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Manhattan Free Press



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Thursday, November 16, 2017

Voters support Quality of Life Sales Tax

City of Manhattan Reporters

Voters approved a special city-wide ballot question Tuesday that will renew a 0.25% sales tax for recreation and trails improvements.

The 0.25% sales tax renewal was approved, 60.93 percent to 39.07 percent, with 5,930 casting ballots on the question., according to unofficial results from the Riley County Election office.

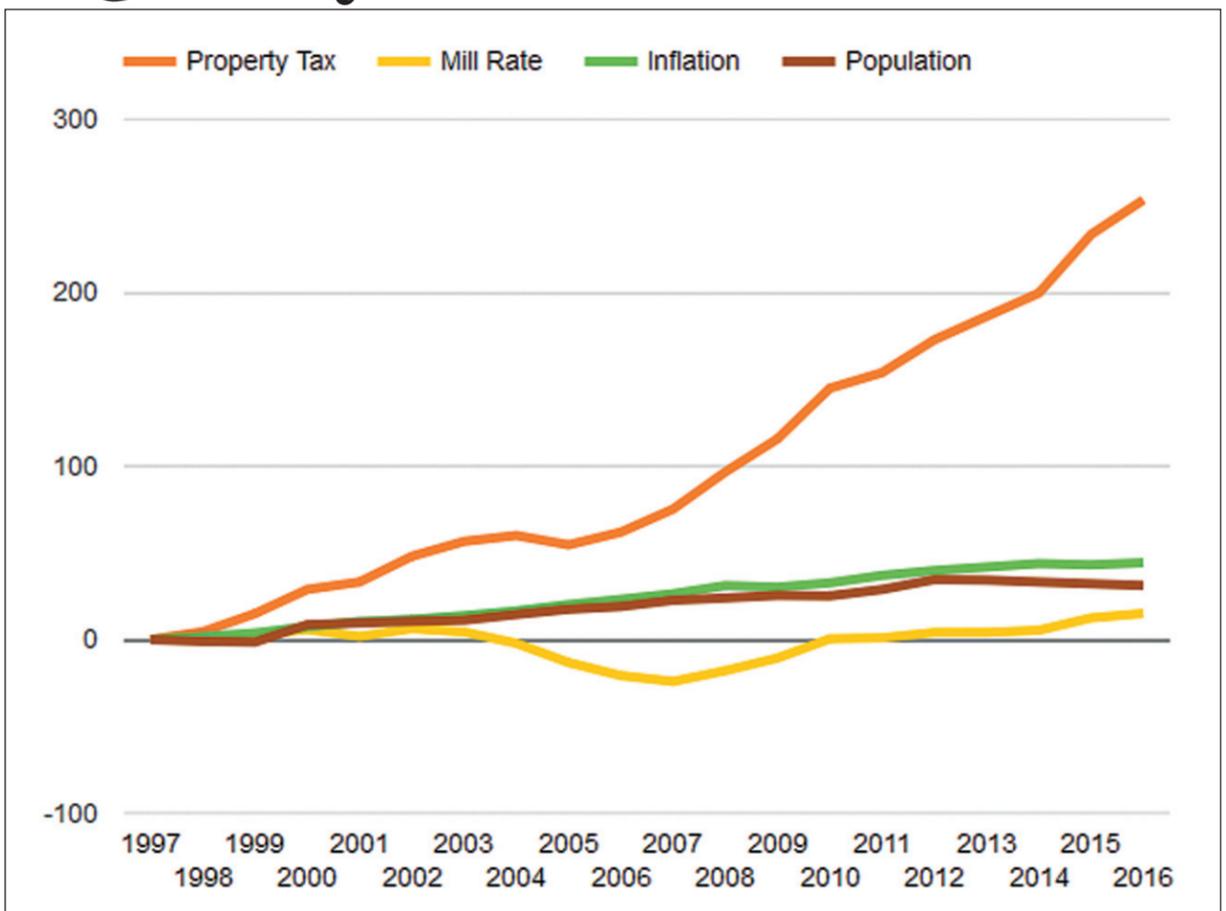
"I am pleased that residents of Manhattan voted to support this local initiative to continue to improve the quality of recreation and trails in our community," Mayor Linda Morse said. "These additional dollars will improve the much-needed space we need for recreation, increase playability for our outdoor recreation, and improve our trails system in the community."

The sales tax will remain at 8.95% just as it was before the election. Collections on this effort will begin effective April 1, 2018 and will sunset after 10 years. Expected projections of revenue will begin in June of 2018, and planning will begin on indoor facilities located at Eisenhower Middle School and Anthony Middle School. These facilities will be utilized by both the community at large as well as USD 383. Planning on the outdoor recreation improvements will occur after the completion of indoor facilities and collection of the sales tax is accumulated. Improvements and planning of trails projects will be spanned throughout the entirety of the ten-year window of the tax collection.

"The partnership we have with our school district is very strong and unique. We realize their need for space as they realize our need for expansion of programming and need for community space for recreation. It is a win-win for the community and will have an impact for decades to come for a better quality of life for our community. We are thankful to begin making needed improvements to our indoor recreation, outdoor recreation, and trails in Manhattan" said Eddie Eastes, Director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

The tax is expected to generate \$2.75 million annually with a total collection of \$27.5 million over the 10 year period.

The Manhattan City Commission approved the ballot question earlier in the year after hearing the facility feasibility study that was conducted by a Steering Committee of local stakeholders. The committee weighed multiple options with the community, before proposing the three options of increasing indoor recreation space, improving outdoor recreation space, and improving and creating trails within the community.



City Of Manhattan Property Tax, Mill Rate, Population, & Inflation

This Graphic shows the cumulative change in property tax, mill rate, population and inflation since 1997. Data from Kansas Dept. of Revenue, Property Valuation Division in Open Records requests, US Census, Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index for Midwest Urban Cities on a fiscal year basis. (Kansas Open Government)

Below shows the City Property Tax going from \$18.4 million in 2010 to \$26.6 million in 2016. With the Valuation of homes and businesses the City of Manhattan does not need to raise the Mill Rate because the Valuation has doubled giving the City twice the money in Six Years.

City	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
Manhattan	\$26,619,996	\$25,121,342	\$22,576,679	\$21,566,367	\$20,548,728	\$19,122,127	\$18,445,964
McPherson	\$6,135,942	\$5,844,287	\$5,559,090	\$5,410,377	\$5,377,993	\$5,278,495	\$5,242,212
Merriam	\$5,175,905	\$4,750,824	\$4,484,665	\$4,120,222	\$3,985,267	\$4,007,053	\$4,130,375
Newton	\$6,894,374	\$6,219,833	\$6,147,413	\$5,979,023	\$5,345,166	\$5,235,157	\$4,850,158
Olathe	\$39,299,837	\$36,055,427	\$33,426,837	\$31,734,080	\$30,887,352	\$31,493,040	\$31,250,952
Ottawa	\$4,091,166	\$4,015,240	\$3,969,661	\$3,869,752	\$3,790,014	\$3,627,384	\$3,523,929
Overland Park	\$45,177,671	\$39,012,484	\$36,740,660	\$34,323,844	\$33,809,383	\$33,734,791	\$23,026,658
Parsons	\$2,870,910	\$2,801,730	\$2,770,330	\$2,563,320	\$2,563,359	\$2,455,338	\$2,514,635
Pittsburg	\$6,358,752	\$5,885,973	\$5,871,230	\$5,489,367	\$5,496,489	\$5,508,300	\$5,512,226
Prairie Village	\$6,331,158	\$5,971,609	\$5,690,496	\$5,556,496	\$5,498,948	\$5,488,275	\$5,289,510
Salina	\$11,705,613	\$11,330,285	\$11,033,865	\$10,908,329	\$10,576,839	\$10,570,659	\$10,415,261

Town Fails To Dissolve

FREDERICK, Kan. (AP) — One of Kansas' tiniest towns has failed again to vote itself out of existence, and the election to decide the fate of another was too close to immediately call.

The towns of Frederick and Freeport have only a handful of residents between them, and measures to dissolve them were on the ballot Tuesday, The Hutchinson News reports. Frederick is about 75 miles northwest of Wichita, while Freeport

is about 45 miles southwest of Wichita.

The dissolution vote ended with a 2-2 tie in Rice County's Frederick, which has no approved budget. There will be no coin flip to decide the outcome; the measure needed a two-thirds vote to pass. Frederick voters also got a chance to incorporate last year, but the results couldn't be counted because another community mistakenly cast ballots on the issue.

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Big Government and Environmentalists Are Causing Massive Fires in Western States

By Jarrett Stepman
Daily Signal

The massive fires that took the lives of over 40 people in California were not the only devastating wildfires as of late. Utah, Montana, and other states, have been hit by destructive infernos that have left death and widespread property damage in their wake.

Forest fires—what firefighters call wildland fires—are undoubtedly a part of nature and can never be stopped entirely, but the measurable uptick in extraordinarily large fires is a trend that is causing intolerable amounts of damage.

Forest management policy has become calcified and centralized over the last half century, but there are some serious ideas that can turn things around.

Since the 1970s, the number of forest fires in the United States has remained fairly constant, but there's been a significant uptick in the size of these blazes. The average wildfire is now twice the size of fires of 40 years ago.

Some have tried to pin the blame on climate change, but as a 2015 Reason Foundation study noted, climatic factors like higher temperatures and increased droughts "cannot explain the pattern of fires observed over the past century."

"While it is possible that cli-

mate change has played a role in increasing the size of fires, the primary cause seems to be forest management practices, which have changed several times over the course of the past 200 years," the study said.

The United States Forest Service, which manages most of America's wilderness, made some big changes in the 1970s that many say have led to our modern predicament.

The selective clearing of forests, in which only certain trees are removed, had been highly successful in the past. But perverse incentives for the agency made clear-cutting, or uniformly chopping down trees, more common in the 1950s. This led to a backlash of lawsuits, environmentalist attacks, and unfortunately, more centralization in Washington for the Forest Service.

"In 1976 Congress tried to resolve the debate by instituting a comprehensive forest planning process," wrote Randal O'Toole, a policy analyst at the Cato Institute. "The resulting plans proved to be a costly mistake: The agency spent more than a billion dollars planning the national forests, but the plans were often based on fabricated data, and they did not resolve any debates."

Nearly a half century of bureaucratic centralization and environmentalist initiatives have

left forests overgrown, vulnerable to fire, and dangerous to individual property owners and the economies of many states.

California state Sen. Mike McGuire, a Democrat, estimated that the recent fires may have caused over \$3 billion in damages to his state.

California's fires have gathered most of the media attention, but other western states also have suffered immensely from out-of-control wildland fires in the past few years.

Last year alone, large wildfires hit nine states, including California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming, according to The Washington Post.

