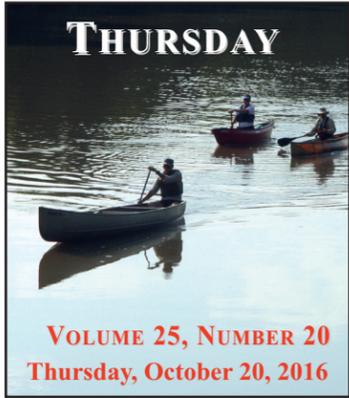


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Clinton E-Mails:

Wikileaks Hacked Emails Provide More Evidence

By Chris White
Law Newz

Several hacked documents released earlier this week by Wikileaks have provided what could be evidence of coordination between the State Department and the Hillary Clinton campaign in preparation for email releases in Freedom of Information Act lawsuits. The State Department has pushed back against the allegations, saying they were really only in contact with the Clinton Foundation and Clinton's legal team. However, additional hacked emails leaked on Friday appear to provide more evidence that the State Department was in direct contact with top members of the Clinton campaign. What's more, the new emails also seem to show that the State Department worked with the Clinton campaign to leak information to a "friendly" reporter at the Associated Press before turning it over to congressional

investigators.

It started in June 2015 after it was discovered that Clinton confidant Sidney Blumenthal turned over additional emails to the Benghazi Select Committee that were not included in the 55,000 Clinton turned over to the State Department. When the Clinton campaign officials received word from the State Department about the discrepancy, they seemed to scramble to figure out how to get ahead of the story.

"All - In preparation for the possibility that the State Department may acknowledge as soon as [June 24, 2015] that there were 16 Sid emails missing from the 55k pages of material produced by HRC, I wanted to circulate the below draft plan for responding to the inquiries that Nick will get," Clinton campaign aide Brian Fallon wrote.



Editor's Note... Wikileaks has not released e-mails from Hillary Clinton, they have all been from staff. Look for Hillary's e-mails to be released about 10 days before the election. (Jon A. Brake, Free Press.

A few hours later, another Clinton campaign aide, Nick Merrill, circulated a follow up email that states, in relevant part: Just spoke to State a little more about this. A few updates. The plan at the moment is for

them to do this tomorrow, first thing in the morning.

... They do not plan to release anything publicly, so no posting online or anything public-facing, just to the committee. That said, they are considering placing a story with a friendly at the AP (Matt Lee or Bradley Klapper), that would lay this out before the majority on the committee has a chance to realize what they have and distort it.

... On that last piece, we think it would make sense to work with State and the AP to deploy the below. So assuming everyone is in agreement we'll proceed. It would be good to frame this a little, and frankly to have it break tomorrow when we'll likely be close to or in the midst of a SCOTUS decision taking over the news hyenas. (emphasis added)

The next day, June 25, 2015, Associated Press writers Bradley Klapper and Matt Lee published a story on the Blumenthal emails.

LawNewz.com reached out to the State Department, but deputy spokesman Mark Turner simply repeated comments his agency provided earlier this week, saying, "[T]he Department maintains respectful contact with its former Secretaries of State . . . as a courtesy." He also explained that the contact "does not impact or change Department decisions as to when and in what form documents are released."

The emails, however, add fuel to the argument that the State Department took an active role in helping insulate the Clinton campaign from the potential political fallout over the email disclosures.

Separating Fact from Fiction With the Second Amendment

Heritage Foundation

The current presidential election notwithstanding, there are very few topics that generate as much passionate debate as the Second Amendment and gun control.

Every time a tragic event occurs, the Left calls for a renewal of the Assault Weapons Ban and other restrictive gun control measures, claiming that the proliferation of firearms in this country is responsible for a disproportionate amount of violence and poses an ongoing threat to public safety.

Ever since 2008, when the U.S. Supreme Court held in

District of Columbia v. Heller that the Second Amendment provides an individual right "to keep and bear Arms," gun control activists have been trying to narrow the scope of that right (with considerable success in the lower courts). They have attempted to get the Supreme Court to overturn Heller and its 2010 decision in McDonald v. City of Chicago, which extended Heller to state and local jurisdictions, both 5-to-4 decisions. Indeed, as Justice Antonin Scalia noted in his majority opinion in Heller:

Undoubtedly some think that the Second Amendment is out-

The Second Amendment is on shaky ground

moded in a society where our standing army is the pride of our Nation, where well-trained police forces provide personal security, and where gun violence is a serious problem. That is perhaps debatable, but what is not debatable is that it is not the role of this Court to pronounce the Second Amendment extinct.

With the death of Justice Scalia, however, the Left may get its wish, depending on who

is ultimately confirmed to replace him. The Second Amendment is on shaky ground, and gun control activists continue to argue that America's firearms policies contribute to violence, even though violent crime rates have fallen over the last twenty-five years while gun ownership has increased dramatically, and even though most gun violence occurs in areas that have some of the strictest gun control measures.

What is the history of the Second Amendment, and does it have an enduring value today? Are gun control measures effective at preventing violence or do they end up doing more harm than good? Is there a gun problem in America and how do we separate fact from fiction?

All of this and more will be discussed at The Heritage Foundation on Oct. 19, as part of the Meese Center's sixth "Preserve the Constitution" event, "The Right to Arms and the War on Guns." For those unable to attend in person, the event will be livestreamed on-

line. The event will start at noon and will feature three of the nation's leading experts on the Second Amendment: Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke Jr.; John Lott Jr., President of the Crime Prevention Research Center (John will be signing copies of his latest book "The War on Guns: Arming Yourself Against Gun Control Lies," which will be available for sale); and Prof. Nelson Lund, University Professor at the Antonin Scalia Law School (whose latest paper for Heritage on this topic can be found here).

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City Commission OK's Investment Policy

**(This is a City Memo given to the City Commission for the October 10th meeting.)*

**CITY COMMISSION
AGENDA MEMO
October 10, 2016**
**FROM: Bernie
Hayen, Director of Finance**
**MEETING: October
18, 2016**
**SUBJECT: City In-
vestment Policy PRESEN-
TER: Bernie Hayen,
Director of Finance**

BACKGROUND

The City of Manhattan has had an officially recognized investment policy for over three decades that is codified under City Ordinance No. 3793. In 1992, the Kansas legislature passed K.S.A. 12-1677b allowing the governing body of any city, county, or school district, which has a written investment policy approved by its governing board, to seek expanded investment authority from the state of Kansas' Pooled Money Investment Board (PMIB).

An entity with expanded investment authority may invest in U.S. Treasury and agency obligations (excluding mortgage-backed securities), interest-bearing time deposits with financial institutions, and repurchase agreements, in addition to investments allowed by 12-1675 with portfolio matu-

CITY OF MANHATTAN, KANSAS			
INSTRUMENT	CURRENT PRIN \$ INVESTED	PURCHASED INTEREST	TOTAL \$ INVESTED
INVESTMENTS:			
<i>SAFEKEEPING/LANDMARK NATIONAL</i>			
TOTAL	-	-	-
<i>COMMERCE BANK</i>			
COLLATERAL JUMBO CD			6,000,000.00
<i>LEONARDVILLE STATE BANK</i>			
CD			3,000,000.00
CD			3,000,000.00
<i>CAPITOL FEDERAL SAVINGS</i>			
CD			3,000,000.00
<i>CITY OF MANHATTAN</i>			
INTERNAL TEMPORARY NOTE			460,000.00
TOTAL INVESTMENTS			15,460,000.00
GENERAL CHECKING:			
<i>LANDMARK NATIONAL BANK</i>			
LIMEY POINTE TDD RESERVE ACCOUNT			141,353.88
<i>COMMERCE BANK</i>			
REQUIRED BALANCE			20,000,000.00
<i>COMMERCE BANK</i>			
MAIN CHECKING			(6,424,965.43)
WATER RESERVES PORTION OF MAIN CHECKING			3,000,546.43
SWEEP ACCOUNT			41,886,154.88
WORKERS COMP CHECKING			5,135.82
FLEXIBLE SPENDING ACCOUNT CHECKING-CORESOURCE			6,359.20
HEALTH CARE CHECKING-CORESOURCE			3,430,941.21
<i>CASH ON HAND</i>			
			5,300.00
TOTAL CHECKING AND CASH			62,050,825.99
TOTAL INVESTMENTS, CLEARING ACCOUNTS, CHECKING, AND CASH ON HAND			77,510,825.99

rities of up to four years. To qualify for these expanded powers, a municipality's investment policy must address liquidity, diversification, safety of principal, yield, maturity, and quality and capability of invest-

ment management staff. The investment policy must also include procedures for compliance with subsection (c) of K.S.A. 12-1675. Also, the City's investment policy must be reviewed annually by Fi-

nance staff, City Management, and approved by the City Commission through adoption of a resolution before submission to the Pooled Money Investment Board for final approval.

Currently, there are only six Kansas cities and two counties that have been granted expanded investment powers by PMIB. Manhattan is the smallest of these eight jurisdictions.

DISCUSSION

The purpose of the City's investment policy is to adhere to Kansas statutes, minimize the risk to City funds, and protect the safety of any investment instrument within the investment portfolio program maintained by the Finance Department. A major

component of this policy is the adherence to a cash management program in order to secure investment earnings as additional revenue to a portion of "idle funds" within operating and capital funds.

The cash management program was designed to assist the City's Investment Committee in determining the appropriate amount of funds available as part of the investment portfolio. The Investment Committee consists of the Director of Finance, Assistant Director of Finance, and City Controller.

Through the use of this program and subsequent projections, which are updated monthly, investment maturities are scheduled to coincide with projected operational cash flow needs. This includes analyzing and projecting each warrant period based upon the amount of claims paid, the biweekly payroll, and anticipated revenues deposited. The City's investment portfolio currently stands at \$77,510,826, with a weighted average interest of 0.28%. The current 90-day PMIB rate is 0.33%. [See Attachment 2]

Each year, the Pooled Money Investment Board (PMIB) requires that the City's

investment policy be reviewed and approved by the Governing Body in order for a municipality to continue receiving expanded investment powers approval. [See Attachments 3 and 4]

FINANCING

The Investment Policy and the use of expanded investment powers allow the City to increase its rate of return on invested funds during the course of a budget year. There are no costs associated with the City's use of this policy or the expanded investment powers program other than limited monthly staff time.

ALTERNATIVES

It appears the Commission has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Commission may:

Approve Resolution No. 101816-B re-affirming expanded investment powers for the City of Manhattan based on final approval from the Pooled Money Investment Board.

Do not approve Resolution No. 101816-B re-affirming expanded investment powers for the City of Manhattan.

Modify the resolution to meet the needs of the Commission.

Table the request.

Hesston chief who stopped Excel shooting denies being hero

HESSTON, Kan. (AP) — Hesston Police Chief Doug Schroeder isn't comfortable with being called a hero.

