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Vol. 24 Number 3

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Thursday, June 18, 2015

## Huelskamp Welcomes New Fort Riley Commanding General

WASHINGTON — On Thursday, the new Fort Riley 1st Infantry Division Commander Major General Grigsby met with Congressman Tim Huelskamp (KS-01) at his Washington D.C. office. The formal change of command ceremony is scheduled for August.

Grigsby is no stranger to Kansas. He and his wife Cynthia have five children and two grandchildren. All his children have attended schools in Kansas and he spent several years at Fort Leavenworth. Grigsby also spent previous assignments working as the operations chief for the Big Red One from 2003 to 2005 and commander of 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment from 2001 to 2003.

During their meeting, Congressman Huelskamp and General Grigsby discussed his previous role as commander of Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa. In that role, he worked with partner nations in East Africa to train their military operations to combat violent extremist organizations and frequently worked with 1st Infantry Brigade soldiers deployed to



Congressman Tim Huelskamp meets 1st Infantry Division Commander Major General Grigsby.

the region. They also discussed the preservation of the aviation capabilities at Fort Riley and the continued importance of the 1st Infantry Division readiness when called upon to deploy anywhere in the world.

Congressman Huelskamp gave the following statement:

"In my introductory meeting with Major General Grigsby he

instilled great confidence in me of his ability to lead Fort Riley. He knows what he's doing, he believes in Kansas, and he will ably lead our troops. I look forward to working together in his transition to Fort Riley as we maintain its unique, mission-critical capabilities for our national security."

While in office,

Congressman Huelskamp and his staff have visited Fort Riley 101 times to meet with base leadership, active duty soldiers and their families, and USO and veterans service organizations representatives that support the Fort Riley and Junction City community.

## Governor Brownback

### Deficit plan is not a tax

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Even though Kansas will raise sales and cigarette taxes to balance its budget, Republican Gov. Sam Brownback said Tuesday that it's not a tax increase because his economic policies still will have the state's residents paying less in taxes than they did three years ago.

Brownback promised during a Statehouse news conference to sign two bills that together raise \$384 million during the fiscal year that begins July 1, to avert a deficit. The state's sales tax will rise to 6.5 percent from 6.15 percent, and the cigarette tax will jump by 50 cents a pack, to \$1.29.

The governor said this year's tax increases must be viewed in light of aggressive personal income tax cuts enacted by the GOP-dominated Legislature at his urging in 2012 and 2013 to stimulate the economy. His aides distributed figures showing that those income tax cuts would be worth nearly \$1 billion during the next fiscal year.

The state's budget problems arose after those income tax cuts, and disagreements among Republican legislators over closing the deficit made this year's annual session the longest in state history, at 113 days. Brownback said while some critics "would have you believe" the state is raising taxes, "that is not accurate."

"You've got to look at the totality of the picture," he told reporters. "When you look at that, it is a tax cut, and you've dealt with your major problems in state government."

Brownback, his top aides and their legislative allies have argued repeatedly that cuts in

income tax rates benefited all classes of taxpayers. The governor noted that one provision of this year's tax legislation will exempt 388,000 low-income Kansans, starting in 2016.

But a new analysis Tuesday from Institute for Taxation and Economic Policy, a nonpartisan but left-leaning policy group based in Washington, said the cumulative effects of the changes in tax policy since 2012 have benefited the state's wealthiest residents the most, while increasing taxes for its poorest residents.

The analysis posted online said the poorest 20 percent of the state's residents will pay 1.5 percent more in taxes than they did in 2012, or an average of \$197 a year. Meanwhile, the wealthiest 1 percent will pay 1.9 percent less, or an average of about \$24,600, the group said.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley said this year's tax increases show that the governor's economic policies are a failure and predicted that that the state will continue to experience "a self-inflicted budget crisis for years to come."

"Governor Brownback is incapable of telling the truth," Hensley, a Topeka Democrat, said in a statement. "Not only is this a tax increase, it is the largest tax increase in state history."

Brownback also announced that he signed a bill containing the bulk of the state's \$15.4 billion budget for the next fiscal year, vetoing a single, \$1.9 million higher education item that the state Board of Regents said wasn't necessary.

## Federal judge tosses Kansas City racial discrimination case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal judge in Kansas City, Missouri, has dismissed a class-action lawsuit that accused a downtown entertainment district of racial discrimination.

Senior Judge Ortrie Smith on Monday threw out the second count of the two-count lawsuit

filed on behalf of Dante A.R. Combs, of Overland Park, Kansas, and Adam S. Williams of Edmond, Oklahoma, against Cordish Co., owner of the Kansas City Power & Light District. The other count was dismissed last year, Combs and Williams claimed they were victims of discrimination while

visiting the Power & Light District in 2010 and 2011. In his order filed in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Smith said he found no evidence to support their claims against Cordish Co. and its affiliates.

The central allegation by both men was that Cordish and

its affiliates employed so-called "rabbits": white men hired to start arguments with black men so security would have reason to intervene and order the black men to leave. Cordish has previously denied any involvement in the alleged practice.

## Kansas lawmakers' tax plan makes numerous policy changes

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A plan approved by Kansas legislators for balancing the state budget would increase sales and cigarette taxes but also make numerous other policy changes.

