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Trump Calls for Reforming UN Bureaucracy

The Daily Signal

President Donald Trump praised the new leadership of the United Nations on Monday for promoting reform in the global body, often criticized for bloated bureaucracy, ineffectiveness, and scandal.

Trump and U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres both ascended to their respective offices this year and have demanded change going into the 72nd United Nations General Assembly gathering this week.

During remarks Monday in New York at an event on reform attended by representatives of 120 of the 193-member U.N., Trump told Guterres "you have been fantastic" in promoting reforms.

The president specified changes to encourage more financial burden sharing, provide greater whistleblower protections for U.N. staff who report wrongdoing, streamline bureaucracy, and demand better-defined peacekeeping missions.

"I applaud the secretary-general for laying out a vision to reform the United Nations so that it better serves the people we all represent," Trump said at the event, called "Reforming



President Trump (White House Photo)

the United Nations: Management, Security and Development Meeting."

Guterres, elected last year, assumed office Jan. 1. He was prime minister of Portugal from 1995 to 2002, where he ran on the Socialist Party ticket. He has been a staunch advocate for more countries to accept Syrian refugees.

Trump was scheduled to address the full U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday.

In his brief remarks Monday, Trump said the U.N. was founded in 1945 on noble

goals, such as affirming the dignity of every person, striving for international peace, and advancing humanitarian efforts around the world. Trump noted the U.N. bureaucracy has doubled since 2000.

"Yet in recent years, the United Nations has not reached its full potential because of bureaucracy and mismanagement," Trump said, adding, "But I know that under the secretary-general, that's changing and it's changing fast, and we've seen it."

Aside from questions of effectiveness, the U.N. has dealt with scandals such as allegations of sex abuse in Haiti and misuse of the oil-for-food program in Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

Trump, who long has opposed the United States' carrying the bulk of the financial

burden for U.N. projects, highlighted cost sharing as key.

"To honor the people of our nations, we must ensure that no one and no member state shoulders a disproportionate share of the burden, and that's militarily or financially," Trump said.

The U.N. must have account-

ability to succeed, Trump said.

"That's why we commend the secretary-general and his call for the United Nations to focus more on people and less on bureaucracy," Trump said of Guterres. "We seek a United Nations that regains the trust of the people around the world."

Dreamers Shout Down Pelosi

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Nancy Pelosi, the top Democrat in the U.S. House, said she understands the fears of young immigrants after they shouted her down Monday at an event where she planned to drum up support for legislation that would grant legal status to immigrants like them.

"We're in this fight to win for the dreamers, when it's easier and when it's harder," she told reporters later after a similar — but quieter — event in Sacramento.

"Dreamers" is a nickname used for young immigrants brought to the country illegally as children or by parents who overstayed visas.

"I understand the fear that they have," Pelosi said.

Dozens of protesters

marched into her event in San Francisco, her hometown, showing their displeasure over her recent meetings with President Donald Trump over the program that protects young immigrants from deportation. The protesters called for reform that gives legal status to all immigrants in the country, not just young people.

"Democrats created an out-of-control deportation machine," the protesters yelled. "Democrats are not the resistance to Trump."

After smiling and occasionally trying to speak through much of the protest, an aggravated Pelosi told the protesters to "just stop it now," shortly before she was led out of the room.

Last week, Pelosi and Democratic Senate Leader Chuck

Schumer met with Trump twice and discussed a deal to provide legal status to young immigrants. Trump said in early September he will halt the program if Congress does not act to continue it.

Schumer and Pelosi said they reached a deal with the White House that did not include funding for Trump's promised border wall. But the White House and Congressional Republicans say nothing is finalized.

In Sacramento, Pelosi again said Democrats believe they have a deal with Trump to support a "clean" bill without border security or other attachments.

"We told him no wall and he said I understand that," Pelosi said. "He's getting a lot of push-back from Republicans."

Foundation Announces Fundraising for MHS Auditorium

The Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Foundation (MOPSF) announced this week that they will be conducting a fundraising campaign to support improvements to Rezac Auditorium at Manhattan High School. The campaign aims to raise

\$150,000 to support several improvements to the auditorium, including a dual door entry, stage floor replacement and a projection system, along with some other smaller projects.

The Foundation is excited to

announce that the Goldstein Community Foundation has given a lead gift of \$100,000.00 towards this effort. This gift is a significant statement of support for the need of improvements to Rezac Auditorium and the Goldstein Community Foundation's support of education and this community.

The Foundation hopes to raise the remaining \$50,000 towards its goal by the beginning of March 2018 so the school district can make plans to begin the improvements immediately upon the completion of the

school year.

"Rezac Auditorium is a central part of the school experience for students, teachers, staff and the community," said Jim Morrison, president of the MOPSF. "It is key to many important events at Manhattan High, from the fall musical to the spring awards night and from

teacher training to student testing. It is a showcase for our school and we are pleased to help invest in this renovation project."

The Manhattan-Ogden

school district has already committed \$150,000 of its own to other improvements of Rezac Auditorium, including renovation of both the audio system and the stage lighting, some of which was completed in the summer of 2017. The additional projects which will be funded through this campaign will complete the improvements identified in a 2016 architectural study.

Dr. Marvin Wade, superintendent of USD 383, said many students and staff have benefited from projects funded by the

Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Foundation since its inception in 1989. These projects will continue to be supported by the foundation, though this campaign begins a new era, as the MOPSF Board recently decided to increase community engagement, and to begin these efforts with a fundraising campaign for improvements to Rezac Auditorium.

The Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization that receives and administers gifts from citizens,

businesses and organizations who wish to financially support activities that aid and enhance the school

district. By working in cooperation with the school district, the Foundation seeks to enrich the public school experience for children within our school district, expanding on the work done by teachers and staff.

To find out how to donate to the campaign, please go to the MOPSF page on the Community Resources section of the USD 383 school district website, or contact Jim Morrison at 785-776-9209.

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City of Manhattan's Agenda for Tuesday's Meeting

AGENDA MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2017 7:00 P.M. PROCLAMATIONS

September 17-23, 2017, (Jana Fallin, Chapter Regent, and Sydney Carlin, Chair for Constitution Week, Polly Ogden Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will be present to receive the proclamation.)

September 21-October 7, 2017, (Nate McClendon, "Harmony in the 'Hatt'" Festival Director, and Susanne Glymour, Manhattan Nonviolence Initiative Director, will be present to receive the proclamation.)

October 2, 2017, (Karmen Davenport, Executive Director, Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity, will be present to receive the proclamation.)

CONSENT AGENDA

[Items on the Consent Agenda are those of a routine and housekeeping nature or those items which have previously been reviewed by the City Commission. A Commissioner may request an item be moved to the end of the General Agenda.]

Approve of the Regular City Commission Meeting held Tuesday, September 5, 2017.

Approve Claims Register No. 2860 authorizing and approving the payment of claims from August 30, 2017, to September 12, 2017, in the amount of \$3,376,733.38.

Approve an annual for Target Store T-1821, 800 Commons Place.

Accept the easements as shown on the generally located in the center of the Manhattan Medical Center (1133 College Avenue), based on conformance with the Manhattan Urban Area Subdivision Regulations.

Accept the easements as shown on the generally located to the southwest of the intersection of West Laramie Street and North Manhattan Avenue, based on conformance with the Manhattan Urban Area Subdivision Regulations.

Approve Ordinance No. 7313 annexing the 1.22-acre unplatted land associated with the Wildcat Creek Fun and Fitness Center, based on conformance with the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive



Mayor Linda Morse

Linda Morse Elected Manhattan Mayor

By Manhattan City Staff

Linda Morse became Manhattan's new mayor on Sept. 5. Morse was elected to a four-year term as a City Commissioner in 2015. Manhattan City Commissioners rotate the role of Mayor each year, and she will serve in the mayoral position until November 2018. Morse is retired from Kansas State University and has been a Manhattan resident for more than 40 years.

When asked about what projects and initiatives she most looked forward to, it was hard for the Mayor name only a few. "The foundation of our infrastructure is a key to our future," Morse said, "this includes upcoming projects such as the North Campus Corridor and Aggieville. It's immediate, but the foundation we're laying right now is really going to matter."

Morse also indicated that sustaining the work of former Mayor Usha Reddi and Commissioner Karen McCulloh to address mental health in the community will be another major priority. This includes ongoing efforts toward a regional stabilization center.

According to Morse, what may be most critical is the continued partnerships with local entities and surrounding communities. Moreover, economic generators such as Fort Riley, K-State and NBAF add to the strength of our community. "Cooperation is essential," she added, "and together we can accomplish a lot more."

Plan, the Growth Vision, and the Capital Improvements Program; and

Approve Ordinance No. 7314 rezoning the 1.22-acre unplatted land associated with the Wildcat Creek Fun and Fitness Center from Riley County AG, General Agriculture, to C-5, Highway Service Commercial District, based on the findings in the Staff Report and the recommendation of the Planning Board.

Approve amending Ordinance Nos. 6516, 6765, and 6766, and the Final Develop-

ment Plan of Lot 2, Grand Mere Village Planned Unit Development, located at 2005 Clocktower Place, Suite 120, based on the findings in the Staff Report and the recommendation of the Planning Board.

Approve rezoning 325 East Poyntz Avenue from PUD, Planned Unit Development, to C-5 Highway Service Community District, based on the findings in the Staff Report and the recommendation of the Planning Board.

Accept the easements and rights-of-ways, as shown on the

generally located at the southwest corner of Sarber Lane and Frontage Road (325 East Poyntz Avenue), based on conformance with the Manhattan Urban Area Subdivision Regulations.

