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## So, You Think It Is Over?

Editorial  
By Jon A. Brake

Ok, if you read last Thursday's Mercury "We're still the Indians" or KMAN online where they said: "The Board did not take actions for changing the name or image of the Manhattan Indians", you think the Manhattan High School's mascot will remain.

Not so fast Kemosabe!

Have you ever watched a contractor build a house? The first thing they do is build a foundation.

What the School Board did last week was build a foundation to change the Manhattan High School mascot.

The Board passed five recommendations approved by a Committee.

The last of the five recommendations was this: "Directing Greg Hoyt, MHS principal, to work with students to craft and recommend an additional physical mascot "for the students to rally behind" that is separate from the Indians name and image."

Why?



Simple, they are not proud of the Indian name or image and want it changed.

Let's say the group wants to honor the School Board and the School Administration by adding the Chicken as the new mascot. It may take time, 5 to 10 years, let people see the Chicken, use the Chicken in

letters and sports stories, and then come back and remove the Indian mascot. By that time, we will have used the Chicken for so long and the children have grown up being the Chickens. It will be the right thing to do.

We hope this Editorial did not hurt anyone feelings.

## Report: Kansas didn't follow up on half of problems found

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)

Kansas inspectors failed to follow up on nearly half the problems they found in 79 nursing homes across the state in 2014, according to a federal report issued Monday.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Inspector General report is part of a review of state agencies that inspect nursing homes that receive Medicare and Medicaid. Federal officials found that of 100 randomly-selected deficiencies found in 79 nursing homes, the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services verified that nursing homes corrected the problems in only 48 cases.

In other cases, state inspectors required nursing homes to submit correction plans but didn't check to make sure the plans worked, The Kansas City Star reported.

The report cited a shortage of inspectors as a possible reason for the problems, noting that as of May 19, the state agency had 13 vacancies in 69 positions that are responsible for inspecting 310 nursing homes.

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback said he would review the report's findings.

House Minority Leader Jim Ward, a Democrat from Wichita, said the report revealed "significant problems" that could cause the loss of federal funds.

"It's very, very frustrating that after seven years, (the Brownback administration) still can't do the basic executive oversight," Ward said.

The federal report also found only about half the nursing homes the federal agency reviewed were re-inspected within the 15 months, as required by law. And it found about 13 percent of the follow-up reviews were accidentally deleted from the state's database.

Mitzi McFatrach, the executive director of Kansas Advocates for Better Care, said his organization had urged the federal government for years to look into Kansas' nursing home inspection problems.

"We think that puts residents at higher risk and for people that are already being harmed, they suffer that harm longer," McFatrach said.

The federal agency recommended that the state tighten its follow-up inspection requirements, update its policies to ensure the data is protected against modification or loss, and develop a plan to ensure nursing homes get a routine inspection every 15 months.

In its response, the state said it had made changes to ensure that nursing homes will be required to show evidence they've addressed problems found in inspections. The state also said it had fixed the system to prevent further data loss.

And state officials said the 15-month routine inspection requirement would be monitored but cited the vacant inspector positions as an obstacle. It said KDADS Secretary Tim Kick planned believes the executive branch and the Legislature need to re-evaluate next year how much inspectors are being paid.

## Not a Joke: Berkeley Offers Students 'Counseling' to Cope With Shapiro Speech

By Katrina Trinko  
The Daily Signal

Maybe the coolest Halloween costume on campuses this fall will be dressing up as Ben Shapiro.

Because apparently that's about the scariest thing a college student can encounter.

Shapiro, a conservative commentator and writer, is set to give a speech at University of California, Berkeley next Thursday. If you know anything about Berkeley, you're aware that it's unlikely there's much agreement, either from students or locals, with Shapiro's conservative viewpoint.

If we lived in a sane world, that would mean Shapiro would

be giving a speech in front of half a dozen College Republicans, wearing bow ties to be countercultural—and everyone else would just ignore that he was coming.

However, we live in a world where apparently speech you disagree with can be traumatizing. Here's what Paul Alivisatos, UC Berkeley's executive vice chancellor and provost, writes in his memo about Shapiro's talk:

Support and counseling services for students, staff and faculty

We are deeply concerned about the impact some speakers may have on individuals' sense of safety and belonging. No one should be made to feel threat-

ened or harassed simply because of who they are or for what they believe. For that reason, the following support services are being offered and encouraged:

Um ... what?

Shapiro, if you're not familiar with him, is a fairly mainstream conservative speaker. Yeah, he can push buttons—which is probably one reason he's so popular with college students. But he's hardly some way-out-of-touch radical.

So, I reached out to UC

Is Manhattan High School the new Berkeley?

(See Editorial above)

or question the degree to which they belong to our campus community."

So, I wrote back, asking whether there were any examples of announcements including offers of counseling available to students because of appearances by liberal speakers. After all, if nothing Shapiro had said was an issue, surely there were past examples of this?

Apparently not.

Here's what Mogulof emailed back:

In the 13 years I have been here we have not seen on this campus any violence or mayhem in support of, or opposition to any speakers other than Mr. [Milo] Yiannopoulos last Feb-

ruary... and that, to tell you the truth, was a first for us. So, this sort of communication has not been needed previously. However, the sentence you cite was specifically formulated to address the expressed concerns of all students, including our conservative students who have told us they are worried not about the speakers headed our way but, rather, by the possibility that members of the antifa paramilitary group will return to the campus. I can assure you that if, in the future, we hear concerns in advance of ANY other speaker coming our way we will issue a similar communication. We care for our students without regard for their beliefs.

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## Native Stone Scenic Byway extended north of I-70

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT), in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWPT) and the Kansas Historical Society (KHS), has extended the Native Stone Scenic Byway in northeast Kansas. KDOT Secretary Richard Carlson signed the official resolution on Aug. 24. The extension increases the byway's length from 48 miles to 75 miles.

The byway was originally established in 2005 when it followed portions of K-4 and K-99 in Shawnee and Wabaunsee counties and took travelers through Dover, Keene, Eskridge and Alma. It ended at the K-99 and I-70 interchange. The newly extended byway continues along K-99 northward from I-70, and then it turns west onto K-18 and goes through the city of Wabaunsee. It courses westward into Riley County through Zeandale to K-177 at the edge

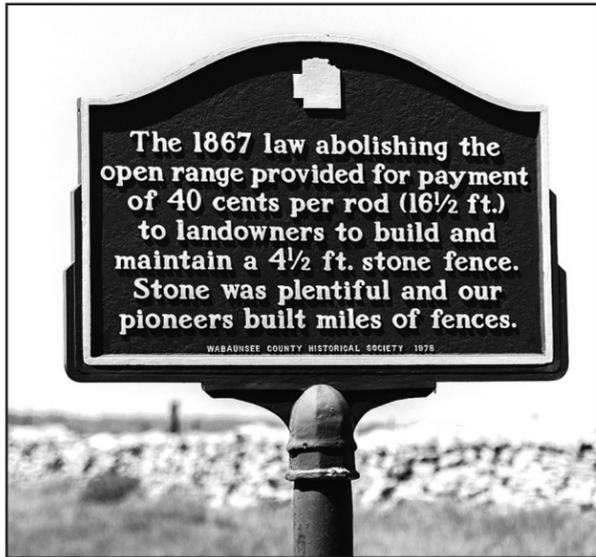


Photo at the left shows one of the many stone fence.

of Manhattan, where it turns southward on K-177, passes into Geary County and ends at the I-70/K-177 interchange.

"We are excited to extend the Native Stone Scenic Byway north of I-70," said Secretary

Carlson. "The extension will help broaden awareness of the Flint Hills and the important role that native limestone plays in the scenic beauty and history of the region. It is sure to spur interest in the communities



This photo is of the monument on US 99 south of I70.

along the route."

The Native Stone Scenic Byway is known for its Flint Hills beauty, abundant natural limestone formations and historic stone fences, buildings, barns and bridges. A popular ac-

tivity that takes place twice annually is the Stone Fence Workshop where participants get hands-on experience in the construction of a stacked limestone fence. The next workshop will be Oct. 14-15 at Lake Wabaunsee west of Eskridge.

The new extension adds the Underground Railroad history of Mount Mitchell Heritage Prairie along K-99 just south of K-18 and the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church in the community of Wabaunsee. Also featured along the new extension are the Konza Prairie, Pillsbury Crossing and waterfall on Deep Creek, the Flint Hills Discovery Center in Manhattan and a hill-top overlook on K-177 from

which visitors can survey the expansive Flint Hills and the Kansas River valley below.

The updated corridor management plan was crafted by Sally Stratton, Alma; Marsha Ericson and Debbie Bell, Dover; and Cheryl Collins, Riley County Historical Society. Each county and incorporated city along the byway have agreed to be included in the byway.

Additional route markers will be placed along the extension. It will be included in the Kansas Byways Guide, added to the byway page on the Kansas Byways website at [www.ksbyways.com](http://www.ksbyways.com) and promoted on the Kansas Byways Facebook and Pinterest pages. The byway communities are also eligible for grant applications to enhance the route for visitors.

The Kansas Byways program is a cooperative partnership of the Federal Highway Administration, KDOT, KDWPT, KHS and local grassroots committees. The program identifies scenic and historic routes in the state and helps preserve, enhance and promote the routes. For additional information, contact Scott Shields, Kansas Byways Coordinator, at 785-296-0853, or Sue Stringer, Kansas Byways Manager, at 800-684-6966.

## Ag Heritage Park To Celebrate Alta Vista Old Settler's Day; Saturday, September 23

Ag Heritage Park announces a schedule of events to honor Alta Vista's 130th anniversary this Old Settler's Day, Saturday, September 23rd. Folks are invited to "step back in time" and view numerous items on display that represent rural ag life 130 years ago, and at 1:30 p.m. see vintage corn picking equipment in action.

Other activities include a geocache "how-to" program at 9:30 a.m., with a local geo-

cache that will explain the sport of geocaching that is enjoyed world-wide. Ag Heritage Park is a cache location, one of many local caches of the area.

