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# Manhattan Free Press



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## Senate won't vote on Obamacare repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing assured defeat, Republican leaders decided Tuesday not to even hold a vote on the GOP's latest attempt to repeal the Obama health care law, surrendering on their last-gasp effort to deliver on the party's banner campaign promise.

"The bill is dead as a door nail," said Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., leaving a luncheon where GOP senators decided against holding a futile roll call.

The decision marked the latest stinging rejection on the issue for President Donald Trump and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. In July, the Republican-controlled Senate rejected three similar GOP measures, a failure that infuriated conservatives and prompted Trump to spend much of his summer tweeting insults at McConnell and other Republican senators for falling short.

McConnell, R-Ky., and other Republicans characterized the decision as a short-term setback. They needed to vote on the measure this week because procedural protections against a bill-killing Democratic filibuster expire Sunday, though they could revisit the issue in future months.



"We haven't given up on changing the American health care system," McConnell told reporters. "We aren't going to be able to do it this week."

Hundreds of disability rights activists and others opposed to the Republican health care bill

stood in line outside the Senate hearing room

But he made it clear that it was time for Republicans to turn away from trying to repeal President Barack Obama's health care. They've been promising to erase that law

since its 2010 enactment but have never rallied behind a plan to replace it.

"Where we go from here is tax reform," he said, citing the next big GOP goal.

Rejection became all but inevitable Monday after Maine

GOP Sen. Susan Collins announced she opposed the legislation. She joined Republican Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Rand Paul of Kentucky and Texas' Ted Cruz who'd already said they opposed the measure. Cruz aides said he was seeking changes that would let him vote yes.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, did not reveal a definitive position but said that while changes in Obama's law are needed, "substance matters." Her state has extremely high health care costs, in part because of its many remote communities.

Because of their narrow majority and unified Democratic opposition, Republicans could lose just two GOP votes and still push the legislation through the Senate.

The retreat left the GOP's next steps on health care unclear, especially with a president who in recent weeks has reached out to congressional Democratic leaders on high-agenda items like the budget and immigration.

Trump said in a meeting Tuesday with Republican and Democratic House members that he would work with Democrats on health care if the Republicans "didn't get repeal done," according to Rep. Richard Neal, R-Mass. Neal quoted Trump as saying, "You get a better deal if it's bipartisan."

It was unclear what compromise Trump could strike with Democrats between his stated desire to uproot the health care statute and Democrats defending what was perhaps Obama's proudest domestic achievement.

Democrats rejoiced over the GOP's retreat.

"Today, Americans breathe a sigh of relief because the health care of millions has been protected and preserved," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

He and other Democrats called on Republicans to join a bipartisan effort aimed at buttressing Obama's law and stabilizing individual health care markets.

Sens. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., and Patty Murray, D-Wash., have been working on a bipartisan bill that would continue federal subsidies to insurers for reducing costs for lower-earning consumers. Trump has threatened to block those payments.

In choosing whether to hold the roll call, McConnell faced some Republicans arguing that lawmakers can't be seen as abandoning a pledge that Trump and countless GOP have run on. Others challenged the value of shining a fresh spotlight on their inability to pass the bill.

"Putting it out on the floor and forcing a lot of people to make a vote that maybe they don't want to make isn't the best, in my view, long term pathway to success," No. 3 Senate Republican leader John Thune of South Dakota said before the decision was announced.

The abandoned bill would transform much of "Obamacare's" spending into \$1.2 trillion worth of grants through 2026 that states could spend on health programs with few constraints. It would also give states far more power — without federal approval — to loosen strings on insurers, letting them charge seriously ill people higher premiums and sell low-cost, low-coverage policies.

It was sponsored by GOP Sens. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Bill Cassidy, R-La.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said "millions" of Americans would lose coverage under the bill and projected it would impose \$1 trillion in Medicaid cuts through 2026.

GOP leaders revised the measure several times, adding money late Sunday for Alaska, Arizona, Maine, Kentucky and Texas in a clear pitch for Republican holdouts.

Earlier Tuesday, Trump lashed out at GOP lawmakers for deserting the measure, telling reporters, "We are disappointed in certain so-called Republicans."

## Nielsen: Football ratings off 11 percent this year

NEW YORK (AP) - Through three weeks, viewership for national telecasts of NFL games is down 11 percent this season compared to 2016, the Nielsen company said on Tuesday.

Nielsen said the games averaged 17.63 million viewers for the first three weeks of last season, and have dipped to 15.77 million this year. The 2017 figures don't include this week's Monday night game between the Dallas Cowboys and Arizona Cardinals.

The Nielsen figures also don't include many of the Sunday afternoon games that are shown to a regional audience, but not a national one.

The NFL ratings are in focus because of President Donald Trump's suggestion that view-

ers are turned off by a protest against police brutality that began with quarterback Colin Kaepernick refusing to stand for the national anthem. The protests spread rapidly this past weekend following the president's criticism of people involved.

Next week's ratings will be even more closely watched, since conservative groups and Fox News Channel's Sean Hannity have called for people angered by the protests to boycott this weekend's games.

Meanwhile, Round One of the new ideological battle on cable television news went to Hannity, who has moved to a time slot directly competing with MSNBC's Rachel Maddow. Nielsen said Hannity had

3.27 million viewers on Monday, compared to 2.66 million for Maddow. CNN, which showed a special health care debate at the same hour, had 1.45 million viewers.

The end of summer has to be sad for NBC, which has dominated in network ratings due to the success of "America's Got Talent." The show's finale last week was seen by 15.6 million viewers, its biggest audience for a season-ender since 2010.

CBS usually dominates the ratings from September to May, but NBC has won 12 of the last 14 weeks due to the leadership of "America's Got Talent."

For the week, NBC averaged 7.8 million viewers in prime time. CBS had 6.2 million, ABC had 4.2 million, Fox had

2.7 million, Univision had 1.6 million, Telemundo had 1.4 million, ION Television had 1.3 million and the CW had 910,000.

ESPN was the week's most popular cable network, averaging 2.48 million viewers in prime time. Fox News Channel had 2.08 million, MSNBC had 1.62 million, USA had 1.5 million and HGTV had 1.24 million.

ABC's "World News Tonight" topped the evening newscasts with an average of 8.3 million viewers. NBC's "Nightly News" was second with 8.2 million and the "CBS Evening News" had 6.6 million.

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## Kansas celebrates 150 years of the Chisholm Trail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas residents are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Chisholm Trail, which served as a cattle pipeline from ranches in Texas to railroads in Kansas.

A herd of longhorn cows with 15 cowboys, five chuck

wagons and 40 helpers have driven along a portion of the trail this week. They made appearances near Wellington, Mayfield, Clearwater and at the future site of the Union Stockyards in south Wichita.

The cattle drive began last

week in Oklahoma and is ending Saturday 90 miles north to Sedgwick County, the Wichita Eagle reported.

The event is organized by the O-K Chisholm Trail Cattle Drivers Association. It's meant to echo cattle drives from 150

years ago, where herds were driven up the trail from Texas to Kansas. The trail is named after Jesse Chisholm, who had a trading post in Wichita and often traded with Native American tribes in the region.

The trail was considered an economic lifeline for Kansas because it helped promote the railroad and made ranching profitable. More than 230,000 head of cattle were shipped out in Wichita alone from 1872 to 1876.

Historians compare the Chisholm, which was a north-south trail, to byways such as the Oregon and Santa Fe trails, which ran east-west.

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Delivered bright and early weekday mornings, this email provides a quick overview of top stories and need-to-know news.

"I'm doing this cattle drive because I grew up in this horse culture," said Sam Wylie, who is experiencing his first cattle drive. He said that cattle are driven about four to five hours each day.

"It was hard to do it as authentically and logistically as possible," Wylie said. "We had to have pasture for both cattle and horses and move materials. It takes a while to bust camp and set up again with all the equipment it takes."

## Kansas colleges, universities struggle with DACA repeal

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Northwest Kansas Technical College won't allow federal immigration officials on its campus in Goodland without a court order to protect students who might be affected by the Trump administration's plans to rescind a program that protects from deportation immigrants brought to the country illegally when they were children.

Ben Schears, president of Northwest Kansas Technical College, discussed his decision last week at a gathering of state college and university presidents before the regular meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents.

He said the college has some students who are eligible for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, program and he wanted to assure them they could continue their education, The Lawrence Journal-World reported.

"I had a couple of students contact me concerned about whether they need to withdraw from classes so they can go back, essentially go back underground. I said no, keep going

through your education, and we'll do everything we can to help make sure you can," he said.

The Lawrence Journal-World reports about 870 students attended Northwest Kansas Technical College last year, with up to 28 of them classified as "nonresident aliens," according to a Board of Regents report. It's not known how many of those students are in the country illegally because some may be international students studying on student visas.

For many years, Kansas has allowed non-U.S. citizens who grew up in Kansas to attend public colleges and universities and pay in-state tuition rates, as long as they met all other qualifications for admission and residency. But the decision to rescind DACA has rattled all college and university campuses, officials said.

"Systemwide, what I've heard from the presidents and institutional CEOs is that they really want a long-term solution," Regents President and CEO Blake Flanders said.

"And we don't really have a role in that. It's a federal solution, and that's what we're waiting on. What I've heard is that maybe there's some progress being made."

Law schools at both the University of Kansas and Washburn University are operating clinics to help students and others who will face legal issues if DACA is repealed and not replaced by another program.

Kansas Chancellor Douglas Girod said he believes few DACA students attend the university because it's the most expensive school in the system. But he said the issue extends beyond students to family members and close friends who may be in the U.S. illegally.

Washburn University President Jerry Farley said as many as 15 DACA students attend that school in Topeka and some of them are facing tough decisions in the near future.



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### "The Great War"

Sunday Sept. 24, 2017, from 3:00 - 4:00

City Commissioner Wynn Butler will reflect on the 100 Anniversary of the United States involvement in WWI with a power point.

A quartet will sing some WWI songs  
Peace Memorial Auditorium, (City Hill)  
1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks

Free Family event with donation accepted for improvement to the Auditorium.

# WE NEED YOUR HELP!



**We're Looking  
for Photos and  
Other Materials  
Related to WWII  
Veterans of  
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These will be used to create an interactive kiosk that will help preserve their stories and will be located in the Peace Memorial Auditorium.

If you have a lead to share or anything to submit, contact the The Chapman Center at **785-532-0380** or [chapmancenter@ksu.edu](mailto:chapmancenter@ksu.edu)

# Voting In Riley County Starts October 18th For City Commission And School Board

**STATE OF KANSAS OFFICIAL GENERAL BALLOT**

	RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS	STATE OF KANSAS	NOVEMBER 7, 2017
<p><b>NOTICE</b> If you tear, deface or make a mistake and wrongfully mark this ballot, you must return it to the election board and receive a new ballot.</p> <p><b>INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER</b> 1. TO VOTE YOU MUST DARKEN THE OVAL (●) COMPLETELY. 2. USE A BLACK INK PEN ONLY. 3. TO WRITE-IN A NAME, YOU MUST BLACKEN THE OVAL TO THE LEFT OF THE LINE PROVIDED.</p> <p><b>CITY OFFICES</b></p> <p><b>Manhattan City Commissioners</b> Vote for Three (3) or fewer</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Wynn Butler</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Kaleb James</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Trent McGee</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Jerred McKee</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Usha Reddi</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Brian Thomason</p> <p>Write-In _____</p> <p>Write-In _____</p> <p>Write-In _____</p> <p><b>BOARD OF EDUCATION</b></p> <p><b>USD 383 At-Large</b> Vote for Three (3) or fewer</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Jurdene Coleman</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Karla Hagemeister</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Katrina Lewison</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Jennifer Prewitt</p> <p>Write-In _____</p> <p>Write-In _____</p> <p>Write-In _____</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>QUESTION SUBMITTED</b></p> <p>Shall the following be adopted?</p> <p>Shall the City of Manhattan, Kansas be authorized to: (a) impose a special twenty-five one hundredths percent (.25%) citywide retailers' sales tax (the "Quality of Life Sales Tax"), pursuant to the authority of K.S.A. 12-187 et seq., to pay; the costs of the construction of two approximately thirty-four thousand square foot (30,000-40,000 sq. ft.) multi-purpose gymnasiums/neighborhood centers, along with parking facilities and access roads, adjacent to Anthony and Eisenhower Middle Schools, upon land owned by Unified School District No. 383; and, the costs of the renovation of ball fields and tennis courts within CICO Park, including but not necessarily limited to, the creation of multi-purpose softball and baseball fields with synthetic turf playing areas, and the establishment of a 12-court tennis layout, along with all other necessary improvements, equipment and furnishings appurtenant thereto; and, the costs of the acquisition of necessary right-of-way for, and the design and construction of, new recreational trails and the improvement of existing recreational trails and all other necessary improvements appurtenant thereto, (collectively, the "Projects"); and/or a portion of the debt service requirements on any bonds issued in connection therewith, all at an estimated cost of Thirty Million Dollars (\$30,000,000), collection of the "Quality of Life Sales Tax" to commence on the later date of the cessation of the .25% city wide retailers' sales tax implemented on October 1, 2009, or January 1, 2018, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law, and shall expire ten (10) years after its commencement; and (b), issue general obligation bonds of the City in an amount not to exceed Thirty Million Dollars (\$30,000,000) pursuant to the authority of K.S.A. 12-1736 et seq. (the "Bonds"), with the proceeds of said Bonds to be used to finance the costs of designing and constructing the Projects, and associated financing costs?</p> <p>To vote in favor of this question darken the oval to the left of the word "Yes." To vote against it, darken the oval to the left of the word "No."</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Yes</p> <p><input type="radio"/> No</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DARKEN THE (●) OVAL COMPLETELY</b></p>	
	Wd 1 Prec 1	Manhattan Public Library	Typ:01 Seq:0001 Spl:01

## Kansas municipal courts to undergo scrutiny; Lawrence judge on committee

LAWRENCE - (AP) Judge Scott Miller of the Lawrence Municipal Court will serve on a committee that will review the operation of municipal courts throughout the state, including their policies on setting bonds, fines and fees.

