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## What Enrollment Increase?

School Year	Enrollment						
1992-1993	6748	1998-1999	6007	2004-2005	5214	2010-2011	6323
1993-1994	6861	1999-2000	5954	2005-2006	5149	2011-2012	6369
1994-1995	6678	2000-2001	5724	2006-2007	5467	2012-2013	6319
1995-1996	6597	2001-2002	5452	2007-2008	5764	2013-2014	6351
1996-1997	6212	2002-2003	5369	2008-2009	6141	2014-2015	6371
1997-1998	6105	2003-2004	5376	2009-2010	6193	2015-2016	6370
						2016-2017	6388

(Kansas Education Data Reporting web site.)

## Editorial

By Jon A. Brake  
Publisher

One week before the City of Manhattan takes a bond issue to the voters, the Manhattan/Ogden USD 383 School District is discussing potentially taking a \$100 Million bond issue to the voters sometime in the future.

According to the Manhattan Mercury: "The board is looking at a possible bond issue to alleviate crowding at the elementary level, as well as bringing elementary facilities up to standard with the rest of the school district."

The School District may have an elementary school crowding problem but they do not have a School District crowding problem. The graphic at the top shows the School District's enrollment from 1999-2000 to 2016-2017. The District has 360 less students than they had twenty-five (25) years ago. And that is after the District built four new schools in 1994 and new gyms in 2009.

In 2007 the School District had \$11.8 million in cash at the end of the school year. In 2016 the School District had \$21.3 million in cash at the end of the school year.

(All figures come from the Kansas Education Data Reporting web site.)

### Debt is the Problem

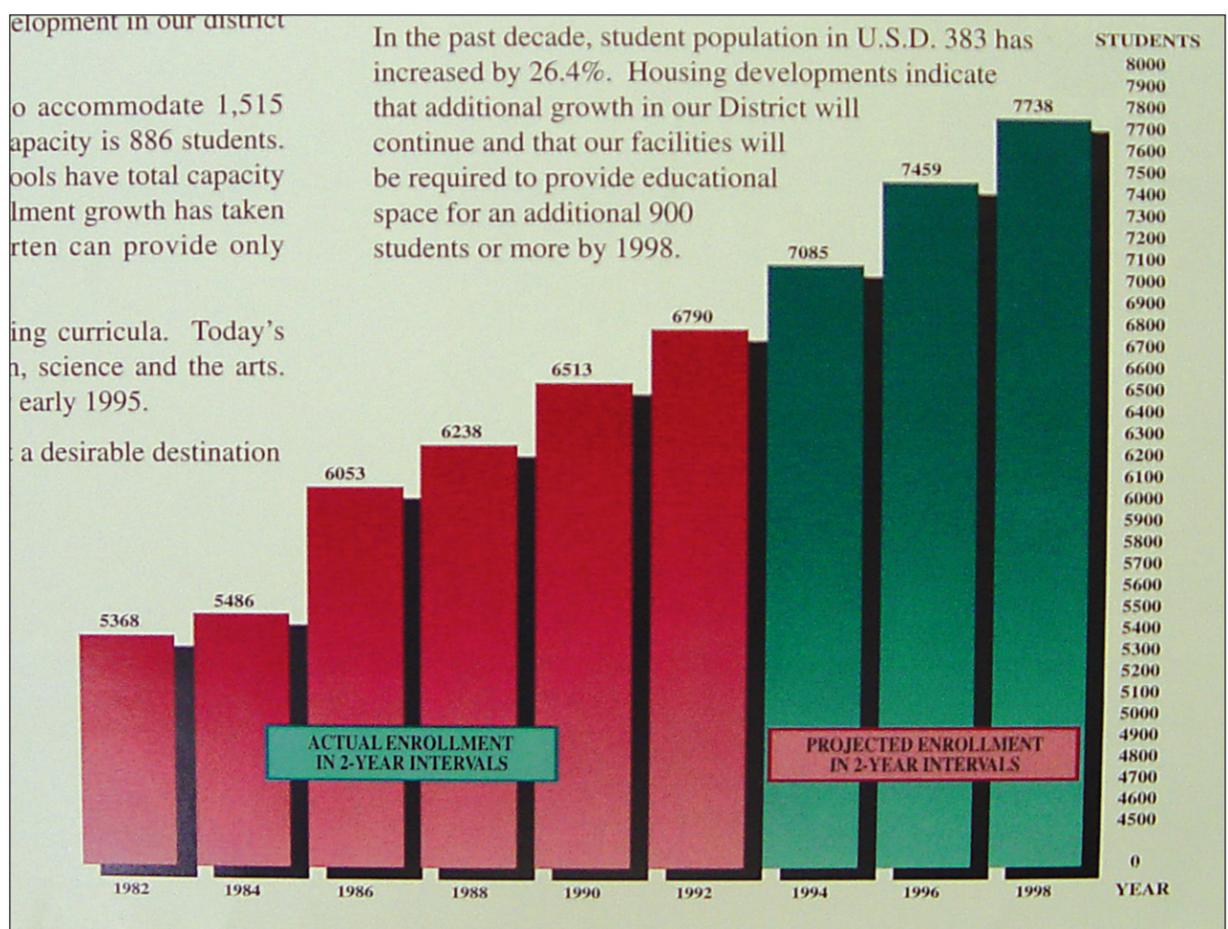
Look at the School Districts debt \$99 million and they want to add another \$100 million.

Look at the City of Manhattan's debt \$280 million and the vote Tuesday will add another \$25 million "Quality of Life" bond issue.

Look at the Riley County debt \$2.8 million. How is it that the County only has debt of \$2.8 million? Because they held back on fixing County roads for 10-years and used that money to build the County Shops complex north of Manhattan. And then they went to the Voters of the County for a sales tax to fix the roads.

### Why is the City Vote this year?

The City, County and School District know that you take a bond issue to the voter in off years (an off year is for local elections) because there will be a lower turn-out and a bond issue will pass easier. They do not want to take a bond issue during a national General Election. (More voters)



This is part of a 1994 graphic that was used by the Manhattan/Ogden USD 383 School Board to show voters that they needed four new school buildings. The graphic shows the School attendance going from 6,790 to 7,738 in six-years. They built the schools to hold 9,000 and the attendance went down and is still down by 350.

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## Experts: Kansas depends on immigrant labor, foreign trade

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Experts are saying the Kansas economy is heavily dependent on global free trade and immigrant labor at a time when both are heated political issues.

**(Free Press Editor's Note: It is not immigrant labor that is the problem, it is "illegal" labor that should be shut down.)**

The University of Kansas' Institute for Policy and Social Research sponsored the annual Kansas Economic Policy Conference on Thursday, the Lawrence Journal-World reported.

The dependence on immigrant labor and foreign trade is especially true in rural western Kansas, where the meatpacking industry depends on immigrant labor and the entire agriculture industry generally depends on access to foreign markets, said Alexandre Skiba, a former economics professor at the university who now teaches at the University of Wyoming.

"Immigrants in rural areas replace the loss of labor due to the decline in native-born population," he said, talking about the general population shift from rural to urban areas.

Currently, the Trump administration is working on renegotiating the North American Free

Trade Agreement, or NAFTA. The administration is also trying to secure funding for a border wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and has clamped down on allowing refugees to enter the U.S. from other countries.

"I think we have an overabundance of nationalism," said Allie Devine, an attorney and former Kansas secretary of agriculture under Republican Gov. Bill Graves in the 1990s. "I think that it is being driven partially factually. Partially, it's rallying the troops, so to speak."

Laurie Minard, vice president of human resources at Olathe-based Garmin International, said the current U.S. political climate is hard on her business, which is dependent on access to an international workforce.

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## Doubt on harrowing tale of sea survival

HONOLULU (AP) — Two Hawaii women who say they were lost at sea on a sailboat for months never activated their emergency beacon, the U.S. Coast Guard said, adding to a growing list of inconsistencies that cast doubt on their harrowing tale of survival.

The women previously told The Associated Press that they had radios, satellite phones, GPS and other emergency gear, but they didn't mention the Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon, or EPIRB.

A Coast Guard review of the incident and subsequent inter-

views with the women revealed that they had an EPIRB aboard their boat but never turned it on.

Jennifer Appel confirmed in an interview Tuesday that they had the beacon and did not use it. "Our hull was solid, we were floating, we had food, we had water, and we had limited maneuverable capacity," Appel said in Japan, where the U.S. Navy took them after they were rescued by a Navy ship. "All those things did not say we are going to die. All that said, it's going to take us a whole lot longer to get where we're going."

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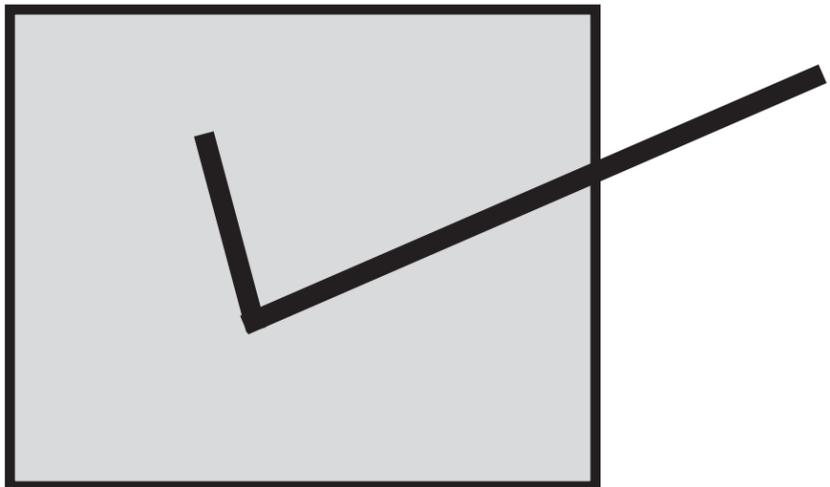
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**New Multi-Purpose Field Complex**

East of Manhattan, along the US Route 24 corridor, a new state-of-the-art multi-purpose field complex will be developed. This new facility will become a premier tournament destination serving long-field sports such as soccer, lacrosse, and football. The facility will feature twelve fully-lighted synthetic turf fields (360'x225') and three ancillary buildings for concessions, restrooms, and first aid. Pending finalization, the land for this complex will be donated by a private landowner for the purpose of developing a sports and recreation facility.

**Here is what part of the City Manhattan Ballot is having you vote for:**

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## School choice does more than increase test scores

By Inez Feltscher Stepmann  
American Legislative Exchange Council.

School choice — and its most prominent national champion, Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos — has been under sustained attack in the media for the duration of the Trump administration's tenure.

