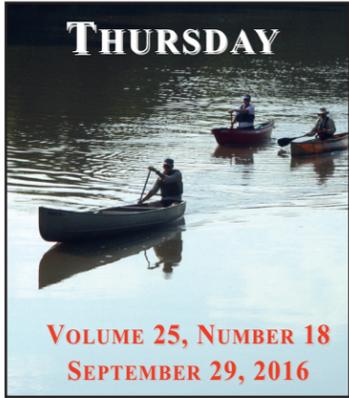


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## Museum To Celebrate 100-years

The Riley County Historical Museum will celebrate its 100th anniversary Wednesday October 5, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at Pottof Hall, CiCo Park, 1710 Avery Drive, Manhattan. After a short program the centennial will be celebrated with birthday cake and prizes. The birthday party is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The Riley County Historical Society dedicated its first Museum, the Pioneer Log Cabin in Manhattan City Park, 100 years ago, October 5, 1916. The Museum moved to the basement of the new Manhattan City Hall in 1957. The current Riley County Historical Museum was built by Riley County in 1976 at 2309 Claflin Road, Manhattan. The Museum is open to the public at 2309 Claflin Road Tuesday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A research archive/library is open by appointment at 785-565-6490. The Pioneer Log Cabin in Manhattan City Park is open April through October Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free at both locations.

In commemoration of the centennial the exhibit "Celebrating 100 Years of History and Heritage: The Riley County Historical Museum" will open October 13, 2016 and will run



Dedication of the Pioneer Log Cabin in Manhattan City Park October 5, 1916

through 2017 at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, Manhattan.

This centennial celebration exhibit will showcase over one-hundred artifacts and photographs significant to the history of the Riley County community. These notable objects include a section of the original seating from the Wareham Opera House, a penny-farthing bicycle owned by Guy Varney, and a hand-carved sunflower

clock made from local wood for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Many of the objects on view have been rarely exhibited.

The centennial exhibition will be accompanied by a series of programs. Please watch for announcements or check the calendar at [www.rileychs.com](http://www.rileychs.com).

Sunday October 2 at 4:00 p.m the Riley County Historical Society and friends will meet at the Pioneer Log Cabin in Man-

hattan City Park. J&C Imaging will take a photograph commemorating 100 years from the opening of the Riley County Historical Museum in the Log Cabin.

The photograph on October 2 will re-create the iconic 1916 photograph of Riley County Historical Society members and friends that was made at the October 1916 dedication of the Cabin. In case of rain, the photograph will be postponed to Tuesday October 4 at 5:30 p.m.

## Army fires Fort Riley commander as investigation continues

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The commander of Fort Riley has been fired and the Army is continuing an investigation opened last week at the Kansas base, officials said Monday, but they declined to provide any other details.

Army spokesman Col. Patrick R. Seiber said that Maj. Gen. Wayne Grigsby was relieved of command of the 1st Infantry Division due to loss of confidence in his ability to lead. Grigsby had been suspended on Friday, but senior Army officials took the additional step of firing him on Monday, as more information was gathered. In an unusual step, Army officials have declined to disclose the nature of the investigation or provide any information on what type of incident or violation it involves. One senior Army official said Monday the matter is being investigated by the Army and does not involve other law enforcement agencies. The official was not authorized to discuss the case publicly so spoke on condition of anonymity. Seiber said a new commander will be named in the



Gen. Wayne Grigsby

coming days.

About 17,000 troops are stationed at Fort Riley. Grigsby assumed command of the base in August 2015, after 31 years of military service that included a stint as commander of the Combined Joint Task Force in East Africa.

Grigsby was last in the news in June when Fort Riley rescinded an invitation for a retired senior military officer to speak at a prayer breakfast at the base. Retired Lt. Gen Jerry Boykin was disinvited after complaints about his views on transgender bathrooms and Muslims.

## Analysis: In debate, Clinton was prepared, Trump was Trump

WASHINGTON (AP) -- She was at her best. He was not at his worst.

Weeks of Super Bowl-style hype aside, Monday night's 90 minutes of heated clashes between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump probably didn't shove many undecided voters off the fence.

If Clinton aimed to push her famously unpredictable opponent into a made-for-sharing disqualifying moment, she didn't quite get there. If Trump set out to show America - particu-

larly women - he's completed the transformation from cartoonish pop culture staple to leader worthy of the Oval Office, he still has a way to go.

But in a debate full of feisty exchanges and a personal scuffle or two, the candidates demonstrated clearly how they've gotten this far. Clinton was polished, prepared and proud of it - a Hermione Granger at a podium. She came with sharp and practiced answers, most notably a newly direct one for the questions about

her private email server that has dogged her candidacy for months. She grinned broadly and calmly, even when under fire, and she mocked but only gently the man she called "Donald."

"I think Donald just criticized me for preparing for this debate. And, yes, I did," Clinton said. "And you know what else I prepared for? I prepared to be president. And I think that's a good thing."

Trump addressed his opponent as "Secretary Clinton" -

even asking for her approval for the term - but by the end he called her "Hillary."

The care he took with her title was a reminder of the voters he was aiming to win over. Women, particularly college-educated white women, are the key to Trump turning his current burst of momentum into a sustained surge that lasts until Election Day. The 70-year-old businessman has struggled to persuade women, even those with doubts about the first woman president, to get behind

his bid, thanks in part to his performances in past debates, which led to cringe-worthy challenges to moderator Megyn Kelly or opponent Carly Fiorina.

Trump avoided another jaw-dropping, decorum-busting moment on Monday night, but it was hard to see that he did much to soften his image. He repeatedly and aggressively interrupted Clinton to rebut or deny her charges, at times talking over her or interrupting. When asked by moderator

Lester Holt to explain a previous comment that Clinton doesn't have a "presidential look," Trump simply repeated the comment.

"She doesn't have the look. She doesn't have the stamina," he said. "To be president of this country, you need tremendous stamina."

He delivered a searing indictment of Clinton as just another insider proposing the same-old solutions for an economy on the brink of "crashing down."

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## Kansas Profile

# Todd Trzcinski - SCR

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

The people stood on their front lawn, looked at their house, and they began to cry. Does that sound like a story about the devastation resulting from a flood or tornado? In this case, the story has a whole different focus, because these are tears of joy. Today we'll learn about a rural Kansas entrepreneur who is using his painting skills to create happiness through improvement. It's today's Kansas Profile.

Todd Trzcinski is owner of SCR Professional Services which includes SCR Painting and SCR Tree Services. Todd grew up in Denver but he spent summers working with his grandfather back east. "He had a handyman service which included painting,

and I gravitated to the painting part," Todd said.

After a couple of years in corporate life, he went into painting professionally in Denver. "I painted all the way along the front range, mostly commercial painting," Todd said.

Eventually, living in an urban

area wore Todd down. "I got tired of the rat race," Todd said. "I didn't want to sit in traffic for 1 112 hours each day. Then one day two kids were shot on their way to school in my neighbourhood, and that was the last straw."

Todd decided he would take a drive. He drove to a small town in eastern Colorado, picked up a local newspaper, and saw that there was a house for rent in Kanorado. Todd not only rented the house, he went to work for the farmer who was offering it.

This was truly a rural setting. The house was actually 14 miles north of the town of Kanorado, population 240 people. Now, that's rural.

Then in 2011, life took a sudden turn. Todd was diagnosed with cancer. He went through treatment in Hays and ultimately the cancer was cured. "I've been in remission for six years," Todd said. "It's amazing. God is good."

He moved to another place in the country. "Everybody told me, 'This is your second chance,'" Todd said. "I started calling my place Second Chance Ranch."

Meanwhile, Todd started a painting business again. He re-

located to Goodland so as to be closer to his doctors. Using the initials from Second Chance Ranch, he called his new business SCR Painting.

While in the process of getting his business started, Todd got in touch with the regional business consultants from the Kansas Small Business Development Center. "That was one of the best things I ever did," Todd said. "They helped me with bookkeeping, recordkeeping, and long-term planning." The SBDC helped him develop his business plan which helped him get bank financing.

Today, SCR Painting is a full-service painting company, working on everything from commercial to industrial to residential and farm and ranch applications.

Todd is proud of his adopted hometown. "I'd like to give a great thanks to the city of Goodland," Todd said. "They have welcomed me and my company with open arms." Todd has done all kinds of projects around Goodland, including the challenging process of painting the interior dome of Max Jones Fieldhouse at the school. He's especially proud of the work he did on the historic Ennis-Handy house in

Goodland.

More recently, Todd has diversified his business. Because he had the hydraulic lifts which he uses for painting high places, he could use those for tree trimming as well. He took online classes to become a professional arborist and now offers SCR Tree Services.

Helping people is rewarding to Todd. Of his painting, he said, "My greatest satisfaction is how happy it makes people when they see the final product. I've worked on houses that had been in such bad shape that when the people saw how good it looked (when I was done), they stood on the front lawn and cried," he said.

For more information, go to The people stood on their front lawn, looked at their house, and cried. But they weren't weeping after a tornado, they were rejoicing about the new look of their home. We commend Todd Trzcinski of SCR Professional Services, SCR Painting, and SCR Tree Services for making a difference with his hard work and skills. Thank goodness for second chances.

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

## Larned hospital unaware of federal probe when it hired CFO

WICHITA, Kan. — Officials at a state psychiatric hospital in Larned weren't aware that the man hired as its chief financial officer in 2015 had been the focus of a federal investigation, according to the state agency that oversees the facility.

Avid Fender joined Larned State Hospital in August 2015, after serving a year as chief financial officer for the Government National Mortgage

Association, or Ginnie Mae, a federally owned corporation that insures government-backed mortgages.

The state announced Fender's departure in August when it also launched a financial audit of the mental hospital.

According to an April 2015 federal inspector general's report provided to The Wichita Eagle (<http://j.mp/2cR9ATe>) in response to a Freedom of Infor-

mation request, before Fender was hired to work at Larned, he used his public office for private gain and made false statements to the federal government — potential criminal violations.

Federal prosecutors declined to prosecute, in part because the Department of Housing and Urban Development where he worked had already begun termination proceedings, according to the report. The agency redacted the subject's name in the report, but details match what is known about Fender. Fender didn't return phone calls from the newspaper or The Associated Press.

Angela de Rocha is the spokeswoman for the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services, which oversees the state's psychiatric hospitals. She said when Fender was hired to work at Larned State Hospital, hospital officials did not know about the federal investigation, which was first reported by the website The Daily Caller in July. De Rocha said she couldn't give details about the state audit of the hospital.