Approve Ordinance No. 7317 annexing two tracts of land, totaling approximately 20.63 acres in the Stonehaven, Unit Two, development, generally located to the southwest of the intersection of Miller Parkway and Arbor Drive, based on conformance with the Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan, the Growth Vision, and the Capital Improvements Program; and

Approve Ordinance No. 7318 rezoning the residential portions of Stonehaven, Unit Two, development, generally located south of Miller Parkway, from: Riley County AG, Agricultural District; R-2/AO, Two Family Residential District with Airport Overlay District; and I-5/AO, Business Park District with Airport Overlay District; to R, Single-Family Residential District with Airport Overlay District; and R-3/AO, Multiple Family Residential District with Airport Overlay District, based on the findings in the Staff Report, recommendations of the Planning Board and the findings of the City Commission following the public hearing of the first reading of the rezoning ordinance.

Approve establishing a policy concerning street banner signs in the public rights-of-way in the city of Manhattan, Kansas.

Authorize City Administration to seek qualifications for professional services to develop a (SS1705, CIP #WW163P).

Authorize City Administration to seek proposals for a developer to purchase and

Accept the recommendation of the Selection Committee; and

Award and authorize the Mayor to execute a Compensation Agreement, in the amount of \$24,000.00, to the firm of Arthur J. Gallagher, of Kansas City, Missouri, as Insurance

Broker "Agent-of-Record" beginning January 1, 2018, renewable for a period of up to five years through 2022.

(WA1708, CIP #WA154P): Accept the Selection Committee's recommendation; and

Authorize City Administration to negotiate a professional services contract with Bartlett and West, Inc., of Manhattan, Kansas.

(PR1701, CIP #CP222P): Accept the Engineer's Opinion of Probable Cost in the amount of \$291,900.00;

Award and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute a construction contract in the amount of \$244,890.70 (Base Bid in the amount of \$163,558.30, Bid Alternate No. 1 for additional street paving in the amount of \$60,741.30, and Bid Alternate No. 2 for additional finish grading of burial spaces in Sections K and L in the amount of \$20,591.10) to Bayer Construction Co., Inc., of Manhattan, Kansas; and

Approve and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute Contract Amendment No. 1 to the professional services contract with Schwab-Eaton, P.A., of Manhattan, Kansas, to include Construction Administration Services in an amount not to exceed \$7,500.00.

Approve and authorize the Mayor to execute in the amount of \$23,405.10 (+36.45%), to the contract with Trinium Contractors, Inc., of Manhattan, Kansas, for the ad-

dition of the informational Kiosk to the Peace Memorial Auditorium Lobby project (PR1604), financed 100% by the Friends of Peace Memorial Auditorium.

Approve and authorize the Mayor to execute a with the United States Geological Survey for the costs pertaining to maintenance and operation of four (4) stream gauges along Wildcat Creek and the Kansas River from October 1, 2017, until September 30, 2018.

Approve authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to execute a Guaranty Agreement with Riley County for the State of Kansas, and authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to execute a Funding Agreement with the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) and Riley County to continue a self-funded Worker's Compensation Insurance Program for RCPD.

Authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute a with Dibben Land & Cattle, Inc., of Junction City, Kansas, adjusting the amount of tillable acres from 358 to 353 acres due to the sale of Lot 25 in the Manhattan Business Park, and setting the annual rent for each parcel at the Manhattan Regional Airport and Manhattan Business Park.

GENERAL AGENDA

A. FLINT HILLS/FORT RILEY JOINT LAND USE (JLUS) STUDY PRESENTATION/DISCUSSION

B. 2016 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL REPORT

Apple pies attract surrounding communities to Fort Riley

By Mary C. White KSU Student

On Sept. 23, Fort Riley opens its gates for the annual event, Apple Day Festival. The festival takes place on post at the Artillery Parade Field and is free for the public to attend. The day begins at 9 a.m. with activities and vendors and goes until 4 p.m.

One of the most popular food items, and reason the festival name contains "apple" are the apple pies supplied by the Historical and Archeological Society of Fort Riley. Each year HASFR brings in community volunteers to help prepare and bake the pies. This year they

have four days to make 1,500 pies, using over 9,000 apples.

According to Pam Quichocho and Maggy Gray, this year's pie queens and members of HASFR, the secret apple pie recipe was Libby Custer's. She was the wife of Gen. George Custer who was a resident of Fort Riley in the 1860s. Quichocho and Gray maintain the recipe and oversee all of the apple pie operations leading up to the event.

Volunteers work in assembly line fashion to prepare pies so the recipe remains secret. Junior Reserve Officer Training Core volunteers also work the HASFR tent each year running

pies from storage on the freezer truck to customers.

Full apple pies are available the day of for \$13, a slice for \$3 or a slice with ice cream for \$4. According to Gray, HASFR raffles off a donated quilt each year, which can be found under the same tent as the pies. All of the money raised from apple pie sales will go back into the community to continue to preserve the history of Fort Riley.

This year is the "100-year celebration of (the 1st Infantry Division stationed at) Fort Riley" Quichocho said. This marks the 31st year of Apple Day. However, this annual fall festival has no definite origin.

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Answers
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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

New Project To Give Teachers, Staff And Students Cash Awards

This Project will utilize a \$10,000.00 gift from the Jack Goldstein Foundation to the Manhattan Ogden Public Schools Foundation to recognize teachers and staff of grades 9-12 for excellence in aiding and assisting students to excel and achieve to their capacity and to reward students for extraordinary efforts.

Teacher/Staff Awards

Teachers and staff will be selected in a "non-quota" fashion for actions that show their efforts and skills. The teacher awards are to be \$500.00 each

and the Foundation expects to grant nine per school year but there is no requirement to make the awards on a monthly basis. Staff awards are expected to be \$100.00 - \$250.00. Nominations can come from any teacher, administrator, parent, student or community member. Selection will be by a review committee of the MOPSF.

Student Awards

Nominations will be by recommendation of school counselors, teachers, administrators and other students. A nomination will require the name and

contact information of the person making the nomination and a short statement of 20 words or less on why the student is worthy. The Foundation will select the student with confirmation of the award by the appropriate District staff. These awards are expected to be \$50.00 and a statement of encouragement.

Some criteria for a student award:

- Improved attendance/academic achievement;
- Extra support to a fellow student;
- Receiving the first A or first

no Ds or Fs on a report card; Participation in a civic club writing or speaking competition;

act of courage in public (school) in protecting a student or appropriate speech;

Most improvement in grades for a semester/year;

Participation at an exceptional level in a non-athletic school or club competition;

Excelling beyond the classroom -robotics, debate literature, music performance;

Student awards will not be publicly announced so the student does not experience increased peer pressure because of the recognition.

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Teacher awards - \$500.00 per award

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Staff awards

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Student awards - expected to be \$50.00 per award. \$500.00 is set aside for possible larger awards of \$100.00 in exceptional cases.

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 geocacher 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 and Ag Heritage Park Facebook for updated details on the schedule of events, or call Kirby Zimmerman at 620-767-2714.



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New York's De Blasio Is America's Marxist Mayor

By David Boaz
CATO Institute

There's been plenty of talk about the radical right lately, involving both the United States and Europe. This is unfortunately necessary, as ideas we thought we'd left behind — socialism, protectionism even anti-Semitism — are back again.

But let's not fall into the trap of thinking that the only threat to liberalism is the alt-right. Many forces on the left support some of those old, bad ideas, and they're not all masked anti-fifa.

Take protectionism, for instance. The Washington Post reports that "rather than jeer Trump's protectionist positions, Democrats are echoing them and amplifying them." The Democratic platform in 2016 rebuked President Bill Clinton's trade deals, and former secretary of state Hillary Clinton reversed her support for a trade deal with Asian countries.

And socialism. A democratic socialist who praised Hugo Chavez's Venezuela came darn near defeating the Democratic party's anointed presidential candidate. And both Hillary Clinton and Democratic National Committee Chairwoman Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz were either unable or unwilling to explain "What's the difference between a socialist and a Democrat?"

Now comes New York City mayor Bill de Blasio, a favorite among "progressive" Democrats whom New York Democratic voters easily nominated for a second term on Tuesday, to explain to a friendly interviewer that the obstacle to economic progress is pri-

vate property:

What's been hardest is the way our legal system is structured to favor private property. I think people all over this city, of every background, would like to have the city government be able to determine which building goes where, how high it will be, who gets to live in it, what the rent will be. I think there's a socialistic impulse, which I hear every day, in every kind of community, that they would like things to be planned in accordance to their needs. And I would, too. Unfortunately, what stands in the way of that is hundreds of years of history that have elevated property rights and wealth to the point that that's the reality that calls the tune on a lot of development...

Look, if I had my druthers, the city government would determine every single plot of land, how development would proceed. And there would be very stringent requirements around income levels and rents. That's a world I'd love to see, and I think what we have, in this city at least, are people who would love to have the New Deal back, on one level. They'd love to have a very, very powerful government, including a federal government, involved in directly addressing their day-to-day reality.

This is mind-boggling. The mayor of the world's financial center, the hub of American and global capitalism, thinks that the obstacle to progress is private property, the institutional system that has brought billions of people around the world out of back-breaking poverty. Thinks that politicians should determine where building should be

built and "who gets to live in it." Thinks that the people of enterprising New York City have a widespread impulse toward socialism and comprehensive, coercive central planning.

Mayor de Blasio says he'd like to have the power to determine what happens on every piece of land in the city. Other leaders have had such power, in the Soviet Union and China and Venezuela, and those systems did not produce progress. Or even toilet paper.

The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism says, "Of the different configurations of property rights, only private property provides a workable basis for a free society, a productive economy and justice." And, "Private property restricts government power and decentralizes decision making. It confers on an individual the right to use and dispose of some good."

That's just what irks Mayor de Blasio: Property rights limit his power and give individuals, not him, the right to decide how to use their property.

Private property is necessary for freedom. It divides and limits power. It allows markets and trade to happen, creating economic growth. It protects freedom of the press because ideas are expressed through property — printing presses, auditoriums, billboards, audio equipment, broadcast frequencies, computer networks, web servers and so on.