He was simply doing what had to be done, he said, when he received word the afternoon of Feb. 25 that there was a man shooting people at the Excel plant across town.

Not knowing who the shooter was, where he was or what he was armed with, Schroeder nevertheless entered the plant alone and minutes later shot and killed the gunman, identified as Excel employee Cedric Ford.

Before Schroeder intervened, Ford had killed three people and wounded 14 others. He was going after another employee when Schroeder shot him.

"When I retire, I don't really want to be known by one event, my actions within five minutes of one day of my life," said Schroeder.

Schroeder is being honored for those five minutes later this week. He has been named Law Enforcement Hero of the Year by the Wichita Crime Commission, which will hold its 63rd annual awards banquet on Wednesday night.

"I'm humbled by the award," Schroeder said. "Most everyone in law enforcement, you don't do this for the accolades. You don't do this for the recognition. You do this for the indi-

viduals you're able to help."

There's no doubt, area law enforcement officials say, that more people would have been killed or injured at Excel if Schroeder hadn't responded so quickly and decisively.

"This is really and truly a case where the chief was a hero," said John Sullivan, who was senior agent in charge of the Wichita office of the FBI when the mass shooting occurred.

Schroeder would not discuss what happened once he entered the Excel plant in Hesston on that February day, citing the active criminal case against Ford's girlfriend, Sarah Jo Hopkins.

She pleaded guilty last month to providing the weapons Ford used in the shooting. Hopkins is scheduled to be sentenced on Nov. 28 in U.S. District Court.

But Sullivan provided the following account - based on his knowledge of the official Kansas Bureau of Investigation review - which was confirmed by Schroeder.

The chief was responding to reports of traffic accidents and gunfire along old U.S. 81 between Newton and Hesston when Harvey County emergency dispatchers relayed a report of a shooter at Excel.

Schroeder parked near an entrance in the middle of the plant building. As he arrived, he saw 300 to 400 employees running

from the building.

"You can imagine the mass exodus," Sullivan said. The employees, he said, were "fleeing in terror."

As the people ran, Schroeder asked questions: "Who's the shooter?" "Where are they?" "What does he look like?"

But "people are running from the building, literally for their lives," Sullivan said, and they gave Schroeder few details.

"It was chaos," Harvey County Sheriff T. Walton said. "People were actually running into the shooter."

Schroeder went into a small building known as the tool crib and then into the main building through an adjoining door.

"To me, what's really courageous is this is a guy that doesn't know how many shooters there are or where they are at," Sullivan said. "He doesn't have any idea what he's looking for."

When Schroeder opened the door between the tool crib and the main building, "there's a blood trail going both directions," Sullivan said.

The blood trails, Walton said, were the result of employees dragging wounded co-workers out of harm's way.

A left turn would have taken Schroeder to the rear of the main building. A right turn would lead him to the front.

"It was quiet," Sullivan said. "He didn't hear any screaming or yelling."

Schroeder chose to turn right and headed toward the front of the building. He began to hear gunfire.

He crossed paths with an employee trying to leave the building. That employee directed him through the maze of hallways to an area with numerous offices.

Schroeder came across another employee next to the human resources department. As the employee gave the chief instructions on how to get to the front lobby, a window pane in a door behind the employee shattered.

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P	A	R	E	N	T	B	L	E	E	P	S
A	U	G	U	S	T	A	U	B	U	R	N
S	P	A	T	E	N	S	E	V	I	A	
T	E	N	N	R	A	H	P	R	E	P	
A	R	S	O	N	H	E	A	R	E	R	S
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I	M	P	E	R	I	L	K	E	B	A	B
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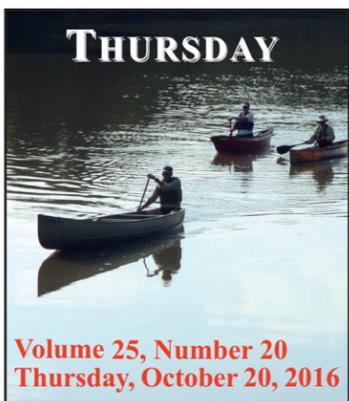


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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
- Thomas Jefferson, 1787



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Lawrence school district's new open-access condom program

LAWRENCE, KS (AP) - Starting this month, students at Lawrence High School and Free State High School will be able to freely access condoms via dispensers in their school's health offices.

The partnership between the Lawrence Public Schools and the Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department may be the first districtwide program in the state to provide this kind of service for its students. The condoms, supplied by the Health Department, will be offered completely free of charge and with no parental permission required.

Michael Showalter, the Health Department's health promotion specialist, has been working closely with the district in its development of the program over the last several months. He said the condom dispensers will be installed in the bathrooms of each school's health office, where students can discreetly come and go without having to intercept the school nurse, administrators, teachers and classmates in the process.

They'll also receive training in how to safely and effectively use the condoms with this fall's sexuality education curriculum.

"We really wanted to do our best to make sure that students who are having sex didn't have to jump through a lot of hoops to find condoms and those preventative methods," said Showalter, who looked to similar programs in Massachusetts and New York in developing Lawrence's. "All of the research we found definitely supported a more open-access method as opposed to the more structured method of availability."

The Health Department has cited plenty of research to support its approach, first publicly at a Lawrence school board meeting late last month and in ensuing TV news segments after the Journal-World's initial report on the program.

According to the Health Department's frequently cited 2013 (the newest available) statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 39 percent of Kansas high school students have had sex. Nearly 68 percent did not use any form of birth control.

Students who undergo school-based condom education, Showalter said, have been shown in studies to wait longer before having sex, claim fewer sexual partners and are more likely to use condoms when they do have sex.

Other benefits, according to the Health Department, include a lower risk of sexually transmitted infection and a decreased likelihood to drink or use drugs before sex.

And the parents of Lawrence, Showalter said, seem to acknowledge this. So far, he said, the Health Department and its partners at Lawrence Public

Schools have observed generally positive feedback.

"I think Lawrence is just a more progressive, or a more understanding, community," Showalter said. "They realize the importance of programs like this for students who might be more vulnerable."

That may indeed be the case. When the Topeka school board discovered in 2007 that a basket of condoms (initiated by a student and supplied by the Topeka Aids Project) had been made available to Topeka High School students at the school's nurse station, district officials promptly shut down the program, which they said had been operating without their knowledge. It had been in existence, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal, for about a month.

At the time, Topeka interim Superintendent Terry Sandlin said the district had a policy against providing condoms to students because, in the district's view, such matters are between parents and their children. Any proposal to make condoms available, he said, should be discussed with the school board after consulting with parents and community leaders.

Lawrence's program, on the other hand, was approved by the Lawrence school board with little public notice. District officials sent a letter to parents notifying them that the program was under consideration just three days before the school board took up the topic. The notification letter failed to note when the school board would discuss the item. The original agenda for that meeting initially did not make mention of the condom program. It was added later, but no notification was given to the public or the media that the issue had been added to the agenda.

A quick Google search of "condoms in Kansas schools" dredges up seemingly only two examples of such programs in the state: Topeka High School's long-gone basket and, now, Lawrence Public Schools.

Calls to several health and education agencies — among them the Kansas State Department of Education, the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment, the Kansas State Board of Education and the Kansas Association of School Boards — yielded similar results.

There does not seem to be, based on these inquiries and the input of experts such as Kansas School Nurse Organization president Annie Wallace, any large-scale effort to keep tabs on open-access condoms programs in Kansas schools.

Wallace, a registered nurse who works as the nurse manager at Olathe's Kansas School for the Deaf, said such programs have historically been "a controversial topic" in Kansas, where it's unclear how many, if any, school districts are provid-

ing condoms to their students in any capacity.

School nurses, Wallace included, are broadly in favor of this kind of comprehensive sexuality education, she noted.

"It's a health issue and it's a preventative health issue. And it's proven to be very effective, when you look at the research," Wallace said. "But I do think Kansas is a pretty conservative state, and this is a sort of gray area for kids who are approaching adulthood who are legally not adults yet."

And school nurses, she said, tend to be the grown-ups students seek out most often for information about sex and birth control, probably because kids aren't fully comfortable broaching the subject with their parents.

That's unfortunate, agrees health educator Jenny McKee, because school districts aren't always fully comfortable with the idea, either.

In that regard, Lawrence Public Schools is something of

a "pioneer" in sexuality education, she said. The district in 2014 adopted national sexuality education standards that offered a more comprehensive approach, including expanded information on birth control and sexual orientation, than the standards approved by the Kansas State Board of Education in 2006.

By and large, though, students are graduating Kansas public schools without adequate knowledge of sex, their bodies, and how to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, said McKee, who works as the program manager of the health education resource office at the University of Kansas' Watkins Health Services.

"Students are still receiving that information in a way that I would expect from my 10-year-old son to have, giggling under his breath," McKee said of her work with college students. "I think that parents expect the school to do a certain amount of work toward that, and I think

that schools in the past have only been able to talk about certain things."

"One hand doesn't know what the other hand is doing, or doesn't ask or doesn't tell," leaving students vulnerable to misinformation from their peers or questionable Internet sources, she added.

McKee, who briefly worked as a volunteer coordinator for the Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department 10 years ago and still maintains close ties to the department through its partnership with KU, has followed the media attention surrounding the Lawrence district's open-access program since it was first introduced last month.

She was eager to see whether online commenters would show support of the initiative or, like Topeka nearly a decade ago, condemn it. Most of the comments generated by the Journal-World's Facebook post about the initial condoms-in-schools report and a subsequent letter to

the editor criticizing the program on moral grounds, to her surprise, have been positive.

In communities like Andale, where McKee grew up being taught abstinence-only sexuality education in her public school, the pushback would have been far, far greater, she theorizes. But Lawrence may, like its public-school system, be something of an outlier in an otherwise conservative state.

Most of the "confusion" surrounding comprehensive sexuality education, she said, stems from the belief that providing students with condoms encourages sexual activity.

For the record, McKee said, it doesn't. And the World Health Organization, among other agencies, agrees with her that counseling and access to contraceptives does not encourage earlier or increased sexual activity.

Condoms could be available at Lawrence High School and Free State High School as soon as this week, the Health Department said.



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 about getting more money."

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School operating cash reserves set new record at \$911 million

Kansas Policy Institute

You've heard the rhetoric from school officials and media – Kansas schools are underfunded, broke, etc. – but new data from the Department of Education shows that district operating cash reserves set a new record, finishing the school year with \$911 million in the bank! They started the year with \$853 million in reserves, so the \$58 million increase reflects the amount of state and local aid that wasn't spent.

