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Admits to campaign finance violation

Cohen Tells Court He Committed Tax, Bank Fraud

By Bridget Johnson
PJ Media

President Trump's longtime former personal attorney and fixer Michael Cohen surrendered to the FBI today and pleaded guilty in a Manhattan courtroom to tax fraud, bank fraud and campaign finance violations in relation to payoffs to silence porn star Stormy Daniels and former Playboy model Karen McDougal over their alleged affairs with Trump.

Pleading guilty to eight felonies, Cohen told the judge in court that a \$130,000 payment -- what Daniels said Cohen paid her -- was made "in coordination with and at the direction of a candidate for federal office," and was later repaid by the candidate. Cohen also admitted to arranging a \$150,000 payment through American Media, the publisher of the National Enquirer, which purchased yet did not publish McDougal's story before the election.

The Daniels payment was charged as an excessive personal contribution and the National Enquirer money was charged as an unlawful corporate contribution, both "for the principle purpose of influencing the election," Cohen said in court.



Michael Cohen

The deal mean Cohen can expect to spend between four and five years in prison. He'll also have to pay about \$1.5 million in back taxes, according to the plea agreement, and additional restitution as determined by the court.

When the judge asked Cohen if he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Cohen said he'd had a scotch on the rocks the night before.

Cohen was released on \$500,000 bond and is due to be sentenced Dec. 12. He did not speak with reporters outside the courtroom.

"The essence of what this case is about is justice, and that is an equal playing field for all persons in the eyes of the law—and that is a lesson that Mr. Cohen learned today, and it is a very harsh one for him," Deputy U.S. Attorney Robert Khuzami said outside the courtroom.

Khuzami said the charges "reflect a pattern of lies and dishonesty over an extended period of time." He did not answer questions about the candidate referenced in court by Cohen; Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani said in May that Trump reimbursed Cohen for the

\$130,000 payment to Daniels.
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Khuzami, who signed off on the April raid on Cohen's home, office and hotel room, said Cohen "worked to pay money to silence two women who had information that he believed would be detrimental to the 2016 campaign, and to the candidate and the campaign."

After landing in West Virginia for campaign rally this evening, President Trump defended his former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, as "a good man" after Manafort was found guilty on eight counts of financial crimes today. He did not answer reporters' questions about Cohen.

"We should all take a moment and applaud the tremendous courage and fortitude of @StormyDaniels, who has refused to be silent, who has refused to back down, and who has allowed facts to be presented in the court of public opinion, which some may argue is the most efficient," tweeted Daniels' lawyer Michael Avenatti. "History will rightfully treat her as a hero for what lies ahead."

More Clinton Unsecure Emails Containing Classified Material Released

Judicial Watch

(Washington, DC) – Judicial Watch today released two batches, 184 pages and 45 pages, of newly uncovered emails of former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton from the U.S. Department of State sent and received over her unsecure, non-"state.gov" email system. Five emails contain classified information.

Judicial Watch obtained the documents in response to a FOIA lawsuit filed on May 6, 2015, after the State Department failed to respond to a March 4, 2015 FOIA request (Judicial Watch v. U.S. Department of State (No. 1:15-cv-00687)) seeking:

All emails sent or received by former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton in her official capacity as Secretary of State, as well as all emails by other State Department employees to Secretary Clinton regarding her non-"state.gov" email address.

The documents are part of the accelerated schedule of production ordered by U.S. District Court Judge James E. Boasberg, which requires the State Department to complete processing by September 28, 2018, the remaining documents of the 72,000 pages recovered by the FBI in its investigation into Hillary Clinton's illicit email server. These new classified



Secretary of State Hillary Clinton (Wikipedia)

and other emails appear to be among those that Clinton had attempted to delete or had otherwise failed to disclose.

The new documents include material classified "confidential" on negotiations between Northern Ireland and UK, as well as negotiations with Israel, Palestine, and France. They also include a reference to a Clinton meeting with controversial leftwing billionaire

George Soros, and advice to Clinton from Sid Blumenthal, who was barred from a State Department position by the Obama administration and regardless continued to advise her on matters of state.

On June 7, 2011, Clinton received classified information on her non-secure email account from former British Prime Minister Tony Blair, which Blair also forwarded to Jake Sullivan, about Blair's Middle East negotiations with Israel, the Palestinians and the French

On January 26, 2010, Clinton's Deputy Chief of Staff Jake Sullivan sent classified information via his unsecure Blackberry to Huma Abedin's State Department email account that he'd earlier sent to Clinton's and Abedin's non-secure @clintonemail.com email accounts about U.K. negotiations with Northern Ireland.

On October 28, 2010, Clinton exchanges information with her friend Marty Torrey – a congressional aide – who asks Clinton in an email if she would advise that Torrey meet with former Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf. Clinton responds through her non-secure email account approving the meeting and notes that she is emailing him from Hanoi, Vietnam.

An email chain dated April 8, 2010, which contains a memo from

Sid Blumenthal to Hillary Clinton related to the change of government in Kyrgyzstan, contains information classified "confidential" and is redacted as "foreign government information" and "foreign relations or foreign activities of the United States, including confidential sources." Blumenthal urges Clinton to "develop relations" with the new government in Kyrgyzstan.

All of this suggests to me the necessity for the State Department to assert itself and take the lead in developing relations with the new government.

A January 26, 2010, email to Hillary Clinton from her deputy chief of staff, Jake Sullivan, is classified "confidential" and contains a "call sheet" that Clinton received prior to placing a call to Northern Ireland political leaders. It appears that the redacted portions contain the names of particular members of Sinn Féin who were invited to a particular meeting and the expectations of either themselves or other foreign ministers for the outcomes of that meeting.

A June 13, 2009, email to Clinton from Sullivan with the subject line "Northern Ireland" is classified "confidential" and nearly completely redacted. The particular subject details are unclear.

Abedin emails Clinton about "Invites for the week" in an undated email

(but apparently written before November 1, 2011, the day Clinton's mother died, because her mother is one of the invitees – probably written in early 2009, based on the period most of these emails seem to have been written), and notes that she (Clinton) has a "George Soros lunch from 1-3 in Southampton."

On October 20, 2010, lawyer Lanny Davis writes Clinton an email saying, "Thank you H for who you are and what you do," followed in the exchange by another with "PS. I swear you look younger and better every time I see you, Good night dear Hillary. Lanny." Mr. Davis is currently a lawyer for Michael Cohen.

In an undated email, Blumenthal emails Clinton about State Department management issues suggests that Joseph C. Wilson "should be spoken with for his view of dept, personnel ... is shrewd." Wilson is a former ambassador to Gabon who went on to become an Africa consultant and deal-maker.

"These classified Hillary Clinton emails that she tried to hide or destroy show why it is urgent that the DOJ finally undertake a honest criminal investigation," said Judicial Watch President Tom Fitton.

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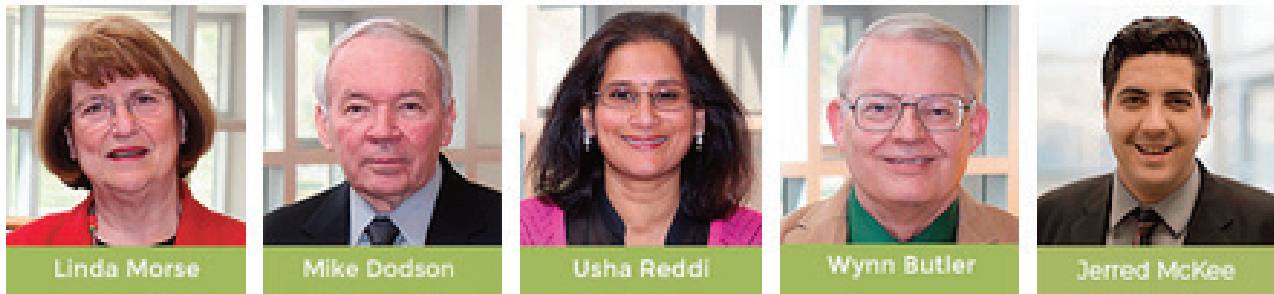
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Manhattan City Commission Aug. 21 Agenda



AGENDA MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2018 7:00 P.M.

The City Commission Meeting will be televised live on local Cox Cable Channel 3, on the City’s website at <http://city-of-mhk.com/tv>, and also on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/Cityofmanhattan>.

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COMMISSIONER COMMENTS

CONSENT AGENDA
[Items on the Consent Agenda are those of a routine and housekeeping nature or those items which have previously been reviewed by the City Commission. A Commissioner may request an item be moved to the end of the General Agenda.]

- A. Approve the minutes of the Regular City Commission Meeting held Tuesday, August 7, 2018.
- B. Approve Claims Register No. 2889 authorizing and ap-

- proving the payment of claims from August 1, 2018 – August 14, 2018, in the amount of \$4,994,795.45.
- C. Approve an annual Cereal Malt Beverages Off-Premises License for Short Stop #26, 8207 South Port Drive.
- D. Approve the following:
1. Ordinance No. 7369 adopting the 2019 City Budget;
 2. Ordinance No. 7370 amending the 2018 Employee Benefit; Fire Equipment Reserve; Industrial Promotion; Park Development; Special Street and Highway; Downtown Redevelopment Tax Increment Financing (TIF); and Special Street Maintenance Funds; and
 3. Resolution No. 082118-A approving the 2019-2023 Capital Improvements Program.
- E. Approve Resolution No. 082118-B adopting changes to Article 7 – Wages, which will extend from December 16, 2018, through December 14, 2019, in the Memorandum of Agreement, with Local 2275 of the International Association of Firefighters.
- F. Approve first reading of the Salary Ordinance establish-

- ing a new range of salaries for 2019 for City employees.
- G. Having found that no private rights will be injured or endangered by the proposed vacation, and that the public will suffer no loss or inconvenience thereby, approve Ordinance No. 7371 vacating portions of South 17th Street from Fair Lane to Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way, and reserving a utility easement over a portion of the vacated right-of-way.
- H. Approve Ordinance No. 7372 rezoning the 12th Street/Bluemont Avenue Development PUD, a 0.87-acre site, from C-3, Aggieville Business District, to Commercial Planned Unit Development, based on the findings in the Staff Report, with five conditions of approval.
- I. Approve first reading of an ordinance incorporating by reference the Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities, Edition of 2018, with amendments as set forth in the ordinance.
- J. Approve Resolution Nos. 082118-C, 082118-D, 082118-E, and 082118-F authorizing City Administration to complete and submit to the Kansas

- Department of Transportation the necessary application forms for the Transportation Alternatives Program for the following four (4) projects: USD 383-MHK Safe Routes to School, Phase 2c (SRTS Category); the Juliette Avenue Brick Street Rehabilitation, Phase IV: Poyntz Avenue intersection to Pierre Street intersection (Historic and Archeological Category); Casement Road Trail, Northfield Road to Allen Road (Bicycle and Pedestrian Category); and Scenic Drive Underpass at Wildcat Creek (Bicycle and Pedestrian Category).
- K. Approve and authorize the Mayor to execute Change Order No. 1, resulting in a net increase in the amount of \$266,920.00 to the contract with Shilling Construction Co., Inc., of Manhattan, Kansas, adding Wreath Avenue from Kimball Avenue to Heritage Lane and Dickens Avenue from Hudson Avenue to Seth Child Road to the 2018 Asphalt Maintenance project (ST1804).
- L. Old Blue River Trail Connection Project (CD1618):
1. Accept the Sunflower Grant and authorize the Mayor to execute a Letter of Agreement with the Sunflower Foundation;
 2. Accept the Engineer’s Opinion of Probable Cost of in the total amount of \$220,925.00 (Base Bid in the amount of \$179,525.00 and Alternate #1 in the amount of \$41,400.00); and
 3. Award and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute a construction contract in the total amount of \$147,993.03 (Base Bid in the amount of \$116,162.64 and Alternate #1 in the amount of \$31,830.39), to Ebert Construction Company, Inc., of Wamego, Kansas, for

- the project.
- M. Approve the request from Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity to waive the building permit fees and water and sewer connection fees for the home being planned by Habitat for Humanity at 512 Bertrand Street.
- N. Approve the following appointments by Mayor Morse to various boards and committees of the City.
1. Appointment of Jeff Connell to the Housing Appeals Board; and
 2. Appointment of Katelyn Voorhees to the Social Services Advisory Board.