"Fires nationwide have consumed 8,036,858 acres—about 12,550 square miles, larger than the size of Maryland—since Jan. 1," the Post reported.

A large fire near the town of Brian Head, Utah, burned 13 homes and over 93 square miles of land.

Utah state Rep. Mike Noel, a Republican, along with other Utah legislators and officials, made a short video in October explaining how better forest management could have prevented what became the most expensive forest fire in the state's history.

In the video, they say the buildup of dead trees caused

what should have been a small brush fire to balloon into something much worse. The video notes at the end:

The [United States Forest Service] and the [Bureau of Land Management], like helpless giants, are constrained by a self-imposed web of bureaucratic rules and regulations that impede and stop proper management options that could reduce these large catastrophic fires.

Now Congress is working on measures to stop the bleeding of an increasingly unmanageable problem.

The House recently passed a bill that would allow both for more aggressive tree clearing and local collaborative organizations to have more control of public land. It would also redirect funds from fighting fires to preventing fires, correcting what has become a major budgetary imbalance over the past few decades.

"Fire expenditures have grown from less than 15 percent of the Forest Service budget in [the] early 1990s to about 50 percent today. Forest Service fire expenditures have increased from less than \$1 billion in the late 1990s to \$3.5 billion in 2016," O'Toole wrote.

What is clear is that, unlike the effects of many other natural disasters, there are proven

ways, such as aggressively limiting overgrowth and clearing dead wood, to control the effects of wildfires and contain their damage.

Previous generations more effectively dealt with the problem, and federal and state policymakers would be wise to emulate and improve on what they did as we come up with our own innovative solutions.

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

T	O	W	G	S	A							
S	A	R	I	M	E	A	N	T				
S	U	R	F	S	A	N	G	O	R	A		
P	R	O	F	E	S	S	I	O	N	A	L	S
Y	E	T	M	A	T	E	S	V	I	A		
P	E	N	S	R	E	S	T					
S	K	U	N	K	V	A	U	L	T			
S	O	R	T	T	I	N	E					
A	D	O	L	I	V	I	D	L	I	T		
C	O	N	F	E	S	S	I	O	N	A	L	S
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R	I	V	E	T	E	V	E	S				
G	E	T	R	A	N							



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Homeland Security to test chemicals near Kansas border

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The Department of Homeland Security is planning to conduct chemical and biological tests near the border between Kansas and Oklahoma.

Department officials plan to execute a "low level outdoor release" of inert chemical and biological simulant materials at the old Chilocco Indian School in January and again in June, The Wichita Eagle reported. The campus is in Oklahoma, just 6 miles (9 kilometers) south of Arkansas City, Kansas.

The department said part of the test is to determine how much protection people would get from staying inside a house or an apartment if biological agents are used in a terror attack.

The environmental assessment of the proposed tests said low concentrations of particles will be released at two buildings on the now-abandoned Chilocco campus. The assessment said the test will have no adverse impact on human health or the environment.

Republican U.S. Rep. Ron Estes of Kansas said Thursday he is "monitoring the situation closely."

"I have numerous questions regarding this proposed test," Estes said. "While it's important for our federal agencies to test their abilities in response to threats, we need to be 100 percent certain this test is safe for the residents of south-central Kansas."

The city of Arkansas City has also said it's reviewing media reports of the testing.

"This is the first time the city has been made aware of any testing to occur at Chilocco," the city posted on its Facebook page Thursday. "Inert means chemically inactive, which means by definition there should be no risk to the citizens. However, we are looking into the situation to gather more information for our citizens and their safety."

For the particle test, the government plans to release titanium dioxide, which it describes as a "white odorless powder that is chemically insoluble in water, nonreactive, non-flammable and nonhazardous."

For the biological test, the government plans to release genetic barcoded spores of an insecticide sold under the trade name of Dipel. Dipel is not considered hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency when handled appropriately, according to the assessment.

Republican U.S. Rep. Ron Estes of Kansas said Thursday he is "monitoring the situation closely."

"I have numerous questions regarding this proposed test,"

Talks begin to rewrite rules protecting students from fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Department officials opened formal negotiations on Monday to rewrite federal rules meant to protect students from fraud by colleges and universities.

The talks with university representative and student advocates are taking place as the department faces criticism for delaying consideration of tens of thousands of loan forgiveness claims from students who say they were defrauded by for-profit colleges.

The 1994 rule, known as borrower defense, allowed loan forgiveness if it was determined that the college had deceived them. But the rule was rarely used until the demise of Corinthian and ITT Tech for-profit chains several years ago, when thousands of students

flooded the department with requests to cancel their loans. In 2016, the Obama administration passed revisions to the rule, which clarified the process and added protections for students. DeVos froze those revisions until new rules can be written.

Student advocates hope to put in place additional checks on schools to prevent them from acting dishonestly. For-profit colleges say the Obama changes were unfair to schools and hope for a more balanced approach this time. Some of the key issues to be addressed are what standards of evidence to use when evaluating students' fraud claims; whether colleges should reimburse students for their loans in case of fraud; and whether schools can make students sign away their rights to sue them.

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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*

Coffee Talk



Special Guest: Keith Esau
Candidate, KS Secretary of State

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9-10:30AM

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The uranium deal that has fueled GOP's Clinton accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale to a Russian company of a Canadian firm with rights to mine U.S. uranium is again in the news with the Department of Justice signaling it could appoint a special counsel to look into the matter.

President Donald Trump and his supporters have criticized the deal, which attracted little attention when it was approved by the Obama administration, and suggested it may implicate former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in wrongdoing.

Those allegations have been repeatedly denied by Clinton's camp and former Obama administration officials. In addition, independent fact-checkers have found some of the critics' allegations to be flawed or misrepresented. A look at the sale of Uranium One to Russia's nuclear energy agency Rosatom.

THE DEAL:

Rosatom acquired a majority stake in Uranium One in 2010 and bought the remainder of the company in 2013. Because Uranium One had holdings in American uranium mines, which at the time accounted for about 20 percent of America's licensed uranium mining capacity, Rosatom's 2010 purchase had to be approved by the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States. That committee, known as CFIUS, is made up of officials from nine federal agencies, including the State Department, which Clinton ran at the time. Other agencies represented on the committee include the departments of Treasury, Defense, Commerce, Energy and Homeland Security and the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative.

THE ALLEGATIONS:

Trump and his supporters have accused Clinton of overseeing the sale of 20 percent of America's uranium supply to Russia. They see her alleged role as a scandal, particularly amid charges the Trump campaign colluded with Russia in the 2016 presidential election. Allegations have also been made that the approval of the sale of Uranium One benefited major donors to the Clinton Foundation, raising conflict-of-interest questions.

The matter took on new life after a report last month said the FBI was investigating possible Russian attempts to influence the U.S. nuclear sector at the time CFIUS was considering the sale of Uranium One to Rosatom. The report said members of the committee, including Clinton, should have known about the investigation and it questioned why they would have approved it.

THE FACTS:

The Rosatom-Uranium One deal did not sell 20 percent of America's uranium to Russia. The 20 percent figure cited by critics reflects only licensed uranium mining capacity in the U.S. at the time of the sale, not

Riley County Budget Activity

2017 YTD BUDGET ACTIVITY

% of \

		1st QTR	2nd QTR	3rd QTR	OCT	4TH QTR	TOTAL	AVAILABLE		
	DEPARTMENT	BUDGET	EXPENSES	EXPENSES	EXPENSES	EXPENSES	EXPENSES	BUDGET	% USED	
	Attorney	\$1,924,650	\$515,780	\$405,673	\$430,942	\$126,410	\$126,410	\$1,478,805	\$445,845	76.84%
	Clerk	\$866,103	\$206,818	\$191,642	\$208,972	\$58,308	\$58,308	\$665,741	\$200,362	76.87%
	County Commissioners	\$238,216	\$49,692	\$42,404	\$43,473	\$11,785	\$11,785	\$147,354	\$90,862	61.86%
	Admin. Svcs/Counselor	\$574,472	\$131,540	\$120,983	\$136,972	\$39,651	\$39,651	\$429,145	\$145,327	74.70%
	Register of Deeds	\$434,144	\$102,938	\$87,628	\$100,898	\$34,418	\$34,418	\$325,882	\$108,262	75.06%
	Treasurer	\$765,079	\$182,189	\$153,910	\$203,407	\$53,256	\$53,256	\$592,762	\$172,317	77.48%
	District Court	\$168,860	\$33,113	\$31,494	\$23,994	\$11,567	\$11,567	\$100,169	\$68,691	59.32%
1.00	Emergency Management	\$219,503	\$55,535	\$51,946	\$55,148	\$18,917	\$18,917	\$181,547	\$37,956	82.71%
	Coroner	\$108,000	\$20,041	\$16,457	\$28,137	\$9,333	\$9,333	\$73,968	\$34,032	68.49%
	Juvenile Detention	\$75,875	\$18,969	\$18,969	\$18,969	\$19,144	\$19,144	\$76,050	-\$175	100.23%
	Fair	\$99,695	\$11,202	\$29,120	\$33,554	\$3,869	\$3,869	\$77,745	\$21,950	77.98%
1.00	Museum	\$429,109	\$99,885	\$86,600	\$100,361	\$33,200	\$33,200	\$320,046	\$109,063	74.58%
	Election	\$562,877	\$78,988	\$59,460	\$89,817	\$35,700	\$35,700	\$263,964	\$298,913	46.90%
	Ambulance	\$1,417,750	\$239,372	\$331,035	\$156,848	\$12,331	\$12,331	\$739,586	\$678,164	52.17%
	Appraiser	\$1,543,188	\$363,350	\$322,128	\$355,392	\$108,706	\$108,706	\$1,149,576	\$393,612	74.49%
	Planning & Development	\$579,850	\$133,403	\$120,349	\$127,041	\$34,714	\$34,714	\$415,507	\$164,343	71.66%
	Budget Appropriations	\$1,494,897	\$756,779	\$0	\$756,778	\$0	\$0	\$1,513,557	-\$18,660	101.25%
	Insurance	\$541,715	\$211,202	\$186,364	\$26,639	\$731	\$731	\$424,936	\$116,779	78.44%
	Information Systems	\$1,597,832	\$367,835	\$363,750	\$346,061	\$73,884	\$73,884	\$1,151,530	\$446,302	72.07%
	County General-General	\$2,802,386	\$252,606	\$259,324	\$341,628	\$89,326	\$89,326	\$942,884	\$1,859,502	33.65%
	Public Works	\$7,841,651	\$1,468,236	\$1,392,634	\$2,705,766	\$472,850	\$472,850	\$6,039,487	\$1,802,164	77.02%
	Noxious Weed	\$730,896	\$168,913	\$187,575	\$149,350	\$55,434	\$55,434	\$561,272	\$169,624	76.79%
	Juvenile Supervision	\$9,800	\$452	\$1,345	\$1,432	\$0	\$0	\$3,229	\$6,571	32.95%
	Payroll Clearing		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	General Fund Transfers	\$2,554,526	\$2,554,526	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,554,526	-\$3,000,000	217.44%
	County General subtotal	\$27,581,074	\$8,023,365	\$7,460,789	\$6,441,580	\$1,303,534	\$1,303,534	\$23,229,268	\$4,351,806	84.22%
	Less Budget Stabilization	\$1,500,000								
	General Fund w/out Budget Stabilization	\$26,081,074								