Lawmakers passed two bills that together would raise \$384 million during the fiscal year July 1. A deficit would be averted, but Republican legislators who drafted the plan acknowledged that GOP Gov. Sam Brownback still might have to cut up to \$50 million in spending to ensure that the state has a small cushion of cash reserves going into July 2016.

Following is a look at the plan.

### SALES TAX

The state's sales tax would increase in July to 6.5 percent from 6.15 percent.

Legislators considered dropping the sales tax on food to as little as 4.95 percent but didn't include a proposal in the final version.

They also considered but dropped a proposal to repeal most sales tax exemptions in 2020 and set up a commission to study which ones should be

preserved.

### CIGARETTE TAX

The state's cigarette tax would increase in July by 50 cents a pack, to \$1.29 from 79 cents. Starting in July 2016, the state would impose its first tax on electronic cigarettes, 20 cents per milliliter of consumable material.

### BUSINESS TAXES

The plan would modify a 2012 policy that ended income taxes on the profits of 281,000 business owners and 53,000 farmers. They would have to pay income taxes on any pay-

ments they guarantee themselves from their businesses, regardless of their profits. The change is estimated to raise \$24 million during the next fiscal year.

### INCOME TAXES

Most itemized personal income tax deductions would be eliminated, effective Jan. 1 of this year. The only remaining deductions would be for charitable contributions, half of the property taxes a homeowner pays and half of the interest paid on a home mortgage.

For 2016, the state would

eliminate personal income taxes for 388,000 low-income filers. The Department of Revenue has said the exemption would apply to some individuals earning up to \$17,250 a year and to couples earning up to \$24,500.

The state would revise its promise to cut personal income tax rates in the future. The bottom rate is 2.7 percent and had been set to go to 2.3 percent for 2018; the top rate is 4.6 percent and had been set to drop to 3.9 percent for 2018. Instead, the bottom rate would drop to 2.6

percent for 2018 and stay at 4.6 percent.

Starting in 2020, the state automatically would cut its rates in the future if its revenues grew. Growth would have to exceed 2.5 percent, plus whatever the state needed to cover rising public pension costs.

### PROPERTY TAXES

Starting in 2018, cities and counties could not budget an increase in property tax revenues above the rate of inflation as measured by the consumer price index without the

approval by voters. There would be some exceptions, including spending to cover bond payments, finance new infrastructure, improve roads, or pay legal judgments. The change is aimed at forcing a reduction in tax levies if property values rise.

### PRIVATE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

More at-risk students would be eligible for private school scholarships under a program created last year to help at-risk students, kindergarten through 12th grade.

The program gives corporate income tax credits totaling \$10 million a year to businesses contributing to groups that award scholarships for at-risk students. The amount of tax credits would not increase, however.

Also, the funds could flow directly from the groups to the schools, rather than the parents.

### TAX AMNESTY

The Department of Revenue will be allowed to waive penalties and interest for any delinquent taxpayers who settle their bills in full from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

## Kansas wins Silver Shovel for economic development

Area Development, a leading publication covering site selection and facility planning, has announced its 2015 Gold and Silver Shovel Awards, naming Kansas a Silver Shovel recipient. The award recognizes a significant number of high-value-added new jobs and investment in the state in 2014.

"Area Development has once again recognized Kansas as a leader in economic development," Kansas Commerce Secretary Pat George said.

"With a great business environment, world class workforce and outstanding infrastructure, our state is an ideal place to invest and create jobs, and we will continue to work with businesses to help them grow and expand in Kansas."

In 2014, the Department helped facilitate 177 projects that created or retained more than 11,000 jobs and resulted in \$1.2 billion in capital investment. Those results helped Kansas win its ninth Shovel

Award in the past 10 years.

The annual Shovel Awards recognize states for their achievements in attracting high value investment projects that will create a significant number of new jobs in their communities.

Area Development collected information from all 50 states about their top-10 job creation and investment projects. Only those projects that began to materialize in 2014 were considered. The Shovel Awards

were given to the states with the highest weighted scores based on factors including the number of new jobs created relative to a state's population, the combined dollar amount of the investments, the number of new facilities and the diversity of industries represented.

For more information about Area Development's Shovel Awards, please visit [www.areadevelopment.com/awards](http://www.areadevelopment.com/awards).

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# Riley County Minutes Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month

**Riley County Commission Minutes 06.11.15**  
8:30 AM Call to Order  
Pledge of Allegiance

Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: B e n  
Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Konza Water Operations  
58.40  
Lakeside Heights Sewer  
1.88

10:00 AM B r e n d a  
Nickel, Health Department  
Director

Public Comment

5. Application for High Risk Rural Road Grant-Wildcat Creek Rd.

TOTAL . . . . \$647,946.54  
RESULT: A D O P T -  
ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: R o b e r t  
Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: B e n  
Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

16. Health Department Monthly Budget Review and Report to the Board of Health

Move to recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Board of Health.

Review Minutes

RESULT: A D O P T -  
ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: R o b e r t  
Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: B e n  
Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

9. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Jun 8, 2015 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

Nickel presented the Health Department budget review and monthly report.

RESULT: A C C E P T -  
ED AS AMENDED [UNANI-  
MOUS]  
MOVER: R o b e r t  
Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: B e n  
Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Move to recess as the Board of Health and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners.

