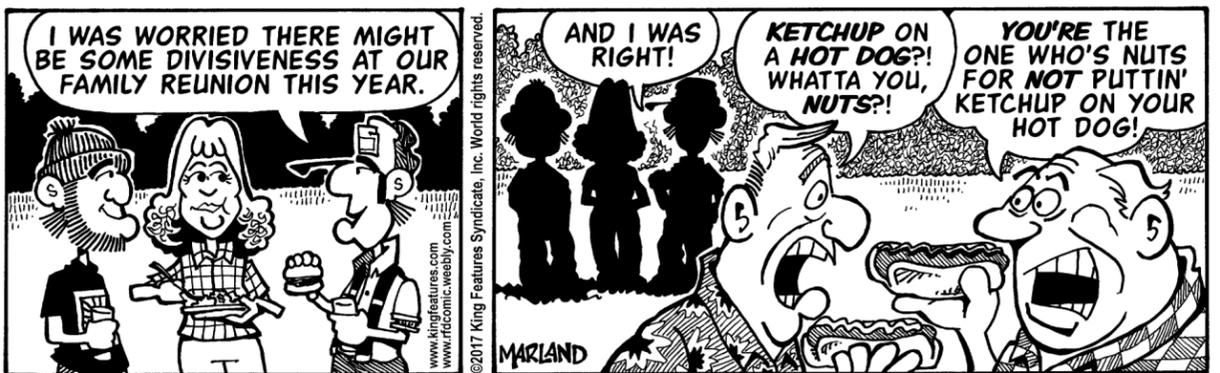
"But I trust the American people made their decision, and, by golly, he has the right to move forward with his agenda as promised to the American people. I think he's capable of doing some really good things for this country," she said.

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

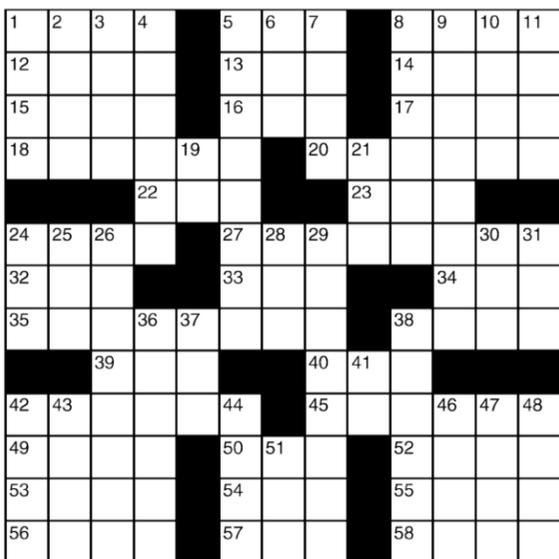
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BY AL SCADUTO

King Crossword

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| 5 Third degree? | 45 Mini-program | 19 Dorothy's auntie | |
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| 12 Not pizzicato | 50 Tier | 24 Music genre | |
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Riley County Minutes Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month:

The minutes for years did not cost the county extra. They were produced using Word. A new program now costs \$700 per month.

Riley County Commission August 21, 2017 Minutes 8:30 AM Call to Order

1. Public Comments
2. Commission Comments

Wilson's Comments:

Thursday I attended the City/County/County meeting where we discussed mental health, ambulance, the Food and Farm Task Force, and Keats sewer issues.

That evening I went to the special law board disciplinary appeal hearing. Understandably, there were many relevant facts not released to or reported by local media.

Rodriguez's Comments:

Attended the City/County/County meeting on Thursday p.m.

At 6 p.m. attended a special meeting of the Law Board at the KSU Commercial Building. Meeting started at 6 p.m. and finished up around 10 p.m.

Friday attended a meeting about the tragic shooting of 2016 that took place in Hesston, Kansas.

Saturday attended the monthly Republican Coffee at Vista restaurant. All the city candidates were present, each gave their views. It was a very interesting and productive meeting.

Sunday went to the Della Voce restaurant on Poyntz Ave to hear Vicki's son along with his friend entertain the patrons in the restaurant.

Wells' Comments:

Wells reported on Wednesday he attended the North Central Kansas Regional Detention Facility Board meeting.

