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Why Voters Should Never Elect Conservatives

Editorial

By Jon A. Brake

The Riley County Commission has expressed several times that they wish that the Citizens of Riley County would become more involved in their work and problems.

Let's put it to the Commissioners this way: The Voter elected you to take office and do the best job that you can so that 70,000 Riley Countians do not have to meet each week to make the decisions. It's called Representative Government.

The Commissioners are paid \$18.32 per hour. When the Free Press asked how could they calculate the number of hours the Commissioners were working? We were told the Commissioners are paid on a 40 hour week or \$38,105.60 per year.

Now the Riley County Commissioners are trying to approve a Riley County Public Building Commission which will take away the right of voters to approve or turn down any building project. And the Commissioners are upset when Citizens appear at the meetings to show their opposition to the Building Commission.

On Monday, July 22 Ralph Wahl attended the meeting. This exchange is from the Minutes:

"Wahl said he and a large number of people are concerned about the formation of a Public Building Commission (PBC)."

Lewis stated "a PBC is a tool the Board could use to finance building projects." Lewis said "counties are currently limited to \$300,000 to build facilities without the vote of the public."

Lewis discussed the facilities' needs.

Wahl asked what is wrong with passing a bond.

(Commissioner) Wells said "many people do not want to pay more taxes or vote for anything." Wells said "in touring the facilities the needs are obvious."

Wahl stated he feels it erodes the public's trust."

The Commissioners do not realize it but Mr. Wahl is correct, the Citizens are losing trust in the Commission.

Look at the statement of Commissioner Dave Lewis, "Counties are currently limited to \$300,000 to build facilities without the vote of the public." That tells us that Dave Lewis does not want to take the larger projects to the vote of the people. He wants to plan the big projects, pass them and then have them constructed and let the taxpayers pay come hell or high water.

Look at how Commissioner Wells is quoted, "Wells said "many people do not want to pay more taxes or vote for anything." Wells said "in touring the facilities the needs are obvious."

Yes, that is just the point; people do not want to pay more taxes but they may or may not approve everything, which is their right. It is also their right to Vote on each and every project over \$300,000.

The Commissioners want to use the Building Commission to get around the vote of the people.

In the July 15th meeting attended by the Free Press Riley County Councilor Clancy Holeman he states: "Once formed, any bond issues authorized by the PBC are subject to a protest period. During that protest period, the public



Commissioner Dave Lewis



Commissioner Bob Boyd



Commissioner Ron Wells



Councilor Clancy Holeman

can require a public vote on the bond issue." He also stated the same thing to the Commissioners in a memo dated the same date.

But look at the numbered items in the Overview of Public Building Commission Revenue Bonds that were given to the Commissioners by Bond Council Mary Carson of PiperJaffary of Kansas City.

Number 12 states that "A city or county also may exempt certain PBC bond issues from the notice, protest and referendum requirements through home rule charter action."

When ask by the Free Press why the difference Holeman said that was just a different opinion, which is typical attorney talk.

PipeerJaffary's overview shows that they have served as Underwriters or Financial Advisors to 41 Public Building Commission Bond Issues since January 1, 2003.

How can 2 1/2 Conservative Commissioners even think about a Riley County Building Commission and taking the Vote away from the City of Manhattan and Riley County voters?

According to the Riley County Web Site the Commissioners can be contacted at:

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Ron Wells Home: (785) 537-1001 Work: (785) 565-6213

Editor's Note: Ron Wells told the Free Press last week that he would vote against a Building Commission.)

PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION REVENUE BONDS

1 Kansas law (K.S.A. 12-1757 *et seq.*) authorizes both cities and counties to create public building commissions ("PBC"). A PBC may be created by appropriate ordinance or resolution and may consist of between three and nine members, as appointed by the creating municipality.

2 A PBC may finance buildings or facilities maintained and operated for a county courthouse, county or city offices and related parking facilities and lease the same to the cities, counties or other enumerated governmental agencies.

3 The PBC has no power to levy taxes and PBC revenue bonds are not general obligations or debt of any public body within the meaning of any statutory or constitutional debt limitation. PBC revenue bonds are payable solely from the rents and revenues to be derived from the operation, management or use of the buildings or other facilities operated and maintained by the PBC.

4 PBC bonds are excluded from the bonded indebtedness of the applicable municipality.

(Editor's Note: Number 4 is very important. The State of Kansas has put a limit on how much debt a City or County can have, it is related to the Real Estate Valuation. When a City is deep in debt like Manhattan, they can go to the Building Commission and build anything they want and it does not show as bonded indebtedness.)

5 Cities and counties may provide for PBC financing of other public facilities through home rule charter action.

(Editor's Note: Number 5 give the Building Commission the right to build anything for any government body. And they can use Home Rule to provide for the financing.

6 PBC leases may be for a term of up to 50 years and will be valid notwithstanding the Cash Basis Law and "budget law" (K.S.A. 79-2925 *et seq.*).

7 A PBC must fix rental rates in the lease sufficient to provide for repayment of debt issued by the PBC to finance the leased premises.

8 Lease payments to a PBC were outside the "tax lid" law that was repealed in 1999.

10 Prior to the issuance of revenue bonds to finance the aforementioned buildings or facilities, a PBC must adopt a resolution declaring it necessary to finance such project. The resolution must be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the official newspaper of the applicable municipality.

11 A referendum is required if a protest petition is filed by not less than five percent of the electors of the applicable municipality within thirty days after the last publication. A city or county also may exempt certain PBC bond issues from the notice, protest and referendum requirements through home rule charter action.

(Editor's Note: Number 10. Read the second line again. It gives the City or County the right to exempt the public from voting on Building Commission Issues. This is where the vote of the people is taken from the Citizens. The First sentence sounds as if the Citizens have a right to put together a protest petition and take the issue to a vote, but it only gives the Citizens 30 days to put together the petition. All petitions have to be approved by the County Attorney before they can be signed. The County Attorney can (and they have) take weeks to approve a petition.

12 A charter ordinance or resolution is an ordinance or resolution that exempts a city or county from the whole or any part of any enactment of the Kansas legislature and may provide substitute and additional provisions on the same subject. Every charter ordinance or resolution must be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official city or county newspaper. No charter ordinance or resolution shall take effect until sixty days after its final publication.

13 Pursuant to charter home rule authority, PBCs have acquired and constructed state prisons, law enforcement centers, swimming pools, school auditoriums, hospitals, senior care centers and community college educational facilities.