Review Tentative Agenda

RESULT: A D O P T -  
ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: R o b e r t  
Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: B e n  
Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

10. Tentative Agenda

Press Conference Topics

10:30 AM Budget and Planning Committee - Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer

11. Discuss Press Conference

City Animal Control-Rabid Skunks

Greg McHenry-Kansas County Appraiser's Association Annual Meeting Report

17. May Monthly Cash Flow Reports

Williams reported if there is an impasse at the legislature and Department of Corrections does not have funding, Community Corrections would have to shut down June 30th.

9:00 AM C l a n c y  
Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

Shepek presented the May monthly cash flow reports.

12. Administrative Work Session

Holeman discussed the current legislative activity.

The Board agreed by consensus to move all building fund maintenance items from the Public Works budget to the County Building Fund budget for 2016.

9:20 AM Break

9:30 AM  
Budget/Appropriation Request

10:50 AM M o n t y  
Wedel, Planning and Development Director

Rich Vargo, County Clerk  
13. 2016 Riley County Clerk Budget Request

Vargo presented the 2016 County Clerk's budget request.

18. Amend Section 2 (Definitions), Section 8 (Agricultural District (AG) and Section 22B (Special Events) of the Riley County Zoning Regulations

14. 2016 Riley County Election Budget Request

Vargo presented the 2016 Election's budget request.

Wedel presented a summary of the Regulation Amendment - Agritourism.

9:45 AM L y l i e  
Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce

Stringer discussed the Kansas Agri-Tourism industry in Kansas.

15. Economic development update  
Butler presented a local economic development update.

Move to approve "Resolution 061115-16, Resolution amending the Riley County Zoning Regulations in Riley County, Kansas" adopting amendments to Section 2 (Definitions), Section 8 (Agricultural District - AG) and Section 22B (Special Events).

Armbrust discussed the pressure Manhattan businesses are under to find employees.

Volanti discussed the McGrath review process for the positions reviewed. Volanti stated a department head has requested two positions be reviewed further by McGrath.

Rosewicz presented the High Risk Rural Road Grant application.

Move to sign the High Risk Rural Road Grant Application.

Shepek reported she has compiled the information Commissioner Wilson requested regarding Public Works and Parks budget figures. Shepek stated Hobson is reviewing the information.

RESULT: A D O P T -  
ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: R o b e r t  
Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: B e n  
Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

2. Commission Comments

6. 2015 Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) application

Business Meeting

Move to approve the EMPG application form for participation in FFY2015 EMPG program.

3. Temporary Construction and Permanent Easement for McDowell Creek Road Reconstruction Project

RESULT: A D O P T -  
ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: R o b e r t  
Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: B e n  
Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Move to approve the following Temporary Construction Easements and Permanent Easements for the McDowell Creek Road Reconstruction Project.

Temporary Construction Easements:  
Sargent - Tract 1 \$ 975.52  
M. Shilling - Tract 5 \$287.56  
Enoch - Tract 6 200.00  
Sayson - Tract 13 (donated) 0.00

7. Discuss Joint City/County/County Meeting Agenda

Permanent Easements:  
Sargent - Tract 1 \$ 25,729.50  
M. Shilling - Tract 2,505.50  
Enoch - Tract 6 200.00

8. A p p r o v e payroll/accounts payables (when completed)  
Move to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$407,051.78 and the following warrant vouchers for June 12, 2015:

The total amount for the Temporary Construction easements is \$1,463.08. Total amount for the Permanent Easements is \$28,435.00. The grand total for both is \$29,898.08.

This is a sales tax funded project.

2015 Budget  
County General \$380,966.29  
Health Department 84,610.80  
Riley Co Juvenile Service 4,456.16  
Motor Vehicle Operations 3,486.34  
21st Jud Dist Teen Court 727.47  
Riley Co Adult Services 5,621.86  
Capital Improvements Fund 44,784.21  
Solid Waste 3,249.11  
County Building 9,568.94  
Road & Bridge Cap Project 83,306.82  
RCPD Levy/Op 12,319.28  
Landfill Closure 523.92  
Riley Co Fire Dist #1 2,062.63  
University Park W&S 4,493.92  
Hunters Island Water Dist 19.78  
Deep Creek Sewer 229.20  
Moehlman Bottoms 7.07  
Valleywood Operations 99.34  
Terra Heights Sewer 1,979.52  
Terra Heights Sinking 2,373.60

RESULT: A D O P T -  
ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: R o b e r t  
Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: B e n  
Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

4. Tuttle Creek Fire Station Contract Amendment

P. Collins presented the amendment for the Tuttle Creek Fire Station.

Move accept the amendment to the BG Consultants contract for the Tuttle Creek fire station design and management not to exceed \$5,000 for the additional project management.

RESULT: A D O P T -  
ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: R o b e r t

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When: Gates open at 1 p.m. Sept. 6, with the concert at 6 p.m.  
Where: Alcove Spring Historical Park, 6 miles south of Marysville  
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## It's Time to Reclaim Our Liberty

By Roger Pilon  
CATO Institute

On June 15 we Americans, along with our English cousins, will celebrate the day 800 years ago when English barons, on the fields of Runnymede, first brought the arbitrary reign of a king under the rule of law through a written document, Magna Carta.

