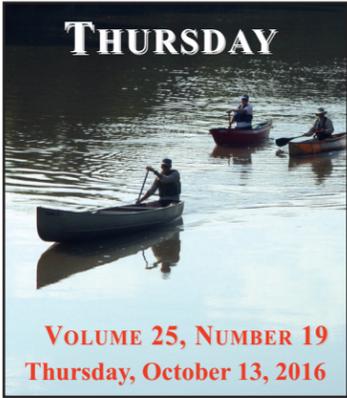


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## Clinton E-Mails: For Open Borders

# “Open Borders” Would Destroy The United States

(Editor's Note: On Friday two stories broke that took the country by storm. Well, one of the stories took the country by storm and the other story, the most important story was hidden by two Liberal Newspapers in Kansas.

The Topeka Capital-Journal put a story about Donald Trump talking trash on page one and the story about Hillary Clinton talking about “Open Trade and Open Borders” on page 14.

The Liberal Manhattan Mercury ran both stories on page 4 but they put Trump at the top with a big 4 column photo and Hillary was at the bottom where it was hard to find.

And then Monday a Mercury Staff Writer told about being in locker rooms and no one would say anything like what Trump said. We did not realize that Harvard had locker rooms.

The biggest story Friday is that Hillary Clinton said she was for “Open Trade and Open Boarders”.

Open boarder would turn the United States into an Unemployable Nation. People from South America and the world would flood the United States to get away from poverty in their country and turn this country into a poverty driven nation.

And what about the Drugs? Can you see what this country would become without someone trying to stop the Drugs.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton told bankers behind closed doors that she favored “open trade and open borders” and said Wall Street executives were best-positioned to help reform the U.S. financial sector, according to transcripts of her private, paid speeches leaked Friday.

The leaks were the result of another email hacking intended

to influence the presidential election.

Excerpts of the speeches given in the years before her 2016 presidential campaign included some blunt and unguarded remarks to her private audiences, which collectively had paid her at least \$26.1 million in speaking fees. Clinton had refused to release transcripts of the speeches, despite repeated calls to do so by her primary opponent, Sen. Bernie Sanders.

The excerpts were included in emails exchanged among her political staff, including Campaign Chairman John Podesta, whose email account was hacked. The WikiLeaks organization posted what it said were thousands of Podesta's emails. It wasn't immediately clear who had hacked Podesta's emails, though the breach appeared to cover years of messages, some sent as recently as last month.

Among the emails was a compilation of excerpts from Clinton's paid speeches in 2013 and 2014. It appeared campaign staff had read all Clinton's speeches and identified passages that could be potentially problematic for the candidate if they were to become public.

One excerpt put Clinton squarely in the free-trade camp, a position she has retreated on significantly during the 2016 election. In a talk to a Brazilian bank in 2013, she said her “dream” is “a hemispheric common market, with open trade and open borders” and asked her audience to think of what doubling American trade with Latin America “would mean for everybody in this room.”

Donald Trump, the Republican nominee, has made opposition to trade deals a cornerstone of his campaign.

Podesta posted a series of tweets Friday night, calling the disclosures a Russian hack and raising questions about whether some of the documents could



**TWO FACED... Clinton: “So, You Need Both A Public And A Private Position.” As you can see the photo on the left is Hillary Clinton's Private Face and on the right is Hillary Clinton's Public Face. No, no, that isn't right it's Hillary's Public Face on the left... well, it's hard to tell.**

have been altered.

“I'm not happy about being hacked by the Russians in their quest to throw the election to Donald Trump,” Podesta wrote. “Don't have time to figure out which docs are real and which are faked.”

Podesta's comments came just hours after U.S. officials publicly accused the Russian government of directing cyberattacks on political organizations and American citizens in an attempt to interfere with U.S. elections.

The joint statement from the office of the Director of National Intelligence and the Homeland Security Department cited disclosures of “alleged hacked emails” on sites like DCLeaks.com and WikiLeaks as being “consistent with the methods and motivations of Russian-directed efforts.”

The statement didn't refer by name to the affected political

institutions, but federal authorities are investigating cyberattacks on the computer systems of the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Republican National Committee chairman Reince Priebus said in a statement, “It's not hard to see why she fought so hard to keep her transcripts of speeches to Wall Street banks paying her millions of dollars secret.”

The emails released Friday included exchanges between Podesta and other Clinton insiders, including campaign manager Robby Mook. Most were routine, including drafts of Clinton speeches, suggested talking points for campaign surrogates and suggested tweets to be sent out from Clinton's account.

The excerpts include quotes from an October 2013 speech at an event sponsored by Goldman

Sachs, in which Clinton conceded that presidential candidates need the financial backing of Wall Street to mount a competitive national campaign.

“Running for office in our country takes a lot of money, and candidates have to go out and raise it,” Clinton said. “New York is probably the leading site for contributions for fundraising for candidates on both sides of the aisle, and it's also our economic center. And there are a lot of people here who should ask some tough questions before handing over campaign contributions to people who were really playing chicken with our whole economy.”

In the same speech, Clinton was also deferential to the New York finance industry, exhorting wealthy donors to use their political clout for patriotic rather than personal benefit. She also spoke of the need to

include Wall Street perspectives in financial reform.

“The people that know the industry better than anybody are the people who work in the industry,” Clinton said.

In an April 2013 speech to the National Multifamily Housing Council, Clinton said politicians must balance “both a public and a private position” while making deals. Clinton gave an example from the movie “Lincoln,” and the deal-making that went into passage of the 13th Amendment, a process she compared to sausage-making.

“It is unsavory, and it always has been that way, but we usually end up where we need to be,” Clinton said. “But if everybody's watching, you know, all of the back room discussions and the deals, you know, then people get a little nervous to say the least. So, you need both a public and a private position.”

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## Kansas Profile

# Monty Teeter – Teeter Irrigation

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

Let's go to south Texas, where new irrigation technology is being installed in a cotton field. The owners are excited, because it is estimated that this technology can save up to half their water use. The source of this technology is an innovative business in rural Kansas. It's today's Kansas Profile.

Last week we met Tracy and Lynn Teeter. Lynn's cousin Monty Teeter is President of Teeter Irrigation in Ulysses.

The Teeter grandparents homesteaded in southwest Kansas in 1906. Monty went to a rural school in nearby Moscow, population 243 people. Now, that's rural.

When he was 16, he met a girl named Becky and their relationship grew. His career began with an irrigation pipe company in Ulysses. He married Becky. Later, they moved to the nearby town of Johnson as he advanced within the com-

pany, but he didn't want to relocate out of state.

Instead, from his garage in 1977, he began his own business called Teeter Irrigation Sales. "There was a shortage of people who could work on irrigation systems," Monty said. "People would wait several days to get a service call completed."

So, Monty responded to this need. He would haul equipment, fix gearboxes, or do whatever it took to make the customer's irrigation system work. As his business grew, Teeter Irrigation became a dealer to sell irrigation pivots, pumps and equipment.

Today, Teeter Irrigation employs some 100 people in seven locations across Kansas and Colorado, selling Valley brand irrigation equipment and more.

Over time, crop watering methods have changed from flood irrigation to center pivot systems to drip irrigation, with accompanying gains in water conservation.

However, the cost and hassle of using drip irrigation systems

has been a deterrent.

Monty imagined a way of adding tubing to pivot irrigation systems so that the tubes could be dragged at ground level, dispensing the water directly at the base of the plant near the roots. He encouraged some of his customers to try it, but no one did.

"I bought 320 acres of farm ground with a low 200 gallon-per-minute well, went out and tried it myself," Monty said. As he perfected the system, he found it could save 20 to 50 percent of the water which had previously been used, at a fraction of the cost of installing traditional drip irrigation. He knows first-hand that it works.

The product is called Dragon-Line, offered by Teeter Irrigation with the slogan "Transforming Pivot Irrigation with Drip Technology." The company's overall statement of purpose is: "Making every drop of water count." Teeter Irrigation is selling its products coast to coast, from Washington to Georgia. Monty Teeter has been recognized as an innovative leader in the industry.

Becky had been at his side through the whole journey, but then her health started to deteriorate. Ultimately she was diagnosed with prion disease, an incurable, non-contagious, one-in-a-million brain condition. Even with her own health challenges, she would support others. "When she heard somebody was having a bad day or tough time, she would send them a card of encouragement," Monty said. "She would send six or eight cards a day." After she passed in 2015, more than a thousand people came to her celebration of life.

Monty is also a man of faith. Perceiving a need for men's ministry, he was one of two who founded the southwest Kansas chapter of Sons of Thunder which calls men to gather for praise and worship on the first Thursday of each month. "My dream is that 20 million men would gather for fellowship each month across the nation to break down the walls that separate men from Christ," Monty said.

His faith has also encouraged him to seek better ways to use and conserve water. "We bring precision watering to precision agriculture," Monty said. "Dragon-Line is the most precise way of watering that has been delivered to date." For more information, see or dragonline.net.

where an innovative system from rural Kansas is helping grow crops while conserving water. We commend Monty Teeter and Teeter Irrigation for making a difference with innovation - and conservation.

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## In debate, Trump signals aggressive close to his campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — His presidential campaign in peril, Donald Trump left no doubt he'll spend the final weeks before the election dredging up decades-old sexual allegations against Hillary Clinton's husband, even if it turns off voters whose support he desperately needs.