Ag Heritage Park tractors will take part in the traditional Old Settler's Day Parade at 11:00 a.m., and invite other tractor enthusiasts to gather at Ag Heritage Park at 10:30 to line up. The corn picking demonstrations scheduled for 1:30 p.m. will be held at a

neighboring field with the location to be announced.

A barn quilt painting demonstration will take place at 2:00 p.m. with a 4' x 4' barn quilt drawing at 3:30 p.m. Barn quilt tickets, which benefit Ag Heritage Park, will be available at the Park on Old Settler's Day, and are available by mail. Ag Heritage Park displays barn quilts on two museum buildings that are listed with the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail.

Ag Heritage Park, handicap accessible, located at 103 S Main, Alta Vista, will be open from 8 - 5, Saturday, September 23rd on Old Settler's Day. Snacks and drinks will be available all day.

Please follow [www.AgHeritagePark.com](http://www.AgHeritagePark.com) and Ag Heritage Park Facebook for updated details on the schedule of events, or call Kirby Zimmerman at 620-767-2714.

## Alumni Association's Alumni Center 15th Anniversary Showcase open to public

MANHATTAN, Kan. - The K-State Alumni Association invites the community to a special showcase Oct. 12 celebrating the 15th anniversary of the opening of the Alumni Center. This family-friendly event will take place 3-7 p.m. and will highlight Alumni Association programs and services.

The interactive showcase will feature booths from Alumni Association departments and some of the Alumni Center's caterers and vendors. In addition, Greg Hardin, au-

thor of "When I grow up, I want to be a K-State Wildcat," will host a book signing, and a wine tasting will be hosted by Mano's Inc.

Guests will be able to get a ticket at every booth they visit to enter prize drawings.

The grand prize will be an Alumni Center first floor rental package (some restrictions may apply). Other prizes include K-State gear and gift items.

Attendees also will be able to snap photos with Willie the Wildcat, enjoy free food sam-

ples, participate in kids activities, view K-State artifacts in the Memorabilia Room, and take family portraits by the Wildcat Statue. Music will be provided by Complete Music DJ service. Free parking for this event will be available on the west side of the building.

The K-State Alumni Center opened next to K-State's World War I Memorial Stadium in 2002, after a successful fundraising campaign. The center provides a home for the Alumni Association and also

offers rental space for weddings, meetings, graduation parties, anniversaries, reunions and more.

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## Fake finger research at Kansas community college gets notice

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - Johnson County Community College is taking calls from large research universities after it conceived, developed and marketed an unusual product it calls fake fingers.

The plastic SA Finger, which holds liquid, allows students to simulate blood draws for glucose testing. The Kansas City Star reports it's the first product conceived, funded, developed and marketed by the college.

It has attracted orders from the University of North Carolina and Texas Tech, as well as from Australia and Canada, The Kansas City Star reported.

"It's a community college doing what's expected of a research university," said Dr. David Zamierowski, a retired plastic surgeon and medical adviser for the college's Health-care Simulation Center. "Taking an idea, patenting it,

trying to sell it and then deciding to manufacture it itself."

Zamierowski, who is also a courtesy professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center, holds more than 50 patents for wound care devices. He and Johnson Community College nursing professor Kathy Carver developed the SA Finger for the simulation center, which is set up like a hospital wing and uses manikins as patients.

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HS Tennis – Girls	Ryan Stuart	Salina South
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HS Gymnastics	Ann Heinlein	SM West & SM North
HSs Basketball – Boys	Chad Novack	Holcomb
HS Basketball – Girls	Pat Stiles	Central Plains
HS Bowling	Geoff Poston	Seaman
HS Swimming – Boys	Matt Morrow	McPherson
HS Wrestling	Robert M. Gonzales	Manhattan
HS Baseball	Jamie Fowler	Wichita Independent
HS Golf – Boys	Ryan Harshaw	Andover
HS Soccer – Girls	Alex Aiman	Blue Valley West
HS Softball	Steve Giddens	Shawnee Heights
HS Swimming – Girls	Kent McDonald	Lawrence
HS Tennis – Boys	Curtis Thompson	Sterling
HS Track & Field – Boys	Greg Smarsh	Andale
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## How can anyone support antifa? AMAC Head Warns Public

**Dan Weber, AMAC president**  
WASHINGTON, DC, Sep 8 -- Antifa is an acronym for anti-fascist, but lately the organization's name has managed to rise to the top of the lexicon of hate. A petition to have the group officially declared a "terrorist organization" this week achieved nearly 300,000 signatures and counting.

AMAC president Dan Weber says antifa's "violent tactics have been condemned by the right and the moderate left. The hard core left has been reluctant to censure the group's activities. But, even House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, a prominent leader on the left, issued a call for 'unequivocal condemnation.' Not so, folks like Democratic Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe who could hardly manage to express a dislike for violence, in general, when recent Antifa atrocities came to light."

Weber, who's Association of Mature American Citizens "is a staunch defender of the right of free speech and all of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution," says there is also a right to peaceful dissent by opposition groups. But, he adds that a line must be drawn when it comes to violent dissent, which is the equivalent of anarchy.

"Antifa wants to conduct its own version of the Bolshevik Revolution, menacing connotations, in America. Its aim is to bring down American democracy and to bring about a Soviet-style government. And, lest you think comparing antifa

to the Bolsheviks is a stretch, the American Historical Society points out that the 1917 insurgency was carried out by a group of professional revolutionaries, a moniker that suits antifa to a tee," Weber explains.

The New York Daily News, which has evolved into a publication that leans left, said in an editorial recently that "antifa activists make a fateful strategic mistake by stealing initiative and attention from far more admirably behaved fellow travelers." Weber points out that the Merriam-Webster dictionary defines a "fellow traveler" as "a person who sympathizes with and often furthers the ideals and program of an organized group such as the Communist party."

Who is behind the antifa movement remains somewhat of a mystery, although some individuals and organizations and even the mainstream newspaper, USA Today, seem to have been pointing accusing fingers at people like George Soros. Soros denies it.

Columnist Peter Beinart, writing in the current issue of The Atlantic, warns that "antifa's power is growing." Antifa has been around for some time, but it wasn't until the election of President Trump that the group managed to gain attention. Beinart notes that antifa experienced "explosive growth" after Mr. Trump was elected, fueled by the widespread leftist hatred of the billionaire president.

Says Weber: "It was the vitriolic, lunatic-fringe left that sparked antifa's escalation of

hate speech to levels of unconscionable political violence. Remember the college students who cried on campus in the days after the November elections, even before Mr. Trump took office. There were many who declared that he was not duly elected, notwithstanding the simple fact that Hilary Clinton was outvoted on election day. Antifa took advantage of this mindless malaise that was sweeping the country. And, it gave them an excuse to 'go rogue' and begin engaging in extreme violence. As Beinart put it in his article, we haven't seen this level of 'sustained political street warfare' since the '60s."

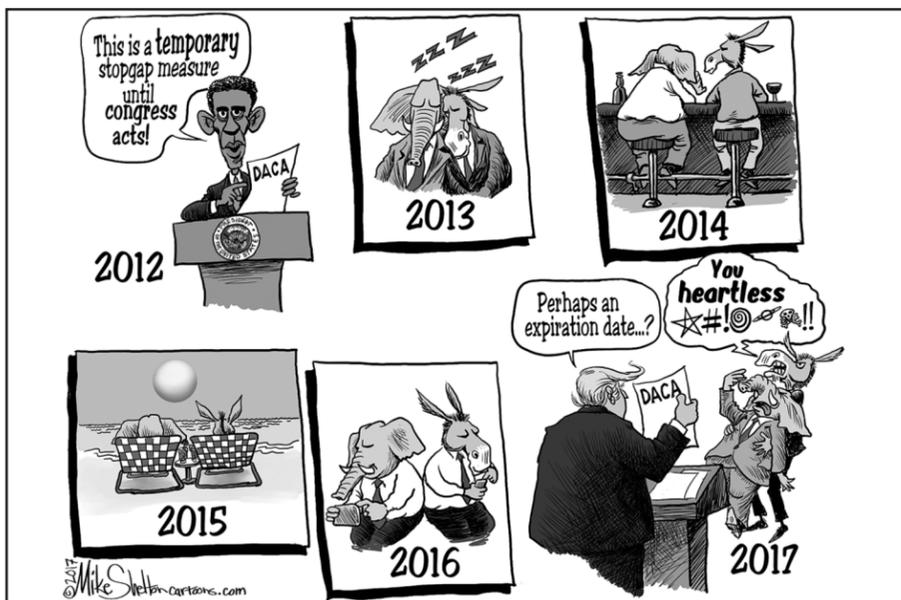
Weber warns that if the violence continues unchecked "it will not be just members of the opposition party - no matter which side you are on - who will feel the pain; all of the American people will be at risk. "Free speech is just that: our right to voice an opinion. It does not allow for reactionary violence. Let those on both sides of the argument have their say and express political disagreement when it is warranted. The leadership on both the right and the left need to actually take the lead in creating an atmosphere of civility that does not include tactics such as those practiced by villains such as members and supporters of antifa."

**ABOUT AMAC**  
The Association of Mature American Citizens

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# Catholic leaders decry Dems' questioning of judicial pick

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roman Catholic leaders are objecting to Democratic senators' line of questioning for one of President Donald Trump's judicial nominees, arguing the focus on her faith is misplaced and runs counter to the Constitution's prohibition on religious tests for political office.

The outcry stems from the questioning last week of Amy Coney Barrett, a Notre Dame law professor tapped to serve on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Democrats focused on whether her personal views would override her legal judgment, especially with respect to the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., told Barrett that dogma and law are two different things and she was concerned "that the dogma lives loudly within you."

Feinstein's statement upset Notre Dame's president, the Rev. John I. Jenkins, who wrote a letter this past weekend to the senator and the Judiciary Committee, calling the questioning "chilling."

The United States Confer-

ence of Catholic Bishops also weighed in.

"People of faith, whatever faith they may hold, should not be disqualified because of that faith from serving the public good," said Archbishop William E. Lori, chairman of the organization's committee on religious liberty.

