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The 2016 Riley County Fair Will Start Thursday, July 21st

Don't miss your opportunity to cruise into the 2016 Riley County Fair, July 21-25 at CiCo Park in Manhattan. There will be fun activities for each member of the family.

The annual fair parade, which marks the official start to the fair, will be Thursday, July 21 at 6:00 pm. This year's parade will travel down Poyntz Avenue from the Manhattan Towne Center to City Park. Following the parade on Thursday at 7:00 pm, will be the kids pedal tractor pull at Hurlburt Arena in CiCo Park. This event is open to youth ages 4-12. Both events are free to the public.

The Kaw Valley Rodeo will provide entertainment for rodeo fans with nightly performances on July 21, 22 and 23. Thursday night's Kaw Valley Rodeo performance will honor the military with free and discounted tickets available to active duty military members. Kids also get in free to Thursday's rodeo performance with the donation of canned goods to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Friday night will feature the Tough Enough to Wear Pink performance with a portion of the proceeds going to the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research at Kansas State University. Saturday's performance will feature the finals of the competition.

The Blue Valley Pork Producers will host their annual pork burger barbecue from 5-7 pm on Friday, July 22 on the Pottorf Hall patio. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased that evening. Open class arts and photography entries will also be accepted on Friday evening.

Pie lovers won't want to miss the blueberry pie contest on Sunday, July 24 at 1:00 pm in Pottorf Hall. After judging, entries will be cut and slices sold for \$1 a slice.

Be sure to stop by Pottorf Hall and the livestock barns to



see the exhibits that 4-H members have been working hard all year to make. Livestock shows will take place each evening, July 22-24. The annual 4-H livestock auction will begin at 7:00 pm on July 25. Champion foods items will be auctioned prior to the livestock sale at 6:45 pm.

Riley County Farm Bureau will once again sponsor the farm animal nursery exhibit where fair goers can learn more about animals and agriculture in the Wreath Barn. Stop by the Schram Chrysler Dodge entertainment tent to experience live local entertainment ranging

from belly dancing to Motown sounds to bluegrass on Friday and Saturday nights. Ottaway Amusements is back with their brand new ride—Freak Out! They will provide carnival entertainment each evening of the fair with wristbands available for \$25 each evening.

There's a lot to see and do at this year's Riley County Fair. For more information or a full listing of scheduled events please access www.rileycountyfair.com or call the Riley County Extension Office at 785-537-6350.

Editorial

By Jon A. Brake

The Free Press is very disappointed in Riley County Commissioner Ron Wells. Well, to think about it, we are very disappointed in Commissioner Wells and Commissioner Bob Boyd.

We are disappointed in both because of their actions last year to form the Riley County Building Commission. The Commissioners are taking the vote away for people living in Riley County on any building project that they want to construct.

But, back to Commissioner Wells, he had an outburst at the Commission Meeting Monday,

where he down graded the U.S. Constitution to a piece of paper.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, Mr. Wells called for "government oversight" of the press."

Mr. Wells is doing all he can to downgrade the Riley County Commission and he doesn't like the oversight that the Free Press gives them.

Last week the Manhattan Free Press ran a graphic showing the County Department Heads and the Commissioners salaries. The headline read "Why Did The County Commission Vote To Raise Their Pay 14.74%" and that was in just 3-years.

The Free Press was delivered all over Manhattan on Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday morning the Riley County Commission decided not to give themselves a raise next year.

And this Monday, Mr. Wells wants to oversee the press because the Mercury ran a story telling about the Commission removing \$10,000 from the Chamber of Commerce's budget.

What an outrage. What about the Free Press? And then we called the County Clerk and he said that Mr. Wells also included "That Weekly" in his comments. Never Mind.

Dick Edwards



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Kansas Profile

Budenbender (epoxy) – part 1

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

Let's go to Kauffman Stadium, home of the defending world champion Kansas City Royals. Note how the concourse floor is smooth, clean, and beautiful. That's because this floor was coated with a special treatment, produced by a company with ties to rural Kansas. It's today's Kansas Profile.

Paul Budenbender is co-owner of Epoxy Coating Specialists, or ECS, which coated the concourses at Kauffman Stadium as well as floors and walls in many other facilities across the country. Paul's family has roots in Pottawatomie County, where his ancestors homesteaded near Fostoria. Paul's dad went to K-State and then worked for the Corps of Engineers, which eventually transferred him to the head office in Kansas City.

Paul grew up at Shawnee but spent summers on his grandfather's farm. Tragically, Paul's father passed away from cancer at age 48. Paul went to work for a painting and flooring contractor in Olathe. He worked there 16 years and met his wife Pam. Paul's work involved the emerging use of epoxy to paint floors and walls.

In 1995, Paul and a man named Dave Schloegel and some other friends decided to go out on their own. They created Epoxy Coating Specialists,

or ECS. Today, ECS is a leading installer of industrial polymer floorings, coatings, and linings. These are essentially hard epoxy resins that can coat a floor or wall to create a hard, clean, durable, waterproof surface.

"When I got started, it was places like surgical labs and pharmacies that wanted these types of coatings on floors," Paul said. Now the company provides these for many different types of applications, such as industrial and manufacturing, aerospace, health care, sports venues, auto dealerships, schools and universities, food and beverage plants, and retail facilities.

"These coatings are ideal for anyone who wants a clean, seamless floor," Paul said.

"They have great cleanability 'cause they have no seams or other places to let bacteria in," he said.

These might be used in new construction or in retrofitting old facilities. They might be used in a school or where there is an old warehouse being repaired or a facility being upgraded by a manufacturing firm. In a plant, for example, Paul and his team can fix joints in the concrete, coat with epoxy resin, and use striping to mark aisleways.

"Every week we have a crew working at airplane plants," Paul said. As a result, the company now maintains offices in Wichita plus Kansas City. ECS primarily serves Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, and South

Dakota, although the company does epoxy floors across the country. ECS did floors in Kauffman Stadium, which led to them doing the floors in George Brett's house as well. Wow.

These floors are ideal for research facilities. ECS will be doing 80,000 feet of flooring within the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. At K-State, ECS has done everything from laboratories to the Memorial Stadium green roof to the bathrooms and showers in the new residence hall.

In one industrial application, a manufacturer in southeast Kansas had installed new equipment which didn't seem to be working right. A company consultant was brought in from Japan. He found that the equipment was okay, but residue from the concrete floor was affecting the sensors. "After we coated the floor, the equipment worked just fine," Paul said.

ECS employs some 75 people, and Paul remains active as an installer. He lives in Pottawatomie County where he has bought land near the family farm through the years. He also collects antique tractors as a hobby and has more than 100 in his collection.

Paul's place is in a rural location between Havensville, population 145, and Wheaton, population 91 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information about ECS, go to .

It's time to leave Kauffman Stadium where we've observed the high quality floors installed by Epoxy Coating Specialists. We salute Paul Budenbender, Dave Schloegel, and ECS itself for making a difference with hard work and entrepreneurship. They are making things better from the floor up.

And there's more. Paul's wife Pam has established an innovative grocery store serving rural Kansas. We'll learn about that next week.

For the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, this is Ron Wilson with Kansas Profile.

Kansas to close a juvenile correctional facility

**By BILL DRAPER
Associated Press**

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A declining number of youths jailed at a western Kansas detention center has resulted in plans to close the facility over the next 12 months as the state's juvenile incarceration operations are consolidated at a complex in Topeka.

The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility, located in the city of the same name, currently has 77 young inmates, about

140 staff members and cost about \$9.9 million to operate in fiscal year 2015. The Kansas Department of Corrections announced the plans Thursday.

Staff members and incarcerated juveniles will gradually be phased out of the Larned facility through the end of the fiscal year next June, Kansas Department of Corrections spokesman Adam Pfannenstiel said.

"Our intent is to work with everyone that wants to continue employment with the state of Kansas," he said.

The announcement comes months after Gov. Sam Brownback signed a bill overhauling the Kansas juvenile justice system. The new approach keeps more juvenile offenders in their homes while they participate in community-based programs focusing on anger management and other behavioral changes.

The measure was, in part, a reaction to 2013 U.S. Department of Justice data showing that Kansas had the sixth-highest incarceration rate for young offenders in the nation.

Part of Human Skull, Found

BEATRICE - (AP) - A citizen on a recreational kayak excursion on the Big Blue River has found what turned out to be part of a human skull.

Gage County Sheriff Millard Gustafson says the discovery was made northwest of Beatrice on a river sandbar, at around 7 p.m., Monday, June 27th.

One of the kayakers located what was believed at first, to be a turtle shell. But after examining it, it was thought to be part of a human skull. The sheriff's office was contacted and the item was turned over to law of-

ficers.

Follow-up investigation was conducted on June 28th, with law officers contacting the Nebraska State Historical Society and a forensic anthropologist. The expert was able to determine the item was from a human.

The item was sent to the Forensic Anthropological Consultants Laboratory in Manhattan, Kansas...and was identified as a human frontal bone...the part of the skull that covers the forehead and eye orbits. The frontal bone was de-

termined to be that of a male Native American. Although not precisely dated, the finding was associated with early American Indians.

Following the investigation,

Gage County Sheriff Gustafson says the remains are being returned to his office and will be turned over to the Nebraska State Historical Society. The Commission on Indian Affairs is also being contacted.

Gustafson says it was determined that the remains are not tied to any active or known criminal case, in Gage County.

Juvenile arrests in Kansas declined by more than 50 percent from 2004 to 2013, though out-of-home placements in juvenile detention centers or group homes were reduced by only half that amount, according to a bipartisan group that created the bill's framework.

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- Thomas Jefferson, 1787

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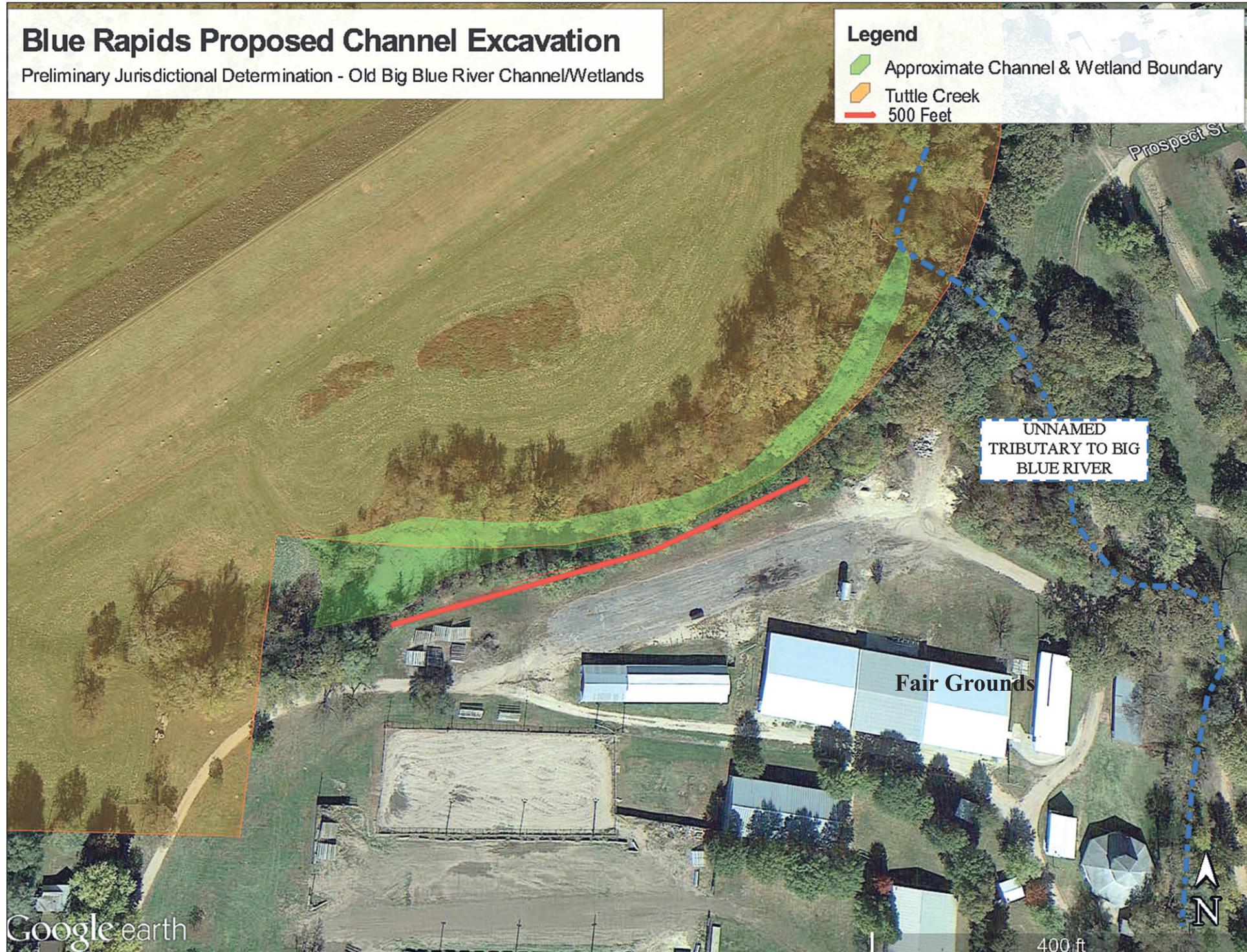
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Blue Rapids Problem Today - All Of Kansas' Problem Tomorrow



The Corps of Engineers sent this Google map to the City of Blue Rapids showing the Old Blue River Swamp. (Green area) The City was told that the Corps owned the land north of the center of the old river bed, but this map shows (hard to see in print)

that Corps owns almost all of the swamp. The Corps requirements have caused the contractor to change his bid by 300%. What this photo does not show is the Corps owns another swamp area 20 times larger than this one just north and west of the Fair Grounds.

