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## Presidential Turkey Pardon An Annual Tridition



President Harry S. Truman receiving a non-pardoned Thanksgiving turkey (this one a Bronze) from members of the Poultry and Egg National Board and other representatives of the turkey industry, outside the White House on November 16, 1949.

By Tom Emery  
Special To The Free Press

Each year just before Thanksgiving, the President ceremoniously pardons a turkey, a light-hearted moment in his otherwise grueling schedule. The tradition is traced to Abraham Lincoln, who wrote a pardon at the behest of his youngest son, Tad, in 1863.

Though the origin is debated, many researchers believe that Lincoln was the first to bestow a Presidential pardon on a turkey, thus saving it from the dinner table. The reprieve, though, was actually issued at Christmas.

In late 1863, the Lincolns received a turkey as a gift, and though the bird was intended for Christmas dinner, nine-year-old Tad, an animal lover, had other ideas. He made a pet of the bird, which he named Jack, and taught the bird to follow him around the White House grounds.

On Christmas Eve, the President tried to tell his son that the bird would become the family dinner. Upset, Tad reportedly cried, "I can't help it. He's a good turkey, and I don't want him killed." Lincoln gave in and wrote out a pardon on a card, which he handed to his son to appease him.

"Tad was begging for the turkey's

life," said Dr. Wayne Temple, an accomplished Lincoln scholar and Deputy Director of the Illinois State Archives in Springfield. "Lincoln was always looking for something to amuse the children, so he pardoned the turkey."

The President's playfulness reflected other episodes with his children. In 1861, he had written a pardon for a soldier doll, also named Jack, that Tad and older brother Willie (who died the next February) had sentenced to death.

In 1997, Bill Clinton referenced Lincoln's story in ceremonies to pardon a sixty-pounder named Willis. George W. Bush also made reference to Lincoln's pardon in 2001.

"Lincoln is probably the only President with the sense of humor to pardon a turkey," laughed Temple. "Other Presidents have been more serious-minded, but that's how Lincoln could be."

Some of Lincoln's successors have shown less inclination. After President Obama's first turkey pardon in 2009, a commentator found that the chief executive "did not seem all that thrilled with his role" Seven years before, when a female turkey – a thirty-pound gobbler named Katie – was

pardoned for the first time, G. W. Bush absentmindedly twice called the bird "he."

While many researchers credit Lincoln as the first President to issue a turkey pardon, others cite Harry S. Truman, who was the first to receive a gift bird from the National Turkey Federation in 1947. However, officials at the Truman Presidential Library in Missouri have found no evidence of any pardons given by Truman to a turkey.

His successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, ate each of the birds given to him during his eight years in office. Four days before his assassination in 1963, John F. Kennedy offhandedly said of a 55-pound gift turkey, "we'll let this one grow."

The first President on record to deliver a pardon was Ronald Reagan in 1987, allegedly to draw attention from reporters' questions on the Iran-Contra affair. No turkeys were spared the following year, but in 1989, Reagan's successor, George H.W. Bush, instituted the pardon as an annual rite.

Two turkeys are normally chosen for the ceremony, one serving as an alternate, to stand in if the first bird cannot fulfill the duties. In 2008, Bush pardoned the backup, Pumpkin, after the top turkey, Pecan, came down sick the night before the ceremony.

In recent years, pardoned turkeys have been sent to various locations in Virginia, including George Washington's estate at Mount Vernon and a place in Fairfax County called Frying Pan Park. From 2005-09, the turkeys were flown first-class to Disneyland to serve as grand marshals of Disney's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Today, the annual ceremony to pardon the turkey usually lasts a few minutes and provides a prime photo opportunity for the President and members of his family. The White House frequently invites children to join the ceremony, adding to the holiday festivities.

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## Editorial

By Jon A. Brake

Can a city or county knowingly break the law and get away with it?

Yes, it happens all the time. Local governments know that until someone takes them to court, and wins, they can do anything.

The City of Manhattan is a good (or bad) example. Some City Commissioners (three for the most part) want a rental inspection program. In 2009 another Liberal City Commission pushed through a Rental Inspection Program that only lasted for two-years. A new more Conservative Commission found that when 5-students were charged, taken to Court and placed it Jail, it was too much. They voted to repeal the program.

Now we have another Liberal City Commission (3) and they want to restart the program.

But there is a problem. Twenty-four Cities across the country have been taken to Court over a mandatory Rental Inspection Programs and in all twenty-four cases the City has lost.

All Judges ruled that a mandatory Rental Inspection Program was against the 4th Amendment to the Constitution.

How can the City of Manhattan pass a Program knowing that it is against the U.S. Constitution. It's easy, they treat it like they treat many citizens who disagree with them, they ignore the citizens.

Twenty-years ago the Free Press received a phone call from a City Commissioner, "do you know how they (the city) are going to handle you? "They are going to ignore you." And, for 20-years they have. But, at the same time, City Commissioner and Staff have ignored individuals or groups that did not agree with them. And, it has worked.

Last week's Free Press pointed out that the City is using the 11 points developed by Saul Alinsky in his book "Rules for Radicals". Part of Rule 11 is: "Identify a responsible individual. 'Ignore' attempts to shift or spread the blame."

What did the City Commission do last week when City Hall was filled with people against the Rental

Inspection Program? They ignored them. They proceeded with how they were going to implement the program.

What did the City Commission do last week when one speaker, representing the Landlord Association, told them about the 24 cases lost by Cities across the country? The Commission and City Staff ignored him.

What did the acting City Attorney tell the City Commission about all of the Court cases involving other Cities and their Inspection Program? She ignored the cases and talked about the Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act.

And then there is the Mercury. In an editorial on November 15th they wrote: "Manhattan currently has no requirement for rental units to be inspected, beyond the typical building inspection for new construction. That stands in contrast to several other cities in the region that require such routine inspections."

The good old Mercury, they confuse the issue. The Free Press made a few phone calls and found 5 agencies and programs that provide rental inspections, we were told Manhattan has 10 total. Everyone knows that the Manhattan Fire Department inspects all properties with three or more units. They look for "Life Safety" issues. Out of the 12,000-plus rentals in Manhattan they will inspect the largest number. But, you also have the VA, Manhattan Housing Authority, Manhattan Emergency Shelter and Fort Riley has several rental inspection programs depending on rank and special needs. The Section 8 program has several different programs that require inspections on renting and then yearly.

You cannot fight City Hall if they refuse to recognize you and your complaint. In the past staff members have been told: "Don't tell us we can do something, tell us how we can do it." In the State of Kansas if a law does not apply to "All" cities of all sizes, a City or County can use the Home Rule to do about anything they want. We will show readers in the next few weeks how the City and County have misused Home Rule.

## US attacks Islamic State oil trucks in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accelerating its attacks on one of the Islamic State's most important sources of income, the U.S. military said Monday it destroyed 283 tanker trucks used by the militants to transport oil from producing fields in eastern Syria to smuggling points.

The attack by four A-10 attack planes and two AC-130 gunships was carried out Saturday at a site near Deir el-Zour and al-Hasakah but not reported until Monday. It followed a similar assault on Nov. 15 that destroyed 116 tanker trucks and is part of a broader air campaign, dubbed Operation Tidal Wave II, designed to cripple the militants' oil producing, refining and distribution system. The U.S. has said oil provides about half the group's total income.

Until the Nov. 15, the U.S. had refrained from attacking oil trucks, fearing it could cause unintended civilian deaths.

In its daily summary of airstrikes, the U.S.-led military coalition said Monday that 283 vehicles had been struck in eastern Syria on Nov. 21 but did not elaborate. Army Col. Steve Warren, a U.S. military spokesman in

Baghdad, said in an email exchange that the vehicles were oil tanker trucks and that the attack was part of the broader oil targeting campaign.