One issue the federal investigation noted was that Fender provided false information to Ginnie Mae during the hiring process, and that he had been forced to leave a previous employer, who did not recommend Fender for government security clearance or employment. It's unclear whether Kansas performed a background check for

Fender or consulted federal officials before hiring him.

John Milburn, spokesman for the Kansas Department of Administration, which oversees the state's human resources management, said in an email background checks aren't required for all state employees. Milburn said agencies "are strongly encouraged to check references during the hiring process."

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- Thomas Jefferson, 1787

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## School Finance Suits: More Than Just a Legal Roll of Dice?

By Daarel Burnette II  
Education Weekly

For district leaders, suing states over school finance formulas may seem like a high-stakes gamble on where judges will come down, as high-profile decisions with very different outcomes in Texas, Kansas, and Washington state suggest.

But in reality, the fate of these challenges is far from random, hinging instead on plaintiffs' ability to prove that those formulas abide by the specifics—and ambiguities—of each state's constitution, legal scholars say.

Both Kansas' and Washington's Supreme Courts ruled their school aid formulas unconstitutional, while the Texas high court said that its state formula met constitutional standards, and that the specifics of education funding were for the legislature to decide.

Such highly charged cases can set up fierce battles between courts and legislators, including proposals to strip courts of their authority over funding matters, calls for elected rather than appointed justices, and constitutional amendments addressing the school finance debate.

And the lawsuits highlight the knotty definitions of such terms as "suitable" and "efficient" education funding embedded in state constitutions.

### Legal Landscape

In at least 23 states since 1950, judges have ruled that the state's school finance formula was unconstitutional, according to Michael Rebell, a professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, who tracks such cases. In 17 other states, judges have found that the formulas passed constitutional muster or that it was not their role to figure that out.

"I think there's a clash of cultures from the judicial perspective and the world from which politicians live," said Richard E. Levy, a legal scholar at the University of Kansas who studies constitutional law. "Constitutional law is full of principles and following things to their logical conclusions. You find a constitutional deficiency and you fix it."

"But legislators don't like being told that they have to come up with additional money, raise taxes, or cut programs," he said. "It's not desirable from a political point of view."

Legislators increasingly argue that school funding formulas—complex calculations that delineate how many tax dollars are delivered each year to which districts—should be solely crafted by the legislature, and that judges are ill-equipped to scrutinize the academic impact of state aid formulas.

"I've seen what's going on across the states, where judges are stepping in and trying to be-

come the legislative branch and the school board," said Tennessee Rep. Bill Dunn, a Republican who proposed a bill this year to change that state's constitution so that judges can't weigh in on the constitutionality of the state formula. The bill came in response to a lawsuit filed by several urban districts last year.

"School districts don't have to make a case to the voters for more money," Dunn said in criticizing finance lawsuits. "They just have to make it to one judge."

### New Approach

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the case *San Antonio Independent School District v. Rodriguez* that school districts can't challenge finance formulas under the equal-protection clause of the U.S. Constitution. Districts instead began arguing in state courts that aid formulas violated state constitutions' equal-protection clauses, though those cases were rarely successful.

In 1979, Ohio's Supreme Court determined in a funding-equity case brought by the Cincinnati board of education that the state's formula would only violate the constitution if the district proved that it "was receiving so little local and state revenue that the students were effectively being deprived of educational opportunity." (The state constitution requires "a thorough and efficient system of common schools throughout the state.")

While Cincinnati's board lost the case, other districts across the country saw an opening.

"People realized that that's the argument they should be making," said Michael Griffith, a policy analyst with the Education Commission of the States, who has studied state funding formulas. "It shouldn't just be that 'We're equal,' district leaders said. 'It should be that we [as a district] have sufficient resources to fund an education.'"

The language on public school systems in state constitutions varies widely, but most of them guarantee children a "suitable" or "efficient" education. Districts have argued that those phrases should mean that districts have an adequate level of funding that's allocated equitably among districts.

While those terms may seem ambiguous, districts have used a growing body of research and data collected in recent years to prove that funding formulas prevent school leaders from reaching legislatures' own standards.

In Kansas, for a suit filed in 2010, lawyer Alan Rupe said he used the state's academic standards and student-achievement gaps as measured by the state's standardized tests to argue that the funding formula left poor

districts without enough money to meet those standards.

Rupe's argument in that case, *Gannon v. Kansas*, was bolstered by two studies, one of which was commissioned by the legislature, that determined that a "suitable" education in Kansas should cost around \$6,000 per student. Using that calculation, he argued the state was about \$400 million short in annual funding. In 2014, the state supreme court ruled the formula is inequitable. It soon will rule on whether it also is adequate.

"Basically, we beat the Kansas legislature with their own stick," Rupe said.

### Does Money Equal Success?

In 2012, Washington's high court ruled in *McLeary v. State of Washington* that because the funding formula there disproportionately relied on local property taxes, the legislature had failed to make education a "paramount duty," as the state

constitution requires. The Washington court has fined its state legislature \$100,000 a day until it comes up with a new aid formula.

In defending against finance cases, state attorneys general often argue that giving districts more money doesn't equate to academic success.

The latest Texas funding lawsuit was first filed by several districts in 2011. Other districts later filed suit; eventually, more than half the state's districts were combined into a single lawsuit, which wound up before the state supreme court.

In defending the state in that case, Texas Assistant Solicitor General Rance Craft argued that money alone can't fix achievement gaps.

"Funding is no guarantee of better student outcomes," Craft said during oral arguments last September. "Money is not pixie dust."

In five of the seven previous

cases brought before the state's supreme court over the years regarding the constitutionality of the state's funding formula—some of them stretching back decades districts had won. This time, however, the court determined that while there were certainly achievement gaps, and that the system required "top to bottom reform," the aid formula met "minimal" constitutional standards.

"Our judicial responsibility is not to second-guess or micro-manage Texas education policy or to issue edicts from on high increasing financial inputs in hopes of increasing educational outputs," Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Willett wrote in his opinion.

And in a Florida case decided May 24, Circuit Judge George Reynolds came to a similar conclusion on a challenge to the constitutionality of that state's finance formula. In his ruling, Reynolds said that "there is a

not a constitutional lack of resources available in Florida schools."

"That doesn't mean that everything is perfect," he wrote, "it simply means that there is not a constitutional-level crisis sufficient to warrant judicial intervention." To Levy, the University of Kansas legal scholar, such rulings are the judges' way of saying: "Enough is enough. This formula is close enough. We'll take it. We're going to wipe our hands of this process."

Even if judges agree that a state's funding formula is responsible for academic disparities, courts often don't want to get involved in the process of determining what is constitutional.

"These cases don't ever seem to end," Levy said. "What would they do if the legislature says no? You can't jail legislators, because they have legislative immunity."



**Kansas Supreme Court**  
Seated left to right: Hon. Marla J. Luckert, Hon. Lawton R. Nuss, Chief Justice; Hon. Carol A. Beier. Standing left to right: Hon. Dan Biles, Hon. Eric S. Rosen, Hon. Lee A. Johnson, and Hon. Caleb Stegall.

## The General Election Will Be November 8, 2016

### Would A Different Kansas Supreme Court Help Stop The Endless Lawsuits By School Boards?

## KASB, school lawyers ignore reality in naked money grab

(Part of a Kansas Policy Institute Report  
By Dave Trabert)

"NAEP scores didn't just decline in Kansas, but across the country in 2015 and especially so in Math, a subject that has been the target of much Common Core controversy. Could the transition to Common Core have anything to do with lower scores and wider gaps? The Department of Education is on record as saying so; I attended a legislative committee hearing where KSDE was asked why they thought the 2013 NAEP scores dipped, and their only speculation was that the transition to Common Core might have been an impact. Not a word was said about funding."

"Could achievement gaps improve if most of the money allocated for improvement of low income kids' scores was actually spent for their direct, exclusive benefit? Probably, but KPI scholar David Dorsey discovered that most of the billions intended to help those kids went elsewhere."

"Could all students benefit by operating more efficiently and spending the savings on Instruction? Probably, but school administrators and their lobbyists oppose every effort to help school boards save money; they openly say they want to be inefficient and expect taxpayers to pay extra for the waste."

"Reality doesn't matter to KASB and taxpayer-funded school lawyers; they just want more money. And if they get it from the courts or the Legislature without any accountability for outcomes, students will be no better off because after all, it's just

## New book shines light on high-performing charter schools

By Heather Kays  
Watchdog

The 74 recently published Richard Whitmire's book *The Founders: Inside the Revolution to Invent (and Reinvent) America's Best Charter Schools*, in part to serve as a blueprint for future educators and school leaders.

The book about the history of high-performing charter schools is available for purchase online, for free to download as a PDF, and will be the subject of townhall-style discussions across the country.

Showing the behind-the-scenes efforts to create some of the best-performing charter schools and charter management organizations proves that when educators and policymakers work together and replicate best practices there can be significant gains in student achievement.

"We spend a lot of time talking about the crisis in American education, as we should, but 'The Founders' champions the heroes who have dedicated themselves to closing the achievement gap," Romy Drucker, co-founder and CEO of The 74, told Watchdog.org. "As we celebrate these success stories, we also know that the work is not nearly done. The public charter school movement is facing a well-funded and well-organized pushback campaign from the unions and its allies. It's important that stories like the ones in 'The Founders' are told, and more important that they are shared, as reminder of what is possible

when we put children first."

Whitmire said while writing the book he decided only to focus on the best public charter schools.

"I deliberately structured the book to only include the highest-performing schools," said Whitmire. "Schools that add roughly a year and a half of learning."

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Whitmire said he makes clear in his book that it's important to identify low-performing charter schools.

"There are hundreds that should be closed," said Whitmire. "If charter schools can't do better than traditional public schools they should be closed."

The key, Whitmire says, is to make sure charter authorizing laws are strong in every state.

"Strengthen authorizing laws like in D.C. — over the past five years they've closed about 20," said Whitmire. "They've gone way out of their way to make sure kids are getting the education they are supposed to. That's what needs to happen nationally."

"The Founders" examines how the highest-performing charter schools came about, detailing and analyzing numerous stories about education policy including:

A 1997 visit by President Bill Clinton to California's first charter school, which helped spark a statewide, and ultimately a nationwide, charter movement involving Netflix

co-founder Reed Hastings and education visionary Don Shalvey.

A conversation over Indian food with Secretary of Education John King changing the educational landscape in Boston.