Yet in many ways today, as we prepare to celebrate next month our own overthrow of an English king, we find ourselves back at Runnymede, petitioning our government for relief from its arbitrary rule. The story of this triumph and turn in the history of liberty is worth retelling.

It begins before Magna Carta, with the creation of the common law in the third quarter of the 12th century in the reign of Henry II. Crafted by judges deciding disputes brought by private individuals, English common law arose after Henry established circuit courts and a central appeals court that over time made the law "common" to the realm. It was a law of rights, derived from reason and custom, aimed largely at ordering liberty, property, and contracts.

King John's abuse of those rights led in 1215 to Magna Carta - positive "constitutional" law created by a political act. English liberty thereafter grew unevenly, of course. Nevertheless, the document's reach expanded over time. And after its eclipse during the Tudors' reign, Sir Edward Coke, the great 17th-century English jurist and parliamentarian, brought it once more to the fore in his struggles with the Stuarts.

And well it was that he did, because it was a fortunate accident of history that English settlements began just then in America. Not surprising, those settlers brought their rights as Englishmen with them, as evidenced from Virginia's 1606 charter all the way to Georgia's of 1732. Nor did developments back in England over this period go unnoticed abroad - the 1628 Petition of Right, the 1679 Habeas Corpus Act, the 1689 Bill of Rights after the Glorious Revolution, each of which drew upon the Great Charter and continued to inspire the colonists.

That regard for Magna Carta was especially strong as relations with England deteriorated

as the 18th century wore on. In fact, as late as 1774, when the Continental Congress met to draft remonstrations, the delegates rested their case mainly on their "ancient rights" as Englishmen.

But that would end. Their repeated petitions having gone unanswered save by fleets of armies and the blood of Lexington, those who signed the Declaration of Independence appealed not to the king or Parliament but to "a candid world," justifying independence in the name not of our ancient rights but of the universal rights of all mankind. We dissolved the political bands that connected us to England and instituted new government - "by the authority of the good people of these colonies."

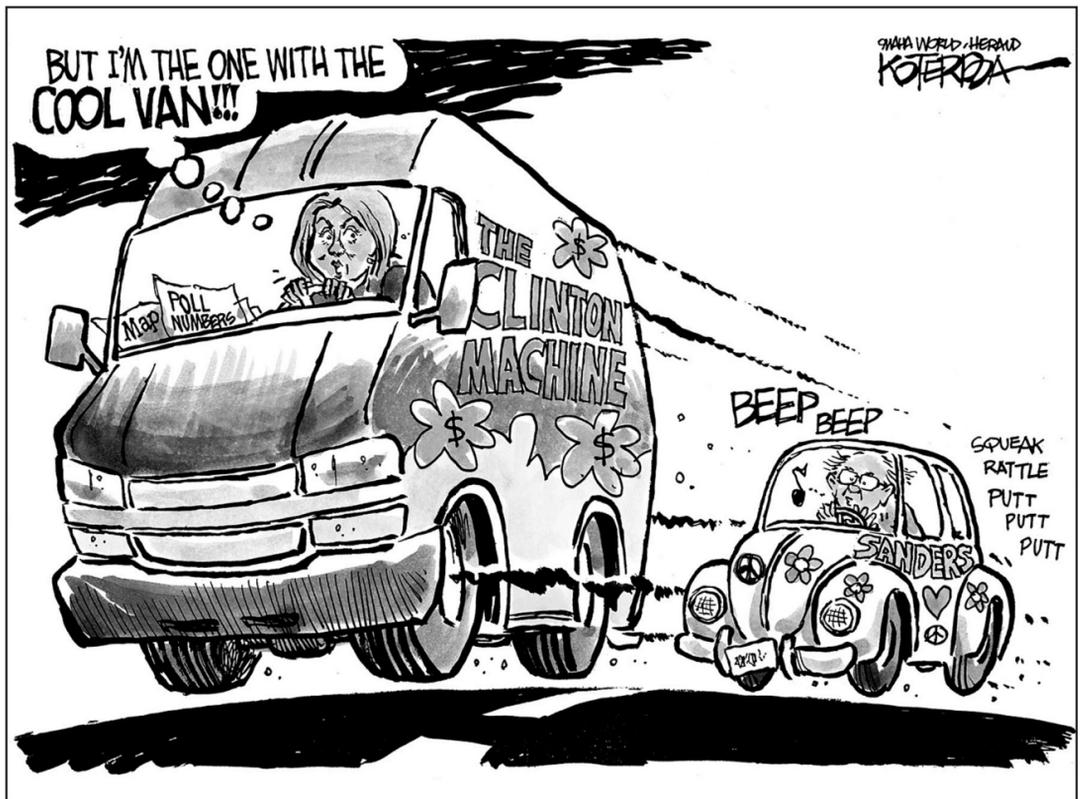
And where did we get that authority? From no one, save "our Creator." We were born with it - born free, with natural, unalienable rights to rule ourselves. Thus the Declaration became America's Magna Carta.

Drawing, ironically, on the writings of an Englishman, John Locke, whose ideas suffused political thought in 18th-century America, we invoked a "state of nature," absent government, to explain the foundations of political legitimacy. We declared liberty our natural condition and government by consent the legitimate means for securing it, but only if constitutionally limited, leaving us otherwise free to pursue happiness as we wished.