The uproar underscored the volatile mix of religion, politics and the law, with Democrats worried Trump judicial nominees, once seated on the courts, will reverse abortion rights. Democrats changed the Senate rules in 2013 to a simple majority to ensure confirmation of the president's nominees, which now leaves Democrats with little recourse to stop Trump's picks. Beyond the Senate political fight, the dispute carries echoes of the 1960 campaign when some voters feared that Catholic candidate John F. Kennedy would take orders from the pope if elected president.

"It is chilling to hear from a United States Senator that this might now disqualify someone from service as a federal judge," Jenkins wrote. "I ask you and

your colleagues to respect those in whom 'dogma lives loudly' - which is a condition we call faith. For the attempt to live such faith while one respects the legal system should command respect, not evoke concern."

Jenkins said that Barrett made it clear that she would "follow unflinchingly" all court precedent and, in rare cases in which her conscience would not allow her to do so, she would recuse herself.

The Alliance for Justice counters that federal judges don't get to pick and choose which cases they will hear or which issues they address. Laurie Kinney, a spokeswoman for the group, said that a judge recusing themselves from a case because of their conscience is "the definition of putting faith ahead of the law, in our view."

Read more: <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/wires/ap/article-4873680/Catholic-leaders-decry-Dems-questioning-judicial-pick.html#ixzz4sOhYzCDB>

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Staff Memo

# Riley County To Take Retired Ambulances Out Of Riley And Randolph

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COMMISSION AGENDA

REPORT  
FROM: David Adams, Ambulance Director

MEETING: August 31, 2017  
SUBJECT: North County First Responders PRESENTER: David Adams, Pat Collins, EM Director

**BACKGROUND**

An agreement has been in place between Riley County Emergency Medical Service, the city of Randolph and Riley County to provide a retired ambulance that had been available in the past. The agreement also stipulates that RCEMS will provide supplies, equipment and upkeep of the equipment that is utilized by the First Responders in the cities of Randolph and Riley.

The retired ambulances that were stationed in both of these locations have been pulled out of service due to a major need of repairs.

**DISCUSSION**  
There have been 2 First Responders for EMS in Randolph for the past multiple years. De-

spite efforts to recruit new personnel there hasn't been any in the area that are willing to participate.

Currently, the retired ambulances assigned to both Riley and Randolph are out of service due to multiple mechanical issues. The repairs needed for both of the ambulances are significant and include an overhaul of the front end of each vehicle, with an estimated cost of at least \$4,000 each. There is also significant rust issues with the ambulance in Randolph and it is the opinion of Brett Voelkel that the "units be pulled out of service before they become a liability to Riley County".

Both of the retired ambulances are approaching 20 years of service and each has over 140,000 miles. Currently, the 2 fleet vehicles assigned to RCEMS are being used in Riley and Randolph by our First Responders. We will be relocating the vehicle from Randolph to Manhattan today as we need it to assist with standbys this weekend.

**FISCAL IMPACT**  
None  
**RECOMMENDATION**

It is the recommendation of RCEMS and RCFD administration that we no longer utilize the retired ambulances and take them out of service. We also need to revisit the existing agreement as we can no longer sustain this part of it. We are recommending having the First Responders in Riley move their equipment to a brush truck that is already in their station and that they respond with this vehicle. We would then move the retired RCEMS Suburban from Riley to Randolph to be used by their First Responder.

Along with moving the equipment to a fire truck, we recommend that the scope of

care currently available to the 2 First Responders in Riley be revamped and reduced. The equipment currently available to them is Advanced Life Support (to meet the level of care that they can provide), but this equipment is rarely utilized and we have concerns with it being moved to an apparatus that can have multiple users on any given day. It is my belief that patient care in Northern Riley County will not see much, if any, impact.

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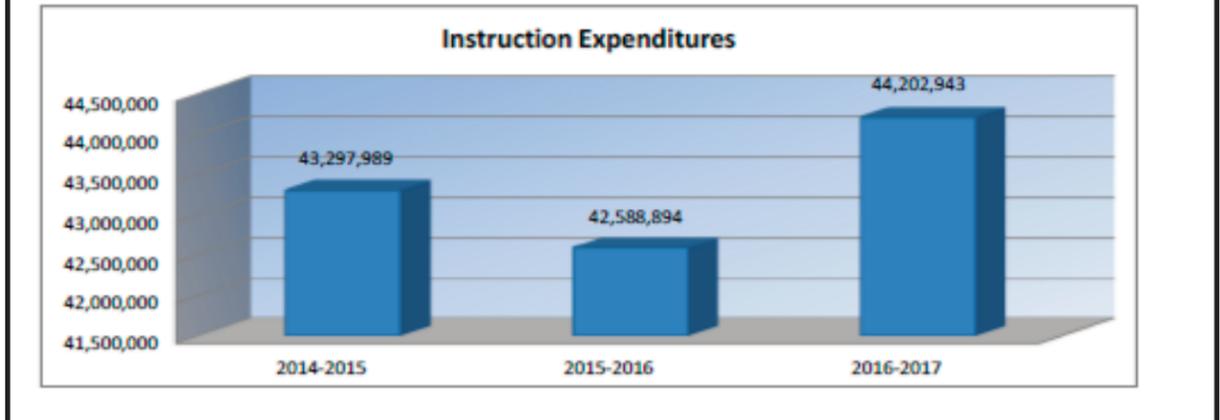
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	2014-2015 Actual	2015-2016 Actual	% inc/dec	2016-2017 Budget	% inc/dec
General	18,557,542	17,856,374	-4%	17,932,338	0%
Federal Funds	2,482,757	2,812,372	13%	2,882,000	2%
Supplemental General	1,808,647	1,567,400	-13%	1,739,000	11%
At Risk (4yr Old)	120,400	121,950	1%	133,800	10%
At Risk (K-12)	3,680,321	3,544,454	-4%	3,726,000	5%
Bilingual Education	305,149	241,193	-21%	256,450	6%
Virtual Education	533,110	506,469	-5%	545,400	8%
Capital Outlay	1,288,590	1,390,979	8%	1,479,000	6%
Driver Education	125,331	131,429	5%	145,150	10%
Declining Enrollment	0	0	0%	0	0%
Extraordinary School Program	0	0	0%	0	0%
Food Service	0	0	0%	0	0%
Professional Development	0	0	0%	0	0%
Parent Education Program	0	0	0%	0	0%
Summer School	7,245	9,131	26%	17,550	92%
Special Education	8,106,328	8,293,812	2%	8,852,000	7%
Cost of Living	0	0	0%	0	0%
Vocational Education	818,921	787,187	-4%	799,024	2%
Gifts/Grants	2,063,793	1,987,349	-4%	1,918,000	-3%
Special Liability	0	0	0%	0	0%
School Retirement	0	0	0%	0	0%
Extraordinary Growth Facilities	0	0	0%	0	0%
Special Reserve	0	0	0%	0	0%
KPERS Spec. Ret. Contribution	2,637,327	2,278,102	-14%	3,495,981	53%
Contingency Reserve	0	0	0%	0	0%
Text Book & Student Material	314,964	590,662	88%	0	0%
Activity Fund	168,744	204,976	21%	0	0%
Bond and Interest #1	0	0	0%	0	0%
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Special Assessment	0	0	0%	0	0%
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<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>43,019,167</b>	<b>42,323,839</b>	<b>-2%</b>	<b>43,921,693</b>	<b>4%</b>
Enrollment (FTE)*	6,077.5	5,976.6	-2%	6,059.0	1%
Amount per Pupil	7,078	7,082	0%	7,249	2%
Adult Education	278,822	265,055	-5%	281,250	6%
Adult Supplemental Education	0	0	0%	0	0%
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Special Education Coop	0	0	0%	0	0%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>43,297,989</b>	<b>42,588,894</b>	<b>-2%</b>	<b>44,202,943</b>	<b>4%</b>





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## K-State Faces First Road Test at Vandy

### KSU Sports Information

Following two home wins to open the season, 18th-ranked K-State will hit the road for the first time in 2017 when it visits SEC foe Vanderbilt Saturday night at Vanderbilt Stadium. The contest, which will kick at 6:30 p.m. CT, will be shown nationally on ESPNU with Mike Couzens (play-by-play) and John Congemi (analyst) on the call.

The game can also be heard across the 40-station K-State Sports Network with Wyatt Thompson (play-by-play), former K-State quarterback Stan Weber (analyst) and Matt Walters (sidelines) calling the action. Coverage will also be available on Sirius channel 108, XM Channel 201 in addition to the TuneIn app. Live stats are available at [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com), while Twitter updates (@kstate\_gameday, @KStateFB) will all be a part of the coverage.

### A LOOK AT K-STATE

• In his 26th season at the helm of the Wildcats, College Football Hall of Famer Bill Snyder brings back 44 letter-winners – including 18 starters – from last year's squad.

• Eight of the returning starters picked up All-Big 12 accolades in 2016, including Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year D.J. Reed (DB) and Big 12 Defensive Freshman of the Year Reggie Walker (DE).

• K-State has scored 55 points in each of its first two games, hitting the 50-point mark twice in the first two games for the third time in school history (1998, 2012).

• Senior Jesse Ertz has gotten off to a hot start by setting a new single-game school record for passer rating (319.8) in the opener while completing 70.3-percent of his passes through two games. He enters the week ranked fourth nationally in passing efficiency and yards per completion.

• Ertz, the NCAA's most efficient passer in week one, connected on three touchdown passes of 55 or more yards, marking the first time in the Snyder era that the Cats had three or more TD catches of 50-plus yards in a game.

• K-State has not thrown an interception in its last six games, the longest stretch since



Senior Jesse Ertz has gotten off to a hot start by setting a new single-game school record for passer rating (319.8) in the opener while completing 70.3-percent of his passes through two games. (Photo by Ben Brake)

the 2012 season.

• The Cats have solid depth at running back and wide receiver as five different runners have scored TDs and five different wide receivers have three or more catches.