A little-known meeting at Denver's Warwick Hotel changing the future for thousands of students.

How a groundbreaking partnership between Uncommon Schools' Leadership Prep Ocean Hill and its district partner Brooklyn Landmark Ele-

mentary School is changing the lives of hundreds of low-income minority students.

Drucker and Whitmire both say educators need to learn from the best practices occurring in these high-performing charter schools.

"The public charter schools movement is only 25 years old, it's recent history; but there is already much to learn about how the best schools got started and expanded to change the lives of more than 600,000 students to date," said Drucker.

"One of the things that has surprised so many about the charter schools movement is how these high-performing leaders have shared best practices, tips, and lessons with another. 'The Founders' documents that sharing and thus lets even more people in on what makes them so successful."

"I make the argument that a lot of big cities with failing schools, their best option is mixing in some of these types of schools," Whitmire said of high-performing charter

schools. "Denver might be the best example of it — folding these types of schools into the traditional public school system."

"I'm saying, look, stop for a second here. Where can we work together?" Whitmire added. "Less fighting, more collaborating."

While political fighting about public charter schools continues, waitlists are growing across the country for charter schools.



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# Massachusetts Supreme Court Says It's Perfectly Legitimate for Black Men Flee Police

## Heritage Foundation

Has it really come to this? On the heels of dramatic disagreement between the two major party presidential candidates about how to react to ongoing tension between the police and the African-American community, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has unanimously concluded that a black man fleeing from a police officer investigating criminal activity is indicative of—nothing at all.

In the wake of recent shootings of African-American civilians by police officers in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Charlotte, North Carolina, followed by violent protests in Charlotte, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump had dramatically different reactions.

Clinton laid the blame on "systemic racism" and "implicit bias" and called for more community policing. Trump was equally troubled by these events, but called for more extensive use of stop-and-frisk tactics in high-crime areas. He speculated that perhaps the officer involved in the Tulsa shooting had "choked" when faced with a tense situation.

In the meantime, in a unanimous opinion issued on Tuesday, the Supreme Court of Massachusetts gave implicit approval for black men to run when the police ask to speak to them.

The facts in Commonwealth v. Jimmy Warren are pretty straightforward. Sometime after 9 p.m. on Dec. 18, 2011, in the Roxbury section of Boston (a high-crime area), a teenager entered his bedroom and saw a black male wearing a "red hoodie" jumping out the window. When he went to the window, he saw two more black men, one in a "black hoodie" and the other in dark clothes, running away.

The thieves had taken a backpack, a computer, and five baseball hats. The victim relayed the information to Officer Luis Anjos, who drove around the neighborhood for approximately 15 minutes looking for anyone who matched the victim's admittedly vague description.

Because it was a cold night, Anjos did not encounter any pedestrians until he came upon Jimmy Warren and another black male. Both were wearing dark clothing, and one of them was wearing a hoodie.

Anjos decided to conduct a "field interrogation observation" (FIO), police jargon for a consensual encounter in which the officer asks someone what they are up to, and the person remains free to leave at any time. Anjos asked the two males to "wait a minute," and they made eye contact with him before jogging away into a park.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court's opinion will only serve to exacerbate racial tension and will handcuff the police in their attempts to rein in the crime epidemic that many of our inner cities are currently experiencing.

Anjos radioed what happened to his station and was overheard by two other officers in the neighborhood, who saw the two men coming out of the other side of the park. One of the officers said, "Hey fellas," and one of the two men—War-

ren—ran back into the park. The officer observed Warren clutching the right side of his pants (consistent with carrying a gun in his pocket) as he ignored repeated requests to stop.

Following a brief chase, one of the officers drew his weapon and, after a struggle, arrested Warren. The officers found a gun near where Warren was apprehended, and he was subsequently charged and convicted of unlawful possession of a firearm.

Prior to trial, Warren moved to exclude the firearm as evidence, claiming that its discovery was the result of an illegal stop because the police lacked "reasonable suspicion"—the applicable legal standard under the Fourth Amendment to justify an investigatory stop—to stop him in connection with the breaking and entering that had occurred roughly a half-hour earlier.

The trial court denied the motion, but the Supreme Court of Massachusetts held that the motion should have been granted. In doing so the court noted, correctly, that an investigatory stop cannot be based on a mere hunch. However, the court acknowledged, "a combination of factors that are each innocent of themselves may, when taken together, amount to the requisite reasonable belief that a person has, is, or will commit a particular crime."

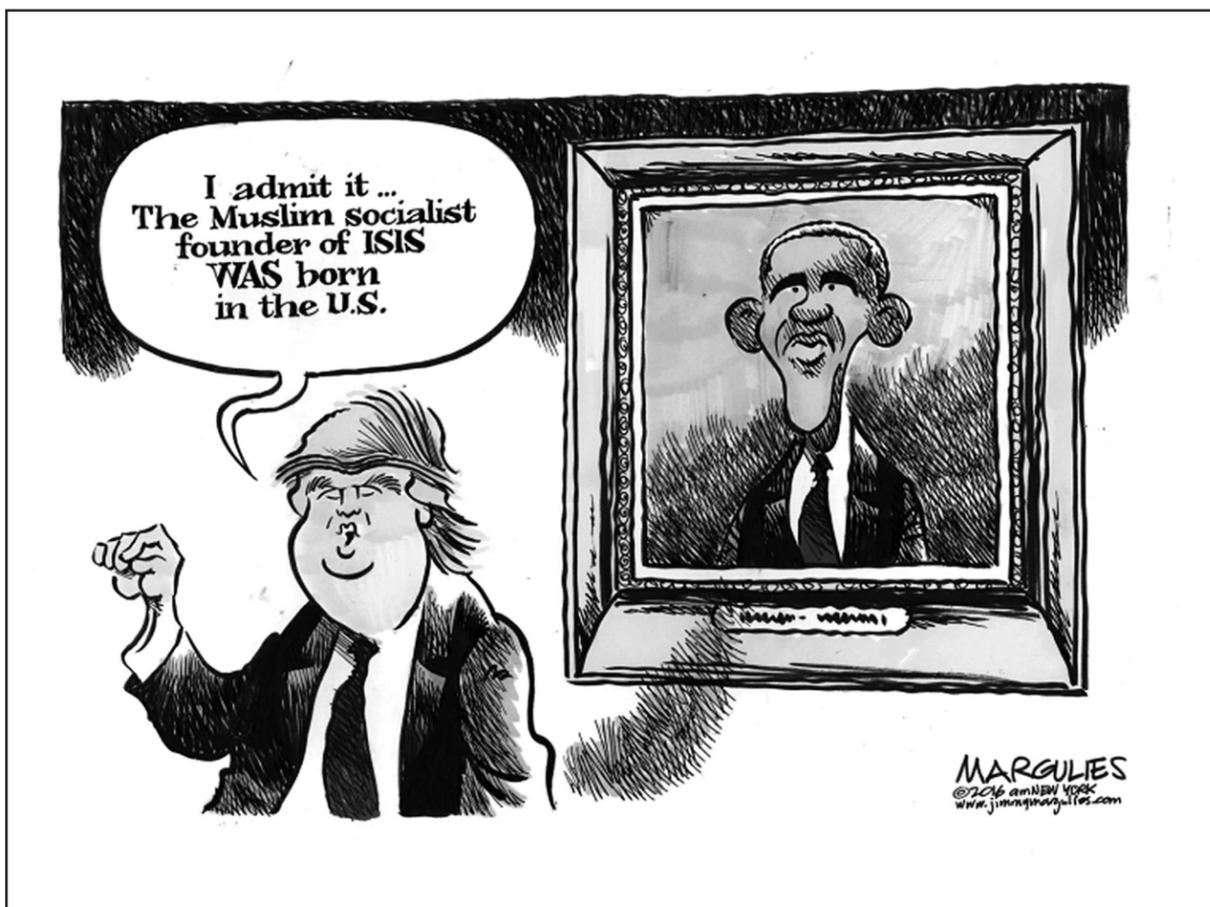
The court noted, again correctly, that the victim's description of the perpetrators was extremely vague. Besides, since the victim was not sure where the thieves went, and since nearly 30 minutes had elapsed, it was hard to connect the location where Anjos first spotted Warren to the crime Anjos was investigating.

Based on those facts alone, the officers would not have reasonable suspicion to tie Warren to the crime. Warren would have been well within his rights to tell the officer that he didn't want to speak to him and to walk away. Yet that is not what Warren did.

Instead, Warren made eye contact with the officer and then high-tailed it out of there, grabbing for his right pants pocket in the process. Would that be enough to justify an investigatory stop? Not according to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, which stated, "Where a suspect is under no obligation to respond to a police officer's inquiry, we are of the view that flight to avoid that contact should be given little, if any, weight as a factor probative of reasonable suspicion."

Noting that African-Americans are involved in a higher percentage of police-civilian encounters relative to their percentage of the city's population, the court cited a study by the American Civil Liberties Union and an older internal study by the Boston Police Department.

According to Boston Police Commissioner Bill Evans, the latter study did not indicate any bias by the Boston police who were, and are, targeting high-crime areas. It is sadly a fact that violent crime rates are much higher in communities of color in and around the Boston area.



## County Minutes Are Light On Detail



### 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.

Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes  
September 19, 2016

Commission Chambers  
8:30 AM

Public Comments  
Muir introduced Kate Chelsey, Records Assistant II in the Clerk's Office.

#### Commission Comments Business Meeting

Fancy Creek Road Bridge Replacement Project- Bid Recommendation

Move to approve the bid submitted by A.M. Cohron & Son, Inc., for the Fancy Creek Road bridge replacement in the amount of \$1,025,159.50.

RESULT: MOVER: SECONDER: AYES:

County Commissioner Boyd, Wells, Wilson

#### 4. Action on a Plaza Reservation Request for Homecare & Hospice for Promenade on

#### Poyntz

Move to approve a Plaza Reservation Request for Homecare & Hospice for Promenade on Poyntz October 20, 2016 from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

5. Discuss Intergovernmental Luncheon for Monday, September 26th

Review Minutes

#### 6. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Sep 15, 2016 9:00 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

9:00 AM  
Shilo Heger, Treasurer

9. August 2016 Revenue Reporting - Riley County Treasurer Heger presented the September 2016 Treasurer's Report.

9:15 AM

Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce

Economic development update  
Butler discussed the trip to northwest Arkansas for an inter-region visit.