Countries that have comprehensively denied private property rights have found themselves without freedom or prosperity — and with plenty of inequality. Mayor de Blasio's ideas are deeply dangerous, all the more so

because he's not an internet troll or a perennial losing candidate but the mayor of a great city built on the foundation he wants to destroy.

Like the ideas animating the new radical right, the new radical left is embracing ideas that have brought human misery wherever they have been tried.



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Judicial Crisis Network Launches Ad Against Senator Al Feinstein's 'Religious Litmus Test'

By Casey Ryan
The Daily Signal

The Judicial Crisis Network is launching ad campaigns against two Democratic senators who are blocking President Donald Trump's judicial nominees.

The two campaigns are against Sens. Al Franken, D-Minn., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. Franken is refusing to return the blue slip for Justice David Stras, nominated to serve on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. And Feinstein attacked Amy Barrett, nominated for the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, for her Catholic faith at a confirmation hearing Sept. 6.

"The dogma lives loudly within you, and that's a concern," Feinstein said at the hearing in a phrase that made headlines.

The ad campaign attacking Franken was announced Wednesday and is running for two weeks in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Sundays and on CNN and MSNBC. The cam-

paigned ad will air digitally throughout the state.

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"Franken is trying to block the Judiciary Committee from even reviewing Justice Stras' sterling record, and his refusal to return the blue slip for Justice Stras is unacceptable," said Carrie Severino, chief counsel and policy director of the Judicial Crisis Network.

"By not returning his blue slip, Sen. Franken is choosing Washington politics over the people of Minnesota."

In a statement released Sept. 5, Franken attacked Trump for relying on conservative organizations, such as the Federalist Society and The Heritage Foundation, for judicial nominees.

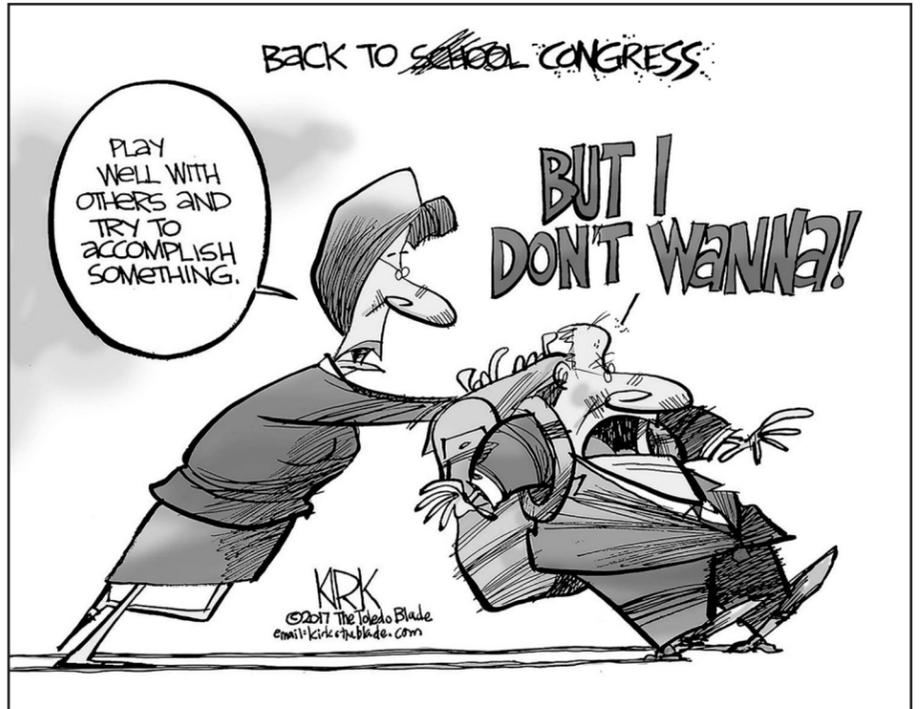
"But as I have familiarized myself with Justice Stras' record—not just his past decisions, but his professional experience and past statements—I have grown concerned that, if

confirmed to the federal bench, Justice Stras would be a deeply conservative jurist in the mold of Supreme Court Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia, justices who the nominee himself has identified as role models," Franken said.

The ad campaign against Feinstein was announced Friday and is attacking what the organization is calling Feinstein's "Religious Litmus Test." The campaign will be digitally focused and starts Saturday. It will last for 10 days with a six-figure budget.

"This is going to be known as Feinstein's Folly," Severino said. "Her line of questioning reeked of 'No Catholics Need Apply,' while ignoring professor Barrett's stellar qualifications, experience and fierce commitment to defending the Constitution. Feinstein was fundamentally at odds with our constitutional commitment to religious freedom, not to mention politically tone-deaf."

Franken's and Feinstein's offices did not respond for a comment.



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Sunset Area Historic Resources Survey



General Area to be Surveyed in Sunset Area Historic Survey

The City of Manhattan has been awarded a \$14,700 Historical Preservation Fund Grant from the Kansas State Historical Society. This has allowed the City to hire a consultant for an intensive historic resources survey

and Preliminary Site Information Questionnaire (PSIQ) for the Sunset Area, including Sunset Cemetery, the Zoo, and the surrounding City parkland.

City To Spend \$7.98M On Eco Devo

CITY COMMISSION AGENDA MEMO
September 8, 2017

FROM: Courtney Kramer, Senior Financial Analyst

MEETING:
September 19, 2017

SUBJECT:
2016 Annual Economic Development Report and KBED Report

PRESENTERS: Hillary Badger, Assistant Director of Finance
Courtney Kramer, Senior Financial Analyst

BACKGROUND

Annually, the City of Manhattan completes an accountability review of all recipients of Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Funds in order to ensure compliance with existing agreements and to collect performance information. The report covers companies receiving funds from the 1994 half-cent city-wide sales tax (MEDOFAB), the 2002 half-cent Riley County "Roads and Jobs" sales tax (RICOED), and the 2012 renewal of the half-

cent Riley County sales tax. In addition, City Administration provides an annual report on tax abatement recipients. The report focuses on the calendar year 2016, with an update on certain activities for mid-year 2017.

The accountability process is time consuming and involves the collection of a large amount of data for each company as well as aggregating that information into key statistics that measures outcomes of the City's economic development program. Finally, supplemental information regarding tax abatements and property taxes is gathered from the appraiser's offices of both Pottawatomie and Riley counties.

DISCUSSION

Attached is the annual economic development report for 2016. It has been organized to provide statistical information for companies that are being tracked for accountability purposes per current agreements. The report also includes executive summaries of total expenditures for the MEDOFAB, "Roads and Jobs" 2002-2012,

and "Roads and Jobs" 2012-2022 sales tax divisions of the Economic Development Fund, which include companies that have met all of their obligations, their agreements have expired, or in some cases are no longer in business. Final accountability reports for these companies are included in Appendix A of the report.

Key highlights for this year's report are as follows:

The Kansas State University Foundation is the newest agency to execute an economic development agreement with the City. The agreement provides \$800,000 (a \$300,000 forgivable loan and a

\$500,000 conventional loan) to assist with building the Foundation's second building in the K-State Office Park. No dollars have yet been expensed under this agreement, but expenditures are expected in 2018.

All reporting companies met or exceeded the basic requirements of their respective agreements. No companies were required to pay back all or a portion of their forgivable loan in 2016 due to compliance. All

conventional loan payments have been made on time and in full.

For every \$1 the City spent or committed towards economic development since 1995, approximately \$9.44 in private sector and other investments were made. These figures do not include future capital investments that are anticipated for projects that are still in progress.

Reporting companies have created a total of 1,415 jobs, or 1% over the projected amount of 1,401.

The City has realized a return on investment of \$251,866 on their initial investment of \$600,000 in Manhattan Holdings. Additional returns are expected in upcoming years.

In 2016, \$51,387 was spent on infrastructure projects at the Manhattan Regional Airport and the north campus corridor. A more comprehensive list of projects funded with economic development infrastructure dollars is located on page 23 of the enclosed report.

An additional \$6.8 million of economic development funds

have been committed for future infrastructure projects.

The Economic Development Fund balance as of August 31, 2017, is \$7.9 million. In addition, for the remainder of the 2017 fiscal year there are planned and committed expenditures totaling \$2.6 million, and planned revenues of \$872,603. The anticipated beginning fund balance for fiscal year 2018 is \$5.9 million. Information regarding the committed and uncommitted balances related to infrastructure and jobs for the Economic Development Fund (see report on City website.)

In addition, the City is in receipt of an annual report from the Knowledge Based Economic Development (KBED) group. The report is attached. Representatives from KBED will also make a short presentation after the Economic Development Report.

FINANCING

There are numerous commitments of Economic Development funds made through the annual budgeting process. The City Commission approved a budget of \$7,980,500 for the 2018 Economic Development Fund.



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The 15th Annual Holly Fest will be Nov. 4, 2017 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The church is located on the corner of 6th and Elm Streets, one block west of Lincoln Street in Wamego.

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K-State Comes Up Short at Vanderbilt, 14-7

KSU Sports Information

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Senior quarterback Jesse Ertz came up a yard short on fourth down with 52 seconds left at the Vanderbilt 12-yard line, as the Commodores held on for a 14-7 win on Saturday night to hand the Wildcats their first loss of the season before 40,350 at Vanderbilt Stadium.

The loss spoiled the spirits of an estimated 17,000 K-State faithful that descended upon Nashville to watch the Wildcat take on the Commodores for the first time since 1984.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Following opening possession three and outs by both teams, Vanderbilt drove down the field behind the strength of their air attack, including a 38-yard pass from quarterback Kyle Shurmur to wideout Jared Pinkney. The big play setup a 2-yard touchdown pass for the Commodores, as the score marked the first of the game, and the first time K-State did not score first this season.

