

# How Can You Stop Hurricanes? Invite Them To Snyder Stadium!

The Hurricanes came to down but the wind did not blow, nor did the rains come tumbling down.

In fact, it was a very clear day and clear sailing for the Kansas State Wildcats as they put down the Miami Hurricanes 52-13.

It was another great outing for K-State Quarterback Collin Klein and the Offensive line. Klein was once again named Big 12 Player of the week for his part. Klein was accountable for four touchdowns. He threw for 210 yards, on 9 of 11 passing and ran for 71 yards on 22 carries.

## Postgame Quotes

### K-State 52, Miami 13

Kansas State Head Coach Bill Snyder

#### On the offensive line...

"I thought they did a pretty decent job. I was very pleased with the way they played snap after snap. We had some good and not so good plays, but they were competitive, spirited, and they fought the battle. I was very pleased."

#### On defense in the red zone...

"I think today it was a little more of being able to force the ball to be punted. I do not think we are doing anything different. I guess I really do not have an answer. They just stiffened up, so to speak, when they get down there. The schemes are not any different, but it is a little tougher for an offense to go in down there because the field tightens down so much. We certainly found that to be true."

#### On the botched trick play near the goal line...

"It was just what it looked like, but it was not supposed to look that way. That is not the players fault. We just got too fancy. We ran a couple of plays in the red zone, and it took us out of a scoring position. It put us into a field goal position. We just have to remember how we got the ball down there."

#### On Collin Klein...

"He is the same guy. He improves at everything because he works diligently to get better. He has improved in the passing game and he is making an improvement in leadership. He is also making improvements in the management and running game. He is just a guy who works diligently to get better, and he just keeps getting better across the board."



Kansas State Quarterback Collin Klein rushed for 71 yards in Saturday's game with the Miami Hurricanes. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

#### On the special teams...

"When you go to special teams, once again, it is a lot of people. It is not just the specialists. Somebody has to protect for Anthony Cantele. He did

have some excellent kick offs. I was really impressed with special teams with the exception of the last one. With those mistakes that you mentioned, I stuck my ugly head in the

huddle. I should have just let Sean (Snyder) do it. I said you are one kick away from having the best performance of any kickoff unit at any time in Kansas State's history. Bad choice of words."

#### On offensive balance...

"In all reality, we were not as balanced as we were last week. The outset of the ballgame we were throwing the ball a little more. On first downs last week, we were fifty-fifty. Half of it was run the other half of it was pass. We were far more invested in the run. The yardage is the same. The difference was the emphasis of how we ran the ball and when we threw it."

#### On defensive improvements...

"I was pleased. We held them to around 40 yards as far as rushing is concerned. In the passing game, we gave up a little bit of yardage, but considering it was not as nearly as much as last week. Miami is a team that has the ability to run around and throw the ball. There were a couple of schemes that we had difficulty with. You are going to give up a little passing yardage, but there were just a couple of schemes that we had difficulty with and Miami was very consistent in being successful with those schemes, which allowed them to get out of those third and longs to keep possession of the ball. Overall, I thought we improved defensively. I was very pleased with the progress we made."

Senior Quarterback Collin Klein  
On execution...

"It is a step in the right direction. I know seeing things last week when we talked about execution and it really is the little things. We were staying ahead of the chase. Those little execution things are the difference of one or two yards or five or six. It is a big difference when you are talking third and two instead of third and six or seven. Those little things, like you said, we were able to lock in. I credit our coaches with a great game plan, going in and putting us in some really good opportunities. Hats off to Miami, they are a really good ball club, they run their football and they will smack you. I experienced that first hand."

#### On taking a step forward into the season...

"It is just a step and coach is rubbing off on me because what I am thinking about right now is the two field goals we kicked inside the ten. That is what I am thinking about right now. Again, we did a lot of good things, we made some progress, but there are some things we need to sure up."

#### On his backwards' pass...

"It was our timing. It got a little disrupted and we got a little off on the throw when it happened. We had a little penetration on the front side, rushed the timing a little bit and made me to where I could not go forward. I think if it works, then we are talking about it, but it did not so we are talking about that. Again, thankfully it did not cost us too badly."



Did you know that Hurricanes will dissipate if the moon is centered between a construction crane's mass, boom and cable at Bill Snyder Family Stadium? They will and did Saturday as the Wildcats tamed the Hurricanes 52-13.

## Obituary's

### James Anthony Johnson

James Anthony Johnson, 26, of Manhattan, passed away Friday, September 7th, at Mercy Regional Health Center. James Johnson was born in Corona, California on June 11, 1986, the son of Diane Gilstrap-deRodriguez, of Colorado Springs and John Johnson, of Manhattan. He loved to fish, was a former Junior Lions Club member in Garden City.

Garden City.

James is also survived by his mother and stepfather Diane Gilstrap-deRodriguez & Jesus Rodriguez-Aguilar of Colorado Springs; father John Johnson, of Manhattan; a daughter, Andrea Rose Johnson, of the home; grandparents: James & Patricia Gilstrap-Moreno Valley, Calif.; Doward & Lorene Johnson, Oklahoma;

great-grandmother: Consuelo Pina-Kanatsky, Torrance Calif.; two sisters, Jenilee Anne, and husband Jamie, of Colorado Springs; Cassandra Lynne Johnson, of Grand Forks, ND.

A memorial service will be held at a later date, cremation was chosen. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Educational fund for his daughter Andrea Rose

Johnson or to help with funeral expenses.

For more information or to send an email condolence visit [irvinparkview.com](http://irvinparkview.com) or on Facebook. Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home & Cremation is in charge of arrangements.

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### Yvonne Patricia Taylor

Yvonne Patricia "Patty" Taylor, 74, of Manhattan, passed away at her home on Thursday, September 6th. She worked with Big Lakes Development for 34 years as a work services employee.

Yvonne Taylor was born on May 24, 1939 in Manhattan, the daughter of the late Thomas and Edith (Montgomery)

Taylor. Patty loved to sing, dance and socialize with family and friends.

She was survived by one son, Michael Taylor of California and 1 grandchild. She was preceded in death by her son (Norman Taylor), four sisters (Frances Jackson, Virginia Nash, Ruby Jones, Marjorie Taylor) and 7 brothers

(Raymond Taylor, Walter Taylor, James Taylor, William Taylor, Gerald Taylor, Daryl Taylor & Steven Taylor).

A graveside service will be conducted at 11:00am at the Sunset Cemetery in Manhattan, on Sept. 22, 2012. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 10:30am until the time of the service,

cremation was chosen.

Family request donations to Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1416 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502 in lieu of flowers. To send an email condolence to the family visit [www.irvinparkview.com](http://www.irvinparkview.com) or on Facebook. Services by Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home & Cremation, Manhattan.

### Misti M. Jennings Wilkey Roedel

Misti M. Jennings Wilkey Roedel, age 46, of Manhattan, Kansas, died Thursday morning, September 6, 2012, at the Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

She was born on July 8, 1966, in Manhattan, Kansas, the daughter of William "Bill" Jennings and Barbara Ann (Fuller) Wilkey.

Misti attended her early elementary school years in Manhattan prior to her family moving to Basehor, Kansas where she completed her education, graduating from Basehor High School in 1984. While in high school she was active in numerous clubs and activities and enjoyed being a cheerleader. She was very proud that while she was in elementary school in Manhattan, she got to play the character of Dorothy in the school production of "Wizard of Oz."

