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TIF Is Not “Free Money”

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Originally created with good intentions, tax-increment financing (TIF) has become a way for city officials to enhance their power by taking money from schools and other essential urban services and giving it to politically connected developers. It is also often used to promote the social engineering goals of urban planners.

TIF is based on the idea that public improvements to a neighborhood or district will lead developers to invest in that district. To finance such public improvements, cities are allowed to keep the “increment” or increased property taxes collected from the area. Typically, planners estimate in advance how much new property tax the city can collect and then sell bonds that will be repaid out of those taxes. The revenues from the bonds are used to pay for the improvements.

TIF was invented in California in 1952 in response to a problem found in many cities after World War II. At the beginning of and during the war, most urban residents lived in apartments. After the war, huge numbers of people moved to single-family homes in the suburbs. This left inner-city neighborhoods with high vacancy rates. Since few wanted to rent the cramped housing in such neighborhoods, the landowners did not keep the housing in good condition, and the neighborhoods became “blighted.”

So the California legislature allowed cities to create “redevelopment districts.” Typically, the cities evicted the residents of the districts and tore down the housing, thus leaving bare land that developers could use to build whatever met market demand. It sometimes worked, but often did not, and to this day some neighborhoods of New York City, New Jersey, and other urban areas remain little more than gravel pits.

Eventually, every state but Arizona legalized TIFs — North Dakota doing so in 1973. (Arizona and some other states use a similar scheme involving sales taxes.) Thousands of cities have established TIF districts. But experience has proven that they don’t work as well as hoped.

TIF is not “free money.” Studies have found that, at best, TIF is a zero-sum game, meaning for every winner in the TIF game others lose an equal amount. In other words, TIF does not increase the total amount of development that takes place in a city or region; it merely transfers development from one part of the region to another.

The new developments in the TIF districts consume fire,



City Looks At Lot 9

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night talked about what to do with Lot 9 in the Downtown Redevelopment District.

The City Staff is recommending that they go out for “Request for Proposals” (RFP).

Lot 9 is East of 3rd Street and north of Fort Riley Blvd. Part of this lot is where Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage stood along with the Pepsi Warehouse and several other buildings. This is also the lot that Warren Theatres were to be built. When Warren

pulled out of the project it created a big problem. The City was planning on STAR Bonds and Tif Bond payments to be made from this property.

As the Memo to the Commissioners said: “Lot 9 has the potential to leverage revenue from the sale of the 4.5 acre tract to the developer. In addition, various types of development will likely provide revenue streams (sales and property taxes) to assist in the retirement of STAR and TIF bonds.”

One idea for the area

expressed at the meeting was for two new hotels for Lot 9. In 2004-05 the City paid good money to have a study made on the hotel needs of Manhattan. The report concluded Manhattan would not need another hotel for 10 years. After the report five new hotels have been built in Manhattan and more are planned.

Tuesday night the idea for two new hotels was put forward. The Commissioners liked the idea.

police, and other services, but since they don’t pay for those services, people in the rest of the city either have to pay higher taxes or accept a lower level of services. This means people outside the district lose twice: first when developments that might have enhanced their property values are enticed into the TIF district and second when they pay more taxes or receive less services because of the TIF district.

Not only does TIF not stimulate urban growth, it may even slow it down. One study found that TIF is actually a negative-sum game because businesses that might have located or expanded in the cities decide to move to another place that has lower taxes or higher levels of urban services.

TIF puts city officials on the verge of corruption, favoring some developers and property owners over others. TIF creates what economists call a moral hazard for developers. If you are a developer and your competitors are getting subsidies, you may simply fold your hands and wait until someone offers you a subsidy before you make any investments in new

development. In many cities, TIF is a major source of government corruption, as city leaders hand tax dollars over to developers who then make campaign contributions to reelect those leaders.

TIF isn’t even necessary to promote redevelopment of declining neighborhoods. Eventually, property values fall low enough that people start to buy and restore or replace buildings in those districts. Rather than use TIF and eminent domain to redevelop a warehouse district, Anaheim recently decided to merely get out of the way of developers of what became known as the Platinum Triangle. Since then, developers have invested billions of dollars in the district.

TIF is no longer about blight. Today, the inner-city slums that TIF was created to replace are long gone, yet TIF continues to grow. Bismarck wants to create a quiet rail zone. Fargo wants to revitalize its downtown. Whenever any kind of development “need” arises, city officials are happy to steal money from fire, police, schools and other services that rely on property taxes and use it to fund that

Ironically, we seem to have come full circle. Once used to subsidize the removal of high-density developments that few wanted to live in, TIF is now used to subsidize the construction of high-density developments that few want to live in. After all, if there was truly a demand for such high-density housing, no subsidies would be needed.

While we like to think that government officials have our best interests at heart, TIF is just too much of a temptation for many cities to resist. Two Democratic legislators in Colorado want to reform TIF in that state so that cities can’t declare farms to be blighted. A

bill doing just that was proposed in, but not passed by, North Dakota’s 2003 legislature.

But that doesn’t go far enough. Legislators should recognize that TIF no longer has a reason to exist, and it didn’t even work when it did. They should repeal the laws allowing cities to use TIF and encourage cities to instead rely on developers who build things that people want, not things that planners think they should have.

Randal O’Toole is a Cato Institute Senior Fellow working on urban growth, public land, and transportation issues.

Festival Of Wines

The Homecare & Hospice Foundation is pleased to announce that tickets are on sale now for their biggest fundraiser of the year, The Flint Hills Festival of Wines.

The Festival of Wines, now in its 12th year, features a weekend of wine tasting events. The Festival weekend begins on Friday, March 4th with a Wine Dinner and Live Auction held at the Manhattan Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Dinner guests will enjoy a gourmet multi-course meal featuring a different Jackson Family Estates wine paired with each course.

The dinner leads into the main Festival event, the Grand Tasting which is held on Saturday, March 5th from 6:30 – 10 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel.

Grand Tasting participants can sample from a variety of

over 200 wines and spirits from all around the world and taste gourmet hors d’oeuvres from local restaurants. The Grand Tasting also features a large Silent Auction and an energetic Live Auction held at the end of the evening.

Proceeds from the Festival will directly support the Homecare & Hospice Agency and our compassionate hospice, home health and support services provided to our friends and neighbors in their homes as well as the care provided at The Good Shepherd Hospice House.

Call Homecare & Hospice at 537-0688 now to purchase your tickets or visit www.flinthillswinefest.com. There is a limit to the number of tickets that will be sold, so get yours today to sip, sample and support a great organization!

Former Resident Appears In Commercials

Brie Strohmeier, former Manhattan, Kansas resident recently gained national exposure by appearing in a series of Match.com commercials for the popular online dating site.

The commercials, which began airing back in early November 2010, feature vignettes from a typical first date. The 30 second spots have been airing daily on many national cable networks including Lifetime, E!, Bravo, ESPN and more. Clips of the spots are also available on Youtube.

Strohmeier also made international headlines this past year when she starred in the FOX reality show, “I Married A Stranger”. The show produced by A Smith

Productions, the creative team behind Fox’s hit show “Hell’s Kitchen”, aired in primetime throughout Australia in summer 2010 and January 2011 on SEVEN. SEVEN is one of the country’s leading networks. To help promote the show, Strohmeier, made a guest appearance on their popular morning syndicate “The Morning Show”.

Strohmeier, is the daughter of Dan and Jane Strohmeier, of Manhattan, Kansas. She is a graduate of Manhattan High School and The University of Kansas. Strohmeier, currently works as an actor, host/reporter and producer in Los Angeles, California.

Free Press Editorial: What Has Changed?

By Dick Miller

“In the beginning God created...So God created man in His own image...male and female He created them...and God said, “Be fruitful and multiply;”

In the beginning of a nation it was established by the First Amendment ratified in 1791 that, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press...”

In the beginning of a new era of a cultural revolution in Manhattan, Kansas, the City Commission, on February 8, 2011, with the vote of two male commissioners and one female commissioner, modified the City Ordinance by adding sexual orientation and gender identity as protected classes. With this ordinance, the City Commission has attempted to disestablish the fundamental Law of Nature and the mandate

to “Be fruitful and multiply.” The radical provisions of this ordinance adopted by a vote of three to two, strikes at the heart of the First Amendment to the US Constitution and blur the distinction between male and female.

In all the testimony before the Commission there has been no clearly defined purpose for this ordinance and no legitimate basis stemming from actual discrimination. Ultimately, this is not about homosexual activity but is one front in the Invisible War between the forces of Good and evil. At the human level it appears that it is perceived that passage of such an ordinance will remove any consequence of conduct outside the boundaries of Nature’s law. Such a perception is illusory because human approval or disapproval of any Law of Nature has no bearing on the ultimate consequence of violating that Law. One may not like the Law



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of Gravity, but if that person jumps off a ten story building will inflict severe pain.

While failing to accomplish the perceived purpose, there are provisions in this radical ordinance that will inflict severe pain on freedom of speech, freedom of religion and even

freedom of thought, the ultimate form of control. There is a provision in the ordinance that permits a homosexual who thinks another person MAY discriminate against them to bring a charge before the Human Rights Board. This provision presumes guilt until proven innocent, the antithesis of justice under our Constitution.

So what has changed by the passage of the ordinance? It cannot legitimize immoral behavior, it does not act in a reparative fashion, it does not change the distinction between male and female physiology and it cannot remove innate guilt for behavior against Nature’s Law. What has changed is the infringement upon unalienable rights of citizens who harbor no ill will toward homosexuals and who actually have the best interest of the homosexuals at heart. There are many in our community who are even now working

behind the scenes to build relationships and resolve issues quietly without the vindictive force of government sought by certain activists. These activists seek authority to intimidate those with differing opinion with verbal assassination and severe penalties. This tactic is causing a backlash in that many in the community are finally taking a stand with an attitude similar to that of John Philpot Curran, Irish poet and politician, who exclaimed, “Assassinate me you may; intimidate me you cannot.”

The issue of religious liberty surfaced often during the several months of hearings and Commissioner Straw correctly and succinctly pointed out that religion is an individual matter and must be free to be individually practiced, the opposite of the position inferred by Mayor Snead in his closing statement. But here is the Machiavellian condition of the final vote on 8 February: The wording of the

ordinance has not been finalized! This means the language to be used is now discretionary. In other words, “We are going to pass this ordinance and determine later what it says.” This action follows the advice of Machiavelli to “learn to use the expediency of deception.”

So where do we go from here? Step One is to commend Commissioners Strawn and Pepper for their consistent adherence to Truth. Step Two is a petition to put this issue before the people. Step Three is to elect at least two commissioners in April who will govern to protect the “unalienable rights” guaranteed by our Constitution and repeal this unspecific and unenforceable ordinance. Step Four is to renew the compassionate and reparative efforts of concerned citizens and groups such as Awaken Manhattan to enhance the prevalent goodwill already existing in our community.

Obituaries

Nellie S. Rempel

Nellie S. Rempel, 82, Manhattan, passed away Wednesday, February 2, 2011 at Good Shepherd Hospice House, due to complications following a recent surgery. She was loved by her immediate and extended family, including members of her church and her many friends at Meadowlark Hills retirement community, and will be greatly missed. Nellie was born in Goessel,

KS on May 28, 1928, the daughter and youngest child of the late Gertrude and Isaac Schmidt.

Nellie attended Goessel Rural High School, where she was valedictorian of her graduating class, received her Bachelors degree in Music Education from Bethel College, and later her Masters degree from Kansas State University.

In the spring of 1951, she married Paul L. Rempel and moved to Hillsboro, Kansas. The family later moved to Manhattan in 1962.

She was a charter member of the Manhattan Mennonite Church and served the church in many capacities including elder and council member.

Nellie was a music and elementary school teacher, most recently at St. George Elementary School. She was awarded a State of Kansas Special Education Traineeship in 1967. Nellie belonged to the Music Education National Conference and the Kansas Early Childhood Education Association. In 1984, she was invited to join the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and served this chapter for many years. In 1989, Nellie was selected as Master Teacher for USD 323 (West Moreland - St George).

Survivors include four daughters: Trudy Rempel and her husband Richard Schulz of West Des Moines, IA, Laura and her husband Richard Klocke of Lawrence, KS, Lisa Rempel and her husband Kevin Bertrant of Phoenix, AZ, Audrey Hunter of Portland, OR; two sons: Terry and his wife Sara Rempel of

Manhattan, KS, Don Rempel of St. Louis, MO; one sister: Matilda Schoeder of McPherson, KS and eight grandchildren.

Nellie is preceded in death by her parents; her husband: Paul; three sisters: Elva Bartel, Esther Haefke and Clara Schmidt; and one brother: Jacob Schmidt. A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, February 5, 2011, at the Manhattan Mennonite Church, 1000 Fremont St., Manhattan. A celebration of her life will be held later later in the spring.

great-grandchildren. Mary was preceded in death by her parents, and one great-grandson, Wyatt Wayne Dekat.

Cremation is planned with memorial services to be held at 10:30 A.M. Saturday, February 12th, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 100 Butterfield Road, Manhattan, Kansas. Private family inurnment will be in the Wabaunsee Cemetery east of Wabaunsee, Kansas.

Inurnment will be held at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Manhattan Mennonite Church or Manhattan Public Library and left in care of the funeral home. Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

For more information or to leave an online condolence please visit www.irvin-parkview.com

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church or Meadowlark Hills Good Samaritan Fund and left in care of the funeral home.