GENERAL AGENDA
CONSIDER FIRST READING OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NOS. 4992, 6012 AND 6353 OF THE PLAZA WEST COMMERCIAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT TO ALLOW

- FOR A CAR DEALER’S LICENSE TO SELL CARS ASSOCIATED WITH THE NEW CAR MUSEUM LOCATED ON LOT 3 OF SAMARRAI ADDITION, UNIT TWO [Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board recommends approval]
- B. CONSIDER RENAMING THE PARK AT LEE MILL HEIGHTS TO THE ROGER SCHULTZ COMMUNITY PARK AND APPROVING THE MASTER PLAN FOR THE PARK [Parks and Recreation Advisory Board recommends approval]
- C. DISCUSSION REGARDING THE CONSTRUCTION PHASES OF THE BLUEMONT HILL PROJECT BY THE KIWANIS CLUB AND THE JOHNNY KAW PROJECT, BOTH OF WHICH ARE FUNDRAISING FOR THESE PARK IMPROVEMENTS

Missouri school district embraces gender-neutral bathrooms

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Kansas City-area school district that garnered national attention when a transgender student was crowned homecoming queen in 2015 has installed gender-neutral restrooms at two new elementary schools and in some existing locations.

The individual bathroom stalls at Rising Hill Elementary and Northview Elementary in the North Kansas City School District two new elementary schools are enclosed with floor-to-ceiling walls and lockable doors, the Kansas City Star reported. The restrooms still have an open alcove area with a common trough sink. Both male and female symbols adorn the same sign on the wall outside the bathrooms.

The elementary schools opened Wednesday. The district also used a gender-neutral de-

sign in renovated bathrooms at two sixth-grade centers and at North Kansas City High School.

The district first tried the design at its Northland Innovation Center for gifted students in 2016, a year after one of the district’s four high schools, Oak Park High, crowned a transgender student as homecoming queen.

“We had such positive feedback from students, teachers and parents,” said Rochel Daniels, the district’s executive director of organizational development. “Since then we have decided to replicate the concept in any new construction.”

Daniels said the bathroom design was suggested by a district team comprised of parents and students.

“Students said they like these restrooms better because they are more private,” Daniels said.

She also said teachers can better monitor students because they can stand in the common area while the bathrooms are in use.

While the district doesn’t have a policy governing gender-neutral restroom, “we do have a policy about non-discrimination,” Daniels said.

“The restrooms became a point where we can provide for all students. The design was a decision based on privacy, safety and security for all students.”

Melanie Austin, whose first-grade daughter attends Crestview Elementary and takes classes at the Northland Innovation Center, supports the gender-neutral concept.

“You just don’t know what gender a kid might identify as,” Austin said. “This helps everyone to feel comfortable, accepted.”

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Iowa student killed by Mexican in US illegally

MONTEZUMA, Iowa (AP) — A man from Mexico living in the U.S. illegally has confessed to kidnapping college student Mollie Tibbetts while she was running in her small Iowa hometown, killing her and dumping her body in a cornfield, authorities said Tuesday.

Cristhian Bahena Rivera, 24, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the death of Tibbetts, whose July 18 disappearance set off a massive search involving state and federal authorities.

Rivera led investigators early Tuesday to a body believed to be Tibbetts in a cornfield about 12 miles (19 kilometers) southeast of Brooklyn, Iowa, where Tibbetts was last seen running, Division of Criminal Investigation special agent Rick Rahn said.

"I can't speak about the motive. I can just tell you that it seemed that he followed her, seemed to be drawn to her on that particular day, for whatever reason he chose to abduct her," Rahn told reporters at a news conference outside the sheriff's office in Montezuma, where Rivera was being jailed.

The news that the highly publicized and gruesome crime was allegedly committed by a person in the country illegally drew immediate outrage. Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, said: "As Iowans, we are heartbroken, and we are angry."

"We are angry that a broken immigration system allowed a predator like this to live in our community, and we will do all we can to bring justice to Mollie's killer," she said in a statement.

The arrest is likely to spark calls for a further crackdown on illegal immigration, which President Donald Trump has made a core policy of his administration.

He often has claimed widespread crime by people living in the country illegally, citing among other things the indictments of 11 suspected MS-13 gang members from El Salvador charged in connection with the slayings of two Virginia teens. Trump also has held events at the White House with members of "angel families," whose relatives were killed by immigrants.

Although Trump claims legal U.S. residents are less likely to commit crime, several studies from social scientists and the libertarian think tank Cato Institute find that isn't accurate and states with a higher share of people living in the country illegally have lower violent crime rates.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said that it lodged a federal immigration detainer for Rivera after he was arrested on the murder charge. That move means the agency has probable cause to believe he is subject to deportation.

Investigators said they believed Rivera had lived in the area from four to seven years. Rahn declined comment on his employment history, but described Rivera as someone who lived in a rural area and kept to himself. A search of Iowa court records revealed no prior criminal history, and it's unclear whether he had ever been subject to prior deportation proceedings.

Rivera's Facebook page described him as being from Guayabillo, a community of

less than 500 people in the state of Guerrero. It's about a three-hour drive from the resort city of Acapulco.

Investigators said they zeroed in on Rivera after obtaining footage from surveillance cameras in Brooklyn. The footage showed a Chevy Malibu connected to Rivera that was driving back and forth as Tibbetts was running in the area, Rahn said.

An affidavit attached to the criminal complaint against Rivera alleged that he admitted to investigators he got out of his car and started running alongside Tibbetts.

Tibbetts grabbed her phone and said she was going to call the police. The affidavit says Rivera panicked and then said he blacked out. Rivera next remembers seeing her earphones on his lap, and taking her bloody body out of the trunk of his car, it said.

"The defendant further described during the interview that he dragged Tibbetts on foot from his vehicle to a secluded location in a cornfield," the affidavit said.

Investigators said they had earlier searched the area for Tibbetts but didn't find her, noting the body was covered by corn stalks when recovered early Tuesday.

Rahn said that Rivera was cooperating with investigators and speaking with the help of a translator. He said an autopsy would be performed on the body Wednesday by the state medical examiner's office, which would assist investigators in understanding whether Tibbetts had been assaulted or tried to fight him off.

A conviction on first-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole in Iowa, which doesn't have the death penalty.

On Tuesday night, deputies were guarding a trailer where the suspect had lived on a gravel road outside Brooklyn near a dairy farm.

Tibbetts' disappearance set off a massive search involving dozens of officers from the FBI, as well as state and local agencies. They focused much of their efforts in and around

Brooklyn, searching farm fields, ponds and homes. Investigators asked anyone who was around five locations, including a car wash, a truck stop and a farm south of town, to report if they saw anything suspicious on July 18.

Last week, Vice President Mike Pence met privately with the Tibbetts family during a visit to Iowa and told them that "you're on the hearts of every American."

At Brooklyn City Hall, city clerk Sheri Sharer said Tuesday was a sad day for the town.

"It never crossed our mind that she wouldn't come home safe," she said.

The University of Iowa mourned the loss of Tibbetts, a psychology major who would have started her junior year this week.

"We are deeply saddened that we've lost a member of the University of Iowa community," said university official Melissa Shivers, who urged students to seek counseling and other support services as needed.

North Campus Corridor project finalist for 2018 award

MANHATTAN — The master plan and progress on the North Campus Corridor project along the north end of the Kansas State University campus are receiving national attention.

The University Economic Development Association, or UEDA, has named the project a finalist in the Place category of its 2018 Awards of Excellence. The category recognizes the

many and diverse ways institutions help create attractive, competitive communities

Representatives from the university, the Kansas State University Institute for Commercialization, the Kansas State University Foundation, the city of Manhattan, the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Riley County and K-State Athletics developed the collaborative North Campus

Corridor plan. The project is creating an area for industry to co-locate with the university and the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility, or NBAF. The corridor is designed to support the university's research mission and create value for all.

"The North Campus Corridor will enhance the area's aesthetics and offer a gathering place for university, the public sector and the private sector," said

Richard Myers, president of Kansas State University.

"The plan enables economic development that will guide our efforts and successes for years to come," Myers said.

The North Campus Corridor Master Plan comprises 13 phases to improve access, safety, infrastructure and aesthetics. Phases one through four

are underway now. All phases will be complete by the time NBAF becomes operational in 2023.

University and community officials will present at the UEDA Annual Summit in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in October.

"We're excited to have this

opportunity and recognition for a true town-gown partnership that provides essential infrastructure to support economic development," said Linda Morse, mayor of Manhattan.

For more information about the UEDA awards program, visit

University again tops magazine's annual ranking

MANHATTAN — For the third year in a row, Money magazine is recognizing Kansas State University as the top university value in Kansas. The ranking is the second in recent months that highlights the university's position as the best educational investment in the state.

Quality of education, affordability and various student outcome factors are used to determine the magazine's best colleges, with Kansas State University taking the top spot among the schools in Kansas that met Money's ranking criteria. Among the areas where the university leads in Kansas is the average starting salary of new graduates. The \$50,000 average for a new alumnus of K-State is \$500 higher than that for new graduates of the second-place school on the magazine's state list, the University of Kansas.

In May, SmartAsset, a financial services company, rated Kansas State University as the

state's best education value for the fourth year in a row.

"As the new provost of Kansas State University, these strong national rankings show me that this university's academic programs are among its many strengths," said Charles Taber. "When our new graduates are commanding the highest average starting salary in the state, it shows they are in de-

mand and are graduating with the education and skills that employers seek. I look forward to doing all I can to help K-State continue as the best educational value in the state and to help further build its brand as a national educational value."

The No. 1 choice of Kansas high school graduates, Kansas State University's most recent

postgraduation survey shows a 95-percent placement rate in students securing a job or continuing their education. The university, which offers more than 250 majors and options, makes affordability a priority, awarding more than \$248 million in student aid last year, including more than \$38 million in scholarships.

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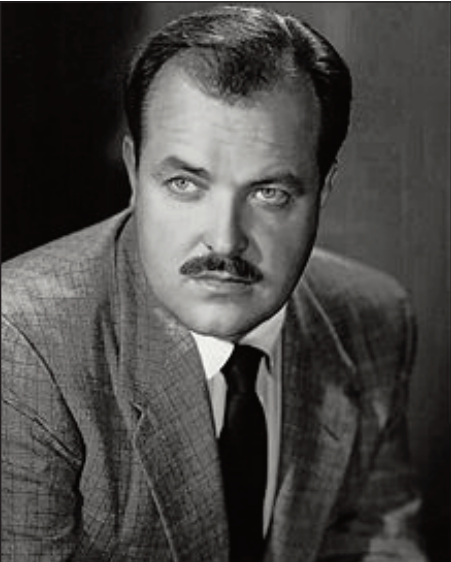
Gunsmoke is an American radio and television Western drama series created by director Norman Macdonnell and writer John Meston. The stories take place in and around Dodge City, Kansas, during the settlement of the American West.

The central character is lawman Marshal Matt Dillon, played by William Conrad on radio and James Arness on television. When aired in the UK, the television series was initially titled

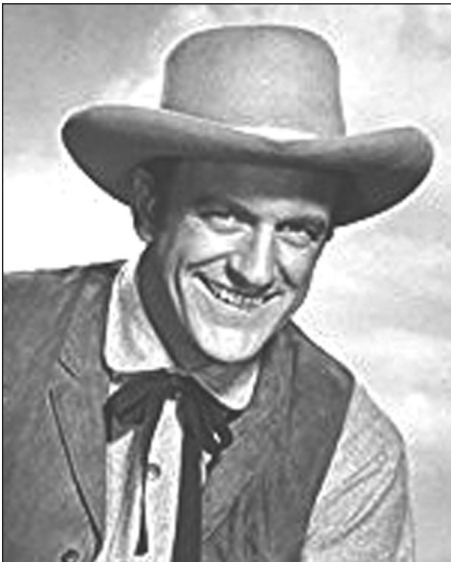
Gun Law, later reverting to Gunsmoke.

The radio series ran from 1952 to 1961. John Dunning[, wrote that among radio drama enthusiasts, "Gunsmoke is routinely placed among the best shows of any kind and any time." The television series ran for 20 seasons from 1955 to 1975, and lasted for 635 episodes.

