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ARTS & LEISURE, 2C



**K-State's perfect season
comes to an end** SPORTS, 1D

COUNCIL MAY LIMIT BARGAINING POWER



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

The Derby City Council is considering stripping its police, firefighters and other city employees of the right to collective bargaining.

**Derby on
front line in
battle over
union rights**

BY DION LEFLER
The Wichita Eagle

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But police and firefighters aren't backing down. Last week, about 100 people – many of them in uniform – packed the council chamber for a public hearing on the issue. The council delayed a decision until a member who is ill returns to the bench.

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City Manager Kathy Sexton brought the option to the council with a list of reasons why she thinks it would be a good idea.

"To some extent there is an 'us versus them' climate" surrounding relations between the unions and management, she said. Further, "there's continuous pressure on the council to enhance pay for specific groups (union employees), which then

Please see **DERBY**, Page 7A

FEW CRIMES AMONG CONCEALED-CARRY HOLDERS
A mostly law-abiding bunch



Illustration by Mike Huttmacher/The Wichita Eagle

BY RICK PLUMLEE
The Wichita Eagle

When Jake Jacobs was charged with four counts of aggravated assault after firing a shot inside an east Wichita store in August, he joined a very select group:

A Kansan with a concealed-carry permit charged with a crime while using a firearm.

Of the 51,078 permits that have been issued by the state since the law took effect in 2007, 44 permit holders have been charged with a crime while using a firearm through late October, according to records provided by the Kansas Attorney General's Office.

That works out to one charge for every

1,161 permit holders, or 0.09 percent.

The numbers squeeze even tighter when you consider that of the 44 permit holders charged, 17 licenses have been revoked because they were convicted of a crime that disqualifies them from having a permit. Jacobs is among the 17 whose licenses are currently suspended, pending the outcome of their cases. The remaining 10 have had their licenses reinstated because either the charges were dismissed or they were convicted of lesser charges.

Jacobs became part of the statistics after being charged with four counts of aggravated assault on Aug. 15 as the result of a shooting incident two days earlier at the

Please see **GUNS**, Page 12A

FELONY CHARGES, 12A

A glance at concealed-carry permit holders who have been charged with felonies



Rick Plumlee/The Wichita Eagle
Sign posted on the front door of the D&M Barber Shop in Derby. A number of businesses around the state have the same sign to show their support for concealed-carry permit holders.

MORE STORES OPEN ON THANKSGIVING

'Black Friday' deals on Thursday

BY KELSEY RYAN
The Wichita Eagle

For some shoppers, the notion of staying up into the wee hours of the morning to find the best deals of the season sounds like a rush.

But for those on the retail side of things, the Friday after Thanksgiving can be the most stressful day of the year.

"You always hear some of those stories on Black Friday with some retailer where somebody gets stampeded or somebody gets hurt or people are fighting over some of the door-

busters, so we are really focusing on making a fun and very safe shopping day for our guests," said Eric Schultz, hardlines manager for the Super Target near 21st and Greenwich Road.

The Friday after Thanksgiving, known among retailers as Black Friday, is one of the largest days for retail in the U.S., according to the National Retail Federation.

Last year, the NRF reported that a record 226 million shoppers visited stores and websites

Please see **DEALS**, Page 7A



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Walmart sales associate April Farrell sorts boxes of "Black Friday" sales items at 21st and Maize on Friday.

HAMAS PRIME MINISTER'S HEADQUARTERS DESTROYED

**Israel steps up
attacks on Gaza**

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
AND IAN DEITCH
Associated Press

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Please see **ISRAEL**, Page 11A

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Stephen Colbert finds a fake home

Stephen Colbert showed up at Madame Tussauds in Washington on Friday to help unveil a wax version of himself. He also posed for photos with the wax figure, snuggled with it, and licked its face — though he stopped when the museum's general manager said that licking wasn't allowed.

"I'm so beautiful!" Colbert gushed, wrapping his arms around the statue, which museum staff said took several months to create.

The unveiling of wax Colbert coincided with the Washington museum renovating its Media Room, complete with a replica set of Comedy Central's "The Colbert Report."

The faux newsman now holds company with wax media icons including **Oprah Winfrey, Katie Couric, Al Roker and Larry King; Dan Rather** is also there but was temporarily moved to the gift shop.

"I'm honored to be standing here next to my man-crayon," Colbert said, reading a short speech from a paper before the big reveal. "I learned this from the Madame Tussauds people just a minute ago — that on the color wheel, my skin tone is semi-gloss Romney voter."

Colbert fielded questions from the media, curious to know what fellow Comedy Central late-night host **Jon Stewart** thought of this induction into the wax museum (he's likely "burning with jealousy").

One reporter asked if the wax figure, sporting a dapper Brooks Brothers suit donated by Colbert, would freak out his kids the next time they visit Washington.

"Of course," Colbert replied. "It freaks me out."

Grohl's next gig

Dave Grohl may be taking a break from his band, but with the addition of an appearance at South By Southwest next spring 2013 is shaping up to be a busy year nonetheless.

The often eloquent Foo Fighters frontman has signed



Comedy Central's Emmy Award winning host, **Stephen Colbert**, reacts to seeing his wax figure for the first time at Madame Tussauds Washington D.C. on Friday.

on to give the keynote speech at the 2013 South By Southwest Music Conference on March 14 in Austin, Texas.

He's also working on his Sound City documentary and new Queens Of The Stone Age material with Josh Homme. Both are expected next year as well.

Grohl announced earlier this fall that his Grammy-winning Foo Fighters had no immediate plans to record or tour and that his immediate focus was Sound City, his documentary about the famed Los Angeles studio.

The rockin' professor

Forty years after **Glenn Frey** began crafting some of the most memorable rock songs ever, the Eagles musician and singer finds himself in a new role — college professor.

For the past few months, Frey has been helping to teach a songwriting class at New York University's Steinhardt Department of Music. The semester culminated Thursday night with a benefit concert by the Eagles at the Beacon Theatre, where the opening act was three of the class's students performing their original songs.

"Their enthusiasm is contagious," Frey said. He said that working with the students has energized him: "It'll be interesting to see where my next batch of songs comes from."

Frey said during the interview there are no firm plans for the Eagles to record together or do a full tour, but all of that may be in the works. He said he expects the band, including fellow members **Timothy B. Schmit, Joe Walsh and Don Henley**, to gather in the coming days to determine the next steps. A documentary about the band, Frey said, is slated to premiere at the Sundance Film Festival next year.

Sunday news shows

■ **ABC's "This Week"** — Reps. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Peter King, R-N.Y.; Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

■ **NBC's "Meet the Press"** — Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Lindsey Graham R-S.C.; Reps. Mike Rogers, R-Mich., and Raul Labrador.

■ **CBS' "Face the Nation"** — Sens. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., John McCain, R-Ariz., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

■ **CNN's "State of the Union"** — Durbin; Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo.; Reps. Tom

Price, R-Ga., and C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger, D-Md.; former Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez.

■ **"Fox News Sunday"** — Sens. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., and Joe Lieberman, I-Conn.; Govs. Bobby Jindal, R-La., and Scott Walker, R-Wis.

Another year older

Today's birthdays: Actress **Brenda Vaccaro**, 73 ... actress **Linda Evans**, 70 ... actress **Susan Sullivan**, 70 ... country singer **Jacky Ward**, 66 ... actor **Jameson Parker**, 65 ... actress-singer **Andrea Marcovicci**, 64 ... singer **Graham Parker**, 62 ... comedian **Kevin Nealon**, 59 ... actor **Oscar Nunez** ("The Office"), 54 ... singer **Kim Wilde**, 52 ... actress **Elizabet Perkins**, 52 ... guitarist **Kirk Hammett** of Metallica, 50 ... singer **Tim DeLaughter** of Polyphonic Spree (and Tripping Daisy), 47 ... actor **Owen Wilson**, 44 ... singer **Duncan Sheik**, 43 ... actor **Mike Epps**, 42 ... actress **Peta Wilson** ("La Femme Nikita"), 42 ... actress **Chloe Sevigny** ("Boys Don't Cry"), 38 ... rapper **Fabulous**, 35 ... rapper **Mike Jones**, 32 ... actor **Nathan Kress** ("iCarly"), 20.

Crave a Twinkie? The price is quickly going up online

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Twinkies are being sold on the Internet like exquisite delicacies.

Hours after Twinkie-maker Hostess announced its plans to close its doors forever, people flocked to stores to fill their shopping baskets with boxes of the cream-filled

sponge cakes and their sibling snacks — Ding Dongs, Ho Hos and Zingers.

Late Friday and Saturday, the opportunists took to eBay and Craigslist. They began marketing their hoard to whimsical collectors and junk-food lovers for hundreds — and in some cases — thousands of dollars. That's a fat profit margin, when you consider the retail price for a box

of 10 Twinkies is roughly \$5.

Greg Edmonds of Sherman, Texas, is among those who think Twinkies are worth more now that Hostess Brands Inc. has closed its bakeries. He lost his job as a sales representative eight months ago, so he is hoping to make some money feeding the appetites of Twinkie fans and connoisseurs.

After spending a couple of hours driving around to stores

Friday, Edmonds wound up with 16 boxes of Twinkies and Ding Dongs. He started selling them Saturday on eBay, advertising three boxes for a hefty price of \$300.

"I could really use the extra money since I'm unemployed," Edmonds, 50, said. "I figure I better sell them pretty quickly because I am not sure how long this novelty is going to last."

Contrary to popular belief, Twinkies don't last forever. Most bought in stores Friday carry an expiration date of early December,

CORRECTIONS If you see an error, tell us at 316-268-6351 or wenews@wichitaeagle.com.

■ Corrections and clarifications of articles in The Eagle normally appear in this space and on Kansas.com.

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VOLUME 140, ISSUE 323

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TOP STORIES ONLINE

The most-viewed stories on Saturday:

1. Kansans stock up on Hostess goodies; Emporia mourns job losses
2. Joseph Goodman: Sorry about that K-State rant
3. Fourth-graders who flunk reading have faces marked
4. Pinhole camera found in women's bathroom at Braum's
5. SEARCHABLE DATABASE: Daily booking report from Sedgwick County Jail
6. Man treated for critical injuries after stabbing near Harry and Washington
7. Opinion Line (Nov. 17)
8. Kellogg accident a grim reminder to buckle up kids, yourself
9. Fire causes \$180,000 in damage at southeast Wichita home
10. Woman says she was assaulted by former boyfriend while sleeping Saturday

LOTTERY

■ **Powerball:** Winning numbers: 3-15-27-58-59 Powerball: 20 Jackpot: \$214 million

■ **Hot Lotto:** Winning numbers: 5-10-16-18-23 Hot Ball: 17 Jackpot: \$5.38 million

■ **Mega Millions:** No one matched all five winning numbers of 5-24-26-29-53 and the Mega Ball 36 in Friday's drawing. The Megaplier was 4. The estimated prize in Tuesday's drawing is \$33 million.

■ **Super Kansas Cash:** Winning numbers: 1-9-11-24-31 Super Cashball: 2 Jackpot: \$210,000 Pick3 winning numbers: 6-7-8 ■ 2by2 winning numbers: Red: 10-16 White: 7-16

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Petraeus scandal shows power of feds

BY KATIE LESLIE
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

ATLANTA – Sex, spies and Internet protocols. When a labyrinth-like investigation of supposedly anonymous e-mails can lead to the downfall of the country's top intelligence official, more than a few Americans have to wonder: Is my in-box safe? Sure, the typical citizen isn't engaged in salacious acts with a high-ranking intelligence officer. Nor is the average Joe – or Jane – engaged in criminal activity that might reasonably trigger a government probe.

But if there's anything to be learned from the scandal that ensnared retired Gen. David Petraeus, experts say, it's that one needn't be "all in" a mess with a top government official for law enforcement to be all in your e-mail.

"Hopefully if there's an upside to this story, it's that people realize just how much power the government has to read our e-mails," said Stephen Vladeck, an American University law professor. "This has been a dirty little secret for national security law for the better part of four to five years now. The government has a lot of power." The core problem, Vladeck and other experts say, is that privacy laws are woefully out of touch with modern electronic communication, which doesn't have the same constitutional protections that apply to physical mail or telecommunications.

A short primer: If you have a written letter the police or a prosecutor want, the Fourth Amendment says they have to persuade a judge that there's probable cause to suspect you of criminal activity. And they have to spell out in the search warrant what it is they're looking for.

But in most places a federal prosecutor can issue a subpoena and obtain your e-mails without a judge's approval. The only exception is unopened e-mails that are less than 180 days old, which do require a warrant. Any e-mail that's been opened or is more than 180 days old is obtainable through a subpoena.

Internet service providers such as Google or Yahoo can fight such demands, though often unsuccessfully.

And regardless of whether a subpoena or a warrant is used, law enforcement officials can request that you be kept in the dark about the seizure for up to 90 days. So you won't even know that your private communications are no longer private.

That disturbs Kurt Opsahl, senior staff attorney with the Electronic Frontier Foundation. The Fourth Amendment, he said, "has been around

since the founding of our country as being a fundamental protection." Therefore, he said, people have a legitimate expectation "not to have the government rifle through their stuff without probable cause, without good reason and a neutral, detached judge looking at it and agreeing there's a good reason."

The solution? "Washington lawmakers need to update some privacy laws, companies need to be more careful about what data they collect, and the government needs to be more selective about the investigations it pursues," said Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center and law professor at Georgetown University. He helped write the most significant law on the subject – the Electronic Communications Privacy Act of 1986.

"There are lessons to be

learned (from the Petraeus affair), but I don't think the lesson is that we should give up privacy." Not everyone is alarmed by the potential loss of privacy – at least not enough to push lawmakers to strengthen the laws.

Baker Owens, of Atlanta, said he's not worried about intrusion by Big Brother because he has nothing to hide. "Even if someone did hack into my e-mail, all they'd get is a million reminders from Yahoo about Fantasy sports leagues, Twitter updates, and various political spamming. Not as much fun," said Owens, via e-mail.

But on Twitter, Zack Loggins, of Dahlonega, Ga., took a harder view on whether law enforcement should be granted access to e-mails: "Not unless someone is suspected

of terrorism." It's not that law enforcement has total free rein to a citizen's e-mails or social media accounts, experts say. It's that different rules apply at different times and even in different places.

For instance, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit has set more stringent standards than the ones outlined above, Opsahl said.

In the western states under that court's jurisdiction, law enforcement must obtain a warrant to be granted access to a person's private electronic communications. If you think that's crazy-making, get this: It doesn't matter where the person under investigation lives or where the servers storing the e-mails are located; it matters where the police or prosecutor are based.

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Moscow not happy as House passes trade deal

BY ROB HOTAKAINEN
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON – Ignoring threats of retaliation from Moscow, the House of Representatives passed a long-delayed trade deal with Russia on Friday, adding language aimed at cracking down on human rights abuses.

The agreement, a priority for President Obama and business groups, would permanently normalize trade relations with Russia, allowing the United States to increase ties with a nation that boasts 140 million consumers.

In a rare show of bipartisanship, the House voted 365-43 to approve the bill. It now goes to the Senate, where final passage is expected.

As part of the deal, the House agreed to repeal a 1974 law authored by former Democratic Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington state that had restricted trade with the former Soviet Union because it wasn't allowing Jews to emigrate.

Supporters said that was no longer an issue and it was time to normalize permanent trade relations with Russia. Currently, trade is allowed on a year-by-year basis if the president certifies that Russia is complying with the 1974 law.

"Today's Russia is not yesterday's Soviet Union," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The House voted to replace the law with the Sergei Magnitsky Rule of Law Accountability Act of 2012, named after a 37-year-old tax lawyer who was tortured in a Russian prison after exposing the largest tax fraud in the country's history. The new measure would freeze the assets of any individuals responsible for participating in Magnitsky's detention or of any others responsible for gross violations of human rights against whistleblowers. The vote came on the third anniversary of Magnitsky's death.

It drew a strong rebuke from the Russian government, which said the United States had no business focusing on Russia's human rights record because of its own poor performance in housing prisoners at Guantanamo Bay.

"We will have to react, and it will be a tough reaction," the Moscow Times quoted Foreign Ministry spokesman Alexander Lukashevich as saying ahead of Friday's vote.

The vote marked the first major act of Congress' lame-duck session, with Democrats and Republicans alike hopeful that it would set the stage for members working together more.

"Bipartisanship is breaking out all over around here," observed Rep. Rick Larsen, D-Wash. Like most others, he dismissed the threats of Russian retaliation, saying, "If that's the policy of their government, that will be the policy of their government."

The deal comes after Russia formally joined the World Trade Organization this summer.

Rice caught up in furor over Benghazi

BY MARK LANDLER
New York Times

WASHINGTON – Susan E. Rice was playing stand-in on the morning of Sept. 16 when she appeared on five Sunday news programs, a few days after the deadly attack in Benghazi, Libya, that killed four Americans.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton would have been the White House's logical choice to discuss the chaotic events in the Middle East, but she was drained after a harrowing week, administration officials said. Even if she had not been consoling the families of those who died, including Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens, Clinton typically steers clear of the Sunday shows.

So instead, Rice, ambassador to the U.N., delivered her now-infamous account of the episode. Reciting talking points supplied by intelligence agencies, she said the Benghazi siege appeared to have been a spontaneous protest later hijacked by extremists, not a premeditated terrorist attack. Within

days, Republicans in Congress were calling for her head.

In her sure-footed ascent of the foreign-policy ladder, Rice has rarely shrunk from a fight. But now that she appears poised to claim the top rung – White House aides say she is President Obama's favored candidate for secretary of state – this sharp-tongued, self-confident diplomat finds herself in the middle of a bitter feud in which she is largely a bystander.

"Susan had a reputation, fairly or not, as someone who could run a little hot and shoot from the hip," said John Norris, a foreign-policy expert at the Center for American Progress. "If someone had told me that the biggest knock on her was going to be that she too slavishly followed the talking

points on Benghazi, I would have been shocked."

At the U.N., and in posts in the Clinton White House, Rice, who turned 48 on Saturday, has earned a reputation as a blunt advocate, relentless on issues like pressing the government in Sudan or intervening in Libya to prevent a slaughter by Moammar Gadhafi.

She was a Rhodes scholar, has degrees from Stanford and Oxford, a Rolodex of contacts and a relationship with Obama sealed during his 2008 campaign. So her ascension to lead the State Department would be less a blow for diversity – she would be the second black woman named Rice to hold the job – than the natural capstone to a fast-track career.

Yet the firestorm over Benghazi raises more basic ques-

tions: Is Rice the best candidate to succeed Clinton as the nation's chief diplomat? Does she have the diplomatic finesse to handle thorny problems in the Middle East? And even if Obama gets the votes for her confirmation, has the episode so tainted her that it would be hard for her to thrive in the job?

Rice's supporters say she has compiled a solid record at the U.N., winning the passage of resolutions that impose strict sanctions on Iran and North Korea. Diplomats praise her energetic negotiating style, though her preeminent manner has bruised some egos. But even those who back her tend to emphasize factors like her ties to Obama, an advantage that Clinton, for all her celebrity, did not have.




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New toll jolts LA motorists used to freeways

BY ADAM NAGOURNEY
New York Times

GARDENA, Calif. — They call them freeways for a reason. But one of the symbols of the American freeway — Interstate 110, which runs, or rather crawls, across central Los Angeles — is free no more. At precisely 10 p.m. Saturday night, motorists faced a toll of up to \$15.40 for the privilege of driving an 11-mile stretch of express lanes between Gardena and downtown Los Angeles.

In most parts of the country, it would be no big deal, hardly worth mentioning.

So never mind that tolls have been around as long as dirt roads and covered bridges, and that congestion pricing — as this is known — has become embraced by metropolises across the country to combat traffic and pollution. And never mind that its reach here is limited to lone drivers willing to pay up to \$1.40 a mile, depending on traffic, for a money-back guarantee that their average speed will never drop below 45 mph.

This is the first toll in the history of Los Angeles County, a passage, as it were, and a jarring experience for a part of the country that has long celebrated the primacy of automobiles, not to mention the first syllable of the word “freeway.”

“I’ve been living here my whole life,” said S. Masani Jackson, as she waited in a 30-person line to buy the transponder required to enter the exclusive lanes. “And I have never had to pay for the 110 Freeway. It’s ridiculous.”

Miguel Chavez, 26, who lives in downtown Los Angeles, asked the question that has been reverberating across the city: “What else are they going to start charging us for?”

Los Angeles County is only putting a toe in the water. The toll applies to 11 miles of road, with another 14-mile stretch on Interstate 10 to open next year. It is a one-

year pilot program, funded by the federal government. Carpoolers (defined, generously, as a vehicle carrying two passengers), motorcycles and buses continue to ride for free. And the county has a nearby example to study, since congestion pricing began in neighboring Orange County in 1995.

Genevieve Giuliano, director of the National Center for Metropolitan Transportation Research at the University of Southern California, said the increasing crush of traffic here, combined with cutbacks in federal highway construction funds, made these kinds of programs more urgent.

“It’s a very tough sell for the public,” she said. “But it works very well when it happens. Around the country, in the most congested areas, people are understanding that we don’t have a lot of options.”

Yet the notion of paying a toll to bring a car on the highway is running up against long-standing cultural standards. The freeway is one way the West differentiated itself from the rest of the nation, with its welter of toll roads and bridges. For many people who moved here, the freeway represented a liberation from the tyranny of tollbooths, the equivalent of an open range for the automobile age.

The tolls are the latest manifestation of a campaign by Los Angeles officials to challenge the primacy of the automobile to deal with congestion that has long been a threat to the city’s vitality. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa has advocated a sharp expansion of the region’s subway system and encouraged the use of bicycles.

“People want relief,” said Mark Ridley-Thomas, a Los Angeles County supervisor. “There’s

nothing complicated about it. Considering that LA distinguishes itself as the traffic congestion capital of the nation, we felt obligated to innovate, experiment, whatever we can do to make driving on the freeways more bearable.”

Richard Galvaz, who lives in El Monte, said the toll was a fair price to escape what can be a 45-minute drive.

“It’s worth it if you’re in a hurry to get home,” he said. “You got to pay the price. If not, get stuck in traffic. If you can’t afford it, take the bus.”

The \$20 million expected to be raised annually by the toll is going to expand bus lines in the region. Still, in a city marked by stark differences in wealth, the notion of being able to pay to escape traffic

ranks.

“Look where this is: South Central,” Jackson, the longtime resident, said. “Why don’t they do it on the West Side?”

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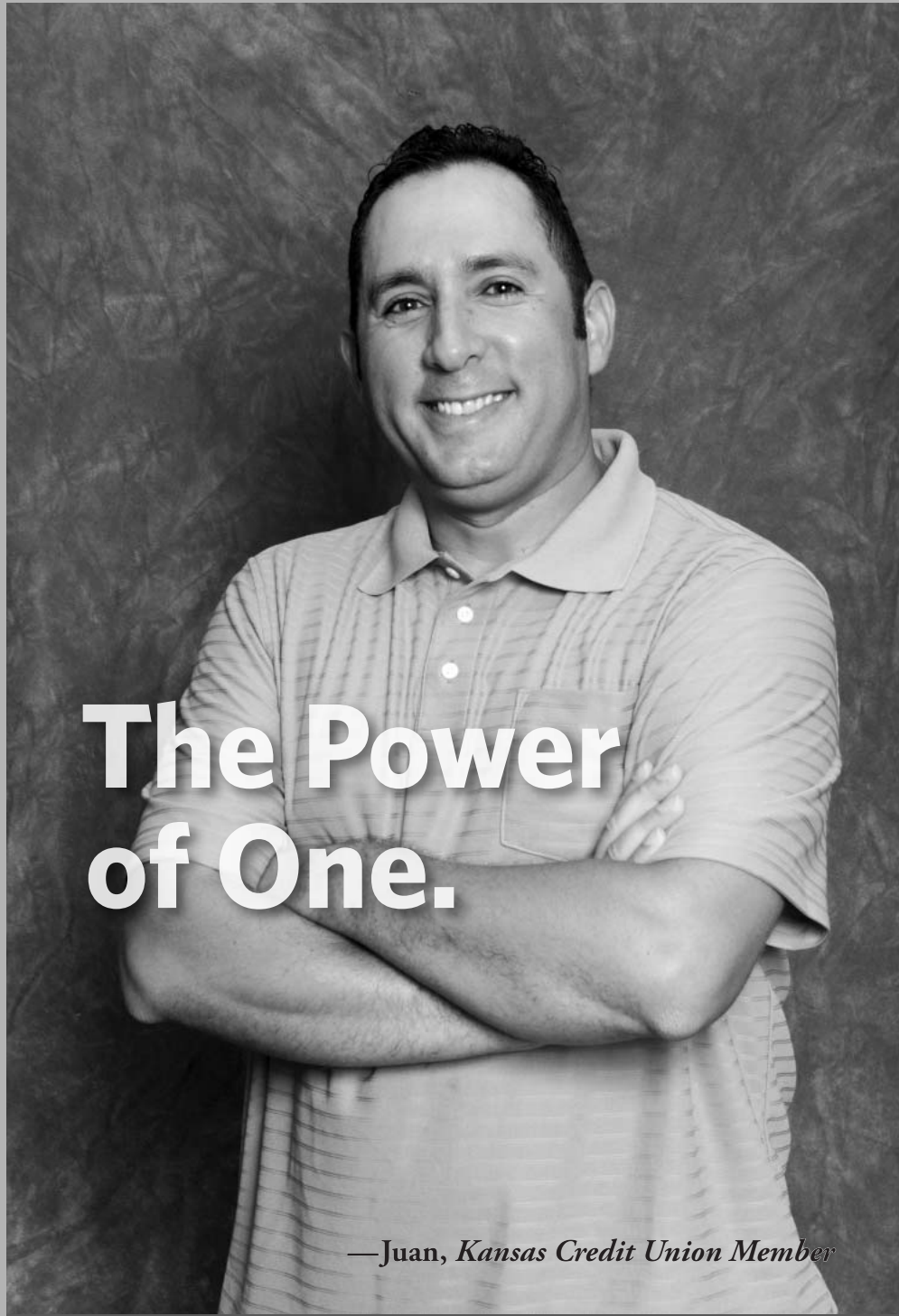
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Wild Horse Pinot Noir	27.58	\$ 14.99	\$139.88 after \$40 MIR
Mondavi Napa Cabernet	31.99	\$ 18.99	\$187.88 after \$40 MIR
Simi Cabernet	27.99	\$ 16.49	\$157.88 after \$40 MIR
Franciscan Cabernet	29.99	\$ 20.99	\$211.88 after \$40 MIR
Franciscan Chardonnay	21.28	\$ 13.49	\$121.88 after \$40 MIR
Avalon Cabernet	12.69	\$ 6.99	\$ 65.88 after \$18 MIR
Seven Deadly Zins	19.99	\$ 11.99	\$107.88 after \$36 MIR
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Two missing after oil platform fire

BY MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS – Two oil workers remained lost at sea Saturday, a day after a torch being used to cut an oil pipe ignited a blaze that severely burned four others workers on a production platform in the Gulf of Mexico.

The four burned workers are in critical condition. Meanwhile, officials said no oil was leaking from the charred platform, a relief for Gulf Coast residents still weary two years after the BP oil spill illustrated the risk offshore drilling poses to the region's ecosystem and economy. The four workers' burns

were not as extensive as initially reported, said Leslie Hoffman, a spokeswoman for Black Elk Energy, which owned the platform.

Coast Guard officials said in a news release Saturday that helicopters were searching for the missing workers from the air, while a cutter searched the sea.

The images Friday of black smoke billowing from a burning structure in the sea were eerily similar to the Deepwater Horizon blaze that killed 11 workers and led to an oil spill that took months to bring under control. The fire came a day after BP PLC agreed to plead guilty to a raft of charges in the 2010 spill and pay a record \$4.5 billion

in penalties.

Hoffman, the Black Elk Energy spokeswoman, said Saturday that there were still no signs of any leak or spill at the platform site.

BP's blown-out well spewed millions of gallons of oil into the sea, about 50 miles southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River on the east side of the river delta. The crude fouled beaches, marshes and rich seafood grounds.

After Friday's blaze, 11 people were taken by helicopter to area hospitals or for treatment on shore by emergency medical workers.

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DERBY

From Page 1A

evolves into pressure from other groups.”

The union process also is costly for the city because it takes the city attorney, the police chief and other managers out of their regular jobs for lengthy negotiating sessions. Plus there are costs for mediation when negotiations fail, she said.

In lieu of unions, Sexton is proposing to establish less formal employee councils that would meet quarterly to share concerns with management.

Steve Bukaty, a longtime attorney for the Fraternal Order of Police, debated Sexton's conclusions at the council meeting.

Rather than being adversarial with the city that employs them, “The majority of the people in this room today would risk their lives at the drop of a hat for you, your citizens and your property,” Bukaty said in a video record of the meeting. “Union is not a four-letter word. ... It's a system that works.”

He said the cost argument is flawed because the city would pay its attorney and other negotiators anyway, and the cost of mediation, when necessary, is borne by the state.

He also said Sexton's idea for employee councils has been tried and failed.

“Advisory councils are viewed as puppets of management,” he said.

“I know of two cities that have employee councils right now, Leavenworth and Salina. Morale in the police department is terrible, the pay is terrible, and the turnover is terrible.”

Five votes needed

For a long time, the issue of unions was largely moot in Derby.

Shortly after the council voted to allow unions in 1987, employees formed a unit of the Service Employees International Union. That unit was decertified in 1994 and there were no unions active in bargaining with the city until about 2005, when the Fraternal Order of Police became the bargaining agent for Derby's officers.

The city and police have had two three-year contracts so far and are engaged in bargaining for a third. Negotiations have been under way since March, Sexton said.

Last month, firefighters informed the city that they had voted to unionize and that the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 4888 would be their bargaining agent.

The combination of extended negotiations with police and the decision by firefighters to unionize “brought it to the front burner,” Sexton said.

Derby would need five votes to drop its union, and only six people were available to vote last week: five council members plus Mayor Dion Avello. He ordinarily only votes to break ties, but he said state law requires him to vote in this instance.

Council member Mark Staats is a former police union president and has recused himself on the issue. The council also has an opening because it has not replaced Heath Horyna, who resigned recently to take a job in Topeka.

Another member, Jim Craig, is recovering from surgery but may be back for the Nov. 27 meeting. A vote on unions has been tentatively scheduled for that date, but it could be pushed back to the Dec. 11 meeting if Craig is still unavailable, Sexton said.

At Tuesday's meeting, Avello urged the council to settle the union vote with seven members rather than wait for Horyna's replacement, saying it would be unfair to a new council member to have to rule on the issue without having been present for the ongoing debate.

Council members are quiet on the issue. At last week's meeting, City Attorney Phil Alexander advised council members not to make any public statements for or against the union vote until they had heard the whole debate.

None of the council members who spoke indicated a preference for anything other than delaying the vote.

Sexton said it is unlikely

that the council will reopen the public hearing on the matter, but residents who still want to be heard can speak for five minutes during the public comments portion of the upcoming meetings.

Public vs. private sector

Public employees' union rights are regulated by a law called PEERA: the Kansas Public Employer-Employee Relations Act.

Under the provisions of the act, employees are free to form any associations they want. But if they want those groups to collectively bargain for wages, benefits or other working conditions, they need the permission of the governing body.

But even when permission is granted, the next-to-last line in the act gives municipalities an out if they decide they no longer want to negotiate with unions: “Once an election has been made to bring the public employer under the provisions of this act it continues in effect unless rescinded by a majority vote of all members of the governing body.”

It's a sharp contrast with laws affecting unions in the private sector, said Joseph Mastro Simone, a professor who teaches labor law at Washburn University in Topeka. Mastro Simone said that in private business, only the workers themselves can elect to decertify a union, and management doesn't get a vote.

Because their jobs are vital to public safety, public employees are generally prohibited from going on strike, one of the private-sector unions' most potent weapons, he said.

But Mastro Simone said the equation may not be as one-sided as the statute seems to indicate. A municipality that gets rid of its unions could face pushback from its employees and political consequences down the road.

While contract negotiations can be contentious, breaking the unions would probably spur more bad feelings because “it's changing the basic relationship between employer and employee,” Mastro Simone said.

Also, Mastro Simone noted that even if the council does vote to strip the unions of bargaining power, under PEERA, the change won't take effect for more than a year. That's a lot of time for police and firefighters to organize an effort to persuade existing council members to change their minds — or campaign to change the council, he said.

“That (political process) could sort of balance the scale a little bit” and offset some of the council's unchallengeable authority to dismiss the unions, Mastro Simone said.

Wisconsin's action

Mastro Simone said he sees Derby's effort to drop its unions as an extension of “what we saw a couple of years ago in Wisconsin.”

There, Republicans took control of the statehouse in 2010 and, led by Gov. Scott Walker, stripped public employee unions of most of their collective bargaining rights. That touched off months of angry protests and recall attempts, and touched off the nationwide “Occupy” movement.

Walker survived a recall attempt, essentially upholding his antiunion law. Democrats briefly took the majority in the state Senate but then lost it back in the Nov. 6 general election.

Statewide, motivated Democrats took a hotly contested U.S. Senate seat and propelled President Obama to victory in Wisconsin, even though Republican candidate Mitt Romney chose one of the state's representatives, Paul Ryan, as his running mate.

There's no clear answer on how the politics might work out in Derby. The city tends to consistently vote conservative and Republican, which would appear to favor the anti-union side.

But it's also historically a bedroom community for union members working in Wichita aircraft factories, who may side with the police and fire unions.

Mastro Simone said he doesn't envy Derby City Council members.

“It's the classic case of, ‘You can do it, but should you do it?’” he said.

Reach Dion Lefler at 316-268-6527.

DEALS

From Page 1A

over Black Friday weekend, up from 212 million the year before.

The average holiday shopper spent \$398.62 that weekend, with total spending reaching an estimated \$52.4 billion.

One of the most stressful parts for retailers is getting ready for it, which takes weeks or months.

“Just all that prep work is probably the worst,” Schultz said. “Once the day gets here, it's not that bad. It's like, ‘It's all done. This is easy.’”

Stores begin receiving inventory early and have to organize signage so sale items are properly labeled. This year, Schultz's store will repeat what it did last year by letting groups of 100 into the store at a time.

“That way we don't have a stampede of everyone trying to go into the store,” Schultz said.

The sheer volume of people can cause a challenge — and a chuckle.

Gordon Wright, market manager for Wichita-area Walmart stores, has seen people slide across the floor to snag an item during his 25 years with the company.

“To me one of the most amazing things is we'll have a bath towel on blitz — a \$2 white bath towel — and at 9 o'clock at night, there will be 100 people surrounding that towel display. And it's just, once we open that, people are diving in to grab bath towels versus a 42-inch TV.”

“You never know which item is going to be hot.”

His advice to shoppers is to plan ahead and get there early.

Planning “is as important for us as it is for them,” Wright said. “You'll get somebody who will park a family member in a Walmart store all day Thanksgiving, and the sale doesn't start until 8 o'clock at night.”

Julie White of Wichita is an administrative assistant for First Mennonite Brethren Church who has been shopping on the Friday after Thanksgiving for more than 20 years.

“We can't break tradition now,” White said.

“I've seen everything from the person behind me in line winning a big ticket item like the \$500 shopping spree at Target ... and I've seen people fight over \$2 Barbies.”

But fair warning to those with claustrophobia:

“Thousands will go to the store,” said Mike Kurtz, store manager for Walmart at NewMarket Square. “This store will be packed. There won't be an inch of walking space.”

“They're like at a rock concert and want to get to the front of the stage. People will slide side to side and make themselves half of their size in order to fit through because they want to get to that piece of merchandise,” Kurtz said.

Gander Mountain store manager Todd Barker has worked in retail for 25 years and said most shoppers come with a great attitude.

“For me, it's probably one of the funnest days of the year because all you're doing is helping customers. ... For us the day goes by fast,” Barker said.

His biggest tip for shoppers and those working retail is to have patience.

“It's typical that something always goes haywire, weather or register issues or something, but you've got to be flexible,” he said.

Earlier openings

Traditionally, holiday sales are kicked off on the Friday after Thanksgiving, when millions of shoppers from coast to coast flood retail stores early in the morning.

But now, more and more stores are opening on Thanksgiving night, and retailers think the earlier openings help with crowd control.

This is the third year Gander Mountain has had hours on Thanksgiving Day.

Along with earlier opening times, several stores are moving toward doorbusters throughout the night. Some retailers give out tickets for doorbusters while shoppers wait in line.

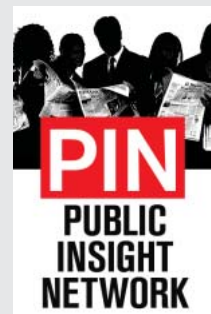


Customer Debbie Taylor, left, and her mother, Mariys Byers, shop the holiday aisles at the Super Target in NewMarket Square last week.

Mike Hutmacher/The Wichita Eagle

PIN

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“You'll get somebody who will park a family member in a Walmart store all day Thanksgiving, and the sale doesn't start until 8 o'clock at night.”

Gordon Wright, Walmart stores

Irma Kidd, a retired teacher in Wichita, said she and her family have shopped on the Friday after Thanksgiving since 2001. They make matching T-shirts and have worn Santa hats so they don't lose each other in the hustle.

“People are just in general crazy, I guess, for being out that time of day,” Kidd said. “Even though it sounds crazy, try it; you might like it. We got hooked.”

However, she's not fond of the earlier opening times.

“I really wish some of them wouldn't open Thanksgiving,” Kidd said. “It isn't going to change our plans, though. We'll probably go, but not too early.”

White said she and her shopping buddies are still formulating their plan.

Her group of about five to 10 people will likely shop stores through Thursday night, into Friday morning, meet for breakfast, and then hit still more stores.

Her secret to a successful shopping day is planning and having a good attitude.

“Don't expect to get everything on your list. It's a bonus if you do,” White said. “Just be courteous and polite to everybody and make it a good time.”

Reach Kelsey Ryan at 316-269-6752 or kryan@wichitaeagle.com.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Times that some stores will open:

Gander Mountain: 9 a.m. to midnight Thursday (and again at 6 a.m. Friday)

Sears: 8 p.m. Thursday

Toys R Us: 8 p.m. Thursday

Walmart: 8 p.m. Thursday is when sales begin (open all day)

Target: 9 p.m. Thursday

Best Buy: 12:01 a.m. Friday

Dick's: 12:01 a.m. Friday

Kohl's: 12:01 a.m. Friday

Sports Authority: 12:01 a.m. Friday

Towne East and Towne West malls: 12:01 a.m. Friday (but not all stores are open)

Academy Sports: 5 a.m. Friday

Cabela's: 5 a.m. Friday

Gordmans: 5 a.m. Friday

Home Depot: 5 a.m. Friday

Lowe's: 5 a.m. Friday

Menards: 5 a.m. Friday

Burlington Coat Factory: 6 a.m. Friday

JCPenney: 6 a.m. Friday

Sam's Club: 7 a.m. Friday

Dillard's: 8 a.m. Friday

Von Maur: 9 a.m. Friday

Source: Various stores

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Abortion-rights activists bearing pictures of Savita Halappanavar march through central Dublin on Saturday. Halappanavar died of blood poisoning in an Irish hospital after being denied an abortion.



Shawn Pogatchnik/Associated Press

Thousands march for abortion rights in Ireland

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

DUBLIN — About 10,000 people marched through Dublin and observed a minute's silence Saturday in memory of the Indian dentist who died of blood poisoning in an Irish hospital after being denied an abortion.

Marchers, many of them mothers and daughters walking side by side, chanted "Never again!" and held pictures of Savita Halappanavar as they paraded across the city to stage a nighttime candlelit vigil outside the office of Prime Minister Enda Kenny.

The 31-year-old, who was 17 weeks pregnant with her first child, died Oct. 28 one week after being hospitalized with severe pain at the start of a miscarriage. Her death, made public by her husband this week, has highlighted Ireland's long struggle to come to grips with abortion.

Doctors refused her requests to remove the fetus until its heartbeat stopped four days after her hospitalization. Hours later she became critically ill and her organs began to fail. She died three days later from blood poisoning.

Her widower and activists say she could have survived, and the spread of infection been stopped, had the fetus been removed sooner.

The case illustrates a 20-year-old confusion in abortion law in Ireland, where the practice is outlawed in the constitution. A 1992 Supreme Court ruling decreed that abortions should be legal to save the life of the woman, including if she makes credible threats to commit suicide if denied one. But successive governments have refused to pass legislation spelling out the rules governing that general principle, leaving the decision up to individual doctors in an environment of secrecy.

Kenny's government says it needs to await the findings of two investigations into Halappanavar's death before taking any action. It has declined to say if it will pass legislation to make the 1992 judgment the clear-cut, detailed law of the land.