Following her high school graduation she returned to Manhattan where she attended and graduated from Crum's Beauty School. In 1986, she moved to Warrensburg, Missouri where she met her future husband, Ronald R. Roedel. They were united in marriage on May 23, 1987, in Warrensburg.

Ron joined the military, so together they made their home in numerous locations over a

number of years. During his military career they lived in Virginia and Texas, three years in Illesheim, Germany, four years at Fort Riley, Kansas and nine years in Tennessee

Misti was a Licensed Practical Nurse earning her Associates Degree in nursing from the Manhattan Area Technical College. She loved caring for people and enjoyed her work at the Leonardville Nursing Home in Leonardville, Kansas, the McKendree Village Nursing Home in Nashville, TN, where she was the Charge Nurse in care of the Alzheimer's unit and while living in Clarksville, TN, she was the administrator at Dogwood Bend Assisted Living. While living in Germany, she used her beauty school training as the manager of the AAFES Beauty Shop. In 2006, they moved back to make Manhattan their home, and where Misti could help take care of her grandmother.

Her passion for life, wonderful sense of humor and caring nature were reflected in all she did. While living in Tennessee, she was the volunteer Chairperson for the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk for three years. In her youth and later as an adult, she was active in 4-H. Upon moving back to

Manhattan, she became active with the Ashland Community Church and FCE (Family Community Education). Misti enjoyed crafts, cooking, arranging flowers, and collecting Wizard of Oz, Santa Claus, Coca Cola and K-State memorabilia. Most of all she loved spending time with her family and attending all of her kids' activities. Her last act of kindness was being an eye donor, which will provide two individuals the gift of sight.

Misti is survived by her husband Ron, of the home. She is also survived by two sons: Cody B. Roedel (Blair), Overland Park, KS; Mikhail K. Roedel, Emporia, KS; one daughter: Harley B. Roedel, of the home; her mother and stepfather: Barbara Ann and Richard Wilkey, Gardner, KS and her father and stepmother: Bill and Martha Jennings, Republic, MO. Also surviving is one brother: Blair Jennings (Cassidy), Basehor, KS, two sisters: Lacey Rios (Steve), Kansas City, KS; Courteney

Edwards (Jason), Spring Hill, KS; eight nieces and nephews and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family will receive friends during a visitation from 6:00 until 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home in Manhattan.

Funeral services were held 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 11, 2012, at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Pastor Paul Barkey officiating. Interment will follow in the Ashland Community Cemetery south of Manhattan.

On-line condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website located at [www.ymlfuneralhome.com](http://www.ymlfuneralhome.com).

Memorials have been established for the Alzheimer's Association and for the Riley County 4-H Foundation. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

### Max B. Miller

Max B. Miller, 88, of Manhattan, Kansas, died September 11, 2012 at Stolzer House, Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community.

Max was born March 14, 1924, in Onaga, Kansas, the son of Max A. and Alice (Green) Miller. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his sister, Laura M. Fisher.

Max graduated from Kansas State University where he received a Bachelors Degree in Landscape Design (1946) and a Masters in Horticulture (1951).

Max was an avid reader of Ancient History, Greek Classics and Biographies. He was also a collector of artwork

and Americana Memorabilia. He often frequented garage sales and auctions in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

Memorials in Max's name may be made to the Kansas State University Foundation for the Beach Museum of Art, and may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Cremation has taken place. A private gathering will be held at a later date.

Online condolences may be left through the funeral home website at [www.ymlfuneralhome.com](http://www.ymlfuneralhome.com).

### Christy Cathcart

Christy Louise Cathcart, age 37, passed away on August 15, 2012.

She was born on July 14, 1975, in San Diego, California, and proudly served in the U.S. Army for 5 years. Her last few years were spent working in Civil Service as a relocation coordinator at Fort Riley.

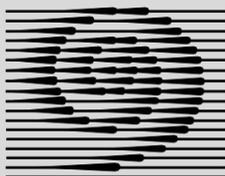
Christy was preceded in death by her mother: Carol Clark.

She leaves behind two children: Christopher, age 17, and Patricia, age 15. She is also survived by her father: Randall Clark along with her brothers and sisters: Marshall Clark and

his wife Sharina, Angela Clark, Glenn Clark and his wife Amy, James Clark, and Kelly Wright and her husband Scot. She was also loved by many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Christy's Life will be from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Saturday September 15, 2012 at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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## City, County Working On Metro Planning Organization

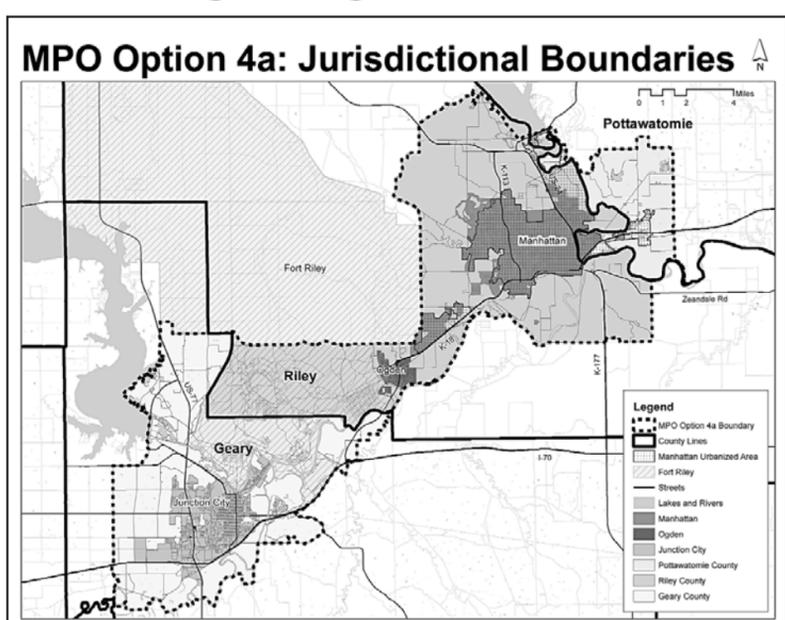
The City of Manhattan has been classified as an Urbanized Area and they are looking at what boundaries to use. Here is a Memo given to the Commission for Tuesday's meeting

### BACKGROUND

In April 2012, the City of Manhattan was notified that it had been classified as an Urbanized Area (UA) by the U.S. Census Bureau in the 2010 Census. Designation of a UA means that the region is required to create a Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO). The MPO serves as a forum for cooperative transportation decision-making in metropolitan areas and is responsible for carrying out the metropolitan transportation planning process that ensures transportation investments occur through a comprehensive, cooperative, and continuing (3-C) process.

The MPO is created through a "Designation Agreement," signed by the Governor and the units of local government (i.e., cities and counties) representing at least 75 percent of the population in the affected area. The Agreement also identifies the Metropolitan Planning Area (MPA), which at a minimum must include the urbanized area boundaries, plus the adjacent area that may become urbanized over the next 20 years.

MPOs are required to develop several products that guide them in fulfilling their



This is one of the MPO Maps that are being considered.

responsibilities in transportation planning:

Travel Demand Model (TDM) - an analysis tool used to simulate current roadway conditions and the travel demand on those roadways to identify deficiencies in the system. Used to plan future network enhancements and analyze proposed projects. Must be updated annually, with a major update every 5 years.

Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) - a multimodal plan outlining the region's transportation system goals and priorities over the next 20 years. The MTP essentially identifies where the region is (existing conditions), where it wants to go (goals and priori-

ties) and how it's going to get there (project identification and recommendations). The MTP must be updated every 5 years.

Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) - implements the immediate projects identified in the MTP. The TIP must contain all federally funded and regionally significant projects and is updated at least every 4 years, but can be amended at any time.

Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP) - outlines how the Consolidated Planning Grant funds will be utilized during the calendar year. It identifies tasks and activities to be performed by the MPO staff and/or consultants. The UPWP is prepared every year.

The Public Participation Plan (PPP) - outlines the MPO's goals, activities, and process pertaining to public outreach activities.

Each MPO is allocated Consolidated Planning Grant (CPG) funds from KDOT. These funds are provided to implement federally required transportation planning activities, as mentioned above. The CPG funds may also be used to retain a transportation planner and other transportation planning related tasks. KDOT has indicated the Manhattan MPO will receive approximately \$159,383, beginning in 2013. The Consolidated Planning Grant requires a 20% local match.

## Strike: Unthinkable and Intolerable

The Heritage Foundation "Unthinkable and intolerable." So President Franklin Delano Roosevelt considered strikes by government employees. Karen Lewis, the president of the Chicago Teachers' Union (CTU), has a different view. She called a strike to block Mayor Rahm Emanuel's (D) education reforms.

Chicago Public Schools have a 40 percent dropout rate. Emanuel considers that unacceptable. He has proposed evaluating teachers on how their students learn. With Chicago's finances tight, he proposed giving teachers a raise of "only" 8 percent.

Chicago Public School already teachers enjoy the highest average pay of any district in the nation—\$76,000 a year, plus benefits. (The CTU argues it is only \$71,000 after taking out contributions for their pensions and health care.) The union wanted a 30 percent raise but has indicated it could settle for the 16 percent the city is now offering (raising average annual pay to \$88,000).

But the union adamantly opposes the mayor's education reforms. They want the teacher evaluations watered down. They also want the school district to rehire teachers who lose their jobs in layoffs or school closings—no matter how ineffective they are. Emanuel refused, so the union shut down Chicago's schools.

The union has a great deal of leverage in its strike. It can prevent more than

350,000 children from receiving an education. It has forced parents to find other ways of caring for their kids while they work. Many children will wander the streets—police are beefing up patrols to forestall trouble.

The union prefers having children pay this price to letting the district fire bad teachers. This is not exactly surprising. Unions serve their members' interests first. No union would sacrifice its members' job security to spare parents from a strike.

This is why collective bargaining does not belong in government—and why more states should emulate Governor Scott Walker's (R-WI) reforms. No competitors exist to pick up the government's slack. Unlike in the private sector, a government strike shuts down vital services entirely. The government exists to serve the common good, but unions exist to serve themselves. They should not have the power to shut down the government to get their way.

"Since their own services have to do with the functioning of the Government, a strike of public employees manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of Government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of Government by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable."

## Medicaid Beta Test Comes Up Short In Massachusetts

By Gene Meyer  
Kansas Reporter

Kansas plans to rein in skyrocketing Medicaid costs by turning to a managed-care plan, but a similar move in Massachusetts elicited criticism from that state's inspector general.

Insurers that contracted with Massachusetts to manage the care for Medicaid patients paid higher treatment fees – up to 2 1/2 times the standard Medicaid rates – to some of the biggest, most prestigious hospitals in the state, according to a report by Massachusetts Inspector General Gregory W. Sullivan.

The higher payments cost Massachusetts taxpayers \$328 million in 2011, says the report, which Sullivan issued just three days before he retired last month.

"We're talking about a lot of money, especially a lot of money that's being paid to select providers with geographical and other market power, not to others," Sullivan told the Boston Globe.

Sullivan was unavailable to discuss the report Tuesday, said a man who answered the phone at his home. Glen Cunha, Massachusetts' current Inspector General, also declined to talk to Kansas

Watchdog.

Medicaid is a joint federal and state funded health plan, run by the states, to provide medical services for low-income people and people with extreme developmental disabilities.

Kansas spends about \$3 billion annually to provide care for 380,000 Medicaid patients, or about one-eighth of the state's population. Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and the state are asking the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services for permission, beginning Jan. 1, to stop paying doctors, hospitals and other service providers directly, thus allowing management specialists from three health insurance companies to run the program instead.

Such a change will slow a rise in program costs that is outpacing tax collections needed to pay for Medicaid and provide better care for Medicaid patients, backers say.

But could Kansas' planned savings evaporate, just as they have in Massachusetts?

No, says Sherriene Jones-Sontag, the administration's communications director.

She's speaking for Brownback and Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer, the administration's point man during a more than

two-year effort to convert the state's traditional fee-for-service Medicaid plan into a managed-care operation.

"Kansas consulted with a number of other states who have reformed their Medicaid programs," Jones-Sontag said. "We believe we have avoided their mistakes in creating KanCare."

KanCare, the state's name for the managed-care Medicaid plan that backers hope federal regulators will approve, is different than Massachusetts' plan, said Joel Menges, executive vice president of Special Needs Consulting Services, a Washington, D.C., consulting firm that promotes managed-care operations across the U.S.

"Massachusetts is a little unusual," Menges said. "It offers both managed care plans and fee-for-service plans that compete with each other."

Kansas offers only one plan – a managed-care plan if federal authorities approve or a traditional fee-for-service plan if they don't. Either way, the competitive bidding for providers that Sullivan recorded in Massachusetts wouldn't happen in Kansas, Menges said.

Federal regulators are putting off any further decision on Kansas' request until the formal public comment period ends Sept. 20.

Kansas Department of Health and Environment Medicaid executives have set a series of 12 meetings across Kansas Sep. 24-27 to explain the program and answer questions in Manhattan, Pittsburg, Colby, Dodge City, Atchison, Chanute, Russell, Pratt, Olathe, Emporia, Hutchinson and El Dorado.

The department, which is in charge of the financial administration of the proposed program, has opened a new website, at [www.kancare.ks.gov](http://www.kancare.ks.gov), to serve as an online portal to KanCare.



This map showing Kansas going all the way to the Rocky Mountains is on the site.

## Riley County Photos On Kansas Historical Site

The Kansas Historical Society announced that 250,000 images of its collections are now uploaded to Kansas Memory, the Historical Society's online archives of photographs, letters, government records, and objects. Image number 250,000 is from a letter dated January 1, 1871, from D.H. Bowdoin in Rice County to Governor James M. Harvey in Topeka. The image may be viewed at [kansasmemory.org/item/227377/page/1](http://kansasmemory.org/item/227377/page/1).

In the letter, Bowdoin asks the governor "for the general distribution of arms among the citizens of Rice County necessary for their defence [sic]

against any raid or raids by the Cheyenne Indians." The letter is part of the Kansas Adjutant General's correspondence collection in the State Archives, which is now available on Kansas Memory. This collection contains letters and documents from 1861 to 1910 related to the Civil War, Indian wars, the organization of the National Guard, the Spanish-American War, and the Philippine-American War.