By Wikipedia



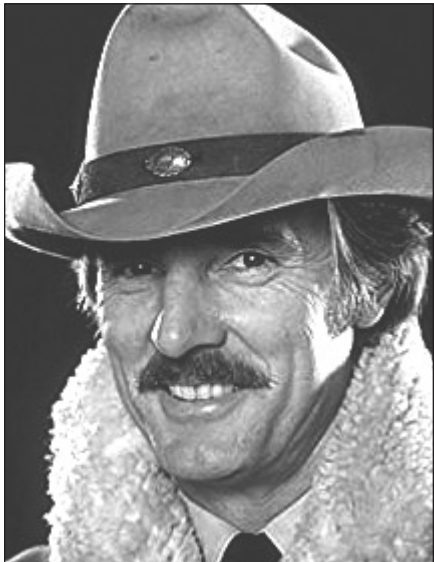
William Conrad
Radio - Mat Dillon
1952 - 1961



James Arness
Matt Dillon All 635 episodes
1955 - 1975



Amanda Blake
Kitty 569 episodes,
1955-1974



Dennis Weaver
Chester 290 episodes
1959 - 1964



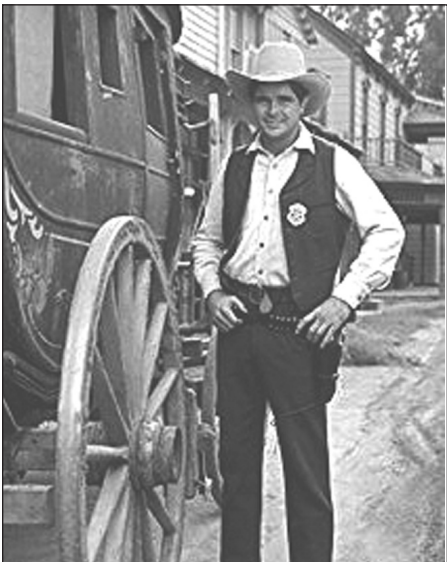
Milburn Stone
Doc 605 episodes,
1955-1975



Ken Curtis
Festus 306 episodes,
1959 - 1975



Glenn Strange
Sam 239 episodes,
1961-1973



Buck Taylor
Newly 174 episodes,
1967-1975



Roger Ewing
Thad 52 episodes,
1965-1967



Burt Reynolds
Quint 50 episodes
1962 - 1965



Bette Davis
1 episode 1966 (most
watched)



Buddy Ebsen
3 episodes,
1960-1971

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The TV series ran from September 10, 1955, to March 31, 1975, on CBS, with 635 total episodes. It was the second Western television series written for adults,[13] premiering on September 10, 1955, four days after The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp.[14][15] The first 12 seasons aired Saturdays at 10 pm, seasons 13 through 16 aired Mondays at 7:30 pm, and the last four seasons aired Mondays at 8 pm. During its second season in 1956, the program joined the list of the top ten television programs broadcast in the United States. It quickly moved to number one and stayed there until 1961. It remained among the top 20 programs until 1964.

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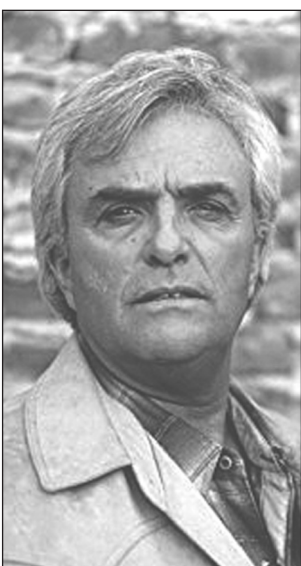
Cast of Characters



Claude Akins
10 episodes,
1955-1972



Denver Pyle
14 episodes,
1956-1973



Ed Nelson
6 episodes,
1959-1964



Ellen Burstyn
3 episodes,
1962-1971



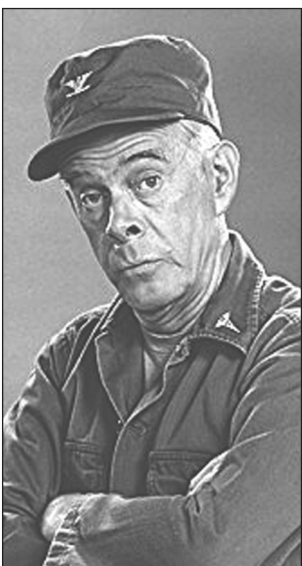
Forrest Tucker
6 episodes,
1965-1972



Fran Ryan
6 episodes,
1972-1975



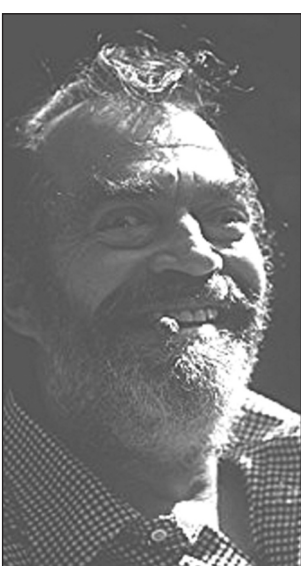
George Kennedy
7 episodes,
1960-1966



Harry Morgan
4 episodes,
1970-1975



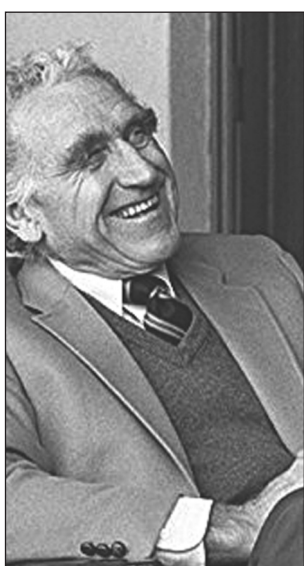
Howard Culver
Howie 48 episodes,
1955-1974



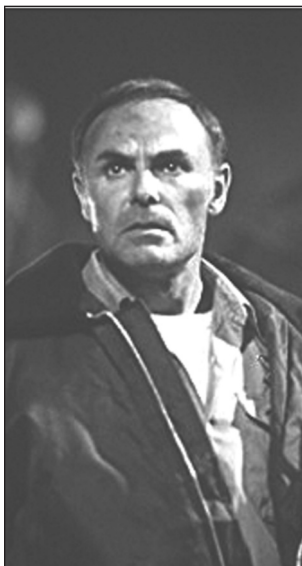
Jack Elam
15 episodes,
1959-1972



James Drury
4 episodes,
1955-1961



James Whitmore
4 episodes,
1965-1973



John Saxon
5 episodes,
1965-1975



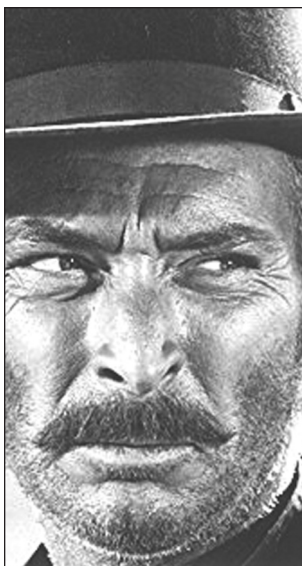
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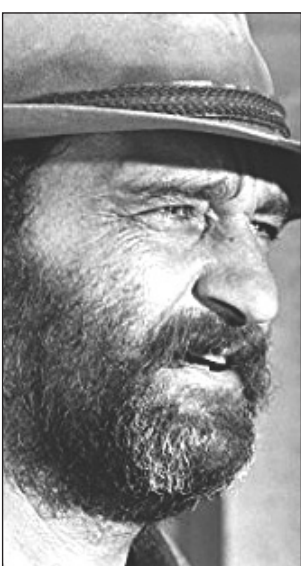
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The Dangers of Naïve Faith in Big Government

By Michael D. Tanner
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Last week the New York Times reported that Puerto Rican authorities had discovered at least ten trailers full of food, medicine, and baby supplies that were left to rot as a result of government ineptitude in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria. At this point, news stories about such incompetence are so commonplace that the Times’s scoop barely elicited a yawn.

Yet it does — or should — raise a question. Given the ongoing evidence of government’s inability to carry out even its most basic tasks, why do so many Americans want to expand its control over our lives?

The democratic socialists who are all the rage in American politics at the moment have long since run out of foreign examples of socialist nirvana to point to. Venezuela is busy starving its children, while the Danish prime minister is scolding American liberals that “Denmark is far from a socialist planned economy. Denmark is a market economy.”

Nor does the record of government in this country provide much more on which to hang faith in big government. Yet that doesn’t seem to make much of a difference. Indeed, every demonstrated government failure seems to lead inevitably to calls for ... more

government.

Has Obamacare driven up the cost of health care while driving down the quality of care? Is Medicare tens of trillions in debt? Has the VA delivered substandard care to American veterans? Well, then, the answer must be to put the government in charge of the entire U.S. health-care system.

Have our government-run schools left millions of poor and minority students behind, despite massive increases in spending? Well, then, the answer must be to spend still more, while attacking private alternatives.

Have more than 100 federal anti-poverty programs and roughly \$1 trillion in anti-poverty spending failed to enable the poor to flourish or become self-sufficient? Well, then, we must immediately spend more money on ever-more-complicated schemes.

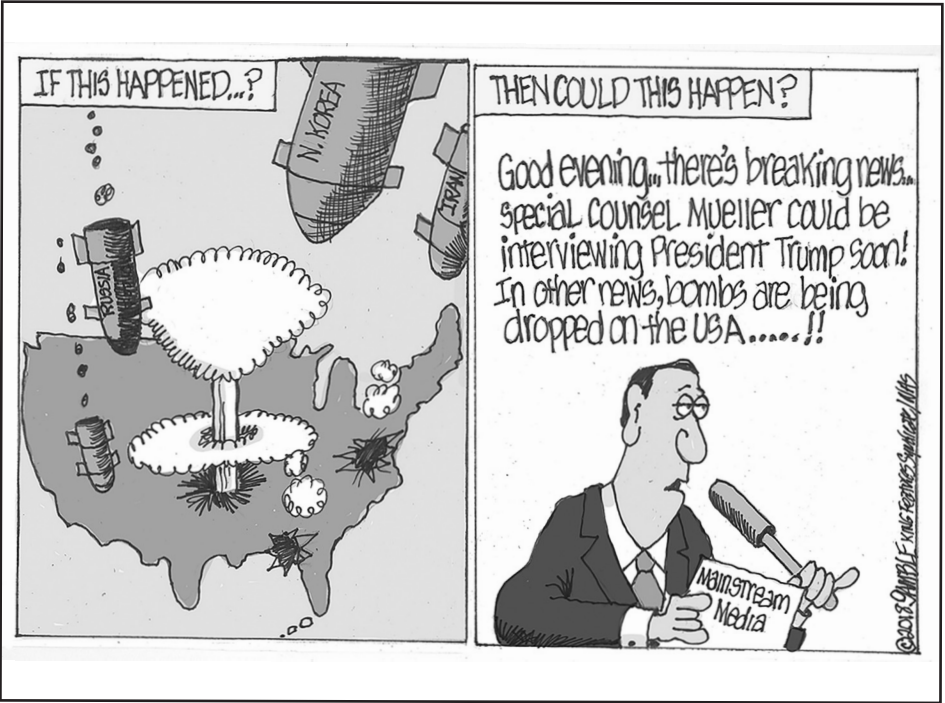
Is Social Security racing toward insolvency? Then we must expand benefits and impose more restrictions on private retirement options. Have government jobs programs failed to create meaningful and productive work? We’ll just have the government guarantee everyone a job. Have government subsidies and regulations driven up the cost of everything from college to housing? I guess we’ll have to regulate and subsidize more.

A naïve faith in big govern-

ment isn’t strictly a phenomenon of the Left, of course — especially in the age of Trump. Conservatives who long decried government as unable to manage a two-car funeral suddenly argue that it should determine everything from whom we trade with to what parental-leave policies our employers institute. And when it comes to businesses hiring the best foreign talent, Trump-era conservatives increasingly embrace quotas and restrictions more akin to Soviet-style central planning than to the free-market economics that made this country prosperous.