And when we reconstituted ourselves 11 years later we returned to those principles, making it clear from the start that sovereignty rests with "we the people," who constitute and empower government - by right. Government doesn't give us our rights. We give government its powers, as enumerated in the Constitution we ratify.

And therein lies the fundamental difference between England's and our political systems. The Glorious Revolution never resulted in so basic a break with the past, and in reconstituting the polity from the ground up, beginning with the moral order, from which the political and legal orders would be derived. Thus the doctrine of delegated, enumerated, and limited powers is, properly speaking, our bill of rights. As Alexander Hamilton wrote,

## The Conservative Side...



"The Constitution is itself, in every rational sense and to every useful purpose, a bill of rights." Let's remember, the actual Bill of Rights was not ratified until four years after the Constitution was written.

Today, of course, the elegant theory of legitimacy the Founders and Framers gave us has been largely abandoned. New Deal Progressives effec-

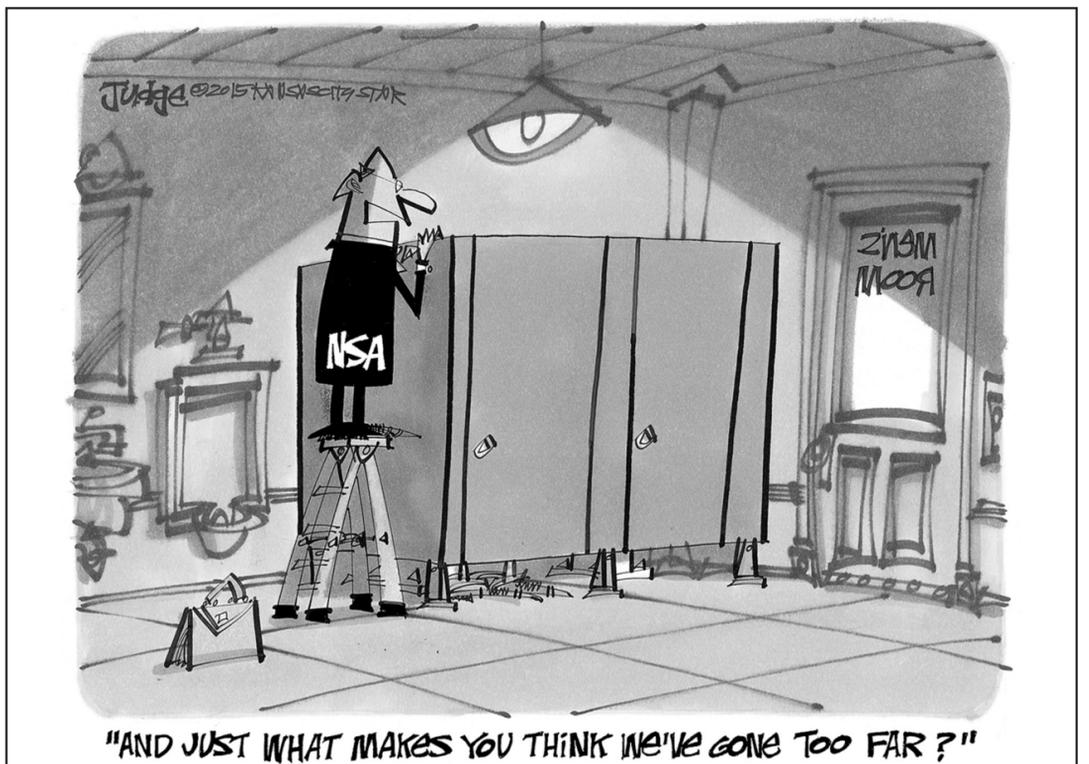
tively rewrote the Constitution 150 years after the original writing. As a result, our constitutional presumption - "all that is not given is reserved" - now reads "all that is not reserved is given." We're back in the fields of Runnymede, importuning our government for relief from its assumption of plenary power.

And it isn't only untethered

executive power - arbitrary rule by the executive state - that oppresses us, but executive rule arising from congressional will - often reflecting the dynamics of special-interest politics. Exhibit A before the Supreme Court at the moment, echoing medievalism itself, is a California farmer's challenge to a New Deal marketing scheme that allows the govern-

ment to take 47 percent of his raisin crop - without compensation. Not even King John would have gone that far.

As we celebrate Magna Carta and our own independence, let's think about reclaiming our ancient liberties.