Business Meeting

3. Sign a Tax Roll Correction

Move to approve the Tax Roll Correction.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner

SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

4. Discuss Intergovernmental Luncheon for Monday, August 28th

Tax Sale Update-Craig Cox

5. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Aug 17, 2017 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner

SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

6. Tentative Agenda

7. Discuss Press Conference

9:00 AM Rich Vargo, County Clerk

8. Year to date budget and expenditure reports

Vargo presented the year to date budget and expenditure reports.

Holeman said he needs to

cancel his administrative time due to a conflict with a meeting, which has come up.

Holeman stated the Riley County Legislative Luncheon will be held September 26th from 12:00-2:00.

9:15 AM David Adams, EMS Director

9. EMS Staff update

Adams presented Advanced Life Support Provider of the year to Mike Fry, Paramedic and Basic Life Support Provider of the year to Andrea Wetherell, EMT.

Adams provided an update on the EMS transition.

9:30 AM Press Conference

10. RCLA summer tour - Greg McClure (3-5 minutes)

McClure said the annual Riley County Livestock Association Summer Tour will be held on Sunday, August 27, 2017, starting at 5:00 p.m. at Shannon Creek Lamb, 5025 Hwy 16, Olsburg, Kansas. Shannon Creek Lamb is a new confinement lambing operation owned by Joseph Hubbard. In addition to touring the sheep facility, participants will also tour and learn about Hubbard's beef cattle rotational grazing system.

11. Master Gardener training and up-coming turf program - Gregg Eyestone (2-3 minutes)

Eyestone said K-State Research and Extension - Riley County is offering the Extension Master Gardener Program from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays beginning September 7th.

Eyestone said a "Growing Healthy Turfgrass" seminar will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 26th at Blueville Nursery Garden Center.

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

12. Administrative Work Session

13. Pending County Projects County Counselor

10:30 AM Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer

14. Project update

Hobson presented an update on Public Works projects.

10:45 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

10:45 AM

15. Executive session to discuss a performance matter involving non-elected personnel

Move that the County Commissioners, including Chair-

man Wells, Commissioner Rodriguez, and Commissioner Wilson, recess into executive session with Clancy Holeman, County Counselor, attorney for the commission, and Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager, pursuant to the non-elected personnel matters exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act, on a performance matter, in order to protect the privacy of the employee, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 11:15 a.m.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner

SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

Move to go out of executive session.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner

SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

No binding action was taken during the executive session.

11:15 AM Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

16. Staff Update

P. Collins presented the August 2017 EM/Fire/911 staff report.

11:33 AM Adjournment Move to adjourn.

Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes August 24, 2017 115 North 4th Street Manhattan, KS 66502

8:30 AM Call to Order

Public Comments

Lentz, on behalf of REACH, presented the Employee of the Month Award to Jennifer Green.

Green credited the staff of the Health Department for being so willing to do things differently to serve the public and said thank you to the Health Department staff.

Commission Comments

Commission Comments Wilson's Comments:

Tuesday I attended the Victory Park dedication ceremony at Fort Riley. The ceremony honored 80 some fallen soldiers who had not previously been recognized.

Wednesday I attended the joint MAC/MRC luncheon, where General Martin shared about the fight against ISIS and the liberation of Mosul that the First Infantry Division was involved in during their recent de-

ployment to Iraq. That afternoon at the Vietnam Veterans' Welcome Home Ceremony, I had the privilege of welcoming home Vietnam Veterans who never received a welcome when they returned after the war.

This week I also looked over much of the Joint Land Use Study for Fort Riley and the surrounding communities.

Rodriguez's Comments:

Monday I attended the monthly meeting of the Law Board.

Tuesday morning visited with several constituents in Leonardville. The rest of the day was consulting with Clancy Holeman about the Leonardville fire station.

Wednesday met with Monty Wedel on some code issues, however spent most of the day conversing with Clancy Holeman by phone in person or online. We were trying to figure out a way to get a response to KDOT's decision of not allowing the fire station to have direct access to Hwy 24.

Wells' Comments:

Wells said Mel Van Der Stelt contacted him.

Wells stated Bart Thomas also contacted him about a problem on his property.

Business Meeting

Out of State Travel Request for Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM) Volunteers Summit attendance of Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager

Move to approve the Out of State Travel Request for Cindy Volanti to attend the Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM) Volunteer Leaders' Summit, as Vice President-Elect of HRMN Chapter of SHRM.

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES:

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

Ben Wilson, County Commissioner Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form(s)

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

Jerry Sextro, an As Needed Clerical Assistant, in the Appraiser's Office, for Separation from County Service, effective August 22, 2017.