These totals don't include reserves for capital outlay or debt service, and federal funds are not included. This district-level data is available at KansasOpenGov.org for viewing and downloading:

The judges who think schools are underfunded continue to ignore the fact

that local school boards aren't even spending all the aid they receive. School funds operate on a cash basis (like your checkbook), meaning the balances only increase when less is spent than received. Since 2005, unused operating aid totaled \$443 million (the difference between operating balances for 2005 and 2016).

School officials offer a variety of excuses for holding such reserves but each is easily refuted using their own data. When KPI first discovered the true magnitude of school cash reserves in 2010, some districts claimed they didn't have the amounts shown; some said they had the money at one point but it was all spent and others said they had the money but weren't allowed to spend it. None of those claims is valid. Every entity

needs some measure of cash reserves and in fact the \$468 million held at the beginning of the 2006 school year represented 11.4 percent of that year's operating expense. Spending for the 2016 school year has not been released at this writing but the carryover ratio had jumped

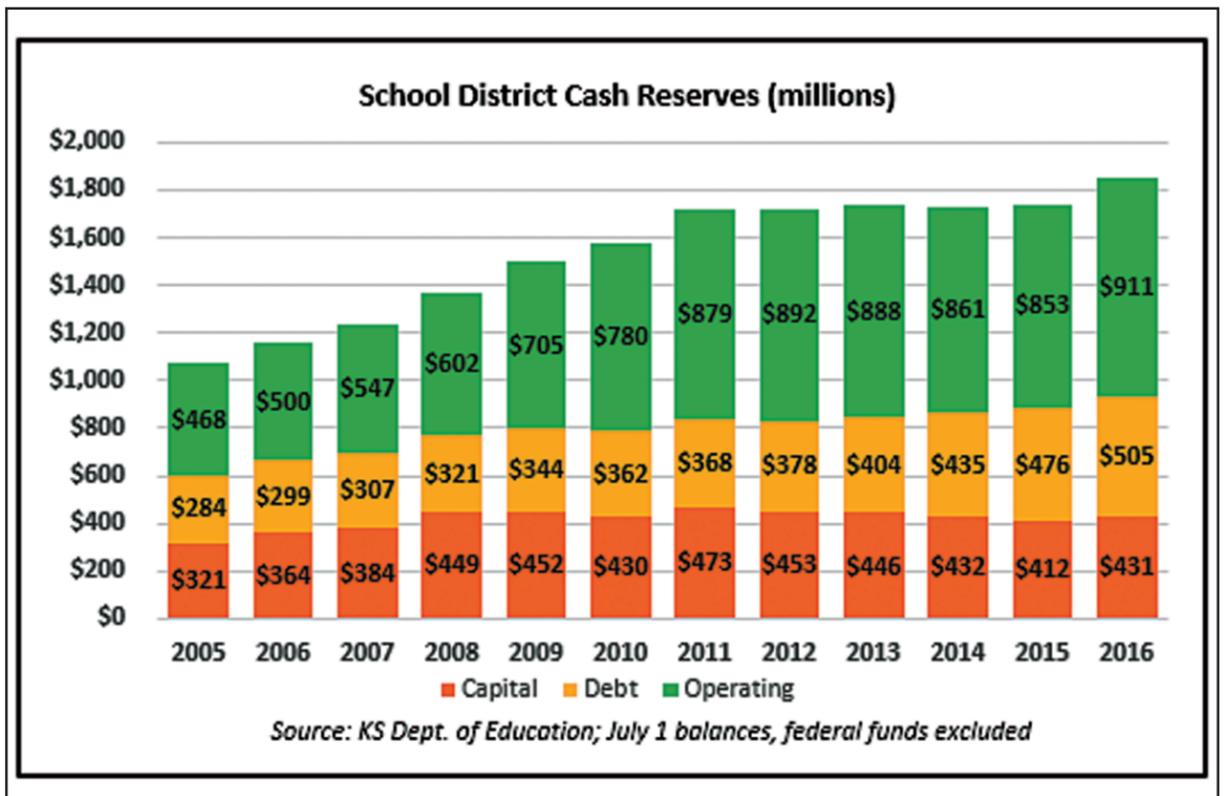
to 16.6 percent for the 2015 school year.

In fact, dozens of districts routinely operate with less than 10 percent operating reserves; it's just a matter of cash management. The State of Kansas is statutorily required to have 7.5 percent of General Fund spending

in reserve, although legislators have routinely ignored that over the years and in fact had illegal negative ending balances under Governor Mark Parkinson and Budget Director Duane Goossen.

Some districts have increased operating reserves at the recommendation of the

Kansas Department of Education in case funding is late (which hasn't happened for years) or is drastically cut, but to the extent that has occurred, it's a decision to divert money from Instruction to create a larger bank balance.



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Backlash Ensues After NAACP Ratifies Charter School Ban

The Heritage Foundation

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) ratified its stance against charter schools on Saturday, passing a resolution that calls for a halt to the growth of any new charter schools throughout the U.S.

The position put the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization at odds with many inside its own community, including the Black Alliance for Education Options, which helped organize a coalition of 160 black education and community leaders who urged the civil rights group to reconsider its moratorium.

After NAACP board members voted on Saturday to approve the resolution, Jacqueline Cooper, president of the Black Alliance for Education Options, said she was "stunned."

"We are absolutely stunned that the NAACP voted to put distortions, lies and outdated ideologies about charter schools above what is in the best interest of our children," Cooper said in a statement. "It is inexplicable to me that such a storied organization, responsible for leading a powerful civil rights movement to tear down barriers for generations of black people, would erect new ones for our children."

In explaining its decision to ban charter school growth, Roslyn Brock, chairman of the national NAACP board of directors, said:

"The NAACP has been in the forefront of the struggle for and a staunch advocate of free, high-quality, fully and equitably-funded public education for all children. We are dedicated to eliminating the severe racial inequities that continue to plague the education system."

Charter schools are public schools that are tuition-free, open to all students and run with public funds. However, the schools are managed privately and their operators are given the freedom to be more innovative with decisions involving curriculum, culture, budgeting, hiring, and firing.

Charter schools are required to partake in their state's testing and accountability standards, and if they fail to meet certain achievement standards, charter schools are shut down. While charter schools have shown a remarkable ability to close the achievement gap between white and poor students, overall results are inconclusive and the source of widespread debate.

In some urban areas such as Boston, Newark, New York City, and the District of Colum-

bia, charter schools have greatly outperformed traditional public schools. In areas such as Fort Worth, Phoenix, and Las Vegas charter schools are all struggling to outperform their district counterparts, according to a study by Stanford University's Center for Research on Education Outcomes.

The NAACP argues that charter schools lack oversight, take away much-needed funds from traditional public schools, too often expel students, and "perpetuate de facto segregation."

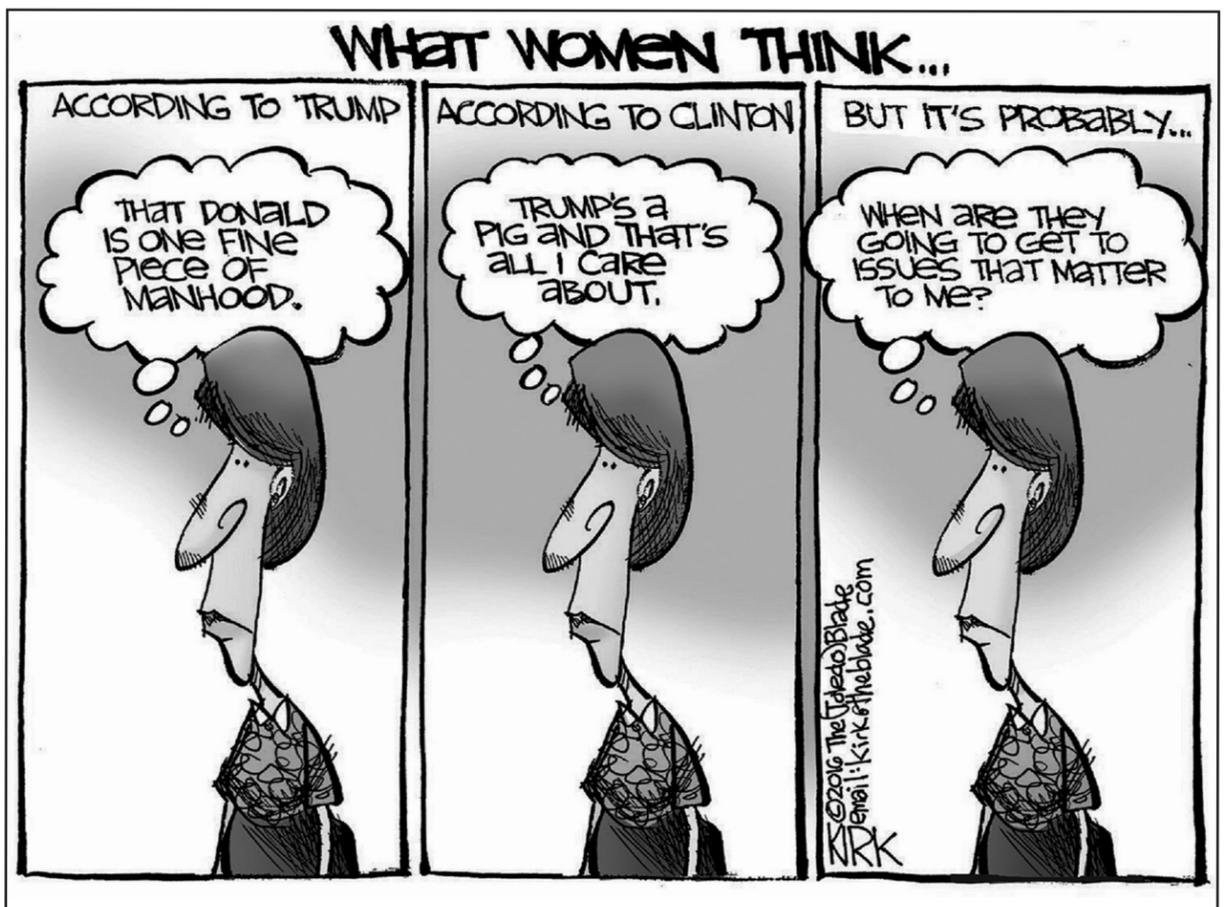
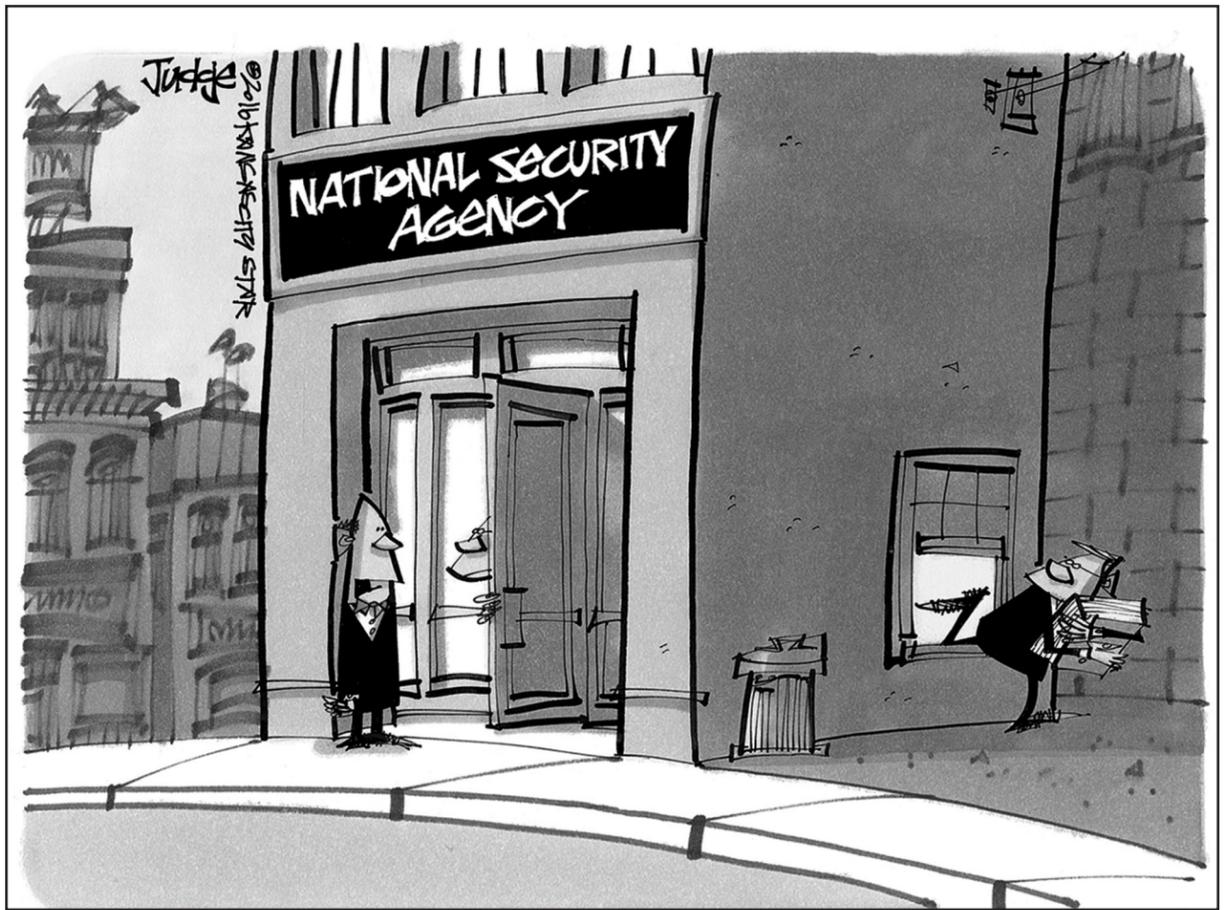
Specifically, the organization's moratorium reads:

We are calling for a moratorium on the expansion of the charter schools at least until such time as:

1. Charter schools are subject to the same transparency and accountability standards as public schools
2. Public funds are not diverted to charter schools at the expense of the public school system
3. Charter schools cease expelling students that public schools have a duty to educate and
4. Cease to perpetuate de facto segregation of the highest performing children from those whose aspirations may be high but whose talents are not yet as obvious.

The NAACP has support from the Black Lives Matter movement, which released a similar policy platform earlier this summer. They also have the backing of teachers' unions including the American Federation of Teachers, whose president, Randi Weingarten, issued a statement that reads in part:

Charters were intended as part of—not a replacement for—the public school system. But some who promote and fund charters today have other designs, and the explosion of unaccountable charters has drained resources for children, forced the closing of neighborhood schools and destabilized districts and communities in cities like Philadelphia and Detroit. In many places—the state of Ohio being one particularly egregious example—lax oversight results in rampant fraud, waste and mismanagement. And in places from New York City to California, charters have been caught discriminating in their admissions to keep out high-needs students.



Have You Read What The Free Press Said

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.

Riley County Commission Minutes October 6, 2016 8:30 AM Call to Order

1. Public Comments

P. Collins said tonight is the first time they are going to do the fire fighter training with the new air packs recently purchased.

Berry stated the Extension Office staff will be at the first portion of the Columbus Day Training, but will need to leave to attend Cecil Eyestone's funeral services, Gregg Eyestone's, father.

2. Commission Comments

Wilson's Comment:

Monday I spent some time on County-related reading and correspondence.

Wednesday I had the weekly chairman's call with KMAN radio, then that afternoon I met with a local resident to discuss politics. That evening I attended the Riley County Historical Museum's 100th Anniversary presentation and celebration at Pottorf Hall, which was well attended.

Boyd's Comments: Absent

Wells' Comments:

Wells said he has met with several people about taxes.

Wells stated he attended the 100th year birthday of the Historical Museum and spoke on behalf of the Riley County Commission.

Business Meeting

3. 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

4. Highway Use Permit, Bluestem Electric

Move to approve the Highway Use Permit to grant permission to Bluestem Electric to do work involving the Highway right-of-way described as follows: moving a power line from out in the field across the road from 16241 Fancy Creek Road and locating it closer to the road.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

5. Highway Use Permit, Westar Energy - Fort Riley Blvd.

Move to approve the Highway Use Permit to grant permission to Westar Energy to do work in the Highway right-of-way, described as follows: move existing 45' wood pole in the right-of-way along Fort Riley Blvd, 26' southwest to allow for new military entrance to the Manhattan Regional Airport.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

6. Grant of Temporary Construction Easement for Fancy Creek Road Bridge Replacement

Move to approve the Temporary Construction Easement with K Bar Ranch, LLC for the construction of the Fancy Creek Road Bridge Replacement Project.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

7. Sign Renewal of Online Access Agreements for: Alliance Realty, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company dba AT&T, CoreLogic Solutions LLC, Bank of the Flint Hills and Kansas Secured Title.

Move to approve the Renewal of Online Access Agreements for Alliance Realty, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company dba AT&T, CoreLogic Solutions LLC, Bank of the Flint Hills and Kansas Secured Title.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

8. Approve a warrant voucher

Move to approve a warrant voucher for October 3, 2016 for the following:

Riley County Fire Dist CapOut \$28,000.00

Final Total . . . \$28,000.00
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

9. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Oct 3, 2016 8:30 AM
Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS]

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

10. Tentative Agenda

11. Discuss Press Conference

Ben Wilson-County Training Day Update

9:00 AM Shelly Williams, Community Corrections Director

12. Monthly Update/ FY2017 Adult Services Carry-over Reimbursements Budget

Amended

Williams presented an update on the Adult Services FY 2016 budget and the FY 2017 Adult Services Budget.

The Board asked to reschedule the FY 2017 Carryover Reimbursement Budget for the Thursday, October 13, 2016 business meeting.

Williams presented a Community Corrections update.

9:15 AM Dennis Peterson, Noxious Weed Director

13. Staff Report
Peterson presented the Noxious Weed/HHW staff report.

9:30 AM Greg McHenry, Appraiser

14. Appraiser's Office Report
McHenry presented the Appraiser's Office report.

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

15. Planning & Development - Staff Update

Wedel presented the Planning and Development staff update.

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

16. Administrative Work Session

Holeman stated he has been contacted by Jackie Hartman regarding the proposed EMS facility on KSU property.

(Editor's Note: This Commission does not want the citizens knowing what they are doing. They do not have to put it in the minutes but because of all of the problems they had with the EMS Building they should be more open and tell people what Hartman had to say about the EMS.)

10:30 AM Ron Fehr, Manhattan City Manager

17. Manhattan City General Update

Fehr presented a Manhattan City general update.

10:45 AM Adjournment

Riley County Commission Minutes October 10, 2016 8:30 AM Call to Order

1. Public Comments

2. Commission Comments

Wilson's Comments:

Thursday I closed on my new house! Later that afternoon I attended the County Surplus Property Auction at the Public Works facility, which had a good turnout.

Over the weekend I traveled to Kentucky to visit my bride-to-be and her family.

Monday I attended the annual Riley County Columbus

Day Employee Training.

Tuesday morning I joined Public Works Director Leon Hobson and Deputy County Counselor Craig Cox on KMAN's In Focus radio program. We discussed the county employee training day, the property tax foreclosure auction, the county surplus property auction, and benefit districts.

Earlier this week I received a call from a local resident thanking the county for the prompt work to address erosion issues along a county road after he had called to report it.

Boyd's Comments:

Monday 09.26.16

-Met with the Kansas Department of Aviation in Topeka where we discussed drone/UAS policy, development and work force.

-Drove to Washington DC.

Tuesday 09.27.16

-Met with my eldest son and other Air Force Officers from Hawaii who were attending military training in the Pentagon.

-Drove on to Williamsburg VA to visit my youngest son.

Saturday 10.01.16

-Attended the KSU vs. WVU

football game in Morgantown, WV.

Sunday 10.02.16

-Drove to Washington DC for AUSA conference.

-Attended the Manhattan Delegation to AUSA dinner.

Monday 10.03.16

-Attended the AUSA opening session.

-Attended the Flint Hills AUSA luncheon. The speaker was the Under-Secretary of Army for Finance.

-Attended the briefing for the Governor's Military Council's briefing on the state of the legislative environment by their contracted consultant.

-Met with vendors, affiliates and presenters of AUSA

-Attended the 1st Infantry Division reception for all current and past Big Red One and regional leaders.

Tuesday 10.04.16

-Met with legislative staff for Congressman Huelskamp.

-Met with legislative staff for Senator Moran.

-Met with legislative staff for Congressman Pompeo.

-Met with legislative staff for Congresswoman Jenkins.

-Met with legislative staff for

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

from page 6

Senator Roberts.
-Met with vendors, affiliates, and presenters of AUSA.
Wednesday 10.05.16
-Met with vendors, affiliates, and presenters of AUSA.
-Returned to Williamsburg, VA.
Thursday 10.06.16

-Attended the monthly meeting with RCPD via conference call to discuss the Law Board agenda.

-Made preparations for Hurricane Matthew.

Friday 10.07.16

-Attended the conference call meeting of the NACo Transportation Steering Committee to discuss legislative initiatives and updates from the Sub Committees (Ports, Rail, Transit, Highways, Airports). I presented an update on the FAA Drone Advisory Committee and solicited input from the county officials on the Committee who are being affected with drone issues.

-Continued making preparations for Hurricane Matthew as it blew into the Virginia Peninsula region.

Saturday 10.08.16

-Rode the storm out.

Sunday 10.09.16

-Began the cleanup.

Wednesday 10.10.16

-Drove back to Riley County.