• The Wildcats have proven how versatile they can be on offense, throwing for 333 yards and four TDs in the opener and then rushing for 315 yards and five TDs last week against Charlotte.

• D.J. Reed had a night against UCA, recording a 96-yard return on the opening kickoff, a 62-yard punt return for a score and an interception on defense en route to Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week honors.

• Kendall Adams answered the bell against Charlotte by becoming just the third Big 12 player ever to return an interception for a TD and a fumble for a score in the same game as

he went on to earn Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors.

• K-State held Charlotte to just 58 yards passing, the fewest in a game since yielding just 39 to Nebraska in 2000.

### A LOOK AT THE SERIES

• Saturday is just the second meeting between the two schools as Vanderbilt won the first meeting, 26-14, back in 1984 in a game played in Nashville.

• The Wildcats hold an all-time record of 45-84-5 against current members of the SEC, while they are 7-16 when taking out K-State's games against former Big 8/12 members Missouri and Texas A&M.

• K-State knocked off Texas A&M in last season's Texas Bowl, while the last regular-season matchup with a SEC foe was back in 2014 (20-14 loss to No. 5 Auburn).

(1996), Northern Illinois (1997), Southern California (2001), Marshall (2005), North Texas (2010), Miami [Fla.] (2011) and UTSA (2015).

• The last SEC opponent the Wildcats have faced on the road in the regular season was Auburn back in 2007 (23-13 AU win).

### SNYDER IN SEPTEMBER

• Fast starts have propelled the Wildcats to winning seasons under Bill Snyder. Since 1992 under Snyder, K-State is a combined 66-8 (.892) in September.

• Of the losses, five came on the road, as the Cats are 51-3 (.944) in September home games during that stretch.

• Since Snyder's return to the sidelines in 2009, K-State is 24-5 (.828) in the month of September.

### THE HALL OF FAMER

• The architect of the "greatest turnaround in the history of college football," Bill Snyder was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2015.

• Snyder is just the fourth person in the history of college football to be inducted as an active coach.

• Snyder has compiled an amazing 204-105-1 (.659) record in 25-plus seasons at K-State as he is one of just six coaches to reach the 200-win mark and coach at only one school.

• Holding 165 more victories than any other coach in K-State history, Snyder ranks first in the FBS in wins among coaches at their current schools and second in total wins among active coaches.

• Additionally, Snyder has 118 conference wins to stand as one of four coaches with 100 Big 8/12 victories (Tom Osborne [153], Bob Stoops [117], Barry Switzer [100]).

### NON-CONFERENCE NOTABLES

• Since 1990, K-State has won 76 of its 86 (.884) regular-season non-conference games under Bill Snyder, including 66-of-70 (.943) at home.

• K-State has had perfect regular season non-conference ledgers in 15 of the last 24 years.

### NON-CONFERENCE ROAD NOTES

• In non-conference regular season road games under Bill Snyder, the Cats have won 10 of their last 13, dating back to a 30-25 win at Minnesota in 1993.

• Overall, K-State is 10-9 in non-conference road games since 1989 and 10-7 during that span under Snyder.

• Those 10 wins included at Minnesota (1993), UNLV (1994), Cincinnati (1995), Rice

• The Cats forced three turnovers against UCA while committing none of their own, while adding three more take-aways against Charlotte with no turnovers on offense.

• This week, K-State ranks first nationally in turnover margin at minus-6.

### DRAWING FIRST BLOOD

• Since 1990, K-State is 162-31 (.839) when scoring first.

• K-State finished the 2016 season with a 5-2 mark when scoring first and is 17-4 in that department over the last three-plus seasons.

• Under Bill Snyder, K-State is 149-24 (.862) when scoring first, including a 2-0 mark this season.

### QUICK OUT OF THE GATE

• Kansas State started games on the right side of the scoreboard in 2016, outscoring opponents 95-54 in the opening 15 minutes.

• That mark improved to 248-137 through the first half and 336-184 after three quarters.

• K-State kicked off the 2017 season with a 28-point second quarter against UCA to enter the locker room ahead, 38-16.

• Through two games, K-State has outscored opponents, 31-17, in the first quarter and 76-23 through two quarters.

### LEADING AT THE HALF

• K-State earned an 8-1 record in 2016 when taking a lead into the locker room with its only blemish being a loss at West Virginia.

• Under Bill Snyder, the Wildcats are 174-10 (.947) when leading at halftime, including a 55-3 (.948) mark in Snyder's second tenure, which began in 2009.

### FILLING THE BILL

• Attendance at K-State games has been at an all-time high over the last five years as K-State has recorded 35-straight sellouts.

• K-State, which finished second in the nation in percentage of capacity filled in 2013, 2014 and 2015, finished the 2016 season ranked fourth at 103.84-percent.

• Twenty-one of the largest 25 crowds in stadium history have come since 2013.

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## No. 19 Kansas State routs Charlotte 55-7



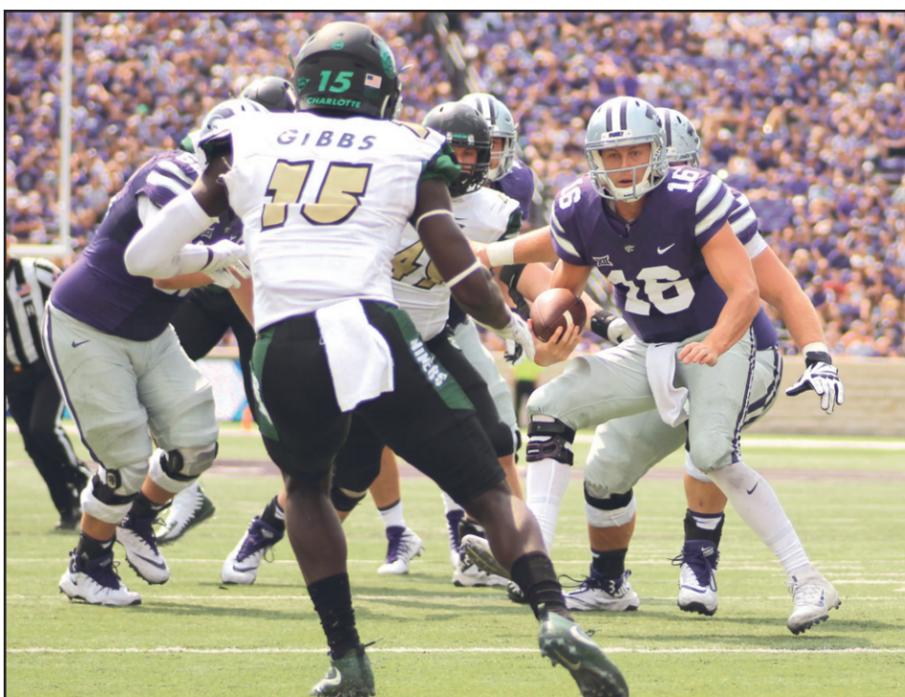
Kansas State's Reggie Walker (51) and Jayd Kirby (46) make a stop around their right end. Someone else has the foot.



KSU's Wide Receiver Delvin Warmack (3) picks up yardage.



Isaiah Zuber (7) runs with the ball after another catch.



K-State's Quarterback Jesse Ertz (16) puts a fake on a defender.



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Kansas State's Alex Barnes takes to the air in a different way. He was brought down but picked up two more yards. Barnes ended his day with 102 yards rushing along with one score.



KSU's Kendall Adams (21) picks up the ball and runs it in for 6 points.



KSU's Sam Sizelove (41) and Chase Johnston (13) take the runner down.



K-State's Trey Dishon made it hard on the Charlotte quarterback.

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## Morris throws for 467 as Central Michigan beats Kansas 45-27

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Going into Central Michigan's game against Kansas on Saturday, quarterback Shane Morris knew his Chippewas team wasn't expected by many to win. But in the aftermath of their 45-27 victory over the Jayhawks, he said that doubt made it feel even better.

"A lot of people didn't think we were going to win," Morris said. "So coming out there and us beating a Power Five team ... I think that shows a lot about us."

On paper, it's easy to tell why Kansas was the favorite; Central Michigan had just narrowly snuck past Rhode Island in overtime, and found themselves on the road against a hungry Big 12 team fresh off a strong performance in its season opener.

But still, the Chippewas were

confident.

"We make it a point to beat the teams that we should beat," Morris said. "We felt that Kansas was a team that we should beat."

Morris guided the ship for Central Michigan, throwing for 467 yards and five touchdowns on an efficient 28 of 37 attempts, along with zero interceptions or fumbles.

In what was their first road game of the season, the Chippewas took control late in the second quarter after a quiet start to the game for both teams.

A Kansas field goal made the score 10-6 in Central Michigan's favor with just under five minutes left until halftime, as the two teams seemed to be fairly evenly-matched.

Less than two minutes later, however, Chippewa tight end Logan Hessbrook took a Morris

pass 40 yards to the end zone. Then, with just six seconds remaining, receiver Corey Willis snagged a six-yard score as well. Suddenly, it was 24-6 Central Michigan.

The Jayhawks would come out and respond with a quick 14 points out of the break, cutting the lead to just four, but the Chippewas drove down on the following possession and extended it back to 11 with a one-yard Devon Spalding touchdown run. From that point on, they wouldn't look back.

The Chippewas' ability to step up in key moments is what set them apart from the Jayhawks, and came from a number of different players. Coach John Bonamego praised his offense's ability to step up and deliver when the team needed it most.

"We had a bunch of guys

that had catches in critical situations," Bonamego said.

Mark Chapman led the game with 168 yards on eight receptions, and reeled in three touchdowns as well. He delivered the knockout blow, turning a short Morris pass into a 75-yard dash to the end zone to make it a 45-27 game with less than 10 minutes remaining.

"I think that's the best play in football," Morris said. "I just got to throw a little bubble out there, and he does the rest. He made a great play. I thought he was going to get tackled on the sideline honestly, but just shot it and he went. I mean, that's an unbelievable play."

These big plays didn't come by chance. According to Bonamego, they were the product of steady all-around productivity.