Steven DeHart, an Environmental Health Specialist, in the Planning & Development Department, for Separation from County Service, effective August 18, 2017.

Sign Riley County Position Action Form(s)

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Position Action Form for an Environmental Health Specialist, in the Planning and Development Department, at a grade Q.

Shared Leave Donation Form(s)

Move to approve the Shared Leave Donation Forms.

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES:

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

Ben Wilson, County Commissioner Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

Shared Leave Donation Form(s)

Move to approve the Shared Leave Donation Forms.

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES:

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

Ben Wilson, County Commissioner Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

Review Minutes

Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Aug 21, 2017 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES:

ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]

Ben Wilson, County Commissioner Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

Discuss Press Conference

Somebody to discuss - Purple Power Play in the Park

Crop Report - Greg McClure 9:00 AM

Barry Wilkerson, County Attorney

11. Staff update

Wilkerson commended the RCPD officers, which conducted the warrants and the arrest.

Wilkerson thanked the Board for their support.

9:15 AM

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

12. Administrative Work Session

Move to add an executive session at 9:15 a.m.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner

SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

9:15 AM

Executive session for confidential legal advice

Move that the County Commission, including Chairman Wells, Commissioner Rodriguez, and Commissioner Wilson, recess into executive session on potential litigation for the purpose of consultation with Clancy Holeman, Riley County Counselor, attorney for the 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 9:35 a.m.

RESULT:

Trump rolls back limits on military gear for police

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Donald Trump has signed an executive order providing a program that provided local police departments with surplus military equipment such as high-caliber weapons and grenade launchers, despite past concerns that armored vehicles and other gear were inflaming confrontations with protesters.

The directive Trump signed Monday repeals Obama-era limitations on police agencies' access to camouflage uniforms, bullet-proof vests, riot shields, firearms, ammunition and other items. The policy change is another way in which Trump and Attorney General Jeff Sessions are enacting a law-and-order agenda that sees federal support of local police as key to driving down violent crime.

Sessions announced Trump's decision to roaring applause Monday at a national convention of the Fraternal Order of Police, one of the groups that had urged Trump to restore the military program.

Restrictions put in place by former President Barack Obama "went too far," Sessions said. "We will not put superficial concerns above public safety."

The new plan will "ensure that you can get the lifesaving gear that you need to do your job and send a strong message that we will not allow criminal activity, violence and lawlessness to become a new normal," Sessions said.

Groups across the political spectrum have expressed concern about the militarization of police, arguing that the equipment encourages and escalates confrontations with officers. But many law enforcement

agencies and policing organizations see it as needed to ensure officers aren't put in danger when responding to active shooter calls and terrorist attacks. An armored vehicle played a key role in the police response to the December 2015 mass shooting in San Bernardino, California.

Congress authorized the Pentagon program in 1990, allowing police to receive surplus equipment to help fight drugs, which then gave way to the fight against terrorism.

Obama issued an executive order in 2015 that severely limited the program, partly triggered by public outrage over the use of military gear during protests in Ferguson, Missouri, following the shooting death of 18-year-old Michael Brown. Police responded in riot gear and deployed tear gas, dogs and armored vehicles. At times they also pointed assault rifles at protesters.

Obama's order prohibited the federal government from providing grenade launchers, bayonets, tracked armored vehicles, weaponized aircraft and vehicles, and firearms and ammunition of .50-caliber or greater to police.

As of December, the agency overseeing the program had recalled at least 100 grenade launchers, more than 1,600 bayonets and 126 tracked vehicles - those that run on continuous, tank-like tracks instead of wheels - that were provided through the program.

Trump vowed to rescind the executive order in a written response to a Fraternal Order of Police questionnaire that helped him win an endorsement from

the organization of rank-and-file officers. He reiterated his promise during a gathering of police officers in July, saying the equipment still on the streets is being put to good use.

"In fact, that stuff is disappearing so fast we have none left," Trump said.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund said in a statement Sunday night it is "exceptionally dangerous and irresponsible" for the administration to lift the ban.

"Just a few summers ago, our nation watched as Ferguson raised the specter of increased police militarization. The law enforcement response there and in too many places across the country demonstrated how perilous, especially for Black and Brown communities, a militarized police force can be," the group said.