Many doctors say they fear being targeted by lawsuits or protests — or even charged with murder — if they perform an abortion to safeguard a pregnant woman's life.

Speakers from socialist parties, women's groups and abortion-

rights activists addressed Saturday's crowd from atop a flat-bed truck. They decried the fact that two decades had passed without any political decision to define when hospitals could, and could not, perform abortions.

"Twenty years is far too long. Ignoring women's rights is wrong!" the crowd chanted.

About 1,000 people staged a more prayer-oriented rally in the western city of Galway, where the Halappanavars settled in 2008. Some placed candles spelling SAVITA on the pavement in Galway's central Eyre Square.

The Irish government's inaction on abortion means that the only law on the books dates to British rule in 1861, declaring that the "procurement of a miscarriage" amounts to murder and could be punishable by up to life in prison.

Voters in 1992 passed constitutional amendments legalizing the right of Irish women to receive information on abortion services in neighboring England, where the practice has been legal since 1967, and to travel there without fear of facing prosecution. British health authorities estimate that 4,000 to 5,000 Irish residents travel annually to England for abortions.

49 kids killed in train, bus crash

BY MAMDOUH THABET
Associated Press

ASSIUT, Egypt — A speeding train crashed into a bus carrying Egyptian children to their kindergarten in central Egypt on Saturday, killing at least 49 and prompting a wave of anger against the government in Cairo.

Over 50 children between 4 and 6 years old were on board when the bus was hit, a security official said, adding that it appeared the railroad crossing was not closed as the train sped toward it.

The crash is the worst such tragedy to hit the country since its first freely elected president, Mohammed Morsi, took office last summer, and will likely give ammunition to critics who say he has done little to improve life for ordinary Egyptians.

Books, school bags and children's socks were strewn along the tracks near the blood-stained, mangled bus near al-Mandara village in the central Assiut province. Parents of the missing wailed as they looked for signs of their children. An Associated Press reporter at the scene said many of the remains were unrecognizable.

A woman who called herself Um Ibrahim, a mother whose three children were

on the bus, was pulling her hair in grief. "My children! I didn't feed you before you left," she wailed. A witness said the train pushed the bus along the tracks for nearly half a mile.

As one man picked up pieces of shattered limbs he screamed: "Only God can help!" Two hospital officials said more than a dozen injured were being treated in two different facilities, many with severed limbs. All officials spoke anonymously as they were not authorized to brief reporters.

The carnage prompted grieving families to set up road blocks in the area, preventing Morsi's prime minister from reaching the scene. Some burned logs and fired automatic rifles in the air in denunciation of Morsi, the AP reporter said.

Prime Minister Hesham Kandil was greeted by a jeering crowd as he arrived with a detachment of riot police at

Assiut's main hospital, where the injured were being treated. Residents of Assiut are traditionally heavily armed and many hold tribal alliances. They have complained that a lack of ambulances and equipment in the area had hindered hospitals' response.

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Ga. moonshiners move into city hall

JEFF MARTIN
Associated Press

DAWSONVILLE, Ga. — Moonshine distillers are making their first batches of legal liquor in this tiny Georgia town's city hall, not far from the mountains and the ma- roon, orange and gold canopy of trees that once hid bootleggers from the law.

A handful of moonshine distilleries are scattered around the South, but observers say this is the first they've been in a city hall. The distilleries come amid an increased interest in the U.S. for locally made specialty spirits and beer brewed in homes and micro-breweries.

The Dawsonville moonshine makers and city officials say the operation helps preserve a way of life. It also carries on traditions of an era when moonshine meant extra income for farmers, medicine for their children and helped fuel the beginnings of NASCAR racing.

"Dawson County was, sure enough, the moonshine capital of the world at one time," distiller Dwight Bearden said, as he checked on the still where the third batch of Dawsonville Moonshine was being prepared. "It was just a way of life back then."

The clanking of the still and the smell of corn and alcohol fill the room several yards and a few interior walls away from the offices of the city clerk, the mayor and other officials running the town about 60 miles north of Atlanta. The city leases the space to the distillery.

Outside city hall are old, abandoned cars from the days when Ford Coupes and other models from the 1930s and '40s hauled moonshine down Georgia Highway 9. The windy mountain highway became known as Thunder Road, because it was filled with the screaming sounds of car engines as bootleggers hauled their moonshine to Atlanta.

The young drivers were



Distiller Bob Suchke checks the clarity of a batch of genuine corn whisky before it's tempered in the Dawsonville Moonshine Distillery, in Dawsonville, Ga.

sometimes pursued by "revenue men" from the federal government, and the chases sometimes led to overturned cars and deadly wrecks. Townspeople are proud of how young Dawsonville men raced their cars at places like Lakewood Speedway in Atlanta after moonshine deliveries, which helped stock-car racing gain a following in its early days.

Today, cars on Georgia 9 slow for school zones on their way through Silver City and Coal Mountain, and the suburbs of Cumming, Alpharetta and Roswell farther south.

Inside the distillery are plenty of reminders of the days when moonshine was made in the surrounding foothills.

Entrepreneur Cheryl "Happy" Wood points with pride to a portrait of her grandfather, Simmie Free, hanging on one wall.

Free learned how to make moonshine from his father, who learned it from his father generations ago, she said.

"We grew up around it, and it was our medicine," Wood said. Cough medicine was

among its medicinal uses, she said.

Bearden, 56, recalls how extra income from his family's moonshining helped feed him as a child, and often meant a better Christmas if sales were good.

There are a handful of other moonshine distilleries in Southern states such as North Carolina, but officials from state and national groups say they aren't aware of any operating in a city hall. "That's a new one for me," said Gregory Minchak, a spokesman for the National League of Cities.

J. Katie McConnell, senior associate for economic development at the League of Cities, has been studying the craft beer industry in recent months, and how small breweries and distilleries have sprung up and expanded in many communities. In Washington, D.C., for instance, the city's first gin distillery in more than a century opened this year, she said.

Wood has been planning the distillery for about five years. As she searched for a site, she and city officials

began to realize that city hall would be an ideal spot, Dawsonville Mayor W. James Grogan said. The idea was that the distillery would tie into the city's history since it would be right next door to the Georgia Racing Hall of Fame Museum, Grogan said.

The distillery has reached several key milestones this year. Last week, the distillery was delivering the second batch of moonshine it's made to its distributor, which has orders from liquor stores and other businesses around the state. Georgia law prohibits the distillery from selling its liquor at the site, but allows a distributor to ship it to stores with a liquor license, where it can be sold legally.

Locally made and locally grown products are a key aspect of the business, Wood said. A batch of apples fermenting last week came from the Georgia town of Ellijay, she said. Corn used by the distillery is also grown locally, and the distillery doesn't use any sugar, Wood said.

"This ain't sugar liquor," she said, "this is the real deal."

Four-star lifestyle drawing scrutiny

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND GREG JAFFE
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former defense secretary Robert Gates stopped bagging his leaves when he moved into a small Washington military enclave in 2007. His next-door neighbor was Mike Mullen, then the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who had a chef, a personal valet and — not lost on Gates — troops to tend his property.

Gates may have been the civilian leader of the world's largest military, but his position did not come with household staff. So, he often joked, he disposed of his leaves by blowing them onto the chairman's lawn.

"I was often jealous because he had four enlisted people helping him all the time," Gates said in response to a question after a speech Thursday. He wryly complained to his wife that "Mullen's got guys over there who are fixing meals for him, and I'm shoving something into the microwave. And I'm his boss."

Of the many facts that have come to light in the scandal involving former CIA director David Petraeus, among the most curious was that during his days as a four-star general, he was once escorted by 28 police motorcycles as he traveled from his Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla. to socialite Jill Kelley's mansion.

The commanders who lead the nation's military services and those who oversee troops around the world enjoy an array of perquisites befitting a billionaire, including executive jets, palatial homes, drivers, security guards and aides to carry their bags, press their uniforms and track their schedules in 10-minute increments. Their food is prepared by gourmet chefs. If they want music with their dinner parties, their staff can

summon a string quartet or a choir.

The elite regional commanders who preside over large swaths of the planet don't have to settle for Gulfstream V jets. They each have a C-40, the military equivalent of a Boeing 737, some of which are configured with beds.

Since Petraeus' fall, many have strained to understand how such a celebrated general could have behaved so badly. Some have speculated that an exhausting decade of war impaired his judgment. Others wondered if Petraeus was never the Boy Scout he appeared to be. But Gates, who still possesses a modest Kansas' bemusement at Washington excess, has floated another theory.

"There is something about a sense of entitlement and of having great power that skews people's judgment," Gates said last week.

Among the Army's general officer corps, there is little support for Gates' hypothesis. "I love the man. I am his biggest supporter. But I strongly disagree," said retired Gen. Peter Chiarelli, who served as Gates' senior military assistant. "I find it concerning that he and others are not focusing on the effect on our guys of fighting wars for 11 years. No one was at it longer than Petraeus."

But other veteran commanders concurred with Gates. David Barno, a retired three-star general who commanded U.S. troops in Afghanistan, warned in an interview that the environment in which the top brass lives has the potential "to become corrosive over time upon how they live their life."

"You can become completely disconnected from the way people live in the regular world — and even from the modest lifestyle of others in the military," Barno said. "When that happens, it's not necessarily healthy either for the military or the country."

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ISRAEL

From Page 1A

The Israeli military spokesman was not immediately aware of the strikes but said they were investigating.

In neighboring Egypt, President Mohammed Morsi hosted leaders from Hamas and two key allies, Qatar and Turkey, to seek a way to end the fighting.

"There are discussions about the ways to bring a cease-fire soon, but there are no guarantees until now," Morsi said at a news conference. He said he was working with Turkey, Arab countries, the U.S., Russia and western European countries to halt the fighting.

Israel launched the operation on Wednesday in what it said was an effort to end months of rocket fire out of the Hamas-ruled territory. It began the offensive with an unexpected airstrike that killed Hamas' powerful military chief, and since then has relentlessly targeted suspected rocket launchers and storage sites.

In all, 48 Palestinians, including 15 civilians, have been killed and more than 400 civilians wounded, according to medical officials.

Three Israeli civilians have been killed and more than 50 wounded.

Israeli military officials expressed satisfaction with their progress Saturday, claiming they have inflicted heavy damage to Hamas.

"Most of their capabilities have been destroyed," Maj. Gen. Tal Russo, Israel's southern commander, told reporters. Asked whether Israel is ready to send ground troops into Gaza, he said: "Absolutely."

"Most of their weapons are stored in civilian's homes, they launch rockets from residential areas. We do not want to hit civilians in Gaza but we do want to hit the hornets' nest of terror in Gaza," he said.

Footage released Saturday by the Islamic Jihad showed rockets being fired from a hidden bunker in a built-up area. It wasn't clear whether it was a residential neighborhood.

Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister Danny Ayalon told channel 1 TV that "Hamas is committing a double war crime, they are firing rockets at Israeli civilians while using Palestinian civilians as human shields."

The White House said President Obama was also in touch with the Egyptian and Turkish leaders. The U.S. has solidly backed Israel.

Speaking on Air Force One, deputy national security adviser Ben Rhodes said that the White House believes Israel "has the right to defend itself" against attack and that the Israelis will make their own decisions about their "military tactics and operations."



Oded Balilty/Associated Press

Israelis take cover as an air raid siren warns of incoming rockets from Gaza, next to an Iron Dome defense system in Tel Aviv, Saturday.

Rockets unabated

Despite the bruising offensive, Israel has failed to slow the barrages of rockets from Gaza.

The Israeli military said 160 rockets were launched into Israel on Saturday, raising the total number to roughly 500 since this week's fighting began. Eight Israelis, including five civilians, were lightly wounded Saturday, the army said.

Israel carried out at least 300 airstrikes on Saturday, the military said, and it broadened its array of targets. One air raid flattened the three-story office building used by Hamas' prime minister, Ismail Haniyeh. He was not inside the building at the time.

In southern Gaza, aircraft went after the tunnels that militants use to smuggle in weapons and other contraband from neighboring Egypt. Tunnel operators said the intensity of the bombing was unprecedented, and that massive explosions could be heard miles away, both in Gaza and in Egypt.

The operators, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the illicit nature of their business, said they cannot approach the tunnel area to assess the damage, but the blasts appeared to be more powerful than in Israel's last major push to destroy the tunnels during a previous offensive four years ago. The tunnels are a key lifeline for Hamas, bringing in both weapons and supporting a lucrative trade that helps fund the group's activities.

Missiles also smashed into two small security facilities and the massive Hamas police headquarters in Gaza City, setting off a huge blaze that engulfed nearby houses and civilian cars parked outside, the Interior Ministry reported. No one was inside the buildings.

Early on Sunday, Gaza health official Ashraf al-Kidra said two teenagers were killed and 10 people were injured when a building was hit.

Gaza residents reported heavy Israeli raids overnight.

Hamas has unveiled an arsenal of more powerful, longer-range rockets this week, and for the first time has struck at Israel's two largest cities, Jerusalem and Tel

Aviv. Both cities, more than 45 miles from Gaza, had previously been beyond rocket range.

In a psychological boost for Israel, a new rocket-defense system known as "Iron Dome" knocked down a rocket headed toward Tel Aviv.



Hatem Moussa/Associated Press

Smoke rises during an explosion from an Israeli forces strike in Gaza City, Saturday. Israel bombed the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip with 300 airstrikes Saturday, the military said, widening a blistering assault on Gaza rocket operations.

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Getting the word out on legal marijuana

BY KIRK JOHNSON
New York Times

SEATTLE – Stoner humor just got a lot more complicated.

Back in the days when Cheech and Chong were more risqué than wrinkled, it wafted along as one of those cultural subgenres, with its own nudge-and-wink punch lines. If you got it and laughed, you implicated yourself – and laughed again. The police mostly kept their faces straight.

But now the prospect of legalized marijuana in small amounts for personal use – approved by voters in Washington State and Colorado on Election Day – is creating a buzz of improvisation, from local law enforcement agencies up through state government.

Devising from scratch a system for legal sales and informing the public about the law are both tasks, state and local officials say, that require the turning over of a new leaf.

And the Seattle Police Department – through blog posts written by Jonah Spangenthal-Lee, 29, a former crime reporter for a Seattle alternative weekly called The

Stranger – is leading the charge.

The goal: official communications in language that the hip, young, urban and quite possibly stoned audience that Spangenthal-Lee wrote for at The Stranger might actually want to read.

Worried about what happens if the police pull you over after Dec. 6, when the law, I-502, takes effect, and you are sober but they smell that bag of Super Skunk in your trunk? Spangenthal-Lee's "Marijwhatnow" post has the answer. "The smell of pot alone will not be reason to search," he writes.

Another question: "December 6th seems like a really long ways away. What happens if I get caught with marijuana before then?"

Answer: "Hold your breath."

Whether full legalization will actually occur as envisioned by the law – up to an ounce is allowed for use by an adult – is hazy. Possession remains a federal crime, but Gov. Christine Gregoire, after meeting with Justice Department officials last week, said federal prosecutors gave her no clear indication of what they would do either before or after Dec. 6.

44 concealed-carry holders charged with felonies in Kan.

BY RICK PLUMLEE
The Wichita Eagle

Eight Sedgwick County residents with concealed-carry permits have been charged with felonies while using a firearm since the state first began issuing those licenses more than five years ago, according to the Kansas Attorney General's Office.

Three of those have had their licenses revoked permanently, while three others have their permits suspended pending outcome of their cases. Two have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges, allowing their licenses to be reinstated.

Statewide, there have been 44 permit holders charged with felonies while using a firearm. Most of those didn't fire their weapons. Many of the cases are rooted in a domestic issue.

Information on the following cases from around the state was obtained from district attorneys, county attorneys, court clerks and the attorney general's office:

■ Brian E. Badders. Pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a firearm in Miami County on Jan. 27, 2011. In a road-rage case in 2010, Badders fired a shot in the air. Dispute escalated after the oth-

er driver said Badders threw a billiard ball and hit his windshield, County Attorney David Miller said. Sentenced to probation. Concealed-carry license revoked permanently.

■ Kristina Coppenbarger. Convicted of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer in Johnson County in April 2011. She was shot by a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper after she pulled a gun. Sentenced to six months in jail. Concealed-carry permit license revoked.

■ Jason S. Craig. Convicted on April 15, 2011, in Sedgwick County District Court of aggravated assault while using a handgun during a road-rage incident. Sentenced to probation. Concealed-carry license revoked permanently.

In August 2010, Craig's car was next to a semi-truck at a stoplight. Pickup behind semi over in Craig's lane when light turns green. Pickup driver said Craig was going slow and appeared to be doing something with his cellphone. When pickup passed the semi, the driver switched lanes and pulled alongside Craig. The driver said Craig pointed a handgun at him. "I didn't think I was going to see my kids that night," the pickup driver told police. Pickup driver called police. Police found Craig with a black

handgun and a big knife. He told police he kept his gun in his lap because it poked him if he used a holster while driving. Craig, who had a private investigator license, told police he was taunted by the pickup, felt threatened and never pointed a gun at anyone.

■ John S. Hayworth Jr. Charged with attempted murder in Jefferson County. His license is suspended. A 62-year-old rural Valley Falls resident, Hayworth is accused of shooting William Schoonover with a handgun on Dec. 4, 2011. A mistrial was declared in the case last month after jurors saw improper evidence. The judge set a Jan. 24 court date to reschedule the trial.

■ David R. Marsh. Pleaded guilty Sept. 16, 2009, in Sedgwick County District Court to misdemeanor count of domestic battery and felony count of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer with a handgun. Sentenced to 24 months probation. Concealed-carry license revoked permanently.

About 3 a.m. on Jan. 22, 2009, police responded to a domestic battery call at a west Wichita residence. Marsh was choking a woman, dragging her by her hair. After police knocked on the door, he came outside. Police saw a handgun

in his back waistband. Marsh refused police orders to get out on the ground; police said they saw him reach for his gun, so police used a Taser to subdue him. Police found a handgun in his possession.

■ Jesse J. Segovia. Charged in two cases in Sedgwick County District Court. One is for a DUI on Feb. 4, 2011. The other is a felony charge for firing a rifle on Nov. 3, 2011, into an occupied residence on South Palisade in Wichita. License has been suspended.

On the DUI charge, police say they found a gun in his possession. A concealed-carry license can be revoked when the permit-holder is carrying under the influence, according to the attorney general's office. The charge is set for a bench trial Nov. 27.

On the felony charge, police allege Segovia fired a rifle into the home from outside after a domestic struggle with his girlfriend. Bench trial set for Dec. 5.

■ Joseph A. Winkler. Pleaded guilty in February 2009 in Sedgwick County District Court to two counts of aggravated assault with a handgun. Sentenced to 24 months probation. Concealed-carry license revoked permanently. Probation revoked during hearing

June 2010 because he tested positive for amphetamines, failed to pay court costs and didn't do required community service. Judge added 12 more months of probation. Probation was revoked after he was arrested on DUI charge in February 2011. Sentenced to 11 months less time served — leaving him to spend about four more months in prison.

On Oct. 1, 2008, Winkler threatened his soon-to-be ex-wife with a gun about closing time at a bar they owned on South Exposition. She said he pointed a handgun at her and said, "Don't make me blow this up," according to a witness. He said he retrieved his handgun as he always does at closing time and was carrying it in a holster.

Winkler left with his girlfriend, who worked at the bar, and they got into an argument on the way home. At home, the girlfriend said Winkler grabbed her by the throat and pointed a gun at her neck. He threatened to kill her as he chased her across the yard. The soon-to-be ex-wife had already called police and told them they would find Winkler at his home. Police arrested him and seized the handgun.

Reach Rick Plumlee at 316-268-6660 or at rplumlee@wichitaeagle.com.

GUNS

From Page 1A

Burlington Coat Factory in the Eastgate Mall, at Kellogg and Rock Road.

Police allege Jacobs entered the store and fired one round from a .38 revolver from 6 to 8 feet away at a store security guard after the guard questioned him about a soda that he had taken from a store case and was drinking without paying for it. The gunman also pointed the gun at three others nearby, police say. No one was hurt.

Jacobs is set for a jury trial Dec. 17.

One of the arguments that supporters of concealed-carry permits like to make is that license holders are more law-abiding than the general population because they've undergone background checks by the state. There aren't any crime statistics that correlate with all the parameters set for a person to qualify for a concealed permit, but the violent crime rate in Kansas in 2011 was one for every 198 people at least 21 years old, or 0.5 percent, according to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"Just because someone has a concealed-carry license, there's really no guarantee that person can't snap at some point," said Patricia Stoneking, president of the Kansas State Rifle Association, the National Rifle Association's state affiliate. "There are bad apples in every basket."

But she said it would be wrong to take those incidents and use them as reasons to curtail gun rights.

"You don't punish the populace by restricting their liberties because somebody might do something wrong," Stoneking said. "If we were going to do that, we'd take cars away so people won't have the opportunity to drive drunk."

Gun-rights backers point to exercising constitutional rights, personal safety and deterrent to crime as reasons to carry a concealed handgun.

"The main reason people get a license is because this is a broken world, and we don't want to be defenseless," said Dirk Sanders, a state-certified concealed-carry instructor from Rose Hill.

Critics of concealed carry take issue with claims that those with permits help reduce crime.

Michael Birzer, criminal justice professor and director of the school of community affairs at Wichita State University, said there aren't any empirical studies that back up claims that the permits deter crime.

"It's hogwash," said Birzer, who spent nearly two decades with the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office.

That doesn't keep people from thinking otherwise.

The D&M Barber Shop in Derby is one of a number of businesses in the area that have a sign posted that welcomes concealed-carry permit holders to come inside. The signs also include a message in red lettering that reads, "Criminals Beware!"

"Sure, it helps deter crime," said Vu Nguyen, owner of the shop. "Every day people walk by, tap the sign and give it a thumbs-up. We have a lot of cops come in here. We don't want bad guys here."

Derby Police Chief Robert Lee, one of Nguyen's customers, doubted if the sign would make someone think twice about holding up the shop.

"It may discourage some of the amateurs," he said, "but we have banks robbed with guards inside. I've worked cases where we've had gun shops robbed where everyone inside has guns."

Paul Cohlma has the sign welcoming concealed-carry permit holders at his two Riverside Cafe locations in Wichita and the one in Derby.

"I've only had one person object to the sign," he said recently while at the Riverside restaurant on West 13th Street near North High School. "She said she wouldn't come back, but Riverside is more liberal. That wouldn't happen at the Derby or Woodlawn (sites)."

John O'Grady was focused on his laptop as he sat at a back table at the restaurant.

"I come here because the food is good, it's cheap, and the Internet is always up," he said.

The sign out front welcoming concealed-carry permit holders isn't part of the attraction.

"I'm OK with concealed carry if people keep a level head," O'Grady said. "And I like the idea they have to go through some training."

"The main reason people get a license is because this is a broken world, and we don't want to be defenseless."

Dirk Sanders,
concealed-carry instructor

"But what if someone walked in that door and tried to rob the cash register? Can they hit a shot from the back table without hitting the wrong person? That's my concern."

Increase in permits

Only two states — Wisconsin and Illinois — hadn't adopted some form of concealed-carry laws when Kansas passed its in 2006. Wisconsin later passed a law, leaving Illinois as the only state without one. Concealed carry is also prohibited in the District of Columbia.

Florida became one of the first states to have a concealed-carry law when it passed one in 1987. The state has since issued more than 2 million permits, and nearly 1 million people still hold a permit.

Kansans can lose their permits for a variety of reasons and for different lengths of time.

Some have their licenses revoked because they move out of state. Others simply don't renew their licenses. A DUI conviction draws a one-year revocation. Conviction of a felony where a firearm was not used will bring a revocation of five to 10 years.

Conviction of a felony while using a firearm brings a lifetime revocation. Aggravated battery is the leading cause for revocation in Kansas.

While Kansas has issued a little over 51,000 permits, 48,200 people hold one now, according to the attorney general's office. There are 9,813 license holders in Sedgwick County.

Interest in obtaining a permit has spiked recently. More than 12,400 Kansans applied for a license between July 1, 2011, and June 30, 2012, a 24 percent increase over the previous fiscal year, the attorney general's office said.

Women have shown a high interest, with nearly 2,500 applying in 2012, a 57 percent increase over last



Nguyen

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Pakistan struggles in race to develop drones

BY SEBASTIAN ABBOT
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistan is secretly racing to develop its own armed drones, frustrated with U.S. refusals to provide the aircraft, but is struggling in its initial tests with a lack of precision munitions and advanced targeting technology.

One of Islamabad's closest allies and Washington's biggest rivals, China, has offered to help by selling Pakistan armed drones it developed. But industry experts say there is still uncertainty

about the capabilities of the Chinese aircraft.

The development of unmanned combat aircraft is especially sensitive in Pakistan because of the widespread unpopularity of the hundreds of U.S. drone strikes against Taliban and al-Qaida militants in the country's rugged tribal region bordering Afghanistan.

The Pakistani government denounces the CIA strikes as a violation of the country's sovereignty, though senior civilian and military leaders are known to have supported at least some of the attacks in

the past. Pakistani officials also call the strikes unproductive, saying they kill many civilians and fuel anger that helps militants recruit additional fighters — allegations denied by the U.S.

Pakistan has demanded the U.S. provide it with armed drones, claiming it could more effectively carry out attacks against militants. Washington has refused because of the sensitive nature of the technology and doubts that Pakistan would reliably target U.S. enemies. The U.S. has held talks with Pakistan

about providing unarmed surveillance drones, but Islamabad already has several types of these aircraft in operation, and the discussions have gone nowhere.

Inaugurating a defense exhibition in the southern city of Karachi last week, Pakistani Prime Minister Raja Pervaiz Ashraf indicated Islamabad would look for help from Beijing in response to U.S. intransigence.

"Pakistan can also benefit from China in defense collaboration, offsetting the undeclared technological apartheid," said Ashraf.

Pakistan has also been working to develop armed drones on its own, said Pakistani military officials and civilians involved in the domestic drone industry, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pakistan first began weapons tests seven or eight months ago with the Falco, an Italian drone used by the Pakistani air force for surveillance that has been modified to carry rockets, said a civilian with knowledge of the secret program. The military is also conducting similar tests with

the country's newest drone, the Shahpur, he said. An unarmed version of the Shahpur was unveiled for the first time at the Karachi exhibition.

The weapons tests have been limited to a handful of aircraft, and no strikes have been carried out in combat, said the civilian.

Pakistan lacks laser-guided missiles like the Hellfire used on U.S. Predator and Reaper drones and the advanced targeting system that goes with it, so the military has been using unguided rockets that are much less accurate.

AROUND THE U.S.

Crossing signals working before parade disaster

MIDLAND, Texas — Federal investigators say the warning signals at a railroad crossing in West Texas were activated before a parade float crossed the tracks, leading to an accident that killed military veterans.

National Transportation Safety Board member Mark Rosekind made that announcement at a news conference Saturday. He said the signals had been activated seven seconds before the float crossed the tracks.

Four veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan were killed Thursday when a freight train slammed into the parade float in Midland. Sixteen people were injured.

Controversial coyote hunt off to a slow start

ALBUQUERQUE — Only one

coyote had been shot so far and no protesters showed up Saturday at a New Mexico gun shop sponsoring a coyote hunting contest this weekend that set off howls of protests from animal activists.

In fact, television and radio reporters milling in the shop's parking lot were the biggest problem the hunt created, said Rick Gross, business manager of Gunhawk Firearms in Los Lunas.

Animal activists and the state's trust land commissioner were incensed when Gunhawk owner Mark Chavez said he'd go ahead with the hunt despite the protests.

The two-day hunt sparked thousands of angry e-mails, social media postings and a petition signed by activists from as far as Europe who have demanded that the hunt be called off. Last week, a small group of protesters held a rally outside of Gunhawk Firearms and waved signs denouncing the event as cruel and "bloodthirsty."



John Toto, center, works with friends to demolish his house in the Midland Beach section of Staten Island, N.Y., on Friday. About 200 homes damaged by Hurricane Sandy will be bulldozed in the coming days.

Storm-ravaged areas in New York face bulldozer

By WILLIAM K. RASHBAUM
New York Times

NEW YORK — New York City is moving to demolish hundreds of homes in the neighborhoods hit hardest by Hurricane Sandy, after a grim assessment of the storm-ravaged coast revealed that many structures were so damaged they pose a danger to public safety and other buildings nearby.

About 200 homes will be bulldozed in the coming days, almost all of them one- and two-family houses on Staten Island, in Queens and Brooklyn.

That is in addition to 200 houses that are already partially or completely burned down, washed away or otherwise damaged; those sites will also be cleared.

The Buildings Department is still inspecting nearly 500 other damaged structures, some of which could also

be razed, according to the commissioner, Robert LiMandri.

LiMandri, in an interview late last week, said the city had not undertaken such a broad reshaping of its neighborhoods in decades.

"We've never had this scale before," LiMandri said. "This is what New Yorkers have read about in many other places and have never seen, so it is definitely unprecedented. And by the same token, when you walk around in these communities, people are scared and worried, and we're trying to make every effort to be up front and share with them what they need to do."

No decisions have been made about rebuilding in the storm-battered areas — a complicated question that would involve not only homeowners, but also insurers and officials in the state, local and federal governments.

Some of the houses that are being

torn down were built more than a half-century ago as summer bungalows, then winterized and expanded. Current building codes would likely prohibit reconstruction of similar homes.

The Buildings Department expects to have a more precise assessment soon of how many buildings must be razed.

And then there is the emotional toll. Many of the homes set to be knocked down are in tight-knit working- and middle-class neighborhoods, where they are often handed down from generation to generation.

"Listen, we want public safety, and we have to move on, but you have to give some people ...," LiMandri said, pausing, then adding: "I mean, look, a lot of these are people's homes that, probably, they may have even grown up in it, and it was their father's house. I mean, that's the kind of communities we're talking about."

Greeks mark anniversary of student uprising

ATHENS, Greece — Greeks took to the streets by the tens of thousands on Saturday to commemorate the 39th anniversary of a deadly student uprising against the country's former dictatorship.

While the marches went on peacefully, clashes between anarchists and police erupted briefly in the capital, Athens and Greece's second-largest city of Thessaloniki, in both cases far from where the marches took place. Police announced they detained 70 people in Athens and 19 in Thessaloniki.

With more than 6,000 police deployed in the city center, protesters marched from the National Technical University of Athens, where the 1973 uprising kicked off, to the U.S. Embassy. They were led by students carrying a Greek flag bloodied during

the uprising. U.N. demands end to fighting in Congo

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council is demanding an immediate stop to the violence in eastern Congo and says it will increase sanctions against rebels who attacked the Congolese army.

The Security Council held an emergency meeting on Saturday, after M23 rebels, backed by Rwandan forces, clashed with the Congolese army following a months-long lull in the violence. U.N. attack helicopters responded by bombarding the rebels.

In its press statement, the council also asked that the rebels stop their advance toward the provincial capital of Goma.

The council also said that any attempts to "undermine" the U.N. forces' mandate, which includes protecting civilians, "will not be tolerated."

Low water levels could halt barges

BY JIM SALTER AND JIM SUHR
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The gentle whir of passing barges is as much a part of life in St. Louis as the Gateway Arch and the Cardinals, a constant, almost soothing backdrop to a community intricately intertwined with the Mississippi River.

But next month, those barges packing such necessities as coal, farm products and petroleum could instead be parked along the river's banks. The drought that has gripped the Midwest for much of the year has left the Mississippi critically low — and it will get even lower if the Army Corps of Engineers presses ahead with plans to reduce the flow from a Missouri River dam.

Mississippi River interests fear the reduced flow will force a halt to barge traffic at the river's midpoint. They warn the economic fallout will be enormous, potentially forcing job cuts, raising fuel costs and pinching the nation's food supply.

"This could be a major, major impact at crisis level," said Debra Colbert, senior vice president of the Waterways Council, a public policy orga-



nization representing ports and shipping companies. "It is an economic crisis that is going to ripple across the nation at a time when we're trying to focus on recovery."

At issue is a plan by the corps to significantly reduce the amount of water released from the Gavins Point Dam near Yankton, S.D., a move to conserve water in the upper Missouri River basin. The outflow, currently at 36,500 cubic feet per second, is expected to be cut to 12,000 cubic feet per second over several days, starting Friday.

The Missouri flows gently into the Mississippi around a bend just north of St. Louis. From there, about 60 percent of the Mississippi River water typically comes from the Missouri. This year, the Mississippi is even more reliant on Missouri River water — 78 percent of the Mississippi River at St. Louis is water that originated from the Missouri.

The Mississippi is so low there now that if it drops another 5 feet, barge traffic may shut down from St. Louis to the confluence of the Ohio River at Cairo, Ill.

Two barges head north on the Mississippi River past St. Louis on Monday. Barge companies are concerned that drought will cut navigation south of St. Louis.

Jim Suhr/
Associated Press

Six weeks and done for fill-in Mich. congressman

BY HENRY C. JACKSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Driving from Michigan in his Ford F150 pickup truck, David Curson arrived in Washington a week ago. He set up an office last Sunday, was sworn in as a congressman on Tuesday and by Friday had logged his first votes and given his first floor speech — one that stretched a bit past the one minute he'd been allotted.

The 64-year-old Democrat has no time to waste. In six weeks, he'll be gone.

In Congress' packed lame-duck session, Curson is a curiosity.

He was one of four members of the House sworn in this past week to fill a partial term, but he's the only one who didn't win a full, two-year term to go with the temporary gig. In January, he'll drive his truck home and be replaced by Republican, re-elected Kerry Bentivolio, whom Curson beat out for the partial term.

Curson did not run for a full term, only opting to run in the special election after other Democrats took a pass.

The seat was left vacant when Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, a Republican, quit Congress during the summer after he failed to qualify for the ballot because of questions about petition signatures.

Democratic House leader Nancy Pelosi and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., have lent Curson staff to help him with the brief learning curve he has. In just days, he assembled a nearly full staff, including his own chief of staff and communications director.

Curson, an ex-Marine and United Autoworkers union representative, said he knows he's arrived in Washington at an important time. He's keen to play whatever role he can as Congress seeks to navigate the fiscal cliff and a slew of other thorny, year-end issues.

So far, he says, it's been a frenetic, enjoyable experience.

Obama urges House to extend bottom-tier income tax cut

BY MICHAEL A. MEMOLI
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON – Even as both parties signaled they were making progress on a deal to avoid the so-called fiscal cliff, President Obama on Saturday renewed his call on the House of Representatives to act in the short term to extend lower tax rates for the bottom tier of wage earners, saying it would boost Americans' confidence ahead of the holidays.

In his weekly video address, Obama called his first post-election sit-down with congressional leaders "constructive" and said there was agreement on the need to act as soon as possible to forestall automatic tax increases and budget cuts that are set to go into effect at year's end.

But as they work out details on a broader compromise on spending and revenues, Obama said, the House "shouldn't hold the middle class hostage" and should vote swiftly to send him legislation that would preserve lower rates on the first \$250,000 of Americans' income.

"That means all Americans – including the wealthiest Americans – get a tax cut. And 98 percent of Americans, and 97 percent of all small-business owners, won't see their income taxes go up a single dime," he said. "Let's get it done soon so we can give families and businesses some good news going into the holiday season."

Leaders from both parties and both chambers of Congress emerged from Friday's White House meeting signaling that the framework of a deal was coming into view.

"We have the cornerstones of being able to work something out," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.,

said. "This is not something we're going to wait until the last day of December to get done. We have a plan. We're going to move forward on it."

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, even appeared chummy with the Democratic president before television cameras, joking about Obama's goodwill gesture


noting Boehner's birthday.

Sen. Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire, delivering the Republicans' weekly address, said that ultimately a deal "requires presidential leadership" and called for a commitment to cut spending and reform entitlement programs. "It will take courage to

address the serious fiscal challenges our country faces," she said. "But Americans always come together to solve tough problems. And, for the good of the nation, now is the time for both parties to bring their best ideas to the table."

Talks will be on hold, however, for at least a week. Obama

departed early Saturday for a four-day trip to Southeast Asia, with stops in Thailand, Myanmar and Cambodia. He is set to return to Washington on Wednesday in time to pardon the national Thanksgiving turkey before spending the holiday with his family at the White House.



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The Wichita Eagle

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Opinion Editor

Budget pain self-inflicted

In case it was overlooked in all the election news, it is important to draw attention to the state's new revenue estimates — and the huge budget hole caused by the income-tax cuts signed by Gov. Sam Brownback.

Revenue forecasters projected that the state will collect nearly \$705 million less in revenue next fiscal year than it will this year, or a drop of 11.4 percent. Even if it spends down all of its cash reserves, the state will have a budget shortfall

next year of about \$327 million. That assumes overall state spending doesn't increase, despite likely growth in Medicaid and the possibility of the state losing the lawsuit on school funding.

The cause of this shortfall is not a stalling economy. Rather, it was the reckless decision last session by conservative state lawmakers and Brownback to cut taxes far beyond what was affordable.

As a result of those cuts, the state's income-tax revenue from individuals is expected to drop 15.1 percent next fiscal year. In addition, the planned phasedown of the state's sales-tax rate on July 1, 2013, will reduce those collections by about \$262 million.

State Budget Director Steve Anderson said that "more pruning" in state spending may be necessary. That's an understatement.

Anderson asked state agencies to prepare budgets for next year with scenarios for 10 percent cuts, though he said he doesn't expect to have to cut that much. The Kansas Health Institute News Service obtained doc-

uments showing how the state's three top health agencies might cut 10 percent of their spending — and it wasn't pretty, or realistic.

For example, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment proposed reducing its administrative costs by nearly 34 percent, as well as reducing funding for safety-net clinics and aid to local health departments. The Kansas Department for Children and Families said it would not replace workers who quit or retire, would cut support for early childhood

programs, and would help fewer parents pay their child-care bills. Possible cuts for the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services included home- and community-based services for the frail elderly.

Rather than such draconian cuts, the better way to cover the shortfall would be to restore some revenue. Though taking back some of the tax cuts is politically unlikely, Brownback may seek again to eliminate some tax deductions and credits. He also has expressed openness to keeping the sales-tax rate in place. That seems politically difficult, though, as many GOP lawmakers opposed the initial increase, and keeping it in place would shift even more of the tax burden to lower-income Kansans. Another alternative might be for the state to keep in the general fund the portion of the sales tax that is supposed to go to the highway fund.

But any of these options involve pain. And what is frustrating is that the cause of the budget pain was entirely self-inflicted.

— For the editorial board, Phillip Brownlee



The state will collect an estimated \$705 million less in revenue next fiscal year than it will this year, or a drop of 11.4 percent.

OPINION



We all have the power to help kids

Thank you to The Eagle for helping us raise awareness that we all have the power to help kids ("God's grandmas' talk to kids about abuse, a class at a time," Nov. 5 Eagle). Fighting child abuse is like working a great big puzzle. There is room for everyone. Professionals in this field have the hardest pieces to work, but there are still lots of edge pieces for volunteers.

Lily "Madrene" Hill and I are not teachers, counselors or preachers. We are just grandmas who went to the trouble of having background checks run on ourselves at our own expense. We are just grandmas who scheduled a meeting with Bill Fafflick, assistant superintendent of USD 259, and Debbie McKenna, executive director of the Safety Services Department for USD 259, and were told that they would not tell schools they had to utilize us, but if the schools called they would tell them that we are legitimate.

We are just grandmas who talked to principals and offered our free services. We are just grandmas who found a way to purchase an \$850 doll to help prevent "shaken babies."

We are just grandmas who care and took action and need some help. We need help from other grandparents. To contact us, go to yardsignsagainsthildabuse.com.

BEVERLY "B.KAY" VAN ES
Wichita

Teach the arts

Our schools need more arts education. The No Child Left Behind law has helped to push arts classes to the side.

Schools, especially those struggling, can retain their best teachers by becoming incubators for creativity and innovation — places where students want to learn and teachers want to teach. On average, students with an education rich in the arts have better grade point averages, better scores on standardized tests in reading and math, and lower dropout rates — findings that cut across all socioeconomic categories.

Congress should support an expansion of the federal arts education program to provide the best models for schools to include the arts in their curriculum.

MICHELLE JEFFRIES
Valley Center

Extend wind credit

The impending expiration of the production tax credit for wind and other renewable energy already has resulted in loss of construction orders and layoffs for Kansans working in the emerging wind-energy industry (Nov. 14 Eagle). The fix is simple: Extend the PTC, which will expire Dec. 31.

The PTC is credit against new taxes that result from new wind-power generation. The math is simple: No new wind turbines, no new wind-energy jobs, zero new wind energy to tax, zero new revenue to help balance the budget.