Corps of Engineers Permit Cancels Cleaning Swamp

(Editor's Note: The Blue Rapids Free Press has contacted our two U.S. Senators and two members of the U.S. House of Representatives to ask for help getting rid of the mosquito infested Old Blue River Swamp north of the Fair Grounds. Here is part of what was told the Senators.)

Letter to the Senators:

The City of Blue Rapids, KS needs your help.

The Problem is a big health issue with the Corps of Engineers and a swamp they own in the City of Blue Rapids, KS.

We are asking you to contact the Centers for Disease Control to look at our health problem and give us some relief.

Please don't turn this over to your Kansas Office. The Corps of Engineers have their hands tied with red tape.

The 100th Marshall County

From the Centers for Disease Control

Mosquito-borne diseases are among the world's leading causes of illness and death today. The World Health Organization estimates that more than 300 million clinical cases each year are attributable to mosquito-borne illnesses. Despite great strides over the last 50 years, mosquito-borne illnesses continue to pose significant risks to parts of the population in the United States. Current challenges posed by the emergence of West Nile virus in the Western hemisphere illustrate the importance of cooperation and partnership at all levels of government to protect public health. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Agency and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are working closely with each other and with other federal, state, and local agencies to protect the public from mosquito-borne diseases such as the West Nile virus.

Fair is in two weeks, 1000's of people will be in Blue Rapids for the fair.

The Problem

When Tuttle Creek Dam was built in the early 1960's, the Corps of Engineers put a dike

around Blue Rapids. The abandoned old Big Blue River runs within a few yards of the Marshall County Fairgrounds and the City Baseball Diamonds.

For years the City has had a problem with mosquitoes. The Blue Rapids Free Press started

running AP stories about the mosquitoes carrying the Zika fever on February 18th 2016. Maps put out by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that the City of Blue Rapids and parts of Marshall County could be infected with the Zika virus carried by mosquitoes.

The Blue Rapids City Council took up excavating the old Big Blue River channel, which now looks like a swamp at several meetings. They contacted the Corps of Engineers and they sent a representative from Tuttle Creek Lake management.

Two City Council members, the City Foreman and the representative met to look at the problem. The representative looked at the survey markers and told the City that the Corps owned the North half of the

swamp and the City owned the South half. He said he could not see a problem with the City cleaning out the old river bed but we would need to contact another office to see if we needed a permit.

The City talked with four different officials with the Corps and was told to go-ahead. The City voted and hired a contractor to clean out the old channel. The contract was for \$10,000.

After approving the clean out and hiring a contractor (he had cleaned out two other river beds for other communities) we received a letter from the Corps saying that we would need a permit before cleaning the channel. They also sent their requirements for doing the work.

The Contractor looked at the Corps requirements, called the City Clerk and canceled the

contract. He said if he were to do the work required by the Corps the contract would be 300% higher.

The City was never told that the Old River Channel was not the only problem in the area.

After looking at a Google map, the City found that the Corps of Engineers also have a very large holding pond within a short distance northwest of the dike.

If the City of Blue Rapids were to excavate the Old Blue River Channel it would not get rid of the mosquito problem because of the larger holding pond which is also polluted.

The Free Press has contacted the State's two U.S. Senators and the office of U.S. Representative Lynn Jenkins.

7 Key Takeaways From FBI Director's Hearing on Clinton Email Use

Heritage Foundation

FBI Director James Comey appeared before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee on Thursday to further detail the FBI's year-long investigation into former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server and handling of classified information while she was secretary of state.

Chairman Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, hastily scheduled the hearing just two days after Comey announced the findings of his agency's investigation into Clinton and recommended that no criminal charges be filed against her.

Although the FBI ultimately concluded Clinton's handling of classified information did not warrant criminal charges, Comey criticized her Tuesday for being "extremely careless" in setting up a server in the basement of her New York home and using a private email address.

A spokesman for Clinton said that she was happy the investigation is over.

"We are pleased that the career officials handling this case have determined that no further action by the [Justice] Department is appropriate," Brian Fallon said in a statement to Politico. "As the secretary has long said, it was a mistake to use her personal email and she would not do it again. We are glad that this matter is now resolved."

The FBI's findings contradicted some of what Clinton has

said publicly and to members of Congress regarding her private server and handling of classified information.

Those conclusions left many Republican lawmakers wondering how Comey and the FBI ultimately came to the decision not to recommend criminal charges and ultimately prompted Thursday's hearing.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said Comey was given a "thankless" task in investigating Clinton.

"No matter what recommendation you made, you were sure to be criticized," Cummings said. "In a sense, Mr. Director, you are on trial."

Here are seven of the key takeaways from Comey's appearance before the Oversight Committee:

1) Comey says there is no basis that Clinton lied to the FBI.

Nearly one year ago, on July 25, Clinton told reporters at a press conference that she was "confident" she "never sent or received any information that was classified at the time it was sent or received."

However, during its investigation, the FBI concluded that 110 emails in 52 email chains Clinton returned to the State Department contained classified information when they were sent or received. Eight of those communications contained "top secret" information, 37 received "secret information," and the rest contained "confidential information," the FBI said.

Of those emails, a "very small number" had markings identifying them as classified.

During the hearing, Chaffetz questioned whether Clinton lied to the FBI during a three-hour interview that took place Saturday. Though Clinton told the public she never sent or received classified information, Chaffetz asked Comey if the FBI looked into whether the former secretary of state lied under oath about receiving and sending classified information.

"We have no basis to conclude she lied to the FBI," Comey said Thursday.

2) Chaffetz plans to file a referral to the FBI to look into whether she lied to Congress under oath.

While questioning Comey on Clinton's statements regarding her handling of classified information, Chaffetz asked Comey if the FBI looked into whether the former secretary of state lied under oath about receiving and sending classified information.

During an October hearing

before the House Select Committee on Benghazi, Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, asked Clinton about classified information sent in emails stored on her server.

"There was nothing marked classified on my emails, either sent or received," Clinton told Jordan during the hearing.

Comey told Chaffetz that, although he was aware of Clinton's exchange with Jordan, the FBI hadn't investigated whether she lied under oath before the House Select Committee on Benghazi, Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, asked Clinton about classified information sent in emails stored on her server.

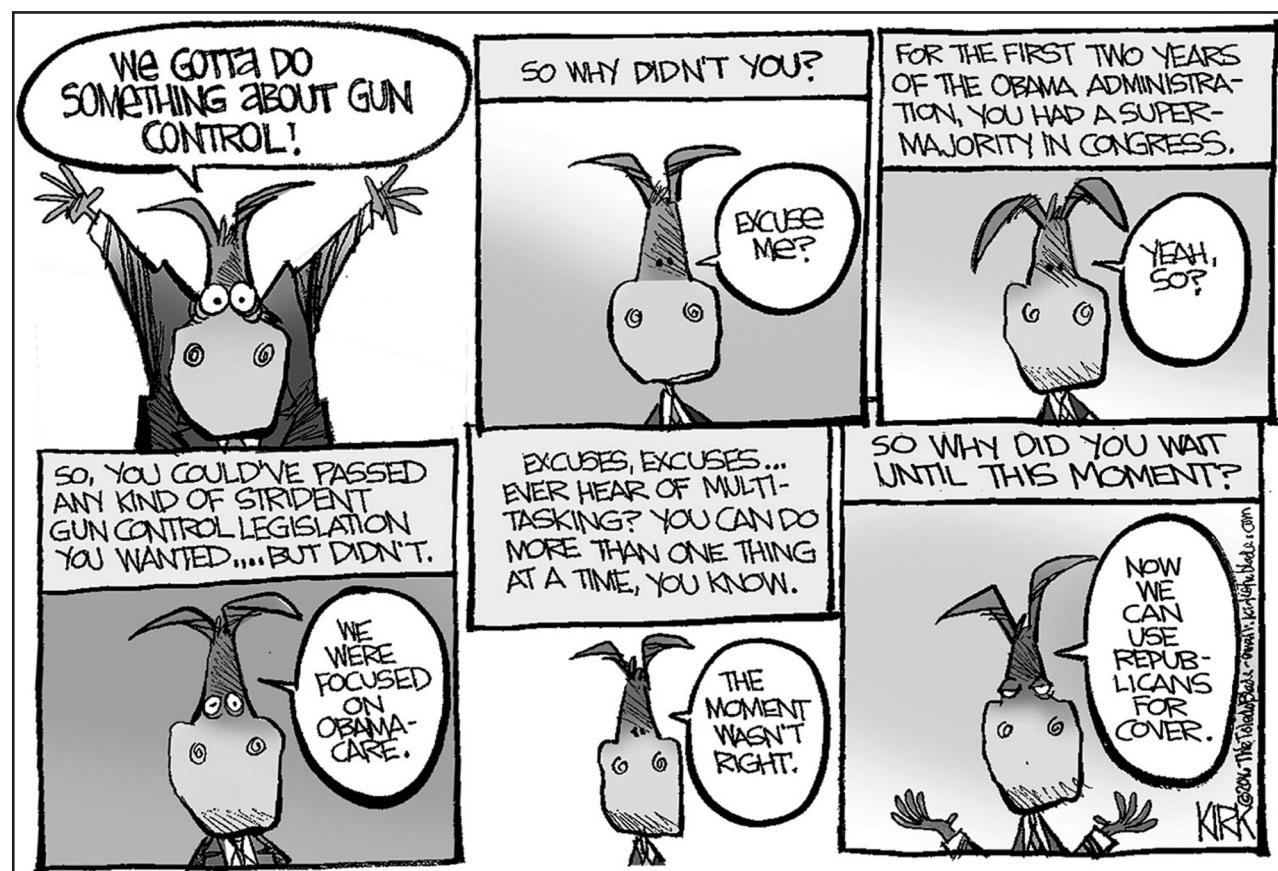
cause the agency never received a referral to do so from Congress.

Chaffetz confirmed the committee would send a referral to the FBI to probe Clinton's testimony.

3) Comey says Clinton's case is very different from that involving David Petraeus.

Since the FBI's announcement, many have been pointing to an investigation into former CIA Director David Petraeus's

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handling of classified information in comparison with the FBI's handling of the Clinton matter. Petraeus pled guilty to a misdemeanor charge after disclosing classified information to his biographer Paula Broadwell.

Cummings, the committee's ranking member, urged Comey to point out the similarities or differences between Petraeus's and Clinton's cases.

"He was caught on audio tape telling [Broadwell], and I quote, 'I mean, they are highly classified,'" Cummings said.

Comey, though, said the case involving Petraeus "illustrates perfectly the kinds of cases the Department of Justice is willing to prosecute."

"Clearly intentional conduct. Knew what he was doing was violation of the law," Comey said of the former CIA director. "Huge amounts of information. If you couldn't prove he knew it, raises the inference [that] he did it and effort to obstruct justice. That combination of things makes it worthy of a prosecution. A misdemeanor prosecution, but a prosecution nonetheless."