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Mary Helen Jones

Mary Helen Jones, age 66, of Manhattan, died February 4, 2011, at Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

She was born March 31, 1944, in Wamego, Kansas, the daughter of Henry Light and Alice Anna (Sherbon) Lungren, and had been a lifetime area resident.

Mary attended Hinerville Rural Grade School, a one room school, graduated from Wamego High School in 1962, and attended Kansas State University in Home Economics.

On December 3, 1962, she was married to Wendell Kyle Jones. This union was blessed with eight children. They later divorced.

Mrs. Jones was a wonderful homemaker and she took great

pride in being the mother of eight wonderful children. She enjoyed sewing and sewed many of the children's clothes, canning, gardening, fishing, playing the piano and singing, quilting and was a wonderful cook.

She was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses and was very faithful with her Bible devotions.

Survivors include her eight children: Wendy Stewart and

Christian Church and served as a deacon for the church. She was a member of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and was active in two women's groups. She worked as a sale associate at Endacott Lighting for twelve years and retired in 1979. She also worked for Halls Office Supply and Gift Shop in Topeka for 3 years.

Dorothy is survived by a son: Charles Craig Kennedy, of Emporia, KS, two sisters: Margaret L. Richter, of Indianola, IA and Nellie M. Hetherington, of Carefree, AZ, one brother: Dr. Harold J. Sauder and his wife Martha, of Independence, KS, and several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband: Charles, two sisters: Priscilla Schneider and Beulah Hind,

Funeral Home, with Pastor Joe Belardo officiating. Graveside services will follow the service in the Sunrise Cemetery.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, January 27, 2011 from 6:00-7:30 p.m., at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may

be given to Children's Mercy Hospital, Camp Hole In The Wall, or Ronald McDonald House and left in care of the funeral home.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m., Monday, February 7, 2011 at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, with The Rev. Ben Duerfeldt officiating.

The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Graveside services will be held at 3:00 p.m. at the Number 8 Cemetery, Madison, KS.

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Dorothy Kennedy

H. Dorothy Kennedy, 97, Manhattan, passed away Thursday, February 3, 2011 at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

Dorothy was born in Greenwood County, Kansas on December 20, 1913, the daughter of the late Dena Jennie (Ott)

and Christian Sauder. She graduated from Madison High School in 1931 and attended Strickler Business School in Topeka.

On April 6, 1947 in Lyons, Kansas, she was united in marriage to Charles Jensen Kennedy. He preceded her death on November 8, 2009.

Dorothy has been a resident of Manhattan since 1967. She was a member of First

Christian Church and served as a deacon for the church. She was a member of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and was active in two women's groups. She worked as a sale associate at Endacott Lighting for twelve years and retired in 1979. She also worked for Halls Office Supply and Gift Shop in Topeka for 3 years.

Dorothy is survived by a son: Charles Craig Kennedy, of Emporia, KS, two sisters: Margaret L. Richter, of Indianola, IA and Nellie M. Hetherington, of Carefree, AZ, one brother: Dr. Harold J. Sauder and his wife Martha, of Independence, KS, and several nieces and nephews.

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Artis Termain Cobb

Artis Termain Cobb, Jr., 17, Manhattan, passed away Sunday, January 23, 2011 at the Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, MO.

Artis was born in Junction City, KS on October 21, 1993,

the son of LaTisha Garvin and Eric Wallace.

He was a student at Manhattan High School and played football in 9th grade. Artis was a member of Grace Korean American Baptist Church in Junction City and the Modern Woodsmen of America.

Artis is survived by his

mothers, LaTisha Garvin, Manhattan, Trudy Vanderhall, Manhattan, and his father, Eric Wallace, Waco, TX; and three sisters: KaNeasha Garvin, leasha Garvin and AniQueia Garvin, all of Manhattan.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, January 28, 2011 at the Irvin-Parkview

Funeral Home, with Pastor Joe Belardo officiating.

Graveside services will follow the service in the Sunrise Cemetery.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, January 27, 2011 from 6:00-7:30 p.m., at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home.

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Memorial contributions may

Reverend Barbara Allen

Reverend Barbara A. Allen, age 66, of Manhattan, died February 6, 2011, at Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan, Kansas.

She was born October 14, 1944, in Batesville, Indiana, the daughter of the Reverend Roswell Ehme and Else Marie (Andersen) Aden. The daughter of a Lutheran minister, she was born in Indiana, moved to Bluff Springs, Illinois at the age of three, and spent her teenage years in Medford, Wisconsin where she graduated from high school. After high school, Barbara enrolled at Carthage College located in Carthage, Illinois. Two years later, when Barbara was a junior, the college was moved to Kenosha, Wisconsin. It was there that Barbara graduated with a bachelor's degree in Music.

After graduation, Barbara took her first job at a Lutheran church in Lockport, New York. She served as the church organist, choirmaster, and parish assistant. She remained in this job for three years, and then enrolled in seminary at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut where she received a Master of Arts in Religion degree and met her

husband, Paul Allen.

Barbara and Paul were married at the Yale Divinity School Chapel. After their wedding, Barbara and Paul moved to Scarsdale, New York to serve in a Baptist church, Paul as the Associate Minister and Barbara a part-time Christian Education Director. They served in this church for two years before Paul was called to serve as the pastor of the Westview Christian Church in Wilson, North Carolina. Barbara was the organist and held several jobs, including serving as a Chaplain at Atlantic Christian College (now called Barton College). It was during this time that Barbara was ordained (1980), and it is also the place where their son, Paul IV, was born.

In 1985 Barbara's husband Paul was called to minister to the South Central Region in Kansas (Wichita), and Barbara became the pastor at Martinson Avenue Christian Church where she served for 10 years. While serving this church, she also served two terms on the General Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and one term on the Administrative Committee! Barbara was also very active in the Regional Board of the Christian Church in Kansas, and served as "moderator" of the Region. During this time

she also worked part-time for Hospice. A blessing occurred in 1993 as she as Paul adopted a son (Carlos) from Honduras. Carlos graduated from high school in Wichita in 1998 and currently lives in Wichita, and is married with two children.

In 1994, her husband, Paul, passed away. This was a difficult time for the family, but their love for the Lord, and their love for each other sustained them until Barbara was called to serve as the North East Area Minister for the Mid-America (Missouri) Region, based in Columbia, Missouri. She served in this capacity for seven years until her health failed and she joined son, Paul IV and his wife, Patti, and their daughter, Abby in Farmville, North Carolina. There she served as an Elder of First Christian Church in Farmville, NC and a Hospice volunteer. In April of 2010, she moved to Manhattan, Kansas when Paul IV became the senior minister of the First Christian Church.

Barbara was a very active member of First Christian Church, Manhattan, KS. She sang in the Chancel Choir; rang with the Bell Choir; served as a Worship Leader; a member of the Bethany Sunday School Class; attended (and helped) with mid-week Bible studies; was a member of the Worship and Spiritual Life Ministry

Team (Spiritual Life sub-team); and she attends the "book study" sessions.

Survivors include two sons: Reverend Paul J. Allen, IV, and his wife Pat of Manhattan, KS, and Carlos Sierra Allen and his wife Angelica of Wichita, KS; one brother, the Reverend Ross Aden and his wife Sandra of Roscoe, IL; one sister, Cheryl Aden and her husband Larry Rushing of New York City, NY; and five grandchildren: Amberlea Elaine Allen, Paul "Joe" J. Allen V, Leslie Abigail Allen, Carlos Angel Allen, Jr., and Erick Pineda.

Cremation and memorial services were held at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 9, 2011 at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 115 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas, with Regional Minister Dr. Paxton Jones and Reverend Christy Dew officiating. Services and burial will be held at a later date in Farmville, NC.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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Goodnow Diary

Diary of Isaac T. Goodnow for 1879.

Transcribed by the Riley County Historical Society from a copy of the original diary.

Isaac Goodnow's papers including his diaries are at the Kansas State Archives & Library in Topeka. Their website address is http://www.kshs.org/portal_state_archives_library

Note: Isaac Goodnow's handwriting is often hard to read. In the year following, the typewritten terms "P.C. & P.C.s to," refer to Postcard, & Postcard/s to. Brackets [] enclose missing punctuation or letters; (?) question marks indicate unsureness of written word/phrase.

Sunday May 4, 1879

Took Maria, Ellen, Hattie Dora & Flora to Church. Sermon by Rev. Limbocker, "Marvel Not" &c. Read in Lion's Herald, N.Y. Tribune &c.

Monday, May 5, 1879

Reynolds plastered in Beach House. Himes & Denison worked over 1 Bbl Syrup. Took 5 J.A. Allen 4 Galls. Syrup .40cts. pr. gal. Sent Draft \$200. on N.Y. to Emp. Nat'l. Bank! Planted over peas. Hooked up Cat out of well. King ploughed 2 hours with my horses. Mister Cat killed 2 Kittens!

Tuesday, May 6, 1879

Griffin planted 5 A. Corn. Himes worked 1/2 day with Denison. C. Kimball 5 Galls Syrup.40cts. =2.00. Planted Watermelon & Canteloupes. Hoed Some. Reynolds plastering. got Sand & took Ellen & H— to town: Moses. King's Colt dead. Wrote J.M. Spencer.

Wednesday, May 7, 1879

Trimmed trees & set out Cabbage plants. Reynolds plastered. Hiram & Himes in Cane Mill. King Commenced ploughing With my horses; Stopped by a Shower. P.C. J.N. Limbocker.

Thursday, May 8, 1879

Reynolds put on finishing Coat in part & Col. Himes Worked on Syrup. Planted pole beans & Bush beans. Went to town & got Mail. Hoed peas. Eve— read G. Demo't. King ploughed 3 hours with my horses.

Friday, May 9, 1879

Fixed up front yard, filled up gaps with dirt & Mortar. Set out Geraniums. Trimmed vines round back building. King ploughed with my horses A.M. & P.M. 3 hours each. Looked over pasture. Wrote Denison, L.W. Crowl. P.C. Nolan.

Saturday, May 10, 1879

Fixed up fence (pasture) next to house. Went to town. Saw French & S. Whitney. Train along & G. Donaldson. Talk with Vail on pasture. Made out Bond for Lots 229 & 230 W. Q \$180. Wrote H.B. Henson. P.C. B.H. Weeks, L.T. Heritage, \$600. Note wanted.

Sunday, May 11, 1879

11 A.M. Sermon on Prophecy by Gill. Good. Flora, Dora, Hattie & Ellen Went in Carriage. Warm Wind & Cloudy. Read N.Y. Tribune, Nationalist &c. Wrote Lucy Cheney, Belle W. L. P.C. Mrs. Coughenour, W.J. Houghanant.

Monday, May 12, 1879

Cultivated garden A.M. with Hiram. King ploughed 3 hours with my horses. P.M. took Mrs. Griffin, Hattie & Ellen with Rev. Gill & rode to Rev. Heise's. P.M. Church building.

Home at 6 1/2 P.M. Call from Ed Donaldson. Wrote R. Allyn, P.C.

Tuesday, May 13, 1879

P.C. T.C. Henry. Hiram & Reynolds at Work on Syrup. King ploughed with my horses 4 hours A.M.; with his own horses 2 1/2 hours P.M. Trimmed trees W'm.s. House with Ed— 3 1/4 hours, at home 2 hours. A little rain 7 P.M.

Wednesday, May 14, 1879

Miscellaneous work round home.

Thursday, May 15, 1879

Hauled 7 posts for fence. Broke home lumber & Bble & lime boxes. Reynolds worked Setting Stone post. 2 1/2 P.M.-. Went to town with E. & H. Prof. Mudge at dinner. Got my wagon fixed.

Friday, May 16, 1879

Filled up holes in Stalls. Hung the front gates. Cleaned out & White-washed Hen house. We went to Adams & spent the night. Ready to take the train to Abilene in the morning. H- Hattie & Donaldson took me down.

Saturday, May 17, 1879

P.C. S.A. Sawyer. Wrote L.T. Heritage, P.B. Plumb. Up at 4 A.M. & took the K.P. for Abilene. Breakfast, Henry House. Interview with H— Showed me over the town. Ret'd. to Manhattan 11-14 A.M. Walked home. Wrote some. Hiram worked on Cane Mill building. Bot Spencer Judgment, making \$225.00.

Sunday, May 18, 1879

11 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Gill on Prophecy. Ellen & Hattie & Ella Hougham rode. Read in Nat'st., G.D—, & Lion's Herald. P.C. S.A. Sawyer.

Monday, May 19, 1879

Hiram & Horses Worked on R 1 day, King 1/2 day, 9 loads Stone. Ed Donaldson took me to town. Gave Purcell, Dr. Edwards [Recommend----?] Photograph. Fine rain in the night.

Tuesday, May 20, 1879

Miscellaneous work. P.M. Examination at New College building. Eve. Speeches: G.S.W Johnson, Col. Abernathy; a full House.

Wednesday, May 21, 1879

Went to town with 3 bbls. Sorgham, 1 to Allen, 1 to Ingle & Wiest, 1 to Stingely & Huntress; the 1st .30cts., 2nd 35cts. & the 3d 30 or 35cts. Got board for Beach House & strips for H.H—. Hoed in garden & Hiram 3 hours. Br. Gill at dinner. Subscribed \$250. to build M.E. Church. Eve. E., Hattie, & E.H. Went to Commencement, Col.