Americans used to be suspicious of populists peddling government solutions to every problem. Not too long ago, even Bill Clinton was declaring that “the era of big government is over” in response to the government’s disastrous track record. But this healthy skepticism has waned in recent years. It is as if the politics of today are immune to empirical results.

Samuel Johnson once facetiously described second marriages as “the triumph of hope over experience.” Given the record of government failure, calls for a bigger more intrusive government might be described as the triumph of hope over common sense.



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Government Does Not Have To Accept New DACA Requests

U.S. District Judge John Bates said the government does not have to accept new Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) requests, on Friday, going back on his initial order from Aug. 3.

Illegal immigrants who were brought over as children, known as "Dreamers," can renew their DACA applications, but no new requests will be processed, The Associated Press reported.

Bates initially ordered U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) to restart DACA by Aug. 23. USCIS warned restarting the program would force the agency to look at the uptick of roughly 50,000 new DACA applications instead of focusing on legal immigrant and guest worker applications, The Washington Times reported on Aug. 15.

The judge also delayed on providing special protections to DACA recipients. One of those protections is advance parole, where recipients can travel outside the U.S. and reenter the country, which can sometimes lead to citizenship.



U.S. District Judge John Bates

Government officials said more than 100,000 new DACA applications and 30,000 advance parole requests would occur if DACA were completely rebooted and cause strain on USCIS, The Washing-

ton Times reported Saturday. Bates also feared confusion by restarting DACA even though he said illegal immigrant children were having their rights withheld, according to an opinion.

"Because that confusion would only be magnified if the court's order regarding initial DACA applications were to take effect now and later be reversed on appeal, the court will grant a limited stay of its order and preserve the status quo pending appeal, as plaintiffs themselves suggest," Bates said in an opinion Friday, according to The Times.

Bates' ruling comes as the decision on whether to completely remove DACA looms in Texas. Texas and six other states were in support of making DACA illegal.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, a Republican, argued that the implementation of DACA was federal overreach and was a financial burden to states, the Dallas Morning News reported on Aug. 8. Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, which represents DACA recipients in the case, argued that it was six years too late to make such an argument.

There has not been an official decision on the Texas case.



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Kansas governor candidates want power to change KanCare

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Gov. Jeff Colyer's administration plans to proceed with changes included in new contracts for KanCare but his administration says the state's next governor will have some flexibility to change the state's privatized Medicaid program.

Colyer narrowly lost this month's GOP primary election to Secretary of State Kris Kobach, who said he doesn't want the new contracts to pre-

vent him from making changes to KanCare if he is elected in November. Democrat Laura Kelly and independent Greg Orman also are planning reforms for KanCare if they win the governor's race.

The state has awarded three new contracts for KanCare, which take effect in January as Colyer is leaving office, The Wichita Eagle reported.

The governor's top Medicaid official said Monday the con-

tracts provide flexibility to change the program, which provides care for more than 400,000 low-income families, seniors and people with disabilities. The three contracts are worth about \$1 billion each annually.

The new contracts would include some work requirements, and state officials have promised better oversight and responsiveness to consumers.

But State Medicaid director Jon Hamdorf said Monday during a legislative hearing that the administration is delaying many of the changes, including work requirements, to allow lawmakers to review the changes.

Kobach said contracts that have already been awarded should be honored but he is planning other reforms, including a pilot program to allow patients to pay their doctor \$50 a month for unlimited primary care visits.

"Therefore, I am hopeful that the current administration will not tie the state down for an extended period of time in a manner that would delay these reforms," Kobach said in a statement.

Kelly has said she wants to eventually move Kansas away from a for-profit Medicaid system and expand the program but she said Monday said she won't "do anything drastic to make an ideological point."

"If we're going to change things, I will want to make sure we have a transition plan in place that ensures people have continuity of service throughout and there's no gap," she said Monday.

Orman has said providers that serve customers better and lower costs should be rewarded with more business. He also wants to create incentives for KanCare recipients to stay healthy and expand Medicaid.

"I think any Governor would like to have a clean slate as it relates to a program as important as KanCare. With that said, I wouldn't want any delay in implementing contracts to affect recipients," Orman said in a statement.

The Colyer administration said the new contracts will last three years, with the option for one-year renewals. The contracts also allow for early termination.

Wallet lost decades ago finally returned to soldier's family

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sharon Moore had heard the stories about her father getting his duffel bag stolen on his way back from the Korean War. The New Hampshire woman never expected to see any of the contents.

In July, Moore received a Facebook friend request from a stranger in France. She deleted it. But, the person responded with a Facebook message asking for help in finding the owner of a lost wallet. Attached were several black-and-white pictures, including one of her mother as a young woman, and another of her aunt, as well as a tattered Social Security card and Massachusetts driver's license.

"I immediately saw my dad's driver's license and my mother's photo. I knew it was my dad's wallet," Moore said of her father, Robert McCusker, who died a day before her 20th birthday in 1983. "I couldn't believe it. Really, my dad's wallet after all these years? It was just weird."

The brown leather wallet was found in the basement of a building in Chatellerault, France, a small city about 185

miles (300 kilometers) southwest of Paris. Workers had tossed it out, but the building's owner, Patrick Caubet, noticed it on a pile of gravel and was drawn to the half-dozen photographs and what looked like official documents.

On closer inspection, he saw a field ration permit dated September 1950 belonging to Cpl. Robert S. McCusker, as well as McCusker's Social Security card and other military documents.

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United States Bull market nears record

NEW YORK (AP) — The bull market in U.S. stocks is about to become the longest in history.

If stocks don't drop significantly by the close of trading Wednesday, the bull market that began in March 2009 will have lasted nine years, five months and 13 days, a record that few would have predicted when the market struggled to find its footing after a 50 percent plunge during the financial crisis.

The long rally has added trillions of dollars to household wealth, helping the economy, and stands as a testament to the ability of large U.S. companies to squeeze out profits in tough times and confidence among investors as they shrugged off repeated crises and kept buying.

"There was no manic trading, there was no panic buying or selling," said Jack Ablin, chief investment officer of Cresset Wealth Advisors. "It's been pretty steady."

The question now is when the rally will end. The Federal Reserve is undoing many of the stimulative measures that supported the market, including keeping interest rates near zero. There are also mounting threats to global trade that have unsettled investors.

For such an enduring bull market, it shares little of the hallmarks of prior rallies.

Unlike earlier rallies, individual investors have largely sat out after getting burned by two crashes in less than a decade. Trading has been lackluster, with few shares exchanging hands each day. Private companies have shown little enthusiasm, too, with fewer selling stock in initial public offerings than in previous bull runs.



Wall Street Bull

Yet this bull market has been remarkably resilient. After several blows that might have killed off a less robust rally — fears of a eurozone collapse, plunging oil prices, a U.S. credit downgrade, President Donald Trump's trade fights — investors soon returned to buying, avoiding a 20 percent drop in stocks that by common definition marks the end of bull markets.

"I don't think anyone could have predicted the length and strength of this bull market," said David Lebovitz, a global market strategist at JPMorgan Asset Management.

One of the market's biggest winners in recent years, Facebook, wasn't even publicly traded when the bull market began. Facebook's huge run-up of more than 350 percent since going public in 2012, Apple's steady march to \$1 trillion in value, and huge gains by other

tech companies like Netflix have helped push the broader market higher.

Since the rally officially began on March 9, 2009, the Standard and Poor's 500 has risen 321 percent. In the 1990s bull market, the current record holder for the longest, stocks rose 417 percent.

From the start, the Federal Reserve was a big force pushing markets higher. It slashed short-term borrowing rates to zero, then began buying trillions of dollars of bonds to push longer-term rates down, too. Investors frustrated with tiny interest payments on bonds felt they had no alternative but to pile into stocks.

Companies moved fast to adapt to the post-financial-crisis world of sluggish U.S. growth.

They slashed costs and kept wage growth low, squeezing profits out of barely growing sales. They bought back huge

amounts of their own stock and expanded their sales overseas, particularly to China's booming economy. Profit margins reached record levels, as wages sunk to record lows as measured against the size of economy.

"What people missed was how quickly U.S. corporations were restructuring and right-sizing themselves to regain profitability," said money manager James Abate, who publicly urged investors to start buying stocks in early 2009 when most were dumping them. "It was really a catalyst for turning things around."

China's surging growth helped the market, too. Its boom drove up the price of oil and other commodities, helping to lift stocks of U.S. natural resource companies — for a while at least.

Then came a downgrade of the U.S. credit rating in August 2011, which caused stocks to swoon, and 2013 brought another fall as Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke talked of easing off stimulus policies. In the second half 2014, oil plunged 50 percent, which rattled investors again.

Profits started falling the next year, but investors kept their nerve and didn't sell and waited for profits to rise again. In 2016, stocks gained 10 percent then jumped 19 percent the next year. Since the start of 2018, they have risen 6.6 percent, boosted by surging profits following the massive cut in corporate tax rates earlier this year.

Several dangers threaten the rally.

The Fed has hiked its benchmark lending rate twice since January, and is expected raise it twice more by the end of the

year.

Stocks could suffer as higher interest on bonds convinces investors to start shifting money into this safer alternative. Higher rates also increase costs for business and make expanding operations more difficult.

More worrisome, rising rates can trigger recessions, which often kill bull markets. Three of the past five recessions were preceded by rate hikes by the Federal Reserve.

With stocks richly priced, there isn't much room for things to go wrong.

The prices investors are paying per share for companies are 2.2 times revenue per share, near historic peaks. And prices compared to long-term earnings are much higher than in 2007 before the market crashed.

For all its longevity and gains, the final verdict on the bull market won't be known until it ends.

The financial crisis of 2008 that ended the last bull market laid bare just how much debt and risk-taking had fueled gains in the previous seven years. The dot-com bust that ended the 90s rally showed how reckless investors had been.

This time, many of the unanswered questions concern the Fed's monetary stimulus.

How much did it help boost stocks, and thus the broader economy? Will the gains it helped manufacture prove ephemeral? What are the long-term costs of its unprecedented economic rescue effort as it faces the tricky task of unwind-

ing its stimulus program?

Another question is the wisdom of so many buybacks. Companies have spent trillions in recent years repurchasing their own stock, which has helped lift prices in the short term but does nothing to expand operations, train workers and generally improve their business. Many of the purchases were made with borrowed money, adding to already sizable debts.

Abate, the money manager who urged people to buy early in 2009, says stock prices are too high given the threat to profits from higher borrowing costs as rates climb, higher input costs from Trump's tariffs and, possibly, bigger raises for workers in the future.

"Profits are peaking and valuations are extreme," said Abate, chief investment officer of Centre Asset Management.

His prediction is that stocks will plunge by the end of the year and a bear market will begin.

Others are more optimistic.

JPMorgan's Lebovitz takes comfort in the fact investors have been skeptical of the rally all along, which he says has allowed none of the excesses of prior bull markets to build up.

"This is a bull market that people love to hate," he said. "Blind exuberance hasn't been a characteristic."

Asked how much longer the rally will last, he said: "At least another year, but two might be a bit of stretch."

MeToo activist Argento settled sex assault complaint

NEW YORK (AP) — Italian actress Asia Argento — one of the most prominent activists of the #MeToo movement against sexual harassment — recently settled a complaint filed against her by a young actor and musician who said she sexually assaulted him when he was 17, the New York Times reported.

Argento, 42, settled the notice of intent to sue filed by Jimmy Bennett, who is now 22, for \$380,000 shortly after she said last October that movie mogul Harvey Weinstein raped her, the Times reported.

Los Angeles County sheriff's Capt. Darren Harris said in a statement Monday that no police report was filed at the time, but after the Times report department investigators will seek to talk to Bennett or his representatives about the alleged incident.

Argento and Bennett co-starred in a 2004 film called "The Heart Is Deceitful Above All Things" in which Argento played Bennett's prostitute mother.

Bennett says in the notice that he had sex with Argento in the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Marina del Rey, California, in 2013.



Italian actress Asia Argento

The age of consent in California is 18.

The notice says the encounter traumatized Bennett and hurt his career, the Times reported.

The newspaper said it received court documents that included a selfie of Argento and Bennett in bed. Three people familiar with the case said the documents were authentic, the Times reported.