		1st QTR	2nd QTR	3rd QTR	OCT	4TH QTR	TOTAL	AVAILABLE		
	DEPARTMENT	BUDGET	EXPENSES	EXPENSES	EXPENSES	EXPENSES	EXPENSES	BUDGET	% USED	
2.00	Riley County Health Dept #30	\$3,985,462	\$810,790	\$882,924	\$899,916	\$305,760	\$305,760	\$2,899,390	\$1,086,072	72.75%
	Domestic Violence Specialist #35		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	Special Prosecutor Trust #36		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	JJA Prevention St. Formula #39		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	Teen Court Collected Fund #49		\$105	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$105	-\$105	
	Register of Deeds Tech Fund #106	\$50,050	\$26,077	\$11,831	\$1,875	\$750	\$750	\$40,533	\$9,517	80.98%
	Clerk's Tech Fund #107	\$45,819	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$45,819	0.00%
	Treasurer's Tech Fund #108	\$15,000	\$0	\$7,166	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$7,166	\$7,834	47.77%
	War Memorial #112	\$11,105	\$0	\$240	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$240	\$10,865	2.16%
	County Auction #118	\$120,000	\$0	\$194	\$1,187	\$0	\$0	\$1,381	\$118,619	1.15%
	Juvenile Intake Case Mgr #124		\$2,397	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,397	-\$2,397	
	Riley Co Juvenile Svcs #127		\$28,884	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$28,884	-\$28,884	
	P.A.T.F #128		\$0	\$2,337	\$400	\$365	\$365	\$3,102	-\$3,102	
	Motor Vehicle Operations #130	\$384,000	\$91,867	\$100,312	\$93,071	\$26,553	\$26,553	\$311,803	\$72,197	81.20%
	Special Alcohol Programs #132	\$10,009	\$4,750	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,750	\$5,259	47.46%
	21st Jud Dist Teen Court #137		\$14,703	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$14,703	-\$14,703	
2.00	Riley Co. Adult Services #144	\$874,332	\$292,099	\$219,074	\$262,641	\$71,437	\$71,437	\$845,252	\$29,080	96.67%
	Capital Improvements Fund #145	\$3,051,735	\$405,090	\$220,346	\$381,412	\$57,507	\$57,507	\$1,064,354	\$1,987,381	34.88%
	Economic Development #146	\$403,809	\$251,053	\$27,440	\$47,793	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$327,786	\$76,023	81.17%
	Emergency 911 #148	\$555,000	\$37,841	\$50,795	\$12,771	\$6,886	\$6,886	\$108,293	\$446,707	19.51%
	Solid Waste #150	\$2,403,365	\$370,790	\$612,915	\$731,633	\$194,203	\$194,203	\$1,909,541	\$493,824	79.45%
	County Building #152	\$380,000	\$124,916	\$91,717	\$62,906	\$32,476	\$32,476	\$312,015	\$67,985	82.11%
	Road & Bridge Capital Projects #157	\$4,444,221	\$178,704	\$500,694	\$746,642	\$83,008	\$83,008	\$1,509,048	\$2,935,173	33.96%
	RCPD Operations #173	\$4,386,327	\$1,063,431	\$1,094,566	\$1,073,636	\$14,473	\$14,473	\$3,246,106	\$1,140,221	74.01%
	Landfill Closure #180	\$49,662	\$3,270	\$7,262	\$3,649	\$3,522	\$3,522	\$17,704	\$31,958	35.65%
	Bond & Interest # 181	\$872,744	\$64,455	\$0	\$678,288	\$0	\$0	\$742,743	\$130,001	85.10%
	LEPC-HMTA #182		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
	Riley Co Fire Dist #1 #183	\$657,940	\$93,066	\$129,720	\$175,679	\$45,301	\$45,301	\$443,767	\$214,173	67.45%
	Riley Co Fire Dist Cap Ou #184	\$330,103	\$9,915	\$0	\$138,720	\$0	\$0	\$148,635	\$181,468	45.03%
	Fire Station Projects #185	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$28,154	\$19,379	\$19,379	\$47,533	-\$47,533	

total uranium reserves or even actual production. And without a specific license to export uranium from Uranium One's mines, which it did not have at the time, Rosatom would not be able to send it to Russia or elsewhere.

In terms of the CFIUS approval, Clinton has said she had nothing to do with it. As secretary of state, she technically had

a seat on the panel. But most other Cabinet-level members historically have delegated such responsibilities to less senior officials.

The alleged relationship between the approval of the sale and the Clinton Foundation was first raised in 2015 by conservative author Peter Schweizer. He and others have pointed to some of the investors in the deal and

their ties to former President Bill Clinton and his foundation.

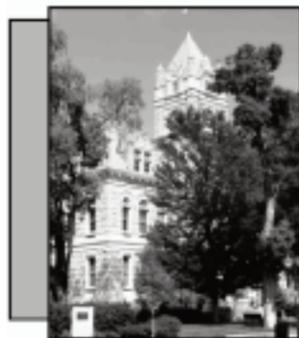
In April 2015, The New York Times published an article echoing much of the Schweizer book, including one sensational contention that not long after the Russians said they wanted to acquire a majority stake in Uranium One, Bill Clinton received \$500,000 for a speech in Moscow. The speech was paid

for by a Russian investment bank with links to the Kremlin as it promoted Uranium One stock.

Canadian financier Frank Giustra, a top Clinton Foundation donor, sold his company, UrAsia, to Uranium One, which was chaired by Ian Telfer, also a Clinton Foundation donor. Giustra has said he sold his stake in the deal in 2007, while

Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama were vying for the Democratic presidential nomination.

PolitiFact found that the majority of the donations from individuals related to Uranium One and UrAsia were made before and during Clinton's 2008 presidential campaign — but before she became secretary of state.



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.

Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes

November 06, 2017
115 North 4th Street Manhattan, KS 66502
8:30 AM Call to Order

Public Comments
P. Collins said he will not be able to attend the meeting on Thursday, but Doug Schmitt will, and they will be recommending the Board purchase a used fire truck to help cover the Peach Grove area.

Hobson presented information to the Board regarding the hardness of the water in the Manhattan City system. Hobson stated the water hardness does not stay constant, which is why they need the water softener at the Law Enforcement Center.

Commission Comments Business Meeting

Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form(s)

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

Lauren Schiller, for a promotion, as an IT Technician, in the IT/GIS Department, at a grade K step 1, at \$17.95 per hour, effective November 4, 2017 (re-structure of department, eligible for step increase with satisfactory evaluation after 6 months).

Will Habiger, for a promotion, as a GIS Specialist, in the IT/GIS

Department, at a grade L step 5, at \$21.49 per hour, effective November 4, 2017 (restructure of department, eligible for step increase with satisfactory evaluation after 6 months).

Approval to Advertise a Culvert Replacement Project

Move to approve the Public Works Department advertise the culvert replacement project P.8/28.0, on West 54th Avenue.

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

County Commissioner Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

Amend CIP Project for Clerk's Office Walls

Move to approve an additional \$6,000 to amend project 17-17CK002 in the CIP fund for relocation of heating pump and lighting, storage rent, and the construction of privacy walls for the Elections Supervisor

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

County Commissioner Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

2018 Payscale and Professional Scale Resolutions

Move to approve the 2018 Grade/Step Payscale as approved during the 2018 budget preparation with .80% cost of living (COLA) increase and "Resolution No. 110617-64, A Resolution establishing the pay scale for classified employees of Riley County, Kansas."

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

County Commissioner Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

Move to approve the 2018 Professional Scale for Appointed and Elected officials and other Professional Positions as approved during the 2018 budget preparation with an average step of 3.13% and .80% cost of living (COLA) increase and "Resolution No. 110617-65, A Resolution establishing the salaries of certain elected and appointed officials and other professional positions of

Riley County, Kansas." RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

Review Minutes
7. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Nov 2, 2017 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]

AYES: Wells, Wilson, Rodriguez

8. Tentative Agenda
Press Conference Topics Discuss Press Conference

Report on Veterans Day Parade - Veterans Coalition

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

10. Administrative Work Session

Holeman said this afternoon he will be on the phone with a vendor regarding the contract for the system wide radio upgrade.

Holeman stated tomorrow the City of Manhattan will authorize a bond issuance for an assisted living facility. The facility is outside the City limits of Riley. Riley County will have to approve the facility within seven days of the City approval as well.

(Editor's Note: How did the Attorney know that the City would approve the Bonds a day before the City Meeting. Oh, it was the City of Manhattan and everyone knows if it is on the City's Agenda it will be passed.)

11. Pending County Projects
County Counselor Press Conference

12. RCPD update - Captain Rich Fink (3-5 minutes) Fink reported accidents are up 1% this year.

Fink said crime analyst are working on methods to reduce traffic accidents.

Fink stated new shifts will begin on January 7, 2018, which will allow for overlap of shifts.

Fink discussed security for the Veterans Day Parade.

13. Downtown Manhattan - Gina Scroggs (5 minutes) Scroggs discussed Downtown Manhattan activities.

14. Public Notice - Leon Hobson (1-2 minutes)

Hobson said the structure replacement project on May Day Road is scheduled to begin Monday, November 13th. The project is located approximately 1/10th mile south of the intersection of Wohler Road. May

Day Road will be closed to through traffic during construction from Wohler Road to Stanton Road. The project is expected to be completed by November 17th weather permitting.

15. Cities and Schools General Election - Rich Vargo (3 minutes)

Vargo reported 1,615 people have participated in advance voting, which is an increase from 2015.

Vargo said advance voting closes today at 12:00 (noon).

Vargo stated the polling places will be open for voting tomorrow from 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

10:00 AM Shilo Heger, Treasurer 16.

October 2017 Revenue Reporting - Riley County Treasurer Heger presented the November 2017 Treasurer's report.

10:09 AM Adjournment Move to adjourn.

Tiny houses are trendy unless they go up next door

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As he tours a 96-square-foot house around Des Moines, Joe Stevens is overwhelmed by the intense, sometimes tearful support he receives from churches, schools and service groups for his plan to use the trendy little structures to help homeless people.

But when Stevens actually tried to create a village of the homes in Iowa's largest city, the response was far different.

"We got shot down," said Stevens, who leads a group that proposed erecting 50 tiny homes on a 5-acre industrial site north of downtown Des Moines. "It was a sense of fear, uncertainty and doubt, a knee-jerk situation."