Thursday, May 22, 1879

Rain before Seven. 9 1/4 A.M. Went to town. Sent L.T. Heritage, Cash Draft on K. City \$250.00. Board of Regents adjourned with out electing a Pres't. Quite a visit with Prof. De Motte. Worked on Beach House 3 hours. Hiram planted Honduras Cane in garden. P.C. H.L. Denison.

Friday, May 23, 1879

Took 5 Kegs Syrup to town, 1 to Pipher's & 4 to Stingley's & Huntress. King harrowed in the P.M. Grubbed Plumb bushes &c. H— cleaning up Cane Mill. Maria at Supper. Duschman took 1 Honduras Seed. Pleasant Weather. Plastered around Chimney.

Saturday, May 24, 1879

Painted tree cuttings. Grubbed Mother-wort & Plumb bushes round the House. King Marked out Cane field. Painted small gates. Solomon halted a few Minutes. King

wishes to pasture his horses 4 weeks & work to pay.

Sunday, May 25, 1879

11 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Campbell. Read T. Herald &c. Bathed my eyes in hot water; have been troubled Some with one sore watery eye.

Monday, May 26, 1879

Maria papered in Beach House. Raked up Weeds & our [----?] round the House. Helped Hattie on washing. Planted potatoes, Squash, beans, Corn. Hoed peas. Went & got Sand & lime, Kerosene, &c. Call from Reynolds.

Tuesday, May 27, 1879

Visit from Jennie Huntress, now DeMast. Went to Depot & Met Henry Denison's wife & 2 Children & brot them home for a few weeks Visit. P.M. Went to town & got her trunk, Bank Sand for Reynolds, who Commenced pointing W'm.s. house. Hattie went to festival With Rollins & Hettie Vail, Mare & Colt. [V:1/3?]

Wednesday, May 28, 1879

Painted one gate. Hoed in the garden. Went to town with S. Whitney on real estate business of Brother W'm. &c. Saw Spilman & Harper. Called on Reynolds pointing W'm.s. House, & Maria. S.W. at dinner & Jessie; rode with him to look at 120 A land on high bluff. Eve— oiled 20 hens feet for jiggers!

Thursday, May 29, 1879

Wrote R. Allyn, S.A. Jenkins. P.C. F. Goodnow. A Sprinkle. Went to town, Saw French &c. Painted on gates. Hiram planted Cane. P.M. a fine Shower with Hail Stones.

Friday, May 30, 1879

King took out his mares,

quarrel with my horses. Worked forenoon fixing up Sink Shelves, Zinc Scraper &c. Painted at Beach House & H— Set Glass. Mrs. Viles. Took a wash Up at H. & drove off horses. Hail Stones Scattering 3 transplanted Cantelopes. P.C. F.G.

Saturday, May 31, 1879

Went to town. Purcell away. Wrote R. Allyn. Talk with French. Cold Northern Wind. Mrs. TadCock's child killed by Cyclone Yesterday at Stockdale. Wrote H.B. Benson.

Sunday, June 1, 1879

11 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Gill. 5 P.M. Denison took me to the Cars. Went & put up at Pacific House. Wrote R. Allyn, J.K. Winchip. Eve. Sermon by Taylor.

Monday, June 2, 1879

10-45 A.M. took the train for Burlington thence to Ottawa, thence to Baldwin City. Eve— Exhibition by Biblical society. Fine. D.R. Williams, Norman Eastman.

Tuesday, June 3, 1879

A.M. Examinations. P.M. Meeting Educational Board. Eve. Exhibition, Young ladies & [lb.?] Meeting at Rhodes. Prof. Hougham arrived with apparatus.

Wednesday, June 4, 1879

Examination A.M. P.M. Meeting of Board of Trustees. Evening Ex— & the [nem?] Society, 2 hours. Session of Committee of Ways & Means. Advised Br. Denison to resign & proposed WH. Sweet for President. Hougham's Experiments.

Thursday, June 5, 1879

President Denison & Prof. Wetherby resigned. Sweet

elected President, Weaver & Miss Hammond re-elected. Dined at Rev. Sullivan's. Examined apparatus to Complete purchase. Eve— Ladies Ice Cream Festival.

Friday, June 6, 1879

Called on Sullivan, Dr. Davis &c. left at 1 1/4 P.M., went to Ottawa & Burlington. Stopped over night with Rev. Chaffee; Augustine appears. Good visit &c. Improved the time.

Saturday, June 7, 1879

Called on Patriot & Independent. Dined with Armstrong, Ed. Went to Emporia. Frank in his new House, &c. Lizzie Sick.

Sunday, June 8, 1879

11 A.M. & 8 P.M. Sermons by Rev. Rice. Lizzie better. Read papers, &c.

Monday, June 9, 1879

Called at Bank & P.O. Bot \$500 in Certificates & left at

Em— Nat'l. Bank. Went to Junction 9 1/2 P.M. Put up at Pacific House.

Tuesday, June 10, 1879

Called on Pierce &c. Train to Manhattan. Home at dinner. Wrote J. Denison, G.R. Peck, P.C., H.B. Cullom. Wrote G.W. Gue. Rain & thunder & heavy wind about 11 1/2 P.M.

Wednesday, June 11, 1879

Wrote M. Goodrich, W.H. Sweet. P.C. F.G. Adams, C.W. Staats, H.B. Henson, J.M. Spencer, Mrs. G. Harris. Hauled Sand & 2 Bu, Lime. Reynolds worked 1/2 hour. Examined Sorghum; questions down town. Rev. Wake & wife at tea. Fixed door Step & grading Beach House.

Thursday, June 12, 1879

Put 3 gaps fence for Hougham & finished the fence injured by fire. Fine rain , twice. Hiram mowed the lawn.

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1. "The Miracle Worker" 2. Anne Sullivan 3. Radcliffe

The Tuscumbia, AL pump where deaf-blind Helen Keller "broke through" to the world around her.

1. What famous play, (later a movie) portrayed Keller's life?
2. Who was the central character of this play?
3. The first deaf-blind person to earn a BA, from what college did Keller graduate?

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Abortion in 2011: From Tax Breaks to Heartache

Since the United States legalized abortion in 1973 in Roe v. Wade, approximately 40 million abortions have been conducted in this country. These death toll numbers, which continue to mount, dwarf the statistics of Americans killed in war, crime, accidental death from handguns, you name it. As we enter the year 2011, legalized abortion in America is by far the leader in institutionalized death. Prior to 1973 abortion was more than simply illegal, it was a socially shunned activity for both the pregnant mother and the covert abortionist. Today not only have the tables turned on the legality of taking the life of a baby in the womb, but the decades that have passed since Roe v. Wade have seen a continual desensitizing of Americans to the ramifications of abortion.



Paul A. Ibbetson

of the abortion clinic ran by Dr. Kermit Gosnell, the abortion doctor who is alleged to have killed seven babies by inducing birth and then cutting the babies' spinal cords with a pair of scissors, the public's outrage is more technicality based than an affront to national moral values. Had it not been for a separate federal drug investigation on unlawful pain medicine distribution, the clinic would most likely still be in operation. Even the most egregious of operating abortion clinics fail to stir concern or curiosity from regulating entities. Gosnell, who was allegedly responsible for the death of an adult, Karnamaya Mongar, was shocked when he found himself on trial for eight counts of murder as this whole strange case unfurled.

Since the recent mid-term election the Republican-controlled House has been working to pass the No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act. Among other things, the bill would stop internal revenue credits for expenses paid for medical care of the taxpayer or the taxpayer's spouse or dependents for abortion. Furthermore, this bill would stop tax deductions through health benefit plans that include coverage of abortion. The bill is considered only a symbolic action for Republicans in the House of Representatives, since the Democrats will most certainly vote down any similar action in the Senate. It is a little bit too easy to simply look at the political maneuverings here and forget the actual tragedy that has become America.

We as a country are debating whether or not there should be tax break eligibility for taking a human life. In a country founded upon Christian values, we are calmly discussing, and for the opposition of abortion, losing the debate on society's right to force all citizens of this country to fund the death of generations of children. This desensitization of the American conscience is inevitable as abortion continues in America and the effects accumulate.

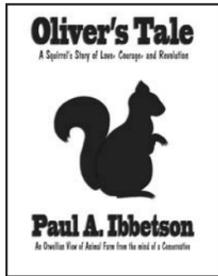
To bring this point home, we simply have to observe how mildly the people of this country respond to the killing mills of abortion practitioners when things goes awry in our post-Roe v. Wade world. In the recent Pennsylvania case

heartache. What is necessary for America to awaken to the desperate need to repeal abortion? Will it take having killed more babies than the living population of the country before the people's conscience is stirred into action? As incredible as that seems, that bloody number will most certainly be reached in time.

The truth is that in time those that oppose abortion in America will no longer be losing the debate on this issue because the debate will be over. The opportunity to change the tide will be lost either through additional legislation or irreversible national malaise. Re-establishing America to greatness in 2011 will not be accomplished through stabilizing markets or lowering unemployment rates. Yes, America's economy is struggling but the souls of its people are in much worse shape. The reemergence of America can only be accomplished through aligning the country's belief system with that of the Creator that has made America a blessed land.

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Paul Ibbetson's new book is "Available at Amazon and the Manhattan Hastings Store."

UK's Cameron: Europe Must Wake Up on Extremism

By DAVID STRINGER
MUNICH (AP)

Europe must stamp out intolerance of Western values within its own Muslim communities and far-right groups if it is to defeat the roots of terrorism, British Prime Minister David Cameron said Saturday.

Cameron told the annual Munich Security Conference that European governments have been too tolerant of some sectors of society that publicly oppose democracy or reject equal rights for all.

He said Britain had found that many convicted terrorists had initially been influenced by so-called "nonviolent extremists" - people who aren't involved in encouraging plots, but denounce Western politics and culture - before going on to carry out violence.

"We won't defeat terrorism simply by the actions we take outside our borders. Europe needs to wake up to what is happening in our own countries," Cameron told the conference.

Both Britain and Germany have had noisy domestic debates about the impact of immigration, and the difficulties of integrating some religious communities, or those who struggle with the language of their new home.

In an attack on Britain's previous government, Cameron said authorities there had been too hesitant to intervene when some sectors

of society espoused abhorrent views.

"We have even tolerated these segregated communities behaving in ways that run counter to our values," Cameron said. "We have encouraged different cultures to live separate lives, apart from each other and the mainstream."

Cameron said a culture of tolerance had allowed both Islamic extremists, and far-right extremists, to build support for their causes. "We've been too cautious, frankly even fearful, to stand up to them," he said.

Some European allies have criticized Britain for harboring hardline Islamic clerics and failing to clamp down on mosques that promote a perverted view of Islam.

Several terrorists involved in attacks or attempted plots in the U.S., Sweden, Denmark and Norway over the last two years have had links to Britain, or British-based clerics.

"If we are to defeat this threat, I believe it's time to turn the page on the failed policies of the past," Cameron said. "Instead of ignoring this extremist ideology, we - as governments and societies - have got to confront it, in all its forms."

He told the conference that developments in the Middle East should be harnessed to disprove Muslims who claim their religion cannot be observed properly within the

democratic system.

"If they want an example of how Western values and Islam can be entirely compatible, they should look at what's happened in the past few weeks on the streets of Tunis and Cairo," Cameron said.

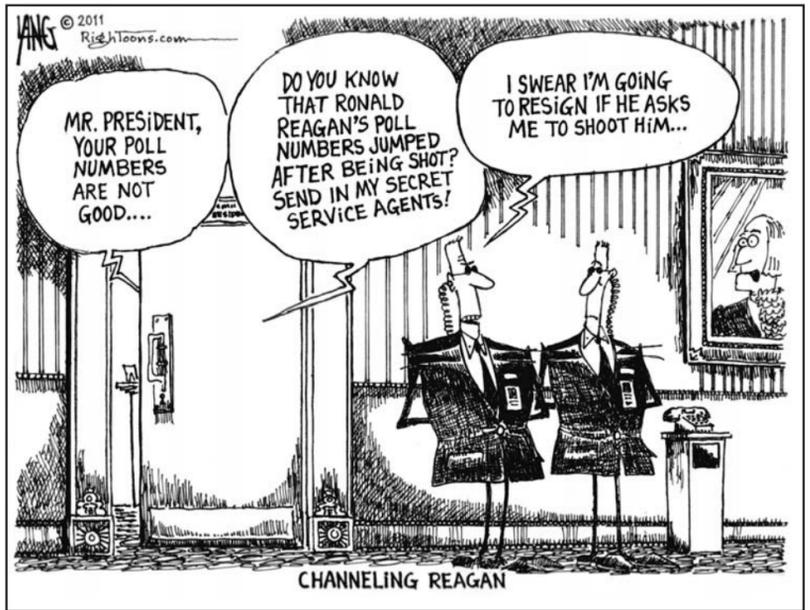
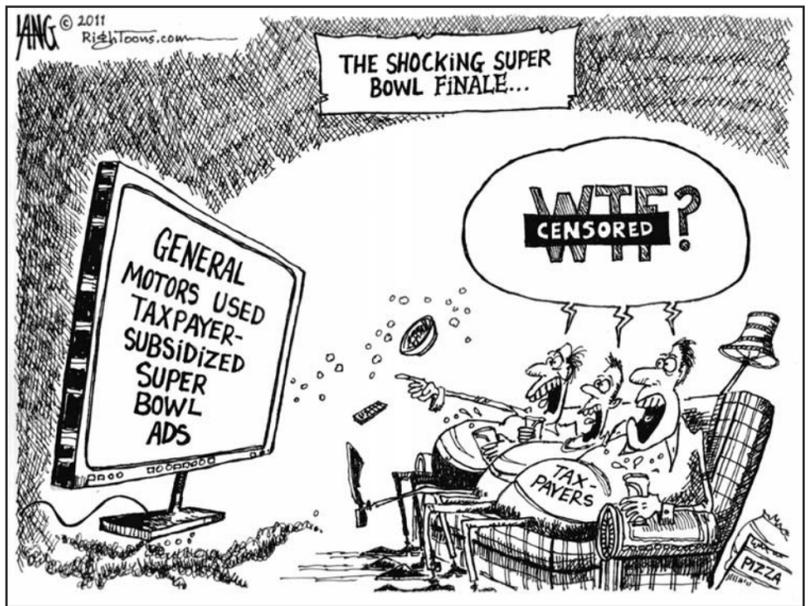
Mohammed Shafiq, of the Ramadhan Foundation - a British Muslim youth group - said in a statement following the speech that Cameron has risked angering Muslims by suggesting there was widespread intolerance within the religion.