"You have to make plays,"

Bonamego said. "The challenge to our team really this week was to go out and make the routine plays. Take the plays as they came, let the game come to us. If we make the routine plays, we're going to keep the chains moving, and then eventually the big plays will come."

Offense was the key for Central Michigan, racking up 590 total yards. Most of their work came through the air, but five Chippewas combined for 123 yards on the ground as well.

"Our offensive production was outstanding," Bonamego said. "I think (offensive coordinator Chris Ostrowsky) called a good game. Shane Morris executed the offense. Our receivers ran, got open, and caught balls, and we were able to grind some yards in the running game as well."

Kansas quarterback Peyton

Bender struggled early, and while he improved, he couldn't make up for his slow start. He finished with 323 yards on 32 of 62 passing, while failing to find the end zone and throwing two picks.

"Peyton could have played a lot better game with his accuracy," coach David Beaty said. "I thought he needed to do a little bit better job of pulling the ball down at times, taking off and becoming a runner. It would have helped us a little bit with that game."

Jayhawks true freshman running back Dom Williams accounted for two touchdowns on the ground, and led the game in rushing with 64 yards. Receiver Ryan Schadler also ran it in for a score on a 33-yard reverse.



KU's Dom Williams netted 64 yards rushing



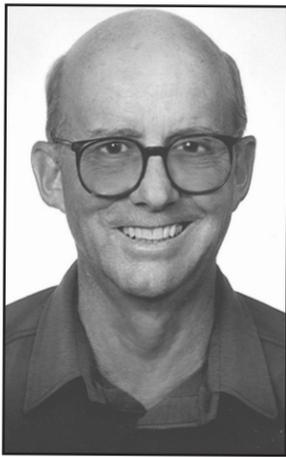
KU's Ryan Schadler totaled 139 All-purpose yards. (Photos from KU Sports Information)

## Sports Potpourri by Mac Stevenson

Kansas State is one of the four best teams (K-State, OU, O-State, and TCU) in the Big 12 and perhaps the nation. Oklahoma is the league favorite after their terrific road win against Ohio State (31-16) last Saturday. That was a huge win for the Big 12 Conference.

K-State beat Charlotte easily (55-7), as expected. The Wildcats have a formidable offense that has no weaknesses. Coach Bill Snyder wasn't euphoric, but he said, "It's not a matter of wanting to establish the run ... the significant part of the game that I was pleased with was our ability to run the ball against schemes that were built against the run."

K-State's offensive line has exceptional talent; it's among the best in the nation. QB Jesse Ertz is a proven run-pass threat who is also experienced in big games. And the pass-receiving corps is sensational. Alex Barnes (6-1, 221) is the leader



By Mac Stevenson

of a group of first-class running backs that includes underrated FB Winston Dimel (6-1, 235).

This is Bill Snyder's 26th season as head coach of Kansas State and this team has the best offense of all the superb Snyder teams. That could change as the season progresses because of injuries, but right now the Wildcats' offense is potent indeed.

This Saturday (Sept. 16) K-

State plays at SEC member Vanderbilt; that will be the Wildcats first challenge against a major-college team. Vanderbilt is 2-0 with a 28-6 win against Middle Tennessee and a 42-0 thumping of Alabama A&M. It won't be an easy game.

Kansas State's defensive line and backfield are athletic and have performed well in the early going. If the Wildcats' team, as a whole, has a weakness it's the linebackers. That's not to say the present starters are poor players; they just aren't up to the standards that K-State fans have come to expect. But all teams have a few personnel issues.

After the game, Snyder said, "A lot of guys played well ... whether it's consistently through the ballgame remains to be seen. There are things to correct. We did some good things." Coach Snyder has gained strength since undergo-

ing physically draining treatments for throat cancer last summer. The man is amazing.

The biggest challenge facing the Kansas City Chiefs and their loyal fans is coming back down to Planet Earth after the opening-game win (42-27) against the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots. This was KC's most-impressive opener since the Chiefs moved to KC in 1963.

It was, however, just one win in a 16-game season; nevertheless, it was one for the ages. After the game, Coach Andy Reid said, "We're going to enjoy the heck out of it ... it's one of 16 and something to build on."

Rookie RB Kareem Hunt (5-11, 218) stole the show; he had 239 yards of total offense, which is a record for a rookie's pro debut since the 1970 merger. Reid said, "It started out just a little bit shaky, but it was all heart. He was trying too

hard."

QB Alex Smith had a wonderful game, even though he was overshadowed by Hunt. Smith threw two long touchdown passes and became the first quarterback with over 300 yards, four TDs, and no interceptions against NE coach Bill Belichick.

Kansas City's great start for the 2017 season hasn't come without a price: all-pro safety Eric Berry is lost for the season with an Achilles tendon injury. And star RB Spencer Ware is also out for the season because of a knee injury.

Kareem Hunt is obviously a quality replacement for Ware and Eric Murray and Daniel Sorenson supply needed depth at safety; regardless, the loss of two key players so early in the season is cause for concern.

Kansas City's players will have a hard time putting the elation of the NE win behind them, but they had better be focused

on the Philadelphia Eagles this Sunday (Sept. 17). There aren't any easy games in the NFL.

Kansas football fans "who had rallied to the rebuilding project during the summer" were stunned once again when the Jayhawks were humiliated (45-27) on their home field against mediocre Central Michigan.

What made the game extremely painful for the Jayhawk faithful was the totally inept play of KU's team. There's no rationalization that can make the one-sided rout to an ordinary team palatable.

Any chance of a bowl game or respectable competitiveness in Big 12 play dissolved as quickly as a puff of smoke. That was a must-win game and KU's team and the coaching staff failed miserably. It was an inexcusable and unacceptable performance by everyone associated with the Kansas football program. It was awful.



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## Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall
Kansas State	0 - 0	2 - 0 1.000
Oklahoma	0 - 0	2 - 0 1.000
Okla State	0 - 0	2 - 0 1.000
TCU	0 - 0	2 - 0 1.000
Texas Tech	0 - 0	1 - 0 1.000
Iowa State	0 - 0	1 - 1 .500
Kansas	0 - 0	1 - 1 .500
Texas	0 - 0	1 - 1 .500
West Virginia	0 - 0	1 - 1 .500
Baylor	0 - 0	0 - 2 .000

## Kansas State Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/ TV
Sat, Sept 2	vs Cent Arkansas	KSU 55 - 19
Sat, Sept 9	vs Charlotte	KSU 55 - 7
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	KU 38 - 16
Sat, Sept 9	vs Cent Michigan	KU 27 - 45
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
Sat, Sep 16	Oklahoma State	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	11:00 a.m.	ABC/ESPN2
Sat, Sep 16	Iowa State	Akron	Akron, Ohio	11:00 a.m.	CBSSN
Sat, Sep 16	Delaware State	West Virginia	Morgantown, W. Vir.	11:00 a.m.	ROOT
Sat, Sep 16	Baylor	Duke	Durham, N.C.	11:30 a.m.	ACC RSN
Sat, Sep 16	Kansas	Ohio	Athens, Ohio	1:00 p.m.	ESPN3
Sat, Sep 16	SMU	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	2:30 p.m.	ESPNU
Sat, Sep 16	Tulane	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	5:00 p.m.	FSN-PPV
Sat, Sep 16	Kansas State	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.	6:30 p.m.	ESPNU
Sat, Sep 16	Arizona State	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	7:00 p.m.	FSN
Sat, Sep 16	Texas	Southern California	Los Angeles, Calif.	7:30 p.m.	FOX
* Sat, Sep 23	West Virginia	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
* Sat, Sep 23	TCU	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	
* Sat, Sep 23	Oklahoma	Baylor	Waco, Texas	TBA	
Sat, Sep 23	Texas Tech	Houston	Houston, Texas	TBA	
* Thu, Sep 28	Texas	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	TBA	ESPN

## Manhattan High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Shawnee Heights MHS	18 - 21
Location:	Shawnee Heights High School	
9/8	Washburn Rural	
Location:	Manhattan High School	MHS 31 - 7
9/15	Highland Park	
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	JC 12 - 17
Location:	Junction City High School	
9/8	@ Topeka	JC 28 - 42
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	7:00p
10/20	Seaman (Topeka, KS)	
Location:	Junction City High School	7:00p

## Wamego High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Rock Creek	WHS 21 - 14
Location:	Wamego High School	
9/8	@ Ottawa (Ottawa, KS)	
Location:	Ottawa High School	
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	
10/27	@ Hays (Hays, KS)	
Location:	Hays High School	7:00p

## Riley County High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Wabaunsee	RC 49 - 6
Location:	Riley County High School	
9/8	Washington County	
Location:	Riley County High School	RC 41 - 0
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	
10/6:00p	Silver Lake (Silver Lake, KS)	
Location:	Riley County High School	7:00p
10/13:00p	@ 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

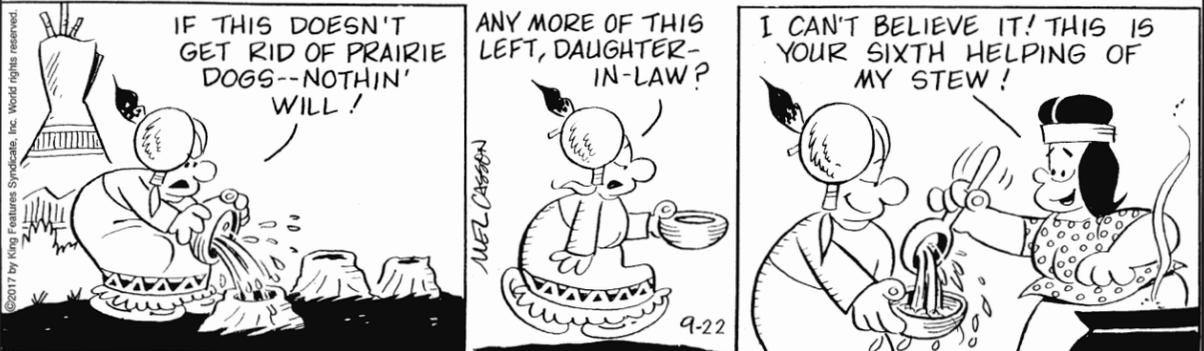
## Rock Creek High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Wamego	RC 14 - 21
Location:	Wamego High School	
9/8	Rossville (Rossville, KS)	
Location:	Rock Creek High School	RC 42 - 26
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	
10/6	St. Marys (St. Marys, KS)	
Location:	Rock Creek High School	7:00p
10/13:00p	@ 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