Butler said this spring Ames, Iowa residents and Clemson University staff came to our community to see the things our community does well.

9:30 AM

Press Conference

#### 11. Smithsonian Museum Day Live! September 24 - Cheryl Collins (2 minutes)

C. Collins said Saturday, September 24th the Goodnow House State Historic Site will participate in the Smithsonian Magazine Museum Day Live! from 2:00-5:00 p.m.

#### 12. Tax Sale Auction - Craig Cox (5 minutes)

Cox reported the Riley County Tax Sale Auction will be held September 28th and 29th from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. each day in the Riley County Commission Chambers. Cox stated bidders must be registered prior to submitting bids at the tax sale.

#### 13. Public Notices - Leon Hobson (3 minutes)

Hobson said just a reminder that the structure replacement project on LK&W Road is scheduled to begin today. The project is located approximately 1/2 mile west of Falcon Road. LK&W Road will be closed to through traffic during construction. Traffic Control will be installed at the intersections of Falcon Road and Crooked Creek Road to direct traffic. The project has been allotted five working days, and is

expected to be completed by September 23, 2016 weather permitting.

Hobson said the structure replacement project on Condray Road is scheduled to begin Monday, September 26, 2016. The project is located approximately 1/4 mile south of Fairview Church Road. Condray Road will be closed to through traffic during construction. Traffic Control will be installed at the intersections of Fairview Church Road and Mill Creek Road to direct traffic. The project has been allotted five working days, and is expected to be completed by September 30, 2016 weather permitting.

10:10 AM

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

#### 14. Administrative Work Session

Holeman discussed the establishment of self-funding RCPD workers compensation insurance. Holeman discussed the resolution for the funding agreement between the City and County to establish the RCPD Workers Compensation Reserve Fund of \$1.1 M.

The Board agreed by consensus with the content of the resolution.

Holeman discussed Grant Bannister's resignation from the Attorney's Panel for the indigent due to his appointment as a Judge. Holeman discussed the process in filling the vacancy on the panel. Holeman stated he has sent a notification to the Bar Association to seek interest from attorneys interested in serving. Holeman asked if the Board is okay with submitting the names of those interested in serving on the Panel to the current members of the Panel to review.

Holeman stated his only hesitancy is the current panel members have not signed the current agreement.

The Board agreed by consensus to forward the names of the attorneys interested in serving on the panel and to receive input on the applicants.

#### 15. Pending County Projects County Counselor

The Missouri commission's staff has questioned whether that state's economy and consumers would benefit. However, Terry Bassham, Great Plains chairman and CEO, said in a statement Monday that the larger company would be "more diverse and sustainable" in generating electricity.

Westar shareholders would receive \$51 in cash and \$9 in Great Plains stock for each Westar share.

10:30 AM

Leon Hobson, Director of Public Works/County Engineer

16. Project update

Hobson presented an update on Public Works projects.

10:45 AM Craig Cox, Assistant County Counselor

#### 17. Lakeside Heights Sewer Benefit District Enlargement and University Park Water Benefit District Enlargement

Cox presented the petitions to enlarge the Lakeside Heights Sewer Benefit District and the University Park Water Benefit District.

Move that the Board approve the petitions to enlarge Lakeside Heights Sewer District and

University Park Water District and authorize the Notice of Public Hearing as proposed.

RESULT: ADOPTED

[UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

11:00 AM

Gary Stith, Flint Hills Regional Council Director

18. Flint Hills Regional Council update

Stith presented a quarterly update on the Flint Hills Regional Council.

11:22 AM

Adjournment Move to adjourn.

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## General Election Will Be November 8, 2016



After voting to put in a Riley County Building Commission, Riley County Commissioner Bob Boyd (right) was defeated in the Primary Election. Ron Wells (left) is up for re-election November 8th.

### What Did He Say?

After resending the Riley County Building Commission in a vote on August 18, 2016 the County Commission Minutes showed this:

(Wilson stated he believes the PBC needs more accountability measures. Wilson stated in the future if there is a need for facilities the Board could go to the legislature and ask for more bonding authority.)

"Wells stated if there is an instance when a piece of property the County wants becomes available it takes too long to have an election to purchase the property. Wells said there are 37 PBC's in the State of Kansas. Wells stated those who have opposed our PBC have only been able to tell him of one instance in one community where it did not work well. Wells said Topeka would not have been able to construct a new Kansas Bureau of Investigation facility if they did not have the PBC."

Sounds like they will have another vote on a Building Commission after the November 8th Election, doesn't it.

(This is not a paid political advertisement. It is part of an Editorial written by Jon A. Brake, Publisher, Manhattan Free Press.)

## Shareholders approve sale of Westar Energy to Great Plains

TOPEKA, Kan. — Stockholders have overwhelmingly approved the \$12.2 billion sale of Topeka-based electric company Westar Energy to Missouri-based Great Plains Energy, the two firms announced Monday.

Westar is Kansas' largest electric company, and after the acquisition, Great Plains would serve more than 1.5 million customers in the two states. The two companies say combining operations would result in \$200

million in annual savings after three years, keeping rates in check.

Each company had a special shareholders' meeting Monday to finish the voting. Great Plains said the holders of 81 percent of its shares participated, and the holders of 95 percent of that group approved the sale. Westar said holders of 63 percent of its stock voted, with an approval rate of 96 percent.

"The combination makes re-

ally good sense for the region and our ratepayers," Charles Chandler IV, the chairman of Westar's board of directors, said after its meeting in Topeka.

The companies hope to complete the sale next spring. Federal and state regulators must sign off, though Great Plains has argued that the Missouri Public Service Commission doesn't have jurisdiction because Westar is a Kansas company.

## Operation Kidsafe Oct. 1st

Operation Kidsafe Free Child Safety Events are happening all across the U.S. and Canada. An event has been scheduled for your area.

Operation Kidsafe is Free and private for families. Parents take home the only record of the visit (a Bio Document) that is ready to hand to law enforcement in an emergency. Safety tips to start a family safety action plan are also included.

Operation Kidsafe founder Mark Bott is available for interviews. The Event is free for every family. No special information is needed, as there is no data basing. Parents take home the only record of the visit.



are: Manhattan, KS 66502 day, October 1st, 2016  
Briggs Automotive Operation Kidsafe Safety  
2312 Stagg Hill Rd Event in Manhattan KS Satur-

Event locations and times

## A new Journal is released

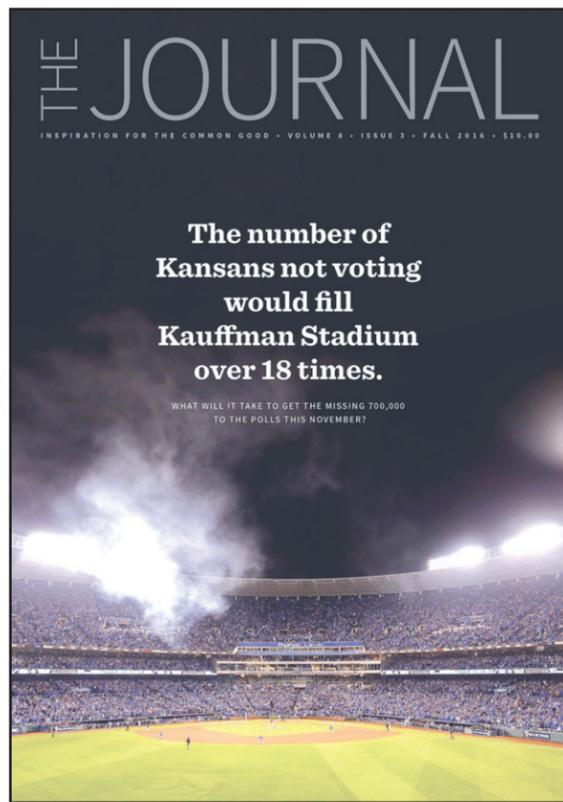
The Fall issue of the Kansas Leadership Center's quarterly magazine explores challenges related to civic participation in Kansas, including voting, volunteering and conducting good public meetings.

We've even built a map of voting hot spots and cold spots in the state (using Kansas Secretary of State data), so you can take a look and see what the voting trends have been in your county over the past six general

elections.

In the past, we've sent out complimentary copies of The Journal to news media in Kansas. However, we want to make sure we keep our mailing lists as current as possible. If you'd like to continue receiving your print copy of Journal, please confirm or update your mailing address here.

Much of the content from the print edition is also available online at [klejournal.com](http://klejournal.com).



The number of Kansans not voting would fill Kauffman Stadium over 18 times.

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Jim Rose

## Wet summer erases drought in Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — What would eventually become Kansas was once described as an arid region barely hospitable enough for habitation.

“These vast plains may become in time as celebrated as the sandy deserts of Africa,” the explorer Zebulon Pike wrote in 1810.

Western portions of the Sunflower State were part of what was called the Great American Desert for decades. Though settlers moving into the region in the middle of the 19th century discovered they could make a living in what seemed at first to be unforgivable conditions, the Dust Bowl that defined the “Dirty Thirties” in the following century had many wondering whether the region was destined to indeed become a desert. The Wichita Eagle (<http://bit.ly/2d3sDKP>) reports. All of which makes what's

happening now all the more remarkable: Not 1 acre of Kansas soil is considered to be in drought, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

There have been only four periods since 2000 that Kansas has been entirely drought-free, National Weather Service meteorologist Jim Caruso said.

“It is rare to have the entire state of Kansas in drought-free status,” Caruso said.

A five-week stretch of May and June this year was drought-free. But that falls well short of the longest stretch since 2000: 31 weeks from September 2009 to April 2010, state climatologist Mary Knapp said in an e-mail response to questions.

“Kansas has been really fortunate this year with rainfall,” Larry Ruthi, meteorologist-in-charge of the Dodge City branch of the weather service, said in an e-mail response.

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## The Manhattan Indian Mascot Is not “harmful, hateful, demeaning, cruel or racist.”

The Manhattan High School Indian mascot was selected to honor Coach Fran Prentup, a well respected football coach from years ago.

The Manhattan High School Board will take up changing the mascot again this fall.

Here is what the Free Press said about the School Board in an Editorial on May 12, 2016:

“Do you remember the cartoon that showed a “Boneless Chicken Farm”. No chickens were running around, they were all flat on the ground, No Bones.

Well, that cartoon reminds us of the Manhattan School Board. In February the Board took up finding a new mascot for the school.

Someone said they were offended by the mascot. Offended! By a mascot?

