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## Debt City USA Spending Out Of Control

### 2011 Budget Summary

General Fund	\$23,253,312
Special Revenue Funds	41,961,201
Bond & Interest Fund	17,655,525
Enterprise Funds	22,175,500
TOTAL BUDGET	\$105,045,538

### 2010 Budget Summary

General Fund	\$23,122,213
Special Revenue Funds	41,542,422
Bond & Interest Fund	13,484,910
Enterprise Funds	21,008,905
TOTAL BUDGET	\$99,158,450

### 2009 Budget Summary

General Fund	\$22,130,617
Special Revenue Funds	41,053,860
Bond & Interest Fund	11,955,567
Enterprise Funds	20,254,822
TOTAL BUDGET	\$95,394,866

### 2008 Budget Summary

General Fund	\$20,801,075
Special Revenue Funds	36,172,813
Bond & Interest Fund	12,106,658
Enterprise Funds	20,030,586
TOTAL BUDGET	\$89,111,132

## McVey To Return To Lead Research

Several unpacked boxes sit in the corners of D. Scott McVey's office. But McVey is hard at work. He's orchestrating a series of high-profile animal virus research projects that extend from Manhattan, Kan., to New York and around the world.

McVey, a former K-State faculty member, came back to Manhattan to join the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Arthropod-Borne Animal Disease Research Unit, or ABADRU, as supervisory veterinary medical officer. His duties include research and overseeing many of the unit's administrative functions, including budgetary matters, meeting USDA objectives and hiring new staff, because the unit is currently operating at

half capacity.

"It's a pretty exciting time," said McVey, who joined the unit Jan. 3. "We're in this prime biological corridor with a lot of strong collaboration at our fingertips and a unique opportunity to do some high-profile vaccine work."

The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, or NBAF, is slated to open in 2018 in Manhattan to replace New York's aging Plum Island Animal Disease Center, which is a major BSL-3 animal disease research facility.

On the heels of that announcement, ABADRU was relocated here from Laramie, Wyo., in July 2010. Its scientists work on diseases and animal viruses carried by insects, primarily biting midges and mos-

quitoes. The viruses are quarantined in the unit's cell culture facility for examination and future reference. ABADRU's ultimate goals are to understand the pathogenesis of the diseases, to develop better diagnostic tools in the field and to create a vaccine for each disease.

"Vaccinology — developing and testing vaccines — is one area we want to continue strengthening in our unit. And from a vaccine standpoint, the diseases we're working with are particularly challenging," McVey said.

He should know. After serving as a researcher in K-State's department of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology from 1986 to 1996, McVey spent 10 years working for Merial and

Pfizer in the biologicals and vaccine development sector. He did vaccine formulation in addition to production scale-up, methodologies and licensing work.

Because many of the diseases ABADRU works with are agents classified as biosafety level 3, or BSL-3, McVey and colleagues conduct their studies in K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute. Current and future projects with these diseases and others include many of the university's faculty members. ABADRU scientists all have adjunct faculty appointments in K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, leading to collaborations that can involve many faculty members at K-State.

## Councils To Catalog Area Resources

Two of the state's regional homeland security councils are collaborating on a project to catalog resources and develop coordination plans to better prepare their communities in responding to emergencies and catastrophic events.

Using federal homeland security grant funds, the 23-county northeast region and the 19-county south central region hired State and Local Emergency Consultants LLC, to assist in designing the Kansas Regional Integrated Coordination plan project.

"Disaster response is always local, and this project is designed to better prepare our communities to help one another in times of crisis," said Pat Collins of the Riley county emergency management office, the current chair of the northeast region homeland security council.

"This is a fairly significant undertaking that requires the input and cooperation of many individuals from a broad range

of disciplines," said SGT. Oscar Thomasson of the Sedgwick county sheriff's office, chair of the south-central regional homeland security council. "to ensure effective collaboration, we plan to organize focus groups that include representatives of participating municipalities, professional organizations

and state agencies."

The south-central homeland security region is made up of Barber, Barton, Butler, Comanche, Cowley, Edwards, Harper, Harvey, Kingman, Kiowa, Marion, McPherson, Pawnee, Pratt, Reno, Rice, Sedgwick, Stafford and Sumner counties.

## Rental Housing Scams Hit Manhattan

The Riley County Police Department has recently become aware of some housing rental scams in our area. These ads are being published through online postings and have been posted on Craigslist.com and Backpage.com. These ads have involved both residential listings and apartment listings in the Manhattan area. Names associated with these scams are Sandra Duval and Michael Duval. They basically claim that they are trying to rent their property and attempt to engage people in sending money for the

rent and deposit out of county to the Philippians. An overseas phone number associated with this scam is 639159275768.

It should be noted that there are numerous misspellings of common English words in their correspondence which usually occurs through e-mail contacts. An e-mail address involved is michaelduval10@yahoo.com . These people have various reasons for not meeting with potential renters and usually claim that they are out of country on a religious mission or claim to have a family emer-

The northeast homeland security region is made up of Anderson, Atchison, Brown, Chase, Coffey, Doniphan, Douglas, Franklin, Geary, Jackson, Jefferson, Linn, Lyon, Marshall, Miami, Morris, Nemaha, Osage, Pottawatomie, Riley, Shawnee, Wabaunsee and Washington counties.

gency with someone usually in the hospital. People should be very cautious when renting property from individuals who are out of county and will not meet with potential renters. Never send money via electronic transfers unless you know the people (such as relatives). This is yet another scam from out of the country and is similar in nature to the Nigerian letter scams promising an inheritance of millions of dollars, but requires an individual to pay the taxes up front. Any individuals with infor-

## Straight Shooters Host Invitational Match

The Riley/Pottawatomie 4-H Straight Shooters hosted youth shooters from 11 counties at their annual invitational match Feb. 19, 2011 at the Flint Hills Christian School, Manhattan. One hundred twenty-three youth participated in the BB Gun discipline, 32 youth participated in Air Rifle and 29 youth participated in Air Pistol.

The BB Gun team of Austin Becker, Manhattan; Daniel Dietrich, Wamego; Matthew Plummer, Westmoreland; Mattie Swisher, Emmett; and Wade Stroda, Manhattan placed 2nd with 1838 points, only 2 points behind the 1st place team Wyandotte.

In the BB gun experienced 12-14 year division Wade Stroda placed 4th in prone with 97 points, 6th in standing with 91 points, 1st in sitting with 98 points and 4th aggregate with 375 points. Matthew Plummer placed 2nd in prone with 98 points, tied for 10th in standing with 90 points, placed 3rd in kneeling with 93 points and placed 6th aggregate with 373 points. Austin Becker placed 7th in prone with 95 points, 7th in sitting with 94 points, 5th in kneeling with 92 points and 9th aggregate with 368 points. Daniel Dietrich tied for 10th in standing with 90 points, placed 4th in sitting with 96 points, and placed 8th in kneeling with



Straight Shooters at the match.

91 points. Barnabas Hawkinson, Manhattan; Kirk Stewart, Manhattan; and Mattie Swisher all qualified for the State Match.

Alex Emme, Manhattan; Cade Shanks, Randolph; and Christopher Becker, Manhattan participated in the 10-11 year experienced division of BB Gun.

John Allen, Westmoreland, placed 1st in prone with 91 points, 1st in standing with 78 points, and 1st aggregate with 328 points in the 8-9 year experienced division of BB Gun. Cameron Minihan, Blaine, placed 2nd in prone with 88 points, 1st in kneeling with 87 points and 3rd aggregate with

323 points. Brendan Becker, Manhattan, placed 3rd in prone with 87 points, 2nd in standing with 70 points, 3rd in sitting with 83 points, 3rd kneeling with 82 points and 4th aggregate with 322 points.

Charlie Henderson, Wamego, placed 2nd in prone with 93 points, 4th in sitting with 91 points, 4th in kneeling with 86 points 0X and 3rd aggregate with 347 points. Kayce Baker, Wamego, placed 3rd in standing with 80 points, 3rd in kneeling with 86 points 1X and 4th aggregate with 341 points. Dustin Wichman, Manhattan, also participated in the 12-14 1st year shooter division with all three youth shooting a state

match qualifying score of 300 or more points.

Tristan Neff, Manhattan, placed 1st in prone with 95 points, 3rd in standing with 76 points, 5th in sitting with 89 points, 1st in kneeling with 88 points and 1st aggregate with 348 points in the 9-11 year old 1st division. Zack Culbertson, St. George, tied for 9th in prone with 83 points, tied for 8th in sitting with 85 points, and placed 9th in kneeling with 80 points. Dylan Anderson, Leonardville, placed 7th in sitting with 86 points and shot a state match qualifying score of 300. Angelica Tellez, Ft. Riley, placed 6th in sitting with 88 points. Thomas Neff tied for

9th in prone with 83 points and tied for 8th in sitting with 85 points. Katie Hutson, Westmoreland, placed 9th in standing with 71 points. Kayla White, Wamego, participated in this division of BB Gun.

Evan Allen, Westmoreland, placed 5th in prone with 76 points, 5th in standing with 50 points, 5th in sitting with 79 points and 5th aggregate with 269 points in the 7-8 year 1st year shooting division of BB Gun. Jacob Dille, Olsburg, participated in this division.

The Air Rifle team of Austin Becker; Naomi Hawkinson, Manhattan; Matthew Plummer; and Judy White, Wamego; placed 3rd.

Naomi Hawkinson placed 1st in prone with 175 points, 2nd in standing with 135 points, 2nd in kneeling with 149 points and 2nd aggregate with 459 points in the 14 and older 1st year division of Air Rifle. Matthew Plummer placed 3rd in prone with 155 points, 3rd in standing with 119 points, 1st kneeling with 155 points and 3rd aggregate with 429 points. Judy White shot an aggregate of 376 points, a state match qualifying score of 350 points.

Wade Stroda tied for 6th in prone with 185 points, placed 2nd in standing with 156 points, tied for 7th in kneeling

with 170 points and placed 4th aggregate with 511 points in the 14 and over experienced division of Air Rifle. Jacob Stroda placed 8th in prone with 182 points and 11th in kneeling with 167 points. Austin Becker tied for 11th in standing with 141 points in the same age group.