(Editor's Notes: Why do the Riley County Minutes take up space telling what meeting the Commissioners attended? Who cares if they visit their sons or attend meetings or go on radio?)

Wells' Comments:

Wells said he donated crockpots to the Riley County Senior Center.

Wells stated on Sunday he attended an interesting candidate forum.

Wells said on Monday he attended the Riley County Columbus Day Training. Wells stated the training day is very worthwhile.

Business Meeting

3. Monthly Update/FY2017 Adult Services Carryover Reimbursements Budget Amended
Move to approve the FY17 Adult Services Carryover Reimbursement Budget in the amount of \$31,629.56.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

4. Sign a Tax Roll Correction for Lilaben Barot

Move to approve the Tax Roll Correction for Lilaben Barot (203-07-2-80-02-001.00-0) for tax year 2015. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$58.50.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

5. Sign the Tax Roll Corrections from the County Tax Sale held September 28, 2016

Move to approve the Tax Roll Corrections from the County Tax Sale held September 28, 2016. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$672,928.90.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

6. Resolution Amending 2012 Sales Tax Pledge Resolution to include Scenic Drive Reconstruction

Move to approve "Resolution No. 101316-41, A Resolution amending Resolution No. 101112-47, by adding Scenic Drive reconstruction to the list of projects funded by the existing one-half of one percent (.5%) countywide retailers sales tax."

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

7. On Call Agreement with SMH Consultants

Move to sign On Call Agreement with SMH Consultants.

(What did the Agreement cost? Minutes are to reflect the amount of any sale, contract or agreement. This County Commission wants to keep the people in the dark when it comes to money or what they are doing.)

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

8. Fancy Creek Road Bridge Replacement Project Contract - A.M. Cohron & Son Inc.

Move to approve and sign the contract with A.M. Cohron & Son Inc., in the amount of \$1,025,159.50 for the Fancy Creek Road Bridge Replacement Project.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

9. Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form(s)

The Board of County Commissioners signed Riley County Personnel Action Forms for the following:

Cassandra Klingenberg, a Public Health Nurse - M&I, in the Health Department, for Separation from County Service, effective October 14, 2016.

Leslie James, a new hire, as a Medical Clerk/Receptionist, in the Health Department, at a grade G step 1, at \$14.77 per hour.

10. Sign Riley County Position Action Form(s)

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Position Action Form for a Public Health Nurse - Maternal and Infant (M&I), in the Health Department, at a grade S.

11. Discuss Joint City/County/County Meeting Agenda

12. Approve payroll voucher

Move to approve the following payroll voucher for October 14, 2016:

2016 Budget
County General \$480.44

TOTAL \$480.44
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

13. Approve payroll/accounts payables (when completed)

Move to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$414,702.65 and the following warrant vouchers for October 14, 2016:

2016 Budget
County General \$657,526.56
Health Department 57,496.26
Teen Court Collected Fund 14.70
Juvenile Intake Case Mgr 169.80
Riley Co Juvenile Service 4,137.54
Motor Vehicle Operations 3,853.89
21st Jud Dist Teen Court 781.84
Riley Co Adult Services 13,405.15
Emergency 911 1,339.59
Solid Waste 5,287.02
County Building 11,050.94
Road & Bridge Cap Project 36.00
RCPD Levy/Op 19,435.91
Riley Co Fire Dist #1 3,834.58
University Park W&S 503.92
Valleywood Operations 60.54
Terra Heights Sewer 105.00

TOTAL 779,039.24
RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

14. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Oct 6, 2016 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.
RESULT: ACCEPTED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

15. Tentative Agenda

16. Discuss Press Conference

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

17. Administrative Work Session

Holeman discussed filling an upcoming vacancy on the Indigent Defense Panel. Holeman stated the Panel has recommended Craig Olsen.

Jordan stated the Bar Association had three attorneys express interest and the Panel discussed the qualifications to make their recommendation.

Move to appoint Craig Olsen to the Riley County Indigent Defense Panel.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

9:30 AM Shilo Heger, Treasurer

18. October 2016 Treasurer's Report
Heger presented the October 2016 Treasurer's Report.

9:45 AM Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Com-

merce

19. Economic Development Update

Butler presented an update on the new Advantage Manhattan Program.

10:00 AM Jennifer Green, Health Department Director

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

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

21. Health Department Monthly Budget Review & Report to the Board of Health

Green presented the October 2016 Health Department monthly budget review and report.

22. Move to approve Jennifer Green, Health Department Director, attend the Local Public Health Leadership Series at Wichita State University.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

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

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

10:30 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

24. Developing a Lease — Pawnee Mental Health, 2001 Claffin Rd., Manhattan, Kansas—Work Session

Holeman presented the proposed lease for the Pawnee Mental Health Facility, 2001 Claffin Road, Manhattan, Kansas.

Cole discussed the need for an all inclusive new facility to place all staff and services in the next 5-10 years.

The Board agreed by consensus with a 10 year lease.

Holeman said he will draft the lease to present to the Board.

11:00 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

25. Extension of Existing Lease Agreement on Platt House—Work Session

Holeman discussed extending the existing lease agreement on the Platt House.

Wilson asked if the Genealogical Society would be interested in purchasing the facility.

The members of the Genealogical Society present expressed concern with being able to raise funds to purchase the facility as they have no regular stream of revenue.

Holeman stated he will draft an extension of the existing lease agreement for the Platt House.

11:30 AM Brevia Spencer, Child Care Surveyor

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

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

27. Request approval for the Riley County Child Care Licensing program to assume the Geary County Child Care Licensing Aid to Local grant

Green requested approval to assume the Geary County Child Care Licensing Aid to Local Grant. Green stated Riley County would serve both Riley County and Geary County Child Care Licensing.

Green stated it would require one full-time Child Care Licensing Surveyor. Green said the State has agreed to fully fund the Geary County portion of the child care licensing program.

Holeman stated he will ask the State to include additional provisions into the contract.

Boyd asked Green to include Volanti in the interview process for the new position.

Volanti said Green will need to submit the request to the State for two Child Care Licensing Surveyors for Riley County in 2017 due to the Riley County case load.

Boyd asked Green to closely track the time commitment required for assuming the new Geary County responsibilities.

Move to approve the recommendation of the Director, Fiscal Analyst, and the Child Care Licensing Surveyor that the Riley County Health Department assume the Geary County Aid to Local contract and become a multi-County contract.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

28. Move to approve the Child Care Licensing Surveyor 1 position.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

29. Foltz expressed concerns with holes the size of VW's in the Courthouse Plaza area and said it should be repaired.

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

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

11:57 AM Adjournment

31. Move to adjourn.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

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JUMP BALL... A Kansas State pass comes down in a crowd. K-State's Deante Burton (6) and Isaiah Zuber (7) could not bring it down.



It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Donnie Starks (10) preventing a completion.



K-State's Wide receiver Byron Pringle (9) drives forward.



Kansas State's Quarterback Jesse Ertz (16) gets a pass off.



**Ben
Brake**

Free Press
Photographer
16th Year of K-State
Football



Kansas State's Strong Safety Dante Barnett (22) goes low but the Oklahoma runner goes high, real high.



D. J. Reed (2) hits high to bring down the runner.



Defensive End Tanner Wood (34) gets to the runner.

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All about Clinton: Issues at intersection of money, politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — You wouldn't think there was much left to learn about Hillary Clinton after her nearly four decades in the public arena.

But Clinton's time as secretary of state and as a private citizen after her failed 2008 presidential campaign have generated new issues revolving around the intersection of money, politics, privilege and privacy.

Her use of a private email setup as secretary of state has stirred up a hornet's nest over her loose handling of classified material and fed the perception she tries to play by her own set of rules.

Her big haul of money from private speeches to Wall Street interests after she left the government stoked questions about whether she would really look out for ordinary Americans. Recent leaks about the content of those speeches have fed into talk about whether there are really two Clintons — one public, one private, as she pretty much acknowledged in communications that she intended to stay private.

And Clinton's links to her family's foundation while she was secretary of state have transported age-old questions about the influence of money into an all-new context. Never before have there been husband and wife presidencies, with all the swirling interests and potential conflicts that sort of power couple would bring.

A look at some of what's been learned about Clinton over the course of the campaign:

THE FOUNDATION. From the beginning of Clinton's tenure as secretary of state, there were questions about how to ensure that all the money flowing into the Clinton Foun-

dation, particularly contributions from foreigners, didn't influence her dealings in government. A number of guidelines were put in place to guard against conflicts of interest. Even so, an AP investigation found that more than half the people with private interests outside of government whom Clinton met with while she was secretary of state gave money — either personally or through companies or groups — to the Clinton Foundation. The AP's review did not include Clinton's many meetings with foreign diplomats or government employees, since it focused on the discretionary meetings she agreed to have. The meetings do not appear to have violated conflict-of-interest guidelines. But the significant overlap fed into perceptions that access was for sale.

TOP-DOLLAR SPEECHES. Clinton's lucrative speeches to Wall Street interests behind closed doors in the run-up to her presidential campaign were a frequent topic of primary-season criticism by Democratic rival Bernie Sanders, who depicted Clinton as part of a system rigged to benefit the rich. In the 18 months prior to announcing her second presidential campaign, Clinton addressed private equity investors in California, bankers in South Carolina and brokers in Florida. An AP analysis found that over a 15-year period, Clinton and her husband made at least \$35 million by giving 164 speeches to financial services, real estate and insurance companies after leaving the White House in 2001.

SECRETS REVEALED. Clinton's refusal to release the transcripts of those speeches was an ongoing issue during the

campaign — until WikiLeaks took matters out of her hands and released hacked campaign emails containing excerpts of her speeches. The excerpts suggest she took a more accommodating tone toward Wall Street in private than she did in public. While offering herself in public as a product of middle-class America, Clinton acknowledged in a private 2014 speech: "Obviously, I'm kind of far removed because the life I've lived and the economic, you know, fortunes that my husband and I now enjoy." In a speech transcript from 2013, she said that negotiating deals sometimes requires "a public and a private position" to get things done. That fed into suspicions Clinton is not always straight with voters about what she wants to accomplish.

EMAIL ALARMS. Revelations in 2015 that Clinton used a private email account and server when she was secretary of state set off a number of alarms: What was she hiding? Was classified material compromised? Was she trying to avoid public records requirements? Word that Clinton had deleted tens of thousands of emails that she said were unrelated to official business only added to the intrigue. A review by the State Department's internal watchdog concluded the practice violated several policies for the safekeeping and preservation of federal records. A separate yearlong FBI investigation found no evidence that Clinton or her aides intended to break laws governing the handling of classified information. But FBI Director James Comey concluded: "There is evidence that they were extremely careless in their handling of very sensitive, highly classified information." The case was closed without any criminal charges.