Kansas Chief Justice Lawton Nuss announced the committee's membership Monday after signing an order Sept. 8 to establish the panel.

Nuss said the review comes at a time when municipal courts around the country are coming under criticism, especially in response to racial tension in Ferguson, Mo., in 2015, for using bonds, fines and fees as a source of revenue rather than as a means to ensure that defendants show up in court.

"The Supreme Court wants to ensure that the rule of law remains paramount in the Kansas system of justice," Nuss said in a press release. "The important work of this committee should be of great help in not only maintaining fair and impartial

courts for all but also recommending improvements where needed."

The Kansas Supreme Court has constitutional authority to supervise all lower courts in the state, including municipal courts, although city governments are responsible for setting up the courts and hiring judges.

Municipal courts generally deal with traffic citations and misdemeanor criminal offenses committed within a city.

Miller was not immediately available for comment Monday. A former prosecutor and a former staff attorney in the city's legal department, he has served as municipal judge in Lawrence since 2011.

The panel is expected to review municipal court practices in Kansas, as well as in other states, and issue a report within a year that will include recommendations for best practices.

That report will be delivered to the Supreme Court's Office of Judicial Administration as well as the League of Kansas Municipalities.

Judge Amie Bauer, a municipal judge for Canton and Moundridge and current president of the Kansas Municipal Judges Association, said she believes it is important for courts to undergo evaluation.

"By evaluating current practices and procedures across the state and developing some best practices, all Kansans will benefit, considering they are directly or indirectly affected by the judicial system in one way or another," she said.

### Kansas Board of Regents lists conflicts of interest

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The Kansas Board of Regents voted to accept staff recommendations that members excuse or monitor themselves when engaging in potential conflicts of interest.

Four board members on Thursday acknowledged their significant financial ties to higher education institutions, necessitating recusals to avoid a conflict of interest, the Topeka Capital-Journal reported.

People with conflicts of interest will abstain from voting and from participating in discussion regarding particular areas where they have conflict, said Julene Miller, part of the board's general counsel. She said the exception would be if the board determines the member with a conflict could provide information unobtainable from other sources.

**King Crossword**  
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

BRIG	IDO	SOSO
EIRE	CAP	QUIP
SCATTERS	URDU	
TAN	HAT	BASES
	SEX	WIT
SCOPE	FACTORY	
OPAL	SIX	ERNE
PARADOX	GREAT	
	TUX	YES
SPITE	TEN	HOT
MOTE	SHATTERS	
USER	EAR	AREA
GEMS	ANS	POOR

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**Monday - Friday Oct. 30 thru Nov. 3, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

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**Saturday Nov. 4, 8:00 a.m. to Noon**  
**FINAL DAY: Monday, November 6, 8:00 a.m. to Noon**

**Monday - Friday Oct. 18 thru Oct. 20, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

Questions?  
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# City Commission Receives Annual Economic Development Report and KBED Report

(Editor's Note: The Manhattan City Commission received the 2016 Annual Economic Development Report and KBED Report at last week's meeting. The Report is 137 pages long and can be seen on the City website under City Commission Agenda for September 19th meeting. We are printing only the Memo and Incentives Balance Sheet below.)

**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 accounta-

bility 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 expended 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 is located on page 9 of the enclosed report.

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.

## Kansas facing severe shortage of technically trained workers

WICHITAS, Kan. (AP) — Kansas needs to take quick action to fill thousands of jobs in technical or advanced manufacturing industries or those companies might consider moving the jobs elsewhere, civic and business leaders said.

Kansas Department of Labor data show the state had 45,000 job vacancies in 2016, with 3.2 of every 100 jobs being vacant and half of those vacancies lasting more than 30 days or staying open.

The Wichita Eagle spoke to dozens of leaders who said companies such as Spirit AeroSystems or Textron Aviation, which employ thousands of people in Wichita, are desperate for workers, and the problem is only expected to worsen as more baby boomers retire.

Justin Welner, Spirit AeroSystems vice president for human resources, said 40 percent of the company's more than 10,000 workers in Wichita will be eligible to retire in five years. Spirit is recruiting nationally and sometimes has to put new hires through intensive training.

"This is the topic that keeps me up at night," Welner said. "Because we are experiencing a gap in terms of finding people with the experience we would typically require."

The lack of workers could prompt companies to stay out of Kansas or to put off expansion plans.

"Are we doing everything we can do in the state of Kansas to backfill those jobs so that Spirit, Textron and other major employers don't have to make a choice between Wichita and other operations they have around the world?" said Gary Plummer, president and CEO of the Wichita Regional Chamber of Commerce.

Kansas' labor force has dropped from more than 1,525,000 in 2009 to about 1,480,000, even as the labor force nationwide has grown. The state's unemployment rate is a low 3.9 percent.

"It's not going to do any good to bring companies in if they can't get staffed," said Sen. Julia Lynn, a Republican who chairs the Kansas Senate commerce committee.

Company Incentives Balance Sheet									
as of December 31, 2016									
Company	Funds Expended	Total Funds Committed	Incentive Breakdown					Balance of Commitment (Total Funds Committed less Funds Expended)	% of total
			Grants	Conventional Loans	Forgivable Loans	Land or Building Asset	Other		
<b>MEDOFAB</b>									
Altec	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$75,000	\$125,000	-	-	-	-	0.4%
Abbott Aluminum	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.2%
Altral (Western Wireless)	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.8%
AGNA Distribution	\$135,000	\$135,000	\$135,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.2%
Continental Mills	\$149,500	\$223,000	\$139,000	-	\$100,000	-	\$4,000	\$79,500	0.5%
COBE (Community Online Resource Exchange)	\$128,000	\$128,000	\$128,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.2%
Ferrar Corporation	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000	-	\$846,000	\$154,000	-	-	-	2.5%
Grain Industry Alliance	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$125,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.2%
GTM Sportswear	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	-	\$800,000	-	-	-	1.8%
KanGolf	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.2%
Kansas Entrepreneurial Center <sup>4</sup>	\$63,764	\$479,569	\$479,569	\$250,000	-	\$428,569	-	\$64,765	1.5%
KSU Physics	\$112,500	\$112,500	\$112,500	-	-	-	-	-	0.2%
Light Solutions	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$250,000	-	-	-	-	0.7%
Manhattan Holdings	\$600,000	\$600,000	-	-	-	-	\$600,000	-	1.2%
Maslin Windows	\$931,861	\$931,861	\$931,861	-	-	-	-	-	2.1%
MEDOFAB Miscellaneous	\$1,029,482	\$1,029,482	-	-	-	-	\$1,029,482	-	2.2%
Mercy Community Health Foundation	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	2.2%
National Guard Armory <sup>4</sup>	\$60,290	\$60,290	\$60,290	-	-	-	-	-	0.1%
INMIL (Virtual Gas Machinery Laboratory)	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.2%
Paragon Technology	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$250,000	-	-	-	-	0.7%
Sykes (Alorica)	\$3,085,000	\$3,085,000	\$3,085,000	-	-	-	-	-	6.8%
TDM (Transportation Design & Manufacturing)	\$1,843,000	\$1,843,000	\$1,843,000	\$418,000	-	-	-	-	4.2%
<b>TOTAL MEDOFAB</b>	<b>\$13,214,417</b>	<b>\$13,352,702</b>	<b>\$7,996,651</b>	<b>\$2,239,000</b>	<b>\$1,054,000</b>	<b>\$429,569</b>	<b>\$1,633,482</b>	<b>\$138,285</b>	<b>30%</b>
<b>RICOED 2002-2012</b>									
Algor/Tech Park Property	\$184,814	\$184,814	-	-	-	\$184,814	-	-	0.4%
Alligent Air	\$27,200	\$27,200	-	-	-	-	\$27,200	-	0.1%
CivPlus	\$750,000	\$750,000	-	\$750,000	-	-	-	-	1.7%
CMS	\$902,838	\$902,838	-	\$250,000	\$250,000	-	\$2,838	-	1.1%
Downtown Conference Center	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	3.4%
Downtown Manhattan, Inc. <sup>3</sup>	\$135,000	\$135,000	\$135,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.3%
Fibre Mills Beverage	\$148,950	\$148,950	\$148,950	-	-	-	\$29,065	-	0.4%
Fleerco Corporation	\$658,983	\$823,837	\$737,820	\$80,000	-	\$6,077	\$164,514	-	1.8%
E-18 and Wildcat Creek Rd.	\$444,583	\$1,844,583	-	-	-	-	\$1,444,583	\$1,400,000	4.1%
KSU Foundation - Equikamar Study	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	-	-	-	-	-	0.0%
Manhattan Area Technical College	\$664,500	\$664,500	-	\$75,000	\$591,000	-	\$500	-	1.5%
Manhattan/K-State Innovation Center <sup>4</sup>	\$7,267,889	\$8,009,932	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$7,509,932	-	\$742,013	-	17.9%
Meadowark Mills	\$750,000	\$750,000	-	\$350,000	\$400,000	-	-	-	1.7%
National Bio & Agro-defense Facility	\$1,364,528	\$5,000,000	-	-	-	-	\$1,635,442	\$1,635,442	11.2%
NISTAC <sup>1</sup>	\$300,000	\$300,000	-	\$130,000	\$130,000	\$130,000	\$50,000	-	1.1%
Regional Jet Service	\$915,000	\$915,000	-	-	-	-	\$915,000	-	2.0%
<b>TOTAL RICOED 2002-2012</b>	<b>\$17,837,350</b>	<b>\$21,818,384</b>	<b>\$2,581,370</b>	<b>\$1,255,000</b>	<b>\$2,071,000</b>	<b>\$8,064,716</b>	<b>\$7,846,298</b>	<b>\$3,981,034</b>	<b>49%</b>
<b>RICOED 2012-Present</b>									
Downtown Manhattan, Inc.	\$90,000	\$90,000	-	-	-	-	\$90,000	-	0.2%
KSU Foundation	\$0	\$800,000	-	\$500,000	\$300,000	-	-	\$800,000	1.8%
Tulligan Brewing Company	\$329,423	\$423,223	\$180,000	-	\$250,000	-	\$1,823	\$112,500	1.0%
Program Administration	\$1,108,631	\$2,147,871	-	-	-	-	\$2,147,871	\$1,089,240	4.8%
<b>TOTAL RICOED 2012-Present</b>	<b>\$1,519,054</b>	<b>\$3,470,794</b>	<b>\$180,000</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$550,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$2,240,794</b>	<b>\$1,951,740</b>	<b>8%</b>
<b>INFRASTRUCTURE</b>									
Algor General Aviation Site Improvements	\$1,407	\$471,173	-	-	-	-	\$471,173	\$467,766	1.5%
Algor Terminal Design	\$47,400	\$47,400	-	-	-	-	\$47,400	-	0.2%
Arbor Dr. Sewer (District - City At-Large Portion)	\$15,187	\$15,187	-	-	-	-	\$15,187	-	0.0%
Chiles & Seth Child/N-113	\$45,211	\$45,211	-	-	-	-	\$45,211	-	0.1%
Corporate Technology Park Special Assessments	\$283,427	\$473,584	-	-	-	-	\$673,564	\$386,137	1.5%
Damba Business Park City-at-Large Portion	\$116,213	\$193,113	-	-	-	-	\$193,113	\$76,900	0.4%
E-18 Local Match	\$622,375	\$1,240,000	-	-	-	-	\$1,240,000	\$620,625	2.8%
Embark Avenue & Cardenwood Drive	\$30,900	\$30,900	-	-	-	-	\$30,900	-	0.1%
Manhattan Urban Area Comprehensive Plan	\$200,000	\$200,000	-	-	-	-	\$200,000	-	0.5%
Marfati & Derison Avenue Roadway Expansion Design	\$0	\$80,000	-	-	-	-	\$80,000	\$80,000	0.2%
North Campus Corridor Plan	\$94,500	\$339,000	-	-	-	-	\$339,000	\$244,500	0.8%
North Manhattan Avenue Corridor Design	\$46,683	\$94,479	-	-	-	-	\$94,479	\$47,797	0.2%
North Manhattan Expansion Phase I & II Construction	\$88,223	\$2,387,236	-	-	-	-	\$2,387,236	\$2,306,913	1.4%
Shaw Road Improvements	\$57,156	\$57,156	-	-	-	-	\$57,156	-	0.1%
South Algor Road	\$1,297	\$176,144	-	-	-	-	\$176,144	\$174,847	0.4%
US-24 & US-24 (East Portals) (Mail Entrance)	\$775	\$775	-	-	-	-	\$775	-	0.0%
US 24 Highway and McCall Road Intersection Improvements	\$1,158	\$1,158	-	-	-	-	\$1,158	-	0.0%
<b>TOTAL INFRASTRUCTURE</b>	<b>\$1,728,922</b>	<b>\$6,130,417</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$6,130,417</b>	<b>\$4,401,495</b>	<b>13%</b>
<b>Total MEDOFAB</b>	<b>\$13,214,417</b>	<b>\$13,352,702</b>	<b>\$7,996,651</b>	<b>\$2,239,000</b>	<b>\$1,054,000</b>	<b>\$429,569</b>	<b>\$1,633,482</b>	<b>\$138,285</b>	<b>30%</b>
<b>Total RICOED 2002-2012</b>	<b>\$17,837,350</b>	<b>\$21,818,384</b>	<b>\$2,581,370</b>	<b>\$1,255,000</b>	<b>\$2,071,000</b>	<b>\$8,064,716</b>	<b>\$7,846,298</b>	<b>\$3,981,034</b>	<b>49%</b>
<b>Total RICOED 2012 - Present</b>	<b>\$1,519,054</b>	<b>\$3,470,794</b>	<b>\$180,000</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$550,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$2,240,794</b>	<b>\$1,951,740</b>	<b>8%</b>
<b>Total Infrastructure<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>\$1,728,922</b>	<b>\$6,130,417</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$6,130,417</b>	<b>\$4,401,495</b>	<b>13%</b>
<b>Total for All Sales Tax</b>	<b>\$34,299,743</b>	<b>\$44,772,297</b>	<b>\$10,758,021</b>	<b>\$3,994,000</b>	<b>\$3,675,000</b>	<b>\$8,494,285</b>	<b>\$17,850,991</b>	<b>\$10,472,554</b>	<b>100%</b>

