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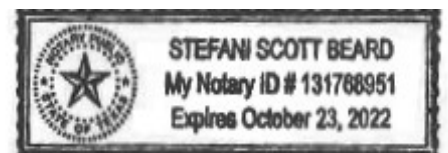
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**Scott Wadle, Secretary**

**WichitaSedgwick County**

**Metropolitan Area Planning Commission**

# Congress juggles funding, debt limit, Biden agenda

BY ERIK WASSON AND LAURA LITVAN  
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON

President Joe Biden's economic agenda faced a pivotal day in Congress Wednesday, with the prospects growing of an embarrassing setback for his infrastructure bill and markets beginning to take notice of the intensifying debt ceiling standoff with Republicans.

Senate Majority Chuck Schumer said he anticipates Congress will avert a government shutdown by passing a stopgap spending bill before current funding expires Friday.

But he was not as optimistic on efforts to sus-

pend the debt ceiling, which Republicans have refused to do.

"We're just asking Republicans to get out of the way," Schumer said on the Senate floor.

Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen has warned that a default looms on Oct. 18 without congressional action.

Concerns about the current impasse in Washington over the debt limit and other fiscal measures contributed to the biggest selloff in equities since May. The 2% drop in the S&P 500 Index was partially reversed in Wednesday trading.

Congress appears to be working toward averting a shutdown of nonessential

government functions after the end of the fiscal year on Thursday. As soon as Wednesday evening, the Senate planned to take up the stopgap spending bill extending funding through Dec. 3 and providing billions in disaster aid and funds for Afghan refugees. The House plans to quickly follow suit.

Democrats earlier attempted to use the stopgap measure as a vehicle for a debt ceiling suspension but Republicans blocked that effort in the Senate.

For now, Democrats are trying to win public support. They plan to pass a stand-alone debt limit bill in the House to highlight the issue and continue to seek GOP consent in the



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Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., a centrist Democrat vital to the fate of President Joe Biden's \$3.5 trillion domestic agenda, is surrounded by reporters outside the Capitol on Wednesday.

Senate to pass the debt limit with just 51 votes instead of the usual 60 votes.

Republicans continue to press Democrats to use the same fast-track budget process to raise the debt ceiling without GOP support they plan to use for the tax and spending measure that encompasses much of Biden's agenda.

Across the Capitol, Speaker Nancy Pelosi faces a hard choice of

when to hold a vote on the \$550 billion infrastructure bill, which has already passed the Senate with bipartisan support.

Pelosi has promised moderates in her caucus a Thursday vote on the bill, a top priority for swing-district Democrats. But progressives have doubled down on their threat to vote down the bill until the House and Senate passes a \$3.5 trillion tax and spending measure that funds

many of their priorities. "I think if we come to a place where we have agreement in legislative language, not just principle but legislative language that the president supports," Pelosi said, "and then I think we will come together."

To unlock the second larger bill, the House is waiting on Senate moderates led by Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona to reveal the price tag they'll support. Manchin has hinted he could back \$1.5 trillion while Sinema has been more circumspect.

Biden was personally negotiating with the two senators and canceled a trip to Chicago to continue those talks.

Without some deal between Biden and the moderates, it is increasingly likely that the infrastructure bill will fail on the House floor or that Pelosi will pull it from the schedule. As a result, the entire Biden agenda could languish in Congress for months.

# Kansas leaders have failed in attempts to expand Medicaid. Will Congress do it for them?

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WASHINGTON

For nearly a decade, politicians in Kansas have sought to expand access to Medicaid only to be blocked by conservative Republicans.

Gov. Sam Brownback vetoed a bi-partisan effort in 2017, citing the lack of work requirements for beneficiaries and a failure to defund Planned Parenthood. Senate President Susan Wagle scuttled another bi-partisan agreement in 2020, making passage contingent on approval of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

Now, Democrats in Washington, D.C. are on the verge of stepping in.

"State after state has chosen to expand Medicaid and protect the health of their most vulnerable residents, but Kansas continues to suffer solely because partisan actors have repeatedly chosen to leave money on the table," said Kansas U.S. Rep. Sharice Davids. "Kansans have

made their voices clear on this — that's why we are exploring every avenue, including continued financial incentives for states and a federal option to close the Medicaid coverage gap."

Among the many provisions in the mammoth budget bill Democrats are calling "Build Back Better" is a new Medicaid program to provide health insurance for most low-income adults in the 12 states, like Kansas, that have not expanded eligibility for coverage. The expansion, a provision of the 2010 Affordable Care Act, would cover households making up to 138 percent of the federal poverty line, or \$36,570 for a family of four.

It may be the only shot to extend coverage to the estimated 165,000 Kansans who don't have health insurance. The latest efforts to expand Medicaid have attracted little support in Topeka.

"I don't think it's in the cards in this building for 2022," State Sen. Pat Petey, a Kansas City, Kansas Democrat said in Topeka last week. "We haven't been able as a Legislature

to even have, I would say within the last 2 years, to even have a significant conversation about Medicaid expansion."

Any federal Medicaid expansion relies on Democrats agreeing to pass a budget bill packed with legislative priorities, from universal pre-kindergarten to combating climate change. The status of the package is tenuous. Conservative Democrats in the Senate have chafed at the \$3.5 trillion cost, and House and Senate Democrats are negotiating what portions to cut.