Tiny homes have been promoted as the solution to all kinds of housing needs — shelter for the homeless, an affordable option for expensive big cities and simplicity for people who want to declutter their lives. But the same popularity that inspired at least six national TV shows about the homes often fails to translate into acceptance when developers try to build them next door.

In at least a dozen cases across the nation, neighbors organized to stop tiny house projects, including in Charlotte, North Carolina; Nashville, Tennessee; San Jose, California; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Tallahassee, Florida; and Bend, Oregon. Sometimes the efforts moved ahead despite objections, but in many cases, the communities were blocked.

The president of the American Tiny House Association said opposition arises even among people who feel an affinity for the homes.

"People say, 'Tiny home are great and cool, and you can put that village anywhere but right across the street from my subdivision,'" said Chris Galusha, who is also a Fort Worth, Texas, area builder.

The current interest in small houses follows a steady growth in the median size of homes, from 1,200 square feet in the 1940s to about 1,860 square feet in this decade.

As home sizes spiraled up, tiny house pioneers in the 1990s began promoting the austerity and frugality of spaces smaller than most garages. The idea captivated millions of Americans, even those who remain in more spacious accommodations.

"It's an aspirational lifestyle, and it's fun to watch people try to do something difficult, which is to live contrary to the general trend, which is more space," said Ben Keys, a real estate professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

The opposition is often focused on developments for homeless people, as in Des Moines. But in many cases, it also extends to tiny home communities designed for the open market.

That's what happened in Charlotte, North Carolina, where a developer had hoped to

build 56 tiny homes near a neighborhood filled with ranch houses and split-levels. Opponents argued that the tiny homes would clash with existing housing, cause traffic problems and fail financially due to the cost of the 500 square-foot homes, which would be priced at about \$90,000.

"The tiny houses, we feel they're a fad," said Robert Wilson, who helped lead the opposition. "It's a niche market, and we think it is not less expensive."

A similar story unfolded in the high-desert resort city of Bend, Oregon, where owners of a development inspired by author J.R.R. Tolkien's vision of a Middle Earth paradise were shocked when they learned of plans for a 22-lot tiny home development that would wrap around many existing houses.

"I think tiny homes are great and people can enjoy them if they like, but please don't put them in our neighborhood," said Joanna White Wolff, who fears existing home values could drop by \$100,000 if the tiny development proceeds. "My home is my sanctuary, and it's going to be destroyed by different thinking."

Wolff and her neighbors are considering legal action to block the development if city leaders approve the plan, she said.

For his project to help the homeless, Stevens arranged for high school and college students to build the houses, with

donations to cover costs. But after being thwarted in the search for a building site, the Des Moines group he heads, called Joppa, turned to the nearby city of Van Meter about locating the village there.

"We're not giving up because we really do believe this is an answer to a serious problem," said Stevens, who noted that about 250 people are typically homeless in the Des Moines area.

The homeless population in San Jose, California, is much larger — an estimated 4,000 people. That city would like to offer tiny houses as a solution, but one middle-class neighborhood has threatened to file a lawsuit.

"People are sympathetic toward the homeless, but to put this in an established neighborhood doesn't make sense," said Jon Kanter, a retiree who has lived in the neighborhood for nearly 40 years.

It's a comparable situation in Nashville, where residents went to court to stop the zoning board from approving a church's plans to build a village of 22 tiny homes for homeless people.

Some homeless advocates also oppose the move to offer tiny houses to homeless people, saying the money could be better spent subsidizing their move into traditional apartments.

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“Remembering The 101”



The Peace Memorial Auditorium held a dedication Friday to show the public the new memorial at City Hall. Above Manhattan Mayor Linda Morse give the welcome to a good size crowd.



Jim Sharp, WWII Veteran of the Battle of the Bulge and Sgt. of the Guard at the Nuremberg Trials gave a talk about the 101 Riley Countians who gave their lives in WWII. Sharp, Mayor Morse, Phil Gerdes, Jerry Rosine took part in the Ribbon Cutting.

San Francisco under pressure to pass cannabis-friendly rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Supervisors in famously pot-friendly San Francisco are under pressure from cannabis advocates to pass regulations that would allow the industry to flourish once recreational sales become legal throughout California in January.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors is scheduled to take up proposed regulations Tuesday, when they may vote on a stop-gap measure to allow the sale of recreational cannabis through existing medical marijuana outlets on Jan. 1. That would give them time to figure out where to allow new stores.

But California state senator Scott Wiener, a Democrat and former supervisor from San Francisco, urged against the measure, saying it would stifle competition.

He issued a stinging statement with former supervisor David Campos, who is now chair of the city's Democratic Party, Tuesday saying the board is bowing to anti-cannabis pressure and "getting dangerously close to destroying" an industry embraced by most of the city.

It's been surprisingly difficult to write local cannabis rules as critics, many of them older Chinese immigrants who oppose marijuana use, try to restrict where pot can be sold in a city that celebrates the 4/20 marijuana holiday with a group smoke-out on Hippie Hill.

The possibility of overly strict regulations has businesses fretting over access and some San Franciscans wondering what happened to the counter-culture, anti-Prohibition city they know and love. The smell of cannabis being smoked is not uncommon in certain neighborhoods and parks.

"Let's be honest: Cannabis is effectively legal now and the sky hasn't fallen. A lot of the information people have been given is completely false," said Supervisor Jeff Sheehy, who uses medical marijuana to mitigate pain from older HIV medications.

Cannabis advocates prefer a 600-foot (183-meter) buffer from schools, comparable to the radius required of stores that sell liquor or tobacco.

But some Chinese-American organizations have pushed back, calling for an outright prohibition on retail stores in San Francisco's Chinatown. They want future retail stores to be at least 1,500 feet (460 meters) away from schools, child-care centers and any other place minors gather.

Ellen Lee, family social worker at the nonprofit San Francisco Community Empowerment Center, which has helped lead the protests, said most of the people opposed to recreational cannabis are elderly and speak little to no English. She said children are impressionable and must be protected from a drug that remains illegal under federal law, and she is frustrated by elected officials.

"We have been meeting with them and talking to them," she said, "but they are not listening."

Chinese-Americans are an integral part of San Francisco's history and they carry political clout in a city where one-third of its 850,000 residents are Asian and Chinese-Americans are the largest Asian sub-group. The mayor is Chinese-American, as are other elected officials in the city.

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PFC BARTON HENRY L. UNITED STATES ARMY 15 NOV 1944	2LT GREEN JAMES M. UNITED STATES ARMY 30 JUN 1945	1LT JOHNSON DALE E. UNITED STATES ARMY 15 NOV 1944	2LT RAMEY ROGER DEAN UNITED STATES ARMY 7 AUG 1944	PVT VATHAUER HEALE H. UNITED STATES ARMY 22 JUL 1944
PVT BURSON CHARLES J. JR. UNITED STATES ARMY 5 NOV 1944	MAJ HAINES CHARLES M. UNITED STATES ARMY 1943	2LT KILKENNY JOHN P. JR. UNITED STATES ARMY 23 DEC 1944	1LT RANKIN RALPH T. UNITED STATES ARMY 26 JAN 1944	SSGT WEBSTER WAYNE E. UNITED STATES ARMY 26 APR 1946
SGT CAMPBELL FOREST B. UNITED STATES ARMY 13 MAY 1945	1LT HARRIS ERNEST O. UNITED STATES ARMY 11 JUN 1944	KRATOCHVIL MARK WILLIAM UNITED STATES ARMY 20 JAN 1945	PVT RICHARDS FOREST F. UNITED STATES ARMY 8 AUG 1943	CAPT WERTZ OSCAR LELAND UNITED STATES ARMY 23 JUL 1943
PFC CHAPMAN DONALD J. UNITED STATES ARMY 19 NOV 1944	PFC HINRICHS CLYDE UNITED STATES ARMY 26 MAY 1942	TEC4 MILLS CHARLES L. UNITED STATES ARMY 13 MAR 1945	2LT SHADWELL MARION R. UNITED STATES ARMY 22 SEP 1943	PFC WHITACRE ELDEN L. UNITED STATES ARMY 10 MAY 1944
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SGT EHLERS ROLAND A. UNITED STATES ARMY 6 JUN 1944	PVT HOLLIS JAMES A. JR. UNITED STATES ARMY 1944	PFC MOREHEAD JESSE E. UNITED STATES ARMY 23 JUL 1944	SSGT TOBUREN EMERSON L. UNITED STATES ARMY 9 SEP 1943	PVT ZARGER GRANT O. UNITED STATES ARMY 17 AUG 1944
PFC EMMOT VALLEY V. UNITED STATES ARMY 19 JUN 1945	PVT HOLSTROM CHESTER UNITED STATES ARMY 24 SEP 1944	2LT NICHOLS JOHN W. UNITED STATES ARMY 13 MAY 1944	LTJG TROTTER ROBERT T. UNITED STATES ARMY 14 SEP 1945	UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE
2LT EVANS KENDALL W. UNITED STATES ARMY 31 JUL 1944	CAPT HOTCHKISS RICHARD E. UNITED STATES ARMY 6 JUN 1944	1LT NONAMAKER HAROLD L. UNITED STATES ARMY 5 APR 1945	PVT VAN DE WALKER GENE D. UNITED STATES ARMY 19 NOV 1944	1LT CALLAHAN LESLIE J. UNITED STATES ARMY 20 MAR 1944
1LT FAIRMAN CHARLES E. JR. UNITED STATES ARMY 10 JUL 1943	TEC4 IMMENSCHUH GILBERT UNITED STATES ARMY 9 APR 1945	2LT PAYNE JERRY BRYAN UNITED STATES ARMY 1945	CAPT VAN DOREN DYLE R. UNITED STATES ARMY 27 SEP 1944	SSGT HAGENMAIER RALPH C. UNITED STATES ARMY 27 MAY 1944

This is one-half of the display of the 101 men who gave their lives during World War II. The Auditorium at City Hall was built after the War to honor the fallen. JKathy Dzewartowski gave the History of the Memorial.

Attitudes about Free Speech, Campus Speech, Religious Liberty, and Tolerance of Political Expression

By Emily Ekins
CATO Institute

Americans Say Political Correctness Has Silenced Discussions Society Needs to Have; Most Have Views They're Afraid to Share.

Nearly three-fourths (71%) of Americans believe that political correctness has done more to silence important discussions our society needs to have. A little more than a quarter (28%) instead believe that political correctness has done more to help people avoid offending others.

The consequences are personal—58% of Americans believe the political climate today prevents them from saying things they believe. Democrats are unique, however, in that a slim majority (53%) do not feel the need to self-censor. Conversely, strong majorities of Republicans (73%) and independents (58%) say they keep some political beliefs to themselves.