These are very sensitive people. Or are they part of a group that does not like America and they want to change everything. Are they a part of a group that call you names so that they are in control?

The fact that the image was designed by a Native American to honor a former coach that was a Native American at the school has no bearing on how some people choose to see the mascot.”

Now after dropping the idea, in February, the Board will take it up again. Tell the Board that they have more important issues than changing a mascot that honors indians, not demeaning to indians.



This is not a paid political advertisement. It is the opinion of Jon A. Brake, Publisher Manhattan Free Press, Member of the Manhattan High Class of 1958 as a freshmen and sophomore.

# K-State beats Missouri St 35-0



Kansas State's Fullback Winston Dimel scores another touchdown. Dimel had 4 touchdowns last week against Florida Atlantic and two this week against Missouri St.



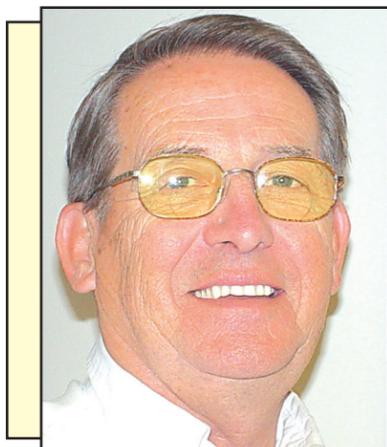
Trent Tanking (58) and Sam Sizelove (40) brings down the runner.



K-State's Runningback Justin Silmon finds a big hole to run for more yardage.



Kansas State's Matthew McCrane hits on another point after.



Photos by  
**Jon Brake**  
Free Press  
Publisher - 25 years  
In Newspapers since 1962  
*17th Year of K-State  
Football*



Kansas State's Quarterback Jesse Ertz calls out the signal for the next play. Others are Charles Jones (24) Will Ash (70) and Scott Frantz (74).



KSU's Byron Pringle (9) takes the ball up field.



K-State's Deante Burton (6) is hard to stop.



If you are the linebacker, this is what it looks like when Winston Dimel (38) come at you.



**Ben  
Brake**

Free Press  
Photographer  
16th Year of K-State  
Football

# New Fall Exhibition At FHDC: Going Home Hidden Histories

Manhattan, KS — Laura Ingalls Wilder once said, “Home is the nicest word there is.” Many of us long for home, but what if your town or home is no longer there? In this fall exhibition, explore hidden places in the Flint Hills and share what ‘Going Home’ means to you.

“I hope visitors will feel a connection between themselves and the people of the past,” said Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, Exhibit Curator and Executive Director of the Chapman Center for Rural Studies. “That they see folks just like themselves who lived and worked and played in a place they also called home. We all long to go home, perhaps not in a physical sense, but in our memories. Going Home will help visitors do that

in unique and profound ways.”

Going Home: Hidden Histories of the Flint Hills is a collaboration between Chapman Center for Rural Studies, Kansas State University and the Flint Hills Discovery Center.

“The Going Home exhibit allows the FHDC and the Chapman Center to partner together in sharing information regarding the history of towns in our region and state,” said Susan Adams, Director, Flint Hills Discovery Center. “We are thrilled to be a resource to reach a broader audience.”

An interactive map of all verified towns will help visitors envision how the Flint Hills population waxed and waned. Vintage photos and video will be on display throughout the

exhibit where visitors can explore broader themes such as communication and recreation in small town Kansas.

“One of the great things about Going Home is the way visitors can immerse themselves in the memories of rural home towns,” said Roy Garrett, Exhibits/Operations Manager, Flint Hills Discovery Center. “Large rephotographed murals cross-fade today with yesterday, inviting visitors to step into the past onto the street where they lived.”

Several iPad stations will be posted for more exploration of the seven featured towns. Towns represented in the exhibition include: Bodarc, Butler County; Cedar Point, Chase

County; Chalk, Wabaunsee County; Maple City, Cowley County; Volland, Wabaunsee County and Big John Creek Village, Morris County.

“This exhibit will serve as an explanation of a few communities that have disappeared, plus many others that keep reinventing themselves,” said Adams. “It will provide great rural messages to send to the young and old about how these towns have affected us.”

Going Home: Hidden Histories of the Flint Hills will feature a children’s area where kids can explore how Kansas kids of the past played and learned. Kids will be able to drive a turkey wagon, take care of animals, color in activity books in a school house, and

play with Lincoln Logs and Tinker Toys.

A variety of programs will be offered at the Flint Hills Discovery Center during the exhibition. Bus tours will visit historic Wabaunsee County, Historic Kaw Nation and Cedar Point Mill. Other programs include a kids’ dinner theater, adult event and two free workshops. Please visit [www.flinthillsdiscovery.org/goinghome](http://www.flinthillsdiscovery.org/goinghome) for more information on these programs.

This exhibition represents the work of undergraduate students over the past several years working with faculty in the Chapman Center for Rural Studies at KSU, and made possible by an estate gift from Mr. Mark Chapman.

“Going Home greets you with open arms and is waiting to share memories of our rural Kansas Flint Hills home,” said Garrett.

FHDC members receive a sneak preview on Friday, Sep-

tember 23, 5:30-7 p.m. Please call 785.587.2726 or email [membership.fhdc@cityofmhk.com](mailto:membership.fhdc@cityofmhk.com) to reserve your space. Going Home: Hidden Histories of the Flint Hills will be on exhibit Saturday, September 24, 2016 - Sunday, January 8, 2017.

For more information, please call 785.587.2726 or visit [www.flinthillsdiscovery.org](http://www.flinthillsdiscovery.org).

About Flint Hills Discovery Center

The Flint Hills Discovery Center offers a unique tourism and community experience that inspires people to celebrate, explore, and care for the Flint Hills. The Flint Hills Discovery Center is a division of the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Manhattan. FHDC has been consistently ranked #1 of 30 things to do in Manhattan on TripAdvisor. Visit [www.flinthillsdiscovery.org](http://www.flinthillsdiscovery.org) or call 785.587.2726 for more information about programs or events at the Flint Hills Discovery Center.

# Community invited to participate in K-State Homecoming events

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The K-State Alumni Association and Student Homecoming Committee invite Kansas State University students, alumni, families and friends to join them for events and activities during K-State’s 2016 All-University Homecoming week Oct. 16-22.

This year’s Homecoming theme is Growing Up Purple. The week marks K-State’s 101st Homecoming celebration. Homecoming is a university-wide celebration coordinated by the K-State Alumni Association and sponsored by AT&T.

“For more than a century, our Wildcat community has celebrated this wonderful tradition,” said Marcus Kidd, assistant director of student programs for the Alumni Association. “We look forward to K-State fans of all ages joining us for a spirit-filled Homecoming week celebrating the K-State family, which spreads across the country and worldwide.”

Students or student organizations interested in being involved in additional Homecoming week activities should contact the Alumni Association programs department at 785-532-5070.

All Homecoming events are open to the public. For the most updated information, visit [www.k-state.com/homecoming](http://www.k-state.com/homecoming). The schedule of events is as follows (all events and times are subject to change):

**Sunday, Oct. 16**

10 a.m.: Homecoming Philanthropy 5K Run/Walk, K-State Alumni Center: Students, alumni and community members may run or walk through campus in the 14th annual Homecoming 5K Run/Walk, which benefits USO Fort Riley.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Greek and Residence Hall Spirit Signs, throughout campus, and Student Organization Sidewalk Chalking Contest, Bosco Student Plaza.

5:30 p.m.: Crazy Cat Kick-off, Memorial Stadium: This series of comical games is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls.

8 p.m.: Pant the Chant, Bramlage Coliseum: Homecoming pairings perform original spirit cheers.

Also: Coloring contest winners (grades K-6) will be displayed at Manhattan Town Center all week.

**Tuesday, Oct. 18**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Paint the ‘Ville, Aggieville: Check out the Aggieville windows being painted by campus organizations and Homecoming pairings.

8 p.m.: Wildcat Request Live, Bramlage Coliseum: This lip sync and dance competition showcases greek Homecoming pairings.

**Thursday, Oct. 20**

8 a.m.-5 p.m.: K-State Student Ambassador Elections.

6-8 p.m.: Children’s Carnival, K-State Student Union: Open to Manhattan and sur-

rounding communities.

**Friday, Oct. 21**

3-5 p.m.: Trick-or-Treat in Aggieville.

5 p.m.: Homecoming Parade: The parade route begins at Manhattan Town Center and will run along Poyntz Avenue from Third Street to 11th Street, then heads north along 11th until reaching Moro Street before snaking back south along Manhattan Avenue and concluding in City Park. K-State alumni Carl and Mary Ice are the grand marshals for the Homecoming Parade. Native Kansans who currently reside in Westlake, Texas, Carl is the president and CEO of BNSF Railway and a 1979 graduate, while Mary is a 1980 graduate. Mary also earned a master’s degree from K-State in 1988. The Ices have served K-State in many areas across the university.

6:30 p.m.: Homecoming Pep Rally, Larry Norvell Band Shell, City Park (following the parade).

**Saturday, Oct. 22**

K-State vs. Texas Homecoming football game. Time TBD. Visit [www.kstatesports.com](http://www.kstatesports.com) for updated game times.

A pregame celebration will begin two hours prior to kick-off in Cat Town, which is located on the south side of the west parking lot at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Cost to attend is \$20 per adult and \$15 per

child (4-17 years old). Reservations for the pregame are required; they are due by Oct. 14.

The winning Spirit Signs will be displayed at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. During halftime the new Student Ambassadors will be announced and the Homecoming Committee members will be recognized.

K-State vs. West Virginia volleyball game. Time TBD. Visit [www.kstatesports.com](http://www.kstatesports.com) for updated game times.



**Berggren Stained Glass will be at the Riley Library, upper level, from now until thru October.**



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# Classifieds

Manhattan Free Press

Thursday, September 29, 2016

11

## Feds push back on states targeting Planned Parenthood funds

By ROXANA HEGEMAN

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Obama administration has proposed barring states and other recipients of federal family planning grants from placing their own eligibility restrictions on where the money can go, which would undermine the efforts of 13 Republican-led states to prevent such money from going to Planned Parenthood.

The Department of Health and Human Services is accepting public comments about the proposed changes to the Title X grant program until Oct. 7. It contends that these state restrictions have hurt the quality and geographic availability of family planning services to the poor families that Title X is intended to reach. It also says the program is cost-effective, noting that every grant dollar spent on family planning saves an average \$7.09 in Medicaid-related costs.