With the New York Times cherry-picking test score data every other week, it's worth reviewing not only the positive effect that educational choice has been proven to have on students' standardized test results, but also to take a more holistic look at the broader impact choice can have on kids and families. Beyond ticking up scores on a spreadsheet, school choice changes lives, engages families and lifts up communities.

One under-reported consequence of empowering families to choose their children's learning environments may be fewer lives — of both victims and perpetrators — destroyed by the effects of criminality. We now have three studies that indicate that students enrolled in schools of choice commit fewer crimes than their counterparts in public schools.

Researchers from Harvard and Princeton studied the impact of the high-performing charter school Promise Academy in Harlem, and found that enrolled boys were 100 percent less likely to be incarcerated — an outcome that would surely be shouted from the rooftops if attached to a typical big-government wrap-

around program. Similarly, another Harvard study found that students deemed "high-risk," but who were given the opportunity to attend their first-choice school in an open-enrollment district were half as likely to commit crimes than students who attended their government-zoned school.

Finally, University of Arkansas researchers who examined the country's oldest modern private choice program in Milwaukee found that those lucky enough to receive a school voucher had lower crime rates as young adults when compared with a matched peer in the public school. Among those students who used the voucher to attend private schools, overall felony convictions were reduced by a whopping 79 percent, while incidences of common specific offenses like drug crimes and theft came down by 93 and 87 percent, respectively.

These kinds of impacts reach far beyond the students and their immediate families. Through reducing crime rates in addition to improving academic and attainment outcomes, school choice is transforming entire communities.

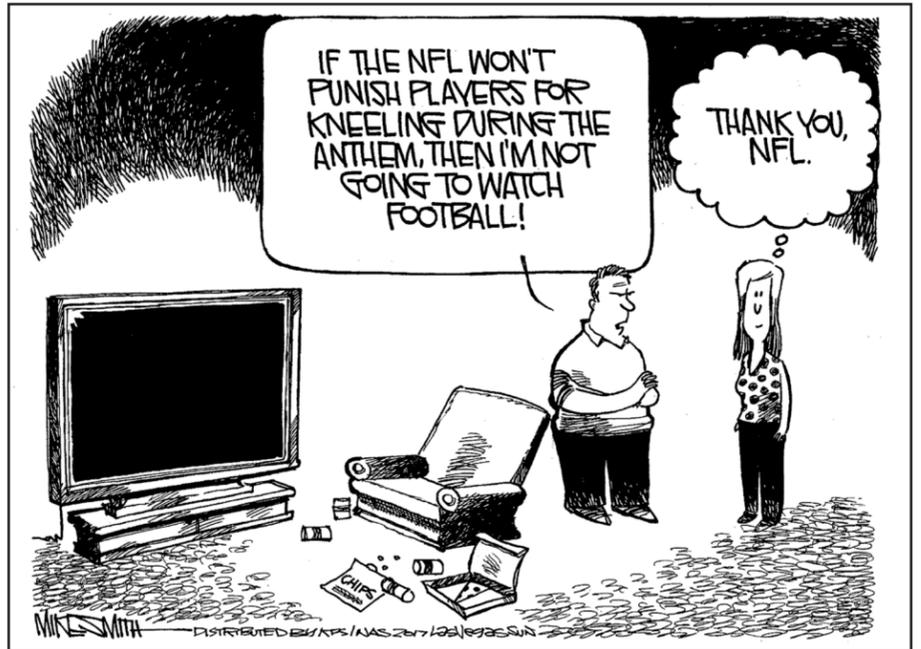
Of course, choice advocates should always be ready to meet the New York Times and other opponents' arguments about how well students fill out standardized test bubbles. A recent meta-analysis of 19 gold-standard studies on school choice showed modest but significant improvements in test scores, especially for some of the most vulnerable student groups, who are least well-served by the

current system.

However, the movement for school choice — a movement that has spread choice programs to more than half the states in fewer than three decades — is about more than churning out kids who can perform well on exams. Allowing parents to use individual information that only they know about their child's well-being, learning style and engagement with those around him in order to find an environment where he flourishes should be the real goal for every American student.

Allowing families, rather than government bureaucrats, to determine how, where and what their children learn is a crucial step in knitting back together Edmund Burke's "tiny platoons" that famed observer of American life Alexis de Tocqueville so admired in our civil society. The school choice programs proliferating across the country are ensuring that fewer American dreams are derailed, and helping parents shape their children into citizens they can be proud of, who enrich the republic and all around them.

And at a time when Americans' faith in our institutions seems to be failing and our civility to our fellow citizens seems stretched past its breaking point, the real value of school choice cannot be reduced to a score on a state or national assessment. While choice does indeed improve test results, in the end, it's the impact of putting parents back in the driver's seat on students, families and communities that matters most.



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# Lawmakers open to changing Kansas constitution after school funding decision

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A new committee looking at how to respond to the Kansas Supreme Court ruling that the state's school funding formula is unconstitutional may recommend changing the state constitution, a top Republican lawmaker said Monday.

House Speaker Ron Ryckman, R-Olathe, hinted the group may pursue a constitutional amendment that would go to a statewide vote.

The constitution now says Kansas must make "suitable" provision to finance education. An amendment could define the meaning of the phrase — potentially making it more difficult for school districts to sue for more funding in the future.

"This committee may recom-

mend the people have a say in what that word means," Ryckman said.

A group of legislative leaders, called the Legislative Coordinating Council, voted unanimously Monday to create an interim committee to begin crafting a response to the Supreme Court decision earlier this month. The court ruled new funding formula passed by the Legislature last spring provides inadequate funding and unequally distributes money among districts.

Lawmakers have until April 30, 2018, to tell the court how they will address the ruling.

Under the school funding formula, Kansas is spending an

additional \$485 million on schools over two years starting this fall. Lawmakers also passed an income tax increase projected to generate \$1.2 billion in new revenue over the same time.

Attorneys for the school districts that launched the lawsuit that led to the ruling have said the school increase was \$600 million short of what is needed.

Funding an increase that large could require further tax increases.

A constitutional amendment could make it harder for the court to rule funding is inadequate in the future, depending on what is proposed.

In a letter sent to legislative leaders, Ryckman said one pur-

pose of the new committee should be to explore options to "reduce or eliminate the perpetual cycle of conflict" over school finance. He also wrote that the committee should explore how to end the "perennial and recurrent" threat of school closures.

"I would like to see what it says," Ryckman told reporters when asked if he supports such an amendment. He added that he supports efforts to provide certainty for students and teachers.

Senate Majority Leader Jim Denning, R-Overland Park, said voters have elected pro-education lawmakers but the court continues to rule the law unconstitutional.

"There's going to be many solutions, but one solution would be: Let the voters reevaluate what suitable means to them and let them take a vote on it," Denning said.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, said the current language in the state constitution is fine. He didn't share frustration with the court that some Republicans have expressed.

"They've done their job as a co-equal branch of state government, and now we need to do our job," Hensley said. "We need to send them a bill...that has the money that provides for adequacy."

The Legislative Coordinating Council also considered but didn't approve funding to hire attorneys and an expert witness to assist in its response to the court. A proposal before lawmakers asked for \$400,000 to hire an attorney for the House, another for the Senate, and an expert.

Possible candidates for the House attorney and expert witness were not discussed. House Majority Leader Don Hineman, R-Dighton, said there were too many questions about the proposal to move forward at the moment.

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## New fingerprint algorithm helps ID bodies found decades ago

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Just after Thanksgiving Day in 1983, James Downey dropped off his older brother, John, at a Houston bus station, then quickly turned away so neither the police nor a motorcycle gang affiliated with his brother could later demand details about where the bus was headed.

For 34 years, he didn't hear a word about him. Then this spring Downey received a heart-breaking call, one that more than 200 families across the country have gotten in the last few months since the FBI began using new fingerprint technology to resolve identity cases dating back to the 1970s.

Authorities reported that the remains of a man found beaten to death decades ago along a brushy path in Des Moines, 800 miles away, had been identified as his brother.

"We always figured something had happened to him," James Downey said from his home in Houston. "We all assumed he'd got killed somewhere or died in an accident."

Since launching the new effort in February, the FBI and local medical examiner offices have identified 204 bodies found between 1975 and the

late 1990s. The cases stretch across the country, with the largest number in Arizona, California, New York, Florida and Texas.

"We didn't know the actual potential success. We were hoping to identify a few cases, maybe five or 10," said Bryan Johnson, a manager in the FBI's Latent Fingerprint Support Unit who proposed the effort. "We're really proud that we found another way of doing this."

Under the new program, Johnson and eight others in the FBI unit ran fingerprints from about 1,500 bodies through a new computer algorithm that could make matches from low-quality prints or even a single finger or thumb. Previously, the standard algorithm typically needed quality prints from all 10 fingers to make a match.

The unit is now urging local authorities to search through other old case files and send in smudged or partial prints that couldn't previously be matched.

The FBI's newfound ability was key to the Des Moines case because by the time Downey's body was found in February 1984, it had been buried under snow and dirt for months and was severely decomposed. Authorities sought the public's

help in identifying the body, including publishing drawings of distinctive tattoos in the local newspaper, but no one came forward.

"We know he was murdered and dumped in this area but Des Moines police never really developed any leads on it and basically forgot about the case," county Medical Examiner Greg Schmunk said.

It was one of several cases that medical examiner investigators called "shelf dwellers," referring to cremated remains that would sit for decades on storage shelves.

But the fact that this was a homicide and the unusual tattoos — including a skeleton clad in Nazi garb and a cartoon figure wearing a hat and smoking a cigarette — prompted investigators to rummage through police archives and resubmit the single available thumbprint into the Missing and Unidentified Persons System, called NamUs.

They were shocked months later when the FBI's Johnson called to confirm they had matched the thumbprint to prints of Downey taken after an earlier arrest in Texas.

About 40 percent of the identifications through the FBI's new process have been cases in Arizona. Most are people who died while attempting to make the dangerous desert crossing from Mexico.

Bruce Anderson, the forensic anthropologist for Pima County, Arizona, keeps more than 1,000 unidentified person charts filed along his office wall.

"If you can remove one of these charts, have one family reach out to you to confirm an identity, some of that weight on us is removed," Anderson said.

In nearby Yuma County, Arizona, the FBI fingerprint initiative enabled authorities to finally identify a young woman whose body was found in 1999 near the Colorado River, where she was killed with a shotgun blast to her face.

## Community Dinner Honoring Veterans Sunday, November 12

WAMEGO - Everyone is invited to a community dinner being held Sunday, November 12, at Mt Calvary Lutheran Church, Wamego, to honor all veterans, those now serving in the military, and their families.