Please note that the above chart is not a complete list of expenditures for each sales tax. It is meant to highlight companies that have received funding as well as infrastructure projects.

<sup>1</sup> NISTAC changed its name to KSU-IC  
<sup>2</sup> Allocated annually at the discretion of the governing body  
<sup>3</sup> Local includes projects that have been expended as of June 30, 2017  
<sup>4, 5, 6</sup> Adjustment from previous report

## The First Amendment Is Dying on Campuses Like Mine

By Bradley Polombo  
The Daily Signal

As a conservative columnist for my campus newspaper, it's not unusual for me to be derided and accused of hate by leftist students.

Some have been calling for my firing ever since I started writing. I'm a mainstream conservative-libertarian. Apparently, that is beyond the pale.

Campuses are lively places, full of debate on political, social, and religious topics. But new ideological boundary lines have been drawn, and their crossing is met with reproach, accusations of hate, and even violence.

In March, a professor at Middlebury College in Vermont was hospitalized after protesters disrupted a speech by the social scientist Charles Murray.

Conservative commentator Ann Coulter also felt the wrath of campus extremism when threats of violence prompted the University of California, Berkeley to cancel her speech.

These events and others have marked the erosion of the free speech at colleges that were once lauded for their commitment to it. On today's campuses, anyone with a remotely controversial idea comes under attack. Why?

Millennials seem to have a problem with free speech.

In a study by the Pew Research Center, 40 percent of millennials agreed that "the government should be able to prevent people publicly making statements that are offensive to minority groups."

The study found that today's youth are much more likely than their parents and grandparents to support the suppression of controversial speech—a

fact that young conservatives like me know all too well.

The hate mail, electronic diatribes, personal attacks, and threats I faced during my freshman year at the University of Massachusetts Amherst would make you think I'd done something horrible. In reality, all I'd done was write in *The Collegian*, the school paper—columns arguing against the sanctuary campus movement, safe spaces, political correctness, and overzealous cultural appropriation policies.

But what has fueled this hostility toward alternate ideas?

It's simple: College campuses, once lively places of debate and controversy, have come under the tyranny of groupthink. In an age defined by diversity, we've left no space for differences that go deeper than the skin.

Some professors blatantly teach their opinion as fact and belittle the few students who don't subscribe to their gospel of leftism.

The result? College classrooms that used to be places of robust conversation now cultivate a spirit of complacency. Institutions of higher education are complicit in fostering a culture of comfort—and in doing so, they are doing students a disservice.

The real world can be an ugly place where college graduates are regularly confronted by ideas they disagree with and things they find offensive.

College campuses are not that way. They've become "safe spaces," where students are sheltered from the very expansion of their worldview that is meant to be the purpose of their education.

At Wellesley College, six professors

suggested that the university set up a "censorship committee" in order to make sure that "guest speakers with controversial and objectionable beliefs" were barred from campus. In 2015, the president of Northwestern University, Morton Schapiro, took to *The Washington Post* to write that "we all deserve safe spaces."

On my own campus, some professors responded to the election of Donald Trump by bringing therapy dogs to class and giving out free hugs. The desire to shield students from offense has stymied the debate that actually prepares them for life in the real world.

Students are being taught that opposing viewpoints are akin to intellectual violence and that "provocateurs" like me are basically assailants.

Free speech is dying on campus, but millennials aren't the ones killing it. Guilt lies with the institutions that have chosen to coddle students when they should be challenging them.

One reason conservative speech garners such violent responses is that students aren't used to hearing ideas they disagree with. On today's campuses, liberal professors outnumber their conservative counterparts 12 to 1, even though the general public consists of more self-identified conservatives than liberals.

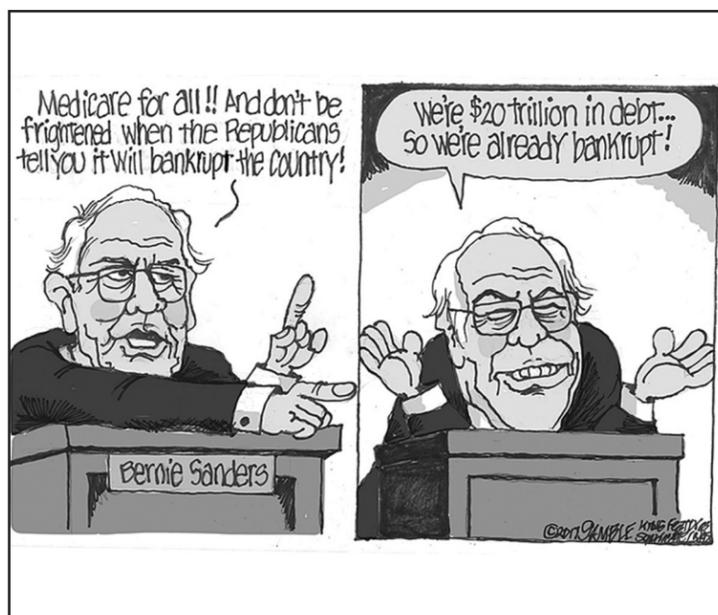
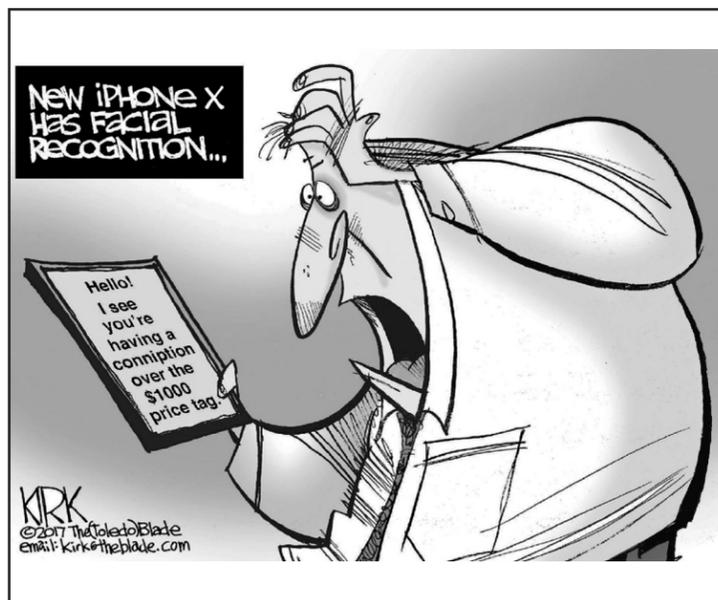
For all our talk about minority inclusion, we haven't addressed the underrepresentation of nearly half the political population. Students have gotten used to their side of the story, and have no tolerance for anyone who rationally challenges them.

In his question, my friend hit upon the tensions that are dividing college campuses like never before. For me,

the current climate means that I'll keep getting anonymous hate mail in my inbox.

But in the meantime, universities

are creating a generation so hostile to free speech that the First Amendment has more than idle threats to worry about.



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# Around the world, flags and anthems can divide nations

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Donald Trump's clash with scores of professional football players who knelt during "The Star-Spangled Banner" last weekend has set off a heated debate over proper etiquette during the national anthem. But the U.S. is far from alone.

Throughout the world, flags, anthems and other national symbols can often divide as much as they unify, especially in countries with large religious or ethnic divisions.

Here is a look at some of the controversies:

## ISRAEL

Israel's Arab minority has long felt disconnected from the national symbols of the Jewish state.

Israel's national anthem "The Tikva," or "the hope," expresses the yearning of Jews to return to their ancient homeland. The Star of David is emblazoned on the flag and the national emblem is a menorah, a candelabra used in the biblical Temple in Jerusalem.

Arabs make up about 20 percent of Israel's citizens. But they often face discrimination, and many feel alienated or identify with their Palestinian brethren.

Some Arab players on Israel's national soccer team have expressed discomfort when the anthem is played before matches. An Arab lawmaker, Hanin Zoabi, boycotted the national anthem when she was sworn into Israel's parliament.

Arabs are not the only minority in Israel to reject its national symbols. Some ultra-Orthodox Jewish sects are anti-Zionist, and members refuse to join the army or participate in national moments of silence on two separate days of remembrance — for fallen soldiers and Holocaust victims.

— Ian Deitch in Jerusalem

## CHINA

China's national anthem, "March of the Volunteers," has occasionally been a political flashpoint in the semiautonomous region of Hong Kong.

Soccer fans in Hong Kong, where tension is rising over mainland China's growing influence, have been known to boo the anthem when it's played at games between the home team and teams from China or other countries. FIFA, the sport's governing body, has responded by fining the local soccer association.

The Beijing government passed a new law this month that makes improper use of the anthem punishable by up to 15 days in prison. Pro-democracy

activists and lawmakers fear it could be used to undermine freedom of speech in Hong Kong.