4) There is no transcript or recording of Clinton's meeting with the FBI on Saturday, and she wasn't placed under oath.

Clinton met with the FBI for a three-hour interview Saturday, which Comey said was the agency's last step before concluding its investigation.

During his testimony before the Oversight Committee today, Comey said he wasn't involved in Clinton's interview and admitted there was no transcript or recording of the meeting. Furthermore, Comey said Clinton was not put under oath during her interview with the FBI.

However, Comey stressed that it is still a crime to lie to federal agents.

5) Comey said Clinton isn't sophisticated in her knowledge of classification systems.

Many of the Republicans questioning Comey wondered how Clinton, whose résumé includes first lady, U.S. senator from New York, and secretary of state, would not understand the government's classification requirements.

"Is it your statement, then, before this committee that Secretary Clinton should have known not to send classified information and yet she did?" Rep. Tim Walberg, R-Mich., asked Comey.

"Certainly she should have known not to send classified information," Comey said. "As I said, that's the definition of negligent. I think she was extremely careless. I have to think she was negligent. That I could establish. What we can't establish is that she acted with the necessary criminal intent."

Included in three of the emails found on Clinton's server were paragraphs marked with a "(c)," indicating that the information referenced was to be treated as classified.

Much of that classified information originated from Clinton's aides, but was included in emails the former secretary of state sent and received.

Comey said he would have assumed that any "reasonable" person would have known the importance of those markings.

However, Comey later concluded he wasn't sure "whether she was actually sophisticated enough to understand what a 'c' in parentheses means."

"One of the things I've learned is that the secretary may not be as sophisticated as people would assume," Comey said.

He further noted that Clinton didn't have a computer in her office at the State Department.

6) Clinton gave people without security clearances access to classified information.

Comey told lawmakers Thursday that Clinton's personal server set-up exposed people without security clearances to classified information.

"Did Hillary Clinton give non-cleared people access to classified information?" Chaffetz asked.

"Yes," Comey replied.

Though the FBI director could not say exactly how many "non-cleared" people had access to that classified information, Comey did estimate it was between two and 10.

Both Chaffetz and Jordan questioned whether Clinton's lawyers had security clearances and were exposed to that classified information when they were sorting through the emails that would later be turned over to the State Department.

Though Comey said Clinton's lawyers were among those who were "non-cleared" and accessed classified information, Fallon, spokesman for Clinton, tweeted that the lawyers who sifted through the former secretary of state's emails had Top Secret-level clearance.

7) Comey contradicted a number of statements Clinton made to reporters and Congress regarding the use of her private email server.

During his line of questioning, Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., asked Comey to respond to a number of comments Clinton made over the course of the past year regarding her handling of classified information, some of which he said were found to be untrue throughout the course of the FBI's investigation.

Comey first confirmed there was information marked classified found on Clinton's server, despite her reassurances she neither sent nor received any information marked classified.

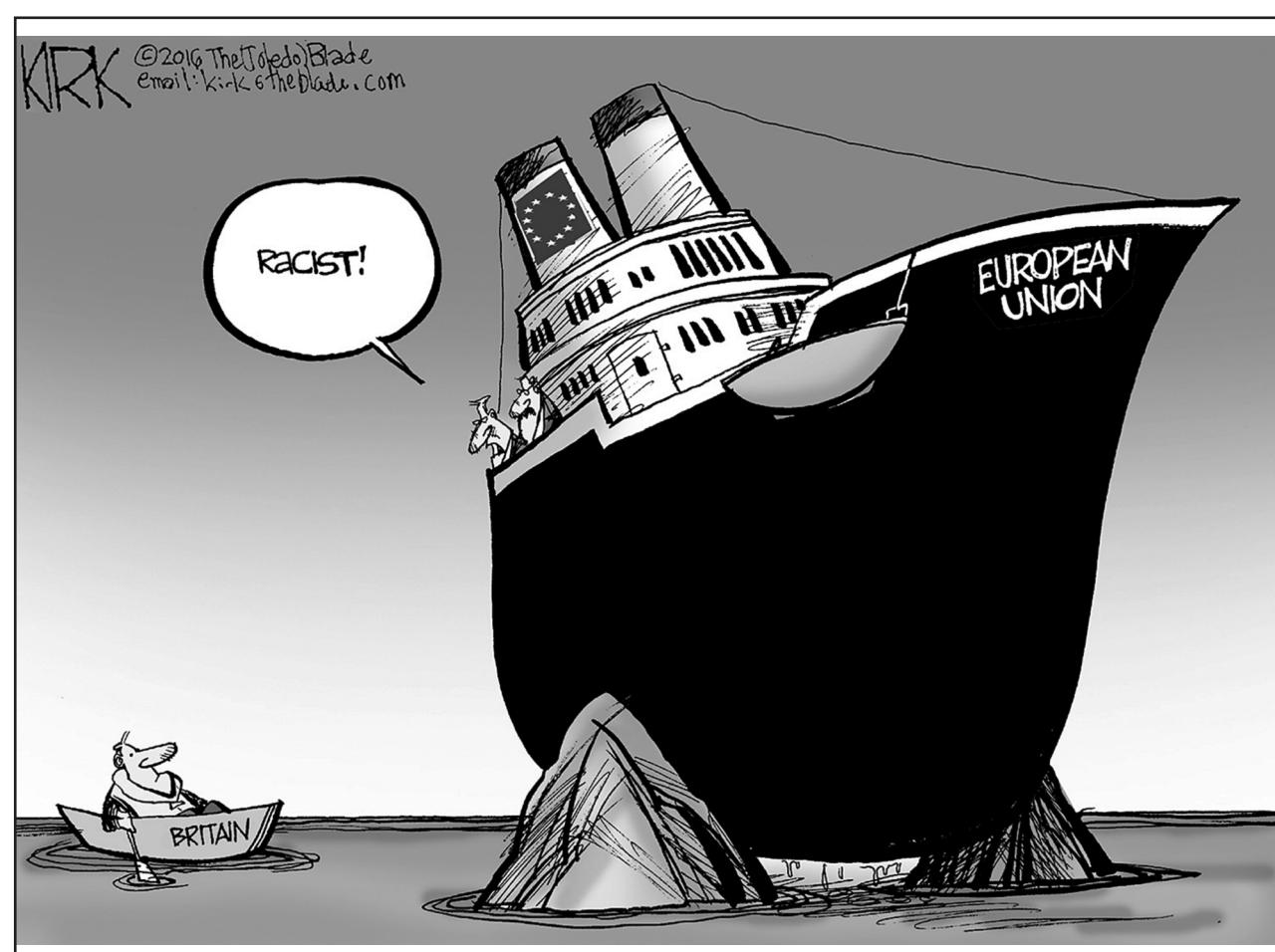
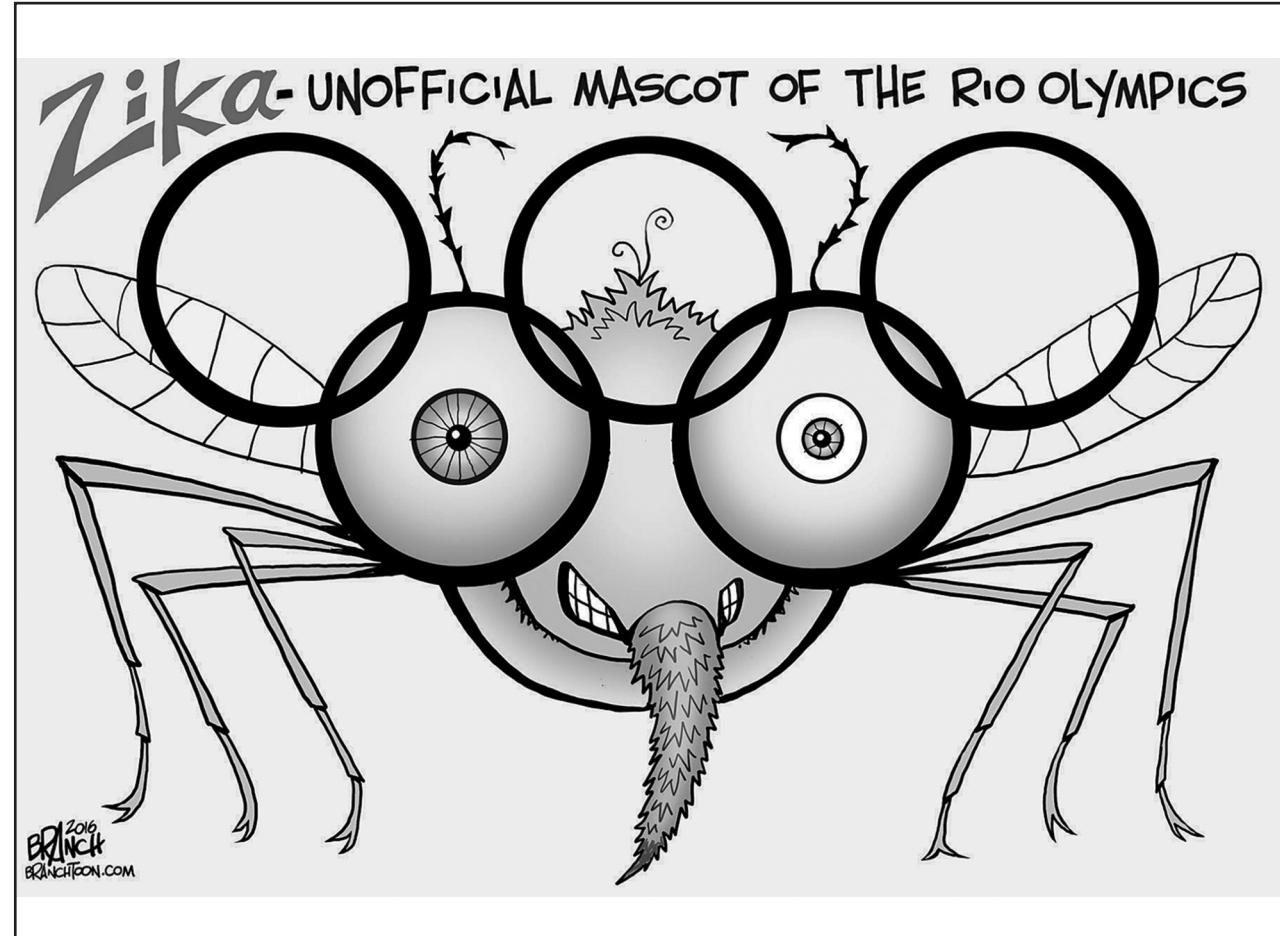
The FBI director then said that Clinton did, indeed, email classified material, though she in the past said she never did.

Gowdy then asked Comey if Clinton only used one device, as she said she did, to which Comey said she used multiple devices during her tenure as secretary of state.

Gowdy also questioned whether Clinton returned all work-related emails to the State Department. Thousands, Comey said, were not returned and were later recovered by the FBI.

Others were deleted, and traces of work-related emails were found "on devices or in slack space," Comey said.

"Whether they were deleted or whether when a server changed out something happened to them, there is no doubt that the work-related emails were removed electronically from the email system," he said.



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Riley County Officials

Riley County Commissioners

The District 1 Commissioner is Ben Wilson.
The District 2 Commissioner is Robert Boyd, Jr. The District 3 Commissioner is Ron Wells. Mr. Wells

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Riley County Minutes Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month:

The minutes for years did not cost the county extra. They were produced using Word. A new program now costs \$700 per month.

Riley County Commission Minutes June 30, 2016

8:30 AM Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance

Public Comment
2. Commission Comments

Wilson's Comments:

Monday I attended the Intergovernmental Luncheon and appreciated hearing about how KSU is seeking efficiencies, for instance in their hiring process. We also heard an update on the city budget, and I found it interesting that a 2% merit increase for their employees is in line with their pay scale, while the county's pay scale would require a 3% increase, even though they were both designed by the same consultant.

This week I also talked with a local resident about the county's customer service and property taxes, and then I spent

some more time reviewing the proposed budget.