(Editor's Note: Number 5 and 11 make reference to Home Rule Charter Action. The State of Kansas has passed many, many laws. Some laws apply to all Cities and Counties. Home Rule can not be used if the law applies to everyone the same. If the State Law states one thing for one group and something else for another group, Home Rule can be used by a City or County to get around the Law. The City of Manhattan has used it many times.

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Leon Kenneth Edmunds

Leon Kenneth Edmunds, 84, of Manhattan, KS, passed away peacefully at his small family farm near Yuba, WI on July 26, 2013 of congenital heart failure after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

Leon was born to Isaac and Christine (Hollerup) Edmunds of Madison, WI on March 25, 1929. His early years spent on Badger Road taught him the value of hard work and self-discipline. Leon enjoyed percussion and served in the Madison Drum and Bugle Corp during reconstruction in Europe after WWII. In addition to his cross-word puzzle

proWess, he had a lifetime passion for bird-watching, which was evident in his maintenance of his purple martin houses, participation in the annual Audubon Christmas bird count, and his enjoyment of the soaring eagles near his Rocky Ford home.

Leon was married to Patricia Imhoff of Highland, WI on September 23, 1950 in Madison, WI. He earned his Ph.D. degree in Plant Pathology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1958.

Leon's overall commitment to leaving things better than he found them underscored his

success as a faculty member with the USDA at Kansas State University and later as a pathologist for the alfalfa breeding program with Pioneer Hi-Bred International at Yuba, WI.

His enthusiasm for life led to co-founding Kaw Valley Greenhouses in Manhattan, KS in 1967, and later expanded into dairy farming to supply milk for cheese production in southwest WI in 1978.

Leon married Alice (Burns) Birnbaum on Jan. 13, 1990, and they enjoyed their many travels together, especially a trip to Denmark to visit his mother's

hometown and meet family there. Leon was a member of Seven Dolores Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his loving first wife, Patricia Imhoff Edmunds on Sept. 3, 1987; his parents and his siblings Sam, Marvin, Tillie, Esther, and Doris.

Leon is survived in life by his kind and giving second wife Alice Edmunds of Manhattan; daughters, Pam (Dave) Beardsley, Terry (Mike) Olson, and Chris (Dan Parcel) Edmunds of Manhattan; and Jeanne (Randy) Walker of LaFarge, WI; sons Eric (Diann) of Albuquerque, NM; Pete

(Teresa) and Joe (Robin) of Manhattan; John (Denise) of Hillsboro, WI; and Knute (Cindy) of Manhattan; Alice's children, Jeff (Cindy) Birnbaum and Theresa (Tracy) Crubel of Manhattan; Bruce (Allison) Birnbaum of Olathe; and Renee Birnbaum of Shawnee, by his many grandchildren and great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Courageously fighting the effects of Parkinson's disease for nearly two decades, his desire to enjoy every day offered to him inspired many of those around him. Family always came first for Leon, spending much time working and laughing together and playing his favorite card games.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, August 6th, at Seven Dolores Catholic Church with Father Joseph S. Popelka as Celebrant. Inurnment will be held at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery southeast of Manhattan.

Online condolences may be left for the family by clicking on "Send Condolences" on this page.

Memorial contributions may

be made to either the Meadowlark Hills Parkinson's Support Group or the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Lyle W. Timmons

Lyle W. Timmons, age 95, of Manhattan, Kansas, died July 29, 2013, at Vintage Park Assisted Living in Wamego, Kansas.

He was born on September 30, 1917, in Topeka, Kansas, the son of Riley S. and Viola Baxter Timmons.

Mr. Timmons served with the United States Army during World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1945.

Mr. Timmons moved to Manhattan in 1945 where he was a carpenter by trade. He

worked in both residential and commercial construction and was superintendent for several area contractors including Milligan Construction and Cheney Construction.

On January 9, 1941, in Manhattan, Kansas he was united in marriage to the former Lillian "Lucille" Lind. She preceded him in death in 1997. Mr. Timmons was also preceded in death by three brothers: Louis L., Carroll and Melvin Timmons.

He is survived by his son:

Robert D. Timmons of San Antonio, Texas, his sister: Betty Jane Kusler of Sabetha, Kansas, and by numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

The family will receive friends during a visitation from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 7, 2013, at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen

Funeral Chapel with Pastor Lori Schwillig officiating. Interment will follow in the Sunset Cemetery in Manhattan.

On-line condolences may be left for the family at this website by clicking on "Send Condolences."

A memorial has been established for the Rossville United Methodist Church. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Margaret L. Vaughn

Margaret L. Vaughn, age 85, a longtime Manhattan resident, died July 28, 2013, at the Good Shepherd Hospice House in Manhattan.

She was born December 6, 1927, in White City, Kansas, the daughter of Haskel Howard and Christabel Ladora (Stone) Hickey.

Margaret moved to Herington, Kansas, in 1942, and graduated from Herington High School with the class of 1945.

She was married to John Howard Vaughn on November 29, 1947, in Herington, Kansas. Mrs. Vaughn worked at the

Herington Army air Base Post Exchange, as an operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as an office clerk for Kirkland's Services and as a clerk for Minion's Dress and Beauty Shop.

She was a member of the Lioness Club and the Herington Country Club and attended the First Christian Church. In 1977 the family moved to Emporia, Kansas, and Margaret worked for Newman Hospital Child Development Center and as a clerk in local dress shops.

The family moved to Lawrence, Kansas, in 1992 and

then to Manhattan in 1996.

Margaret was preceded in death by her husband John on June 7, 2011. She was also preceded in death by four sisters: Jean Johnson, Joan Ruppel, Dolores Vaught and Marilyn Traskowsky.

Survivors include two daughters: Barbara Vaughn and Nancy Dunlap and her husband Ken all of Junction City, Kansas; one brother, Howard Hickey of Winfield, KS; one sister, Dorothy Kay Smith of Manhattan; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P.M. Friday at the

Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Pastor Devin Wendt officiating. Interment will follow in the Sunrise Cemetery in Manhattan.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Good Shepherd Hospice House or the Alzheimer's Disease Association. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Raymond Louis Andres

Raymond Louis Andres, 89, of Manhattan, passed away Monday, July 22nd, at his residence.

Raymond was born February 12, 1924, in Alta Vista, Kansas to the late Amanda Melinda (Kraus) and Henry Casper Andres.