Questioned at Sunday's debate about his vulgar remarks about women, Trump accused Bill Clinton of having been "abusive to women" and said Hillary Clinton attacked those women "viciously." He declared the Democratic nominee

had "tremendous hate in her heart."

Clinton tried at times to take the high road, glossing over Trump's charges and accusing him of trying to distract from his political troubles. "Anything to avoid talking about your campaign and the way it's exploding," she said.

Trump entered Sunday night's debate facing enormous pressure from the Republican Party and even his own running mate, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence. Numerous Republicans revoked their support for Trump following the release of a 2005 video

in which he is heard bragging about how his fame allowed him to "do anything" to women.

House GOP lawmakers were expected to address Trump's campaign in a rare, out-of-session conference call Monday morning. Hours before the meeting, Pence gave a series of television interviews, urging Republicans to stand behind Trump. "This is a choice between two futures," he declared, saying he never considered leaving Trump's ticket.

For voters appalled by Trump's words, the businessman likely did little to ease their concerns. He denied he had kissed and groped women without their consent, dismissing his comments as "locker room" talk.

Clinton on Monday tweeted: "If Trump stands by what he said about women as 'locker room talk,' he's clearly not sorry."

But Trump's intensely loyal supporters were likely to be energized by his vigorous criticism of Clinton. He labeled her "the devil" and promised she would "be in jail" if he were president because of her email practices at the State Department — a threat that drew widespread criticism.

"That was a quip," Kellyanne Conway, Trump's campaign manager, said Monday on MSNBC's "Morning Joe." She also wouldn't confirm Trump's plans, announced at the debate, to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Clinton if he is victorious. Trump was "channeling the frustration" of voters, she said.

The debate was the culmination of a stunning stretch in the race for the White House, which began with the surprise release of the video in which Trump is heard describing attempts to have sex with a married woman. The businessman said he wasn't proud of his comments and insisted he had "great respect for women."

The tension between Trump and Clinton was palpable from the start of their 90-minute debate, the second time they have faced off in the presidential campaign. They did not shake hands as they met at center stage.

### King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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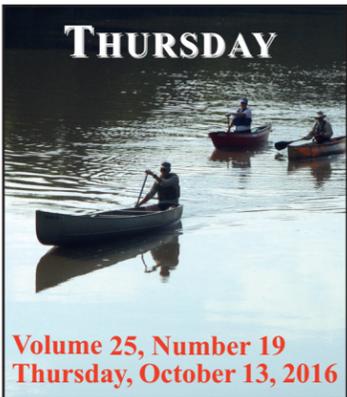
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## Salvation Army Open House Saturday, Oct. 29

An open house for The Salvation Army will be held Saturday October 29th at The Salvation Army Family Thrift Store located at 308 & 310 Poyntz Avenue in Manhattan, KS. If it has been a while since you have visited The Salvation Army Family Thrift Store here's your chance to visit and take advantage of some great deals. We welcome you to stop by and browse through our store, bid on our selection of silent auction items, and meet our staff. Questions that you might have about how your donations have made a difference, from clothing to monetary donations, can be answered. Also if you have ever wondered just what those little red kettles are for and what that money is utilized for, Matt Olson will be able to answer your questions. Here is just a little example of the things that The Salvation Army can help with:

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**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 about getting more money."

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## The Media's Embarrassing Failure to Bring Up Obamacare

### Heritage Foundation

Maybe Bill Clinton should have moderated Sunday's presidential debate. Referring to Obamacare this week as "the craziest thing in the world," he seems to understand that the consequences of the health care law might be of interest to voters.

Indeed, according to a recent Pew Research Center poll, 71 percent of Donald Trump supporters and 77 percent of Hillary Clinton supporters say the issue of health care is "very important" to their vote in 2016.

Which is why it seems odd that not one single question dealing with Obamacare was asked at either the first presidential debate or the only vice presidential debate of the 2016 election. Not one.

Well, perhaps it's only odd if you don't know the major broadcast networks have all but ignored the disastrous news stories about Obamacare.

According to the media watchdogs over at the Media Research Center, from Jan. 1 through Aug. 31, ABC's "World News Tonight" and "NBC Nightly News" have not covered the issue at all. "CBS Evening News" dedicated a whopping 2 minutes and 18 seconds to the subject.

As the Media Research Center notes, "To put that in perspective, these same three evening news shows managed to find 46 minutes and 49 sec-

onds to dedicate to Olympic swimmer Ryan Lochte running afoul of Brazilian police."

Maybe we'll get a question about Lochte in the next debate.

There are so many questions that could be posed about Obamacare's failures that perhaps the moderators just haven't been able to choose which one to ask. For example:

Sir/Madame: The Government Accountability Office just announced last week that its investigation has determined that Health and Human Services has been illegally bailing out insurance companies with taxpayer dollars. What's your reaction?

Or ...

Sir/Madame: What do you say to the hundreds of thousands of Americans who have lost the insurance they bought through Obamacare's public co-ops? So far, 12 of the 23 co-ops have failed and been shut down, costing taxpayers \$1.2 billion and forcing 740,000 people in 14 states to scramble to find new health insurance.

Or ...

Sir/Madame: Contrary to what President Barack Obama originally promised, many Americans' premiums did not go down, they've gone up. And the evidence suggests they will continue to rise. By 2025, the Congressional Budget Office predicts that employment-based coverage will cost about 60 percent more than it does today because of Obamacare. How will

you address that?

Or ... (my personal favorite)

Sir/Madame: Former President Bill Clinton referred to Obamacare as "the craziest thing in the world." Do you agree with his remarks?

So many options but not one single question in either debate on the topic.

And yet, abortion, which fewer than half of voters say is very important to their vote, was a major topic in the vice

presidential debate.

And I'm not saying it isn't important. But why did CBS moderator Elaine Quijano think it was more important to voters than the issue of health care?

If she'd done a little more homework, she might have been able to combine the two issues by asking what the candidates thought about a report from the Government Accountability Office showing that

Obamacare forces taxpayers to subsidize bills for abortion services.

One might think that, in the post-debate analysis, some in the media might start asking about what major issues have not been addressed.

The folks over at NBC News apparently did ask that question but got the wrong answer.

An article following the vice presidential debate said the debate "left lesbian, gay, bisexual,

and transgender advocates stunned, after 90 minutes of questioning failed to address a single LGBTQ issue."

It doesn't mention that voters rank that issue over 30 percentage points behind health care as important to their vote.

To say the media doesn't get it lets them off the hook way too easy. They get it all right. Obamacare is a disaster but they're hoping voters won't notice.



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# Fiscal Policy Report Card on America's Governors 2016

By Chris Edwards  
CATO Institute

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

State governments have been in an expansionary phase in recent years. Even though U.S. economic growth since the last recession has been sluggish, general fund revenues of state governments have grown 33 percent since 2010. Some of the nation's governors have used the growing revenues to expand spending programs, while others have pursued tax cuts and tax reforms.

That is the backdrop to this year's 13th biennial fiscal report card on the governors, which examines state budget actions since 2014. It uses statistical data to grade the governors on their taxing and spending records—governors who have cut taxes and spending the most receive the highest grades, while those who have increased taxes and spending the most receive the lowest grades.

Five governors were awarded an "A" on this report: Paul LePage of Maine, Pat McCrory of North Carolina, Rick Scott of Florida, Doug Ducey of Arizona, and Mike Pence of Indiana. Ten governors were awarded an "F": Robert Bentley of Alabama, Peter Shumlin of Vermont, Jerry Brown of California, David Ige of Hawaii, Dan Malloy of Connecticut, Dennis Daugaard of South Dakota, Brian Sandoval of Nevada, Kate Brown of Oregon, Jay Inslee of Washington, and Tom Wolf of Pennsylvania.

With the growing revenues of recent years, most states have balanced their short-term budgets without major problems, but many states face large challenges ahead. Medicaid costs are rising, and federal aid for this huge health program will likely be reduced in coming years. At the same time, many states have high levels of unfunded liabilities in their pension and retiree health plans. Those factors will create pressure for states to raise taxes. Yet global economic competition demands that states improve their investment climates by cutting tax rates, particularly on businesses, entrepreneurs, and skilled workers.

This report discusses fiscal policy trends and examines the tax and spending actions of each governor in detail. The hope is that the report encourages more state policymakers to follow the fiscal approaches of the top-scoring governors.

## Kansas

**Sam Brownback, Republican Legislature:**

Republican

**Grade: D**

**Took Office: January 2011**

Governor Sam Brownback signed into law major income tax reforms his first few years in office. In 2012 he replaced individual tax rates of 3.5, 6.25, and 6.45 percent with rates of 3.0 and 4.9 percent. The reform increased standard deductions and eliminated special-interest breaks.

In 2013 Brownback cut income tax rates further, while reducing income tax deductions and raising the sales tax rate from 5.7 to 6.15 percent.