Boyd's Comments:

Monday 06.27.16

-Attended the Intergovernmental meeting at the Holiday Inn Campus. KSU workforce officials discussed the hiring process of the University; its growth into a laborious, inefficient, offensive process over time and the University's process to affect meaningful change. The collaboration of a large number of stakeholders was required to effect meaningful change, however with KSU Administration leadership the process of change did produce a much better hiring process which was rewarding to candidates and staff. Manhattan City Officials discussed the city's budget process and the personnel step and COLA pay figures.

-Met with Fort Riley officials

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to discuss RCPD range letter of agreement status and next steps in the process.

-Worked on budget documents.

-Met with the Kansas Finance Group to discuss local and state politics and the actions required to alter the fiscal morass we find ourselves in.

Tuesday 06.28.16

-Toured Fort Riley main post and housing area. The housing area is new, modern and appears well maintained while the business areas of the post are in various states of evolution. Many old buildings require significant investment to bring them to current standards.

-Worked on correspondence and budget.

-Attended the Pawnee Mental Health Annual meeting in Clay Center. The evening was a recognition of those who excelled in 2015 and to render an analysis of the organization. Cathy Dawes, of KMAN Broadcasting, addressed the assemblage on her special feature the Silent Crisis.

Wednesday 06.29.16

-Met with Chamber of Commerce Officials to discuss the state of our community and actions we can collaborate on.

-Met with RCPD Director Schoen to discuss RCPD issues.

-Worked in County Offices on correspondence and budget documents.

-Met with Community leaders to discuss activities within our community this summer.

-Attended the Riley County Health Department Public Advisory Council meeting. The new Director, Jennifer Green was in attendance although she will not assume her duties till the end of August. RCHD staff discussed the progress of their strategic planning efforts and asked for input from the Council.

-Attended a meet and greet reception for Rep Tim Huelskamp at the home of John and Judy Ball. The Congressman and I discussed the FAA reauthorization and drone policies, he requested further information on NACO's position on

each which I will provide him.

-Worked on budget documents.

Wells' Comments:

Wells discussed the Intergovernmental Meeting.

Wells discussed concerns with the retaining wall at the Tuttle Cove Fire Station.

Wells said he worked on the Riley County Budget.

Business Meeting

3. A Resolution Regarding Placement of Political Signs in Riley County Right-of-Way

Move to approve "Resolution No. 063016-28, A Resolution regarding placement of political signs in Riley County right-of-way."

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner

SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Leave Donation Forms.

RESULT:

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner

SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

6. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Jun 27, 2016 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, Wilson

7. Tentative Agenda

8. Discuss Press Conference Randolph Pride - July 4th Celebration

9:00 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

9. Administrative Work Session

10. Executive session to discuss confidential legal advice regarding potential litigation issues

Move that the County Commission, including Chairman Wilson, Commissioner Boyd, and Commissioner Wells, recess into executive session on potential litigation for the purpose of consultation with Clancy Holeman, Riley County Counselor, attorney for the Commission, which would be deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship.

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Three Bands Will Perform at Orchestra on the Oregon Trail

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For those who love to listen to country music, Orchestra on the Oregon Trail has music for them. For those who love to listen to rock and roll, pop music, swing, or bluegrass, Orchestra on the Oregon Trail has music for them, too.

The all-day event, scheduled for September 4, will feature a diverse line-up of bands that will perform throughout the day. The event will be held at Alcove Spring Historic Park, six miles south of Marysville, Kans. and six miles north of Blue Rapids, Kans. Gates to the park open at 1:00 p.m. and the first band starts playing at 1:30 p.m.

The highlight of the event features an evening concert by the Topeka Symphony Orchestra.

"Although I am very excited to hear the orchestra play in this amazing setting, I'm almost as excited to hear the other musical groups perform, too," said Brian Cook, one of the event organizers. "The thought of hearing a lot of different styles of music throughout the day is pretty cool. The other musical groups are a nice compliment to the Topeka Symphony Orchestra."

Music will fill the meadow all afternoon as a prelude to the orchestra's main stage concert. The task of finding diverse musical groups to perform at the outdoor event was a charge given to Cook and his committee.

"When we were looking for music groups for this year's event, we wanted something a little different from last year's groups because we want the patrons to have a different experience," explained Cook. "Bryton Stoll was the first act we thought of because he gives a great balance of rock, pop, and country: something for everybody."

Stoll will play on the main stage at 1:30 p.m.

Stoll, originally from Marysville, Kans., attends the University of Kansas and stud-



It is the kind of beautiful music that you can sleep on.

ies mechanical engineering. "I love traveling, spending time with my family and friends, going to the lake on the weekends, and trying new beers," Stoll said. "I water ski, snow ski, am trying to learn Spanish, and sometimes dabble in the world of aviation."

Stoll is also a musician who started playing guitar when he was eleven, started writing songs when he was fourteen, and made his first CD when he was sixteen. "Since then I have picked up several more instruments, recorded two more CDs, and played hundreds of shows in the bars and honky-tonks of Kansas and Nebraska."

Stoll is releasing his debut, full-length, studio album, "Finger on the Trigger," a collection of ten original songs, in late August.

"Each of the songs was written without worrying about what would happen to them in the future," Stoll said. "I didn't target a specific genre, demographic, or age group. I didn't write them to get famous or make money. I wrote them because that's what I enjoy doing. This allows me to be genuine,

unpredictable, and never hold back."

After Stoll's performance at Alcove Spring, he will open for country singer, Clint Black, at the Lied Center of Kansas in October.

Sara Morgan will take the main stage at 3:00 p.m. Recently named by music critics as Kansas City's Best Newcomer, singer-songwriter Morgan is wowing audiences with her pure, clear vocals and unaffected crystalline sound. Morgan is a one-of-a-kind, roll up her sleeves, hard-working, female country performer. Her favorite part of a show happens when her set ends and she gets to meet and talk to fans at the merchandise table.

Morgan is backed by some of the most talented, sought after players in the business including the legendary Pastor Carl Butler on lead guitar, pedal steel Hall of Famer Bobby DeMoss, high energy drummer Duncan Burnett, and road worthy showman Chase McRoy on bass.

Morgan brings to the stage a

family friendly show. A true storyteller, her music has a refreshing contemporary sound blended with tinges and echoes of classic country and a set list of her original songs sprinkled with familiar classic covers.

Morgan is currently touring venues and radio stations across the country in support of her new single, "Drive a Tractor," part of an initiative to thank farmers for the work they do and to help provide college scholarships for students studying agriculture.

Morgan is a member of the Country Music Association and is signed to River Delta Records.

"The last group to perform before the orchestra is the Wicked Stringbenders," Cook said. "They have an up-tempo beat with old fashioned instruments. They're a rollicking acoustic band with a stand-up bass, a fiddle, and a whole lot of fun! You won't be able to remain seated when listening to them."

The Wicked Stringbenders

swing, blues, and Southern rock.

The Wicked Stringbenders is composed of Karen Kiloh on guitar and vocals, Stanley Walker on upright bass, Marvin Gruenbaum on fiddle, and Bruce Graybill on mandolin. This collaboration of veteran award-winning musicians, from diverse musical backgrounds blends into a hard-driving unique full sound.

"This high-energy string band is a definite crowd pleaser," Cook said.

Following these performances the Topeka Symphony Orchestra will perform on the main stage at 7:00 p.m. A seventy-piece choir from Hesston College will perform several numbers with the orchestra.

"It's a full day of great music," Cook said. "There's music from all genres – something for everyone."

Tickets are on sale and may be purchased at the organization's website ooot.org. Tickets are also available at the Marshall County Visitors Center, Marysville, or by calling 785-562-3101.

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Kansas City Star pulls column criticized as victim blaming

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Star's publisher has apologized for printing an opinion piece that suggested women can reduce the risk of getting raped by not drinking too much and that many readers felt amounted to victim blaming.

In the apology posted late Saturday on the paper's website and included in its Sunday print edition, Publisher Tony Berg wrote that the newspaper should not have published the piece by Laura Herrick, a teacher and author and one of

the guest contributors to the newspaper's "Midwest Voices" column.

Berg wrote that while he appreciated the point that Herrick "was trying to make about responsibility," the newspaper removed her piece from its website because of the "indisputable facts" that rape "is a violent act in which the victim loses control," and "if a person is incapacitated and someone takes advantage of them sexually, the law considers that rape or sexual assault and the victim is blameless."

"But as an older brother to two sisters, I believe when a person is sexually assaulted, it's not their fault. Period," Berg said.

"I apologize that the column was published and assure you we are putting even more measures in place to ensure this doesn't happen in the future," Berg wrote.

In her column titled "Women can take action to prevent rapes," which was posted online Friday and included in the Star's Saturday edition,

Herrick reminded men that "'no means no' (and if someone is too drunk to say no, then no is implied)." She went on to write that she thinks women should take responsibility for their bodies by not becoming so drunk that they don't know what's happening.

"And if you wake up the morning after doing the 'walk of shame,' don't yell rape if you regret your actions of the night before. Accept your role in what happened, learn from the experience and move on," Herrick wrote.

She later wrote: "When men drink, their decision-making abilities are also limited. If a woman was too drunk to know what she was doing and should be excused for what happened, then why are men not allowed to be too drunk to make good decisions?"

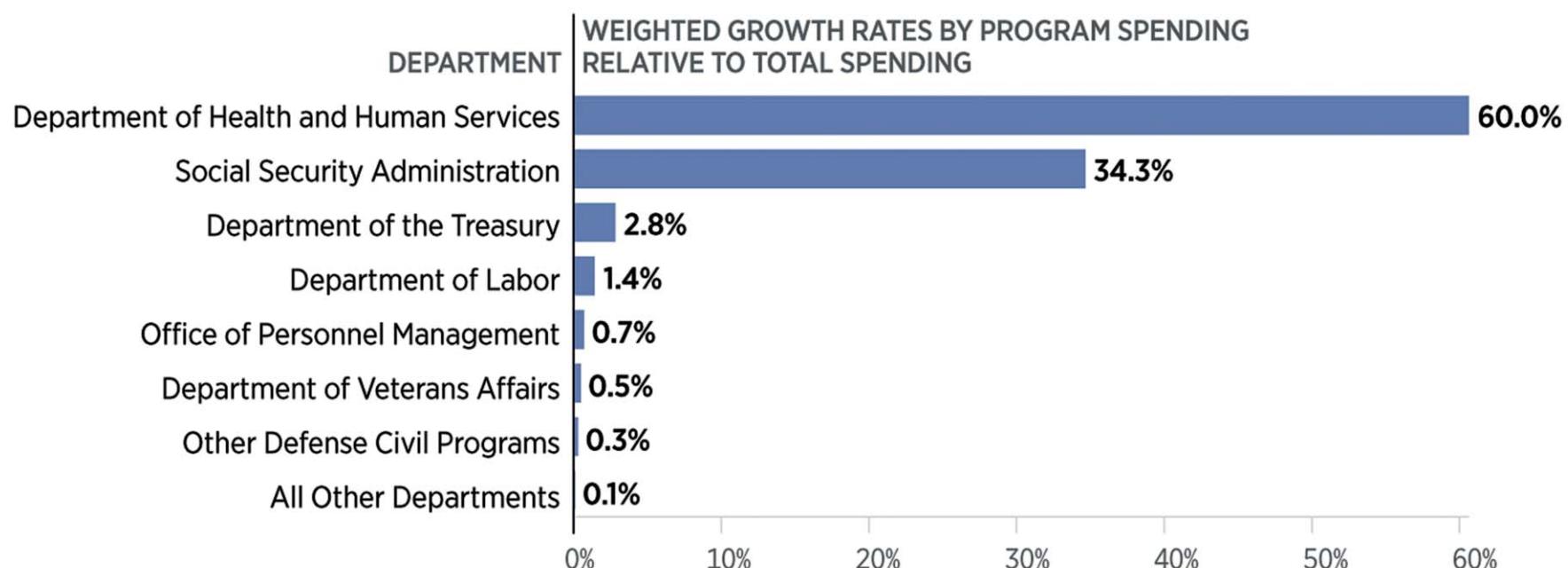
Some readers took issue with the column on social media, saying it blamed the victims. "For real, (at)KCStar?! How about instead we spend our energy teaching men not to rape. HOW DOES THIS GET PUBLISHED?" (at)anoutlawlife

said on Twitter.