Austin Becker placed 2nd in senior 1st year division of Air Pistol with 134 points of 200 possible. Ethan Sylvester shot a state match qualifying score of 130 in the junior experienced division. Jacob Stroda tied for 5th in the senior experienced division of Air Pistol with 154 points. Ryan Tully, Manhattan, shot 118 points, a state match qualifying score of 100 or more points.

The Straight Shooters are sponsored by Riley and Pottawatomie County Extension Councils, Riley County Fish and Game, Kansas State University Military Science Department, Kaw Valley Archery, Daisy Outdoor Products, Kansas State Rifle Association, Kansas Muzzleloaders Association, National Wildlife Turkey Federation, Flint Hills Pheasants Forever, Justin Corbet Foundation, Friends of NRA, and all Shooting Sports parents, families and instructors.



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# Obituaries

## Amy Schutter

Amy Diane Schutter, 38, of Alma, Kansas, one of God's exceptional women, went to spend eternity in the glory of her Lord on February 23, 2011. Her passing took place at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri after a valiant struggle against a flu virus that attacked her heart and body. At the time of her passing, she was surrounded by close family and a dedicated staff at St. Luke's.

Amy was born on October 23, 1972 in Glenwood Springs, Colorado minutes after her twin brother, Aaron. They formed a unique and lasting relationship. Amy attended schools in Carbondale, CO and Thermopolis, WY before her family moved to the Grand Junction area. She graduated

from Fruita Monument High School in 1991. Amy was an exceptional student athlete in high school. She played volleyball, basketball and tennis and was part of state championship teams in basketball and tennis. Amy continued to play the sport she loved most at Mesa State College in Grand Junction, CO. Basketball had opened so many doors for her. She was able to play for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Bolivia and Ecuador two times where she also missioned for the Lord.

Amy graduated from Mesa State College in 1995. She taught one year in Spearman, Texas before deciding to return to college at Kansas State University and start her master's degree. She served as a K-State women's basketball grad-

uate assistant for one year. This is when she knew she was called to high school sports. She loved high school kids and had learned so many life lessons herself as a high school athlete. She received her Master's Degree in Educational Administration in 2000. It was during this time that she met a very special man who would become her husband and the father to their children. Amy and Paul Schutter were married June 3, 2000. They made their home in Alma, living and working in a community she loved. Amy was a special education teacher in Wamego, and then taught English in Alma. She was the coach for the Wabaunsee High School Charger's volleyball team. Paul and Amy had four children, Jakob, Lauren, Ryan, and Sam.

Above all, Amy loved the Lord, and followed Him closely. Her highest calling was to be the best Christian mother and wife she could be. She attended Westview Community Church in Manhattan, Kansas and was very active in its women's ministries.

Amy and Paul, along with their family, loved to camp. She loved family get togethers and looked forward to her trips home to Colorado. She was the MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) coordinator at Westview Community Church. She also had a heart for abused children and battered women and, of course, her volleyball girls.

Amy is survived by her husband Paul, her children, Jakob (9), Lauren (7), Ryan (6) and Sam (3). In addition, she is sur-

vived by her mother and dad, Donna & Dale Albertson and Dale's extended family, her twin brother, Aaron Largent (Amy) and their children all of De Beque, Colorado, her maternal grandmother, Yvonne Erickson of Parachute, Colorado, her aunt, Diane Askew and family and her Uncle Mike & family. She, also, leaves behind her extended family in Kansas: her father and mother in law, Phil and Louise Schutter of Alma, KS, brother-in-law, Patrick Schutter (Kelli) and their son of Manhattan, KS, sister-in-law, Laura Hill (Eric) of Higginsville, MO, Paul's grandmother, Henrietta Aubert and numerous members of the extended Schutter and Aubert families. She is also survived by her father, Duane Brudigam

and her brother and sister, Adam & Allison all of Washington state.

Funeral services were held at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, February 27, 2011 at the Wabaunsee High School. Pastor Pat Bennett will be officiating. The family will greet friends prior to the service starting at 2:30 p.m. They suggest memorial contributions to the Amy Schutter Memorial Fund to be used for a scholarship program, and those may be sent in care of Campanella-Gentry Funeral Home in Alma. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Colorado and will be announced by the funeral home and posted on CaringBridge. Online condolences may be made at [www.campanellafuneral.com](http://www.campanellafuneral.com)

## Joan Schroth

Joan Charlene Schroth died on February 23rd, 2011 in Manhattan, Kansas at 80 years of age. She was born on July 25th 1930, daughter of Charles and Catherine (Kenney) Mahr in Kansas City, Kansas. She graduated from Washington High School in 1949, taught briefly in a one-room school house in Alma, KS and attended Kansas State College for 3 years where she studied architecture, her lifelong passion.

On April 25th, 1953 she married Frederick D. Schroth at Christ the King Church in Kansas City, Kansas. Fred was in the Coast Guard and was stationed in New Orleans initially Grotten Connecticut where Joan enjoyed working for Electric Boat Company assisting the engineers who designed nuclear-powered submarines in 1955. Through their many years of marriage, Fred and Joan lived in many rural towns in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and California. Throughout

their sixteen moves, Joan had the opportunity to design and improve many of the homes they lived in, as well as those of her friends and family.

Joan was a devout Catholic and life-long student of American and European history. One of her favorite sayings was, "How can you know where you are going without understanding where you have been". She enjoyed traveling to Civil War and other historical sites on the east coast with her children and grandchildren, and leading live-

ly discussions on any historical topic. These ad-hoc history lessons will be missed by all who knew her.

Joan is survived by her husband Fred in Manhattan Kansas; her sister Carol Karlin of Grinnell KS; daughters: Susan Herrington of Lawrence, KS., Michele Sherraden of Overland Park, KS., Vicki Doyle of Wassaic, NY; and son Jon Schroth of Eaton CO; and seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services will be held at Saint

Thomas More Catholic Church, 2900 Kimball Avenue, Manhattan, KS at 1:00 PM Saturday, February 26th, 2011. Burial will follow the service at the Greenwood Cemetery in Clay Center, Kansas. She will be buried in a family plot next to her Kramer relatives who immigrated to America in 1842. Memorial contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Hospice House located at 3801 Vanesta Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503 or online at

<http://www.homecareandhospice.org/index.aspx?NID=70> or Saint Thomas More Church at <http://stmmmanhattan.com/2900> Kimball Ave Manhattan, KS 66502

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at [www.ymlfuneralhome.com](http://www.ymlfuneralhome.com).

## Mary Hohmann

Mary Elizabeth Hohmann, age 67, of Manhattan, died February 25, 2011, at the Good Shepherd Hospice House in Manhattan.

Mary was born August 6, 1943, in Mt. Clements, Michigan, the daughter of Warren and Mildred (Trombley) Denler, and had been a Manhattan resident for 31 years.

She graduated from the Capital City School of Nursing in Washington, DC, and was commissioned in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in June of 1965. On August 27, 1965 she married Jim Hohmann, who

was also serving in the U.S. Army. Mary served the majority of her Army service as a staff nurse at the 97th General Hospital in Frankfort Germany. After returning to the United States she also served as a civilian nurse at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D.C., and also at Anne Arundel Community Hospital in Glen Burnie Maryland.

Mary was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and homemaker who leaves a legacy of love, nurturing and caring for her family. She also successfully achieved and was proud of over 21 years of sobriety and had the wisdom and understanding to help others in the fellowship to achieve similar goals in their lives. Mary


formed strong relationships with many in the community and will be intensely missed by her family and friends. Mary was also an avid genealogist and worked many hours in tracing her families ancestry to the 14th century.

Besides her husband Jim who survives of the home, additional survivors include three children: Deborah Ridgway and her husband Mark of Lawrence, KS, Cathlene Higgins and her husband Eric of Manhattan, and Ed Hohmann of Manhattan: one brother, John Denler of Thornton, CO; one sister, Judy Bagby of Summerville, SC; and five grandchildren: Bryce and Caleb Ridgway of Lawrence, and Dylan, Tyler and Hannah Higgins of Manhattan.

Cremation is planned with memorial services that were held at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 2nd, at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Reverend Dr. Patty Brown-Barnett officiating. Mary's inurnment will be held at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at the Kansas Veteran's Cemetery at Fort Riley.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at [www.ymlfuneralhome.com](http://www.ymlfuneralhome.com)

Memorial contributions may be made to the Good Shepherd Hospice House. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.



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## Mary Miller

Mary E. Miller, age 50, of Manhattan, Kansas, died Friday evening, February 25, 2011, at the Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan.

She was born on August 15, 1960, in South Korea, the daughter of William J. and Angela (Chi) Foy. Mary had been a Manhattan resident since the early 1960's, where she attended local schools, graduating from Msgr. Luckey

High School. She went to college at Kansas State University where she earned her B.A. degree in Business Administration.

Mary was employed for many years with the local Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) office and for the past five years at Wal-Mart.

She especially enjoyed spending time with her dogs: Sadie, Brutus and Hannah.

On May 5, 2005, in Manhattan, Kansas, she was

united in marriage to Kim Lee Miller. He survives of their home. Also surviving is her mother, Angela Foy, Manhattan, KS; and her six brothers and sisters: Nancy Pearson, Covington, LA; John Foy, Blue Springs, MO; Jeanne Miller, Juneau, AK; Peter Foy, Olathe, KS; Patricia Foy and Kathleen Foy, both of Manhattan.

Mary was preceded in death by her father in 2002.

Funeral services were held 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, March

2, 2011, at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Reverend Ben Duerfeldt officiating. Cremation will follow the services.

On-line condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website located at [www.ymlfuneralhome.com](http://www.ymlfuneralhome.com).

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## Donald Shipley

Donald Shipley, 71, of Manhattan, passed away Saturday, February 26th, 2011 at Via Christi Village.