Kansas Memory, or [kansasmemory.org](http://kansasmemory.org), is the largest online collection of primary sources documenting Kansas history. Visitors can explore photographs, letters, diaries,

government records, maps, artifacts, and other historic items. Teachers can find quick access to sources that help meet Kansas and U.S. history standards. Students can find materials for history and other social studies projects. Other features include RSS feeds of searches and "My Memory," a book bag that allows users to personalize an area where they can collect and save images on the site.

The Kansas Historical Society is a state agency that operates the Kansas Museum of History, State Archives, Kansas State Capitol Tour Center, and 16 state historic sites across Kansas.

## Big 12 Honors For Klein

After accounting for four touchdowns in Kansas State's 52-13 victory over Miami on Saturday, senior quarterback Collin Klein has been named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week, the conference office announced Monday.

The honor was Klein's second of his career after earning the nod following the Texas A&M game last season, while the Wildcats have picked up 10 league player of the week honors in the last two years.

Klein threw for 210 yards and a touchdown on 9-of-11 passing against the Hurricanes, an amazing 23.3 yards per completion. It was the most yards per completion since 2005, while he came away from the contest with a near-perfect 254.0 pass efficiency rating. The Loveland, Colo., product ranks third in the Big 12 and 10th nationally with a 173.68 efficiency rating through the first two games.

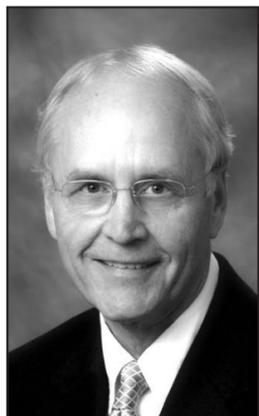
# Over Easy... by Bob Strawn

Well, the bluebloods are all in a huff at me, I guess, and probably for good reason given my stance on the "Chamber Tax," otherwise known as the "countywide sales tax." I've asked you to vote "No" in November. And that's not setting too well with the shakers and movers about town.

Julia and I were out to dinner with friends the other night at Coco Bolos. And as is generally the case, many locals, who can afford to eat out during the week, were there as well. Entering the bar area, I glanced across the familiar faces and quickly sensed the obvious discomfort with what they knew would be coming. "Oh, there's Strawn!" Yet, all gentlemen, they shook my hand, sort of. You know, that cold, wet noodle, half-hearted effort. Then they quickly turned away to more important matters. "Ah, duty done." To their credit though, I didn't notice anyone whip his hand afterwards. I took some comfort in that.

So, what is it about America today that we can't disagree on policy without taking it personal? Or have some fun with it as well? What next, a duel on the Kaw?

Hey, because I believe this



Bob Strawn

proposed tax is a sham, does not mean that I believe Chamber maids and sires are bad people or without good purpose. That's simply not the case. They are well intentioned. They can point to some successes in the past. They won't discuss the failures. I get that. But seriously, folks, asking us to do this again without comment?

Clint Eastwood said it best in his now famous talk with an empty chair at the Republican convention, "He can't do that to himself." Nor, should we. We've spent \$40-50 million, or whatever the number is today, on this flawed mission, and

that's quite enough, thank you.

Many, including the current mayor, have pointed out that as Manhattan's mayor I supported a lot of what this tax is about, building infrastructure. That's true. And if I thought every dollar collected would go to that purpose, and to reducing debt, then I'd certainly favor the question today, as would most of you, I suspect. But we know better, don't we. We've seen this act before. There's just been far too many defaults, kickbacks, failures and financial shenanigans to ever "do this to ourselves" again, as Clint would say. So, no thanks!

True economic development is about lifting the community standard of living. It is not about grants, handouts and write-offs. It's defined this way. "Economic development generally refers to the sustained, concerted actions of policymakers and communities that promote the standard of living and economic health of a specific area. Actions can involve multiple areas including development of human capital, critical infrastructure, regional competitiveness, environmental sustainability, social inclusion, health, safety, literacy, and other initiatives." That's what it is - the definition of

"is" as a former president once asked for in a different kind of development.

What it is not is city staff and couple folks at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce deciding that this company or that is worthy of receiving hundreds of thousands or millions of our tax dollars. That is not the proper role of government. That is not economic development. And furthermore, these good and decent people are simply not equipped nor positioned to make those kinds of judgments with our money. If they want to invest, let them play with their own - not ours.

Investment capital in private companies should always be the function of private enterprise - banks, investment houses, wealthy individuals - who have a direct financial stake in the outcome. It should never be practiced by government or quasi-government officials who simply do not have the background, moxie, financial standards, nor, in my view, the right to be taking taxpayer money and granting it to others.

Don't take it personal, folks, but true economic development should always be about raising and supporting the community not the financial stakes of favored individuals and special interests.

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# State Unprepared For Funding Lawsuit

By Travis Perry  
Kansas Watchdog

OSAWATOMIE — While most observers say a verdict in Kansas' latest school funding lawsuit could go either way, legislators say the state has done little to brace for the monetary implications of a loss.

Sometime during the next three months, a special three-judge panel will announce its decision on the lawsuit, which was brought against the state by a coalition of 54 Kansas school districts, Schools for Fair Funding.

Newton Attorney John Robb represents the group along with Wichita attorney Alan Rupe, and said the group is seeking \$1.5 billion they contend is owed to Kansas public schools.

Closing arguments wrapped up at Shawnee County District Courthouse on Aug. 29. No matter the outcome, the case is expected to be appealed to the Kansas Supreme Court.

State Sen. Jean Schodorf, R-Wichita, criticized her fellow legislators and Gov. Sam Brownback for doing nothing to prepare for what she sees as an impending loss.



"This is the way state government works," Schodorf said. "Nothing will be done to face the music until this case is appealed to the Supreme Court and the court rules again that we need to fund schools. The governor and the Legislature know the decision on the lawsuit isn't imminent for a year from now."

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# State Unprepared For Potential Loss In School Funding Lawsuit

By Travis Perry  
Kansas Watchdog

OSAWATOMIE — While most observers say a verdict in Kansas' latest school funding lawsuit could go either way, legislators say the state has done little to brace for the monetary implications of a loss.

Sometime during the next three months, a special three-judge panel will announce its decision on the lawsuit, which was brought against the state by a coalition of 54 Kansas school districts, Schools for Fair Funding.

Newton Attorney John Robb represents the group along with Wichita attorney Alan Rupe, and said the group is seeking \$1.5 billion they contend is owed to Kansas public schools.

Closing arguments wrapped up at Shawnee

County District Courthouse on Aug. 29. No matter the outcome, the case is expected to be appealed to the Kansas Supreme Court.

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office Wednesday, August 29, 2012 from 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Lewis said Keith Lindgren e-mailed him a request for information on the Health Department budget. Lewis asked staff to respond to the request.

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

John Neill, for a promotion, as a Weekend Museum Assistant, in the County Museum Department, at a grade E step 1, at \$12.70 per hour.

Matthew Meenen, a Seasonal Laborer, in the Public Works Department, for Separation from County Service, effective August 16, 2012.

Taylor Cox, a Seasonal Laborer, in the Public Works Department, for Separation from County Service, effective August 16, 2012.

Lewis moved to approve the minutes of August 23, 2012 as amended. McCulloh seconded. Carried 3-0.