A phone number listed under Herrick's name did not appear to be working Sunday. But she told KCTV she doesn't understand why her piece was removed from the website since it expressed an opinion. She said she stands by the piece and that she wasn't blaming rape victims. Herrick said she pointed out at the beginning of the piece that rape is wrong, but said there are ways women can protect themselves.

CHART 2

Department of Health and Human Services Threatens Long-Term Fiscal Sustainability



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Federal lawsuit seeks to block planned sale of Plum Island

By FRANK ELMAN
Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A lawsuit filed by environmental groups seeks to block the sale of Plum Island, home to the nation's only animal disease testing laboratory.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday in federal court on Long Island by Save the Sound, a program of the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, and others.

The federal government plans to sell the 840-acre Plum Island, located off the northeastern coast of Long Island, and move the lab to Kansas by 2022. In addition to the environmental groups, elected officials in Connecticut and New York have introduced legislation in Congress seeking to block the proposed sale.

The lawsuit argues two federal agencies — the General Services Administration and the Department of Homeland Security, which runs the island failed to properly examine all options for the sale when they prepared environmental impact statements.

It says the agencies "misconstrued their statutory directive, interpreting their authority to only permit a public auction of the entirety of Plum Island to the highest bidder, thereby necessarily excluding a conservation sale from their alternatives analysis."

GSA spokesman Patrick Sclafani said the agency does not comment on pending litigation; there was no immediate response to a request for comment to the DHS.

The agencies "are violating several federal laws in their relentless effort to put the valuable environmental and cultural resources of Plum Island on the auction block," said Leah Schmalz of Save the Sound.

"They have had ample time and opportunity to fix these failings and to develop conservation alternatives, but still they choose to turn a blind eye," she said.

The environmentalists say the island shouldn't be sold because it is home to several endangered bird species, including roseate terns, and piping plovers. The lawsuit also argues there are federally listed or endangered marine species in the waters surrounding Plum Island.

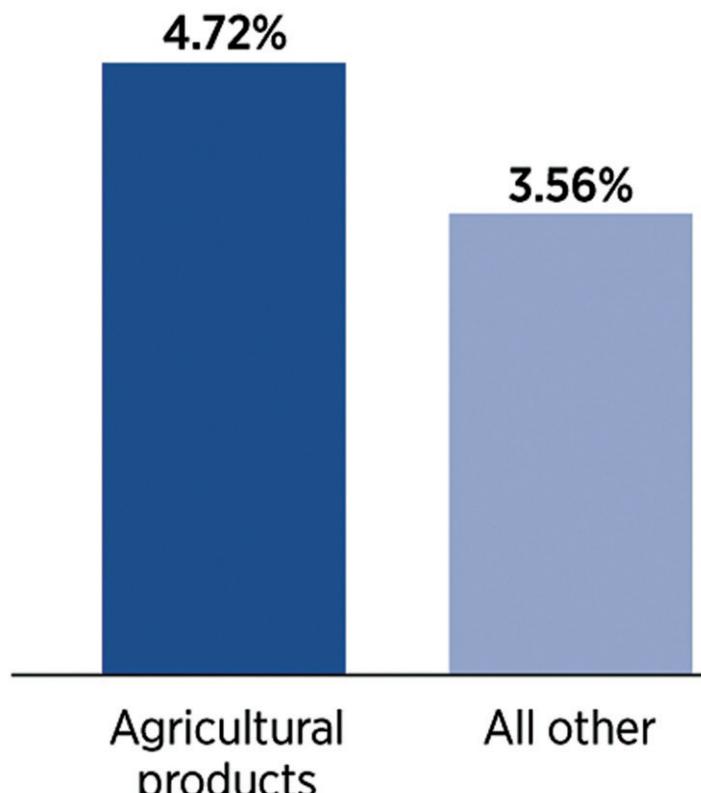
They include the Atlantic hawksbill sea turtle, Atlantic (Kemp's) Ridley sea turtle, green sea turtle, leatherback sea turtle, loggerhead sea turtle and the Atlantic sturgeon.

For decades, researchers have studied infectious animal diseases on the island, 100 miles east of New York City. Congress voted in 2009 to close the aging laboratory, which opened in 1954 on property that once housed a Spanish-American War-era U.S. Army base. The 2009 bill envisioned using proceeds from the sale to defray the costs of moving operations to a new laboratory at Kansas State University.

There's been no estimate on what Plum Island could fetch at auction, but some lawmakers insist it will barely dent the estimated \$1.25 billion cost for the new laboratory.

U.S. Maintains High Barriers to Agricultural Trade

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GOP to Clinton: Email investigations will go on

By MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans signaled they're not done with election-year investigations of Hillary Clinton and whether she lied to Congress, even after a House committee signed off Friday on its report into the deadly 2012 attacks in Benghazi, Libya.

The 800-page report by the GOP-led Benghazi Committee found no wrongdoing by the former secretary of state, but the two-year inquiry had revealed that she used a private email server for government business, triggering a yearlong FBI investigation that continues to shadow the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee.

FBI Director James Comey said this week there weren't grounds to prosecute Clinton but that she and her aides had been "extremely careless" in their handling of classified information.

The committee's 7-4 vote Friday was split along party lines, reflecting partisanship that emerged even before the panel's creation in May 2014 and only escalated since then. Democrats have submitted their own report on the Sept. 11, 2012, attacks that killed four Americans, including U.S. ambassador Chris Stevens.

The vote is unlikely to be the final word in the inquiry that has lasted more than two years and cost \$7 million. The panel's chairman, Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., said lawmakers may seek a federal investigation into whether Clinton lied to the committee in testimony last year.

"If a witness said something to a committee of Congress and/or under oath that's not consistent with the truth, our committee has an obligation" to report that to the FBI, Gowdy told reporters.

Asked if he was referring to Clinton, Gowdy said, "She's

one of 100 witnesses."

Under oath, Clinton testified last October that she never sent or received emails marked as classified when she served as secretary of state. She also has said she only used one mobile device for emails and turned over all of her work-related emails to the State Department. Comey said she had multiple devices and that investigators found thousands of work-related emails that had not been turned over.

Clinton said Friday that she exchanged emails with about 300 people, mostly at the State Department, who were experienced with handling classified information.

"They did not believe that (material in the emails) was classified, and I did not have a basis for second-guessing their conclusion," Clinton told CNN. "I have no reason to believe they were careless."

Clinton again acknowledged that use of the private server

was a mistake and said, "I would certainly not do that again."

Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, said he would refer Clinton's Oct. 22 testimony to the FBI to investigate whether she lied to Congress.

Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the senior Democrat on both the Benghazi and Oversight panels, said an FBI referral was "unwarranted," since Comey said only three emails out of more than 30,000 sent or received by Clinton contained classified markings.

The State Department said the markings on the emails were placed in error and "were no longer necessary or appropriate."

Referrals from Congress don't automatically result in full-fledged investigations, but they have spurred some notable criminal probes and indictments. Former baseball pitcher

Roger Clemens was indicted in 2010 on charges that he lied to Congress, though he was later acquitted, and the Justice Department investigated and later cleared former IRS official Lois Lerner following a referral from lawmakers.

Separately, the State Department is reopening its internal investigation of possible mishandling of classified information by Clinton and top aides. The internal review was suspended in April to avoid interfering with the FBI inquiry.

Cummings and other Democrats criticized the decision by Republicans on the Benghazi panel to conduct an interview next week with a senior Pentagon official who criticized the GOP-led panel for making costly and unnecessary requests. The interview, coming after the report, is unnecessary and excessive, Democrats said.

"The Republicans are addicted to Benghazi," Cummings said.

Pressed by Chaffetz Thursday on whether Clinton lied, Comey said during a hearing that he had not reviewed Clinton's testimony because it had not been referred to him by Congress. Chaffetz assured Comey he would soon get a referral.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi dismissed the latest GOP move as purely political.

"So let's get this straight: This is going to be an investigation of the decision that is an investigation of the emails that was part of the investigation of Benghazi," she told reporters. "So we had an investigation of the investigation of the investigation. How long can this go on?"

Comey said Thursday that his team found no evidence that Clinton lied under oath to the FBI or broke the law by discussing classified information in an unclassified setting.

Study of promising cancer therapy halted due to deaths

By MATTHEW PERRONE
AP Health Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of an experimental treatment for leukemia was abruptly halted this week following two patient deaths, raising questions about a closely-watched approach to cancer that involves reprogramming cells to seek and destroy the disease.

The Food and Drug Administration suspended the Juno Therapeutics trial Wednesday, after the company reported that two patients on its most advanced treatment died from swelling of the brain. A similar death was reported in May though both the FDA and Juno concluded there were "compounding factors," company ex-

ecutives said in a Thursday conference call.

Seattle-based Juno blamed the two recent deaths on the addition of a second chemotherapy drug to its treatment regimen, rather than on the company's new therapy. The FDA is expected to let the study of the drug continue without the additional chemotherapy drug.

Juno's initial studies used only one chemotherapy drug to prime the immune system to work with the company's therapy. But after adding a second drug, fludarabine, doctors saw an increase in "severe neurotoxicity," said CEO Hans Bishop.

"The last week has been difficult and humbling for every-

one involved, in particular, of course, the physicians and the patients' families," said Bishop.

Experts said the researchers are taking the right approach by stopping the study and proceeding with caution. But they added that such setbacks are part of the research process.

"This sort of thing is incredibly common in new drug development. It's unfortunate, but I don't know how you avoid it," said Dr. Otis Brawley, chief medical officer for the American Cancer Society.

Juno's approach is part of a promising, but still unproven, approach that reengineers patients' immune systems to attack cancer. The company filters patients' blood to remove white blood cells called T-cells and genetically alters them in the lab so they can target cancer cells. They then return the modified cells to the patient.

The company's therapy, known only as JCAR015, is in mid-stage testing, a make-or-break phase of development that usually focuses on effectiveness. Twenty patients are now enrolled in the trial and the company aims to eventually enroll 90 patients.

The company said it will seek FDA permission this week to continue the study without fludarabine. For now, the trial is on hold until the FDA signs off on new testing protocols, patient disclosure forms and other

elements of the trial. Juno said that the FDA has agreed to review those materials on an accelerated timetable.

Juno is studying several other similar gene-altering immunotherapies for various forms of leukemia and expects

its first approval in early 2018. Company shares plunged more than 30 percent in trading Friday to \$27.82.

Minutes Are Light On Detail from page 6

ney-client relationship, an exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 9:15 a.m.

RESULT:

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd,

County Commissioner

SECONDER: Ronald Wells,

County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

many benefits of the programs. Move to approve the Riley County Health Department's application to the March of Dimes to support the continuation of the Becoming a Mom Program.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd,

County Commissioner

SECONDER: Ronald Wells,

County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

9:15 AM

Move to go out of executive session.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd,

County Commissioner

SECONDER: Ronald Wells,

County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

No binding action was taken

during the executive session.

9:40 AM Jane Freyberger,

WIC Coordinator

12. Request for WIC to pro-

vide dietitian services to mili-

tary and other families at the

Konza Clinic in Junction City

on a short term basis

Freyberger presented the request for WIC to provide dietitian services to military and other families at the Konza Clinic in Junction City on a short-term basis.

Freyberger requests the

board to approve Riley County

WIC providing short term sup-

port (one, up to three, months—

through September 30) to Geary County WIC to cover

needed dietitian services per

11. Request Permission to Submit March of Dimes Grant Application

Kellstrom presented the

March of Dimes Grant Application. Kellstrom discussed the

agreement to be signed.

Freyenberger said the State of Kansas will fully compensate the Riley County WIC Program.

Move to approve Riley County WIC providing short term support (one, up to three, months—through September 30) to Geary County WIC to cover needed dietitian services per agreement to be signed.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd,

County Commissioner

SECONDER: Ronald Wells,

County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

9:50 AM Tami Robison,

Budget and Finance Officer

13. 2017 Budget Work Ses-

sion

Robison presented the 2017 Budget Work Session docu-

ments.

The Board asked to have Volanti and respective depart- ment heads present at the next work session to discuss the proposed changes in personnel figures presented.

11:26 AM Adjournment

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City Commission Minutes

Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes July 07, 2016
115 North 4th Street Manhattan, KS 66502

Commission Chambers
8:30 AM Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Commission Comments
Commission Comments Wilson's Comments:

Thursday I attended the Riley County Mental Health Taskforce meeting, where we were updated on challenges caused by turnover in state mental health oversight as well as the 4% cuts in KanCare.

