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Manhattan Free Press

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ELECTION GUIDE

KANSAS	Governor		U.S. Senate	
	Sam Brownback (R)	Paul Davis (D)	Pat Roberts (R)	Greg Orman (I)
CANDIDATE				
Abortion	OPPOSES ¹	SUPPORTS ²	OPPOSES ³	SUPPORTS ⁴
Federally Mandated Healthcare	OPPOSES ⁵	SUPPORTS ⁶	OPPOSES ⁷	SUPPORTS ⁸
Second Amendment Protection	SUPPORTS ⁹	OPPOSES ¹⁰	SUPPORTS ¹¹	MIXED SUPPORT ¹²
Religious Conscience Protection	SUPPORTS ¹³	MIXED ¹⁴	SUPPORTS ¹⁵	OPPOSES ¹⁶
Traditional Marriage Protection	SUPPORTS ¹⁷	OPPOSES ¹⁸	SUPPORTS ¹⁹	OPPOSES ²⁰
Educational Choice	SUPPORTS ²¹	OPPOSES ²²	SUPPORTS ²³	UNKNOWN ²⁴
Tax Reduction	SUPPORTS ²⁵	OPPOSES ²⁶	SUPPORTS ²⁷	SUPPORTS ²⁸

34 Million

Obama Seeks Blank Green Cards

By Kenric Ward | Watchdog.org

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Obama administration wants 34 million blank work permits and green cards as the White House prepares to issue an executive order on amnesty after the November election.

An online solicitation by the U.S. Citizenship and Immigrations Services seeks vendors that can produce a minimum 4 million cards per year for five years, and 9 million in the early stages.

If the numbers reported by Breitbart.com on Monday are correct, they are vastly larger than official estimates of 12 million illegal residents in this country.

"There aren't enough federal employees from here to Pluto to do adequate background checks on 34 million," said Bob Dane, spokesman for the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

Dane told Watchdog.org that President Obama appears "to be getting his ducks in a row" before legalizing illegal residents by executive fiat.

"It's another petulant display of contempt of Congress," he said.

A USCIS official told MailOnline the solicitation for green cards was published "in case the president makes the move we think he will."

But the official said the agency is not yet committed to buying the materials.

David North, a policy analyst at the Center for Immigration Studies, said Monday's disclosure was par for the course.

"It is ironic that the lesser details of this operation, the purchase of ID documents via public announcements and competitive bidding, are all done strictly by the book. But the substance — the proposed legalization of millions of people without congressional authorization — is handled in a dubious, if not down-right illegal manner," North said.

Dane said Congress should "cut off funding" for the blank documents that would pave the way to legal residency and citizenship.

Kansas Researchers Waiting For Test Results

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Researchers are waiting to hear if evidence found at a Pottawatomie County site this summer can be tied to the early populations of the Americas.

Rolf Mandel, a University of Kansas anthropology professor, told the Topeka Capital-Journal that if sediments at the site are determined to be more than 13,500 years old, it would open the door for the earliest evidence of the Clovis people

inhabiting the Central Great Plains. They wandered across America following animal herds, such as mammoth, bison and American camel.

"They were constantly on the move, taking advantage of resources," said Mandel, who is also a senior scientist with the Kansas Geological Survey. "Given that they were small groups, they didn't leave a lot behind."

Mandel leads the excavation of the Coffey site, a bank on the

north end of Tuttle Creek and the Big Blue River, that's a part of the university's Odyssey Project. Mandel said he's waiting for the results of a dating technique, called optically stimulated luminescence, to reveal the age of deposits that contained the artifacts found at the site.

Items found at the site in July include a tool called a hafted drill.

"If we want to know about the history of the arrival of peo-

ple in the Great Plains, this is the sort of work that's going to unravel that," Mandel said.

He said another thing the Odyssey project team will have to consider is the position the artifacts were found in. Items in vertical positions are less likely to be associated with the age of the sediments they were buried in, because it's possible they could have fallen down a crack, Mandel said.

Kevin Lockett And Aaron Lockett To Serve As Grand Marshals For 2014 Homecoming Parade

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State University alumni, former Wildcat football standouts and brothers Kevin Lockett and Aaron Lockett are the grand marshals for the Oct. 24 K-State Homecoming Parade. The parade will begin at 5 p.m. at Manhattan Town Center and will proceed through Aggieville before end-

ing in City Park for the Homecoming pep rally.

"This year's Homecoming theme, K-State Coast to Coast, embodies how the K-State family is spread across the country and worldwide.

Kevin Lockett was an All-American wide receiver at K-State from 1993 to 1996, where

he set school records in career receptions, receiving yards and touchdowns. He graduated in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and is the chief financial officer for the Kansas Bioscience Authority in Olathe, Kansas. He and his wife Cheryl are both trustees of the Kansas State University Foundation and live in Leawood, Kansas.

They have four children: Jacob, Jordan, Sterling and Tyler, who is a senior wide receiver and team captain on K-State's football team.

"Whether it's in athletics, academics or the alumni community, it's an honor to be able to represent K-State in any capacity," Kevin Lockett said. "We're both very excited about

the opportunity to serve as the grand marshals of the Homecoming parade. It speaks volumes about the way the K-State family feels we have contributed to the university."

An All-American wide receiver and punt returner at K-State from 1997 to 2001, Aaron Lockett ranks second in school

history in career all-purpose yards, second in career punt return yards and fourth in career receiving yards. He graduated in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in marketing and international business and is a recruiter for ConocoPhillips in Houston, Texas. He and his wife Ellen live in Sugar Land, Texas.

Judge Stops Prosecutors From Bothering Group

By M.D. Kittle Wisconsin Reporter

MADISON, Wis. — A federal judge ruled Tuesday prosecutors involved in a politically charged John Doe case may not interfere with the First Amendment rights of conservatives associated with the group Citizens for Responsible Government.

U.S. District Judge Rudolph Randa issued a preliminary injunction, telling Milwaukee County District Attorney John Chisholm and the state Government Accountability Board they may not enforce a controversial section of Wisconsin campaign finance law.

The ruling was a win for conservatives who say Milwaukee County District Attorney John Chisholm, a Democrat, and the GAB have used Wisconsin election laws to stop them from participating in state campaigns.

In issuing the injunction, U.S. District Judge Rudolph Randa said his urgent action was required.

"In light of the important constitutional issues at stake, the Court agrees that CRG's proposal is the appropriate procedure to follow under such unusual circumstances," he

wrote. "The general election is only three weeks away. Any further delay threatens to negate the effectiveness of CRG's requested relief."