"The president's decision to make this change in the wake of the tragedy in Charlottesville and against a backdrop of frayed relations between police and communities of color further reflects this administration's now open effort to escalate racial tensions in our country," the organization said.

Justice Department documents summarizing the order describe much of the gear as "defensive in nature," intended to protect officers from danger.

Most police agencies rarely require military equipment for daily use but see a need to have it available, said Chuck Wexler, executive director of the Police Executive Research Forum.

"It is hard to imagine any situation where a grenade launcher or bayonet would be

something that a major police department would need, but defensive shields and armored vehicles kept on reserve will be welcome," he said.

Sessions has said he believes

boosting morale among police can help curb spikes in violence in some cities. The plan to restore access to military equipment comes after Sessions has said he intends to pull back on

court-enforceable improvement plans with troubled police departments. He says those can malign entire agencies and make officers less aggressive on the street.

AUCTION

METAL LATHE • PLASMA CUTTER • WELDERS • TRAILERS • CARPORT
• POWER EQUIPMENT • TOOLS • HOUSEHOLD • COLLECTIBLES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2017 — 10:00 AM

Location: 1910 11th Road — BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS 66411

Directions: Driving from the North: At Marysville head South on Hwy. 77 for 6 miles, at intersection of Hwy. 77 and Quail Road, head East on Quail Rd. for 1.4 miles then turn right onto 11th Road and head south for 1.5 miles. Driving from the South: At Blue Rapids head North on Hwy. 77 for 3 miles, at the intersection of Hwy 77 and Tumbleweed Road, head East on Tumbleweed Rd. for 1.4 miles then turn left onto 11th Road and head north for 2.1 miles. LUNCH SERVED!

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Master Force 1/2" hammer drill w/case; Craftsman double doth wheel arbors, 1/2HP, on stand; Omega Machinery 917 heavy duty drill press 5-spd. 3/4HP; Ryobi 4 1/2" angle grinder; Dewalt 4 1/2" angle grinder; Ryobi 8" bench grinder on stand; Delta 2200 psi pressure washer w/Honda engine; Turtle Wax 9-10" Professional orbital polisher; **Allied** model A-1707 motor analyzer; timing light; oil pump primer; piston ring groove cleaner; model RR-50 cylinder block ridge cutter; piston ring compressor; **Starrett** model 452 cylinder gauge; NAPA engine cylinder hone 2"-7"; 30lb. pressurized cooling system tester w/case; **Summit SUM-G1056** cam degree kit; **Childs & Albert** cylinder leakage tester; Speedomatic battery charger-tester, oldie but goody; RN battery charger, oldie but goody; misc. carburetor parts - partial kits; Clarke MT1100C parts washer; 5 gal. bucket of carburetor cleaner; gear pullers; cam bearing driver; power glide transmission performance parts; power glide transmission cases; **New Edelbrock** Webber 4 barrel carburetor 600 CFM; mobile battery operated trailer light tester; engine stand; **Snap-on** compression gauge; Goodyear 2 Ton shop crane; automotive repair manuals; Shop Vac QSP Pro 18 gal 6.25HP; Shop Vac 16 gal 6.25HP; Black & Decker elect. mouse sander w/case; Expert Gardener 2spd. elect. blower/vac; 110V extension cords; 220V extension cord 40'; large oxygen/acetylene bottles w/cart, Victor torch head w/2 tips; Stihl FS36 gas weed eater; Stihl MS180C chainsaw 14"; Poulan 3400 chainsaw 18"; Craftsman 2.0 chainsaw 10"; 54" crosscut saw blade; 2-man crosscut saw 7' w/handles; chain saw files & file guides; sawhorse sets - steel, wood & plastic; 4 adjustable height single roller stands; Wemer 6' fiberglass ladder; Wemer aluminum step 12" tall x 3' 9" wide; basement floor jack; Craftsman 3 ton hyd. rolling floor jack; 3 sets of jack stands; mechanics creeper; 4-wheel aluminum tread plate cart 5'x2 1/2'; air hoses; **Green Lee** knock out punch set; **Chau Brand** outside micrometer set 0"-6", 6 micrometers & standards, in wooden case; **Chau Brand** outside micrometer set 6"-12", 8 micrometers & standards, in wooden case; Gear Wrench 40pc. tap & die set w/case; Bostich stapler; transfer punch set; Young Brothers letters & figures stamping set; pipe wrenches; trouble light; chains; chain boomer; come-a-long; hole saws; chalk line; block sanders; locking c-clamps; asst. c-clamps; body hammers; body dollies; 55 lb. anvil; Irwin 6" bench vise; squares; levels; bar clamps; hand sledges; claw hammer; tin snips; nail puller; spade; shovel; snow shovel; leaf rake; garden rake; potato fork; pitch fork; bulb planter; hand rake; hand hoe; post driver; pruning clippers; 14' limb trimmer; splitting maul; new chain saw bars; rope; asst. zip ties; asst. ratchet straps; trowels; scrapers; paint brushes; paint rollers; paint trays; propane regulator; electrical connectors; pop rivets; asst. o-rings; asst. grease zerk; asst. cotter keys; nuts; bolts; washers; screws; nails; PVC fittings; electrical supplies - household & automotive; 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CARPORT, WELDING TABLE, IRON, WOOD, STOVE, OUTDOOR ITEMS