It's unclear how the law will be implemented in Hong Kong, which has a separate legal system from the mainland.

— Kelvin Chan in Hong Kong

## RUSSIA

One of Vladimir Putin's most resounding steps in his first year as president in 2000 was to reintroduce the Soviet anthem to replace "The Patriotic Song" by the 19th century composer Mikhail Glinka, which was Russia's anthem between 1991 to 2000.

Putin floated the idea in fall 2000 after some Russian athletes publicly complained that the Patriotic Song has no lyrics and they could not sing along as athletes in other countries do. Soviet poet Sergei Mikhalkov, who authored the original lyrics for the Soviet anthem, was commissioned to write the new ones.

Liberal politicians and media criticized the return of the Soviet anthem an ominous harbinger of a rollback on reforms and freedoms brought about after the fall of the Soviet Union.

— Nataliya Vasilyeva in Moscow

## SPAIN

Spain is divided ahead of Sunday's secession vote called by the regional government in Catalonia, and separatists have long used the "estelada" flag to display their regional pride and express their pro-independence stance.

The "estelada" flag is a modified version of the official Catalan flag, featuring a blue triangle and white star set over the traditional Catalan flag of red and yellow stripes.

Barcelona's Camp Nou Stadium is often used as a rallying point for separatists, who regularly wave the flags and chant pro-independence songs at matches.

Club Barcelona has been repeatedly fined by UEFA, Europe's governing body for soccer, for fans' flags and chants in support of the Catalonia region, including for incidents at the 2015 Champions League final.

Catalan fans who have tried to take the "estelada" flags to games outside of Catalonia are often met by jeers.

Barcelona defender Gerard Pique, known for favoring independence, is often booed by fans when he plays outside of Barcelona.

— Tales Azzoni in Madrid

## JAPAN

Japan's anthem "Kimigayo," or "your reign," was taken from an ancient poem and widely known as a song dedicated to the emperor.

The song has long been controversial and is still politically sensitive because it was once used to glorify the emperor and to drum up support for Japan's wartime militarism, prompting some pacifist teachers and students to refuse to stand up and sing at graduation ceremonies or other commemorative events.

"Kimigayo" was officially stipulated as the national anthem in 1999 following years of pressure by Japan's conservative ruling party, and singing it has been mostly enforced at most public schools, in part due to fear of punishment for failing to do so.

Singing "Kimigayo" and hoisting the national flag is often considered a right-wing statement, though it is less so now, while ultra-rightists typically use the Rising Sun flag in their social media cover photos.

— Mari Yamaguchi in Tokyo

## GERMANY

Germany bans any display of the Nazi red, black and white flag with the swastika, as well as any other symbols from the period.

Violating the ban can lead to charges of incitement. It also bans the use of any Nazi anthems and even things like the stiff-armed so-called "Hitler salute."

That led to difficulties for several tourists this summer — one American and two Chinese — who were investigated by police after giving the salute in public.

— David Rising in Berlin

## INDIA

India has long been touchy about perceived slights to its national symbols.

Though Indian law doesn't require people to stand when the country's national anthem is played, a Supreme Court ruling last year demanded it from all citizens. The court also ruled that movie theaters must resume a tradition of playing the anthem before any film, and said all those present "must stand up in respect."

Citizens caught burning or otherwise desecrating India's tri-color flag can also be punished by up to three years in prison. But nothing irks the country's leadership more than maps that question the country's borders.

The issue has most often flared over the borders drawn around the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir, which Pakistan also claims, as well as the

northeastern state of Arunachal Pradesh, contested by China.

India routinely criticizes its neighbors as well as companies like Google or Twitter when they publish maps ascribing Indian-controlled territories to either Pakistan or China. Last year, lawmakers drafted legislation threatening up to \$15 million and seven years in prison for drawing and publishing an incorrect map.

— Aijaz Hussain in New Delhi

## EGYPT

President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, a former general, has emphasized patriotism as a cornerstone of his political discourse since taking office in 2014. His public displays of patriotism, like ending speeches with "long live Egypt!" three times, has fueled nationalism, even jingoism, in media loyal to him.

For the first time in living memory, on the first day of classes in state universities this month, students saluted the red, black and white flag as they chanted the national anthem.



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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



# Free Press Big 12 Sports

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, September 28, 2017

7

## Cats Open Big 12 Play at Home Against Baylor

### KSU Sports Information

Using a bye week to bounce back from a tough loss at Vanderbilt on Sept. 16, Kansas State opens Big 12 play at home for just the fifth time in the 22-year history of the league this Saturday as Baylor comes calling to Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The contest, which will kick at 2:30 p.m., will be shown nationally on ESPN2 with Beth Mowins (play-by-play), Anthony Becht (analyst) and Rocky Boiman (field 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 132, XM Channel 199 in addition to the TuneIn app. Live stats are available at kstatesports.com, while Twitter updates (@kstate\_gameday, @KStateFB) will all be a part of the coverage.

### A LOOK AT K-STATE

Guided by College Football Hall of Famer Bill Snyder, who is in his 26th year at the helm, the Wildcats are looking to rebound from a 14-7 loss at Vanderbilt, a game in which the offense could only muster 277 yards and moved the ball into the red zone on just two occasions.

The offensive output was disappointing considering K-State scored 55 points in each of its first two games, hitting the 50-point mark twice in the first two games for just the third time in school history (1998, 2012).

Senior Jesse Ertz set a new single-game school record for passer rating (319.8) in the season opener and rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown at Vanderbilt.

Ertz carded his fourth-career 100-yard rushing game at VU, tying with Michael Bishop (1997-98) for third in school history among QBs, while he has 1,300 career rushing yards to sit 14 yards shy of tying Bishop for third place in school



KSU's Winston Dimel (38) and Kansas State will need to be quick out of the gate against Baylor Saturday. In 2016 K-State outscored opponents 95 - 54 in the opening 15 minutes. (File Photo by Ben Brake)

history in career rushing yards by signal callers.

Ertz leads five different Wildcats with at least one rushing touchdown this year, while four different receivers have carded at least five catches and scored one touchdown.

Despite the loss at Vanderbilt, the K-State defense held the Commodores to just 270 yards, including 65 rushing yards, a week after allowing only 168 yards to Charlotte.

K-State enters Big 12 play ranked seventh nationally in turnover margin (+5), 11th in scoring defense (13.3 points per game) and 20th in total defense (286.3).

The Wildcats are led by linebacker Trent Tanking, who is tied for 12th in the Big 12 with 21 tackles, while corner D.J. Reed has a team-best 2.0 TFLs and an interception.

Reed recorded a 96-yard return on the opening kickoff vs. UCA, a 62-yard punt return for a score and an interception to earn 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 earned Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors.

### A LOOK AT THE SERIES

K-State owns an 8-6 all-

time record against Baylor after snapping a four-game losing streak to the Bears with a 42-21 victory in Waco last season.

The Cats are out to take down another Baylor streak as the Bears have won the last two meetings in Manhattan.

Kansas State's last home victory over BU was a 36-35 triumph in 2011 when linebacker Arthur Brown picked off eventual Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III and Anthony Cantele connected on a 31-yard field goal with 3:10 left in the game.

### BYE WEEK NOTES

The Cats have had 29 previous mid-season bye weeks under head coach Bill Snyder and have turned the extra week of preparation into a 20-9 record the next week.

Since Snyder's return in 2009, K-State is 9-5 when coming off a bye week during the season.

K-State was 2-0 last season coming off a break. The Wildcats defeated Florida Atlantic, 63-7, on Sept. 17 after being idle on Sept. 10, while last year's victory at Baylor followed a bye the week prior.

### SNYDER IN SEPTEMBER

Fast starts have propelled the Wildcats to winning seasons under Bill Snyder. Since 1992 under Snyder, K-State is a combined 66-9 (.880) 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 24-6 (.800) in the month of September.

### CONFERENCE CALL

With the conference opening its 22nd season, Kansas State is one of just three Big 12 teams with 100 league wins as the Wildcats enter the 2017 conference slate with 105 Big 12 victories.

K-State is 10-11 overall in Big 12 openers since the conference's formation in 1996 and will be out to win its seventh in the last 11 seasons.

### BIG 12 HOME OPENERS

The Cats, 9-9 in Big 12 openers under Bill Snyder, are opening Big 12 play at home for just the fifth time in the league's 22-year history and the first since defeating Baylor in 2011.

K-State is 3-1 when opening Big 12 play at home, while the Wildcats are 13-8 in Big 12 home openers.

### 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 ac-

tive coach.

Snyder has compiled an amazing 204-106-1 (.658) 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]).

### TURNOVER TURN-AROUND

A year after finishing minus-3 in the turnover battle, K-State tied for fourth in the nation with a plus-13 turnover margin in 2016.

It was the Wildcats' best national finish in turnover margin since ranking third in 2012, while it marked an 84-spot jump from a tie for 88th from the 2015 season.

K-State enters this week ranked seventh nationally in turnover margin at plus-5.

The Wildcats have gained seven turnovers, including four fumbles to tie for 15th in the nation, while only committing two of their own.

### 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.

Through two games in 2017, K-State has outscored opponents 83-30 in the first half, including a 52-6 margin in the second quarter alone.

### 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.

The Wildcats are 2-0 this season when leading at halftime and are riding an eight-game winning streak when leading at the break.

### 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.

### CATS TOPS IN NON-OFFENSIVE TDs

K-State is the nation's best in non-offensive touchdowns over the last 18-plus seasons as it has 109 since 1999, including D.J. Reed's punt return score in the 2017 season opener and two by Kendall Adams against Charlotte via a 30-yard interception return and a 46-yard fumble return.

K-State three defensive touchdowns is currently tied for eighth in the nation.

Since 1990, the Wildcats are 60-17 when scoring on special teams and 20-1 when scoring on special teams and defense, including an 18-0 mark under Bill Snyder.

The Cats have had at least five non-offensive touchdowns in five of the last six years and in 16 of the 18 seasons since 1999.

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# Sports Photos

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, September 28, 2017

8

## Indians Beat Unbeaten Topeka 21 - 14



The Manhattan Indians defense gave the Topeka High running back in check all night. Here Maxwell Kiracofe (95), David Hernandez (94) and Code Creed (4) stop another runner.



Indian Runningback Jaylon Liggins (1) picks up more yardage.



Kevontae McDonald (21) gets tripped up.



Talon Claussen (12) takes the ball up field.



Defensive back Reshon Moore (24) brings down the runner.

# Sports Photos

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, September 28, 2017

9



Manhattan Indian Running back Jalin Harper (8) scores on this 40 plus run in the second quarter against Topeka High.



Nik Grubbs (30) brings down the Topeka High quarterback for a loss.



The right side of the Indian Offensive line get set.



The Indian get set before scoring in the 1st Quarter.

*Photos by Linda and Jon Brake*

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## Grier, Crawford help West Virginia put away Kansas, 56-34

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — West Virginia did what most people expected it would against Kansas in the first half Saturday, building the kind of lopsided advantage that should have made it an easy afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Instead, the banged-up Mountaineers blew much of that lead during a stagnant third quarter.

It wasn't until the fourth that Will Grier and Co. got rolling again. The star quarterback scored twice on the ground in the closing minutes, and finished with 347 yards passing while accounting for four scores, to a sew up a 56-34 victory that was far more difficult than coach Dana Holgorsen had envisioned.

"Looked good at times, looked bad at times," Holgorsen said, wiping sweat from his brow. "We were either rolling

on offense or we were inept. I don't know what it was."

At least there were enough good times to overcome the bad.

David Sills V had 130 yards and two TDs receiving, and Kennedy McKoy also reached the end zone twice, as the Mountaineers (3-1, 1-0 Big 12) beat Kansas (1-3, 0-1) for the sixth time in seven meetings.

"We just got a little relaxed," Sills said, "and that's something we can't do."

West Virginia overcome a career game from sophomore Khalil Herbert, who ran for 291 yards and two touchdowns. It was the third-most yards by a Kansas player on the ground in school history, trailing only a 396-yard performance by Tony Sands in 1991 and a 294-yard effort by Nolan Cromwell in 1975.

"We've been working on it

all week, and the O-Line has been doing a great job. Today we just came out and executed," he said. "Thanks to the big boys up front."