That means CRG may discuss policy issues with an elected official or candidate without the threat of a lengthy and invasive criminal investigation, like the ongoing John Doe investigation Chisholm launched against dozens of conservative organizations in 2012, and another politically charged John Doe in 2010. The judge also ruled that Chisholm and the GAB must respond to the motion for the injunction by Oct. 21, denying as "moot" their motion for an extension.

Ironically, it is Brian Hagedorn who is charged with securing private legal services for Chisholm and other defendants in the case. Hagedorn is general counsel for Republican Gov. Scott Walker — who Chisholm has tried to bring down through the two extended John Doe investigations. Hagedorn will select defense counsel because the Wisconsin Department of Justice refused to defend Chisholm and the GAB in CRG's lawsuit, describing their legal position as "tenuous."

Hagedorn asked Randa to

reconsider a previous order to expedite the briefing schedule on the CRG case "until such a time as counsel is retained for the defendants."

GAB spokesman Reid Magney said the agency will discuss its options with its attorneys. Attorneys for Chisholm have repeatedly failed to return phone calls from Wisconsin Reporter seeking comment.

CRG had asked the court to intervene before the Milwaukee-based advocacy group launched its "Take Charge Wisconsin" campaign, a web-based initiative highlighting the stories of ordinary citizens who have served in public office and the "problem of government waste in the hands of career politicians."

"As part of this project, CRG identified three citizen candidates who are advancing CRG's policy goals of fiscal responsibility through participatory democracy: Kim Simac, Carl Pettis, and Jason Arnold.

Simac is a Vilas County supervisor and was a Republican candidate for state Senate in the 2011 recall elections. Pettis serves on the Waukesha County Board, and "Red" Arnold is running for state Senate.

"Today's decision vindicates the right of all Wisconsin citizens to work with their elected representatives to advance shared policy goals," said David B. Rivkin Jr., legal counsel to Citizens for Responsible Government Advocates.

Rivkin said the defendants' "open-ended legal theory is incompatible with the First Amendment and is a recipe for biased enforcement of the law, just like in the John Doe probe."

Rivkin's firm, Baker Hostetler LLP, also represents Eric O'Keefe and the Wisconsin Club for Growth, among the 29 conservative organizations targeted by Chisholm, a Democrat, with the assistance of the GAB.

CRG's campaign, according to Rivkin, is an issue-advocacy effort, meaning it does not endorse or oppose a particular candidate for election. Issue advocacy — unlike direct or express advocacy of candidates — is staunchly protected under the First Amendment and affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Such political speech also was defended in a May ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit. The ruling, known as Barland (II), was a

judicial smackdown of state law and the GAB's enforcement of it. The 7th Circuit declared unconstitutional portions of Wisconsin campaign finance law restricting issue advertising.

In a 3-0 decision, the court found the state's ban on political spending by corporations limited free speech, and was therefore unconstitutional under the U.S. Supreme Court's 2010 Citizens United. The appeals court returned the case to the district court to issue a permanent injunction consistent with the opinion.

The 7th Circuit ruled that the state statute on "political purposes" and the regulatory definition of "political committee" were unconstitutionally vague and overbroad.

Chisholm and other defendants in the case have based their investigation on a "legal theory" that "coordination" with a candidate for office to produce ads or messages on policy issues is a violation of the campaign finance law — if the speech was, the say, intended to influence the election. That's the case, say the prosecutors, even if an organization doesn't specifically advocate for or against a candidate.

But the court wrote that,

where political speakers other than candidates, their campaign committees and political parties are concerned, the definitions are limited to express advocacy.

That hasn't stopped Chisholm, his fellow prosecutors and the GAB from attempting to evade the 7th Circuit's ruling, as evidenced by the prosecution's push to resume the John Doe probe into conservatives, according to Rivkin.

The John Doe probe has operated under the prosecutors' belief that the conservative issue advocacy groups may have illegally coordinated with the campaign of Walker during the state's bitter recall season of 2011 and 2012.

Randa, the district court judge, found that legal theory "simply wrong" in his previous ruling, and shut down the probe. So did presiding John Doe Judge Gregory Peterson, who in January quashed several of subpoenas in the investigation because prosecutors had failed to show probable cause that a crime had been committed.



Riley County Commission Minutes

Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes
October 16, 2014
City Hall, 108 W. Randolph, Randolph 8:30 AM
8:30 AM Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Public Comment

1. Public Comments

Redding, on behalf of the KSU Homecoming Committee, thanked Riley County for their support of the program.

Baer thanked the Board for holding a County Commission meeting in Randolph.

Baer said she is concerned with the ambulance service to north county in the future due to anticipated transitions at Mercy Regional Hospital.

Hobson discussed the public hearing on the winery on Wildcat Creek Road and there were issues brought up about the road. Hobson asked if the Board wants to review the concerns.

Boyd said at the time of the meeting the Board agreed to keep attuned to the winery and traffic on the road.

Hobson stated the primary concern was the dust control and guardrail. Hobson said he will prepare a Commission Agenda Report (CAR) on the matter.

Commission Comments

2. Commission Comments

Lewis discussed the KDOT North Central Region Consult.

Lewis said he will attend the Chamber Board retreat on Tuesday. Boyd said he attended the following Riley County activities with the corresponding comments:

Thursday 9 Oct

Oct-Flu-ber Fest.....Blue Earth Plaza.....A Riley County Health Department initiative to foster better community health. Because of inclement weather the event was moved into the Flint Hills Discovery Center; many many thanks to the Discovery Center staff for opening their doors for the event and assisting the Health Department staff with the wonderful crowds of citizens seeking their flu immunizations. The number of citizens attending, braving the wind and rain, was spectacular; it was a very large turnout.

Med Waste Open house..... A local entrepreneur the County assisted with regulatory action for the establishment of their business of collecting medical waste from regional sources and transporting such to disposal facilities. A good turnout of local businesses representatives to welcome a new business.

Promenade on PoyntzWet, wet stroll through Downtown to support Homecare and Hospice.

Wonderful turn out of citizens to see local businesses, gather for conversation and fellowship, all to support a most worthy cause.

Friday 10 Oct

Kansas Joint Committee on Ethics and Government Hearing A legislature informational hearing regarding Consolidated Law Enforcement I testified as a local official of the only consolidated law enforcement in the state. Rich Jankovich and RCPD Director Schoen also testified. Boyd was honored to be accompanied and assisted by Representative Tom Phillips who he thanked very much for his support. Boyd presented a SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) analysis of RCPD from a County Commission view.