In a statement to The Associated Press on Monday, a lawyer for Bennett said the actor "does not wish to comment on the documents or the events" at this time.

The statement asked for privacy and noted that Bennett would take "the next 24 hours, or longer, to prepare his response."

Argento became one of the most well-known activists of the #MeToo movement after she told the New Yorker maga-

zine that Weinstein raped her at the Cannes Film Festival in 1997 when she was 21. Argento told the magazine that she continued to have a relationship with Weinstein because she was afraid of angering him.

Weinstein has been indicted on sex crime accusations involving three women, but not including Argento.

Representatives for Argento did not respond to a request from The Associated Press for comment.

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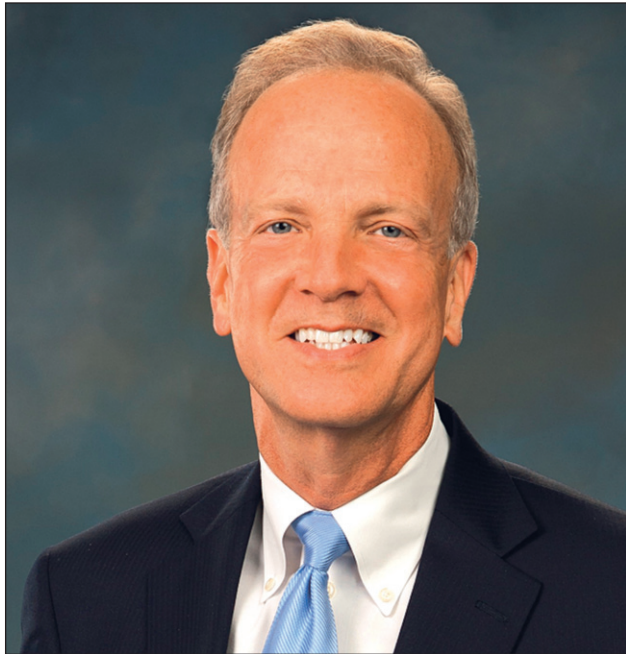
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Sen. Jerry Moran to present Landon Lecture at Kansas State University

MANHATTAN — U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, Kansas, will deliver the first Landon Lecture of the 2018-2019 school year at Kansas State University. Moran's lecture, "Answering the call: Serving a global society post 9/11," will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union, and is open to students, faculty, staff and the public.

Sept. 11, 2018, marks the 17th anniversary of the day terrorists launched the largest attack on U.S. soil since Pearl Harbor. It's a day not to be forgotten and a day that has changed the world in many ways, from international relations and world trade to security and defense. In this Landon Lecture, Sen. Moran will reflect on how these attacks invigorated his call to service and helped inform his ongoing priorities in Washington, D.C., on behalf of our global society.

"Landon Lectures are an incredible opportunity for the K-State community to hear firsthand from today's national and international leaders," said Linda Cook, chair of the Landon Lecture Series and the uni-



U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, Kansas,

versity's chief of staff and director of community relations. "That's why we're especially pleased to kick off this year's lecture series with Sen. Moran, who has been representing Kansas in the U.S. Congress since 1996, first as a member of the House and now as a member of the Senate."

A senator since 2011, Moran is a member of the Appropriations, Commerce, Veterans' Affairs, Banking and Indian Affairs committees. He is co-founder and a member of the Senate Hunger Caucus, Senate Community Pharmacy Caucus and the Senate Economic Mobility Caucus. He serves as co-

chair of the Congressional Task Force on Down Syndrome, Senate Aerospace Caucus, the Senate NIH Caucus and the Senate Defense Communities Caucus.

Before his election to the Senate, Moran served seven terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. He has been returning to Kansas each weekend since he was first elected to Congress in 1996, and holds town hall meetings in all 105 Kansas counties during every session as part of his "Kansas Listening Tour."

Moran's service has earned several prestigious honors, including the Science Coalition's Champion of Science Award and the National Rural Health Association's Legislative Award in 2014, the National Down Syndrome Society's Impact Award in 2017 and the inaugural Dennis Moore Alzheimer Champion Award from the Alzheimer's Association of Central and Western Kansas in 2018.

Originally from Plainville, Moran attended Fort Hays State University and then the University of Kansas, completing a degree in economics. After an early career as a banker, he received his law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law where he graduated Order of the Coif.

A member of the board of governors of the KU School of Law, the board of trustees of the Fort Hays State University Endowment Foundation and a former trustee of the Eisenhower Foundation, Moran is an active member of the Lions Club, Rotary Club and the Sons of The American Legion. He also serves on the U.S. Military

Academy's board of visitors and previously served on the U.S. Air Force Academy's board of visitors.

Moran and his wife, Robba, live in Manhattan and have two daughters — Kelsey and Alex — who both hold degrees from Kansas State University.

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Trump ready to ease rules on coal-fired power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration is set to roll back the centerpiece of President Barack Obama's efforts to slow global warming, the Clean Power Plan that restricts greenhouse gas emissions from coal-fired power plants.

A plan to be announced in coming days would give states broad authority to determine how to restrict carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to global warming. The Environmental Protection Agency announced late Monday that acting administrator Andrew Wheeler planned to brief the news media by telephone Tuesday on greenhouse guidelines for states to set performance standards for existing coal-fired power plants.

President Donald Trump is expected to promote the new plan at an appearance in West Virginia on Tuesday.

The plan also would let states relax pollution rules for power plants that need upgrades, according to a summary of the plan and several people familiar with the full proposal who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the plan publicly.

Combined with a planned rollback of car-mileage standards, the plan represents a significant retreat from Obama-era efforts to fight climate change and would reverse an Obama-era push to shift away from coal and toward less-polluting energy sources such as natural gas, wind and solar power. Trump has already vowed to pull the U.S. out of the Paris climate agreement as he pushes to revive the coal industry.

Trump also has directed Energy Secretary Rick Perry to take steps to bolster struggling coal-fired and nuclear power



Pres. Donald Trump

plants to keep them open, warning that impending retirements of "fuel-secure" power plants that rely on coal and nuclear power are harming the nation's power grid and reducing its resilience.

The White House had no immediate comment on the plan, and the EPA didn't respond to requests for comment Monday.

A three-page summary being circulated at the White House focuses on boosting efficiency at coal-fired power plants and allowing states to reduce "wasteful compliance costs" while focusing on improved environmental outcomes. Critics say focusing on improved efficiency would allow utilities to run older, dirtier power plants more often, undercutting potential environmental benefits.

The White House rejects that criticism.

"Carbon dioxide emissions from the power sector will continue to fall under this rule, but this will happen legally and with proper respect for the states, unlike" the Clean Power Plan, the summary says. The AP

obtained a copy of the summary, which asserts that the Obama-era plan exceeds the EPA's authority under the Clean Air Act.

Obama's plan was designed to cut U.S. carbon dioxide emissions to 32 percent below 2005 levels by 2030. The rule dictated specific emission targets for states based on power-plant emissions and gave officials broad latitude to decide how to achieve reductions.

The Supreme Court put the plan on hold in 2016 following a legal challenge by industry and coal-friendly states, an order that remains in effect.

Even so, the Obama plan has been a factor in a wave of retirements of coal-fired plants, which also are being squeezed by lower costs for natural gas and renewable power and state mandates that promote energy conservation.

Trump has vowed to end what Republicans call a "war on coal" waged by Obama.

"This is really a plan to prop up coal plants — or try to," said David Doniger, a climate expert at the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group.

The Trump plan "will make no meaningful reductions" in greenhouse gas emissions "and it probably will make emissions worse," Doniger said.

Gina McCarthy, who served as EPA administrator when the Clean Power Plan was created in 2015, said that based on draft proposals and news reports, she expects the plan will not set specific federal targets for reducing emissions from coal-fired plants. The plan is expected to address power plants individually rather than across the electric grid as the EPA proposed under Obama.

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Nov 10 (Sat) TBA	Big 12 at Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	
Nov 17 (Sat) TBA	Big 12 at Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	
Nov 23 (Fri) 11 a.m.	Big 12 vs Texas	Lawrence, Kan.	Fox Sports 1
Record	0 - 0		

Big 12 Schedule					
Date	Away Team	Home Team	Location	Time (CT)	Media
* Thu, Aug 30	Missouri State	Oklahoma State	Stillwater, Oklahoma	7:00 p.m.	FS1
Sat, Sep 01	Florida Atlantic	Oklahoma	Norman, Oklahoma	11:00 a.m.	FOX
Sat, Sep 01	Ole Miss	Texas Tech	Houston, Texas	11:00 a.m.	ESPN
Sat, Sep 01	Southern	TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	11:00 a.m.	FSN
Sat, Sep 01	Texas	Maryland	College Park, Maryland	11:00 a.m.	FS1
Sat, Sep 01	West Virginia	Tennessee	Charlotte, NC	2:30 p.m.	CBS
Sat, Sep 01	Nicholls	Kansas	Lawrence, Kansas	6:00 p.m.	Jayhawk TV
Sat, Sep 01	South Dakota	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	6:10 p.m.	ESPN3
Sat, Sep 01	Abilene Christian	Baylor	Waco, Texas	7:00 p.m.	FSN
Sat, Sep 01	South Dakota State	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	7:00 p.m.	Cyclones.tv
Fri, Sep 07	TCU	SMU	Dallas, Texas	7:00 p.m.	ESPN2
Sat, Sep 08	Mississippi State	Kansas State	Manhattan, Kansas	11:00 a.m.	ESPN
Sat, Sep 08	UCLA	Oklahoma	Norman, Oklahoma	12:00 p.m.	FOX
Sat, Sep 08	Kansas	Central Michigan	Mount Pleasant, Michigan	2:00 p.m.	ESPN+
Sat, Sep 08	Lamar	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	3:00 p.m.	FSN
Sat, Sep 08	Iowa State	Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa	4:00 p.m.	FOX
Sat, Sep 08	Youngstown State	West Virginia	Morgantown, West Virginia	5:00 p.m.	AT&T Sports Net
Sat, Sep 08	Baylor	UTSA	San Antonio, Texas	6:00 p.m.	CBSN on Facebook

Manhattan High School		
Date	Opponent	Result
08-31	Olathe Northwest at Manhattan	
09-07	Topeka at Manhattan	
09-14	Manhattan at Topeka Seaman	
09-21	Manhattan at Wash. Rural	
09-28	Emporia at Manhattan	
10-05	Manhattan at Junction City	
10-12	Manhattan at Topeka West	
10-19	Highland Park at Manhattan	
Record	0 - 0	

Rock Creek High School		
Date	Opponent	Result
08-31	Riley County at Rock Creek	
09-07	St. Marys at Rock Creek	
09-14	Rock Creek at Rossville	
09-21	Rock Creek at Halstead	
09-28	Rock Creek at Chapman	
10-05	Hesston at Rock Creek	
10-12	Rock Creek at CLAY CENTER	
10-19	Smoky Valley at Rock Creek	
Record	0 - 0	

Riley County High School		
Date	Opponent	Result
08-31	Riley County at Rock Creek	
09-07	Centralia at Riley County	
09-14	Riley County at Silver Lake	
09-21	Rossville at Riley County	
09-28	Riley County at Mission Valley	
10-05	Council Grove at Riley County	
10-12	Southeast of Saline at Riley County	
10-19	Riley County at St. Marys	
Record	0 - 0	

Blue Valley - Randolph		
Date	Opponent	Result
08-31	Blue Valley at Rock Hills	
09-07	Axtell at Blue Valley	
09-14	Blue Valley at Wetmore	
09-21	Hanover at Blue Valley	
09-28	Blue Valley at Frankfort	
10-05	Onaga at Blue Valley	
10-12	Blue Valley at Doniphan West	
10-19	Lakeside at Blue Valley	
Record	0 - 0	

Valley Heights High School		
Date	Opponent	Result
08-31	Valley Heights at Troy	
09-07	Horton at Valley Heights	
09-14	Atchison Co-Effingham at VH	
09-21	Valley Heights at Republic County	
09-28	Jackson Heights at Valley Heights	
10-05	Valley Heights at Wabaunsee	
10-12	Northern Heights at Valley Hhts	
10-19	Valley Heights at Centralia	
Record	0 - 0	

Marysville High School		
Date	Opponent	Result
08-31	Marysville at Chapman	
09-07	Marysville at CLAY CENTER	
09-14	Concordia at Marysville	
09-21	Marysville at Sabetha	
09-28	Wamego at Marysville	
10-05	Marysville at Royal Valley	
10-12	Marysville at Holton	
10-19	Hiawatha at Marysville	
Record	0 - 0	

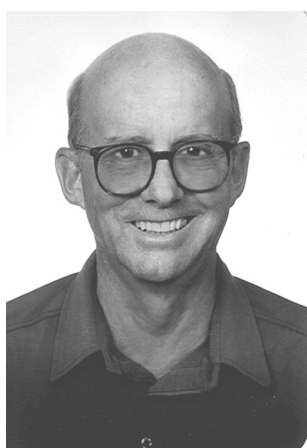
Sports Potpourri

It's difficult to place blame as to who the main culprit is in the total collapse of the Kansas City Royals' major league baseball franchise. But there's no doubt that the disintegration is complete and the so-called rebuilding process is just a dream.