Despite trailing for the first time this season, K-State responded with a confident 13-play drive, led by Ertz. The offense marched down the field and converted a fourth-and-one that resulted in a 15-yard touchdown rush by Ertz. The next score would come 27 minutes later, in a decisive turn of events that would decide the game.

In the fourth quarter, both the Wildcats and Commodores would commit their first turnovers of the season, as the ball was turned over on three consecutive drives. Ertz threw his first two interceptions on subsequent K-State drives, with the latter resulting in a one-yard Shurmur rushing touchdown that proved to be the difference.

K-State would have one last chance in the closing minutes to even up the score, but Ertz fell short on fourth and eight and Vanderbilt prevailed, 14-7.

OFFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE GAME

The methodical K-State offense relied heavily upon Ertz throughout the game, carrying



Sophomore runningback Alex Barnes (34) blocks a Vanderbilt lineman in Saturday's game. (Photo by KSU Sports Information.)

the ball 24 times for 126 yards, including 84 yards that came in the first half. Through the air, sophomore Isaiah Zuber had a team-high four receptions for 37 yards. Zuber came off of a career day versus Charlotte, recording a career-high seven receptions for 73 yards.

Making his first appearance of the season, junior runningback Justin Silmon provided a spark in the third quarter, carrying the ball three times for 41 yards. Silmon was the second-leading rusher for the Wildcats in the game behind Ertz.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE GAME

The K-State defense stood particularly strong on third down in the first half, holding the Commodores to convert 2 of 8 third downs, including a sack by Will Geary. Geary's sack marked his first of the season, and what looked to be a fumble recovery return for a touchdown by Kendall Adams before being overturned after review.

Senior Trent Tanking was included on 10 total tackles on Saturday, as he played an influential role in the run defense. Tanking's tackle total marks the most of his career.

SPECIAL TEAMS

STARS OF THE GAME

Despite only seeing the field twice in the first two games of

the season, punter Nick Walsh made an impact in Nashville, punting six times for 209 yards. Walsh was joined by punter Mitch Lochbihler in the fourth quarter, who recorded one boot that pinned the Commodores at the 5-yard line.

STATS OF THE GAME

Entering Saturday's game, Kansas State and Vanderbilt were two of only four teams to commit zero turnovers this season and have a 2-0 record. Both teams would suffer their first turnovers of the season in the fourth quarter.

IN THEIR WORDS

K-State Head Coach Bill Snyder

On his team's struggles in the passing game...

"We had a bunch of them. Number one, Vanderbilt is a good defensive football team. I thought they covered well, I thought they pressured the quarterback well and we dropped a ton of passes and busted some assignments. That's not to take anything away from what [Vanderbilt] did, because they played well."

On his team getting two touchdowns called back due to penalties...

"That goes back to me. There's not the discipline that we need to have on our football team, and consequently, you get

some of those kinds of penalties. Not just the two that called back touchdowns, but there were some other penalties that were very costly. It doesn't mean your guys aren't playing hard, but it means that we're not playing with the kind of discipline and focus that we need to."

On Jesse Ertz's interceptions...

"I thought we made some inappropriate throws. You have to be able to see ahead of your throws and make sure the opponent doesn't have a chance [at the pass], so it's a part of discipline as well."

On his wide receivers dropped passes on the night...

"It goes back again to discipline and focus. Trying to go someplace before you have the ball in your hands and put away is something we have to correct. That's on us, the coaches."

Senior Quarterback Jesse Ertz

On the mood of the locker room...

"I think everyone on the team would be saying the same thing, obviously disappointed. That's a good team we played. I don't think anyone questions that, but we didn't come to execute tonight. We didn't deserve to be in the game tonight, our defense

played great, that's about all I can say."

On the Vanderbilt defense

"They were good. They had size and they were fast and had a good game plan. Its tough. We didn't come up with the answers we needed to and when we did we didn't make plays and a lot of that's on me. I probably started forcing the ball a little bit when we weren't moving the ball and consequently put them in good field position to score after the interception. It's tough but it's not the end of the world."

On the second interception

"Initial thoughts was that it was basically man coverage with two high safeties and they ended up zoning off. I basically didn't run him off and ended up throwing it to him. I have to be better than that."

On being their own worst enemy on offense...

"Yes and no. It's not like they were giving us a bunch of easy quick plays. That was a good team, I'm not going to take away from them. We had our fair share of errors and that's not going to get you a win."

On lack of execution after Weeks 1 and 2...

"I think we've been there before, I don't think we panicked. I think we fought till the end and we were trying to make adjustments, we just didn't make the plays to win the game."

On last run...

"To be honest when I was going down I thought I had gotten it, and I looked when I was on the ground and saw I was a couple yards short."

On timing of bye week...

"I think it's at as good as time as any. You've got time to watch the film and just kind of dissect what happened and what you would do next time. I think we'll get ready for Baylor and that's all we can do."

Junior Offensive Lineman Dalton Risner

On late hit penalty...

"We get coached to go to the whistle and I guess it was too late. We'll see it on film, I don't know what it looks like. Run by on the option and see Alex Barnes still up, so I hit somebody and I get the penalty. Obviously upsetting, but we'll go back and see what the coaches have to say about it."

On run game...

"A lot of credit to Vanderbilt. I'm not going to really comment on their defensive front. They are a good team, they only let us score seven points and I can't really say much about what we did or any excuse, we got shutout to seven points and they earned the win that's for sure."

On lack of execution...

"It's a number of things, whether it be not being prepared for some of the defensive looks or not being able to pass protect or be able to throw the ball down the field as well as we should or be able to make plays that we didn't. Without addressing the film, it's hard to say five minutes after the game what really happened."

On offense shooting themselves in the foot...

"Yea that's what it felt like for sure. Every time we went out there we wanted to put points on the board, but we kept backing ourselves up with penalties or five-yard play followed by a fifteen-yard penalty or interception or tackle in the backfield, but it definitely felt like we were shooting ourselves in the foot all night."

Senior Linebacker Trent Tanking

On the play of the defense tonight...

"I felt like we were on our game. Obviously on that long drive we weren't. We got outflanked and they did a great job scheming us and then you know I thought we did a pretty good job coming back. We got the adjustments, got lined up right, and had some decent success against them."

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Indians Drops Highland Park 55-0



The Manhattan Indians take the field with the Cheerleaders and student body lining the way.



Talon Claussen (12) scores on a 19-yard run.



Thomas Gevock (7) gets the extra point.



Josh Okere (40) and Nik Grubbs (30) take down the running back.



Running back Reese Wewer (20) looks for the block on the extra point.

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Manhattan Indian running back Kevontae McDonald (21) pick up yardage in the 1st quarter of the Highland Park game Friday night.



Robert Houston (88) and Caleb Payne (29) make the stop.



The Indian Band and Cheerleaders watch for the team to come out before the game.

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Running back Reese Wewer (20) gets into the secondary.

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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 Khalil Herbert (10) breaks away for a good gain.



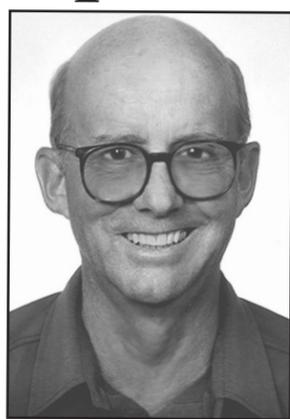
KU's Joe Dineen Jr. and Dorance Armstrong Jr. take down the running back. (Photos from KU Sports Information)

Sports Potpourri by Mac Stevenson

Kansas State lost more than a football game at Vanderbilt last Saturday. The Wildcats and their fans had lofty aspirations for K-State's chance to be high in the national rankings and perhaps even making the national championship playoffs. Those dreams are kaput.

K-State's defense played admirably against Vanderbilt, but the highly touted offense sputtered and stalled throughout the ballgame. Coach Bill Snyder took responsibility for the 14-7 loss and said, "I didn't have our football team as well prepared as they needed to be to win ... there's not the discipline that we need to have on our football team."

Senior QB Jesse Ertz has played sensational football for K-State in many meaningful games, but last Saturday wasn't one of them. Ertz was the Wildcats' only weapon in the rushing game; he gained 126 yards on 24 carries



By Mac Stevenson

and scored K-State's lone touchdown. But his passing was abysmal. Ertz completed just 10 of 28 passes for 76 yards and he threw two costly interceptions. The lack of a passing attack wasn't all Ertz's fault; the receiving corps had a terrible game with numerous drops that should have been completions.

Despite the offensive shortcomings, the factor that was

most costly to K-State came from the replay booth. After Kendall Adams returned a fumble for a TD, the replay official overturned the refs call on the field. That was an inexcusable error and it affected a lot of dedicated people in a negative way.

Snyder has to fine-tune K-State's offense and reduce the dependence on Ertz in the running game; otherwise, K-State's QB is going to take such a beating that he'll never last through the season.

The Wildcats have a much-needed bye week before they open the conference season with a home game against Baylor on September 30. Kansas State will still be a factor in the Big 12 race; however, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are the two best teams in the league.

No matter how well the Wildcats rebound, the albatross named Vanderbilt will plague them for the rest of the 2017 season. Nevertheless, Snyder

will lead his 26th team to another quality bowl game. There's another stunning statistic to consider: K-State's two-deep offensive depth chart (22 players) has just one senior (Jesse Ertz) on that roster. Kansas State will bounce back and have another in a long line of highly successful seasons under Bill Snyder.

The Kansas football program is, once again, in dire straits. KU was soundly trounced for the second week in a row by two very mediocre Mid-America Conference teams (Central Michigan and Ohio).

This is David Beaty's third season as KU's head coach and there's been no notable improvement. His coaching staff has been in a constant state of fluctuation and the recruiting has been inept.