Americans Oppose Hate Speech Bans but Say Hate Speech Is Morally Unacceptable

Most Americans (59%) think people should be allowed to express unpopular opinions in public, even those deeply offensive to other people. Forty per-

cent (40%) think government should prevent hate speech in public. Nonetheless, an overwhelming majority (79%) agree that it is “morally unacceptable” to engage in hate speech against racial or religious groups. Thus, the public appears to distinguish between allowing offensive speech and endorsing it.

Despite this, the survey also found Americans willing to censor, regulate, or punish a wide variety of speech and expression they personally find offensive:

51% of strong liberals say it's “morally acceptable” to punch Nazis.

53% of Republicans favor stripping U.S. citizenship from people who burn the American flag.

51% of Democrats support a law that requires Americans use transgender people's preferred gender pronouns.

47% of Republicans favor bans on building new mosques.

58% of Democrats say employers should punish employees for offensive Facebook posts.

65% of Republicans say NFL players should be fired if they refuse to stand for the national anthem.

82% Say It's Hard to Ban

Hate Speech Because People Can't Agree On What Speech Is Hateful or Offensive

An overwhelming majority (82%) of Americans agree that it would be difficult to ban hate speech because people can't agree what speech is hateful and offensive. Indeed, when presented with specific statements and ideas, Americans can't agree on what speech is hateful, offensive, or simply a political opinion:

59% of liberals say it's hate speech to say transgender people have a mental disorder, only 17% of conservatives agree.

39% of conservatives believe it's hate speech to say the police are racist, only 17% of liberals agree.

80% of liberals say it's hateful or offensive to say illegal immigrants should be deported, only 36% of conservatives agree.

87% of liberals say it's hateful or offensive to say women shouldn't fight in military combat roles; 47% of conservatives agree.

90% of liberals say it's hateful or offensive to say homosexuality is a sin; 47% of conservatives agree.

Black, Hispanic, and White Americans Disagree about How Free Speech Operates



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NPR Legal Reporter Criticizes Gorsuch for Citing the Constitution

By Elizabeth Slattery
The Daily Signal

The newest Supreme Court justice, Neil Gorsuch, has made headlines since joining the court last spring—and not just for his written opinions. Pedantic. Boorish and juvenile. Annoying. In his colleagues' faces. These are some of the harsh things liberal Court watchers have had to say about Gorsuch.

It's hard to square these comments with the outpouring of support Gorsuch received from former clerks, classmates, and others after he was nominated to the Supreme Court earlier this year. Just watch a few minutes of this speech by Mark Hansen, Gorsuch's former law partner, who was close to tears at the end, talking about what an honorable, decent (and whip smart) friend and colleague he has been:

But the left would have you believe otherwise.

In a recent episode of the Supreme Court podcast "First Mondays," NPR's legal affairs correspondent Nina Totenberg took aim at Gorsuch. First in her crosshairs was his habit of frequently citing the Constitution. She objected to Gorsuch bringing things back to first principles at oral argument. He often prefaces his questions by saying, "Let's look at what the Constitution says about this ... It's always a good place to start." This should come as no surprise.

When rumors were swirling about potential Supreme Court nominees in late 2016, a former Gorsuch clerk wrote on Yale's Notice & Comment blog: "Whenever a constitutional issue came up in our cases, he sent one of his clerks on a deep dive through the historical sources. 'We need to get this right,' was the memo—and right meant 'as originally understood.'"

As a member of the Supreme Court, Gorsuch is putting these principles into practice and fulfilling his commitment to faithfully interpret the Constitution according to its original public meaning.

And that's not all Totenberg had to say about Gorsuch. She claimed there is a rift on the court between Gorsuch and Justice Elena Kagan. Here's what she said:

My surmise, from what I'm hearing, is that Justice Kagan really has taken [Gorsuch] on in conference. And that it's a pretty tough battle and it's going to get tougher. And she is about as tough as they come, and I am not sure he's as tough—or dare I say it, maybe not as smart. I always thought he was very smart, but he has a tin ear somehow, and he doesn't seem to bring anything new to the conversation.

First, I'm highly skeptical of someone purporting to know what happened when the court met in conference. The justices are notoriously secretive about these meetings—not even law clerks are allowed in the room. During conference, the justices discuss cases following oral argument and cast their initial votes in conference, though they sometimes change after draft opinions have been circulated. This is precisely the time for the justices to debate the issues in a case.

Second, Totenberg's assertion that Gorsuch is "maybe not as smart" as she thought is off base. Anyone who has read his speeches or his written opinions—either from his time on the appeals court or his first two months on the Supreme Court—can see why that is patently false. The Columbia-Harvard-Oxford-educated judge weaves literary references into his opinions and writes in a clear, concise manner that's easy for lawyers and lay people alike to understand.

Totenberg also said she hears Gorsuch "doesn't believe in precedent"—which is likely motivated by a concern that he would overturn cases liberals like if given the chance. This same issue came up during his

confirmation hearing, when Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., grilled Gorsuch about his views on the "superprecedent" status of *Roe v. Wade*. During the hearing, Gorsuch explained several factors that judges weigh when deciding whether an old decision is still good law.

He even wrote a book on this topic, along with 11 other judges and leading lexicographer Bryan Garner. And he's given every indication that he'll follow the Supreme Court's guideposts for when to overrule or uphold a past decision. It's also worth mentioning that, even if he disagreed with a past decision, Gorsuch can't single-handedly overturn precedents like *Roe v. Wade*. If an appropriate case came before the

court, a majority of the justices would need to agree.

Gorsuch rubs Totenberg the wrong way—and she isn't the only one.

At the start of the court's current term, Jeffrey Toobin wrote an article for *The New Yorker* taking issue with Gorsuch "dominat[ing] oral arguments,

when new Justices are expected to hang back" and writing dissents in his first couple months on the job.



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◀ **Joan Lunden**, journalist, former host of *Good Morning America* and senior living advocate.

Sports Photos

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, November 16, 2017

8



Kansas State's Running Back Delvin Warmack (3) hits the line but this time he does not get through.



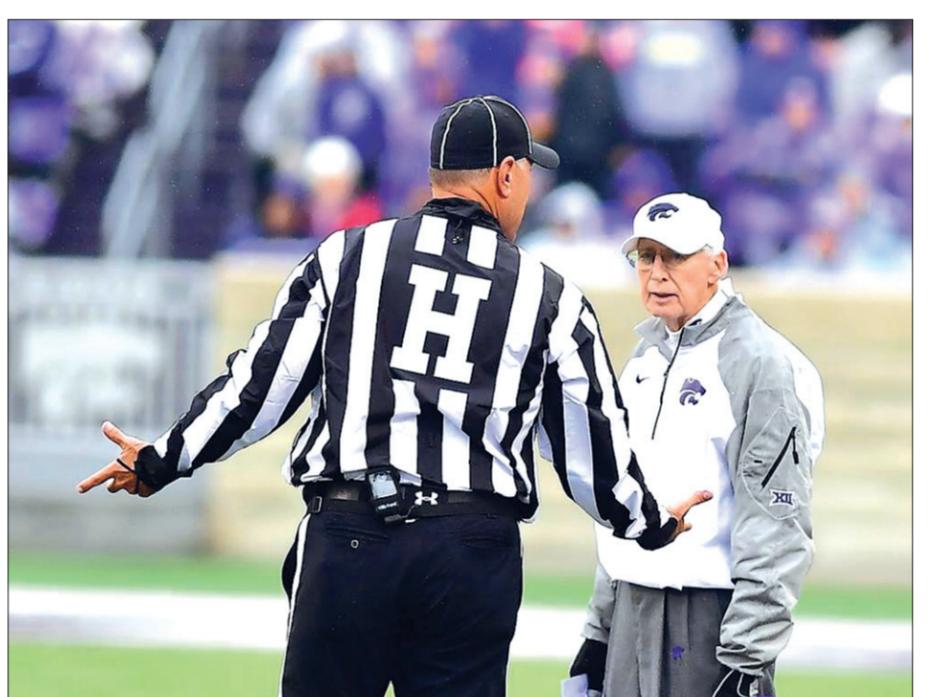
Wide Receiver Byron Pringle (9) had the ball for a moment.



Justin Silmon (32) picks up yard around left end.



D. J. Reed (2) reacts to another good play on his part.



"I don't know what to say Coach". That's K-State Coach Bill Snyder.

Sports Photos

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, November 16, 2017

9



Kansas State fans take the rain in stride as they show their K-State pride.

See K-State - Kansas game story on page 16.



Denzel Goolsby (20) tries to bring the ball down on a defensive play.



You could say that K-State's Fullback Winston Dimel (38) got his hand on the ball.



This is what Kansas State's Justin Silmon looks like coming at you.



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Redeye

11-20 IF YOU DON'T GET OFF THAT STUPID DIET, MAWSQUAW...

YOU AREN'T GOING TO HAVE ANY FIGURE LEFT AT ALL!

11-21 THE MOSQUITO REPELLENT IS OVER HERE, TANGLEFOOT...

YOU'VE GOT THE WHIPPED CREAM FOR THE STRAWBERRIES!

11-22 DIDN'T YOU READ THE LABEL? WHAT LABEL?

THE ONE THAT SAYS "DRY CLEAN ONLY"!

THANK GOODNESS WE MADE IT! I WAS GETTING DESPERATE!

NEXT BUSH 10 MILES

11-24 LOOK, REDEYE! IS THAT A MIRAGE? IT HAD BETTER BE... OR WE'RE ON THE WRONG DESERT

11-25 WE'D BETTER HEAD BACK, TAWNEE. WE HAVE TO BE HOME BY TEN MY MOTHER TOLD YOU THAT? NO, MY MOTHER TOLD ME!

GRIN the BEAR IT Wagner

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"Mmm ... it says his cell phone is broke."

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Oven window is missing. 3. Puddle is smaller. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Handle is smaller. 6. Spatula is different.

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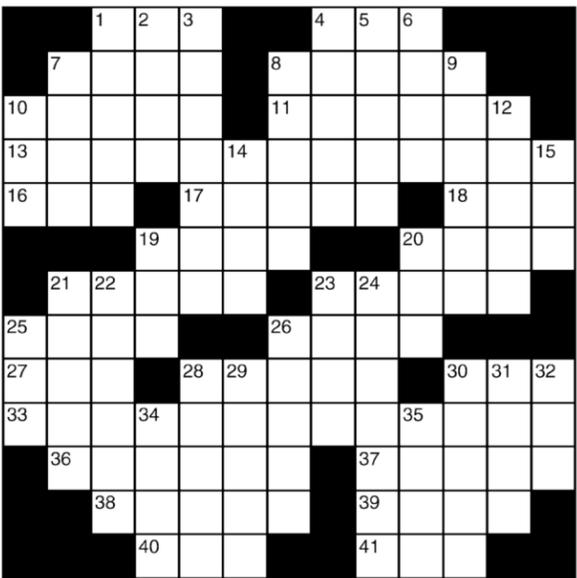
LAFF - A - DAY



"Are you sure that's a duck call you're using?"