Special invitees will be all the veterans, and everyone involved in the Honor Flight trips to the National War Memorials in Washington, DC. Mr. Shawn Hornung and Ms. Suzanne Sprinkle, coordinators of the local Honor Flights, will give a presentation about the last Honor Flight trip.

All in the community who

wish to honor veterans and the military are invited to the dinner at 12:00. Worship services are at 8:00 and 10:30.

A free will offering will be taken for those who want to contribute toward the Honor Flight trips. A quilt will be shown that is being raffled as a fundraiser for the trips.

Mt Calvary Lutheran Church is located ½ mile north of the intersection of Highways 99 and 24. This is an opportunity for all ages to gather together for a Sunday dinner and honor our veterans.

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# EPA Releases Guidance on Reporting Air Emissions

(WASHINGTON) The EPA is releasing guidance to assist farmers in reporting air releases of hazardous substances from animal waste at farms. EPA is making this information available to provide time for farmers to review and prepare for the reporting deadline, currently set for November 15, 2017

“EPA is working diligently to address undue regulatory burden on American farmers,” said Administrator Scott Pruitt. “While we continue to examine our options for reporting requirements for emissions from animal waste, EPA’s guidance is designed to help farmers comply with the current requirements.”

On December 18, 2008, EPA published a final rule that exempted farms from reporting air releases of hazardous substances from animal waste. On April 11, 2017, the DC Circuit Court vacated this final rule. In response to a request from EPA,



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the DC Circuit Court extended the date by which farms must begin reporting these releases to

November 15, 2017. Unless the court further delays this date, all farms (including those previ-

ously exempted) that have releases of hazardous substances to air from animal wastes equal to or greater than the reportable quantities for those hazardous substances within any 24-hour period must provide notification of such releases.

The EPA guidance information includes links to resources that farmers can use to calculate emissions tailored to specific species of livestock. To view EPA’s guidance and Frequently Asked Questions on reporting air emissions from animal waste:

<https://www.epa.gov/epcra/cercla-and-epcra-reporting-requirements-air-releases-hazardous-substances-animal-waste-farms>.

EPA will revise this guidance, as necessary, to reflect additional information to assist farm owners and operators to meet reporting obligations. Interested parties may submit comments or suggestions by November 24, 2017.

# White House Dismisses 2 Indictments, Guilty Plea in Russia Probe

## The Daily Signal

Even though Paul Manafort was indicted Monday on charges that weren’t connected to Donald Trump’s presidential campaign, some legal experts think prosecutors are pursuing leverage for more information. Further, the guilty plea by a low-level campaign adviser could be a more direct link.

Manafort, former manager of Trump’s presidential campaign, and Manafort associate Rick Gates turned themselves into federal authorities on Monday, but pleaded not guilty to 12 counts that included money laundering and false statements.

Meanwhile, Trump campaign foreign-policy adviser George Papadopoulos pleaded guilty to lying to investigators about contacting Russians for opposition research on Hillary Clinton.

Former Watergate prosecutor Nick Akerman said this matter could begin to show similarities to the 1970s-era investigation by gradually getting pleas from, and “flipping,” smaller players. That’s what happened in the

Watergate scandal after Judge John Sirica began imposing 25-year sentences, which led to more people talking.

“They’ve got him coming and going. If I were his lawyer, I would advise him to plead guilty and cooperate,” Akerman, who served on the teams of special prosecutors Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski, told The Daily Signal. “Papadopoulos could be an even bigger key. If he has been cooperating with prosecutors, there could be recordings of these other guys.”

These are the first charges brought since Robert Mueller was appointed special counsel in May.

It’s difficult to determine where else the charges may lead at this point, said Robert Ray, the independent counsel who completed the investigation of President Bill Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky case, which began as a probe into the Arkansas Whitewater real estate development.

“The things we do know is that these are serious federal

felonies,” Ray told The Daily Signal. “These are being brought within six months of Bob Mueller’s appointment. One of the fears of any White House is a prolonged investigation that drags for years. I wouldn’t say this investigation is moving with lightning speed, but the investigation is moving. ... The lesson from our investigation is that public sentiment won’t tolerate a prolonged investigation without progress.”

The 12-count indictment doesn’t reference the Trump campaign, but rather accuses Manafort and Gates of actions taken well before their time on the Trump campaign, and also for other actions during their time on the campaign as unregistered foreign agents for pro-Russian interests in Ukraine, and \$75 million routed through offshore accounts, making false statements and failing to report foreign banking accounts. The indictment says:

Between in or [sic] around 2008 and 2017, both dates being approximate and inclusive, in the District of Columbia

and elsewhere, Manafort and Gates devised and intended to devise, and executed and attempted to execute, a scheme and artifice to defraud, and to obtain money and property by means of false and fraudulent pretenses, representations, and promises from the United States, banks, and other financial institutions.

As part of the scheme, Manafort and Gates repeatedly provided false information to financial bookkeepers, tax accountants and legal counsel, among others.

Papadopoulos pleaded guilty to lying to investigators about Russian contacts and attempting to arrange a meeting between Trump or campaign staff and members of Russian President Vladimir Putin’s office. There’s no evidence the meeting occurred.

Independently of whether the charges lead to something more, they have serious merit, Ray said. Further, even if unrelated to the campaign, the activities are under Mueller’s jurisdiction.

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#### 1. What is the size of the entire 2017 city budget?

General Fund	\$28,619,228
Special Revenue Funds	\$51,465,004
Debt Service	\$32,173,867
Enterprise	\$35,002,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$147,260,599</b>

#### 2. What is the sales tax rate in Manhattan?

State of Kansas sales tax	6.5%
Both Riley County/Pottawatomie County retail sales tax	1.0%
City of Manhattan sales tax	1.0%
Quality of life sales tax	0.25%
Street maintenance sales tax	0.20%
<b>Total sales tax rate</b>	<b>8.95%</b>

~Additional sales tax in Manhattan

Downtown Redevelopment Transportation Development District sales tax	0.50%
<b>Total sales tax for Downtown Redevelopment shoppers</b>	<b>9.45%</b>
Blueville Nursery Transportation Development District sales tax	0.50%
<b>Total sales tax for Blueville Nursery shoppers</b>	<b>9.45%</b>
McDonald Transportation Development District sales tax (East Bluemont)	0.50%
<b>Total sales tax for McDonald shoppers</b>	<b>9.45%</b>

#### 3. What is the outstanding estimated total debt of the city as of the end of 2016? \$280,059,875

#### 4. What is the city mill rate and the combined mill rate of the city, Riley County and USD 383 for 2017?

City Mill Rate	48.023 mills
USD 383 Mill Rate	55.372 mills
Riley County Mill Rate	38.975 mills
State of Kansas Mill Rate	1.500 mills
<b>Total Mill Rate</b>	<b>143.870 mills</b>

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## K-State Travels to Tech for Morning Big 12 Battle

### KSU Sports Information

Kansas State looks for its second Big 12 road win in as many weeks on Saturday as the Wildcats head to Lubbock, Texas, to battle the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Saturday's game at Jones AT&T Stadium, which kicks at 11 a.m., will be shown nationally on FS1 with Kevin Fitzgerald (play-by-play) and Evan Moore (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 SiriusXM channels 132 and 199 in addition to the TuneIn app. Live stats are available at [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com), while Twitter updates (@kstate\_gameday, @KStateFB) will all be a part of the coverage.

### A LOOK AT K-STATE

Guided by Hall of Famer Bill Snyder, who is in his 26th year at the helm, the Wildcats are looking to inch one step closer to bowl eligibility Saturday in Lubbock.

The K-State offense has rushed for 470 yards and six touchdowns on the ground over the last two weeks against No. 9 Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Wildcats, who have reached 200 rushing yards five times this season, enter the week second in the Big 12 in rushing at 199.5 yards per game, second in yards per carry (5.1) and third in rushing touchdowns (18).

Running back Alex Barnes has topped 100 yards in each of the last two games, going for 108 yards and a touchdown against the Sooners, while he rushed for 128 yards and two scores against the Jayhawks.

It marks the second time in his career Barnes has recorded consecutive 100-yard rushing games.

Six different Cats have scored on the ground this year, while four different receivers have carded a touchdown catch,



D.J. Reed (2) scores on a return kickoff against Kansas. (Photo by Ben Brake)

led by Dalton Schoen and Isaiah Zuber's three.

The K-State defense is led by a pair of linebackers in Trent Tanking (65 tackles) and Jayd Kirby (60 tackles), both of whom rank in the top 10 in the Big 12 in tackles.

Kirby had five tackles, 4.0 TFLs, a sack, three forced fumbles, a fumble recovery and a pass breakup at Kansas.

Kendall Adams and D.J. Reed have been ballhawks with a combined five interceptions, including three by Reed.

Cornerback Duke Shelley is second in the Big 12 with eight passes defended, while Reed has 28 career passes defending in just his second season.

Reed is the reigning Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week after combining for 189 return yards against KU.

His day was featured by a 99-yard kickoff-return touchdown, extending K-State's kickoff-return score streak to a nation-best 13 straight years.

### A LOOK AT THE SERIES

Texas Tech leads the all-time series 8-9.

The Wildcats have won five of the last six meetings, which includes a 41-34 win in Lubbock in 2011 and a 49-26 road triumph in 2013, the first time in the series the Wildcats won consecutive games in Lubbock.

K-State is 3-7 all-time in games played in Lubbock.

Bill Snyder is 8-5 all-time against Texas Tech, while he is 1-3 against Red Raider teams coached by Kliff Kingsbury.

### LEADING AT THE HALF

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

Under Bill Snyder, the Wildcats are 176-11 (.947) when leading at halftime, including a 57-4 (.941) mark in Snyder's second tenure, which began in 2009.

The Wildcats are 4-1 this season when leading at halftime and had a nine-game winning streak when leading at the half snapped against Oklahoma.

### CATS TOPS IN

#### NON-OFFENSIVE TDs

K-State is the nation's best in non-offensive touchdowns over the last 19 seasons as it has 110 since 1999, including D.J. Reed's punt return and kick return scores and two by Kendall Adams against Charlotte via a 30-yard interception return and a 46-yard fumble return.

K-State's two defensive touchdowns are tied for 24th in the nation.

Since 1990, the Wildcats are 61-17 when scoring on spe-

cial 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.

### NON-OFFENSIVE

#### TD RECORDS

Under head coach Bill Snyder, K-State is 73-21 (.777) when scoring a non-offensive touchdown, while the Cats are 54-14 (.794) since 1999 in that department.