Pawnee also told us that they are discontinuing their health homes program due to the state discontinuing funding for the program.

Friday I met with Riley County Appraiser Greg McHenry about how the new Department of Labor overtime threshold changes affect his department. That evening I went to a friend's wedding.

Monday I celebrated Independence Day with friends and family, and attended the Parade and Fireworks in Wamego.

Tuesday I attended a retirement reception for a county employee.

Boyd's Comments: Thursday 06.30.16

-Attended the Rotary Club meeting at the Holiday Inn Campus.

-Attended the community reception for Ron Nordt, Kansas Air Center owner, at their current facilities at the Manhattan Airport.

-Toured the multiple construction sites within the confines of the airport. The new FBO facility is close to occupation and is a fine addition to our community. The Phase II construction for the airport terminal is progressing at a more uniform pace currently and has much more to achieve. The airport road project is structurally complete with detail and cleanup work to be accomplished as well as the overlay.

Friday 07.01.16

-Met with the Airport Advisory Board Art Subcommittee at the airport administration. The board continued to discuss and develop art policies for the airport.

-Worked in County Offices on correspondence and study.

-Attended the community reception at the Ramblers facility for Tom Winters who was retiring from McCalls.

-Attended the Randolph fish fry at the Randolph City Park to kick off their 4th of July events. The meal was well attended and

many thanks go out to Larry Larson and crew for a great meal.

Saturday 07.02.16

-Began the day of celebration in Randolph with a breakfast. The rains delayed and dampened the events of the Randolph celebration, but soon the weather improved and attendance increased.

-Attended the Randolph Car show in the City Park; the attendance increased throughout the morning with the improving weather. Many great classic cars came out for all to enjoy.

-Participated in the Randolph Parade as the improving weather invited many folks out to view the event.

-Volunteered for the Randolph Pride Pork Barbecue, a fundraiser for the community organization and a prelude to the fireworks display.

-Attended the Randolph fireworks exhibition till the heavy rains entered the area.

Sunday 07.03.16

-After church, worked on correspondence and research on budget.

-Tended to many home, pasture and garden needs which had accumulated.

Monday 07.04.16

-Celebrated our nation's birthday with family and friends.

-Worked on correspondence and study for NACo's drone policy - Drove to Kansas City to meet our son upon his return from Asia.

Tuesday 07.05.16

-Attended Riley County Appraiser's Sheila Schauff reception at the County's meeting room to celebrate her retirement. Sheila will be greatly missed by all of Riley County and thank her for her years of dedication to our community.

-Attended the Leonardville City Council meeting at the City's facilities. The Council is diligently working on the property claimed earlier and has engaged Schwab/Eaton to subdivide the land into developable plots.

Wednesday 07.06.16

-Attended the Riley Pride evening shopping event on a very warm evening. It is encouraging to see the energy in our smaller communities for it bodes well for our collective future.

Wells' Comments:

Wells stated he attended the Wamego festivities. Wells discussed the weekly paper.

Wells said he was distressed about the Manhattan Mercury's Editorial in which the information was not researched.

Wells stated he looked at the Scenic Drive paving project.

Wells said he viewed the

County promotional video and it looked good.

Wells discussed the Manhattan City Noise Ordinance being considered. Wells discussed concerns with the proposed ordinance.

Business Meeting
Internet Surplus Vehicle and Equipment Auction

Move to authorize staff to give public notice pursuant to K.S.A. 19-211 (b)(1), to offer for sale at public auction, excess personal property as presented in "Exhibit 2" and to authorize Purple Wave, Inc., of Manhattan, Kansas to conduct and "Internet Only" auction to sell this property in accordance with County RESOLUTION NO. 011107-03.

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Out of State Travel Request
Move to approve Out of State Travel Requests for Leon Hobson and Julie Winter to attend the 2016 PWX Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Sign Legal Request Letter for Sink, Gordon & Associates

Move to sign the Legal Request Letter for Sink, Gordon & Associates.

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

(Editor's Note: What Legal Request? The minutes are to tell the people what the Commission voted on but the Riley County Commission minutes do not.)

Re-appoint James Armendariz to the Joint Corrections Advisory Board (adult appointment) and approve resolution

Move to re-appoint James Armendariz to the Joint Corrections Advisory Board (adult appointment) and approve "Resolution No. 070716-29, A Resolution re-appointing an adult representative to the Joint Corrections Advisory Board."

ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Approve payroll/accounts payables (when completed)

Move to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$409,253.30 and the following warrant vouchers for July 8, 2016:

2016 Budget
County General\$302,527.28
Health Department25,013.12
Teen Court Collected Fund14.12
Court Technology468.28

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Riley Co Juvenile Service4,317.70

Motor Vehicle Operations3,852.552

1st Jud Dist Teen Court 715.24

Riley Co Adult Services 5,239.85

Capital Improvements Fund 162,252.49

Emergency 911 825.00

Solid Waste 7,723.46

County Building 9,858.38

Road & Bridge Cap Project 1,156.00

RCPD Levy/Op15,439.34

Riley Co Fire Dist #12, 856.80

University Park W&S98.58

Univ Park Capital Project 216,246.05

Hunters Island Water Dist 813.77

Moehlman Bottoms471.07

Valleywood Operations 106.70

Terra Heights Sinking 2,273.93

Konza Water Operations 2,513.84

TOTAL. . . . \$764,783.55

ADOPTED[UNANIMOUS]

County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

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

ADOPTED[UNANIMOUS]

County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Move to authorize early redemption of temporary notes for the Tuttle Creek Fire Station.

ADOPTED[UNANIMOUS]

County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

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

ADOPTED [UNANI-

MOS]

County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Boyd stated he would like to attend the AUSA Conference in October.

The Board agreed Boyd should attend to represent Riley County at the annual AUSA meeting.

Review Minutes

Board of Riley County

Commissioners - Regular

Meeting - Jun 30, 2016

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED AS

AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd,

County Commissioner

SECONDER: Ronald Wells,

County Commissioner AYES:

Boyd, Wells, Wilson

Boyd stated he would like an update on the new ambulances as well from Adams.

Boyd, Wells, Wilson

10. Tentative Agenda

11. Discuss Press Conference

9:00 AM

Jennifer Goehring, Via Christi, Assistant Chief Nursing Officer

12. Management transition of Riley County EMS

Goehring discussed the leadership changes of Larry Couchman becoming full-time as the Via Christi Emergency Room Director, and David Adams will be the Director for Ambulance Services. Goehring stated Adams will be half-time with Riley County and Pottawatomie County.

Boyd asked to have Adams request time on the agenda before the Board of County Commissioners.

Boyd stated he would like an update on the new ambulances as well from Adams.

9:15 AM

Dennis Peterson, Noxious Weed Director13. Staff Report

Peterson presented a Noxious Weed/HHW staff report.

Move to approve the 2016 Noxious Weed Management Plan.

ADOPTED[UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd,

County Commissioner

SECONDER: Ronald Wells,

County Commissioner AYES:

Boyd, Wells, Wilson

9:30 AM

Greg McHenry, Appraiser14. Appraiser's Office

Report

McHenry presented the Appraiser's Office report.

McHenry discussed Senate Bill 280 which includes another level of appeal for commercial property only which allows for a fee appraisal to be submitted within 60 days of filing. McHenry stated the fee appraisal will be assumed to be the correct value unless the county has a fee appraisal done as well. McHenry stated this new requirement is the reason for the increased request in the Appraiser's budget request.

9:45 AM
Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director

15. Planning & Development - Staff Update

Wedel presented the Planning and Development staff update and project list.

Boyd said he would like to see Riley County take the lead in alternative systems for residents.

(Editor's Note: Is the Commissioner thinking of caves?)

10:10 AM
Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services16. Administrative Work Session

10:11 AM
17. Executive session to discuss confidential legal advice regarding potential litigation issues

(The Free Press was completed before these minutes came in, this is all the room we have.)

COMMERCIAL BUILDING & PERSONAL PROPERTY (Formerly Bergstrom's Heartland Plants)

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2016

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 10:00 A.M.,

PERSONAL PROPERTY TO FOLLOW.

307 NE 14th — ABILENE, KANSAS

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Personal Property Items: Checkout counter, Shelving & Display Units, Misc.

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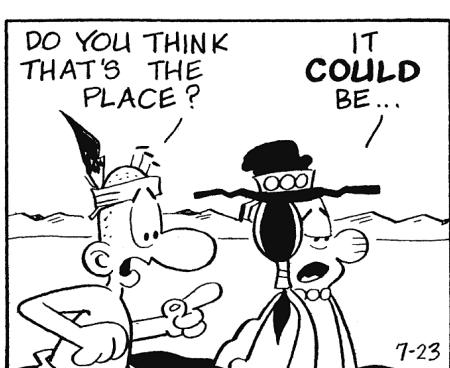
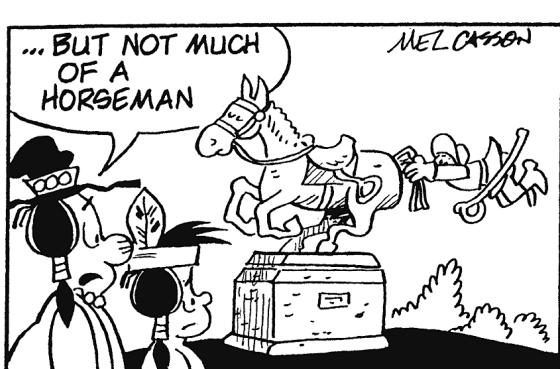
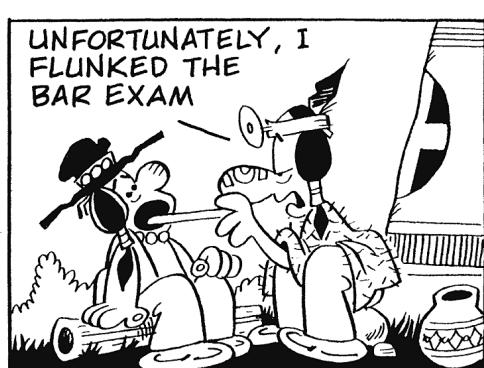
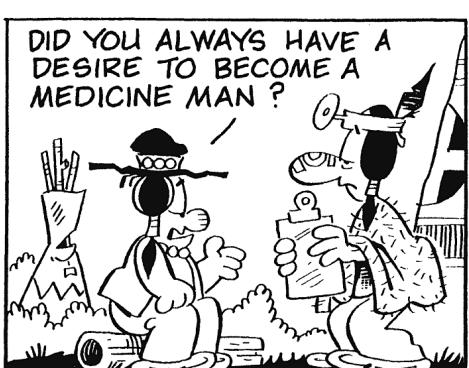
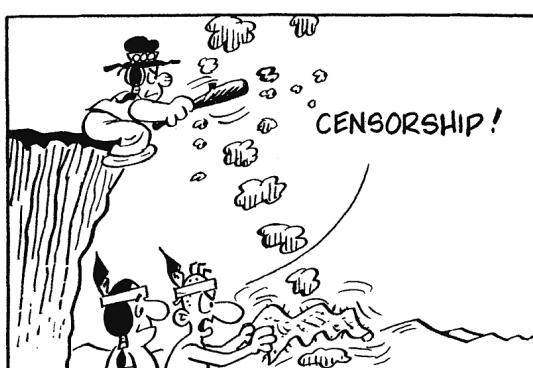
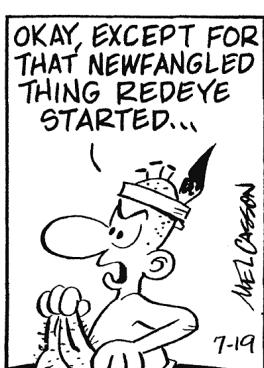
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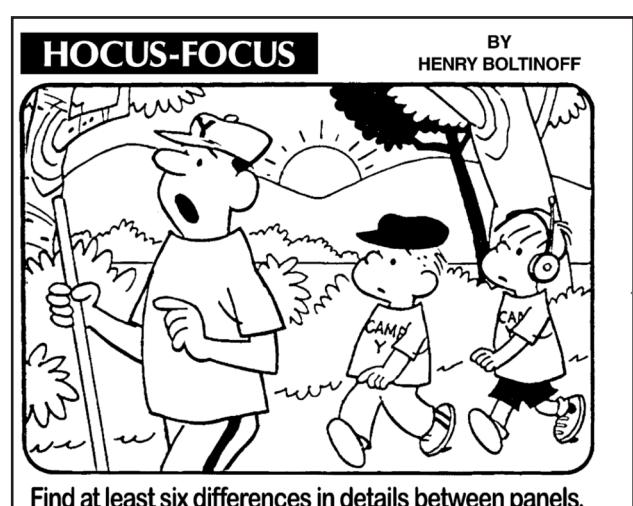
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"We award the plaintiff \$1 billion, realizing it's an excessive, symbolic gesture since he'll never get anything near that."