9:00 Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer

Ron Wells; Rod Harms; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Paul Foltz; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; and Mel Van Der Stelt, attended.

Shepek presented a CIP, a county building, an economic development, and a ½ cent sales tax update.

Shepek presented the 2013 Riley County budget brochure.

9:30 Press Conference

Anne Smith, aTa Bus Director; Gregg Eyestone, County Extension Agent; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager/Deputy Clerk; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Ron Wells; Rod Harms; and Katie Vaughn, Riley County Health Department, attended.

Smith presented the updated aTa Bus schedules. Smith stated over the first four days of last week aTa Bus transported 3,642 rides, which is a record number of rides.

Smith said she is working with KDOT on signage.

Smith said they did receive an award from the Federal

Transit Administration for the highest percent increase in transit passenger ridership over ten vehicles (80-90%) among rural transit providers in Kansas.

Smith reported they opened bids for the new aTa Bus facility last Wednesday.

Eyestone said now is the best time to put down lawn seed. Eyestone said soil testing is available at the Extension Office.

Rosewicz said beginning Wednesday, August 29, 2012, Alert Road will be closed ¼ mile north of LK & W Road for a culvert installation. Traffic will need to use alternate routes throughout the duration of this project.

Rosewicz said repairs will take approximately 1 to 2 working days to complete, unless adverse weather conditions cause unexpected delays.

Rosewicz said construction is scheduled to begin Tuesday, September 4, on the Mineral Springs Bridge Replacement. This project is located on Mineral Springs Road approximately ½ mile east of Deep Creek Road. This will be a realignment project, which should not interfere with traffic in the area.

Rosewicz said we anticipate the work to be completed in April 2013.

Vaughn encouraged residents to get flu shots.

Vaughn said they are seeking volunteers for the Public Health Advisory Board.

Volanti reported the Noxious Weed office will be closed from 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 29, 2012.

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

Administrative Work Session  
Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer, attended.

10:10 Lewis 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, to the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 10:20 a.m.

McCulloh seconded. Carried 3-0.

10:17 Lewis moved to go out of executive session. McCulloh seconded. Carried 3-0.

No binding action was taken during the executive session.

Lewis moved to direct Holeman to take action on the item discussed during executive session McCulloh seconded. Carried 3-0.

Holeman discussed legislation for the KAC legislative platform. Holeman said the only input he received from department heads and election officials was repealing HB2427.

McCulloh said the concern and opposition to machinery and equipment exemption and sales tax exemptions should be included in the KAC legislative platform.

Holeman asked if the Riley County legislative conference should be held in October or after the November election.

The Board recommended after the election.

Holeman stated the indigent attorney panel has agreed to the terms presented and asked if the county would reimburse half of the cost of their child in need of care software needed by each panel attorney.

The Board agreed.

10:30 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

Bob Isaac, Planner; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Eileen King, Treasurer; Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

Holeman presented the "Post Issuance Compliance" Policy and related documents.

Holeman said Bond counsel has recommended Riley County adopt and approve a "post issuance compliance" policy, in connection with future bond issues. The primary purpose of that policy is to reassure the IRS that Riley County will be taking steps after each such bond issuance to ensure the issue remains tax exempt for federal income tax purposes. One feature of the draft policy is that bond counsel will make training available to county staff, as necessary, to be certain the policy can be effectively implemented.

Holeman said a county staff

working group composed of Rich Vargo, County Clerk; Eileen King, County Treasurer; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; and himself, offered certain changes to the draft documents proposed by bond counsel. Those proposed changes from staff appear on the attached as "tracked" changes.

Holeman said they have also drafted a resolution which not only adopts the new policy, but thereafter places it within the existing Riley County Financial Policies.

McCulloh moved to approve "Resolution No. 082712-38, A Resolution adopting a post-issuance compliance policy and placing it within the Riley County Financial Policies and Procedures". Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

10:40 Review Riley County ½ cent sales tax roads and jobs presentation

Clancy Holeman, Counselor /Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Bob Isaac, Planner; Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; Ron Fehr, Manhattan City Manager; John Pagen, Chamber of Commerce; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

Lewis presented the revised Riley County ½ cent sales tax roads and jobs presentation which was jointly put together with the City of Manhattan and the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

McCulloh said she does not believe there is enough emphasis about what the county said they would do the first time, which was done.

11:18 Lewis moved to adjourn after the Intergovernmental Luncheon. Johnson seconded. Carried 3-0.

12:00 Intergovernmental Luncheon

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## Riley County Commission Minutes

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#### 8:30 Public Comment & Business Meeting

Ron Wells; Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Rod Harms; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

McCulloh moved to approve "Resolution No. 082012-37, A Resolution to submit to the qualified electors of Riley County, Kansas, the proposition of levying a one-half of one percent (.5%) countywide retailers' sales tax in Riley County." Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Lewis moved to sign an Official Bid Form for the purchase of \$205,000 GO Bonds, Series 2012 of Riley County, Kansas acceptance of proposal submitted by Central States Capital Markets. McCulloh seconded. Carried 3-0.

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

Jessie Gardiner, a Medical Clerk, in the Health Department, for Separation from County Service, effective August 31, 2012.

Nancy Haile, a Medical Clerk, in the Health Department, for Separation from County Service, effective August 10, 2012.

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Position Action Form for a Medical Clerk (2 positions), at the Health Department, at a grade G.

Lewis moved to approve the minutes of August 16, 2012 as amended. McCulloh seconded. Carried 3-0.

9:15 Cheryl Collins, Museum Director

Ron Wells; Mel Van Der Stelt; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

C. Collins said the Museum staff (Collins, Glasgow, Hugo, Neill, Saenger) attended the Kansas Museums Association (KMA) Director's Forum "Leadership and Civic Engagement: Creating Museums for the Future" in Manhattan July 16.

C. Collins said in January 2012 she was appointed by Governor Sam Brownback to the Kansas Council on Travel and Tourism.

C. Collins said on July 16 the Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar designated the Kansas River Water Trail as the newest addition to National Water Trails System at a ceremony held with Governor Sam Brownback in Manhattan's Blue Earth Plaza.

C. Collins discussed the Kansas Preservation, Volume 34, Number 2, 2012. C. Collins

said the article "2012 Kansas Preservation Alliance Awards for Excellence Announced" p. 1 - 9 features awards to the Riley County related properties: Airfield Operations Facility, Fort Riley and the Confinement Facility, Fort Riley. C. Collins said Linda Glasgow is in photographs and mentioned as the outgoing President of the Kansas Preservation Alliance.

C. Collins reported the Museum Assistant has left. C. Collins said she would like to move John Neill into the position.

Vargo suggested C. Collins and Volanti prepare a Commission Agenda Report (CAR) and bring the recommendation to the Board. C. Collins agreed.

#### 9:30 Press Conference

Lori Bishop, RSVP; Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; Greg McClure, County Extension Agent; Captain Tim Hegarty, RCPD; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Ron Wells; Mel Van Der Stelt; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Rod Harms; Bob Boyd; Candice Macintosh, Schools of Hope Director; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

Wedel reported the draft billboard regulation amendments have been prepared and will be reviewed by the Planning Board at their next meeting. Wedel said the draft regulations can be accessed on the Riley County website.