KU's football future depends on the new Kansas president, Dr. Douglas Girod, and whether or not he has the necessary interest in or knowledge

of what it takes to assemble a competitive Big 12 football team.

University presidents hire the athletic director who hires the head football coach. If that chain of events isn't completed successfully, severe problems follow. That's what has happened at KU over and over again. For decades, Kansas has had numerous presidents that have hired substandard ADs.

Dr. Girod has decisions to make; he can be proactive and make needed changes or he can take the easy road and leave the football program in its pathetic status quo.

The Kansas City Chiefs saved the weekend for football fans in the state of Kansas by defeating the Philadelphia Eagles (27-20) last Sunday—it was the epitome of a smash-mouth NFL game.

Second-year DT Chris Jones (6-6, 308) stole the show for the Chiefs; he had three sacks and

an interception that was the key play of the game. Jones play was superb from start to finish.

KC played very well coming off their exceptional performance in the season opener against New England. QB Alex Smith was harassed continually by Philadelphia's pass rush, but he came through when it counted.

Getting off to a fast start is crucial in the NFL because every week is a challenge; KC has certainly done that. The Chiefs are well-coached by Andy Reid and they are a Super Bowl caliber team at this stage in the season.

In the NFL, injuries can riddle a team in the course of just one or two games. But this Chiefs team has excellent depth because of the masterful management of the NFL Draft by Reid and the front office.

Kansas City has it going and the Chiefs fans on the Central Plains are in for an exciting and entertaining NFL season.



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Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall
Oklahoma	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Okla State	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
TCU	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Texas Tech	0 - 0	2 - 0 1.000
Iowa State	0 - 0	2 - 1 .667
Kansas State	0 - 0	2 - 1 .667
West Virginia	0 - 0	2 - 1 .667
Kansas	0 - 0	1 - 2 .333
Texas	0 - 0	1 - 2 .333
Baylor	0 - 0	0 - 3 .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	KSU 7 - 14
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 23	West Virginia	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	11:00 am	ESPNU
* Sat, Sep 23	TCU	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	2:30 pm	ESPN
* Sat, Sep 23	Oklahoma	Baylor	Waco, Texas	5:30 pm	FX1
Sat, Sep 23	Texas Tech	Houston	Houston, Texas	11:00 am	ESPN2
* Thu, Sep 28	Texas	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	7:00 pm	ESPN
* Sat, Sep 30	Baylor	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	
* Sat, Sep 30	Oklahoma State	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 07	Kansas State	Texas	Austin, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 07	West Virginia	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 07	Texas Tech	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 07	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 14	Oklahoma	Texas	Dallas, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 14	TCU	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 14	Texas Tech	West Virginia	Morgantown, W. Vir.	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 14	Baylor	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	

Manhattan High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Shawnee Heights	MHS 18 - 21
9/8	Washburn Rural	
Location: Manhattan High School		MHS 31 - 7
9/15	Highland Park	
Location: Manhattan High School		MHS 55 - 0
9/22	@ Topeka	
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
9/8	@ Topeka	JC 28 - 42
9/15	@ West	JC 60 - 21
9/22	Washburn Rural (Topeka, KS)	7:00p
9/29	@ Highland Park (Topeka, KS)	7:00p
10/6	@ Manhattan (Manhattan, KS)	7:00p
10/13	@ Varsity Opponent	7:00p
10/20	Seaman (Topeka, KS)	7:00p
Location: Junction City High School		7:00p

Wamego High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Rock Creek	WHS 21 - 14
9/8	@ Ottawa	WHS 13 - 28
9/15	@ Marysville	WHS 13 - 50
9/22	Clay Center (Clay Center, KS)	
9/29	Chapman (Chapman, KS)	
10/6	@ Concordia (Concordia, KS)	7:00p
10/13	Abilene (Abilene, KS)	7:00p
10/20	@ McPherson (McPherson, KS)	7:00p
10/27	@ Hays (Hays, KS)	7:00p
Location: Hays High School		7:00p

Riley County High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Wabaunsee	RC 49 - 6
9/8	Washington County	
9/15	@ Rossville	RC 41 - 0
9/22	@ St. Marys	RC 52 - 7
9/29	Rock Creek (St. George, KS)	7:00p
10/6/7:00p	Silver Lake (Silver Lake, KS)	7:00p
10/13/7:00p	@ Minneapolis (Minneapolis, KS)	7:00p
10/20	Beloit (Beloit, KS)	7:00p
267:00p @ Marysville (Marysville, KS)		7:00p
Location: Marysville High School		7:00p

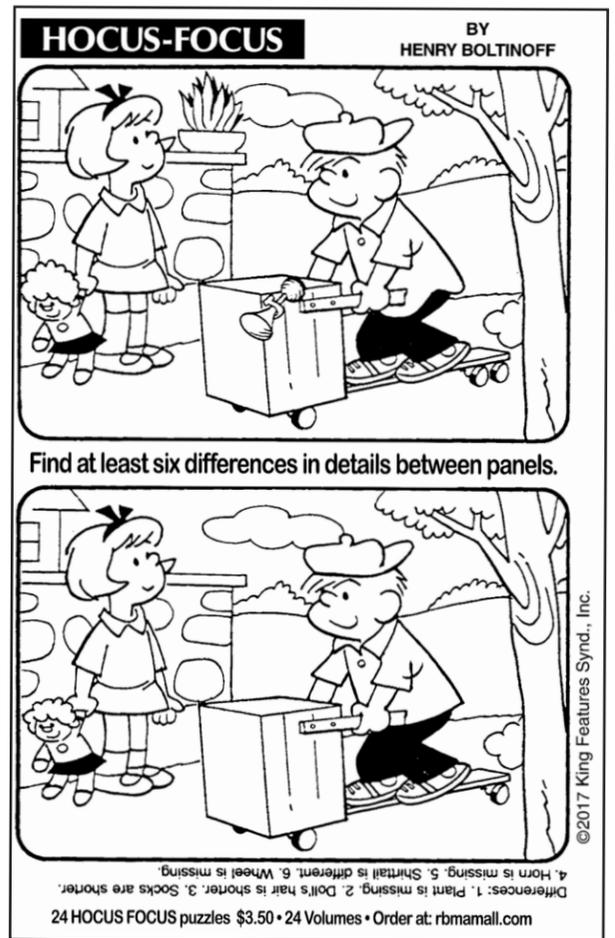
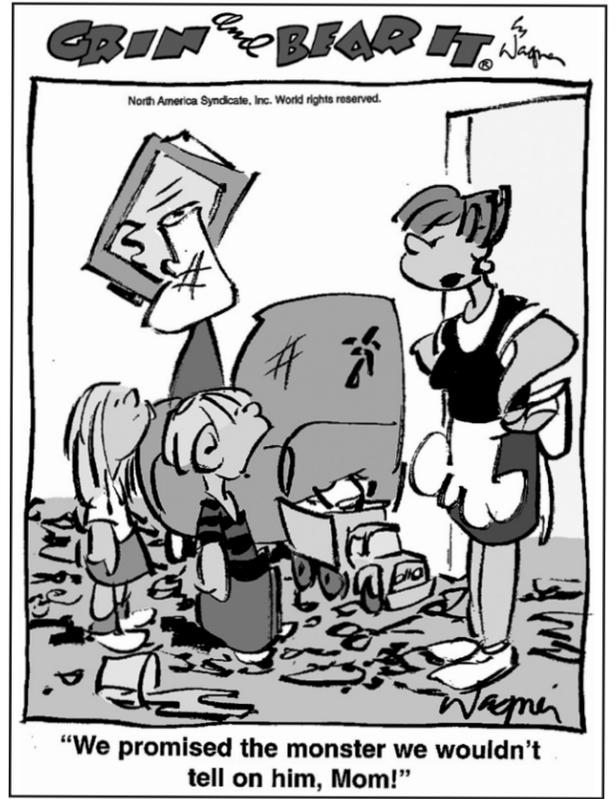
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Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Wamego	RC 14 - 21
9/8	Rossville	
9/15	Wabaunsee	RC 42 - 26
9/22	@ Silver Lake	RC 49 - 0
9/29	@ Riley County (Riley, KS)	7:00p
10/6	St. Marys (St. Marys, KS)	7:00p
10/13/7:00p	@ Smoky Valley (Lindsborg, KS)	7:00p
10/20	Clay Center (Clay Center, KS)	7:00p
10/27	@ Chapman (Chapman, KS)	7:00p
Location: Chapman High School		7:00p

Blue Valley - Randolph

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Crest	BV 34 - 70
9/8	Blue Valley West	
9/8	@ Linn	BV 0 - 21
9/15	@ Tescott	BV 38 - 34
9/22	@ Southern Cloud co-op	
9/29	Wakefield (Wakefield, KS)	7:00p
10/6	@ Hanover (Hanover, KS)	7:00p
10/12	Blue Valley Northwest	7:00p
10/20	Axtell (Axtell, KS)	7:00p
10/20/7:00p	@ Aquinas	7:00p
10/26	@ Frankfort (Frankfort, KS)	7:00p
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Protesters smash windows in 2nd violent night near St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Protests turned violent for a second night near St. Louis following the acquittal of a white former police officer in the fatal shooting of a black man, as a small group of demonstrators refused to disperse, breaking windows at dozens of businesses and throwing objects at police, who moved in with hundreds of officers in riot gear to make arrests.

The confrontation took place late Saturday night in the Delmar Loop area of University City, a suburb about 10 miles (16 kilometers) west of St. Louis near Washington University. The area is known for concert venues, restaurants, shops and bars and includes the Blue-

berry Hill club where rock legend Chuck Berry played for many years.

University City had been the scene of a tense but calm march earlier in the evening to protest a judge's ruling Friday clearing ex-officer Jason Stockley of first-degree murder in the 2011 shooting of 24-year-old Anthony Lamar Smith. That march ended with organizers calling for people to leave and reconvene Sunday afternoon.