"SHADDUP! I'm the umpire's mother!"



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Wichita bracing for the return of Summer of Mercy protests

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Twenty-five years after tumultuous mass protests led to nearly 2,700 arrests outside local abortion clinics, Wichita is bracing a Summer of Mercy anniversary that supporters hope will draw hundreds of activists.

The Wichita Police Department has spent months putting together a 60-page operational plan that aims at ensuring that everyone is safe.

"I don't think that we are anticipating an event like 1991," said Police Capt. Brian White. "However, we have to be prepared for all possibilities and we want to ensure protesters have the ability to exercise their rights to protest, and we also want to make sure that we balance that with the legal right for the businesses to operate."

The return of the Summer of Mercy, slated for July 16-23, is being organized by Operation Save America, a Dallas-based

Christian fundamentalist group now led by Rusty Thomas. Group leaders say they hope to complete in 2016 what activists started in 1991.

About 100 to 150 police officers have been assigned to the protests, White said, adding that the department is changing assignments of current officers while not compromising its ability to respond to 911 calls elsewhere.

"While we have had good lines of communications with protesters, we have to be prepared for the unexpected and that is what we are doing," White said.

Donna Lippoldt of Operation Save America's Wichita affiliate did not immediately return a message seeking comment. Pastor Rob Rotola, whose Word of Life Church is hosting the Summer of Mercy, also did not return a call from the Associated Press.

Abortion provider George Tiller and the clinic where he performed late-term abortions had been a target for decades. His clinic was bombed in 1985, and Tiller was shot in both arms in 1992. Tiller was fatally shot in 2009 at his Wichita church by an abortion opponent. No abortion services were available in the city for years afterward until April 2013 when the abortion rights group Trust Women opened the South Wind Women's Center in Tiller's former facility.

Director Julie Burkhardt said the clinic plans to stay open during this year's protest, but the decision was ultimately made not to do any counter protesting.

"It is a new approach," Burkhardt said. "That our work is here inside and it is out talking to people who would like to have meaningful conversations in the community and not standing out basically wasting energy on folks that will never be able to understand that sometimes some people need or

want to access abortion care."

Instead, abortion rights supporters put together events including a rally and reception as part of what they've dubbed the (hash)ShowSomeMercy Celebration.

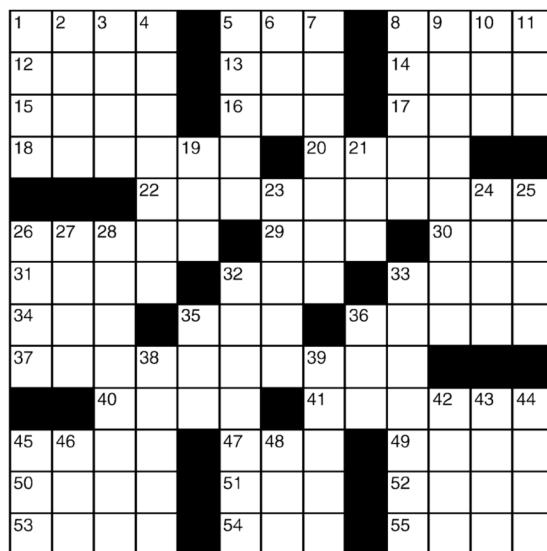
Abortion opponents plan protests at the South Wind clinic as well as the Planned Parenthood clinic, which began offering abortions by pill earlier this year. Other Summer of Mercy events include seminars, rallies and religious services.

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Travel Kansas Events

Brain: The Inside Story
March 5, 2016 - August 28, 2016

Recurring daily
Venue: Museum at Prairiefire
Address: 5801 W. 135th, Overland Park, KS 66223
Time: From: 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Type: Events
Phone: 913-333-3500
Learn how the fascinating human brain works - from senses and emotions to aging and effects of technology - as you explore this special exhibition.

2016 Garnett Farmers Market
May 5, 2016 - October 6, 2016

Every Thursday
Venue: Prairie Spirit Trail
Address: 418 S. Main Street, Garnett, KS 66032
Time: 4:30-7:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 785-448-6767

The Garnett Farmer's Market is an weekly event that allows visitors to capture what is unique about Garnett.

2016 Historic William Fulton House Tours
May 21, 2016 - August 28, 2016

Every Sunday, Saturday
Venue: Finney County Historical Museum
Address: 403 S 4th, Garden City, KS 67846
Time: From: 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 620-272-3664

There will be free guided tours of the Historic William Fulton House, dating to 1884 and built by one of Garden City's four founders.

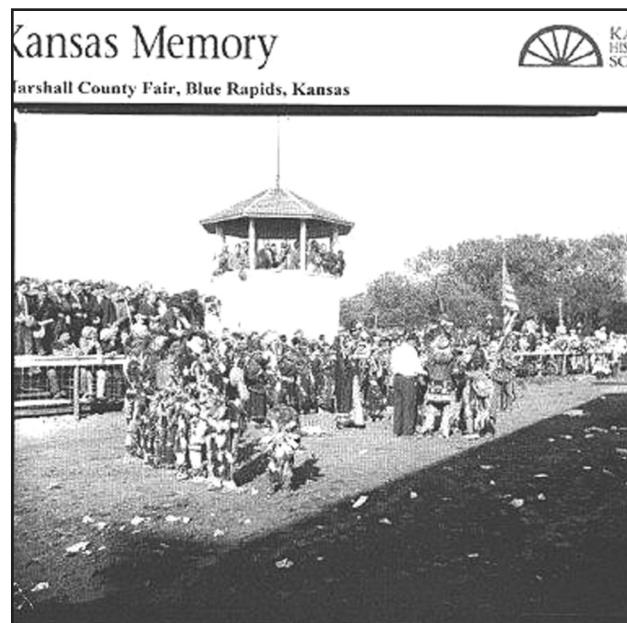
"Gems of the Muchnic"
July 27, 2016 - September 18, 2016

Every Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday
Venue: Muchnic Art Gallery
Address: 704 N 4th St, Atchison, KS 66002
Time: From: 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 913-367-4278

Exhibition of the "Gems of the Muchnic" collection at the Muchnic Art Gallery.

100th Annual Crawford County Fair
August 3 - 6, 2016

Every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Venue: Crawford County Fairgrounds
Address: 249 E. 47 Hwy, Girdard, KS 66743
Time: All day activities
Type: Events
Phone: 620-724-4092



100 Years - Marshall County Fair - County Fairgrounds, Blue Rapids, Ks - July 14 - 19, 2016. Carnival Tickets: \$20 Advance (Ends at Noon on Saturday) - \$25 at Ticket Box.

Livestock exhibitions, arts and crafts exhibitions, competition between county FFA and 4-H clubs, livestock auction, rodeo and live music.

12th Annual Heartland Art Guild International Miniature Paintings & Sculptures Art Show
June 27, 2016 - July 28, 2016

Recurring every 31 days
Venue: Miami County Historical Museum - Swan River Museum
Address: 12 E Peoria, Paola, KS 66071
Type: Events
Phone: 785-521-0449

12th Annual Heartland Art Guild International Miniature Paintings & Sculptures Art Show will be open June 27-July 29, 2016 in Paola, Ka..

19th Annual Amelia Earhart 2K/8K Fun Run
July 16, 2016

Venue: City of Atchison
Address: 317 Commercial, Atchison, KS 66002

Time: Starting: 7:30 AM
Type: Events
Phone: 913-367-4948
This family friendly race begins and ends in front of the Atchison Family YMCA. The race is open to all, including strollers and wheelchairs.

2016 Sunflower State Games
July 8 - 24, 2016

Recurring every 3 weeks
Sunday, Friday, Saturday
Venue: Sunflower State Games
Address: 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607

Time: Starting: 8:00 AM
Type: Events
Phone: 785-235-2295
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The 2016 Sunflower State Games will take place July 8-24th in Topeka, Kansas. The 27th Annual sports festival is open to Kansans of all age.

Dennis Dunleavy Art Exhibition
June 1, 2016 - July 24, 2016

Every Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday
Venue: Muchnic Art Gallery
Address: 704 N 4th St, Atchison, KS 66002
Time: From: 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 913-367-4278
Exhibition of the Dennis Dunleavy collection at Muchnic Art Gallery.

Farm2Table Harvest Series with Lamborn Farms
June 26, 2016 - October 30, 2016

Recurring monthly on the last Sunday
Venue: Lamborn Farm, LLC
Address: 25761 151st St., Leavenworth, KS 66048

Time: varies
Type: Events
Phone: 913-744-5138
Visit Website | Send Email | Add to Itinerary
Farm2Table redefines what it means to eat fresh, seasonal and local food by bringing the table to the farm. Lamborn Farms will host Harvest.

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A 4-person, 18-hole scramble, with a pizza lunch provided by Pizza Hut. Prizes will be offered for Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin, Longe.

"Float Your Boat" Cardboard Boat Races
August 20, 2016

Venue: Thunderbird Marina & RV Resort
Address: 4725 W Rolling Hills Rd, Junction City, KS 66441

Time: Starting: 12:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 785-238-2885
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Are you ready to "Rock the Boat?!" Build a boat out of only cardboard and duct tape, that is capable of holding at least two people.

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70th annual Arma VJ Homecoming Celebration
August 12 - 14, 2016

Recurring daily
Venue: Arma Veterans Memorial
Address: Corner of Washington and 5th, Arma, KS 66712
Time: All day
Type: Events
Phone: 620-347-4125
Held annually the second full weekend of August, the Arma V-J Homecoming is the most continuously celebrated V-J parade and celebration in ..

All "FORE" the Chamber Golf Tournament
August 27, 2016

Venue: Ellsworth Municipal Golf Course
Address: 902 E 2nd St, Ellsworth, KS 67439
Time: From: 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 785-827-9488
Visit Website | Send Email | Add to Itinerary
Bring the whole family for a fun day at the zoo before the kids head back to school. Half-price admission and \$2.00 burgers at the Overlook

Applejack Outdoor Market
August 27, 2016

Venue: Applejack Pumpkin Patch, LLC
Address: 10007 SW Indiana Rd, Augusta, KS 67010
Time: From: 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 316-733-8909
Say goodbye to summer and hello to fall at a shopping celebration featuring homemade, handmade, unique, & antique items. Also featuring

Artist Box's 5 Year Anniversary Celebration
August 13, 2016

Venue: The Artist Box
Address: 731 Commercial, Atchison, KS 66002
Time: From: 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 800-234-1854
The Artist Box is Atchison's premier supplier of art supplies, musical supplies, premold ce-

ramics, and pottery. Head to the Artist Box's m..

Atchison County Fair

August 2 - 6, 2016
Recurring daily
Venue: Atchison County Fairgrounds
Address: 405 Main, Effingham, KS 66023
Time: From: 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 913-833-5450
Add to Itinerary
This annual event features 4-H, domestic living and agricultural exhibits, food booths, parade, carnival and live music.

August Art Walk

August 26, 2016
Venue: Downtown Pittsburg Address: 401 N. Broadway, Pittsburg, KS 66762
Time: From: 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 620-231-1212
The Pittsburg Art Walk is an event that takes place every other month in Downtown, Pittsburg from April through October. The next Art Walk

Back to School Bash

August 6, 2016
Venue: Rolling Hills Zoo
Address: 625 N Hedville Rd, Salina, KS 67401
Time: From: 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 785-827-9488
Visit Website | Send Email | Add to Itinerary
Bring the whole family for a fun day at the zoo before the kids head back to school. Half-price admission and \$2.00 burgers at the Overlook

Bill Gray Memorial Stock Car Races
August 20, 2016

Venue: Sherman County Speedway
Address: 417 N Main St, Goodland, KS 67735
Time: Starting: 6:30 PM
Type: Events
Phone: 785-399-8041
IMCA Hobby Stocks, IMCA Stock Cars, IMCA Modifieds and IMCA Northern Sport Mods will race

Blacksmith and Pioneer Days
August 20, 2016

Venue: Transue Bros. Blacksmith & Wagon Shop
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Time: From: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
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Nanny State: OK, everybody's foam toys, out of the pool

By Eric Boehm
Watchdog

After being absent from this space for a while, San Francisco makes a roaring comeback this week after the city's government passed the nation's most extensive ban on foam products.