Strengths are numerous and compelling, (economical, effective, efficient); weakness were political and perception oriented; opportunities abound in nearly every county in Kansas for consolidated law enforcement; threats are political in nature and directly relate to the ability of special interests to affect legislation negative to consolidated law enforcement. Director Schoen spoke on the history of RCPD, while Rich Jankovich spoke as a city commissioner in support of RCPD and expansion of the consolidated law enforcement concept.

Sunday 12 Oct
AUSA.....Travelled to Washington DC to attend the annual conference of the Association of the United States Army. The Manhattan, Riley County delegation met for dinner and coordination Sunday evening. Mayor Butler, Commissioner Jankovich and City Manager Ron Fehr attended from the city as did Janet Nichols, Mike Schilling and Fred Willich from the Chamber of Commerce, plus John Armbrust from the Governor's Military Counsel.

Monday 13 Oct

AUSA.....The AUSA general meeting featured the Secretary of the Army, John M. McHugh, speaking of the state and mission of our Army. Sequestration is here, is going to occur, the exact dynamics are yet to be determined, all will be affected. The troop levels to be achieved are not set as yet, but the range of 420,000 to 450,000 is most likely for a total Army troop level; currently we are at over 500,000. The role and mission of the Army is expanding with commitments to Iraq, with an undefined and expanding responsibility and the efforts to assist with the EBOLA crisis in Africa.

The local delegation hosted a luncheon for AUSA dignitaries Monday, it was well attended and significant communications were engaged in.

The local delegation met with our national counsel and lobbyist for an assessment of the national legislative outlook. The outlook is a mixture of the same as today

1. Sequestration will occur, width and breath yet to be determined.

2. Legislation will struggle forward in the process.

3. The Kansas delegation currently has no influence on military, which must be overcome if our goal of minimizing impact to Ft. Riley is to be accomplished.

Our local delegation then attend the AUSA President's reception. The President of AUSA, General Sullivan, is a former Commander of the 1st Division and Fort Riley and a true friend to the region and post. We communicated with many DOD decision makers and influencers at the reception advocating for Fort Riley's national importance and effectiveness.

Tuesday Oct 14

This day was dedicated to meeting with our federal legislators' offices.

All legislators were out of the DC area campaigning for the November elections. We first met with Senator Moran's legislative director who provided us with feedback and guidance.

1. There is a movement against sequestration within Congress as military commitments expand, how effective or serious it is remains to be seen.

2. Sen Moran is willing to consider a military committee assignment, a significant consideration in our quest to maintain Fort Riley. We thank the Senator for we understand the implications of such a considerations.

3. NBAF final funding is nearing approval. Much depends on the type of funding structure congress agrees to for 2015. If comprehensive funding legislation is passed, NBAF will be in it; if a continuing resolution is the funding mechanism Congress agrees to then NBAF will only be partially funded and at what level will be determined with the legislation.

4. Airport control towers are a priority for Sen Moran.

5. The Internet sales tax issue and its fairness for local businesses was covered by the delegation. The future of the legislation is uncertain and Sen Moran understands the fairness issue.

6. The Flood Insurance and Flood Plain Map issue were not on the Senators list. We made our case fairly, factually and explained the severe hardships many Kansas households face as a result of events beyond their control and forced upon them by the Federal Government. The staff was very interested to help.

Our second meeting was with Senator Roberts staff. Much of the same discussions were covered again. It is very apparent the two Senators work well together and often. Senator Roberts has a continuing dialog with Secretary of the Army McHugh regarding Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth and the large amount of unfunded requirements each face in the infrastructure of the posts. The staff insured us they are working for Fort Riley's benefit and addressing our other concerns.

Our final legislative visit was with Representative Huelskamp's office. The staff listened to our concerns on Fort Riley and expressed support of our efforts but offered no assistance or assurance they were working toward our goal. They listened to our other issues but offered no comment on specifics except for continuing resolutions are a poor methodology for funding government.

The Fort Riley Chapter of AUSA hosted a reception Tuesday evening. Attendees included several past Division and Post Commanders and DOD executives past and present. Conversations covering Fort Riley's importance to our nation and strategies to communicate such to bodies empowered to make decisions

on it future were covered. There were also a war story or two to enliven the event.

Wednesday 15 Oct

Boyd was to meet with NACo officials regarding MAP21 and a national transportation plan but other priorities intervened in their office and he was unable to reschedule, thus we agreed to discuss the situation via phone next week.

Upon return to Manhattan, Boyd attended the Downtown Manhattan Inc. Annual meeting where the parking task force recommendations were reviewed. The business owners listen to presentations on the options of a parking structure at 3rd and Houston behind AJ's Pizza. There were questions and requests for a more detailed depiction of the development. All supported the idea of more parking, but there was hesitation on if the presentation was the correct solution. A more comprehensive presentation will be developed for the Manhattan City Commission and the business owners.

9:15 AM

Debbie Register, Register of Deeds

3. Register of Deeds Year to Date Revenue Register presented Register of Deeds' year to date revenue reports.

9:30 AM

Karen Hibbard, Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau

4. Manhattan Convention & Visitors Bureau report Hibbard discussed the Manhattan Convention & Visitors Bureau 3rd quarterly report.

9:53 AM

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

5. Administrative Work Session Holeman discussed the Riley County Legislative Conference on November 6, 2014 from 12:00 (noon) to 2:00 p.m.

Discussion to include:

1. Changes to "COTA to BOT" statute requiring notice to taxpayer of pending appeal;

2. Changing competitive statute on repairs to sewer districts-raising threshold requiring competitive bids from \$1,000 to \$25,000;

3. Track any legislative action on SB 436-election of RCPD Director;

4. Change intangibles tax statute and require reporting of liability on state income tax form-add requirement that no vehicle registration allowed if that delinquent tax is owed.

6. Frog Holler Culvert Replacement Contracts

Move to approve and sign contracts with Reece Construction Co., Inc. for the Frog Holler Culvert Replacement Project.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS];

Redding reported she likes the new MinuteTraq minutes.

10:15 AM

B r a d Schoen, Riley County Police Department Director

7. Riley County Police Department update Schoen reported there are some severe 911 console issues they have not been able to resolve.

Boyd said the next generation 911 is coming soon and there is concern about spending too much on the current system.

Schoen said among the emergency services directors there is concern with communication systems throughout the county.