Donald was born in 1939 in Connellsville, PA. He graduated from high school in Cleveland, Ohio and enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Donald loved his country and dedicated 29 years of his life serving in the U.S. Army. He believed it was his duty to fight for his country and protect the freedoms that we all enjoy. Donald served in Vietnam, in some of the fieriest battles of war in 1968 and 1969. Besides serving in Vietnam, Donald had three tours in Germany, and

was stationed in Fort McPherson, GA, Fort McClellan, AL, and Fort Ritchie, MD, just a few of the many.

Donald held numerous specialties in the Army, such as an Airborne Paratrooper, Military Police Non-Commissioned Officer, honor duty at Camp David, a computer programmer, and systems analyst.

He received many medals and honors including, a National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with Silver Service Star, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm, Good Conduct Medal. When he retired from the Army, Donald relocated to North Dakota and worked with Blue Cross Blue

Shield developing and writing computer programs. He decided to move back to Kansas and went to work at Fort Riley in the Finance Center.

Donald also attended Kansas State University in the late 1980's. He was a life long member of the American Legion Post #17, Disabled American Veterans Chapter #28, and volunteered his time with the Masons and Shriners. Donald was an avid outdoors man; he loved to fish and hunt.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Naomi Shipley.

Donald met the woman of his dreams in Germany and was later united in marriage to Karin in 1962. From this marriage one son was born, Gerhard. Donald is survived by his son; Gerhard,

one sister; Helen, three brothers; Harry, Robert and Wilbert, and his former wife; Karin, who lovingly cared for Donald the last 13 years of his life.

A Funeral service will be held at 9:00 a.m., Friday, March 4, 2011 at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, with visitation from 8:00 a.m. until the service.

Graveside services will follow the service in the Kansas Veterans' Cemetery.


Memorial contributions may be given to the American Legion or the Disabled American Veterans, and left in care of the funeral home.

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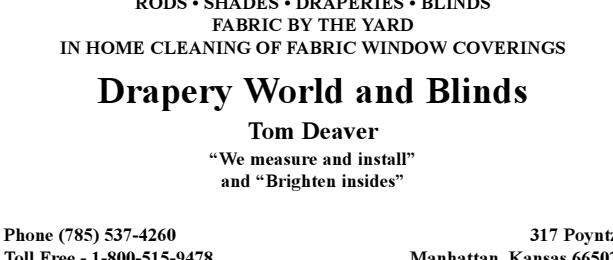


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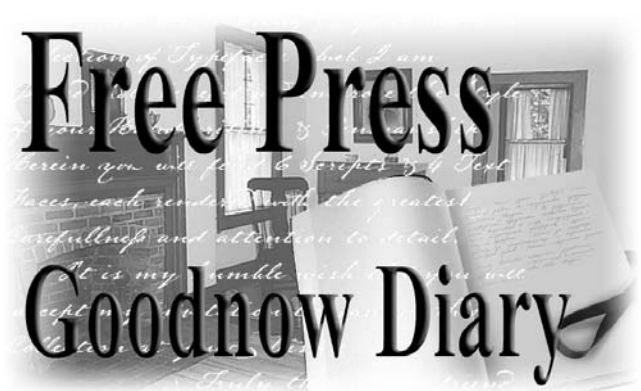
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**Diary of Isaac T. Goodnow for 1879.**

*Transcribed by the Riley County Historical Society from a copy of the original diary.*

*Isaac Goodnow's papers including his diaries are at the Kansas State Archives & Library in Topeka. Their web-site address is [http://www.ksks.org/portal\\_state\\_archives\\_library](http://www.ksks.org/portal_state_archives_library)*

*Note: Isaac Goodnow's handwriting is often hard to read. In the year following, the typewritten terms "P.C. & P.C.s to," refer to Postcard, & Postcard/s to. Brackets [ ] enclose missing punctuation or letters; (?) question marks indicate unsureness of written word/phrase.*

**Thursday, September 11, 1879**

Worked ½ day on Bbbs. & put up 1 Bbl. 46 Gals. for Pipher, 25 Gall. for Allen from B.T. Dutchman = 71 Gals. P.M. rainy all day. Reynolds ½ day. Heavy rain P.M! Wrote B. Gemeny, R.W. Randall & sent Brown Mortgage. Eaton ¾ day, horses nothing.

**Friday, September 12, 1879**

Mowed in orchard & Burr grass at D. [-o--?]. Took Ellen to ride. Went to town for lime, corn for Eaton, &c. Stacked up Cane to dry! H., E., R., Moses all day, each. Finished B's Dutchman. Eaton 1 day, Horses ¼ day.

**Saturday, September 13, 1879**

Went to Woods with Cook. Called on Mrs. Donaldson & Viles. Call from Gilbert. Took Ellen to ride. Drew off Price List of Manhattan Lots for J.N. Limbocker. E. 1 day, Horses ¾; Mine ¼.

**Sunday, September 14, 1879**

11 A.m. Sermon by Rev. on the Millineum. E—n rode out before church. Read N.Y. Tribune & in Appleton. Beautiful day. Rabbit! Thermometer 78° at 11 A.M.

**Monday, September 15, 1879**

S. Whitney mowed in pasture ¾ day. Picked apples & took to Briggs 3 B. ½ Baldwin. Ellen & Hattie rode to town. Saw Elliott & Gale. Winchip on tour for 10 days. Sawyer came last night. Reynolds Sick! Moses 1day, R. ¾ day, Eaton 1 day, horses ½ d, Mine 2.

**Tuesday, September 16, 1879**

Mowed burr grass in orchard. H., E., & Moses cleaned up Sugar room tanks & bbbs. Reynolds quite sick. Wrote H.D. Mirick per R.S. Stevens. Eaton 1 day.

**Wednesday, September 17, 1879**

A.M. pointed & Cleaned Up Sub-Cellar. H., E., & Moses cleaned Up & put Up Bbbs Syrup into Sub-Cellar & bbbs over 40 Galls. Went to town with Ella. Called on Reynolds. Sent 11.50 to Moore Bullene & Co.

**Thursday, September 18, 1879**

Wrote L.T. Heritage & Sent Certificate of Deposit for \$600. to be Sent me in 500. & 100., 19. to be Credited me. Plastered around chimney, [Ve-----?] Picked apples. H., E., & Moses 1 day, Johnson ½ day. Went to town. Wrote H.B. Henson, 2 letters. Commenced Grinding Woodward & Pierce's Cane. E. 1 day, Horses ½ d, M ½ d.

**Friday, September 19, 1879**

Wrote Frank. P.C. A.S. Williams, J.E. House. Raked Sand burrs. D.H Jammed my finger. Called on Reynolds. Went to town with E.& Hattie; called on Miss Elliott. H. E., Johnson & Moses 1 day. Talk with Viles, & Humphrey. Eaton 1 day, Horses ½ d, M ½ d.

**Saturday, September 20, 1879**

Divided Woodward & Pierce's Syrup, 61 ¼ +61 ¼. 2 P.M., Commenced on Humphrey's Cane. Away 12 Gls. old Syrup! Burned burr grass in orchard. H., E., Moses 1 day each, Johnson ½ day. D.A. Brinard at dinner. got Cold! Johnson ½ d. Eaton 1 day, horses 3 ½ hours.

**Sunday, September 21, 1879**

11 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Green. Saw Lears, Ella, & Tim. Called on Reynolds; Hattie on Sarah Kimbal. Beautiful day. Same hip & jammed finger. H. & Ellen at Church.

**Monday, September 22, 1879**

Wrote J.R. McClure & B. Gemeny. P.C. F.C. Examined Corn. Fixed up gate at [----?]. Wrote J.S. Griffin's. H., E., Moses & Johnson 1 day each. Picked apples, Reynolds out. Eaton 1 day, horses ½ day.

**Tuesday, September 23, 1879**

Fixed up papers & business to go to N. Falls Fair. Saw Donaldson &c. Hattie drove me to town. Got Jim's foot doctored! Apples to Briggs & 4.25. Col. Henderson & Purcell, R R 'tes. J. City. Capt. McClure on [-----?] to Pacific Hotel.

**Wednesday, September 24, 1879**

Up at 5 A.M. M.K. & T. Train to N. Falls Fair; Arrived at 11 A.M. Engaged Ladying at C. Waterman's. Fair good! Old Faces National.

**Thursdays, September 25, 1879**

Breakfast at DeMar's With Allison Shaw Johnson. Pres. Hays' Speech, St. Johns. G.A. Crawford horned chair! Mrs. Hays Sherman, 15,000 people, Mrs. Cooper, Leech, [Ga'l[.].], [Clupp?] &c. Left at 6 ½ for Emporia, Stopping with Frank, 11 P.M.

**Friday, September 26, 1879**

Wrote T.C. Sears, &c. Warm. Read papers At Land Office &c. P.M. went to J.

City; Ben Weeks with me. Put up at Pacific H. To bed at 11 P.M. Eaton sick all day. No grinding.

**Saturday, September 27, 1879**

11 A.M. after talk with Capt. McClure, Cars to Manhattan. C. Miller took us up by dinner time. Found all usually well! Warm, dry, & dusty. Finished picking Sweet apples, &c. H., E., R., & Moses 1 d. each; E's Horses all day.

**Sunday, September 28, 1879**

Started for church in Carriage-rained & we turned back! Read papers &c. Rained most of the day.

**Monday, September 29, 1879**

Cleaned Carriage. Divided Syrup Rosnicks 239 E—. Cleared out under Corn Crib. Took Ben. Weeks to town, P.M., with Ellen & Hattie. Call on Mrs. Stancliff, Griffin, Elliott. H., E., R., & Moses 1 d. each. Eaton 1 day Horses ½ day, Mine ½ .

**Tuesday, September 30, 1879**

Deibler Called and pd. 11.15 Balance on 4 lots. Wrote H. Barnard (50cts.) G.W. Gue. Looked over apples & selected 7 Bu. for Sale. Went to town. Sent letter to Peck. Called on Mrs. Cook. Miss Allen dangerously sick. H., E., R., & Moses 1 d. each. Warm 80°. Eaton 1 d., horses ½ day, Mine ½ d.

**Wednesday, October 1, 1879**

Divided Syrup for Wood, 64 G. each. Cleaned out hen house. Picked apples. H., E., R., & Moses 1 day Each. Warm 85°. Eaton 1 day, horses ½ d., Mine ½ .