The proposed rule change was welcomed by Planned Parenthood, which relies on Title X to provide reproductive health care services to 1.5 million patients across the country, making it the medical provider for about a third of the patients

served by the grant program.

“This is critically important and I am grateful that the Obama administration is taking these efforts to make sure nobody stands in the way of the care that people need. These proposed regulations make it clear that politicians can’t stop women from getting services,” said Dr. Raegan McDonald-Mosley, chief medical officer for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Title X is designed to provide contraception services, pregnancy tests, screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases and cancer screenings at little or no cost to low-income patients. It doesn’t pay for abortions, except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother’s life is endangered. Title X grants account for 10 percent of the public funding clinics receive for family planning services, with Medicaid picking up 75 percent, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research group that supports abortion rights.

Federal law prohibits blocking a qualified provider from getting Medicaid, and no court so far has upheld a single at-

tempt by a state to block Medicaid funding to Planned Parenthood, said Kinsey Hasstedt, a Guttmacher Institute policy expert. But because Title X is a grant program, some states have been more successful in restricting the disbursement of those funds, she said.

In 2011, Kansas established a tiered system for dispersing its Title X funding that favors county health departments and other providers that offer more comprehensive medical services, rather than those that specialize in reproductive health, such as Planned Parenthood.

The tiered system, which took effect in 2014 after an appeals court upheld its legality, made it harder for families to access medical services, particularly in the rural western part of the state, where Planned Parenthood closed a clinic in Hays and an unaffiliated family planning clinic shut down in Dodge City. The number of Kansans who received Title X services fell from 38,461 in 2011 to 24,047 in 2015 — a decrease of more than 37 percent, according to HHS.

Other Republican-led states

have passed similar restrictions, including Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Indiana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

If states don’t scrap their restrictions, they stand to lose all their Title X funding. For 2015, that ranged from \$785,000 in New Hampshire to \$13.67 million in Texas, according to figures compiled by the National Family Planning & Reproduction Health Foundation. HHS said the Texas State Department of Health did not receive a 2016 Title X grant, while Kansas received \$2.52 million that year.

Abortion opponents, who have tried various ways of trying to defund Planned Parenthood because it provides abortions at some of its clinics, are outraged by the proposed Title X rule change.

“This is intended to undermine the state authority in Kansas — to undo tiering — and is intended to be a gift for Planned Parenthood,” said Kathy Ostrowski, legislative director for the anti-abortion group Kansans for Life.

## Classifieds

### Auctions

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# Free Press Big 12 Sports

## Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall	
Baylor	1 - 0	4 - 0	1.000
TCU	1 - 0	3 - 1	.750
West Virginia	0 - 0	3 - 0	1.000
Kansas State	0 - 0	2 - 1	.667
Texas	0 - 0	2 - 1	.667
Texas Tech	0 - 0	2 - 1	.667
Kansas	0 - 0	1 - 2	.333
Oklahoma	0 - 0	1 - 2	.333
Okla State	0 - 1	2 - 2	.500
Iowa State	0 - 1	1 - 3	.250

## Kansas State Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/	TV
Friday Sep. 2	at Stanford	Loss	13 - 26
Sat. Sep. 10	OFF		
Sat. Sep. 17	Florida Atl.	Win	63 - 7
Sat. Sep. 24	Missouri State	Win	35 - 0
Sat. Oct. 1	at West Virginia	TBA	
Sat. Oct. 8	Texas Tech	TBA	
Sat. Oct. 15	at Oklahoma	TBA	
Sat. Oct. 22	Texas	TBA	
Sat. Oct. 29	at Iowa State	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 5	Oklahoma State	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 12	--- OFF ---	---	---
Sat. Nov. 19	at Baylor	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 26	Kansas	TBA	
Sat. Dec. 3	at TCU	TBA	

## Kansas Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time/	TV
Sat, Sept. 3	Rhode Island	Win	55 - 6
Sat, Sept. 10	Ohio	Loss	21 - 37
Sat, Sept. 17	at Memphis	Loss	7 - 43
Thu, Sept. 29	at TT	7:30p.m.	FOX
Sat, Oct. 8	TCU		
Sat, Oct. 15	at Baylor		
Sat, Oct. 22	Okla. St.		
Sat, Oct. 29	at Oklahoma		
Sat, Nov. 5	at West Virginia		
Sat, Nov. 12	Iowa State		
Sat, Nov. 19	Texas		
Sat, Nov. 26	at Kansas State		

## Big 12 Schedule

Date	Home Team	Away Team	Location	Time (CT)	Media
* Thu, Sep 29	Texas Tech	Kansas	Lubbock, Texas	7:30 p.m.	FS1
* Sat, Oct 01	Oklahoma State	Texas	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 01	TCU	Oklahoma	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 01	West Virginia	Kansas State	Morgantown, W. Va.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 01	Iowa State	Baylor	Ames, Iowa	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 08	Oklahoma State	Iowa State	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 08	Kansas	TCU	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 08	Kansas State	Texas Tech	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 08	Oklahoma	Texas	Dallas, Texas	TBA	FS1 Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 15	Baylor	Kansas	Waco, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 15	Oklahoma	Kansas State	Norman, Okla.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 15	Texas Tech	West Virginia	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 15	Texas	Iowa State	Austin, Texas	TBA	LHN / Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 22	West Virginia	TCU	Morgantown, W. Va.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 22	Kansas	Oklahoma State	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 22	Kansas State	Texas	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 22	Texas Tech	Oklahoma	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Oct 29	Oklahoma	Kansas	Norman, Okla.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 29	Texas	Baylor	Austin, Texas	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 29	Oklahoma State	West Virginia	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 29	TCU	Texas Tech	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Oct 29	Iowa State	Kansas State	Ames, Iowa	TBA	Live Stats
* Thu, Nov 03	Iowa State	Oklahoma	Ames, Iowa	6:30 p.m.	ESPN *
Sat, Nov 05	Texas Tech	Texas	Lubbock, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 05	Kansas State	Oklahoma State	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 05	Baylor	TCU	Waco, Texas	TBA	
* Sat, Nov 05	West Virginia	Kansas	Morgantown, W. Va.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 12	Oklahoma State	Texas Tech	Stillwater, Okla.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 12	Oklahoma	Baylor	Norman, Okla.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 12	Texas	West Virginia	Austin, Texas	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 12	Kansas	Iowa State	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats

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## Football Honors Include Four First-Time Selections

### Big 12 Sports Information

Big 12 football weekly honors were picked up by Baylor's Seth Russell and Travon Blanchard, along with Kansas State's Byron Pringle, TCU's Desmon White and Oklahoma State's Justice Hill. Russell (offense) was recognized for the first time this season and third time in his career. Blanchard (defense), Pringle (co-special teams), White (co-special teams) and Hill (newcomer) all received their first career award.

### OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Seth Russell, Baylor, QB, Sr, Garland, Texas

- Russell threw for 387 yards and four touchdowns on 18-of-28 passing in Baylor's 35-24 Big 12 opening win over Oklahoma State.

- Was also BU's leading rusher in the game with 10 carries for 65 yards.

- Touchdown passes covered 38, 38, 89 and 15 yards. The 89-yarder was his career-long and the third-longest in program history.

- The 387 passing yards is tied for 20th on BU's all-time single-game list.

- Threw his 50th career passing touchdown during the second quarter, joining RG3 and Bryce Petty as the only Baylor players with 50-plus career passing TDs. Ended the game at 53.

- Improved to 12-0 in his career as a starter. In those 12



· Pringle recorded one punt return for 43 yards and a kickoff return of 35 yards in K-State's 35-0 win over Missouri State that was concluded at halftime due to weather. (Photo by Ben Brake)

starts, has thrown 47 TD passes (3.9 TD passes/game) and only 10 interceptions.

### DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Travon Blanchard, Baylor, NB, Jr, Orange, Texas

- Blanchard had 11 tackles (8

solo), including a career-high 4.5 TFL in Baylor's victory over Oklahoma State. He also had a forced fumble, a fumble recovery, a PBU and a QB hurry.

- With Oklahoma State driving with under 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter and Baylor leading 28-24, Blanchard

punched the ball loose at the BU 2-yard line and recovered it at the 1-yard line to prevent an OSU scoring opportunity.

### CO-SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Byron Pringle, K-State, WR/KR/PR, So, Tampa, Fla.

- Pringle recorded one punt return for 43 yards and a kickoff return of 35 yards in K-State's 35-0 win over Missouri State that was concluded at halftime due to weather.

- Registered his first career receiving touchdown as a Wildcat on a 9-yard reception, an ac-

robatic grab in the end zone.  
· Finished the night with two receptions for 30 yards.

Desmon White, TCU, WR/KR/PR Jr, DeSoto, Texas  
· Replaced injured starter KaVontae Turpin in TCU's 33-3 win at SMU.

- Returned three punts for 74 yards (24.7 average) with a career-long 31-yard effort.

- Also had a career-best six receptions for 49 yards to total 123 all-purpose yards.

### NEWCOMER OF THE WEEK

Justice Hill, Oklahoma State, RB, Fr, Tulsa, Okla.

- Hill carried 20 times for 122 yards and a touchdown in his first career start at No. 16 Baylor.

- His 122 rushing yards were the most for an Oklahoma State true freshman against a Big 12 opponent since the league was formed in 1996.

- The 122 rushing yards were also the most for an OSU freshman since Jeremy Smith went for 160 against Grambling in 2009 and were the most for any Cowboy in a game since Desmond Roland ran for 123 against Washington in the Cactus Bowl to end the 2014 season.

- Had four carries that went for 10 yards or more, including a 38-yarder in the fourth quarter.

- Leads the Cowboys with 44 carries and 211 yards on the season.

## Russell has 4 TD passes, No. 16 Baylor beats Oklahoma State

WACO, Texas (AP) — Seth Russell has been keeping an eye the past few weeks on a determined receiver in Ishmael Zamora and a frustrated one in Chris Platt.

What the Baylor quarterback saw from the pair of sophomores against Oklahoma State didn't surprise him.

Russell threw four touchdown passes, including an 89-yarder to Platt for the go-ahead score in the third quarter, and the No. 16 Bears held on to beat the Cowboys 35-24 on Saturday night in the weather-delayed Big 12 opener for both teams.

Zamora had career highs of 175 yards receiving and two touchdowns on eight catches in his season debut for the Bears after a three-game suspension over a video of him whipping his dog that surfaced during the summer. Platt also had two TDs.