Schoen said a local business has been hosting after-hour parties, which were a violation of liquor laws. Schoen stated firearms have been a concern at the events as well.

Schoen stated Riley County may in the future want to draft resolutions to address these types of events.

Lewis said the Riley County

Police Department staff presentation at training day was very good.

Business Meeting

8. Approve payroll /accounts payables (when completed)

Move to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$277,191.36 and the following warrant vouchers for October 17, 2014:

County General2014 Budget \$354,289.32

Health Department 86,009.29

War Memorial6,399.36

Riley Co Juvenile Service 6,679.62

Motor Vehicle Operations 5,819.40

21st Jud. Dist Teen Court1,282.96

Riley Co Adult Services 7,976.85

Capital Improvements Fund 66,579.87

Economic Development 8,400.00

Solid Waste 10,672.82

County Building 1,374.06

Road & Bridge Cap Project 1,782.07

RCPD Levy /Op1 1,993.59

Landfill Closure 2,282.92

Riley Co Fire Dist #1 3,221.02

University Park W&S4, 779.93

Univ Park Capital Project 20.00

Hunters Island Water Dist 272.66

Carson Sewer Benefit Dist 129.40

Deep Creek Sewer 374.06

Moehlman Bottoms 62.80

Valleywood Operations 126.25

Terra Heights Sewer 1,138.71

Konza Water Operations 645.34

Valleywood Cap Reserve 2,195.93

Lakeside Heights Sewer 27.34

TOTAL. \$581,223.10

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]

9. Move to approve flu shot vaccination for any current; as needed, temporary, seasonal or part time employees of Riley County who are ineligible for insurance benefits.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]

Review Minutes

10. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Oct 9, 2014 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPT-ED [UNANIMOUS] Review Tentative Agenda

11. Tentative Agenda

Press Conference Topics

12. Discuss Press Conference

10:44 AM Adjournment

Move to adjourn.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: SECONDER: AYES: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner Ronald Wells, County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Lewis

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Reporting

The

Truth

as we see it.

Dearborn Village

Do you have a special talent for making things to sell? Dearborn Village is a new concept. DB will be small boutique-type shops surrounding a central courtyard which rent at affordable prices to sell your goods.

DB is looking for people who would like to sell items like-books and stationery shop, women's specialty shop, quilt shop, antique shop, tea room, children's goods, year round Christmas shop, farm and county crafts, handmade candy, handcrafted jewelry, culinary items, leather goods, or any special hard to find items.

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HEALTH ADVISORY: EBOLA

Ebola spreads through direct contact with the blood or body fluids (such as spit or pee) of a person who is sick with Ebola symptoms.



Watch for fever, headaches, and body aches for the next 3 weeks.

3 WEEKS						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	1	2	3	4

If you get sick, stay at home, then call the State Health Department

1-877-427-7317

If you have a medical emergency, call 911.



Kansas
Department of Health and Environment

CS251380E

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Help Wanted

Center Manager position available. Outgoing, enthusiastic person, who is willing to host seniors by coordinating meals and file monthly reports. 6.0 hours a day M-F. Applications available at the Riley County Senior Services Center, 301 N. 4th Street, Manhattan KS. Questions: Send resume to NC-FH AAA, 401 Houston St. Manhattan, KS or call 1-800-432-2703 or 776-9294. EOE/AA

39⁹⁵ The Works

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Walmart Owners Robbers

By Jason Hart | Watchdog.org

Accusing Walmart's owners of "robbing America," a labor union fueled by workers' mandatory dues led protests recently demanding full-time hours and \$15 hourly wages for the mega-retailer's employees.

Walmart's corporate headquarters, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., says the company has more than 1.3 million employees and in 2013 promoted 170,000 "to jobs with more responsibility and higher pay." This summer, The Wall Street Journal report-

ed on a study concluding Walmart store managers are paid an average of \$92,462.

Demonstrations last week against the Walton family, founders of Walmart, were coordinated in Arizona, New York and Washington, D.C., by "Organization United for Respect at Walmart" and "Making Change at Walmart," two United Food and Commercial Workers campaigns to unionize Walmart workers.

UFCW headquarters in D.C. had 1,274,156 members and received \$210 million in rev-

enue from its state and local affiliates in 2013, based on its latest report to the U.S. Department of Labor. With the union's monthly dues ranging from \$15.04 to \$20.15 per member, UFCW stands to gain tens of millions of dollars if even a small portion of Walmart's workforce votes to unionize.

At UFCW's Oct. 16 D.C. demonstration, protesters marched and sat in the streets with Making Change at Walmart printouts reading, "Standing Up for OUR Jobs," "The Waltons are robbing America" and "Didn't your mother teach you to share?"

In D.C. and 26 states, workers can be forced to pay UFCW as a condition of employment. UFCW took mandatory fees from 7,292 nonmembers in 2013 and paid union President Joseph Hansen a salary of \$297,971.

Including expenses and other disbursements, Hansen was paid \$350,960. UFCW Canada President Wayne Hanley was paid a total of \$372,548, and several other UFCW officials were paid more than \$300,000.

AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka called UFCW's D.C. protest a "powerful stand

against what the Walton Family is doing to America." UFCW is a member of the AFL-CIO coalition, which paid Trumka \$322,131 in its most recent fiscal year.

UFCW thanked Trumka for attending the protest and "for all you do to help people feed their families," but did not respond to a Watchdog.org request to clarify how the Waltons are "robbing America."

After being refused entry to the offices of The Walton Family Foundation, UFCW protesters in D.C. blocked the intersection of 18th Street and K Street. "Walmart workers won't be moved," UFCW asserted. "They're staying put because they need a living wage and full time hours NOW."

UFCW's D.C. demonstrators cheered at the news their counterparts in New York had been arrested. By 3 p.m. Thursday, the D.C. contingent had been arrested, as well.

UFCW framed the arrest of its protesters for sitting in the street as further evidence of their victimhood.

Record-Breaking Attendance at Sunset Zoo's SPOOKtacular

Manhattan's Sunset Zoo welcomed 5,584 community members this past weekend for their annual trick-or-treat event, SPOOKtacular. This marks the largest attendance to date for the two-day event. Additionally, Sunday saw record single-day attendance numbers with 3,020 guests exploring the park. Over 20 local businesses and not-for-profit organizations sponsored the candy stations throughout the five trick-or-treat trails including a handful of business vehicles as candy stops.