Peyton Bender added 197 yards and a TD through the air, but he also threw a pair of picks, one of which was returned for a touchdown. And a porous defense allowed 40 or more points for the third straight game.

"I thought the quarterback for them played really well today, and their running backs played really well," Kansas coach David Beaty said, "but their O-Line did a pretty good of protecting them."

The Mountaineers looked as if they'd cruise past the Jay-

hawks again when they put together four straight touchdown drives in the first half. Each covered at least 80 yards, none took more than 3:22 off the

clock, and the result was a 28-3 lead midway through the second quarter.

Herbert finally stopped the onslaught with a 67-yard touchdown run, but the Mountaineers' Mike Daniels picked off a tipped pass a couple minutes later, and it was 35-13 by halftime.

That's when the Mountaineers' offense suddenly hit the skids, punting four times and turning it over once during a five-possession span. Meanwhile, a defense that had started to bottle up Herbert became leaky, thanks in large part to a slew of injuries, allowing short touchdown runs a couple minutes apart to make it 35-27.

Suddenly, a sparse crowd that turned out on a hot, sunny afternoon began to think back to 2013, when the long-suffering Jayhawks stunned the Mountaineers 31-19 on a cool No-

vember day.

The teams swapped TDs in the fourth quarter, the Mountaineers getting a second chance at the end zone after an offside penalty on a field goal, and it was still 42-34 with 7:35 left in the game.

Grier answered with a QB keeper then scored again a few minutes later to put it away.

"I am seeing improvement, which is good. Very discouraged about that fourth quarter," Beaty said. "That's not how I felt like that game should've ended up."

### STATS AND STREAKS

The Mountaineers had 635 yards total offense. The Jayhawks had 564. ... The teams combined to run for 655 yards. ... Grier has thrown for at least 300 yards and Justin Crawford (125 yards and a TD Saturday for West Virginia) has run for at

least 100 in four straight games. ... Herbert has run for 428 yards combined his past two games.

### THE TAKEAWAY

West Virginia: Grier had the Mountaineers humming early and late, but the offense sputtered out of rhythm during a long stretch in the middle of the game. Their counterparts on defense didn't help much, getting pushed around by the Kansas offensive line most of the afternoon.

Kansas: Miscues doomed the Jayhawks, from the pick-six to penalties when they were going for it in fourth-and-short situations. But while Beaty insists there are no moral victories, the way Kansas responded to adversity was something to build upon.

## Anderson's 3 TDs lead No. 16 TCU past No. 6 Oklahoma St.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — TCU felt ignored heading into its matchup with high-powered Oklahoma State.

The Horned Frogs can't be overlooked anymore. Darius Anderson ran for a career-high 160 yards and three touchdowns, and No. 16 TCU upset the sixth-ranked Cowboys 44-31 on Saturday to stamp the Horned Frogs as a Big 12 contender.

"People can say what they want to say, but we know what we are, and we try to be the best team every day," TCU defensive end Ben Banogu said. "But you don't just get there after one big win, it's throughout the season. If we can keep the ball rolling and keeping doing what we do, then we'll find ourselves in that conversation."

Kenny Hill passed for 228 yards for the Horned Frogs (4-0, 1-0 Big 12), who ran 52 times for 238 yards.

"We want to be relevant, you want to win enough to get noticed," TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "It was also an advantage that no one was giving us a chance. We play better that way."

TCU gave Oklahoma State's

Mason Rudolph time to throw, but he often couldn't find enough open receivers and settled for short passes or threw the ball away. He completed 22 of 41 passes for 398 yards and two touchdowns, but he threw two interceptions.

James Washington caught six passes for 153 yards and a touchdown and Marcell Ateman caught six passes for 100 yards for the Cowboys (3-1, 0-1).

TCU focused on taking away the deep ball. The Horned Frogs got burned once, on an 86-yard touchdown catch by Washington. But most of the rest of their passes were underneath, and many required precise throws by Rudolph.

"They feed off of it," Patterson said. "Their energy, they feed off the long ball and the quick play and all of it, so for us, we wanted to make you pay, and that's really what the group did. We made them drive it. We made them drive it and then anything can happen."

The Horned Frogs led 37-17 in the fourth quarter before the Cowboys rallied and cut the deficit to six points. Anderson's 42-yard touchdown run with 2:37 remaining closed the deal.

Oklahoma State committed

four turnovers to one for TCU.

"We didn't play very smart and very disciplined, and really, we got outcoached," Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy said. "I thought that they had better plans, and their players executed their plans better than we did."

### TAKEAWAYS

TCU: The Horned Frogs controlled the clock against Oklahoma State's previously stingy defense for much of the game. TCU ran 85 plays and kept the ball for just over 39 minutes.

Oklahoma State: The Cowboys, who had been averaging nearly 200 yards rushing per game, were held to 101 yards on 31 carries. Rudolph, who had emerged as one of the favorites in the Heisman race, took a step back with the loss.

### POLL IMPLICATIONS

TCU: Winning against a Top 6 team is rare, especially on the road. Add TCU's reputation and unbeaten record, and the Horned Frogs should get a significant boost, possibly into the Top 10.

Oklahoma State: The Cowboys will likely fall out of the top 10. Though TCU is a good

team, Oklahoma State doesn't have a quality nonconference win to soften the blow.

"We're ready to win again," Oklahoma State safety Ramon Richards said. "We're ready to win. That's our mindset, regardless of any game, whether we win or not. We always come

prepared and ready to win."

### ANDERSON EMERGES

Anderson's three touchdowns against Oklahoma State were a career high.

"He made some cuts, did some plays, and I told him to keep his nose down because it's

a long season," Patterson said.

His final touchdown was on a read play.

"They were like, if it's not clear totally, give it to him and let him go because he was totting it today," Hill said.

## Kansas reveals \$350M in sports projects

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas making a bold investment in its long-suffering football program.

The school revealed during a dinner for some of its most influential donors Friday night a \$350 million plan to overhaul its football stadium and improve other facilities. Longtime benefactor David Booth kicked off the campaign with a \$50 million pledge, the largest in Kansas Athletics history.

Kansas chancellor Douglas Girod said the initial gift will allow the school to begin construction of a much-needed indoor practice facility immediately after this season.

"The 'Raise the Chant' campaign, with its primary focus on

football, addresses an institutional priority for the University of Kansas," Girod said. "A competitive football program benefits the entire university and is important for KU to continue being a strong member of the Big 12 Conference."

Along with the investment in football, Girod and athletic director Sheahon Zenger announced a \$10 million pledge from another longtime benefactor, Stu Horejsi, for a new 3,000-seat arena for the Kansas volleyball program. That building will begin construction after this season.

"We loved the concept of the new arena, especially Sheahon's vision of connecting a hospitality area to the existing one in

Allen Fieldhouse," Horejsi said. "That will take fan enjoyment to a new level."

In football, the Jayhawks (1-2) head into Saturday's league opener against West Virginia after back-to-back losses to Central Michigan and Ohio. They haven't had a winning season since 2008, though several donors believe third-year coach David Beaty is on the right track.

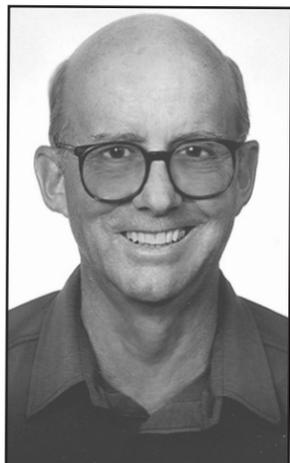
A big reason for the struggles over the past decade has been the facilities. Memorial Stadium has undergone only minor upgrades over the years, such as a new touchdown club behind the north end zone that was unveiled this year, but hasn't had a true renovation in decades.

## Sports Potpourri by Mac Stevenson

Ever heard of sweeping dirt under the rug? That's exactly what administrators of the SEC and Big 12 have done regarding the game-turning reversal of the refs call on Kendall Adams' TD return of a fumble in the K-State loss (14-7) to Vanderbilt.

The game's over and nothing is going to change that; however, you can bet your bottom dollar that Oklahoma or Texas wouldn't have had to go through this unfair situation.

From here the guess is that the Big 12 officials didn't check on the officiating situation before the game. SEC referees shouldn't have been manning the replay booth. Supposedly, the Big 12 was in charge of the officiating. It probably won't affect the outcome of the season, but it's possible that the call cost K-State a chance for national prominence. And the most important call of all is that it shouldn't have happened if Big 12 administrators had done their job properly.



By Mac Stevenson

Coach Bill Snyder put the matter to rest with this comment: "I don't know that I have an expectation other than hopefully the same thing would not occur again for us or for anybody else for that matter."

Kansas State opens their Big 12 season against 0-4 Baylor this Saturday (Sept. 30) at Sny-

der Family Stadium. Baylor had Oklahoma on the ropes and hanging on for dear life last Saturday in Waco. OU won the game 49-41 because of their superior depth. But if Baylor plays like that in Manhattan, the Wildcats will have to play much better on offense than they did in the Vanderbilt game. However, Baylor lost their three nonconference games to Liberty (48-45), UTSA (17-10), and Duke (34-20). If the Wildcats play up to their capability and show significant improvement on offense, they will win handily.

Kansas athletic director Sheahon Zenger announced last week that the university will embark on a \$350 million project to update 97-year-old Memorial Stadium. This is a move that's long overdue; however, KU's current football team isn't going to be an asset in the drive to raise that kind of money.

KU's new chancellor, Dr. Douglas Girod, is supporting

the rebuilding effort. He said, "A competitive football program benefits the entire university and is important for KU to continue to be a strong member of the Big 12 Conference. In recent years, we have transformed the university with nearly \$1 billion in new and renovated facilities and this is the next step in that transformation."

Kansas needs to modernize Memorial Stadium, but that's not the only problem with the football program. The Jayhawks are going to have another long, long season. KU's offense has shown some signs of life, but the defense has been pathetic; West Virginia carved up the Jayhawks' defense for 635 yards of total offense.

After losing 56-34, Coach David Beaty said, "I am seeing improvement, which is good. . . very discouraged about that fourth quarter. Because that's not how I felt like that game should've ended up. And all the unfortunate things that were

self-inflicted that happened." There are a lot of long Saturdays dead ahead.

The Kansas City Royals' season is close to a merciful end. KC's ill-advised decision to trade closer Wade Davis to the Chicago Cubs for OF Jorge Soler cost the Royals for a chance to make the playoffs. That move must have saved owner David Glass some big money.

Regardless, with the players who will be lost to free agency, next season's outlook is dismal indeed. It's going to be a long one.

The Kansas City Chiefs improved their record to 3-0 in the AFC West; Coach Andy Reid's team is off to a splendid start. KC has balance at all positions and quality depth. Reid is a superb coach; his W-L numbers speak for themselves.

He doesn't rate any headlines, but punter Dustin Colquitt is a terrific punter and more often than not leaves opposing

teams with poor field position. Colquitt is also the holder on field goals and extra points, an important position that is underrated.

KC has many dangerous weapons on offense, but so far none any better than rookie running back Kareem Hunt. He's been spectacular. Hunt doesn't appear to have blinding speed, but when he gets in the open field no one catches him. Hunt's also a dependable and dangerous pass receiver coming out of the backfield.

The most obvious factor in the Chiefs' impressive winning percentage since Reid became head coach is their control of turnovers. KC doesn't turn the ball over and they are opportunistic in taking advantage of their opponents turnovers.

It's still early in a long season, but KC is off to sensational start. Their front office organization and owner are quite a contrast to their cousins, the KC Royals.