INCOMPLETE RECORDS. Concern about Clinton's secrecy increased after an a href(=)https://apnews.com/76479546863c473ca4682aa6f47fc319/Clinton's-State-Dept.-calendar-missing-scores-of-entries/AP-review/a of Clinton's official calendar as secretary of state identified at least 75 meetings with long-time political donors, loyalists, Clinton Foundation contributors and other outside interests that were not recorded or didn't include the names of those she met. It raised fresh questions about how Clinton and her team handled government records documenting her State

Department tenure.

DONOR NETWORK. Clinton's political fortunes are inextricably tied to her husband's, and so are her finances. A Washington Post investigation in November 2015 toted up an unparalleled \$3 billion that the Clintons had raised over four decades for their various political campaigns and the charitable foundation started after Bill Clinton left office. Nearly \$2 billion of that total went to the foundation. The Clintons' cultivation of this vast and loyal donor network helped Hillary Clinton mount a formidable presidential campaign but also has served to undercut her image as a champion of the middle class un beholden to moneyed interests.

OLD BUSINESS. There are plenty of Clinton issues from days of old that lurk in the background of this campaign. Among them: the impeachment of Bill Clinton for the Monica Lewinsky affair, Hillary Clinton's big profits from trading commodities as Arkansas first lady, and Whitewater, the name of the Clintons' failed land deal in which neither was ultimately found to have done wrong. Donald Trump has tried, in particular, to make a new issue of how Hillary Clinton handled the allegations of sexual improprieties leveled at her husband, claiming that she bullied and shamed his accusers. Hillary Clinton worked behind the scenes to discredit his accusers; there is no clear or independent evidence that she bullied them.

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Kansas voters to decide hunting, fishing rights amendment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas voters on Nov. 8 will decide the fate of a proposed amendment to the state constitution declaring that Kansas residents have the right to hunt, fish and trap wildlife. Here's a look at the issue:

WHAT'S IT ABOUT? The measure, Constitutional Amendment 1, would add a new section to the state's Bill of

Rights to explicitly preserve hunting and fishing as a preferred way to manage wildlife. Any future measures seeking to limit hunting or fishing would need proof that a particular animal could become endangered. The Kansas measure easily won the required two-thirds majority in both the state Senate and House for a place on the ballot. If approved by voters, the meas-

ure would make the state among roughly 20 in which hunting and fishing are a constitutional right.

WHY NOW? Some lawmakers say the measure is a preemptive safeguard against possible restrictions such as pushes to ban hunting and fishing outright or incrementally. The National Rifle Association has said animal-rights groups pressed to ban the hunting of certain animals that weren't endangered. A 1990 ballot initiative banned mountain lion hunting in California. Campaigns by animal-protection groups in 2006 brought about a ban on dove hunting in Michigan.

WHAT'S THE EXPECTED ECONOMIC IMPACT? Kansas brought in roughly \$26 million from hunting and fishing permits and licenses in the 2015 fiscal year, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism.

Under the proposed amendment, hunters and anglers still would need the correct licenses and stamps. A spokesman for the state's wildlife and parks department, Ron Kaufman, said that while the KDWP testified legislatively in support of getting the measure on the ballot, it has taken no public stance on it now that the matter is headed to voters.

WHAT CRITICS SAY: Ron Klataske, Audubon of Kansas' executive director, has said the measure might prevent citizens from stepping in to prevent unsportsmanlike practices, and that the greatest threat to hunters is the loss of habitat, not animal-rights organizations. Klataske said, "it's ridiculous to put something like that in the state constitution."

IN OTHER STATES: According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, 19 states have constitutional provi-

sions guaranteeing the right to hunt and fish. Vermont's language dates to 1777; the guarantees in the other 18 states have passed since 1996. California and Rhode Island have language in their constitutions guaranteeing the right to fish,

but not to hunt. Indiana voters also will decide Nov. 8 whether to amend its constitution to include the right to hunt and fish. Missouri and at least five other states introduced legislation on this issue in 2016, but those measures did not pass.

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

Big 12 Standings

School	Big 12	Overall	Overall
Baylor	3 - 0	6 - 0	1.000
Oklahoma	3 - 0	4 - 2	.667
West Virginia	2 - 0	5 - 0	1.000
Okla State	2 - 1	4 - 2	.667
TCU	2 - 1	4 - 2	.667
Kansas State	1 - 2	3 - 3	.500
Texas	1 - 2	3 - 3	.500
Texas Tech	1 - 2	3 - 3	.500
Kansas	0 - 3	1 - 5	.167
Iowa State	0 - 4	1 - 6	.143

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	Loss 38 - 17
Sat. Oct. 22	Texas	11:00 a.m.
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	Loss 49 - 7
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	

Big 12 Schedule

Date	Home Team	Away Team	Location	Time (CT)	Media
* 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
* Sat, Nov 19	TCU	Oklahoma State	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 19	Iowa State	Texas Tech	Ames, Iowa	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 19	Kansas	Texas	Lawrence, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 19	Baylor	Kansas State	Waco, Texas	TBA	
* 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
* Sat, Nov 26	Iowa State	West Virginia	Ames, Iowa	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Nov 26	Kansas State	Kansas	Manhattan, Kan.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Dec 03	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State	Norman, Okla.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Dec 03	West Virginia	Baylor	Morgantown, W. Va.	TBA	Live Stats
* Sat, Dec 03	TCU	Kansas State	Fort Worth, Texas	TBA	Live Stats

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City To Sell \$4.1 Million In Bonds

CITY COMMISSION AGENDA MEMO
October 7, 2016
FROM: Rina Neal, City Controller
MEETING: October 18, 2016
SUBJECT: Set Bond Sale Date/First Reading of Bond Ordinance PRESENTER: Bernie Hayen, Director of Finance

BACKGROUND

The City of Manhattan sells general obligation bonds twice a year. Proceeds from the bonds are used to finance projects which have been completed and for which project costs are known. Bond proceeds will be used to pay off outstanding temporary notes.

On July 19, 2016, the City Commission approved a special assessment ordinance levying \$4,148,529.93 in project improvement costs, of which \$1,060,744.28 were apportioned to the benefit districts (property owners) and \$3,087,785.65 is attributable to the City-At-Large. Listed below are the seven (7) public improvement districts included in the November bond issue:

Downtown Entertainment District, Unit Three, Lot 5 – Street (ST1212);

Northlake Addition, Unit 1 – Sanitary Sewer (SS1311), Street (ST1314), and Water (WA1313);

Poyntz Avenue Improvements – Street (ST1203);

The Reserve Addition – Sanitary Sewer (SS1210) and Water (WA1216).

The City-At-Large portion for Downtown Entertainment District, Lot 5 is \$260,436.20

(\$251,565.30 net of 3.50% bond and discount fee). Land proceeds of \$164,353.52 were generated from the sale of Downtown Entertainment District, Unit Three, Lot 3 to GJL Real Estate LP. The net balance will be paid by the Bond and Interest Fund.

The City-At-Large portion for Poyntz Avenue Improvements (ST1203) is \$2,827,349.45. Two million dollars of Downtown Redevelopment Funds will be used to reduce the amount of the City-At-Large portion. The remaining balance of \$827,349.45 will be financed by issuing 10-year general obligation bonds. The Bond and Interest Fund will fund the debt service payments.

Property owners in the seven (7) benefit districts were given until August 19, 2016, to pay their special assessments early and receive a 3.50% discount off the bond fees. Special Assessments in the amount of \$46,573.68 less the discount fee were paid off by August 19, 2016. Special assessment project costs that were not paid by that date are included in the November bond issue. The benefit district portion will be paid from special assessments over 20 years.

In addition, the City will issue bonds to permanently finance the City's share of the Feather Field Farms Land Acquisition. On January 15, 2013, the City Commission approved Resolution No. 011513-A authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance the City's share of the Feather Field Farms Land Acquisition.

In summary, the November bond issue will include \$2,065,000 in costs to the prop-

erty owners for seven (7) benefit districts; and \$210,000 in capital improvement costs related to the City's share of the Feather Field Farms Land Acquisition.

DISCUSSION

On November 15, 2016, the City Commission will need to consider a resolution setting the date to sell \$2,065,000 in general obligation bonds (Series 2016-B) for seven (7) special assessment projects and one (1) capital project. The City Commission will also consider first reading of an ordinance selling \$2,065,000 in general obligation bonds for Series 2016-B.

FINANCING

The City will sell these bonds, Series 2015-B on November 15, 2016. These bonds will be used to pay off the outstanding temporary notes for the seven (7) special assessment projects and one (1) capital project. Of the \$2,065,000 in general obligation bonds that will be sold, \$1,020,000 will be issued for the special assessment portion. The special assessment portion will be amortized over 20 years. Special assessments paid by the property owners will be used to pay the principal and interest on the special assessment portion of the bonds.

The City-At-Large portion for Poyntz Avenue Improvements (ST1203) (\$835,000) will be amortized over ten (10) years from the Bond and Interest Fund. The annual principal and interest payments are estimated at \$90,396.

The City share portion for Feather Field Farms Land Acquisition (\$210,000) will be amortized over ten (10) years

from the Bond and Interest Fund. The annual principal and interest payments are estimated at \$22,785.

On November 15, 2016, City Administration will inform the City Commission about the results of the bond sale scheduled for November 15, 2016, as well as notify the City Commission about the bond's rating.

ALTERNATIVE

It appears the Commission has the following alternative concerning the issue at hand. The Commission may:

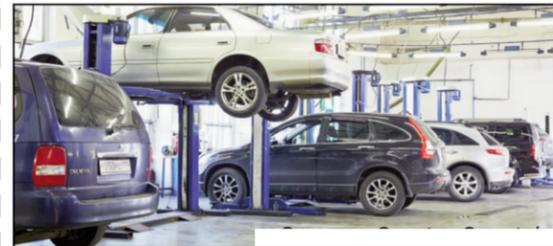
1. Approve Resolution No. 101816-A setting November 15, 2016, as the date to sell \$2,065,000 in general obligation bonds (Series 2016-B); and approve first reading of an ordinance issuing \$2,065,000 in general obligation bonds (Series 2016-B).

RECOMMENDATION

City Administration recommends approval of the proposed resolution and approval of first reading of the proposed bond issue. Approval will permit City Administration, bond counsel, and the City's financial advisor to proceed with coordinating and organizing the bond sale, which will take place on November 15, 2016.

POSSIBLE MOTION

Approve Resolution No. 101816-A setting November 15, 2016, as the date to sell \$2,065,000 in general obligation bonds (Series 2016-B); and approve first reading of an ordinance issuing \$2,065,000 in general obligation bonds (Series 2016-B).