"Singling out Muslims as he has done feeds the hysteria and paranoia about Islam and Muslims," Shafiq said. "British Muslims abhor terrorism and extremism and we have worked hard to eradicate this evil from our country."

The British leader's comments follow tensions across Europe since November of possible new terrorist attacks. Officials said last year that a sleeper cell of some 20 to 25 people may have been planning an attack inside Germany or another European nation.

Nine men were charged last month in Britain over an alleged plan to attack Parliament and the U.S. Embassy in London.

Last week, the U.S. State Department warned of an ongoing high threat-level in Britain, and told tourists of a specific risk to transit networks and airports.



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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



Riley County Minutes

The Board of County Commissioners Of Riley County, Kansas January 27, 2011

The Regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met at the Riley County Plaza East Building January 27, 2011 with the following members present: Karen McCulloh, Chair; Alvan Johnson, Vice Chair; Dave Lewis Member; and Cindy Kabriel sitting in for Rich Vargo, County Clerk.

8:30 Public Comment & Business Meeting

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Julie Winter, Office Manager; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; and Rod Meredith, Assistant Public Works Director/Parks Director, attended.

Lewis moved to approve an Out of State Travel Request for Monty Wedel to attend Rocky Mountain Land Use Institute as an invited speaker to discuss Riley County's Land Evaluation/Site Assessment system from the Vision 2025 plan with the option of a lower estimated transportation cost of \$325. Johnson seconded. Carried 3-0.

Shepek said she has completed the 2010 REACH Committee Audit. Shepek said there were no issues and no recommendations. Shepek commended Julie Winter for her performance as the Treasurer of the REACH Committee.

Johnson moved to accept the low bid submitted by Howie's Trash Service, Manhattan, Kansas for Riley County trash services in the amount of \$13,159.08. This will be a one year contract with the option to extend up to four years on an annual basis. Each annual extension would include a cost adjustment associated with the annual increase/decrease of the Consumer Price Index. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$207,646.34 and the follow-

ing warrant vouchers for January 28, 2011:

2011 Budget	
County General	\$253,672.10
Riley Co Juvenile Service	6,245.36
Motor Vehicle Operations	4,755.97
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	908.68
Riley Co Adult Services	7,467.37
Economic Development	7,467.00
Emergency 911	103,945.00
Solid Waste	4,872.21
County Building	1,319.00
Road & Bridge Cap Project	41,260.50
Resourceful KS Energy Grt	105,172.90
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	3,382.83
University Park W&S	8.00
H I Capital Replace	885.00
Deep Creek Sewer	1,893.34
Terra Heights Sewer	8.00
Konza Water Cap Reserve	5,627.77
TOTAL	\$548,891.03

2010 Budget	
County General	\$34,621.65
Juvenile Intake Case Mgr	9,527.35
Riley Co Juvenile Service	167.55
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	1,128.80
Riley Co Adult Services	55.98
Capital Improvements Fund	41,869.70
Solid Waste	547.96
RCPD Levy/Op	371.88
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	13,127.59
University Park W&S	2,458.32
Hunters Island Water Dist	763.88
Deep Creek Sewer	53.61
Moehlman Bottoms	388.60
Valleywood Operations	61.66
Terra Heights Sewer	475.00
Konza Water Operations	2,590.94
TOTAL	\$207,646.34

\$108,210.47
Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve a Real Estate Sales Data Search Service Agreement with Coldwell Banker Realty Group One for the Appraiser's Office. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve a Real Estate Sales Data Search Service Agreement with Derek Richards/Alliance Realty for the Appraiser's Office. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve the minutes of January 24, 2011 as amended. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

9:17 Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer - Budget and

Planning Committee
Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; Rod Meredith, Assistant Public Works

Director/Parks Director; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

Shepek presented a CIP, County Building, Economic Development, and 1/2 cent sales tax update.

9:25 Rich Vargo attended the meeting. Cindy Kabriel left the meeting.

9:36 Robert Nall, Information Technology Director

Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; and Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN, attended.

Nall presented an Information Technology staff report. Nall discussed the Voice over IP project.

The Board of County Commissioners asked Nall to look at fiber optics in the area.

9:50 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services Administrative Work Session

Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; and Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN, attended.

9:51 Johnson moved that the County Commission recess into executive session on potential litigation for the purpose of consultation with an attorney for the commission which would be deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship, an exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 10:00 a.m. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

10:01 Johnson moved to go out of executive session. McCulloh seconded. Carried 3-0.

No binding action was taken during the executive session. Holeman said on Monday he attended a hearing on SB40 allowing

counties to avoid competitive bids on repairs to county buildings during emergencies. Holeman stated SB40 did pass out of committee on Tuesday.

Holeman said he did visit with Representative Schwartz about the soil erosion statutes.

Holeman stated he met with the revisor's office on the statutes to allow all county offices to accept credit card purchases.

Holeman said the City of Leonardville's attorney will try to have a company representative of the owner of the grain storage facility at the next Leonardville City Council meeting.

Holeman said Lauren Palmer, Assistant City Manager

has contacted him to set up a staff meeting between the City of Manhattan and Riley County to discuss the possibility of moving the Health Department under Riley County.

10:17 Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN; Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; Rod Meredith, Assistant Public Works Director/Parks Director; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

Shepek presented the estimated 2010 General Fund ending balance. Shepek presented the 2010 completed CIP projects.

Shepek presented the 1/2 cent sales tax update.

10:43 Johnson moved to adjourn. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

January 21, 2011

The Regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met at the Riley County Plaza East Building January 31, 2011 with the following members present: Karen McCulloh, Chair; Alvan Johnson, Vice Chair; Dave Lewis Member; and Rich Vargo, County Clerk.

8:30 Public Comment & Business Meeting

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Bill Felber, Manhattan Mercury; and Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer, attended.

Lewis moved to approve the following warrant vouchers for January 31, 2011:

2011 Budget	
County General	\$946,877.36
Teen Court Collected Fund	161.72
Juvenile Intake Case Mgr	110.00
Riley Co Juvenile Service	2,650.43
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	991.25
Riley Co Adult Services	1,944.14
Capital Improvements Fund	41,500.00
Economic Development	30,333.00
Emergency 911	375.50
Solid Waste	2,840.60
County Building	1,456.27
RCPD Levy/Op	770,918.00
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	42.13
TOTAL	\$1,800,200.40

2010 Budget

County General	\$411,798.84
Teen Court Collected Fund	163.98
Riley Co Juvenile Service	568.67
Riley Co Adult Services	678.33
Capital Improvements Fund	1,390.54
Emergency 911	600.12
Solid Waste	117,835.99
County Building	1,794.56
Road & Bridge Cap Project	3,117.89
RCPD Levy/Op	22,541.78
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	228.38
University Park W&S	505.29
Hunters Island Water Dist	294.80
Deep Creek Sewer	213.32
Moehlman Bottoms	201.69

Valleywood Operations	87.58
Terra Heights Sewer	365.22
Konza Water Operations	558.72
TOTAL	\$562,945.70

Johnson seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve the minutes of January 27, 2011 as amended. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

9:00 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services Administrative Work Session

Bill Felber, Manhattan Mercury; Craig Cox, Assistant County Counselor; Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; and Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer, attended.

Wedel said he just received notice HB2107 has been introduced again in the legislature. Wedel said he has significant concerns about the bill since we already have regulations covering sexually oriented businesses and he is generally opposed to the state preempting local zoning authority. Wedel said Clancy Holeman asked him to come in on Monday to review the bill with the Board and determine our approach.

Holeman stated local regulations would be required to be at least as restrictive as the State law. Holeman suggested we ask our delegation to present an amendment to exempt from HB2107 any county or city, which has such regulations in place.

The Board of County Commissioners, by consensus, agreed to oppose HB2107.

Holeman stated the City Commission is going to consider the sexual orientation and gender identity Discrimination Ordinance on Tuesday.

The Board reviewed pending county projects.

9:30 Press Conference

Rich Wartell, Flint Hills Veterans' Coalition; Robbin Cole, Pawnee Mental Health Services Director; Cheryl Collins, Museum Curator; Greg McClure, County Extension Agent; and Whitney Hodgkin, Manhattan Mercury, attended.

Andrea Feldkamp, Wartell, President of the Flint Hills Veterans' Coalition thanked the Board for their support of the Veterans Day Celebration. Wartell presented Commissioner McCulloh with a plaque recognizing Riley County's support.

McCulloh thanked the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition.

Cole said the Governor has presented a budget for FY2012 which totally eliminates State Aid funding (\$10.2 million) and Family Centered System of Car funding (\$5 million) from the Community Mental Health System of Kansas.

Cole said the specific purpose of State Aid is to ensure that all Kansans have access to crisis and emergency services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. State aid has been allocated at \$10.2 million since the 1980s.

Cole said the specific purpose of Family Centered System of Care Funding is to provide critical services for children with serious emotional disturbances and support for their families.

Cole said these cuts are the latest in a series of cuts which began in FY2008 and which bring the community mental health system perilously close to being unable to fulfill its

basic community safety net functions. Cuts to the system include:

- \$20 million (65%) from Mental Health Reform grants since FY2008
- \$9.6 million from Medicaid as a result of a temporary 10% rate reduction during the second half of FY2010
- \$3.1 million (45%) from MediKan in FY2010
- \$560,000 (53%) from Community Support Medication Program funding in FY2010

Cole said as recently as FY2007, Pawnee received \$2,629,908 per year in state grant funding from the three revenue streams, Mental Health Reform, State Aid and Family Centered System of Care. Since that time, Pawnee's state grant funding has been cut by \$1,175,796 annually (44.7%). In response to this reduced funding, Pawnee was compelled to reduce its staff from 320 to 240 (25%) through two staff lay-offs and to reduce the amount of service provided to its uninsured clients. During this same period of time, the number of clients Pawnee served increased by 9.7%.

Cole said if the Governor's budget proposal is approved, Pawnee will lose another \$902,068 annually bringing its total loss in annual state grant funding since FY2008 to \$2,077,864 (79%). This represents a 7% reduction in Pawnee's total annual budget.

Cole said in addition to these cuts to grant funding which the governor is proposing, efforts are underway to reform the Medicaid mental health system.

Specific goals are to cut Medicaid spending by \$6.8 million through the end of FY2011 and by \$14 million in FY2012. Because the community mental health centers provide most of the Medicaid services in the state, the mental health centers and their clients will experience the greatest impact of these cuts.

McCulloh stated Riley County has sent a letter to the State opposing cuts to mental health funding. McCulloh said while there is a cost to provide services for community mental health, McCulloh stated there is a greater cost to law enforcement and State hospitalization if community health is not funded.

C. Collins said our first Kansas 150 Look Back Lecture at the Manhattan Public Library will be Thursday, February 3, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. Sandra Reddish will speak on "Fort Riley and World War I". This program is made possible through the Kansas Humanities Council, and is part of the Council's Kansas 150 Speakers Bureau.

C. Collins said in honor of the sesquicentennial of Kansas Statehood, Manhattan High School Advanced Repertory Theatre class, under the direction of Linda Uthoff, will perform former Kansas State University Theatre professor Norman Fedder's play THE KANSAS CHARACTER Friday, February 4th at the Manhattan Public Library at 11:45 a.m.

McCulloh reported the Country Living Expo will be February 5, 2011 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 (noon) at the Geary County 4-H Senior Citizens Building, Junction City, Kansas.