**Thursday, October 2, 1879**

Helped Hattie wash. Picked over apples. Went to town 1 ½ B. Apples. Got Lime 40cts & Saw Elliott. Wrote N.G. Peck. H., E., R., & Moses all day. P.C. J. Denison, H.B. Weeks. Eaton 1 day, Horses ½ d.

**Friday, October 3, 1879**

Made out Deed. Looked over fence. Called on Platte. Willie Miller & Little at dinner. Cooper Called ; Saw Mrs. Vail on House &c. Call from W'm. Elliott & daughter. Attended Bank Meeting, &c. Home at 7 P.M. H., E., R., & M. all day. Eaton 1 day, Horses ½ day.

**Saturday, October 4, 1879**

Mrs. Cook left Dearbon House for home. Cleaned out Corn bin. Called at Donaldson's & Vail's. Cleaned Stables. sold Wood 4.59--30cts. =3.50. H., E., R., Moses 1 d. each. Warm day Therm[°]r. 86°. Eaton 1 d. Horses ½ day.

**Sunday, October 5, 1879**

A.M. Sermon by Rev. W. Knipe. Calls from Dr. Stillman & C.C. Hill. Wrote A.M. Coughenour, Allen Sr., J. Stratton, Major Snow. Called Geo. Denison Co. [----?] to town.

**Monday, October 6, 1879**

Washed out big tank & put in 114 Galls. Syrup. Plastered up rat holes in Corn Bin. George

Denison came up from town to dinner. Went to downtown P.M. H., E., R., & Moses, all day. Wrote H.S, Willard. P.C. N.G. Peck. Eaton 1 day, horses ½ day.

**Tuesday, October 7, 1879**

Horses over-eat on corn. Took Sorghum to the Fair; Caught in the rain. Took G. Denison to the Depot, P.M., & Celebrated the 84th Birthday of Dr. Phelps. 40 present & good time. Wrote R. Allyn. H., E., Moses & Johnson, 1 day. Eaton 1 day, horses 9 hours.

**Wednesday, October 8, 1879**

Divided Calvin's Syrup. Mended fence, Dearbon House. Went to town. P.M. took 2 B. apples 2.75. Fair in full blast! H., E., & Moses – re-working Scum Syrup. Eaton 1 day.

**Thursday, October 9, 1879**

Fair day. Eaton & Moses Went. H. worked Cleaning sorghum Works. Went to town on A/c of Wood. 3 P.M. Went with H. & Ellen to Fair. Showers-light! P.C. S.J. Gilmore, Humphrey & McClure. Wrote. Wrote A.M. Sommers.

**Friday, October 10, 1879**

Called on Mrs. Vail, &c. Put ashes round Apple trees. Looked over apples. P.M. went to Fair,grounds & to town. Got Sand, Lime & Gal Iron. Premium of Blue Ribbon on Sorghum. Eve—Hattie went to Dr. Vail's. Read G. Dem. & T. Herald. Eaton 1day, Moses ½.

**Saturday, October 11, 1879**

Sold J.B. Wood 88 Gall. Syrup at 35cts-he took 43 Galls, 45 G— at S.&H. I took 8 ½ G-30cts. Pays in 60/8. C. Hick on W. .44 & Corn at 20cts. Sold to Kimball 10 Gal S., 40c. for 150 lbs, 1st Class flour. H., E., Johnson & Moses 1 d. Eaton 1 day, Horses 1 day.

**Sunday, October 12, 1879**

Rainy Morning. Remained home all day. Read papers & wrote Some.

**Monday, October 13, 1879**

Wrote R. Allyn, H.S. Denison, A.L. Williams, L.A. Denslow. P.C. H. W. Cheney, M.A. Redpath, E.A. Read, Colten Cabbage, H. Dickson, F. Gilbert, A.M. Sommers, W.H. DeMotte. Divided Syrup. 11 Galls. to Dodge 4.40, Students 9.40. H., E., Johnson & Moses 1 d. Went to town. 1 B. A. Burgess .25, Briggs 1.55. Eaton 1 day, Horses ½ da.

**Tuesday, October 14, 1879**

Cleaned up Sorghum Works & Sugar Room, the floor. P.M. Brod up A. Coffin & family & Mrs. Powers; Ellen with me. H., E., Johnson & Moses all day. Called on Mrs. Graffe. Measured Humphrey 13 G. to in 26. Warm day. Eaton 1 day, Horses ½ day.

**Wednesday, October 15, 1879**

Stripped Cane & worked at Dearbon House on path & trimming brush & burr grass. H., E., Johnson & Moses all day.

Wrote R.W. Randall. P.C. H.B. Weeks. Sprinkle P.M. Eaton 1 d., Horses 4 hrs.

**Thursday, October 16, 1879**

Divided Humphrey's syrup. Worked on garden. Cane-Moses. Rev. Knipe & Major Snow Called. Finished Humphrey Cane & Mrs. Graffe's And Commenced re-boiling. H., E., Moses all day. Fine rain the last night. Eaton took horses out of pasture. Pleasant. Eaton 1 day, Horses ended. Mine 4 hrs.

**Friday, October 17, 1879**

Wrote W. J. Houghanant & S. French, Mrs. G. Harris. H., E., & Moses all day. Hauled in Honduras Cane & put Seed on roofs. Went to town; Saw Sawyer, Popinne, & Wilder. Eaton 1 day.

**Saturday, October 18, 1879**

Finished dividing Humphrey Syrup, &c. Put through the Honduras Cane, 15 Gallons—the best Syrup yet made! Hoed with Griffin in Corn field. Call from Prof. Popinne on houses. H., E., & Moses on Cane. Hattie & Ellen went to town. Eaton 1 day—

**Sunday, October 19, 1879**

11 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Gill. H. Hougham & family rode with us. P.M. read Papers. Billy lame. Eve— 7 ½ Rec[\*]d. Telegram that [M----?] B. Allyn died last night—11 ½ P.M.

**Monday, October 20, 1879**

Settled with Thorp & Eaton. Called on Mrs. Vail. Hiram worked on Cane Seed. Helped Hattie wash. Willie Miller Called. Discussed barn floor.

**Tuesday, October 21, 1879**

Went to town. Bot lumber. Engaged to S. & Huntress 51 G. Syrup; Picked out goods. Called on Short Brs.; Sold them Denison's & my lots! Eaton in fix & stew.. Called at Smithson house & at Whitney's. Solomon at tea. Sold Gue's lot, 37.W.4 37.50. Fine Weather.

**Wednesday, October 22, 1879**

Wrote J. Denison & Bond for 10 Lots. P.C. W.P. Bigham. Eaton Called. Went to train for Lizzie & to Shorts with Bond & note. Worked on battening Barn floor. Hiram cleaning Cane Mills. Eve— read G.D. & P. Monthly.

**Thursday, October 23, 1879**

Worked on battening barn floor, &c. Mixed Mortar. Hiram worked in Cane House. P.M. 3 O clock. Took Lizzie & our family across the Kansas, 8 miles for a ride. Eaton left for

Neb. 7 A.M. Therm. 32°. Cool morning & pleasant day.

**Friday, October 24, 1879**

Worked on Barn floor, bat-tening & plastering. Mrs. Vail Called. P.M. took 51 Galls Sorghum to S. & Huntress, 3 ½ pr. Gal. Called at Shorts & left Bond for 14 lots \$175.00. Got lumber for floor to Carriage House.

**Saturday, October 25, 1879**

Went to Mr. Smith's & rented him Beach House till Spring \$3 pr month. Finished Barn floors & Shute for horse manger. Hiram commenced laying floor to Carriage House. Hattie made a visit, Sebia, Mildred & Miss Elliott, Hiram.

**Sunday, October 26, 1879**

Beautiful day. Church at 11 A.M. Sermon by Prof. Lee. Lizzie, Hattie & Sadie along. Read papers, &c.

**Monday, October 27, 1879**

Fixed up Beach House & rented to I. Smith at \$3. pr Month \$6.00 in advance, ½ remaining rent to be pd. in work. Hiram at work on Barn floor. Went to town & Sent \$600. to Humphrey & McClure for B. Gemeny. Mrs. Vail agrees to take W's House, &c. \$2050 cash, if she can raise it. Has refusal 2 weeks.

**Tuesday, October 28, 1879**

Beautiful weather! Worked on Carriage room, Stopping opening between joists above. H.S.D. laid a little flooring & drove to the woods with the women. P.M. Mrs. Vail left for Ohio. Wrote R. Allyn.

**Wednesday, October 29, 1879**

Hiram finished Carriage floor. Went to town; got 1 bed-stead Mended with Miscellaneous errands. Wrote to Humphrey & McClure & Gemeny. \$600. Mortgage from Gemeny. Called at Powers & Dr. Phelps. Read papers in the evening.

**Thursday, October 30, 1879**

Drew 3 loads Cane seed into the Barn. Ellen Went to quilting at Bill's. Cold, raw wind & sunny. Eve—Call from Prof. Mudge. Read No.1 on Plants & Evolution.

**Friday, October 31, 1879**

Went to the woods with I. Smith & mark Crotches & poles & wood for cutting. Rented Beach House to N.G. Peck, \$6 ¼ pr. Month, Bi-monthly in advance. Got in balance of Cane Seed, 13 loads. Alvin Donaldson cut down Cottonwood, &c.

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# Christians Push Back Against Gay Agenda in Kansas

Recently there has been a push by liberals to advance the homosexual agenda into pivotal areas of American life. Barack Obama’s abolition of “don’t ask don’t tell” in the military has replaced silent service for gays with the requirement that the heterosexual majority of our fighting forces now accommodate a new, aggressive homosexual agenda if they wish to continue to defend the country. The foundation of traditional marriage in American culture is also under full assault. In another stunning attempt to force the homosexual agenda on the American people, Fox News reports that Barack Obama has ordered Attorney General Eric Holder to no longer defend the Defense of Marriage Act, the law of the land that states marriage as between a man and a woman, as constitutional. Thus we see the lengths liberals will go to achieve their goals, to fundamentally change society. What many might not be aware of is just how many parts of daily lives are being challenged by the gay agenda and the modus operandi of those involved.