But a few dozen protesters refused to go. Police ordered them to disperse, saying the protest was unlawful. Hundreds of police in riot gear eventually moved in with armored vehicles. The demonstrators retreated down a street, breaking

windows with trash cans and throwing objects at police.

Several protesters were seen in handcuffs, and city and county police later tweeted that they had arrested at least nine people. Police were seen carrying one handcuffed man away from the scene upside down. At least one demonstrator was treated after he was hit with pepper spray.

After the spasm of violence ended, a reporter for The Associated Press found at least half of the businesses on one side of

the street with broken windows along a two block area.

Sam Thomas, who was helping his friend clean up the glass from the shattered windows of his business, OSO, a clothing and accessories boutique, said he understood why people were angry. The U.S. justice system is broken and needs to be fixed, Thomas said.

"I'm not saying this is the right way to fix it," he said of the damage.

"The window isn't murdered. Nobody is going to have a fu-

neral for the window. We can replace it."

On Friday night, nearly three-dozen people were arrested and 11 police officers injured, including a broken jaw and dislocated shoulder. Five officers were taken to hospitals. Police said that 10 businesses were damaged. Protesters also broke a window and spattered red paint on the home of St. Louis Mayor Lyda Krewson.

The eruption late Saturday followed a day of noisy but non-violent demonstrations at

suburban shopping malls.

Protesters shouted slogans such as "black lives matter" and "it is our duty to fight for our freedom" as they marched through West County Center mall in the city of Des Peres, west of St. Louis. A group also demonstrated at Chesterfield Mall in the suburbs and at a regional food festival.

Organizers hoped to spread the impact of the protests beyond predominantly black neighborhoods to those that are mainly white.

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| 7 Riches | 53 Two fives | 25 Leaning Tower city |
| 11 Chick's sound | 55 Screen symbol | 26 Rise high |
| 13 — Perignon | 56 Therefore | 27 Flightless flock |
| 14 Frost | 57 Old French coin | 28 Island near Java |
| 15 Western state | 58 "The King —" | 29 Culture medium |
| 16 One of the Seven Dwarfs | 59 Noggin | 30 Start over |
| 17 Race place, for short | 60 Put on | 31 Finish |
| 18 Line on a letter | 61 Superlative ending | 35 Plaything |
| 20 Authentic | DOWN | 38 Born |
| 22 Varnish ingredient | 1 Piece of work | 40 — Vegas |
| 24 Pass by | 2 Rose of baseball | 42 Old-fashioned |
| 28 Very ornate | 3 Burn something | 45 Erte's art style |
| 32 Figure of speech | 4 Do sums | 47 Teen's facial woe |
| 33 Elderly | 5 Needy | 48 Fishing gear |
| 34 Tolkien creature | 6 Host | 49 Make a scarf, maybe |
| 36 Jacob's brother | 7 Home of Eagles and Flyers | 50 Charlotte's creation |
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| 39 Bucks | 9 Young fellow | 52 Khan title |
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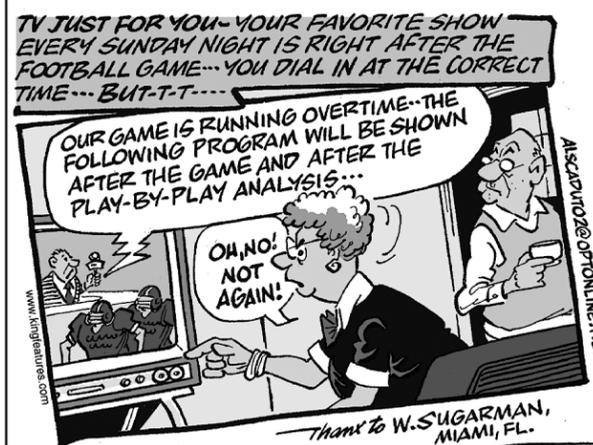
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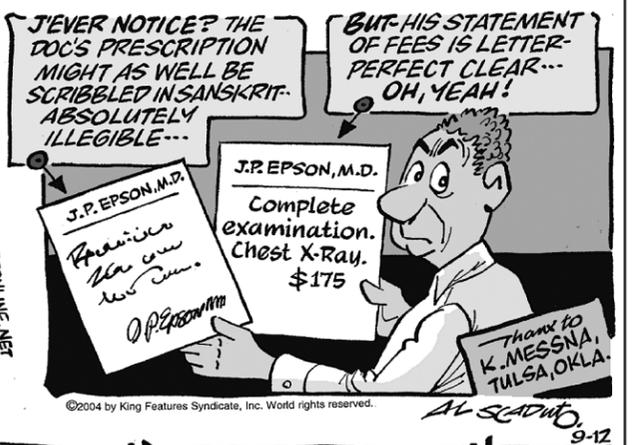


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Across US, lawmakers chip away at public's access to records

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - In February, Arkansas lawmakers marked the 50-year anniversary of the Freedom of Information Act with a resolution calling it "a shining example of open government" that had ensured access to vital public records for generations.

They spent the following weeks debating and, in many cases approving, new exemptions to the law in what critics called an unprecedented attack on the public's right to know.

When they were finished, universities could keep secret all information related to their police forces, including their size and the names and salaries of officers. Public schools could shield a host of facts related to security, including the identities of teachers carrying concealed weapons and emergency response plans. And state Capitol police could withhold anything they believed could be "detrimental to public safety" if made public.

While hailed by lawmakers as commonsense steps to thwart would-be terrorists or mass shooters, the new laws left grandmother Annie Bryant worried that she and other parents could now be kept in the dark about how schools protect kids.

"I don't want to be overly aggressive to the point that we block out avenues and end up robbing parents, robbing students of information about their safety," said Bryant, who lives in Pine Bluff and spoke out against the school security secrecy during a legislative hearing.

Lawmakers across the country introduced and debated dozens of bills during this year's legislative sessions that would close or limit public access to a wide range of government records and meetings, according to a review by The Associated Press and numerous state press associations.

Most of those proposals did not become law, but freedom-

of-information advocates in some states said they were struck by the number of bills they believed would harm the public interest, and they are bracing for more fights next year.

Nebraska lawmakers debated whether to keep secret the identity of the suppliers of lethal-injection drugs used in executions. The California Legislature rushed through a measure that shielded from the public the emergency action plans required for potentially unsafe dams - an idea that arose after nearly 200,000 people were forced to evacuate following a spillway failure at the state's second-largest reservoir. Texas again considered a plan that would effectively shut down its public records law to any requesters who live outside the nation's second most populous state.

PUSHING BACK AGAINST OPENNESS

In some cases, the bills hit resistance only after reporters caught on and began writing about them.

In Iowa, the House passed a bill to shield the audio of many 911 calls by declaring them confidential "medical records" after the AP used the open-records law to expose a series of gun-related accidents involving minors in one rural county. The plan died in the Senate after it was detailed in news reports, and media and civil rights groups raised objections.

Days later, the potential impact of the bill became clear when a beloved state celebrity, farmer Chris Soules of "The Bachelor" fame, was charged with leaving the scene of a deadly accident. A 911 call that would have remained confidential under the bill painted a far more sympathetic picture of Soules' actions, showing he immediately reported the crash and sought aid for the 66-year-old victim.

Iowa lawmakers succeeded in passing another anti-transparency bill, approving unprecedented secrecy for the state's \$1 billion gambling industry by closing access to the detailed annual financial statements of the state's 19 licensed casinos. Those records had been public for decades. The change came in response to lobbying from casinos, which had objected to a request from an out-of-state competitor for the records by claiming they contained proprietary information.

Florida has some of the nation's strongest open-records and open-meetings laws, but that did not stop lawmakers from trying to tinker with them. This year, they passed 19 new exemptions to the Sunshine Law, the second most in at least two decades. The details of how public universities investigate cyberattacks and prepare for emergencies are now confidential. The identities of people who witness murders, use medical marijuana or get injured or killed at workplaces must also be withheld.

"I think the sheer number of new exemptions that were created was a bit alarming. It was almost a record. That's never good," said Barbara Petersen, president of the First Amendment Foundation in Tallahassee, who has tracked transparency legislation in Florida since the 1990s.

One of the worst for the public's right to know, Petersen said, is a bill requiring records of criminal charges that result in acquittal or dismissal to be automatically sealed. She asked Gov. Rick Scott to veto the measure, arguing it would harm public safety by depriving employers of relevant information about onetime suspects who avoided convictions for any number of reasons. Scott ended up signing the bill, which supporters say will protect the wrongly ac-

cused from employment and reputational repercussions.

Still, many other bills that concerned Petersen were defeated, including measures that would have kept secret the names of applicants for top university jobs and allowed members of government boards to have more private meetings.

PUBLIC SAFETY CONCERNS

Lawmakers supporting the limits say other concerns such as security, privacy and business interests can outweigh the public's right to information in specific cases.

They say they proposed the changes after hearing complaints about information sought by specific requesters and general concerns about the cost and time of fulfilling the requests. Criticism of journalists seeking the records or citizens filing repeat requests sometimes came up in debate.

Kansas lawmakers proposed a bill that would keep the state database of fired police officers secret after Wichita television station KWCH exposed how some cities were hiring officers with checkered pasts, including a chief facing a federal investigation after being fired three times. The bill, which was backed by the state's law enforcement training agency, stalled after the station's news director warned lawmakers it would make government "less open, less transparent" around the critical issues of police misconduct and public trust.

In Arkansas, a request for seemingly innocuous information became the catalyst for the sweeping bill passed earlier this year that exempts all "records or other information" held by universities that, if released, could potentially harm public safety.

A photographer filed a request in 2015 for the names of officers assigned to work a security detail for the upcoming

Mississippi State-Arkansas football game. The woman, who was shooting the game for AP, wanted to learn whether she might cross paths with an officer she had accused of rape.