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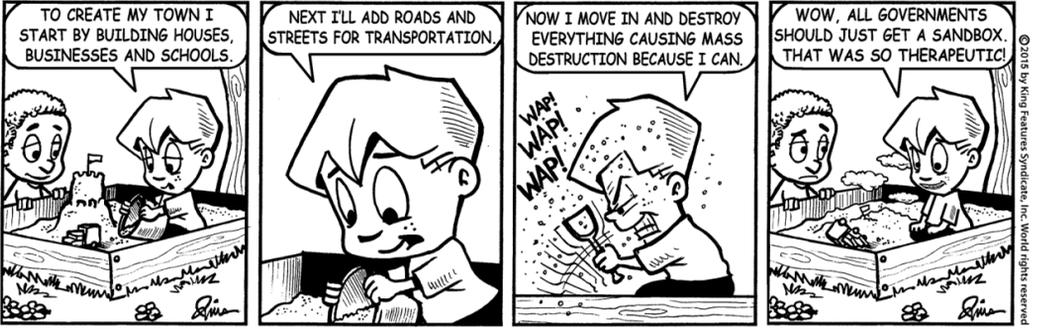


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### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



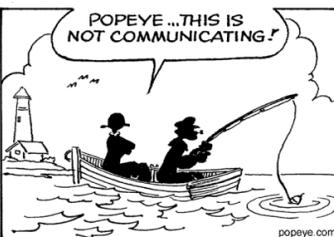
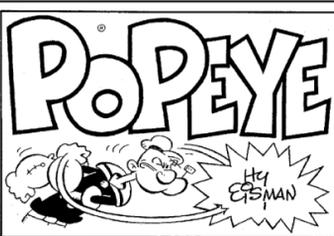
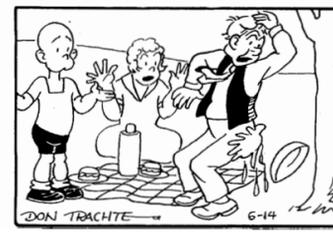
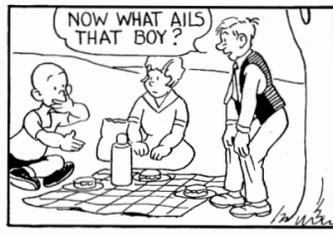
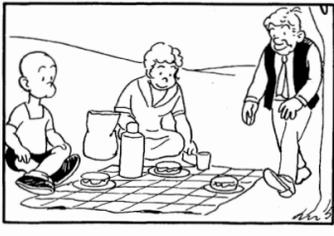
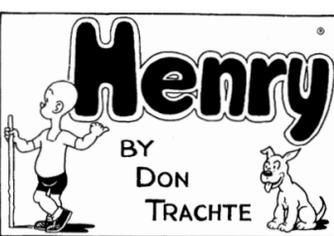
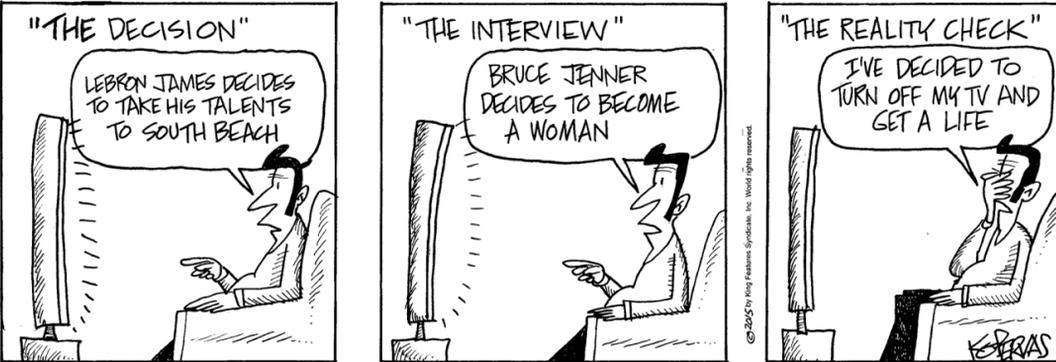
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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MYNA	OUR	DOSE
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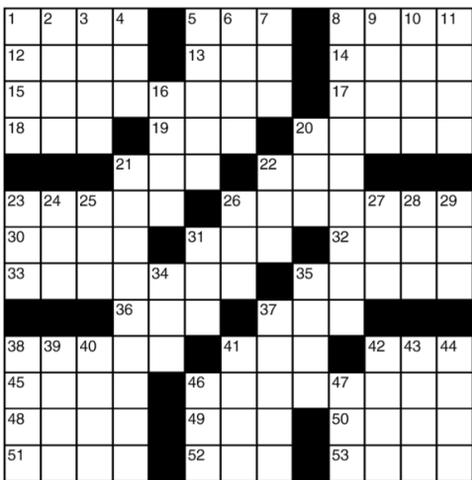
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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stylish
  - 5 Dawber or Grier
  - 8 Elevator name
  - 12 Mimicking bird
  - 13 "— Town"
  - 14 Teaspoonful, maybe
  - 15 Eccentric types
  - 17 Apportion (out)
  - 18 Ultra-modernist
  - 19 Scoundrel
  - 20 Following
  - 21 Blunder
  - 22 Slapstick missile
  - 23 Martini garnish
  - 26 Break ranks
  - 30 Rid of rind
  - 31 Half a dozen
  - 32 Whip
  - 33 Actor Tracy
  - 35 Hungarian sweet wine
  - 36 Boxer
  - 37 Schmeling
  - 37 Carpentry tool
  - 38 Breakfast
- DOWN**
- 1 "Aw, be a sport!"
  - 2 Jekyll's bad side
  - 3 — -European
  - 4 Taxi
  - 5 On top of the world?
  - 6 "— Lang Syne"
  - 7 Smith, Paul or Butterworth
  - 8 Member of a fraternal order
  - 9 Gridlock sound
  - 10 Capri, e.g.
  - 11 Crystal gazer
  - 16 Farm fraction
  - 20 Have a bug
  - 21 50-50 bet
  - 22 Peace (Lat.)
  - 23 Chances, for short
  - 24 Once around
  - 25 Rage
  - 26 Evergreen type
  - 27 Erstwhile acorn
  - 28 N.A. portion
  - 29 Your
  - 31 Driver's license datum
  - 34 Have the skills
  - 35 Mountain lake
  - 37 Prolonged attack
  - 38 Hay bundle
  - 39 Center of symmetry
  - 40 Freebie
  - 41 Acknowledge
  - 42 Prop for Ben Franklin
  - 43 Smell
  - 44 Salamander
  - 46 Tokyo's old name
  - 47 Recipe meas.