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Bluestem Electric Cooperative Announces Purchase of Land

Bluestem Electric Cooperative announces the purchase of approximately twelve acres of land in the Wamego Industrial Park east of Wamego. The land purchase was precipitated by a nearly two year study and review in which the Board of Trustees assessed the cooperative's facility needs looking toward the future.

Bluestem Electric Cooperative currently has office and warehouse facilities in Wamego and Clay Center. The Wamego office, 614 East Highway 24, serves as the cooperative's headquarters. The cooperative's current Wamego warehouse fa-

cility was built in the 1960's with the office complex being constructed in the mid 1970's. After almost 50 years, the current warehouse facility is nearing the end of its useful life and is in need of many repairs that challenge the economic feasibility to maintain its usefulness and functionality. The age and deterioration of Bluestem's current Wamego warehouse, coupled with confined space for future growth needs identified in the study was a determining factor to pursue property at a new location with more room. Considerable time, study and planning went into the de-

cision by Bluestem's Board of Trustees and Staff to purchase a larger parcel of land.

Definitive future plans for the site have yet to be determined by the Bluestem Board of Trustees but acquiring an available site is an important first step in planning and preparing to meet the future needs of the cooperative's members.

"Our current warehouse facility has served our Cooperative for almost 50 years. The cooperative has continued to grow in that fifty years and projections are that it will continue to grow in the next fifty years.

The land acquisition will allow us the ability to grow into the future if a decision to update and modernize facilities is made by the Board of Trustees. If a board decision is made to update and modernize facilities the board will make sure that detailed information is provided to the membership", said President Dan Pollock.

Bluestem Electric Cooperative, Inc. serves 7119 members/meters in 11 counties which include; Clay, Cloud, Dickinson, Geary, Jackson, Marshall, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee and Washington.

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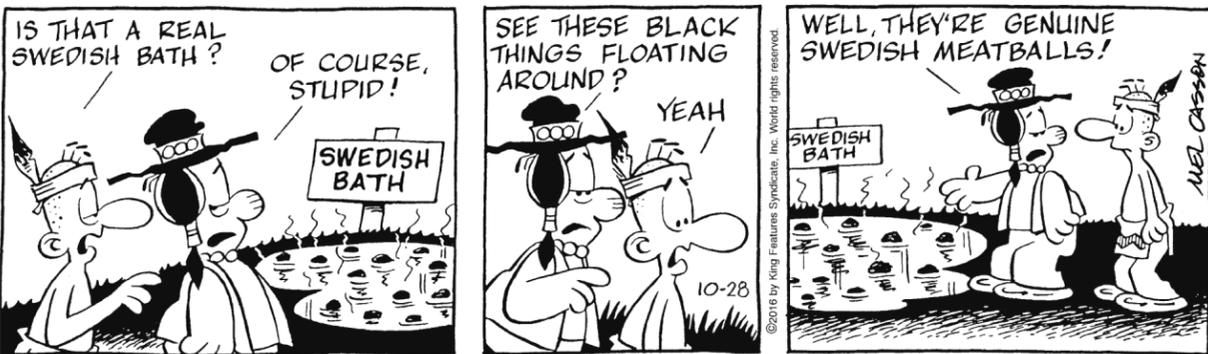
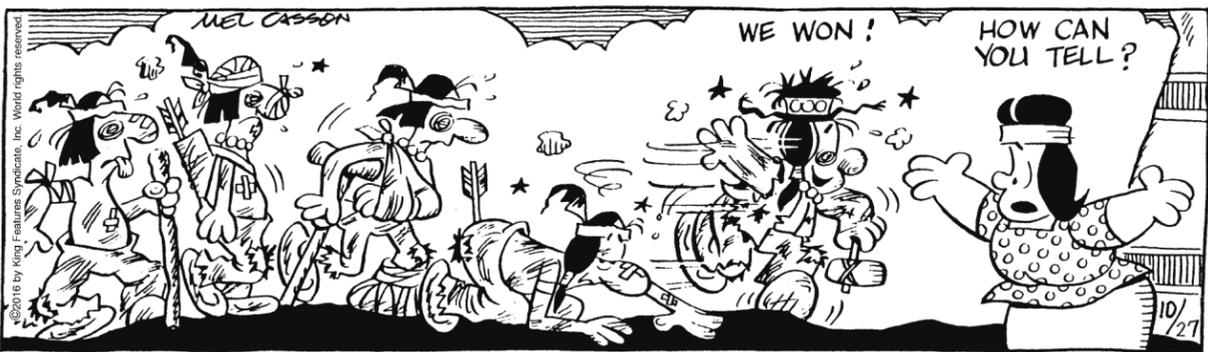
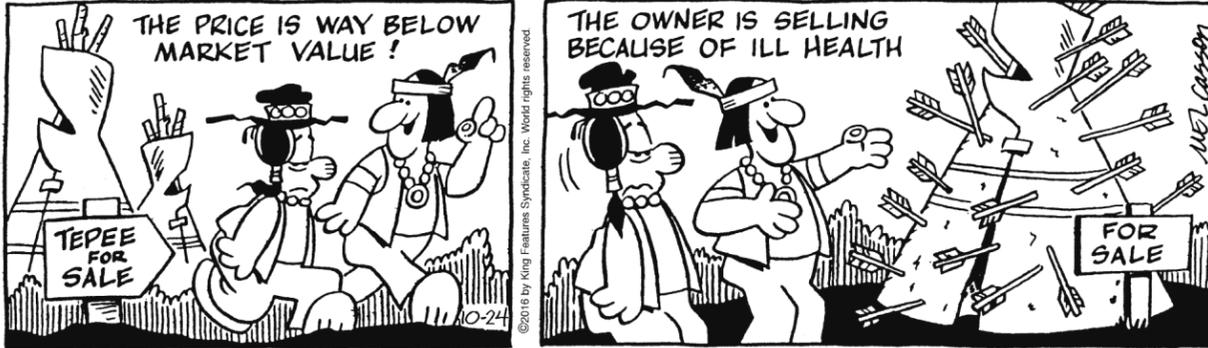
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Law enforcement seek to reassure immigrants of their safety

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Law enforcement sought Saturday to reassure immigrants in a diverse western Kansas community of their safety after three men were accused of plotting to target Somali immigrants there.

A complaint unsealed Friday charged Curtis Wayne Allen, 49; Patrick Eugene Stein, 47; and Gavin Wayne Wright, 49, with conspiring to use a weapon of mass destruction in Garden City. The men are members of a small militia group that calls itself "the Crusaders," and whose members espouse sovereign citizen, anti-government, anti-Muslim and anti-immigrant extremist beliefs, according to the complaint.

Prosecutors said the men don't yet have attorneys. The suspects planned to detonate truck bombs around a small apartment complex where about 120 Somali residents live, according to the complaint. Prosecutors also said the men talked about attacking some of the area churches that have helped settle refugees and helped them get jobs at Tyson Foods, the meat packing company that has drawn a diverse immigrant population to the area.

Hundreds of Somalians, Malaysians, Burmese and others gathered around FBI agents and law enforcement officers for a briefing early Saturday,

The Wichita Eagle reported (<http://j.mp/2e3IDfM>). "The only answer I can give you about why this happened is that they wanted to attack your religious beliefs," Police Chief Michael Utz said. "But you need to know that whether you are an immigrant or not, you are all Garden Citians."

"Some of you have said you can't go to your mosque to pray, or that you can't go to your homes because you are afraid," Utz said. "But we and the sheriff and the FBI are here to say

that you are safe in Garden City, and safe in the United States of America."

Dalma Ali Warsame, a 34-year-old Somali, said Somalia had no government "and no safety," which was why he came to the U.S. Now he has a wife and two daughters, ages 1 and 3, who are frightened, as is he.

But he says he likes it in Garden City and wants "to stay a long time."

Mahad Jama, a Somali who works at Tyson, said he has

always felt welcomed. "I see white people at Tyson, at the gas station, everywhere, and everyone is my friend. I don't know what's going on here," he said.

John Doll, a former Garden City mayor and candidate for the Kansas Senate in the November election, said he was told he was one of the targets discussed by the group.

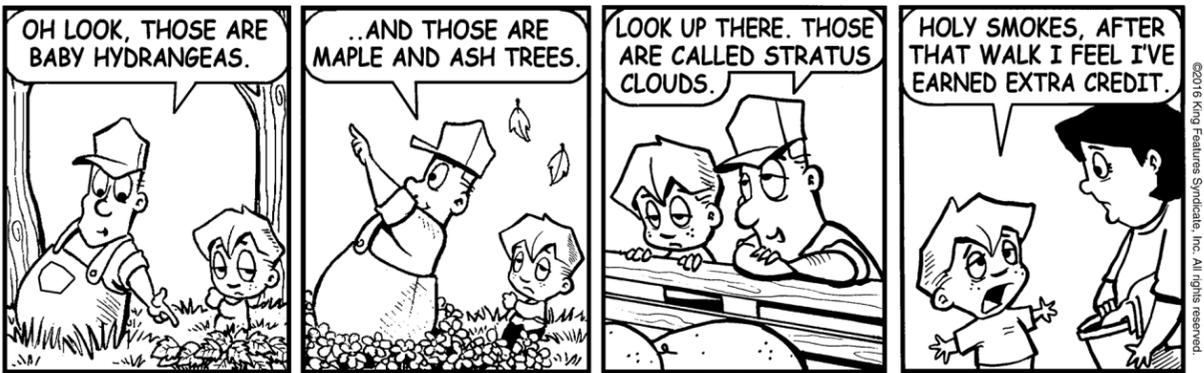
"This is terrible, because these people they targeted are great people; they work hard, pay taxes, obey the laws," he

said. "Why would anyone want to hurt them?"

Debra Bolton has studied the immigrant populations for years, currently for Kansas State University and said 35 languages and dialects besides English are spoken in Garden City schools. Of the 40,000 people in Finney County, only 46 percent are of white European descent, and there are about 500 Somalians, she said.

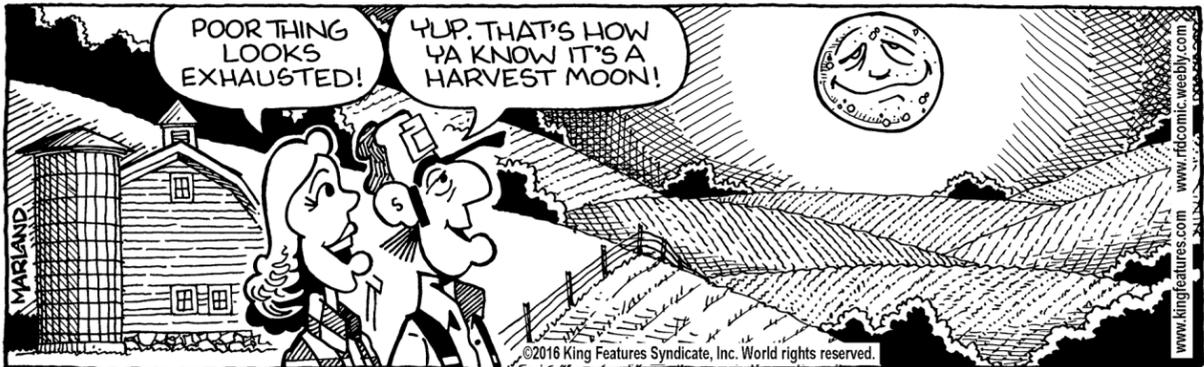
"This is devastating to the community," she said.