The PTC does not pick winners or losers. Winners succeed by generating real electric power, and receive tax credit for several years. Losers will fail, losing their own money. Successful new wind-turbine businesses will create new jobs, provide clean energy and produce new taxes until the sun burns out and the wind stops blowing.

Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and Sens. Jerry Moran and Pat

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Include your full name, home address and phone number for verification purposes. All letters are edited for clarity and length; 200 words or fewer are best. Letters may be published in any format and become the property of The Eagle.

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Roberts, and many of their colleagues from both parties, have seen the future. It's time for Rep. Mike Pompeo, R-Wichita, and his colleagues to embrace the future and extend the renewable-energy PTC.

BILL WENTZ
Valley Center

Avoid sequestration

This January, core government functions such as medical research, education, public safety and air traffic control will face deep cuts under an arcane budget tool known as "sequestration." If lawmakers can't put politics aside to avoid it, these cuts will compromise our nation's security, global competitiveness and economic growth as millions of American jobs are lost. Teachers could be taken out of our classrooms, airports could close, cutting-edge research on cures for cancer could be stifled.

Experts agree these essential jobs and services are not the drivers of our nation's debt, and they already have done more than their part to reduce the deficit. I urge Rep. Mike Pompeo, R-Wichita, and Sens. Jerry Moran and Pat Roberts to work with their colleagues in Congress to find a balanced approach to balance the budget. Only through balance can we avoid these devastating cuts and put our nation on a sustainable fiscal path.

STACI PENNER
Newton

Lost relevance

The implications for the re-election of Barack Obama are still being sorted out, and will continue to be pored over in the months and years to follow. But one thing is clear: Mitt Romney's loss means the death of this state's political relevance.

On unions, health care, reproductive rights, gay rights and taxes, Romney deviated, if at all, only slightly from the standard Kansas political lines. Indeed, he even allowed Secretary of State Kris Kobach to more or less dictate his immigration policy. The results speak for themselves: Romney won Kansas and the usual red states, but lost union strongholds in the Rust Belt and Latino enclaves in Florida and Nevada. Demographically, he lost overwhelmingly with young voters and women.

The lesson that the GOP should take away from this is that you indulge the prejudices of Kansas and the Midwest at the peril of losing the national election. In the cold arithmetic of the Electoral College, that means Kansas has forfeited any future influence or relevance.

The days of Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum are gone. Kansas is doomed to be a political Jurassic Park where ideological

dinosaurs like Kobach and Gov. Sam Brownback reign and roam free, isolated from a country that's passed them by.

RYAN JACKSON
Wichita

Anonymous bombs

Of all of the unsavory elements in our political process, I feel none is worse than those who anonymously lob verbal bombs on the Internet, in Opinion Line, or from the secretly funded super political action committees.

When did we start caring what anyone had to say who was too cowardly to sign his or her name?

Certainly the Declaration of Independence would not be the symbol of the bold American ideal it is today if the Founding Fathers had signed it "Anonymous." Imagine if John Hancock had meekly penned, "names withheld at authors' request."

I believe three actions would reduce the negative effects of the "anonymous" on our political system.

First, federal and state law should make it clear that anonymous political contributions are not a protected form of political speech.

Second, media outlets should reject all political ads from groups that are not transparent in their funding sources and affiliations. Also, media sources should not legitimize anonymous political comment by publishing unattributed opinions on editorial pages or blogs or airing them on call-in shows, etc.

Third, as citizens, we should always ask ourselves why someone wouldn't take ownership of his or her own ideas and opinions. While the reasons may vary, the commonality is a cowardice of conviction.

MARK UNRUH
Newton

Thank caregivers

November is National Family Caregivers Month. Caregivers provide invaluable services to millions of Americans every year, assisting with daily needs to ensure they are cared for physically, emotionally and, often, financially.

According to the National Center on Caregiving, there are more than 300,000 caregivers in Kansas providing about 275 million caregiver hours each year. That is the equivalent of more than 13,200 full-time "employees" donating time to help someone get dressed, have a hot meal, shop for groceries or just have contact with another person that day.

On Tuesday, the Mid-America chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will celebrate Kansas caregivers by delivering Thanksgiving meals as a small "thank you" for their selfless acts of caring for individuals with multiple sclerosis. I invite you to stand in partnership with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society or organization of your choice to thank all caregivers for their charitable actions and commitment to individuals who are less fortunate.

TALLY BELL
Wichita

DAILY PRAYER

God, let us actually see ourselves and recognize how much you can teach us. May we seek courage, healing and other change where they are needed in our lives. Amen.

EXCERPTS FROM OUR BLOG

HTTP://BLOGS.KANSAS.COM/WEBLOG

Region again steps up for United Way of the Plains

Congratulations to the United Way of the Plains and all those who helped push the fall campaign across the finish line Friday. The \$15.6 million raised, which was \$1,613 more than the goal, was an amazing display of generosity during a period of uncertainty about the economy. Last year United Way raised \$15.2 million, surpassing the goal by more than \$120,000. Let there be no doubt about the willingness of south-central Kansans to act on behalf of neighbors in need.

Kansas' tax cuts making neighbors nervous

Gov. Sam Brownback pointed to other states' lack of income tax as a key reason Kansas needed its own massive tax breaks. Now that it has them, forces in Missouri and Oklahoma in turn are pointing to Kansas with alarm. "What if people start moving jobs and businesses to Kansas? What's going to happen to our tax base? Who is going to pay my teacher? What's our plan? You got nothing?" asks a little girl in a new TV ad, sponsored by a group called Save Missouri Jobs, calling for action by Missouri lawmakers. And Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin, whose tax-cut advocacy fell short this year, wants to slash Oklahoma's top income-tax rate from 5.25 to 4.8 percent or lower — less than Kansas' new rate of 4.9 percent. "Oklahoma needs to compete with our neighbors; to do that, we need to lower our income tax," Fallin has said.



Huelskamp

Huelskamp had some opposition after all

U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, won a second term this month without so much as a token third-party challenge. But nearly 800 voters in Reno County chose other candidates anyway, according to the Hutchinson News, variously writing in "someone else," "anybody but," "any warm body," "a rock," "any dipstick," "no confidence," Democrat, Betty Boop, Bob Dylan, Jesus Christ, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. Some voters also used the opportunity to show unhappiness with Huelskamp's failure to support extending the production tax credit for wind energy, which is tied to recent layoffs at Hutchinson's Siemens plant. One voter wrote in "Wind Mill"; others wrote in Dave Kerr, the former state Senate president who has criticized Huelskamp and Rep. Mike Pompeo, R-Wichita, on the PTC.

So they said

■ "You're all asking questions today. You disappeared before." — Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chiding reporters last week for how the sex scandal involving former CIA Director David Petraeus heightened their interest in the Benghazi attack and investigation

■ "Sam Brownback is a dazzlingly Reaganesque success as governor of Kansas." — Forbes contributor Ralph Benko, counting the governor among "the rising new generation of officials dedicated to prosperity and moral courage"

■ "One way to shrink government is to choke the input." — Sen. Ty Masterson, R-Andover, on the revenue shortfall projected to follow the huge income-tax cuts

■ "If a person wants to live in a San Francisco lifestyle, they can go there. If they want to live a Kansas lifestyle, they can come here." — Secretary of State Kris Kobach, suggesting Kansans who dislike their state government's conservatism can, like other Americans, "vote with their feet and choose a state that reflects their values and the way of life they'd like to enjoy"

■ "I was fighting a billionaire, a governor and a secretary of state." — Rep. Ann Mah, D-Topeka, referring to the roles of GOP donor Charles Koch, Brownback and Kobach, respectively, in her 21-vote re-election defeat

OPINION

Kansas politics is not in mainstream

BY GWYN MELLINGER

Here on the plain, anchored in the wash of neon red on the U.S. electoral map, some Kansans feel insulated and others feel isolated from the outcome of the 2012 general election, which returned a Democrat to the White House and failed to give Republicans control of the U.S. Senate.

Neither perspective serves the state's best interests. By imagining ourselves as beyond the reach of national trends, Kansans of all stripes forfeit the opportunity to participate in the political conversation that is shaping policy at the national level and in states across the country.

The state's political parties are no help. Kansas Democrats lack the vision and voice to capitalize on widespread concern about Gov. Sam Brownback's extreme policies on tax cuts and the Affordable Care Act.

Republicans, for their part, want to double down. Indeed, David Kensinger, Brownback's adviser, told the conservative Wichita Pachyderm Club that the national GOP should follow the example of the Kansas party in order to win elections.

Any hope that Kansas Republicans might have sensed a change in the national mood after Nov. 6 further dissipated when Brownback nixed the state insurance commissioner's plan to enter into a federal-state partnership for the implementation of the Affordable Care Act. As a result, the federal government will be running our insurance exchange.

Three other election outcomes also suggest that Kansas is on the sidelines of national trends. First, during this election cycle, the issue of abortion rights came to

the fore, largely the result of uncompromising positions articulated by Republican candidates in Missouri and Indiana who believe abortion should be outlawed even in cases of rape. Suddenly, national outrage was focused on a position that is accommodated by the Kansas GOP platform.

Similarly, the GOP platform is at odds with apparent momentum in favor of marriage equality. Since 1998, voters in 30 states, including Kansas, have erected barriers to same-sex marriage. But on Nov. 6, even as voters in Salina and Hutchinson hewed to this pattern by rejecting calls to add sexual orientation to those cities' anti-discrimination policies, voters elsewhere may have turned the tide.

A final issue that sets us apart is the move by voters in two states to decriminalize recreational marijuana. That one of those states, Colorado, shares a border with Kansas makes this a particularly salient issue for us. It's unlikely, however, that Kansas' political leaders will have the foresight to exploit the revenue opportunity that is staring them in the face, even as other states are sure to follow in taxing legal marijuana sales.

Instead, we'll be the state whose lawmen patrol I-70 looking to arrest eastbound travelers transporting small quantities of marijuana across our border, on the way home from ski vacations.

But these are just a handful of examples. As Kansans reflect on the recent election, it's in our best interests to consider possibilities that seem counterintuitive within the Kansas frame of reference. What the Nov. 6 election told us is that we are not in the American mainstream and that opportunities to influence the political and policy conversations are passing us by.

Gwyn Mellinger is chairwoman of the Department of Mass Media at Baker University in Baldwin City.

Need action now on new Central Library

BY JOYCE CAVAROZZI AND SALLY HAYES

The need for a new building to house the main branch of the Wichita Public Library is very real, and one that has been postponed far too long.

Part of the problem has been that the public has heard too much from the naysayers and too little from those who, we believe, represent the majority of Wichitans.

The naysayers have distracted the public with stories of the homeless taking refuge in the library and with the mistaken belief that remodeling is all that is needed. The homeless need to be addressed, but not in connection with the need for a new building. Several experts in the field say that the old building cannot be remodeled.

The people of Wichita deserve and need to be able to use the library for more than recreational reading, which seems to be some people's only focus. Wichitans need to do research in a multitude of areas. They need to use computers not just for information but to find jobs, file taxes and fill out other necessary forms.

Local state representatives have polled their constituents on e-mail availability and found that as many as half do not have home computers.

There is a need for parking. By no one's definition is it adequate now, and it disappears during any activity at Century II and during the Wichita River Festival. A need for meeting rooms for civic and volunteer organizations is not being met by other venues. Most of all, Wichitans need access to the library's entire collection. The current building allows



The current library building allows access to only half of the library's collection.

access to about half, with the rest of the collection languishing in the basement.

Staff members of the library also need workrooms, so they can process new materials in something other than sweatshop conditions.

The library is only minimally compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act, with a ramp requiring extreme effort to navigate and elevators that will not enable wheelchairs to turn around. Large elevators cannot be installed in the current structure.

A needs assessment was done and paid for eight years ago. It noted that space was needed for teen and student usage (still nonexistent) and that wiring was inadequate even then for technology, which has only multiplied in the following years. Conditions have only become worse and will continue to do so as the cost of construction rises.

We need action now, not another postponement.

Considering the size of Wichita, the Central Library is in no way adequate to meet the needs of all its citizens.

Joyce Cavarozzi is president of the Wichita League of Women Voters. Sally Hayes is president of the Wichita branch of the American Association of University Women.

U.S. is a debt-a-holic

BY CAROLINE BAUM
Bloomberg News

Earlier this year, a group of longtime deficit hawks came together to try to accomplish what has eluded their predecessors for so long. Unveiled at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., on July 17, the group had a new name (the Campaign to Fix the Debt), some old faces (Erskine Bowles, Alan Simpson, Pete Peterson, Alice Rivlin), and all of the familiar platitudes associated with previous efforts to put the federal budget on a sustainable path: a "nonpartisan coalition" working to replace "temporary patches" with a "comprehensive solution" that will "grow the economy" and "protect the most vulnerable."



Baum

Pretty soon, chief executive officers of major U.S. companies were signing on: folks like Dave Cote of Honeywell, Andrew Liveris of Dow Chemical and Duncan Niederauer of NYSE Euronext. By the end of October, the number of business leaders had grown to 100. The campaign had a steering committee, a citizens' petition, a budget of \$40 million and a set of core principles, starting with the recognition that "our growing debt is a serious threat to the economic well-being and security of the United States."

It sounds a lot like a 12-step program for Debtors Anonymous, minus the Higher Power stuff. I don't mean to belittle the campaign's noble intentions. Faced with automatic tax increases and spending cuts on Jan. 1, President Obama and Congress need all the support, and cover, they can get to negotiate a short-term fix with enough enforcement mechanisms to produce a long-term solution. I'm just wondering why this time is different.

For example, Democrats and Republicans already agree on, or pay lip service to, a "core principle" of tax reform: something that simplifies the tax code and raises revenue by broadening the base and eliminating loopholes that exceed \$1 trillion annually. So why are they still talking about it this close to the fiscal cliff?

Answer: Because agreeing on principles isn't the same as closing a deal. To the 100 CEOs who insist "everything is on the table," where is one — just one — who says "here, take this off my plate"?

I participated in two conference calls sponsored by the Campaign to Fix the Debt. On



Will CEOs pledge to forgo all lobbying that benefits their particular company and industry?

the Oct. 25 call, I asked Honeywell's Cote if the CEOs would sign a pledge to forgo all lobbying that benefited their particular company and industry.

"We all signed a pledge not to sign any pledges," Cote said, to background laughter.

On the Nov. 8 call, I asked a similar question. After commending the CEOs for their effort, I wanted to know what exactly they proposed to do.

Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget and a leader of the campaign, said she was "encouraged by the level of outreach" on the part of business leaders, who are willing "to sacrifice for the good of the country."

I still wasn't hearing much about the "do" part. To what extent are CEOs, who are accountable to their shareholders and focused on their stock price, willing to "put national interest ahead of special interests," one of the key bullet points in the citizen's petition?

For that matter, how many of the ordinary Americans signing on to the Fix the Debt initiative want to sacrifice their mortgage-interest deduction or exemption for employer-provided health care benefits? There is a constituency for every loophole. More than half the lobbying in this country is related to the tax code.

Based on past efforts, and limited success, in attacking deductions and exemptions, the best we can probably hope for is something Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney proposed: a cap on itemized deductions for high-income earners. If that's what reform looks like, the tax code will continue to encourage inefficient behavior to the detriment of the economy.

Caroline Baum is a Bloomberg View columnist.

OPINION LINE

E-mail comments, 50 words or fewer, to opline@wichitaeagle.com.

I would like to see the results of an election in which the right to vote was restricted to those who pay taxes and aren't on welfare.

It's the policies, stupid.

Mitt Romney wine and dined mega-millionaires and CEOs to help pay for his failed election. Now his whining and crying are just annoying and make him look stupid.

Liberal zealots, the uninformed and the willfully ignorant re-elected Obama. They will be the first to wail and cry as jobs and the economy decline and inflation and the national debt climb. Maybe then they will understand what Obama meant when he said, "Elections have consequences."

Romney can't take a hint. He's hanging around making excuses and claiming Obama didn't play fair. After lying to the American people throughout the entire campaign, suddenly he's the one who was wronged. An apology from him is what would be appropriate.

Many elected officials continue to behave as though the election did not happen. This will have a destructive impact on America's reputation as a world power. One good way to ensure an attack upon our beloved nation is to continue to perpetuate that our government is "divided."

Anyone but Obama would be humbled by knowing 49 percent of the entire U.S. voting population doesn't like him. His arrogance leaves zero space in his ego for humility.

Residents of 50 states have asked to secede from the United States under Obama's administration? That means seven states are still for him, right?

Which has more lies — a politician's campaign speech, or a politician's eulogy for another politician at his funeral?

Men who make their career in the military and are away off and on for years — are you shocked they find women to fulfill their lust? Welcome to the real world. This has been going on for centuries.

Why are we paying the Sedgwick County commissioners full time when there is not a reason or need for them to meet each and every week?

Do you think the "Minnesota guys" are going to bid on the Castle Inn Riverside?

Whoever did the makeup on Daniel Day-Lewis as President Lincoln can stop by and pick up the Oscar early. The resemblance is incredible.

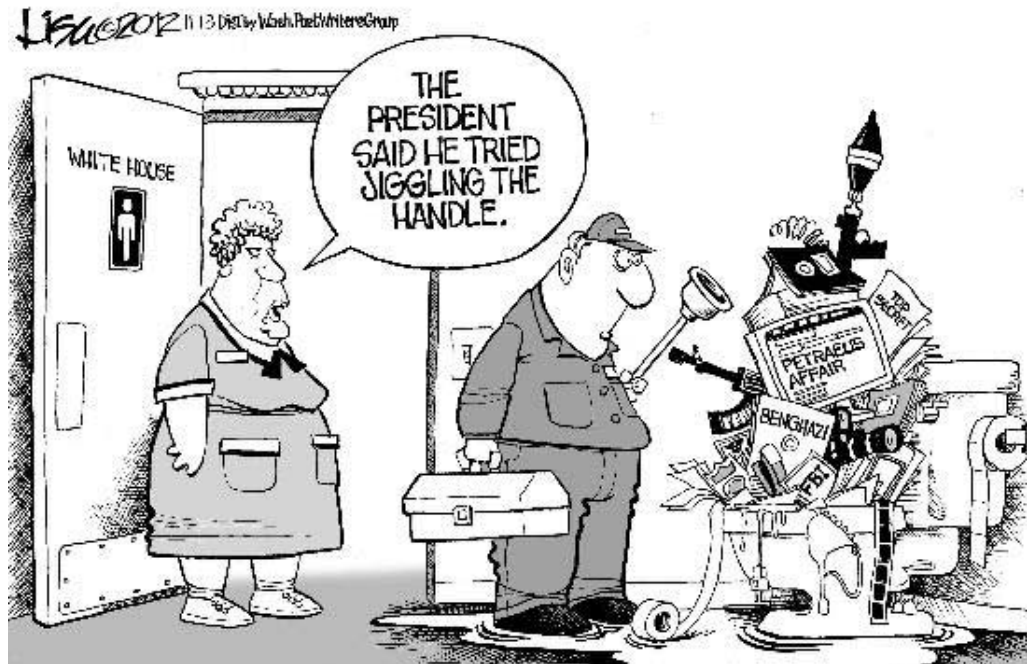
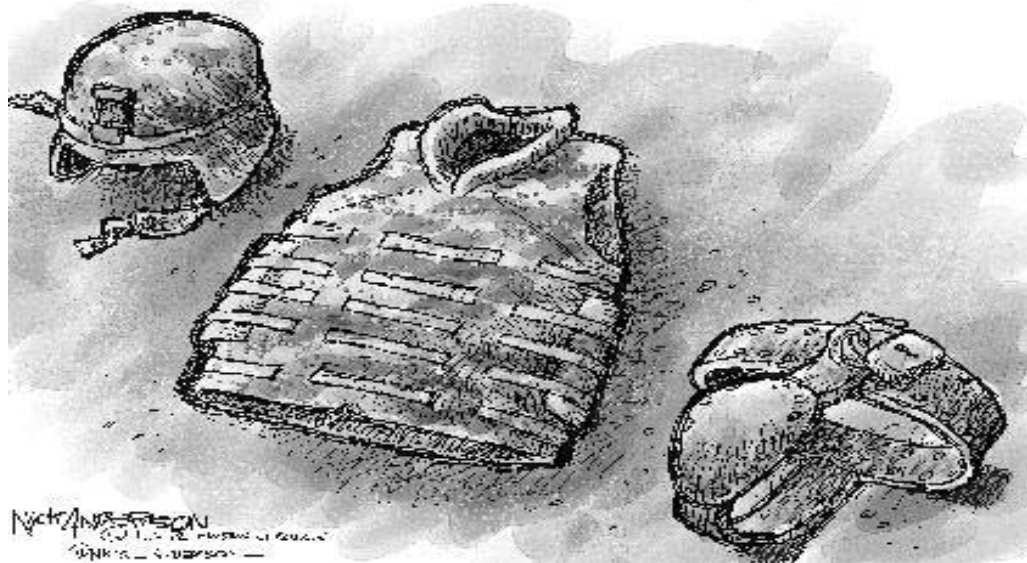
Is anyone else tired of sports journalists using the descriptive words "physicality" and "athleticism"? Duh.

Get off my rear bumper now. Your tailgating behavior is insanely rude, useless, stupid and dangerous. Under no circumstances will it get me to drive any faster. I may even drive slower just to irritate you.

I'm not opposed to people legally packing guns. But I'm not sure how to tell if they are or aren't criminals getting ready to commit a crime.

"No Shave November"? There will be fewer pregnancies than ever this month.

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BOOKS, 3C

IMPERILED BY POWER

'Former People' charts desperate struggle for survival of Russia's aristocracy in the face of evil

PUZZLES: 8C

TRAVEL: 10C

WWW.KANSAS.COM/LIVING

2012 HOLIDAY EVENTS



Jaime Green/The Wichita Eagle

Botanica's Illuminations opens to the public on Thanksgiving Day. View a photo gallery at Kansas.com.

A bright holiday season begins

BY ANNIE CALOVICH AND LORI O'TOOLE BUSELT
The Wichita Eagle

Botanica ramped up its Illuminations event last year by adding many thousands of lights and opening the gardens nightly through New Year's.

This year, Illuminations will have a new lighted landscape: Candy Land.

"It's based around the board game," Kristin Marlett of Botanica said.

The new themed area will be in the Pinetum Garden and will include a gingerbread house, oversized gumdrops and gingerbread-family cut-outs.

It's among holiday events kicking off around Wichita this week. Lights on St. Paul and Heartspring's Lights on the Lake, for instance – two Wichita drive-through light displays that raise money for local nonprofits – light up for the season on Thanksgiving Day. (Find complete details about both in the list that follows.)

Illuminations will be open nightly from Friday through Dec. 30 (with the exception of Christmas Eve and Christmas).

Other changes at Illuminations this year: The light show in the Meadow has grown upward with lighted pole trees. More trees in the gardens and more structures in the children's garden will be lighted, including the treehouse. And there will be a North Pole post where children can send their letters to Santa.

Please see **SEASON**, Page 2C

MORE HOLIDAY FUN

See the Sunday Arts Calendar for information about additional holiday-related events, including concerts and theater productions.

Local holiday theater programs cater to kids

BY BOB CURTRIGHT
Eagle correspondent

Here's a look at live stage shows for the holiday season specifically geared to younger audience members.

"Santa's Magical Christmas" (Friday-Dec. 15) at Crown Uptown, 3207 E. Douglas. Original holiday musical by the late Ted Morris that's become a local tradition. Friday and Saturday matinees only. Doors open at 11 a.m., child-friendly lunch buffet at 11:15 a.m., show at 12:30 p.m. Tickets: \$11.95 under age 12, \$13.95 adults. Call 316-612-7696 or visit www.crownuptown.com.

"Babes in Toyland" (Dec. 7-9) for Music Theatre for Young People, performed at Mary Jane Teall Theater in Century II, 225 W. Douglas. Victor Herbert's classic operetta built around Mother Goose characters mixed into a romantic holiday fantasy featuring beloved songs like "Toyland" and "March of the Toys." Shows at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8, 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9. Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 students, available through WichitaTix at 316-219-4849 or www.wichitatix.com.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" (Dec. 14-16) for Wichita Children's Theatre and Dance Center, performed at Wichita Center for the Arts, 9112 E. Central. Funny and touching comedy about children reinterpreting what they think is the real meaning of Christmas during a school pageant. For ages 8 and up. Tickets \$6, ages 5 and older. 7 p.m. Dec. 14, 1 and 3 p.m. Dec. 15, 2 p.m. Dec. 16. Call 316-262-2282 or visit www.wctdc.com.

"Celebrate! A Christmas to Remember" (Dec. 12-13) for Signature Theatre, performed at Scottish Rite Auditorium, 332 E. First St. Annual holiday musical revue showcasing patriotic and religious music, from pop music to classical, from Christian to Jewish traditions. Shows at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13, doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10, \$7 students. Call 316-263-4218.

"The Littlest Angel" (Dec. 15-16) for Wichita Children's Theatre and Dance Center, performed at Wichita Center for the Arts, 9112 E. Central. Charming, heart-touching musical about a boy who arrives in heaven before his time and journeys back to Earth to find the perfect gift for the baby Jesus. For ages 8 and up. Tickets \$6. Shows at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 16. Call 316-262-2282.

HOLIDAY THEATER PREVIEW

Visit Kansas.com/entertainment to find a recent roundup of holiday presentations at Mosley Street Melodrama, Cabaret Oldtown, Crown Uptown Theatre, Prairie Pines, The Forum Theatre and the Wichita Community Theatre.

SUBMIT YOUR HOLIDAY EVENT

Hosting or planning a Wichita-area community holiday event that is open to the public? The Eagle wants to know about it. Submit information about it to be considered for a future holiday events listings. You can do so for free on The Eagle's GO! Events searchable calendar at events.kansas.com.

Be sure to select "Holiday" as your main category. Please include as much information about the event as possible. Missing information will cause the event to be considered incomplete.

'Dustin' to take place of 'Lila' in The Eagle's comic strip lineup

BY DENISE NEIL
The Wichita Eagle

Wichita Eagle comics readers, meet Dustin.

Dustin, an unemployed 23-year-old college graduate, has moved back in with his parents while he decides what to do with his life.

The "Dustin" strip joins the comic strip lineup Sunday.

From now on, the strip – written by Steve Kelley and illustrated by Jeff Parker – will be a daily feature.

It replaces "The Meaning of Lila," which has run on The Eagle's comics pages since 2006. The paper is discontinuing the strip about Lila, a 30-something woman with boyfriend, work and family woes, because its creator,

John Forgetta, is no longer producing new cartoons. He announced in early October that he couldn't afford to continue the strip.

Kelley, a former political cartoonist for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and Parker, a cartoonist for Florida Today, began producing "Dustin" in 2010.

It focuses on Dustin Kudlick,

a member of the "boomerang" generation. Despite his college degree, he is unemployed and has moved back in with his lawyer dad, Ed, and radio-hoist mom, Helen.

Other characters include Dustin's overachieving teen sister, Megan, and an exasperated temp agency owner named Simone, who helps Dustin land a series of jobs

ranging from meter maid to ice sculptor apprentice.

But Dustin prefers to focus his energy on get-rich-quick schemes and dreaming of a career that will keep him out of a cubicle.

The strip runs in about 320 newspapers nationwide.

Reach Denise Neil at 316-268-6327 or at dneil@wichitaeagle.com.



Courtesy image

The comic strip "Dustin" focuses on Dustin Kudlick.

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SEASON

From Page 1C

As in the past, kids can visit Santa Claus until Dec. 23, and there will be musical entertainment and \$1 treats every night, including s'mores over the fire.

Hours are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and the cost is \$7 for adults, \$6 for members and \$5 for children ages 3 to 12. People who come the week after Christmas will receive a free children's admission if they bring two cans of food for the Kansas Food Bank.

The event won't be open this year on Dec. 31, even though a crowd of almost 1,000 people showed up last New Year's Eve, Marlett said. Finding volunteers and staff to work that night was a problem, she said.

Take a look at the following list of holiday events planned this season in the Wichita area.

Festival of Trees: Sneak Peek Day, Goodwill Industries event with more than 90 decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, centerpieces. Entertainment, refreshments. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 29. Century II Exhibition Hall, 225 W. Douglas. \$2. Information, 316-744-9291 or www.goodwillks.org.

Festival of Trees Starlight Gala, Goodwill Industries' live and silent auctions and cocktail party. Bid on decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, centerpieces. 6 p.m. Nov. 30, Century II Exhibition Hall, 225 W. Douglas. \$75, ages 21 and older. Information, 316-744-9291 or www.goodwillks.org.

Grace Lutheran Church Cookie Festival, sale of cookies, breads, bars, candy and holiday treats. Coffee and apple cider available. Free samples. 9 a.m. Dec. 1, Grace Lutheran Church, 3310 E. Pawnee. Information, 316-685-6781.

Festival of Trees, more than 90 decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, centerpieces. Children's activities. Visits with Santa, entertainment, refreshments for sale. \$5. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 1, 1-4 p.m. Dec. 2, Century II Exhibition Hall, 225 W. Douglas. Information, 316-744-9291 or www.goodwillks.org.

Nativities Around the World, Bethel College Women's Association's display of more than 50 antique to modern nativities from around the world. Baked goods and homemade candies for sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 1, Bethel College Fine Arts Center, 300 E. 27th St., North Newton. Free. Information, www.bethelks.edu.

Nature Christmas Crafts, create craft gifts from nature. 1:30-3 p.m. Dec. 2, Dillon Nature Center, 3002 E. 30th Ave., Hutchinson. Ages 7-9, \$12 or \$9.60 for members. Reservations required, 620-663-7411.

Starry Night, drinks, tour of Botanica's Illuminations, Friends University Jazz Band performance, buffet dinner, dancing. 5:30-11 p.m. Dec. 7, Wichita Art Museum, 1400 W. Museum Blvd. \$100, 21 and up. Information, 316-268-4912 or starrynight@wam.com.

Wichita Eagle Holiday Open House, exhibition of Eagle photographers' work, family portraits with Santa by Eagle photographers, tours of the newsroom and running press with Eagle staffers, refreshments, live caroling, Eagle + demonstrations. 5-7 p.m. Dec. 6, The Wichita Eagle, 825 E. Douglas. Free. Information, 316-268-6406 or www.kansas.com.

Victorian Christmas at Cowtown, live musical performances, displays, historical vignettes, demonstrations of 1870s crafts and cooking. 6-9 p.m. Dec. 7-8, Dec. 14-15, Old Cowtown Museum, 1865 W. Museum Blvd. \$7.75 adults, \$6.50 ages 62 and older, \$6 ages 12-17, \$5.50 ages 4-11, free for children under 4 and



Jaime Green/File photo

Heartspring's Lights on the Lake will run from Thanksgiving Day through Christmas Day at 8700 E. 29th St. North.

members. Information, 316-350-3323 or www.oldcowntown.org.
Senior Wednesday Holiday Party, refreshments, music and information about 2013 program. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Dec. 5, Wichita Art Museum, 1400 W. Museum Blvd. Seniors, free. Information, www.seniorwednesday.org.

Breakfast with Santa, Christmas crafts, make a personalized telegram for Santa, Santa's arrival by stagecoach, breakfast. 9 a.m. Dec. 8 and 15, Old Cowtown Museum, 1865 W. Museum Blvd. \$12.95 adults (ages 16 and older), \$7.95 children (ages 4-15). Information, 316-350-3323 or www.oldcowntown.org.

Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, 140 exhibitors. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 8, Cessna Activity Center, 2744 George Washington Blvd. \$2, under 12 free. Information, 316-684-3971.

Christmas and Coffee Holiday Open House, event featuring Christmas shopping, coffee and baked goods. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 8, Louie's Coffee Dive, 19950 W. Kellogg, Goddard. Free. Information, 316-516-9465.

Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church Sweets from the Valley, 10 a.m.-noon Dec. 8, 1600 W. 27th St. North. Free. Information, 316-838-8460.

Christmas Party at Swingin' Sunday, live music from Tulsa band Branjae and the Swing Sets. Beginner class

6:30-7 p.m. followed by dancing until 10 p.m. Dec. 9, Harry Reese Dance Studio, 1628 S. George Washington Blvd. \$10, members free. Information, 316-351-8276 or www.wichitaswingdance.com.

Christmas Holiday Whirl, square dancing event hosted by West Side Steppers. 7 p.m. Dec. 16, Clare Hall, 861 N. Socora. \$4. Information, 316-670-0098 or www.ksquaredancing.com.

Light displays

Lights on St. Paul, drive-through light display with more than 1 million lights synchronized to music. Santa photos available Fri.-Sun. for \$5. 5:30 p.m. Thu.-Dec. 28, Arc of Sedgwick County, 2919 W. Second St. Free; donations accepted. Information, www.arc-sedgwickcounty.org.

Heartspring's Lights on the Lake, drive-through light display, photos with Santa available. 6-10 p.m., Thu.-Dec. 25, Heartspring, 8700 E. 29th St. North. Free; donations accepted. Information, 316-634-8761 or www.lightsonthelake.org.

Illuminations, elaborate walk-through light display, music performances, nightly Santa appearances, hot drinks

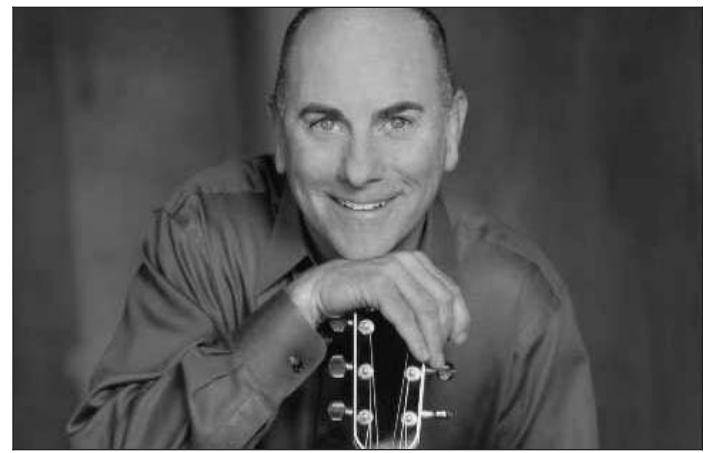
and snacks available. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fri.-Dec. 30, Botanica, 701 N. Amidon. \$7 adults, \$6 members, \$5 ages 3-12, under 3 free. Information, www.botanica.org.

Concerts/productions

Christmas on the Prairie, Christmas chuckwagon supper, Prairie Rose Rangers show and holiday events. Horse-drawn wagon rides, classic cowboy movies and Silver Screen Cowboy Museum. 5 p.m. Fri.-Sat. in November beginning Sat., Thu.-Sat. in December through Dec. 22. Prairie Rose Chuckwagon Supper, 15231 SW Parallel St., Benton. Information, www.prairierosechuckwagon.com.

Michael Martin Murphey's Cowboy Christmas, 5-9:30 p.m. Nov. 24 and noon-4:30 p.m. Nov. 25, Prairie Rose Chuckwagon Supper, 15231 SW Parallel St., Benton. \$47 ticket includes show, the all-you-can-eat chuckwagon supper, horse-drawn wagon rides, classic cowboy movies, Silver Screen Cowboy Museum and a copy of Murphey's greatest hits CD. Information, www.prairierosechuckwagon.com.

Christmas Express Concert, Shriners Hospitals for Chil-



Courtesy photo

"American Idol" musician Jay Leach will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Orpheum Theatre's Christmas Express Concert.



Courtesy photo

Michael Martin Murphey will perform a Cowboy Christmas concert Saturday and Nov. 25 at Prairie Rose Chuckwagon Supper.

dren benefit concert featuring "American Idol" musician Jay Leach. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 24, The Orpheum Theater, 200 N. Broadway St. \$20. Information, 316-263-0884 or www.wichitaorpheum.com.

Christmas Gala Jazz Concert, Bethel College jazz groups' holiday concert. 8 p.m. Nov. 30, Bethel College's Krehbiel Auditorium, 300 E. 27th St., North Newton. Free. Donations accepted for the jazz department. Information, www.bethelks.edu.

Home for the Holidays, Newman University Christmas Concert featuring the Chorale and Troubadours. 3 p.m. Dec. 2, Newman University's De Mattias Performance Hall, 3100 McCormick. \$5. Information, 316-942-4291, ext. 2196 or newmanu.edu.

Youth Horizons Benefit Christmas Concert, benefit concert featuring Earnest Alexander and cast and orchestra of Crown Uptown's "White Christmas." 7 p.m. Dec. 3-4, Crown Uptown Dinner Theatre, 3207 E. Douglas. \$25 for show and dessert. Information, 316-612-7696.

Trans-Siberian Orchestra: The Lost Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5, Intrust Bank Arena, 500 E. Waterman. Tickets \$60.50, \$50.50, \$40.50, \$30, www.selectaseat.com.

A Patsy Cline Christmas, show by Kim Coslett and the Patsy Cline Tribute Band. Horse-drawn wagon rides, classic cowboy movies, Silver Screen Cowboy Museum. 5-9 p.m. Dec. 6, 13 and 20, Prairie Rose Chuckwagon Supper, 15231 SW Parallel St., Benton. Adults \$30, ages 6-12 \$10, ages 3-5 \$5, under 3 free. Information, www.prairierosechuckwagon.com.

Christ Is Born Hymns of the Incarnation, St. George Cathedral Choir's concert of Advent and Christmas music from the Christian East. 4 p.m. Dec. 9, St. George Orthodox Christian Cathedral, 7515

E. 13th St. Free. Information, 316-636-4676.

Mannheim Steamroller, 7 p.m. Dec. 9, Century II Concert Hall, 225 W. Douglas. Tickets \$69 and \$53, 316-219-4TIX or www.wichitaitix.com.

"Christmas Rappings," oratorio telling the Christmas story with styles from opera to country to jazz. Presented by Lyric Opera of Wichita. 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14, 3 p.m. Dec. 15, Century II's Mary Jane Teall Theater, 225 W. Douglas. Adults \$18, students \$10. Information, 316-641-3309 or www.lyricoperaofwichita.org.

Wichita Chamber Chorale "Sounding Joy: Carols, Stories and Legends," traditional and jazzy music performed by a 30-voice adult ensemble led by Mark Bartel of Friends University. 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15, 4 p.m. Dec. 16, Plymouth Congregational Church, 202 N. Clifton. \$15, \$12 seniors, \$5 students, high school students free. Information, 316-204-2315 or www.wichitachorale.com.

Trinity Academy Christmas Concert, annual choir and band performance. 3 p.m. Dec. 16, Trinity Academy, 12345 E. 21st St. Free. Information, www.trinityacademy.org.

Walks/runs

Say Grace Thanksgiving Day 5K Race, 9:30 a.m. Thu., GraceMed Health Clinic, 1122 N. Topeka. Registration, \$25-\$30 at bit.ly/RXEG0C.

Wichita Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis, benefit for the Arthritis Foundation. One- and four-mile routes. Prizes, holiday-themed costumes encouraged. 9:30 a.m. Dec. 1, Exploration Place, 300 N. McLean Blvd. Registration \$30 until Sun., \$35 until Nov. 29 and \$40 on race day. Information, 316-263-0116 or www.jbrwichita.org.

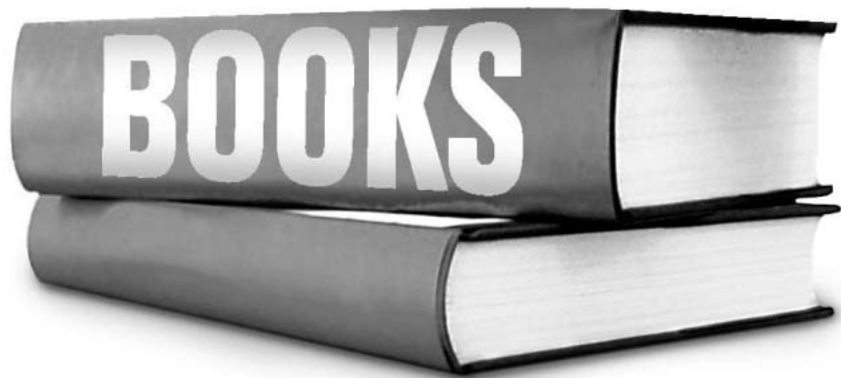
Reach Annie Calovich at 316-268-6596 or acalovich@wichitaeagle.com.

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AUTHOR TALK

WHAT WRITERS ARE SAYING

"So few writers want to touch the subject of race and ethnicity. It makes people nervous. But that's what America is all about. It's the great meeting place of people from all over the world."

— Tom Wolfe, author of "Back to Blood"

Books teach kids about discovery

"Penguin's Hidden Talent" written and illustrated by Alex Latimer (Peachtree Publishers, ages 3-8, \$15.95) is a charming story of finding your personal worth.