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Grilled Chicken with Raspberry Chipotle Glaze

Ingredients

- Glaze**
- 1 cup raspberry preserves
  - 1/3 cup lime juice
  - 2 chipotle chiles in adobo sauce (from 7-oz can), seeded, chopped
  - 2 teaspoons adobo sauce (from can of chiles)
  - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Chicken

- 8 boneless skinless chicken breasts (about 2 1/2 lb)
- 1 teaspoon garlic-pepper blend
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Fresh raspberries, if desired

Directions

- 1 Heat gas or charcoal grill. In 1-quart saucepan, mix preserves, lime juice, chiles and adobo sauce. Heat over low heat, stirring occasionally, until preserves are melted. Stir in chopped cilantro; set aside. Sprinkle chicken with garlic-pepper blend, cumin and salt.
- 2 Place chicken on grill over medium heat. Cover grill; cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning once or twice and brushing with half of the glaze during last 2 minutes of grilling, until juice of chicken is clear when center of thickest part is cut (at least 165°F).
- 3 Heat any remaining glaze to boiling; boil and stir 1 minute. Serve chicken with glaze and fresh raspberries.

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FIREWORKS RULES CITY OF RAPIDS

Fireworks CANNOT be:

- Discharged within 50 feet of any gas station, building, fireworks stand or vehicle
- Discharged upon any road, street, highway or alley
- Thrown from, into, under or on any vehicle whether moving or standing still
- Discharged before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. with the exception of July 4th when fireworks can be discharged from 10 a.m. until midnight
- Discharged in an unsafe manner or causing apprehension or possible injury to another person or animal
- Discharged in area bounded by Genesee Street, 7th Street, 5th Street and Lincoln Street
- No bottle rockets shall be discharged anywhere within the City Of Blue Rapids
- Discharged before June 27 or after July 5

Any person violating any of these provisions shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less that \$10 or more than \$500.

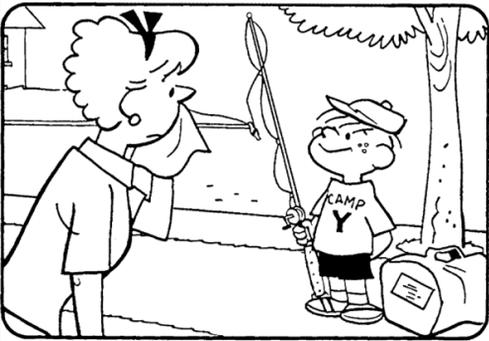
All fireworks illegally discharged shall be subject to seizure by the Fire Chief or any law enforcement official.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Float is smaller. 4. Letter is different. 5. Poster is missing. 6. Luggage tag is moved.

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BY AL SCADUTO



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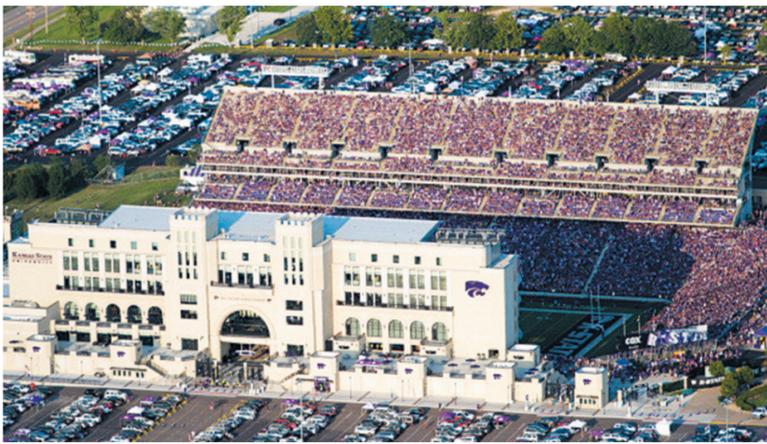
# Remaining Single-Game Tickets Go on Sale June 22

KSU Sport Information  
MANHATTAN, Kan. — With excitement growing toward the start of the 2015 football season, evidenced by a record in season ticket sales, all remaining single-game tickets for the Wildcats' seven-game home schedule will go on sale to the general public June 22 online at k-statesports.com.

With the South Dakota, Louisiana Tech and Oklahoma games down to scattered singles and standing-room-only tickets on the Northeast hill following pre-order sales, approximately 200 tickets remain available for the October 10 game against TCU, while roughly 1,200 remain for the Thursday night nationally-televised contest against Baylor. Bench seating for the TCU game is available for \$85, while a \$45 military option is also available. For the November 5 game against Baylor, \$65 bench and a \$30 military ticket is also available.