Since Snyder returned to the sideline in 2009, K-State is 29-7 (.806) in this same category.

### OFFENSIVE NOTES

#### GROUND ATTACK

K-State leaned heavily on its running game throughout 2016, particularly during the second half of the year.

The Cats broke the school record in yards per carry (5.27) and ranked third in rushing yards per game (231.8).

Dating back to last season, K-State has hit the 200-yard mark on the ground in 13 of its last 17 games, including each of the final seven contests of 2016.

K-State also had four 300-yard games in 2016, the most by the Wildcats since 2003.

This year, K-State has recorded five games with at least 200 rushing yards, the latest being a 268-yard output against No. 9 Oklahoma and 202 in a win over Kansas.

The Wildcats also combined for six rushing touchdowns over the last two contests.

K-State enters the weekend ranked second in the conference in rushing offense at 199.5 yards per game, while they are second in yards per carry (5.1) and third in rushing touchdowns (18).

### AERIAL ASSAULT

While the Cats are known to have a powerful rushing attack, the 2017 squad has some weapons through the air as the unit works to achieve balance.

In the 2017 opener, Jesse Ertz threw for a career-high 333 yards and tied the school record with four passing touchdowns against UCA.

His passer rating of 319.8 was a new school record and the highest in the nation in week one, while he also became the first player under Bill Snyder to throw three 50-plus yard touchdown passes in the same game.

K-State enters this week ranked seventh nationally in yards per completion (15.72).

### PROTECTING THE FOOTBALL

Kansas State tied for fifth in the country last season in turnovers lost (12), while the Wildcats only threw five interceptions to rank fifth in the country.

A year after tossing 13 picks, K-State's minus-8 interception differential from 2015 to 2016 ranked third nationally among Power 5 teams behind Maryland (minus-21) and Nebraska (minus-12).

The Wildcats have lost eight turnovers this year, one of which came on a punt return, which is tied for 21st nationally and ranks second in the Big 12.

### LONG DRIVES

In the era of quick-strike of-

fenses in college football, K-State remains a team that likes to possess the ball.

Of K-State's 64 scoring drives in 2016, 39 were seven plays or longer, including 19 of 10 or more plays, while 19 scoring drives a year ago lasted at least five minutes.

The Wildcats have been more of a quick-strike offense this year as 12 of their 26 touchdown drives have been four plays or less.

### RED ZONE EFFICIENCY

K-State has been one of the best red zone teams over the past few years as the Wildcats are the only team to finish in the top-15 nationally in red zone offense in 2014, 2015 and 2016.

The Cats finished the 2016 campaign 10th in the nation by converting on 91.9-percent (57-of-62) of red zone trips.

Since the beginning of 2014, K-State has converted on 193-of-212 red zone attempts (.921) with 140 touchdowns. Included in that stretch was a nation-leading scoring streak of 56-straight trips that was snapped in 2016.

In their last 57 wins since 2011, the Cats are 262-for-287 (.915) in red zone chances with 192 touchdowns, while four of their non-scoring trips have come via kneel downs to close out victories.

### IN ELITE COMPANY

Quarterback Jesse Ertz is one of four signal callers in school history to throw for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 yards in a career, joining Michael Bishop (1997-98), Ell Roberson (2000-03) and Collin Klein (2009-12).

Ertz, who has 1,399 career rushing yards, ranks third in school history in rushing yards among quarterbacks. He is also tied for third in career 100-yard rushing games by quarterbacks behind Klein (10) and Roberson (8).

Ertz ranks third in school history among all players in career rushing yards per attempt at 5.46, only trailing running backs Darren Sproles (6.11; 2001-04) and James Johnson (5.55; 2006-07).

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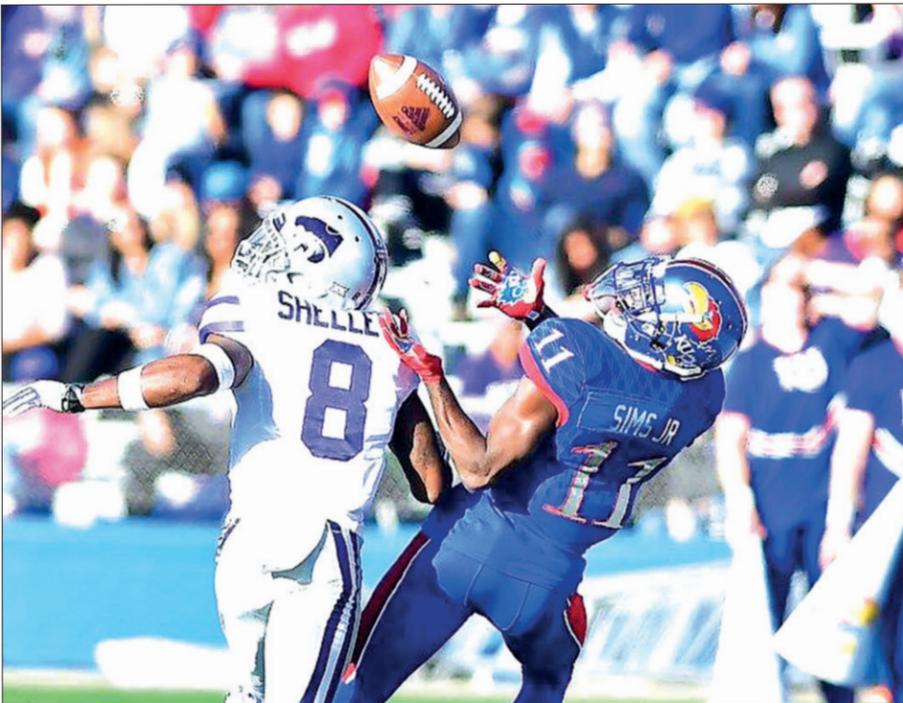
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Kansas State's Quarterback Skylar Thompson (10) filled in for an injured Alex Delton who has been filling in for injured Jesse Ertz.



Duke Shelley (8) covers KU's Steven Sims Jr. (11) on this completed pass.



KU's Tyrone Miller Jr. recovers a Kansas State fumble by Byron Pringle. Winston Dimel is number 38.



KU's Ben Johnson (84) pulls in a Carter Stanley pass.



KU's Carter Stanley (9) gets the ball over KSU's Tanner Woods (34).

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K-States' Alex Delton (5) takes the ball around left end for yardage.

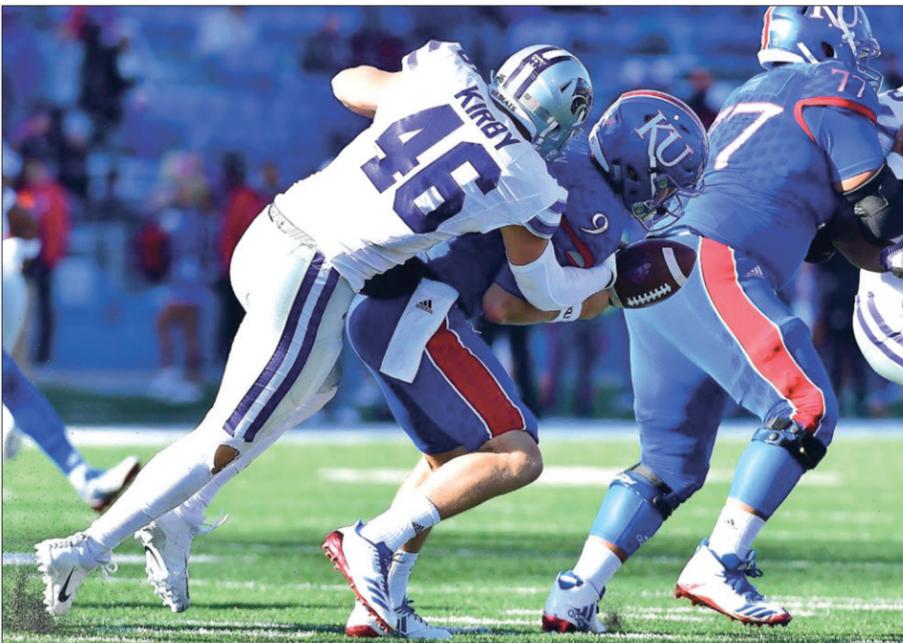
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K-State's Elijah Sullivan (3) makes Carter Stanley (9) move out of the pocket.



KSU's Kyle Ball (44) takes down KU's Ryan Schadler (33).



Kansas State's Jayd Kirby (46) gets to the Quarterback and gets a fumble.



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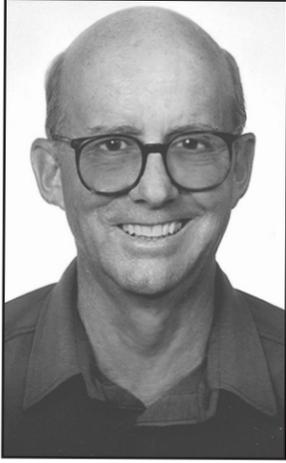
"Oh the places you'll go! There is fun to be done! There are points to be scored. There are games to be won. And the magical things you can do with that ball will make you the winning-est winner of all."

• Dr. Seuss, Oh, The Places Youâ€™ll Go!

Since Wichita State joined the American Athletic Conference, the anticipation for the upcoming season has run rampant among the Shockers' basketball fans. Coach Gregg Marshall returns his top eight scorers and all five starters from last season's team that posted a 31-5 record.

Wichita State has been ranked in the top ten in the nation by almost all of the college basketball preseason predictions.

The upcoming season isn't without concerns: two of the top players' point guard Landry Shamet and forward Markis



By Mac Stevenson

McDuffie are expected to miss the start of the season. Shamet and McDuffie are hobbled with foot injuries, but both are expected to be back at full speed by the time conference play begins.

Coach Marshall fully understands the intense optimism among Wichita's fans. He recently said, "I really try not to put too much stock in it . . . I will tell you that I'd much prefer that than to be predicted to not be very good and come in at the bottom. If I had my druthers, I'd rather be picked as a very good team. If people don't expect much from you - you probably haven't been very good." Marshall's Wichita State teams have been very good.

The Shockers open with two exhibition games: Henderson State on Saturday, Nov. 4, televised on Cox 2022 and Monday, Nov. 6 with Newman.

Wichita's regular season begins against UMKC on Friday, Nov. 10, televised by Cox 2022. Then the competition gets tougher: Wichita plays College of Charleston on Monday, Nov. 13 on CBS Sports Network and then itâ€™s off to Hawaii for the Maui Invitational where the Shockers will play against California on Monday, Nov. 20.

The Cal game will be televised nationally on ESPN2.

What a season it promises to be, Wichita is loaded with experienced talent and the Shockers have one of the best coaches in the nation.