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 AAA job
 - 4 Fed. purchasing org.
 - 7 Hindu garment
 - 8 Intended
 - 10 Takes to the waves
 - 11 Sweater material
 - 13 Paycheck recipients
 - 16 Still
 - 17 Partners
 - 18 By way of
 - 19 Nerd-pack fill
 - 20 Take five
 - 21 Polecat
 - 23 Bank feature
 - 25 Kind
 - 26 Fork part
 - 27 Commotion
 - 28 Enraged
 - 30 Illuminated
 - 33 One-on-one sites in church
- DOWN**
- 1 Fortune teller's deck
 - 2 "Carmina Burana" composer
 - 3 Magi
 - 4 Aladdin's ally
 - 5 Starch-yielding palms
 - 6 In due time
 - 7 Certain
 - 8 Spars
 - 9 Go places
 - 10 Agent
 - 12 Preferred invitees
 - 14 Foundered
 - 15 Perched
 - 19 Deposit
 - 20 Regret
 - 21 Gomorrah's sister city
 - 22 Swedish money
 - 23 Henry — city
 - 24 Massachusetts
 - 25 Pouch
 - 26 Boob tube
 - 28 Go
 - 29 Archipelago part
 - 30 Burdened
 - 31 Types
 - 32 Airport safety org.
 - 34 Icebox, for short
 - 35 PBS science show

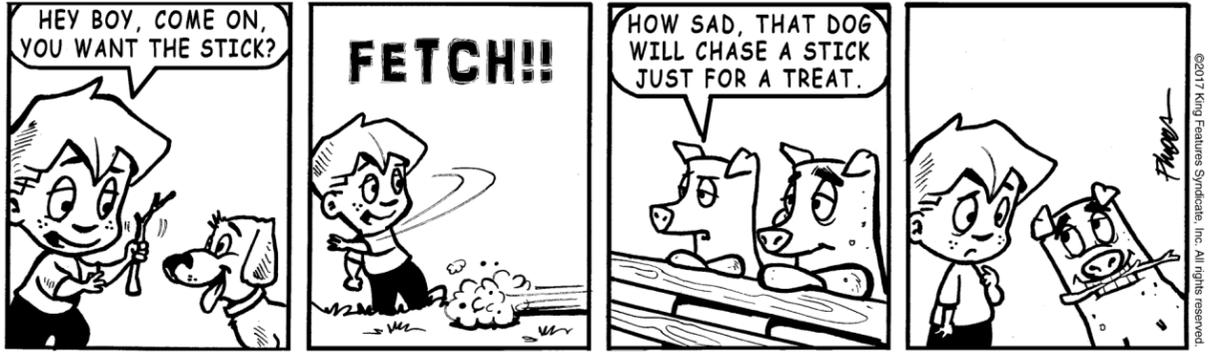


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Answers on page 2

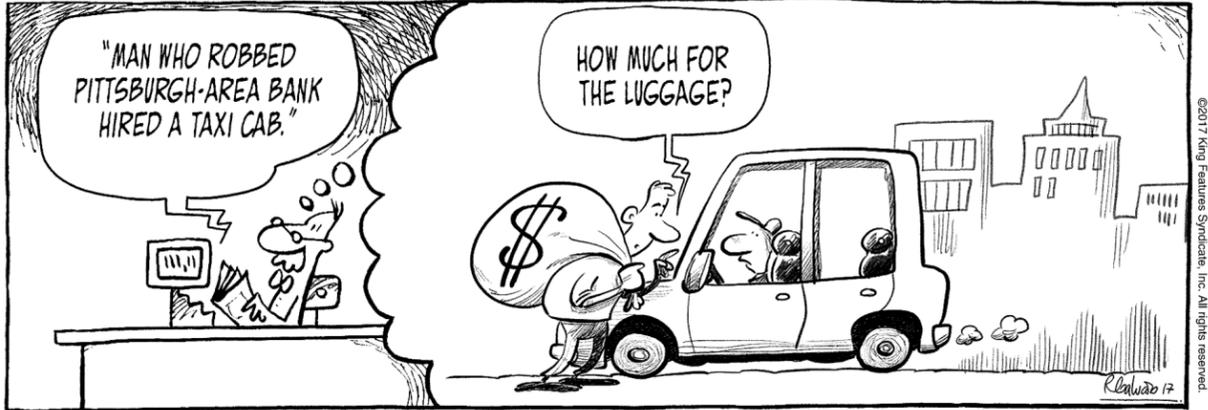
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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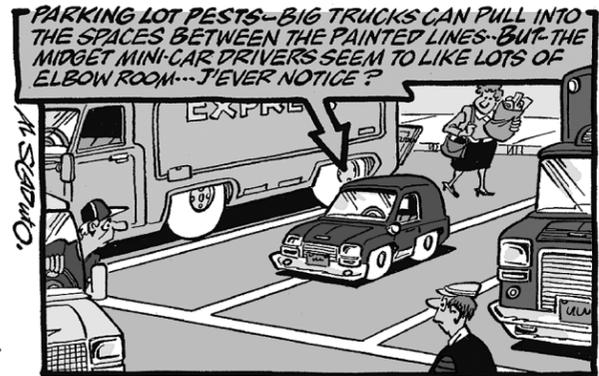
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Diary of Issac T. Goodnow - 1855

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.

Diary of Isaac T. Goodnow 1856

Saturday 1/17/57
My birthday! Thank the Lord. 43 years of my life have fled. How many more remain the Lord knoweth. May my life be consecrated to Him. A bitter cold day with some snow. Quite a snowstorm the last night with a strong wind. Therm sunrise—3°, Noon -3°, sunset -10°. the coldest day of the season. Call from Mellville. Rode to Mr Houston's & got the mail. Eve—read the papers. Sat up later than usual to keep a fire, meditate &c. Am fearful of my cellar's freezing.

Sunday 1/18/57
A pleasant day weather a little moderated. Have had a very quiet peaceful Sabbath at home. No interruptions. Read as usual besides doing my chores & carrying out 2 ½ Bu. of snow from the chamber, the remnants of our snow storm. Our roof, though it sheds rain well, is not proof against driving snow. Sat up till 11 ¼. Sunrise Therm - 18 (degrees).

Monday 1/19/57
Read Boston Telegraph & in C. of C. Life. Shot at a turkey in my garden but missed! So much for being too much in a hurry. Saw a flock in my corn field but they avoided me. Found the carcass of a wolf, killed with strychnine last night, by my neighbors, the Kimballs. Went up to Melvilles after milk—Saw Steven Barnes A comparatively mild day. Prospect now for storm.

Tuesday 1/20/57
Intended to visit Manhattan but the weather had another unfavorable turn (cold & cloudy) & we gave it up. Sorted over my potatoes—a basket full of frost bitten & rotten ones. So much for careless hired help who did not carefully pick out the frost bitten ones. Shot from the corner of my cabin 2 Prairie hens of large size at one shot. Eve- read in C. of C. Life. Very interesting!

Wednesday 1/21/57
Snow storm during the night. Washed & cut off the rot from a basket of potatoes. Chopped wood. Shot a prairie hen from my wood shed. Finished the 7th & last No. of Johnston's Chemistry of Common Life. It is a very valuable work. Have been a good deal afflicted with a large bile upon the back of my neck. It affects the cords & nerves of the whole half of my neck! It is more easy to day but

it has unfitted for active business the past 3 days. Read in Silliman's chemistry.

Thursday 1/22/57
Cut a load of wood for drawing & with Kimball's team & Richard hauled it up. Called upon Br Denison, carried him our favorite cat, just to remain long enough to thin off his rats! Read in Silliman's Chemistry. Cold, Cold, Cold! (10°. -20°. -12°.) M. & R Kimball took supper with us.

Friday 1/23/57
Rode to W.E. Parkerson's. Found his wife down with Di-orrhoea. Dined, & rode up the Blue on the ice to Elder Wisner's & then on one mile higher up to see Mr Hurlburt. Called at Mr Lowe's. Returned to W.E.P-s, at Dusk, eat a plate of rice & then ret'd home. The weather on the whole quite favorable, Carried Lucinda the 2 prairie hens that I killed at one shot. Visited & read in the evening

Saturday 1/24/57
Went a hunting 2 hours & got nothing though I saw a flock of turkeys. Read the Tribune &c. chopped wood for the Sabbath. Calls from the Kimballs, Marie Gill, & in the evening, Mr. Farnum. Quite a visit with the last. Prospect of snow.

Sunday 1/25/57
A cloudy day with a slight snow. Read & wrote some. A call from Mrs. Bicknell. At her request I wrote an answer to a letter from Harmon Toby of Hinesburgh, Vt. He is ready to assist her. Evening Br. Gill called & took supper with us.—spent part of the evening, reading, &c.

Monday 1/26/57
Moderate weather Husked corn & helped Ellen about washing, &c. Several wild Turkeys visited our garden. Snapped a cap, to the barrel, loaded with Buckshot, but it was "no go". I then fired the one charged with five shot & knocked over one turkey but it hopped up & run off till caught by an Indian, who carried it away. Poor luck this. Got my feet wet badly.

Tuesday 1/27/57
Husked out my corn in the shed. Read in National Magazine. An interesting article, the Vicar's story. Ellen in afternoon rode to Mr Houston's & spent most of the P.M. Pleasant day. Wrote a little.

Wednesday 1/28/57
Went over to Mr Roosa's &



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.

to Br. Denison. Started out Br D's family in an ox-waggon to visit us. Dined with us on roast turkey.—the large one, shot some 6 weeks since, We had a pleasant visit

Evening. Read in the National Magazine. Therm- at 3 P.M. 40°, the warmest it has been for 5 weeks.

Thursday 1/29/57
Call from Mr Roosa. Went with Ellen to Manhattan. Visited at Br' Barnes. saw Mr Knapp, & testified to against rumselling. Taylor, the guilty one was offended, at this & wished an explanation, which he obtained, but not very satisfactory, because I consider the influence of a Rumseller deleterious to any place. Saw Mr Blynn. Called at Wm.'s store & on sister Lucinda. Pleasant visit & calls.

Friday 1/30/57
Ellen is sick with the tooth ache. Call from Mr. Bassett. Went after the mail. Called on Dr Hunting. Rode out in the woods to see Melville. Shot a squirrel. Br Denison came over & got his mail. Br Gill came, eat supper, & remained over night. Thawed considerably, but it has grown suddenly colder this evening. Read some.