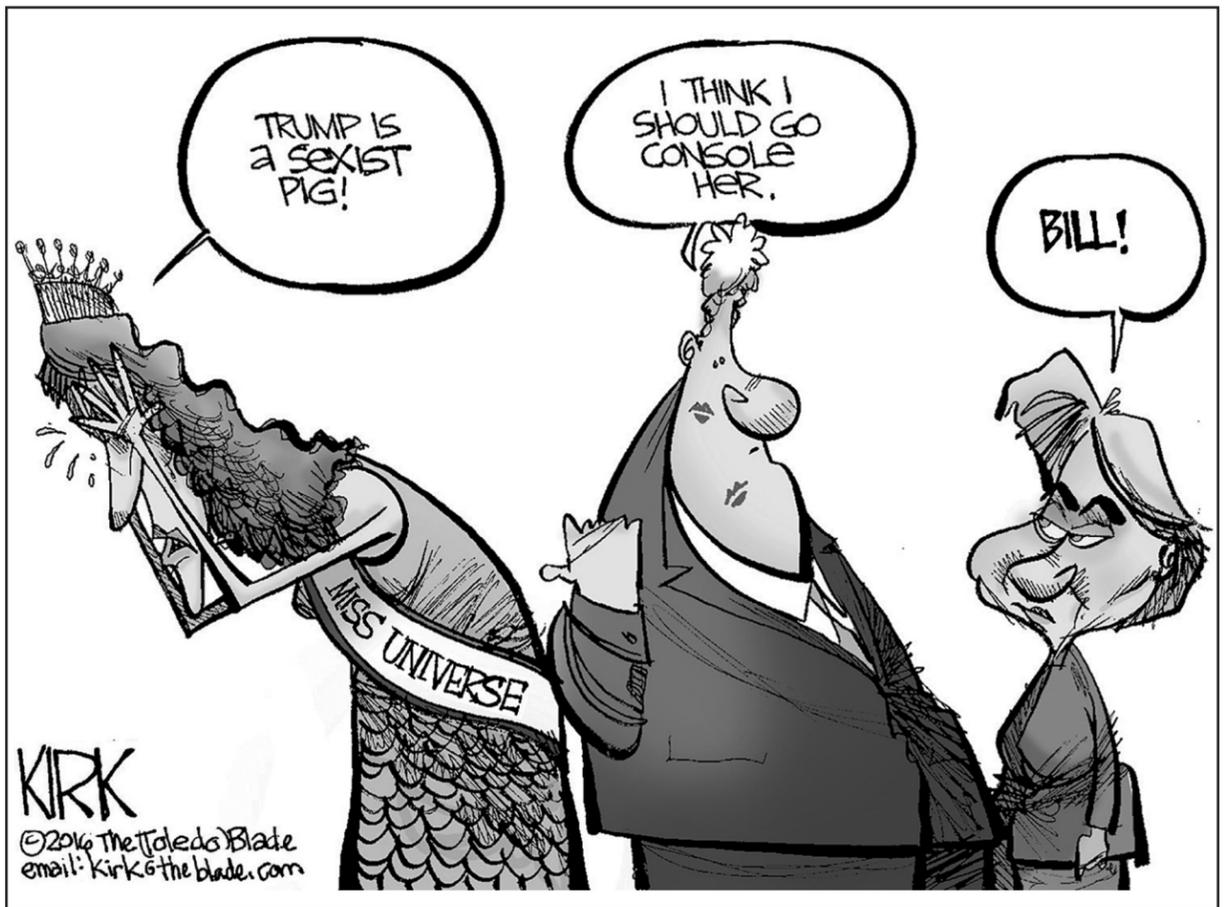
Brownback's tax cuts have become controversial. The problem is that the governor and legislature did not fully match the reduced revenues with reduced spending, which created chronic budget gaps. The fairly slow-growing economy in Kansas has not helped matters.

The governor has taken steps to reduce budget gaps. In 2015 he raised the sales tax rate from 6.15 percent to 6.5 percent, increased the cigarette tax by 50 cents per pack, and reduced deductions under the individual income tax. The 2015 package raised about \$300 million a year.

Those large tax increases pushed down Brownback's grade on this report, but his relatively frugal spending kept his grade out of the basement. Kansas general fund spending increased less than 10 percent between 2011 and 2016, and is expected to increase just 1 percent in 2017.

Brownback's reforms do not illustrate that state tax cuts are a bad idea, as some pundits have suggested. In most states in most years, government revenues grow as the economy grows. Well designed reforms, phased in over time, let taxpayers keep some of that growth dividend, and that can be achieved within a balanced-budget framework if spending is trimmed. Brownback's basic reform idea—to cut income tax rates in exchange for sales tax increases—should strengthen the Kansas economy over the long term since sales taxes are less harmful than income taxes.

The challenge for tax-cutting states is to ensure that policymakers fully match tax cuts with spending cuts. Both strengthen the economy, and both are needed to meet state balanced-budget requirements. Brownback has worked to close budget gaps, and in 2016 he proposed various savings options, including across-the-board spending cuts.



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#### Riley County Commission Minutes September 29, 2016 8:30 AM Call to Order

##### 1. Public Comments 2. Commission Comments

##### Wilson's Comments:

Thursday I talked with a township about their ditch maintenance policies on behalf of a constituent with drainage issues.

Friday I met with county staff to discuss an issue.

Saturday I attended the Riley County Historical Museum for Smithsonian Day Live. While there I received a behind the scenes tour of the upcoming 100th Anniversary celebration display.

Sunday I attended the ceremony for the 61st Anniversary of the Peace Memorial Auditorium, and helped with the unveiling of the newly redone sign in front of City Hall that now mentions the auditorium.

##### Boyd's Comments:

Thursday 09.22.16

-Attended the Manhattan Rotary Club meeting at the Holiday Inn Campus. I had the honor of hosting and introducing Robbin Cole, Director of Pawnee Mental Health to the assemblage.

-Met with Dr. Sue Peterson and Kurt Carraway at KSU to discuss UAS development within the University and Kansas.

Friday 09.23.16

-Attended the NACo Transportation Steering Committee conference call at the County offices. While the FAST Act has been achieved, it was but a base to address further issues of funding and prioritizing our nation's and our Counties' transportation infrastructure needs. FAA reauthorization via permanent legislation rather than a

continuing resolution is a major effort currently. I briefed the group on the initial FAA Drone Advisory Committee meeting, its operational structure and the strategy to protect local governments' interests in such sweeping new technology and its regulation.

-Attended the KAC Executive Board meeting via conference call at the County offices. The Board addressed normal financial, administrative and conference duties. The conference in November is being well received and registrations are doing very well, but we could always improve our numbers.

-Worked on correspondence and preparations in County offices.

Saturday 09.24.16

-Worked around the farm till the rains rendered such efforts impossible then worked on preparations.

Sunday 09.25.16

-Worked on preparations and correspondence after church.

##### Wells' Comments:

Wells said on Sunday he met with a resident regarding a concern with the charge for a wrecker service call.

##### Business Meeting

#### 3. Travel to Indiana to look at used fire truck

P. Collins presented the out of state travel request.

Move to approve the Out of State Travel Request for Pat Collins and Doug Schmitt to travel to Avon, Indiana to look at a fire truck.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

#### 4. Signature for CRS Annual Recertification

Move to sign a recertification letter for the National Flood Insurance Program Community Rating System (CRS).

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

#### 5. Riley County Conservation District 2017 Budget

Move to approve Riley County Conservation District 2017 Budget.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

#### 6. Approve payroll/accounts payables (when completed)

Move to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$434,953.91 and the following warrant vouchers for September 30, 2016:

##### 2016 Budget

County General	524,084.35
Health Department	
	41,164.04
Teen Court Collected Fund	131.10
Riley Co Juvenile Service	2,151.38
Motor Vehicle Operations	3,239.64
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	457.97
Riley Co Adult Services	3,212.27
Capital Improvements Fund	19,186.50
Economic Development	3,650.00
Emergency 911	4,783.78
Solid Waste	196,017.93
County Building	16,781.40
Road & Bridge Cap Project	63,821.55
RCPD Levy/Op	8,420.59
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	5,011.38
Fire Dist #1 Tuttle Cove	240.00
University Park W&S	4,139.92
Carson Capital Reserve	1,554.86
Hunters Island Water Dist	1,953.58
Deep Creek Sewer	357.38
Moehlman Bottoms	1,181.29
Terra Heights Sewer	512.50
Terra Heights Sinking	2,609.69
Konza Water Operations	4,848.27
TOTAL	909,511.37

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

Move to publish the Notice of Public Hearing for Creation of Lakeside Heights Sewer Benefit District #3 and Univer-

sity Park Water District #4.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

#### 7. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Sep 22, 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

#### 8. Tentative Agenda

#### 9. Discuss Press Conference

Leon Hobson-Surplus Auction

#### 9:00 AM Kevin Howser, IT/GIS Director

#### 10. IT/GIS Staff Update - September 2016

Howser presented an IT/GIS staff update.

#### 9:15 AM Lori Feldkamp, Big Lakes Developmental Center Director

#### 11. Big Lakes Developmental Center update

Feldkamp presented the Big Lakes Developmental Center update.

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

Cox discussed the Riley County Tax Sale Wednesday & Thursday, September 28th & 29th.

#### 13. Public Notice - Leon Hobson (2-3 minutes)

Hobson said the bridge deck rehabilitation project on Winkler Mills Road is scheduled to begin Monday, October 3, 2016. This project is located approximately one and one quarter miles west of Highway 77. Winkler Mills Road will be closed to all traffic from North Otter Branch Road, west to Fancy Creek Branch Road. The project has been allotted forty working days, and is expected to be completed November, 2016.

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.