Kansas State's football team continued their mastery over Kansas last Saturday and put themselves in a favorable position for another bowl game. The Wildcats were without injured QB Jesse Ertz again, but Alex Delton and Skylar Thompson filled in admirably.

Coach Bill Snyder improved his record against KU to 22 wins and 4 losses; most of the wins were far more lopsided than the latest Sunflower Showdown. Snyder is aware of issues facing K-State and said, "We did not play as well as we're capable of, but I can't remember a day in this past season that we have . . . so we've still got a lot of growth to do."

Kansas State has had a disappointing season, but Snyder returns every player on his

22-man offensive depth chart except for QB Jesse Ertz. The next question is whether or not Snyder will return. If he chooses to retire, the new coach is going to have plenty of established players to work with.

Numerous Kansas football fans will be proud of the improvement the Jayhawks made while losing 30-20 to Kansas State. Don't listen to them. KU's coaching staff has been substandard in all areas, but nothing stands out like their blunder of selecting of Peyton Bender as the Jayhawks' starting quarterback.

Carter Stanley led Kansas to the only prestigious win of the David Beaty era, KU's win against Texas last season. Bender has been pathetic all season, but KU's coaches kept playing him and never even gave Stanley a chance. All Stanley did against K-State is complete 23 of 48 passes for 418 yards and 1 touchdown; he's so much better than Bender that there's no

comparison. Stanley's a fighter and he's a much better runner and passer than Bender.

Either offensive coordinator Doug Meacham or Beaty made the decision to go exclusively with Bender, what an appalling lack of judgment. No matter who made the decision, the blame goes to Beaty. He's in charge.

In addition to the poor evaluation of player personnel, Kansas has the worst special teams play in all of college football. It's as bad as it gets. That's the result of very poor coaching of the special teams.

KU's new chancellor, Dr. Douglas Girod, has a decision to make. He can either be proactive and step in and make necessary changes or he can act like the presidents of the past and just leave things as they are. Kansas desperately needs a leader for their athletic department and President Girod is the only guy that's in position to assume that role. President Girod, the ball is in your court.

## Gundy wants sloppy play eliminated

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Before he can focus on Bedlam, Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy wants to eliminate some sloppy play that slowed the Cowboys in a double-digit win in rainy West Virginia.

West Virginia recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown. Less than a minute later, Oklahoma State's Mason Rudolph threw an interception that was returned for another score in the Cowboys' 50-39 win Saturday.

Gundy's tone was subdued afterward and mixed more with disappointment than celebration.

He suggests the 11th-ranked Cowboys are not yet ready to face No. 8 Oklahoma on Saturday in Stillwater, Oklahoma, with first place on the line in the tight Big 12 race. The teams have identical records at 7-1 overall, 4-1 in the conference, and enter the game tied with Iowa State and TCU at the top of the standings.

"Well, we got the win, but we're making way, way, way too many mistakes," Gundy said. "Very fortunate to get out of here. Thrilled with the way our team overcomes adversity."

Oklahoma State lost all three of its fumbles. Two came on the game's opening two drives inside Cowboys territory, but West Virginia couldn't score points off them.

In its last three games, Oklahoma State has fumbled nine times, losing six.

In addition to allowing the blocked punt, Oklahoma State missed an extra-point kick after a dropped snap.

"We've got a lot of room for improvement in a lot of areas," Gundy said. "I've never been fired up about teams that were undisciplined and had self-inflicted errors."

When it comes to correcting mistakes, "we don't have a choice," Gundy said. "Oklahoma is a really good team. If you make mistakes and continue to shoot yourself in the foot, eventually it's going to catch you."

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## Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall
Oklahoma	4 - 1	7 - 1 .875
Okla State	4 - 1	7 - 1 .875
TCU	4 - 1	7 - 1 .875
Iowa State	4 - 1	6 - 2 .750
West Virginia	3 - 2	5 - 3 .625
Texas	3 - 2	4 - 4 .500
Kansas State	2 - 3	4 - 4 .500
Texas Tech	1 - 4	4 - 4 .500
Kansas	0 - 5	1 - 7 .125
Baylor	0 - 5	0 - 8 .000

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## 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	KSU 33 - 20
Sat, Oct 7	@ Texas	KSU 34 - 40 2OT
Sat, Oct 14	vs TCU	KSU 6 - 26
Sat, Oct 21	vs Oklahoma	KSU 35 - 42
Sat, Oct 28	@ Kansas	KSU 30 - 20
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	KU 19 - 65
Sat, Oct 14	@ Iowa State	KU 0 - 45
Sat, Oct 21	@ TCU	KU 0 - 43
Sat, Oct 28	vs Kansas State	KU 20 - 30
Sat, Nov 4	vs Baylor	TBD
Sat, Nov 11	@ Texas	6:00 PM L Network
Sat, Nov 18	vs Oklahoma	TBD
Sat, Nov 25	@ Oklahoma State	TBD

## Big 12 Schedule

Date	Away Team	Home Team	Location	Time (CT)	Media
* Sat, Nov 04	Iowa State	West Virginia	Morgantown, W. Vir.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 04	Kansas State	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 04	Texas	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 04	Baylor	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 04	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	FOX or FS1
* Sat, Nov 11	TCU	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 11	Texas Tech	Baylor	Arlington, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 11	West Virginia	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 11	Oklahoma State	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 11	Kansas	Texas	Austin, Texas	5:00 p.m.	JTV/LHN
* Sat, Nov 18	Kansas State	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 18	Iowa State	Baylor	Waco, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 18	Oklahoma	Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 18	Texas	West Virginia	Morgantown, W. Vir.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 18	TCU	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	

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Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Shawnee Heights	MHS 18 - 21
9/8	Washburn Rural	MHS 31 - 7
9/15	Highland Park	MHS 55 - 0
9/22	@ Topeka	MHS 21 - 14
9/29	Seaman	MHS 21 - 12
10/6	Junction City	MHS 42 - 12
10/13	@ Emporia	MHS 38 - 7
10/20	@ Blue Valley N	MHS 50 - 22

Location: Manhattan High School  
Location: Manhattan High School

## 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	JC 61 - 12
10/6	@ Manhattan	JC 12 - 42
10/13	@ Varsity Opponent	JC 56 - 22
10/20	Seaman (Topeka, KS)	
		JC 29 - 10

Location: Junction City High School  
Location: Junction City High School

## 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	WHS 14 - 27
9/29	Chapman	WHS 14 - 12
10/6	@ Concordia	WHS 14 - 12
10/13	Abilene	WHS 28 - 16
10/20	@ McPherson	WHS 0 - 47
10/27	@ Hays	WHS 24 - 21

Location: Wamego High School  
Location: Ottawa High School  
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Location: Hays High School

## 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	RC 41 - 21
10/6	Silver Lake	RC 14 - 41
10/13	@ Minneapolis	RC 45 - 0
10/20	Beloit (Beloit, KS)	RC 12 - 0
10/26	@ Marysville	RC 21 - 26

Location: Riley County High School  
Location: Riley County High School

## Rock Creek High School

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	@ Wamego	RC 14 - 21
9/8	Rossville	
9/15	Wabaunsee	RC 42 - 26
9/22	@ Silver Lake	RC 49 - 0
9/29	@ Riley County	RC 14 - 41
10/6	St. Marys	RC 21 - 41
10/13/00p	@ Smoky Valley	RC 21 - 26
10/20	Clay Center	RC 36 - 0
10/27	@ Chapman	RC 14 - 44

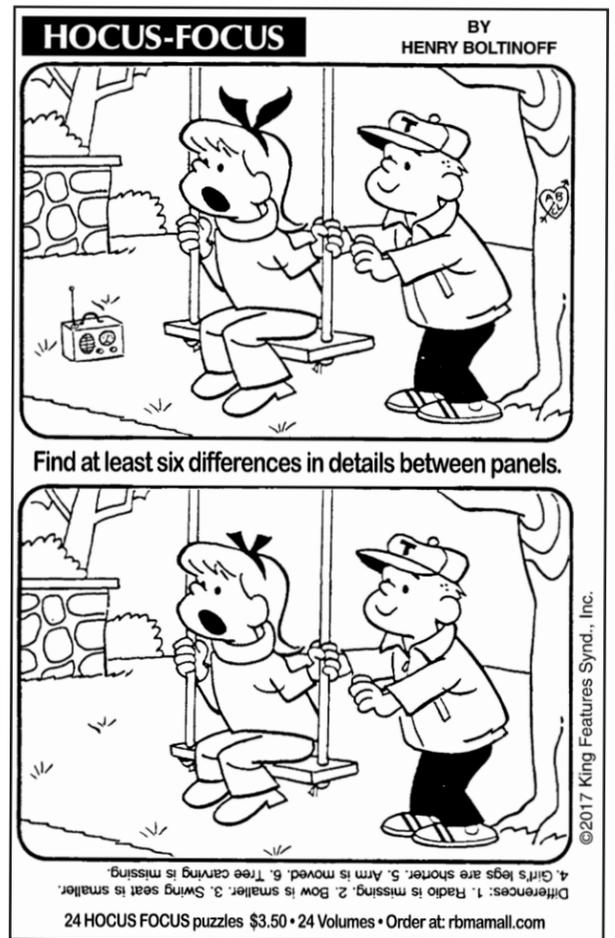
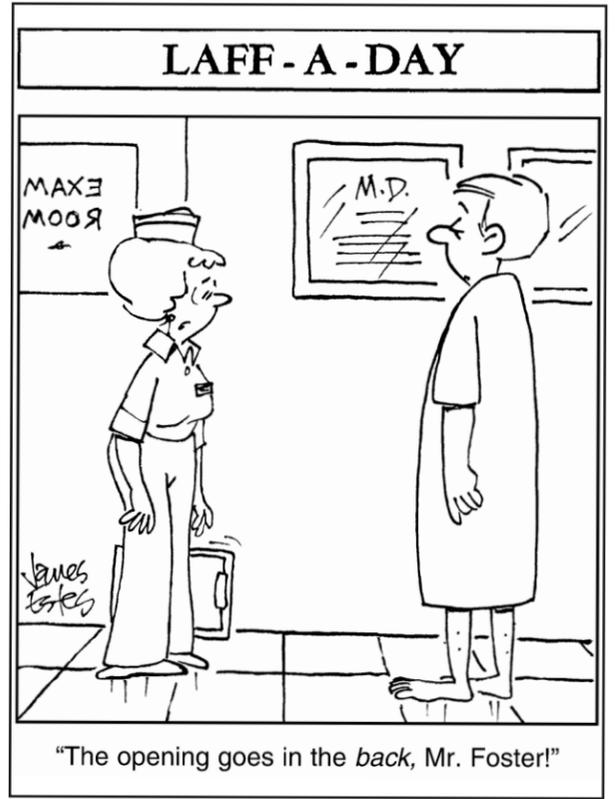
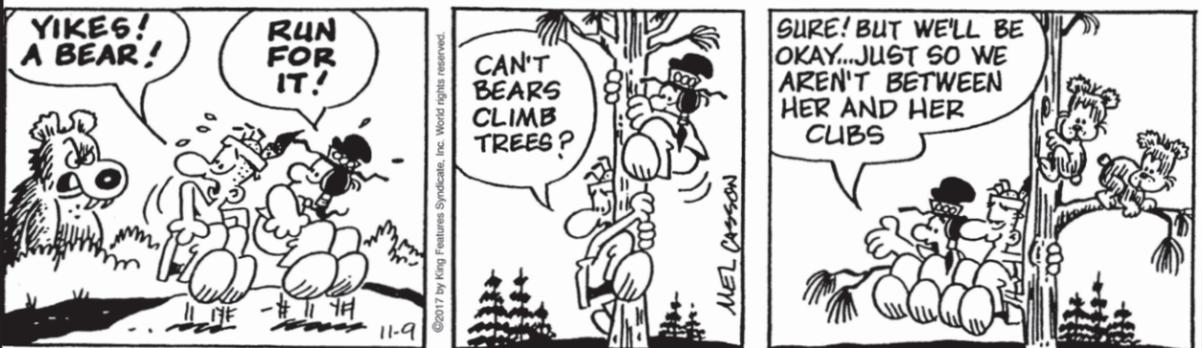
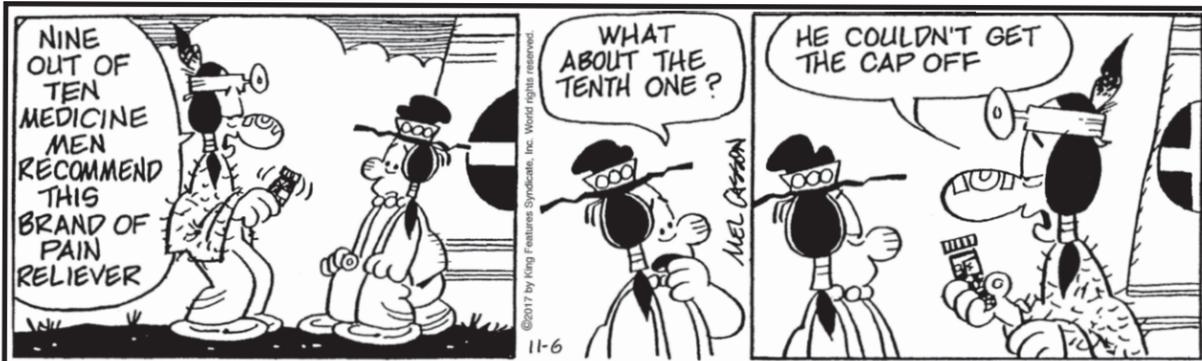
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## Blue Valley - Randolph