On January 16, 1949 at the Immanuel Methodist Church in Alta Vista, Raymond married Sherry Lorraine Andres. Raymond graduated from Alta Vista High School in 1942, came to Manhattan in 1956 from Alta Vista.

Raymond was a member of First United Methodist Church

in Manhattan where he taught Sunday school and was on the Finance Board. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge #16 and the American Legion Post #17 and the V.F.W.

Raymond served in the U.S. Army and fought in World War II. He also spent time in Hawaii and the Phillipines during his time in the service. He worked as an Area Sales Manager at Sears for 32 Years and after retirement worked with his family at Grandma's Trunk in Manhattan, which is now known as The Grand Ole Trunk.

Raymond is survived by his

wife, Sherry Lorraine Andres of the home; a daughter, Judith A. Melody and husband Roger Boltz, of Alma, KS; a son, Roger Ray Andres, of Alma, KS; a sister Vida Zimmerman of Alta Vista. Grandchildren: Konii Thomas, and husband John, and Stephen Dalman, and wife Lisa; 5 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren.

Raymond is preceded in death by his parents; an infant daughter, Susan Kay Andres; a sister, Irma Swenson and a brother Wilmer Andres.

A visitation is scheduled for 10:00am to 11:30am, Tuesday,

July 30 at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home & Cremation Chapel with an inurnment at the Alta Vista Cemetery at 12:30pm.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Youthville Agency for Abandoned or Abused Children in Newton and the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan. Contributions may be left in the care of the funeral home.

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

Frank Davis Morrison

Frank Davis Morrison, Ph.D., 84, of Manhattan, passed away Tuesday, July 23rd, in Kansas City, MO. He was Emeritus Professor in Horticulture, Forestry & Recreation Resources with Kansas State University.

In the early 1900's, Floyd Vinton and Avis Vera (Henry) Morrison homesteaded in Idaho where Frank was born in Twin Falls, Idaho on January 27, 1929.

He spent his formative years in Idaho working on the family ranch. In 1951 Frank received his B.S. degree in Animal Science from the University of Idaho. On Dec. 23, 1951 he was united in marriage to Lavonna Priscilla Eyrich in Moscow, Idaho. He began his career as a county agent serving various counties in Idaho.

Frank later returned to the University of Idaho to earn his M.S. degree in Horticulture. He completed his formal education with a Ph.D. in Horticulture and Plant Science from Michigan State University in 1966.

Dr. Morrison spent much of his time as a Horticulture Extension Specialist at Kansas State University. He enjoyed working with the fruit and nut growers in Kansas. He participated internationally as a fruit consultant in different countries.

Dr. Morrison was a member of the Manhattan Kiwanis Club, American Society for Horticulture Science, the Shriner's Isis Temple and the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan.

During retirement, Dr. Morrison enjoyed extensive landscaping projects at their home, as well as developing the Collins Landing Courtyard at Meadowlark Hills with the Manhattan Kiwanis Club and Men's Garden Club.

Dr. Morrison is survived by daughters, Diana Havenstein, and husband Steve, of Joplin, MO; Christine Morrison, of Taiwan; son Douglas Morrison, and wife Edie of Wamego; son Eric Morrison, of Jordan Valley, OR; daughter Janice Britt, of Lawrence and son

Edgar Morrison, of Boise, ID; also surviving are six grandchildren: Jake Havenstein, John Havenstein, Derrick Boos, Kyle Boos, Jessica Staszkiwicz & Janae Britt; and six great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife Lavonna, parents, 4 brothers and 1 sister and a grandson, Greg Havenstein.

A memorial service was held at 11:00am on Monday, July 29th, with Rev. Patrick McLaughlin officiating at the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan. The family received friends immediately following the service in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The family request donations to the Good Shepherd Hospice House, 3801 Vanesta Dr., Manhattan, KS or the First United Methodist Church, Manhattan and may be left in the care of the funeral home. For more information or to leave an online condolence please visit www.irvin-parkview.com



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Appointments On Special Session Agenda

By JOHN HANNA
AP Political Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas lawmakers expect to consider up to 19 of Gov. Sam Brownback's appointments during a special legislative session, prompting a top critic Monday to declare that the session has been "orchestrated" to quickly confirm a new state Court of Appeals judge without much public scrutiny.

The Republican governor has called the GOP-dominated Legislature into session Sept. 3 to rewrite the state's "Hard 50" criminal sentencing law. It allows judges to sentence convicted murderers to life in prison with no chance of parole for 50 years, and a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision raised

questions about its constitutionality.

But GOP leaders said with lawmakers in session, the Senate is legally required to consider Brownback appointees who've yet to be confirmed. The list will include Brownback's nominee for a newly created seat on the Court of Appeals, as well as his new secretary of administration, a new securities commissioner and three members of the Board of Regents, which oversees higher education.

Brownback has until Aug. 29 to nominate the Court of Appeals judge. Absent the special session, the Senate wouldn't consider the appointment until the Legislature convenes its next regular session in

January, and the judge wouldn't be allowed to join the state's second-highest court until then. But with the special session, the confirmation vote could come within 10 days of the governor's nomination.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, a Topeka Democrat and a vocal Brownback critic, issued a statement calling the special session a "decoy," adding "I strongly believe that the people of Kansas are being misled."

"I think this has been orchestrated, basically from day one," Hensley said during an interview. "He wants to expedite the Court of Appeals appointment, and he wants to avoid any sort of public outcry about that appointment."

Brownback spokeswoman Eileen Hawley said the governor called the special session because of the "Hard 50" law and said it should remain the focus.

She noted that Attorney General Derek Schmidt asked for a special session last week, and Schmidt, a Republican, garnered strong, bipartisan support from legislators, prosecutors and law enforcement groups. Hawley called Hensley's statements "ridiculous."

"The governor called the special session out of concern for the victims of particularly heinous crimes," Hawley said.

Under the "Hard 50" law, Kansas judges weigh whether aggravating factors in a case of

premeditated, first-degree murder — such as whether a victim was tortured or the defendant shot into a crowd — warrant the tough sentence or life in prison with parole eligibility in 25 years. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month in a Virginia case that juries, not judges, must consider whether facts in a case trigger a mandatory minimum sentence.

Meanwhile, the coming Court of Appeals appointment has received an unusual amount of attention because it's the first under new law under which the governor nominates the judges, subject to Senate confirmation. Under the old system, still in place for the Kansas Supreme Court, a nominating commission screened applicants and named three finalists, with no role for lawmakers after the governor's appointment.