U.S. aircraft dropped warning leaflets and made strafing runs in the area to persuade the civilian drivers of the tanker trucks to abandon their vehicles before the bombing began, Warren said, adding that the U.S. believes no civilians were injured or killed.

IS controls nearly all of Syria's oil fields, concentrated in the east of the country, producing some 30,000 barrels a day, along with one field in Iraq. It smuggles the oil mainly to Turkey, selling at cut-rate prices and generating nearly \$50 million a month.

Russia also has begun targeting the Islamic State's oil infrastructure with airstrikes, including attacks on tanker trucks.

The U.S.-led coalition has targeted oil infrastructure occasionally in the past, including a heavy attack last month on Syria's Omar field near the town of Deir el-Zour that hit refineries, command and control centers and transportation nodes.

## Drug Overdoses Up In Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A study by a nonprofit health advocacy group says youth drug overdose rates are up in Kansas, but that they remain lower than the national rate.

The study released Thursday by Trust for America's Health, a nonprofit health advocacy group, shows that Kansas' overall drug overdose death rate for 12- to 25-year-olds was 5.9 deaths for every 100,000 youths. That compares to 7.3 deaths nationally for every 100,000 youths, The Wichita Eagle reported.

The Kansas rate quadrupled over the last 12 years, and only Wyoming had a greater increase, according to the study, which included overdoses from both prescription and illicit drugs.

Jeffrey Levi, executive director of Trust for America's Health, said the rise in overdose and deaths among

youth points to a need for effective policies.

"We need to move beyond 'just say no' and putting our heads in the sand thinking this is just a problem of willpower," he said.

Stacy Chamberlain, director of addiction services for the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services, said the state waiting list of people who need funding in order to receive treatment for addiction has increased over time but started spiking about three years ago.

Chamberlain said she could not provide specific numbers, but said she's noticed a shift toward young adults.

The Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services said a work group formed a year and a half ago to address drug abuse and the group hopes to finalize its plan toward the beginning of 2016.

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# Riley County Commission Minutes

## Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month

**Editor's Note: (What the Riley County Clerk and the Riley County Commissioners are doing with the Commission Minutes is Deceiving.**

**Look at the Minutes taken by County Clerk Rich Vargo, the County is paying \$700 per month to produce nothing but filler and last year it did not cost extra to write a complete history of the meeting.)**

**Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes November 16, 2015 115 North 4th Street Manhattan, KS 66502**  
Commission Chambers  
8:30 AM  
Business Meeting

Appoint Linda Morse to the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging Advisory Board and sign a Thank You letter to Michael Cates for serving on the Riley County Public Health Council

Move to appoint Linda Morse to the North Central-Flint Hills Area

Agency on Aging Advisory Board, approve "Resolution No. 111615- 37, A Resolution re-appointing a representative to the North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging Advisory Board", and sign a Thank You letter to Michael Cates for serving on the Riley County Public Health Council.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells  
ABSENT: Wilson

USDA grant and Loan Pre-app  
Move to approve the USDA grant and loan pre-application form.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells  
ABSENT: Wilson

Discuss Intergovernmental Luncheon for Monday, November 23rd Attendees: Ron Wells Robert Boyd Craig Cox

Review Minutes  
Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Nov 12, 2015 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.  
RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ronald Wells,

County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells  
ABSENT: Wilson

Review Tentative Agenda  
7. Tentative Agenda

Press Conference Topics  
8. Discuss Press Conference

9:00 AM

Brenda Nickel, Health Department Director  
Move to recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Board of Health.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells  
ABSENT: Wilson  
Health Department Monthly Budget Review and Report to the Board of Health

Nickel presented the following:

Review of RCHD October 2015 Budget to Actual Comparison of Revenues & Expenses (83.3% of year) (See attached document "RCHD October Budget to Actual")

Update on Health Department Strategic Planning Process

Update on Wildcat Regional Public Health Preparedness Contract

Communications Plan for the RCHD

Plans for Director's Medical Leave November 23 - December 4, 2015

Health Department Director Succession Planning

The Board agreed by consensus for Lisa Ross to serve as the Interim Director and Dr. Cary Herl to serve as the Interim Local Health Officer.

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

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]  
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
AYES: Boyd, Wells  
ABSENT: Wilson

9:30 AM

Press Conference

10. Riley Conservation District update - Aubrey Evans (5 minutes) Evans presented a Riley County Conservation District update. Evans presented a PowerPoint presentation.

2015 Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Information - Shilo Heger (5 minutes)

Heger presented the following on Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes:

2015 tax statements were mailed out November 10th - if you do not receive a tax statement by November 20th call our office and we will send out another statement

Due Dates:  
First half taxes are due December 21, 2015

Second half taxes are due May 10, 2016

If personal property, intangible taxes, watercraft taxes, 16/20 m taxes, oil first half taxes are not paid by December 21st then they become

due in full with interest accruing daily

o No motor vehicle transactions may be processed if any of these tax types are delinquent

We offer several services on the Riley County Website:

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o Pay your taxes online - credit/debit card or E-Check  
Credit/Debit card payments will incur 2.5% +\$2.00 convenience fee on

the amount charged  
E-Check will incur a \$2.00 processing fee

Look up your taxes online  
Sign up to receive notifications that taxes are due: email/text message

You may pay your taxes several ways:

o In person at the Riley County Treasurer's Office 110 Courthouse Plaza

In the office  
Drop box located in the lobby

Drop box located on the front of the building

By mail - please include the payment stub for the taxes being paid

Online -  
We offer escrow programs to assist taxpayers with paying either their current taxes or delinquent taxes

Riley County Council on Aging update - Mary Jo Harbour (5 minutes)

Harbour asked the Board if there are funds available at the end of the year they would appreciate additional funding as requested through their appropriation request.

Harbour said Herman Kastner was an appointed Council on Aging Board member for Commissioner Boyd's appointment. Harbour said Kastner has moved to the Treasurer's position and appoint John Allard as the Board representative.

Wells discussed the impact the tax lid will have on Riley County and all the organizations funded partially through the County. Wells stated the residents need to talk to the representatives about the impact on our community.

10:00 AM Break

10:10 AM C l a n c y Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

Pending County Projects  
County Counselor

Holeman said on Tuesday he is meeting with Tom Phillips on the delinquent real property tax legislation.

Holeman said he is also going to have a conference call with Debbie Register and Melissa Wangemann regarding the impact of the mortgage registration fee legislation.

Holeman reported tomorrow evening he will be attending the Fairmont Heights public meeting regarding proposed sewer line improvements.

Wells asked about the status of the proposed RCPD firing range. Boyd said he is working with Colonel Cole at Fort Riley about using their existing facilities.

10:30 AM L e o n Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer

Project update  
Hobson presented an update on Public Works projects.

Hobson reported a Eureka Valley Tributary Meeting with KDOT will be held Tuesday, December 8, 2015 at 9:30.

10:45 AM

Budget and Planning Committee - Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer

15. October Monthly Cash Flow Reports

Shepek presented the monthly cash flow reports.

11:05 AM

Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

16. Tuttle Cove Fire Station update and Change order

P. Collins discussed the proposed Cheney Construction change order for the Tuttle Creek Fire Station segmental retaining wall design change.

The Board asked for P. Collins to see what was included in the original bid for the retaining wall.

Boyd suggested having the engineer discuss with the large block producer in town his opinion of using their larger blocks for the retaining wall.