University of Arkansas officials were unaware of the motive behind the request and were focused on preventing a terrorist attack at the stadium. The new law they backed specifically shields information related to the number of security personnel on campuses, any personal information about them, and all of their emergency plans, procedures and studies.

The bill also included a similar exemption for public schools. The sponsor, Republican Sen. Gary Stubblefield, said he pushed for that language after a district armed some of its teachers and staff as volunteer security guards, saying he wanted to keep their identities secret for safety reasons.

"I'm not against FOI. I believe strongly in transparency, I really do, but common sense just tells you there are some things that you cannot release especially in the day in which we live," Stubblefield said. "Because there are actually people out there who are just looking for something, an edge where they can get in and do some damage. And I just don't think we ought to give it to them."

GOING TOO FAR?

Supporters of the exemption for the Arkansas Capitol Police said it was needed because the news media had written in 1998

about secret plans to allow former Gov. Mike Huckabee to escape his office by climbing a ladder into an abandoned elevator shaft.

The disclosure caused the state to delay and modify the escape route, which was completed in 2001 and later shown to reporters by the governor's staff. The new law gives the agency wide authority to keep secret any records related to security at the Capitol and governor's mansion.

By the end of the session, some lawmakers believed the proposed changes were going too far.

The Legislature voted to create a new task force to study the exemptions, including whether any should be deleted or added. The House voted 33-32 to block legislation that would allow the government to declare a public records request "unduly burdensome" and give 15 business days to comply instead of the current three. A measure that would have allowed universities to keep secret wide categories of records related to potential legal action failed.

Tom Larimer, executive director of the Arkansas Press Association, said lawmakers did more damage to freedom of information than in any other session since 2004.

"We've always had a certain number of legislators who have had no use for the Freedom of Information Act and have no serious concerns about transparency in government," he

Trump, in new dig, mocks North Korea leader as 'Rocket Man'

SOMERSET, N.J. (AP) -- President Donald Trump on Sunday mocked the leader of nuclear-armed North Korea as "Rocket Man" while White House advisers said the isolated nation would face destruction unless it shelve its weapons programs and bellicose threats.

The warnings came a day after Kim Jong Un pledged to continue those programs, saying North Korea is nearing its goal of "equilibrium" in military force with the United States.

North Korea will be high on the agenda for world leaders this coming week at the annual meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, Trump's biggest moment on the world stage since his inauguration in January.

Trump is scheduled to address the world body, which he has criticized as weak and incompetent, on Tuesday.

Trump, who spent the weekend at his New Jersey golf club, tweeted that he and South Korean President Moon Jae-in discussed North Korea during their

latest telephone conversation Saturday.

Asked about Trump's description of Kim, national security adviser H.R. McMaster said "Rocket Man" was "a new one and I think maybe for the president." But, he said, "that's where the rockets are coming from. Rockets, though, we ought to probably not laugh too much about because they do represent a great threat to all."

McMaster said Kim is "going to have to give up his nuclear weapons because the president has said he's not going to tolerate this regime threatening the United States and our citizens with a nuclear weapon."

Asked if that meant Trump would launch a military strike, McMaster said "he's been very clear about that, that all options are on the table."

Some doubt that Kim would ever agree to surrender his arsenal.

"I think that North Korea is not going to give up its program with nothing on the table," said

Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Kim has threatened Guam, a U.S. territory in the Pacific, and has fired missiles over Japan, a U.S. ally. North Korea also recently tested its most powerful bomb.

The U.N. Security Council has voted unanimously twice in recent weeks to tighten economic sanctions on North Korea, including targeting shipments of oil and other fuel used in missile testing. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Nikki Haley, said North Korea was starting to "feel the pinch."

Trump, in a tweet, asserted that long lines for gas were forming in North Korea, and he said that was "too bad."

Haley warned of a tougher U.S. response to future North Korean provocations, and said she would be happy to turn the matter over to Defense Secretary Jim Mattis "because he has plenty of military options."

Mattis said after Kim tested a hydrogen bomb earlier this month that the U.S. would answer any threat from the North with a "massive military response, a response both effective and overwhelming."

Trump has threatened to rain "fire and fury" on North Korea if the North continued with its threats. Haley said that wasn't an empty threat from the president but she declined to describe the president's intentions.

"If North Korea keeps on with this reckless behavior, if the United States has to defend itself or defend its allies in any way, North Korea will be destroyed and we all know that and none of us want that," Haley said. "None of us want war. But we also have to look at the fact that you are dealing with someone who is being reckless, irresponsible and is continuing to give threats not only to the United States, but to all their allies, so something is going to have to be done."

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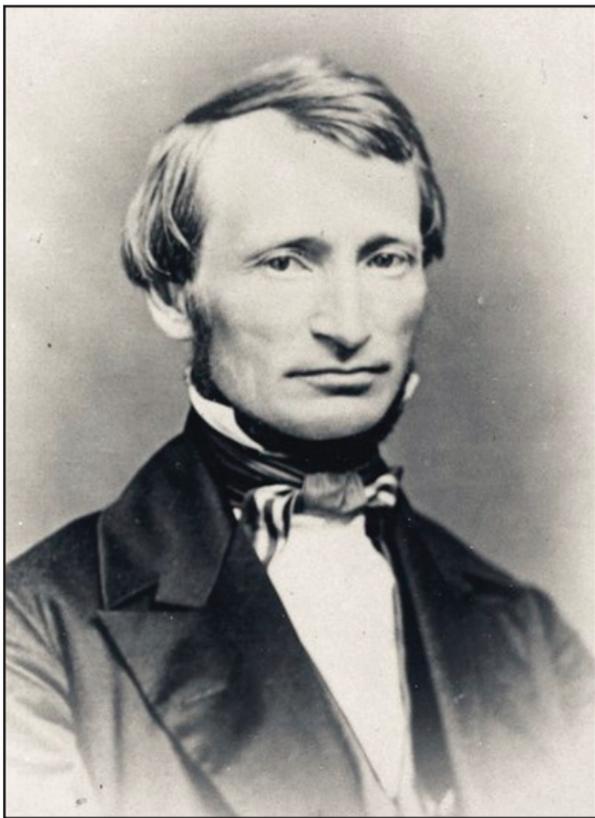
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Isaac Goodnow was an early resident of Manhattan, Kansas, and was a free-state supporter. He was a delegate to the Leavenworth Constitutional Convention and was one of the founders of Bluemont College.

Diary of Isaac T. Goodnow 1855

Wednesday 11/21/55
W.E.G. W.E.P. & myself husked about 6 1/2 hours. Put my cow over the creek & she ran off to Mr Houston's. A beautiful day. Prospect of a storm—circle around the moon.

Thursday 11/22/55
Rainy & chilly. A.M. Wm. E.G. went to the city. P.M. Damp. Eve—snowed. Have done nothing at husking today. Neally called, reported 12 bbls in his load of Tuesday. Took another bbl of corn making 13. of 102 lbs pr bbl. Worked in house.

Friday 11/23/55
All husked—did not quite finish. Cow ran off to Mr H's again. Pleasant day.

Saturday 11/24/55
Unexpectedly a rainy day. N.Eng. like, cold & freezing. Did but little. Mail come. Went to Mr Eubanks & borrowed a cat—rats troublesome! She caught a big rat the first onset!

Sunday 11/25/55
It has cleared off pleasant. A good time for drying corn, which was much wet from yesterday's rain. Call from G.F. Brown. Quarterly meeting at Juniatta. P.E. Dr. Still, 2. Con. in the evening at Br Denison's. Wrote M.A. Daniels.

Monday 11/26/55
A beautiful day. Arose by starlight & went to the Blue after my cow which had run off. Returned at 10. A.M. Fixed a corn crib in my shed & Wm. E.P. & Wm. E.G. worked on the peninsula carrying our corn 4 hours. Finished husking by the house. Trustee meeting at Br D's.

Tuesday 11/27/55
Finished husking peninsula corn 10 1/2 A.M. with W.E.P. & W.E.G. Commenced a hovel for my ponies & cow. Mr Neally & Whiteside carried off 3 loads of corn for Ft. Riley. A beautiful day. Wrote Br Jotham.

Wednesday 11/28/55
Wm. E.G. & Wm. E.P. commenced work at a city house which they intend to live in this winter. Went to Mr H's after my ponies. Called to see Dr H— Worked at my hovel early, & on my corn the rest of the day. Calls from Mrs Shattuck, Br D & wife. Wrote Thomas Bateman.

Thursday 11/29/55
Worked at my corn, putting it in my shed. A beautiful day.

Call from Br Denison.

Friday 11/30/55
Worked at corn. Drew 2 loads of wood, one tipped over. Drew balance of corn from peninsula. Neally arrived from Fort. Paid me 83 3/4 Bu corn at 1.25 pr Bu. & 1 bb. at \$2.26 - \$107.01 must be some mistake.

Saturday 12/1/55
Worked at corn. Pleasant day. Br Denison called & paid us beef & flour which he had previously borrowed. 3. papers came by mail. Health & strength improving. Lucinda better. Wm. E.G. has been at the city the last three days.

Sunday 12/2/55
Went to Manhattan to meeting. Preaching by Br D—"As for me & my house we will &c."

A beautiful day. I have not been to meeting before for 7 weeks.

Monday 12/3/55
Went to Mr Houston's & Eubanks. Finished getting in the last of my corn. Attended a meeting of committee on preacher's Estimate. Put it at \$600.00. Letter from Br Wintermute. Continues pleasant.

Tuesday 12/4/55
Another pleasant day though the morning had signs of a storm. A.M. Turfed the roof of the shed at the end next to the house. Slaked lime for plastering cabin. Rode to the city in the P.M. Prospects of rain & prepared for it. Prepared husks for beds.