McClure said the annual Riley County Livestock Association Summer Tour will be held Sunday, August 26, 2012, starting at 5:00 p.m. at the Downey Ranch near Wabaunsee.

McClure said hosts Joe Carpenter and Barb Downey will outline the history of Downey Ranch and will discuss their management, marketing, and cattle handling philosophies. Participants will also view cattle and tour the Downey Ranch cattle working facilities.

McClure said a free supper provided by the Riley County Livestock Association will be served following the tour.

McClure said reservations to attend the RCLA summer Tour are needed by Wednesday, August 22, 2012.

Hegarty said students need to keep valuables out of vehicles and keep vehicles locked. Hegarty stated residences should be locked as well.

Hegarty said for added security when walking alone at night you should have someone with you.

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Bishop stated "Schools of Hope" is a RSVP program that works with K-3rd grade on reading. Bishop said the pro-

gram is now in four schools in USD 383.

Macintosh said the program focus is K-3rd.

Macintosh said 44% of the students in USD 383 are at or below the State literacy standard.

Macintosh said they recruit volunteers to tutor kids through the program. Macintosh said they need 205 volunteers.

Lewis announced Riley County staff and commissioners are scheduling presentations on the Riley County ½ cent sales tax to civic groups or any organization.

10:10 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services Administrative Work Session

Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; Greg McHenry, Appraiser; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Ron Wells; Mel Van Der Stelt; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Rod Harms; Bob Boyd; Eileen King, Treasurer; Amy Manges, Deeds Supervisor/Deputy; Debbie Regester, Register of Deeds; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Lori Muir, Real Estate Specialist; Steve Higgins, Zoning Enforcement Officer; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

Holeman discussed HB2427.

Holeman said this legislation was passed during the 2012 session. It allows certain law enforcement and judicial personnel to request their name and home address be removed from public access. Holeman said he is working with staff of various departments in order to develop compliance with this new state mandate. This may be a bill, which the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) will want to ask the next legislature to amend or repeal. Holeman said he scheduled a meeting with the various departments involved for August 13, 2012. The meeting with departments was instructive, and it was also attended by representatives of Charlson & Wilson, bonded abstractors. Holeman said they have settled upon a method of compliance, in the meantime requesting that the BOCC approve submission of the statute to KAC as a possible subject of repeal during the 2013 legislative session.

Holeman said individual law enforcement, Community Corrections, and many other public officials are included in the legislation. Holeman stated the current law does not provide specific enough guidelines.

The Board agreed to present this as part of the KAC legislation platform to remove or modify the legislation.

King stated one unintended consequence would be no one who is removed would be able to pay their taxes online.

Holeman discussed how to respond to the public's questions on why Riley County should renew the ½ cent sales tax question. Holeman presented a draft response, "We are aware of and have considered the merits of all sales tax options. Renewal of the current ½ cent sales tax option was selected because we believe, as was confirmed by the Attorney General, that it was our duty to place the question back on the ballot as required in the 2002 ballot question. We also believe this keeps a promise the county commission made to the voters in 2002: So the public now has the chance to decide if continuing this tax is a reasonable approach to address the public financing needs of Riley County and all of the cities in Riley County."

The Board agreed with the above language.

Holeman said with the transfer of the Health Department to Riley County, effective January 1, 2012, certain text amendments to the Riley County Sanitary Code are necessary.

Holeman said the statutory process for the above-described amendments requires, first, that a notice of public hearing be published. That published notice must run in the newspaper for three consecutive weeks. Thereafter, a public hearing must occur within no less than 10 days and more than 30. Holeman said he has scheduled that public hearing for September 27, 2012, at 10:20 a.m.

Holeman said after that public hearing, if the BOCC agrees with the proposed amendments, a resolution will be presented for approval. The resolution today is not for signature, but only so the BOCC may review the proposed amendments at Section 1.

10:30 Monty Wedel, Planning/ Special Projects Director

Clancy Holeman, Counselor /Director of Administrative Services; Craig Cox, Assistant County Counselor; Greg McHenry, Appraiser; Brad Claussen; Scott Cooper, Assistant Fire Chief; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Ron Wells; Mel Van Der Stelt; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Rod Harms; Bob Boyd; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Steve Higgins, Zoning Enforcement Officer; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

Wedel said as requested by the BOCC, he has reviewed the IPMC (International Property Maintenance Code) with Planning & Development staff on a section by section basis. Wedel said they have identified those sections, which they believe should be deleted as they would be difficult to enforce. Wedel said they have also identified those sections they believe would be beneficial to help us address some of the more serious sanitation, nuisance, and structural hazard issues within the unincorporated areas of Riley County. Wedel said they believe the additional tools could be put in place and would not translate into the need for additional staff. Staff is seeking direction from the BOCC regarding whether or not the Board wants them to continue working on this matter. Wedel said the next step would be to work up a draft code adoption document for your consideration.

McCulloh said she is very supportive of this. McCulloh said many Riley County residences are adjacent to the City of Manhattan and it is good to have similar regulations.

The Board by consensus agreed to proceed with draft code adoption.

Wedel said as requested by the BOCC, he has investigated the status of building codes in Geary and Pottawatomie counties and the potential impact of the Insurance Services Organization's (ISO) new rating system on Riley County citizens. The findings in summary form are:

Geary County: Has had building codes in the unincorporated areas for some time. They have been contacted recently by ISO regarding their building code and completed a form to be used in rating the community.

Pottawatomie County: The adoption of building codes for the unincorporated area is not being actively pursued at this time, nevertheless, discussions in that regard continue to occur on occasion.

ISO Building Code Effectiveness Grading Schedule (BCEGS): An information sheet describing the BCEGS program is included.

Wedel has contacted several local insurance companies, including the County's carrier, and none have heard of BCEGS. Wedel further contacted the Kansas Insurance Commissioner's office and was told that they did not know whether or not any insurance company in Kansas was using BCEGS for rating differentials and suggested Wedel contact ISO directly. ISO provided the following response: "As a general rule, as an insurance advisory organization, we do not monitor company usage of our products and services. Subject to regulatory oversight, indi-

vidual insurers decide on the application to their programs. Specifically with regard to Kansas, we only have the grading schedule filed at this time and the voluntary surveys of individual towns is on-going. No rating aspects have yet been filed."

Wedel said he was able to discuss the BCEGS with a regional director from State Farm Insurance. Wedel explained that State Farm is not even using ISO's fire rating for their rating structure. State Farm Insurance Director said they use their own loss data to set rates in various areas. State Farm Insurance has no intention of using BCEGS for insurance rates in the future. Wedel said the State Farm Insurance Director thought the smaller companies may use something like that in the future but did not know. Wedel said the State Farm Insurance Director also speculated that the main place BCEGS is being used is in Florida for FEMA's Community Rating System to set flood insurance rates for flood-prone communities in high risk hurricane areas.

Wedel said in conclusion, he has not found any evidence that adopting building codes in the unincorporated area of Riley County would lower insurance rates for homeowners in the future.

Wedel asked if the Board wants to proceed with building codes.

Lewis stated he does not want to proceed with building codes.

There was no consensus to proceed with building codes in Riley County.

Lewis discussed the e-mail from Keith Lindgren regarding Riley County's budgets and the ½ cent sales tax question.

The Board asked Shepek to forward Mr. Lindgren the actual budget figures and budget calendars.