P. Collins stated there should be alternatives considering the location of the wall could be modified.

11:23 AM

Adjournment  
Move to adjourn.  
RESULT: ADOPT-

ED [UNANIMOUS] 12:00 PM L a w  
MOVER: Robert Boyd, Enforcement Agency Meeting  
County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ronald Wells,  
County Commissioner 17. Law Board Meeting  
AYES: Boyd, Wells Agenda  
ABSENT: Wilson



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Ryobi 110 volt orbital jigsaw; Black and Decker 24" 110 volt hedge trimmer; Dewalt 110 volt 1/4 sheet Palm sander; Dewalt 20 volt lithium ion heavy duty sawzall with heavy duty case; Black and Decker 12 volt cordless drill driver; other items.  
**GUNS:** Western Field 12 ga pump shotgun; Remington 550l 22 Semi Auto Rifle; Remington 600 243 Bolt Rifle w/Weaver Scope; Belgian made Francotte 12 ga double barrel side/side shotgun.  
**HOUSEHOLD & OTHER ITEMS:** Canning jars; Nintendo Wii System; Elec. Ice Cream Freezer; shelving; Rubbermaid cooler; 3 card tables; merchant receipt hanger; Wheelchair; assist walker; Flower Mill apple peeler; Folding bed; computer center; USS Valiant model ship; 2 dr. filing cabinet; 5 old dressers; oval dining table & chairs; Royal Haeger tall pitcher.  
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# Union bosses smear teachers in Supreme Court case

By Jason Hart  
Watchdog

America's most powerful union bosses are running a national smear campaign against 10 workers who fund their paychecks.

California teacher Rebecca Friedrichs and nine of her fellow educators are being vilified by executives of the country's largest labor unions — including the National Education Association and American Federation of Teachers.

Using money taken from workers' paychecks, union bosses are portraying Friedrichs and her peers as allies of evil corporations and white supremacists.

AFT president Randi

Weingarten has called Friedrichs part of an "assault on working people." NEA president Lily Eskelsen Garcia has accused Friedrichs of "attacking working people."

How did Friedrichs turn these self-styled champions of teachers against her? She is challenging their ability to take mandatory fees from non-members, in a case that has made its way before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The case was brought by billionaires and wealthy CEOs like the Koch brothers who want to rewrite the rules to only benefit them," said AFL-CIO president Richard Trumka.

America Works Together, a coalition run by NEA, AFT, AFL-CIO, Service Employees

International Union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, is trying to convince union members that Friedrichs will ruin their lives.

"Friedrichs v. California Teachers Association is being pushed by special interests and corporate CEOs in an attempt to damage protections for hard working families and our communities," the coalition warns.

Last week, the unions flooded their social media channels with a public relations blitz, calling the Friedrichs case an attempt by libertarian billionaires Charles and David Koch to destroy unions.

America Works Together is

gathering signatures for an AFT petition demonizing the Center for Individual Rights, a nonprofit giving Friedrichs legal counsel. As of Monday, fewer than 18,000 people had signed the online petition.

Relying on research from a City University of New York union, America Works Together asserts CIR "has been funded by the Koch Brothers, other right-wing one-percenters, and even white supremacists."

CIR president Terry Pell told Watchdog.org the unions are "complaining about imagined contributions to CIR" to distract from their own massive paychecks. America Works Together failed to respond to a

request for comment.

Last year AFT paid Weingarten \$557,875, AFSCME paid president Lee Saunders \$348,745 and AFL-CIO paid Trumka \$322,131. Eskelsen Garcia was paid \$345,728 as NEA vice president — outgoing NEA president Dennis Van Roekel was paid \$541,632.

"Neither of the Koch Brothers or their foundations supports CIR or are supporting Friedrichs v. CTA," Pell said.

"This is a fight on behalf of public employees like Rebecca Friedrichs and millions of other everyday public employees who are forced to fund organizations that no longer represent their interests," he explained.

Pell was not surprised to see unions portraying the Friedrichs case as "a corporate attack on workers" in interviews, social media posts, graphics and a propaganda film titled "The Right to Unite."

"Rebecca Friedrichs is asking the Supreme Court to do away with state laws that force individuals to pay thousands of dollars a year to a union," Pell said. "The unions have enjoyed millions of dollars in coerced dues from unwilling employees for decades."

F. Vincent Vernuccio, labor policy director at the free-market Mackinac Institute, told

Watchdog.org the union smear campaign against Friedrichs shows labor bosses are terrified about the possibility of losing forced dues.

"It's funny that the unions are saying Friedrichs is an attack on working people when it's really about taking away the unions' ability to get a worker fired," Vernuccio said. "It is a protection of workers, not an attack on workers."

If the Supreme Court sides with the plaintiffs, Vernuccio said, the effective result would be right-to-work for public employees in all 50 states. Twenty-five states already have right-to-work laws.

"Right-to-work simply means a union can't get a worker fired for not paying them," he explained. "It doesn't affect collective bargaining in any other way — and it doesn't affect a worker's ability to form a union or join a union in any way."

Calling the union PR campaign against Friedrichs "strange," Vernuccio predicted "the justices will likely uphold the Constitution and workers' First Amendment right to not support politics they disagree with."

A decision in Friedrichs vs. California Teachers Association is expected in the spring.

## Weather extremes spur farmers' interest in cover crops

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Weather extremes have reignited farmers' interest in planting cover crops, a traditional farming practice that is gaining renewed popularity in Kansas and other states as a way to help combat climate change and reduce the greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to it.

A New York-based environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, released a report Thursday on the benefits of cover crops — typically non-commodities that protect the soil between harvests of cash crops. The practice not only cuts crop losses but could also save trillions of gallons of water and suck carbon from the air.

"It is actually something old that is all of a sudden new again," said Steve Swaffar, executive director of No Till on The Plains, a Kansas-based producer group that advocates

growing crops from year to year without disturbing the soil.

Cover crops were used fairly regularly by farmers in the 1800s and early 1900s, but they fell out of favor. Swaffar said he now sees more farmers every season using them.

In Kansas, cover crop use remains low. The NRDC report cited government statistics showing that in 2012 roughly 322,000 acres of cover crops were planted in Kansas, just 1.5 percent of the state's total cropland.

NRDC examined historical data on crop losses and projected climate change impacts focused on the nation's top 10 agricultural states: California, Iowa, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Indiana.

NRDC concluded that planting cover crops on half of the corn and soybean acres in those

10 states could suck more than 19 million metric tons of carbon from the air annually, a result of biological processes such as photosynthesis. The researchers likened it to taking more than 4 million cars off the road.

Farmers in those 10 states lost more than \$25 billion worth of crops over the last five years because of weather extremes including drought, heat, heavy rain and flooding, according to the report. Its authors suggest using cover crops and other soil conservation practices to conserve soil moisture and build soil health, which would reduce crop losses.

Halstead farmer Ryan Speer has been using cover crops since 2007 at his farm in south-central Kansas where he grows corn, soybeans, wheat and sorghum. He put in a blend of triticale, rye and other grains as

a cover crop on some 1,700 acres. Come spring, he'll plant the new crop in those same fields without tearing out his cover crop.

"We started out small, but now we are doing it on almost 100 percent of our acres," Speer said. "We wouldn't do it if it wasn't financially helping us."

Cover crops control evaporation during the heat of summer, capture rainfall and control weeds, he said, adding he also uses fewer chemicals and needs to irrigate less.

Kansas is particularly vulnerable to weather extremes, and the state had 661 U.S. Department of Agriculture county disaster declarations between 2012 and 2014 due to drought or flooding. The 2012 drought cost farmers more than \$3 billion in crop losses, and the drought in 2011 cost \$1.8 million.

## Northeast Kansas chamber official faces theft

A former board member for the Hiawatha Chamber of Commerce was charged Friday following an investigation into the alleged embezzlement of that organization's funds.