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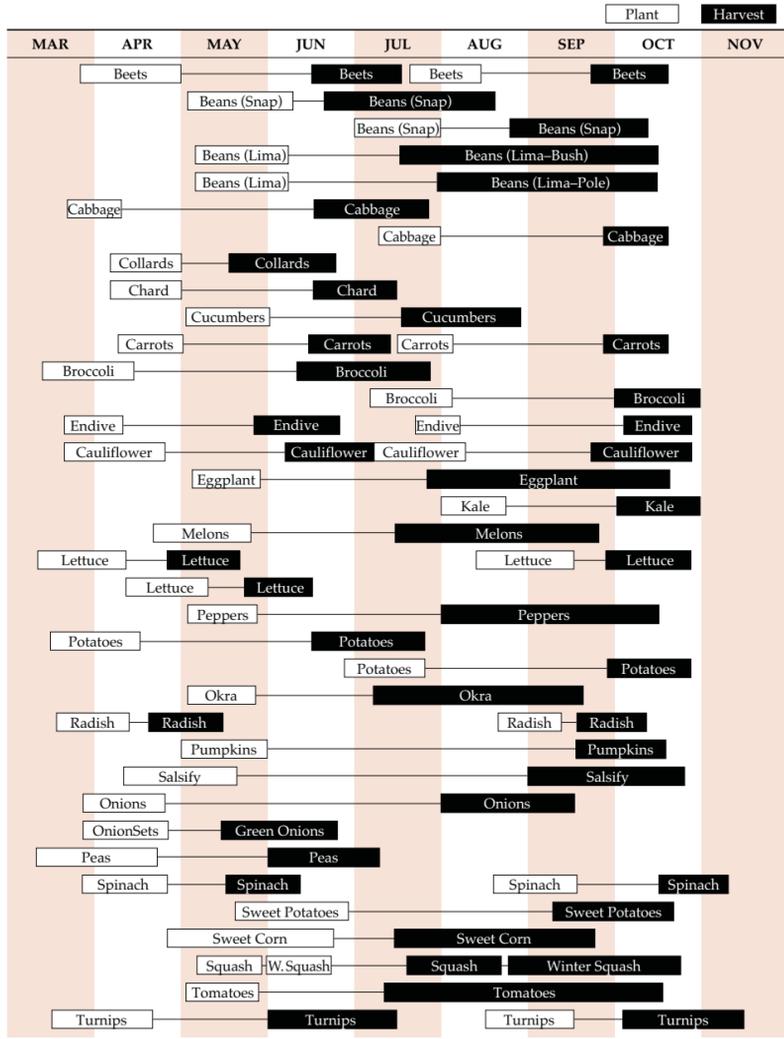
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Vegetable Planting Schedule

Vegetable Garden Calendar

Vegetable Crop Information



Crop	Type of Planting	Plants or Seeds Per 100' Row	Optimum Temperature (F)	Depth of Planting (In.)	Avg. Spacing Within Row (In.)	Avg. Spacing Between Rows (In.)	Frost Resistance
Asparagus	Perennial (Crowns)	75	—	8	18	48	Hardy
Asparagus	Seed (Transplant)	2 oz.	65-75	1	3	6	Hardy
Rhubarb	Perennial (Crowns)	30	—	1	36	35-48	Hardy
Beans Snap	Seeded	½ lb.	70-85	2	3-4	36	Tender
Beans—Lima	Seeded	½ lb.	75-85	2	4-8	36	Tender
Beets	Seeded	2 oz.	50-60	½	2-4	18	Half-Hardy
Broccoli	Seed or Transplant	½ oz. or 75	(50-60)	(½)	18-24	36	Hardy
Brussels Sprouts	Seed or Transplant	½ oz. or 100	(50-60)	(½)	12-18	36	Hardy
Cabbage	Seed or Transplant	½ oz. or 75	(50-60)	(½)	12-18	36	Hardy
Chinese Cabbage	Seeded	¼ oz.	55-70	½	10-12	36	Hardy
Carrots	Seeded	1 oz.	55-70	½	2-3	18	Half-Hardy
Cauliflower	Seed or Transplant	½ oz. or 75	(55-70)	(½)	18-24	36	Half-Hardy
Cucumbers	Seed or Plants	½ oz.	75-85	½-1	10-48	48-72	Very Tender
Eggplant	Transplants	50 plants	(75-85)	—	18-24	36	Very Tender
Garlic	Sets	3 lbs.	—	1	4-6	18-36	Hardy
Horse radish	Roots	75-100 roots	—	3-4	12-18	36	Hardy
Kale	Seeded	1 oz.	50-60	½	2-4	36	Hardy
Kohlrabi	Seed or Transplant	¼ oz.	(50-60)	(½)	5-6	18-24	Hardy
Lettuce (Seed)	Seeded	½ oz.	50-70	¼	2-4	18-24	Half-Hardy
Lettuce (Plants)	Transplants	100-200 plants	(50-70)	(¼)	2-4	18-24	Half-Hardy
Head Lettuce	Seed or Transplants	1½ oz. or 75	60-70	½	12-15	18-24	Half-Hardy
Muskmelon	Seed or Plants	½ oz.	75-85	1-1½	48-72	48-72	Very Tender
Mustard	Seeded	¼	50-60	½	2-4	18-24	Hardy
Onion (Sets)	Sets	2 qts.	—	1½-2	3-4	12-24	Hardy
Onion (Plants)	Transplants	300 plants	—	1½-2	3-4	12-24	Hardy
Okra	Seeded	2 oz.	75-85	½	18-24	36	Tender
Parsley	Seeded	½	55-70	½	2-4	18-24	Half-Hardy
Parsnip	Seeded	½ oz.	55-70	¼-½	3-4	18-24	Half-Hardy
Peas	Seeded	1 lb.	50-65	2	1-2	12-24	Hardy
Peppers	Transplants	50 plants	(75-85)	(½)	18-24	36	Tender
Potatoes	Tuber Pieces	10 lbs.	50-60	2-3	8-12	36	Half-Hardy
Pumpkin	Seeded	1 oz.	75-85	1	72-90	72-90	Half-Tender
Radish	Seeded	1 oz.	50-60	½	2-3	12-18	Hardy
Rutabaga	Seeded	½ oz.	50-60	½	4-6	18-24	Hardy
Salsify	Seeded	1 oz.	55-70	½	2-3	12-18	Half-Hardy
Spinach	Seeded	2 oz.	55-70	1	2-3	12-18	Half-Hardy
Squash—Summer	Seeded	1 oz.	75-85	1	36-48	48-72	Very Tender
Squash—Winter	Seeded	1 oz.	75-85	1	60-72	96	Very Tender
Sweet Corn	Seeded	½ lb.	70-80	2	14-18	36	Tender
Sweet Potatoes	Plants	75-100 plants	—	—	12-16	36-48	Very Tender
Swiss Chard	Seeded	1 oz.	55-70	½-1	6-8	18-24	Half-Tender
Tomato	Transplants	30-60 plants	(75-85)	(½)	24-48	36-48	Tender
Tomato	Direct Seeded	¼ oz.	75-85	½	24-48	36-42	Tender
Turnips	Seeded	1 oz.	60-70	½	3-4	12-18	Hardy
Watermelon	Seeded	1 oz.	80-90	1-2	72-90	72-90	Very Tender

() = Seeding information for hotbed; allow 6-8 weeks in hotbed or greenhouse.

Minutes

from page five

Vargo stated the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks wants to remind you that buying a permit now will save you money.

Vargo said purchase your annual camping permit online and at the Riley County Clerk's Office now for \$202.50, and you'll save \$50.00. Starting April 1, 2011 annual camping permits will cost \$252.50.

Vargo said purchase your annual vehicle permit online and at the Riley County Clerk's Office now for \$17.20, and

you'll save \$5.00. Starting April 1, 2011 annual vehicle permits will cost \$22.20.

10:00 Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer

Hobson said the Wildcat Creek Road plans are almost complete and bidding should take place this spring.

Hobson said he does have plans for a fleet parking lot on the corner of 5th and Humboldt.

10:25 Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

Collins reviewed the

complete and bidding should take place this spring.

Hobson discussed Public Works projects.

The Board discussed parking space in the Courthouse Plaza parking lot. Hobson said he does have plans for a fleet parking lot on the corner of 5th and Humboldt.

10:50 Nathan Larson and Steve Hargrave, Riley County Conservation District

Collins reviewed the

Courthouse Plaza Emergency Guide.

The Board recommended an estimate be obtained for a fire alarm system for the Courthouse Plaza East (CPE) Building.

10:50 Nathan Larson and Steve Hargrave, Riley County Conservation District

Larson said he is afraid of a burn ban on limiting burning. Larson said from the Soil Conservation District burning in February leaves the soil bare allowing erosion. Larson said he is not opposed to a burn plan.

farmer, expressed concern with the potential constraints attempted to be placed on pasture burning. Hargrave said it takes him seven full days of burning, which can get tight during inclement weather and with only 30-days burning time.

Larson said he is concerned with the move of the Conservation District Agency going to the Department of Agriculture, because the

Conservation District will not have direct access to the Governor.

Hargrave said he is also concerned with limiting burning, it may encourage more chemical control which is not as environmental friendly.

Liennemann discussed the benefits in being flexible and to comply with Federal contracts and funding for the state.

P. Collins discussed the benefit of Riley County having a burn permit system.

The Board asked for a letter on smoke management and burning to our local delegation.

11:21 Johnson moved to adjourn. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Should We Fight the Civil War All Over Again?

By Rudy Taylor
Taylor Newspapers

Many legislators use "local control" to hammer down requirements that benefit the general population. We're seeing that cry from Kansas lawmakers who think local officials should decide where to make their legal information available to the public.

What a joke. Do we really think our local city council members, school board members and county commissioners will fight the battle in favor of transparency in government? Hardly.

The problem is: The "local control" cry sounds good. But the sound of "states' rights" reverberates in my ears when I hear it. Sometimes I think today's conservatives want to fight the Civil War all over again.

to handle information, print or post it accurately, keep good records, provide affidavits to prove that public notice took place, and we don't care whose ox is gored in the notices we print.

Most local elected officials would just as soon NOT publish budgets that show increases in levies or tax percentages. They would prefer NOT to make public bids that might include their friends or family members. They think printing names of delinquent taxpayers is nobody's business.

While a few of them might utilize the internet on a daily basis, they wouldn't know up from down about how to get information gathered, formatted and posted accurately. That has always been the job of the local newspaper, and it should remain so.

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Saturday, February 26, 2011

10 A.M. **Growing Orchids**
Raymond Cloyd - K-State Research and Extension

11 A.M. **Controlling the Lawn Sprinkler**
Rodney St. John - K-State Research and Extension

NOON **Exciting New Perennials for 2011**
Rita Arnold - Arnolds Greenhouse, LeRoy, KS

1 P.M. **Exciting New Annuals, Vegetables & Herbs for 2011**
Rita Arnold - Arnolds Greenhouse, LeRoy, KS

2 P.M. **Conifers for Kansas**
Jason Griffin - K-State Research and Extension

3 P.M. **Small Trees for Landscaping**
Cheryl Boyer - K-State Research and Extension

4 P.M. **Fragrant Shrubs**
Gregg Eyestone - County Extension Agent

Sunday, February 27, 2011

1 P.M. **Colorful Annuals and Shrubs**
Dan Parcel - Kaw Valley Greenhouses

2 P.M. **Growing Blueberries**
Charlie Barden - K-State Research and Extension

3 P.M. **Grafting Heirloom Tomatoes**
Cary Rivard - K-State Research and Extension

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

Thursday, February 10, 2011

Special Section to the Manhattan Free Press and the Blue Rapids Free Press

Packers Win Super Bowl, Beat Steelers 31-25

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Aaron Rodgers at long last casts his own shadow.

All it took was a Super Bowl victory for the Green Bay Packers.

Capping one of the greatest post-seasons for any quarterback, Rodgers led the Pack to their first NFL championship in 14 years Sunday, 31-25 over the Pittsburgh Steelers. They reclaimed the Vince Lombardi Trophy, named for their legendary coach who won the first two Super Bowls and is making his own star turn in New York in the play named after him.

Rodgers, the game's MVP, thrilled his legion of Cheeshead fans with a spectacular six-game string that should finally erase the bitterness of the Brett Favre separation in Green Bay. After sitting for three long years before Favre left in 2008, Rodgers is now equal with Favre in Super Bowl wins, and he extended the Packers' record of NFL titles to 13, nine before the Super Bowl era.

"You can stop it now," veteran receiver Donald Driver said. "Aaron's proved that he's one of the best, if not the best, quarterback in this game today."

You could say it means this: Forget Lombardi on Broadway, Green Bay has the newest Super Bowl hit.

The favored Packers managed to overcome key injuries, building a 21-3 lead, then hung on to become the only second No. 6 seed to win the championship. Coincidentally, the 2005 Steelers were the other.

"Wow! It's a great day to be great, baby," said Greg Jennings, who caught two of Rodgers' three touchdown passes.

Rodgers threw for 304 yards, including a 29-yard touchdown to Jordy Nelson, who had nine catches for 140 yards to make up for three big drops. Rodgers found Jennings, normally his favorite target, for 21- and 8-yard scores.

"We've been a team that's overcome adversity all year," Jennings said, who noted injuries to Charles Woodson and Driver. "Our head captain goes down, emotional in the locker room. Our No. 1 receiver goes down, more emotions are going, flying in the locker room. But we find a way to bottle it up and exert it all out here on the field."

Woodson was in so much pain from a broken left collarbone that he could barely address the team at halftime in the locker room.

Few teams have been as resourceful as these Packers, who couldn't wait to touch the trophy honoring their greatest coach — and their title. Several

of them kissed it as Cowboys great Roger Staubach, walked through a line of green and gold, and up to the massive stage on the 50-yard line with the silver prize that is headed back to the NFL's smallest city.

"That is where it belongs," linebacker A.J. Hawk said. "As long as the Packers have lived, it's going to be great to bring that back."

After sitting for three seasons, Rodgers took the Packers to two late-season victories just to make the playoffs as a wild card. Then he guided them to wins at Philadelphia, Atlanta and archrival Chicago before his biggest achievement — against a Pittsburgh team ranked second in defense.