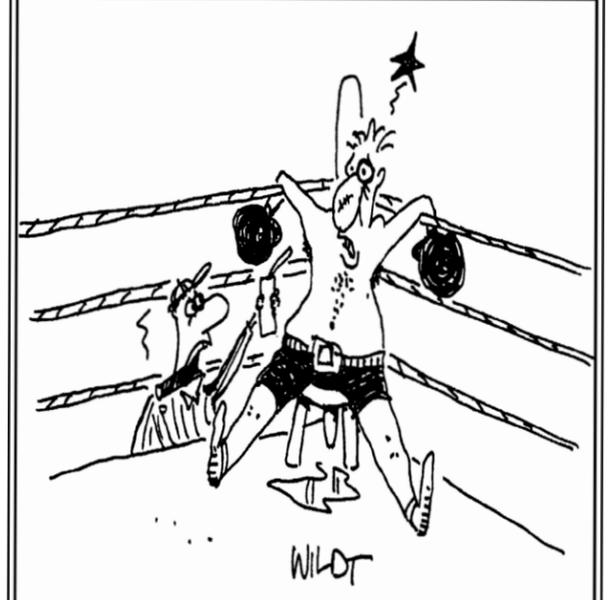
## Blue Valley - Randolph

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Crest (Colony, KS)	BV 34 - 70
Location:	Blue Valley High School	
9/8	Blue Valley West	
Location:	Blue Valley High School	BV 0 - 21
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
10/20:00p	@ Aquinas	
Location:	Aquinas High School	7:00p
10/26	@ Frankfort (Frankfort, KS)	
Location:	Frankfort High School	7:00p

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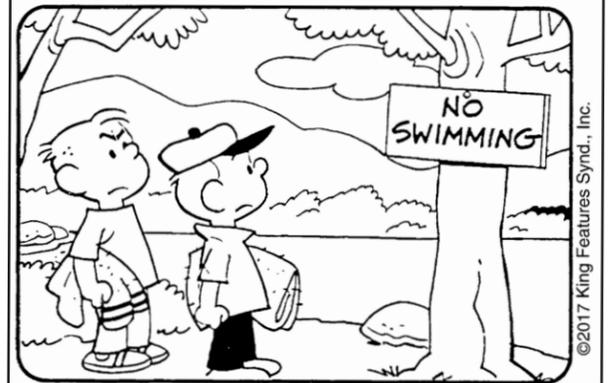


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# Apple may test the bounds of iPhone love with a \$1,000 model

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Apple is expected to sell its fanciest iPhone yet for \$1,000, crossing into a new financial frontier that will test how much consumers are willing to pay for a device that's become an indispensable part of modern life.

The unveiling of a dramatically redesigned iPhone will likely be the marquee moment Tuesday when Apple hosts its first product event at its new spaceship-like headquarters in Cupertino, California. True to its secretive ways, Apple won't confirm that it will be introducing a new iPhone, though a financial forecast issued last month telegraphed something significant is in the pipeline.

In addition to several new features, a souped-up "anniversary" iPhone - coming a decade after Apple's late co-founder Steve Jobs unveiled the first version - could also debut at an attention-getting \$999 price tag, twice what the original iPhone cost. It would set a new price threshold for any smartphone intended to appeal to a mass market.

### WHAT A THOUSAND BUCKS WILL BUY

Various leaks have indicated the new phone will feature a sharper display, a so-called OLED screen that will extend from edge to edge of the device, thus eliminating the exterior gap, or "bezel," that currently surrounds most phone screens.

It may also boast facial recognition technology for unlocking the phone and wireless charging. A better camera is a safe bet, too.

All those features have been available on other smartphones that sold for less than \$1,000, but Apple's sense of design and marketing flair has a way of making them seem irresistible - and worth the extra expense.

"Apple always seems to take what others have done and do it even better," said Carolina Milanesi, an analyst with Creative

Strategies.

### WHY PHONES COST MORE, NOT LESS

Apple isn't the only company driving up smartphone prices. Market leader Samsung Electronics just rolled out its Galaxy Note 8 with a starting price of \$930.

The trend reflects the increasing sophistication of smartphones, which have been evolving into status symbols akin to automobiles. In both cases, many consumers appear willing to pay a premium price

for luxury models that take them where they want to go in style.

"Calling it a smartphone doesn't come close to how people use it, view it and embrace it in their lives," said Debby Ruth, senior vice president of the consumer research firm Magid. "It's an extension of themselves, it's their entry into the world, it's their connection to their friends."

From that perspective, it's easy to understand why some smartphones now cost more

than many kinds of laptop computers, said technology analyst Patrick Moorhead.

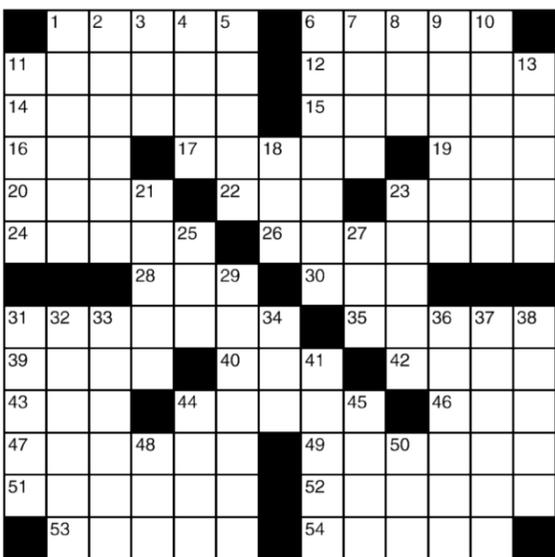
"People now value their phones more than any other device and, in some cases, even more than food and sex," Moorhead said.

### THE LUXURY-GOOD CHALLENGE

Longtime Apple expert Gene Munster, now managing partner at research and venture capital firm Loup Ventures, predicts 20 percent of the iPhones sold during the next year will be the new \$1,000 model.

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| 11 "Seinfeld" role              | 47 Risk                    | 23 Apportion              |
| 12 Had to have                  | 49 Roamed freely           | 25 Thanksgiving veggie    |
| 14 Eden, for one                | 51 Reps                    | 27 Journey segment        |
| 15 Look                         | 52 Emotionless people      | 29 One of P-R-N-D-L       |
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| 17 Barbecue brand               | 54 Try                     | 32 Power failure          |
| 19 Guitar's cousin              | <b>DOWN</b>                | 33 Early online forum     |
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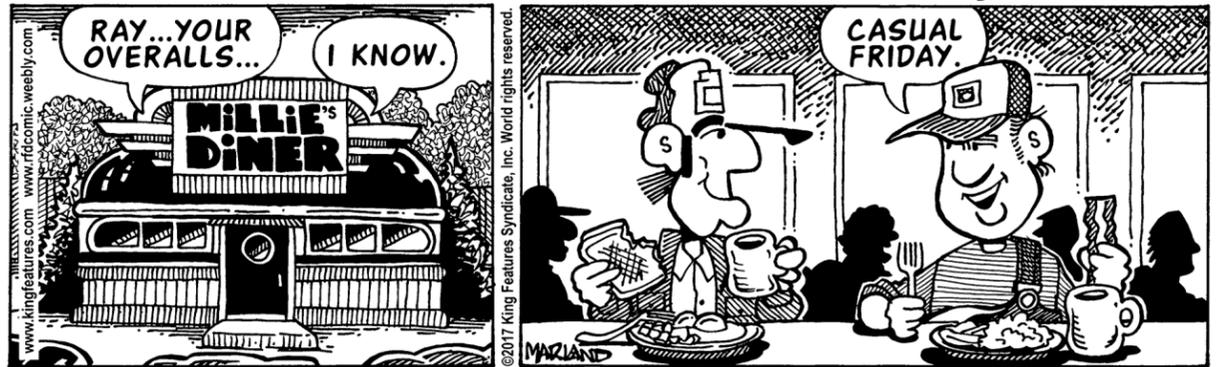
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## Wasserman Schultz IT Aide Planted Computer to Be Found

By Luke Rosiak  
The Daily Signal

A laptop computer that Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., fought to keep prosecutors from examining may have been planted for police to find by her since-indicted information technology staffer, Imran Awan, a police report indicates.

U.S. Capitol Police found the computer after midnight April 6 in a tiny room in a House office building that formerly served as a phone booth, according to a Capitol Police report reviewed by The Daily Caller News Foundation's Investigative Group.

Alongside the laptop were a Pakistani identification card, copies of Awan's driver's license and congressional ID badge, and letters addressed to acting U.S. Attorney Channing D. Phillips, a Democrat who is the top federal prosecutor for the District of Columbia.

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Police also found notes in a composition notebook marked "attorney-client privilege."

The laptop had the username "RepDWS," even though the Florida Democrat and former Democratic National Committee chairman previously said it was Awan's computer and that she had never seen it.

Awan was banned Feb. 2 from the congressional computer network because he is a suspect in a cybersecurity investigation, but he still had access to House facilities because Wasserman Schultz continued to employ him.

The laptop computer was found on the second floor of the the Rayburn House Office Building—a place Awan would have had no reason to go because Wasserman Schultz's of-

ice is in the Longworth House Office Building, and other House members who employed Awan had fired him.

Wasserman Schultz used a televised May 18 congressional hearing on the Capitol Police budget to threaten "consequences" if Chief Matthew Verderosa did not give her the laptop.

"If a member loses equipment," it should be given back, she said.

Verderosa told her the laptop couldn't be returned because it was tied to a criminal suspect. Wasserman Schultz reiterated that, while Awan was a suspect, the computer should be returned because it is "a member's ... if the member is not under investigation."