Prosecutors charged Beth Mikita, 42, with felony theft, criminal use of a financial card and identity fraud. The charges allege unauthorized use of an account belonging to the Hiawatha Chamber of Commerce over a period of sev-

eral months. She was arrested Thursday night.

Ms. Mikita was the organization's treasurer from February 2013 to May 2015.

Brown County Attorney Kevin Hill stated that a criminal inquisition was filed in Brown County District Court after financial discrepancies regarding a Hiawatha Chamber of Commerce account came to the attention of police.

Ms. Mikita was arrested following a review of numerous

business records and ATM surveillance videos.

Chamber Administrator Eric Thompson released a statement that the discrepancies came to light in June, after Jake Wisdom, a certified public accountant, was appointed to the board's treasurer post. "It was through his diligent inspection of the Chamber's accounts that numerous unauthorized financial transactions were discovered," according to the statement.

The transactions in question occurred between August 2014 and April 2015. Officials did not disclose an amount of money involved in the case, saying only that it was between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

As of Friday morning, she was being held in the Brown County Jail awaiting a bond hearing.

## Assad May Outlast Obama In Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bashar Assad's presidency looks likely to outlast Barack Obama's.

As the United States has turned its attention to defeating the Islamic State group, it has softened its stance on the Syrian leader. More than four years ago, Obama demanded that Assad leave power. Administration officials later said Assad did not have to step down on "Day One" of a political transition. Now, they are going further.

A peace plan agreed to last weekend by 17 nations meeting in Vienna says nothing about Assad's future, but states that "free and fair elections would be held pursuant to the new constitution within 18 months." To clarify the timeline, the State Department said this past week that the clock starts once Assad's representatives and opposition figures begin talks on a constitution. The vote would determine a new parliament, though not necessarily a new president.

Getting to constitutional talks will be difficult. It implies that

Syria's warring parties first reach a cease-fire and establish a transition government — something unattainable so far. Neither Syria's government nor its fractured opposition has endorsed the strategy yet or done much to advance it.

"Nothing can start before defeating the terrorists who occupy parts of Syria," Assad recently told Italian state television. Assad considers anyone fighting him, including moderate rebels, to be terrorists.

Obama countered: "I do not foresee a situation in which we can end the civil war in Syria while Assad remains in power. ... Even if I said that was OK, I still don't think it would actually work. You could not get the Syrian people, the majority of them, to agree to that kind of outcome. And you couldn't get a number of their neighbors to agree to that outcome, as well."

Syria was the focus for Secretary of State John Kerry as he headed to the United Arab Emirates on Sunday for talks with government leaders. Many more discussions with Arab officials are planned over the

next months.

The uncertainty of the new peace process, particularly as it pertains to Assad, points to Washington's evolution from early in the civil war, when Obama and other officials boldly stated the Syrian president's days were "numbered" and sought his immediate departure.

The focus of Washington — and much of the world — has shifted now to IS, whose most recent attack killed at least 130 people in Paris on Nov. 13. As a result, the U.S. is cooperating with Russia and Iran, countries it once tried to ostracize because of their support for Syria.

The hope is peace between Assad's forces and moderate rebels will allow everyone to work together to defeat IS.

The U.S. and its allies say Assad remains responsible for far more Syrian deaths than IS. His military has used chemical weapons and continues to drop barrel bombs that indiscriminately hit foes and civilians alike.

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## Cruz calls EPA emissions plan 'tyranny'

By Jon Cassidy  
Watchdog

Sen. Ted Cruz and Attorney General Ken Paxton denounced a new federal emissions regulation as illegal, expensive and pointless Thursday during an energy conference organized by the Texas Public Policy Foundation.

The Environmental Protection Agency's new regulation, known as the Clean Power Plan, was finalized last month and immediately challenged in court by 26 states and an array of companies and associations in the energy industry.

"The regulation is neither clean nor does it have anything to do with power, other than the Obama Administration's power to harm our energy production," Cruz, a Republican, said in a taped message. "The CPP would, by the admission of its own proponents, reduce the effects of climate change by an infinitesimal amount a century from now."

As the states have historically regulated their own power grids, Cruz called the plan a "power grab" by the federal government "our founders would have recognized as tyranny."

Robert E. Murray, the CEO of Murray Energy Corporation, said the Obama administration was exceeding its authority.

"Just bypass the Railroad Commissions, bypass the states. Bypass the Senate, the House, and the U.S. Constitution and put the EPA in charge of whether that woman and that child on fixed income are going to be able to have affordable electricity," Murray said.

A study by NERA Economic Consulting published this month estimates CPP compliance costs nationwide will be as high as \$39 billion a year. In Texas, electric rates could increase by as much as 21 percent, the study found.

That's less expensive than earlier versions of the rule, but the rule would still be five times as expensive as every other EPA regulation on power plants combined, the study found.

"It's going to have a tremendous impact on electricity prices," Paxton told the audience at the At the Crossroads Energy & Climate Policy Summit. The CPP lawsuit is one of six Paxton's office has filed against the Obama administration.

In July, the Supreme Court struck down the previous record-holder for most expensive EPA energy regulation, a rule on mercury widely seen as a backdoor means of regulating particulate emissions. The court ruled the EPA improperly failed to consider the cost of its rule early in the process.

The ruling came too late to save the industry, according to Murray, who sued the EPA over the mercury rule.

"I won, but I didn't win anything, because (Obama) had already closed 411 coal power plants," Murray said.

However, he said, the EPA made the same mistake in the current process.

The EPA defends the Clean Power Plan by arguing it will result in 180,000 fewer missed school days by children due to ozone-related illnesses by 2030, and that smog will contribute to somewhere between 2,700 and 6,200 fewer premature deaths by 2030.

President Obama famously promised, during his first presidential campaign, to bankrupt coal investors. U.S. coal production has dropped 15 percent since 2008, due both to regulatory pressures and to competition from natural gas, which has been at historic low prices.

"As a whole, the industry is bankrupt," Murray said. "We're \$45 billion short of what we need to pay our debts."

## The Conservative Side...



### Wildlife officials concerned with placement of wind farm

TARKIO, Mo. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials are raising concerns about a proposed northwest Missouri wind farm they say could have an impact on the migration of birds into the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge.

Lenexa, Kansas-based Tradewind Energy plans to build roughly 150 wind turbines as part of the Rock Creek Wind Project in central Atchison County. The 500-

foot-tall turbines would be between Tarkio and the Tarkio Prairie Conservation Area in the eastern part of the county.

There already are about 100 turbines on the county's west side, the St. Joseph News-Press (<http://bit.ly/1Nzk41N>) reported.

The Tradewind project places the turbines in the migratory corridor for species that fly into Squaw Creek from Iowa, said Janet Sternberg, policy coordinator for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

"We try to encourage the wind companies to go to already disturbed lands to site turbines," she said. "We also ask them to stay away from forested patches primarily because it's beneficial for the bats, and the larger raptor species will use those larger patches for nesting, so you're kind of helping keep projects away from those areas, too."

Neither the state Conservation Department nor the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has regulations govern-

ing the placement of wind turbines, Sternberg said, though representatives of the agencies attend meetings with the wind energy companies.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has suggested that Tradewind do an environmental assessment and apply for permits to allow protected species such as eagles to be killed at the facility. Companies operating without a permit for protected species are risking federal penalties, the agency said.