From here it appears that owner David Glass and GM Dayton Moore are the two administrators who are primarily responsible for the unnecessary breakdown of KC's 2015 World Series champions.

Glass and Moore allowed one of the best farm systems in MLB to become the same as the Royals' "current team" one of the worst. That was caused by a lack of necessary money from Glass and mismanagement by Moore. The loss of the majority of the key players from the 2015 champs is understandable: salaries became too high for a small-market city like KC. But allowing the decline of the farm system was inexcusable and will haunt Kansas City's fans for the foreseeable future.

If Glass and Moore had created a Kansas City Royals Pitching Academy about three years ago, their franchise would be loaded with talented pitching prospects. Moore's inept leadership is well-illustrated by the yearly \$20 million salary of left fielder Alex Gordon and starting pitcher Ian Kennedy's \$16 million paycheck. Neither



Mac Stevenson

player is worth more than 10 percent of those salaries; this was a terrible waste of money.

And if Moore had suggested and Glass had agreed to spend just 10-15 percent of those two above-mentioned salaries on a state-of-the-art pitching academy, the Royals would be well-stocked with talented young pitchers.

Currently, there's little to be encouraged about concerning the KC Royals for the next few seasons; the failure could have been avoided.

Kansas State's 2018 football team has just one issue concerning the September 1 opener against South Dakota University: The Wildcats cannot afford to be thinking about their game with Mississippi State on September 8 instead of South Dakota. Coach Bill Snyder and

his top assistant, son Sean, will try and make sure that doesn't happen.

South Dakota is a Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) member and affiliate of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Coyotes had an encouraging season in 2017; SDU had an 8-5 W-L record (4-4 MVC). SDU made the FCS playoffs last season and defeated Nicholls State (27-24) before losing to Sam Houston State (54-42) in the second round.

South Dakota isn't ranked in the top-25 of the FCS preseason coaches' poll; nevertheless, SDU won't be a patsy-type opponent. K-State can't just show up and win. But the Wildcats are experienced and realize they have a chance to do big things this season, they'll be ready to go in the season opener.

"The darkest night is often the bridge to the brightest tomorrow." This quote by Jonathan Huie may or may not describe the 2018 Kansas football team. One thing is certain: The Jayhawks are one of the most-ignored and disrespected major college teams in the nation. They are picked to, once again, finish dead last in the Big 12 Conference.

David Beaty begins his fourth year as KU's head coach; in the previous three seasons, his teams have shown

no progress. Beaty's dismal, overall record is 3 wins and 33 losses.

Coach Beaty's fourth season could be a dramatic turnaround or more of the same; the guess here is there will be some improvement, but not enough for Beaty to keep his job. KU returns 32 players who started at least one game in 2017, 20 on offense and 12 defenders. But those are players that were on last season's 1-11 team.

The Kansas City Chiefs bounced back from an inept and losing performance against the Houston Texans to defeat the Atlanta Falcons (28-14) last Friday. In their first game, the Chiefs were flat. That could have been caused by tired legs from the heat of training camp.

In their win against the Falcons, KC had the necessary bounce and enthusiasm. That isn't to say they were great, it was just another exhibition game. There was, however, one moment that stands out.

Just before halftime, QB Patrick Mahomes threw a TD pass to Tyreek Hill that carried 68.7 yards in the air; that was a longer in-the-air throw than any pass in any game in the NFL in 2017. That's astounding. But KC fans shouldn't get too excited; it's difficult to throw deep in the NFL because QBs don't have that much time in the pocket. Nevertheless, opposing defensive backs are going to have to play back to protect against long passes and that will open up the shorter throws.

It's a sobering assessment, but Mahomes is a far cry from a polished NFL QB and there will be many speed bumps on the 2018 road.

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Democrats challenge Orman's bid for Kansas governor

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Democrats launched a legal challenge Monday in hopes of removing Kansas City-area businessman Greg Orman from the November ballot as an independent candidate for Kansas governor after Orman stoked fears that his bid would imperil Democrats' chances of winning.

Attorney Will Lawrence filed a formal objection to Orman's candidacy Monday with the Kansas secretary of state's office. Lawrence is lawyer and chief of staff for Kansas Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, of Topeka, but has hired a prominent Topeka lawyer to pursue the challenge.

Many Democrats fear that Orman could siphon votes from their nominee, state Sen. Laura Kelly, of Topeka, helping the Republican, conservative Secretary of State Kris Kobach. The objection will be considered by a state board made up of Kobach's top deputy, Attorney General Derek Schmidt and Lt. Gov. Tracey Mann, all Republicans.

Orman submitted petitions signed by more than 10,000 people to get his name on the Nov. 6 ballot, needing signatures from 5,000 registered Kansas voters. The secretary of state's office said last week that Orman qualified; it validated more than 7,000 of Orman's signatures.

But Lawrence's objection argues that election officials in seven counties took one day more than allowed by state law to validate more than 6,000 of

Orman's signatures, finishing Friday. The objection also raised questions about whether petitions were properly notarized and whether some circulators were qualified under state law to gather signatures.

His attorney, Pedro Irigonegaray, wrote in a separate letter that the issues "raise serious

doubts" about whether Orman's name can appear on the ballot.

Orman spokesman Sam Edelen called the objection "frivolous" and said it shows "the lengths to which the supporters of the failed system will go."

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Microsoft uncovers more Russian hacking

Microsoft has uncovered new Russian hacking efforts targeting U.S. political groups ahead of the midterm elections.

The company said Tuesday that a group tied to the Russian government created fake websites that appeared to spoof two American conservative organizations: the Hudson Institute and the International Republican Institute. Three other fake sites were designed to look as if they belonged to the U.S. Senate.

Microsoft didn't offer any further description of the fake sites, although it has previously outlined in court filings how this hacking group operated a network of fake sites designed to trick victims into installing malicious software.

The Russian Foreign Ministry said that Microsoft's report reflects a "witch hunt" in the U.S. The ministry said Tuesday

that Microsoft's statement lacked any proof of Russian involvement because "there can't be any."

The revelation of new hacking efforts arrives just weeks after a similar Microsoft discovery led Sen. Claire McCaskill, a Missouri Democrat who is running for re-election, to reveal that Russian hackers tried unsuccessfully to infiltrate her Senate computer network.

The hacking mirrors similar Russian attacks ahead of the 2016 election, which U.S. intelligence officials have said were focused on helping to elect Republican Donald Trump to the presidency by hurting his Democratic opponent, Hillary Clinton.

This time, more than helping

one political party over another, "this activity is most fundamentally focused on disrupting democracy," Brad Smith, Microsoft's president and chief legal officer, said in an interview this week. The FBI said Tuesday it's aware of Microsoft's actions to disrupt the sites but the agency wouldn't provide details about whether it's working with the company to combat the hacking group.

Microsoft's court filing last week said the hackers "registered or used" the fake domains at some point after April 20.

Smith said there is no sign the hackers were successful in persuading anyone to click on the fake websites, which could have exposed a target victim to computer infiltration, hidden

surveillance and data theft. Both conservative think tanks said they have tried to be vigilant about "spear-phishing" email attacks because their global pro-democracy work has frequently drawn the ire of authoritarian governments.

"We're glad that our work is attracting the attention of bad actors," said Hudson Institute spokesman David Tell. "It means we're having an effect, presumably."

The Hudson Institute, which promotes American global leadership on multiple fronts, doesn't always see eye-to-eye with President Donald Trump, particularly with respect to Russia. In April, the institute published a report entitled "Countering Russian Kleptocracy" that laid

out a blueprint for punishing Russian corruption and discouraging it through sanctions, including on Russia's sovereign debt.

The International Republican Institute, the GOP counterpart to the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, trains foreign political operatives and parties on how to run elections and govern. Its members help political parties organize campaigns and observe election processes with the aim of fixing flaws and improving public confidence in elections.

It is led by a board that includes six Republican senators, and one prominent Russia critic and Senate hopeful, Mitt Romney, who is running for a Utah seat this fall.

The group's president, Daniel Twining, said in a statement that the apparent hacking is "consistent with the campaign of meddling that the Kremlin has waged against organizations that support democracy and human rights."

"It is clearly designed to sow confusion, conflict and fear

among those who criticize (Vladimir) Putin's authoritarian regime," Twining wrote.

But Thomas Rid, a cybersecurity expert at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said he thought the Microsoft finding as presented were nothing particularly extraordinary.

"This looks like run-of-the-mill espionage to me, something that happens all the time," he said. Think tanks in rival nations are generally fair game for cyberspies, including for U.S. and other Western intelligence agencies, he said.

Microsoft calls the hacking group Strontium; others call it Fancy Bear or APT28. An indictment from U.S. special counsel Robert Mueller has tied it to Russian's main intelligence agency, known as the GRU, and to the 2016 email hacking of both the Democratic National Committee and the Clinton campaign.

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Diary of Isaac T. Goodnow 1860

Sunday, April 1.
Rainy morning. Call on M. & L. Sermon by Rev Holmes, of Christ church. P.M. Call on Julia & L— Eve—sermon by Bishop Simpson in Liberty Street church. Z— Fine effort.

Monday, April 2.
Pleasant morn. Called early & got a Free Pass to Phil. & Return Called on Julia. Conversation with Br Pershing, on College matters & lots, &c. 5 ½ P.M. left for Phil. M. & L—to the Depot. Took a sleeping car.

Tuesday, April 3.
Arrived in Phil. 7 ½ A.M. Called on McCouch, & Pres of N. Y. R. R. but no “pass” this time. Wrote Z— & Ellen, at N. Y. P.M. Called on Mead, on 100 Lots. satisfactory call. Spent the night at A. D. Gale’s after calling on my old friend, D. B. Denslow. Visit till 11 P.M.

Wednesday, April 4.
Cold better. Pleasant. Call on Woodbury, J. M. Howe & wife. Dined at Mr. Mason’s Went to Springfield, N Eng— Con Stopped with W. R. Clark at his Brother’s. Hearty welcome.

Thursday, April 5.
Attended session of Con. Dined at Mr. Collins with Dadmun & Branson. Supped at A. Majors with N. K. M (?) P.M. Speeches on Sab. school Eve— Missionary sermon by E. H. Hemstead. Music by Miss Clark in the evening

Friday, April 6.
Attended Conference. Several old friends to greet me. Wrote John T. Straight. Dined with Eastman’s at Mr – Adams. Eve—Anti-slavery speeches. E (?) Havens L R Thayer, Porter

Saturday, April 7.
A.M. Attended Conference. Talk with French, &c. Saw Julia R. Rand, Mary Bliss &c— Eve. Bible Anniversary but remained at home & wrote Mr A. D. Gale W. H. Woodbury. Took tea with A. O. Hamilton, Orison Adams & Son.

Sunday, April 8.
A.M. Sermon by W. R. Clark. P.M. by L. R. Thayer. 12 young men ordained Elders. Eve—Missionary Meeting, speeches by I J. P. Calyer, Wm Warren & R. McClay, Missionary to China.

Monday, April 9.

Reeder Smith. Called on Bigelow & Florence Kibbee, Confectionery Manufacturer. Sold Lot 625 to I. B. Bigelow. Tobacco controversy. Took tea with Eastman. Lecture by Dr. Lathrop on Charles Wesley. Collection for Lawrence U-y, Wisconsin. Interesting. Conference interesting.