# Free Press Sports

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, September 28, 2017

11

## Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall
Oklahoma	1 - 0	4 - 0 1.000
TCU	1 - 0	4 - 0 1.000
West Virginia	1 - 0	3 - 1 .750
Texas Tech	0 - 0	3 - 0 1.000
Iowa State	0 - 0	2 - 1 .667
Kansas State	0 - 0	2 - 1 .667
Texas	0 - 0	1 - 2 .333
Okla State	0 - 1	3 - 1 .750
Kansas	0 - 1	1 - 3 .250
Baylor	0 - 1	0 - 4 .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	KU 30 - 42
Sat, Sept 23	vs West Virginia	KU 34 - 56
Sat, Oct 7	vs Texas Tech	TBD
Sat, Oct 14	@ Iowa State	TBD
Sat, Oct 21	@ TCU	TBD
Sat, Oct 28	vs Kansas State	TBD
Sat, Nov 4	vs Baylor	TBD
Sat, Nov 11	@ Texas	6:00 PM L Network
Sat, Nov 18	vs Oklahoma	TBD
Sat, Nov 25	@ Oklahoma State	TBD

## Big 12 Schedule

Date	Away Team	Home Team	Location	Time (CT)	Media
* Thu, Sep 28	Texas	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	7:00 pm	ESPN
* Sat, Sep 30	Baylor	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	2:30 pm	KSU Net
* Sat, Sep 30	Oklahoma State	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	7:00 pm	Fox
* 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	
* Sat, Oct 14	Kansas	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 21	Iowa State	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 21	Oklahoma State	Texas	Austin, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 21	West Virginia	Baylor	Waco, Texas	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		MHS 21 - 14
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	JC 35 - 21
9/29	@ Highland Park (Topeka, KS)	
Location: Junction City High School		7:00p
10/6	@ Manhattan (Manhattan, KS)	
Location: Junction City High School		7:00p
10/13	@ Varsity Opponent	
Location: Junction City High School		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
9/8	@ Ottawa	WHS 13 - 28
9/15	@ Marysville	WHS 13 - 50
9/22	Clay Center (Clay Center, KS)	
Location: Wamego High School		7:00p
9/29	Chapman (Chapman, KS)	
Location: Wamego High School		7:00p
10/6	@ Concordia (Concordia, KS)	
Location: Concordia High School		7:00p
10/13	Abilene (Abilene, KS)	
Location: Wamego High School		7:00p
10/20	@ McPherson (McPherson, KS)	
Location: McPherson High School		7:00p
10/27	@ Hays (Hays, KS)	
Location: Hays High School		7:00p

## Riley County High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Wabaunsee	RC 49 - 6
9/8	Washington County	RC 41 - 0
9/15	@ Rossville	RC 52 - 7
9/22	@ St. Marys	RC 34 - 19
9/29	Rock Creek (St. George, KS)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
10/6	Silver Lake (Silver Lake, KS)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
10/13	@ 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

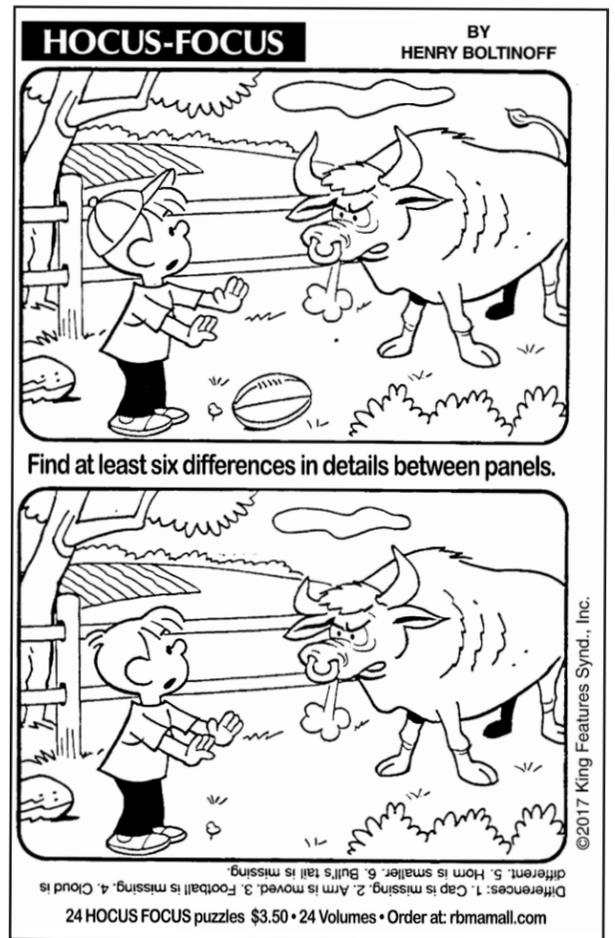
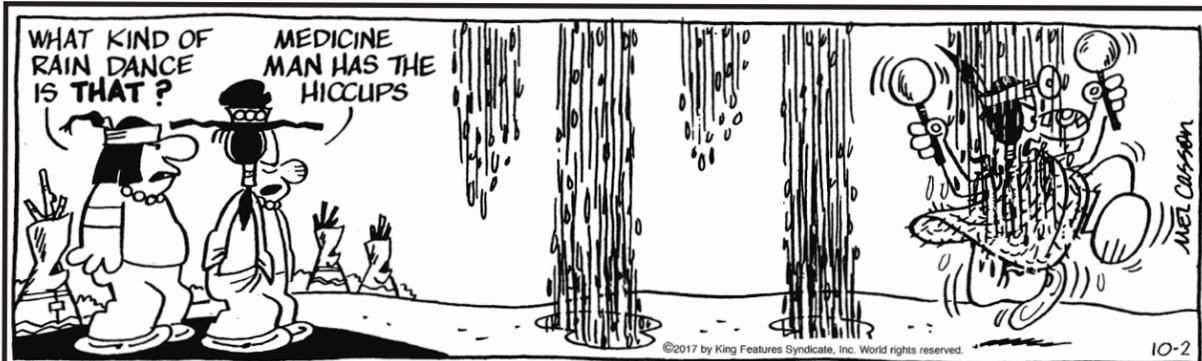
## Rock Creek High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Wamego	RC 14 - 21
9/8	Rossville	
Location: Rock Creek High School		RC 42 - 26
9/15	Wabaunsee	
Location: Rock Creek High School		RC 49 - 0
9/22	@ Silver Lake	
Location: Silver Lake High School		RC 14 - 41
9/29	@ Riley County (Riley, KS)	
Location: Riley County High School		7:00p
10/6	St. Marys (St. Marys, KS)	
Location: Rock Creek High School		7:00p
10/13	@ Smoky Valley (Lindsborg, KS)	
Location: Smoky Valley High School		7:00p
10/20	Clay 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	BV 34 - 70
9/8	Blue Valley West	
Location: Blue Valley High School		BV 0 - 21
9/15	@ Tescott	BV 38 - 34
9/22	@ Southern Cloud [Miltonvale]	
Location: Southern Cloud		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
10/27	@ Aquinas	
Location: Aquinas High School		7:00p
10/26	@ Frankfort (Frankfort, KS)	
Location: Frankfort High School		7:00p

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# 'Rock bottom': Weiner gets 21 months in prison for sexting

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Weiner's sexting compulsion cost him his seat in Congress, his shot at becoming New York mayor and his marriage, and may have even denied Hillary Clinton the presidency. On Monday, it cost him his freedom.

Weiner, 53, dropped his head into his hands and wept as a federal judge sentenced him to 21 months behind bars for illicit online contact with a 15-year-old girl, his tears flowing long after the gavel came down on a case he called his "rock bottom."

As his parents but not his wife looked on in the courtroom, the New York Democrat was given until Nov. 6 to report

to prison for misconduct that included getting the North Carolina high school student to strip and touch herself on Skype and Snapchat.

In handing down the sentence, U.S. District Judge Denise Cote cited a need in such a highly publicized case to "make a statement that can protect other minors."

The judge said Weiner's habit of exchanging sexually explicit messages and pictures with young women shows a "very strong compulsion" — so strong that "despite two very public disclosures and the destruction of his career on two occasions, he continued with the activity."

Calling himself "a very sick

man for a very long time," Weiner tearfully apologized to the teen and sought to assure the judge he had finally learned his lesson. He has been undergoing therapy.

Anthony Weiner has been sentenced to 21 months for sexting with a 15-year-old girl in an FBI case that Hillary Clinton claims was a major factor in her loss to Donald Trump. (Sept. 25)

"I stand before you because I victimized a young person who deserved better," he said, adding, "Your Honor, I'm not

asking that you trust that my recovery is real. I ask you for the opportunity to prove that it is real."

Wearing a wedding band, he also spoke of his devotion to the 5-year-old son he has with his wife, Huma Abedin, formerly Clinton's closest aide. The couple is going through a divorce.

But prosecutor Amanda Kramer urged the judge to give Weiner a significant prison sentence to end his "tragic cycle" of getting caught sexting.

Weiner's habit led him to re-

sign his House seat in 2011, doomed his 2013 run for mayor, and rocked Clinton's 2016 presidential campaign during the closing days of the race, when FBI agents investigating his contact with the teen came across emails on his laptop between Abedin and Clinton.

That discovery prompted then-FBI Director James Comey to announce in late October 2016 that he was reopening the probe of Clinton's use of a private computer server.

Two days before Election

Day, the FBI declared there was nothing new in the emails. But in a recent interview, Clinton called Comey's intervention "the determining factor" in her defeat.

Weiner, once he has completed his prison sentence, must undergo internet monitoring and enroll in a sex-offender treatment program. He also was fined \$10,000.

After the sentencing was over, he sat crying for several minutes in the courtroom. He left the courthouse without speaking to reporters.

## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



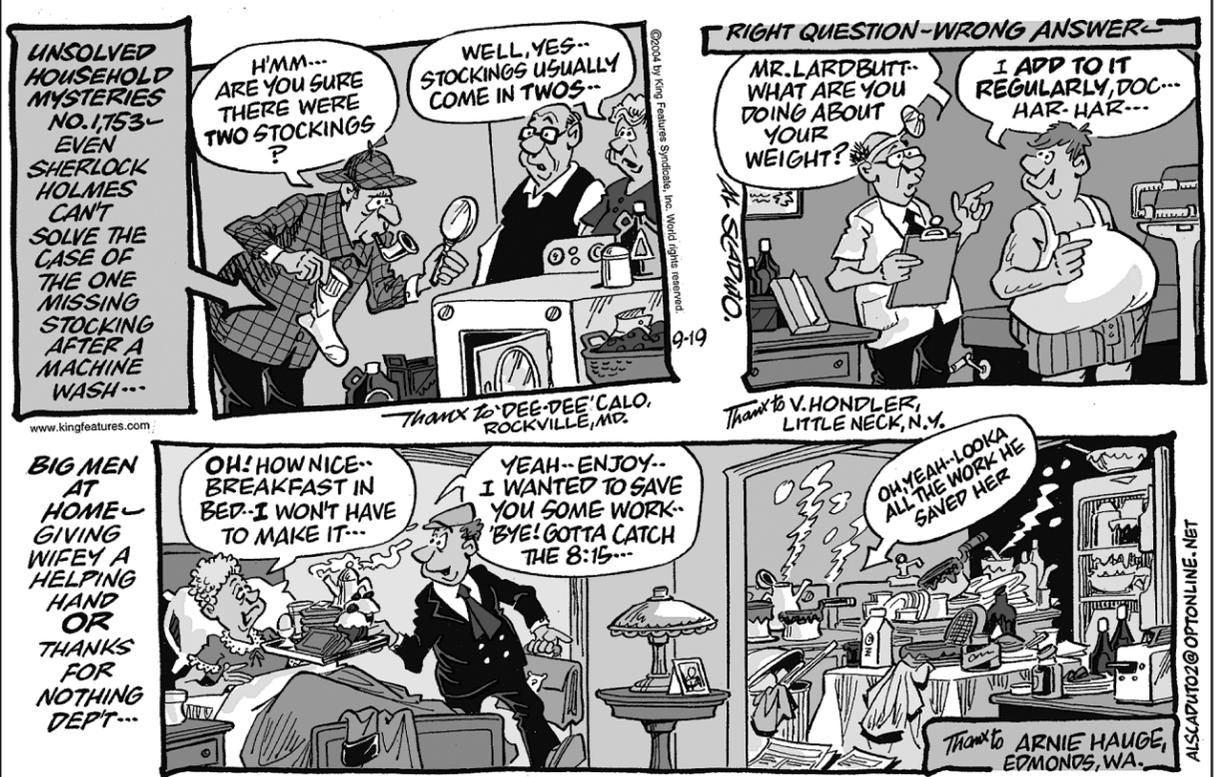
## R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