Everyone is practicing for the big talent show. Bear juggles. Rabbit does magic tricks. Fox burps the alphabet! Penguin resigns himself to helping with the show since he can't find a talent.

Alex Latimer is a wonderful writer. His perfect blend of sparse text and color-filled line drawings present a complete story. Not only does he leave out unnecessary words, he rarely illustrates a detail that is not needed.

Despite a hugely successful show, Penguin is sad that he did not win a medal. His friends throw him a party for doing a great job. What a disaster! Only when Penguin organizes his own thank you party does he realize the value of his own talent.

■ ■ ■
"I Like Old Clothes" by Mary Ann Hoberman (Random House, ages 4-8, \$16.99) is a re-issue of the 1976 edition with new updated illustrations by Patrice Barton.



A young girl likes "old clothes, Hand-me-down clothes, Worn out-grown clothes, Not-my-own

CHILDREN

clothes." She expounds upon the many fun ways to use and wear old clothes and wonders where various pieces of clothing have been in the past.

Mary Ann Hoberman's text rings true for readers today with her lyrical rhythms and rhymes. The beauty of this new edition is the illustrations by Patrice Barton. Modern settings with soft pencil drawings and mixed media help the reader almost feel the clothing.

Today's young readers will love the old, but new, edition of "I Like Old Clothes".

■ ■ ■
"Lost and Found" written by Bill Harley and illustrated by Adam Gustavson (Peachtree Publishers, ages 5-10) explores one of the great mysteries of grade school: Lost and Found.

Justin has lost his hat. He looks everywhere — on the playground, in his classroom — to no avail. His grandmother, who made the hat, is coming to visit, so he must go to the dreaded lost-and-found. This means talking to the even more dreaded grumpy old Mr. Rumkowsky.

The story by Bill Harley may appear to start slow, but that is largely because so many details (like Justin's hat missing the fuzzy red ball on top, and Mr. Rumkowsky's decades as the school janitor) are needed to prepare the reader for the powerful ending. The artwork by Adam Gustavson is bright and detailed.

Once Justin visits Mr. Rumkowsky, he goes on an almost mystical trip to the bottom of the huge lost-and-found box. Justin not only finds the hat that Grandmother had made, he makes a good, new, old friend.

Steve Johnson, a former teacher, librarian and professional storyteller, is director of United Methodist Campus Ministry in Hays.

Imperiled by power

■ 'Former People' charts the desperate struggle for survival of Russia's aristocracy in the face of evil.

BY GAYLORD DOLD

"Former People" by Douglas Smith (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 464 pages, \$30)

The sudden disintegration of the Soviet Union in 1989 opened many of its locked and shuttered government archives, libraries and spy vaults to historical view.

Building on the epochal work of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Robert Conquest, a number of Russian-speaking historiographers and researchers have delved since into totalitarianism's vilest and most shameful secrets, producing revolutionary insights and perspectives, as well as classic books that will live forever. Scholars like Orlando Figes ("People's Tragedy: The Russian Revolution"), Simon Montefiore ("In the Court of the Red Tsar") and Timothy Snyder ("Bloodlands: Europe Between Hitler and Stalin") not only clarify our understanding of the communist world-project, but deepen our understanding of human nature and our intimate 2-million-year connection to evil.

Douglas Smith's "Former People" is such a work — one of profound historical understanding, deep sympathy with social and moral problems, and care for detail both in the natural environment of culture and personal psychology.

Smith, an award-winning historian and translator as well as a former employee of the U.S. Department of State and Radio Free Europe, writes in an engaging but challenging style that brings alive an entire way of life — that of the Russian aristocracy balanced on the knife-edge of doom, illuminating an ancient tradition about to be eradicated from the face of the Earth by Marx's march of history and class struggle.

Former people are the Russian nobility, some 2 million of whom occupied a distinct social class at the turn of the 20th century and who formed the backbone of the tsarist civil administration, scientific endeavor, exploration, the Army and agricultural pursuit. They were fabulously rich and lived a life of luxury on unimaginably huge plantation estates, where they summered, raised



Courtesy photo

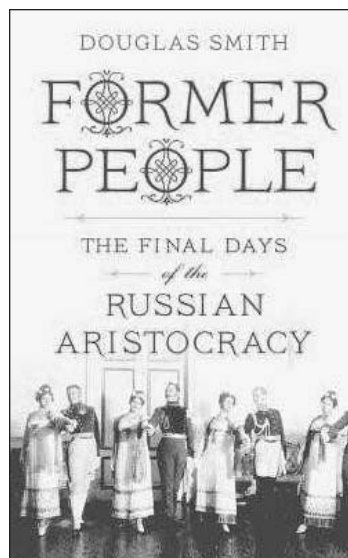
Few monuments to the Russian aristocracy remain after Stalin's bloody rise to power in the early 20th century.

their children, danced and dined, and generally lorded it over the serf-peasants who worked the lands and paid rent.

They held life and death in their hands, and theirs was a charmed existence, one lived despite the clear presentiment of disaster after a series of peasant uprisings, assassinations and revolutions which shook, but did not destroy, the autocracy represented by Nicholas II, an ineffective dunderhead whose entire family managed to tunnel beneath knowledge to reach the rock-bottom of superstition in the person of the mystic and seer Rasputin, who managed the Empress' mind.

Choosing two aristocratic families, the Sheremetovs and the Golitsyns, Smith manages to create an atmosphere of engagement in the reader who, by the end of the book, feels as though he knows these people. The Sheremetovs were *boyar* by birth, courtiers who had descended from Ivan the Terrible's father, interested in the army and state politics. By contrast, the Golitsyns were relative progressives with an intellectual turn, many serving as explorers, linguists, artists, and musicians, while maintaining their links to the civil and political administration of Tsardom. One or two members of the families intermarried.

"Former People is, however, a great and depressing tragedy,



as marvelously compelling to read as it is distressing. During the February revolution of 1917, the cards were on the table, and by the October Bolshevik *coup d'etat*, all the nobles, counts, princes and their cohorts were on the run from social revenge at the hands of the peasants, soldiers, workers and political commissars.

During the Civil War (1918-22) some nobles fled to Crimean spa towns or to the Soviet near east, hiding out in villas or villages. Many fled to Europe, while others psychologically were unable to leave their homeland because of familial or patriotic reasons. Huge pogroms and riots swept the land, and most of their great estates were looted and

burned to the ground, along with countless art objects, furniture and priceless libraries. They themselves were hunted like animals, though there was a brief respite during the mid-1920s, when Lenin was dead and the government was seeking a new beginning for communism.

Stalin, killing his way to power, raised the ante considerably. A new constitution created the Great Break with the past, as Five Year Plans from 1928 on industrialized the state and created huge prison-garrisons where slaves built canals, dug for diamonds and felled forests to finance factories and armaments. Legislation made the aristocracy an outcaste of "former people" with no rights, not even the right to eat, work or have a home. On the run, those who remained lived in hovels, begged for food and dreaded the Gulag or typhus. Only a few survived, and those who did only suspended above the abyss on the slenderest of threads.

"Former People" is a great book, a feat of scholarship and a dramatic triumph. At its core is the problem of evil, a problem as puzzling and profound as the universe itself and which, unlike the mystery of the galaxies, lies at the core of human nature.

Gaylord Dold is a professional writer living in Wichita.

NEW & RECOMMENDED

■ "Sweet Tooth" by Ian McEwan (Doubleday, \$26.95) Serena Frome is a college student in 1972 when she finds herself being recruited for Britain's MI5. Her mission to recruit a promising young writer becomes entangled with personal emotions, as she falls in love with her target.

■ "The Patriarch: The Remarkable Life and Turbulent Times of Joseph P. Kennedy" by David Nasaw (Penguin, \$40) Having been given unrestricted access to the Kennedy papers, Nasaw strives to tell the full story of the founder of the 20th century's most famous political family.

Watermark Bestsellers

1. "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald
2. "Rise to Greatness: Abraham Lincoln and America's Most Perilous Year" by David von Drehle
3. "Radiating Like a Stone" edited by Myrle Roe
4. "Flight Behavior" by Barbara Kingsolver
5. "My Bookstore" edited by Ronald Rice
6. "Cold Fury" by T.M. Goeglein
7. "Barefoot Contessa: Foolproof" by Ina Garten
8. "The True Night Before Christmas" by Vanessa and Robert Condrey
9. "Dancers Among Us" by Jordan Matter
10. "Back to Blood" by Tom Wolfe

— Source: Watermark Books & Cafe

'May We Be Forgiven': Sweet and sour

BY CAROLYN KELLOGG
Los Angeles Times

"May We Be Forgiven" by A.M. Homes (Viking, 496 pages, \$27.95)

"May We Be Forgiven" begins at a Thanksgiving celebration in an affluent New York City commuter community. It's Cheever country with a black comedy upgrade.

All this happens within the first 15 pages: Successful television executive George gets into a car accident, killing two parents and leaving their son an orphan. While George is away under observation, his brother Harry consoles Jane, his sister-in-law; before you know it, they're sleeping together. When George returns home to find the two of them in bed together, he bashes Jane's head in with a bedside lamp.

With Jane comatose in the hospital and George locked up, Harry moves into their house to hold things together. His niece and nephew, 11-year-old Ashley and

BROWSING

12-year-old Nate, come home from boarding school to sit with their doomed mother.

As anyone might, he cleans up after the family dog and feeds the cat. As a character in an A.M. Homes story, he uses his brother's computer and starts using online personals for daily hook-ups with bored housewives.

Homes has specialized in discomfiting visions of American suburbia: "The End of Alice" paired a willing college student with an imprisoned pedophile; "The Safety of Objects" included stories of erotic fascination with a child's doll and a crack-smoking yuppie couple. Homes' work is



literary and prickly, with emotionally distant characters like Harry.

He moves through it all in a daze. "I feel like I've fallen into a space between spaces, like I don't really exist — I'm always out of context," he explains. His brother calls him a moron; one woman he's sleeping with calls him "charmingly out of it."

The story is so fast-moving and pushes its characters to such extremes that it quickly moves into a zone that's farcical hyper-realism.

Among book critics, the question of ambition and execution sometimes crops up: Which is better, a perfect novel or an imperfect one that takes big risks? The consensus is that risks and the inevitable failures that come with them create a more interesting read than a polished novel with no loose ends.

"May We Be Forgiven" has me wondering where I stand. Frustrated by the sugary end grafted onto the raucously sour beginning, I want this novel to be just a little more perfect.

BEST SELLERS

From Publishers Weekly

FICTION

1. "The Racketeer" by John Grisham
2. "Poseidon's Arrow" by Clive Cussler
3. "Flight Behavior" by Barbara Kingsolver
4. "The Sins of the Mother" by Danielle Steel
5. "The Casual Vacancy" by J.K. Rowling
6. "The Panther" by Nelson DeMille
7. "Gone Girl" by Gillian Flynn
8. "The Bone Bed" by Patricia Cornwell
9. "Winter of the World" by Ken Follett

NONFICTION

1. "Barefoot Contessa Foolproof" by Ina Garten
2. "Killing Kennedy" by Bill O'Reilly
3. "No Easy Day" by Mark Owen
4. "I Declare" by Joel Osteen
5. "Guinness World Records"
6. "The Smitten Kitchen Cookbook" by Deb Perelman
7. "The Signal and the Noise" by Nate Silver
8. "The Last Lion" by William Manchester
9. "The Digest Diet" by Liz Vaccariello

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- Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY ARTS CALENDAR

THEATER

"Red," parry and ponder the value of art and an artist's life, 2 p.m. Sun., Wichita Center for the Arts, 9112 E. Central. Suggested for mature audience. Tickets \$20 adults, \$18 seniors, \$10 students. Call 316-315-0151.

"Green Card," explores America as an immigrant and refugee society, 3 p.m. Sun., Northlawn Studio Theatre, Hesston College, 325 College Drive, Hesston. Tickets \$9, \$6 students and seniors. Information and purchase tickets, 620-327-8105, books.hesston.edu or Hesston College Bookstore.

"White Christmas," Crown Uptown Dinner Theatre, 3207 E. Douglas, through Dec. 23, Thu.-Sat., doors open 5 p.m., dinner 5-6:30 p.m., show 7:30 p.m., Sun. doors open 11 a.m., lunch 11 a.m.-noon, show 12:30 p.m. Select Thu. matinees, doors open 11 a.m., lunch 11 a.m.-12 15 p.m., show 12:30 p.m. Tickets \$29.95-\$41.95, \$24.95-\$36.95 for ages 12 and under, includes dinner. Information, 316-612-7696 or www.crown@uptown.com.

"Shakespeare's MacBeth Christmas, or Wherefore Art Thou Saint Nick?" and **"Colors of Christmas,"** comedy and musical revue, Mosley Street Melodrama, 234 N. Mosley, Fri.-Sat., 6:15-7:30 p.m. dinner, 7:50 p.m. show; Mon.-Sat. through Dec. 30, 6:15-7:30 p.m. dinner, 7:50 p.m. show; Sat. matinee 12:15-1:30 p.m. lunch, 1:50 p.m. show; Sun. 5:15-6:30 p.m. dinner, 6:50 p.m. show. No performances Dec. 24-25. Tickets \$27. Call 316-263-0222.

"Crazy Christmas," comedy, 8 p.m. Fri.-Sat. show only, dinner and show 8 p.m. Wed.-Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., Nov. 28-Dec. 22, Cabaret Oldtown, 412½ E. Douglas. Tickets, show only \$21, \$36 with dinner. Information, 316-265-4400 or www.cabaretoldtown.com.

"Santa's Magical Christmas," 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. matinee, Fri.-Sat., Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Dec. 8, Dec. 14-15, Crown Uptown Dinner Theatre, 3207 E. Douglas. Tickets \$13.95, \$11.95 ages 14 and under. Call 316-612-7696.

"The Greatest Christmas Stories Ever Re-Told: Part

Deux," musical, dinner 6-7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. show, Thu.-Sun., Prairie Pines Dinner Theatre, 4055 N. Tyler Road. Tickets \$31.95. Information, 316-303-2037 or prairiepines.com.

"Rock of Ages," jukebox musical, presented by Theater League, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27-29, Century II Concert Hall. Tickets \$35-\$65, may be purchased at WichitaTix, 316-219-4849, or theaterleague.com.

"She Loves Me," musical, presented by WSU School of Performing Arts Music Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29-Dec. 1, 2 p.m. Dec. 1, Wilner Auditorium, WSU. Tickets \$6-\$16, may be purchased at wichita.edu/fineartsboxoffice or 316-978-3233.

"Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol," musical, 8 p.m. Thu.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sun., Nov. 29-Dec. 23, Forum Theatre, 147 S. Hillside. Tickets \$23 Thu. and Sun., \$25 Fri.-Sat. Information, 316-618-0444 or forumwichita.com.

"Every Christmas Story Ever Told (And Then Some)," comedy, 8 p.m. Thu.-Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., Nov. 29-Dec. 22, 2 p.m. Dec. 23, Wichita Community Theatre, 258 N. Fountain. Tickets \$14, \$12 seniors, military, students. Call 316-686-1282.

"The Runaway Snowman," a Christmas Once Upon a Time Show, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30; noon Dec. 1 and 5; 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Dec. 6; 10 a.m., noon and 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7; noon Dec. 8, Wichita Children's Theatre and Dance Center, 201 Lulu. Ages 2-8. Tickets \$6 show only, \$7.50 pizza and show. Pizza served 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. before show. Information, 316-262-2282 or wctdc.com.

"White Christmas," musical, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6, show only, dinner 6:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. show, Dec. 8, 2 p.m. Dec. 9, Robert Brown Theatre, Cowley County College, 125 E. Second St., Arkansas City. Tickets \$12 adults, \$6 students, \$22 dinner and show. Information and reservations, 620-441-5570.

"Babes in Toyland," musical, presented by Music Theatre for Young People, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7-8, 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9, Mary Jane Teall Theatre, Century II. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 students, may be purchased at WichitaTix, 316-219-4849 or wichita



Courtesy of Scott Suchman

Chris Cicchino is the lead guitarist in "Rock of Ages," which plays at Century II Nov. 27 through 29.

tix.com. **"The Nutcracker,"** ballet, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7-8, Dec. 14-15, 2 p.m. Dec. 9, Dec. 16, Sebitts Auditorium, Friends University. Tickets \$20 adults, \$15 seniors and students. Call 316-295-5677.

MUSIC

Carl's Orff's "Carmina Burana," presented by Wichita Symphony Orchestra and Wichita Symphony Orchestra Chorus, 3 p.m. Sun., Century II Concert Hall. Tickets \$17-\$49, discounts available. Call 316-267-7658.

Friends University Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7:30 p.m. Mon., Sebitts Auditorium, Friends University. Tickets \$9, \$6 students and seniors. Call 316-295-5677.

"Winterreise," featuring David Adam Moore, 3 p.m. Dec. 2, Hesston Mennonite Church, 309 S. Main, Hesston. Tickets \$17 adults, \$13

seniors, \$12 students. Information, 620-327-8158, 316-284-5205, hbpa@hesston.edu or hesston.edu/hbpa.

"Cherish the Ladies," Irish music and dance, 7 p.m. Dec. 3, Historic Fox Theatre, 520 N. Main, Newton. Tickets \$27, may be purchased at Select-A-Seat outlets, selectseat.com or 316-755-7328.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Praise and Thanksgiving Concert, presented by Tabor College Concert Choir and Concerto Bella Voce, 4 p.m. Sun., Hillsboro Mennonite Brethren Church, 400 S. Jefferson, Hillsboro. Free. Offering and canned goods will be collected to benefit Main Street Ministries. Call 620-947-5454.

Christmas Candlelight Concert, featuring Singing Quakers, Concert Choir and

Women's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 2 p.m. Dec. 2, Sebitts Auditorium, Friends University. Tickets \$16 adults, \$13 seniors and students, may be purchased at 316-295-5677 or finearts@friends.edu.

ART EVENTS

Art in the Vineyard/Wine and Appetizer Pairing Party, photography exhibit, free wine tastings and music, noon-5 p.m. Sun., Grace Hill Winery, 6310 S. Grace Hill Road, Whitewater. Free for art show, \$10 for wine and appetizer pairing. Call 316-799-2511.

Jasmine Massions: Photographic Art Show, abstract photography, exhibit Sun.-Nov. 28, The Donut Whole, 1720 E. Douglas. Hours 6 a.m.-11:59 p.m. Free. Call 316-210-1945.

David Self, "Division: Contemporary & Traditional Ceramic Work," ceramics exhibit through Fri., Steckline Gallery, Newman University. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or by appointment. Free. Call 316-942-4291.

Robert Motherwell and Jasper Johns: Poetic Works as Metaphor," exhibition of 46 lithographs and etchings, through Nov. 25, Wichita Art Museum, 1400 Museum Blvd. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat., noon-5 p.m. Sun. Cost \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, \$3 students with ID, children under 5 free, Saturdays always free.

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just married

Fernando Bueno and Lisa Auchterlonie

Fernando Bueno and Lisa Auchterlonie of Sacramento, CA were joined in marriage May 26, 2012 at Harmony Wymelands in Lodi, CA. Judge Tom Hill, relative of the Bride, officiated. The Best Man was David Magnan and the Maid of Honor was Sally Auchterlonie, sister of the Bride. The couple honeymooned on a cruise in the Mexican Riviera. The Bride is the daughter of Bill and Laura Auchterlonie of Wichita and the Groom is the son of David Bueno and Eva Bueno of San Diego, CA.

anniversary

Larry and Joy Shiblom 50th Wedding Anniversary

Larry Shiblom and Joy Ewing were married on Nov. 24, 1962. They have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. They will celebrate their Golden Anniversary with a reception given by their family on Nov. 24, 2012 from 2-4 p.m. at Rose Hill United Methodist Church, 19551 SW Butler Rd. Rose Hill, KS.

anniversary

Jean and Gary Stahl 50th Wedding Anniversary

Gary and Carolyn Jean (Frankenberg) Stahl were married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, 1962 in Wichita, KS. They have two daughters, Kelly (David Claypool of Wichita, KS. and Michelle (John) Hall of Louisville, Ky. They also have two granddaughters, Allison and Kelsey of Louisville, Ky. Gary is retired from Boeing Engineering in Wichita and Jean is retired from Farm Credit Bank of Wichita. Jean works part-time for the Law Office of Robert Blinn. They will be celebrating their anniversary with a family vacation in Florida.

birthday

Happy Birthday

Look who turned 100 on Nov. 16th. Cards can be sent to **"Max"** Overholt at: The Sweet Life 12000 Lamar Ave, Room 412 Overland Park, KS 66209

memorial

**Nov. 17, 2009
Aaron Edward**

Miss your calls asking if I could come down and work for a few minutes.
Jimmy Smith

just married

Jennifer and Matthew Engler

Jennifer Braley and Matthew Engler were united in marriage on June 9, 2012 at Visitation Catholic Church in Kansas City, MO. The bride is the daughter of Bill and Becky Braley of Wichita and granddaughter of Ernestine Mick of Beloit. The groom's parents are Steve and Mary Engler of Kansas City. After a honeymoon trip to Riviera Maya, Mexico, the couple returned to their home in Kansas City. Matt works as a teacher in the Shawnee Mission School District and Jenny is an Occupational Therapist employed at Mid America Rehab Hospital.

birthday

**Happy 70th!
Delvin McGilbray**

Nov. 25, 2012
Send cards and notes to: 2500 N. Belmont Wichita, KS 67220.
**Love you, Your family
Shirley, Darren (Jackie), Delynn (James), Jaszlyn, Jarren, Trey, Jace, Tim (the late Dovie), the late Cletus (Margaret), Norris (Cheryl), Gayle (the late Randy)**

engagement

Amy Steven to Ross Scheer

Mrs. Jeanne Steven and the late, Thomas J. Steven of Andale, Kansas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Steven to Ross Scheer, son of Mark and Amy Scheer of Cheney, Kansas. The bride-to-be is a 2007 graduate of Andale High School and graduate of Newman University with a bachelor's of science degree in counseling. The prospective groom is a 2007 graduate of Cheney High School and a graduate of Wichita State University with a degree in business administration and a minor in management. He is currently working with Aramark Uniform Services. The wedding is planned to take place December 15, 2012 at St. Catherine's of Sienna Catholic Church in Wichita, Kansas.

just married

Bruce and Naomi Tjaden

Bruce Lynn Tjaden Jr. and Naomi Elaine Butler of Kansas City, MO. were married on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2012 at River Market Event Place in Kansas City with Dr. Kyle Bonar of Loma Linda, Calif. officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mitch and Nopel Butler of Mansfield, Texas. She is a graduate of Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science (TAMS) in Denton, Texas, and Boston University, Boston, Mass. She is currently pursuing an M.D./Ph.D. at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. The groom is the son of Bruce and Heidi Tjaden of Wichita, Kan. He is a graduate of the Independent School, Wichita, Boston University, Boston, Mass. and has received his M.D. degree from the University of Kansas School of Medicine. He is currently a second-year general surgery resident at the KU Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan. The couple resides in Kansas City, Mo.

Call 316-268-4921. **"Stewards of the Land,"** mixed media, artist reception 6-8 p.m. Nov. 29, Bethel College Fine Arts Center, 300 E. 27th St., North Newton. Free. Call 620-327-4221. **"From the Ground Up,"** paintings, featuring artist Ron Michael, opening reception 5-7 p.m. Nov. 30, exhibit through Dec. 19, Steckline Gallery, Newman University. Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or by appointment. Free. Call 316-942-4291. **The Kansas Watercolor Society National Exhibition 2012,** 85 of the finest watercolor paintings in the nation, Please see **CALENDAR, Page 6C**

birthday

**Happy 80th Birthday
DG Miller**

Come celebrate with us! Open House Friday, Nov. 23 3-6 p.m. at First Church of the Brethren, 1103 Jefferson. Please bring a memory or photo to share.

anniversary

Larry and Joy Shiblom 50th Wedding Anniversary

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anniversary

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CALENDAR

From Page 5C

opening reception 5-7 p.m. Nov. 30, juried exhibition through Jan. 6, Wichita Center for the Arts, 9112 E. Central. Free. Call 316-634-2787.

Ronald Michael, ceramics, mixed-media sculpture and drawings inspired by the landscape, soil and geology of Kansas, exhibit through Nov. 30, Hutchinson Art Association, 405 N. Washington, Hutchinson. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Fri., 1-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Free. Call 620-663-1081.

"Discombobulation," mixed media by Michele Guiol, exhibit through Nov. 30, Bella Luz, 300 N. Mead. Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Thu., 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat., noon-6 p.m. Sun. Free. Call 316-440-2590.

The Wichita Women Artists Exhibition, exhibit through Nov. 30, Gallery at Larkfield Place, 7373 E. 29th St. North. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Free. Call 316-636-1000.

Kansas Academy of Oil Painters, ceramics by Dale Hartley, exhibit through Nov. 30, Art Room 114, 114 N. Main, El Dorado. Free. Call 316-321-3223.

"WWA," Wichita Women Artists, various artists, reception and music, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 1, Art Room, 114, 114 N. Main, El Dorado. Free. Call 316-321-3223.

"Response to Provocation: Living Memoirs of the Culture Wars," explores the parallels between the Culture Wars of the 1990s and the divisive social issues of our time, curated by Dr. Royce W. Smith, exhibit through Dec. 7, McKnight Art Center (West) Atrium, WSU. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Free. Call 316-978-7713.

"Southwest Archaeology, The Ewing Site: An Unusually Rich and Surprising Place," exhibit through Dec. 12, includes pottery, unique jewelry and photographs describing the Mesa Verde inhabitants of the Ewing Archaeological Site from A.D. 1050 to 1150, Lowell D. Holmes Museum of Anthro-

pology, Neff Hall, Wichita State University. Hours 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Free.

"The Lois Kay Walls Visual Arts Series: Art from the Museum's Collection," exhibit through Dec. 12, featuring various artists, Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum, Lois Kay Walls Gallery, 204 S. Main. Hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.-Fri. and 1-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Admission \$4, \$2 ages 6-12, under 6 free. Information, 316-265-9314 or Wichitahistory.org.

"Expressions in Glass," blown glass by Rollin Karg, exhibit through Dec. 28, William J. Reals Gallery of Art-South, KU School of Medicine, 1010 N. Kansas. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Free. Call 316-293-2643.

Joseph Loganbill's "A Sense of Home," oil paintings of area landmarks, bridges, buildings and trains, exhibit through Dec. 29, Carriage Factory Art Gallery, 128 E. Sixth St., Newton. Hours noon-5 p.m. Tue.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Free. Call 316-284-2749.

"Ed Davison: Recent Acquisitions," exhibit of paintings, through Jan. 6, Wichita Art Museum, 1400 W. Museum Blvd. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat., noon-5 p.m. Sun. Admission \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, \$3 students, children under 5 free, Saturdays always free. Call 316-268-4921.

"The Disquieting Imagination," figuration and gestural abstraction to create imagery able to provoke insight into the human condition, featured artists James G. Davis and Judith Burns McCrea, exhibit through Jan. 20, Wichita Art Museum, 1400 Museum Blvd. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat., noon-5 p.m. Sun. Cost \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, \$3 students with ID, children under 5 free, Saturdays always free. Call 316-268-4921.

George Vollmer Collection, artwork created by local Wichita artists, exhibit through April 21, Wichita Art Museum, 1400 W. Museum Blvd. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat., noon to 5 p.m. Sun. Admission \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, \$3 youth and students, children age 5 and under free. Call 316-268-4921.

Find restaurants, entertainment on Kansas.com



McClatchy-Tribune

Several local restaurants will be open and serving the traditional Thanksgiving meal on Thursday.

Visit Kansas.com/entertainment for recent articles and coverage about these topics and more:

■ Denise Neil's roundup of **local restaurants open on Thanksgiving Day**, which is Thursday. Diners have several choices for traditional meals served in both buffet and non-buffet styles.

■ Our Dining Panel review of **Cafe Bel Ami**, which serves up Mediterranean and French cuisine at 229 E. William.

■ A look at **Jason Boland and the Stragglers**, the traditional country band that will perform with the Turn-

pike Troubadours at 8 p.m. Wednesday at The Cotillion, 11120 W. Kellogg. Doors open at 7 p.m., and tickets are \$15 in advance or \$18 on Wednesday at the venue's box office, online at www.thecotillion.com or by calling 316-722-4201.

■ **Movie listings:** Search for show times by movie and theater in Wichita and across Kansas, watch video previews, use a handy locator map and more.

■ **Gig Guide**, our weekly guide to the local music scene.

anniversary



Donald and Rosemary Walls 50th Wedding Anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Donald and Rosemary Walls would like to congratulate their parents on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Nov. 13, 2012. Congratulations to both of you.

We love you and respect you both very much.

just married



Shannon Lawson-Waugh and Jeffrey Lutz

Shannon Elizabeth Lawson-Waugh of Arkansas City, Kan. and Jeffrey Lutz of Wichita, Kan. were married Oct. 20, 2012 at Chaplin Nature Center in Arkansas City, Kan. Pastor Michael O'Donnell officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Amy and Douglas Lawson of Arkansas City, Kan. She is the granddaughter of Richard and Mary Ann Schneider. She is a Second grade teacher at Wheatland Elementary in Valley Center, Kan.

The groom is the son of Marilyn (Greg) King of Westerville, Ohio and Bob (Debbie) Lutz of Wichita, Kan. He is the grandson of William and Carolyn LeVan and the late Ray and Marcella Lutz. He is a para professional at Coleman Middle School and sports reporter for the Wichita Eagle.

The maid of honor was Laura Anstine. The bride's attendants were Sarah Curran, Kayla Kinder, Kayleigh Baker and Jenny Mitchell. The best man was Randy Griffiths. The groom's attendants were Matthew Browning, Jamin Anderson, Scott Griffiths and Chris Griffiths. The flower girls were Addison Anstine and Airyn Waugh, daughter of the bride. The ring bearers were Connor and Evan Curran. Wayne Gifford, Weston Schartz and Andrew Larson served as ushers. The couple will honeymoon with a spring-time cruise to the tropics.

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Soprano Monica Yunus

CARMINA BURANA

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Matthew DiBattista | tenor
Dan Kempson | baritone

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Saturday, January 12 at 8pm
Sunday, January 13 at 3pm
Century II Concert Hall

Eliot Fisk | guitar
Christopher Wilkins | guest conductor

Rossini: *Italian in Algiers*: Overture
Vivaldi: Guitar Concerto
Rodrigo: *Concierto de Aranjuez*
Mendelssohn: Symphony no. 4, "Italian"

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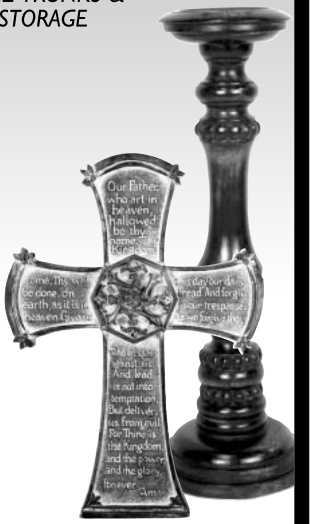
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FALL, CHRISTMAS & SPRING ITEMS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN SALE UNLESS SPECIFIED

*All Christmas Party & Gift Wrapping Supplies

50% OFF

- Gift Bags, Sacks & Boxes
- Gift Wrap, Tags & Boxed Cards
- Paper Plates & Napkins
- Packaged Bows & Ribbon
- Cookie & Candy Tins & More

*DOES NOT INCLUDE CANDY, WILTON ITEMS, SCOTCH® TAPE & SCOTCH® PRODUCTS

*All Christmas Decor

- Ornaments
- Candles
- Home Decor
- Nativities
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- Candle Holders
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- Bushes
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*DOES NOT INCLUDE CUSTOM DESIGNS

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ALL ITEMS LABELED MAKE IT CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS CRAFTS, JESSE JAMES & ROBERT STANLEY® CRAFT COLLECTIONS

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- GE Light Sets 25 Count, C-9 **9.99**

• Ribbon & Trims By The Roll

INCLUDES RIBBON, TULLE & DECO MESH IN OUR WEDDING, FLORAL & FABRIC DEPARTMENTS
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Floral Categories Listed

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- Floral Arrangements

FLOWERING & GREENERY
DOES NOT INCLUDE CUSTOM DESIGNS & POTTED TREES

• Garlands, Swags, Wreaths & Teardrops

FLOWERING & GREENERY

Furniture

Always Marked...

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All Items Labeled Fall Party

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INCLUDES TECHNIQUE BOOK, EMBOSSEMENT MACHINE, DECOETCH DIES & BEZEL SHEET **25% OFF**

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CHOOSE FROM PRINTS, SOLIDS & SHEERS
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INCLUDES APPAREL PRINTS
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DOES NOT INCLUDE RIBBON, TRIM & TULLE SOLD BY THE YARD **50% OFF**

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CHOOSE FROM PRINTS, SOLIDS, MICROFIBER & NO SEW FLEECE KITS
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PRICES GOOD IN STORES ONLY NOVEMBER 19 THROUGH NOVEMBER 21, 2012
• SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK • SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE
• THIS AD DOES NOT APPLY TO PRE-REDUCED ITEMS
• SALE OFFERS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE

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SHOP OUR EXTENDED HOURS THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8AM TO 9PM

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One Regular Price Item

Coupon Code: **7694** Valid through November 24, 2012

Offer may be used for any one item of regular price only. A single cut of fabric or trim "by the yard" equals one item. One coupon per customer per day. Must present original coupon at time of purchase. Offer is not valid with any other coupon, discount or previous purchase. Excludes custom framing and floral orders, labor, gift cards, CRICUT® products, *Tim Holtz Vagabond Machine, special orders, rentals or class fees. Online fabric & trim discount is limited to 10 yards, single cut. Cash Value 1/10¢.

Hobby Lobby's iPhone app... Available on the App Store

SUNDAY'S PUZZLES

BRIDGE/FRANK STEWART

Unlucky Louie's team had lost a big match, and as usual, he blamed his bad luck.

"Our opponents played better than we did," Louie sighed. "Nothing is unluckier than that."

"To win," I advised, "you mustn't let them play well."

Louie and his partner had reached four spades in three rounds of bidding, and West led a trump. On the bidding, he expected dummy to have heart shortness.

Louie won, took the ace of diamonds and led a heart. When East won, he returned his last trump, and West took the ace and led a third trump, leaving dummy with none. Louie tried unsuccessfully to set up dummy's fifth diamond and fourth club and ended with only nine tricks: four trumps, a heart, two diamonds and two clubs.

"Good opening lead," Louie shrugged.

At the other table, the auction began one diamond-one spade again, but North raised to two spades and South bid four spades. Since West had little idea of dummy's pattern, he led a club.

South took the ace and led the queen of hearts. East won and led a trump, and West took his ace and led another trump, but South still got one heart ruff in dummy for his 10th trick.

I believe in raising a major-suit response with three-card support and a suitable hand. One benefit is that auctions are easier when a trump suit is set early. Today's deal shows a further benefit: Auctions that give the defenders less information often lead to winning contracts.

Do you think Louie's team was unlucky in this deal?