If one looks closely, a repetitious pattern of presentation and action is observable from the liberal left pushing the gay agenda. To start with, some radical change in traditional culture for the greater good is always forwarded by liberals, while at the same time the public at large is denied an opportunity to exercise their voices through a vote on the issue. When a people’s vote does slip by the liberal machine, it is later circumvented by a governmental fiat. To liberals, the best societal decisions are best made without society. The issue of how we recognize traditional marriage, the law that Barack Obama is now declaring void without the authority of the courts, as a tyrannical third-world dictator might do, is an issue that has already been decided by the voters. The overwhelming majority of Americans have already voted for traditional marriage as being between a man and a woman. Once again, it would take a complete subversion of the voting majority to attack this Judeo-Christian pillar of American society. Unfortunately, this is not just a Barack Obama problem. The actions of this President are simply a byproduct of a growing problem that has been taking place for some time in this country. In reality, Barack Obama is nothing more than the predictable fruit of the loins of modern-day liberalism, and that fruity fruit has been very fruit-



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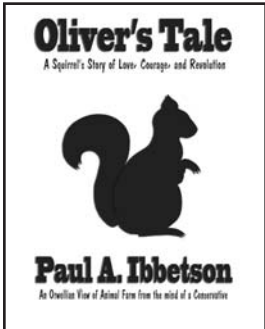
ful. As moral depravity is being pushed on America’s defensive forces and the foundation of America in traditional marriage, liberals have been working to destroy Christian values in day-to-day business interactions. While an infiltration of homosexual ideology may have been brewing as far back as 2005, the actual blitzkrieg that struck Manhattan, Kansas, and turned the traditional town into the most liberal in the state happened within 11 short months. Within those months, the gay activist group LGBT became ensconced within Kansas State University, a month was designated by political decree for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender awareness complete with its own gay pride parade, and the passage of the most liberal anti-Christian discrimination law the state of Kansas has ever seen was passed by a 3-2 vote. In keeping with the liberal standard operating procedures of today, the voters of Kansas were bypassed to advance a political agenda that was, and continues to be, counter to the majority’s will. Beware of anyone or any group that tells of the great things they will do that you will eventually enjoy, and then works with all their ingenuity to make sure you are excluded from the decision making process.

While the nation needs to push back the societal suicide being demanded by Barack Obama and liberal surrogates, the people of Manhattan, Kansas, are taking it upon themselves to stand up for their town’s traditional values. They are doing this through a repeal petition on the anti-discrimination ordinance alteration that made lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people a protected class with the ability to bring preemptive charges against citizens of Kansas, thus beginning a process of mayor-appointed kangaroo courts with non-elected judges and business crushing fines. The same bill gives no protection to Christians outside their congregational buildings as “Main Street” is being trans-

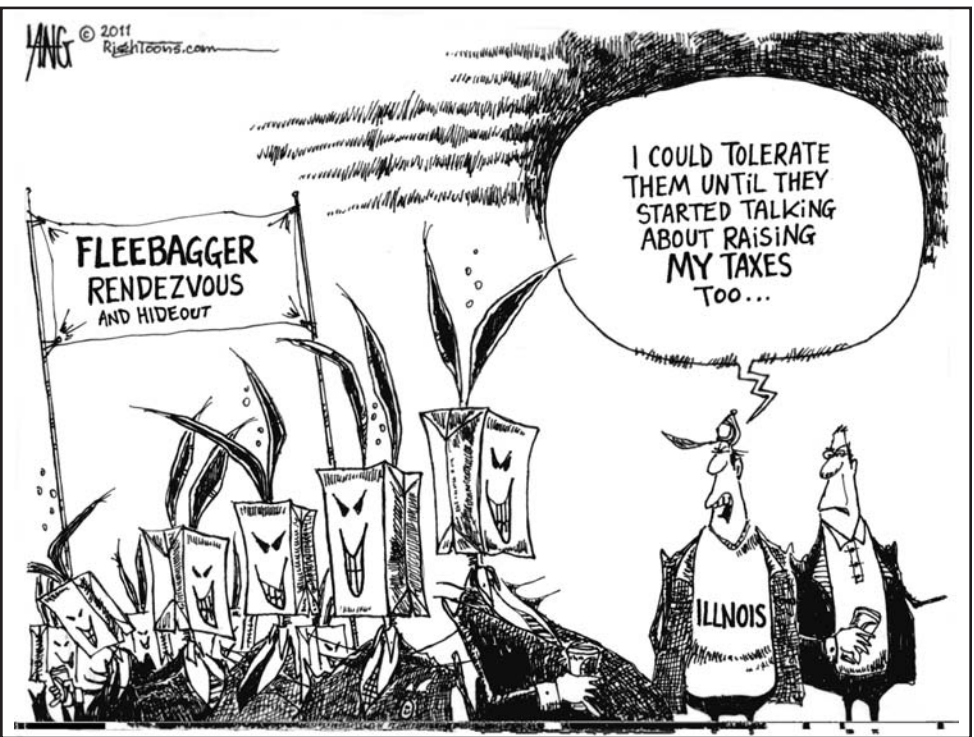
formed into “Gay Street” and all those who find themselves in violations will be severely punished. The citizens of Manhattan, Kansas, are pushing back against the gay agenda with the radical notion that they, of all things, should be able to vote on the laws that will affect their daily lives. Local Kansas pastors and other Christian leaders are currently gathering petition carriers and making their case for the ordinance repeal through the community website Awakenmanhattan.com.

As the nation decides whether or not to push back against the liberal gay agenda being forced upon the majority of America, they would do well to watch the battle that is brewing in Manhattan, Kansas. For this city in the heartland of America, the majority of citizens are going to take a stand and attempt to reverse a portion of the invasive gay agenda that is attacking not only our state, but the country. The battle that will be fought and the ending outcome may very well reflect the nation’s will to hold fast to the biblical and constitutional values that have made this country great.

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
Governor Brownback has presented a budget for the State of Kansas for FY2012 which totally eliminates State Aid funding (\$10.2 million) and Family Centered System of Care funding (\$5 million) from the Community Mental Health System.  
The specific purpose of State Aid is to ensure that all Kansans have access to crisis and emergency services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. State aid has been allocated at \$10.2 million since the 1980s.  
The specific purpose of Family Centered System of Care Funding is to provide critical services for children with serious emotional disturbances and support for their families.  
State funding for the Community Mental Health System comes from three funding streams: Mental Health Reform, State Aid, and Family Centered System of Care. In FY2007, there was \$46.2 million from these three streams for the 105 counties across Kansas. Since FY2008, that funding has been cut by more than \$20.1 million.  
If the Governor’s budget proposal is approved, all that will remain of the original \$46.2 million is approximately \$10.8 million (23.5%) of what was originally in the system. These cuts bring the community mental health system perilously close to being unable to fulfill its basic community safety net functions.  
In FY2007, before the state started cutting the funding of

the community mental health system, Pawnee Mental Health Services received a little more than \$2.6 million per year. Since that time, Pawnee’s state funding has been cut by nearly \$1.2 million annually. This represents a 9% reduction in Pawnee’s total annual budget.  
As a result, Pawnee was forced to scale back and reduced its staff from 320 to 240 (25%) through two staff lay-offs. Pawnee further scaled back by closely managing the amount of services provided to its uninsured clients. During this same period of time, the number of clients seeking assistance from Pawnee increased by 9.7%.  
If the Governor’s budget proposal is approved, Pawnee will lose another \$900,000 annually, bringing its total loss in annual state funding to nearly \$2.1 million since FY2008. This represents another 7% reduction in Pawnee’s total annual budget. This kind of a funding cut will require the agency to again consider how it can reduce its expenses without seriously compromising its mission “to enhance and strengthen the wellness of our communities by providing quality mental health and substance abuse services.”  
In addition to these proposed cuts, SRS has directed Kansas Health Solutions, the organization that manages Medicaid mental health benefits, to cut Medicaid mental health spending by \$6.8 million before the end of FY2011 and by \$17 million in FY2012. They are accomplishing these savings by

placing limits on the number of pre-authorized services. Because the community mental health system provides the bulk of the Medicaid mental health services in Kansas, the mental health centers will experience the greatest financial impact of these cuts.  
The Kansas Community Mental Health System is the most efficient and effective vehicle available to the State of Kansas for the investment of tax dollars associated with the public costs of mental illness. It produces the best long term return on the investment. When treatment is easily accessible and available, mental illness can be treated at the local level on an outpatient basis with favorable outcomes. When treatment is not easily accessible and available, mental illness can escalate into the more costly domains of inpatient hospitalization and/or the criminal justice system.  
The Kansas Community Mental Health System serves a vital safety net function for Kansas communities. Please contact your state representative and senator and urge them not to eliminate State Aid and Family Centered System of Care funding from the SRS budget but to restore the funding and preserve the safety net for Kansas families like yours and mine.  
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# K-State Falls at Home to Iowa State, 58-51

## KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Jalana Childs scored 18 points, while Taelor Karr added 12 and Brittany Chambers 10, but 24th-ranked Iowa State prevailed, 58-51, to hand Kansas State just its second home loss of the season Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats, now 18-9 overall and 8-6 in Big 12 play, shot 36 percent from the floor on Saturday and were just 3-of-16 from three-point range, while the Cyclones (20-8, 8-6) shot 44 percent.

Kelsey Bolte paced Iowa State with a game-high 19 points and made several key baskets down the stretch, while Lauren Mansfield chipped in 14.

Down four at the start of the second half, K-State battled back to take a 27-26 lead on a Childs jumper. But, the Cyclones stormed back to take a 40-32 lead following two Bolte three-pointers with 10 minutes left.

Iowa State then distanced itself a little more as another three-pointer, this one by Mansfield, gave the Cyclones a 43-34 lead. With the score 45-36 with under eight minutes remaining, Iowa State extended its lead to 11 before the Wildcats made a late charge.

Following two Mariah White free throws, Karr drained a three-pointer, K-State's first of the game, with 3:49 left to make the score 47-41. The made basket from Karr ended a drought of over seven minutes that K-State did not record a field goal.