10:47 Lewis moved to adjourn. Johnson seconded. Carried 3-0.

12:00 Law Enforcement Agency Meeting

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Ron Wells; Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Rod Harms; Gary Rosewicz, Assistant County Engineer; Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager/ Deputy Clerk; and Mel Van Der Stelt, attended.

Volanti stated a Noxious Weed/HHW Department employee's father passed.

Volanti stated they are closing the Noxious Weed office from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 29, 2012 for the services in Clay Center.

The Board agreed by consensus to approve the closing of the Noxious Weed/HHW

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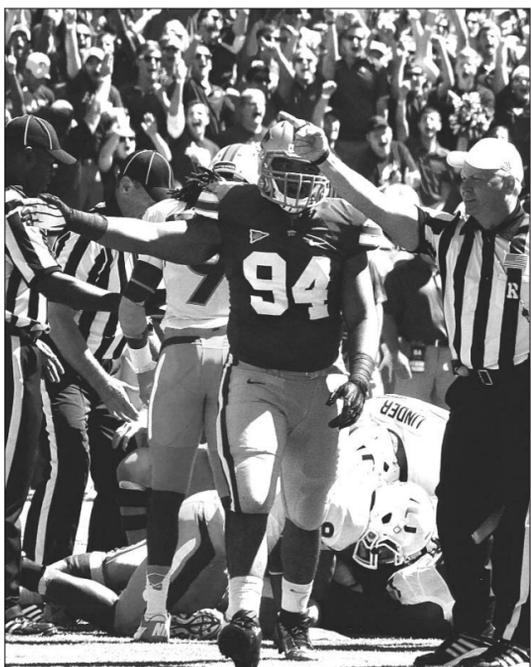
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It's a little busy, isn't it. Yes, the K-State Marching Band and the K-State Cheerleaders were busy making this photo possible. (Photo by Ben Brake)



KSU's Alauna Finau (94) helps an unidentified man with his job. (Photo by Ben Brake)



K-State's Tramaine Thompson (86) tries to get one more yard after being hit (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



Place Kicker Anthony Cantele (10) hits his second extra point of the game. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



KSU's John Hubert (33) breaks away from Miami's Drandon McGee (21) (Photo by Ben Brake)

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# Free Press Big 12 Sports

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## 2012-2013 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Result/Record
09/01/12	vs. Missouri State		51-9 1-0
09/08/12	vs. Miami		51-13 2-0
11:00 AM			
09/15/12	vs. North Texas	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	
6:00 PM			
09/22/12	at Oklahoma *	Norman, Okla.	TBA
10/06/12	vs. Kansas *	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	
TBA			
10/13/12	at Iowa State *	Ames, Iowa	TBA
10/20/12	at West Virginia *	Morgantown, W.V.	
TBA			
10/27/12	vs. Texas Tech *	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	
TBA			
11/03/12	vs. Oklahoma State *	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	
TBA			
11/10/12	at TCU *	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA
11/17/12	at Baylor *	Waco, Texas	TBA
12/01/12	vs. Texas *	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	
TBA			

## Big 12 Standings

Team	Big 12 Record	Over All Record
Iowa State	0-0	2-0
Kansas State	0-0	2-0
Oklahoma	0-0	2-0
Texas	0-0	2-0
Texas Tech	0-0	2-0
Baylor	0-0	0-0
TCU	0-0	1-0
West Virginia	0-0	1-0
Kansas	0-0	1-1
Oklahoma State	0-0	1-1

## Big 12 Conference Schedule

Date	Home Team	Score	Away Team
Sat, Sep 15	Baylor		Sam Houston State
Sat, Sep 15	Oklahoma State		Louisiana-Lafayette
* Sat, Sep 15	Kansas - TCU		Lawrence, Kan.
Sat, Sep 15	West Virginia - JMU		Washington, D.C.
Sat, Sep 15	Texas Tech		New Mexico
Sat, Sep 15	Kansas State		North Texas
Sat, Sep 15	Iowa State		Western Illinois
Sat, Sep 15	Ole Miss		Texas
Fri, Sep 21	ULM		Baylor
Sat, Sep 22	Northern Illinois		Kansas
* Sat, Sep 22	Oklahoma		Kansas State
Sat, Sep 22	TCU		Virginia

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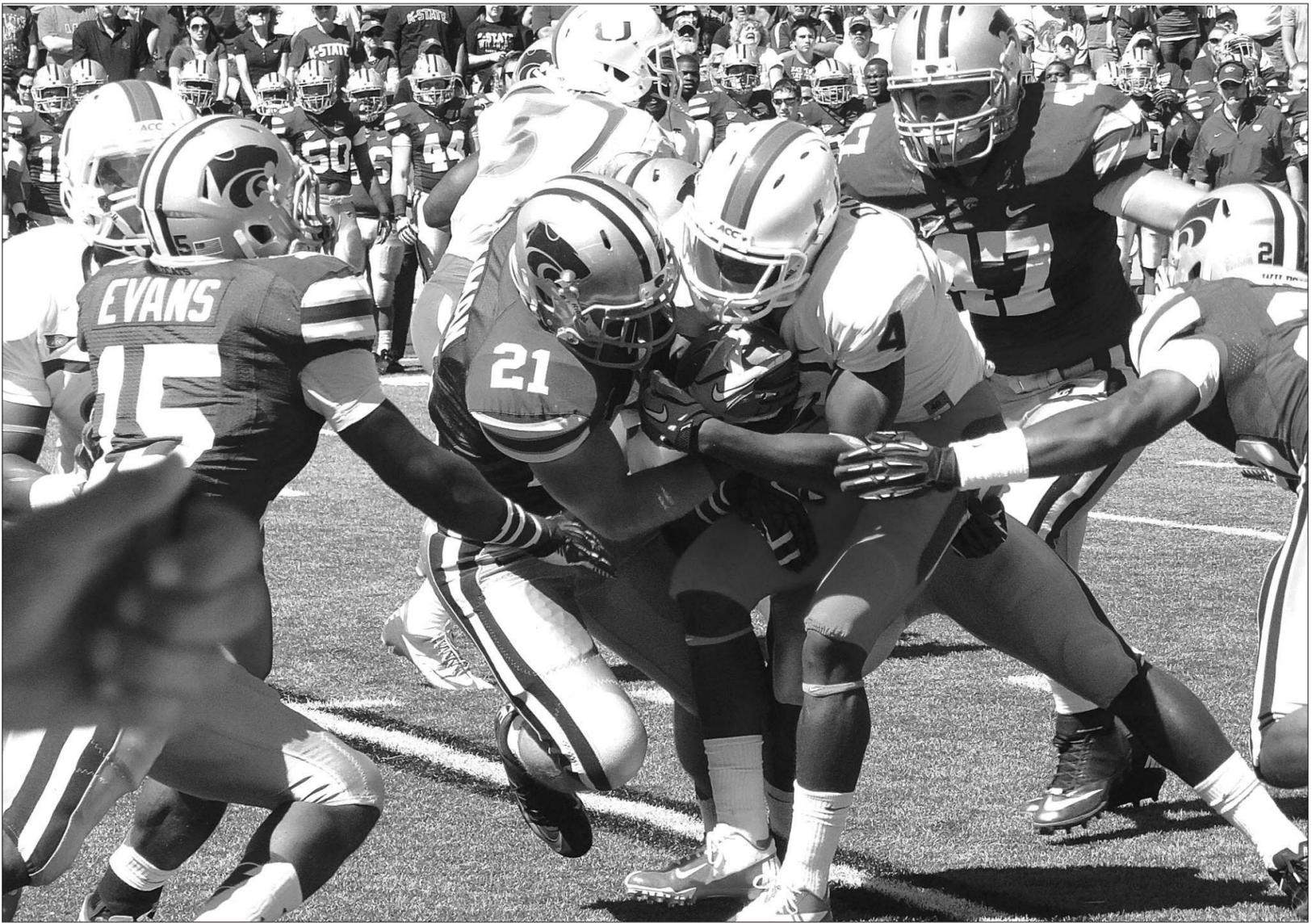
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The Defense did a job on Miami Saturday. Here Wildcat Linebacker Jonathan Truman (21) brings down 'Cane Wide Receiver Phillip Dorsett. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