The new rules take aim at food trays, disposable coffee cups and packing peanuts. But all those things have been banned by other governments in other cities, so the progressive elites on the San Francisco City Council had to go one step farther to re-take their rightful place at the top of the Nanny State rankings.

So they banned pool toys, too.

Yes, those fun, funky and floatable pool noodles are made out of the same stuff as packing

peanuts. That means they've got to go, even though pool noodles aren't (usually) the type of thing that you'd use once and then throw away – like a coffee cup or a take-out tray – and they're not produced in such massive quantities as to clog up the nation's landfills.

The city says the ban will protect the environment because plastic foam (technically it's called "polystyrene foam") and you're probably used to calling it "Styrofoam," but that's actually a different kind of foam product not subject to this ban) is not biodegradable. Activists who pushed for the ban say plastic foam is polluting San Francisco Bay.

Bottom of Form

Back in 2006, San Francisco became the first city to ban non-recyclable take-out food trays.

That measure became a model for other cities, including Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Seattle, all of which have passed similar bans.

A ban on take-out trays in New York City was overturned last year by a state judge for being "arbitrary and capricious." The ban was "neither environmentally effective nor economically feasible," wrote Justice Margaret A. Chan of the New York Supreme Court.

The new, broader ban on all plastic foam products will likely face a similar reality in San Francisco. As ABC News notes, the city can't stop anyone outside the city from shipping products packed in foam containers into San Francisco.

That's why the ordinance is a sham, according to Walter Reiter, deputy director and legal

counsel for the EPS Industry Alliance.

"It's going to do nothing about the protective packaging coming in," he told ABC News. "I don't know how it reduces their waste stream."

Ineffective it may be, but businesses in San Francisco will feel the effect of the ban. Getting rid of to-go trays and foam coffee cups will force businesses to purchase more expensive alternatives – though at this point it's likely that the city elites imposing the ban don't notice the expense of anything anymore in the most expensive city in which to live in America.

The good news is that San Franciscans can continue to float around on their pool noodles for the rest of the summer. The ban won't go into effect until January 2017.

Budget to exceed state-imposed property tax

WICHITA, Kan. - (AP) - Wichita's budget will exceed a state-imposed property tax lid by \$900,000 in 2017, according to the annual spending plan released late Friday.

This year, the City Council can exceed the spending cap on its own authority by voting to do so and publishing a notice in The Wichita Eagle.

But if the city wants to exceed the cap for its 2018 budget next year, it will have to put that to a public vote.

We are just coming out of the recession and have this artificial impediment put in our way. Wichita City Manager Robert Layton

"We are just coming out of the recession and have this artificial impediment put in our way," said City Manager Robert Layton.

The tax lid originally passed the Legislature and was signed into law by Gov. Sam Brownback in 2015. This year, the state accelerated the implementation date by a year.

The idea behind the tax lid is to limit the growth of city and county governments by prohibiting spending increases above a state-mandated inflation rate.

Any income above that would have to be returned through cuts in the property tax rate.

Starting with next year's budget, local governments will have to hold and win a public election if they want to keep any revenue above the tax lid.

Wichita's budget proposes holding the tax rate steady at \$32,686 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. However, the city expects to get

additional money because of increased property values in the community.

This year's increase in the state-calculated inflation rate is one-eighth of 1 percent. The city budget is proposing a 2.5 percent spending increase over last year.

Meeting the tax lid for the upcoming year would require cutting \$902,102 from the proposed budget.

Public safety services – in Wichita's case, the police, fire and municipal court departments – are exempt from the tax lid, so the new law won't affect plans to expand policing in the city.

But meeting the lid would mean cuts in the city's transit system, street maintenance, parks and libraries, Layton said.

The city hasn't yet calculated

how much it would have to cut to avoid holding an election on the 2018 budget, because key variables are unknown, including next year's property valuations and the state inflation rate.

The inflation rate is averaged over five years, so it "may be more robust" than the tiny 2017 increase. But "it's still going to be pretty limiting," Layton said.

The budget, which forecasts \$231.1 million in general fund spending, will be officially presented to the City Council at its meeting beginning at 9 a.m. on Tuesday at City Hall, 455 N. Main.

Residents wanting to address the council on the budget can do that on Tuesday or at public hearings on Aug. 2 and Aug. 9. Adoption of the budget is scheduled at the end of the Aug. 9 hearing.

Denied phone call prompted Randle jail threat

WICHITA, Kan. - (AP) - Ex-Dallas Cowboys running back Joseph Randle threatened to kill a detention deputy on May 14 while incarcerated, prompting his latest felony criminal charge in Sedgwick County District Court, according to an arrest affidavit released Monday morning.

Randle, according to the document, was upset that he had been refused a phone call at 8:02 p.m. that day and told the deputy involved "I will kill you I swear on my life and everything that I have I will kill you when I get out." He allegedly repeated the threat several times.

The deputy "did feel threatened by what Inmate Randle stated," states the document, which was written by a detective with the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office.

The deputy "was also threat-

ened by the way Inmate Randle said the threats. The threat was made in a very aggressive manner by yelling them," the detective wrote.

The document says the deputy didn't allow Randle to use the phone because a deputy working an earlier shift had given him an opportunity to do so.

Randle has refused the earlier chance and became agitated when he later was told no, according to the document.

Randle, 24, is charged with one count of criminal threat in connection with the allegations. The case is the latest in a string of legal woes faced by the Wichita native and Southeast High School product since his release from the Cowboys organization late last year.

He remains in Sedgwick County Jail on a total of \$50,000 in bonds.

In addition to the threat case, Randle has two other felony criminal cases pending locally: one for allegedly hitting three people with a car after he was

asked to leave a housewarming party in February and the other for interfering with law enforcement officers trying to serve him with a warrant.

He is next due in court July 26 on all three cases, according to court records.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25

9:00 am 4-H Dog Agility Competition & Rally O, Pottorf Hall

SATURDAY, JULY 9

9:00 am 4-H Dog Showmanship & Obedience Competition, Pottorf Hall

THURSDAY, JULY 14

8:30 am Clothing Construction, Fashion Revue Judging & Open Make It With Wool, College Ave Methodist Church
1609 College Ave, Manhattan

7:00 pm Public Fashion Revue, College Ave Methodist Church

SATURDAY, JULY 16

8:30 am 4-H Horse Show, Wells Arena

MONDAY, JULY 18

5:30 pm Work Night at Fairgrounds, beginning with department chairs & assistants meeting on the patio
5:30 - 7:00 pm Enter 4-H Banners; **No Late Banners Accepted**
5:30 - 7:00 pm Enter all Woodworking projects larger than 36 inches length, width or depth.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

6:00 pm Enter & Judge 4-H and Cloverbud Pets, Pottorf Hall

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

2:00 - 6:00 pm Enter & Judge 4-H and Cloverbud Foods/Nutrition
3:00 - 6:00 pm Enter & Judge 4-H Food Preservation
3:00 - 6:00 pm Enter & Judge 4-H Decorated Cake
3:00 - 6:00 pm Enter & Judge Open Class Food Preservation
3:00 - 6:00 pm Enter & Judge Open Class Decorated Cake
4:00 - 7:00 pm 4-H Bake Sale, Pottorf Hall
5:00 - 7:00 pm Enter Open Class Building Creations

THURSDAY, JULY 21

8:00 am Pottorf Hall Opens
8:00 am 4-H Bake Sale (Continued), Pottorf Hall
8:00 am Enter & Judge 4-H Arts, Fiber Arts, and Photography
8:00 - Noon Enter all 4-H Exhibits in Pottorf Hall
8:00 - Noon Enter & Judge all Cloverbud Exhibits
8:00 - Noon Enter Open Class Garden & Crops, Honey, Flowers & Plants
9:00 - Noon Enter & Judge Geology
10:00 - Noon Enter & Judge Forestry
1:00 pm Judge 4-H & Open Class Garden & Crops, Honey, and Flowers & Plants
1:00 pm Judge Entomology and Electric
1:30 pm Judge FFA Machinery
2:00 - 4:00 pm Judging Open Building Creations
5:30 pm Line up for Fair Parade – SE parking lot Manhattan Town Center
6:00 pm Parade on Poynz Avenue
6:00 - 11:00 pm Carnival – Ottaway Amusement Company
7:00 - 10:00 pm Accept 4-H Rabbit & Poultry exhibits (all entries must be entered during this time)
7:00 pm Pedal Tractor Pull Registration, Hurlburt Arena
7:30 pm Pedal Tractor Pull, Hurlburt Arena
8:00 pm Kaw Valley Rodeo, Kids Night, and Military Appreciation Night
10:00 pm Pottorf Hall Closes

FRIDAY, JULY 22

8:00 - 11:00 am Accept all 4-H Livestock
8:00 am Weigh & identify sheep, swine, & beef animals
8:30 am Pottorf Hall Opens
9:00 am Judge Woodworking
9:00 am Judge 4-H Building Creations, Miscellaneous, & Wildlife
Noon Judge 4-H Home Environment
Shepherd's Lead pre-entry due to fair office
1:00 pm Livestock Exhibitor Meeting, Hurlburt Arena
1:00 pm Judge Space Tech
3:00 pm Judge Poultry
5:00 - 7:00 pm Blue Valley Pork Producers Barbecue
5:00 - 8:00 pm Enter Open Class, Arts & Clothing, Photography
6:00 pm Carnival - Ottaway Amusement Company - Wristband
7:00 pm Judging of Open Class Photography begins
7:00 pm Judge Shepherd's Lead & Sheep Show, Hurlburt Arena
7:00 pm Kaw Valley Special Rodeo
8:00 pm Kaw Valley Rodeo, Tough Enough to Wear Pink
10:00 pm Pottorf Hall Closes

SATURDAY, JULY 23

8:00 am Pottorf Hall Opens
8:00 am Judge Dairy, Hurlburt Arena
8:00 am Judge Open Arts Class Exhibits in Pottorf Hall
8:00 am Judge Rabbit, North Tent
8:30 am Judge Bucket Calf, Hurlburt Arena
10:00 am Judge Dairy Goat, Hurlburt Arena
10:00 - 11:00 am Enter & Judge Open Foods, Pottorf Hall
10:00 am - Noon Horticultural Judging Contest
Noon Judging of Meat Goat, Hurlburt Arena
1:00 - 2:30 pm Photography Judging Contest
2:15 pm Fair Olympics, Entertainment Tent
4:00 - 5:00 pm Riley County 4-H Kennel Club Exhibition
6:00 - 11:00 pm Carnival - Ottaway Amusement Company-Wristband
7:00 pm Judge Swine Show, Hurlburt Arena
8:00 pm Kaw Valley Rodeo, Wells Arena
10:00 pm Pottorf Hall Closes

SUNDAY, JULY 24

10:00 am Pottorf Hall Opens
12:45 pm Register for 4-H Livestock Judging Contest
1:00 pm 4-H Livestock Judging Contest
1:00 pm Blueberry Pie Contest, Pottorf Hall
6:00 - 11:00 pm Carnival - Ottaway Amusement Company - Wristband
6:30 pm Judge Beef, Hurlburt Arena
10:00 pm Pottorf Hall Closes

MONDAY, JULY 25

7:00 - 9:30 am Non-sale livestock released
8:00 am Pottorf Hall Opens
9:30 am Swine Round Robin starts
10:00 am Round Robin Showmanship Contest, Hurlburt Arena
5:00 pm Release Exhibits
6:00 - 10:00 pm Carnival - Ottaway Amusement Company - Wristband
6:45 pm Food Champion Auction, Hurlburt Arena
7:00 pm 4-H Livestock Sale, Hurlburt Arena
7:00 pm Pottorf Hall Closed to General Public

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