She changed her story two months later, saying it was Awan's laptop—bought with taxpayer funds from her office—and she had never seen it. She said she sought only to protect Awan's rights.

"This was not my laptop," Wasserman Schultz said in an Aug. 3 interview with the Sun Sentinel newspaper. "I have never seen that laptop. I don't know what's on the laptop."

Awan, his wife, Hina Alvi, and two of his Pakistani-born brothers are at the center of a joint FBI-Capitol Police criminal investigation of their IT work for dozens of House Democrats.

FBI agents arrested Awan on July 25 at Dulles International Airport outside Washington as he tried to board a flight to his native Pakistan. He was indicted on four counts of bank fraud in connection with his wire transfer of nearly \$300,000 to Pakistan. The charges are tangential to the cybersecurity probe.

The circumstances of the laptop's appearance described in

the police report suggest Wasserman Schultz was trying to keep police from reviewing a laptop that Awan himself may have wanted officers to find. The former phone booth room where police found the items is small, and there was no obvious reason to enter it.

Leaving important items there accidentally would seem extremely unlikely, said Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-Texas, a former prosecutor who is a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

"Imran Awan is a calculating person who made great efforts to cover his tracks, both electronically and physically," Gohmert told The Daily Caller News Foundation. "Placing that laptop with his personal documents, which may well incriminate him, those he worked for, or both, in the dead of night in a House office building, was a deliberate act by a cunning suspect, and it needs to be investigated."

The collection of documents found in the Rayburn building at 12:21 a.m. tied the laptop to Awan and ensured that police would keep the computer.

The reporting officer wrote that when he saw Awan's name, he recalled standing guard during an interrogation of the IT aide a few months earlier. The "attorney-client privilege" notation on the notebook prevented police from immediately reviewing some of the papers.

The officer opened the Apple MacBook computer and found that its login screen did not have Awan's username, but rather "RepDWS."

The police report reviewed by The Daily Caller News Foundation says:

On 4/6/2017 at 0021 hours, with the building closed to the public, AOC [Architect of the

Capitol] informed USCP [U.S. Capitol Police] Rayburn offices of an unattended bag in the phone booth on the 2nd floor. The officer received the open-contents visible bag and prepared a found property report.

While reviewing the inventory of the bag contents, the officer found

#1 a Pakistani ID card with the name Mohommed Ashraf Awan

#2 a copy—not original—of a driver's license with name Imran Awan

#3 a copy (front and back) of his congressional ID

#4 an Apple laptop with the homescreen initials 'RepDWS'

#5 composition notebooks with notes handwritten saying 'attorney client privilege' and possibly discussing case details below

#6 loose letters addressed to US Attorney of DC discussing the apparent owner of the bag being investigated.

Approximately 3-4 months ago officer was requested by SAA [Sergeant at Arms] as police presence of 4 individuals being interviewed, including the bag owner. It is unknown to the officer whether he is still employed.

Although the laptop allegedly was used only by an IT aide who worked for numerous House members, Wasserman Schultz hired an outside counsel, William Pittard.

Pittard has argued that the Constitution's speech and debate clause—which protects a federal lawmaker's information directly related to legislative duties—should prevent prosecutors from examining the laptop's contents. Pittard did not respond to requests for comment.

Pittard, a partner with the Washington law firm

KaiserDillon, is the House's former acting general counsel. Hiring an outside lawyer to argue on behalf of Wasserman Schultz appears unusual, because the House's general counsel offers opinions on the constitutional speech and debate issues at no cost.

Federal prosecutors in Phillips' office have given Awan a copy of the hard drive of the House laptop left in the booth at Rayburn, court filings show, suggesting they intend to bring charges related to the underlying cybersecurity and theft probe.

Prosecutors said they did so under the legal process of discovery, in which defendants have a right to evidence being used against them. An Aug. 31 letter from Phillips to Awan's lawyer reads:

Prosecutors gave Imran a copy of the laptop found in a phone booth / Federal court records

Wasserman Schultz had fought to stop police from looking at the laptop's hard drive. For more than two months, police had told the Florida Democrat they suspected Awan of cybersecurity breaches, including what she called "data transfer violations."

But Wasserman Schultz maintained that she thought police were picking on Awan, in part because he is Muslim, and wanted to protect his "due process."

She knew, however, how serious cyberbreaches can be because she was head of the Democratic Party when its

emails were hacked and released last year, leading to her resignation in July 2016 just before the Democratic National Convention, where delegates nominated Hillary Clinton for president.

Awan had access to emails and electronic files of dozens of House Democrats. Their refusal to criticize him has raised questions about whether members may be afraid he could release their emails if they assist in his prosecution and whether some could be implicated in a kick-back scheme involving disappearing equipment and ghost employees.

David Damron, a spokesman for Wasserman Schultz, declined to tell The Daily Caller News Foundation why she would be so adamant the allegations against Awan were made up even after the IT aide apparently took her laptop late at night and left it where it would be found, alongside other evidence.

Damron would not clarify why she first said the laptop computer was hers and she had lost it and then said it was Awan's and she never had seen it, nor address the revelation that the laptop had the username RepDWS.

After the Feb. 2 ban, Wasserman Schultz was prohibited from allowing Awan to touch anything having to do with the House network. However, she continued to pay him and provide access to the office, she said, to have him work on "printers" and "websites."

## Europe leaders view devastated islands as locals struggle

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten (AP) -- France's president and the Dutch king visited Caribbean territories on Tuesday that were hammered by Hurricane Irma, bringing in much-needed food, water and medical supplies amid accusations that European governments had been unprepared, slow to react and sometimes even racist in their responses to the devastation.

The visit came as residents tried to revive a sense of normalcy amid the chaos and destruction wrought by the Category 5 hurricane with small gestures like sharing radios and rescuing dogs.

The Dutch Red Cross said more than 200 people were still listed as missing on St. Maarten, but with communications extremely spotty a week after the storm hit it wasn't clear how many were simply without cell service and power and unable to let friends and family know they had survived. The organization said 90 percent of buildings on the Dutch territory

were damaged and a third destroyed as Irma roared across the island it shares with French St. Martin.

Yogesh Bodha, a 37-year-old jewelry store employee, said there was no response from European officials for two days, and that he hasn't seen many changes since Dutch authorities arrived on St. Maarten.

"They should've been more organized than they were," he said. "We have not received any food or water. They say it's on its way. Let's see."

For Liseth Echevarría, who works as a bartender in St. Maarten, offering whatever she could to family, strangers and abandoned pets was helping her cope - and those around her were doing the same.

The manager of a marina next door threw over a hose so that Echevarría and her husband could have a semblance of an outdoor shower. He also offered them a temporary power connection from his generator so they could charge phones and listen to the sole radio station

still broadcasting.

"This is the only communication that St. Maarten has with the world right now," the 27-year-old said.

It was thanks to that radio station that she found out about a flight for all Latin Americans stuck in St. Maarten. She rushed to the airport with her brother, who was evacuating back to Colombia. As she dropped him off, Echevarría saw a Yorkshire terrier tied to a metal barricade, abandoned by a passenger fleeing the island and told they couldn't bring pets on the plane.

Echevarría scooped up the dog named Oliver and brought him home to meet her three other dogs, including one rescued from a neighbor's property. The neighbor fled with her son after the hurricane destroyed their home. There was nothing left of it other than jagged pieces of wood and a shower curtain covered in colorful butterflies tangled in a toppled tree.

Echevarría's husband, Lex

Kools, a 26-year-old civil engineer, jumps over the fence every day to feed the other two dogs on the property.

"They were attacking each other, they were so hungry," he said.

French President Emmanuel Macron flew into Guadeloupe on Tuesday before heading to hard-hit St. Martin, where he met in debris-littered streets with residents. He was accompanied by doctors and teams of experts who were to help lead the recovery effort.

"The situation is very critical," he told the residents. "What I want to do is to have a very fast recovery, so we are trying to fix the situation regarding health, education, access to water, energy and telecom." He said he hoped changes would be noticeable by week's end.

Macron said 11 people were killed in St. Martin, while another four people died on the Dutch side of the island, bringing the death toll in the Caribbean to at least 37.

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**Diary of  
Isaac T. Goodnow  
1855**

**Saturday 10/13/55**  
Rode to Mr Houston's & drew up some papers on city business for J. Hoar to sign. Quite pleasant & dry. Read an hour in the evening.

**Sunday 10/14/55**  
Rode over to Br Denison's all sick but Henry, Chills & fever! Poor family. Helped about the chores. Called on Br Shattuck, sick at Br Trafton's. - is better. Read some. Mr H & wife & Mr R & wife called

**Monday 10/15/55**  
Went after Br D's horses which had run away during the night took them home and milked for Br D. Am almost perfectly exhausted from over exertion. Shall be obliged to be exceedingly careful. Very pleasant with a searching wind.

**Tuesday 10/16/55**  
Am almost daily overdoing hence am put back. Letters from Wm. E.G., G.W., 2, M.B. Allyn, M. Davis, Mary A. Daniels, J.A. Brown, Z., A. Paine. Very warm.

**Wednesday 10/17/55**  
Went to Br Roosa's & made arrangement for getting up corn, &c. Had a fainting spell then. Had to lay down 3 hours Felt comfortable after it.

**Thursday 10/18/55**  
Letter from J. Fuller's. Overdid & had a chill & fever, which lasted into the night. Took my bed A pleasant shower. Have had none before for a long time.

**Friday 10/19/55**  
Better, lay abed part of the day. Call from Mr Hoar. Letter from Mr Pomroy. Mill on the way. Hurrah! Hurrah!

**Saturday 10/20/55**  
A great fire on the Prairies the last night that encircled half the horizon. I was out fighting fire several hours. Providentially no essential damage was done. Bless the Lord. My health has suffered lay abed all day. Dr Hunting called for Cash pd. \$(?)00

**Sunday 10/21/55**  
Lay abed most of the day. Am gaining slowly. Cold & windy. Call from M. Eubanks, F.B. Smith helped about chores. Wrote by him to C.D. Dowse Have got some (?) & prickly Ash for medicine for me, for chills & fever—

**Monday 10/22/55**  
Rainy some. Cold & dreary. Feel I am on the gain. Looked over my accounts & papers some.

**Tuesday 10/23/55**  
Very cold for the time of year. Right N. Eng. Weather. Much as we can do to keep comfortable. Freezes nights. Froze over water nearly an inch thick in our space way.