— Frank Stewart, Tribune Media Services

The Hand

Lt North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North
 ♠ Q 9 6
 ♥ Q
 ♦ K 8 6 4 3
 ♣ A K 4 3

West
 ♠ A 3 2
 ♥ J 9 6 4
 ♦ Q 9
 ♣ Q 10 7 2

East
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ A 10 5 2
 ♦ J 10 7 5
 ♣ 2

South
 ♠ K J 10 8 7
 ♥ K 8 7 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ 9 6 5

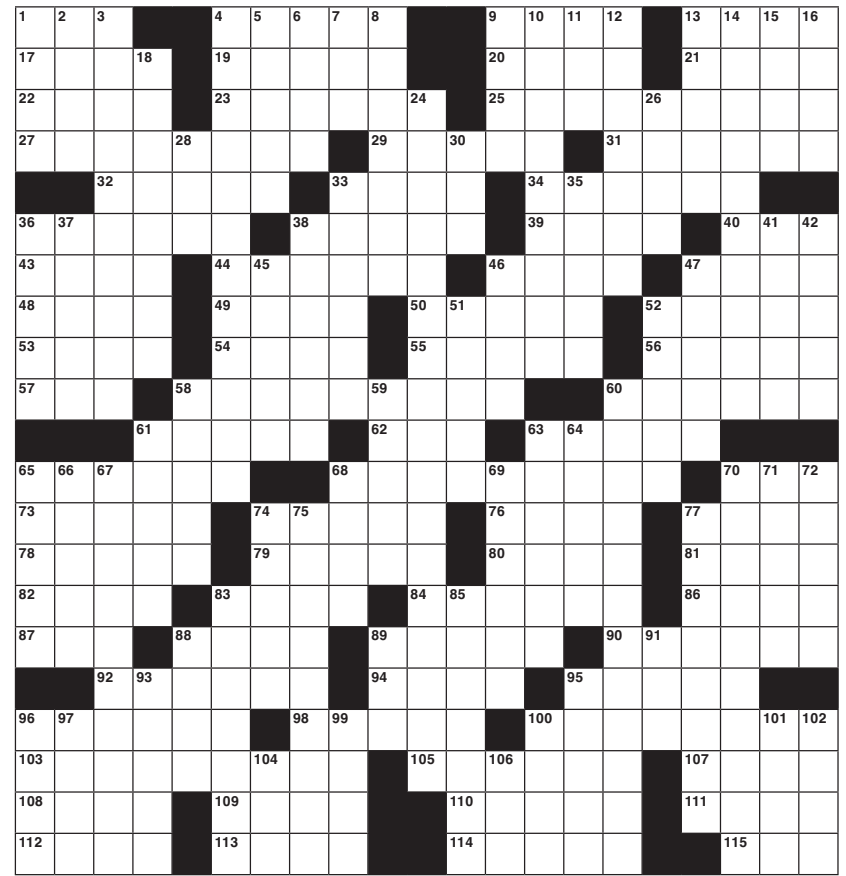
North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
 3♠ Pass 4♣ All Pass

Opening lead — Choose it

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

BOTTOMS UP! By Elizabeth C. Gorski / Edited by Will Shortz

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| Across | 48 Tusked animal | 84 "Really?" | 4 Angry slight? |
| 1 Coll. student's declaration | 49 Periodic function | 86 Wrangle | 5 Assortment |
| 4 Must | 50 Villainous "Star Wars" title | 87 Some Chi-town transportation | 6 Sidewalk square, e.g. |
| 9 Three-strippers: Abbr. | 52 "Quo ___?" | 88 Sizable garden | 7 The fox in Disney's "The Fox and the Hound" |
| 13 Cut line | 53 Bargain basement markings | 89 Silas of the Continental Congress | 8 Suggested résumé length |
| 17 Big score, maybe | 54 Casino machine | 90 Bearish | 9 Battle of Normandy site |
| 19 Leisure suit fabric | 55 Narrowly, after "by" | 92 Like draft e-mails | 10 Great Danes, e.g.? |
| 20 Carved Polynesian talisman | 56 Sonneteer's Muse | 94 Stock market figs. | 11 Sta. purchase |
| 21 Shoe brand | 57 Tiny amount | 95 Announcer of yore | 12 Times out in Mexico? |
| 22 "It ___ right" | 58 Subject explored in "The Crying Game" | 96 Doubled over, maybe | 13 Politico Agnew |
| 23 Pipe-fitting and others | 60 Little garden guardians | 98 "Capeesh?" | 14 One-of-a-kind Dutch cheese? |
| 25 Lie-abled | 61 Draft raisers | 100 Kahlúa and cream over ice | 15 Part of AARP: Abbr. |
| 27 Not hoof it, maybe | 62 ___ lark | 103 Place that sells shells? | 16 Like a four-leaf clover |
| 29 "Too Late the Phalarope" novelist | 63 Jamboree attendee | 105 Like about 7% of the U.S. electorate | 18 Super Bowl XLIII champs |
| 31 He wrote "Words are loaded pistols" | 65 Bored employee's quest | 107 Bingo call | 24 Demon's weekend plans? |
| 32 Subject to double jeopardy, say | 68 Target for many a political ad | 108 Split bit | 26 "Curses!" |
| 33 Animal in una casa | 70 Some execs | 109 Writer Wiesel | 28 Canaries locale: Abbr. |
| 34 "___ You" (#1 Rolling Stones album) | 73 One of Dumas's Musketeers | 110 Title gunfighter of a 1964 #1 hit | 30 Cracker Jack box bonus |
| 36 Verdi opera | 74 2010 and 2011 L.P.G.A. Tour Player of the Year Yani ___ | 111 Southern pronoun | 33 Hand |
| 38 Informal greeting | 76 San ___ (Italian seaport) | 112 Battle of ___, 1796 | 35 "___ Ballet" ("A Chorus Line" song) |
| 39 H.S. support groups | 77 Auditor's hope | 113 Guacamole and salsa | 36 Revolutionary path |
| 40 '70s TV production co. | 78 Burns black | 114 Name on a college dorm, perhaps | 37 Irish lullaby opener |
| 43 "Dirty Jobs" host Mike | 79 Abrasive | 115 "Geel!" | 38 Kind of class |
| 44 Candy man Russell | 80 Neutrogena competitor | Down | 41 Shopworn |
| 46 Asian holidays | 81 Cartridges, e.g. | 1 Defense against a siege | 42 Sushi bar bowlfuls |
| 47 Actress Garr | 82 Part of AARP: Abbr. | 2 Pacific capital | 45 Piñata part |
| | 83 Spouse's sleeping place after a fight, maybe | 3 Cash for trash? | 46 Ancient siege site |
| | | | 47 Gypsy's aid |



- | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|---|-------------------------------|
| 51 United Nations chief from Ghana | 65 Mosaic material | 77 Random witness | 96 Right-leaning type Abbr. |
| 52 Concert hall, e.g. | 67 "How's it going, fish??" | 83 Odoriferous | 97 Peacekeeping grp. |
| 58 Throw for ___ | 68 Vital fluids | 85 Drawn | 99 Fruity drinks |
| 59 Ball coverings? | 69 Haunted house sounds | 88 Caveat to a buyer | 100 ___ Fein (Irish group) |
| 60 Catherine's demand of Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights"? | 70 Dracula's bar bill? | 89 Ward, to Beaver | 101 Move, in Realtor lingo |
| 61 Glacier site, maybe | 71 Hired spinmeister | 91 Josh | 102 Just |
| 63 Sleek and graceful | 72 Stash | 93 One of the Judds | 104 "Lawrence of Arabia" role |
| 64 Head cases? | 74 Briar part | 95 Michael Crichton novel about diamond-hunting | 106 Spanish uncle |

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

TREBTA

KEPTIC

UNEEVA

FARISA

LAATUC

ASIMOC



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

FOR RELEASE SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 2012

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

GAME-TIME DECISION

- | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 One of a trio in a tub | 94 Blood-tying system | 4 Couldn't help but | 41 Not fertile | 87 Pithy sayings |
| 1 Serves onto a plate | 53 Puzzle cube creator: Rubik | 95 Overhang | 5 Seville's land, to Sevillians | 42 Big name in flatware | 88 Post-hiking problem |
| 10 Feeling blue | 54 They roll as films finish | 96 Literary lioness | 6 Agitate | 43 Center fielder | 89 Normal charge |
| 13 Poultry parts | 55 Connection "I never" Prince Cow* | 98 Caribbean island nation | 7 "A," in PVC | 45 ___ fi | 91 Sextet plus a trio |
| 20 She played Gwen Stacy in "The Amazing Spider-Man" | 56 Geller of Israel | 102 Pee Wee of the diamond | 9 Private eye, informally | 47 Gal's sweetie | 92 Pulitzer-winning critic |
| 21 Quick flesh | 59 Mex. who played Jethro | 104 2005 Grammy-winning rock supergroup | 10 Least nutty | 49 Dafarnos in "piril" | 93 Richard Catchos on |
| 22 Quickly, in music | 61 Big Ten org. | 107 Three-piece suit parts | 11 Three sharp musical squoroco | 50 Follower of Cincinnatus | 98 Open assertion |
| 23 Cakewalk | 63 Rene of "Ransom" | 108 Bright garden tower | 12 Bright garden tower | 51 Santa ___ (California winds) | 100 Fa lead-in |
| 25 Mud thrower, say | 67 Cardinal, e.g. | 109 Throat of this puzzle | 13 Krypton, e.g. | 52 Santa ___ (California winds) | 101 ___ Lorraine (French region) |
| 26 Subjects of Genghis Khan | 68 Point at which patience has run out | 110 Direct route | 14 Not healthy | 57 Christmas door hanging | 103 Incidents |
| 27 Poo animals | 73 Scanner of bar codes: Abbr. | 112 D sharp's equivalent | 15 Loses a stare-down | 60 ___ and reel | 105 Burial area |
| 29 Gunpowder ingredient | 74 Krxl | 113 Neck-to-waist across | 16 Old Soviet premier | 62 Coaching great | 106 Hg gur |
| 30 Pianist Hubert | 76 N twit | 114 Gel ready | 17 Cook's hourglass | 64 Part of SSN | 108 Disney World park |
| 31 1983 Bryan Adams hit | 77 Soprano solo | 115 Rejection | 18 It has fronds and a trunk | 65 Macks | 109 Burn sooths* |
| 35 Take steps concerning | 78 Barracks bed | 116 Tell truths | 19 Italian ool | 66 Brand of taco kils | 110 More factual |
| 38 They might sit next to coffcopts | 79 Solicits | 117 "Hey, over this way!" | 24 Suffix with Marx or Mao | 69 Tined utensil | 111 Crystal ball gazers |
| 39 Adult "fellows" | 82 Gel ___ (throw away) | 118 Influential 1975 Edward Abbey novel, wth "The" | 28 Malodorous mammal | 70 Sheriff Andy Taylor's son | 114 Jr.-year exam |
| 40 Wind ensemble instrument | 85 Film dancer Fred | 119 Italian capital | 31 Geezer | 71 Sunset color | 115 With 1201- and 86- |
| 44 Building tops | 87 "Hey, over this way!" | DOWN | 32 Not qualified | 72 A zodiac sign | Down, what centenarians live to |
| 45 German | 90 Influential 1975 Edward Abbey novel, wth "The" | 1 Sorority letter | 33 Some Native Amer cars | 75 Cost per day, say | 117 Meth-ender |
| 47 Pal of Ernie | 93 Italian capital | 2 "To clarify ..." | 34 "It's the end of ___" | 80 It merged with Sears | 118 Conducted |
| | | 3 Brainy | 36 King Minos, for one | 81 Not drunk | 120 Soc 115-Down |
| | | | 37 Chucked | 83 Avian hoover | 121 Formerly, name-wise |
| | | | 40 Transcires | 84 Brother, in France | |
| | | | | 86 See 115-Down | |

HIDATO

FIND THE PATH - SOLVE THE PUZZLE

Complete the grid so that numbers 1-132 connect horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

11-18 CRYPTOQUIP
 X S O F G W J L M H C J L M A M L P Y J H C J X Y H W J H
 L F M B Y H K J X M K J Y O M R Q M B B X U M B H F N B X
 C M Q Z F Y O F G U M M R N C M B B M L O F G C B M A S
 Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals S
 © 2012 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES ON 8C

HIDATO

Grid for Hidato puzzle with numbers 1-117 and a starting point at 132.

Hidato Sol. 11/18

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

Grid for New York Times crossword puzzle.

PREMIER CROSSWORD

Grid for Premier crossword puzzle.

Daughter can't watch her family's sad soap opera

DEAR ABBY: My parents are in their 80s. I have two brothers. "Pete," the oldest, is in his 50s and lives with them. "Dave" lives next door. My parents support them both financially. Neither one works or even tries to find a job. Both of them are addicted to meth, and one is hooked on prescription pills as well. My parents know it but enable them by paying their bills.



DEAR ABBY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

there is nothing you can do to "save" your parents - or your brothers, for that matter. Their patterns are too well established. You can, however, save yourself.

If seeing them is too painful, you have my permission to distance yourself from what appears to be their unhealthy symbiotic situation.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a generally quiet neighborhood, but my next-door neighbors yell at each other and their children a lot. The shouting sounds like it is escalating.

This morning, the father yelled at his young son, telling him to name the letters of the alphabet he was pointing to. His "lesson" was filled with anger and profanity when the boy made mistakes. It was finally interrupted by the mother, shouting for him to stop. He then screamed, "Shut your mouth!" and she responded, "Don't you

TOUCH me!" I don't know what to do. At what point should I call the police, or is this none of my business?

- WORRIED NEIGHBOR IN CALIFORNIA DEAR WORRIED NEIGHBOR: The turmoil in that household isn't healthy for the children. The next time the father starts shouting, call the police to report a "domestic disturbance." The verbal abuse could very well escalate to physical violence (if it hasn't already).

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law, a doctor, had an affair a few years ago with his nurse. It destroyed his more than 20-year marriage to my former sister-in-law. He married the nurse.

I want nothing to do with him or his new wife now. He stayed with us for a while and lied about the affair. I have no respect for either of them. I usually ignore them at family gatherings because I don't like to associate with people who do not share my values. Abby, do you think I should accept his new wife?

- PRINCIPLED IN DAYTON DEAR PRINCIPLED: Good manners dictate that when you see them you be civil to them. It doesn't have to extend beyond, "Hello. How are you?" and moving on to talk with other relatives - and it doesn't indicate "acceptance."

Pete and Dave steal and blame each other or any innocent family member who comes to visit. My parents are in total denial. There is major drug use going on every day, as well as potential violence. Pete and Dave threaten to shoot people all the time.

Part of me understands it's none of my business, and I have no desire to be around such dysfunction. The other part of me is furious and wants to put a stop to them using my parents. If I offer suggestions to my parents - such as cutting off Pete and Dave - they get mad at ME!

I'm ready to sever all ties because there's no stopping this train wreck. I think my parents actually enjoy paying for my two 50-something brothers so they can stay high, never grow up and always be dependent. Any advice?

- NO NAME IN THE SOUTHWEST DEAR NO NAME: I agree

HOROSCOPE/JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY This year you often make statements that you later stress out about. Try to break this habit in order to reduce your anxiety. You are unusually creative and sensitive, so be sure to express those facets of your personality in your day-to-day routine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Take a stand, and honor your priorities. Tonight: Dinner out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Keep striving to get more out of your life. Tonight: Reach out to someone at a distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Deal with a key person directly who might be a source of irritation. Tonight: With a favorite person.

CANCER (June 21-July

22) ★★★★★ Defer to others; they need to feel dominant in order to feel valued. Tonight: Enjoy the twilight of the weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You could be pushing yourself beyond your capabilities. Tonight: Together-ness works.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Your creativity surges to new levels. Tonight: Squeeze the last moments out of the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Your ability to read between the lines helps you understand what is going on within your family and/or domestic life. Tonight: Keep it easy and relaxed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You might want to rethink a decision more carefully and be direct with

others. Tonight: Take a walk, visit with a neighbor ... just relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Be aware that by agreeing to a proposition that makes family members happy, you could be costing yourself a lot of money. Tonight: Your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You could be more in touch with your feelings than you have been in a while. Tonight: Live it up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You might need to pull back and see what is going on. Tonight: Make it early.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Try to sort through ideas and reality. Tonight: Where there is music.

IF YOU HAVE TRAVELED ON A TRAIN THAT DOESN'T MAKE MANY EXCESSIVE STOPS, I RECKON YOU'VE EXPRESSED YOURSELF.

JUMBLE Answer: BATTER AVENUE ACTUAL MOSAIC PICKET SAFARI

CLICK & GO!

Check out a few upcoming events submitted to GO! Events, The Eagle's online searchable calendar. Submit your event at events.kansas.com for possible inclusion in this calendar, published Fridays and Sundays.

Dancing Through the Ages at Swingin' Sunday, dress to reflect your favorite swing dance era. 7:30-10 p.m. Sun., Harry Reese Dance Studio, 1628 S. George Washington Blvd. \$6, members \$4. Beginner class 7:30-8 p.m. Information, 316-351-8276 or www.wichitaswingdance.com.

Make & Take Craft: Photo

Holder, create and decorate a photo holder from a pine cone. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Orchard Park Branch Library, 4808 E. Ninth St. Ages 4-10, free. Information, 316-337-9084 or www.wichita.lib.ks.us.

Midday Movie, films related to current exhibits. 12:30 p.m. Tue., Wichita Art Museum, 1400 W. Museum Blvd. Adults \$7, seniors \$5, youth \$3. Information, 316-268-4929 or www.wichitaartmuseum.org.

Bloomfield Carillon Thanksgiving Concert, noon-1 p.m. Wed., Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical

Museum, 204 S. Main. Free. Information, 316-744-9433.

Public Skate Thanksgiving Day, 4-7 p.m. Thu., Wichita Ice Center, 505 W. Maple. Admission \$7, skate rental \$3, discounts available. Information, 316-337-9199 or wichitaicecenter.com.

Bidding for the Birds, Eagle Valley Raptor Center silent auction fundraiser. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat., Sedgwick County Extension Office, 7001 W. 21st St. Ages 18 and older, free. For information or to place a bid on an item, call 316-393-0710.

- Lori O'Toole Buselt

Rie Bloomfield Organ Series CHRISTMAS ORGAN CONCERT NOVEMBER 28, 2012 | 5:30-6:30pm Wiedemann Hall | Wichita State University



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ORGAN CONCERT FREE ADMISSION

Join Wichita State University professor Lynne Davis and "The Great Marcussen Organ" for the third annual Christmas Spectacular. The concert will showcase two new WSU faculty members-Randolph Lacey, voice and David Hunsicker, trumpet. Works for trumpet, voice and organ from Handel's Messiah will be performed and favorite Christmas carols will be sung by the audience.

THIS SPRING on the Great Marcussen organ

- WSU Organ Day | SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2013 | 2:00 - 4:00 PM Free Admission
Guest Artists | Tuesday, April 9, 2013 | 7:30 pm "Organized Rhythm" with Clive DRISKILL-SMITH, organ & Joseph GRAMLY, percussion
Master Class | Wednesday, April 10, 2013 | 10:00 am- 12:30 pm "Organized Rhythm"

Join us Wednesdays in Wiedemann with Lynne Davis All dates are from 5:30-6:00 p.m. with free admission FEBRUARY 6; MARCH 13; APRIL 3; MAY 1 - Third Annual Organ POPS Concert

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Interested in placing a Celebrations announcement? Go to http://www.kansas.com/ss/ad_rates/ to download and print the forms, or pick them up in our office from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements must be submitted by noon Tuesday before the requested Sunday publication date to appear in the Sunday Eagle. Call 316-268-6667 or email celebrations@wichitaeeagle.com for more information or to have forms mailed to you. The Wichita Eagle Kansas.com



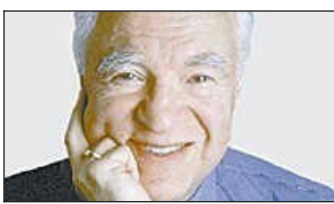
T R A V E L

Safari is a memorable travel experience

In a recent interview with a leading operator of inexpensive African safaris, one Ken Hieber, of 2Afrika.com, I learned — to begin with — that the African nation of Botswana has suddenly developed new and cheaper lodges capable of servicing low-cost safaris to that nation.

Although travel professionals have known for years that Botswana is a superb destination for wildlife safaris, in the limited lodge capacity of that nation and their upscale nature made it impossible to offer such safaris to any but an extremely affluent clientele.

Now, according to Hieber, he is able to offer a one-week Botswana safari for slightly less than \$2,000, not including airfare to that nation (bringing the air-included



ARTHUR FROMMER
BUDGET TRAVEL

price to a reasonable \$3,000 for such a memorable and all-inclusive adventure).

Hieber also revealed the surprising fact that a number of safari operators are now making frequent use of Turkish Airlines, of all companies, for flying tourists from New York to Nairobi. Though Turkish Airlines is not itself offering the full-scale safari experience, it is offering ex-

cellent airfares - as little as \$1,000 round-trip between New York and Nairobi (via Istanbul), including all fees and taxes - to people pursuing a safari in what is perhaps the most popular location for safaris: Kenya and Tanzania, with their Masai Mara, Ngorogoro Crater and Serengeti.

These are places covered with wildlife; on a typical one-week safari operated from Nairobi, one sees (as I once did) thousands of wildebeest, elephants, lions, giraffes, cheetahs and monkeys. And in the course of the safari, participants usually are taken to visit a Masai village, whose residents greet them with traditional songs of the Masai people.

By the way, it used to be that you could pick up an air-and-land package for a one-week African safari to

Kenya for around \$2,000 to \$2,300 per person, including round-trip airfare - and this was available from a number of sources, including Ken Hieber's 2Afrika.com (phone 866-462-2374) and the Toronto-headquartered Canadian tour operator LionWorld-Tours.com (phone 800-387-2706).

Such prices are no longer available. During just a few months of the year, you can book such a safari from these companies for about \$2,000 per person (not including airfare), to which you'll need to add about \$1,000 for the international air transportation. So \$3,000 is the total minimum, and that price goes up by another \$300-\$600 in the more popular months.

That having been said, an African safari is one of the great experiences of travel. If

you can manage the cost, you will buy yourself a memorable adventure - and one week in the games parks of Kenya, Tanzania, Botswana or South Africa is perfectly sufficient for the experience, which will remain memorable throughout your life.

What's more, the tour operators I've just named frequently will waive the usual supplement for single people traveling alone. Give them a call, and make that waiver a condition for your booking.

Arthur Frommer is the pioneering founder of the Frommer's Travel Guide book series. He co-hosts the radio program, The Travel Show, with his travel correspondent daughter Pauline Frommer. Find more destinations online and read Arthur Frommer's blog at frommers.com.

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TRIP PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Great airline fee grab penalizes travelers

Air travel is full of surprises, some good, many not.

Steven Allen says he got a bad one recently when he called to change a United Airlines ticket from San Francisco to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. To move his return date from Oct. 25 to Oct. 27, the airline wanted him to pay another \$300, nearly half the \$686 airfare.

Allen, a college instructor in Berkeley, Calif., who like a lot of leisure travelers isn't fully aware of all the fees that airlines now impose on passengers, says that the surcharge was unreasonable. "It's disappointing," he said.

Other passengers are also frustrated by airline fees — specifically, by the fact that fees are often poorly disclosed until it's time to pay them. (United's website indicates that a fee "may apply" for ticket changes, but it offers no details.)

The domestic airline industry as a whole is in the process of re-imagining its business model, moving away from one in which the price of a ticket covers the basic cost of air transportation to one in which optional fees account for much of its profits.



CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

A new survey underscores air travelers' dissatisfaction with the change. The poll, conducted by Harris Interactive on behalf of Open Allies for Airfare Transparency, suggests that many air travelers are clueless about fees. It found that 94 percent of Americans who'd recently used an online travel company to book their travel said that all airline fee information should be available to travel agents and online travel websites, which isn't the case now.

Airlines say that the current rules are sufficient. Transportation Department regulations that took effect earlier this year require air carriers to prominently disclose all optional surcharges on their

websites and to include any mandatory fees and taxes in quoted fares.

It isn't just ticket-change fees that irk travelers. Legacy airlines have added a variety of charges, for extras such as the first checked bag and seat reservations. Some discount carriers are more aggressive, charging fees for carry-on bags and for the "convenience" of booking through their websites.

Together, those fees generated more than \$10 billion for the airline industry worldwide in 2011, according to a recent study by the airline consultancy firm IdeaWorks. For many airlines, the fees made the difference between a profit and a loss.

The problem is simple: In deciding to shift to a fee-based system for airline tickets, airlines did their homework, making sure that every step they took was legal, though not necessarily transparent.

The solution won't be so easy. It will take creative regulations or new legislation to overcome misleading airline ticket prices. And both of those routes mean that consumers won't see solutions for more than a year.

FLYING HIGH LOWEST ROUND-TRIP AIRFARES FROM WICHITA

Prices are for 14- or 21-day advance-purchase fares. They generally require a Saturday-night stayover. Today's fares were researched for departure on or after Nov. 15, 2012.

City	Fare	Carriers
Atlanta	\$281	FL, DL
Baltimore	\$330	UA, DL, FL, AA
Boston	\$238	US, DL, UA, AA, FL
Charlotte	\$293	DL, AA, FL, UA
Chicago	\$339	UA, AA, F9, FL
Dallas-Fort Worth	\$224	F9
Denver	\$199	F9
Detroit	\$500	US, UA, AA, FL, DL
Fort Lauderdale	\$311	AA, DL, FL, F9, AA
Houston	\$311	AA
Las Vegas	\$316	FL, DL, AA
Los Angeles	\$300	F9, FL, AA, US, UA, DL
Memphis	\$399	UA, AA, FL, DL
Miami	\$311	UA, DL, AA
Minneapolis-St Paul	\$455	DL, F9
New York	\$326	UA, AA, FL, DL
Orlando	\$319	UA, AA, F9, FL, DL
Philadelphia	\$414	UA, FL, DL, AA
Phoenix	\$230	AA, UA, DL, FL, F9, UA
San Diego	\$190	DL, AA, UA, US
San Francisco	\$256	UA, AA, F9, FL, US, DL
Seattle	\$358	US, AA, UA, F9, DL
St Louis	\$456	DL, AA, FL
Tampa	\$325	UA, DL, FL, AA
Washington	\$310	AA, FL, DL, UA

These fares, researched last Friday, are provided for information only. Airlines may drop or change fares on a daily basis without notice. Fares may not apply to all seats on all flights and may be subject to advance booking, availability, payment restrictions and penalties for cancellations or changes. Extremely limited fares (including some weekend fares) may not be included. Approximate taxes and fees are included. The actual taxes and fees will vary.

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16-24 Cajun Country/New Orleans \$1179
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Now you know.

County's back taxes total \$36 million

BY DEB GRUVER
The Wichita Eagle

Nearly \$36 million in taxes dating back to tax year 2000 – mostly for real estate and personal property – remain outstanding to the Sedgwick County Treasurer's Office, records obtained by The Eagle show.

Although that figure may seem staggering – and at least one county commissioner thinks it is – it's less than 1 percent of what the office billed from tax year 2000 to tax year 2011.

The treasurer's office billed just more than \$3.8 billion in taxes during that period, of which about \$36 million remains outstanding. Treasurer Linda Kizzire said that number will decrease as her office receives proceeds from three tax foreclosure sales held this summer.

DELINQUENT TAXES

Just less than \$36 million is due in back taxes to the Sedgwick County Treasurer's Office from tax years 2000 to 2011.

Delinquent property taxes by the year

2000: \$528,502.63	2005: \$517,266.34	2010: \$7,482,194.10
2001: \$636,337.87	2006: \$668,650.16	2011: \$16,512,428.26
2002: \$672,369.82	2007: \$1,167,745.67	
2003: \$787,734.65	2008: \$2,143,602.66	Total: \$35,731,350.93
2004: \$756,294	2009: \$3,858,224.77	

Commissioner Jim Skelton pressed recently for the county to go after delinquent taxpayers. In an off-agenda item at a meeting last month, he said he was sick of seeing so many of the same names on the county's list of delinquent real estate taxpayers year after year.

"Certainly we need to have the ability to hire collection agencies," Skelton said Friday. "That's one option. Also credit reporting is an option."

Skelton said he wants to "have a discussion" with staff, including Kizzire and those in her office, about

what recourse is available.

Skelton called delinquent taxes the county's biggest "subsidy" last month.

Rules for collecting

Kizzire and her staff collect taxes on behalf of the county, cities, townships, school districts and other taxing jurisdictions.

When people don't pay, she is limited by state law in what she can do to collect.

Vacant lots with delinquent general taxes and special assessments can be foreclosed on after two years from the date they are bid off by the treasurer, Kizzire said. She gave this example:

General taxes and special assessments for 2009 were levied in No-

ember that year. If unpaid in September 2010, the county could bid the delinquent taxes and special assessments. The properties were then eligible for foreclosure in September of this year, and the sale will occur next year.

Other real estate parcels are eligible for tax foreclosure sale after taxes remain unpaid for 3½ years.

Kizzire is required by law to publish a list of delinquent taxes for three consecutive weeks in The Eagle, the county's official newspaper. Before publication, delinquent taxpayers can avoid a tax foreclosure sale by paying one year of their back taxes. And that's what many do. They avoid a tax foreclosure sale by paying one year's taxes even if

Please see **TAXES**, Page 4B

Jay Galloway remembered as delightful, kind man

BY AMY RENEE LEIKER
The Wichita Eagle

Jay Galloway spotted his future wife as she walked out of The First Place.

Hello, he said. Does the shop sell tennis attire?

A few sweaters, store owner Helen Galloway told the handsome petroleum engineer. She led the gentleman inside.

"From that evolved the most wonderful friendship, love and then marriage," Helen Galloway said, remembering the couple's Feb. 25, 1976, wedding.

"We've had the most delightful life. I shall miss him forever. He's a dear heart."

Jay Galloway, Kansas oilman and ardent supporter of local charities, died Thursday following a battle with dementia. He was 84.

Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at East Heights United Methodist Church, 4407 E. Douglas. A reception follows at Wichita Country Club, 8501 E. 13th St.

Mr. Galloway was born May 23, 1928, in Halstead to George and Mae Galloway. As a teen, he attended East High School then Wichita State University.

He soon transferred to the University of Oklahoma to pursue petroleum engineering, earning a degree in 1951.

Three decades later, Mr. Galloway took over his father's oil business, Galloway Drilling Co.

A dedicated businessman, he continued to spend time in his office following his retirement.

He also visited The First Place often.

"The girls here at the store always called him Saint Jay," said Sue Dower, a store employee and longtime friend of the Galloways. "He was just a saint. He was a delightful man when he came into the store."

Mr. Galloway was an avid golfer, a member of Wichita Country Club and Sigma Nu fraternity and a fan of OU football.

He supported several local organizations, including East

Please see **MR. GALLOWAY**, Page 4B



Dave Williams/Correspondent

Runners start the 37th annual Wichita Turkey Trot on Saturday near Cowtown. More than 1,600 racers turned out for the 2-mile and 10-mile races. "Running really has changed," said race director Clark Ens. "It's now part of people's active lifestyle."

TURKEY TROT ATTRACTS ROADRUNNERS

BY DAN VOORHIS
The Wichita Eagle

There weren't any turkeys at Cowtown on Saturday, but there were plenty of roadrunners.

The 37th annual Turkey Trot brought out 1,600-plus runners for its 2-mile and 10-mile runs.

The races start in a crowd and end in ones and twos. As contestants finished 2 miles, the area grew crowded with exhausted runners.

They swapped stories about the race, and accepted high fives and woo-hoos from supporters.

Lots of children rode in strollers, and even more ran or walked.

"Running really has changed," said race director Clark Ens. "It's

now part of people's active lifestyle."

Paul Manning and Angelina Toben literally glowed as they just stood, recovering after the race.

"It was a little scary at first. We were near the front," Toben said of the pressure of the crowd behind them.

But after the first few minutes, she said, the pack thinned out and they loved being able to run competitively together. This was their first Turkey Trot.

That's not quite the case for Sally Ottaway and Chris Nickel, who ran in the race years ago.

"We used to be better," Ottaway said, laughing.

But Nickel said that, for most



Dave Williams/Correspondent

Two runners follow the bike path along McLean Boulevard during the 37th annual Wichita Turkey Trot on Saturday near Cowtown.

Please see **TROT**, Page 3B

Kellogg crash reminder to buckle up kids

BY TIM POTTER
The Wichita Eagle

Joe Schroeder can't stress enough that parents always need to properly buckle their kids into seat belts or safety seats. And that parents should keep checking to make sure their children stay clicked in.

That message carries extra weight with Schroeder, especially during the holiday

travel season, because as a Wichita police lieutenant overseeing traffic investigations, he sees consequences.

"We have a problem with people buckling their kids," Schroeder said, speaking to reporters after one of the latest tragedies. Just the other day, while off-duty, he noticed a car passing him with two small children standing up in the back seat – their bodies potential proj-

ectiles.

State data shows that although most children in accidents are using safety equipment, and that tens of thousands were unharmed in accidents while using seat belts or safety seats, there still is a significant toll among children not buckled in.

From 2007 to 2011, 18 children – from infants to 12 years old – died in passen-

ger-vehicle accidents while not using seat belts or safety seats, according to data provided by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

During the same five-year period, 768 children suffered injuries in accidents while not strapped in, the data shows. Seat belts and safety seats don't always prevent deaths or injuries, but the equipment gives children a better chance, officials say.

In a Nov. 8 collision between two vans on East Kellogg, the force ejected three of five children inside, apparently through a back window of their van, Schroeder said. One of the three siblings, a 3-year-old boy, died from massive head injuries. His 10-year-old sister suffered critical head injuries but has been

Please see **CRASH**, Page 4B

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Ealy, Rosie
Emerson, Meddie Lou Nulph Kirkendoll
Fitchpatrick, Shatanya L. "Tiny"
Forney, Brigadier Lewis M.
Galloway, Jay
Gonzales, Anacleto "Casey"
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Rucker, John L.
Saffier, Malvin J. "Mel"
Shadid, Kathryn
Struthers, Carolyn "Dee" Diane
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Teer-Lockett, Anita Jane
Wasinger, Gerald E. "Jerry"
Werbin, Syd
Wiseman, Lorraine V. Lolmaugh
Wright, Pauline E.

AUGUSTA - Redwine, Donna Elizabeth
BURRTON - Thach, Hazel Pearl
DOUGLASS - Linot, Shirley L.
HAYSVILLE - Anderson, LaVaun
NORWICH - Maness, James P. "Jim"
SENECA - Skoch, Sylvester A.
ST. JOHN - Mace, Lloyd Eldon

LOCAL DEATHS

Fanska, Samuel "Sam," 88, died Nov. 14, 2012. Service 2 p.m. Monday. Lakeview Funeral Home.
Freeman, James B., 87, died Oct. 22, 2012. Services pending. Baker Funeral Home, Wichita.
McCammon, Gay Elena, 55, died Nov. 11, 2012. Services at a later date. Affinity All Faiths Mortuary.

AREA DEATHS

ANDOVER - Jones, Heywood Francis, 82, died Nov. 5, 2012. Services pending with Heritage Funeral Home, Andover.
AUGUSTA - Wills, Nell E., 95, died Nov. 17, 2012. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Penwell-Gabel Cemetery, Hutchinson. Headley Funeral Chapel, Augusta.
EL DORADO - Johnson, Leroy, 78, died Nov. 15, 2012. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Lawns Cemetery. Heritage Funeral Home, El Dorado.
EL DORADO - Parker, Vernon Dale, died Nov. 2012. Services pending with Heritage Funeral Home, El Dorado.
EL DORADO - Swalley, Virginia Nina, 86, died Nov. 14, 2012. Services pending with Heritage Funeral Home, El Dorado.
GREAT BEND - Welch, Sylvia Ann, 79, died Nov. 14, 2012. Services pending with Bryant Funeral Home.
HUTCHINSON - Josephson, Megan, 28, died Nov. 13, 2012. Service 1 p.m. Friday, Elliott Mortuary.
HUTCHINSON - Stormont, Becky Lynn, 48, died Nov. 16, 2012. Service 10 a.m. Wednesday, Elliott Mortuary.
MILAN - Wacker, Dale Eugene, died Nov. 16, 2012. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Floyd Memorial Chapel, at the Argonia (Kan.) Cemetery. Day Funeral Home, Wellington.

The above Local & Area Deaths notices are published at no charge in the newspaper. Free death notices are not featured online.

Benavente, Luz "Lucy," born Sept. 15, 1940,



passed away Nov. 8, 2012. Service 12 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, New Beginnings 7th Day Adventist, 209 W. 21st N. Survivors: daughters, Lisa Plunkett, Michelle Brown; sons, Larry, Woodrow and Roger Smith, Bennie and Robert Plunkett; sister, DeLores Lopez; brothers, Antonio, Joe and John Benavente, Ralph, Martin and Robert Lopez; a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Entrusted to Jackson Mortuary. www.thejacksonmortuary.com

Clough, Lindy. Memorial Services for Lindy



Clough, 84, were held Saturday, November 17, 2012 at Anderson-Burris Funeral Home Chapel, Enid. Lindy married Naomi Clancy in 1951. They lived in Kansas forty years, and then Lindy retired as a facilities engineer at Boeing. He was a member of Mulvane Lutheran Church, Past Master of Mulvane Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Guthrie Valley Scottish Rite. Lindy is survived by son Steven of Wichita; brother Harry; three sisters, Hazel Rehm, Pauline Weaver, and Aleene Bradshaw. He was preceded in death by wife Naomi; two daughters, Rhonda Sue and Debra Lyn; his mother; and two brothers, Leonard and Loyal. Memorials are to Starkey, Inc., Wichita, Kansas or Dr. Dexeus Oncology. Condolences online at www.andersonburris.com

Cramer, Katherine Nadine, 81, passed away



Saturday, November 3, 2012. Celebration of life will be Friday, November 23 at 10:00 a.m. at Cochran Mortuary, 1411 N. Broadway. She is survived by three daughters, Linda (King) Doolen, Pam (David) Bowring both of Wichita and Susan (Ennis) Sculley of Eudora, KS.; three sons, John Cramer, Matthew Cramer both of Wichita and Shain Cramer of Seattle, WA.; ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Don; daughter, Donna; grandson, David Jr. In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established with American Cancer Society, 330 S. Main St. Ste 100, Wichita, 67202. To sign a guest book or leave a condolence for the family, go to www.cochranmortuary.com



Derrington, Marveena (Sippel), 75, loving wife,



mom and grandma, went home to the Lord on Nov. 16, 2012. Preceded in death by husband of 21 years, Bill Sippel; together they owned Montague Studio. Also preceded in death by husband of 21 years, Jack Derrington. She is survived by children, Ed (Patty) Sippel of Castle Rock, Colo., Lori (Don) Wiesner of Wichita; and stepson, Janver (Khaila) Derrington of Carbondale, Colo.; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. A private celebration of Marveena's life will be held at a later date. Arrangements with Resthaven Mortuary. Condolences may be offered at www.resthavenmortuary-cemetery.com



Ealy, Rosie, loving mother, formerly of New



Orleans, La., passed away Nov. 13, 2012. Survived by children, Ella Frances Hollins, Elois M. Williams-Bell (Elizah Bell), Floyd Williams; sister, Ms. Shirley Gordon; 11 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren. Funeral service 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Greater New Testament Baptist Church, Wichita. Visitation with family 5 to 6 p.m. Monday, at Old Mission Mortuary, Wichita.



Emerson, Meddie Lou Nulph Kirkendoll, born



on February 24, 1948 in Fresno, CA and died on November 11, 2012 in Fresno, CA at the age of 64. Preceded in death by father, John B. Nulph; mother, Lillian Jacqueline Pinkston Nulph; sister, Judith Lorraine Nulph; and both paternal and maternal grandparents. Survived by children, James Mason Kirkendoll, Henryetta, OK, William "Glenn" Kirkendoll, Wichita, KS, Alexis Louise Emerson, Wichita, KS, Shye Ann Lynn Emerson, Wichita, KS; brothers, William "Bill" Mason Nulph and his wife, Regina of Fresno, CA, John A. Nulph of Fresno, CA; sisters, Jacqueline "Doll" Rakowski and her husband, Ronald of Fresno, CA, Johnnie "Kay" Nulph of Fresno, CA, Judy Carvalho and her husband, Joseph Carvalho of Clovis, CA; grandson, Michael Call-Kirkendoll of Fresno, CA; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces; special friends, Robert and Louise Christian, Darlene Schelsinger of Wichita, KS, Cathy Mitchell of Fresno, CA and the father of her sons, Wallace "Sonny" Kirkendoll of Wichita, KS. Meddie was a 30 year employee of Via Christi St. Joseph Hospital in Wichita, KS. Many thanks to my colleagues and friends who visited, called and kept me on their prayer lists. I loved my time at St. Joseph Hospital. We will be celebrating Meddie's life at the home of Tamara Perry in Fresno, CA on Saturday, November 17, 2012 from 12pm to 3pm. If you would like to attend please call to get address and details. 559-367-1848. Cremation services provided by Yost and Webb and will be followed by burial at Marshall Cemetery in Forum, Arkansas. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Cancer Center, Victory In The Valley or Via Christi in Wichita, KS.

Fitchpatrick, Shatanya L. "Tiny," cosmetologist,



born Feb. 20, 1979, passed away Nov. 12, 2012. Services 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, New Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors: husband, Byron D.; children, Alajah, Byron Jr., Amaree; parents, Alphonso and Emma Douglas; sisters, LaRhonda Douglas; brothers, Clarence Linear, Charlie Dupree, Maurice Howard, Alphonso Douglas Jr., James Ganti, Terrence Douglas; mother-in-law, Kathy Fitchpatrick; sister-in-law, NaTasha Wallace. Entrusted by Jackson Mortuary. www.thejacksonmortuary.com

Forney, Brigadier Lewis M., 93, was Promoted



to Glory on November 15, 2012 in Wichita, Kansas. He was born in Hutchinson, Kansas on August 14, 1919. He dedicated his life to serving God by helping people through The Salvation Army. He was preceded in death by first wife Edith. Lew retired from active service on August 31, 1983 and married Major Alta Kinney on October 8, 1983. He is survived by his wife, Brigadier Alta Forney; three sons, Mr. Hal, Major Jerold and Major Richard; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A viewing will be held at The Salvation Army Citadel, 1739 S. Elpyco St. on Monday, November 19 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, followed by the funeral service on Tuesday at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Salvation Army Wichita Citadel Corps for music and youth ministries. Condolences may be offered at www.resthavenmortuary-cemetery.com



Galloway, Jay, 84, well respected Wichita oil



man, loving husband and father, passed away Thursday, November 15, 2012. Service will be at 3:00 P.M., Sunday, November 18, 2012, at East Heights United Methodist Church. Jay was born May 23, 1928 in Halstead, Kansas to George and Mae Galloway. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1951. Jay married the love of his life, Helen, on February 25, 1976. Jay spent most of his life and career in Wichita and actively supported the Wichita community through organizations including East Heights United Methodist Church, Wichita Crime Commission, Friends of McConnell, Sooner Club of Wichita, and many others. Jay is preceded in death by his parents, George and Mae Galloway; sister, Carol Hessling. Survived by: his wife, Helen Galloway; children, Casey Galloway (Celia) of Scottsdale, AZ, Lance Galloway (Jeni) of Topeka, KS, Buff Dodson of Wichita, KS, Kara Haverty (Tom) of Leawood, KS, Michael Galloway of San Diego, CA, Brad Galloway of Partridge, KS and Kerrie Tonn of Hutchinson, KS; brother, Tom Galloway of Oklahoma City, OK; sister, Ann Salome of Lawrence, KS; 14 grandchildren. Memorials have been established with: Wichita Center for the Arts, 9112 E. Central Ave., Wichita, KS 67206; GraceMed, 1122 N. Topeka St., Wichita, KS 67214; East Heights United Methodist Church, 4407 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita, KS 67218. Downing & Lahey Mortuary East.

Gonzales, Anacleto "Casey," 78, died Nov. 17,

2012. Friends may call 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, at Livingston Funeral Home; rosary 10:30 a.m.; funeral mass 11 a.m. both Wednesday, at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Kingman; burial in Walnut Hill Cemetery. He was born July 14, 1934, the son of Rudolph and Jesus Valadez Gonzales. A longtime Kingman resident, he was a former employee of KETCH and a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church. Survivors: brothers, Johnny, Pampi, Jesse and Ancel; sister, Lupe Gomez. Preceded in death by brother, Tony. Memorials to Starkey, Inc., Harry Hynes Memorial Hospice and St. Patrick Catholic Church c/o the funeral home.

Kitterman, Leslie Ann, 43, passed away on Nov.



16, 2012, at her home with her family by her side. Visitation will be held on Monday, Nov. 19, 2012 from 4-8 p.m. and funeral service on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m., both at Affinity All Faiths Mortuary, 2850 S. Seneca, Wichita, KS. Leslie was born on March 5, 1969, to Phillip and Diana (Crow) Millis in Wichita, KS. Leslie retired from Puppy Parade as a dog groomer for 10 plus years. Leslie is preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her significant other, Chris Kester, Wichita, KS; children, McKauley Kitterman, Zachary Kitterman, Jessica Kitterman and Kelly Meehan all of Wichita; siblings, Tracy (Mark) Blackthorn, Jeff (Jeana) Millis and Amanda Smith, of Wichita, KS.



Krause, Lorraine S., 74, born to Roy and Mary



(Fritz) Estes, passed from her earthly life into heaven Nov. 14, 2012. She worked many phases in the restaurant business, received her high school diploma at 58, and spent the rest of her working years as a housemother with KETCH organization. She loved cats and strongly supported the Humane Society. Survivors: daughter, Susan (George) Albertson; granddaughter, Lisa (Jay) Webster-Rollins; grandson, Carlton Albertson; sister, Royena (Bob) Vandegrift; 1 niece; 4 nephews; 1 grand-niece; 4 grand-nephews. Services 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at Grace Baptist Church, 1414 W. Pawnee.



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Also, get directions to services, order flowers, donate to a charity, express condolences or share memories by signing the guest book.