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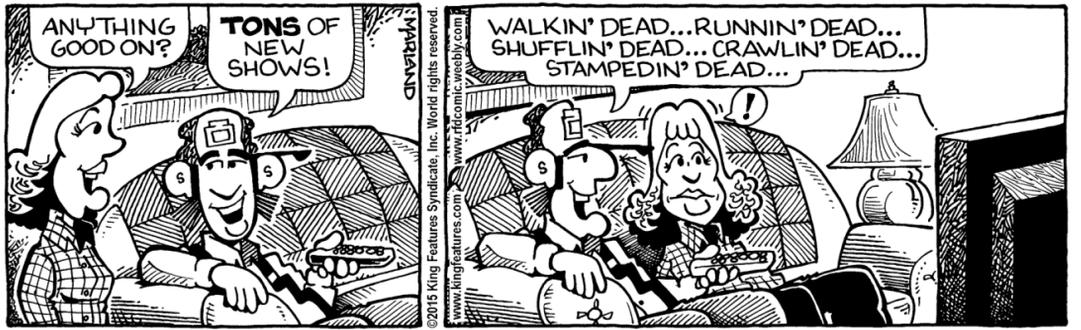
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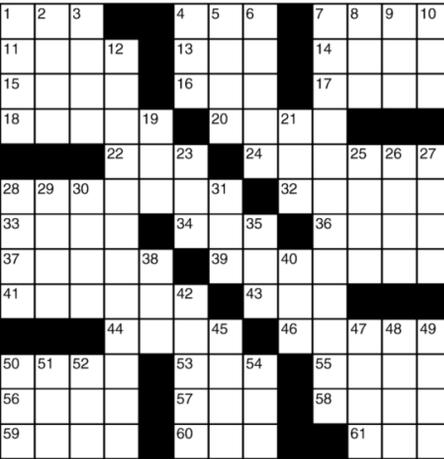
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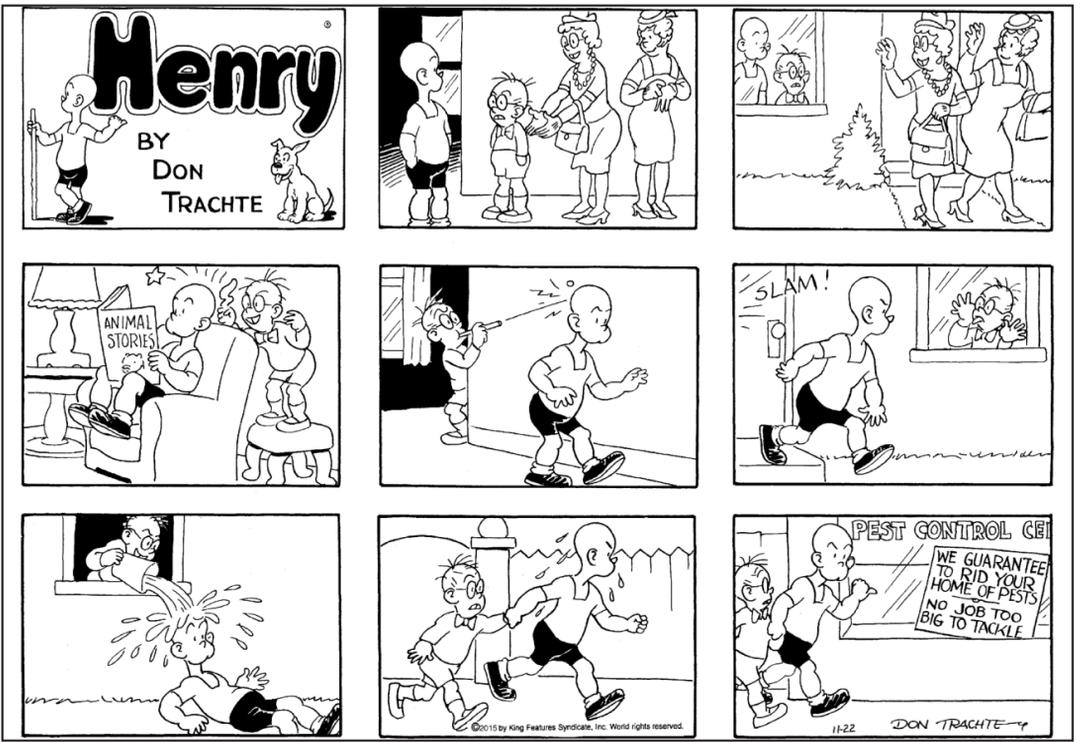
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- ACROSS**
- 1 State leader (Abbr.)
  - 4 Donkey
  - 7 Talks on and on
  - 11 First victim
  - 13 Homer's interjection
  - 14 Lecher's look
  - 15 Had on
  - 16 Make a mistake
  - 17 Greek vowel
  - 18 Skewered entree
  - 20 Swerve
  - 22 Nameless (Abbr.)
  - 24 Paid escort
  - 28 Shameless hussy
  - 32 Andrea — (ill-fated ship)
  - 33 Tiny particle
  - 34 Fix the soundtrack — -do-well
  - 36 — do-well
  - 37 Horses' neck
  - 39 Ardent
  - 41 Laundry whitener
  - 43 Female
- DOWN**
- 1 Stare
  - 2 stupidly
  - 2 Reed
  - 3 Predicate part
  - 4 Summery quaff
  - 5 Kind
  - 6 Unspoken "I dunno"
  - 7 Taking time off, GI-style
  - 8 Past
  - 9 Diner order, for short
  - 10 The Red or
  - 12 the Black
  - 13 "Get lost!"
  - 19 Baby's meal-time garb
  - 21 Disencumber
  - 23 Londoners' last letter
  - 25 Sandwich cookie
  - 26 Stead
  - 27 Rowing tools
  - 28 Door-frame part
  - 29 List-ending abbr.
  - 30 Region
  - 31 Light (Sp.)
  - 35 Spelling contest
  - 38 Biol. or bot.
  - 40 Puncturing tool
  - 42 Jack up
  - 45 3-Down's counterpart
  - 47 Actions at auctions
  - 48 Bread spread
  - 49 Tenant's expense
  - 50 Macabre author
  - 51 On in years
  - 52 Trail behind
  - 54 Trawler need



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# Free Press Men's Basketball

## Kansas State blows out Missouri 66-42 in CBE Classic semis

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas State still views Missouri as one of its rivals, even though the two schools separated by a long drive down Interstate 70 haven't been members of the same league for years.

The Wildcats sure looked like the more motivated team Monday night.

Dean Wade had 14 points and 13 rebounds in his fourth college game, Justin Edwards added 13 points and the Wildcats pounded the Tigers 66-42 in the semifinals of the CBE Classic.

"I knew back then, Mizzou was a part of the Big Eight, Big 12 before they left, and it was kind of a rivalry game," said Wesley Iwundu, who finished with 10 points for the Wildcats. "All the fans tweeting at you, kind of hyped us up for the game."

Kansas State will play No. 9 North Carolina, an 80-69 winner over Northwestern, for the title on Tuesday night.

With a frustrating zone defense, the Wildcats (4-0) held the Tigers (2-2) to just 31 percent shooting from the field. They dominated on the offensive and defensive glass, and took care of the ball in beating the Tigers for the fifth time in their last six meetings.

The last time they played was 2012, before Missouri bolted for the Southeastern Conference.

"I was not surprised at the physicality of the game. I'm disappointed we didn't match it," Missouri coach Kim Anderson said. "Because we warned them, we told them, 'This is the game.'"

Things got so bad for the Tigers midway through the sec-

ond half that Anderson was whistled for a technical foul for arguing with officials. The free throws gave the Wildcats a 58-34 lead with 7:12 left, but at least gave Missouri fans a reason to half-heartedly cheer.

"We just didn't come out ready," said Missouri freshman Kevin Puryear, who had a team-high nine points. "They played harder than us in all aspects of the game."

The game was mostly decided in the first 20 minutes when Kansas State kept packing into a zone defense and the Tigers were unable to shoot their way over top of it.