Before Schmidt began pushing for a special session on the "Hard 50," Senate GOP leaders were considering a daylong confirmation hearing for the Court of Appeals nominee in October or November. Such a hearing how is likely to occur at the start of the special ses-

sion, and Brownback and GOP leaders are hoping lawmakers remain in Topeka only a few days.

Republican leaders said Monday that even with Brownback's appointments on the agenda, they still see legislators wrapping up their business quickly. Because the GOP enjoys a 32-8 majority in the Senate — and Brownback's fellow conservatives are firmly in control — there's little doubt he'll win confirmation of all his appointees.

"That's not going to slow anything down," said Senate President Susan Wagle, a Wichita Republican.

Goals To Improve Children Social Well-Being

TOPEKA — Helping families at the first sign of trouble and offering stability to children in State care are among the top priorities that have emerged from a recent national meeting on foster care. Kansas leaders returned this week from Philadelphia, Pa., following the first meeting of the national Governor's Association's (NGA) Three Branch Institute on Child Social and Emotional Well-Being.

"I'm excited that Kansas is playing an integral part in developing improvements to foster care for children across our nation," Governor Sam Brownback said.

In May, Governor Brownback and Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF) Secretary Phyllis Gilmore announced the State of Kansas was selected to participate in the Institute. Kansas was one of seven states chosen to focus on improving the social and emotional well-being of children in foster care

through an integrated and comprehensive approach that aligns the work of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

"This integrated approach to improving foster care is essential for positive change," Secretary Gilmore said. "We know that when everyone is on the same page, we can really make a difference in the lives of children."

The goal of the institute is to develop state-specific plans to promote and measure well-being among children and youth who receive child welfare services; consider evidence-based and research-informed strategies that will have a positive effect; and coordinate and enhance existing efforts through cross-system collaboration and by leveraging Medicaid and other federal and state dollars to fund innovative practices.

Preliminary state goals outline at the Institute:

- Help struggling families at the first sign of trouble, while children can safely be kept in the home, in an effort to reduce the number of children placed in out-of-home care

- Provide a more stable environment for children in out-of-home care, by avoiding multiple transfers of custody and school placement

- Provide permanence for children in a shorter time period, whether through reintegration back into their home or, if needed, adoption

Kansas is represented on the team by the following members:

- Kathy Armstrong, DCF Assistant Director for Legal Services
- Brian Dempsey, DCF Deputy Director, Prevention and Protection Services
- Chief Judge Merlin Wheeler, Emporia
- Mark Gleeson, Kansas Supreme Court Director of Trial Court Programs, Office of Judicial Administration

- Representative Jene Vickrey, Kansas House Majority Leader
- Senator Forrest Knox, Kansas Senate

Group members say the coordinated effort between the different branches of government will ensure good outcomes.

"This is the only practical way that I see to bring positive, significant, achievable change in foster care outcomes," Senator Knox said.

The Institute is supported by NGA, National Conference of State Legislatures, Casey Family Programs, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and national Council of State Courts.

Other states selected for the team include Connecticut, Illinois, New Mexico, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Crew Assess Flood Damage In Kansas

LINDSBORG, Kan. (AP) — Emergency management workers in the central Kansas community of Lindsborg were going door to door on Tuesday to assess damage from flash flooding that forced the evacuation of several homes, while other parts of Kansas were cleaning up from the mess left behind by the downpour the day earlier.

The water had mostly receded by morning and residents were allowed to return to their homes, City Administrator Greg DuMars said.

Early estimates indicated that between 124 to 140 homes were flooded, mostly in an area

that encompasses two subdivisions, DuMars said. Some areas were under as much as five feet of water at one point.

"This area of town has never flooded like this before," he said. "We had water coming in from directions that had never been anticipated."

Emergency crews used boats to evacuate about 35 or 40 people from their homes on Monday, said McPherson County emergency management director Dillard Webster. One injury was reported.

The Red Cross set up a shelter in Lindsborg, but no one used it because displaced residents stayed with family or

friends, DuMars said.

Between 4 and 5 inches of rain fell in about an hour Monday, overwhelming a retention pond, city officials said.

Some buildings at Bethany College in Lindsborg also got water in their basements, but nothing substantial, said school spokeswoman Stephanie McDowell. Crews were working to clean up and dry out the carpeting and floors. The flooding did not interrupt the college's normal operation.

Five buildings flooded at Bethel College in North Newton, with the most significant damage at the basketball

gymnasium where the floor was ruined, spokeswoman Lori Livengood said.

A large group of people worked until 2 a.m. Tuesday trying to get water out of the buildings at Bethel College using fans, buckets and mops, she said. Sandbags used at one of the residence halls were successful in keeping water out.

Heavy rain also caused problems across southeast Kansas, where many roads were covered. The National Weather Service says the water was receding in much of the area early Tuesday but urged drivers to remain cautious.

King Crossword — Answers

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Over Easy...

Co-written by City Commissioner Wynn Butler and Mayor emeritus Bob Strawn

There's been quite a dustup down at City Hall again. This time caused by the lousy idea in the mind of some to renovate the hall's gym and stage area. Originally, "... the memorial was built to honor World War II veterans and to serve the Riley County community - not to become a government office building!" So says Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge past president and good friend, Jim Sharp.

The auditorium renovation has caused a number of folks besides Sharp to cry foul and for various reasons. Most center on the concept of a memorial, which we'll get to shortly.

The proposal combines two projects - the auditorium renovation itself with a new and sorely needed Parks & Recreation Department office complex. Both projects require no "new" taxes. When complete the Parks & Rec staff would be reduced, customer service improved and a new and better gym built. The stage would be removed as part of the renovation in favor of additional court space. And this too is cause for concern amongst a certain segment of Manhattan not wanting politicians scuttling the (arts) stage like a captain of the Bismarck.

Yet, data indicates that basketball court usage at the present facility is significantly higher than stage - 14,000 or so participated last year in sports but only 200 in show. Nevertheless, folks who love theater are passionately doing what they can to derail the renovation. We find it somewhat troubling that the negative nabobs and grand ideas came only after the city itself finally presented this fiscally sound and need-based option for the aged facility. But change often creates chaos, doesn't it.