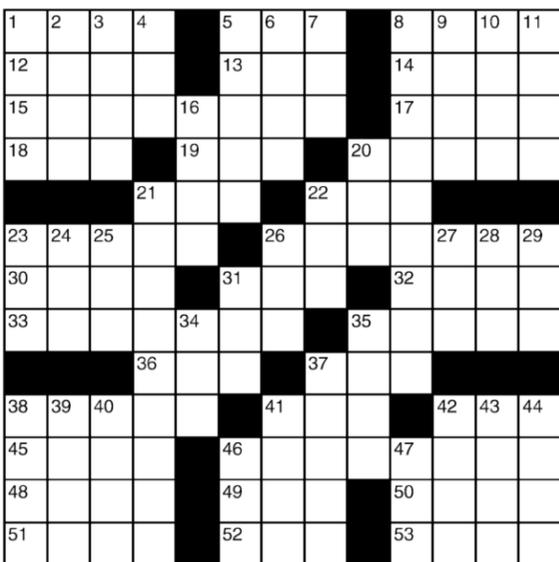
## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BY AL SCADUTO



## King Crossword

- |                          |                            |                       |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>            | 41 Sawbuck                 | 20 Pen name?          |
| 1 Jail, aboard ship      | 42 Scalding                | 21 Spills everywhere  |
| 5 Altar affirmative      | 45 Speck                   | 22 Candle material    |
| 8 Mediocre               | 46 Breaks into smithereens | 23 Bribe              |
| 12 Ireland               | 48 Addict                  | 24 Bookkeeper (Abbr.) |
| 13 Upper limit           | 49 Listener                | 25 Rowing need        |
| 14 One-liner, often      | 50 Neighborhood            | 26 Repair             |
| 15 Strews about          | 51 Jewels                  | 27 Raw mineral        |
| 17 Language of Pakistan  | 52 Reaction to a ques.     | 28 Genetic inits.     |
| 18 Light brown           | 53 Indigent                | 29 Nevertheless       |
| 19 Chapeau               |                            | 31 Boston Red —       |
| 20 Diamond corners       | <b>DOWN</b>                | 34 Payable            |
| 21 Gender                | 1 Tops                     | 35 Refined bloke      |
| 22 Humor                 | 2 Costa —                  | 37 Century fractions  |
| 23 Range                 | 3 Persia, now              | 38 Overconfident      |
| 26 Plant                 | 4 Obtain                   | 39 Sit for a picture  |
| 30 October stone         | 5 Glacier climber's tool   | 40 Thing              |
| 31 Half a dozen          | 6 Pub missile              | 41 Comparison word    |
| 32 Sea eagle             | 7 Chances, for short       | 42 Medal earner       |
| 33 Seeming contradiction | 8 Illegal occupants        | 43 Sandwich cookie    |
| 35 Magnificent           | 9 Yours and mine           | 44 Despot             |
| 36 Ultra-formal wear     | 10 Faction                 | 46 Red or Black       |
| 37 "Absolutely"          | 11 Musical number          | 47 Spigot             |
| 38 Malice                | 16 You                     |                       |



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# Riley County Commission Minutes

## Riley County Minutes Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month:

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

**Riley County Commission Meeting Minutes**  
**September 18, 2017**  
**8:30 AM Call to Order**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p>1. Public Comments</p> <p>2. Commission Comments Business Meeting</p> <p>3. Riley County Conservation District 2018 Budget<br/>Move to approve the Riley County Conservation District 2018 Budget.<br/>RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]<br/>AYES: Wells, Rodriguez<br/>ABSENT: Wilson</p> <p>4. Riley County District Court 2018 Budget<br/>Move to approve the Riley County District Court 2018 Budget.<br/>RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]<br/>AYES: Wells, Rodriguez<br/>ABSENT: Wilson</p> <p>5. Shared Leave Donation Form(s)<br/>Move to approve the Shared Leave Donation Forms.<br/>RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]<br/>AYES: Wells, Rodriguez<br/>ABSENT: Wilson</p> <p>6. Discuss Intergovernmental Luncheon for Monday, September 25th</p> <p>7. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Sep 14, 2017 8:30 AM<br/>Move to approve the minutes.<br/>RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]<br/>AYES: Wells, Rodriguez<br/>ABSENT: Wilson</p> <p>8. Tentative Agenda</p> <p>9. Discuss Press Conference</p> <p>9:00 AM Trent Armbrust, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce</p> <p>10. Economic development update<br/>Armbrust said Butler is at the Skills USA meeting at the Manhattan Area Technical College. Armbrust reported Pioneer Seed has purchased a lot at the Manhattan Business Park to build a 50,000 square foot facility. Armbrust said the new facility will be done in January. Armbrust stated there has been a lot of interest in the Manhattan Business Park location. Armbrust discussed business activity in the community.</p> <p>9:15 AM David Adams, EMS/Ambulance Director</p> <p>11. Riley County EMS Staff Report<br/>Adams presented an EMS/Ambulance transition report.</p> | <p>9:30 AM Press Conference</p> <p>10:05 AM Doug Schmitt, Assistant Fire Chief</p> <p>12. Purchase Used Fire Truck For May Day Station<br/>P. Collins discussed the purchase of a used fire truck for the May Day station.<br/>Move to approve a Purchase Authorization for a fire truck for the May Day station in the amount of \$37,950 and an Out of State Travel Request for Doug Schmitt to inspect the fire truck at Camdenton, Missouri.<br/>RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]<br/>AYES: Wells, Rodriguez<br/>ABSENT: Wilson</p> <p>10:10 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services</p> <p>13. Administrative Work Session<br/>Holeman discussed RCPD's self-insurance recertification with the State of Kansas.</p> <p>14. Pending County Projects<br/>County Counselor<br/>Holeman said the Riley County Commission list has been updated.</p> <p>10:30 AM Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer</p> <p>15. Randolph Restroom Bid Recommendation<br/>Hobson presented the Randolph Restroom bid. Hobson said several funding options were discussed at last Tuesday night's Park Advisory Board meeting. The Advisory Board recommends to borrow ahead from the 2018 Community Parks line item within the Public Works Budget (if possible) thus leaving \$45,000 for the rest of the Community Parks in 2018.<br/>Robison said in 2017 &amp; 2018 \$60,000 has been allocated in the line items. Robison stated the Parks Board preferred to keep the \$120,000 for the two years rather than increasing the amount by \$15,000.<br/>Move to accept the bid from Scardina Construction in the amount of \$121,374.86, for the Randolph Restroom reconstruction project with the unfunded amount estimated at \$15,000.00 coming from the Park's budget 2018 allocation.<br/>RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]<br/>AYES: Wells, Rodriguez<br/>ABSENT: Wilson</p> <p>10:45 AM Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director</p> <p>16. Work Session to Review the Implementation Recommendations for Riley County in the Draft Flint Hills/Fort Riley Joint Land Use Study Update - August 2017<br/>Wedel discussed the imple-</p> |
|--|---|

mentation recommendations for Riley County in the draft Flint Hills/Fort Riley Joint Land Use Study.

Pottorff discussed his concern with changing the walkway to the Courthouse to accommodate a few lazy people who will not walk to the west side of Harry's to enter the Courthouse. Pottorff said the concrete in front of the Courthouse should be removed and plant the area in grass.

Pottorff stated the elm tree is a specimen tree and should remain on the grounds.

Wells suggested Pottorff visit with the Parks Board about the proposal.

11:25 AM Adjournment

## Riley County Commission Meeting Minutes September 21, 2017 9:00 AM Call to Order

1. Public Comments
2. Commission Comments Business Meeting
3. Sign a Tax Roll Correction  
Move to approve the Tax Roll Correction.  
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner  
AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez
4. Travel request for IMT Conference  
Schmidt presented the out of state travel request.  
Move to approve an Out of State Travel Request for Doug Schmitt to attend an All Hazards Incident Management Symposium at no cost to Riley County.  
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]  
AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez
5. Action on a Plaza Reservation Request for Homecare & Hospice for Promenade on Poyntz  
Move to approve a Plaza Reservation Request for Homecare & Hospice for the Promenade on Poyntz from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. October 19, 2017.  
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]  
AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez
6. Reappoint Scott Eilert and Rudy Haun to the Big Lakes Developmental Center Advisory Board and Sign Resolution  
Move to reappoint Scott Eilert and Rudy Haun to the Big Lakes Developmental Center Advisory Board and approve "Resolution No. 092117-49, A Resolution appointing a representative to the Big Lakes Developmental Center Advisory Board."  
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]  
AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez
7. Tractor Loader Backhoe Purchase - Foley Equipment  
Move to approve purchase a

2017/2018 CAT Tractor/Loader Backhoe Model 430 F2 in the amount of \$152,696.70 from Foley Equipment.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

**(Editor's Note: Question - Did the County go out for bids? It should be in the minutes.)**

8. Shared Leave Donation Form(s)

Move to approve the Shared Leave Donation Form.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

9. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Sep 18, 2017 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]  
AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

10. Tentative Agenda

11. Discuss Press Conference

9:15 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

12. Re-Certification of RCPD as a Self-Insured Employer for Workers Compensation Claims  
Holeman presented the recertification of the RCPD as self-insured employer for workers compensation claims.

Move the Board authorize the Chairman to sign the documents and approve "Resolution No. 092117-50, A Resolution authorizing the approval of agreements for Riley County to enable the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency/Riley County Police Department to continue its self-insured worker's compensation program."

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

9:30 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

10:00 AM John Jobe, County Extension Agent

13. Administrative Work Session

9:30 AM

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

Move that the County Commissioners, including Chairman Wells, Commissioner Rodriguez, and Commissioner Wilson, recess into executive session with Clancy Holeman, County Counselor, attorney for the commission, on a performance matter, pursuant to the non-elected personnel matters exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act, in order to protect the privacy of the employee, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 9:40 a.m.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

9:40 AM

Move to go out of executive session.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

No binding action was taken during the executive session.

Move to add an executive session on potential litigation.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

9:41 AM

Executive Session for Confidential Legal Advice

Move that the County Commission, including Chairman Wells, Commissioner Rodriguez, and Commissioner Wilson recess into executive session on potential litigation for the purpose of consultation with Clancy Holeman, Riley County Counselor, attorney for the Riley County Commission, which would be deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship, an exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 9:50 a.m.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

11:30 AM Gary Stith, Flint Hills Regional Council Director

19. Flint Hills Regional Council update  
Stith discussed the accomplishments of the Flint Hills Regional Council.

Stith said Riley County staff has been very helpful to the process.

18. Work Session to Discuss Joint Land Use Study Implementation with Consultant, Ray Greer of Stantec

11:30 AM Gary Stith, Flint Hills Regional Council Director

19. Flint Hills Regional Council update  
Stith discussed the accomplishments of the Flint Hills Regional Council.

10:52 AM Adjournment

15. Staff Update  
Jobe discussed a statewide program fee for 4-H members. Jobe said the money goes straight to the State 4-H program.

Wells said the money should remain in the counties where it is collected.

Jobe discussed the Citizenship Washington Focus trip, which will take place in 2019.

10:15 AM Brad Schoen, RCPD Director

16. RCPD update

10:45 AM Ray Greer, Consultant

17. Joint Land Use Study Final Report

Greer discussed the 2017 Joint Land Use Study (JLUS) update process.

Stith discussed community marketing through a website to help attract talent to our area. Stith said it would have information on housing, locations, and schools.

Stith said Riley County staff has been very helpful to the process.

18. Work Session to Discuss Joint Land Use Study Implementation with Consultant, Ray Greer of Stantec

11:30 AM Gary Stith, Flint Hills Regional Council Director

19. Flint Hills Regional Council update  
Stith discussed the accomplishments of the Flint Hills Regional Council.

10:52 AM Adjournment

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### Diary of Issac T. Goodnow - 1855

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



**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 1856**

Tuesday 1/1/56  
Therm. sunrise -8°. M. 29, sundown 14°.

A Happy New Year! 2150 miles from my former home one year ago! Visited at Br. Denison's. Call from Br S. in the evening. A line to Z.

Wednesday 1/2/56  
Br D. has lost his horse Dolie Boone with blind staggers. Rode to Mr Houston's after mail—Strange! Nothing for me. So much for Missouri. P.M. Br. D. called. Worked on bedstead. It continues cold.

Thursday 1/3/56  
Worked on bedstead. T.p. at sunrise -8°. M. 14°. sunset 1°. Called at Br S's Br Parkerson shot 2 turkeys at 1 shot. Eve worked on axe handle.

Friday 1/4/56  
Worked a little on bedstead. Called at Br D's. Attended Trustee meeting P.M. Br Parkerson sick with sick headache. A little milder. Th. sunrise 8°. M. 32, s.s. 12°.