The Cyclones held on to the lead before a Chambers three with 43-seconds left made it 52-46, and a Kelsey Hill three then cut it to 53-49. But, Iowa State sealed the win with five free throws down the stretch.

Karr just missed a triple-double for the Wildcats as she grabbed nine rebounds and dished out a career-high seven assists in the game.

The Cats took an early 8-5 lead in the first half as Childs hit on two early field goals in

the paint. Chambers then drove for a basket and a foul to give the Cats a three-point lead coming out of the first media timeout before a Karr steal and layup forced an early Cyclone timeout.

Iowa State then scored seven straight to take a 12-10 lead before a five-point run by the Cats shifted the lead back to K-State. Both teams would trade baskets as there were five ties and eight lead changes in the first half. With the Cats up 22-19, Iowa State closed the half on a 7-0 run to take a 26-22 lead into the locker room.

Childs paced the Wildcats in the opening 20 minutes with 10 points, while Karr added seven.

Kansas State closes out the home portion of its schedule Wednesday when No. 5 Texas A&M visits Bramlage Coliseum for Senior Night. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the game will be televised live on Fox Sports Kansas City.

**Kansas State Head Coach Deb Patterson**

*Opening statement...*

"Obviously it was a very disappointing game for us on the offensive end of the floor. The ineffectiveness that we had down there was the biggest frustration for us on the night. We continued to get great play out of Jalana (Childs) down there but I felt like that we just really struggled to find ways to score and pretty ineffective in our overall execution. That is something that we have to just keep bringing in the gym and continue to work hard on and try to find some answers. There was a little spurt in the second half where we let (Kelsey) Bolte get loose and that was disappointing defensively. I thought that started to shift the game into another game for Iowa State where they gave her three really good looks at a 3-pointer and if we play like that she is going to convert in Big 12 like this one."

*On three-point shooting...*

"I thought that the lack of dropping down the three ball tonight was big but I am not sure that we worked real smart

and hard to create opportunities to get them. The reality is that we could be on the locker room for 20 minutes talking about how bad our offense is but sometimes you over-analyze the fact that you make things more difficult than they are or you are looking for short cuts, there is just a lot of things involved in us not making threes tonight beyond the fact that we threw them up there."

*On Pink Zone initiative ...*

"I am very grateful to all of the fans that came today to support the Pink Zone Initiative. It was fabulous to see all the pink in the house to know that everybody was making a statement in the fight against cancer. Their attendance at today's game, their willingness to wear pink, the support of the program and really just when people come together and make a statement that this cause really does matter I think that it perpetuates its self across the country. Not only does it have an impact at today's game but all those little kids and people who saw this are going to be thinking about the issue and they are going to be curious and be different makers."

**Sophomore guard Taelor Karr**

*On the difficulty of guarding Kelsey Bolte...*

"I think we did a great job in the first half. I believe we held her to only two points in the first half so we did a nice job. But just like coach said, there was a spurt where she hit two or three in-a-row and a lot of that is my fault. It is disappointing because we know she is their main player, their go to star. We knew we were going to have to shut her down and in the end, we did not do that. She had 19 points and hit some big shots and I will take that on my shoulders."

*On the tough defensive play of Iowa State...*

"They had a really good defense, but I think a lot of it was just us with not having enough team chemistry. Our offense was really struggling so we need to come into the gym



K-State's Jalana Childs (33) takes a shot and scored 18 points against Iowa State.

tomorrow and work really hard and work on that and figure out a way to flow and get good looks for each other. We have to figure out whatever it takes and I know our coaches are going to figure that out so we just have to come in and work really hard."

**Junior forward Jalana Childs**

*On the mindset coming out in the second half...*

"I tried to keep my same mindset to score. The game was all about making adjustments and we failed at that. We did not adjust to what was being thrown at us. We have to be accountable for that. We cannot blame anybody else. We cannot blame the other team. We cannot blame the coaches. The blame is to us on the floor. Our mentality never changes; it is just whether or not you deliver."

**Iowa State Head Coach Bill Fennelly**

*Opening Statement...*

"I guess I would say that this was just a typical Iowa State/Kansas State game. I saw a former K-State player as I was walking off the court and she looked at me and said 'Coach, same as always, just some different numbers and different people'. It was just a grind-it-out, do anything to win kind of game. I was very proud of our effort tonight. We beat a very good team. This one gets us 20 wins on the season and eight conference wins and a sweep of a good program that we have not done in a long time. Certainly there is a lot to celebrate tonight especially with our guys' winning today, it was a good day for Iowa State basketball."

*On what his team did well tonight...*

"I thought that we defended them great. When you play K-State, they run so much stuff that it is hard to defend. I thought our perimeter defense was pretty good on Brittany Chambers and Taelor Karr. Jalana Childs is really a hard kid to guard because she is a little unorthodox being left-handed. She scored a lot of points

but she did take 19 shots. We are a team that does not really foul a lot and I thought that we did a good job of that again tonight. Until the end of the game where they had that flurry of threes, I thought that we did a good job of not allowing them to have a lot of really, really good open looks. Kelsey Bolte has been in kind of a

mini-slump but she really hit some big 3's in the second half. When you go on the road and you hold their field goal percentage down and your field goal percentage is decent, you are in the game. We certainly made enough hustle plays down the stretch to keep us in the game and get a good win for our team."



K-State's Mariah White (33) moves through the Iowa defense.



Brittany Chambers (2) maneuvers around Iowa State and scored 10 points for the Wildcats.

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## Riley County Minutes

**The Board of County Commissioners Of Riley County, Kansas February 17, 2011**

The Regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met at the Riley County Plaza East Building February 17, 2011 with the following members present: Karen McCulloh, Chair; Alvan Johnson, Vice Chair; Dave Lewis, Member; and Cindy Kabriel sitting in for Rich Vargo, County Clerk.

**9:00 Public Comment & Business Meeting**

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Robert Nall, Information Technology Director; Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager; Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer; Rod Meredith, Assistant Public Works Director/Parks Director; Mel Van Der Stelt; Mike Holtman – Sink, Gillmore, and Gordon; and Paul Foltz, attend-

ed. Volanti said the State of Kansas health insurance holds health screenings for employees. Volanti said Riley County is a host site at Pottorf Hall. Volanti said she is requesting up to one hour of administrative leave for employees to participate in the health screening.

Johnson moved to allow up to one hour of administrative leave for employees to participate in the State of Kansas Health Screenings. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Foltz asked the commissioners to consider recognizing Charles Arthur for all of his accomplishments and have a Charles Arthur Day.

Johnson moved to sign engagement letters for the 2010 audit and budget with Sink, Gillmore, and Gordon. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve a Purchase Authorization for the Information Technology Department for 2011 PC rotation by sole source in the amount of \$33,411.50. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve the minutes of February 14,

2011 as amended. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Grace Baptist Church, Inc. (211-11-0-40-02-002.00-0) for tax year 2010. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$2,406.82. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Larry E. Sump (041-01-0-00-00-005.00-0) for tax year 2010. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$3,888.94. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Irmgard Dannatt Et Vir (203-07-2-70-25-010.00-0) for tax year 2010. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$197.84. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve an Out of State Travel Request for Rod Meredith to attend the CONEXPO-CON/AGG 2011 equipment show on behalf of Riley County. As a NACE board member Rod Meredith will assist the National Association of County Engineers with their exhibit in Las Vegas, Nevada at no cost to Riley County. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to sign a Highway Use Permit with Westar Energy to replace and or install new overhead conductor, utility poles starting at the NW corner of Christy Drive and Anderson Avenue (412 Highway), Manhattan, Kansas, then going west to a point 300 feet west of W. 69th Avenue, then north along W. 69th Avenue 1,000 feet all within current alignment. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to sign a Highway Use Permit with Westar Energy to replace oh electric line across Scenic Drive. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Johnson moved to approve a Government Obligation Contract with Kansas State Bank of Manhattan and a Service and Repurchase Agreement with White Star for one new mini excavator for the Public Works Department. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

**9:30 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services •Administrative Work Session**

Jennifer Wilson, County Extension Director; Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; Mel Van Der Stelt; Paul Foltz; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; and Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN, attended.

Holeman said the Fair Board has received a request from the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association to allow it to sell beer at the rodeo during the 2011 Riley County Fair. The Fair Board has approved such sales, provided it is acceptable to the Board of Riley County Commissioners (BOCC). The BOCC has expressed that it is willing to authorize such sales on a trial basis only, during the 2011 fair, provided certain conditions are met.

Holeman said currently beer sales, possession and consumption are prohibited by an existing county resolution. Holeman discussed the proposed resolution temporarily amending that resolution, in order to allow beer sales on a trial basis only.

Foltz asked how they planned to keep beer from outside of the rodeo area. Foltz asked how they will inform the public that the beer is not allowed outside the rodeo area.

**9:59 Jennifer Wilson, County Extension Director**

Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; Brad Schoen, Riley County Police Department Director; and Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN, attended.

Wilson presented information on “Manhattan Guide to Take Charge! Challenge”. Wilson said the Take Charge! Challenge is a friendly competition between 16 Kansas towns to reduce their energy use, save money, and take charge of their energy future! As a part of this challenge Manhattan/Kansas State and Lawrence/University of Kansas are competing against each other. Below you will find a simple how-to guide to compete in the Take Charge! Challenge to beat Lawrence/KU! Why?

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**The Riley County Commissioner Meeting Minutes included a section about ways to participate in the Take Charge Challenge for energy efficiency.**

**10:13 Brad Schoen, Riley County Police Department**

**Director**

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Mike Gillespie; Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN; Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

Schoen discussed the Riley County Police Department building that is owned by Riley County. Schoen said SIG Insurance would like to review all areas of insurance for the Riley County Police Department.

Schoen discussed workers compensation insurance and joining the city and county with the possibility of becoming self insured.

Schoen said the Riley County Police Department has been planning for Fake Patty’s Day.

**10:32 Eileen King, Treasurer**

Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters; Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN; Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; and Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services, attended.

King presented monthly financial reports.