The Wichita Eagle publishes a death notice for Kansas or former Kansas residents free of charge. Families who choose to publish additional information may do so for a fee. Obituaries are written and supplied by families and mortuaries. Pricing information can be obtained through your mortuary or by calling 316-268-6508. The Wichita Eagle reserves the right to edit, alter or omit any obituary. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Marcelle, Chipper, 47, ret. Security Guard at

Cornejo, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2012. Survivors: wife, Shawnee; children, James, Gary, Toni; sisters, Penny, Randi. Memorial service 3 p.m. Monday, at Affinity Mortuary, 2310 E. Lincoln, Wichita. Memorials to Chipper Marcelle, in care of the funeral home.



Mathews, Andrew Arthur, age 51, Cessna

Finance Corp. Vice President, passed away November 15, 2012. Survived by his wife, Juliann, daughter, Sarah, parents, brothers, sisters and many friends. Further details to be announced by Watson Funeral Home. Share thoughts at watsonfuneral.com



McGaffin, John D., 87, retired Machinist for



Boeing passed away on Friday, November 16, 2012. John was an Army WWII Veteran. He was assigned to 1st infantry Division, Company F, 2nd Battalion and 18th Regiment that landed on Omaha Beach on June 9, 1944. He went through Huertgen Forest and was at the Battle of the Bulge.

John was highly decorated receiving a Purple Heart w/ bronze cluster, EAME Ribbon w/Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal and Distinguished Unit Badge. He was a longtime member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Haysville. Preceded in death by his parents John and Ota, his loving wife of 60 1/2 years Josephine, sons Doug and Christopher McGaffin, brother William McGaffin, sisters Marilyn Rickett and Loetta Wells. Survived by his children Janet Mila, Craig McGaffin (Connie), Joan Miller (Ray), Timothy McGaffin, (Kathy), Thomas McGaffin (Teri), Kirk McGaffin (Debbie), Mary Cassidy, Alicia Sanburn (John), brother-in-law Ray Connors, sister-in-law Connie Connors, 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Rosary, 7pm, Tues. Nov. 20th, Funeral Mass, 11am, Wed. Nov. 21st both at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Haysville. In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established with Catholic Charities 532 N. Broadway, Wichita, KS 67214. Condolences may be offered at www.devorssflanaghanhunt.com



McGinn, Dorothy, beloved wife, mother and



grandmother, died Nov. 15, 2012. Funeral service will be held at 10 A.M. on Monday, Nov. 19, 2012, at the First Christian Church, in Sedgwick. Dorothy was born Jan. 15, 1931, in Caddo, Colo., the second daughter of Clyde and Edna Owen. She attended nurses' training at Halstead Hospital and

St. Joseph Hospital, and received her BSN in nursing from Newman University. She worked as Director of Nursing and Assistant Administrator at Halstead Hospital, then went on to serve as Director of Nursing at Catholic Care Center. She also worked as a supervisor at Riverside Medical Center and was a staff nurse at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Wichita. She married Kenneth (Dutch) McGinn on Nov. 14, 1951. Their union was blessed with three daughters, Debby (Jim) Elmore of Valley Center, Carleen (George) Currier of Sedgwick, and Candi (Jerry) Young of rural Halstead. They all survive. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, Kelsi (Kevin Gibbons) Currier of Austin, Tex., Chad (Shannon) Currier of Charlotte, N.C., Ryan (Gina) Currier of Louisville, Ken., Andi (Bill Dickey) Elmore of Wichita, Jeremy Young, Justin Young, and Lesley Young, all of Sedgwick, and five great-grandchildren, Jackson and Madelyn Currier, MacKenzie Dickey, and Grey and Kelsey Gibbons. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dutch, her sister, Mildred, and her parents. Memorials are established with the Salvation Army, 350 N Market, Wichita, 67202 and Caring Hands Humane Society, 1400 SE 3rd Street, Newton, KS 67114. Tributes to the family via www.dlwichita.com

Myers, Andrea Lynn, 31, was carried away to



heaven in the arms of God on Tuesday, November 13, 2012. She is survived by her parents, Brett and Tandra Myers; sisters, Adrienne Myers and Chelsea (Jeremy) Jantz; nephew, Tristan Kahler, niece Braelynn Jantz, all of Wichita. She is preceded in death by her grandmother, Jeannie Dillon. Visitation 9-10 a.m.; Service, 10 a.m., Monday, November 19, both held at Central Community Church, 6100 W. Maple, Wichita, Ks. Memorials to Cerebral Palsy Adult Day Service. www.bakerfhvc.com

Baker Funeral Home - Valley Center

Please see obituaries, Page 3B

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TROT

From Page 1B

people, it's really just a race against your expectations. "Unless you're in front there's no pressure," she said. "Those who win always win, so let them go." She was talking about peo-

ple like Aaron Yoder, who was first across the line in the 2-mile. An assistant track and cross country coach at Bethany College, he finished in 9:52, coming in ahead of 919 other people.

He really didn't even seem that winded and was trading comments of "congratulations" and "great race" with other top finishers. He said he ran the 10-mile race last year.

Running the shorter distance is just part of his training program. He's trying to make the Olympic trials.

"Tell people I'm a slacker for only running two miles," he

said.

The 10-mile race was a more serious affair. Winner Bryant Keirns of Haysville was running with his Oklahoma Christian University teammate Roberto

Diaz. They crossed the finish line together.

"He was just helping me out," Keirns said. "He's a lot faster." And top female finisher

Raquel Stucky described the 10 miles that she flew through as "a nice train."

Reach Dan Voorhis at 268-6577 or dvoorhis@wichitaeagle.com

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Obituaries continued from page 2B

Rucker, John L., 89, born June 20, 1923 passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012. He was a World War II Army veteran. First employed with Davis Westholt 1945-48, Swallow Aircraft 1948-56 and retired General Foreman at Beech Aircraft after 30 years. Mr. Rucker was a Scout Master Cub and Boy Scout Troop 791 from 1958 thru 1963. Preceded in death by parents Ben and Lena Rucker, sisters Flora Carter, Henrette Smallwood, brothers Bill Rucker, Frank Rucker, granddaughter Amy McDonald and grandson Johnny Rucker. Survived by wife Dorothy C. Rucker, sons Jimmy (Dorothy) Rucker of Peabody, KS, Jerry (Mary) Rucker of Wichita, daughter Debra (Mark) Beyer of Ava, MO, 7 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 1 great great granddaughter, brother Edward (Mary Ann) Rucker, sister Florence (J.B.) Mayginnis. Funeral service is 1:00 pm Monday, Nov. 19 with visitation 1 hour prior to service at Resthaven Mortuary.

Dignity

Saffier, Melvin J. "Mel," son of Koppel J. (Jake) Saffier and Anna Resnick Saffier was born on June 9, 1919, and passed away on November 14, 2012, at age 93. Devoted husband, father, and grandfather, business owner, gemologist, and gifted woodworker, he was a lifelong resident of Wichita. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps stateside as a flight instructor. Many Wichitans will remember "Mel" fondly as the Jeweler that sold them their engagement and wedding rings. Originally owner of Crown Jewelers at the corner of Douglas and Main in downtown Wichita, he later owned and managed Giant Jewelers in the Wichita Giant East and Giant West Department Stores and in Santa Fe and Las Cruces, New Mexico, as well as Park Lane Jewelers, along with his partner and great friend, Carl Galler. Mel had a passion for woodworking that began as a young boy. Friends and family cherish the many chests, chairs, cabinets, tables and jewelry boxes he lovingly created for them and their children. He was a member of the Sunflower Woodworker's Guild and made many great friends among his fellow enthusiasts. Mel was preceded in death by his mother and father, brother Dr. Sherman Saffier, and his beloved wife, Annabelle Levand Saffier. He is survived by his sister, Regina Shein, daughters Linda R. Saffier and Donna Saffier Sher, son-in-law Martin Sher and grandson Jay R. Sher, sister-in-law Jeanne (Mrs. Sherman) Saffier, and his many nieces, nephews and cousins. It can be said of Mel that he truly enjoyed his friends and he was a friend. The family wants to especially thank Norman Fine and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lentz for being there for Mel. Funeral Service 1:00 P.M., Sunday, Nov. 18, 2012 at Downing & Lahey Mortuary East. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the American Diabetes Association, 608 W. Douglas Ave #100, Wichita, KS 67203.

Shadid, Kathryn, 96, passed away Thursday, November 15, 2012, surrounded by her two loving children and her devoted caregivers and friends at Presbyterian Manor, where she had lived for the past 11 years. She now re-joins her husband of 30 years, Kamel Shadid, who died in 1981. Visitation 1-8 p.m. Sunday, at Culbertson-Smith, 115 S. Seneca. Funeral service 10 a.m. Monday, at Presbyterian Manor Chapel, 4700 W. 13th, Wichita. Burial to follow at 1 p.m. at Dexter Cemetery. Born on January 12, 1916 in Torrington, WY, her parents were George and Mary David, who died in 1960 and 1968, respectively. She is survived by her two children, Mary Lou (Ken) Schuette of Wichita, and George (Lisa) Shadid of Kansas City, MO; four grandchildren, Doug Schuette of Atlanta, GA, Megan (Matthew) Bish, Claire Shadid of Kansas City (student at University of Notre Dame), and Benjamin Shadid of Kansas City. Until the end of her days, Kathryn continued to share her lifelong presence of friendliness, kindness and humor. Memorials have been established with St. George Orthodox Cathedral and Presbyterian Manor Good Samaritan Fund. Share condolences at smithfamilymortuaries.com

Struthers, Carolyn "Dee" Diane, 67, of Kennewick, Wash., passed away Nov. 8, 2012. Dee was born in Wichita, Kan. to Viola Brinegar and Norman Walker and attended South High School. Dee enjoyed volunteering throughout her life and being a coach operator at Ben Franklin Transit for 27 years. She is survived by husband, Stacey; children, James Wilson, Marla Parramore & Jodee Wilson; one granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren. Dee was preceded in death by her parents. She will be cremated and her life will be celebrated in the spring. In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made to Breast Cancer Awareness or The Cancer Society.

Taylor, Steven Lynn, 60, born May 28, 1952 in Meade, Kan., made his transition Nov. 12, 2012. Celebration of life for family and friends will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Unity Church of Wichita, 2160 N. Oliver, Wichita, followed by an informal gathering at the church where you are encouraged to bring pictures, memories to share about Steve's life. Survivors: two sons Shawn and Shannon Taylor, both of Wichita, and his family of friends. Steve loved woodworking, drawing, painting and a good pot of coffee. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Fresh Start, 428 N. Emporia, Wichita.

Teer-Lockett, Anita Jane, 73, of Wichita, passed away November 11, 1938. She was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Jane (Caster) Teer; son, Brett H. Lockett; sisters, Georgiann (Jodi) Kempner and Billie Sue (Susie) Teer Parker. Anita is survived by her sons, Bill and Tyler (Amy) Lockett of Wichita and grandchildren, Joshua Lockett and Michelle Lockett; sister, Sally (Bill) Cobb of Wichita. Private family services will be held. Condolences may be left at www.mylakeviewfuneralhome.com

Wasinger, Gerald E. "Jerry," 69, retired Quality Control Manager for SigmaTek, passed away Thursday, November 15, 2012. Rosary is 7:00 PM Sunday at Downing and Lahey East Mortuary and Funeral Mass is 10:30 AM Monday at All Saints Catholic Church. He is preceded in death by his parents, John and Agnes Wasinger and a brother Bill. He is survived by his wife Jane; family, Jerome (Geri) Wasinger of Stillwater, MN, Jeff (Kristi) Wasinger of Olathe KS, Jeremy Wasinger of Austin, TX, Becky (Steve) White of Derby, Cindy (Jason) Taylor of Derby; siblings, Don (Sandy) Wasinger, Dewayne (Linda) Wasinger, Tudy (Flip) Pizar, Rita Seidel; sister-in-law, Rita Wasinger; grandchildren, Jaclyn, Liz, Cameron, Allison, Dakota, Garrett, Callie and Gage. In lieu of flowers, memorials have been established with Harry Hynes Memorial Hospice, 313 S. Market, Wichita, KS 67202 and Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, 512 SE 25th Ave., Pratt KS 67124. Tributes may be sent to the family via www.dlwichita.com

Werbin, Syd, 84, business owner and former Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office Lt. Detective, passed away Saturday, November 10, 2012. Service will be 2:00 P.M., Monday, November 12, 2012 at Downing and Lahey East Chapel. He worked for Governor Docking on a Special Task Force, and for Vern Miller in the Attorney General's office. Syd was also Zoning Director for Sedgwick County for 10 years. He served in the United States Air Force after WWII in Germany and in the United States. He had his own plane and loved to fly. He was an avid, life-long baseball player. Preceded in death by his brothers; Izzy and Benji. Syd is survived by his wife of 61 years, Annette; sons, Elliott (Debi) Werbin of Wichita, Mark (Bridget) Werbin of Wichita; daughter, Lee Ann Werbin of Wichita; grandchildren, April Schlenker, Jennifer Grigg, Samantha Werbin, Max Werbin; and 7 great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established with Ahavath Achim Hebrew Congregation, 1850 North Woodlawn, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Downing & Lahey Mortuary East. Share tributes online at: www.dlwichita.com

Wiseman, Loraine V. (Lolmaugh), 90, retired U.S. Air Force civil service secretary, died Nov. 13, 2012. Preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Helen Lolmaugh of Newton, Kan.; son, Richard L. Wiseman of Shedd, Ore.; and brother, Roy Lolmaugh of Shirley, Ark. Survivors include daughter, Karen Mansfield and son-in-law, Daniel Dziak of Elizabethton, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Michael, Michele and Nicole Wiseman; and sister-in-law, Marion Lolmaugh of Shirley, Ark.

Wright, Pauline W., 92, died Wednesday, November 14, 2012. Graveside service will be at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, November 20, 2012 at Benton Cemetery. Preceded in death by her husband, Elmer. Survived by: sons, Charles (Mary Lou) Wright of Casa Grande, AZ, and Jesse (Carole) Wright of Oracle, AZ; grandchildren, Tim, Paulette, John, Cindi, Jennifer; 9 great-grandchildren. A memorial has been established with Hospice Care of Kansas, 917 Main St., Winfield, KS 67156. Downing & Lahey Mortuary East. Share tributes online at www.dlwichita.com

AUGUSTA - Redwine, Donna Elizabeth, 73, homemaker, loving wife, mother, and grandmother, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2012 in Wichita. Visitation 4-6 p.m.; followed by Rosary at 6 p.m. Sunday, Headley Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, 2012, St. James Catholic Church, Augusta. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery, Augusta. Donna was born in Monon, IN on March 3, 1939, to the late Martin Edward and Emma (Zable) McCormick. She was also preceded in death by brother, Tom; sisters, Francis and Mary Alice. On Aug. 1, 1959, she married John E. "Ed" Redwine, he survives. She is also survived by son, John R. (Holly); daughter, Jo Knox (Greg); sisters, Lucille Miller (Ray), Patricia McKay (Herb), Charlotte Winner (Norm); brothers, Joe, Glen (Chris), Bob (Marilyn), Carl (Phyllis), and Kenny (Barbara); two granddaughters, Ashley and Rebecca Knox. Memorials to St. James Building Fund.

BURRTON - Thach, Hazel Pearl, 86, passed away Wednesday, November 14, 2012. Visitation 1-8 p.m. Sunday, with family present 4-6 p.m. Funeral service 11 a.m., Monday, both at Culbertson-Smith Mortuary, 115 S. Seneca. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Burrton. Preceded in death by her husband, Howard, sons Charles and Gary, and parents Lester and Gladys Burris. Survived by sons Daryl Thach of Lawrence, and Randy (Bernice) of Wichita; sisters Saphronia Arthaud, Imogene Knofflock, Darlene Smith (all of Wichita), Avaneil Hasty of Haysville, brother Duane Burris of Lake Havasu City, Arizona, and numerous nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established with Mennonite Friendship Communities, 600 W. Blanchard, South Hutchinson, KS 67505. View tributes at smithfamilymortuaries.com

DOUGLASS - Linot, Shirley L., age 75, loving wife and mother, died Saturday, November 17, 2012. Visitation 10-5pm Monday at Smith Mortuary, 1415 N. Rock Road, Derby. Rosary 7pm Monday; funeral Mass 10am Tuesday both at St. Michael Catholic Church, 525 E. Main St., Mulvane. Shirley was born November 20, 1936 in Enid, OK. She was preceded in death by her parents, Leroy and Christine Blockcolski and Ralph and Faye Harmon; husband, John Linot. She is survived by her children, Laura (Tim) Walsh of Independence, Susan Linot of Rose Hill, Patty (Mark) Randall of Derby, Rita (Michael) Giles of Marietta, CA, Jim (Darla) Linot of Rose Hill, Randy (Sande) Linot of Augusta and Bob (Marcy) Linot of Andover; 17 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; siblings; Elsie (Joe) Christy of TX, Sharon (Kenny) Richardson of OK, Beverly (Ron) Kopecki of TX, Marcia Harmon of OK, Larry Harmon of OK and Troy (Cheryl) Harmon of OK. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the COPD Foundation, 2937 SW 27th Ave, Suite 302, Miami, FL, 33133 or the St. Michael Catholic Church Building Fund. Send condolences and view tributes via www.smithfamilymortuaries.com

ST. JOHN - Mace, Lloyd Eldon, age 90, passed away Nov. 4, 2012 in Spokane, Wash. He was born Oct. 30, 1922, in St. John, Kan., the son of Frank O. and Elisabeth (Hendrickson) Mace. He was an experienced engineer designing many applications for the automotive and construction industries. Major Mace was an accomplished fighter pilot serving over 20 years in the U.S. Army Air Force and U.S. Air Force. He flew numerous aerial combat missions with the Flying Tigers in China during WWII. On March 10, 1945, he married his high school sweetheart, Clara Marie (Light) at Liberal, Kan., currently residing in Spokane, Wash. Also surviving are two sons, Steven M. Mace, Paso Robles, Calif., Robert L. Mace and wife, Janette, Valrico, Fla.; a daughter, Suzanne Tresko, Spokane, Wash.; 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Louise Vice. Graveside services were held Saturday, November 10, 2012 at Fairview Park Cemetery, St. John, Kan. Memorials may be given to the USO at www.uso.org. Minnis Chapel, P.O. Box 34, St. John, KS 67576, in charge of arrangements.

WICHITA - Anderson, LaVaun, age 69, passed away Wednesday, November 14, 2012. Memorial service 11am Monday at West Haysville Baptist Church, 141 N. Lamar. LaVaun was preceded in death by her parents, Vinton and Mae Nimrod; sister, Sandi Ford. She is survived by her husband, John Anderson; sons, Vinton and Conley (Shelley) Brown and Jeff (Beckie) Anderson; grandchildren, Tessa Mae, Trey Dee and Summer Jane Brown and Tabitha and Zachary Anderson; siblings, LaGene (Ronnie) Akers and Randy Nimrod; many nieces and nephews; close friends, Roz and Larry Tanquary and family. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Haysville LiveWire Youth Group, P.O. Box 244, Haysville, KS 67060. Arrangements Smith Mortuary, Derby. Send condolences via www.smithfamilymortuaries.com

NORWICH - Maness, James P. "Jim," 81, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2012. He was born Dec. 5, 1930, in Huntsville, TX to James and Lela Maness. He was preceded in death by his parents and four of his siblings. Jim is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Bertha; four children and their spouses; 22 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three siblings; many "adopted" children and many other extended family and friends. Visitation will be held Monday 5-8 p.m. at Lakeview Funeral Home, Wichita, with services to follow Tuesday 1 p.m. at Country Acres Baptist Church, 8810 W. 10th St., Wichita. Graveside services to follow at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Lawn Cemetery, El Dorado, KS. In the loving memory of Jim, memorial contributions may be made to Harry Hynes Memorial Hospice, 313 S. Market, Wichita, KS 67202 or to the National Rifle Association.

SENECA - Skoch, Sylvester A., 96, of Seneca, Kan., died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2012, at Life Care Center in Seneca. Sylvester was born Nov. 28, 1915, on a farm northwest of St. Benedict, Kan. to Venzle B. and Rose Haeefe Skoch. Survivors are a sister, Mildred Mueeting of Axtell, and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Raymond, Robert and Paul Skoch; and sisters, Anna Marie Carroll and Thelma Key. A rosary will be prayed at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Lauer Funeral Home in Seneca. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at St. Mary's Church in St. Benedict. Burial will be in the church cemetery, with full military honors. He will lie in state from Sunday morning at Lauer Funeral Home in Seneca. Memorials may be given for St. Mary's Cemetery. To express your sympathy and for more info visit www.lauerfuneralhome.com

ST. JOHN - Mace, Lloyd Eldon, age 90, passed away Nov. 4, 2012 in Spokane, Wash. He was born Oct. 30, 1922, in St. John, Kan., the son of Frank O. and Elisabeth (Hendrickson) Mace. He was an experienced engineer designing many applications for the automotive and construction industries. Major Mace was an accomplished fighter pilot serving over 20 years in the U.S. Army Air Force and U.S. Air Force. He flew numerous aerial combat missions with the Flying Tigers in China during WWII. On March 10, 1945, he married his high school sweetheart, Clara Marie (Light) at Liberal, Kan., currently residing in Spokane, Wash. Also surviving are two sons, Steven M. Mace, Paso Robles, Calif., Robert L. Mace and wife, Janette, Valrico, Fla.; a daughter, Suzanne Tresko, Spokane, Wash.; 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Louise Vice. Graveside services were held Saturday, November 10, 2012 at Fairview Park Cemetery, St. John, Kan. Memorials may be given to the USO at www.uso.org. Minnis Chapel, P.O. Box 34, St. John, KS 67576, in charge of arrangements.

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MR. GALLOWAY

From Page 1B

Heights United Methodist Church, the Wichita Crime Commission, Friends of McConnell and the Sooner Club of Wichita.

He also championed the Wichita arts community and hosted numerous social gatherings with his wife at the couple's Wichita home.

Tom Dower said Mr. Galloway's jovial demeanor often emerged during the parties.

"He was a good guy, a kind guy" with a good sense of humor, Dower said.

"He always said, 'Since being married to Helen I've had more dinner standing up than sitting down.'"

Yet Mr. Galloway remained modest.

"Never did he ever want attention," Helen Galloway said of her husband. "In his quiet, beautiful way he made so much happen for Wichita."

Mr. Galloway is survived by his wife, Helen; children, Casey Galloway of Scottsdale, Ariz., Lance Galloway of Topeka, Buff Dodson of Wichita, Kara Haverty of Leawood, Michael Galloway of San Diego, Brad Galloway of Partridge, Kerrie Tonn of Hutchinson and their families; a brother, Tom Galloway of Oklahoma City; a sister, Ann Salome of Lawrence; 14 grandchildren and many friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents, George and Mae Galloway of Scottsdale, and a sister, Carol Hessling.

Memorials may be made to Wichita Center for the Arts, 9112 E. Central; GraceMed Health Clinic, 1122 N. Topeka; and East Heights United Methodist Church, 4407 E. Douglas.

Arrangements are handled by Downing and Lahey Mortuary East.

Reach Amy Renee Leiker at 316-268-6644 or aleiker@wichtaeagle.com.

TAXES

From Page 1B

other years' taxes are due.

At the October meeting, Skelton said such people are "playing a game."

"Shame on them," he said.

After the list is published, people must pay all their back taxes to avoid a tax foreclosure sale.

Kizzire said in an e-mail that she wishes the county could do more to collect back taxes.

"But we need to keep this in perspective considering the amount of delinquent taxes owed, which has been 1 percent or less of the total amount of taxes billed for the past several years," she said. "We have been impacted by the economic downturn with layoffs and the tough business climate."

Be tough or lenient?

John Todd, a Wichita resident who regularly attends commission meetings and is active in the Pachyderm Club and other Republican groups, said Skelton was "making political hay out of a non-issue."

He thinks taxpayers should have some time to make good. He said he worries especially about elderly taxpayers who own their homes but can't afford their taxes. He said he would hate to see them turned over to collection agencies for back taxes.

"I'm sorry, I just don't go along with that," he said.

But Skelton notes that when people don't pay their bills, most businesses go after their customers.

Kizzire said taxpayers can set up a payment plan.

"I would be open to legislative changes for the collection of delinquent taxes and special assessments, but I feel we need to assist the taxpayer in meeting their obligations by allowing them to use a payment plan," she said in an e-mail. "Sometimes it's a budget consideration in the individual household. Sometimes it's a more serious personal

financial problem. We encourage people to pay on time and when they can't, we try to work with them to get the issue resolved."

In spring of last year, Kizzire added a red "Delinquent" stamp to unpaid tax bills as a way to bring more attention to them.

Personal property

Most of the back taxes from tax years 2000 to 2006 are from personal property, which includes mobile homes, boats and jet skis, among other belongings.

Kizzire's office is not allowed to have tax foreclosure sales on personal property. People with unpaid personal property taxes, however, are not allowed to tag their vehicles.

Jo Hillman, chief deputy treasurer, said some people who owe back taxes for personal property likely don't even own the property anymore. They might have sold it or otherwise gotten rid of it. People need to call the treasurer's office when they are billed for personal property they no longer own, Hillman said.

Special assessments

The nearly \$36 million also includes special assessments.

In the past few years, because of the economy, the treasurer's office has seen more vacant lots with special assessments in delinquent status.

Karen Bailey, chief deputy clerk for the county, explained in an e-mail that longer term special assessments begin with the tax district where the improvements are to be made.

"Basically, specials are simply a long-term loan to pay for major infrastructure improvements made to vacant land. These new streets and drainage detention ponds and water and sewer lines enable major developments to occur within those communities, which in turn, increases their tax base and population. Without this method of specials, the cost for the improve-

ments would be charged by the developers in the initial cost of the lot."

Once improvements are completed, Bailey said, permanent financing is usually made with general obligation bonds, "backed by the full faith and credit of the community selling the bonds."

"Most cities have a debt policy where they govern the amount of outstanding debt they will incur on behalf of a developer. They establish a threshold of the percentage of 'down payment' required from the developer for the city to approve the improvements and back the development," Bailey said in the e-mail.

Developers secure a letter of credit or surety bond held in favor of the city or county to guarantee timely payment of taxes when due, Bailey explained.

"If their projects become delinquent, the governing body can 'draw down' from the letter of credit to collect the delinquent amount of special assessments," she said.

Before the economy weakened, most delinquent real property taxes were from developed lots, deputy treasurer Hillman said. Starting in about 2007, more vacant lots landed on the delinquent list.

"Developers essentially walked away," Hillman said.

Real estate taxes

Real estate taxes typically are paid in two installments. If first-half taxes are paid by Dec. 20, second-half taxes are due May 10.

The taxes for many residents are paid by their mortgage companies.

The treasurer's office offers a pre-payment plan for people who own their homes outright.

"They can set up monthly payments so their taxes are spread over the year."

"We have over 2,000 people on that plan," Kizzire said in an interview. "It seems to work really well for people on fixed incomes who own their homes."

Reach Deb Gruver at 316-268-6400 or dgruver@wichtaeagle.com.

CRASH

From Page 1B

improving, Schroeder said.

There is no evidence that safety restraints in the van failed. Instead it appears that the three children weren't properly buckled in, Schroeder said. Investigators have not been able to determine where the children, ages 1, 3, 5, 6 and 10, were situated in the van. It's possible that one of the children was in a car seat thrown from the vehicle because it wasn't properly tethered or strapped into the vehicle, he said.

Authorities have yet to determine if charges will be filed. The initial investigation found no evidence of driver impairment; investigators are awaiting test results, Schroeder said.

The mother, contacted through a funeral home, declined to comment.

"I can't think of a worse thing for a parent to go through than to lose a child in a collision that you're involved in," Schroeder said, "and that's why I just hope that people learn from these things and work to buckle their kids in, whether or not they agree with it or not. Give their children the best chance of survival that they can."

"Because you never know when this can happen," Schroeder said.

There is some good news. According to Pete Bodyk, traffic safety manager with KDOT, Sedgwick County has one of the higher rates in the state for children being in car safety restraints. KDOT's 2012 survey in Sedgwick County, based on observations around schools, day care centers, stores and other places where children are traveling, found that for infants through age 4, 100 percent were restrained; ages 5 to 9, 84 percent, 10 to 14, 76 percent; and 15 to 17, 86 percent.

Corresponding statewide rates were: infant to 4, 97

percent; 5 to 9, 79 percent; 10 to 14, 77 percent; and 15 to 17, 78 percent. There has been an increased emphasis on seat belt use by high schoolers, Bodyk said.

The statewide survey has found another phenomenon that Bodyk noted: The surveyor checks to see whether the driver is belted in, and where the driver is buckled in, about 94 percent of time the children in the car are belted in. If driver is not belted in, the children are buckled in only about 30 percent of the time.

Which supports a point Schroeder makes: That if parents don't wear seat belts, their children won't either, because they emulate their parents.

In the Nov. 8 accident, he said, it wasn't clear if the 31-year-old woman was wearing a seat belt as she was driving her five children to meet family members.

According to witnesses, she was turning left in a 55 mph speed zone at Kellogg and Zelta, near Greenwich Road, in front of an oncoming van. The other driver tried to avoid a collision but struck the passenger side toward the rear of her vehicle, causing it to spin.

"Being ejected from a vehicle is almost a guarantee in a vehicle that's spinning," Schroeder said. "We see a lot of fatalities where people are thrown from the vehicle; if they had stayed in the vehicle they'd be in better shape."

The side of a vehicle that is turning is vulnerable if hit because the sides are the weakest part, he said.

At the time of the Nov. 8 accident, Wichita police had investigated 21 traffic deaths this year, including two children, compared with 23 deaths at the same point last year.

"It only takes a second to put a seat belt on," Schroeder said.

"Reality is, kids don't have an option."

Reach Tim Potter at 316-268-6684 or tpotter@wichtaeagle.com.

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Courtesy of Wind Capital Group

A tax credit expires Jan. 1, and the American Wind Energy Association has warned that the loss would lead to 37,000 layoffs as demand for new wind turbines and wind farms drops sharply.

Election renews hopes for wind energy subsidy

BY DAN VOORHIS
The Wichita Eagle

A breeze may be slowly stirring again for the wind energy industry after months of sitting becalmed.

The election results have picked up the hopes of proponents of wind energy for some kind of renewal of the most important subsidy for wind power, the production tax credit.

The tax credit expires Jan. 1 and the American Wind Energy Association has warned that the loss will lead to 37,000 layoffs as demand for new wind turbines and wind farms drops sharply.

Throughout the year, the U.S. House of Representatives, dominated by conservative

Republicans, opposed reviving the production tax credit. U.S. Reps Mike Pompeo, R-Wichita, and Tim Huelskamp, R-Fowler, have been out front in their opposition, saying that the tax credits distort the free market.

The tax credit is worth 2.2 cents per kilowatt hour for wind power utilities.

In 2012, wind farm developers redoubled construction to beat the deadline, saving little for next year. In September, Siemens Wind Energy announced that it would cut 110 temporary contract workers at its Hutchinson turbine plant immediately and lay off 146 regular employees in two months. The employees are scheduled for their last day on Monday, dropping

Please see **WIND**, Page 6B



File photo

A finished wind turbine sits on the main floor of the Siemens Wind Energy turbine plant in Hutchinson.

Confidence rising for buyers of real estate

BY JERRY SIEBENMARK
The Wichita Eagle

Home builder Jack Ritchie thinks some consumers are gaining confidence in the economy and their own situation to buy new homes.

Commercial real estate broker Steve Martens is bullish on industrial real estate.

Ritchie, Martens and Intrust Bank executive Gary Schmitt made up a panel organized by the Kansas chapter of the Risk Management Association to discuss the local real estate markets.

Moderated by Stan Longhofer, director of Wichita State University's Center for Real Estate, the panel's discussion Thursday night at the Wichita Country Club offered a look at current real estate conditions and a look ahead.

Asked about issues affecting his sector, Ritchie said the housing industry has been through "four pretty ugly years" — years that have culled the number of homebuilders in the area. But Ritchie said starting in the summer, he saw confidence beginning to return among homebuyers.

"It's baby steps," he said. And while some confidence has returned, he thinks tighter credit conditions are making it difficult.

"I think we've swung too far and the credit (requirements) are taking some good, potential homebuyers out of the market," said Ritchie, CEO of Ritchie Development.

Longhofer asked panelists about downtown redevelopment and if a saturation point in housing was being reached.

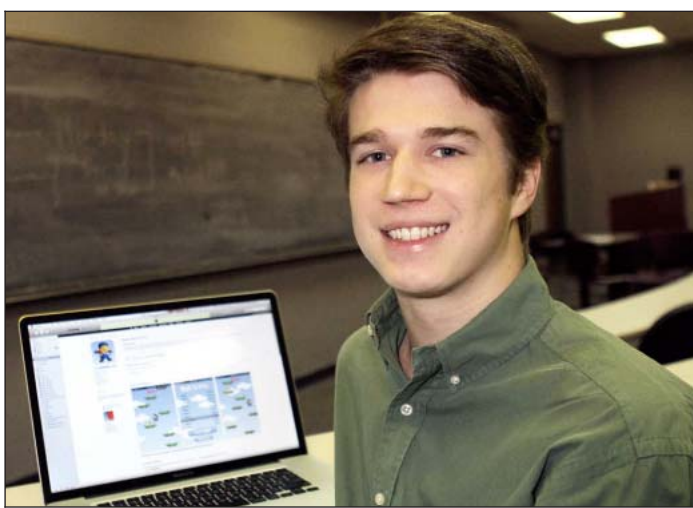
"I don't think we're anywhere near the saturation point," Martens, CEO of the Martens Cos., said. "I think over the next three to five years if you doubled the amount of housing downtown, the market could absorb it very easily. I think the quicker we can develop that ... the better the things happen downtown."

Ritchie added, jokingly, "I think all people should buy in the suburbs." And

"I think over the next three to five years if you doubled the amount of housing downtown, the market could absorb it very easily."

Steve Martens

Please see **BUYERS**, Page 7B



Kerry Smith/McClatchy News Service

Ross Waycaster designed his first mobile app as a high school senior in Tupelo, Miss.

Mobile app market mints young entrepreneurs

BY ROB HOTAKAINEN
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Ross Waycaster designed the first of his four mobile apps as a high school senior in Tupelo, Miss., a game called Super Marrio Jump that's been downloaded from the Apple store more than 20,000 times, earning him more than \$16,000.

"I have an entrepreneurial spirit, so we'll see where that takes me," said Waycaster, 21, who's now a junior at Mississippi State University in Starkville.

It could lead him to a top-paying job in a sizzling new industry, one that might provide the United States with a big opportunity to increase its exports in coming years.

While the overall economy still lags, the "app economy" has created nearly 500,000 jobs in the U.S. since 2007, according to industry-sponsored research.

And the work pays well. Mobile apps developers can expect pay increases of 9 percent next year, among the highest of any jobs, putting them in the range of \$92,750

to \$133,500 a year, according to a survey that the staffing and consulting firm Robert Half International released last month.

If the United States can maintain its dominance in the industry, many say the app economy could make a big dent in the country's federal trade deficit. Last year, for example, more than 20 percent of the apps downloaded in China were made by U.S. developers.

"There is unprecedented opportunity for America to capitalize on exploding in-

ternational markets," Peter Farago, the vice president of marketing for Flurry, a high-tech start-up company in San Francisco, testified in September before the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Manufacturing and Trade.

Farago said his company had more than 100 employees and 50 open positions and that "we literally cannot find the talent we need fast enough."

He told members of the subcommittee that the app

Please see **APPS**, Page 6B

A CONVERSATION WITH ... JIM GLASNER

BY MOLLY MCMILLIN
The Wichita Eagle

As a young man, Jim Glasner had never even seen a helicopter when an Army recruiter asked him whether he would like to become a helicopter pilot.

"He had a picture of a helicopter over his desk," Glasner said.

Glasner looked at that photo and said yes.

That was in 1969. The decision led Glasner, 62, to a long career as an air medical helicopter pilot.

He's also a flight instructor

and trains other helicopter pilots. And he gives them the yearly check rides required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Glasner was honored last month at the national Air Medical Transport Conference in Seattle for his lifelong achievements in the air medical industry.

In his 34 years as an air medical pilot, he's flown more than 5,000 patients and trained more than 300 helicopter pilots.

He's worked for EagleMed in Wichita for 12 years.

Glasner's early years were

spent in San Francisco, but he went to high school in Washington, D.C., after his father was transferred there with the Navy.

When he returned from flying helicopters in Vietnam, Glasner went to school in Kansas City to become an aircraft and power plant mechanic, and then moved to Wichita to work at Cessna Aircraft.

While at Cessna, he joined the Army National Guard and flew Sikorsky Skycrane helicopters.

In 1979, he joined Midwest Corporate Aviation as a full-

time air medical pilot. He also did the maintenance on the aircraft.

In 1996, Midwest Corporate lost its helicopter contract with Wesley Medical Center, and Glasner joined Omni Flight, which was a national EMS helicopter provider at the time.

In 2000, Wesley canceled its air medical services contract and enlisted EagleMed as a stand-alone provider.

EagleMed provides services for all the hospitals in Wichita. It employs about 350



Courtesy photo

Please see **GLASNER**, Page 6B Jim Glasner

WIND

From Page 5B

employment from more than 400 this summer to about 150.

Siemens announced last week that it has won contracts for turbines destined for southern California and Chile that would keep the remaining workers employed.

Shifting mood

But with the election, the political mood may be shifting enough to allow some kind of short-term production tax credit extension before the end of the year, say industry officials.

President Obama, who strongly backs alternative energy, was re-elected. Republican candidate Mitt Romney was far less committed to it. And Democrats added a few seats in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The production tax credit has bipartisan support. For instance, Kansas' two senators, both Republicans, support its extension.

On Tuesday, Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and governors from three other strong wind power states — two Democrats and two Republicans — again called on Congress to extend the tax credit.

Longer term, say industry officials, the tax credit will likely be part of a broader discussion to raise or restructure taxes next year.

"I am optimistic that we will see a renewal of some sort," said David Boyce, CEO of Wind Capital Group. "That said, Congress has a lot left to achieve in the grand scheme things. So I'm optimistic that there are a host of matters that will fall under an extenders bill and PTC is one of them."

On Wednesday Boyce dedicated his company's newest wind farm, Post Rock Wind



File photo

Employment at Siemens Wind Energy in Hutchinson dropped from more than 400 this summer to about 150.

Farm near Ellsworth. The wind farm has a 201 megawatt capacity.

Kansas is slated this year to roughly double its wind generation capacity to more than 2,000 megawatts.

Lame-duck deal

During a panel discussion for lobbyists for the alternative energy industry, hosted by Washington law firm Chadbourne & Parke, on Nov. 8, all of the participants foresaw some kind of short-term extension of the production tax credit.

"We are in a much better position moving into the next Congress and in the lame duck," Gregory Wetstone, vice president for government affairs at wind farm developer Terra-Gen Power, said at the time.

"We are looking at a two-step dance here where we get a year or two, and then we come back to the tax reform debate," he said.

But they also didn't foresee much momentum for other incentives, such as federal loans or grants, which were part of the 2009 stimulus spending, or a national requirement for utilities to have a certain percentage of power generated from renewable sources, called a renewable energy standard.

Alternatives

If the production tax credit

is not renewed, Boyce said, the impact on the industry depends on the circumstances.

The worst outcome would be if uncertainty hung over whether a tax credit or other large incentive would be renewed, he said. Wind farm developers would hold back to see if one would be enacted, killing any development.

If the tax credit were ended and there were no chance of it returning, that would be clearer, he said. Developers would make a call based on the availability of financing and the economics of the location and market.

Although the cost of generating wind energy has dropped significantly, it is still not competitive with the lowest cost energy.

The slow economic recovery and extremely low cost of natural gas would continue to provide a significant challenge to wind power without the tax credit, Boyce said.

But at this point, those in the industry remain encouraged by the political situation in Washington, although they remain watchful.

"I use this term 'hunker-down mode,'" Boyce said. "Let's just preserve and weather the storm and weather the uncertainty and come out the back end."

Reach Dan Voorhis at 316-268-6577 or dvoorhis@wichitaeagle.com.

Retirement benefits mostly weathering the economy

BY DIANE STAFFORD
Kansas City Star

Unlike many cost-cutting measures taken by employers during the recession, retirement benefits remained "mostly intact," according to a survey released last week.

The Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies, in its 13th annual report, said retirement benefits for American workers "weathered the storm" over the last five years, with some exceptions.

The main exception was a continued decline in the number of companies offering defined-benefit, or "traditional," pension plans. Only 16 percent of companies provided such plans in 2012, down from 19 percent in 2007, the study said.