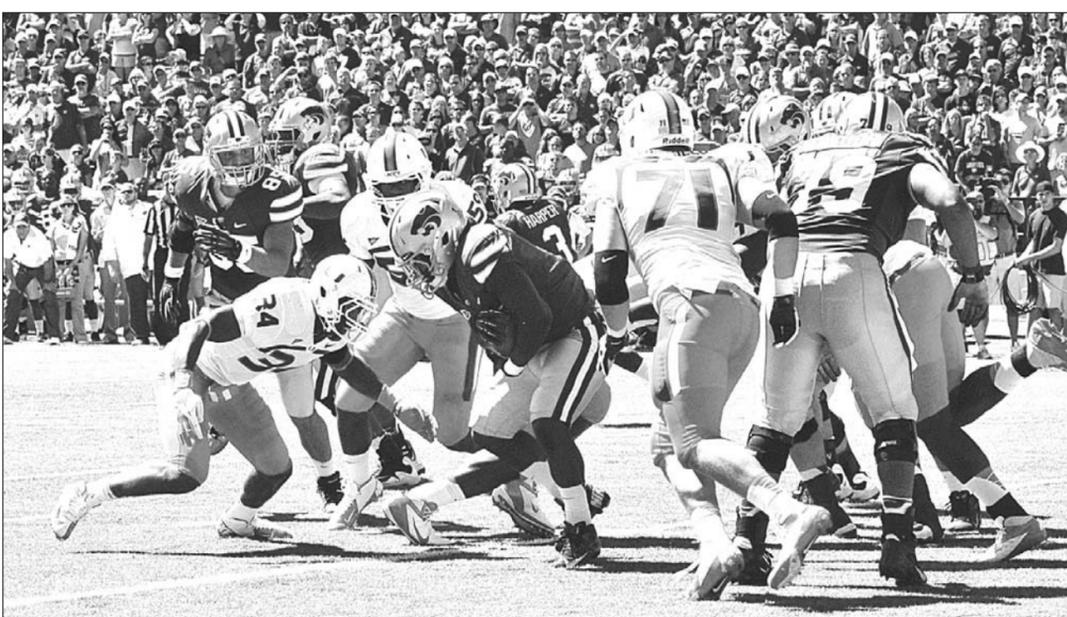
Number 99 Javonta Boyd Kansas State Defensive Tackle gets his hands up to try and stop Miami Quarterback Stephen Morris (17). (Photo by Ben Brake)



KSU's Vai Lutui (92) gets a Quarterback sack on Stephen Morris (17). (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



John Hubert (33) puts his head down and picks up more yards. (Photo by Ben Brake)



Angelo Pease (8) Kansas State Running Back covers the ball as he works his way for a four-yard gain from the two yard line. (Photo by Tonya Ricklefs)

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**Kansas State 51  
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**POSTGAME NOTES**

• Saturday morning's tilt with Kansas State and Miami marked the second match up in series history with K-State holding a 2-0 lead... The Wildcats are now 477-613-41 (.422) in program history, including a 161-83-1 (.657) mark under head coach Bill Snyder...

The Wildcats won just their fourth game ever against a current member of the ACC... Today's contest was just the fifth home game against a current BCS non-conference opponent under Snyder as the Wildcats are now 5-0 in those games... Under Snyder since 1990, K-State is 65-7 (.903) against regular season non-conference opponents... K-State is now 60-3 (.952) in its last 64 games against non-conference foes at home... Since the start of the 1990 season, K-State is 119-27-1 (.810) when playing at Bill Snyder Family Stadium... Since the 1992 season under Snyder, K-State is 53-5 (.914) in games played in September, including a 44-2 mark in games played in Manhattan.

• Kansas State extended its scoring streak to 192 consecutive games on a 1-yard run by Collin Klein on the Wildcats' game-opening drive... The streak is the 10th-longest in the nation and the longest in the Big 12...

• K-State's touchdown by Collin Klein on the opening drive was the first since playing Missouri last season (10/8/11) ending a nine game streak without a touchdown on opening drives.

• K-State took a 24-6 lead



The Kansas State Quarterback Collin Klein (7) scores the first touchdown of the game on the first drive of the game. (Photo by Ben Brake)

into the locker room at half-time... The 18-point lead is the largest halftime lead for K-State since leading Kent State 34-0 last season (9/17/11)... Since 1990, the Wildats are 151-5 when leading at the half.

for-14 in redzone opportunities on the year. (9 touchdowns, 4 field goals)

• This was the first time since 2002 that K-State has scored atleast 50 points in consecutive games (64 at Kansas, 58 vs Iowa State)

• Senior quarterback Collin Klein made his 19th career start on Saturday... Klein finished 9-of-11 for 210 yards passing including one touchdown and one interception... Klein also rushed 22 times for 71 yards including three touchdowns...

He pushed his career total yardage to 4,152, which ranks 10th in school history... This was Klein's 10th career multi-rushing touchdown game... He also moved into 10th in career rushing attempts with 429, surpassing Tony Jordan's 427 carries.

Adam Davis was a force for the defense forcing two fumbles while recording two sacks.

**MIAMI at KANSAS STATE by the numbers...**

48,843- Attendance Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium

4,152- Career total yardage for quarterback Collin Klein, which ranks 10th in school history.

498 - Total yards for K-State, including 288 yards rushing. This was the highest total since recording 507 yards at Oklahoma State on Nov. 5, 2011.

210 - Passing yards for Collin Klein on the day. This was the most he has recorded since throwing for 281 yards against Texas A&M last season (11/12/11)

192 - Number of consecutive games Kansas State has scored, which extends K-State's school record streak and improves the 10th-longest streak in the nation.

64 - Temperature at kickoff at Bill Snyder Family Stadium...

This was 25 degrees cooler than last week's home opener against Missouri State.

58 - Tight end Zach Trujillo's career long reception.

40- Rushing yards allowed by the K-State defense, this was the fewest rushing yards allowed since giving up 10 against Eastern Kentucky last season (9/3/11)



K-State's Defensive player Arthur Brown (4) gets a recovered fumble steps off more yards. (Photo by Ben Brake)



KSU's Wide Receiver Tyler Lockett (16) picks up yardage around right end. (Photo by Tonya Ricklefs)



Running Back John Hubert (33) is pushed out on the 1-yard line on this play. (Photo by Tonya Ricklefs)

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