Missouri was just 5 of 27 from the field at halftime.

The Wildcats' big run came midway through the half, when Stephen Hurt converted a 3-point play to cap a 12-1 run. The Tigers had missed nine straight shots at that point, helping Kansas State establish a 19-9 lead and energize a heavily purple-clad crowd in the Sprint Center.

The highlight of the half for Missouri came when Terrence Phillips leapt over a court-side table used by the TV crew to save a ball from going out of bounds. Fans were still cheering when his teammate, K.J. Walton, was called for traveling about 25 feet from the hoop.

That was the way things went all night for Missouri, which won the CBE Classic four years ago — back in its Big 12 days — but has fallen on tough times in the years since.

"I thought we did a poor job of helping. I thought our defense was poor. I thought our whole game was poor," Anderson said. "I don't see a whole lot of bright spots."



Kansas State's Dean Wade (33) had 14 points and 13 rebounds in his fourth college game. (Photo by Ben Brake)

## Kansas State Rallies In Basketball And Football

By Dr. Tonya Ricklefs  
Manhattan Free Press

While second half rallies may not be the way Kansas State would prefer to win games in their programs, it seems to have been the game plan for the games this last weekend.

### K-State Women's Basketball

K-State women entered the game undefeated against South Dakota. The game quickly turned into a struggle with K-State started out down in the score fairly quickly trying to regain a lead with scoring drives throughout the game. The fourth quarter rally was a team effort by the Cats with some solid defense coming through. The game went into overtime and the team leaders Bre Lewis and Kindred Weseman came through again. The key to the comeback in this game was some excellent free throw shooting.

K-State women will face their most difficult challenge this year with a road game against UConn. This game will be Monday night on UConn's home court. As of the time of this article this game has not been played yet. The next game following that, the Cats will be back home playing the night before Thanksgiving playing Southern. The big question will be if

they return home still be undefeated. Then you can see the women play December 3rd at home again against UT Arlington.

### K-State Men's Basketball

The undefeated Kansas State men also faced South Dakota Friday night. The Octagon of Doom did not start off feeling very intimidating for the visiting team. Halfway through the beginning of the game, the Cats were only shooting 9% from the field at one point. The Cats trailed most of the first half and seemed to really struggle with making any of their shots. In addition, defensively, they never seemed to have an answer for South Dakota's ability to always find a way to get under the basket.

With three minutes left in the first half, they closed the gap with South Dakota to within three points by increasing their field goal shooting percentage to 31%.

In the second half, the Cats starting out rebounding and out shooting South Dakota, with a 13 to 5 run pulling them past South Dakota. The Freshman Barry Brown was impressive during this game. While the first half provided lots of questions that will not be answered until the Cats

face some Big 12 competition, the second half provided some signs of hope in this young team. The freshmen still are figuring each other out. If they can continue to rally together like this, it will be interesting to see where the season takes this team. The men will face Missouri again Monday night in Kansas City at the Sprint Center. The road game performance for them will be an interesting game. Nice to see the old rivalry return. They will then play Tuesday evening at either 6:30pm or 9:00pm depending on if they win or lose Monday night. After Thanksgiving, they will be back at home against South Carolina State on November 29th for what has been dubbed the Star Wars game. K-State will be doing several things at the game around the Star Wars theme.

**K-State Football versus Iowa State**  
This game will go down as the game that got Paul Rhoads fired from Iowa State. It will also hopefully go down as the game that was the turnaround for Kansas State this season. If this is the mental lift that the Cats need to get them focused the rest of the year remains to be seen. Paul Rhoads being fired is too bad. If anything, the Iowa State fans have to admit he is a

passionate coach.

K-State's victory over Iowa State was story of two completely different games. Outside of the first defensive stand in the game, which was one of their best this year, K-State's defense was nearly non-existent the rest of the first half. They allowed an offensively struggling team to score 35 points in the first half. Kansas State struggled offensively. Once again we had play calls that leave fans wondering when we will figure out just how good we are with short passes, and some solid running plays. Or, they will question that right after they get past the false starts penalties that are so uncharacteristic of a Bill Snyder team. Then, in the first half, there was a creative offensive play that seemed it could have fired up the team. The Cats kept the ball on the ground, and then gave it to Gronkowski for a jump pass to Dimel.

In the second half, Iowa State never scored, and the Cats defense seemed to come alive sensing that we may be able to get this done if we could keep the Cyclones out of the end zone. While throughout the day, fumbles seemed to haunt both teams, it was Warrens fumble late in the game that

gave Kansas State some hope. With 90 seconds left in the game, Kansas State scored 10 points to give them the lead. While, it is easy to still argue that the end of the game had more to do with questioning why Paul Rhoads just didn't take a knee multiple times, the end of the game also provided Joe Hubener a game winning experience. While Iowa State continued to call time outs trying to ice Cantele, he kept grinning. The team had something to celebrate, which anyone who has coached or been part of a losing team knows you sometimes learn more about yourself in a losing season than a winning one. The experience of just coming back and winning may just be what the Cats need. Especially going into a road game against the state rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks. I am sure the team and the fans sense weakness in what has been a heavily one-sided rivalry for the last few years, and having Kansas State come to Lawrence and end our one game winning streak is a season highlight they are looking for. Kansas State kicks off in Lawrence on Saturday afternoon following the Thanksgiving holiday.

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# Play by Play of the 4th Quarter KSU 38-ISU 35

**END OF 3rd QUARTER:**  
Iowa St. 35, Kansas State 21

KSU 3-1 on the ISU 14 Start of 4th quarter, clock 15:00.  
KSU 3 down 1 yard to go on the ISU 14

KSU Hubener, Joe rush for 1 yard to the ISU 13, 1ST DOWN KS

KSU 1-10 on the ISU 13 Jones, Charles rush for 1 yard to the ISU12

KSU 2-9 on the ISU 12 Hubener, Joe pass incomplete to Dimel, Winston.

KSU 3-9 on the ISU 12 Hubener, Joe rush for 5 yards to the ISU 7

KSU 4 down 4 yards to go on the ISU 07

Hubener, Joe pass complete to Cook, Kody for 7 yards TOUCHDOWN, Clock 13:13. Cantele, Jack kick attempt good.

**Iowa St. 35, Kansas St. 28**  
12 plays, 70 yards, 5:44

Patterson, Ian kickoff 55 yards to the ISU 10, Wesley, Jauan return 9 yards to the ISU 19

**IOWA STATE drive start at 13:08. 1st and 10 on the ISU 19**

Lanning, Joel pass complete to Bundrage, Q. for 22 yards to the ISU41, 1ST DOWN ISU. 1-10 ISU 41

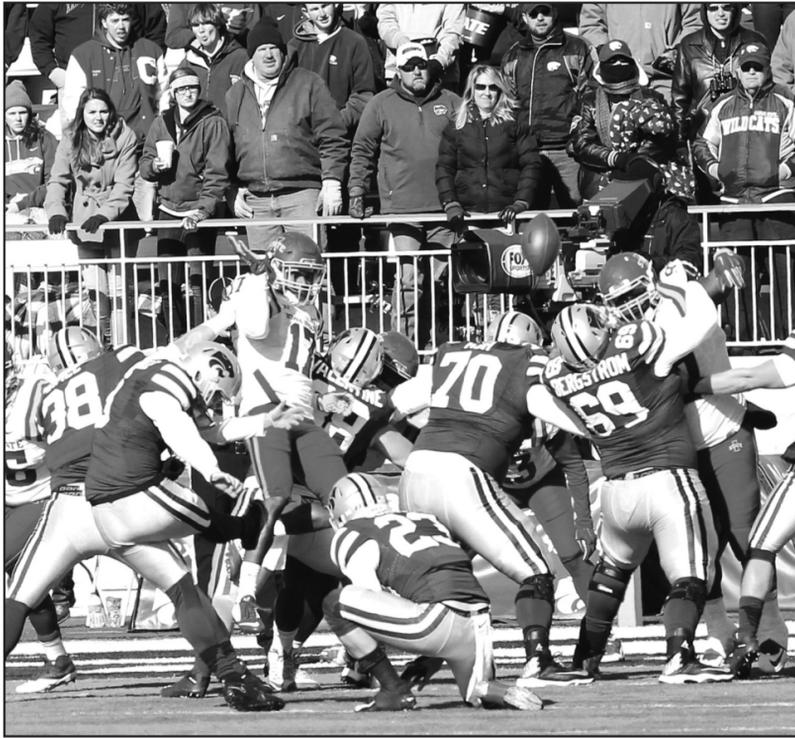
ISU Lanning, Joel rush for 14 yards to the KS45, 1ST DOWN ISU, out-of-bounds.