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

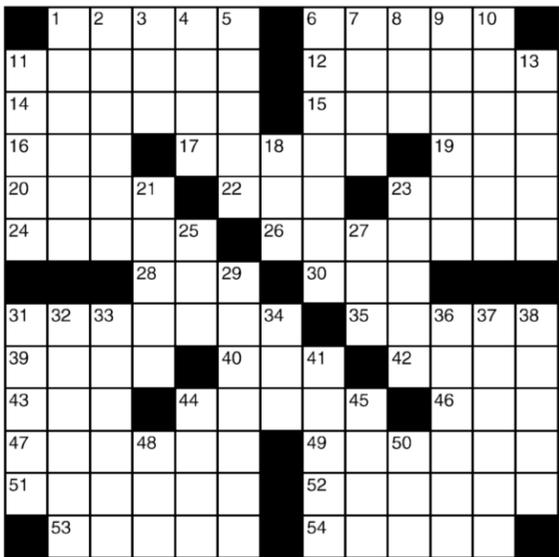
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by Mike Marland

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Salk vaccine target
 - 6 Frizzy coifs
 - 11 Mom or pop
 - 12 Censoring sounds
 - 14 Majestic
 - 15 Reddish brown
 - 16 Masseur's workplace
 - 17 Nervous
 - 19 Through
 - 20 Southern st.
 - 22 "Go, team!"
 - 23 Get ready
 - 24 Fiery crime
 - 26 Audience
 - 28 Jazz style
 - 30 Payable
 - 31 Risk
 - 35 Skewered entree
 - 39 Boring
 - 40 Petrol
 - 42 Pleasant
 - 43 Greek vowel
- DOWN**
- 1 Impoverished one
 - 2 Liver, spleen, etc.
 - 3 Romanian money
 - 4 "Meet Me — Louis"
 - 5 Playful water critter
 - 6 Embarrassed
 - 7 Chimney channel
 - 8 CSA soldier
 - 9 Body of work
 - 10 More agile
 - 11 Trattoria fare
 - 13 Breaks suddenly
 - 18 "Unh-unh"
 - 21 Dynamite inventor
 - 23 Hog the mirror
 - 25 Neither mate
 - 27 Arctic bird
 - 29 Refinery input
 - 31 Perfect
 - 32 — funds
 - 33 Nebraska river
 - 34 Long, crosser
 - 36 Antacid reducer, for short
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 - 38 Happy hour orders
 - 41 Wound covers
 - 44 One (Pref.)
 - 45 Island dance
 - 48 That guy
 - 50 Deposit



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Answers page 2

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Mayfield, Westbrook lead No. 19 Sooners over K-State 38-17

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Baker Mayfield and Dede Westbrook have become a dynamic duo for the Oklahoma Sooners.

Mayfield completed all but six of his 31 passes for 346 yards and four touchdowns, Westbrook had nine receptions for 184 yards and three scores and No. 19 Oklahoma pulled away to beat Kansas State 38-17 on Saturday.

One week after Mayfield passed for 390 yards and Westbrook had a school-record 232 yards receiving, they were electric once again as Oklahoma (4-2, 3-0 Big 12) won its third straight game after starting out 1-2.

When Mayfield hit a wide open Westbrook for an 88-yard touchdown — the longest pass play at home and fourth-longest overall in Oklahoma history — in the fourth quarter, it was Westbrook's eighth TD in the last three games, a new school record.

"Two talented guys," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "Of course, Baker's just great. I'm just looking at 25 out of 31 — that's a great day against a good defense. And then Dede's just got that speed and polish in his route running to get open."

With Samaje Perine sidelined by a muscle injury in the first quarter, Joe Mixon stepped up for Oklahoma. He rushed for 88 yards, caught three passes for 34 yards and a touchdown and became the first Sooners running back since Joe Washington



It was that kind of a day for K-State Quarterbacks. Here Jesse Ertz gets taken down.

in 1973 to throw a touchdown pass. The 26-yarder to Westbrook in the second quarter put the Sooners ahead 21-7.

"We trust Joe," Mayfield said. "We were able to come out there and still run the same plays, even when Samaje wasn't out there, so that's why you saw some success in our passing game because those guys were still worried about our run game."

Stoops noted that Perine was held out for precautionary reasons.

"Samaje just had a slight

pulled muscle, and if forced to play, he could have," Stoops said. "We wanted to see if we could get away with it, and hopefully allow it to heal this week."

Kansas State (3-3, 1-2) had its own injury issues as starting quarterback Jesse Ertz left for good just after halftime with an apparent problem with his right throwing shoulder. He completed 8 of 14 passes for 68 yards and ended the game as the Wildcats' leading rusher with 40 yards and a touchdown on seven carries.

Joe Hubener came in and threw for 157 yards on 12 of 23 passes, with a spectacular 54-yard touchdown to Dominique Heath early in the fourth quarter that pulled K-State to within 31-17. Heath ended up with seven receptions for 101 yards, both career-highs.

"It's never as good as I would like," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said of his quarterbacks. "I think Jesse did some good things, Joe did some good things, but they made some mistakes. It's still a work in progress."

TAKEAWAY

Kansas State: K-State entered the game with the Big 12's top defense, allowing just 17.6 points and 310.2 yards per game, but Oklahoma had 21 points less than five minutes into the second quarter and piled up 510 total yards.

"You have to stay aggressive against a defense like K-State," said Oklahoma offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley. "If you start to get conservative and hand it off every time, they will prey on you, and they've done it against everybody, they're one

of the best run defenses in the country."

Oklahoma: The Sooners need to keep feeding the ball to Mixon, even when Perine is healthy. Even as Perine's backup, Mixon entered the day ranking fourth in the nation averaging 179 yards per game in all-purpose yards, and put up 177 in this one. His 19 rushes were a career high.

"Joe was sensational running the football," Stoops said, "making a really good defense miss him on a good number of occasions to get extra yards. He ran tough in a lot of instances, caught the ball well, had a big kickoff return, and then goes and throws a touchdown pass."

PLAY OF THE GAME

Which Mixon play to choose? There was the 8-yard touchdown reception where he made a one-handed catch on a short shovel pass from Mayfield and then hurdled over K-State safety Dante Barnett on his way to the end zone, which made it 14-0. Or would it be his 26-yard touchdown pass to Westbrook early in the second quarter?

"We'll have to work on his spiral," Mayfield said of Mixon's pass. "That was a pretty ugly duck, but he got it there, that's all that matters."

UP NEXT

Kansas State: The Wildcats host Texas next Saturday.

Oklahoma: The Sooners visit Texas Tech next Saturday.

No. 11 Baylor still undefeated after 49-7 win over Kansas

WACO (AP) - Cornerback Ryan Reid and No. 11 Baylor will enjoy their upcoming open date a little more than the last one.

Reid returned the first of his two interceptions 64 yards for a touchdown, quarterback Seth Russell accounted for four touchdowns playing only a half, and Shock Linwood earned the school record for career rushing touchdowns in the Bears' 49-7 win over Kansas on Saturday.

"We were just trying to make a statement. A lot of people they thought that Iowa State game, that's who we are, which it's not," Reid said, referring to a 45-42 win two weeks ago in the last game when Baylor's only lead came on a game-ending field goal. "We had to make a statement with our next game,

and Kansas was in the way."

Baylor (6-0, 3-0 Big 12), which now has another open date, led 42-0 after Russell's last pass, a 4-yard TD to Ishmael Zamora with 1:45 left in the first half. KD Cannon, who missed the last game with a groin injury, turned a short pass into a 59-yard score.

A week after almost beating TCU at home, Kansas (1-5, 0-3) had five turnovers that led to 21 points for the Bears. The Jayhawks have lost 15 Big 12 games in a row, and dropped 36 consecutive road games since winning at UTEP seven years ago.

"We made some strides last week, and then today we took several steps back. That's my responsibility," second-year Kansas coach David Beaty said

of the Jayhawks offense, which had only 217 total yards.

Russell had two touchdown runs in the first quarter, with Reid's TD return coming between those.

Now 14-0 when starting for Baylor, Russell was 9-of-22 passing for 144 yards. He led the Bears with 68 yards rushing, and got flipped after he leaped in the end zone for a 26-yard TD when converting a fourth-and-3 to make it 21-0 in the first quarter.

Linwood's 4-yard score on the first play after a Kansas fumble was his 36th career rushing touchdown and broke a tie with Alfred Anderson for the most in school history. Linwood was already the career rushing leader for the Bears.

Reid returned his second pick

52 yards to the Jayhawks 19, but Baylor then had the first of its three missed field goals.

THE TAKEAWAY

Kansas: It's not a good day when the highlight is the 82-yard punt by Cole Moos, who had the wind to his back and had the ball roll to the Baylor 3 after a great bounce off the turf. Sure, the Jayhawks were five-touchdown underdogs, but this was a bit of a backward step. They were also big underdogs a week in the one-point loss to TCU when they missed three field goals in the fourth quarter.

Baylor: While already bowl eligible for the seventh consecutive season, and the only FBS team to be 6-0 for the fourth year in a row, the Bears haven't really been tested. Their only opponent with a winning record

they've played is Oklahoma State, which had two fourth-quarter drives end inside the 5. The other opponents went into Saturday with a combined 5-22 record, and that doesn't include Kansas' latest loss. The Bears will get tested, still with No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 West Virginia on the road.

"We know that the lion's share of our schedule lies in front of us, and the toughest part is the second half," acting head coach Jim Grobe said. "Our guys realize that we're happy to be 6-0 right now, but we know positively that we're going to have to play great down the stretch."

BLANK FINISHES

Baylor still hasn't allowed a point in the fourth quarter this season. The Bears didn't score

either in the final 15 minutes Saturday, but have a 45-0 edge in that quarter this season.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

Depending on how voters judge the losers of two games matching Top 10 teams, far-from-proven Baylor could move up into the Top 10 for the first time this season. The Big 12 hasn't had a Top 10 team since Oklahoma was third in the preseason poll, then dropped 10 spots after a season-opening loss at Houston.

UP NEXT

Kansas: Plays four of its next five games at home, starting next Saturday against Oklahoma St.

Baylor: Another open date before playing at Texas on Oct. 29.

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