Tuesday, April 10.
Attended Conference.— Saw Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Wm E. B—Tobacco discussion! Evening took tea at J. E. McIntire’s, (Marietta Gardner) Preachers stationed & conference adjourned at 8 ¾ P.M.

Wednesday, April 11.
Sent to J. Denison, Draft, Safety F. Bank \$150, from J. L. Hannaford, Drawn by J. P. Magee, endorsed to J. Pipher & Son. Sold A. O. Hamilton Lot 576 W, 1 Do. H Kibbee Lots 29 & 254 W2, 147 W 3, 669 W. 5, 122 W 7, \$375. Visited Armory with Jennie & Addie. Dined with A. T. Clark, last time – Gave Ambrotype.

Thursday, April 12.
Sold Wilcox Lot 237, 307, 316, W 2. L. 113, 114, 464, 592, 593, W 5, L. 11, 654 W. 6. Lot 121, W. 7.—\$700. Dined at H. Kibbee’s, supped at W. Rice’s. Lodged at Massasoit House,—after calling on Major Harris, Elmer, Judson, &c.

Friday, April 13.
Took the 7 ¼ A.M. train for Wilburham,—dined at Mrs Virgin’s, supped at E. White’s, & lodged at E. Jones, after calling on Mrs Leach, Mr Raymond Lakes, H. Brewer & W. Brewer, E. Brewer’s &c. Sold E. Jones Lot 193 W., 4 L. 148 W 5, Note \$150. Saw Mrs. Lee Rice S. Bliss & wife, Mrs. Thompson &c.

Saturday, April 14.
Took the early train for Worcester, arriving at 10 A.M. Saw J. Maxey. Called on J. C. Cromac, at J. H. Trombley’s. Free—pass Went to Milford & put up with Talbot, Samuel Cook, Geo. Cook, Rev G. G. Jones, Cool night. Wrote Ellen, & paper to J. A. Bailey.

Sunday, April 15.
Cool & pleasant morning. Rode with Br Cook to Medway where he preached twice. Dined with Br Campbell an Englishman. Eve—Union prayer Meeting. Wrote E.—Z. Read over H. History &c. Eve—Union prayer Meeting.

Monday April 16.
Sold Lot 469. W. 2, to A. A. & Geo L. Cook \$100, Note 12



Ellen Denison Goodnow was the wife of Isaac Goodnow. They settled near Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas Territory. They were free state supporters, and she is

Mo. Called at Hopedale sale \$20. Dru

Called on Walker. Took tea with Samuel Cook—Sarah J. Tracey Put up with L. Huntoon, Visited late. Rainy P.M.

Tuesday, April 17.
Donation of ½ of a lot in Sioux City, from L. Huntoon. Went to Holliston & stopped with Br D. Richards. Made several calls. Fisk (?) Mrs Bemis, Class Meeting in the Evening. Wrote P.M. Sioux City.

Wednesday, April 18.
Went to Boston. Letters from L. J. D. E D. G- Marlatt, French, Julia I. G- Fenlon, Hanneford, Plinney W. H. Woodbury—W. E. G.—Sturtevant, C. Adams Goodrich Wrote E. D. G. sent draft \$10, S. F. B. Wrote J. Denison, & sent draft \$100 – 50. No’s 383, 382. Post Master Sioux City, papers to J. A. B. C. De Vivaldi \$200. for W. E. Wilcox, Springfield, Mo paper, to John Kimball \$40. Francis Goodin. Spent the night with W. E. Woodward. Pleasant visit, Dr. Webb.

Thursday, April 19.
Sent to L. D. Barrows, draft, S. F. Bank, No. 395. from J. P. Magee, \$200. to be endorsed on Note. Wrote S. French, papers to L—, to C. Adams. Tea & spent the night at O. Adams. Prayer Meeting in the evening. Good.

Friday, April 20.
Wrote John L. Craus & enclosed Draft April 11 to S. F. B. for \$50. for Wm. E. G. Sent to Ellen for R. Allyn, draft \$300, S. F. B—drawn by J. P. Magee for T. R. Gordon. Called on Kallock, W. Phillips, Webb, &c. Went to Br Collins—spent the night.—Fowler,— Called on Mrs. J. Robinson.

Saturday, April 21.
Sent draft of \$50 to J. Denison to buy scrip with. Wrote J.

B. Shattuck. Called on Kallock &c Newhall & Richardson. Sold Lot 126 W. 4 to J. L. Colyer. Note. Went to Woonsocket. Br W. Linsey. Spent the night at Mrs. Ballou’s. Called on E. Harris.

Sunday, April 22.
A.M. Preaching W. Linsey. P.M. Do. “Pay thy vows &c.” Eve—prayer meeting. Read some. Wrote W. Marlatt.

Monday, April 23.
Made calls. Visit with Mr & Mrs Ballou. Bought Lot 271 W 6 in co, with Mrs E. A. Ballou. Excellent visit with Br. W. Linesey. Called on L. A. West S. Dean, Horn & Lee at Pawtucket On J. Teagraves, & P. Hawkes, in Providence. Stopped with the latter over night Went to bed 11 ¾ P M

Tuesday, April 24.
Sold P. Hawkes Lot 251 W. 2 L. 240 W. 3, \$150. Called on Padelford, Dr. Stevens, Saw S. M. Smith, wife & Helen Dresser, Went to E- G- Saw S. H.- M. E. A. J. Keltman, A. Harris Mrs. H.,—Richard &c. Hannah G

Wednesday, April 25.
Attended prayers at the Academy. Went into Anthony’s classes Talk with Talbot on teaching. Took tea with W. A. Anthony. Rainy & stormy. Sold W. A. A. Lot 119 W. 2 & 441 W. 4 \$175. Note

Thursday, April 26.
Wrote out list of lots for taxes. My own 43. College & others 232. Took tea at Mr Clarke Harris. Mary & Anna home. Pleasant visit. Letter from Frank & Mother

Friday, April 27.
Wrote to J. Denison, & to J. J. Davis, & to Julia T. G— Sent to J. Denison drafts 100. – 50 S. F. Bank, from J. P. Magee, Boston, Ms. Took tea at D. Howlands. Called on Mr H— Mrs. Eddy, Mrs Young J. A. Clapp, Mrs Bowen, Mr Sisson

&c

Saturday, April 28.
Took the cars for Providence. Dined with A. Kimball (?) Took the stage for Greenville & stopped with Marshall Mowry husband of Ruth. A pleasant visit. Went to bed late. Letter from J. D. & children to Ruth.

Sunday, April 29.
Wrote G. W. Collier, C. F. Miller, A. S. Mowry J. A. B. H. P. Weeks, A.M. at home no preaching. P.M. sermon by Rev. R. Woodworth. Short call at Episcopal.— Rev. Chase. Took tea at Benedict Peckams. Call at Mrs. Winsor’s.

Monday, April 30.
Sold Lot 242 Ward 2, \$100. to M. I. Mowry. Walked to Georgiaville, & stopped at Mrs Pierce’s Carrie,—Fred,—&c. Carrie sick Bad cough

Tuesday, May 1.
Wrote J. Denison, enclosed \$60 scrip, county, payable J. M. Morris, date Nov 16th 1859 signed J. Ingraham, chairman & W. A. Snow, County Clerk. Also city scrip J. H. Bowers to James Williams, \$742 Came on to Providence. Called on J. C. Brown. Dined with Br. Chapman. Called on Dr. Fabian. Call on Mr & Mrs. Mitchell, saw Br Cunningham, W. A. Greene & Celia. Stopped at P. Hawks, John Greene.

Wednesday, May 2.
Sold Lot 233. W. 2. to P. Hawks \$100. Note, one month. Cloudy. Went Centerville. Put up with A. Gardner. Sold to James Sanders, Lot 296. W. 2, L. 166, W. 3, & L. 140 Ward 5, for \$275, to be paid in 3 weeks. Donations \$12. Calls upon M. Fifield, J. Greene, S. Howd. &c. Pleasant visit with Mr & Mrs Gardner.

Thursday, May 3.
Sent Vivaldi \$4.00 for express for James Saunders, Centerville R. I. and P. Hawks Providence R. I. changed papers from J. S. Hd. To O. S.

Howe Boston. Called on J. A. Clapp, & Cyrus Harris. Took tea at C. Banning Phenix, Passed the night at Gov. E. Harris.

Friday, May 4.
Subscription Gov. Harris \$100. H—Henry \$10. Sold Lot 398 W. 1 & 202 W 3, to C. Banning \$150. Lots 45, 46, W. 4, 374, 375, 613 W 5, 626 W 6, 384 W. 7, to James Abbot, - \$350. Took tea at A. Gardner’s. Wrote to Ellen at Centerville.

Saturday, May 5.
Called on Benedict Lapham \$10, Mrs Wm. Dyer, Central Village, Ct. Carrie James’s sister. Went to Prov. & to see Mrs West at Pawtucket. Dined with her,—no payment. Went to Boston Letters from Ellen, 2, Marlatt, J. B. Shattuck, L. D. Barrows Dr Vattier. Went to Marblehead & stopped with A.M. Osgood.

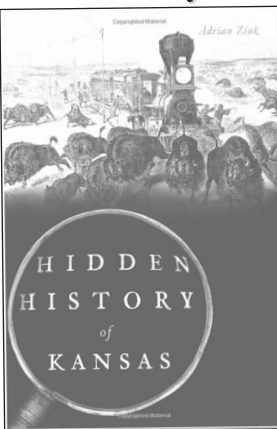
Sunday, May 6.
Sermon by Br Osgood—first rate. Took tea with Mr Sturtevant at Mr Shepherd’s. Wrote L—, S. Fre J. A. Dean, J. Denison 2 drafts \$75. each S. F. B. H. J. White, C. E. Blood L. P. Lincoln, S. Whitney. Papers to Mrs A Gardner, M. Page in the Evening.

Monday, May 7.
Sold Lot 129 W. 2, 248 W 4 to G. W. Sturtevant, \$150. Donation \$18. Dined with Mr Shepherd. Tea at A. M. Osgood’s. Eve—went to W. A. Braman’s at Lynn & spent the night. Spiritualism.

Tuesday, May 8.
At Boston. Letters from W. Marlatt, Mr & Mrs C. E. Blood, L—April 21. Wrote to L.— W. Marlatt, C. E. Blood, to N. Coffin enclosing check of \$100 from S. F. B. J. P.M. for Mrs Blood, J. Paulson, enclosing \$10. Spent the night at Orison Adams. Pleasant walk on Dorchester Heights with the family. Music & singing in the evening

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Hidden History of Kansas by Adrian Zink



Kansas' storied past is filled with fascinating firsts, humorous coincidences and intriguing characters. A man who had survived a murderous proslavery massacre in

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TAKE THESE, REDEYE - THEY GIVE FAST FAST FAST RELIEF!

8-29

DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING FASTER?

8-29

YOU'RE HAVING SPAGHETTI TONIGHT

8-30

I'M NOT VERY HUNGRY. I'LL JUST HAVE A SANDWICH

8-30

YOU'RE THE BOSS... ONE SPAGHETTI SANDWICH COMING UP!

8-30

WHAT TIME DOES TH' DADBURNED STORE CLOSE?

8-31

SIX O'CLOCK... WHY?

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I NEED TUAH BUY A NEW BEAR TRAP!

8-31

WHAT'RE YOU MIXING UP, MEDICINE MAN?

9-1

FLOUR, A LITTLE SALT, SUGAR AND WATER

9-1

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OUT OF THAT?