ISU 1-10 on the KS 45 Lanning, Joel rush for 5 yards to the KS 40

ISU 2-5 on the KS 40 Lanning, Joel pass complete to Bundrage, Q. for 10 yards to the KS30, 1ST DOWN ISU

ISU 1-10 on KS 30 Lanning, Joel pass incomplete to Montgomery, D.

ISU 2-10 on the KS 30 Lanning, Joel rush for 2 yards



Kansas State's Jack Cantele had 5 extra point kicks that were good and a 42 yard field goal with 0:03 to go in the game and the win. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

to the KS 28.

ISU 3-8 on the KS 28 Lanning, Joel sacked for loss of 7 yards to the KS 35 by KS's Adams, and Kendall.

ISU 4-15 on the KS 35 PENALTY ISU delay of game declined by KS.

ISU 4-15 on the KS 35 Kramer, Holden punt 35 yards to the KS 0, touchback.  
7 plays, 46 yards, 3:36

**KANSAS STATE drive start at 09:32.**

KSU 1-10 on the KS 20 Hubener, Joe rush for 5 yards to the KS 25.

KSU 2-5 on the KS 25. Hubener, Joe pass complete to Gronkowski, G. for 16 yards to the KS 41, 1ST DOWN KS

KSU 1-10 on the KS 41 Gronkowski, G. pass incomplete to Katsorelos, A..

KSU 2-10 on the KS 41 Hubener, Joe pass incomplete to Burton, Deante.

KSU 3-10 on the KS 41 Hubener, Joe pass complete to

Jones, Charles for 6 yards to the KS 47.

KSU 4-4 on the KS 47 Walsh, Nick punt 32 yards to the ISU 21, fair catch by Lazard, Allen.  
5 plays, 27 yards, 2:06

**IOWA STATE drive start at 07:26.**

ISU 1-10 on the ISU 21 Warren, Mike rush for 2 yards to the ISU 23.

ISU 2-8 on the ISU 23. Warren, Mike rush for 9 yards to the ISU 32, 1ST DOWN ISU.

ISU 1-10 on the ISU 32 Warren, Mike rush for 3 yards to the ISU 35, fumble forced by Willis, Jordan, fumble by Warren, Mike recovered by KS Shelley, Duke at ISU 38.  
3 plays, 17 yards, 1:05

**KANSAS STATE drive start at 06:21.**

KSU 1-10 on the ISU 38 Hubener, Joe rush for loss of 3 yards to the ISU 41.

KSU 2-13 on the ISU 41 Hubener, Joe pass complete to

Jones, Charles for 7 yards to the ISU34, out-of-bounds.

KSU 3-6 on the ISU 34 Hubener, Joe pass incomplete to Burton, Deante.

KSU 4-6 on the ISU 34 Timeout Kansas State, clock 05:12.

KSU 4-6 on the ISU 34 Hubener, Joe pass incomplete to Cook, Kody.  
4 plays, 4 yards, 1:13

**IOWA STATE drive start at 05:08.**

ISU 1-10 on the ISU 34 Warren, Mike rush for 10 yards to the ISU44, 1ST DOWN ISU.

ISU 1-10 on the ISU 44 Warren, Mike rush for 2 yards to the ISU 46.

ISU 2-8 on the ISU 46 Lanning, Joel rush for no gain to the ISU 46.

ISU 3-8 on the ISU 46 Lanning, Joel sacked for loss of 1 yard to the ISU 45.

ISU 4-9 on the ISU 45

Timeout Kansas State, clock 02:33.

ISU 4-9 on the ISU 45 Downing, Colin punt 29 yards to the KS 26, out-of-bounds.  
4 plays, 11 yards, 2:41

**KANSAS STATE drive start at 02:27.**

KSU 1-10 on the KS 26 Hubener, Joe pass complete to Burton, Deante for 26 yards to the ISU 48, 1ST DOWN KS, out-of-bounds.

KSU 1-10 on the ISU 48 Hubener, Joe sacked for loss of 8 yards to the KS 44.

OSI 2-18 on the KS 44 Hubener, Joe pass incomplete to Burton, Deante.

KSU 3-18 on the KS 44 Hubener, Joe pass incomplete to Heath.

KSU 4-18 to the KS 44 Hubener, Joe pass incomplete to Cook, Kody.  
5 plays, 18 yards, 0:56

**IOWA STATE drive start at 01:31.**

ISU 1-10 on the KS 44 Warren, Mike rush for no gain to the KS44, fumble forced by Geary, Will, fumble by Warren, Mike recovered by KS Lee, Elijah at KS 45.  
1 play, minus 1 yard, 0:09

**KANSAS STATE drive start at 01:22.**

KSU 1-10 on the KS 45 Hubener, Joe pass complete to Davis, Andre for 42 yards to the ISU 13, 1ST DOWN KS.

KSU 1-10 on the ISU 13 Hubener, Joe rush for 5 yards to the ISU 8, out-of-bounds.

KSU 2-5 on the ISU 08 Hubener, Joe rush for 3 yards to the ISU 5.

KSU 3-2 on the ISU 05 Jones, Charles rush for 5 yards TOUCHDOWN, clock 00:42.

KSU 1-G on the ISU 03 Cantele, Jack kick attempt good.

**Kansas St. 35, Iowa St. 35**  
4 plays, 55 yards, 0:42

KSU Cantele, Jack kickoff 40 yards to the ISU 25, downed.

**IOWA STATE drive start at 00:40.**

ISU 1-10 on the ISU 25 Lanning, Joel rush for 4 yards to the ISU 29.

ISU 2-6 on the ISU 29 Lanning, Joel sacked for loss of 5 yards to the ISU 24 (Bryant, Marquel), fumble by Lanning, Joel recovered by KS Moore, C. at ISU 22.

2 plays, minus 3 yards, 0:30

**KANSAS STATE drive start at 00:10.**

KUS 1-10 ISU on the 22 TEAM rush for loss of 3 yards to the ISU 25.

KSU 2-13 on the ISU 25 Timeout Iowa State, clock 00:07.

KSU 2-13 on the ISU 25 Timeout Iowa State, clock 00:07.

KSU 2-13 on the ISU 25 Cantele, Jack field goal attempt from 42 GOOD, clock 00:03.

**Kansas State 38, Iowa State 35**

KSU 1-G KS 35 PENALTY KS unsportsmanlike conduct (Cantele, Jack).

2 plays, minus 3 yards, 0:07

KSU Patterson, Ian kickoff 44 yards to the ISU 36, fair catch by Bundrage, Q..