The Peace Memorial Auditorium was originally dedicated in 1955. The founding plaque memorializes early settlers, citizens who sacrificed to preserve the American Democracy, as well as veterans from the American Revolution through Korea.



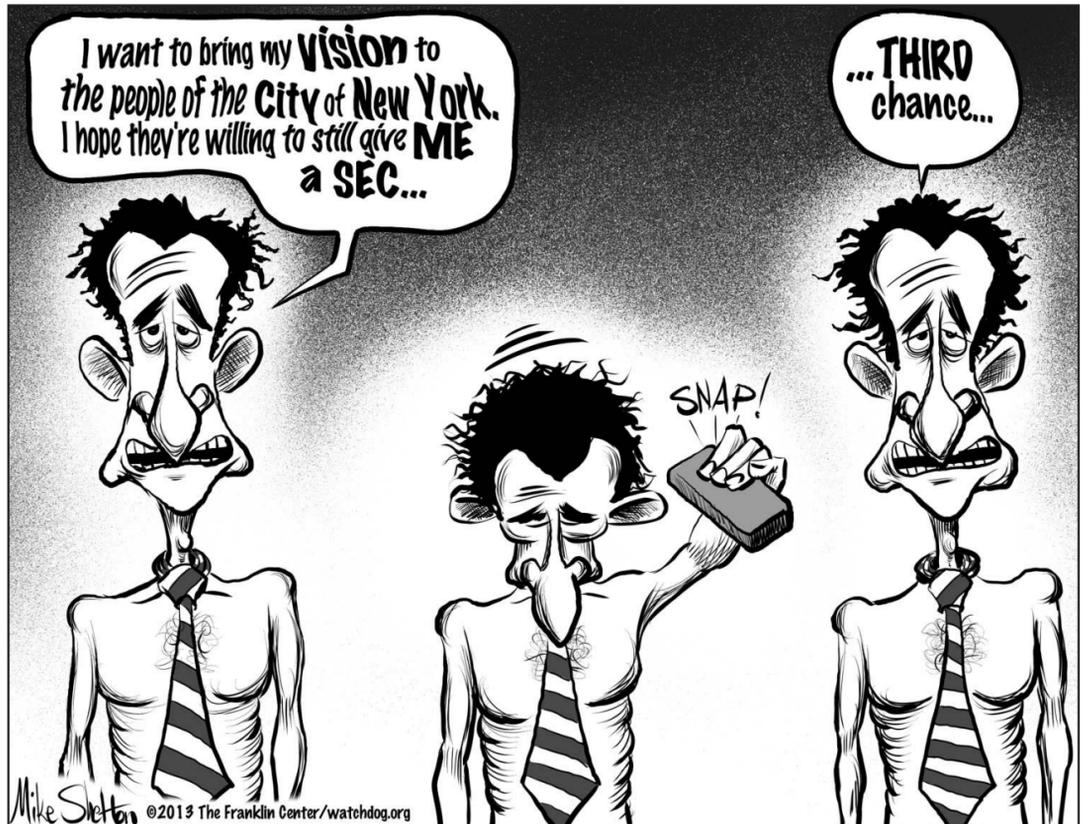
Bob Strawn

Now having stood on that stage with First Division Commanding General Vincent Brooks for Veterans Day celebrations just a few years ago, we know and respect the nature and meaning of the place and the purpose of its founding. We also know our fathers and mothers who served during World War II as Greatest Generation Americans with the 300,000 who died and 670,000 wounded there. Yes, this place represents their time - a time of tumultuous change on the world stage in which they were the lead actors.

And if you know them as we do, you understand they not only withstood the Great Depression, but they went on to vanquish the Nazi Reich and Japanese Empire, and then returned to construct the American economic engine that continues to churn today. They were builders and doers. They were optimistic, perseverant and resilient. But they were also always resourceful. So, you would have to believe they would want a memorial to be both a reflection of their community spirit, a place to play, as well as a place to work.

And so we encourage our commissioners to move forward with this renovation to further memorialize American citizenship, particularly the Greatest Generation, in games of play and in the work of civil servants continuing our community's pursuit of the American dream.

The Conservative Side...



How To Use Obamacare To Scam Taxpayers

Amy Payne
Heritage Foundation

Looking for a little extra cash? If you're interested in defrauding taxpayers, it might be as easy as writing down a number on a form.

The number is your income. The form is the Obamacare application.

If you do not have "afford-

able" employer-sponsored health insurance and your income is between about \$31,800 and \$94,200 for a family of four (that is, between 138 percent and 400 percent of the federal poverty level), you qualify for an insurance subsidy through Obamacare.

But when you apply for coverage in the Obamacare insur-

ance exchange, it's up to you to report your income accurately. It turns out that the IRS won't be checking everyone's Obamacare applications.

Heritage health care expert Chris Jacobs ran the numbers to show what a difference a little fraud can make. He took a hypothetical family of four with \$90,000 in income who

were eligible for coverage through the exchange. If this family were honest, they would receive a subsidy of \$2,997 to help cover their insurance premiums.

But if that same family put down \$35,000 as their income instead, they would receive \$10,175 from taxpayers. Even if they were caught, they would

have to pay back only \$2,500 of their ill-gotten subsidy, due to a loophole in Obamacare.

Will anyone be checking? It's doubtful, Jacobs writes:

Supporters of the law claim this scenario will not happen, due to the penalties associated with misrepresenting information on application forms and tax documents. But with gov-

ernment auditors noting the exchanges have missed critical deadlines, and Obamacare anti-fraud investigations being cancelled, will the federal government really have the resources necessary to enforce the law, much less ensure taxpayer funds are not being abused?

Congress should not expose taxpayers to this kind of liability. It's another reason to defund Obamacare.

Lawsuit Over Kansas Abortion Law May Get Narrower

By JOHN HANNA
Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The state of Kansas and Planned Parenthood appear to be moving to narrow a federal lawsuit filed by the organization against parts of a new abortion law that took effect this month, spelling out what information must be provided to women seeking to terminate pregnancies.

The movement was reported in a summary of a conference call held Monday by Chief Judge Kathryn Vratil with attorneys in the case in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan. The summary was filed Monday evening.

"The parties have come to an initial agreement regarding two claims related to mandated disclosures to patients," the summary of the hearing said, adding that the parties expect to

file a joint request to dismiss the claims as early as Wednesday.

The summary said the parties "believe they have narrowed" Planned Parenthood's lawsuit to a requirement for abortion providers to post links on their websites' home pages to a state health department site on abortion and fetal development. The provision requires providers to declare that the state's information is objective and accurate, which they dispute.