#### 14. County Surplus Auction - Leon Hobson (2 minutes)

Hobson said the Riley County Surplus Auction will be held Thursday, October 6th at 3:00 p.m. at the Riley County Public Works Facility.

#### 15. General Election - Rich Vargo (3 minutes)

Vargo reported the voter registration books close Tuesday, October 18th for the November 8, 2016 General Election.

Vargo stated advance voting begins on Wednesday, October 19th. Vargo encouraged voters to participate in advance voting in person at the Courthouse Office Building or the Kansas State University Student Union October 19 - November 7th. Vargo stated all registered voters are eligible to advance vote by mail. Vargo stated they just need to fill out the Advance Voting Application form on the website or come into the office to get one and a ballot will be mailed to them on October 19th. Vargo encouraged voters to participate in advance voting to avoid election day lines, for their convenience and to avoid possible inclement weather on election day.

Vargo said sample ballots are available online, including polling place locations and maps as well as voter registration information.

10:00 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

#### 16. Administrative Work Session

Holeman discussed the vacancy on the Indigent Defense Panel.

#### 17. Pending County Projects County Counselor

10:12 AM Adjournment [UNANIMOUS]

#### Riley County Commission Minutes October 3, 2016 8:30 AM Call to Order

##### 1. Public Comments

Volanti said the Noxious Weed Department has asked to close their office this Friday, October 7th from 10:00 - 12:00 in observance of an employees parents funeral.

The Board agreed to allow the Noxious Weed Department to close on Friday, October 7, 2016 from 10:00 - 12:00 in observance of the funeral.

Volanti asked what attire the Board would like for staff on the County Employee Training Day. Volanti said in the past business casual attire.

The Board agreed by consensus to allow nice jeans and a nice collared shirt and no ball caps for attire at the County Training Day.

##### 2. Commission Comments

Wilson's Comments:

See Minutes page 7

## 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.)

## Commission Minutes

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Tuesday I attended part of the Health Department strategic planning meeting. At the meeting the Health Department hosted representatives from various local agencies to gather their input about future goals for the Health Department.

Wednesday I attended the Property Tax Foreclosure Auction at the county offices. I appreciated the large turnout and enjoyed watching the bidding.

This weekend I helped with a retreat in Missouri for the campus ministry Cru.

Boyd's Comments: Absent  
Wells' Comments:

Wells said he attended a forum at the Senior Center on Friday.

Wells stated he attended another meeting with the "Manhattan Chapter of the Women 4 Kansas" and clarified some misinformation on taxes and emergency services in Riley County.

Wells said he met with a local business man about misinformation on taxes collected in Riley County.

### Business Meeting

#### 3. Highway Use Permit, Westar Energy - Knox Lane

Move to approve the Highway Use Permit to grant permission to Westar Energy to temporarily install guard structures within the right-of-way on Knox Lane to facilitate installation of a replacement conductor spanning Knox Lane. The temporary structures will be removed once the new conductor is safely secured to the permanent structures. Permanent structures will be located outside the county right-of-way.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Wells, Wilson  
ABSENT: Boyd

#### 4. Certification of Unpaid Fees

Move to approve a Certification of Unpaid Fees and/or Changes for Utility Services on property located at 11105 High Ridge Drive Manhattan, Kansas, Jonathan M. and Kath-

leen E. Allsman in the amount of \$430.90 and to be placed on the 2016 Tax Roll.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Wells, Wilson  
ABSENT: Boyd

#### 5. Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form(s)

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Personnel Action Form for Caitlin Hinnergardt, a Raising Riley Intern, in the Health Department, for Separation from County Service, effective June 30, 2016.

#### 6. Shared Leave Donation Form(s)

Move to approve the Shared Leave Donation Form.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Wells, Wilson  
ABSENT: Boyd

#### 7. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Sep 26, 2016 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Wells, Wilson  
ABSENT: Boyd

#### 8. Tentative Agenda

#### 9. Discuss Press Conference

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

#### 10. Administrative Work Session

Holeman discussed the Indigent Defense Panel opening. Holeman stated the Indigent Defense Panel should have a recommendation to the Board by the end of this week.

Holeman stated the Panel would like to split the administrative duties between two at-

torneys and will be working on changing the agreement to reflect the changes.

Holeman said the CGI Promotional videos should be on the Riley County website today.

#### 9:30 AM Press Conference

#### 11. Promenade on Poyntz - Christina Nolte (5 minutes)

Nolte thanked the Board for the approval of the use of the Plaza area. Nolte reported the Promenade on Poyntz will be held on Thursday, October 20th from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

#### 12. National 4-H Week - John Jobe (3 minutes)

Jobe reported yesterday National 4-H Week began and was kicked off with "48-hours of 4-H" next weekend. Jobe stated the 4-H clubs will participate by doing community clean-up projects.

Jobe discussed the list of monthly project days for 4-H members and other youth interested in 4-H.

Jobe stated enrollment in 4-H is 100% free.

#### 13. Viburnum program on Oct. 8 - Gregg Eyestone (2 minutes)

Eyestone reported a viburnum program will be held Saturday, October 8th at 10:00 a.m. at Blueville Nursery.

Eyestone said basic training for the Master Gardeners is taking place this week.

#### 14. The Riley County Historical Museum Centennial Celebration October 5 - Cheryl Collins (4 minutes)

C. Collins said the Riley County Historical Museum will celebrate its 100th anniversary Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park, 1710 Avery Drive, Manhattan.

#### 15. Public Notice - Leon Hobson (2 minutes)

Hobson said the box bridge replacement project on Mineral Springs Road is scheduled to

begin Monday, October 10, 2016. The project is located approximately 1 1/4 mile east of Deep Creek Road. Mineral Springs Road will be closed to through traffic with access for local residents only. The project has been allotted 5 working days, and is expected to be completed by October 14, 2016 weather permitting.

Hobson said the bridge deck rehabilitation project on Winkler Mills Road is scheduled to begin Monday, October 3, 2016. This project is located approximately one and one quarter miles west of Highway 77. Winkler Mills Road will be closed to all traffic from North Otter Branch Road, west to Fancy Creek Branch Road. The project has been allotted 40 working days, and is expected to be completed November, 2016.

Hobson said a bridge replacement project is scheduled to begin on the Green-Randolph Road, Monday, October 3, 2016. The project is located approximately 7 miles west of Highway 77 on Green-Randolph Road. Traffic will be diverted to the shoo-fly detour during construction. The project has been allotted 140 working days, and is expected to be completed by May 1, 2017. Adverse weather conditions may cause unexpected delays.

#### 16. County Surplus Auction - Leon Hobson (1-2 minutes)

Hobson reported the Riley County Surplus Auction Thursday, October 6, 2016 at 3:00 p.m.

#### 17. General Election - Rich Vargo (3 minutes)

Vargo reported the voter registration books close Tuesday, October 18th for the November 8, 2016 General Election.

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fice Building or the Kansas State University Student Union October 19 - November 7th. Vargo stated all registered voters are eligible to advance vote by mail. Vargo stated they just need to fill out the Advance Voting Application form on the website or come into the office to get one and a ballot will be mailed to them on October 19th. Vargo encouraged voters to participate in advance voting for their convenience and to avoid possible inclement weather on election day.

Vargo said sample ballots are available online, including polling place locations and maps as well as voter registration information.

Vargo reported Riley County and many other election officials across the nation have used electronic voting equipment which has passed certification by the Federal and State Governments. Vargo stated Riley County has used electronic voting machines since 2006. Vargo said electronic voting equipment is safe and secure and has the ability to print a paper receipt of the ballot voted if needed in the case of a recount.

10:00 AM Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer

#### 18. Project update

Hobson presented the Public Works projects update.

10:15 AM Bob Isaac, Planner

#### 19. Rezone a tract of land from "AG" (Agricultural District), "SF-1" (Single Family Residential) and "C-4" (Highway Business) to "C-PUD" (Commercial Planned Unit Development).

Isaac presented the Carlson rezoning request.

Carlson stated he has been working with Isaac on it for a year and a half and said he is pleased with the proposed plans.

Move to approve "Resolution 100316-38, Resolution amending the zoning map of Riley County concerning the use of certain real estate located in Jackson Township" - rezone "AG" (Agricultural District) to

"C-PUD" (Commercial Planned Unit Development); "Resolution 100316-39, Resolution amending the zoning map of Riley County concerning the use of certain real estate located in Jackson Township" - rezone "SF-1" (Single Family Residential) to "C-PUD" (Commercial Planned Unit Development); and "Resolution 100316-40, Resolution amending the zoning map of Riley County concerning the use of certain real estate located in Jackson Township" - rezone "C-4" (Highway Business) to "C-PUD" (Commercial Planned Unit Development).