Over the same period there was an increase in the percentage of companies offering 401(k) or similar plans — from 72 percent to 82 percent — but the percentage increase didn't appear to be because more companies added plans.

Rather, the report said, it was "more likely attributable to the closings of unstable companies that did not sponsor a plan."

The survey found that among workers offered a 401(k) plan, 77 percent continued to participate in the plan. That participation rate held steady from previous years.

But another challenge to the "mostly intact" conclusion was a decline in the percentage of employers who offer a matching contribution to employee retirement plans. That percentage fell to 70 percent this year, compared with 80 percent in 2007.

The survey found that 82 percent of employers said

they consider retirement plans "an important tool for attracting and retraining talent."

"Unfortunately, the recession affected retirement savings in other ways, as some workers had to dip into their savings, taking loans or hardship withdrawals from their accounts, including many who became unemployed and underemployed," the report said.

The Transamerica study concurred with other reports indicating that most Americans have saved far too little for a comfortable retirement. As a result, workers expect to keep working longer.

The survey found that 56 percent of workers plan to work past age 65, and 43 percent plan to work past age 70 or say they don't plan to retire.

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Stock	52-week range	Div.	Last	Chg.
ASCO	38.09-54.00	0.00	43.21	+0.01
ALCS*	6.18-10.83	-	8.01	-0.14
ATT	27.41-38.58	1.80	33.14	-0.28
Abengoa	2.00-17.86	-	2.0690	+0.0210
AdiLab	52.05-72.47	2.04	62.88	-0.32
Aeroflex	5.00-13.89	-	6.18	-0.11
AirProd	76.11-92.79	2.56	80.00	+0.15
Amazon	166.97-264.11	-	225.23	+4.63
AnadarkoPet	56.42-88.70	0.36	70.09	-0.29
ArchDan	24.38-33.98	0.70	24.96	+0.48
AveryD2398	34.17-1.08	31.99	+0.23	-
BarnesNob	9.35-26.00	0.00	14.18	-0.52
Berkha A	110.092.00-136.345.00	-	129.344.90	+1,166.90
BestBuy	72.60-90.93	-	85.91	+0.61
Boji	13.52-28.53	0.68	13.75	+1.50
BojiM	4.92-10.10	0.04	9.12	+0.03
BojiM	62.12-77.83	1.76	70.77	-0.27
BojiM	2.97-4.93	-	3.12	+0.13
Bombardr	34.36-47.74	0.00	44.43	+1.37
CNHI Gbl	21.51-56.78	-	45.02	+0.72
Cables	10.76-12.27	0.30	11.76	+0.01
ChesEng	13.32-26.16	0.35	16.62	+0.23
ComDnc	35.04-42.74	0.92	38.07	+0.76
Comgra	23.64-28.80	1.00	27.74	+0.94
ConocoPh	50.62-78.29	2.64	55.03	+0.44
ConsoGh	21.76-55.88	-	32.74	+0.14
ContryHC	27.72-44.26	0.50	42.41	+0.01
DaerCo	69.51-89.70	1.84	85.25	+0.14
Dillards	42.54-86.71	0.20	83.53	+1.95
Eads	20.19-31.69	-	25.17	+0.08
Eaton	36.38-53.06	1.52	48.94	+0.68
FGP	10.20-23.02	2.00	15.75	+0.23
Ford	8.82-13.05	0.20	10.50	-0.07
GM	18.72-27.68	-	23.85	-0.03
Gap	17.62-37.85	0.50	33.59	+0.33
Garmin	34.41-50.67	1.80	37.18	+0.03
GenElec	14.68-23.18	0.68	20.15	+0.09
GenTV	1.34-2.50	0.00	2.01	+0.04
HCA Holdings	19.86-34.32	0.00	30.50	+0.58
HollyFrontier	21.13-42.65	0.80	42.56	+0.79
HomeDep	36.41-44.44	1.16	62.12	+0.87
HomeIntl	48.62-63.89	1.64	59.15	+0.14
Hormel	27.28-30.88	0.60	30.87	+0.26
Hospira	26.92-38.49	-	28.97	+0.08
Jarden	28.66-55.77	0.00	51.09	+0.14
JmshContn	23.37-35.95	0.72	25.09	-0.02
KnighT	17.28-28.80	0.80	24.80	+0.04
Kroger	20.98-25.44	0.60	24.52	+0.14
LST	5.06-9.20	0.00	6.41	0.00
LayneC	17.46-26.80	-	21.02	+0.16
Limited	37.57-52.20	1.00	46.20	+0.70
Loves	22.39-33.63	0.64	31.98	+0.58
MCPIngrd	2.98-6.76	0.05	3.35	-0.09
McDairy	1.05-3.06	0.00	2.86	-0.02
McDoris	83.31-102.22	3.08	94.12	+0.07
Monanto	67.09-92.20	1.50	85.23	+0.57
NetApp	26.26-46.80	-	30.26	+0.06
NeuvelRub	14.22-21.33	0.60	20.94	+0.34
ONEOK	38.52-49.79	1.32	45.66	+1.01
ONEOK	31.56-40.90	-	39.76	+0.30
OcciPet	72.43-106.68	2.16	73.81	-0.11
OfficeDp	1.51-3.81	-	2.79	-0.17
Penney	15.69-43.18	0.00	16.28	-0.22
Pesticide	62.35-73.66	2.15	68.31	+0.12
Phillips 66	28.75-32.00	1.00	45.73	+0.43
Raytheon	42.00-58.68	2.00	54.46	+0.46
RestACt	31.22-39.50	0.64	34.40	+0.14
RyCar	22.12-35.16	0.48	33.09	-0.63
Silvintec	7.97-10.05	0.04	8.93	-0.09
Seaboard	1,805.00-2,391.97	0.00	2,199.00	+0.30
Sears	28.89-85.90	-	47.49	-10.99
SherwinWm	82.35-136.50	1.56	151.57	+2.66
SimonProp	115.21-164.17	4.40	146.92	+0.19
Smith	17.55-25.12	0.00	20.83	+0.33
SpiritAero	13.96-26.00	-	14.04	-0.28
SprintMex	2.10-6.04	0.00	5.48	-0.06
Target	47.25-65.80	1.44	62.50	+0.06
Textron	15.86-29.18	0.08	23.12	-0.02
Tyson	14.07-21.06	1.16	16.88	+0.12
Umb Fr	33.05-52.61	0.86	40.76	+0.21
UnionPac	95.15-129.27	2.40	117.56	-0.43
Valassis	18.32-27.68	0.00	24.97	+0.95
Valero	19.12-34.36	0.70	29.36	-0.22
Verizon	35.32-48.77	2.06	41.40	-0.30
Vulcan	29.35-49.99	0.04	46.55	+0.10
WaldenR	23.41-34.57	1.10	32.23	-0.65
Walgreen	55.32-77.60	1.59	68.03	-0.69
Walgreens	28.53-37.35	1.10	32.16	-0.07
WasteConn	28.70-33.94	0.40	31.11	+0.34
Wells Fargo	22.19-36.00	0.88	31.94	+0.37
Western	25.79-33.94	1.32	27.90	+0.38
YRC Wwrld	4.56-15.25	0.00	6.77	-0.13
YumBrnds	52.54-74.44	1.34	71.89	+0.78

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INDEXES, RATES AND COMMODITIES

INDEXES	This week	Last week	Month ago	Year ago
Dow Jones	12,588.31	12,815.39	13,343.51	11,796.16
S&P 500	1,359.88	1,379.85	1,433.19	1,215.65
NASDAQ	2,853.13	2,904.87	3,005.62	2,572.50

LOAN RATES (%)	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
Prime, Bridge Telerate	3.25	3.40	3.37	4.00
30-yr. fixed mort. nat.	3.34	2.55	2.60	2.98
1-yr. adj. mortgage, nat.	2.55	3.45	3.45	3.45
48-mo. new car, Intrust	3.45			

SAVINGS* (%)	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15
90-day CDs	0.15	0.30	0.30	0.30
6-month CDs	0.30	0.79	0.79	0.79
2-year CDs	0.79	0.15	0.15	0.15
Passbook deposits	0.15			

BONDS (%)	3.41	n/a	3.68	4.09
Municipal, Bond Buyer	3.41	1.76	2.20	3.06
U.S. savings bonds**	1.76			

TREASURIES (%)	0.08	0.09	0.09	0.01
3-month Treasury bills	0.08	1.59	1.61	1.76
10-year Treasury notes	1.59	2.73	2.74	2.94
30-year Treasury bonds	2.73			

COMMODITIES (%)	1,713.00	1,731.00	1,720.00	1,723.00
Gold, HSBC	1,713.00	32.43	32.61	32.12
Silver, Handy & Harman	32.43			32.09

*Source: Fidelity Bank **Current annual yield, guaranteed minimum, Series I

GLASNER

From Page 5B

nationwide, including about 90 in Wichita.

Glasner and his wife of 30 years, Kay, have three children.

When not working, he likes to run to keep in shape.

How do you describe what EagleMed does?

It's like a charter flight, but it's a flying emergency room or ICU. Highly trained medical personnel on board can stabilize the patient and get them to a higher level of care.

You've been in this business since the industry was new.

When I started in this, there were probably only 15 programs in the United States. Now there's hundreds. It was a brand-new industry. The things that we learned in the military were the things that we brought out here in the civilian world to try to provide the same services to critical patients.

What do you like best about your job?

Every flight is unique. One flight, I might be landing on a road. The next flight I might be landing on a building. The next flight I might be landing in someone's backyard. In addition to that ... thinking that you're contributing or helping another human being is gratifying.

What's the biggest challenge in your job?

Kansas weather. We have

strict weather minimums, so we can't accept the flight (in bad weather conditions). Reporting stations could be 100 miles apart. If you check the weather here and where you're going, you don't know what the weather is in between. Then it comes to the critical decision when you turn around ... whether you have the patient on board or not. ... The guidelines are strict.

What part of your job do you like least?

Sitting around waiting for a flight. There's a lot of down time.

You train other helicopter pilots once they're hired. They have to have certain experience and ratings to be hired. What do you train them to do?

Typically you get people not qualified in this particular aircraft we fly. They have to transition into the (Eurocopter) AStar. ... Unless they have EMS experience, I give them EMS helicopter training.

What do they learn in the training?

Techniques to be used, like landing on elevated helipads or landing at an accident scene out in the middle of nowhere. We give them specialized training in that. And I try to give them some decision-making skills.

You transported victims in the Andover, Greensburg and Joplin tornadoes. You've flown accident and shooting victims and the critically ill. How do you handle the stress of the job?

ly one of every four jobs. New York ranks second, followed by Washington state, Texas, New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts, Georgia, Virginia and Florida.

Some universities have begun retooling their curricula. At Mississippi State, students are enrolled in such popular courses as Field Studies in iPhone Entrepreneurship.

Rate of employee health plans' cost growth slows

BY DIANE STAFFORD
Kansas City Star

The cost of employee health benefits in 2012 grew just 4.1 percent nationally, the smallest increase in 15 years.

The National Survey of Employer-Sponsored Health Plans, conducted annually by Mercer, said last week that cost growth slowed this year from 6.1 percent in 2011.

A subset survey of 50 Kansas City area employers found a 4.3 percent increase this year, but the average per-employee cost of health benefits locally was \$10,180, or 3.6 percent below the national average cost of \$10,558.

Employers have "taken bold steps to soften the impact" of the Affordable Care Act in 2014, said Julio Portalatin, Mercer CEO.

"Employers are very aware that in 2014, when the health reform law's provisions kick in, they will be asked to cover more employees and face added cost pressure," Portalatin said.

The cost controls came by moving employees into consumer-directed health plans or employee wellness plans or by changing benefit plans.

Consumer-directed health plans — including Health Savings Accounts and Health Reimbursement Arrangements — are high-deductible benefit plans in which employers contribute a defined amount into employees' individual spending accounts for the employees to purchase routine health care services.

"If we're not already at the tipping point for consumer-directed health plans — and we may well be — at this rate of growth it's coming soon," said Mark Whiting, a principal in Mercer's Kansas City office.

Twenty-two percent of all employers offer consumer-directed plans, and the percentage leaps to 59 percent among the largest employers.

An employer's cost of coverage in a typical consumer-directed plan is about 20 percent lower than the cost of providing employee access to the more traditional Preferred Provider Organization, the Mercer report

said.

Nearly half all employers, 45 percent, said they now have or are considering using a defined contribution plan that would require their employees to pay anything above the employer's set contribution.

Whiting said he was most struck by a counterintuitive finding by the survey: Health care cost increases for employers with fewer than 500 employees were lower this year than for larger employers.

The survey found employers expecting an average cost increase of 5 percent in 2013, largely because they are continuing to make plan changes.

Looking ahead to 2014 and beyond, relatively few employers who currently offer employee health benefits said they were likely to terminate coverage.

"Just 7 percent of large employers and 22 percent of small employers (those with 10-499 employees) believe it is likely or very likely that they will do so," the report said.

What's also expected is a continued move toward employee wellness plans — even though proving a return on investment has been difficult to impossible.

"For the third year in a row, there was a sharp increase in the use of incentives or penalties to encourage higher participation" in wellness plans, the report said.

The most common incentive for employees to participate in health assessment, exercise and diet programs was a reduction in the employee's premium contribution.

That median annual reduction for employee-only coverage was \$260.

The survey also found that more than half of employers are looking for another cost-management strategy — banding together in private-sector health insurance exchanges, an alternative to federal or state exchanges mandated by the Affordable Care Act.

These private exchanges "give employers a way to offer employees a broader choice of benefits while allowing carriers to compete for their business and manage their risk," Mercer said.

BUYERS

From Page 5B

then he said "I really believe for Wichita to grow it has to have a strong core."

The discussion then moved to development and other public incentives for private companies and developers.

Schmitt, Intrust's division director of commercial bank-

ing and real estate lending, said Wichita must compete not only with regional cities, but smaller ones that are close by, when it comes to recruiting and retaining companies.

It's imperative, he said, for officials to watch what smaller cities bordering Wichita offer companies looking to relocate.

"I think we have to be aware of what our neighbors are doing and make sure that

2 years past IPO, GM is piling up cash

BY TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT — Two years after a wounded General Motors returned to the stock market, the symbol of American industrial might is thriving again.

Sunday marks the anniversary of GM's initial public stock offering in November 2010. The company has made money for 11 straight quarters, piling up more than \$16 billion in profits. Its cars and trucks are selling for good prices. And sales are strong in China.

But there are signs of trouble. GM's U.S. sales, the prime driver of its profits, aren't rising as quickly as the overall market. There's been turmoil in the executive ranks, and the company is hemorrhaging cash in Europe.

Since the IPO, here are GM's achievements, struggles and question marks.

Achievements

Big profits: GM is making money — nearly \$4 billion so far this year. Most of that came from the U.S., where GM cars and trucks are selling for almost 6 percent more than they did in January of 2011.

The average selling price is \$32,662, says the TrueCar.com auto pricing site. GM also is making good money in China and the rest of Asia, and it has turned around its money-losing South American operations with a host of new products.

Better cars: Before its 2009 bankruptcy, GM relied on trucks and SUVs to make money. Cars were an afterthought, and GM got a reputation for poor quality. The business model worked fine until gas prices spiked over \$3 per gallon around 2005 and buyers shifted toward cars. Since bankruptcy, the company has rolled out new compact, subcompact and mini cars that are selling well. Car-based crossovers, which are more efficient than traditional truck-based SUVs, also are selling. Trucks accounted for 32 percent of GM sales in 2008. Now, they're down to 27 percent.

Cash pile: GM, which nearly ran out of cash at the end of 2008, ended the third quarter with \$31.6 billion in hand and securities. Bankruptcy wiped out old GM's debts and burdensome contracts, and the new company's cars and trucks have sold well around the world. The cash allows GM to invest in products and restructuring. It even bought a U.S. auto finance company,



File photo

The familiar Chevrolet logo on a 2012 Cruze sedan, foreground, is seen on a lot with a 2012 Sonic sedan in the background at a dealership in the Denver suburb of Englewood.

which helps it to offer low-interest loans and cheap leases.

New lineup: As it headed into bankruptcy, GM cut spending on research. So for much of the past two years, the company had few new models to offer. But now it's flush with cash and spending millions to update or replace 70 percent of its North American lineup by the end of next year. That includes much-anticipated full-size pickup trucks, which pull in big profits.

Struggles

Stock price: Shares of GM sold for \$33 when the company re-entered the stock market on Nov. 18, 2010. For a few months, everything looked good. The stock peaked in January of 2011 at almost \$39. But then the bottom dropped out and the shares tumbled. In July of 2012, they hit a low of \$18.72, weighed down by a slowing U.S. economy and troubles in Europe. They've recovered some since, but are still almost 30 percent below the IPO price. That means the

U.S. government can't sell its 500 million shares in the company without losing billions. The government got its stake in exchange for a \$49.5 billion bailout almost four years ago. But the taxpayers are still \$27 billion in the hole on the investment, and GM shares would have to sell for \$53 each for the government to break even.

U.S. market share: GM's share of the critical U.S. market has dropped to 18 percent from 22 percent since the end of 2008. That means rivals like Toyota are taking away buyers who used to drive a Chevy, Buick, Cadillac or GMC. There are more troubling signs ahead. GM's U.S. sales are up only 3.6 percent this year, far behind the 13.8 percent growth of the overall market. GM blames the slow growth on having the oldest model lineup in the market. That will soon change to the newest lineup, the company says.

Questions ahead

Leadership: Dan Akerson became CEO in September of 2010, GM's fourth leader in

two years. He took the reins as the company's recovery from bankruptcy was hitting its stride. The board hoped his background in private equity would give him a fresh perspective and allow him to shake up the slow-moving company.

Despite streamlining decision-making, many in the company view him as unwilling to listen.

He recently removed the heads of sales, marketing and Europe, which some critics viewed as too much change too fast.

Akerson has pushed to bring products to market faster, but has hit resistance from engineers who fear that quality could suffer.

Finally, he has bred resentment among employees by complaining that GM's culture is risk-averse and slow.

"If I'm told the culture I've been brought up in is bad, then it's almost like a personal insult," said Michel Anteby, a Harvard Business School professor who studies organizational behavior. Anteby says it takes longer than two years to change a company the size of GM.

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- Listen to live Christmas music and caroling - Visit Santa
- Tour The Eagle and see the presses run - Kids activities

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5-DAY FORECAST

Partly cloudy and breezy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms during the afternoon hours. Highs will be in the mid-60s, with winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph in the morning, increasing to 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Gusts could reach 35 mph during the afternoon. Dry conditions will be the rule for the early part of the upcoming week.

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Iso. t-storms 63°	Iso. showers 46°	64°	64°	66°	65°
Normal: 55°	Normal: 33°				
Chance of precip. 20%	Chance of precip. 20%	Chance of precip. Day: 0% Night: 0%	Chance of precip. Day: 0% Night: 0%	Chance of precip. Day: 0% Night: 0%	Chance of precip. Day: 10% Night: 10%

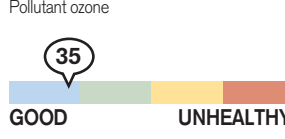
WEATHER IN THE REGION



UV INDEX



AIR QUALITY



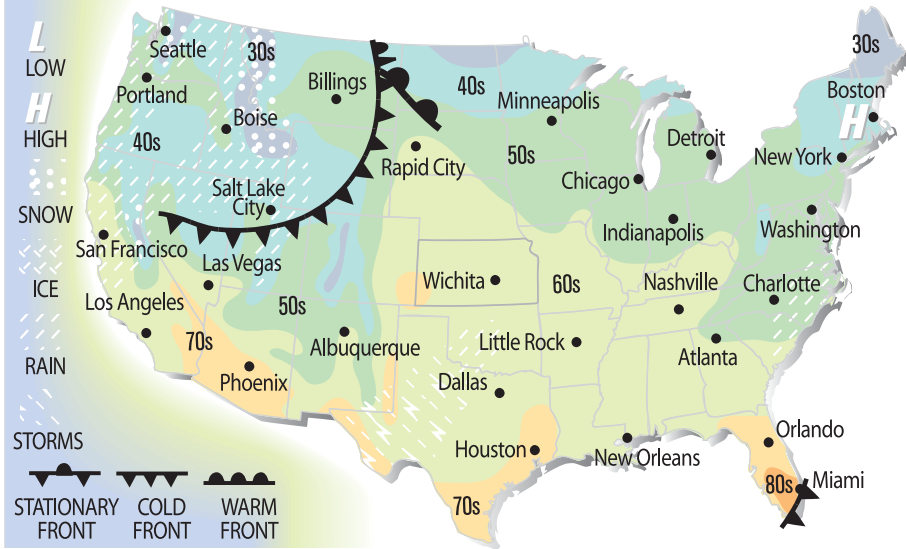
ALMANAC

CONTINENTAL U.S. EXTREMES
 HIGH 83° Punta Gorda, Fla.
 LOW 9° Alamosa, Colo.
TEMPS IN WICHITA
 At Mid-Continent Airport
 HIGH 62°
 RECORD HIGH 78° in 1999
 LOW 35°
 RECORD LOW 8° in 1959
PRECIPITATION IN WICHITA
 Day: 0.00" Month: 0.55" Year: 24.67"
 (-0.35") (-6.24")

AROUND THE COUNTRY

CITY	Today	Tomorrow	CITY	Today	Tomorrow	CITY	Today	Tomorrow
	H L	Sky H L		H L	Sky H L		H L	Sky H L
Abilene	66 52	t 71 50	El Paso	73 47	pc 72 41	Newark	52 38	s 50 42
Akron	54 32	s 54 37	Eugene	54 48	sh 56 49	Norfolk	57 50	sh 58 48
Albany	46 25	s 48 29	Fairbanks	-12-26	s -10-25	Oklahoma City	63 49	sh 68 48
Albuquerque	62 36	pc 59 36	Fargo	48 35	pc 47 29	Omaha	60 43	pc 59 38
Allentown	52 29	s 51 35	Flagstaff	50 25	pc 52 26	Orlando	77 55	pc 76 59
Amarillo	62 40	pc 70 35	Fort Worth	64 52	pc 70 54	Palms Springs	76 52	pc 78 52
Anchorage	21 10	pc 18 10	Fresno	64 48	pc 65 47	Pensacola	68 52	s 70 54
Atlanta	62 44	pc 62 47	Grand Rapids	53 35	s 53 40	Philadelphia	54 39	pc 54 41
Atlantic City	55 43	pc 54 47	Green Bay	53 38	pc 52 40	Phoenix	76 54	pc 77 54
Austin	69 54	pc 72 56	Hartford	49 30	s 48 33	Pittsburgh	53 34	s 55 37
Baltimore	51 37	pc 53 40	Honolulu	83 69	sh 82 71	Portland	53 48	r 56 49
Baton Rouge	69 46	s 72 50	Houston	73 53	pc 74 59	Raleigh	56 43	sh 54 42
Billings	55 33	pc 52 34	Indianapolis	58 35	s 59 43	Rapid City	61 35	pc 56 34
Biloxi	67 47	s 69 49	Jacksonville	65 51	c 68 53	Reno	52 32	sh 54 34
Birmingham	63 43	s 65 46	Juneau	24 19	sn 25 17	Rochester	50 31	s 52 37
Bismarck	44 27	pc 41 26	Kansas City	61 45	pc 61 42	Sacramento	61 49	sh 65 49
Boise	50 34	sh 55 41	Key West	78 72	pc 77 71	Saint Louis	61 45	s 59 46
Boston	48 34	s 49 36	Knoxville	60 38	s 63 42	Salt Lake City	54 36	c 53 37
Branson	64 44	pc 61 46	Lake Tahoe	40 27	rs 46 30	San Antonio	68 58	pc 72 58
Buffalo	52 33	s 53 38	Las Cruces	71 42	pc 70 36	San Diego	67 55	pc 67 54
Casper	57 34	pc 51 35	Las Vegas	66 48	pc 65 48	San Francisco	63 53	sh 65 52
Charlotte	57 43	c 57 43	Lexington	58 36	s 61 43	San Jose	62 48	sh 64 47
Chattanooga	64 39	s 65 44	Lincoln	61 41	pc 61 38	Santa Fe	55 33	pc 53 31
Cheyenne	57 31	pc 52 31	Little Rock	64 44	s 62 48	Savannah	62 51	sh 64 49
Chicago	59 43	s 61 46	Los Angeles	65 55	pc 65 55	Seattle	50 45	r 52 47
Cincinnati	57 35	s 58 40	Louisville	61 37	s 63 44	Shreveport	66 45	s 71 52
Cleveland	53 36	s 53 42	Lubbock	63 43	t 72 37	Sioux City	58 42	pc 58 32
Colorado Springs	60 34	pc 54 32	Madison	56 38	pc 54 40	Sioux Falls	57 40	pc 54 31
Columbus	55 33	s 56 39	Memphis	65 42	s 64 51	Spokane	45 38	sh 42 40
Concord	45 21	s 49 27	Miami	82 67	pc 80 64	Tallahassee	72 48	pc 72 48
Corpus Christi	71 63	pc 77 65	Milwaukee	53 41	s 53 43	Tampa	78 57	pc 77 59
Dallas	64 51	pc 68 55	Minneapolis	55 40	pc 50 36	Toledo	53 33	s 54 38
Dayton	56 34	s 57 41	Mobile	69 49	s 70 52	Tucson	75 45	pc 73 45
Daytona	75 56	c 74 60	Montgomery	66 43	s 67 49	Tulsa	65 47	pc 67 48
Denver	59 33	pc 56 32	Myrtle Beach	61 52	sh 59 50	Vail	37 19	pc 33 16
Des Moines	58 43	pc 56 39	Nashville	63 39	s 66 46	Washington	51 40	pc 54 43
Detroit	52 37	s 53 41	New Orleans	66 53	s 70 56	Wilmington	54 37	pc 53 41
Duluth	49 38	pc 48 35	New York City	52 41	s 50 43	Yuma	76 53	pc 76 55

NATIONAL WEATHER



POLLEN & MOLD

TODAY Low
MONDAY Low
TUESDAY Low
 Source: www.pollen.com

FARM & GARDEN

SOIL TEMPERATURES (2 inches)
 High: 53° Low: 51°
HUMIDITY 41% (6 p.m.)

SUN AND MOON TIMES

SUNRISE 7:13 A.M.
SUNSET 5:16 P.M.
MOONRISE 11:42 A.M.
MOONSET 10:36 P.M.

MOON PHASES



AROUND THE WORLD

CITY	Today	Tomorrow	CITY	Today	Tomorrow	CITY	Today	Tomorrow
	H L	Sky H L		H L	Sky H L		H L	Sky H L
Acapulco	88 75	pc 88 74	Geneva	46 36	c 53 39	New Delhi	82 59	s 80 57
Amsterdam	51 32	c 47 43	Guadalajara	82 50	pc 81 52	Oslo	40 30	pc 35 32
Athens	68 60	pc 66 61	Halifax	42 29	s 45 33	Ottawa	38 21	pc 42 28
Baghdad	77 65	c 69 56	Havana	81 63	t 79 63	Paris	51 39	sh 46 44
Bangkok	91 77	t 92 78	Helsinki	44 39	c 43 40	Port-au-Prince	83 70	t 82 70
Barbados	86 79	t 85 77	Ho Chi Minh	90 75	t 88 75	Rio	76 65	pc 80 67
Barcelona	65 55	sh 64 52	Hong Kong	79 72	c 81 72	Riyadh	81 59	s 83 64
Beijing	50 34	pc 45 31	Istanbul	67 55	pc 66 57	Rome	63 55	pc 66 50
Belgrade	55 41	s 53 45	Jerusalem	69 55	sh 70 56	San Juan	88 78	t 87 76
Berlin	47 35	c 46 33	Johannesburg	77 62	t 82 62	Santiago	84 60	s 85 58
Bermuda	75 72	pc 75 71	Kabul	56 28	s 56 27	Seoul	50 34	sh 48 31
Bogota	63 52	sh 62 53	Kiev	36 29	s 38 33	Shanghai	65 48	s 61 55
Brussels	48 38	sh 49 45	Kingston	88 78	t 87 77	Singapore	88 78	t 86 78
Budapest	48 36	pc 50 40	Lima	73 63	pc 73 63	Stockholm	41 37	c 42 40
Buenos Aires	83 63	pc 83 63	Lisbon	62 51	pc 60 56	Sydney	75 55	sh 74 61
Cairo	78 63	s 78 66	London	46 36	s 50 47	Taipei	75 65	pc 73 70
Calgary	41 30	pc 36 34	Madrid	63 41	pc 60 44	Tehran	46 42	c 47 41
Cancun	81 71	sh 81 73	Manila	89 77	pc 90 78	Tel Aviv	78 62	sh 76 63
Cape Town	74 58	s 75 59	Mazatlan	82 72	pc 87 73	Tokyo	58 41	pc 49 40
Caracas	87 76	t 87 76	Mexico City	73 48	s 73 41	Toronto	45 32	pc 48 41
Chihuahua	70 55	pc 75 52	Montreal	37 26	s 42 29	Vancouver	47 42	r 49 44
Copenhagen	47 39	sh 45 44	Moscow	32 28	c 35 31	Vienna	47 43	pc 48 43
Dublin	45 41	sh 54 47	Nairobi	74 59	t 79 60	Warsaw	44 37	c 43 36
Frankfurt	46 41	sh 45 36	Nassau	80 71	t 79 71	Zurich	43 33	pc 49 37

Key: c-cloudy, fg-fog, hz-haze, i-ice, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, rs-rain/snow, sh-showers, sn-snow, s-sunny, t-thunderstorms, w-windy.

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HOW THE BCS TOP 5 FARED

1		2		3		4		5	
Kansas St.....24 Baylor52		Stanford17 Oregon14, OT		Wake Forest0 Notre Dame.....38		Western Carolina0 Alabama49		Georgia Southern14 Georgia45	

BEAR TRAP



Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein (7) reacts in the final minutes against Baylor on Saturday night as the Wildcats were upset 52-24 in Waco, Texas. Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Baylor ends K-State's BCS title hopes in blowout

BY KELLIS ROBINETT
The Wichita Eagle

WACO, Texas – The game that derailed Kansas State's dream season won't be remembered for a signature play or a memorable finish.

Baylor's 52-24 victory over the Wildcats was too thorough for that.

When college football fans think back to this game they will recall a Baylor offense that did whatever it wanted against an injured Wildcats defense, three interceptions from Collin Klein and a throng of un-

"We just didn't get it done ... There is loss. There is pain."

K-State quarterback Collin Klein

characteristic mistakes rarely seen from Bill Snyder-coached teams.

The Wildcats, who came to Baylor on top of the BCS standings and in control of their own destiny in the national championship race, played their worst game of the season at the worst possible time.

Just like that, at least some of their dreams were dashed.

"This one stings, and it should," said Klein, who threw for 286 yards and two touchdowns. "We weren't able to do what we wanted to do."

The Wildcats didn't come close on defense. K-State could do little to stop the Bears' high-powered offense, allowing Baylor running backs Lache Seastrunk and Glasco Martin to run wild for a combined total of nearly 300 yards and four touchdowns while quarterback

Please see **K-STATE**, Page 7D

North's Frankamp continues to shine

■ KU signee an unassuming presence at school ... and a City League scoring legend.

BY BOB LUTZ
The Wichita Eagle

As his popularity and incredible talents push Conner Frankamp toward the basketball stratosphere, his parents and coaches pull to keep him on the ground.

Every amazing, I-wish-I-could-do-that feat he accomplishes on a basketball floor feeds the notion that a player with as much ability as Frankamp must be so full of him-

self that he's about to burst. But Frankamp remains humble, thankful, insightful.

A kid who averages 32.4 points per game, who is primed to become the City League's all-time leading scorer this season, who holds the single-game scoring record with a 52-point performance against Northwest as a sophomore – that kid's gotta be a prima donna, right?

Please see **FRANKAMP**, Page 13D



Connor Frankamp, second from left, at home with his brother Kevin, his mother Karen and his father Marty. Photographed on Wednesday. Fernando Salazar/The Wichita Eagle

WSU beats Howard, but annoys Marshall

BY TAYLOR ELDRIDGE
Eagle correspondent

Gregg Marshall did not lie on the scouting report for Howard.

HOWARD 50
WICHITA ST. 69

He told his Wichita State basketball players the Bison lost to a Division-II team in their opener, and shot 24 percent in a 30-point loss to Iowa and their best player is injured.

The Shockers sensed a hapless opponent inside Koch

Arena on Saturday afternoon and treated them as such as they skated to a 69-50 victory in the second game of the Cancun Challenge. It was WSU's third win in five days.

The players' attitude perturbed Marshall. He pointed out senior Malcolm Armstead's decision not to return to the game after five minutes because he was nursing a cold.

Please see **WSU**, Page 5D



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BEAR TRAP



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein reacts after throwing a second-half interception against Baylor on Saturday in Waco, Texas.

K-State watches BCS title dreams come to an end with blowout loss to Baylor

BY KELLIS ROBINETT
The Wichita Eagle

WACO, Texas – The game that derailed Kansas State's dream season won't be remembered for a signature play or a memorable finish, but for a throng of injuries and uncharacteristic mistakes. The Wildcats, who came to Bay-

lor on top of the BCS standings and in control of their own destiny in the national championship race, played their worst game of the season at the worst possible time and lost 52-24. K-State could do little to stop the Bears' high-powered offense, allowing Baylor running backs Lache Seastrunk and Glasco Martin to run wild and

quarterback Nick Florence to take chances deep. That put considerable pressure on its own offense. Behind senior quarterback Collin Klein, that normally isn't a problem. But the Heisman Trophy contender threw a season-high three interceptions and the Wildcats suffered their first loss of the year. It was a frustrating end to a remarkable 10-game winning streak. K-State (10-1, 7-1 Big 12)

was in position to play for its first national championship and could have clinched a share of its first conference championship since 2003. It can still earn a league title by beating Texas in the season finale on Dec. 2 in Manhattan, but K-State will need all kinds of help to reach the BCS championship game. Its ultimate dream is now likely out of reach because of what happened Saturday at Floyd Casey

Stadium. Baylor gained more than 500 yards of offense against a K-State defense that was without injured starting safety Ty Zimmerman, who watched the game from the sidelines on crutches. His replacement – freshman Dante Barnett – struggled. The Bears went right at him early and Tevin Reese beat him for a 38-yard touchdown pass to give

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Fernando Salazar/The Wichita Eagle

Connor Frankamp, second from left, at home with his brother Kevin, his mother Karen and his father Marty. Photographed on Wednesday.

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MATH HATER ...

"I mean, did you do the math? I didn't. I like to actually see the sun once in a while." Detroit columnist Mitch Albom, explaining why advanced baseball statistics have no place in determining the value of players.

Sunday Sampler

... EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

"The tone of your piece ... skews shrill with some frequency, which hurts your credibility." Carson Cistulli's response to Mitch Albom, posted at the baseball statistical web site fangraphs.com.

TODAY'S POLL ON KANSAS.COM

Which area teams win state football titles?

- Bishop Carroll
- Hutchinson
- Both win
- Neither win

Go to Kansas.com/sports to vote and see results.

PREVIOUS POLL ON KANSAS.COM

When will KU next win a Big 12 football game?

- Iowa State or West Virginia – it'll happen this year.29%
- Early next season.33%
- The Jayhawks have to win by the end of 2013, right?.....18%
- Under another coach.20%

FIVE-GAME PLANNER

COLLEGE FOOTBALL				
	Dec. 1 at W. Virginia TBA			
	Dec. 1 Texas TBA			
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL				
	Tuesday-m DePaul 6 p.m. TV: CBSSN	Wed.-m TBA 6 or 8:30 TV: CBSSN	Nov. 28 Tulsa 7 p.m. TV: Cox 22	Dec. 2 at Air Force 4 p.m. TV: Cox 22
	Monday-b Wash. St. 9 p.m. TV: ESPN2	Tuesday-b TBD 6/8:30 p.m. TV: ESPNU	Nov. 26 San Jose St. 8 p.m. TV: ESPNU	Nov. 30-k Oregon St. 7 p.m. TV: KSNW
	Sunday N. Florida 1 p.m. TV: FSKC	Wed.-y Delaware TBA	Friday-y TBA TBA	Dec. 2 SC-Upstate 1 p.m.
				Dec. 8 N. Colorado 7 p.m.
				Dec. 8 Colorado 1 p.m. TV: ESPN2
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL				
	Sunday UTSA 1 p.m.	Thursday-c Missouri 2:30 p.m.	Friday-c Richmond Noon	Saturday-c James Madison Noon
	Sunday Wake Forest 2 p.m.	Friday Alabama A&M 7 p.m.	Nov. 25 at Creighton 2 p.m.	Nov. 28 Grambling 7 p.m.
	Tuesday at Tenn. St. 7 p.m.	Saturday at Charlotte 6 p.m.	Nov. 30 Miss. Vall. St. 7 p.m. TV: FSKC	Dec. 4 at Wichita St. 7 p.m.
				Dec. 9 South Dakota 2 p.m.
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL				
	Thu.-Sat.-v MVC tourney TBA			
PROFESSIONAL SPORTS				
	Tuesday at Missouri 7 p.m.	Wednesday Bloomington 7 p.m.	Friday Quad City 7 p.m.	Saturday Texas 7 p.m.
	Sunday Syracuse 3 p.m.	Friday Baltimore 7:30 p.m.	Dec. 7 at Baltimore 6:30 p.m.	Dec. 8 at Syracuse 6 p.m.
	Sunday Bengals Noon TV: KWCH	Nov. 25 Broncos Noon TV: KWCH	Dec. 2 Panthers Noon TV: FOX	Dec. 9 at Browns Noon TV: KWCH
	Sunday Warriors 8 p.m. TV: FSKC	Wednesday Clippers 6:30 p.m. TV: ESPN	Friday at Celtics 6:30 p.m. TV: FSKC	Nov. 24 at 76ers 7 p.m. TV: ESPN+
				Nov. 26 Hornets 7 p.m. TV: FSKC

Gray indicates home game
y-NIT Season Tip-Off at New York; k-at Sprint Center, Kansas City; v-at Springfield, Mo.
c-Women's Cancun Challenge; b-CBE Classic, Kansas City; m-Men's Cancun Challenge

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

Sport	Time	Event	TV	Radio
Basketball	10 a.m.	Puerto Rico Tip-Off seventh place	ESPNU	
	1 p.m.	North Florida at Kansas St.	FSKC	1480-AM, 107.9-FM
	1 p.m.	Women: UTSA at Wichita St.		1330-AM
	1:30 p.m.	Women: UConn at Texas A&M	ESPN2	
	3 p.m.	Puerto Rico Tip-Off third place	ESPNU	
	3 p.m.	Women: WNIT championship	CBSSN	
	3 p.m.	Prairie View A&M at TCU	FCS	
	3 p.m.	Florida vs. Middle Tennessee St.	FCS	
	5 p.m.	Charleston Classic third place	ESPNU	
	5 p.m.	NBA: Cavaliers at 76ers	NBA	
5 p.m.	Paradise Jam semifinal	CBSSN		
5:30 p.m.	Puerto Rico Tip-Off championship	ESPNU		
7 p.m.	Florida Gulf Coast at Duke	ESPNU		
7:30 p.m.	Charleston Classic championship	ESPNU		
8 p.m.	NBA: Bulls at Trail Blazers	WGN		
8 p.m.	Paradise Jam semifinal	CBSSN		
Football	Noon	NFL: Packers at Lions	KSAS	
	Noon	NFL: Bengals at Chiefs	KWCH	107.9-FM
Soccer	Noon	NFL: Browns at Cowboys		1240-AM, 98.7-FM
	3:25 p.m.	NFL: Chargers at Broncos	KWCH	
	3:25 p.m.	NFL: Patriots at Colts		1240-AM, 98.7-FM
	7:20 p.m.	NFL: Ravens at Steelers	KSNW	1240-AM, 98.7-FM
	8 a.m.	South African Open	GOLF	
Motorsports	12:30 p.m.	LPGA: CME Group Titleholders	GOLF	
	12:30 p.m.	F1: U.S. Grand Prix	SPEED	
Soccer	2 p.m.	Sprint Cup: Ford EcoBoost 400	ESPN	
	3 p.m.	MLS: D.C. vs. Houston	NBCSN	
Soccer	3 p.m.	MLS: Syracuse at Wings		1410-AM
	8 p.m.	MLS: Seattle vs. Los Angeles	ESPN	
Tennis	6 a.m.	Davis Cup Final: Czech Rep. vs. Spain	TENNIS	
Volleyball	11 a.m.	Atlantic 10 championship	CBSSN	
	1 p.m.	Big East championship	ESPNU	
	1 p.m.	C-USA championship	CBSSN	

Formula One returns to U.S.

■ Circuit of the Americas earns praise from drivers.