Vratil set deadlines for further filings in the case running through Sept. 16.

The lawsuit also had challenged the law's requirements that, before abortions are performed, patients receive information suggesting a fetus can feel pain by the 20th week of pregnancy and information that abortion ends the life of a

"whole, separate, unique, living human being."

Planned Parenthood performs abortions at its clinic in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park, and, like other providers, it objected to the requirement about fetal pain because the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has said there's no evidence for such assertions. Planned Parenthood said in its lawsuit that the statement about abortion terminating the life of a separate human being represents a "philosophical and/or religious belief."

The summary of Monday's conference call didn't say why the challenges to those provisions would be dropped. Elise Higgins, a Planned Parenthood spokeswoman, and Sarah Warner, a Lawrence attorney representing the state, declined to comment.

The summary said the state "has tentatively agreed not to enforce the challenged portions of the statute" while the lawsuit is pending.

However, the website link requirement already had been blocked by a state court judge in a separate lawsuit filed in

Shawnee County by Dr. Herbert Hodes and his daughter, Dr. Traci Nausner, who perform abortions at their health center, also in Overland Park.

Hodes and Nausner are challenging the entire law, which was enacted by Kansas legislators this year. It also bans sex-selection abortions, blocks tax

breaks for providers, prohibits providers from furnishing materials or instructors for public schools' classes and declares as a general policy that life begins "at fertilization" - provisions P

lanned Parenthood didn't challenge in its federal lawsuit.

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Thomas Jefferson, 1787

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Riley County Commission Minutes

The Board of County Commissioners

Of Riley County, Kansas

The Regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met at the Riley County Plaza East Building July 22, 2013 with the following members present: Dave Lewis, Chair; Ron Wells, Member; and Rich Vargo, County Clerk. Robert Boyd, Vice Chair, was absent.

8:30 Pledge of Allegiance
Public Comment,
Commission Comments, &
Business Meeting

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Dennis Peterson, Noxious Weed Director; Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Joan Strickler, League of Women Voters; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Curtis Porter, 17440 LKW Road, Clay Center; Ralph Wahl, 13080 Homestead Road, Riley; and Laura Monsanto, KMAN, attended.

Wahl said he and a large number of people are concerned about the formation of a Public Building Commission (PBC).

Lewis stated a PBC is a tool the Board could use to finance building projects. Lewis said counties are currently limited to \$300,000 to build facilities without the vote of the public.

Lewis discussed the facilities' needs.

Wahl asked what is wrong with passing a bond.

Wells said many people do not want to pay more taxes or vote for anything. Wells said in touring the facilities the needs are obvious.

Wahl stated he feels it erodes the public's trust.

Peterson said a utility tractor/loader purchase authorization was approved at the County Commission meeting last Thursday, July 18, 2013 for \$50,000 to be spent out of the CIP fund. When he returned to the office he had a voice mail from Grant Meinhart of KanEquip who had just traded for a New Holland T4.75 loader tractor that matches their bid specifications. The tractor has only 82 hours, would have 18 months warranty, and can be purchased for \$40,850. The tractor/loader is also available immediately and a new purchase would take 6 months for delivery from the factory.

Peterson said if he had this current information last Thursday morning, he would have made a different recommendation to the commission for this purchase. Since he has not yet mailed out bids and has not advertised in the newspaper their intention to accept bids,

he would like for the commission to consider purchasing a used tractor/loader that would meet the needs of the department and save the county funds.

Peterson said \$50,000 has been approved from the CIP Fund for purchase of a utility tractor/loader and a purchase can be made for a used tractor/loader for \$40,850.

Peterson said his recommendation is to sign a new purchase authorization for a New Holland T4.75 tractor/loader exempt from bidding by Department Head as used equipment.

Wells moved to void the original Purchase Authorization July 18, 2013 for a utility tractor and loader for the Noxious Weed Operations in the amount of \$50,000. Lewis seconded. Carried 2-0.

Wells moved to approve the Purchase Authorization for a utility tractor and loader (2013 New Holland T4.75 from KanEquip) for the Noxious Weed Operations in the amount of \$40,850. Lewis seconded. Carried 2-0.

Wells moved to approve the minutes of July 18, 2013 as amended. Lewis seconded. Carried 2-0.

9:00 Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Debbie Regester, Register of Deeds; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Joan Strickler, League of Women Voters; Curtis Porter, 17440 LKW Road, Clay Center; and Ralph Wahl, 13080 Homestead Road, Riley, attended.

P. Collins presented an EM/Fire District #1 update.

P. Collins said when Pottawatomie County moves to their new facility they want to borrow our mobile command post.

P. Collins said he would like to extend the as-needed clerical assistant position that he was allowed to hire in April. As the Board may remember he included the following information in the original Commission Agenda Request: Since he started in 1991 as the Emergency Management Coordinator they have always shared the clerical position with Rural Fire. Over the years, as more duties such as the burn permits, were added to that position it has become overwhelming during the spring burn season. During the last burn season, with all the controlled burn calls and new permit applications coming in to Lacey's position she has been unable to perform her regular tasks. This falls to the rest of

the office for two days if Lacey works all weekend and flexes her time later that week. If they have fires going then that falls to Laurie and she can't get her work done.

P. Collins said the part time staff person would help with basic office duties such as answering phone, assisting the public, and tracking controlled burns. They would probably need this person 16-19 hours a week. With burn season approaching quickly, getting someone on-board would be advantageous.

P. Collins said Shannon has worked out great and he wishes he could find funding for her to continue all year. With that thought in mind he only requested her for three months. Although they did not have an official last day for her, July 22nd would be three months. P. Collins said his request today is to keep her until August 9th, which coincides with the end of Laurie's vacation. This would enhance their capability to staff the office adequately.

P. Collins said the part time staff position would be funded by EMPG (Emergency Management Performance Grant) funds already received. The use of these funds has already been authorized for this purpose by the Deputy Director of Kansas Division of Emergency Management. There would be no direct fiscal impact to the county's budget.

P. Collins recommended the extension of Shannon as-needed for Emergency Management for at least through August 9, 2013.

Wells moved to approve the extension of the as-needed staff person for Emergency Management through August 9, 2013. Lewis seconded. Carried 2-0.