They barely survived a sensational rally by the Steelers, who still own the most Super Bowl rings — six in eight tries. But Pittsburgh failed to get its third championship in six years, despite several valiant efforts by quarterback Ben Roethlisberger. Roethlisberger's season began with a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy. It ended with Roethlisberger standing on the sideline, his head down, hands on his hips, feeling something he never experienced: defeat in a Super Bowl.

"I feel like I let the city of Pittsburgh down, the fans, my coaches and my teammates and it's not a good feeling," said Roethlisberger, who later buried his head in a towel and wept.

Not even a decidedly black-and-gold crowd, with Terrible Towels swirling throughout the \$1.2 billion stadium, could make a difference for the mistake-prone Steelers, who had three turnovers to none for Green Bay. Their two biggest defensive stars — Defensive Player of the Year safety Troy Polamalu and outside linebacker James Harrison — were virtually invisible. The offense didn't seem to miss outstanding rookie center Maurkice Pouncey, who was out with an ankle injury, but Roethlisberger only occasionally made key plays until the second half.

The biggest plays were left to Rodgers, Nick Collins with a 37-yard interception return for a TD, Jennings, Nelson, and the rest of the guys in green and gold. In the end, they gave coach Mike McCarthy his first Super Bowl victory against the team he rooted for while growing up in Pittsburgh. Besides Lombardi, Mike Holmgren won a title in 1997 with Favre.

McCarthy was so certain of victory he fitted the players for championship rings on Saturday night — a move sure to go down in Super Bowl lore.

"That was just a vote of confidence for us," Woodson said.

"Get fitted for your ring. I don't know when we'll get them, but it'll fit."

Woodson saw the Steelers, who rallied from a 21-7 halftime hole against Baltimore three weeks ago, show the same resilience. A 37-yard catch and run by Antwaan Randle El — an almost forgotten figure during his return season with just 22 receptions — sparked a quick 77-yard drive. Hines Ward, the 2006 Super Bowl MVP, had 39 yards on three catches during the series, including an 8-yard TD when he completely fooled Jarrett Bush.

A quick defensive stop and a 50-yard drive to Rashard Mendenhall's 8-yard touchdown run made it 21-17. But with coach Mike Tomlin's team driving for perhaps its first lead of the game, Mendenhall was stripped at the Green Bay 33 by Clay Matthews — one of the few plays the All-Pro linebacker made. The Packers recovered, and Rodgers hit Jennings for 8 yards and the winning points.

Pittsburgh's last score was on a 25-yard touchdown pass to Mike Wallace and a brilliant pitchout by Roethlisberger to Randle El for a 2-point conversion, making it 28-25 with 7:34 left.

Mason Crosby added a 23-yard field goal for the Packers and the Steelers had no more comebacks in them like the one Roethlisberger staged to win the Super Bowl two years ago. He missed on his last three passes in the final moments.

"You play to be world champions," Matthews said, "and that's what we are today."

The game capped an interesting weather week in Dallas for the teams and fans alike.

Snow and ice caused traffic snarls, canceled flights and caused injuries to six people when it fell from the roof of the stadium. Sunny skies and milder temperatures returned Sunday, but issues arose with seats at the game.

A total of 1,250 temporary seats were considered unsafe

hours before kickoff. Even while the teams were warming up on the field, workers were trying to fix the problems — many involving seats carrying pricetags of \$800 and up.

About 400 people with tickets couldn't be seated inside the stadium and the league offered refunds of triple the ticket price.

At least the Packers and Steelers put on a terrific show after Christina Aguilera botched the lyrics to the national anthem.

Rodgers hit Nelson in stride with a long pass on Green Bay's first series, but the wide-out let it slide through his hands. The Pack had discovered something, though, and went back to that play for the first touchdown. Nelson beat William Gay and held on for a 7-0 lead; the Packers have scored first in all five Super Bowl appearances.

Just 24 seconds later, they were ahead by 14. Throwing from his end zone,

Roethlisberger's arm was hit by backup nose tackle Howard Green. The ball fluttered to the Pittsburgh 37, where Collins settled under it, then scooted down the right sideline and dove into the end zone for the 13th interception return for a score. Teams doing so are now 11-0 in Super Bowls.

Needing to get busy or get buried, Pittsburgh put together a 13-play drive to Shaun Suisham's 33-yard field goal. Then, after moving well again, Mike Wallace's pass was stolen from his hands by Bush at the Pittsburgh 46.

Rodgers coolly completed passes to Jennings and Nelson, James Starks ran for 12 yards as Polamalu whiffed on a tackle, then Jennings reached high and slightly behind to snag a 21-yarder over Polamalu for a 21-3 edge.

"I had some opportunities to make some plays," Polamalu said. "I was just off a step here or there."



Jordy Nelson (27), now of the Packers, scores a touchdown for the Wildcats against Nebraska. (Photo by Jon Brake)

Packers' Backup Nelson Steps Up in Super Bowl

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Jordy Nelson sure didn't play like a backup.

The third-year pro may have bobbed a few balls, but he had the game of a lifetime in the Super Bowl, catching nine passes for 140 yards and a touchdown in Green Bay's 31-25 win over Pittsburgh.

The kid from Kansas State was all over the field, snaring passes from Aaron Rodgers and catching a 29-yarder in the right corner of the end zone to give the Packers a 7-0 lead. He dropped a few, but rebounded nicely, especially on a 38-yard catch-and-run to the Steelers' 3 to set up the TD that put the Packers ahead 28-17 early in

the fourth quarter.

When all was done, he had broken the Packers record for receiving yards in a Super Bowl set by Max McGee, who had 138 yards in the first Super Bowl.

"It isn't sinking in yet," Nelson said. "Hopefully, (I'll) see a bunch of highlights someday down the road and realize that that is me. I tried as hard as possible to forget that it was the Super Bowl and treat it like a normal game."

Nelson and James Jones are the backups for Greg Jennings and Donald Driver, but Nelson was the go-to guy in the biggest game of all.

The 6-foot-2, 217-pound

Nelson had 55 catches and four TDs his first two years, but had 45 this season and another 12 in the playoffs coming into the Super Bowl.

On his TD catch, he said, "Aaron gave me a little signal if it was press (coverage). It was actually a screen play but he checked to go to a route."

And winning it all? "It's unbelievable," he said. "It's incredible."

VINCE, HERE COMES THE TROPHY: There was no shortage of quotes about the Vince Lombardi Trophy coming back to Green Bay after the Packers' 31-25 win over the Steelers in the Super Bowl.

Holding the trophy named for the great Packers' coach, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell told club president Mark Murphy: "And now, the smallest city in the league has won the biggest game. ... Vince Lombardi is coming home to Green Bay."

Murphy saluted the fans, gave a thumbs up and said as he held the trophy: "The Vince Lombardi Trophy is coming back to Green Bay."

Added Packers coach Mike McCarthy: "We had some bumps in the third quarter, but it was just a tremendous effort and the Vince Lombardi Trophy is coming back to Green Bay."

The Packers won their fourth Super Bowl, and first since beating the Patriots in 1997. The first two Super Bowl wins came under Lombardi in the first two games, in 1967 and 1968.

ROONEY REACTION: It's rare that the Rooney family returns from these Super Bowl trips without a little extra something in their suitcases — specifically, the Lombardi Trophy.

On their team's eighth trip to the Super Bowl, the Rooneys came up short for only the second time. They still hold the record with six championships. "Just said, 'thanks,'" Steelers

president Art Rooney II said when asked what he told the players. "You know, they worked hard, we appreciated the effort they put in all year. They got us close to winning a seventh championship and that's pretty impressive."

By doing things "The Steeler Way," the Rooneys have built what is arguably the most stable franchise in the NFL over the past four decades. A win Sunday would've given the Steelers three titles in six years and would have put them close to cementing another dynasty — one to pair with the one that captured four titles in six years in the 1970s.



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Kansas State Wildcats 2010-2011 Basketball SCHEDULE

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Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
11/02/10	vs. Newman TV	Bramlage Coliseum	83 - 56
11/07/10	vs. Washburn TV	Bramlage Coliseum	90 - 44
11/12/10	vs. James Madison TV	Bramlage Coliseum	75 - 61 1-0
11/16/10	vs. Virginia Tech TV	Bramlage Coliseum	73 - 57 2-0
11/18/10	vs. Presbyterian TV	Bramlage Coliseum	76 - 67 3-0
11/22/10	vs. Gonzaga TV	Kansas City, Mo.	81 - 64 4-0
11/23/10	vs. Duke TV	Kansas City, Mo.	68 - 82 4-1
11/26/10	vs. Texas Southern TV	Bramlage Coliseum	84 - 60 5-1
11/29/10	vs. Emporia State TV	Bramlage Coliseum	85 - 61 6-1
12/03/10	at Washington State TV	Pullman, Wash.	63 - 58 7-1
12/06/10	vs. Alcorn State TV	Bramlage Coliseum	89 - 55 8-1
12/11/10	at Loyola TV	Chicago, Ill.	68 - 60 9-1
12/18/10	vs. Florida TV	Sunrise, Fla.	44 - 57 9-2
12/21/10	vs. UNLV TV	Kansas City, Mo.	59 - 63 9-3
12/23/10	vs. UMKC TV	Bramlage Coliseum	80 - 64 10-3
12/31/10	vs. North Florida TV	Bramlage Coliseum	100 - 76 11-3
01/03/11	vs. Savannah State TV	Bramlage Coliseum	92 - 61 12-3
01/08/11	at Oklahoma State TV	Stillwater, Okla.	62 - 76 12-4
01/12/11	vs. Oklahoma TV	Bramlage Coliseum	66 - 74 12-5
01/15/11	vs. Texas Tech TV	Bramlage Coliseum	94 - 60 13-5
01/17/11	at Missouri TV	Columbia, Mo.	59 - 75 13-6
01/22/11	at Texas A&M TV	College Station, Texas	56 - 64 13-7
01/24/11	vs. Baylor TV	Bramlage Coliseum	69 - 61 14-7
01/29/11	at Kansas TV	Lawrence, Kan.	66 - 90 14-8
02/02/11	vs. Nebraska TV	Bramlage Coliseum	69 - 53 15-8
02/05/11	at Iowa State TV	Ames, Iowa	86 - 85 16-8
02/12/11	at Colorado TV	Boulder, Colo.	8:00 PM CT
02/14/11	vs. Kansas TV	Bramlage Coliseum	8:00 PM CT
02/19/11	vs. Oklahoma TV	Bramlage Coliseum	3:00 PM CT
02/23/11	at Nebraska TV	Lincoln, Neb.	8:00 PM CT
02/26/11	vs. Missouri TV	Bramlage Coliseum	11:00 AM CT
02/28/11	at Texas TV	Austin, Texas	8:00 PM CT
03/05/11	vs. Iowa State TV	Bramlage Coliseum	12:30 PM CT
03/09/11	TBD	Kansas City, Mo.	TBA

Womens

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
11/04/10	vs. Fort Hays State	Bramlage Coliseum	91 - 25
11/08/10	vs. Washburn	Bramlage Coliseum	91 - 47
11/12/10	vs. Grambling St.	Bramlage Coliseum	67 - 44 1-0
11/13/10	vs. St. John's	Bramlage Coliseum	64 - 53 2-0
11/17/10	vs. Indiana State	Bramlage Coliseum	64 - 48 3-0
11/21/10	vs. Western Illinois	Bramlage Coliseum	63 - 53 4-0
11/27/10	at College of Charleston	Charleston, SC	56 - 46 5-0
11/30/10	vs. South Dakota St.	Bramlage Coliseum	56 - 51 6-0
12/05/10	at Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa	62 - 68 6-1
12/08/10	vs. North Dakota TV	Bramlage Coliseum	76 - 49 7-1
12/12/10	vs. UC Davis	Bramlage Coliseum	61 - 41 8-1
12/20/10	at UTSA	San Antonio, Texas	55 - 72 8-2
12/21/10	vs. Middle Tennessee State	San Antonio, Texas	49 - 63 8-3
12/29/10	at Dartmouth	Hanover, N.H.	69 - 48 9-3
12/30/10	at Vermont	Hanover, N.H.	68 - 39 10-3
01/09/11	vs. Oklahoma State TV	Bramlage Coliseum	63 - 45 11-3
01/12/11	at Oklahoma TV	Norman, Okla.	45 - 52 11-4
01/15/11	at Texas Tech TV	Lubbock, Texas	66 - 68 11-5
01/19/11	vs. Missouri TV	Bramlage Coliseum	66 - 63 12-5
01/22/11	vs. Nebraska TV	Bramlage Coliseum	64 - 37 13-5
01/26/11	at Colorado TV	Boulder, Colo.	72 - 59 14-5
01/29/11	vs. Kansas TV	Bramlage Coliseum	65 - 60 15-5
02/05/11	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.	60 - 55 16-5
02/09/11	vs. Texas TV	Bramlage Coliseum	7:00 p.m. CT
02/13/11	at Iowa State TV	Ames, Iowa	4:00 p.m. CT
02/16/11	vs. Colorado TV	Bramlage Coliseum	7:00 p.m. CT
02/19/11	at Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.	7:05 p.m. CT
02/23/11	at Baylor	Waco, Texas	7:00 p.m. CT
02/26/11	vs. Iowa State TV	Bramlage Coliseum	7:00 p.m. CT
03/02/11	vs. Texas A&M TV	Bramlage Coliseum	7:00 p.m. CT
03/05/11	at Kansas TV	Lawrence, Kan.	6:30 p.m. CT
03/08/11	Big 12 Championships TV	Kansas City, Mo.	TBA