Saturday 1/31/57
A call from Mr Houston who dined with us. P.M. attended a committee meeting of the Manhattan Town Association to make an equitable division of 25 shares of city stock among the working influential members of said association. Committee T.J. Roosa, Wm. E. Goodnow, I T Goodnow & T.C. Wells. Sat till 8. P.M. The work is satisfactory with an amendment or two. Wm. E.G. came home & stopped over night. Went to bed about 11 ½ O'clock.

snow is disappearing fast Prospect of an early spring Wrote sister Mary Ann, Wm. E.G. went home at night.

Monday 2/2/57
Called at Mr Wells. Blood, & W.E. Parkerson's crossed over the Kansas & visited C. Bishop. Dined with him. Mounted a high bluff & viewed a beautiful landscape. On the top found some fine specimens of mineral.

P.M. We attended a Trustee Meeting of the M.E. church. Called at Br. Wm.'s store. Returned home at dusk. Called on the Kimballs in the evening. Read a little. It has thawed considerably.

Tuesday 2/3/57
Call from R. Kimball. Chopped wood & looked over my vegetables. Called over to Br Denison's. P.M. Ellen went to visit at Mr Roosa's. Studied & wrote letters. Eve- visited at Mr Roosa's & met a committee. I receive 11 shares of city stock for services in the city association. came at 10 ½ O'clock. Cold again. Sudden change.

Wednesday 2/4/57
Cool cloudy day. Call from R. Kimball. Studied chemistry. Wrote several letters, &c. Damp & misty. Have felt rather uneasy in mind. In fact am not contented. I feel as though I am out of my element, because not teaching. I have a few congen-

ial associates but the mass are altogether uncongenial. Too much for patronizing a rum shop which we unfortunately have in Manhattan.

Thursday 2/5/57
An early call from 2 soldiers, runaway from a life of slavery & degradation. Gave them their breakfast, a couple of overcoats with good advice & a "God speed" to their homes in Ohio. Their hearts were tender. May the Lord send a word of exhortation for their good. One was 17, the other 19 years old. Got Mr. Todd to repair my gun. Visited at Samuel Dyer's at Juni-atta. Dined with him. Eve—with Ellen made an Evening's visit at M. Kimballs.

Friday 2/6/57
Finished eating that old Gobbler, which I shot Dec 10th & which was baked Dec 16th. A steady rain. The wild cat is high. The great rivers I think must soon break up & navigation be opened early. Read & wrote. Rode up to Melvilles' Our favorite cat has left us. It has been a great blessing in thinning off our rats & mice. Have marked out a course & collected material for a Lecture on Digestion before the Manhattan Lyceum. The weather has cleared of cold again.

Continued Next Week - 1857

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, November 16, 2017

13

KSU Faces Road Test at No. 10 Oklahoma State

KSU Sports Information

Coming off a close defeat last weekend, Kansas State will look to regroup and obtain bowl eligibility on Saturday as the Wildcats head to Stillwater, Oklahoma, to face No. 10 Oklahoma State at Boone Pickens Stadium. The contest, which kicks at 2:30 p.m., will be shown nationally on ESPN2 with Anish Shroff (play-by-play), Ahmad Brooks (analyst) and Roddy Jones (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 113, XM channel 200 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

- The Wildcats have rushed for 788 yards and 10 touchdowns on the ground over the last three weeks against No. 9 Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas Tech and West Virginia.
- K-State, which has reached 200 rushing yards five times this season, enter the week third in the Big 12 in rushing at 191.4 yards per game, second in yards per carry (4.9) and third in rushing touchdowns (22).
- K-State is led on the ground by sophomore Alex Barnes with 593 yards and five touchdowns. He has 1,035 career rushing yards to become just the third player in school history to eclipse 1,000 career yards prior to the end of his sophomore season.
- Redshirt freshman quarterback Skylar Thompson, who became the first freshman quarterback to start under Snyder since 2005, led a second-half comeback against Tech, finishing 5-of-8 for 96 yards and a score, while he added a rushing score prior to the game-tying 2-point conversion.



K-State's Quarterback Skylar Thompson (10) runs the ball up field.

- The K-State defense is led by a pair of linebackers in Trent Tanking (81 tackles) and Jayd Kirby (73 tackles), both of whom rank in the top 10 in the Big 12 in tackles.
- Kirby has 31 tackles, 7.0 TFLs, 2.0 sacks, three forced fumbles, a fumble recovery and four pass breakups in his last four games.
- Cornerback Duke Shelley is third in the Big 12 with 11 passes defended, including a pick-six at Texas Tech en route to Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week honors.
- Cornerback D.J. Reed is coming off a game against WVU with five tackles, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and an interception. He leads the Big 12 with 13 passes defended.

A LOOK AT THE SERIES

- Oklahoma State leads the all-time series, 39-24.
- Since 1990, K-State is 12-7 against the Cowboys.
- K-State is 8-21 all-time in games played in Stillwater, and the last road win was back in 1999.
- The last five games played

in Stillwater have seen the Cowboys win by a slim average margin of 3.8 points.

NOVEMBER TO REMEMBER

- Under Bill Snyder, K-State is 60-28-1 in the month of November, including a 19-12 mark in his second tenure.
- Since 2009, K-State has had five winning records in the month.

BOWL STREAK

- With one more win, K-State will qualify for its eighth-straight bowl game and 19th under Bill Snyder.
- The Cats went to 11 straight from 1993-2003 and have gone each year since 2010 in his second tenure.
- K-State is one of 21 teams nationally to hold a current bowl streak of a least seven years.

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT

- Goal No. 10 in the Wildcats' 16 Goals for Success is "Never Give Up," which is exactly what K-State did at Texas Tech.
- Trailing 35-27 with less than 10 minutes left, the Wild-

cats scored 11 points, scored a touchdown in overtime and held Texas Tech on their possession for the victory.

- It was the largest fourth-quarter deficit overcome for a win since trailing by 14 points (35-21) to Iowa State at home in 2015, while it was the largest in a road game in school history.

EXTRA FRAMES

- Kansas State has gone to overtime twice this season, falling 40-34 in two overtimes at Texas before pulling out a 42-35 overtime victory at Texas Tech.
- K-State, now 3-2 all-time in overtimes, recorded its first overtime victory against the Red Raiders.
- The Wildcats' first overtime game was a loss to Texas A&M in the 1998 Big 12 Championship before defeating the Aggies at home in four overtimes in 2011. K-State's last overtime game prior to this season was a 39-33 triple-overtime win against Louisiana Tech in 2015.

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 19 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 have also combined for 10 rushing touchdowns over the last four contests.

• K-State enters the weekend ranked third in the conference in rushing offense at 191.4 yards per game, while they are second in yards per carry (4.9) and third in rushing touchdowns (22).

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 ninth nationally in yards per completion (15.18).

PROJECTING 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 11 turnovers this year, one of which came on a punt return, which is tied for 19th nationally and ranks second in the Big 12.

LONG DRIVES

- In the era of quick-strike offenses 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 14 of their 32 touchdown drives have been four plays or less.

RED ZONE EFFICIENCY

- K-State is 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 201-of-222 red zone attempts (.919) with 146 touchdowns. Included in that stretch was a nation-leading scoring streak of 56-straight trips that was snapped in 2016.
- In their last 58 wins since 2011, the Cats are 266-for-291 (.914) in red zone chances with 196 touchdowns, while four of their non-scoring trips have come via kneel downs to close out victories.

YOUNG GUN

- Redshirt freshman Skylar Thompson earned his first-career start under center against West Virginia after playing a majority of the second halves against Kansas and Texas Tech.
- Against the Red Raiders, he

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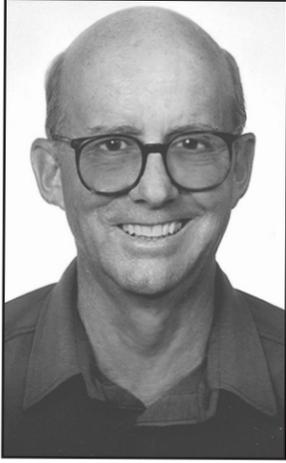
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Sports Potpourri

KU's season-opening thrashing (92-56) of Tennessee State was satisfactory for Jayhawk fans with one notable exception: the benching of freshman Billy Preston (6-10, 240), who is expected to play a significant role for Kansas this season.

Young Preston has been on the top of the mountain ever since he started high school; as one of the most highly recruited players in the nation, Preston is used to being told what he wanted to hear. It hasn't worked out that way in his early relationship with Coach Bill Self. Preston spent his first game at KU gathering splinters on the Jayhawks' bench. KU's prized freshman missed a curfew and class the week before the game and consequently he didn't play.

The issue with freshmen is that they're freshmen who are used to being treated with kid gloves. That doesn't happen at Kansas. Preston can either straighten up and fly right or



By Mac Stevenson

spend his freshman year at odds with the coach. Self's quote after the game was short and to the point: "Just take care of your business . . . everybody needs to be responsible."

Kansas may soon have a vital reinforcement: recruit Silvio De

Sousa (6-9, 245) is trying to transfer from IMG Academy at Bradenton, FL to KU during the semester break.

De Sousa wants to make the move and recently said, "Of course I want to play for my team in high school this year, but if I get a chance to go straight to Kansas, I would love to just go to Kansas. That would be something great for me and I will be grateful."

Whether or not Kansas fans can stand another confrontation with the NCAA (remember Cheick Diallo) is another question. We'll see.

Wichita State's basketball team crushed UMKC (109-57) in their opener last Friday. Wichita State had balanced scoring against UMKC, including an astounding 13 of 23 3-pointers (56.9%). From here, there doesn't appear to be any weakness on this Wichita State team.

Freshman center Asbjorn Midtagaard (7-0, 275) could become a meaningful weapon in Marshall's arsenal; he's huge

and has promising athletic ability. Midtagaard won't be a starter this season, but what a weapon coming off the bench.

Wichita State will enhance growing prestige with their play at the Maui Invitational in Hawaii. Coach Gregg Marshall's team opens the tournament against California (4:00 p.m. on ESPN2) on Monday, November 20. Cal is rebuilding and the Shockers should handle the Golden Bears.

Before the season began, pre-season prognosticators observed that the state of Kansas had two superb basketball teams. They were mistaken. The Sunflower State has three excellent teams, it's time to include Kansas State.

Coach Bruce Weber's team played well while whipping American University, 83-45. And most important, K-State's frontline played above expectations.

Junior forward Dean Wade (6-10, 230) scored 17 points and had four rebounds; his play

was effective, but Wade still doesn't rebound like he should. What was really encouraging for Weber was the excellent play of his forwards, sophomore Makol Mawien (6-9, 215) and senior Mawdo Sallah (6-8, 210). Mawien scored 12 points and had 9 rebounds in 19 minutes.

Freshmen Levi Stockard (6-8, 250) and Nigel Shadd (6-9, 236) showed their athletic ability and potential. The four newcomers give K-State talent and depth at the forward positions. Kansas State has the potential to be much better than last season.