"SPOOKtacular is our largest and longest-running special event," said Scott Shoemaker, Zoo Director. "The community loves it and it's a privilege to provide local families with an opportunity to enjoy the beauty of fall and some seasonal fun."

With the support of the Friends of Sunset Zoo (FOSZ), the event featured a Zoo-wide Costume Contest where guests could compete in four age divisions: Infants & Tots, Kids, Teens and Adults. The top three costumes were selected in each division; winners received a variety of prizes including gift cards to the Zoo's gift shop and an annual FOSZ family membership to the Zoo. While SPOOKtacular's earlier days featured a costume contest, it has been several years since one has been included as part of the festivities. With 100+ contestants competing each day, the Zoo will likely incorporate a contest at next year's event.

In addition to the candy trails, the Zoo's Nature Exploration Center transformed into a Spooky Forest complete with cobweb-encased trees, kids games and animal encounters with KSU's Insect Zoo. Live performances from KSU's Tap Dance Ensemble, Manhattan High School's Pops and Varsity Choirs rounded out the weekend's entertainment. Visitors also enjoyed hand-carved jack-o-lanterns by students from K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

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UNITED STATES CONGRESS

The Evidence on Universal Preschool

By David J. Armor
CATO Institute

Calls for universal preschool programs have become commonplace, reinforced by President Obama's call for "high-quality preschool for all" in 2013. Any program that could cost state and federal taxpayers \$50 billion per year warrants a closer look at the evidence on its effectiveness.

This report reviews the major evaluations of preschool programs, including both traditional programs such as Head Start and those designated as "high quality." These evaluations do not paint a generally positive picture. The most methodologically rigorous evaluations find that the academic benefits of preschool programs are quite modest, and these gains fade after children enter elementary school. This is the case for Head Start, Early Head Start, and also for the "high-quality" Tennessee preschool program. Meanwhile, most contemporary "high-quality" preschool programs have been evaluated using a flawed, non-experimental methodology called Regression Discontinuity Design (RDD). Existing RDD studies fail to

account for children who drop out of treatment groups, thereby biasing outcomes upwards. Further, by their nature RDD evaluations cannot assess the fadeout problem because all children in the study, both treatment and control, have taken preschool. These problems affect the evaluation of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, program, perhaps the most frequently cited contemporary "high-quality" program.

Two "high-quality" programs have been evaluated using a rigorous experimental design, and have been shown to have significant academic and social benefits, including long-term benefits. These are the Abecedarian and Perry Preschool programs. However, using these two studies as the basis for policy is problematic for several reasons: the groups studied were very small, they came from single communities several decades ago, and both programs were far more intensive than the programs being contemplated today.

Before policymakers consider huge expenditures to expand preschool, especially by making it universal, much more research is needed to demonstrate true effectiveness.

The Conservative Side...



increase economic mobility among the poor and children. We may have made the lives of the poor less uncomfortable, but we have failed to truly lift people out of poverty.

The failures of the War on Poverty should serve as an object lesson for policymakers today. Good intentions are not enough. We should not continue to throw money at failed programs in the name of compassion.

Save the Date: On January 29, 2015, Cato is having a special half-day conference at Columbia University to discuss whether the War on Poverty succeeded in reducing poverty

in the United States, what remains to be done, and whether private charitable efforts would be a better alternative to government welfare programs.

War on Poverty Turns 50: Are We Winning Yet?

By Michael D. Tanner
and Charles Hughes
CATO Institute

The War on Poverty is 50 years old. Over that time, federal and state governments have spent more than \$19 trillion fighting poverty. But what have we really accomplished?

Although far from conclusive, the evidence suggests that we have successfully reduced many of the deprivations of material poverty, especially in the early years of the War on

Poverty. However, these efforts were more successful among socioeconomically stable groups such as the elderly than low-income groups facing other social problems. Moreover, other factors like the passage of the Civil Rights Act, the expansion of economic opportunities to African Americans and women, increased private charity, and general economic growth may all have played a role in whatever poverty reduction occurred.

However, even if the War on Poverty achieved some initial success, the programs it spawned have long since reached a point of diminishing returns. In recent years we have spent more and more money on more and more programs, while realizing few, if any, additional gains. More important, the War on Poverty has failed to make those living in poverty independent or



King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

SAC	SPAR	ECHT			
IDO	HEBE	ALAR			
CONJURED	RILE				
SIT	LIFTOFF				
MUUMU	DOH				
ELM	PSI	RECTO			
ANEW	ALT	NOUN			
NADIR	KID	NBC			
	SOT	COFFEE			
GATEWAY	CLU				
AGOG	CONTUSED				
MENU	OREO	EVA			
EDGY	SEER	DEN			

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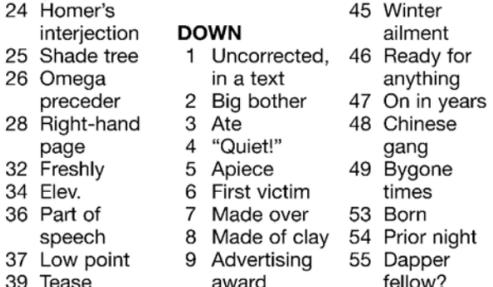
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pouch
 - 4 Mast
 - 8 Genuine (Ger.)
 - 12 Altar affirmative
 - 13 Godly Greek cupbearer
 - 14 Produced as by magic
 - 17 Anger
 - 18 Perch
 - 19 Countdown followup
 - 21 Hawaiian garment
 - 24 Homer's interjection
 - 25 Shade tree
 - 26 Omega preceder
 - 28 Right-hand page
 - 32 Freshly
 - 34 Elev.
 - 36 Part of speech
 - 37 Low point
 - 39 Tease
- DOWN**
- 1 Uncorrected, in a text
 - 2 Big bother
 - 3 Ate
 - 4 "Quiet!"
 - 5 Apiece
 - 6 First victim
 - 7 Made over
 - 8 Made of clay
 - 9 Advertising award
 - 10 50 percent
 - 11 Not kosher
 - 16 Muppet master Henson
 - 20 Supporting
 - 21 Nasty
 - 22 Arm bone
 - 23 N.A. nation
 - 27 Sort
 - 29 Addled
 - 30 Toothpaste container
 - 31 Formerly
 - 33 Smart aleck
 - 35 — -tac-toe
 - 38 Tier
 - 40 Medic
 - 43 Mexican entrees
 - 45 Winter ailment
 - 46 Ready for anything
 - 47 On in years
 - 48 Chinese gang
 - 49 Bygone times
 - 53 Born
 - 54 Prior night
 - 55 Dapper fellow?