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Wells, Wilson  
ABSENT: Boyd

10:30 AM Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

#### 20. Purchase Used Pierce Fire Engine

P. Collins discussed the purchase of the used fire truck.

P. Collins recommended to purchase it immediately before someone else does.

Move to approve the Out of State Travel Request for Doug Schmitt to retrieve a fire truck from Avon, Indiana.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Wells, Wilson  
ABSENT: Boyd

21. Move to approve the Purchase Authorization to purchase the used fire engine from the Washington Township/Avon Fire Department for \$28,000.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

MOVER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner  
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner  
AYES: Wells, Wilson  
ABSENT: Boyd

10:49 AM Adjournment

## 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.



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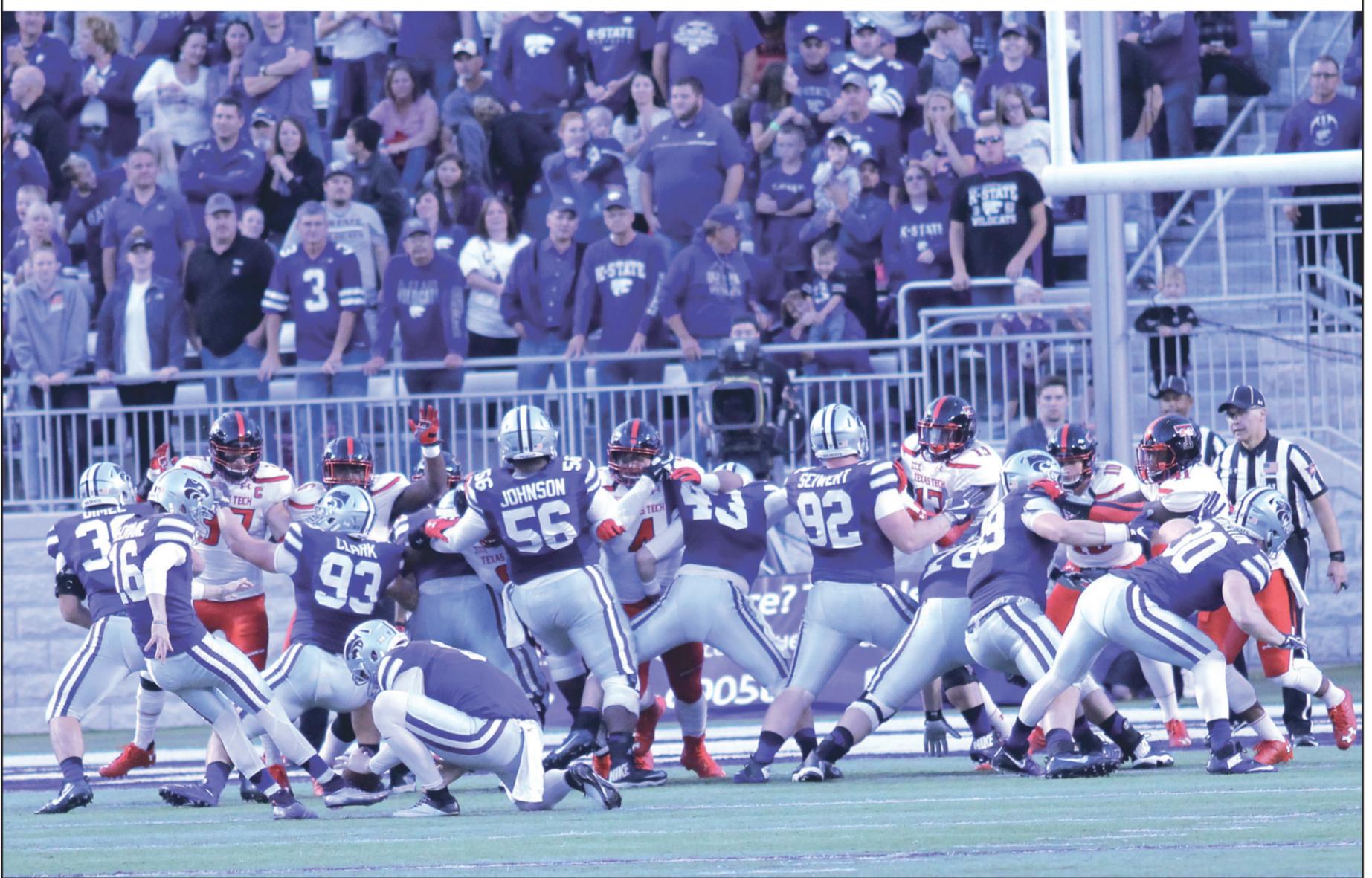
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It was a game for the Kansas State's Special Teams. Here the Line holds for one of Place Kicker Matthew McCrane's extra points.



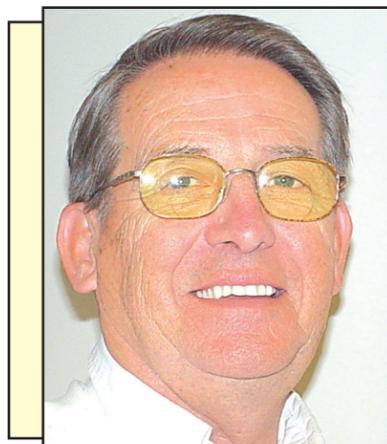
Trent Tanking (58) and Sam Sizelove (40) brings down the runner.



The K-State Defense made the stops when they had too.



Texas Tech made a game of it. Here is one of their scores.



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Kansas State's Deante Burton (6) reaches for the goal line. But, he was called down at the one, and two plays later Quarterback Jesse Ertz took it in.



D. J. Reed (2) picks off this pass and takes it to the endzone.



K-State's Linebacker Charmeachealle Moore (52) takes down the runner.

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# Reno County's Yaggy Plantation sells for more than \$5 million

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — An award-winning producer and his actress/dancer wife purchased a historic Reno County plantation Wednesday.

The 1,260-acre Yaggy Plantation sold at auction for more than \$5 million, according to auction participants. The buyers were Craig and Lucinda Piligian. The couple have homes in Reno County and Lucinda grew up in Hutchinson.

The property, which has been in the same family for 130 years, at one time had as many as 50,000 apple trees and a million catalpa trees — which were sold for fence posts and railroad ties.

Lucinda Piligian told The News Friday morning her husband learned the property was for sale just a few weeks ago. She researched the property, learning about the history and acreage.

The photos and aerial videos on the Hall and Hall auction site were beautiful, she said. But it was the visit to the property that sold her — an acreage that she said showcases Kansas' beauty.

The history was part of what attracted the couple to the auc-



The 1,260-acre Yaggy Plantation (Courtesy Photo)

tion, Piligian said.

"It's neat that it has been in one family for so long — just their story," she said, but added, "Aside from the history, it is just a beautiful piece of land. Having so much on the Arkansas River and just the layout of the land — driving through all the fields, that was the clincher."

The land was auctioned in five tracts, then a combination of tracts. The Piligians wanted to keep the historic acreage together.

"It was important to me to get all five tracts," she said. "I thought, 'What a shame if it got all split up.'"

It was on a goose-hunting trip to Kansas in 1884 that Levi Yaggy started Reno County's produce legacy. Yaggy observed a well being dug on the Thomas Parker Ranch. He discovered the water table was only a few feet deep.

The 130-year-old plantation — once considered the largest shipping point for fruit be-

tween the Missouri River and California — employed 300 people during the harvest season, helping to ship apples across the countryside.

Levi Yaggy's great-great-grandchildren, Christopher Krantz and his two siblings, Chandler and Eric, sold the acreage at auction. The property these days consists of irrigated farm ground, Conservation Reserve Program acreage and a few groves of catalpas. The acreage, which also includes two historic homes built by the Yaggy family at the turn of the 20th century, borders more than a mile of the Arkansas River.

Piligian said she and her husband own a couple of farms on Nickerson Road. At this point, they plan to use the homes on the property for family, as well as personal use.

a good thing going. There is no reason to do anything different." {/span}

Craig Piligian has worked on several television shows, having been a co-executive producer of the reality show "Survivor" and creating "Dirty Jobs."

Lucinda "Dickey" Piligian, who grew up in Hutchinson, is best known for playing Kelly in the cult film "Breakin'" that was released in 1984. She has had other acting roles as well.

Her mother, Judy Mason, operated Judy's School of Dance from 1964 to 2006. Mason is still a dance instructor.

The couple have a number of properties in Reno County. Piligian said she and her husband are excited about the purchase.

"What a great opportunity," she said. "We are transferring one family's history and creating new."

## \$5M excessive-force suit against Wichita police can proceed

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge is letting a widow proceed with a \$5 million lawsuit that says Wichita police acted recklessly and used excessive force against her suicidal husband when they rushed into their home and fired more than 40 shots, hitting him 16 times.

The injuries from the shooting left 45-year-old Stacy Richard impotent and so depressed that he hanged himself several months later, according to the judge's order. The judge found that the wife made a "plausible claim" that the shooting — which her husband survived — led to his eventual death.

U.S. District Court Judge Eric Melgren recently ruled that Richard's wife, Michelle, laid out a sufficient legal claim that Wichita police used excessive force and that the city failed to properly train its officers.

The ruling was in response to a motion by the city to dismiss the lawsuit.

The judge, however, did side with the city in dismissing the lawsuit's argument that there is a "pattern and practice of exces-

sive force."

The lawsuit, filed last year, names five officers, the police department and the city as defendants. The lawsuit was brought by Wichita lawyers James Thompson and Donald Snook, who have other pending lawsuits against the city over officer shootings.

### How it happened

The judge's order lays out a narrative of what happened.

On Feb. 25, 2014, Stacy Richard was armed and suicidal in the couple's home. Michelle Richard called his therapist, saying that "Stacy was only a danger to himself." The therapist called 911, and officers were dispatched. The wife exited the home, leaving her husband alone inside.

Among the officers who responded are the five defendants: Officers Bruce Mackey, Matthew Phillips, William Stevens and Brian Arterburn and Sgt. Michael O'Brien.