Saturday 1/5/56  
Attended a caucus to nominate candidates for the legislature. 72 present—exciting time. Unsatisfactory. A minority meeting at my house in the evening. Letter from E.B.J. & J.M. Howe—good. Cold still.

Sunday 1/6/56  
Therm. S.R. -6°. M. 7°. S.Set 1°. Snow storm in the evening. Remained at home with a severe lameness in the left side, probably from wrenching.

Monday 1/7/56  
Meeting of Trustee's Association at the City. Spent most of the day there. 3 new Trustees appointed which relieves me. Cold!

Tuesday 1/8/56  
Coldest day of the season. Th. at Zero, till nearly sunset when it fell 2°. Call from Esq Russell. Chopped wood & did my chores. Ellen had a chill again. Eve read papers & made out a report as Treasurer.

Wednesday 1/9/56  
Meeting of Trustees & association held till eve. Rumor of civil war from Washington. Troops called out! Fudge!  
Still cold! Cold!! Weighed & weigh 159 lbs!!

Thursday 1/10/56  
Calls from Messrs Houston,

Hunting, Perry, Barnes, Denison, & Gill. Worked on bedstead. Company all day. Am tired of it & wife too. She has had a shake again. Mail today. R.I. Schoolmaster. Read this in the evening.

Friday 1/11/56  
Finished my turn up bedstead—worth \$10. Yet cold. Wm. E.G. came home—nearly sick.

Saturday 1/12/56  
Worked on a table & finished my wife's wardrobe—quite an ingenious, convenient article. Warmest day for 3 weeks. Thawed considerably. Therm. M. 34°. Read in Orthoepy.

Sunday 1/13/56  
Therm. sunrise 14°. M. 34°. Finished reading R.I. Schoolmaster Preaching at Mr. Houston's by Rev. Mr. Blood. Wrote to Br Allyn. Grows colder again.

Monday 1/14/56  
Worked on a table Eve wrote to Br Allyn. Wrote to David Denison.

Tuesday 1/15/56  
Went to town meeting. Served as judge of election. Voted for state & county officers. Saw the evil effects of rum. Walked home 5 1/2 miles late in the evening after counting the ballots.

Wednesday 1/16/56  
Worked on table & did my choring, evening wrote to L.H. Whitney & commenced a letter to C.D. Dowse. a mild pleasant day. Paid over to C.E. Blood, the Treasurer M.T.A., \$65.11.

Thursday 1/17/56  
My birthday 42 years old! right in the prime of life. Finished my table. Rode to Mr Houston's & Eubanks, got me a cat!  
Treat of pie & cake from sis L-d on account of the day. Warm & pleasant.

Friday 1/18/56  
A.M. Chored it for my wife & chopped logs preparatory to drawing with Br Parkerson. P.M. Drew wood with Smith's cattle. Took supper with Lucinda evening. Rec'd. & read a letter from C. Adams. Read in the Telegraphs & Pendulum. Another beautiful day.

Saturday 1/19/56  
Very cold again. Therm, Sunrise 5°. M. 14°. Sunset 9°. Chopped wood did my chores, read & wrote some. Wrote to C.H. Dowse & Wm.

Savier, Esq.  
Call from G.W Hathaway, formerly of N. Bedford, Ms. now of Topeka. Purchased of him 100 lbs of Flour, \$7.75.  
Call from Br Barnes & son.

Sunday 1/20/56  
Quite cold. staid at home—read &c Evening took a good wash all over.

Monday 1/21/56  
Cool & pleasant. Filed & set my two saws. Chopped & sawed wood. Sent my letters to Wm. Savier, R. Allyn, L.H. Whitney & C.D. Dowse.

Tuesday 1/22/56  
Covered my writing table, fixed listing on door, plastered up my cabin chinks, & visited with Br & sister Barnes who spent the P.M. & evening with us. Read Herald of Freedom

Wednesday 1/23/56  
Weather a little milder. Worked some in the house fixing up little conveniences. Read in Orthoepist.

Thursday 1/24/56  
Snow storm in the afternoon. Cold & dreary. My house is much more comfortable than at the last storm.  
Wm. shot a Towee Finch I classed it in the evening, reviewed Orthoepist & commenced Parker's Logic.

Friday 1/25/56  
Snowed some 6 inches the night past. Cold & drifting to day. Worked in the house most of the day making improvements for internal comforts. Rec'd. my papers & read considerable in them.

Saturday 1/26/56  
Commenced snowing again last evening & has continued doing so up to this evening. It has been a very tedious cold day—a regular Vermonter. Cattle must suffer badly with-

out shelter, & folks without comfortable houses. We are having a trying winter. I feel very grateful that I am so comfortably provided for. But fear that many emigrants are not so well off. Such weather must frighten off slaveholders & their servants. Did my chores & read the papers & studied Logic. Wm. E.P. shot a large Turkey.

Sunday 1/27/56  
Our snow storm which commenced Thursday evening has continued with a cessation of a few hours on Friday, up to this P.M.

It is now 6 1/2 P.M. all is clear & beautiful. The stars shine out with golden splendor, but we have the evidence of the severity of the storm in huge drifts of snow, some of which are 10 ft. high. In all I judge 18 inches of snow have fallen. Such a storm

would do credit to a Vt winter. This has been a quiet sabbath Not a person outside of our own house have we seen. Read Wesley's Sermon on Bigotry & in Lambert's Physiology; also a trifle in newspapers. Wrote to Sister Mary Ann.

Monday 1/28/56  
A clear cold day. Called at Br. Denison's. Studied Logic & Physiology. Call from Messrs Browning & Smith—the latter dined with us.

Tuesday 1/29/56  
Still cold & pleasant. Therm at 6°. at sunrise, 10°. M. 3°. sundown.  
Studied Logic, chopped wood, & wrote to Br C M Alvord & sent a paper to A. Paine.

Wednesday 1/30/56  
Called at Joseph's & borrowed National Magazines. Read one of them & studied some. Pleasant but cool.

Thursday 1/31/56  
Called at Br Shattuck's on business. Made a manger for my horse, & a wooden mallet. Took a walk with my gun but shot nothing. Ellen rode out to Br Denisons. Warmest day for 5 1/2 weeks Th. 40°. at noon.

Friday 2/1/56  
Cold again as usual. Pared pumpkins & worked in the house some. Read the National Magazine chopped wood & made a Figure 4. Trap to catch Prairie Hens. Call from Wm. Hunting Gave him Knowledge for the People, in instructive Book, —he did chores for me when sick.  
Call from Henry D— & father.

Saturday 2/2/56  
Therm. Sunrise 8°. M. 8°. Sunset 0°. Rode to Br Denison's Gave up our Q. Conference. Dr Still not arriving. Read some & chopped wood. Drew off the Records of Q. meetings.

Sunday 2/3/56  
Coldest morning of the season. Before S. rise Thermometer -30°. Rode to the city to meeting. Cold but quite endurable because so still. Called at Br D's on my return. Sister D. treated me with a piece of pumpkin pie. Read in the National, Tribune & Herald.

Monday 2/4/56  
Did my chores. Read & studied Logic  
Wrote to Br C. Adams. The weather has moderated some this P.M. but in the morning before Sunrise -26°.

Tuesday 2/5/56  
A snow storm most of the day with very little wind. Moved my ? for Prairie Hens to a new place—having no success in the old one.  
Read the National & studied Logic

Wednesday 2/6/56  
Did my chores & read & studied

Thursday 2/7/56  
Therm S.R. 20—Read & studied

Friday 2/8/56  
Cold still Read in the M. Quarterly &c. Therm sunrise -20°. Mr. Adams called at the door awhile has shot 16. Turkeys, & 3 deer.

Saturday 2/9/56  
Warmest day for 7. weeks. Therm. sunrise +8°, M. +43. P.M. Chopped wood &c. Call from Mr Roosa. Evening a long call from Mr Houston. No mail for over 2 weeks on account of the bad travelling from drifts &c.

Sunday 2/10/56  
Therm. sunrise 16°. Lowery but mild. Ellen went to meeting at Manhattan, & I remained at home, to read write & reflect. There is a pleasure sometimes to be entirely alone to communicate with ones own thoughts. So it is to day.

**Continued Next Week - 1856**

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## Dayton Valentine Making Most of Time with K-State Football

### KSU Sports Information

Sitting in a Cessna 172, Dayton Valentine received a startling order.

"Alright, you're taking off. You're doing everything and if you mess up, I'll take over," Valentine recalled being told in his first lab class at Kansas State Polytechnic, where he is pursuing a degree in aeronautical technology. "It's kind of, like, 'Alright, well we'll see how it goes.'"

Valentine got the plane off the ground without any issue, only giving up the controls to let his instructor land. This summer, Valentine earned his private pilot's license and took a step toward his ultimate career goal of becoming a professional pilot. Soon, he'll be soaring over the Flint Hills in a more advanced model of the Cessna 172.

"People always ask how it is and I say it's a lot better than real school," said Valentine, who graduated last December from K-State with a degree in kinesiology. "I'm having a blast doing it. It's really cool to go out there and fly around while I know I could be sitting in a classroom somewhere."

For Valentine, the aviation dream was somewhat predetermined.

He was named after the official birthplace of aviation and home of the Wright brothers: Dayton, Ohio. His late father, Jeff Valentine, was an air traffic controller for the FAA at the Kansas City Air Route Traffic Control Center in Olathe for many years. As a result, Valen-



Dayton Valentine (88) a Junior Tightend for the Wildcat works out with a Cessna. (KSU Sports Information)

tine attended many air shows growing up and became fascinated with the idea of one day becoming a pilot.

"I think my first childhood career choice was to be a fireman and then the second one was to be a pilot," Valentine said. "It's just something that I've always been interested in."

Football was another interest, one that Valentine excelled at. He earned all-state honors as a defensive end for his senior season at Baldwin High School and played in the 2013 Kansas Shrine Bowl.

Valentine came to K-State as a tight end, placing him at a position where a thorough understanding of the offense is

needed. He had to acquire a working knowledge of the Wildcats' run-blocking and pass-blocking schemes, as well as K-State's route-running tree.

"You have to be able to know all of it," Valentine said. "It's something that I do enjoy, knowing the entire big picture and trying to know what everybody does on every single play."

Surprising as it may sound, Valentine said this process, at least in the early stages, was more difficult than learning to fly an airplane.

"I have (the offense) down pretty good now, but initially, learning the offense was harder," he said. "Learning to

fly, I was kind of just thrown into the fire. Learning to land is tough; that's the hardest part, for sure. But I'd say, it took a lot longer to get an initial grasp of the offense when I first came here."

Fortunately, Valentine was able to fly under the radar for a few years. He started at K-State as a grayshirt and was a redshirt in 2014, giving him two years to ready his body and mind for the field. Since then, he's ascended to become a valuable piece of the Wildcats' offense.

In 2015, he played in 11 games that included three starts. Last year, he started all 13 games for the Wildcats, serving mostly as an extension of an of-

fensive line that helped pave the way to a school-record 5.27 yards per rush.

"Dayton's a heck of a tight end. He knows what he's doing. His head is in the playbook. He knows the plays, and he's a great athlete," K-State redshirt junior right tackle Dalton Risner said. "Dayton Valentine brings a lot of leadership to the team but he's also another offensive lineman out there and that's really critical to have in a tight end. At the same time, if you throw him the ball, I believe he'll catch it."

Added K-State senior quarterback Jesse Ertz: "Everyone talks about the offensive line and how good they are, and he's

just as much of an offensive lineman as they are. Hopefully we get some opportunities to get him the ball more, but until then, he'll be doing well at whatever he is doing."

While Valentine, with one catch this season, may not get the ball thrown his way often, his focus is to be prepared for every situation he might encounter.

"One thing I love about being a tight end is just the ability to be versatile and be asked to do multiple things. I just want to do whatever the team needs from me, whatever the coaches ask of me and just be able to go out there and execute it to the best of my ability," the redshirt junior said. "It's one of those where I don't care how many times I get the ball. I just want to be the best player, all around, that I can be and do whatever the team needs of me."

His team-first attitude was evident last year and throughout the offseason, as he was voted to be a captain by his teammates.

"Dayton Valentine really stepped up in this last year and took on the leadership role. Whenever times were getting tough in workouts or whenever someone needed something, Dayton was there," Risner said. "It really made the difference and a lot of the guys on the team noticed it. If you step up and you're a leader and you lead by example at Kansas State, guys are going to notice."

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