Some of the bill's health-care provisions have been part of the negotiations, such as whether to allow Medicare to negotiate drug prices with pharmaceutical companies, another measure supported by Davids. The provision creating a federal Medicaid program for people in the "coverage gap," however, has stayed uncontroversial.

If the provision remains and the bill becomes law, the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services would have until 2025 to create a new program to administer

Medicaid to the newly eligible recipients.

Until the program is set up, they would be able to get subsidies to purchase coverage in the federal health insurance marketplace.

Depending on how the program is set up, the federal workaround means the state potentially would not have to spend any money on insurance coverage for the expanded Medicaid population — even though the federal government covers 90 percent of the cost for states that have expanded.

But it also means they won't get any say over running the program and how to best tailor it for Kansas.

"It would be great to have those people insured but we do lose the opportunity to make it a Kansas program, to put our own stamp on things," said Kansas state Rep. Susan Concannon, a Beloit Republican who supports Medicaid expansion.

Expansion proponents said they would still like to see the Kansas legislature pass a bill. April Hollman, Executive Director of the

Alliance for a Healthy Kansas, said she would like to see a program tailored to the needs of Kansas, which would require expansion by the legislature instead of a federal workaround.

Concannon said she hoped the state's lack of control over the workaround would encourage conservatives who have resisted expansion to come to the negotiating table.

A federal program may not have work requirements, which some conservatives have made a condition of expansion. The 2020 version of the bill crafted by Kelly and Senate Republican leader Jim Denning had a program that referred people to work, but didn't require it.

Still, the prospect of the federal government stepping in doesn't appear to have changed the minds of Republicans who opposed Medicaid expansion. Sen. Richard Hilderbrand, a Galena Republican and chair of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, called it federal overreach and promised to seek ways to fight if it goes through.

"The federal government is stepping way outside of its intent of what the founding fathers wanted it to be," Hilderbrand said. "We don't need any more federal programs and if it's a state issue like it always has been let the states decide if they want it or they don't."

# Focus on boosters might hurt outreach for 1st-time shots

BY MIKE STOBBE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK

The spread of COVID-19 vaccination requirements across the U.S. hasn't had the desired effect so far, with the number of Americans getting their first shots

plunging in recent weeks. And some experts worry that the move to dispense boosters could just make matters worse.

The fear is that the rollout of booster shots will lead some people to question the effectiveness of the vaccine in the first place.

"Many of my patients are already saying, 'If we need

a third dose, what was the point?'" said Dr. Jason Goldman, a physician in Coral Springs, Florida.

The average daily count of Americans getting a first dose of vaccine has been falling for six weeks, plummeting more than 50% from about 480,000 in early August to under 230,000 by the middle of

last week, according to the most recently available federal data.

An estimated 70 million vaccine-eligible Americans have yet to start vaccinations, despite a summer surge in infections, hospitalizations and deaths driven by the delta variant.

Experts have long said the key to ending the U.S. epidemic is vaccinating the vast majority of the American public — perhaps as much as 90%. But of the more than 283 million Americans age 12 and

older who are eligible for shots, only about 65% — 184 million — are fully vaccinated, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data. Children under 12 are not yet eligible to get vaccinated, meaning only about 55% of the U.S. public is fully protected.

More than 400,000 Americans got boosters at drugstores over the weekend, and 1 million more have signed up for them, according to White House officials.

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done about it? Is there an investigation underway and what would be a reasonable timeline for the people of Kansas to know the truth about this? Was there price gouging and who made the money?"

The two FERC officials at the meeting told the senator they're doing what they can, but their power is limited.

"We don't have jurisdiction over the price of the sale of natural gas; Congress deregulated that a number of years ago," Glick said. "I believe it

would be helpful if Congress would either get FERC or some other agency some sort of circuit breaker authority when there's extreme prices to impose some sort of limitations at certain times."

He and Christie told Marshall that the agency does have the authority to investigate whether prices were artificially inflated and they're working on that.

Both officials kept the details of the investigation close.

"Your question about

who makes the money; it could be traders, it could be suppliers," Christie told Marshall. "It depends on the facts of the situation and what happened in this past February."

How long it will take to unravel that is an open question.

"I'm hoping months," rather than years, Glick told Marshall.

In the meantime, Kansas' regulatory agency, the Kansas Corporation Commission, has decided it doesn't have authority to investigate allegations of potential gouging and it's moving forward with payment plans that will spread the extraordinary

February cost over the next few years of bills to tamp down rate shock.

Wichita-area households are expected to pay between \$600 and \$750 of additional costs from the freeze, according to documents filed with the KCC.

For Kansas Gas Service customers, that could range from \$17.51 a month extra on gas bills over three years, to \$5.10-\$6 a month spread over 10 years.

Black Hills Energy, the No. 2 gas company in Wichita, has proposed charging an extra \$12.23 a month spread over five years.

In addition to the FERC investigation, Attorney

General Derek Schmidt is looking into whether the spiraling gas prices violated the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, a law designed to limit price increases on necessities during periods of emergency.

That law is also being invoked in a civil court case by the tiny city of Mulberry in southeast Kansas. James Zakoura, a prominent Kansas energy lawyer, is representing Mulberry and argues that gas suppliers engaged in price gouging and piracy during the freeze emergency.

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