"The officers were informed that Stacy had declared he would shoot himself if the police showed up," the judge's narrative continues. "Although dispatch reported that shots had

been fired, Sergeant O'Brien and Officer Mackey reported that they had not heard any shots."

Officers couldn't reach Stacy Richard by phone.

Within five minutes of arriving, the officers "quickly went through the residence until they encountered Stacy on the couch with a gun in his hand." They gave him commands, but he didn't respond "or did so very quietly," the narrative says.

"In a matter of moments, Stacy raised his arm towards the officers. Although the video is not entirely clear, it appears that he may have pointed his gun towards the officers."

Mackey, Arterburn, Stevens and Phillips fired more than 40 rounds, hitting Richard 16 times: in the head, chest, abdomen, penis, scrotum, right buttock and both legs, the judge's order said.

"Stacy did not fire a shot."

His medical bills from the shooting exceeded \$400,000. Six months afterward, he returned to work but "suffered constant pain" and was left impotent because of the injuries to his genitals.

**At the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church**

The congregation of The Beecher Bible and Rifle Church in Wabaunsee, Kansas, invites the public to a Hot Dog Roast on Saturday, October 15, 2016 at 6:30 pm.

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## Kansas State University business school opens new building

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The \$60 million College of Business Administration building at Kansas State University gleams with the edginess of a corporate headquarters settled into the midst of a university campus.

The 160,143-square-foot building, which opened for use this semester, is the culmination of more than five years of planning, fundraising and collaboration.

“One of the things they wanted to do is make it have a bit of a corporate feel, but blend in with the campus,” said Darin Russell, senior director of development for the College of Business Administration. The exterior features the limestone

found throughout K-State’s campus; numerous windows and a wide open feel dominate the building’s design, along with modern furniture, striking art by area artists and the silver-gray tones often found in business environments.

The college, which was housed in Calvin Hall for years, grew from nine classrooms in that building to 20 in its new facility.

“You can actually, in this atrium, fit the Calvin Hall building right in this area,” said Amy Scott-Sanjur, a sophomore in accounting and a student ambassador who conducts tours for the business administration school.

The impact of additional space has been embraced by every department, said Stacy Kovar, associate dean for academic administration.

“In 2011, when we really re-evaluated strategy and priorities, the need for a place for our applied learning programs was very significant,” she said. “The number one priority was more space for classrooms, but more space for collaboration with companies, with alumni, with the community, between students and faculty, all of those types of collaborations were really critical for us.”

Students quickly began to use the many collaborative

areas incorporated into the new building, Scott-Sanjur said, utilizing small rooms and gathering areas for homework, projects and student organization meetings.

The juxtaposition of classrooms across from faculty offices and small rooms available for students to use was purposeful, encouraging interaction, Kovar said.

“Right in the conference room here, we’ve got Seaboard (Corp., Kansas City), one of the companies that would like to recruit more students from K-State,” she said, pointing to a room off the lobby. “They’re here hosting a coffee for our faculty so they can get to know

us better, understand our programs and the various needs.”

The conference room and meeting space is so abundant that Kovar said the business administration college is now servicing the campus, as other departments can use the areas.

Every classroom and conference room is wired for video-conferencing, Kovar said, which expands the ability of faculty and students to connect with others on and off campus.

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## Chancellor: KU can't ban concealed guns in sensitive areas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas' chancellor knows firing a gun on campus areas with pressurized gas cylinders, rocket fuel and other combustibles might be disastrous, though she frets the school still can't ban firearms in such places.

In Kansas, where gun owners can carry concealed without a license or training, public universities as of July 2017 must allow anyone 21 or older to have concealed firearms on campus in buildings that don't have security measures, including metal detectors — an option

widely considered cost-prohibitive for the majority of campus buildings.

The governing Kansas Board of Regents has directed the universities to develop more detailed policies by October for the safe storage and handling of guns on campus, and to determine which buildings will see beefed-up security.

Bernadette Gray-Little, the University of Kansas' chancellor, told the University Senate on Thursday there are high-security labs and other campus areas where shooting a gun

would be dangerous, the Lawrence Journal-World (<http://bit.ly/2dSWx78>) reported. But she says the state's attorney general has told the school it can't make those places exceptions to state law.

The exception to the concealed-carry provision is buildings with adequate security measures to bar all guns, such as metal detectors or security guards.

At Kansas, a small committee of representatives from the school's Lawrence campus and its Kansas City medical center

has been working on the university's draft policy.

“In making the policy there were some things that we tried to include that had to have a review by the attorney general,” Gray-Little said. When it came to designated restricted areas where guns would not be allowed, “we have not been given the go-ahead to include that.”

One of the committee members, aerospace engineering professor Ron Barrett-Gonzalez, told the chancellor Thursday that engineering labs are

home to storage for a variety of dangers, including pressurized gas cylinders, rocket fuel and other fuels.

Gray-Little said the university's policy legally could require people to have holstered any concealed gun brought into buildings.

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## Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall	Overall
Baylor	2 - 0	5 - 0	1.000
Oklahoma	2 - 0	3 - 2	.600
West Virginia	1 - 0	4 - 0	1.000
Okla State	2 - 1	4 - 2	.667
TCU	2 - 1	4 - 2	.667
Kansas State	1 - 1	3 - 2	.600
Texas Tech	1 - 1	3 - 2	.600
Texas	0 - 2	2 - 3	.400
Kansas	0 - 2	1 - 4	.200
Iowa State	0 - 3	1 - 5	.167

## 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	Loss 16 - 17
Sat. Oct. 8	Texas Tech	Win 44 - 38
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	Loss 19 - 55
Sat, Oct. 8	TCU	Loss 23 - 24
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
* 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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* Sat, Nov 19	West Virginia	Oklahoma	Morgantown, W. Va.	TBA	Live Stats
* Fri, Nov 25	Texas	TCU	Austin, Texas	2:30 p.m.	FOX or FS1
* Fri, Nov 25	Texas Tech	Baylor	Arlington, Texas	5:00 p.m.	ESPN
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## 7 Big Judicial Setbacks to Obama's Executive Overreach

Much of President Barack Obama's executive action legacy will be decided by the courts after he leaves office, but he had a rough judicial record while serving.

Though Obama has frequently touted his pen and phone policymaking, these actions on immigration, environmental policy, and presidential appointees have often been swatted away by the Supreme Court.

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, issued a July 2014 report that found 20 instances in which a unanimous high court ruled against the administration. Not all of these cases were executive actions, but legal interpretations by an agency.

The Obama administration has fared worse before the Supreme Court than any other modern president's administration, with a 45 percent win rate, according to an analysis by Ilya Shapiro, a fellow in constitutional studies at the libertarian Cato Institute, and editor-in-chief of the Cato Supreme Court Review. Obama's last five predecessors had a win rate of between 60-75 percent before the high court, according to Shapiro.

"Every president ratchets up executive power, it's what Congress and the courts have allowed to happen over the years," Shapiro told The Daily Signal in a phone interview. "President Obama has pushed beyond that in pushing administratively what he failed to do legislatively."

"This reflects an Obama administration pattern of ignoring the rule of law and usurping the role of Congress," @AldenAbbott1 says.

The overreach has less to do with Obama—or for that matter any other individual president—and more to do with the expansion of government, said Ilya Somin, a law professor at George Mason University.

"I would not be hugely surprised if he had the most actions overturned because as government gets larger, there are more targets for the courts to shoot at," Somin told The Daily Signal in a phone interview. "In a sense, each president builds on the precedent of the last presi-



President Barack Obama

dent. Presidents are incentivized to take actions like this." District and appellate level courts halted many of Obama's executive actions. Some of Obama's actions still await a ruling in court, such as his gun control initiative.

"The U.S. Supreme Court and lower federal courts have overturned Obama administration actions that went beyond constitutional and statutory limits at an unprecedented rate, as documented by statistical studies," Alden Abbott, deputy director of the Meese Center for Legal and Judicial Studies at The Heritage Foundation, told The Daily Signal in an email. Abbott noted the unanimous rebukes by the high court came at a much higher rate than for previous presidents.

"This reflects an Obama administration pattern of ignoring the rule of law and usurping the role of Congress—as illustrated, for example, in its unauthorized efforts to rewrite the immigration laws and the Obamacare statute without congressional authorization," Abbott said.

Here are some of Obama's executive actions knocked down by the judiciary.

1. Executive Amnesty  
In June, the Supreme Court had a tie vote on Obama's executive actions on immigration. The 4-4 ruling resulted in upholding an appellate court ruling to strike down Obama's executive amnesty.

Obama's actions would have shielded 5 million illegal immigrants from deportation. The president took the action in December 2014, shortly after Republicans won control of the Senate.

The move expanded on a previous executive action in 2012 to shield childhood arrivals from deportation. The new edict would extend to the parents of those children.

Texas and 25 other states filed the lawsuit to halt it.

2. School Gender Identity Restrooms Mandate

In August, U.S. District Judge Reed O'Connor of the Northern District of Texas ruled that schools may keep restrooms, locker rooms, and showers separated based on biological gender.

The judge blocked the mandate one day before the first day of school in Texas. The preliminary injunction is in place while the lawsuit proceeds.

The judge determined the Obama administration overreached on its authority by mandating in May that public schools allow people to use restrooms based on their gender identity instead of biological gender. If the schools did not adhere to the rules, they would risk losing their federal education funding.