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Crest	BV 34 - 70
9/8	Blue Valley West	
9/8	@ Linn	BV 0 - 21
9/15	@ Tescott	BV 38 - 34
9/22	@ Southern Cloud	BV 14 - 21
9/29	Wakefield	BV 6 - 56
10/6	@ Hanover	BV 0 - 62
10/12	Blue Valley Northwest	
10/20	Axtell (Axtell, KS)	BV 8 - 42
10/20	@ Aquinas	BV 12 - 62
10/26	@ Frankfort	BV 0 - 48

Location: Blue Valley High School  
Location: Blue Valley High School  
Location: Linn High School  
Location: Tescott High School  
Location: Southern Cloud [Miltonvale]  
Location: Blue Valley High School  
Location: Hanover High School  
Location: Blue Valley High School  
Location: Blue Valley High School  
Location: Aquinas High School  
Location: Frankfort High School

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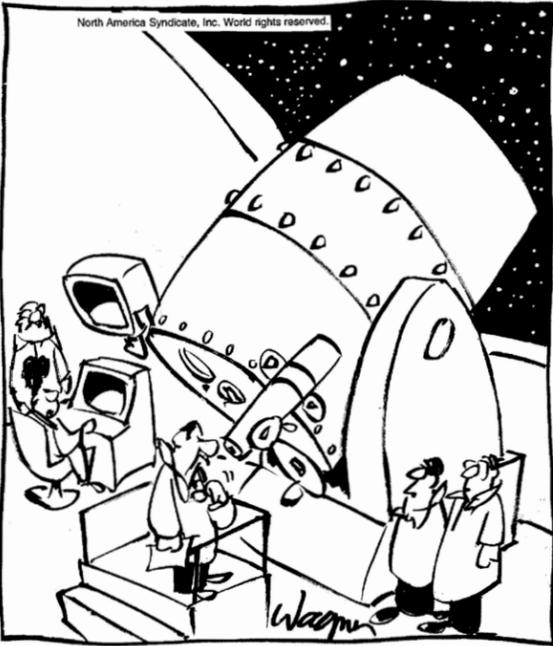
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  - 12 Send a naughty photo
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  - 14 Elevator name
  - 15 Goblet part
  - 16 Carrion-eating birds
  - 18 Highly ornate
  - 20 Most up-to-date
  - 21 Satan's purchase
  - 23 Pod occupant
  - 24 Snapshots
  - 28 Omit
  - 31 Web address
  - 32 Diarist Samuel
  - 34 A Gabor sister
  - 35 Settled a debt
  - 37 False teeth
  - 39 Wire measure
  - 41 Kitchen, e.g.
  - 42 On the schedule
- DOWN**
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  - 2 Kill a bill
  - 3 One of the brass, for short
  - 4 Maximally
  - 5 Ate greedily
  - 6 Hosp. area
  - 7 Gangster's girlfriend
  - 8 GPS findings
  - 9 One who jogs sans togs
  - 10 Competes
  - 11 "Hey, you!"
  - 17 Spigot
  - 19 Masterstroke
  - 22 Shunned person
  - 24 Young dog
  - 25 Playwright Levin
  - 26 Reached a peak
  - 27 Short story?
  - 29 "— Got a Secret"
  - 30 — de deux
  - 33 Old portico
  - 36 Marks meaning "same as above"
  - 38 Baseball arbiter
  - 40 Romanian money
  - 42 Urban blight
  - 43 Old Italian coin
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  - 46 Hebrew month
  - 47 Relaxing discipline
  - 48 Brewery products
  - 50 Away from WSW

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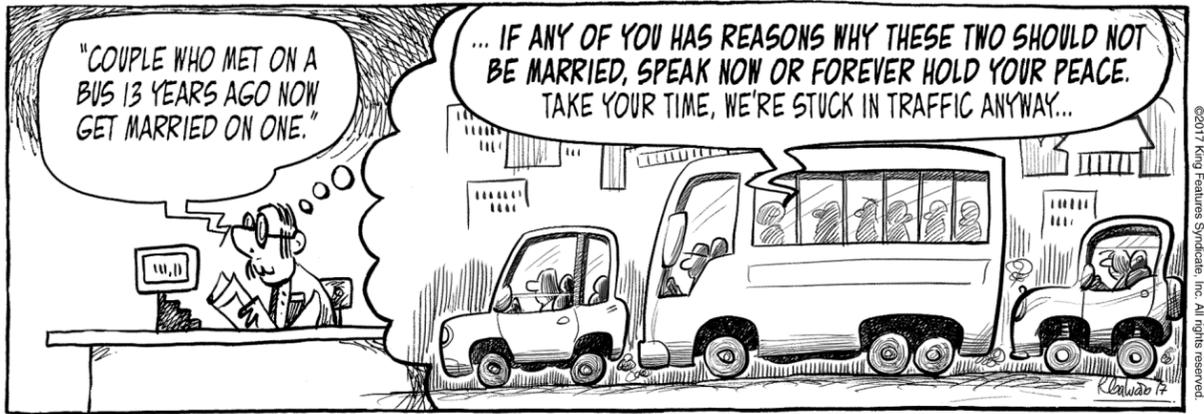
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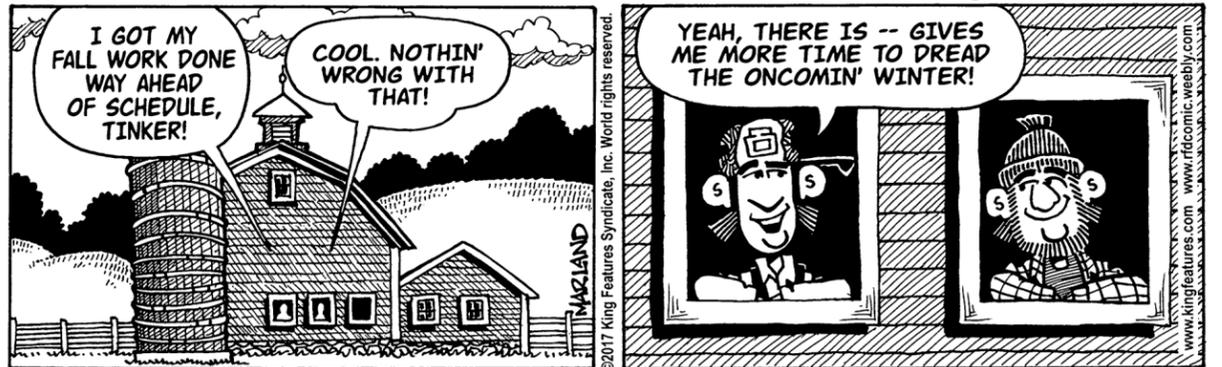
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### Riley County Capital Improvement Program Annualized Non-funded Projects

2017 Non-funded CIP Projects					
Dept.	Project Category	Project	2017 EST.	Department Ranking	Department Sub-totals
* NW	FACILITY	Noxious Weed Equip. Storage Shed	\$ 75,000	1	\$ 75,000
EM	FACILITY	Standby Power for the Plaza Area Facilities	\$ 200,000	1	\$ 200,000
* EMS	EQUIP	Ambulance Replacement - GMS	\$ 255,000	1	
* EMS	EQUIP	SUV replacement (32 or 33)	\$ 38,000	2	
* EMS	EQUIP	Cot/Stretcher	\$ 18,995	3	\$ 311,995
CK/TR	TECH	Tax/Accounting Software	\$ 600,000	1	\$ 600,000
* PK	FACILITY	Parks Equipment Storage Facility	\$ 80,000	1	
PK	EQUIP	3/4 Ton 4X4 Ext, Cab Pickup	\$ 30,000	2	
PK	FACILITY	Playground Equipment to Fairmont Park	\$ 120,000	3	
PK	INFRA	Add sidewalks to Avery St. & Robinson Dr.	\$ 80,000	4	\$ 310,000
* PW	EQUIP	Barrel Bed	\$ 30,000	1	
* PW	EQUIP	3/4 Ton 4X4 Truck	\$ 30,000	2	
* PW	EQUIP	Self-propelled Broom	\$ 35,000	3	
* PW	EQUIP	Walk & Roll packer/roller	\$ 28,000	4	
* PW	FACILITY	Construct Equipment Storage Shed Yard	\$ 80,000	5	
PW	EQUIP	Wheel Loader	\$ 250,000	6	\$ 453,000
* TREAS	EQUIP	Purchase Smart Safe	\$ 10,100	1	\$ 10,100
* LEC	FACILITY	Install Water Softner	\$ 70,000	1	\$ 70,000
<b>2017 Totals</b>			<b>\$ 2,030,095</b>		<b>\$ 2,030,095</b>

On Monday, October 30th, the Riley County Commission approved the projects marked above. A star marks the project approved by the Commission. \$600,000 in all.