Maple Pork Chop Dinner

When the weather outside gets chilly, nothing beats this hearty pork chop dinner, complete with sweet potatoes and biscuits drizzled with warm maple syrup.

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 5 pork chops (3/4 inch thick) Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can (17 oz) sweet potatoes, drained
- 1 can (10.2 oz) Pillsbury™ Grands!™ Homestyle refrigerated buttermilk biscuits (5 biscuits)
- 3/4 cup maple-flavored syrup

Directions

1 Heat oven to 350°F. In 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook pork chops in oil until browned on both sides. Place pork chops in ungreased 15x10x1-inch pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange sweet potatoes around pork chops. Cover with foil. Bake 10 minutes.

2 Move pork chops and sweet potatoes to one side of pan; drain and discard drippings. Separate dough into 5 biscuits; arrange in pan next to pork chops and potatoes. Drizzle syrup over pork chops, potatoes and biscuits.

3 Bake uncovered 15 to 20 minutes longer or until biscuits are golden brown and pork chops are no longer pink and meat thermometer inserted in center reads 160°F. To serve, spoon liquid in pan over pork chops and sweet potatoes. If desired, brush biscuits with additional syrup.

Expert Tips

Two medium sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and cut into 2-inch pieces can be substituted for the canned sweet potatoes.

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Answers On Page 4

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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DIFFERENCES: 1. Britton strip is missing. 2. Post is shorter. 3. Trick-or-treat bag is missing. 4. Cap is smaller. 5. Mask is missing. 6. Leg is moved.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME BY AL SCADUTO

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Maybe this time it will be different for Chicago

By Eric Boehm | Watchdog.org

Chicago is home to some of the toughest gun control rules in the country.

It's also home to some of the most frequent gun violence in the country.

But officials in the Windy City are not giving up hope just yet — surely, one more go at tougher gun laws is all the city needs to tip the scales in the other direction and turn Chicago into a modern day Miranda, free from any and all violent thoughts or actions.

That's why there will be not one, but two gun control issues on voters' ballots in Cook County on Nov. 4. The first would impose stricter background checks for legal gun purchases — "legal" being the key word there, as we'll get to

in a moment — and the second would ban assault weapons.

Gov. Pat Quinn, who is also facing re-election this November, is pushing for similar laws at the state level in Illinois, though he hasn't had much success getting the Legislature to embrace those ideas.

Quinn has tried to turn gun control into a campaign issue against Republican opponent Bruce Rauner.

As the Chicago Sun-Times noted, "Recently, Quinn's campaign released a new online video juxtaposing TV news reports on Chicago gun violence with footage of Rauner stating he believes gun owners should be free to use assault weapons for "target practice ... on their property as they choose fit."

That makes complete sense, because even though I'm no expert on gun violence in Chicago, I'm guessing legal gun owners practicing on their own property are probably responsible for a sizable portion — maybe 85 percent, I'm sure — of the 415 murders reported last year.

What? You disagree?
Politicians in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois and everywhere else can add as many layers of regulations for legal gun owners as they can dream up, but criminals who are going to use guns to commit crimes are probably not too concerned with staying inside the boundary of gun control laws.

But the nannies just keep on pushing. Democrats on the Cook County Board of Commissioners voted unani-

mously to put the gun control measures on the ballot.

Luckily, this is one time where voters can have the final say over the nannies. Polls indicate the measures are headed for defeat in November, perhaps because voters have realized additional rules don't make anyone safer from those who have no regard for the rules.

For their efforts, the Cook County Board of Commissioners is this week's winner. The board members' prize is a landslide defeat in November and a plaque with that famous quote from Albert Einstein: "Insanity is doing the same thing over and over, and expecting a different result."

Obama's Green Cards

By Kenric Ward | Watchdog.org

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Obama administration wants 34 million blank work permits and green cards as the White House prepares to issue an executive order on amnesty after the November election.

An online solicitation by the U.S. Citizenship and Immigrations Services seeks vendors that can produce a minimum 4 million cards per year for five years, and 9 million in the early stages.

If the numbers reported by Breitbart.com on Monday are correct, they are vastly larger than official estimates of 12 million illegal residents in this country.

"There aren't enough federal employees from here to Pluto to do adequate background checks on 34 million," said Bob Dane, spokesman for the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

Dane told Watchdog.org that President Obama appears "to be getting his ducks in a

row" before legalizing illegal residents by executive fiat.

"It's another petulant display of contempt of Congress," he said.

A USCIS official told MailOnline the solicitation for green cards was published "in case the president makes the move we think he will."

But the official said the agency is not yet committed to buying the materials.

David North, a policy analyst at the Center for Immigration Studies, said Monday's disclosure was par for the course.

"It is ironic that the lesser details of this operation, the purchase of ID documents via public announcements and competitive bidding, are all done strictly by the book. But the substance — the proposed legalization of millions of people without congressional authorization — is handled in a dubious, if not down-right illegal manner," North said.

Dane said Congress should "cut off funding" for the blank documents that would pave the way to legal residency and citizenship.

Planting in the Fall...

News Column

Anastasia Johnson
County Extension Agent

Now is the best time of the year to plant shade trees, shrubs and most perennials. The plants have plenty of time to develop a root system before they must face the stress Kansas summer, the weather is pleasant for us to be working in the yard to plant trees or shrubs, and most nurseries have plant sales that make it wise to buy now.

We usually think of planting trees, shrubs and perennials in the spring rather than the fall. But there may be advantages to fall planting. During the spring, soils are cold and may be so wet that low oxygen levels inhibit root growth. The warm and moist soils associated with fall encourage root growth. Fall root growth means the tree becomes established well before a spring-planted tree and is better able to withstand summer stresses.

If you plant now you just have to be more careful about mulch and watering. Three to four inches of shredded brush, bark, leaves, pecan shells or compost is essential to protect the roots and maximize the growth rate. Research shows that most newly planted trees grow 40 percent faster with mulch over the roots compared to grass growing up to the trunk. The mulch also makes it unnecessary to use the string mower around the tree trunk. I would guess that as many trees die from string mower girdling than from drought. When you apply the mulch, put it on in the form of a donut shape. The hole in the middle keeps the trunk in contact with the air.