9-1

ABOUT FIVE BUCKS A PILL

9-1

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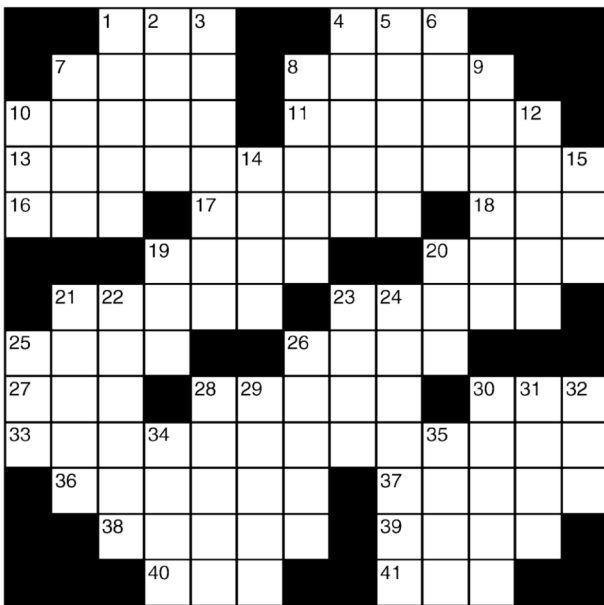
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 - 16 "I'll take that as —"
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 - 18 Vast expanse
 - 19 Coloring agents
 - 20 For fear that
 - 21 Corporations
 - 23 Paperhanger's need
 - 25 Scrawny
 - 26 Dull sound of impact
 - 27 Performance
 - 28 Show smug satisfaction
- DOWN**
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 - 33 TLC makeover series
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 - 37 Film
 - 38 Shocking weapon
 - 39 State
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 - 2 Lotion additive
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 - 23 Excellent, in hip-hop parlance
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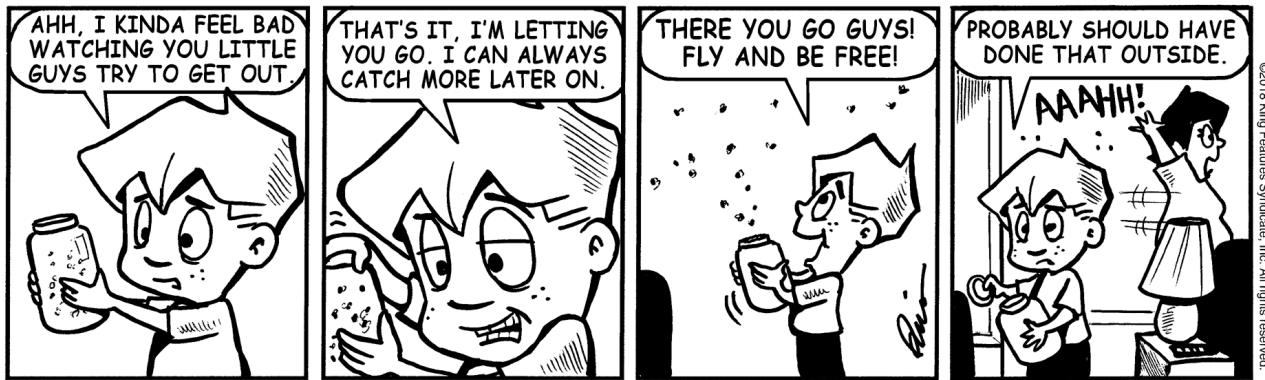


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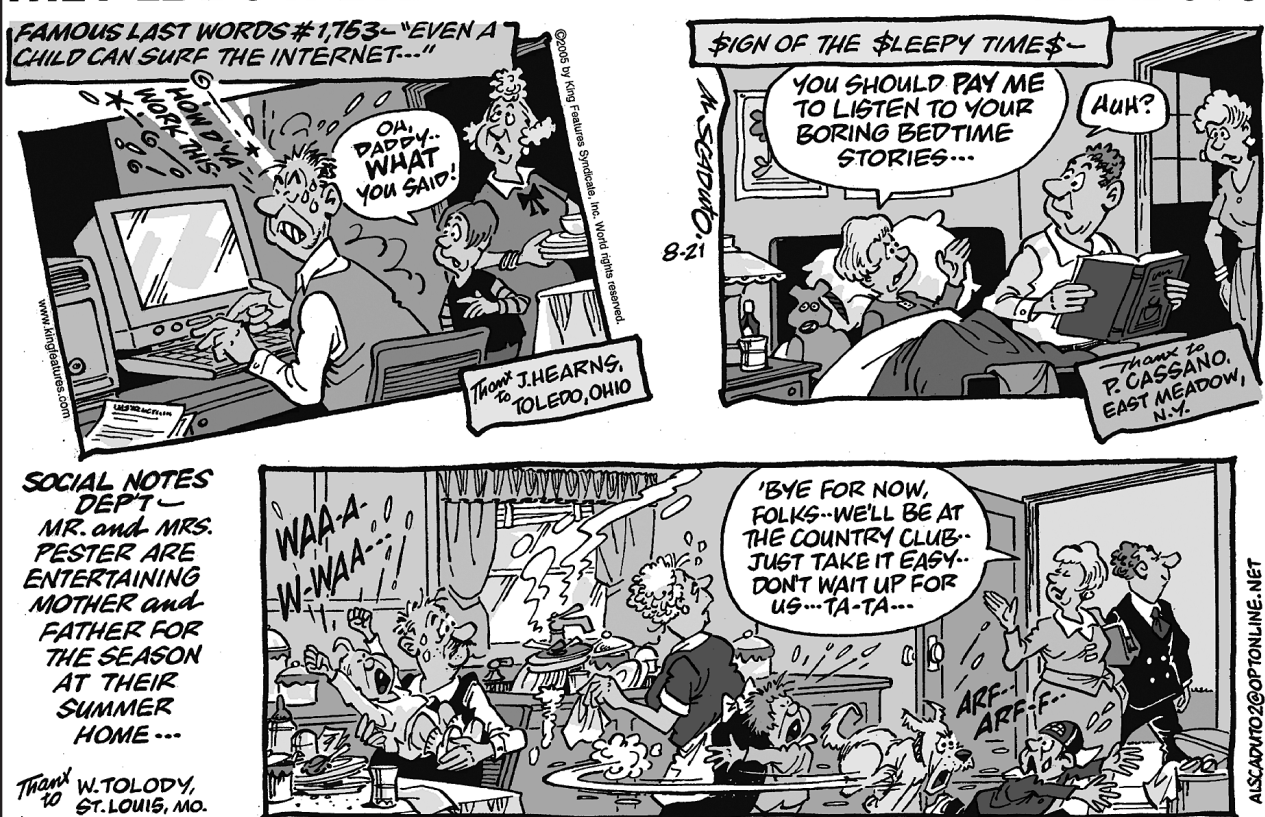
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K-State Offensive Coordinator Andre Coleman Uses 'Cheat Sheet' of Life Experiences to Help Players

By Corbin McGuire

KSU Sports Information

If a teacher allows students to bring in notes for an exam, there should be no reason to fail. That's how Andre Coleman views his role as K-State's offensive coordinator.

In this metaphor, Coleman doesn't see himself as the teacher, necessarily, or even the exam, but instead as the notes. He said he utilizes his experiences, on the football field and in life, as a "cheat sheet" of sorts to help his players.

"Because of my experience and having gone through a lot of the things these young guys are going through, I'm able to give them a cheat sheet on how to be successful at the college and, if you're fortunate enough, even at the pro level," Coleman, K-State's first-year offensive coordinator who played for the Wildcats from 1990-93, said, "and, more importantly, on how to deal with life and the trials and tribulations that life's going to bring you."

His success and passion for the game of football were two reasons why Eric Wolford, who played at K-State from 1990-93, called his former teammate with a job offer when he was named head coach at Youngstown State in 2010.

"Young people today, they Google your name before you even have your first meeting with them," said Wolford, who convinced Coleman to give coaching a try. "Within 24 hours I guarantee they're Googling your name."

Wolford's not exaggerating, either. Deante Burton, who was a freshman at K-State when Coleman was hired as its receivers coach in 2013, said the group researched their coach soon after their first encounter with him.

"We had to," Burton, now with the Atlanta Falcons, laughed. "We had to make sure he wasn't blowing smoke."

If Google didn't do the trick, Coleman could always bring his players to the basement of his home. It's like a museum of his football accomplishments.

In one corner are three shelves filled with meaningful items.

The top shelf holds a picture of Coleman scoring the game-winning touchdown against Kansas in 1991. Since that win, K-State is 21-2 against its in-state rival under Snyder.

"This right here sparked the turnaround," Coleman said of the photo.

On the bottom shelf stands a few trinkets from the 1993 Copper Bowl win over Wyoming. In K-State's first bowl appearance under Snyder, Coleman was named the game's MVP after reeling in eight passes for 144 yards and a touchdown. He also notched a 68-yard punt return score in his final K-State outing, which he has a picture



Andre Coleman on game day.

(KSU Photo)

of next to his MVP plaque.

The middle shelf possesses a Seattle Seahawks helmet, sent from Tyler Lockett after he was drafted in the third round of the 2015 NFL Draft. On another wall is a framed Lockett Seahawks jersey, with his 2015 Pro Bowl and All Pro honors engraved below it.

Framed jerseys hang on every other wall as well.

One is a black-and-red, number 22 jersey from Hickory High School in Pennsylvania, where Coleman was named the State Player of the Year in 1990 en route to leading his team to the school's first and, to this day, only state championship.

Right next to it is Coleman's number two K-State jersey with a pair of the All-American's NFL rookie cards positioned on each side of it.

Another foot to the right is Coleman's number 83 San Diego Chargers jersey. The Chargers drafted Coleman in the third round of the 1994 NFL Draft, helping start K-State's current 25-year streak of having at least one player drafted.

Across the room hangs Coleman's jersey from his time with the Pittsburgh Steelers, where he played the most of the last two seasons of his five-year NFL career (1994-98).

On a different wall is another Chargers jersey. This one came from Super Bowl XXIX. In it, Coleman became the first Wildcat to score a touchdown in a Super Bowl when he took a

kickoff 98 yards to the house. The actual ball from the kick return is displayed below the jersey.

"Get to the sideline and trust your speed," Coleman recalled thinking during the then-record setting play. "That's what I told Tyler Lockett. That's what I told Byron Pringle. That's what I told D.J. Reed. I can speak to that because I've been in that exact situation."

"That's what I try to tell guys today. The road you're going down, I've been down this road, and I'm telling you this is what you need to do. That's probably the biggest advantage I have when I talk to young guys," Coleman added. "Those are things I know because I've lived it, so I can help you not make mistakes that I made in the past and that's going to allow you to be successful for you and your family in securing your future. That's what it's about, trying to help these young guys and change generations."

The last sentence encompasses Coleman's biggest drive in coaching. Sure, he wants to help his players improve on the field. More important, however, is he wants to prepare them for life. In his mind, this is why he said yes to Wolford in 2010.

"I felt like it was my calling. I've always wanted to do something where I made a difference," he said. "Coaching was that outlet, was that platform to

make a difference in young guys' lives." Like most, Coleman's upbringing also plays a role in his desire to help young men, some of whom come from similar situations to his.

Born in Charlotte, North Carolina, on September 19, 1972, Coleman grew up in project housing. His grandmother's home, he said, housed upwards of 15 family members at a time. His biological father wasn't originally part of his life. His mother had nine sisters and one brother, so the male influences in his early life were few and far between.

He was moved out of that environment when his mother married a man in the military. They moved to Pennsylvania, spent some time in Germany and eventually moved back to Pennsylvania. At one point, Coleman was taken in by a different family that helped raise him.

"Kind of like The Blind Side. The same story, only we didn't win the Super Bowl," Coleman said, laughing. "But it's the exact same story. A family that was very influential in my life, a white family, so it was different for me and helped me understand that it's not a black or a white thing. It's good people and there's bad people, and I try to explain that to young guys today. That's a real life experience that I had."

Because of his unique upbringing, Coleman said "you see yourself, years ago," when

he looks at a lot of his young players or recruits now.

"Having been through it," he said, "I have firsthand knowledge on how to kind of steer those guys the right way."

In one specific area, education, Coleman makes sure his players do not go the direction he did. He left K-State without his degree in 1993. He did return to finish it in social sciences in 2011, fulfilling a promise to his mother, who died of cancer, to become the first member of his family to graduate from college. Still, it's not the path he would recommend

for any of his players.

"I was fortunate enough to play in the NFL and I got kind of a kick-start on life, but everybody doesn't get that opportunity. I try to equate that real life experience with them now," he said. "If it's important to you, you'll get it done. If it's important to you, you won't be late turning that assignment in. If it's important to you, you'll make sure you're at class. If you do those things, then you'll maximize your time here at K-State and you won't have to be like me and go back to school years later to get it done."

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