9:08 Debbie Regester, Register of Deeds

Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Joan Strickler, League of Women Voters; Curtis Porter, 17440 LKW Road, Clay Center; and Ralph Wahl, 13080 Homestead Road, Riley, attended.

Regester presented the Register of Deeds' Office 2013 year-to-date revenue report.

9:30 Press Conference

Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Joan Strickler, League of Women Voters; Jennifer Wilson, County Extension Director; Kristi Ingalls, American Red Cross, attended.

Wilson discussed the 2013 Riley County Fair activities.

Ingalls announced the 10th annual Battle of the Badges between the Riley County Police Department, the Manhattan Fire Department, and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) this Wednesday and Thursday at St. Thomas More Church.

Shepek reported the 2014 Riley County budget is being finalized and will be reviewed by the auditors. Shepek reported the mil levy was set at 37.345, which is a 1.949 mil increase.

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

Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; and Joan Strickler, League of Women Voters, attended.

Holeman asked the Board to identify Riley County issues for the 2014 KAC Legislative Policy session.

Holeman said he believes that attendance at the LPC meetings August 2nd and September 13th is essential in making our legislative views known to KAC, particularly if our legislative issues are not currently on their platform. The first people we will have to convince of the validity and importance of any proposed legislation will be the members

of that LPC. For these reasons, he recommends that one Riley Commissioner attend with him. It is only natural that the LPC may treat proposed platform additions more seriously if a County Commissioner is directly involved on those issues.

Holeman said tactically, he believes it is a mistake to present the LPC with more than three proposals to add to their platform. Past presentations to the LPC have suffered when they have contained too many issues.

Holeman said he recommends that the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) direct him to submit the following 3 issues for inclusion on the KAC platform: 1. Continued opposition to the "Fixtures—Machinery and Equipment" exemption; 2. Opposition to the "Anti-Lobbying" bill, in both its current and former iterations; 3. Opposition to S.B. 181—Motor Vehicle Taxes. While only the latter two issues would be "new" to the KAC platform, he believes it's important to continue KAC's efforts against the "F & E" exemption.

The Board agreed by consensus with Holeman's recommendation.

10:30 Brenda Nickel, Health Department Director and Paula Pedersen, Office Manager

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; and Joan Strickler, League of Women Voters, attended.

Nickel said the Riley County Health Department (RCHD) agency business letterhead needs updated to reflect changes in the agency's Director, clarify the three sites available for services through the health department, and provide information regarding the Riley County website and/or the Board of Health.

Nickel said the agency wants to assure branding using the Riley County logo, as well as identifying the core public health services the agency provides through use of a nationally recognized symbol of a public health agency. The National Association of City and County Health Officials (NACCHO) has created a Public Health Logo that is used across the nation and by other Kansas health departments.

Nickel said the Public Health Logo through NACCHO is available for use by local health departments without a fee and may be customized for use by an agency. The use of the logo offers public health departments a common visual symbol and message that immediately and consistently identifies the people and work of public health departments that will assist the public in identifying agencies across the U.S. and Kansas that provide core public health services. Nickel said she and Paula Pedersen have downloaded the logo by providing simple registration information that included our names, agency name, and a statement that they understand the use of the logo. Additional information is available at <http://www.naccho.org/advocacy/phlogo/index.cfm>

Nickel said Paula Pedersen, RCHD Office Manager, has utilized the Riley County letterhead template and standard requirements for business letterhead for county departments to develop a new Riley County Health Department business letterhead.

Nickel presented a Certified Breastfeeding Educator Training Out-of-State Travel Request.

Wells moved to approve the Out of State Travel Request Authorization Form understanding Riley County will be reimbursed for training and travel expenses from the state WIC office. Lewis seconded. Carried 2-0.

10:45 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Maura Wery, Manhattan Mercury; Joan Strickler, League of Women Voters; and Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager/Deputy Clerk, attended.

Holeman presented a draft Personnel Policy Amendment—Prohibiting Employee Concealed Carry While on the Job.

Holeman said in his opinion, the new concealed carry legislation, effective July 1, 2013, affects personnel policies of governmental entities in the following manner: If a building has been declared exempt, the governmental entity may, through its personnel policies, prohibit employees from the licensed (or unlicensed) concealed carry of handguns in that exempt building. If a building has not been declared exempt, the governmental entity may not, through its personnel policies, prohibit employees in that building from the licensed concealed carry of handguns unless that building has "adequate security measures" (screening devices and screening personnel posted at public entrances). But in a non-exempt building without "adequate security measures," the governmental entity may prohibit its employees from the unlicensed concealed carry of handguns. Holeman said he based his foregoing interpretation upon the language of the statute—both what it says and what it does not say.

Holeman said in his opinion, the new concealed carry legislation only affects county personnel policies regarding employee "licensed" concealed carry of handguns which takes place inside a public building. Nothing in the statute addresses the "unlicensed" concealed carry of handguns by public employees. Holeman said because the statute is silent on this point, he believes governmental entities remain free to prohibit the "unlicensed" concealed carry of handguns by their employees both inside and outside any public building, whether that public building is exempt or not.

Holeman said additionally, he believes the scope of the new law does not extend outside a public building. Therefore, a governmental entity should be able to lawfully prohibit, through its personnel policies, employee licensed (or unlicensed) concealed carry of handguns outside of public buildings, regardless whether or not the building where that employee works has been declared exempt.

Holeman said the BOCC has declared 10 county-owned buildings exempt: the Riley County Courthouse, Courthouse Plaza East, the Riley County Office Building, the Carnegie Building, the Health Department, Wharton Manor, the Law Enforcement Center, Pottorf Hall, the public works administration building, and Pawnee Mental Health on Clafin. Whenever they are in 1 of those 10 exempt buildings, county employees are subject to any county personnel policies prohibiting their licensed (or unlicensed) concealed carry of handguns. Those same county employees are not subject to any county personnel policies prohibiting the "licensed" concealed carry of handguns whenever they are inside one of the other 34 county-owned but "non-exempt" buildings, unless the building is provided "adequate security measures." But those same county employees remain subject to any county policy prohibiting the "unlicensed" concealed carry of handguns in the 34 "non-exempt" county buildings.

Holeman said Community Corrections has legitimately questioned whether or not department heads have the law-

ful authority to prohibit the licensed concealed carry of handguns by county employees when those employees are "on the job" but outside of a county building. At the BOCC's direction, he discussed this at a recent department head meeting. The consensus of department heads was that they prefer the BOCC adopt a countywide policy addressing the issue, rather than allow department heads to make such a decision unilaterally. Department heads expressed that a countywide policy is important, in order to achieve consistency.