Water the newly planted tree generously when it is planted so all the large air pockets are eliminated and soil is damp enough to encourage root growth. To determine when to

water again feel under the mulch and water when the soil is dry. This will probably be every week to two weeks in the summer. Add enough water to fill the planting hole (usually 5 to 10 gallons) at each watering.

There is always the question of what size tree to purchase and plant. Big trees may provide instant shade but they are expensive and require that large holes be dug. A tree with a 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inch diameter trunk seems to be the best buy. Smaller trees adapt fastest to the transplanting and may actually catch up and pass the size of the bigger transplant within two to three years.

Certain trees do not produce significant root growth during the fall and are better planted in the spring. These include redbud, willow oak, scarlet oak, black oak, willows and dogwood. Fall-planted trees require some special care. Remember roots are actively growing even though the top is dormant. Make sure the soil stays moist but not soggy. This may require watering not only in the fall but also during the winter months if we experience warm spells that dry the soil. Mulch also is helpful because it minimizes moisture loss and slows the freezing of the soil so root growth continues as long as possible. Evergreens should be moved earlier in the fall than deciduous plants. They need at least six weeks before the ground freezes for the roots to become established.

Dairy MPP Farm Bill Program

Kansas State University will host a webinar on the Dairy Margin Protection Program, designed to protect from unfavorable margins, of the 2014 Farm Bill Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. CDT.

The free, one-hour webinar by K-State Research and

Extension associate Robin Reid, will give a comprehensive view of the program and how producers might use it to manage risk in their operations.

Also called the MPP-Dairy program, it is a voluntary risk management program to protect dairy producers from unfavorable margins that can occur between the price of milk and the cost of feed inputs. It replaces the Market Income Loss Coverage (MILC) program of the 2008 Farm Bill.

"This is not a price support program like traditional dairy programs have been," Reid said, adding that producers are eligible to participate if they have current commercial milk marketings from cows located in the United States, are U.S. citizens, are actively engaged in the operation, and are in conservation compliance.

Registration for the 2015 MPP-Dairy program ends on November 28th, 2014, so now is the time to learn more about the program and make a sign-up decision, she said.

2014 Farm Bill Educational Meeting to be held in February

Farmers are faced with some of the most important decisions of their working lives under the 2014 Farm Bill. To help them make informed decisions, K-State Research and Extension is teaming with several sponsors to bring 15 educational meetings to Kansans in January and February.

"USDA has stated that farmers have at least until March 31 to elect one of the commodity programs," said Art Barnaby, agricultural economist with K-State Research and Extension. "Once a commodity program is elected, that farm serial number is locked in for the next five years, so these are important decisions."

Starting in January 2015, Barnaby and K-State agricul-

tural economist Mykel Taylor will travel the state to provide information on commodity programs and the economic trade-offs between the options, as well as major changes to crop insurance. Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency also will discuss commodity program procedures. One of the meetings will be in Frankfort at the Cigna Center on February 12th from 1pm - 5pm.

The half-day meetings will cover decision aid tools that were funded by the USDA, as well as a new Excel-based tool developed by Oklahoma State University and K-State, designed to help agricultural producers make decisions as they examine their options.

Besides K-State, major sponsors include Ag Risk Solutions, ARMtech Insurance Services, Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, and ProAg.

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Hornady, lock & load powder measure
RCBS 9mm, 45 ACP, .223 dies
Pacific 25-06 die
Brass: .223, 25-06, 30-06, 30-30, 38 spec, 9mm, 40 S&W, 44 mag, 45 auto
20mm ammo box
Carlson's, Benelli, 12 ga turkey choke, NIP

MISCELLANEOUS
Eight gun, gun cabinet
2-Bobcat, tanned hides w/Kansas tags
10-Sets deer racks
United, outdoor series, SS cutlery set
Autumn Leaf hunting blind, 4'x 6', NIB
2-Metal tree stands, like new
2-H.S. Camo leaf blinds, 56"x 12'
Camo, Porta Roof
6-Ratchet strap tree steps
Turkey calls; Turkey cooker
8-Aluminum panels "Mossy Oak", 23" x 34"
Conibear traps, 220 & 330s w/frames
Various leg hold traps
Live animal trap
Blow gun w/ darts
3-Cross bows
2-Pistol cross bows
2-Paint ball guns
Paint ball accessories
Johnson, Seahorse, 3hp outboard
7hp outboard
12v trolling motor
4-River rod & reels
Other rod & reels
Minnow & fish traps
Do-All trap thrower
2-Cases blue rock
2-GunLine, C-55, checking sets
Shooting Chrony F-1 Chronograph
Weaver Converta-Mounts for Mossberg 500 & Rem 870/1100
AK/SKS adjustable bi-pod barrel mt.
Center Point laser bore sighter, NIP
2-Mossberg extractors, LH & RH
3-Stocks w/ boxes: Mini 14/30, ATI SKS, Ruger 22LR
Set of 11 golf clubs
Plastic gun cases
Other miscellaneous

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Kansas State Defeats Oklahoma, Again 31-30

Tonya Ricklefs
Manhattan Free Press

After a week off, Kansas State faced its biggest Big 12 challenge so far this year when they traveled to Norman, Oklahoma to take on the Sooners. Kansas State's record against the Sooners is 18 to 72 with 4 ties between the teams. This game would take place almost 20 years after the 1994 victory over Oklahoma. The 1994 team had Kevin Lockett on it, Tyler Lockett's father. A victory in Norman would be nice for Tyler Lockett's last game in his home state as a Kansas State Wildcat.

Oklahoma started with the football after the Cats won the toss. Early on it seemed that defensively, both teams were going to keep the first half low scoring when both teams failed to gain much yardage. Early in the first half, Trevor Knight came out as quarterback for the Sooners, but Cody Thomas was able to step in for that short time. While he was not in for long, it is easy to see that he will develop into a solid quarterback for the Sooners. He scrambled well against the Cats defense and did not seem phased at all by suddenly coming into the game.

When Knight did return for the Sooners he struggled at first against Kansas State, throwing an interception when Oklahoma was buried in their own end zone. After a delay of game penalty on Oklahoma's offense, Knight showed he was going to throw it out of the end zone. On the 2nd down, Knight looked exactly where he was throwing and McDaniel capitalized on it, zeroing in on that pass. While you could question why during key times of the game, the defense seemed to give Oklahoma's offense too much room to operate. Kansas State's defense made key plays again when they were needed, with both McDaniel and Burns making interceptions. On the next play, Oklahoma let a live ball on the kick off bounce around, luckily the Sooners jumped on it, but only after sharp Kansas State special team players tried to down the ball.