Wednesday 12/5/55
Worked over mortar for plastering. Helped Mr Trafton about making window frames. Rode over to Mr Houston's after my runaway cow. Wm. E.G. came up from the city in the evening. Fine weather. Mr Trafton worked 5 hours. Commenced a letter to G.W. Quereau.

Thursday 12/6/55
Commenced plastering the cracks between the clap boards for the want of lathing & plastering. Wrote to Br Quereau. Br Trafton worked on windows 1 1/2 hours. Pleasant still.

Friday 12/7/55
Worked at plastering. Lent Mr Westover \$20 for 3 days. Mr Fay arrived with goods. Brought news of civil war at Lawrence. Went to Br Shattucks in the evening. Prospect of rain.

Ellen sick from over doing.

Saturday 12/8/55

Considerable rain the last night. Br Trafton fitted my windows, making out 3/4 of a day's work in all. Worked at plastering. House much warmer. Snow storm with high wind in the evening—quite uncomfortable.

Sunday 12/9/55
A cool pleasant Sabbath Ellen had a chill from last night's exposure,—staid at home to take care of her. Letters from J.C. Brown & M.A.D. Answered the last letter.

Monday 12/10/55
Arose at 4 1/2 A.M. & rode to Juniatta. Worked at plastering on my return. Mr Westover called & paid me \$10. Br Browning do \$10, making the \$20 lent on Friday. Mr Houston called on Lawrence business. Missourians are threatening Lawrence with fire & war. Pleasant.

Tuesday 12/11/55
Worked at plastering. A pleasant day.

Wednesday 12/12/55
Finished plastering my house & soded the roof of the shed Raked up the hay round the stack—preparatory to a storm. Settled with Mr Welden, who dined with us. Mr. Fay arrived—husked in the evening.

Thursday 12/13/55
Snowed some the past night, & rained this P.M. Freezes as it comes. Dug out a cellar window, & worked at beef for drying. Sent Wm. E.G. & W.E.P. \$30. Commenced putting in window glass. Eve—rainy.

Friday 12/14/55
Finished puttying windows. Worked on hovel. Cold day. Trees covered with ice. Mr Houston called to consult on business connected with state interests schools &c. Br Gill called.

Saturday 12/15/55
Went out & voted on the state constitution. Was one of the judges of elections. Dined at Mr Dyers. Elected a delegate to Lawrence to nominate state officers.

Sunday 12/16/55
Rode to Juniatta in Co. with Mr Blood & heard him preach. Rec'd 5 Books Congressional R. from Hon. Thomas Davis. Class meeting at my house, P.M. Read in the evening. A slight fall of snow. Quite cold.

Monday 12/17/55
Sent letters to G.W. Quereau & Dr T.H. Webb. A beautiful day. Call from Br Blood. Worked on road with Br Denison 1 1/2 hours. Worked on barn in the P.M. Cool & pleasant.

Tuesday 12/18/55
Worked on barn. Have lost my colt, my pet colt from blind staggers. Died in 2 or 3 hours after he was noticed to be ailing. Br Fay has returned & Br Wm. E. leaves with him tomorrow, for Lawrence. Rather pleasant.

Wednesday 12/19/55
This morning I was surprised to find my colt alive. Doctored him with hogs lard & turpentine Also pumpkin seed tea. But in vain—he died this evening. Wm. & Mr Fay started for Lawrence. Mr. Houston, Blood, Denison, & Barnes called. Worked on hovel.

Thursday 12/20/55
Post mortem examination of colt. Disease of heart. Lent Mr Houston my Pony. Worked at upholstering roof. Mrs D— & children dined with us. Call from Mr & Mrs Barnes & Shattuck in the evening. Prospect of storm. Changed weather.

Friday 12/21/55
Therm'r. at sunrise 12° F. M. 28°. Coldest day of the winter, thus far. Finished covering my hovel. Carried in my south pile of pumpkin. Went to Dr Hunting's & Mr Houstons Got my paper & read the History of the 1st War in Kansas. Freedom victorious! Ellen had a chill!

Saturday 12/22/55
The coldest day of the season thus far thermometer 12°—at 1 P.M. Plastered a little A.M. worked on hovel P.M. 1 1/2 hours. Very cold in the evening. Made up our bed before the fire. Snowed & blew with all Mr Adams called & dined.

Sunday 12/23/55
Therm 14°. – at sunrise. 3°. at M. Ellen had a chill. Coldest day yet! Got my Pendulum & a paper from C.M. Alvord. Hard to keep warm.

Monday 12/24/55
Very cold. Therm 3°. below zero at noon. Snow storm at night. Made a trap door to the

garret—great improvement in warmth.
6 inches of snow I calculate though much drifted.

Tuesday 12/25/55
Christmas. A very cool, still, pleasant day. Therm at sunrise 18°.—such cold weather is rather discouraging to new settlers in their open cabins. 3 inches of snow in chamber. 1 hours work to clear it. A thankful Christmas but not a merry one. Br D & son dined with us.

Wednesday 12/26/55
Br Shattuck & wife visited us Went to Dr Hunting's on city & legislative business. Walk over to Br D's. Finished making my trap door. Therm at sunrise 20°.—at M. 20°. + at dark -1°.

Thursday 12/27/55
Therm at noon 7°. at sunset 5°. Pleasant. Worked on my barn some. Chopped wood. Read Orthoepist in the evening. Found a deer mangled by dogs.

Friday 12/28/55
Very cold. Therm at noon 7°. Looked over my potatoes. Called at Br Denison's. Snowed in the evening. Cut out the rot from 1/2 Bu potatoes. Seems dreary.

Saturday 12/29/55
Therm at sunrise -14°. Went to caucus to nominate Sen. & Representative. Froze my ear coming home.

Sunday 12/30/55
Remained at home till 4. P.M. then went to Br Shattuck's to class—too late. Read the Independent & Bible. Pleasant Therm at sunrise -6°. noon +16°, sunset +10°.

Monday 12/31/55
Th. sunrise -6°. M. +31°. Sundown 30°. Pleasant. Called at Br D's & Mr Roosa's on Election business. Called at Br Shattuck's, saw Mr Houston & Dr Hunting, on legislative business.

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Vanderbilt upsets No. 18 Kansas State 14-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vanderbilt coach Derek Mason took a timeout before Kansas State lined up for fourth-and-8 just 19 yards away from the tying touchdown.

Then he watched as linebacker Oren Burks and safety LaDarius Wiley tackled quarterback Jesse Ertz just shy of a first down, sealing a 14-7 upset of No. 18 Kansas State on Saturday night.

"I threw my hand up and said, 'Thank you Jesus,'" Mason said.

Kyle Shurmur scored on a 2-yard run with 8:23 left, and Vanderbilt notched its first victory over a ranked, nonconference opponent since North Carolina State in 1946.

Vanderbilt improved to 3-0 for the first time since 2011. The Commodores also have won five straight at home, which now includes back-to-back upsets of Top 25 opponents including a victory over then-No. 24 Tennessee in the 2016 regular-season finale.

"We're trying to get all these monkeys off our back," Mason said.

Kansas State (2-1) last beat a Southeastern Conference team on the road in the regular season in 1982 at Kentucky.

D.J. Reed of the Wildcats had not one, but two touchdowns wiped out. He picked up a fumble by Shurmur and ran 35 yards to the end zone in the second quarter. Replay review ruled Shurmur was down before the ball came out. In the final seconds of the third quarter, Reed returned a punt for a TD



More than 20,000 Kansas State fans made the trip to Nashville for the game. (Photo by KSU Sport Information)

that was wiped out by an illegal block in the back.

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcats aren't playing with the discipline needed.

"Not just the two that called back touchdowns, but there were some other penalties that were very costly," Snyder said. "It doesn't mean your guys aren't playing hard, but it means that we're not playing with the kind of discipline and focus that we need to."

Those weren't the only points Kansas State missed. Matthew McCrane's 42-yard field goal late in the third quarter went just wide right.

Shurmur drove the Commodores 84 yards using up half of the first quarter to put Vanderbilt up 7-0 with a 2-yard pass to C.J. Duncan.

Ertz answered for Kansas State with a 75-yard drive, and on fourth-and-1, Ertz took the ball wide left and ran 15 un-

touched for a TD.

Wiley intercepted a pass tipped by Joejuan Williams early in the fourth quarter, putting the Commodores at the Kansas State 39 off the first interception of Ertz this season. Vanderbilt had first-and-10 at the 11 when Ralph Webb, the Commodores' career rushing leader, fumbled, and linebacker Elijah Sullivan recovered it with 11:20 left.

Ryan White picked off Ertz's

pass soon after at the Wildcats 33, and Vanderbilt needed only four plays before Shurmur scored the clinching TD after having to pick up the ball off the ground after the snap. Shurmur said he didn't want to make a bad play worse.

"Just trying to get all I could and maybe score I guess," Shurmur said.

THE TAKEAWAY

Kansas State: Ertz ran early

and often for the Wildcats, piling up 81 yards on his first seven carries. But the Commodores made an adjustment, and he finished with 126 yards on 24 carries. Vanderbilt also kept the dual-threat quarterback from hurting it through the air, holding him to 76 yards and sacking him twice.

It was the fewest points scored by Kansas State since being held to seven by Oklahoma in 2015.

"We had our fair share of errors, and that's not going to get you a win," Ertz said.

Vanderbilt: The Commodores now have allowed only 13 points this season, and they smothered an offense that scored 55 points in each of its first two games.

"Our defense played lights' out and really relieved some pressure on the offense," Shurmur said.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

The Wildcats might not fall out of the rankings with No. 23 Tennessee and No. 25 UCLA both losing. This win might be enough for Vanderbilt to be ranked for the first time in coach Derek Mason's tenure.

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Kansas State: Hosts Baylor on Sept. 30.

Vanderbilt: Hosts top-ranked Alabama.

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