Only 550 tickets are available for the Iowa State game on November 21, while approximately 1,500 remain for the season finale against West Virginia on December 5. Tickets to both of those games are priced at \$65 for bench and \$30 for military.

Following the June 22 online



only sale, fans can begin purchasing all remaining single-game tickets via phone (1-800-221-CATS) on June 24.

Visiting teams will have opportunities to return unused tickets up to a month prior to their visit. Stay tuned to www.kstatesports.com for information regarding returned ticket availability. All returned tickets will be sold at the full public rate and 2016 wait list accounts will have first opportunity to purchase.

Fans can now join the 2016 season ticket waiting list online or by contacting the K-State Athletics Ticket Office. For

more information regarding tickets, contact the ticket office at 1-800-221-CATS or visit www.k-statesports.com/tickets.

The 2015 season-opener against South Dakota on September 5, will be broadcast live on K-StateHD.TV beginning at 5:30 p.m., with the K-State Gameday preview show followed by a 6:10 p.m., kick. The Louisiana Tech game is scheduled for 2 p.m., and will be televised by FSN.

Following the announcement of a new digital partnership with SportsLabs, current monthly and annual K-StateHD.TV subscribers will

need to cancel their existing account through the current provider by clicking here. Beginning July 1, all fans will need to re-subscribe to K-StateHD.TV as a new account and can do so at k-statesports.com following launch to gain access to the South Dakota game. Those current subscribers who have paid for annual subscriptions will be contacted directly via email for specific details and instructions regarding how their subscription will be transferred to the new platform.

## New Rules for Men's, Women's College Hoops

### KSU Sports Information

Both men's and women's college basketball will look a little different next season.

On June 10, the NCAA announced significant rule changes to both games. Going into effect for the 2015-16 season, these new rules, according to the NCAA, are believed will "enhance the flow of the game" and "improve the pace of play" among other things.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHANGES

On the women's side, perhaps the most notable change is that the game will now be played in four 10-minute quarters.

"You go watch high school, and they're playing quarters," explained K-State women's basketball head coach Jeff Mittie. "All these players grow up playing quarters and we're continuing to have discussions on how to improve the game. People think there are too many stoppages, too many timeouts - every four minutes we have to huddle up and talk about stuff. So I think it will be neat to see how this plays out."

"It will be a significant flow change. One of our mantras last year was taking the game 4-minutes at a time. Well, we'd be leaving a minute out each quarter if we did that now," he laughed. "So, we have to change our emphasis to five minutes at a time. It will be different."

Along with switching to quarters, the NCAA announced a rule that allows teams to advance the ball to the front-court following a timeout immediately after a rebound or made basket in the last 59.9 seconds of the fourth quarter and in any overtime periods. This change is to help add excitement and intensity to

what would too often be long, drawn-out endings of collegiate women's basketball games.

Here is a look at a few more rule changes from the NCAA website:

The 10-second backcourt rule, which was implemented during the 2013-14 season, will see a few changes. A team will not receive a new 10-second backcourt count when a throw-in results from: a ball deflected out of bounds by the defense, a held ball and the possession arrow favors the offensive team, a technical foul is called on the offensive team when the ball is in its backcourt.

Defenders are now allowed to place a forearm or and open hand with a bend in the elbow on an offensive post player with the ball whose back is to the basket.

Teams will now reach the bonus and shoot two free throws on the fifth team foul in each quarter. In the four-quarter format, team fouls reset to zero at the start of each quarter. However if a team reaches the bonus in the fourth quarter, that team would remain in the bonus during any additional overtime periods.

"Since I got into coaching, the college game has always been two 20-minute halves," said Mittie. "You never advance the ball and the bonus situation is much different with the five team fouls. These are pretty significant rule changes from a coaching perspective."

### MEN'S BASKETBALL CHANGES

On the men's side, the game has seen numerous rule changes as well.

The men will be shifting from a 35-second shot clock to a 30-second shot clock next season. The last time the men's

game saw a shot clock reduction was before the 1993-94 season when it went from 45 seconds to 35. Before making the rule change, the NCAA experimented with 30-second shot clocks at this year's National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

"With the 30-second clock, obviously you have to push a little quicker, you don't want to have those shot clock plays every time," Weber continued. "You have to be a little more fluid on your offense, that helps and I think we have some pretty good athletes who can get the ball up the court and do some things."

In an effort to "improve the pace of play, better balance offense with defense and reduce the physicality in the sport," here are a few more rule changes from the NCAA:

Teams will have one fewer team timeout (only three can carry over instead of four) in the second half.

Coaches can not call a timeout when the ball is live.

The media timeout procedure has been adjusted to allow a timeout called within 30 seconds of a break (at the 16:30 mark) or any time after the scheduled media timeout to become the media timeout.

A total of only 10 seconds is allowed to advance the ball to the front court.

The time allotted to replace a disqualified player has been reduced from 20 to 15 seconds.

A rule has been put in place for officials to penalize players who fake fouls.

Officials can now use the monitor to review a potential shot clock violation made on field goals throughout the entire game.

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