Big 12 Basketball Standings

Men's Standings

	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Texas	8-0	1.000	20-3	.870
Kansas	8-1	.889	23-1	.958
Baylor	5-4	.556	15-7	.682
Texas A&M	4-4	.500	17-5	.773
Oklahoma	4-4	.500	12-10	.545
Missouri	4-5	.444	18-6	.750
Oklahoma State	4-5	.444	16-7	.696
Kansas State	4-5	.444	16-8	.667
Colorado	4-5	.444	15-9	.625
Nebraska	3-5	.375	15-7	.682
Texas Tech	3-6	.333	11-13	.458
Iowa State	1-8	.111	14-10	.583

As of February 7, 10:24 PM CT

Women's Standings

	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Baylor	8-0	1.000	21-1	.955
Texas A&M	7-1	.875	19-2	.905
Oklahoma	7-2	.778	17-5	.773
Kansas State	6-2	.750	16-5	.762
Iowa State	4-4	.500	16-6	.727
Texas	4-4	.500	15-7	.682
Texas Tech	3-5	.375	16-6	.727
Colorado	3-6	.333	12-10	.545
Missouri	3-6	.333	11-12	.478
Nebraska	2-6	.250	12-10	.545
Kansas	2-7	.222	15-8	.652
Oklahoma State	1-7	.125	13-8	.619

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2010-11 Big 12 Conference Basketball Statistics

Men's Conference

(Through February 8) (All games)

Scoring Offense				FG Percentage Defense			
# Team	G	W-L	Pts Avg/G	# Team	G	FG	FGA Pct
1. Kansas	24	23-1	2009 83.7	1. Texas	23	500	1372 .364
2. Missouri	24	18-6	2003 83.5	2. Nebraska	22	444	1185 .375
3. Colorado	24	15-9	1949 81.2	3. Kansas	24	545	1403 .388
4. Texas	23	20-3	1758 76.4	4. Iowa State	24	594	1477 .402
5. Iowa State	24	14-10	1832 76.3	5. Baylor	22	490	1194 .410
6. Kansas State	24	16-8	1764 73.5	6. Oklahoma State	23	492	1198 .411
7. Texas Tech	24	11-13	1755 73.1	7. Texas A&M	22	466	1134 .411
8. Baylor	22	15-7	1589 72.2	8. Kansas State	24	531	1259 .422
9. Oklahoma State	23	16-7	1626 70.7	9. Missouri	24	587	1387 .423
10. Texas A&M	22	17-5	1550 70.5	10. Oklahoma	22	516	1174 .440
11. Oklahoma	22	12-10	1501 68.2	11. Colorado	24	611	1367 .447
12. Nebraska	22	15-7	1494 67.9	12. Texas Tech	24	646	1424 .454

Scoring Defense				3-Point FG Percentage			
# Team	G	Pts Avg/G	# Team	G	FG	FGA Pct	
1. Nebraska	22	1285 58.4	1. Kansas	24	179	454 .394	
2. Texas A&M	22	1319 60.0	2. Texas	23	130	338 .385	
3. Texas	23	1380 60.0	3. Colorado	24	144	378 .381	
4. Baylor	22	1374 62.5	4. Baylor	22	128	338 .379	
5. Kansas	24	1535 64.0	5. Missouri	24	182	484 .376	
6. Kansas State	24	1584 66.0	6. Iowa State	24	208	560 .371	
7. Oklahoma State	23	1532 66.6	7. Kansas State	24	174	470 .370	
8. Oklahoma	22	1482 67.4	8. Texas Tech	24	125	353 .354	
9. Iowa State	24	1629 67.9	9. Texas A&M	22	124	359 .345	
10. Missouri	24	1694 70.6	10. Oklahoma	22	144	417 .345	
11. Colorado	24	1738 72.4	11. Nebraska	22	107	356 .301	
12. Texas Tech	24	1827 76.1	12. Oklahoma State	23	98	333 .294	

Scoring Margin				3-Pt FG Pct Defense			
# Team	G	OFF	DEF Margin	# Team	G	FG	FGA Pct
1. Kansas	24	83.7	64.0 +19.8	1. Texas	23	96	346 .277
2. Texas	23	76.4	60.0 +16.4	2. Kansas	24	134	468 .286
3. Missouri	24	83.5	70.6 +12.9	3. Texas A&M	22	115	386 .298
4. Texas A&M	22	70.5	60.0 +10.5	4. Nebraska	22	160	511 .313
5. Baylor	22	72.2	62.5 +9.8	5. Iowa State	24	160	492 .325
6. Nebraska	22	67.9	58.4 +9.5	6. Missouri	24	141	431 .327
7. Colorado	24	81.2	72.4 +8.8	7. Baylor	22	143	415 .345
8. Iowa State	24	76.3	67.9 +8.5	8. Oklahoma State	23	138	390 .354
9. Kansas State	24	73.5	66.0 +7.5	9. Oklahoma	22	135	379 .356
10. Oklahoma State	23	70.7	66.6 +4.1	10. Kansas State	24	123	344 .358
11. Oklahoma	22	68.2	67.4 +0.9	11. Colorado	24	154	429 .359
12. Texas Tech	24	73.1	76.1 -3.0	12. Texas Tech	24	143	393 .364

Free Throw Percentage				Rebounding			
# Team	G	FTM	FTA Pct	# Team	G	Reb	Avg/G
1. Colorado	24	445	569 .782	1. Texas	23	945	41.1
2. Iowa State	24	318	432 .736	2. Kansas State	24	943	39.3
3. Oklahoma State	23	424	583 .727	3. Kansas	24	933	38.9
4. Oklahoma	22	293	404 .725	4. Texas A&M	22	833	37.9
5. Missouri	24	371	512 .725	5. Iowa State	24	904	37.7
6. Texas Tech	24	380	527 .721	6. Missouri	24	885	36.9
7. Nebraska	22	289	405 .714	7. Baylor	22	801	36.4
8. Texas A&M	22	392	554 .708	8. Colorado	24	869	36.2
9. Baylor	22	353	507 .696	9. Nebraska	22	791	36.0
10. Kansas	24	368	553 .665	10. Oklahoma State	23	823	35.8
11. Texas	23	380	587 .647	11. Texas Tech	24	797	33.2
12. Kansas State	24	358	542 .615	12. Oklahoma	22	696	31.6

Field Goal Percentage				Rebounding Defense			
# Team	G	FG	FGA Pct	# Team	G	Reb	Avg/G
1. Kansas	24	731	1396 .524	1. Texas A&M	22	639	29.0
2. Baylor	22	554	1157 .479	2. Baylor	22	652	29.6
3. Colorado	24	680	1425 .477	3. Kansas State	24	750	31.3
4. Nebraska	22	549	1163 .472	4. Kansas	24	757	31.5
5. Missouri	24	725	1550 .468	5. Oklahoma	22	701	31.9
6. Texas	23	624	1339 .466	6. Colorado	24	767	32.0
7. Oklahoma	22	532	1144 .465	7. Nebraska	22	710	32.3
8. Texas Tech	24	625	1398 .447	8. Oklahoma State	23	748	32.5
9. Texas A&M	22	517	1172 .441	9. Texas	23	783	34.0
10. Iowa State	24	653	1485 .440	10. Texas Tech	24	874	36.4
11. Oklahoma State	23	552	1257 .439	11. Missouri	24	897	37.4
12. Kansas State	24	616	1416 .435	12. Iowa State	24	932	38.8

Women's Conference

Through games of Feb 07, 2011 (All games)

SCORING OFFENSE				FIELD GOAL PCT DEFENSE			
# Team	G	W-L	Pts Avg/G	# Team	G	FG	FGA Pct
1. Baylor	22	21-1	1810 82.3	1. Baylor	22	419	1339 .313
2. Texas	22	15-7	1785 81.1	2. Iowa State	22	426	1259 .338
3. Texas A&M	21	19-2	1690 80.5	3. Oklahoma State	21	412	1159 .355
4. Oklahoma	22	17-5	1725 78.4	4. Kansas State	21	402	1129 .356
5. Kansas	23	15-8	1660 72.2	5. Texas A&M	21	390	1044 .374
6. Oklahoma State	21	13-8	1436 68.4	6. Texas Tech	22	454	1213 .374
7. Texas Tech	22	16-6	1487 67.6	7. Kansas	23	540	1437 .376
8. Iowa State	22	16-6	1455 66.1	8. Colorado	22	459	1217 .377
9. Nebraska	22	12-10	1453 66.0	9. Oklahoma	22	476	1254 .380
10. Nebraska	22	12-10	1378 62.6	10. Missouri	23	529	1383 .383
11. Kansas State	21	16-5	1311 62.4	11. Texas	22	565	1471 .384
12. Missouri	23	11-12	1394 60.6	12. Nebraska	22	525	1346 .390

SCORING DEFENSE				3-POINT FG PCT			
# Team	G	Pts Avg/G	# Team	G	FG	FGA Pct	
1. Baylor	22	1143 52.0	1. Iowa State	22	157	413 .380	
2. Kansas State	21	1114 53.0	2. Baylor	22	117	308 .380	
3. Iowa State	22	1185 53.9	3. Oklahoma	22	182	483 .377	
4. Texas Tech	22	1228 55.8	4. Texas	22			



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Kansas State rallies past Iowa State 86-85

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Down one with the ball and shot clock turned off, Kansas State coach Frank Martin called a play his team hadn't run all year.

Predictably, the Wildcats didn't execute the way Martin drew it up. But as he's done so often in his brilliant career, Jacob Pullen was there to bail them out.

Pullen sliced through traffic for a layup with 2.6 seconds left and Kansas State rallied past Iowa State 86-85 Saturday for its first Big 12 road win.

Pullen scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half to lead the Wildcats (16-8, 4-5 Big 12), who've won two straight following a humbling 90-66 loss at rival Kansas last weekend.

Pullen nearly lost the ball

before tossing a one-hander off the glass, capping a stellar clutch performance from Kansas State's senior leader.

"Jacob did what good players do, they make a play. It's not always the X and the O. It's sometimes the player within the X and the O that makes a play that makes the difference," Martin said.

Pullen brought the Wildcats within 81-80 with 2:20 left, and his 3 with 53 seconds left cut the Cyclones' lead to 85-84. Diante Garrett then missed a layup, giving Kansas State one more chance to put the ball in Pullen's hands.

"A lot of times we get down on the road and we panic and take bad shots. Just wanted to settle down and take the shots that were given to me," Pullen

said. "It was a win that we needed — a win that we needed a lot."

Iowa State's Jamie Vanderbeken, who drilled a long turnaround 3 at the buzzer to beat Creighton earlier this season, missed a similar shot at the buzzer.

Garrett had 23 points, Scott Christopherson added 22 and Vanderbeken had 18 for Iowa State (14-10, 1-8), which has lost two Big 12 games in overtime and two others by a point in the final seconds.

"I was proud of them for their effort (Saturday), for fighting all game to give us a chance. We made big plays. Diante was outstanding; Scott made big shots," Iowa State coach Fred Hoiberg said. "We gave ourselves a chance, and that's what

you have to do. The ball just didn't bounce our way at the end."

Kansas State held a slim lead for much of the second half, and Pullen's first 3-pointer, with 11:52 left, put the Wildcats ahead 66-60.

Garrett quickly pulled the Cyclones within one before Devon Peterson answered with a 3 and Jordan Henriquez-Roberts threw down a one-handed dunk to give Kansas State a 71-65 lead.

The Cyclones went on a 9-2 run, though, and they took their first lead of the second half on Vanderbeken's jumper with 6:09 left.

The Wildcats had been nailing 3s all day and finished with a season-high 14, but they missed four in a row before

Vanderbeken drilled one from the top of the key to give Iowa State its biggest lead to that point, 79-73, with 3:40 left.

But Pullen scored Kansas State's final six points, handing the Cyclones yet another excruciating loss.

"He's a heck of a player. He's best in the clutch. That's what makes him a truly great player. He made a great play down the stretch," Hoiberg said.

Iowa State played without freshman forward Calvin Godfrey, who was sitting out the second game of the three-game suspension for violating team rules.

Godfrey's absence left the Cyclones with just seven scholarship players available, exacerbating a lack of depth has been most evident since the start of

Big 12 play.

Iowa State has four players averaging at least 32 minutes a game in league play, and Kansas State did its best to attack the depleted Cyclones.

"We really wanted to go deep into our bench and try to run them as much as we could, try to tire them out," Kansas State's Will Spradling said.

Kansas State was coming one of its best defensive efforts of the season, forcing Nebraska into 22 turnovers and holding the Huskers to just 53 points in a 16-point win in Manhattan.

The Wildcats let Iowa State shoot 56 percent, but Kansas State got 14 points from Spradling, 13 from Nick Russell and 10 each from Jamar Samuels and Martavious Irving.

Chambers's Career Day Leads Cats to Fifth Straight Win, 60-55

KSU Sports Information

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Brittany Chambers scored a career-high 27 points and led a furious second-half rally by Kansas State as the Wildcats erased a 12-point deficit and left Mizzou Arena with a 60-55 overtime win Saturday afternoon.