"He never takes any days off," Russell said about Zamora. "When he was suspended, he never griped one day. He came to work, and it showed tonight."

As for Platt, Russell said it's been difficult for the young receiver to shake off a case of the drops in recent games.

"I just kept trying to encourage him," Russell said. "He's a soft-spoken guy. He came out firing and he did some great things like we knew he would."

Baylor earned its fourth consecutive 4-0 start in its first big test after a light nonconference schedule.

The game was stopped by lightning for about 1 1/2 hours after the Bears scored on the opening series.

The Cowboys (2-2) lost three fumbles, including the second by Justice Hill after he picked up a first down at the Baylor 2

with Oklahoma State trailing 28-24 with 9 minutes remaining. Hill, who had 122 yards rushing, was originally ruled down, but the call was overturned on review.

"This game was pretty easy to see," coach Mike Gundy said. "Travel on the road and turn the ball over three times and then your defense gives up way too many big plays."

With leading Baylor receiver KD Cannon out for most of the game with a groin injury, Zamora's first TD came when Russell's high pass went through Lynx Hawthorne's hands and into the sophomore's arms. Because the defense converged on Hawthorne, Zamora raced untouched down the sideline for the final 30 yards on the 38-yard play.

Platt, who had 114 yards receiving, was 5 yards behind

Ashton Lampkin on the sideline after a stutter-and-go route when he caught Russell's pass in stride and easily outran everyone to the end zone. Russell was 18 of 28 for 387 yards with an interception.

"I probably haven't opened up like that since high school," Platt said.

A week after throwing for a national season-high 540 yards to beat Pittsburgh in another weather-delayed game for the Cowboys, Mason Rudolph was 27 of 45 for 279 yards with an interception.

It was the first loss in a true road game for Rudolph since his debut as a freshman at Baylor two years ago, a span that included six straight road wins. Baylor is the only Big 12 team the junior hasn't beaten.

"I think (Gundy) was not happy with our ball security and just kind of mishandling

the ball a few times," Rudolph said. "It's reasonable for him to be upset, and we've got to correct it."

### POLL IMPLICATIONS

Baylor: The Bears figure to move up since No. 8 Michigan State and 12th-ranked Georgia lost in blowouts, while the three teams immediately behind them in the rankings (Arkansas, LSU and Florida) also lost.

### THE TAKEAWAY

Oklahoma State: Who knows what would have happened if the Cowboys hadn't fumbled inside the Baylor 5 on what looked to be a go-ahead drive in the fourth quarter. Add that to the what-if list that started with a disputed loss when officials mistakenly allowed an untimed down for Central Michigan's winning score.

Baylor: The Bears have been

something of an afterthought in the Big 12 race since a tumultuous offseason marked by allegations of mishandled sexual assault cases that led to the dismissal of two-time league champion coach Art Briles along with school President Ken Starr and athletic director Ian McCaw. But the Bears are the only 4-0 team, and the only other unbeaten team is West Virginia (3-0).

### UP NEXT

Oklahoma State: The Cowboys host No. 21 Texas next week. The Longhorns were off this week.

Baylor: The Bears have their two easiest Big 12 games on paper at Iowa State next week and then Oct. 15 at home against Kansas. There are two byes in the mix as well before a visit to the Longhorns on Oct. 29.

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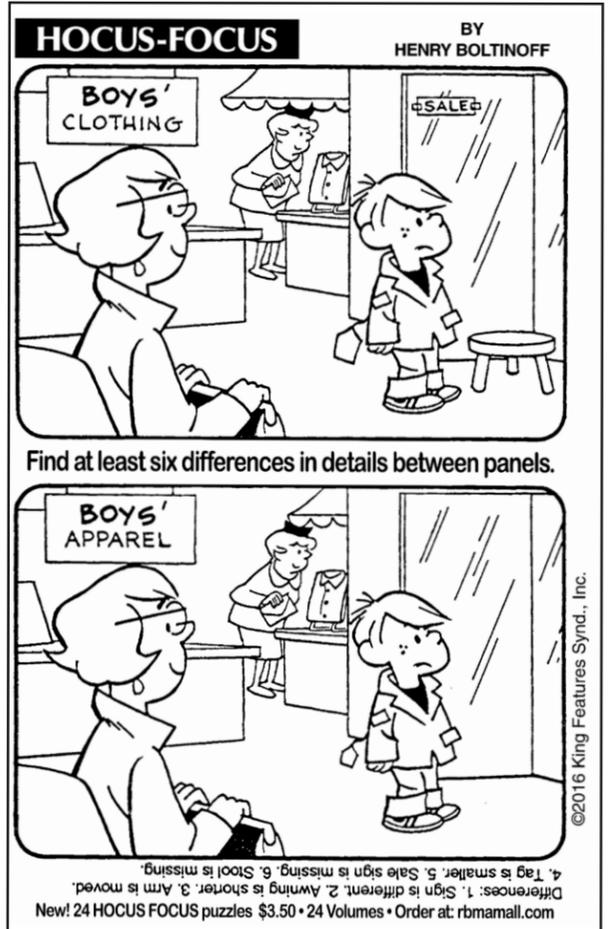
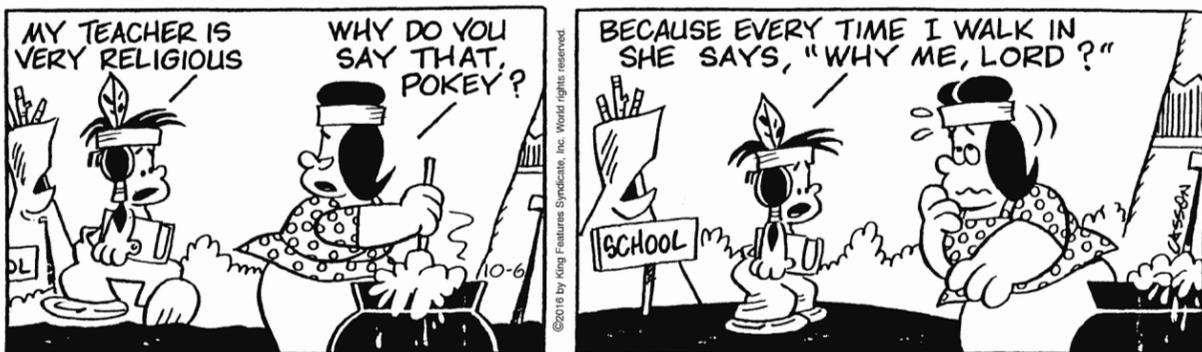
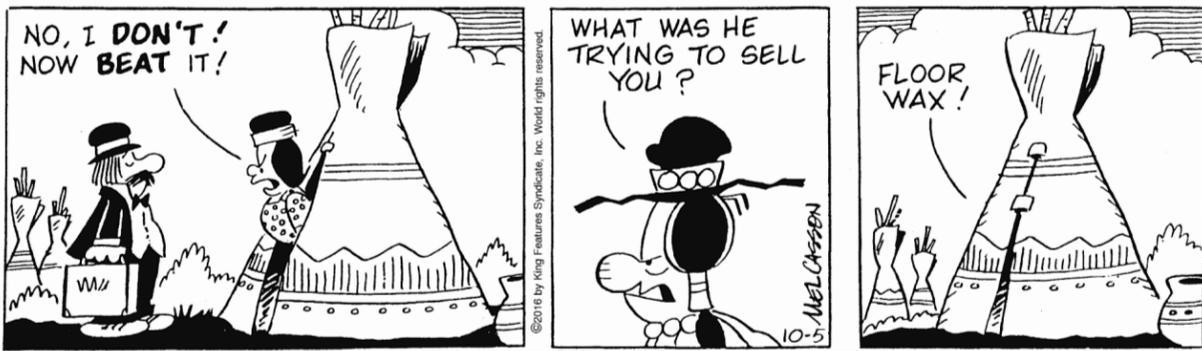
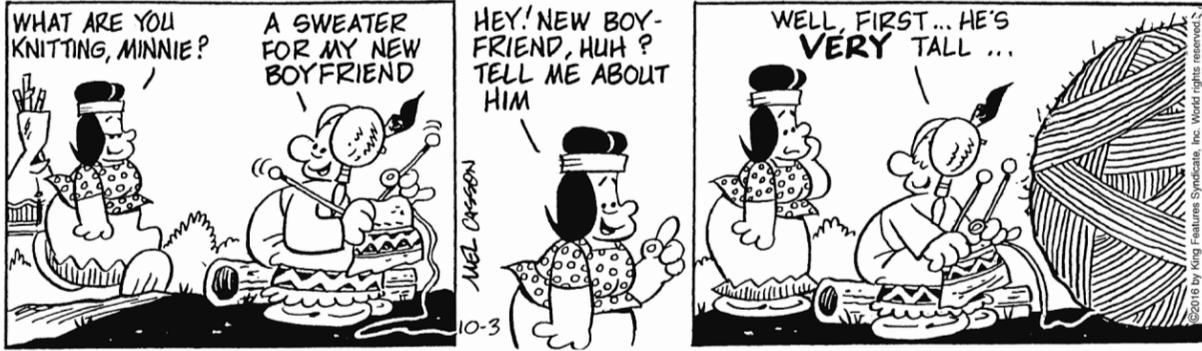
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# Conservatives Should Worry: Democrat Senator Says Progressive Supreme Court Top Goal

## Heritage Foundation

Sen. Chuck Schumer has reminded us just how important the upcoming presidential election will be in shaping the federal judiciary, calling getting a progressive Supreme Court his "number one goal."

"A progressive majority on the Supreme Court is an imperative, and if I become majority leader, I will make it happen," Schumer, D-N.Y., said to attendees at a conference last week hosted by the Rev. Al Sharpton.

These statements should concern individuals with a proper understanding of the limited role of the judiciary. The next president will appoint at least one justice to the Supreme Court and could fill one-third of judgeships on the lower courts by the end of two terms.

And a "progressive" Supreme Court is not outside the realm of possibilities.

The high court has been closely divided on a number of contentious issues in recent years: the Second Amendment (Heller, McDonald), religious liberty (Hobby Lobby, Town of Greece), the First Amendment (Citizens United), racial preferences (Fisher I), and the death penalty (Glossip), among others. One vote made the difference in each of these cases, which most consider as victories for the conservative wing of the court.

Schumer specifically criticized a 2013 decision involving a 5-4 decision about voting rights. In *Shelby County v. Holder*, the court held that Section 4 of the Voting Right Act,

which set forth a 40-year-old coverage formula laying out which states needed to get preapproval from the federal government before making any changes in their voting laws, was unconstitutional.