Holeman said in working with Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager, and Shelly Williams, Director of Community Corrections, he has amended "M-1's" final 4 paragraphs.

ARTICLE M - ZERO TOLERANCE WORKPLACE VIOLENCE POLICY

Threats of Violence, threatening behavior, or acts of violence against employees or other individuals on County premises are prohibited. The County has a zero tolerance policy for such conduct. It will not be tolerated, and it is the duty of an employee to report such conduct.

Any person or employee who makes threats of violence, displays threatening behavior, or engages in violent acts on County property will be removed from the area as soon as safety allows, and shall remain prohibited from entering onto County premises until an investigation of the conduct in question has been completed.

No employee licensed under the Personal and Family Protection Act (K.S.A. 2012 Supp. 75-7c01) is authorized to carry a concealed handgun in a County building which is either exempt from or which has adequate security measures in place pursuant to 2013 HB 2052, except those employees who have a current law enforcement certification pursuant to K.S.A. 2012 Supp. 74-5607a, and who are expressly allowed by their job description to carry a concealed handgun.

No employee licensed under the Personal and Family Protection Act (K.S.A. 2012 Supp. 75-7c01) is authorized to carry a concealed handgun while on the job and away from a County building, except those employees who have a current law enforcement certification pursuant to K.S.A. 2012 Supp. 74-5607a, and who are expressly allowed by their job description to carry a concealed handgun.

No employee not licensed under the Personal and Family Protection Act (K.S.A. 2012 Supp. 75-7c01) is authorized to carry a concealed handgun while on the job, whether in or away from a county building.

Any employee who carries a concealed handgun in violation of this Article has committed the disciplinary offense of "unauthorized possession of firearms or other weapons on the job," as prohibited by G-4 (20) of the Riley County Personnel Policies and Guidelines.

The Board agreed by consensus with the proposed draft language for the Article M-1 Policy.

Holeman said staff did meet with our insurance agent regarding conceal carry. Holeman said our agent said insurance companies are still trying to figure out how to handle the potential risk.

Holeman stated Riley County received the invoice for the Konza water project from the City of Manhattan. Holeman stated staff will request an itemized statement of cost and copies of invoices as set forth in the original agreement.

10:59 Wells moved to adjourn. Lewis seconded. Carried 2-0.

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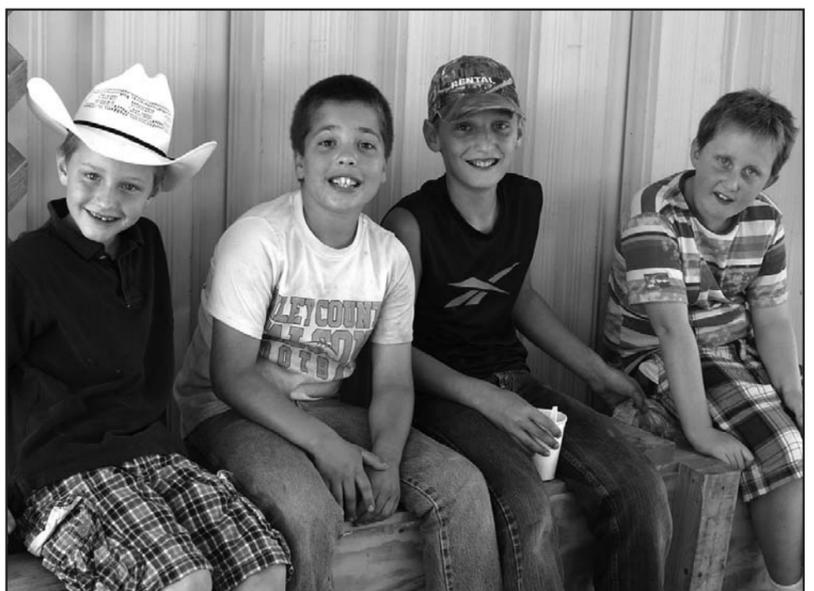
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Sometimes a county fair can get a little hot and tiresome. When that happens you just take a time out.



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Chicken & More.. Warm Chicken and Butter Bean Salad



Total Time: 4 servings

30 min
Prep
15 min
Cook
15 min

Level:
Easy

Ingredients

Yield: 1 15-ounce can butter beans, drained and rinsed

- 1 12-ounce jar roasted peppers (red, yellow or a combination), drained and chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickles
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- Finely grated zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- 6 sprigs thyme
- 1 red onion, halved and sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 6 cups mixed baby greens

Directions

Combine the beans, roasted peppers, pickles, celery, parsley and lemon zest and juice in a large bowl.

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and thyme, then scatter the red onion and red pepper flakes around the pan. Cook until the chicken is browned on the bottom and the onion is soft, about 4 minutes. Turn the chicken, add 1/4 cup water, cover the skillet and reduce the heat to low. Continue cooking until the chicken is cooked through, 5 to 8 more minutes. Transfer the chicken to a cutting board; discard the thyme. Add the cooked onion to the bean mixture.

Total Fat: 16 grams; Saturated Fat: 3 grams; Protein: 47 grams; Total carbohydrates: 36 grams; Sugar: 0 grams; Fiber: 6 grams; Cholesterol: 99 milligrams; Sodium: 1384 milligrams

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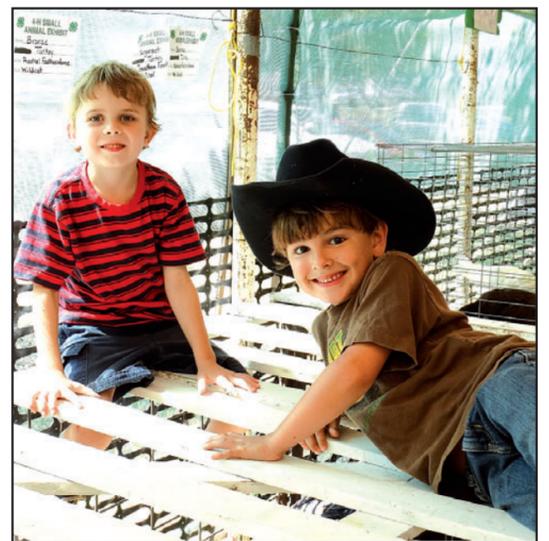
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