The win for K-State (16-5, 6-2) was its fifth straight in Big 12 Conference play, while the Tigers dropped to 11-12 and 3-6, and the Wildcats remained in fourth place in the league standings with the comeback victory.

Down 47-35 with 7:53 left in the second half, Chambers caught fire from three-point

range as the sophomore hit four consecutive field goals from beyond the arc to cut the Missouri lead down to one at 49-48. With K-State trailing 50-48 in the final minutes, Mariah White converted a reverse layup with 1:35 remaining to force overtime as neither team connected on field goals in the final seconds.

In the extra period, Missouri grabbed a 52-50 lead until consecutive baskets from Chambers and Jalana Childs sparked an 8-0 K-State run that gave the Cats a six-point advantage and ended up being the difference in the contest. Missouri

cut the lead down to three in the final seconds but Kelsey Hill connected on two free throws to ice the contest, 60-55.

Chambers collected eight rebounds to go along with her game-high 27 points and also moved into 10th place at K-State for career three-pointers made, while Childs added 19 points for the Wildcats. Statistically, the game was even in shooting, rebounds and turnovers, but K-State connected on 64-percent of its free throws to Missouri's 43-percent, while the Wildcats also held the advantage in steals for the game, 9-5.

Kansas State opened the game with an 11-4 run, as Chambers scored seven of the 11 points. Both teams showed signs of fatigue, as the first media timeout came with 9:05 remaining and the Wildcats leading 15-12.

K-State continued to fend off the Tigers for the remainder of the half, alternating between four-point and two-point leads. Missouri evened the score with 1:25 remaining in the opening stanza, 23-23, on a layup from Shakara Jones.

The Wildcats were paced in the first half by Chambers with nine points and Jalana Childs

with eight. K-State shot 37.0 percent from the floor in the opening half, while holding Missouri to 39.1 percent. The Wildcats were able to force 10 Missouri turnovers, while committing just seven.

Following an even first half, Missouri built a four-point lead, 32-28, on a RaeShara Brown jumper with 16:11 remaining in the game. A backdoor layup by Alina Voronenko cut the Missouri lead to 33-30, but the Tigers were able to extend their lead to eight, 38-30, on a Christine Flores three-point play with 13:23 remaining, and then 12 with 10:52 left before

K-State made its run.

Kansas State returns to Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night, as the Wildcats host Texas at 7 p.m. Wednesday night's game is National Girls and Women in Sports Day, as any girl age 14 and under wearing a team shirt or jersey will receive a free bench general admission ticket. For ticket information, call the K-State Athletic Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS or visit www.kstatesports.com.

Bears Outlast Aggies With 76-74 OT Win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)

Anthony Jones blew a chance to give Baylor the lead near the end of regulation when he stepped out of bounds.

So when given a second chance to come through in overtime, he knew he had to take it.

Jones' layup with 3.1 seconds left in the extra session lifted Baylor to a 76-74 win over No. 16 Texas A&M on Saturday.

"I felt like I let my teammates down by stepping out of bounds, so it was important to make up for that," Jones said.

Perry Jones, who led the Bears (15-7, 5-4 Big 12) with a season-high 27 points, gave them a 74-73 lead with his 3-point play with just over a minute left in overtime. Texas A&M's B.J. Holmes made one of two free throw attempts to tie

it at 74.

Texas A&M got the ball back, but Middleton was called for a foul for pushing off as he drove to the basket, setting up the shot by Jones. He got the offensive rebound off a missed shot by LaceDarius Dunn just before the shot clock expired and hit the eventual game-winner.

A.J. Walton stole the ball from Khris Middleton as the Aggies tried for a desperation shot.

Baylor coach Scott Drew was impressed with the maturity his young team showed in the win.

"Early in the year, in crunch time, we would lose," Drew said. "I think we're getting better in operating in crunch time. I just really liked the fight our guys had today."

Texas A&M coach Mark

Turgeon raved about the play of Perry Jones, a freshman, and Drew talked about his development.

"He's starting to demand the ball more, getting confident and the team's done a better job of getting him the ball," he said, "and we're going to need it."

Perry Jones couldn't keep a smile off his face after the win, and said winning in College Station was like "winning a championship."

Holmes finished with 19 points to lead Texas A&M (17-5, 4-4). Dunn scored 17 for Baylor and Anthony Jones and Quincy Acy had 10 points apiece.

The Aggies tied it 69-all on a 3-pointer by Nathan Walkup with 48 seconds remaining. Anthony Jones stepped out of bounds on the other end, giving

Texas A&M the ball back with 19 seconds remaining. Walkup had a chance for the win, but his 3-point attempt fell short.

"It was frustrating because we didn't start the game off right and had to fight our way back the whole game," Middleton said. "Everyone knows we should have come out playing better."

It was the first overtime game between these teams since a 116-110 win by Baylor in five overtimes in 2008. The victory snapped a three-game road losing streak for Baylor and was Texas A&M's fourth loss in five games.

"We've been struggling on the road all year," Anthony Jones said. "To come in here in a hostile environment we knew whether it was 40, 45, 50 minutes, we were going to come out

with a win."

The Aggies made just 18 of 30 free throw attempts, including three misses in overtime.

Perry Jones made a pair of free throws that made it 69-63 with 41:2 minutes left in regulation. The Bears didn't score for the rest of the period to allow Texas A&M to tie it.

The Bears used a 16-6 spurt to extend a one-point lead to a 63-52 advantage midway through the second half. The Bears had a pair of 3s in that span while Texas A&M's shooting went cold.

The Aggies went on an 8-2 after that while the Bears didn't hit a field goal for more than four minutes to cut the lead to 65-60 with 61:2 minutes to go.

Baylor was up by 14 with about five minutes left in the first half before the Aggies used

a 15-4 run to cut the lead to 43-40 at halftime. Texas A&M frazzled Baylor with its full-court press in that span, getting three steals off of it including two straight in the last minute.

"We started another game awful and gave them confidence," Turgeon said. "Our defense was atrocious until about the 10 minutes mark of the game and then it was really good. But it was just too late."

Texas A&M's leading scorer, Middleton rebounded from a shutout performance in Monday's loss to No. 3 Texas with 18 points and nine rebounds. David Loubeau added 15 points for the Aggies.

Mizzou tops Colorado 89-73 to Move to 14-0 at Home

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)

A lineup shuffle might have done the trick for No. 14 Missouri. Either that, or just being home again.

Kim English busted a scoring slump with 21 points in a rare reserve role and the Tigers rattled Colorado into a season-worst 23 turnovers in an 89-73 victory on Saturday night.

"It's kind of easy to have energy at home," said English, who came off the bench for only the second time this season. "You know one big play will get the crowd involved."

Marcus Denmon added 17 points and Ricardo Ratliffe had 14 points and nine rebounds for Missouri (18-5, 4-4 Big 12), which is 0-4 on the road in conference play but has dominated at home. The Tigers are 14-0 in the Mizzou Arena and have led by at least 15 points in the second half of the last nine games.

"I think we came out with more energy," Denmon said. "Everyone was moving around,

flying on the defensive end."

Playing out of town remains a puzzle for the Tigers, who visit second-ranked Kansas on Monday night.

"Unfortunately," English said. "We can do it, we just have to do it consistently."

Alec Burks had 21 points for Colorado (15-9, 4-5), which has lost five of six but had been coming off a 26-point victory over Iowa State on Tuesday. Burks had a career-best 36 points in the Buffaloes' 13-point victory over then-No. 9 Missouri on Jan. 8 in Boulder, Colo.

"I would say that they were more aggressive," Colorado coach Tad Boyle said. "They sped us up more and playing on the road instead of at home sometimes makes a big difference when you get in this kind of game."

Buffaloes point guard Nate Tomlinson played only 3 minutes after spraining an ankle and was scoreless.

"I felt like a lot of things didn't go our way," said guard Cory Higgins, who had 14 points. "Turnovers and taking care of the ball were the main things and it's always defense."

In addition to English, Anderson shook things up after consecutive Big 12 road losses, starting brothers Phil and Matt Pressey for the first time. Laurence Bowers also returned after six games and had six points and three rebounds while battling foul trouble.

Phil Pressey had 13 points, five steals and three assists, but Matt Pressey had only three points in 22 minutes.

"Sometimes you do the same things, you get the same results, and you've got to figure out something," Anderson said. "So we just needed a little jolt. Those guys are still the starters in my mind."

Bowers said he's still shaking off the effects of a mild concussion after getting elbowed in the face at Texas.

"Sometimes you just have to play through stuff," Bowers said. "My mom didn't want me to play, but this is my family and they needed me."

English was 6 for 10 shooting overall with two 3-pointers, shaking off a string of unproductive outings. Missouri's top scorer from last year with a 14-point average was 1 for 8 with four points at Oklahoma State and entered the game shooting 29 percent in conference play.

English prepared for the bench role by working out harder during pre-game drills.

"I just go really hard in warmups like I'm starting and then my time off the bench is like my sub," English said. "It's my little thing from freshman year. It's not about starting, it's about finishing and minutes and the quality of your play."

Colorado had only 10 turnovers in the first Missouri matchup, but had 15 by halftime and topped the previous high of 20 in a victory at Kansas State

last month. Missouri forced only 11 turnovers at Oklahoma State.

Marcus Relaphorde added 13 points and 12 rebounds for Colorado, which has lost 31 of its last 32 on the road to ranked opponents. The Buffaloes twice shaved a 22-point deficit to 10 in the second half before fading.

English and Michael Dixon

had six points apiece in an 18-4 run that gave Missouri a commanding 44-27 lead with 1:37 to go in the first half. Fans rose to their feet after Phil Pressey made a diving steal and fed to a wide-open Dixon at the basket to end the run, although Dixon disappointed a bit with a layup instead of a dunk.

Wildcats Ice Cornhuskers 69-53

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State's 21 of 25 shooting from the free throw line -- a season-high percentage of 84 -- combined with pressure defense that allowed a season-low 53 points equaled a 69-53 victory over Nebraska on Wednesday. Jacob Pullen netted 18 points in the contest at Bramlage Coliseum, making it five straight games the senior has led the Wildcats in scoring, helping K-State to improve to 15-8 on the season and 3-5 in Big 12 play.

The first half showed balance for the Wildcats as the first four buckets for K-State came from

four different players. That stretch included a 3-pointer by Rodney McGruder to push K-State's lead to 11-6 after five minutes of play. The Wildcat pressure defense kicked in at full force from that point, forcing the Huskers into 13 first half turnovers. K-State went on a 9-0 run with a layup by Pullen with 2:16 to play in the half to grab a 30-14 advantage and maintained the lead over the next two minutes for a 31-17 margin at halftime.

A key component to K-State's first half was its defense on Nebraska's Jorge Brian Diaz, who leads the Huskers in scoring this season at 10.5 points.

The sophomore got into foul trouble and only managed one point by halftime. Diaz found a few buckets in the second half to finish with 10 points.

The Wildcats saw their lead in the second half grow to as many as 19 points, with the Huskers cutting it to 11 twice but no closer. After shooting just 2-of-10 in the first half, Pullen found some rhythm after halftime, making 4-of-5 shots and 4-of-5 from the charity stripe. Pullen's 12 second-half points paced the Wildcats and sealed the victory with 44 seconds remaining on a jumper just inside the arch making the score 69-52. The Huskers tacked on a

free throw to make the final tally 69-53.

The Huskers' 53 points were the lowest K-State has allowed this season. The Wildcat defense forced Nebraska into 22 turnovers, while the Huskers only managed 19 made field goals in the contest.

Curtis Kelly finished with 16 points and four rebounds. More importantly, Kelly was 4-of-4 from the free-throw line contributing to K-State's season-high free throw percentage. McGruder chipped in 10 points, giving K-State three players in double figures. The sophomore was 3-of-4 from the free throw line in 33 minutes.



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Pullen Named Phillips 66 Big 12 Player of the Week

KSU Sports Information
MANHATTAN, Kan. - Senior Jacob Pullen was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday after averaging 19.5 points in helping K-State to pair of wins over Nebraska and Iowa State last week.

Iowa State (86-85) on Feb. 5. He averaged 19.5 points on 45.2 percent shooting (14-of-31), including just 30 percent (3-of-10) from 3-point range, in the two wins with 7.0 assists, 2.0 rebounds and 2.0 steals in 37.5 minutes per game. He also connected on 72.7 percent (8-of-11) from the free throw line.

Pullen began the week with a game-high 18 points in the 69-53 win over Nebraska last Wednesday to go with a team-best six assists, two steals and

one block in 39 minutes. He went 6-of-15 from the field and 5-of-7 from the free throw line. He came through in the clutch in the Wildcats' fifth straight win in Ames on Saturday with the game-winning lay-up with 2.6 seconds. He scored 17 of his game-high 21 points in the second half of the 86-85 win over the Cyclones to go with a season-best eight assists, three rebounds and two steals in 36 minutes. It marked his 10th 20-point game of the season, including his seventh in the last

10 contests. Pullen is averaging a team-best 18.2 points on 41.5 percent shooting, including 32.8 percent from 3-point range, with 3.7 assists, 3.3 rebounds and 1.6 steals in 32 minutes per game. In Big 12-only games, he is averaging nearly 20 points per game (19.7 ppg). He ranks among the Top 5 in 17 career categories in school history, including records for 3-point field goals (269) and steals (195) and second in scoring (1,889).

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