## Riley County 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.

**Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes**  
**October 23, 2017**  
**115 North 4th Street Manhattan, KS 66502**  
**Commission Chambers**  
**8:30 AM**

#### Public Comments

Hobson said he has gotten the prices back to use the old work stations from the Clerk's Office in the FCRC Building and it is cost prohibitive. Hobson stated with the temporary walls in the Clerk's Office he would like to allow the contractor to dispose of the walls. The Board agreed by consensus.

Hobson stated Mel Van Der

Large Projects:			
EMS	EMS Facility Enhancement	\$	4,000,000
LEC	RCPD Shooting Range	\$	3,000,000
LEC	RCPD Training Facility		
PK	CICO Playground Improvement to Masterplan	\$	1,000,000
LEC	Expansion of Admin Building	\$	4,000,000
EMS	Substation (Joint or Stand alone project)	\$	750,000
EMS	Radio & Infrastructure	\$	11,344,848
EX	Education Center	\$	850,000

### Riley County Commission have these projects to approve at another time.

Stelt contacted him about Julie Lane. Hobson said he told Van Der Stelt the County does not intend on doing anything to Julie Lane.

#### Business Meeting

#### Stockdale Park Road Replacement Project No. L-9-17.7 Design Contract

Move to approve and sign the agreement for the Stockdale Park Road Bridge Replacement Project Design with Schwab Eaton P.A., in the amount of \$80,490.00.

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]  
 AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

#### Proclamation for Veterans Day 2017

Move to approve the Veterans Day Proclamation 2017.

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES:

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]  
 AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

#### Review Minutes Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Oct 19, 2017 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.  
 RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]  
 AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

#### 9:00 AM Robbin Cole, Pawnee Mental Health Services Director

Cole presented an update on Pawnee Mental Health Services.

#### 9:15 AM Debbie Register, Register of Deeds

Register presented the year to date revenue.

#### 11. November 7th Cities and Schools General Election - Rich Vargo (2-3 minutes)

Vargo said advance voting will be held Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 4th 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon); and Monday, November 6th 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon). Vargo reported 134 residents have participated in advance voting in person and 619 advance ballots have been mailed.

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

Holeman reminded the Board, he and Commissioner Rodriguez will be attending the KAC Legislative Policy Committee Meeting.

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Pending County Projects County Counselor

#### 14. Riley County Health Department Greater Manhattan Community Foundation (Deihl Fund) Approval of letter from the Board of Health

Will reschedule.

#### 10:45 AM Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager/Deputy Clerk

Volanti presented the KP&F affiliation for EMS and Riley County Fire District #1 for 2018.

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Move to approve Riley County to affiliate as a KP&F employer and make this an eligible retirement benefit for 2018 for the positions of:

All EMS/Ambulance positions Emergency Management/Fire Chief Assistant Fire Chief

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

Move to approve to pay the existing employee the annual leave and extended sick leave payout up to the maximum allowed limits per our Personnel Policies and Guidelines on December 22, 2017, in order for this payout to be included into the final KPERS retirement benefit.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]  
 MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner SECONDER: Marvin Rodriguez, County Commissioner  
 AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

11:31 AM Adjournment

12:00 PM Intergovernmental Luncheon

16. Intergovernmental Luncheon Agenda

# SKorea, China move to resolve disputes and hold summit talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea and China announced Tuesday that they will work to improve their relationship, which has been badly strained by the deployment of an American missile defense system, with Seoul saying their leaders are set to hold talks next week.

The thaw in relations comes amid increased regional tensions over North Korea's nuclear ambitions and ahead of President Donald Trump's scheduled visit to both countries next week as part of his first Asian tour.

Relations between Beijing and Seoul have been testy since South Korea allowed the U.S. to deploy a contentious missile

defense system on its soil, triggering economic retaliation from China. China views the Terminal High-Altitude Area Defense system's powerful radar as a threat to its own security. South Korea and the U.S. say the system is purely defensive and aimed at countering possible North Korean threats.

China and South Korea recently agreed that they should soon normalize their relations and boost cooperation for a peaceful, diplomatic resolution of the North Korean nuclear issue, Seoul's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

The ministry statement said Beijing reaffirmed its opposition to THAAD and asked

South Korea to handle "relevant issues appropriately," while South Korea reiterated the system doesn't target China. It said military officials of the two countries will discuss Chinese worries about the THAAD system.

Seoul's presidential office announced separately that President Moon Jae-in and Chinese President Xi Jinping will hold summit talks next week on the sidelines of an annual regional forum in Vietnam. It would be their second one-on-one meeting since Moon's inauguration in May.

China's Foreign Ministry in its own statement did not mention a summit. In that statement, Beijing repeated its objection to

the anti-missile system but it indicated an interest in improving ties. It said both sides attached great importance to their relationship and were willing to push forward on developing a cooperative partnership.

Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying said later Tuesday that Beijing had noted that South Korea stated it would not consider deploying an additional THAAD battery on its soil and made other gestures toward China's concerns.

"We hope South Korea can honor its commitments, translate its words into actions and properly deal with the relevant issue," Hua told reporters at a daily news briefing.

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**Diary of  
Issac T. Goodnow  
1856**

Wednesday 12/10/56

N. E. storm of snow from 9 to 12 A.M. 2 inches. Went out to my 5 acre Peninsula of corn & shot an old gobbler turkey, a real old settler, weighing, undressed, 20 ¼ lbs. He will keep us in meat for sometime. P. M. Shelled South American wheat. It grows something like broom corn, & is planted the same. I shelled it by drawing it through nails driven into the end of a board. The wheat is a great curiosity & yields heavily but I think the labor of harvesting & thrashing will render it unprofitable to cultivate. I have enough to grind & try the meal or flour made from it. Eve, for supper we had some old fashion Hominy & milk, a real treat! This with custard pie to close up made a very fine meal. With pies & cakes, turkeys, fresh meat, squash, pumpkins & potatoes with all the other varieties of food, a good faithful wife & cook can make from corn meal, Graham & fine flour, we never lived so luxuriously in our lives. One article we enjoy very much is baked squash, Marrow Fat, & the Kershaw. They are as palatable and taste very much like sweet potatoes—full as good, & rather more easily digested.

Eve, read in "Chemistry of Common Life," but was so fatigued from the past 3 days labor that I gave up my book & took a snooze upon the lounge, of one hour!

Thursday 12/11/56

My wife proposed to change works. I was to wash up the dishes & get dinner, & she was to finish shelling out that wheat, by rubbing it upon her wash board. I gladly accepted her offer & she has succeeded beyond my expectations & done it a great deal sooner than I could. Mr. Houston called for my cross cut saw & advises that I make beef of my cow. Think I shall. P. M. Went up to Br. Perry's & mended my shoes. Not a shoemaker this side of Lawrence! With the population, & the time of settlement of this region it seems almost incredible that we have no shoemaker, Harness maker, nor watch repairer. Manhattan has not now even a blacksmith! These things compel every man to be a sort of Jack of all Trades in order to keep himself comfortable I had not a single pair of boots nor shoes, fit to go out in the wet; whereas a little mending would set my shoes & boots in good order. This P. M. I have done the pegging part of repairing 4 shoes & one boot. I suppose I

have not driven a peg before for 30 years. The sewing part I must do at home. I met at Mr P's a Mr. Miller who has taught school in Mississippi, & has now come to try Kansas. Poor fellow he has a bad cough & seems to be quite advanced in consumption! Came home & found my wife sick with the sick headache—her day's work has been altogether too much for her. Too bad!

Friday 12/12/56

Ellen arose this morning, rested & free from headache, & has done a good day's work. Br. Gill came early & took our grist to mill but it is not ground—the mill having stopped to repair damages.

Finished winnowing my S American wheat. I have 1 3/8 Bushels from ½ pt sown, 178 fold yield on the seed! Chopped wood. Went to Mr. Houston's for the mail but it did not come. Made a call at Dr. Hunting's, & at our nearest neighbor's, Melville Kimball's.

Eve—call from Br Denison. Read the Tribune.

Saturday 12/13/56

Took Br Denison's Oxen & wagon & went down after my grist. Found any number of Dutchmen & kindred waiting for their grists—some 150 Bu. unground, over a day's grinding. At first they were ready to confront me with the falsehood that their turn came before mine, but I soon settled the matter by stating to them the facts & appealed to their sense of manly honor! Some had come 20 miles & had been waiting since yesterday. Called at Lucinda's & took a dinner of "Chicken fixings" mince pie, &c. Did not find them as well as usual. She has to do too much. Came home late, in the evening (?), amidst a piercing, biting, driving North West snow storm. Had I not been remarkably well dressed I should have suffered most severely. Many of those that go home from mill to night will be frost bitten, & must suffer badly. Quite a number in this Ft Riley District are poorly prepared for such weather, therm down to 10°. Several have been to Manhattan after boots, with their bare toes sticking out of the toes of old worn out boots. Poor fellow! Money to pay for new ones but none in the market!

Mail arrived to day, a letter from L. P. Lincoln, & 2 papers. After 10 P. M. renewed the banking of snow north side of the house to help my cellar from freezing.

Sunday 12/14/56

From fatigue & late retiring did not rise till about 7. A.M. 1 ½ hours later than usual. Therm



**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.**

in room 14°. outside 8°. (in cellar 36 ½°, lower than it has been before this season).