The other difference maker

for the Wildcats on Kansas State's special teams is Travis Britz, who got another blocked field goal. Special teams and defensive key plays were the difference maker for the Cats in this game. The things to be concerned about: the Sooners had the Cats beat in nearly every category. Oklahoma had more first downs than the Cats; the Sooners had 198 rushing yards to the Cats 160. Oklahoma had 335 passing yards to the Wildcats 225. The Wildcats didn't turn the ball over, and the shocking statistic was that Kansas State, the least penalized team in the NCAA had fewer penalties than OU, but the total yards added up to more. If the Wildcats can't begin to keep pace with their opponents total yardage and scoring drives, they will struggle playing TCU (the Big 12 surprise powerhouse) on the road as well as against high scoring teams like Baylor, who the Cats are also facing on the road.

The other concern Kansas States lack of scoring during the 4th quarter. Kansas State may have slowed down the pace, but the Wildcats wanted to put some more numbers on that scoreboard, and were not able to make that happen. The Wildcats made some major improvements since the Auburn game, and now show they are a team that can make the plays to win the game. Many people will try to dismiss the game as Oklahoma's mistakes more than Kansas State's ability, but this game was about special teams and the defense. Yes, Hunnicutt missed field goals, and as Kansas State fans, we can all relate to that pain of a struggling field goal kicker, but the Cats made big plays when they needed to.

The Wildcats will face Texas for their homecoming game this Saturday at 11am at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Texas just recently beat Iowa State 48-45 at home, a team that Kansas State struggled against early this season. Kansas State expects a win, but cannot overlook a Texas team that is fighting to pull their season together.



Tyler Lockett (16) the Wildcat return man, stands out in the crowd.



K-State's Runningback DeMarcus Robinson (20) finds a big hole in the Oklahoma line.



Kansas State Quarterback Jake Waters (15) looks down field for his receiver.



Ryan Mueller (44) sets for the runner.

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Missed Field Goal Costs No. 11 Oklahoma

By CLIFF BRUNT
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — With a short field goal the only thing standing between Oklahoma and the lead late in the game, Michael Hunnicutt just had to do what he's done for more than three years: be automatic.

No. 11 Oklahoma, trailing by a point in the fourth quarter, had finally had seized momentum after playing catch-up for much of the game. The Sooners (5-2, 2-2 Big 12) drove to the Kansas State 1-yard line, but couldn't punch the ball in.

Neither could Hunnicutt.

Hunnicutt missed a chip-shot field goal that would have put the Sooners ahead with 3:53 remaining. A stunned home crowd gasped and groaned, and No. 14 Kansas State (5-1, 3-0) took possession and ran out the clock, defeating Oklahoma 31-30 on Saturday.

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder was just as surprised as Oklahoma's fans about the mistake by Hunnicutt, Oklahoma's all-time scoring leader and a preseason All-Big 12 pick.

"The youngster that missed the field goal, he will go another hundred years without missing another field goal," Snyder said. "So we were just lucky. That happens."

Hunnicutt missed a total of two short field goals and had an extra point blocked. Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said he'd trust Hunnicutt again in a pressure situation.

"I feel for Michael," Stoops

said. "He's been an excellent kicker for us and a great young man. We all love him. I feel that for him, because unfortunately, the kicker, that just kind of sticks out."

Oklahoma tight end Blake Bell said it wasn't all Hunnicutt's fault.

"Hunnicutt's a great kicker," Bell said. "I mean, he makes every single kick that I've ever seen — it's ridiculous — so you can't blame it on him. Hunny, the type of guy he is, he's going to bounce back and be great and make field goals for us."

Jake Waters passed for 225 yards and two touchdowns for the Wildcats, who also beat Oklahoma in Norman two years ago.

Oklahoma's Sterling Shepard tied a school record with 15 catches and had 197 yards receiving. Trevor Knight passed for 318 yards and three touchdowns for Oklahoma (5-2, 2-2), which saw its playoff hopes take a severe hit.

Knight headed to the locker room with 8:44 left in the first quarter after taking a hit to the back. Backup quarterback Cody Thomas stepped in for the rest of the drive and led the Sooners to a touchdown. Samaje Perine's 2-yard scoring run gave the Sooners a 7-0 lead.

Kansas State answered quickly when Glenn Gronkowski caught a 62-yard touchdown pass from Waters.

Knight returned to the game. He threw out of his end zone,



Kansas State' Cornerback Danzel McDaniel (7) picks off an Oklahoma pass and takes it in for a touchdown.

and Kansas State's Danzel McDaniel stepped in front of the Durren Neal and returned the interception 5 yards for a touchdown to put Kansas State ahead a minute into the second quarter.

Knight came right back and found Blake Bell over the middle for 22 yards, then found Shepard deep for a 47-yard touchdown that tied the score at 14.

Waters connected with Tyler Lockett in the back of the end zone for a 9-yard score that gave Kansas State a 21-14 lead.

Hunnicutt made a 38-yard field goal to cut Kansas State's lead to 21-17. He could have cut the Wildcats' lead again, a 32-yard field goal attempt went wide left as time expired in the first half.

A 28-yard catch by Shepard helped set up Bell's 4-yard touchdown catch that tied the score at 24.

Waters' 3-yard touchdown gave Kansas State a 31-24 lead.

Oklahoma reached the Kansas State 17, but Neal, a receiver, threw an interception

to Morgan Burns late in the third quarter to end the threat.

Neal made up for it with his first career touchdown catch, a 9-yarder that cut Kansas State's lead to 31-30, but Kansas State's Travis Britz blocked the extra point, and that turned out to be the difference.

The Wildcats emerged as a contender for the Big 12 title, and perhaps, a spot in the college football playoff. It was their first win over a ranked team this season, and it came against a marquee opponent on the road. Kansas State's only

loss was a close call at home against Auburn.

Though Oklahoma out-gained the Wildcats 533 yards to 385, Kansas State took advantage by avoiding mistakes and taking advantage of opportunities.

"Turnovers, those are significant," Snyder said. "In all reality, that is the difference in the ballgame. We get a turnover and get seven points out of it and we don't turn the ball over. The right numbers can tell you something, but not yardage."



Wildcat Wide Receiver Tyler Lockett (16) takes a pass from Jake Waters and then is hit in mid-air.



Free Safety Dylan Schellenberg (20) had a big day for KSU.



Quarterback Jake Waters: Oops...



KSU's Curry Sexton (14) racks up more yardage after a catch.