**10:43 Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer**

Julie Winter, Officer Manager; Brad Dornes, Manhattan Mercury; Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN; Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; and Lyndal Nyberg, League of Women Voters, attended.

Hobson said the water rates in the University Park Water & Sewer District were last adjusted in December of 2004. Hobson said how often rates are adjusted is an ongoing debate. Hobson said we have reviewed our current practices and have decided in the future to review the rates on an annual basis and adjust them as needed.

Hobson said over these last 5 years our operating costs have steadily increased. Riley County Rural Water District # 1 recently raised their water rates to University Park. All of these increases directly impacted the Reserve Fund.

Hobson said capital expenditures over the past two years have skyrocketed. The University Park Capital Reserve Fund could not cover all of these expenditures. Riley County provided University Park with a temporary loan in the amount of \$15,000 to provide funds to pay these bills. Approximately \$10,000 of this note has been utilized thus far.

Hobson said to overcome the current cash flow situation, to

start rebuilding the Capital Reserve Fund and to repay the loan over the next few years, the water and sewer rates will be increased for customers of the University Park Water & Sewer District effective March 1, 2011.

Hobson said to raise the needed funds, the increases may become significant since there are only 105 customers to spread the costs over.

Hobson said increased costs, new regulations and requirements continue to put a strain on small water & sewer districts. It has become increasingly difficult to provide quality water and wastewater services at economical rates.

Hobson said in addition to the above referenced rates there are two additional charges: a \$3.00 per month charge to begin building up the capital reserve fund and a \$4.50 per month loan repayment fee.

Hobson said the loan repayment fee is figured on repaying the \$10,000 debt in two years.

Hobson said based on the information presented, staff would recommend the Riley County Commission approve the proposed rates by consensus and instruct a resolution be prepared for final action.

McCulloh suggested incentives for residents to receive and pay bills on line to cut administrative cost.

The Board of County Commissioners, by consensus, agreed with the proposed rates and instructed a resolution be prepared for final action.

**11:15** Johnson moved to adjourn after the City/County/County Meeting. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

**4:00 Joint City/Riley County/Pottawatomie County Meeting (at County Offices)**

Representing the City of Manhattan were James Sherow, Bob Strawn, Jayme Morris-Hardeman, and Bruce Snead – City Commissioners; Loren Palmer, Assistant City Manager; Peter Van Kuren, Airport Director; Dale Houdeshell, Public Works Director; Jerry Snyder, Manhattan Fire Department; Rob Ott, City Engineer; Gary Fees, City Clerk; and Ron Fehr, City Manager. Representing

Riley County were Karen McCulloh, Alvan Johnson, and Dave Lewis – County Commissioners; Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Cory Meyer, Network Administrator; Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer; Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director; Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; Doug Messer, Assistant Fire Chief; and Cindy Kabriel for Rich Vargo, County Clerk. Representing

Pottawatomie County were Stan Hartwich and Gary Yenzler – County Commissioners; and Robert Reece, County Administrator. Yvonne Rameriz, KMAN; Phil Anderson; Jeff Hancock, SMH Consultants; Brad Schoen, Riley County Police Department Director; Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce; Larry Couchman, EMS Director; and Nathan Bergman, Barlett & West, attended.

Bergman presented a PowerPoint presentation and discussed the Wildcat Creek Road Corridor Study.

Schoen discussed the consolidated dispatch proposal.

Schoen discussed how the dispatch currently works.

Snead said we haven’t seen existing costs and need to resolve the funding for the consolidated dispatch for this budget session.

McCulloh said we need to make it a goal to make it part of the Riley County Police Department budget.


Strawn said consolidated dispatch funding should be a percent of the current services delivered.

The commissions agreed the need for consolidated dispatch is clear, the Riley County Police Department can proceed, and the funding needs to be discussed at a Law Board meeting, and then make a recommendation to the commissions.

Schoen said he will have consolidated dispatch added to the agenda for Tuesday’s Law Board meeting.

Houdeshell discussed the McCall Road extension.

**5:16** Adjourned.



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# K-State's Cattlemen's Day set for March 4 in Manhattan

The new Flint Hills Smoke Management Plan, a beef cattle outlook and other topics pertinent to cattle producers will highlight Kansas State University's Cattlemen's Day, to be held Friday, March 4 in Manhattan.

The day begins with registration and refreshments, a commercial trade show and educational exhibits at 8 a.m. in Weber Hall.

The program begins at 10 a.m. The schedule includes:

- The Flint Hills Smoke Management Plan – Introduction and Background; Regulations and Expected Results; and an Expert Panel and Group Discussion.
- Beef Cattle Outlook.
- Lunch
- Factors Influencing Beef Quality.
- DNA Technologies for Seedstock Producers.
- Controlling Sericea and Other Invasive Plants in Native Grasslands.

In addition, afternoon open house and presentation opportunities will be available at 1:30 p.m. at different sites, including:

- At the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit (KABSU), 3171 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, the presentations include: Overview of KABSU Services and Testing for Trichomoniasis in Herd Sires.
- At the Beef Cattle Research Center, 3115 College Ave., Manhattan, the presentations include: Using Post-Mortem Examination to Improve Herd Management; Does Pain Management Pay?; The Microscopic World of the Rumen; and Steam Flaking.
- The 34th Annual Legacy Sale begins at 3:30 p.m. at K-State's Purebred Beef Teaching Center, and includes 70 Angus, Hereford and Simmental bulls, five show heifer prospects, 40 bred females and six registered Quarter horses.
- Continuing education credit hours are available for animal scientists and veterinarians attending Cattlemen's Day. Forms will be available at the registration check-in desk.
- More information and registration for K-State's Cattlemen's Day are available at <http://www.asi.ksu.edu/cattlemensday>.
- Morning refreshments, provided by New Generations Feeds, Inc., and lunch, sponsored by U.S. Premium Beef, will be included in the registration fee. The fee is \$15 per person if received by Feb. 25 or \$25 after that date.
- Cattlemen's Day will be preceded Thursday evening, March 3, by the 41st Annual Stockmen's Dinner at the Clarion Hotel in Manhattan. Virgil Huseman will be honored as the Stockman of the Year. Registration for the dinner is available online at <http://www.found.ksu.edu/lmic> or call Melissa Geisler at 785-532-7522 or 800-432-1578.

# Proactive Community Response to Fake Patrick's Day

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The Riley County Police Department has been working with interested parties for some time preparing for this year's Fake Paddy's day event, which is typically held in Aggieville one week before the start of the K-State spring break. The event has no formal organizer, but it is promoted and advertised by some Aggieville businesses and K-State students. Fake Patrick's Day will be held on March 12, 2011.

The Aggieville Safety Group is an informal gathering of representatives from various stakeholder groups who are interested in promoting a safe, fun, and vibrant atmosphere in Aggieville. Since last spring, the group has been working on a community strategy to address many of the negative issues associated with Fake Patrick's Day such as overcrowding, public intoxication, traffic/parking congestion, and trash nuisances. The following agencies have made commitments related to the 2011 event.

**Riley County Police Department:** RCPD has no plan to initially close traffic on any streets within Aggieville. However, barricades will be available on standby to close streets as necessary to better accommodate pedestrian traffic. RCPD will have heavy foot patrol throughout Aggieville and the immediately surrounding neighborhoods. Dedicated staff will be available for parking enforcement and violators will be towed as necessary.

Staff will be assigned for overlapping shifts during peak times to maximize police presence. There will be an increased focus on enforcement of alcohol violations.

**Aggieville businesses:** A group of Aggieville businesses has committed to funding and organizing a first aid triage tent and portable restroom facilities for March 12th. This group may also distribute free bottled water throughout the day.

**The Aggieville Business Association (ABA) and K-State Women's Center** are collaborating to develop signage and other advertising materials that promote awareness of safe habits. The signs will be made available for display within Aggieville businesses. ABA will also actively promote [www.AggievilleLIVE.com](http://www.AggievilleLIVE.com) to remind visitors that their actions are visible via live camera feeds.

**The City of Manhattan Fire Department** will have staff in Aggieville from mid-morning until bars close to monitor overcrowding.

**Kansas State University** administration and Student Government Association (SGA) will send targeted messages to students before the event to encourage appropriate behavior. SGA will also extend Safe Ride hours for the weekend.

**Fort Riley** will extend Riley Rides to 4:00 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday (March 11-12). Marquee signs on the installation will promote responsible drinking and safety messages throughout the weekend.

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# McGruder and Surging K-State Top No. 7 Texas 75-70

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

Kansas State is surging at the right time.

Texas, the team that two weeks ago looked unstoppable in the Big 12, is slipping at precisely the wrong one.

Rodney McGruder scored 22 points, Jacob Pullen scored 20 and Kansas State muscled past No. 7 Texas 75-70 on Monday night, the Wildcats' fifth straight win and first on the road over a Top Ten team since 1994.

good team again but we can't let things like that get into our locker room and we can't let down our guard. Our morale is to the sky."

Texas is heading in the opposite direction.

An 11-0 start in conference play had the Longhorns among the top contenders for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. Now they're trying to regroup and not worry about how far they may fall.

"We're better than what we're

mates shot just 14 of 54 from the field. Kansas State shot 50 percent two days after Texas gave up a 22-point lead and let Colorado shoot 53 percent in a road loss.

Curtis Kelly scored 15 points for Kansas State, doing much of his damage in the first half when Pullen was struggling to score. McGruder was 4 of 6 on 3-pointers.

Thompson was the only Longhorn who could match Kansas State's physical play. He grabbed 10 rebounds and had several dunks but got little help on offense. Jordan Hamilton scored 14 points on 5-of-18 shooting and was a non-factor for most of the game. J'Covan Brown scored 11 points but didn't make a field goal until hitting two long 3-pointers in the final minute.

"They pressured us as well, but we just missed our shots," Texas guard Cory Joseph said.

Texas, which was used to blowing out teams at home, knew it was in for a fight when Kansas State's Jamar Samuels, who is 6-foot-7, decked 5-10 Texas guard Jai Lucas in a collision near midcourt in the early going.