Shop built carport, 2"x2" 16ga. tubing, 20' long x 11.5' wide x 76" tall & 90" at peak; **A&A Sheet Metal Products** se-cur-all cabinets, safety storage cabinet for flammable liquids 5 1/2" tall x 34" wide x 34" deep; 5-shelf metal cabinet 63" tall x 42" wide x 20" deep, 3 bottom shelves pull out; Imperial 4-drawer fittings metal cabinet; organizer cabinet; 3 metal lockers 77" tall x 18" wide x 24" deep; 2 painted wood shop tables 6'x2 1/2'x38" tall; metal floor cabinet 6'x25" deep x 38" tall; welding table 4'x6' with 3/8" thick top; metal desk 5' wide x 28" deep x 34" tall, 4 drawers & 1 door; 2-drawer metal filing cabinet; **55 gallon barrel stove** lined w/brick; old stove pipe; 4-shelf iron rack 15' long holding the following usable drops: channel iron, square tubing, rectangular tubing, shafting, flat tread plate, 1"x1" aluminum tubing, chromoly tubing 1/4" to 1 1/4" asst. lengths, expanded metal grating; Redwood 2x4s; plywood; 4"x4" posts; 1" boards; Redwood decking 5/8"x2 1/2"x10'; tar paper; 4 sheets new white tin 10'; (2) 4" round wood posts 14'; Tru-Temper wheelbarrow; 4-strand electric fence posts; electric fence wire; ceramic electric insulators; water well electric cable; 1 1/2" diameter poly water pipe; 140 gal. black poly rubber water tank; Earthway Precision Garden seeder w/discs; Yard Tuff hand seeder; 3 hand sprayers; garden hoses; asst. flower pots; watering cans; misting hose kit; lawn tractor sprinkler; 4-shelf greenhouse floral stand; asst. folding lawn chairs; 5 metal lawn chairs; 2 metal gliding lawn chairs; 2 treated wood outdoor tables; 6' & 8' picnic tables; fuel jugs; plastic drain barrels; trailer tires; black iron porch railing 30" tall x 14'; old metal impement seat; tent stakes; case of sporting clays; clay thrower; RCBS-JR2 reload press; clamp-on style boat seats; pedestal style boat seats; 1950s Johnson Sea Horse 10HP outboard motor, not running; Mercury 500 boat motor 50HP, good power head, needs lower end; Mercury 402 boat motor, good power head; metal boat motor rack; Eagle Z7000 depth fish finder; fishing poles; lead for fishing weights.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES

Brinkman Gourmet electric smoker; Amana 18 shop refrigerator/freezer; **Kelvinator** chest freezer 4' wide x 27 1/2" deep x 35" tall; Food Saver vacuum sealer; Crock pot; Moulinex LaMachine II food processor; electric skillet; Jack LaLannes juicer; Weston electric meat grinder; Oster blender; Presto pressure cooker; GE electric 18qt. roaster; Rival electric 6qt. ice cream maker; toaster; old Coca-Cola bottles; 17pc. **sterling silver** wedding serving set - platter, punch bowl, ladle, water pitcher, tea pot, creamer, sugar, 2 wine goblets, 2 pedestal candy dishes, 2 flat candy dishes, serving tray, cake knife, 2 candle holders; wedding cake pans; clear beaded column glassware set - pitcher, creamer, sugar, candy dishes, serving dishes, glasses; starburst glass pitcher, cups, & glasses; pink butter dish; 3 canister sets - ceramic, clear glass, clear plastic; **Wagner** 9A cast iron pot w/lid; #12 cast iron pot w/lid; **Wagner** Ware O cast iron skillet; several cast iron skillets; asst. glass skillet lids; cast iron griddle; stainless steel skillet; NIB - stainless steel Cooking Club pan set; 2 skillets, crock pot, sauce pans; Lodge cast iron serving skillets w/wooden platters; stainless steel steak plates; asst. kitchen utensils; 25+ cookbooks; asst. canning jars; 22 qt. Mirromatic pressure cooker; 3 enamel water bath canning pots; enamel roasting pan; aluminum colander cone sieve w/stand & wooden pestle; **LG** portable air conditioner on wheels 110V; new fiberglass double sink; old oval convex bubble glass **Statute of Liberty picture**; oak dining table w/24" leaf & 6 chairs; **beautiful 3pc. bedroom set** - queen size bed, 6-drawer & 1-door dresser w/mirror, 5-drawer chest of drawers; metal framed queen size sleep number bed; 3pc. set coffee table & 2 end tables; pañor table; 2 wooden three shelf bookshelves 22"x9.5"x39"; Singer Manufacturing Co. sewing stand table; hurricane lamps; brass lamps; asst. vases; lots of asst. baskets; asst. floral arrangements; Home Interior '71 Kendrick figurine busts; candle holders; candelabras; wall mount candle holders; votive candle holders; cast iron trivets; wall décor; afghans; quilts; bedding; towels; table cloths; ironing board; iron; box fans; knick knacks; old brass hanging lamp w/crystals; 3 pre-lit Christmas trees; 6 1/2" & 3"; 2 sets of 4 Christmas holiday plates; Christmas - décor, mats, socks, figurines, wreaths, ornaments, garland, flowers, tree skirt; Russian Santa doll; dollies; oil lamps; art canvases - NIB; asst. picture frames - wood & metal; angel wings crafts; pumpkin carving kit; raffia ribbon; yard flags; asst. craft paper patterns; asst. craft books; burlap ribbon; baskets asst. shapes & sizes; asst. floral decorations; asst. wreaths fall & Christmas; Christmas lights; 2 old wood & glass doors; 12+ large old wood & glass windows; old rustic tin; 3 wooden porch posts; ceramic tiles; mop bucket; oxygen bottle cart; Sharp VCR; 5-RCA surround sound speakers; Sony record player; horseshoe game set; ladder ball game; bowling balls; puzzles; board games; **Marx H-O** remote control electric train w/box (no controller); bison/buffalo skulls w/horns; 3 pet carriers - large, medium, & small; metal runner sled; lightning rod; 2 lightning rod globes.

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ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez 9:35 AM Move to go out of executive session.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez No binding action was taken during the executive session.

9:35 AM Kevin Howser, IT/GIS Director

13. IT/GIS Staff Update - August 2017 Howser presented the IT/GIS staff update.

9:50 AM Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer 14.

Bid opening for tractor/loader/backhoe The Board of County Commissioners opened the following bids for a tractor/loader/backhoe.

<p>Company New 5-year lease 7-year lease</p> <p>Berry Tractor No bid No bid No bid</p> <p>1750 SW 41st Street Topeka, KS 66609</p> <p>Sellers Equipment, Inc. \$162,478.00 No bid No bid 3030 SW 57th St. Topeka, KS 66609</p> <p>Foley Equipment CAT 430F2 \$152,696.70 \$163,451.22 1550 S West Street - Wichita, KS 67213 CAT 450F \$186,272.29 200,024.26 - No bid</p> <p>The Victor L. Phillips Company \$153,944.00 137,982.00 \$153,944.00 1305 SW 42nd Street Topeka, KS 66609</p>	<p>Murphy Tractor & Equipment Co. \$187,500.00 \$206,730.00 No bid 1621 NW Gage Blvd Topeka, KS 66618-2831</p> <p>Move to refer the bids to staff for evaluation and recommendation.</p> <p>RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez</p> <p>Move to sign the press release that KDOT is refusing to approve a variance for construction of a new volunteer fire station in the City of Leonardville.</p> <p>RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez</p> <p>10:04 AM Adjournment/Move to adjourn.</p>
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K-State Takes On Central Arkansas In Opener - Bear Report

Sports Information Central Arkansas

CONWAY, Ark. — University of Central Arkansas head coach Steve Campbell liked what he saw from his cornerbacks and from his running backs, among others, at Saturday's third and final scrimmage of fall camp.