**Wednesday 10/24/55**  
The weather is still windy & cold. At night the wind mostly went down. A heavy frost. Am slowly gaining Shot a rabbit. Br Gill spent the night with us. Br S moved from Br T's home.

**Thursday 10/25/55**  
Br Gill commenced digging our cellar. The weather has moderated considerable. Br Shattuck & I divided our sugar 130 lbs each. He dined with us on rabbit a splendid dinner. Went over our corn Muddled over a part of my long cabin. Br Lovejoy came with my stove.

**Friday 10/26/55**  
Plastered my cabin some Rode to the city by way of Joseph's & Mr Roosa's. One city tent has been burnt saw Mr Hoar about work; called at the new store. Am quite fatigued. Slept pretty well.

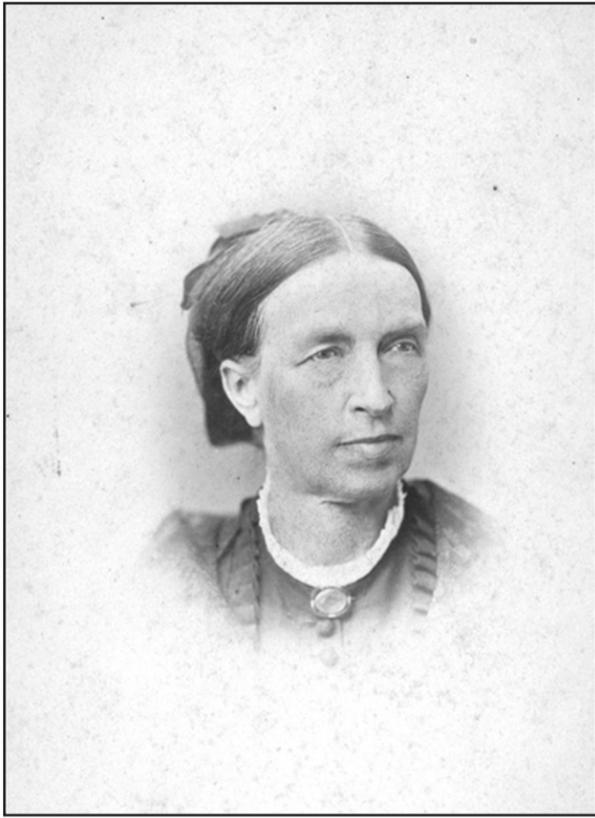
**Saturday 10/27/55**  
Heard from Wm. through Morse. Is coming soon. Graded a road into the garden & selected sleepers for my floor. Slept sweetly through the night. Call from Mr Houston's Quite warm. Very.

**Sunday 10/28/55**  
A beautiful warm morning. Very smoky form numerous fires. Read some & rested.

**Monday 10/29/55**  
Mr. Flagg worked for Shattuck A.M. In the P.M. cut down sleepers for my house—drew them up with Roosa's cattle. Great fire on the prairie by Shattuck—barely saved his house & stack - Trafton's burnt.

**Tuesday 10/30/55**  
Todd & Flagg picked most of my corn in the garden. J. Hoar commenced work on my house. Great fire next to my corn. Set back fires & saved it (over the creek)

**Wednesday 10/31/55**



**Ellen Denison Goodnow was the wife of Isaac Goodnow. They settled near Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas Territory. They were free state supporters, and she is mentioned frequently in his diaries.**

**Tuesday 11/3/55**  
Wife had a chill. Helped Hoar about my house. Call from Mr Houston. Feel quite relieved on account of my house being so well fixed up. Called on Br D—who is still sick Call from G.F. Brown—his father is dead.

**Sunday 11/4/55**  
A very rainy day. Brown & Gill called. Feel thankful that I have not had a chill. Br S-has. Wrote Wm E., C.N. Wilson, & Z— I wrote Wm. Savier last night. Sent them to the Blue by G.H. Morse who goes in the morning.

**Monday 11/5/55**  
Drove over to the City, & got a bag of flour for my self & Br Denison. Finished fence around my corn. Worked in the cellar in the evening. Rested well during the night. Froze considerable during the night.

**Tuesday 11/6/55**  
Messrs Perry & Thurston picked corn half a day across the creek, & the other half on the Peninsula & Perry helped me get in 3 loads of hay for a little stack. Pleasant day.

**Wednesday 11/7/55**  
Arose at dawn & pitched off the last load of hay & finished my stack. G.H. Morse aided

**me in getting 4 loads of corn from across the creek The last of the Co'y corn. Took us half a day. Am very tired. A warm beautiful day. Rest is sweet. Solid frost.**

**Thursday 11/8/55**  
A fine pleasant day. Heard that Wm. E. & 25 others are on the road from Kansas City. Unpacked our goods & righted things in our new house, preparatory to moving in. I long to see my brother, Lucinda &c. Call from Mr Hoar.

**Friday 11/9/55**  
Very pleasant. Dug 3 or 4 Bu. Potatoes. Some frozen. Rode over to Br Denison's. Call from Br Gill in the evening. Read H of F. Steam mill has arrived. Expecting Wm. & L. &c every day.

**Saturday 11/10/55**  
Call from Gen Pomroy & Mr Woodworth, & Mr Thurston They are on steam mill business. Dug potatoes, picked up acorns for coffee &c Evening attended Trustee meeting at Br D's Gen Pomroy present. Went to bed about 11. P.M.

**Sunday 11/11/55**  
Misty & rainy a considerable part of the day. Read & wrote a letter to M Davis. Call from Brs Gill & Shattuck. Evening clear & pleasant. Wrote J.A. Brown.

**Monday 11/12/55**  
Dug potatoes. Br W.E. Parkerson & Lucinda & two children, Father Barnes, wife & two young men, & Miss Copeland arrived to settle near us. Br P. stops with us awhile.

**Tuesday 11/13/55**  
Br P— & myself dug most of my potatoes. Henry Barnes dug a hole for potatoes & turnips. Quite fatigued, also Br P. Trustee Meeting at J's.

**Wednesday 11/14/55**  
Went to Mr Houston's & got ½ a load of Pumpkins &c. Made a potatoe bin down cellar. Call from J. & James. Called at Dr Hunting's Rained last night. Cloudy today & warm.

**Thursday 11/15/55**  
Rode over to Mr Houston's

Spread my corn some to dry.

**Friday 11/16/55**  
Cold with some rain. Dug my potatoes in the peninsula. Stopped some of the cracks in my cabin. Ellen has had a chill, is now better. Evening the ground is all white with snow, 2 inches.

**Saturday 11/17/55**  
Br P. muddled the cabin. Rode over to Mr Houston's. Wm. E.G. & C. Fay arrived in the evening. All well. Went to bed 10 ¾ P.M. A splendid moonlight evening.

**Sunday 11/18/55**  
A beautiful day. Snow nearly gone. Mail arrived. Letters from J—n & Wm. Cone. Lucinda is quite feverish. W.E.P. Wm. E.G. & Fay went to the city. Read some in the papers.

**Monday 11/19/55**  
Pleasant day. Got up a load of wood, assisted by Br Fay. Husked corn with Wm. E.G. & W.E.P. Father Barnes, 1 hour, sons ½ hour. Corn some hurt by being wet. Am husking a load for the fort.

**Tuesday 11/20/55**  
Wm. E.G. & W.E.P. husked corn today. I did in the A.M. but having a diarrhea I did not take in the P.M. Cool but pleasant. Mr. Neally took a load of my corn to the Fort.

**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](http://www.territorialkansasonline.org) and on the Kansas State Historical Society web site [www.kshs.org](http://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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## No. 19 Kansas State routs Charlotte 55-7

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kendall Adams hadn't scored since high school.

On Saturday, the defensive player reached the end zone twice in the first half returning an interception and fumble for touchdowns to lead Kansas State. The No. 19 Wildcats used those scores to rout Charlotte 55-7.

Kansas State (2-0) led 14-0 midway through the first quarter, before Adams took an interception 30 yards up the far sideline and made it 21-0.

"Coach Hayes had help set up what they were going to do," Adams said. "We had that game plan and I sat on the route, broke on it, got the ball and just ran it in."

The pick was Adams first of the season. With just over four minutes remaining before half-time, Adams was in the right place again as he picked up a fumble from 46 yards out to make the score 31-7.

"Coaches always tell us to pick up the ball if it's borderline and that's what I did, I couldn't tell if it was a live ball or not so I just picked it up and took it in."

The last Wildcat to accomplish this feat was Dyshod Carter against Missouri in 1999.

On offense, the Wildcats were just as effective with Alex Barnes, Jesse Ertz and Winston Dimel scoring.

After struggling in the running game a week ago, the Wildcats scored five rushing touchdowns and gained 304 yards on the ground against Charlotte (0-2).

One of the many highlights on the day for the Wildcats was



K-State Fullback Winston Dimel (38) scores from the 2 yardline in the first half.

(Photo by Ben Brake)

a 20 yard gain by Alex Barnes that ended with him hurdling over a Charlotte defender.

Barnes ended his day with 102 yards rushing along with his one score.

"It just shows how diverse of

an offense we are," Barnes said. "Last week we were not getting it done on the ground so we threw for 400 yards. This week it was a little tougher in the air so we just grounded the rock

all day."

**TAKEAWAYS:**

Kansas State: Bill Snyder improved to 19-1 all-time against Conference USA opponents.

Charlotte: Saturday's loss to

Kansas State marks the first time Charlotte has started 0-2 to begin the season since they became a member of NCAA's FBS division starting in 2015.

**INJURY REPORT:**

Kansas State right tackle Dalton Risner left in the game's first series with an injury and did not return for the rest of the game.

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