The court explained that Congress "did not use the record it compiled to shape a coverage formula grounded in current conditions" and that the formula had "no logical relation to the present day."

As Roll Call reported, Schumer "predicted that the *Shelby County* decision on voting rights would be overturned by a Supreme Court with the kind of progressive justices he

would prioritize confirming as majority leader."

But returning to an outdated coverage formula and continuing to subject states that no longer rampantly discriminate to extra burdens can no longer be justified. In fact, if Congress had updated the coverage formula using recent registration and turnout data, none of the previously existing covered states would have remained so because the registration and turnout of black voters in those states is either on par or exceeds that of white voters.

We don't need judges who impose their own policy predilections on the rest of so-

ciety, read new rights into the Constitution that are not grounded in the text, or strain the text to achieve their desired ends. Instead, we need judges who are faithful to the text of the Constitution and of statutes and who interpret the text and structure of the law based on the original public meaning of that text at the time it was adopted.

As we have written, the fate of the federal courts rests with the next president. Yet the Senate has a critical role to play too. The president must nominate and the Senate must confirm individuals who

understand the proper, limited role of the judiciary. Any nominee's record should demonstrate that he or she will apply the Constitution and laws according to their original public meaning.

Importantly, the Senate should not rubber-stamp nominees who would be bad judges. In fact, the Senate has a duty to reject any nominee who would not uphold the Constitution.

The next election could transform the federal judiciary and impact the law for decades. We don't need a results-oriented "progressive" Supreme Court. We need one that's faithful to the Constitution.

## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



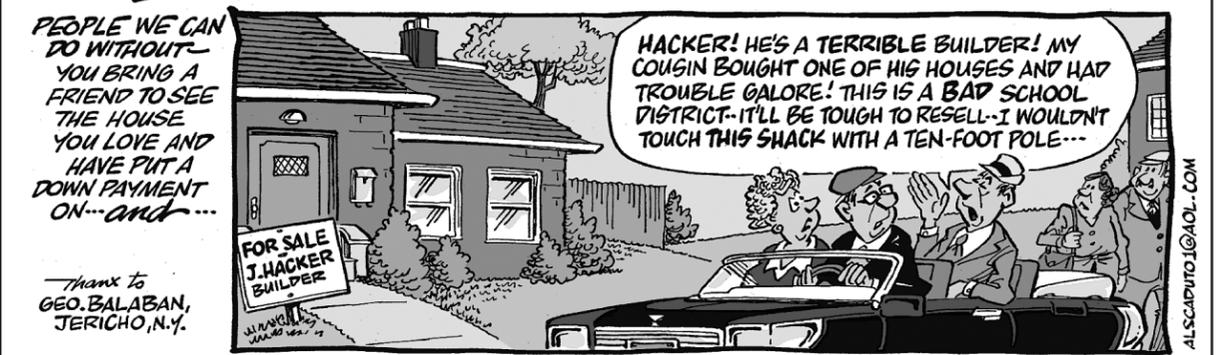
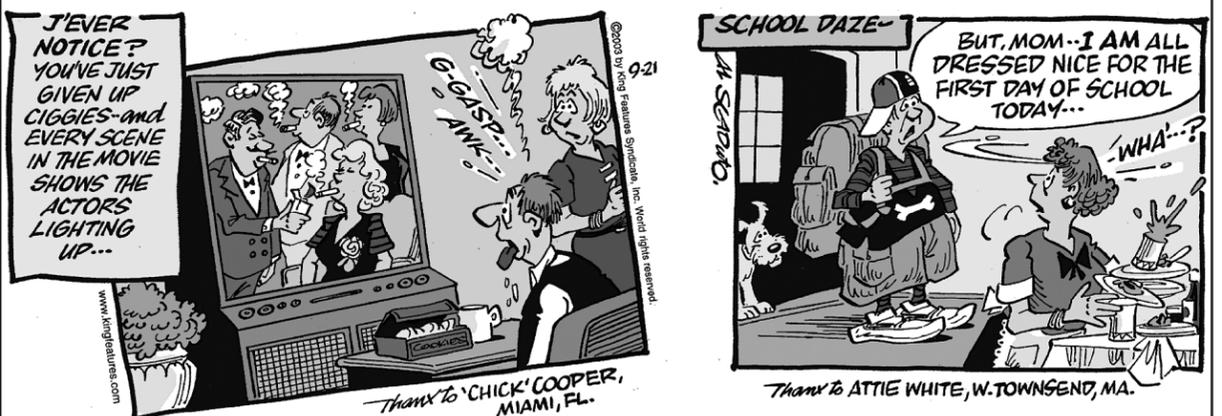
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Answers page 2

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## K-State beats Missouri St 35-0 in game called at halftime

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — It only took Kansas State a half to dismantle Missouri State on Saturday night.

Good thing, too.

They didn't get a second half.

Jesse Ertz threw two touchdown passes, Winston Dimel added two touchdown runs and the Wildcats beat Missouri State 35-0 in a game called at halftime as lightning lit up the skies around Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

With rain having already lashed the area and more lightning on the way, Kansas State (2-1) made quick work of the overmatched Bears (2-1). The Wildcats jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and added three more touchdowns by halftime to make it an easy choice to call the game complete.

"Well, yes, I do (want to finish)," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said, "and coach (Dave) Steckel also wanted to do so. Probably the hard part for them is they wanted to stay in there and compete ... but I guess there is more weather coming."

Ertz was 7 of 8 for 94 yards with TD passes to Byron Pringle and Dominique Heath, and the junior quarterback also ran for 85 yards on just three carries in a Collin Klein-esque performance.

Ertz gave way to backup Alex Delton late in the first half with the game well in hand, and Snyder was encouraged by his starting quarterback's third game of the season.



Kansas State Defense looked good. Here Elijah Lee (9), Duke Shelley (center) and Dante Barnett team up to stop the Owls running back. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

"I think he's making progress. I think last week was far better than the first one," Snyder said. "He stayed in the pocket when he needed to. He brought it down and flushed when he needed to."

Kansas State tight end Dayton Valentine deserved at least an assist on the TD pass to Pringle, what was most certainly the play of the game. The big tight end tipped the pass from Ertz as he fell backward

into the end zone, and Pringle darted past him to pluck it out of the air.

Charles Jones also had a TD run for Kansas State, which has outscored its last two opponents 98-7 after a season-opening loss to Stanford. But Jones hardly saw the field after his touchdown, which was upheld when he appeared to drop the ball to celebrate just as he crossed the goal line.

Missouri State played with-

out starting quarterback Breck Ruddick, who was suspended late Friday night for what Steckel would only call "conduct detrimental to the team."

It was unclear whether the suspension is related to a Facebook posting from an unidentified woman who alleges Ruddick beat her friend's dog this week. The school did not discuss the suspension, though athletic director Kyle Moats said in a statement that he sup-

ported the decision.

"I'm not going to comment on the situation," Steckel said, "but thank you for asking the question."

Kansas State made life miserable for Ruddick's replacements.

Brodie Lambert and Michael Briggs were a combined 3 for 12 for 24 yards with an interception, and Missouri State only managed four first downs

and 54 yards of offense in the first half.

"As a backup quarterback you always have to be prepared," Lambert said. "You're always one snap away from being in there, so it wasn't a shock that I had to go in. Being a senior I had to be prepared to go out and execute."

### DIMEL'S TDS

Dimel also had four touchdowns on the ground in last week's romp over Florida Atlantic, giving the Kansas State fullback 12 for his career. He finished Saturday night with seven carries for 19 yards and had two receptions for 19 more yards.

### THE TAKEAWAY

Missouri State: The Bears don't have to play anymore Football Bowl Subdivision opponents. And they got a nice paycheck for their trip to Manhattan.

Kansas State: The Wildcats once again dominated on defense. They have not allowed an opponent to gain more than 300 yards in their first three games.

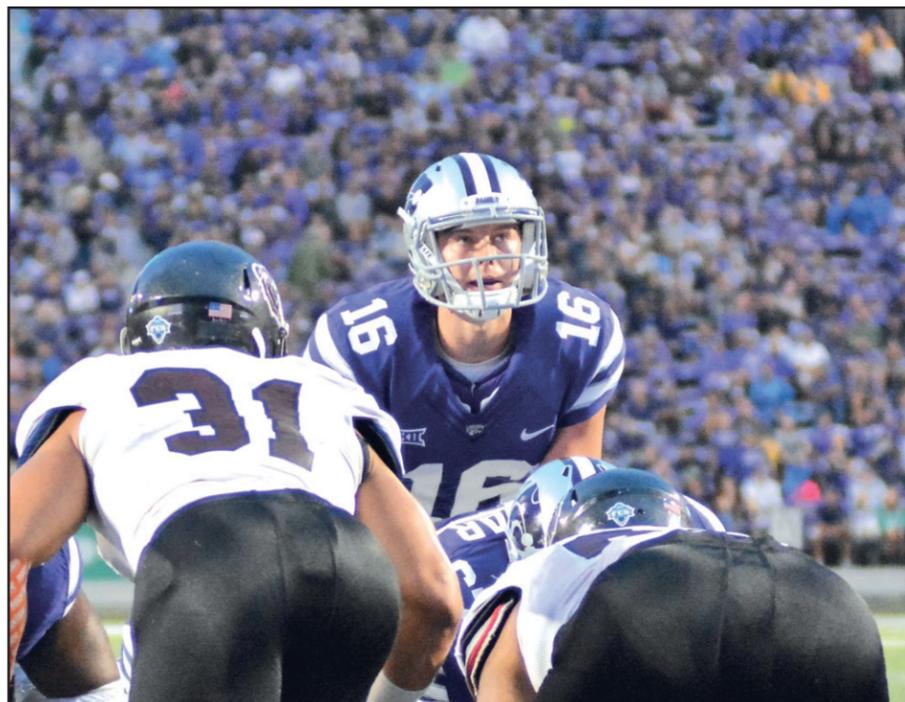
### UP NEXT

Missouri State: The Bears begin Missouri Valley Conference play at Indiana State.

Kansas State: The Wildcats open their Big 12 schedule next Saturday at West Virginia. The Mountaineers have yet to defeat coach Bill Snyder's team since joining the league in 2012.



Winston Dimel (38) scores one of his two touchdowns. (Photo by Ben Brake)



Jesse Ertz (16) watches the clock and gets the snap on time.

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