Texas filed the suit and was

joined by 12 other states. This is only the first court hearing and the case will ultimately be decided after Obama leaves office.

3. Appointing Without Confirmation

In a stinging legal defeat for Obama, the Supreme Court ruled that the president cannot make recess appointments when the Senate is still in session. The liberal wing, including Obama nominees Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan, joined the majority for a 9-0 rebuke in June 2014.

Obama made recess appointments to the National Labor Relations Board at a time when the Senate was in pro forma session every three days for the express purpose of preventing recess appointments. The appointments were challenged in a labor dispute, in the case of NLRB v. Noel Canning.

4. Delayed Carbon Regulations

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in February to halt the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Power Plan from taking effect until the legal challenge is complete. But it's a setback rather than a death blow to the regulation.

The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia heard oral arguments in the case, and will likely have the final say when it does rule, at least until the

ninth slot on the court is filled.

Numerous industry groups, 25 states, and four state agencies sued the EPA over the rules.

The EPA finalized the plan in October 2015, requiring states to meet individual carbon dioxide emissions reduction goals for power plants by 2022, and again in 2030.

Under the rules, the EPA would offer incentives to states. The incentives include extra credits to meet carbon reduction if a state used more renewable energy sources. It would also offer states the option of imposing a carbon tax or a regional cap-and-trade.

5. Searching Cellphones

The Supreme Court ruled in another unanimous decision that the Obama administration could not search cellphone data without cause, because such a search would be a violation of the Fourth Amendment.

In the case of Riley v. California in June 2014, the high court held that government must get a warrant before searching the contents. The Obama Justice Department contended that an arrest gives authorities the right to search the phone.

The majority opinion said:

Modern cellphones are not just another technological convenience. With all they contain and all they may reveal, they hold for many Americans 'the privacies of life.' The fact that technology now allows an individual to carry such information in his hand does not make the information any less worthy of the protection for which the Founders fought.

6. Obamacare Judicial Setback

The Supreme Court has twice upheld Obamacare, either in whole or in part.

However, in a lawsuit brought by the House of Representatives, the law hit a snag in May when U.S. District Judge Rosemary M. Collyer in the District of Columbia ruled the administration has been improperly funding the Obama

care subsidy program.

Though Congress authorized the program, it didn't appropriate funding for it, Collyer said in her opinion. Former House Speaker John Boehner launched the lawsuit. The House of Representatives v. Burwell case was filed at a time of growing concerns about the Obama administration's executive overreach on various matters.

The funding program was set up to reimburse insurance companies and provide cost-sharing for low-income patients.

In October 2015, an appeals court similarly ruled on a stay for the EPA's water rules. The case is on appeal with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, which again, could have the final say if the Supreme Court remains divided 4-4.

7. Regulating Water

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, based in Cincinnati, ruled that the Obama administration's Waters of the United States rule wasn't legal, asserting that it clashed with Supreme Court precedent. The EPA unsuccessfully argued that bodies of water could be under federal control because of their connection to larger bodies of water.

The court determined:

A stay allows for a more deliberate determination whether this exercise of executive power, enabled by Congress and explicated by the Supreme Court, is proper under the dictates of federal law ...

A stay temporarily silences the whirlwind of confusion that springs from uncertainty about the requirements of the new rule and whether they will survive legal testing. A stay honors the policy of cooperative federalism that informs the Clean Water Act and must attend the shared responsibility for safeguarding the nation's waters.

Again, this could also be the final say in the matter in lieu of a ninth justice.

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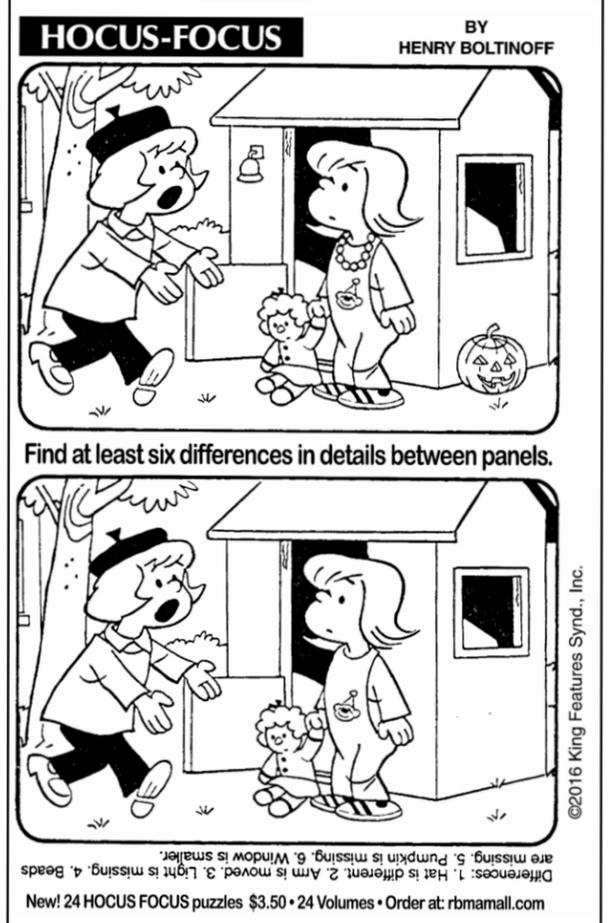
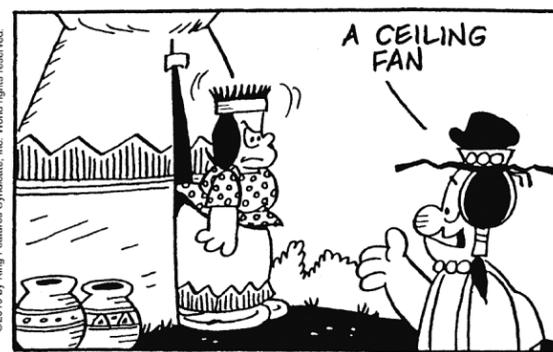
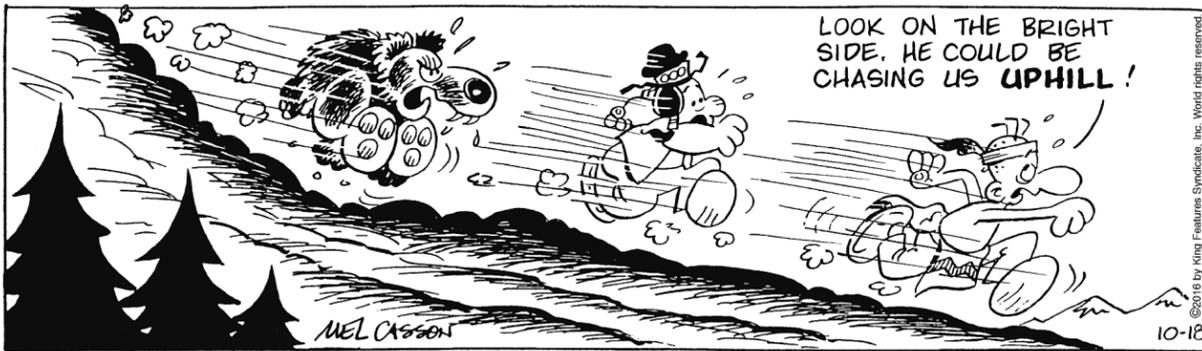
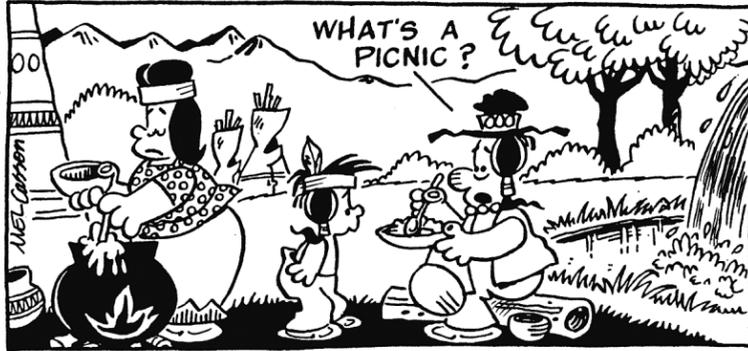
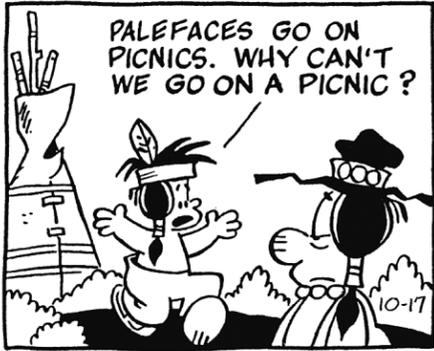
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# Discrimination lawsuit against Emporia State dismissed

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A judge has dismissed a federal lawsuit alleging that Emporia State University discriminated against a black assistant professor after he and his wife complained about a racial incident.

The professor, Melvin Hale, cited unspecified health concerns and the considerable cost and time required by the litigation in asking for the dismissal, the judge wrote in his order last week. Hale, who represented himself in the lawsuit, said he is writing a book about his experiences at the university.

Hale filed the lawsuit in October 2015 against the univer-

sity and seven administrators. It was dismissed last week without prejudice, meaning it could be refiled. The university had asked that the lawsuit be dismissed with prejudice or with conditions, but U.S. District Judge Sam Crow in Topeka denied those motions.