The Bears went approximately an hour and a half on a hot, muggy day on "The Stripes" and got a spark from those two position groups.

"I was very pleased with our corner play," said Campbell, who saw senior cornerback Tavion Garrison intercept a pair of passes. "We had gone after our corners in all three scrimmages, and I really thought they played well today. That was something that I was glad to see. Because we lost a good corner (Tyler Williams) there. We had lost some pass rushers, and I thought our pass rush was better today. So we're coming on in some areas we needed to come on in."

Campbell said he saw some bright spots from several younger players after the experienced guys had been showing up more regularly in the first two scrimmages.

"I thought the young guys played well on both sides," he said. "Our (No.) 2 defense got off the field against the 1 offense. Our 2 offense scored against the 1 defense. I don't know if that means something good or bad, but it is what it is. That means there's some young guys doing well, because I've seen that 1 offense do some good things, and I know that 1 defense has some good players on it, I've seen them play well. So there were some young guys stepping up and making some plays."

One of those was redshirt freshman running back D'erek



University of Central Arkansas lineman working with weights.

Fernandez, who scored twice for the UCA offense.

"D'erek Fernandez really ran the ball hard," said Campbell. "(Redshirt freshman) Dylan Smith continues to gain yards

whenever we give him the football. Carlos (Blackman), we tried not to run him too awfully much. But Fernandez ran the ball well, I thought (redshirt freshman) Kierre Crossley, again, I think he had another

good day. There were some positives there. Some definite deals where some guys stepped up, and I was proud to see that."

Senior quarterback Hayden Hildebrand had a rushing

touchdown and tossed a touchdown pass to true freshman Brandon Myers in his final pre-season scrimmage.

"It wasn't Hayden's best day, but Hayden's best day is really, really good," said Campbell. "But I thought he came back after a little bit of a rough start and pulled that group together and got that group going. Hayden is a good football player. Today was not his best day. When Hayden plays his best day, you don't punt. So that's our expectations for him, and that's the level he has been performing."

"I tell you, (redshirt freshman end) Nathan Grant has showed up a lot to me," he said. "(Senior tackle) Eric Jackson on the defensive line. Eric is a really good player. (Tackle) Vidal Scott, we just got cleared through the NCAA Clearinghouse. I don't know if ya'll noticed him, but I flat sure did. We had a hard time blocking him. He's very twitchy and explosive and got upfield fast. A lot of times he was going against some younger guys, but that may be why those younger guys were executing earlier and not executing today. He definitely made his presence felt."

Campbell was also pleased with the play of his linebackers, led by senior James Graves, UCA's third-leading returning tackler.

"Roy (Sutton) is a very passionate football player. And Roy always lifts the level up over there," said Campbell. "Those linebackers, very, very solid with James Graves, Raphael Garner and Roy. Then you throw in (transfer) Reggio (Dean), I thought he had a couple of plays, and Matt Hall today."

What did not please Camp-

bell were several mistakes and miscues on the offensive side.

"There was a lot of good and then a lot of stuff you see we still need to work on. It wasn't our cleanest scrimmage," he said. "We had more balls on the ground than we've had the first two weeks combined. I'm going to attribute that just being the third week of a three-week camp. Those are things we need to get corrected and that you don't need to have. I've seen us play cleaner than this."

Now the Bears' full attention turns to its first opponent, the Big 12 Kansas State Wildcats on Sept. 2 in Manhattan, Kan.

"Now we're going to flip the switch big time to Kansas State," Campbell said. "This has been a long camp. This is my 30th year and this was our longest camp. But I think it was our best camp. And I think the kids, the ones who have been around awhile, would say that spreading it out probably helped it. It's been three full weeks and we've had, I think, three full days off."

"Now, we've worked against ourselves as much as we need to at this point. Now we need to flip the switch and that will give us two full weeks... we play two weeks from today. So it's kind of like an open week and then a game week. We need to go ahead and get well introduced to Kansas State (this week), and then have a good game week. The attention and focus will definitely switch to them after today."

The fall semester begins Thursday at UCA as the Bears settle into their normal weekly routine. UCA will be on the road the first two weeks of the season before hosting Southeastern Louisiana in the home opener on Sept. 16.

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