The Kansas State football team's uphill climb toward a bowl game became much steeper after the 28-23 loss to West Virginia. The Wildcats play at Oklahoma State this coming Saturday, Nov. 18 and then close the regular season at home with Iowa State on Saturday, Nov. 25. They need one more win for a bowl game.

Coach Bill Snyder realized

that the Wildcats blew a chance for the vital win against West Virginia and said, "Take nothing away from West Virginia whatsoever. West Virginia has proven to be a very fine football team, but it was in our hands. It was ours to win or lose. We so easily could have won the ballgame and won it handily."

The offensive coaches have to take responsibility for the loss; the always-present disorder of taking too much time to get the plays in was obvious to all. Sophomore QB Skylar Thompson was making his first start and the coaches made his debut much harder than it needed to be. The frustrated crowd started chanting "four-three-two . . ." every time the play clock was running down. That had to be upsetting to the young QB and the coaches were to blame.

Regardless of whether or not the Wildcats make a bowl game, necessary changes must come soon for the Kansas State football program.

Mayfield leads No. 5 Oklahoma past No. 8 TCU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Baker Mayfield used his tried-and-true November formula of making spectacular plays and taking advantage of his running game to claim yet another big win.

Mayfield threw three touchdown passes, Rodney Anderson had 290 yards from scrimmage and four touchdowns, and No. 5 Oklahoma rolled past No. 8 TCU 38-20 on Saturday night to take sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

Mayfield improved to 9-0 in November during his Oklahoma career, with seven of those victories coming against ranked opponents. He said the best is ahead because the Sooners are built to play at this time of year.

"We haven't even hit our peak yet," he said. "We're playing well right now. We're getting better at the right time of the year and that's pretty scary for the other teams out there. It's good for us right now."

Mayfield strengthened his Heisman Trophy resume by passing for 333 yards and rushing for 50 against a TCU defense that entered the night ranked sixth in the nation in scoring defense and total defense. He did it in front of a crowd of 88,308, the largest home crowd in school history.

"He was a little amped up early," Oklahoma coach Lincoln Riley said. "He missed a couple of throws that he normally makes. He was really special in scramble situations, and then really settled in there mid-first quarter, and really in the second quarter."

Anderson ran for 151 yards and two touchdowns and caught five passes for 139 yards and two scores for the Sooners (9-1, 6-1 Big 12, No. 5 College Football Playoff).

Kenny Hill passed for 270 yards for the Horned Frogs (8-2, 5-2, No. 6 CFP), but he completed just 13 of 28 passes. TCU defensive end Mat Boesen was ejected in the second quarter for kicking an Oklahoma player.



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Free Press Sports

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, November 16, 2017

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Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall	
Oklahoma	6 - 1	9 - 1	.900
Okla State	5 - 2	8 - 2	.800
TCU	5 - 2	8 - 2	.800
West Virginia	5 - 2	7 - 3	.700
Iowa State	4 - 3	6 - 4	.600
Texas	4 - 3	5 - 5	.500
Kansas State	3 - 4	5 - 5	.500
Texas Tech	2 - 5	5 - 5	.500
Baylor	1 - 6	1 - 9	.100
Kansas	0 - 7	1 - 9	.100

As of November 11, 11:12 PM CT

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	KSU 42 - 35 OT
Sat, Nov 11	vs West Virginia	KSU 28 - 28
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	KU 9 - 38
Sat, Nov 11	@ Texas	KU 27 - 42
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 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	
* Fri, Nov 24	Baylor	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	11:00 a.m.	FS1
* Fri, Nov 24	Texas Tech	Texas	Austin, Texas	7:00 p.m.	FOX
* Sat, Nov 25	Iowa State	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 25	Kansas	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 25	West Virginia	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	TBA	

* Conference Games

Manhattan High School

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
Location: Marysville
Location: Wamego High School
Location: Wamego High School
Location: Concordia High School
Location: Wamego High School
Location: McPherson High School
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	RC 42 - 26
9/15	Wabaunsee	RC 49 - 0
9/22	@ Silver Lake	RC 14 - 41
9/29	@ Riley County	RC 21 - 41
10/6	St. Marys	RC 21 - 26
10/13/00p	@ Smoky Valley	RC 36 - 0
10/20	Clay Center	RC 14 - 44
10/27	@ Chapman	RC 28 - 27

Location: Rock Creek High School
Location: Rock Creek High School

Blue Valley - Randolph

Date	Opponent	Result
9/1	Crest	BV 34 - 70
9/8	Blue Valley West	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	BV 8 - 42
10/20	Axtell (Axtell, KS)	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

Grier, Crawford help No. 23 Mountaineers beat K-State 28-23

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Will Grier scrambled to his right and then retreated to his left, time ticking off the clock in the first half and No. 23 West Virginia seemingly content to take a one-point lead over Kansas State into halftime.

Then Grier unloaded a pass toward the end zone.

Ka'Raun White never had to move to haul in his second touchdown reception.

The half-ending score, after a crippling interception thrown by Skylar Thompson, gave the Mountaineers a lift going into the break. And their defense did the rest in the second half, holding on to escape with a 28-23 victory and their Big 12 title hopes intact.

"It was a weird game," Mountaineers coach Dana Horgensen said. "I don't quite know how we won it other than our defense playing their tail off. The offense was hot and cold. But we made some big plays."

Few bigger than that 30-yard TD pass for a 28-20 halftime lead.

Grier finished with 372 yards and four touchdowns passing for the Mountaineers (7-3, 5-2), while White had eight catches for 168 yards. David Sills V had the other two TD receptions, one a tip-toe job in the corner of the end zone, and Justin Crawford added 113 yards on the ground.

"It was a big game," Mountaineers linebacker David Long said, "and they were going to make plays."

Indeed, the Wildcats closed to 28-23 on Matt McCrane's field goal early in the fourth



D.J. Reed (2) brings a kickoff back for a good field position for the Wildcats.

(KSU Photo)

quarter, but an offense down to its third-string QB in Thompson couldn't get all the way back.

Thompson threw for 159 yards with two interceptions in his first career start for the Wildcats (5-5, 3-4), who still need a win to become bowl-eligible for the eighth consecutive year. Dalvin Warmack added 96 yards rushing and bruising full-back Winston Dimel reached the end zone twice.

"It was in our hands," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. "It was ours to win or lose."

The nip-and-tuck game was indicative of the series: The last three meetings had been decided by eight points total, including the Mountaineers' 17-16 comeback win in Morgantown last year.

They tried to fumble this one away early, coughing it up twice in the damp, cold weather. Grier also threw a pair of first-half interceptions, one of which was returned inside their 5.

But Kansas State kept stumbling while trying to take ad-

vantage of the mistakes.

The Wildcats had to settle for a pair of early field goals, which West Virginia wiped out with a 75-yard touchdown pass from Grier to White, and Sills added his two TD catches to extend the lead.

Still, Kansas State got within 21-20 and had the ball in the closing seconds of the first half when Thompson was picked off on a poorly designed screen play. West Virginia had time for one play, and Grier scrambled long enough to find White in

the end zone.

"Will is very good at extending plays," Sills said. "He always keeps his eyes downfield. He can run, but when he scrambles he is looking to throw downfield. It resulted in a lot of big plays."

The Wildcats' defense stiffened in the second half, but their offense still couldn't do much. McCrane missed a 32-yard field goal — Snyder argued in vain that it went through the uprights — before hitting from 29 yards to make it

28-23 with 12:44 to go.

Kansas State was trying to take the lead when Thompson was picked off by Kenny Robinson deep in West Virginia territory. And even though the Wildcats' defense forced a quick punt, the turnover flipped the field with about 6 minutes remaining, emboldening the Mountaineers' defense.

They forced a punt of their own, and Grier converted on fourth down with 2:29 left, allowing West Virginia to run out the clock at the Kansas State goal line.

"This one will hurt us for a while," said McCrane, who broke Martin Gramatica's school record of 54 career field goals. "We know we need to get some wins."

TAKEAWAYS

West Virginia overcame four turnovers and some uncharacteristic dropped passes. Gary Jennings was a big part of the success, catching 13 passes for 115 yards as the Wildcats bottled up the run early and tried to take White and Sills away in the passing game.

Kansas State's defense, which had surrendered at least 400 yards passing in three straight games, was good enough to keep it close. But the offense struggled behind an inexperienced quarterback who made several poor decisions and often held onto the ball too long.

UP NEXT

West Virginia heads home to face Texas on Saturday before a trip to No. 5 Oklahoma.

Kansas State plays its road finale against No. 12 Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Texas closer to bowl-eligible with 42-27 win over Kansas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas program has been down so low for the past three seasons, just making a bowl game would feel like a victory in itself.

The Longhorns inched a bit closer to that goal Saturday night with a 42-27 win over Kansas, a tougher-than-expected result that left first-year coach Tom Herman fully aware that nothing about the post-season is certain for a team with two tough games left on the schedule. Texas hasn't played in a bowl since the 2014 season.

Road to Week 12: Texas Tech vs. TCU

"Winning for us right now is going to be hard and that's OK, as long as we win," Herman said. "(A bowl) is something that our seniors truly deserve."

Texas (5-5, 4-3 Big 12) made the big plays it needed early against Kansas (1-9, 0-7) then did just enough to keep the Jayhawks from repeating their shocking upset win last season that ultimately doomed then-Texas coach Charlie Strong, who was fired barely a week later.

Shane Buechele connected with Lorenzo Joe on a 49-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and the Texas defense forced four first-half turnovers in a 42-27 win over Kansas on Saturday night.

Antwan Davis returned a first quarter interception for a touchdown and Toneil Carter and Lil'Jordan Humphrey added scoring runs as Texas built a 35-17 lead by halftime.

Texas set up three first-half touchdowns with turnovers and ended another Kansas drive in

the end zone with an interception. Carter Stanley passed for 268 yards and three touchdowns, but had three turnovers in the first half. The Jayhawks (1-9, 0-7) have just three Big 12 wins over the past seven seasons.

Buechele passed for 249 yards.

THE TAKEAWAY

Kansas: The Jayhawks had been shut out in their previous two Big 12 road games, but fought to stay in this one if not

for the disastrous first half of turnovers. The defense even knocked around Buechele and dropped an interception that would have been a sure-fire touchdown. Of Texas' first four touchdown drives, only one started beyond midfield.

"I think we left a lot of chances out there," Kansas coach David Beaty said. "I'll say this about Carter Stanley: that might be one of the toughest cats I've ever been around. They knocked the fool out of that guy today. He is bleeding

from every part of his body, and he gets up."

Texas: The Longhorns offense still struggled for long stretches and the defense had one of its more uneven outings in weeks, giving Herman something new to worry about in a late-season fight for a bowl game. The secondary clearly missed suspended cornerback Holton Hill, who will not return this season. A change at kicker resulted in another missed field goal.

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