Hale claimed the school and some top administrators discriminated against him and his wife, Angelica, after they said in April 2015 that they found a note with a racial slur near her office in the School of Library and Information Management. The Hales said school administrators at first did nothing, then conducted a biased investiga-

tion and retaliated against them for pushing the issue. Melvin Hale was eventually banned from campus. Shortly after the couple complained, Angelica Hale's job as assistant to the dean of the library information department was not renewed.

The university said its investigation found no evidence of a hate crime or racial discrimination. University officials were not available Thursday to comment.

A second former assistant professor in the School of Library and Information Management filed a racial discrimination lawsuit against four Emporia State University officials and the school about a month after Hale's lawsuit was filed. Rajesh Singh, who is Asian, alleged he faced discrimination and retaliation while working at the school from 2009 until he was fired in January 2015. Depositions and motions are currently being filed in that lawsuit.

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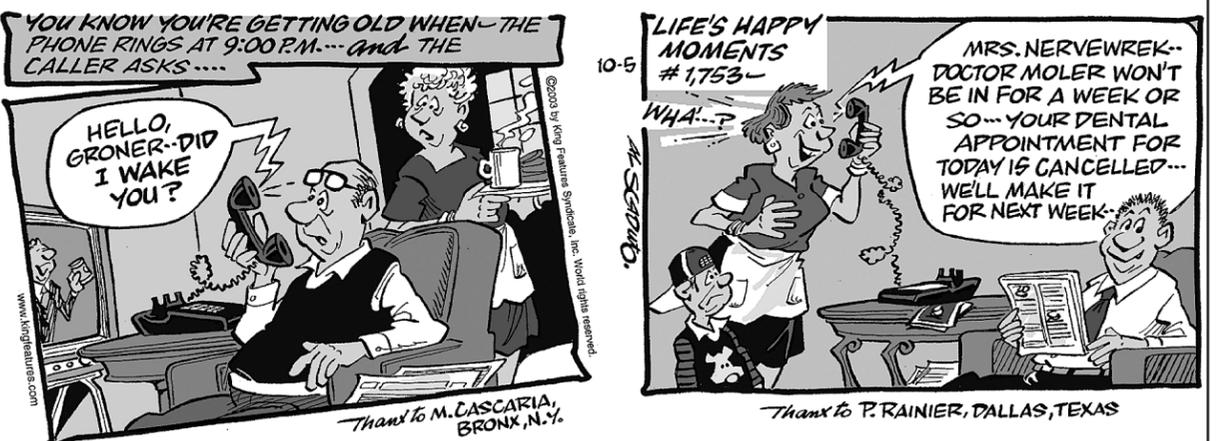
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## Wildcats shut down Texas Tech in second half for 44-38 win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Elijah Lee and the rest of the Kansas State defense trudged to the locker room at halftime against Texas Tech on Saturday night fortunate to be ahead.

Then, the Wildcats made a solemn vow.

"Second half," the veteran linebacker said, with sternness to his voice, "we had the mindset that they can't do to us what they did to us in the first half."

They proceeded to shut down Patrick Mahomes and the Red Raiders over the final 30 minutes, holding on for a 44-38 victory highlighted by touchdowns in all three phases of the game.

Texas Tech only scored 10 points in the second half, seven coming in the game's final minute.

"We came together as a defensive unit and we were like, 'We have to eliminate all the big plays,'" Kansas State cornerback Duke Shelley said. "This game was on us."

Mahomes, despite an ailing shoulder, still threw for 504 yards and two touchdowns while running for three more scores. But the Red Raiders' junior quarterback also threw a pick that was returned for seven and failed to convert three fourth downs in the second half.

He also failed to get off a throw to the end zone from midfield on the final play of the games.

"He's a tough kid," said



Kansas State's Duke Shelley (8) hit the Wide Receiver low and got this reaction. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury, who acknowledged Mahomes did not practice fully this week. "We wouldn't put him out there if he couldn't handle it."

Still, the result was the 196th win for Kansas State's Bill Snyder, and it came in his 300th game leading the Wildcats. It also came day after the Hall of Fame coach's 77th birthday.

Not that he was in much of a mood to enjoy it.

Snyder was terse in his

postgame comments, particularly when asked about burning through his three timeouts in the second half. But he was proud of the way his defense performed in the second half.

"They got a ton of yardage," Snyder said. "We put them in some fourth down situations, which was good, because they didn't convert any."

Indeed, the teams waged a back-and-forth offensive showdown in the first half with Pringle's TD return giving the

Wildcats a 31-28 advantage with 1:31 left before the break. But it wasn't until the Red Raiders chose to go for it on fourth down — twice — in the third quarter that the game pivoted.

The first came inside the Kansas State 5 on the first possession of the second half, when a field goal would have tied the game. The second came later in the third quarter, when a sack gave the Wildcats the ball at the Texas Tech 47 — and set them

up for a touchdown that made it 38-31.

"Trying to be aggressive," Kinsbury said. "We felt like we had a chance there with the play calls that we liked. They made a good play on the ball, just didn't go our way."

The Red Raiders finally did punt on fourth-and-1 at their own 34 early in the fourth quarter, but their defense allowed Kansas State to go 71 yards for a field goal that made it a two-possession game.

Texas Tech failed to convert another fourth down a few minutes later, the Wildcats added one more field goal, and not even a late touchdown by the Red Raiders was enough to change the outcome.

### GUT PUNCH

Pringle was playfully — maybe? — punched in the gut by teammate Dominique Heath while celebrating his kickoff return touchdown. He crumpled to the ground and lay there for a moment, and said afterward that the uppercut knocked the wind out of him. "I'm feeling good now," he said.

### THE TAKEAWAY

Texas Tech: The Red Raiders can score with anybody, but they also can allow anybody to score with them. Kansas State barely sniffed the end zone in a 17-16 loss to West Virginia last week.

Kansas State: The Wildcats, tops in the Big 12 defensively entering the game, allowed Texas Tech to go 6-of-7 on third downs in the first half. They went 3-of-9 in the second half.

### UP NEXT

Texas Tech: West Virginia visits Lubbock, Texas, on Saturday.

Kansas State: No. 20 Oklahoma awaits the Wildcats on Saturday.

## TCU hangs on to defeat Kansas 24-23

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — After two years of close calls and dashing dreams against Kansas, the TCU Horned Frogs found themselves in another tight game with the Jayhawks.

In the 2014 and 2015 matchups between the two conference foes, the games were decided by 10 points combined.

The pattern continued Saturday when TCU (4-2, 2-1 Big 12) outlasted Kansas 24-23.

"KU has always played us hard," TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "... I'm going to do a better job of changing my signals. I thought (defensive coordinator) Coach (Clint) Bowen and the defensive group did a great job. It's been three years he's done a good job on us."

One of the things different this time was that TCU wasn't ranked.

Kenny Hill completed 17 of 32 passes for 206 yards with one touchdown pass and one rushing score to help TCU squeak out its fourth win of the season.

Kansas took a 23-14 lead late in the third quarter on Ryan Willis' 21-yard run. But TCU answered early in the fourth.

On third-and-12 in its own territory, Hill scrambled and fumbled, but he picked it up and darted around the field for a gain of 34 yards. A facemask penalty added 15 extra yards to put TCU in scoring position.

"Fortunately for us, we had one of those plays last week against us," Patterson said.

"Usually, if you win those plays, a lot of times you have the chance to win the ballgame."

Two plays later, Hill connected with Jaelan Austin for the touchdown to put the Horned Frogs within 23-21.

Kansas had two good scoring chances in the fourth quarter, but went wide right and wide left on two field-goal opportunities.

With under four minutes remaining, TCU pieced together a 59-yard drive to tack on a field goal to take the lead at 24-23.

Kansas had 81 seconds to make something happen.

Willis was sacked on back-to-back plays to put Kansas in a

tough spot at third-and-23 on the Kansas 30-yard line. Willis avoided getting sacked for a third straight down and ran the ball out of bounds. On fourth down, Willis threw the ball to Sims, who lateraled it to Bobby Hartzog. Kansas had the first down and was in TCU territory.

But Matthew Wyman missed a 54-yard field goal.

"Sometimes things don't fall your way and you gotta bounce back," Willis said.

After losing three games to TCU over the past three seasons by a combined 11 points, it'd be easy for minds to wander.

"There's a lot of 'ifs' and

'buts' but those don't matter," Kansas coach David Beaty said. "We have to go to school before next week with more Big 12 play."

Kyle Hicks carried the ball 18 times for 104 yards and one touchdown for TCU. Hill threw three interceptions.

Willis was 31 of 45 for 348 yards with three interceptions for Kansas, LaQuvionte Gonzalez had 131 yards receiving and Steven Sims added 101 yards receiving.

### STAT LINES

KANSAS: Under Beaty, the Jayhawks are 1-16 and are still awaiting their first conference victory.

TCU: The Horned Frogs have scored in 299 consecutive games, the second-longest current streak in the nation, dating to Nov. 16, 1991.

### TAKEAWAYS

TCU: Hill's three picks tied a career high.

KANSAS: The Jayhawks have 17 turnovers through five games.

### UP NEXT

TCU: After a bye week, the Horned Frogs play at West Virginia on Oct. 22.

Kansas: Plays at Baylor next Saturday.

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