Cow ran over to Mellville's yesterday. Went after her & tied her head to foot—think she will remain at home till I make beef of her sometime in the middle of the week. Read the Independent, Pendulum & scriptures.

Eve—wrote to Br & Sister Cheney, Xenia, Ohio. Took a good wash all over with snow water trusting to be benefitted.

Monday 12/15/56

Went out with my gun after breakfast but obtained nothing. Helped E. about her washing, did my chores & made some shoemaker's wax preparatory to cobbling. Succeeded admirably. Shall have some to give away. Picked over my pumpkins, & sorted over my potatoes some. Tried S. A. wheat for griddles—no better than Buckwheat.

Tuesday 12/16/56

Pleasant weather a little moderated from the cold of the past few days. Fix a Kansas back to my "office chair"—quite an improvement—cheap to yield much comfort to a day laborer. Made mortar to stop some of my House cracks to keep out Old Boreas. Again tried our new wheat with yeast—no improvement. The cakes are of a dark purple—red. Shall try the wheat in a variety of ways. Thus far am not very highly pleased. Call from Br Gill wishing help to find Mr Houston's daughter who had suddenly disappeared some 4 hours before. I mounted my horse & soon found 4 men hunting. After 2 hours search she was found close by Dr. Hunting's hovel curled up in a heap, just under a brush heap, in plain sight of where half a dozen persons had looked.

At first she cried & said she did not wish to go home! Poor child! I pity you! She has no mother but a stepmother with 3

children. To these she is a slave, & the mother is not much better off.

The position of a step-mother is very unenviable! The lost girl is about 12—quite thin, with a cloud of care better becoming a women of 50!

Baked that Big Gobbler Turkey. Dressed, it weighted 16 ½ lbs. It will stand us for a good many dinners.

Wednesday 12/17/56

A cold day. Got Mr Browning to help me butcher my cow. She makes fine beef, Was about sick last night & not very well this morning, but am better after butchering. Rode over to Br. Denison's. Gen Hall & W. E. P. called. Promised to come up tomorrow & finish gathering our corn.

Thursday 12/18/56

Wm. E. P. called but no Gen Hall! So much for such men's promises! It is very easy to talk, but I like to deal with men that keep their promises. Shot a wolf near my house & skinned him with the aid of Ellen & prepared the skins for tanning by putting on Alum & sal nitre powdered & then rolling up the skin. It is a beautiful skin, yellowish & striped with Blk bars & mottled gray. Rode over to Mr Houston's. Evening went home with Mellville to help carry his quarter of beef. Went over to Br D's & weighed his Beef & Tallow. My cow weighed, the beef 438 ½, tallow 30lbs. Skin 57 lbs making the whole 519 ½lbs. Dr Still has arrived at Br D's to attend Q. M. Conference

Friday 12/19/56

A N. E. snow storm—cold Therm 22°. Chopped wood. Cleansed & scraped my tripe. Prepared mortar. Mended a lot of old tin ware, so I have to be Tinker with my other numerous trades. It has been a severe tedious cold day. A very pleasant clear evening. Therm. 14°.

Saturday 12/20/56

Plastered my house in part. Shot a Bald-headed Eagle, measuring in length 2 ½ ft alar extent 6 ½ ft. He was 110 paces off. I used a shot gun, loaded with buckshot. This is decidedly the best shot I ever made. Ellen rode over to Mr. Houston's & brought the mail. Eve—read the papers. Call from S. Perry. Went to bed at 11.

Sunday 12/21/56

Remained quietly at home reading &c. Br Denison & Dr Still went up the Blue yesterday to hold a Quarterly Meeting at Br Condray's. He expected me to go, & I desired to very much but the way seemed hedged up therefore I am here.

Henry Denison called & took dinner, expecting to find his aunt Ellen alone. Rode over to Br D's just at night to see that all is right.

Wrote to Mary A. Daniels, & Ellen wrote to her brother, George. As we are about retiring to rest the wind blows up cold & cheerless from the N. E. it began with a few snow flakes but its store was soon exhausted. I see not why it does not bid fair for as cold & as hard a winter as the last one. It must produce much suffering from the ill prepared situation of many of the citizens of Kansas. May the Lord temper the winds to the shorn lambs!"

We are truly grateful that we are comparatively comfortably provided for.

Monday 12/22/56

Shot a turkey in my garden before breakfast. Carried it over to Br Denison's as a present for Christmas. It weighed, undressed, 12 ¼ lbs. Carried letters to the office. Call from a soldier to buy pigs, poultry, &c. for Christmas. Br Wm. made us a call, also Gen Hall. Went to Mellville Kimball's in the evening & got some milk. As we have killed our cow, we are now dependent on him for this luxury. Salted down my quarter of Beef. Read N. Y. Tribune. The last night the cold got into my cellar. More than any night previous. Therm 32°. Outdoors 4°. & windy.

Tuesday 12/23/56

Was summoned to attend the court of Referees at Manhattan to decide on the remuneration to be paid to those who have had the city claims previous to putting on the 2 floats. Messrs. Barry, Palmer, & Marshall, were the committee of referees. Mr Marshall being absent N. Trafton was elected to supply his place. Dined at Br. Barnes' Got through with my testimony as Committee on claims about night. Called at Lucinda's a few moments on my return.

Eve, read some as usual & looked over my pumpkins & squashes in the cellar. Arrangements with Wm. E. G. for 80 acres of my claims for \$500.00

Wednesday 12/24/56

Finished plastering my house. Filled a bed with hay & made some changes in sleeping apparatus, &c &c Calls from Br. Denison & Mr Browning. A mild pleasant day.

Evening. Looked over old letters, & read in Chemistry of Common Life. Have felt remarkably well today. Call from M. J. Kimball & F. B. Smith—staid till 10.

Thursday 12/25/56

Christmas day! We are invited out, to Br Denison's. We are calculating to have a holy day for a wonder! Heretofore it has been almost every day either sickness or work!

Eve. We have dined at Br D's on that Turkey & other good things to match. At 2 ½ P. M. Br D. & myself went up to Br Trafton's & heard a sermon from the P. E. Dr. Still. Only 6 were present. But he preached with as much apparent interest as though he had had a hundred. This is the right kind of spirit for a pioneer preacher. Quarterly Conference after preaching. Came home at dusk—found Mellville in pursuit of the same "lost girl" that I looked for the other day. Poor child! I can hardly see much chance for finding her to night, and another day may find nothing but what the wolves may leave of her! Horrid idea! How must her poor father feel!

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## Barnes has 2 TD runs as K-State holds off KU 30-20

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Bill Snyder learned to appreciate special teams about six decades ago, when the 78-year-old Kansas State coach was a small-college wingback who wasn't good enough to play anywhere else.

The emphasis that he places on them showed Saturday.

The Wildcats got a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown from D.J. Reed, and made several other crucial plays in the punt and kick return game, setting them up for a 30-20 victory over upset-minded Kansas that greatly improves their chances of playing in a bowl game.

"It was the difference in the ballgame," Snyder said.

Alex Barnes added 128 yards and two touchdowns rushing for the Wildcats (4-4, 2-3 Big 12), who snapped a two-game skid with their ninth consecutive win over their biggest rival.

The Jayhawks (1-7, 0-5) got within a touchdown when Carter Stanley hit Steven Sims with a 60-yard touchdown pass with 6:51 to go. But after the teams swapped possessions, the Wildcats' Matt McCrane hit his third field goal from 41 yards out with 1:21 remaining to put the game away.

Alex Delton, starting for the injured Jesse Ertz, threw for 98 yards and ran for 36 yards before leaving late in the first half with an injury of his own. Third-string quarterback Skylar Thompson played the rest of the way, going 4 of 6 for 40 yards and running 10 times for 39 yards.

"It's the next-man-up mentality. I've approached every game this year like I was the



Alex Barnes (34) had 128 yards rushing and 2 touchdowns Saturday against Kansas.

(Photo by Ben Brake)

starter," the redshirt freshman said. "I was comfortable. I was confident. But we didn't play our best game."

### Especially on defense.

Stanley finished with 418 yards passing, the third time in four games an opposing quarterback has thrown for at least 380. Sims hauled in nine catches for 233 yards.

The Jayhawks only managed 21 yards total offense their last time out against TCU, and hadn't scored in nine quarters heading into the game. But they had

137 yards the first 15 minutes — more than in their last two games combined — and led 3-0 after Gabriel Rui's early field goal.

But the Jayhawks' momentum only lasted as long as it took Reed to run the ensuing kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown. The return highlighted the potent ability of the Wildcats' special teams and a glaring weakness of the Jayhawks, who have surrendered three return TDs this season.

"If you saw that football game, I think you would have a hard time not realizing where

our breakdown was," Kansas coach David Beaty said. "We had several of them on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball too. It never lands in one area."

McCrane added the first of his field goals to make it 10-6 at halftime, and the Wildcats needed just over a minute to turn a fumble by Stanley on the first play of the second half into another TD.

The Jayhawks tried to make it a game by marching 97 yards early in the fourth quarter. And when Taylor Martin scored from five yards out, they not

only had their first touchdown in 12-plus quarters but also cut the Wildcats' lead to 20-13 with 13:26 left in the game.

Kansas State's defense forced a punt in the shadows of the Jayhawks' own goal post, though, giving the Wildcats excellent field position. Barnes carried three straight times, and his nine-yard scamper on first-and-goal with 7:36 remaining gave them a cushion that would come in handy.

"Obviously wish we would've come out on top," Stanley said, "but it was nice to

see some offensive production. I'm proud of these guys for how hard they worked all week."

### THE TAKEAWAY

Kansas State: The Wildcats continue to own the Sunflower State, winning five straight in Lawrence and 22 of 27 against Kansas overall. But the chasm separating the programs has narrowed to a crack, and that appears to have as much to do with Kansas State backpedalling as the Jayhawks progressing.

Kansas: The Jayhawks at least made the game competitive, but another loss for Beaty will only turn up the heat on him. It should also turn up pressure on athletic director Sheahon Zenger — a banner flying overhead before the game called for his ouster. "That's asinine," Beaty said. "That's crazy. I don't have any other words for it. He's our leader and we believe in him. We always have."

### STATS AND STREAKS

Snyder has 22 wins over Kansas, the most by any active coach over any opponent. ... Kansas State has returned a kickoff for a TD in a nation-leading 13 straight seasons. ... Sims' 233 yards were the third-most in school history. ... Stanley's 418 yards was fifth-most in school history.

### UP NEXT

Kansas State wraps up back-to-back road games Saturday at Texas Tech.

Kansas plays host to Baylor on Saturday in a battle for the Big 12 cellar.

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