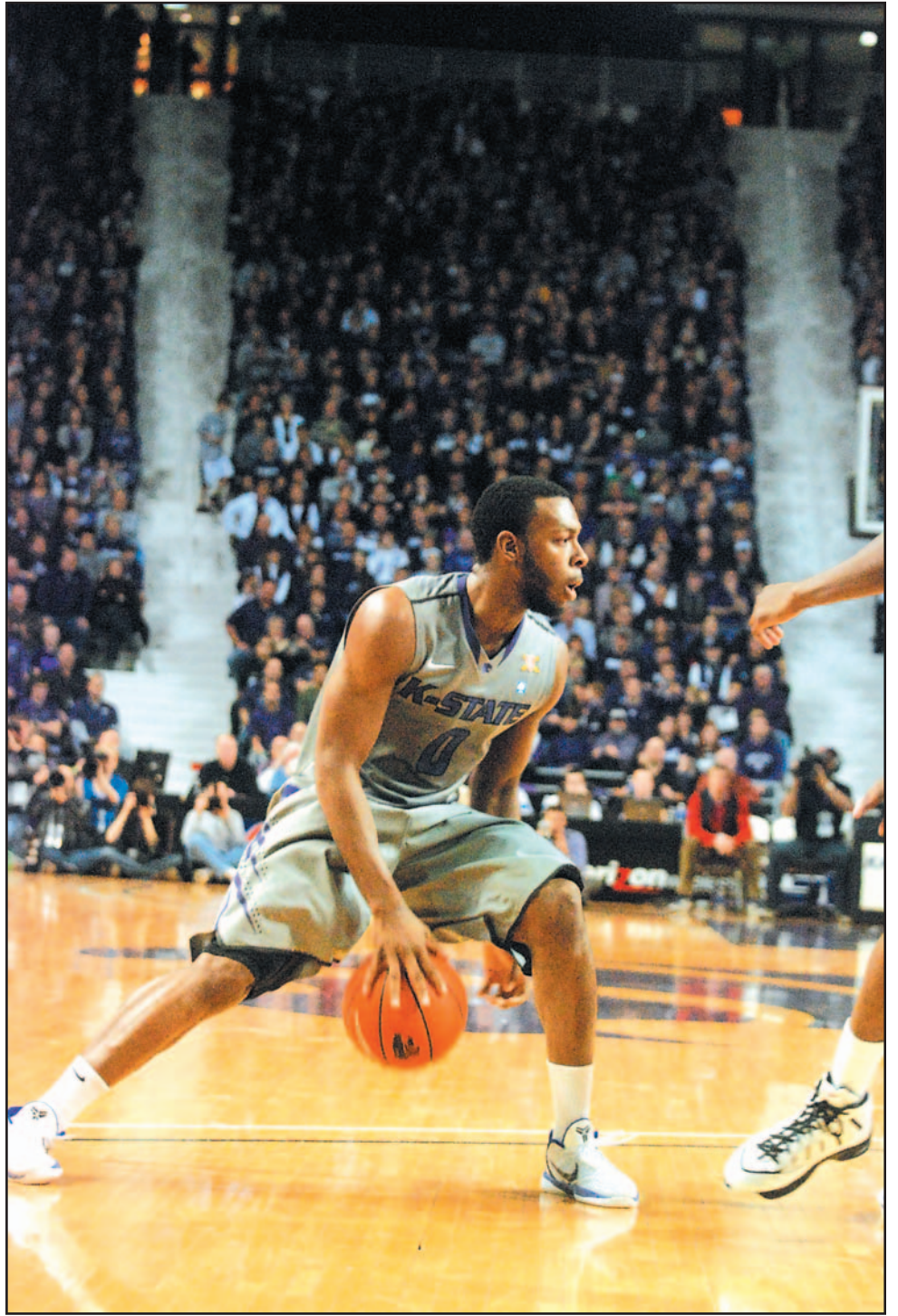
But Thompson was the only one who really responded with three early dunks and tough rebounding. He scored 12 of Texas' first 20 points and Kansas State's best counter-punch was the inside scoring of Kelly and 7-footer Jordan Henriquez-Roberts.

Thompson's fourth dunk of the first half put Texas up 29-24. At that point, his six field goals were more than the rest of his team. Thompson's tough shot over Kelly put Texas up by five before a 3-pointer by McGruder pulled Kansas State within 33-31 at halftime.

Kelly made two consecutive baskets over Thompson to start the second, then blocked Hamilton as Kansas State quickly grabbed the lead. Hamilton also rimmed out a 3-pointer, his 10th miss in 11 shots.

"I try to be aggressive," Kelly said. "They're big and aggressive and try to attack me and I go back at them."

Pullen then made three consecutive baskets that put Kansas State ahead 50-42 with 12:06 to play.



Jacob Pullen (0) maneuvers around Missouri and scored 24 points for the Wildcats.

Kansas State managed to maintain that lead for the next 5 minutes, but started piling up critical fouls. Samuels and Henriquez-Roberts both picked up their fourth, sending much of the Wildcats' interior strength to the bench.

The Wildcats simply went outside for points. McGruder

slipped away from Hamilton for his fourth 3-pointer and a 60-51 lead.

Kansas State seemed to have the game wrapped up when McGruder dunked on a fast break with 47 seconds left. Brown's two long 3-pointers from the right wing gave Texas some life before Pullen and the

Wildcats put the game away from the free throw line.

"Some of the breakdowns are baffling to be honest with you," Barnes said. "I can't tell you why because we've proven we can be really good defensively and offensively."



K-State's Rodney McGruder (22) takes a shot and scored 10 points against Missouri.

Pullen exemplified the tough, physical nature of the game, scoring 16 points in the second half despite falling hard on his right wrist as Kansas State (21-9, 9-6 Big 12) sent the Longhorns to their second straight loss and third in four games.

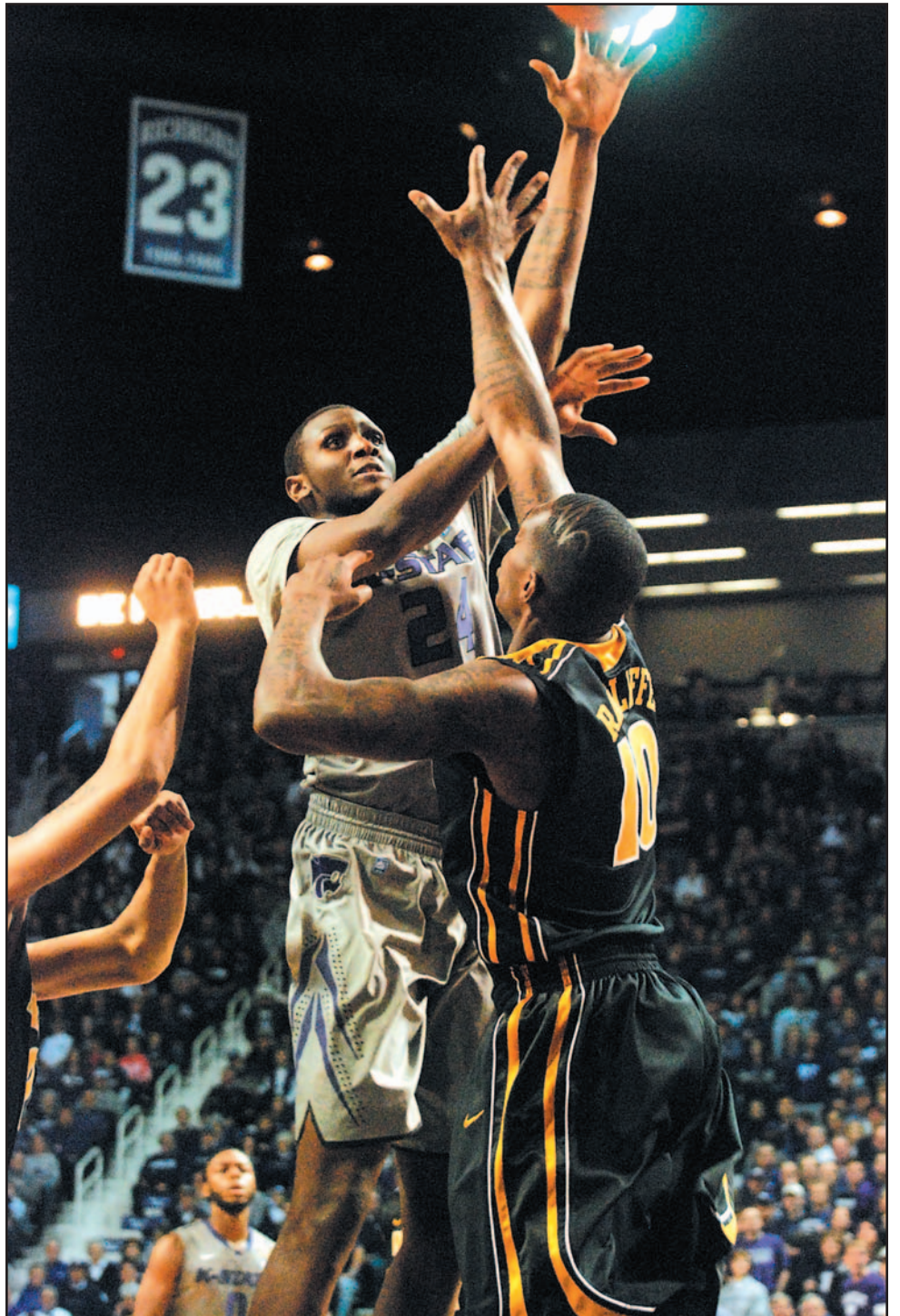
"Everybody wrote us off. They cast our season down the drain," Pullen said of the Wildcats' 1-4 start in the conference. "People say we're a

playing and that's the concern," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "You've got to stay disciplined with what you do. Kansas State did exactly what we thought they'd do and that was try to push us out of our offense."

Texas (24-6, 12-3) met its defensive match against the Wildcats, who held the Longhorns to 34 percent shooting. Freshman Tristan Thompson scored 26 points for the Longhorns but his team-



Jordan Henriquez-Roberts (21) goes up for the rebound and led the Wildcats with a season-high 9 rebounds.



K-State's Curtis Kelly (24) goes up high against Missouri and posted 15 points.

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