**IOWA STATE drive start at 00:03.**

ISU 1-10 on the ISU 36 Lanning, Joel pass complete to Lazard, Allen for 9 yards to the ISU 45, Wesley, Jauan for 3 yards to the ISU 48, Thomas, Joshua for 15 yards to the KS 37, fumble by Thomas, Joshua recovered by ISU Lazard, Allen at KS 37, Lazard, Allen for 1 yard to the KS 36, fumble by Lazard, Allen recovered by KS Davis, Will at KS 37.  
1 play, 27 yards, 0:03

**KANSAS STATE drive start at 00:00.**

**FINAL SCORE: Kansas State 38, Iowa State 35**



K-State defense gave up 35 points in the 1st half and 0 in the second half. (Photo by Ben Brake)



Iowa State's Ryen Trever(19) had 64 yard rushing. (Photoby Jon A. Brake)

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# K-State rallies from 21-point halftime deficit to defeat Iowa State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State coach Bill Snyder couldn't help but laugh when asked about the enthusiastic locker room he had just stepped out of.

Over the last six weeks, the Wildcats squandered leads, came up short in frantic comeback attempts and been blown out — culminating in the program's worst losing streak since 1989.

But on Saturday there was finally reason to celebrate.

Jack Cantele kicked a 42-yard field goal with three seconds left to cap Kansas State's 38-35 come-from-behind victory over Iowa State.

"They enjoyed the daylights out of it," Snyder said. "I told them that I had been here for a couple 100 years and I have never seen our locker room like that. We always say, 'Act like you've been there before.' We didn't act like we've been there before, but we needed that."

Kansas State (4-6, 1-6 Big 12 Conference) recovered three Iowa State (3-8, 2-6) fumbles in the final seven minutes and rallied from a 35-14 first-half deficit.

Joe Hubener had 216 yards passing and a touchdown, and had 20 carries for 90 yards to lead Kansas State, which needed the win to stay bowl eligible. Charles Jones ran for 65 yards and two touchdowns.

Iowa State's Joel Lanning threw for 195 yards and three touchdown passes, two to Allen Lazard in the first half. Mike Warren ran for 195 yards with a 76-yard touchdown run in the second quarter for the

Cyclones.

Jones ran for an 8-yard score, and Hubener threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Kody Cook to make it 35-28 early in the fourth quarter. Warren fumbled with 7:26 to play, and Duke Shelley recovered it at the Cyclones 32. On the ensuing series, Hubener threw an incomplete pass on a fourth-and-6 to stall the drive.

Iowa State elected to not take a knee, and Warren fumbled again with 1:31 to play. Elijah Lee recovered the football at the Wildcat 44.

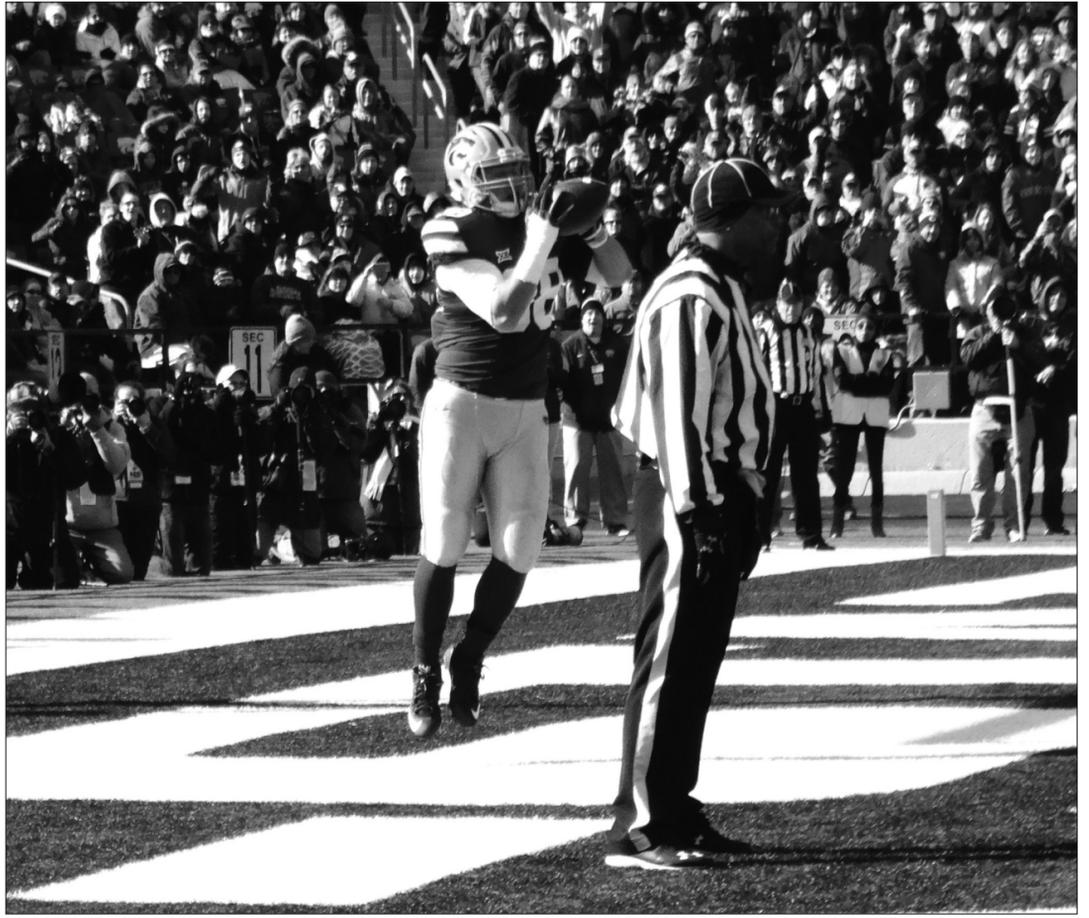
"The decision was based on being able to run out the clock and never having to punt the football," Iowa State coach Paul Rhoads said. "You take a knee on that play and they are going to call a timeout."

Jones ran for a 5-yard touchdown to tie it at 35 with 42 seconds left. Marquel Bryant then sacked and forced a Lanning fumble. It was recovered by Charmeachealle Moore on the Cyclone 25 to set up Cantele's game-winner two plays later.

"A bunch of us seniors were over there and when we saw Iowa State take the ball back with 1:31 we just kind of looked at each other and understood that was it," Cantele said. "That was our chance. That changed quickly, though. It doesn't take much to spark this team and give us some hope."

Kansas State has won eight straight against Iowa State. The Cyclones have not won in Manhattan, Kansas since 1988.

Kansas State's defense forced a three-and-out on the opening drive of the contest for



Fullback Winston Dimel, (38) scores 4 yd pass from another Fullback , Ienn Gronkowski (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

the first time in seven games. But Iowa State opened the scoring on its next series when Lanning threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Trever Ryan with 9:26 to play in the first quarter.

The Wildcats pieced together its only offensive scoring drive of the first half with a trick-

play. Fullback Glenn Burns, who was named Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week on Monday, returned the ensuing kickoff 100 yards to pull the Wildcats to 21-14.

Warren then had his long touchdown run, and Lanning connected on a 16-yard scoring strike to Lazard with 29 sec-

onds left in the first half to give the Cyclones a 35-14 halftime lead.

"Coach Snyder preaches finish," Jones said. "Regardless of what the score is on the scoreboard, we're going to finish and fight until the last second."



Kansas State's Quarterback Joe Hubner (8) picks up a first down. (By Jon Brake)



Iowa State's Joel Lanning (19) ran for 68 yards and passed for 210 yards. (Photo by Jon Brake)



Kansas State's Morgan Burns ran 100-yards and a TD on this kickoff. (By Ben Brake)



Kansas State's Quarterback Joe Hubner (8) gets hit hard. (Photo by Ben Brake)

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