BY JOHN MAHER
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas – Nothing says Formula One is in town quite like a visit from Bernie Ecclestone, the sport's 82-year-old boss.

Ecclestone toured the Circuit of the Americas facility on Thursday, met people, asked questions and gave his stamp of approval to the both the facility and those who made it happen.

"They should all be really proud, because I am," Ecclestone said.

Austin's Formula One race weekend, the first in the United States in five years, began with two practice sessions. On Thursday, the F1 drivers had the opportunity to inspect the 3.4-mile road course for the first time. Many of the drivers walked the entire circuit. Ferrari's Fernando Alonso even planned to do a few laps on a bicycle.

"The track seems spectacular, very, very nice," Alonso said. "It will be challenging for us drivers and the engineers as well. I think it will be a good show for everybody. ... It can be a very good weekend."

The Formula One race on Sunday will be particularly competitive because it could determine the season's coveted drivers' championship. Sebastian Vettel of Red Bull, who posted the fastest practice laps all week, has a 10-point lead over Alonso with only Austin and the season finale in Sao Paulo, Brazil, remaining. Drivers receive 25 points for winning a race, 18 for taking second and 15 for making the podi-



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Red Bull driver Mark Webber of Australia steers his car during a practice session Saturday for the Formula One U.S. Grand Prix in Austin, Texas.

um with a third-place finish. Scoring continues down to 10th place, which is worth one point. If Vettel can score 16 more points here than Alonso, the title is his. Alonso has two titles on his resume, but Vettel has won the championship the past two years. "I think we have to wait until we get out to have a judgment on how the circuit feels," said Vettel. "But it looks really good, quite interesting. It's always the feeling you get inside the car which, I think, is most important so I'm looking forward to tomorrow." Hermann Tilke, head of German engineering firm Tilke GmbH, said the track should give drivers at least three chances for overtaking, as passing is called in F1.

On Wednesday, Tilke got a look at the track from the observation tower, a 252-foot

feature that wasn't designed by his firm. Tilke said of the tower, "At first I thought, yes, maybe it's a good idea." Now I say it is a brilliant idea." Ecclestone said he thought the track would produce good racing because it's based on some of the best corners in the sport.

The drivers will be trying to figure out the best lines through those turns on a circuit that has 133 feet in elevation change. Meanwhile, their teams will be trying to get the right technical and mechanical set-ups for their cars, which can be determined by people who aren't even at the track.

Sauber F1 team principal Monisha Kaltenborn said there will be at least six people in their war room in Switzerland analyzing the real-time data gathered during the practice runs. And Sauber

isn't one of the sport's big spenders. Kaltenborn said that in practice the teams need to balance the wear-and-tear on the engines, cars and tires against the need for the drivers to feel comfortable with the track Tilke said: "I expect here the track will vary, very much eat the tires. It will stress the tires." He said that would just add to the drama of the race.

With no U.S. drivers on the F1 starting grid, Sauber's Sergio Perez might be the most popular driver in town this week. Officials at the San Antonio airport say commercial flights from Mexico to San Antonio have upped their capacity by almost 1,100 seats this week and that those seats were mostly sold out. In addition, officials there said they expect far more than the 30 private jets to land in San Antonio.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

VOLLEYBALL

Kansas swept TCU 3-0 (25-18, 25-14, 25-17) on Saturday in Lawrence to improve to 23-6 and 11-4 in Big 12 play. It's the most wins in a season for the No. 22-ranked Jayhawks since joining the Big 12, and also the most since 1991, when Kansas won 25 games. Junior Caroline Jarmoc led the Jayhawks with 11 kills and two blocks.

■ Texas Tech upset No. 20 Kansas State 3-1 (25-20, 15-25, 25-22, 25-23) at Lubbock, Texas. It was the first K-State loss against Texas Tech since 2004 and the Wildcats fell to 21-7 and 8-7 in Big 12 play.

FOOTBALL

KCAC champion Ottawa lost to No. 2 Missouri Valley 56-21 in the opening round of the NAIA playoffs at Marshall, Mo. The KCAC is 4-27 in the NAIA playoffs since 1990.

BASKETBALL

Alex Davis had 22 points, 16 rebounds and five steals to lead No. 7 Hutchinson to a 84-67 win over Allen County. The Blue Dragons improved to 8-0 with the victory. ■ Anthony White led the Friends men with 23 points and eight rebounds as the Falcons defeated Bacone 83-63 in Wichita. Zach Nelson added 29 points and six assists for Friends, while Colton Rauch chipped in with 18 points.

■ Jason Terry scored 20 points and Rajon Rondo tied his season high with 20 as Boston beat the Toronto Raptors 107-89.... Al Jefferson scored 21 points, Gordon Haywood added

15 in his first game as a reserve this season, and the Utah Jazz kept the Washington Wizards winless with an 83-76 victory.... O.J. Mayo scored 19 points and the Dallas Mavericks used a pair of 9-0 runs in the fourth quarter to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-95.... Mike Conley scored 20 points and the Memphis Grizzlies beat the Charlotte Bobcats 94-87 for their eighth consecutive victory.

GOLF

U.S. Women's Open champion Na Yeon Choi was steady after a careless three-putt bogey early in her third round at the Titleholders in Naples, Fla., and finished with a 3-under 69 to take a one-shot lead into the final round of the LPGA Tour season.

Choi limited her mistakes, even as those around her were dropping shots in a tough wind at TwinEagles.

Ai Miyazato quickly gave up her one-shot lead at the start of the round when a chip rolled back to her feet beyond the par-5 second hole and led to double bogey.

■ Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez shot a 2-under 68 for a share of the Hong Kong Open lead with New Zealand's Michael Campbell.

Campbell had a 69 to match the 48-year-old Jimenez, the 2005 and 2008 winner, at 10 under. Italy's Matteo Manassero, coming off a playoff victory in the Singapore Open, was a stroke back along with China's Zhang Lian-wei. Manassero had a 64, and Zhang shot 69 in the event sanctioned by the European and Asian tours.

■ Defending champion Ian Poulter shot an 8-under 64 to take a one-stroke lead over Adam Scott after the third round of the Australian Masters.

Poulter, the English player who won the World Golf Championship's HSBC Champions in China two weeks ago, had a 13-under 203 total at Kingston Heath. Scott, from Australia, shot a 67.

■ Sweden's Henrik Stenson closed in on his first European Tour victory in three years Saturday, shooting a 3-under 69 to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the South African Open.

TENNIS

The Czech Republic won the doubles Saturday to take a 2-1 lead over defending champion Spain in the Davis Cup final, moving one victory away from its first title as an independent nation.

Tomas Berdych and Radek Stepanek rallied to beat Marcel Granollers and Marc Lopez 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 to take the edge going into Sunday's reverse singles.

Berdych and Stepanek improved their Davis Cup doubles record to 12-1 by converting their third match point in front of more than 13,000 fans at Prague's O2 Arena, who blew trumpets, beat drums and cheered loudly between points. The sixth-ranked Berdych can clinch the best-of-five series in the first reverse singles Sunday with a victory over David Ferrer.

MOTORSPORTS

Ricky Stenhouse Jr. is the sixth driver to win consecutive championships in NASCAR's Nationwide Series.

Stenhouse finished sixth Saturday in the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway, edging Elliott Sadler for the title.

About the only drama in the race was whether Stenhouse



Bob Lutz talks about sports and life blogs.kansas.com/lutz



Paul Suellentrop, Wichita State blogs.kansas.com/shockwaves



Kellis Robinett, Kansas State blogs.kansas.com/kstated



Rustin Dodd, KU blogs.kansas.com/jayhawks



Tony Adame, small colleges blogs.kansas.com/statecolleges



Joanna Chadwick, high school sports blogs.varsitykansas.com



Jeffrey Lutz, Wichita Thunder blogs.kansas.com/thunder

Thunder loses in shootout

BY JEFFREY LUTZ
The Wichita Eagle

The last time Adam Russo played in Wichita, he left Game 2 of the CHL championship series with a concussion, part of the Thunder's late-season tailspin that soured some fans on an otherwise fantastic season. Russo learned that he could never please the fans who he said thought his injury was fabricated. Saturday, Russo, now with Arizona, led his new team to a 2-1 shootout victory over the Thunder at Intrust Bank Arena.

Most of the fans warmly welcomed Russo back to Wichita, but some of the more vocal hecklers were audible during the first period. Russo said the criticism never stopped, but the most important game on his schedule so far turned out to be his most impressive and most satisfying.

"The fans are great, even though some hate me, some like me," Russo said. "That's just the way it goes. Even at the end, once I got off the ice, I had some guy telling me I faked my concussion last year. Some people are still bitter, and it's too bad because I don't think I would have gotten all the way there and just quit on the boys. I still feel terrible about that, and it's something I've got to deal with."

Wichita goalie Kevin Regan played just as well as Russo for the first 65 minutes and through the first five rounds of the shootout, but Derek LeBlanc scored against him in round six on a bizarre goal that was just enough to break Regan's concentration.

LeBlanc lost the puck briefly as he came toward the goal



Chris Neal/Eagle correspondent

Arizona's Mikael Bedard scores past Thunder goalie Kevin Regan during the shootout at Saturday night's game at Intrust Bank Arena.

on Regan's left side. LeBlanc's bobble distracted Regan, who couldn't recover in time to make the save.

"When he lost the puck there, it threw me off a little bit," Regan said. "I didn't think he was going to get it back. It was like slow motion. It was kind of strange. That's what it is - we needed a point tonight, and I've got to make the saves in an important spot, and I didn't get it done."

The only former Thunder teammate to face Russo in the shootout, Matt Summers, gave Wichita its only goal. Les Reaney, Wichita's shooter in round six, didn't get away a clean shot.

The Thunder scored first in the opening period when Russo got caught out of position on a rebound, leading to essentially an open net for Neil Trimm. After that, Wichita's recent offensive difficulties and Russo's determination combined to keep the

Thunder off the scoreboard.

After going 0 for 5 on the power play Saturday, Wichita has failed to convert on its last 23 extra-man chances. The Thunder's effort was superior to a plodding performance Friday, but that didn't translate to added offense.

Wichita's struggles are perhaps weighing most heavily on Regan, who has lost four times this season while allowing three goals or fewer. Wichita has totaled three goals in its last three home games, all losses.

"You'd rather play bad and win - you feel better," Regan said. "It's tough. If you're playing good, you need to come up with a big save, you need to go 5-for-5 in the shootout. If you're playing bad and the team is playing well, they might bail you out ... but when they're not scoring, you've got to win one. (Losing) 2-1 in a shootout is more frustrating."

Russo didn't silence everyone, but he got what he came for.

"I think it was just more preparation-wise," Russo said. "I just wanted it so bad. A lot of it was adrenaline, just pure adrenaline. I had to do a job, and it went well. It just went well."

Arizona	0	1	0	0	0	1	-	2
Wichita	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	1

First period
Scoring—1. Wichita, Trimm (Lowe, Painchaud), 7:41. Penalties—Arizona, Wynn (tripping), 8:32; Arizona, Hood (slashing), 19:17.
Second period
Scoring—2. Arizona, Hauswirth (Bedard), 11:09. Penalties—Arizona, Kyrzakos (hooking), 4:20; Wichita, Inman (slashing), 13:14; Arizona, Larocque (slashing), 14:21.
Third period
Scoring—None. Penalties—Wichita, Reaney (elbowing), 2:11.
Overtime
Scoring—None. Penalties—Arizona (kneeing OT minor), 0:59.
Shootout—1. Wichita, Trimm (Lowe, Painchaud), 7:41. Penalties—Arizona, Wynn (tripping), 8:32; Arizona, Hood (slashing), 19:17.
Arizona—Hood no, Nehring no, Bedard yes, Larocque no, Kyrzakos no, LeBlanc yes; **Wichita**—Painchaud no, Summers yes, Trimm no, Lowe no, Hanson no, Reaney no.
Power play—Arizona 0 for 2, Wichita 0 for 5
Shots—Arizona 6-10-5-0-1-22, Wichita 7-6-11-4-0-28
Saves—Arizona, Russo 27 saves, 28 shots, Regan 20-21.
T—2:35. A—4,401.

K-State's Diaz awaits rematch

■ Sibling rivalry takes hold against North Florida.



BY KELLIS ROBINETT
The Wichita Eagle

NORTH FLORIDA AT KANSAS STATE

MANHATTAN - Adrian Diaz started playing basketball against his older brother at the age of 4, so the Kansas State sophomore forward won't feel strange guarding him at 1 p.m. Sunday when the Wildcats take on North Florida at Bramlage Coliseum.



Diaz

With their father looking on, they used to trade baskets in the driveway of their Miami home until darkness forced them to stop. They went on to become high school teammates. Andy moved on to North Florida, where he's a 6-foot-7 junior, and Adrian, a 6-11 sophomore, landed at K-State. But their rivalry is about to return - in full force.

"I feel more confident this year," Adrian Diaz said. "I feel like my brother has gotten a lot better, but I feel like I have gotten a lot better, too. I am going to have bragging rights in the house again."

Diaz earned the right to boast about his skills last year when K-State beat North Florida 79-68 in overtime. Though the game was closer than Wildcats fans wanted, with Jimmy Williams hitting a layup at the buzzer to force overtime, Diaz outplayed his brother statistically. While Andy scored seven points and grabbed four rebounds, Adrian finished with eight points and four rebounds.

That's something Diaz brings up every time the family gets together. "If we are at home together I bring it up," Diaz said. "Last time I saw him I said,

When: 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum, Manhattan
Records: UNF 1-2, KSU 3-0
Radio: KQAM, 1480-AM, KWLS, 107.9-FM
TV: FSKC, Ch. 34

"Hey, I beat you." Diaz will need to play better than he has in his first three games to continue bragging for another year. Though the Wildcats are favored and haven't been challenged, Diaz hasn't scored more than four points in a game this season.

He looked good during exhibition games, and might return to the starting lineup Sunday with Nino Williams still recovering from a hard fall against Alabama-Huntsville. Add in the motivation that comes from playing against his brother, and K-State coach Bruce Weber expects him to be ready.

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NORTH FLORIDA AT KANSAS STATE

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F	Travis Wallace	6-6	Jr.	8.7	3.7	F	Adrian Diaz	6-11	So.	3.7	3.3
F	Andy Diaz	6-7	Jr.	7.0	3.7	F	Jordan Henriquez	6-11	So.	7.0	6.0
G	Parker Smith	6-3	Sr.	17.0	1.0	G	Will Spradling	6-2	Jr.	11.3	3.0
G	Charles McCoy	6-6	Jr.	5.3	2.3	G	Angel Rodriguez	5-11	So.	14.0	3.0

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Wings searching for winning solution

BY JEFFREY LUTZ
The Wichita Eagle



Syracuse at Wings

When: 3:05 Sunday
Where: Hartman Arena
Records: Syracuse 1-3, Wings 0-3
Radio: KGSO, 1410-AM

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"I've never lost confidence in the team," Hollimon said. "Maybe this start is a blessing in disguise. It gave us a chance to see exactly what our deficiencies are so that we have a chance to really work on them and get those things sorted out without a false sense of security as we're into the season." The Wings' defense has

been a weakness, often getting outrun down the field. That leads to breakaway chances for opponents and puts undue pressure on Wings goalie Sanaldo Carvalho.

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Schematic changes might only take the Wings so far, but they'd be a necessary first step for a team looking to find chemistry and an identity. Hollimon points to the inexperience of several of the Wings' most important players as a reason for patience.

"You combine all of that together and it's definitely not where we want to be," Hollimon said. "But it helps give a little bit of perspective on what we need to do."

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Eagle Staff

Cowley College fell in its bid for a second straight NJCAA Division II volleyball title, falling to Grand Rapids 3-0 (25-20, 25-23, 26-24) on Saturday at Toledo, Ohio. It was the first loss of the season for the Tigers, who finish the year 38-1. The loss also snapped a 60-match winning streak for Cowley.

In four years under coach Jennifer Bahner, the Tigers have finished as national runner-up twice.

Jays, Melky Cabrera near deal

Eagle news services

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The deal will pay Cabrera \$16 million, according to reports, the first of which came from ESPN Deportes. Toronto officials have not commented. Cabrera presumably would need to pass a physical before a contract

would be finalized.

The 28-year-old Cabrera is coming off a controversial season with the Giants. Cabrera was one of the Major Leagues' most proficient hitters until he received a 50-game suspension for using a banned substance on Aug. 15.

The suspension came while Cabrera was leading the National League in batting with a .346 average. He also had 11 homers and 60 RBIs in 113 games while posting a career-high .906 on-base plus slug-

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Despite the impressive numbers, San Francisco opted not to reinstate Cabrera prior to its World Series victory over Detroit. That signaled a parting of the ways, and now Cabrera will have an opportunity for a fresh start in Toronto.

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BUSINESS TODAY

YOUR AUTHORITY ON WICHITA BUSINESS
THURSDAYS IN THE WICHITA EAGLE

NHL set to resume labor talks

BY IRA PODELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — So much for a two-week break. Just over a week since the last set of failed negotiations, the NHL and the locked-out players' association will return to the bargaining table Monday.

Conversations that restarted Friday between NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly and NHLPA special counsel Steve Fehr produced enough positive movement Saturday to set up another face-to-face meeting that the sides hope will lead to an agreement to save the hockey season.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman suggested to union executive director Donald Fehr this week that the sides take two weeks off from negotiations. The union maintained its desire to keep talking, and now bargaining is back on.

"We can confirm that we have tentatively agreed to get back together on Monday, either late in the afternoon or early evening," Daly said. "The meeting was requested by the union and it's their agenda. We will see what they have to tell us."

Owners and players met for several consecutive days last week in New York, but made little progress. Negotiations ended in an angry exchange last Friday, but bargaining resumed two days later only to break off again in just over an hour.

Staying apart never appeared to be a good option, and the NHL now seems to agree.

All games through Nov. 30 have already been taken off the schedule, more cancellations are likely within a week, the Winter Classic has been wiped out, the All-Star game is



David Lipnowski/Associated Press
Los Angeles King's Mike Richards, left, and Winnipeg Jets' Andrew Ladd, rear left, play street hockey with hockey fans and a few fellow NHL players atop a parking garage at the Forks in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Tuesday.

the next big event in jeopardy, and the whole season could be lost, too, in the blink of an eye if a new deal can't be hammered out.

The players have stuck to their position that negotiations are the only way to work out differences, and that they are willing to meet any time the NHL wants to.

The NHL contends that the union has submitted the same proposal multiple times without moving in the league's direction. The union says it has agreed to come down from receiving 57 percent of hockey-related revenues to a 50-50 split. The league wants that to go into effect in the first year of the agreement, while the union wants to get there gradually.

Seven years ago, after the entire 2004-05 season was lost to a lockout, the players' association accepted a salary-cap system for the first time. The union feels it shouldn't have to bear the brunt of the concessions now after league revenues reached a record high of over \$3 billion last season.

This 63-day lockout has claimed 327 regular-season games, and hope of a new deal and the start of the already-shortened season — likely of 68 games per team — on Dec. 1 has started to wane.

It is more than just finances preventing a deal. The disagreements over player contract terms have emerged as just as big an impasse.

The NHL wants to limit contracts to five years, make

rules to prohibit back-diving contracts the league feels circumvent the salary cap, keep players ineligible for unrestricted free agency until they are 28 or have eight years of professional service time, cut entry-level deals to two years, and make salary arbitration after five years.

Once those issues are settled, the sides will then have to figure out who will cover the financial damage the lockout will ultimately do to this season.

Players missed their third pay day of the season Thursday, and the clock is ticking toward more losses. The 2004-05 season was canceled in February. A lockout in 1995 ended in January, leading to a 48-game schedule.

K-State's Diaz awaits rematch

■ Sibling rivalry takes hold against North Florida.



BY KELLIS ROBINETT
The Wichita Eagle

NORTH FLORIDA AT KANSAS STATE

When: 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum, Manhattan
Records: UNF 1-2, KSU 3-0
Radio: KQAM, 1480-AM, KWLS, 107.9-FM
TV: FSKC, Ch. 34



Diaz

MANHATTAN — Adrian Diaz started playing basketball against his older brother at the age of 4, so the Kansas State sophomore forward won't feel strange guarding him at 1 p.m. Sunday when the Wildcats take on North Florida at Bramlage Coliseum.

With their father looking on, they used to trade baskets in the driveway of their Miami home until darkness forced them to stop. They went on to become high school teammates. Andy moved on to North Florida, where he's a 6-foot-7 junior, and Adrian, a 6-11 sophomore, landed at K-State. But their rivalry is about to return — in full force.

"I feel more confident this year," Adrian Diaz said. "I feel like my brother has gotten a lot better, but I feel like I have gotten a lot better, too. I am going to have bragging rights in the house again."

Diaz earned the right to boast about his skills last year when K-State beat North Florida 79-68 in overtime. Though the game was closer than Wildcats fans wanted, with Jimmy Williams hitting a layup at the buzzer to force overtime, Diaz outplayed his brother statistically. While Andy scored seven points and grabbed four rebounds, Adrian finished with eight points and four rebounds.

That's something Diaz brings up every time the family gets together.

"If we are at home together I bring it up," Diaz said. "Last time I saw him I said,

"Hey, I beat you." Diaz will need to play better than he has in his first three games to continue bragging for another year. Though the Wildcats are favored and haven't been challenged, Diaz hasn't scored more than four points in a game this season.

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BUSINESS TODAY

YOUR AUTHORITY ON WICHITA BUSINESS

THURSDAYS IN THE WICHITA EAGLE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	6	3	0	.667	299	201	3-1-0	3-2-0	5-1-0	1-2-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	4	6	0	.400	230	299	2-2-0	2-4-0	3-5-0	1-1-0	1-3-0
Miami	4	6	0	.400	187	205	2-2-0	2-4-0	3-5-0	1-1-0	1-2-0
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	175	228	2-3-0	1-3-0	3-4-0	0-2-0	2-2-0
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	8	1	0	.889	250	143	4-1-0	4-0-0	7-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0
Indianapolis	6	3	0	.667	186	201	4-1-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	2-1-0
Tennessee	4	6	0	.400	219	311	2-3-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	1-2-0	0-2-0
Jacksonville	1	8	0	.111	127	246	0-5-0	1-3-0	1-4-0	0-4-0	1-2-0
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	7	2	0	.778	254	196	5-0-0	2-2-0	6-1-0	1-1-0	3-0-0
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	207	177	4-0-0	2-3-0	3-3-0	3-0-0	1-0-0
Cincinnati	4	5	1	.444	220	231	2-3-0	2-2-0	2-5-0	2-0-0	1-3-0
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222	169	211	2-3-0	0-4-0	2-5-0	0-2-0	1-3-0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Denver	6	3	0	.667	271	189	3-1-0	3-2-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	2-0-0
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	209	191	2-2-0	2-3-0	4-2-0	0-3-0	3-1-0
Oakland	3	6	0	.333	191	284	2-2-0	1-4-0	3-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
Kansas City	1	8	0	.111	146	256	0-4-0	1-4-0	0-6-0	1-2-0	0-3-0

NFL

Week 11

Thursday's results

Buffalo 19, Miami 14

Today's TV games

Noon: Packers at Lions **K**SAS
Noon: Bengals at Bears **K**WCH
3:15 p.m.: Chargers at Broncos **K**WCH
7:20 p.m.: Ravens at Steelers **K**SNW

Off: Open: Minnesota, N.Y. Giants, Seattle, Tennessee

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
N.Y. Giants	6	4	0	.600	267	216	3-2-0	3-2-0	5-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0
Dallas	4	5	0	.444	188	204	1-2-0	3-3-0	4-4-0	0-1-0	2-1-0
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	156	221	2-3-0	1-3-0	1-5-0	2-1-0	1-1-0
Washington	3	6	0	.333	226	248	1-3-0	2-3-0	3-4-0	0-2-0	0-1-0
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Atlanta	8	1	0	.889	247	174	4-0-0	4-1-0	4-1-0	4-0-0	1-1-0
Tampa Bay	5	4	0	.556	260	209	3-2-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	3-0-0	1-1-0
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	249	256	3-2-0	1-3-0	3-3-0	1-2-0	2-1-0
Carolina	2	7	0	.222	163	216	1-4-0	1-3-0	2-6-0	0-1-0	1-2-0
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Chicago	7	2	0	.778	242	133	4-1-0	3-1-0	4-1-0	3-1-0	1-1-0
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	239	187	4-1-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	2-1-0	1-0-0
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	238	221	5-1-0	1-3-0	4-3-0	2-1-0	2-0-0
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	216	222	2-1-0	2-4-0	3-4-0	1-1-0	0-3-0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
San Francisco	6	2	1	.722	213	127	3-1-1	3-1-0	4-2-1	2-0-0	2-0-1
Seattle	6	4	0	.600	198	161	5-0-0	1-4-0	4-4-0	2-0-0	0-3-0
Arizona	4	5	0	.444	144	173	3-2-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	2-1-0	1-2-0
St. Louis	3	5	1	.389	161	210	3-2-0	0-3-1	3-3-1	0-2-0	2-0-1

Chiefs fans' mood turns dark at Arrowhead

BY RANDY COVITZ
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chiefs season-ticket holder Eric Granell remembers his first NFL game down to the smallest detail.

It was Dec. 27, 1992, and Granell and his father were among the 76,240 crammed into Arrowhead Stadium for the Chiefs' 42-20 win over Denver in a winner-take-all game for an AFC wild-card playoff berth.

Derrick Thomas sacked John Elway three times and recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, and after the game, Granell's father took him to the players' exit, where Christian Okoye autographed a rookie card for the then wide-eyed 12-year-old.

"That game solidified it for me," said Granell, 32. "I've been a loyal, die-hard ever since."

Granell's passion for the Chiefs runs so deep that, as this season spiraled out of control, he joined

forces with another life-long Chiefs fan, Marty McDonald, and created an organization called Save Our Chiefs, which is demanding the dismissal of general manager Scott Pioli, among other changes.

And it could get a little ugly Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium when the Chiefs, 1-8, face the Cincinnati Bengals, 4-5, in the first game of in a three-game homestand that could mirror fans' frustrations with the downward direction of the franchise under Pioli.

For the third straight home game, Save Our Chiefs has hired an aircraft to fly a banner over Arrowhead. This one, like the banner that flew Oct. 28 during the Chiefs' game against Oakland, will read "Restore Hope ... Fire Pioli ... Save Our Chiefs.com." The grassroots organization also has organized what it is calling a "blackout" and is encouraging fans to wear black instead of Chiefs red.

They also plan to brandish signs with the words Fire Pioli on one side and statistics from his three-and-a-half years as general manager on the reverse side.

"We chose black specifically, because it's the color of mourning," said Granell, who works in tech support for Cox Communications in Wichita. "That's how we feel about the team right now. It's not what it was, and if you go to Arrowhead, it feels like a graveyard ... thousands of empty seats and no life in the stands because there's not a whole lot to cheer about."

Granell and McDonald, a former Kansas City-area resident now living in Phoenix, are not sure how many fans will show up in black.

"Honestly I don't know how many ... Granell said. "Anything ... 500, 1,000, 2,000, 5,000 ... anything is a win as long as it comes out in full effect. As long as they're wearing black, we'll be

happy. We have our own black-out branded shirts, available at SportsNutz right next to the stadium, but it doesn't have to be ours, it could be black sweat-shirts, it can be black, Chiefs branded gear. It makes no difference.

"I think it's going to be very visible. Put black shirts along with empty red seats, and it should be a pretty visual thing."

Indeed, there could be swaths of empty seats at Arrowhead on Sunday and for the Dec. 2 game against the Carolina Panthers. Though Sunday's game is not a sellout, the required number of non-premium tickets were purchased to allow the game to be locally televised under NFL rules.

But tickets were going for as low as \$5 for Sunday's game and the Dec. 2 game against Carolina on StubHub and other after-market websites.

"If (the Chiefs) weren't getting the message before, I don't know how many more empty seats it

can take to deliver a message that the fan base isn't happy," said Granell, who sits in section 305 in the upper reaches of Arrowhead. "People would rather take a loss on their tickets than pay for the parking and watch the show they put on."

The Chiefs declined comment on the Save Our Chiefs activities, but said enough tickets for next Sunday's game against Denver have been sold for it to be shown on local television.

The Chiefs have not had a game blacked out on local television since 1991, but crowds have fallen short of the listed capacity of 76,416 for every game since the stadium renovations were completed in 2009. The announced season-high this season was 71,180 for the season opener against Atlanta.

It's not how Granell remembers Arrowhead during the 1990s when the Chiefs led the NFL in average attendance for six straight years, 1994-99, and

had the league's best home record, 65-15, for an .813 winning percentage.

"One game, my wife was on the concourse, and the Chiefs scored a touchdown," he recalled, "and she said, 'Man, it sounded like a bomb went off.' ... 118 decibels ... you better believe it."

The current Chiefs are 0-4 at home and have been outscored 112-66.

The first banner from Save Our Chiefs — "We Deserve Better ... Fire Pioli ... Bench Cassel" — flew over Arrowhead before the Oct. 7 game against Baltimore.

"People tripped over themselves to fund the thing," said McDonald, 36. "We've had one guy donate \$1,000, some throw in \$50 here or \$20 there, \$10 here. To date, we raised about \$4,500 to do all this. When the season is done and over with, any money left over from our campaign is going to be donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Kansas City."



BENGALS AT CHIEFS

When: Noon, Ch. 12
Line: CIN by 3 ½.
Pick: CIN 27-23.
 Despite playing Pittsburgh tough on Monday the Chiefs have reeked to six consecutive losses by a combined score of 157-78 and are 0-4 at Arrowhead, which officially is denuded as a scary place to play. KC is way due, though, and inconsistent Cincy figures to be overconfident and thinking it is better than it is after whippin' the Giants last week.



EAGLES AT REDSKINS

When: Noon
Line: WAS by 3 ½.
Pick: PHI 24-20.
 "AAAWWWWK!" screams the Upset Bird, skittish as always as the calendar approaches the holiday that celebrates decapitating birds. I know, I know. Philly has lost five in a row, Andy Reid's seat is hot, and now rookie QB Nick Foles is all but certain to make his maiden start because of Mike Vick's concussion. The thing is, Washington isn't in much better shape, with three consecutive L's, a 1-3 home record and a near-putrid pass defense.



JAGUARS AT TEXANS

When: Noon
Line: HOU 15 ½.
Pick: HOU 24-10.
 The very bad Jaguars — Bagnuats to their sack-over-head fans — and the very good Texans present an extreme talent contrast seldom witnessed. Houston beat Jax 27-7 in September and will dominate again, although I think I'll accept the offer of those two-TD-plus 'dog points, thanks. Texans are coming off that big, emotional showdown win at Chicago, face a natural letdown and will be on autopilot in this one.



CARDINALS AT FALCONS

When: Noon
Line: ATL by 10.
Pick: ATL 31-16.
 Atlanta lost its perfectness to Saints last week (setting off a weeklong celebration by Mercury Morris), and now the Falcs will be after The Big Rebound. ATL last lost consecutive regular-season games in December 2009, and Matt Ryan's 30-4 is the best home record by a QB in the Super Bowl era. (And that includes an 8-0 run.) Reeling Cardinals are OK on defense but just don't have the offensive pop to hang in this game.



BROWNS AT COWBOYS

When: Noon
Line: DAL by 7 ½.
Pick: DAL 28-17.
 Clevers coming off bye is offset by the fact Earthtones have lost 11 games in a row on the road, and the offense has produced only one lonely TD during the past two games. 'Boys need to get on a roll and climb into playoff hunt to save Jason Garrett's job and cannot afford to let this one slip. Garret could only be more under the gun if Mike Holmgren and Jon Gruden were lurking over his shoulder on the sideline like vultures.



PACKERS AT LIONS

When: Noon, Ch. 4
Line: GB by 3 ½.
Pick: GB 34-28.
 Home teams almost always have a big shot in a division rivalry, and Lions are no exception here, but all indicators are aimed squarely at the Gee Bees. Green Bay is 11-1 in this series under Mike McCarthy and is coming off a bye. Pack has some key injuries (Greg Jennings, Clay Matthews, Charles Woodson), but in what should be a shootout at the O Corral, I'll take Aaron Rodgers just about every time.



JETS AT RAMS

When: Noon
Line: STL by 3 ½.
Pick: NYJ 24-23.
 The Dog panel looked at this game the way a buzzard looks at a road-killed possum. The tumultuous, bickering, reeling Jets are facing a fourth loss in a row here — especially if that 30th-ranked run D can't manage a way to keep Steven Jackson. Hey, sometimes you make a pick just because, you know? Sometimes nothing is telling you it's right except that strong gut feeling that just won't go away. Upset!



BUCCANEERS AT PANTHERS

When: Noon
Line: TB by 1 ½.
Pick: TB 23-20.
 Bucs barely got past Cats in September 16-10, but Carolina has sort of gone stagnant since then while Tampa has been en fuego, with five consecutive games of 28-plus points. Josh Freeman has had a 115.9 passer rating in those games, with zero picks in 151 attempts. Tardily, I think I'm finally on board that Bucs bandwagon. (Which might be what makes me so nervous about this pick.)



SAINTS AT RAIDERS

When: 3:05 p.m.
Line: NO by 5.
Pick: NO 37-24.
 Two weeks ago, the Oakland defense was trampled for 278 rushing yards by Tampa. Last week, Oakland was bludgeoned for 51 points by Baltimore. And now here comes Drew Brees, who tends to make even GOOD defenses look bad. I mean, I know anything can happen in this weird NFL. But, beyond a Saints letdown after beating Atlanta, there is little here testifying on behalf of a Raiders upset.



CHARGERS AT BRONCOS

When: 3:25 p.m., Ch. 12
Line: DEN by 7 ½.
Pick: DEN 30-26.
 San Diego has won three in a row at Mile High in this division rivalry, but things have changed. The change is named Peyton Manning. Chargers will have much incentive after embarrassingly blowing a 24-0 lead and losing to Denver 35-24 in October, but Broncos will have Manning, who in four home games has 10 TDs, zero picks and a 115.3 rating. Bolts have yet to beat a team with a winning record, but keep this one close.



COLTS AT PATRIOTS

When: 3:25 p.m.
Line: NE by 9 ½.
Pick: NE 34-27.
 This one got a Game of the Week sniff. Teams have won seven in a row between them and Tom Brady vs. Andrew Luck feels special, somehow. Very much like Pats to win at home but also like rejuvenated Indy to keep it close. Although trading for CB Aqib Talib will help, England's pass defense has allowed 19 scoring throws and — you may have heard — Luck-to-Reggie Wayne can do a little damage.



RAVENS AT STEELERS

When: 7:20 p.m., Ch.3
Line: BAL by 3 ½.
Pick: PIT 20-17.
 Game of the Week committee grappled mostly with this one and Bears-Niners, but since both games are affected by quarterback issues, we went with the division grudge match — and one of the best rivalries in the NFL. Shoulder and rib issues will shelve Ben Roethlisberger and foist veteran Byron Leftwich into his first start since 2009. Crows have won past two at the Ketchup Bottle.

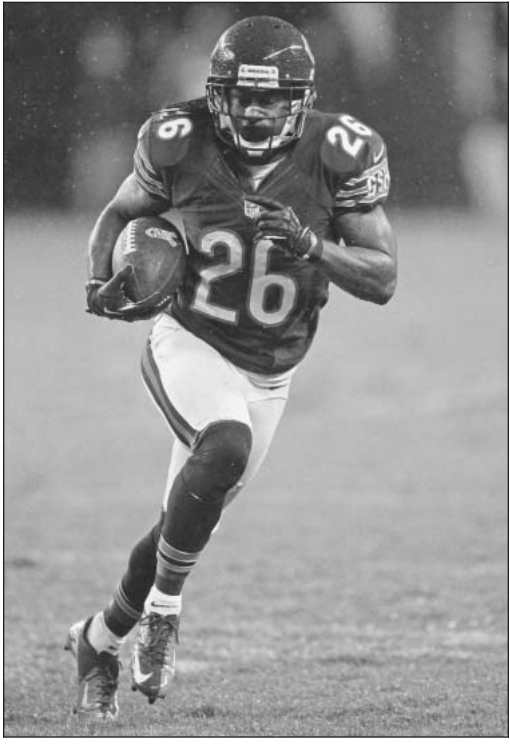


BEARS AT 49ERS

When: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 32
Line: SF by 6
Pick: SF 19-17.
 Meet our Game of the Week first runner-up. (Bears-49ers would wear the crown only if Ravens-Steelers were caught in a scandal that forced expulsion from the pageant.) Monday nighter stayed off bet boards because both QBs, Bears' Jay Cutler and Niners' Alex Smith were battling concussions and iffy. As the week wore on it seemed likely that Smith would start but Cutler will sit in favor of experienced backup Jason Campbell.

WEEK 14

Thursday, Nov. 22
 Houston at Detroit, 11:30 p.m.
 Washington at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.
 New England at N.Y. Jets, 7:20 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25
 Denver at Kansas City, noon
 Minnesota at Chicago, noon
 Oakland at Cincinnati, noon
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, noon
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon
 Tennessee at Jacksonville, noon
 Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon
 Seattle at Miami, noon
 Baltimore at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
 San Francisco at New Orleans, 3:25 p.m.
 Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 7:20 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 26
 Carolina at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press
Chicago Bears cornerback Tim Jennings leads the league with eight interceptions.

INJURY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league:
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT WASHINGTON REDSKINS — EAGLES: WR Jason Avant (hamstring), WR Mardy Gilyard (hamstring), RB Chris Pank (toe), QB Michael Vick (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: DE Danny Watkins (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Riley Cooper (knee), LB Akeem Jordan (thumb), LB Mychal Kendricks (toe), WR Jeremy Maclin (back). REDSKINS: QUESTIONABLE: WR Pierre Garcon (foot), S Brandon Meriweather (knee). PROBABLE: CB DeAngelo Hall (groin), WR Santana Moss (head), P Sav Rocca (right knee), C Nick Sundberg (forearm), T Trent Williams (ankle), CB Josh Wilson (shoulder).
GREEN BAY PACKERS AT DETROIT LIONS — PACKERS: OUT: WR Greg Jennings (groin, abdomen), LB Clay Matthews (hamstring), TE Andrew Quarless (knee), S Charles Woodson (collarbone). QUESTIONABLE: LB Terrell Manning (shoulder), CB Sam Shields (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Donald Driver (thumb), RB Alex Green (knee), RB John Kuhn (hamstring), G T.J. Lang (elbow, wrist), DE Mike Neal (ankle), WR Jordy Nelson (hamstring, foot), TE Ryan Taylor (chest), RB Johnny White (illness), TE D.J. Williams (hamstring), DE Jerel Worthy (concussion). LIONS: OUT: S Amari Spivey (concussion), DT Corey Williams (knee). DOUBTFUL: S Louis Delmas (ankle), DE Chris Houston (ankle), WR Calvin Johnson (knee). PROBABLE: DE Cliff Avril (back, concussion), S Erik Coleman (toe), K Jason Hanson (left foot), LB Ashlee Palmer (chest), WR Titus Young (knee).
ARIZONA CARDINALS AT ATLANTA FALCONS — CARDINALS: OUT: QB Kevin Kolb (ribs). QUESTIONABLE: DE Calais Campbell (calf), CB Jamell Fleming (back), TE Todd Heap (knee), CB Greg

Toler (hamstring). PROBABLE: TE Jeff King (knee), TE Mike Leach (back), S Kerry Rhodes (back), G Adam Snyder (quadriceps). FALCONS: OUT: WR Kevin Cone (groin), S Charles Mitchell (calf), RB Michael Turner (groin), DT Vance Walker (ribs), LB Sean Weatherspoon (ankle). PROBABLE: DT Jonathan Babineaux (thigh), WR Harry Douglas (ankle), TE Tony Gonzalez (shoulder), LB Stephen Nicholas (groin), LB Mike Peterson (foot).
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS AT CAROLINA PANTHERS — BUCCANEERS: QUESTIONABLE: T Jamon Meredith (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Arrelious Benn (shoulder), DE Michael Bennett (shoulder), S Cody Grimm (hamstring), CB Eric Wright (Achilles), C Jeremy Zuttah (shoulder). PANTHERS: OUT: DE Antwan Applewhite (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB Thomas Davis (not injury related), WR Armanti Edwards (groin), DT Ron Edwards (not injury related), T Jordan Gross (not injury related), C Geoff Hangartner (knee), G Armini Sitatoia (shoulder), WR Steve Smith (not injury related).
CLEVELAND BROWNS AT DALLAS COWBOYS — BROWNS: OUT: CB Dimitri Patterson (ankle), S Ray Ventrona (hand, calf). QUESTIONABLE: CB Joe Haden (oblique), DT Ahtyba Rubin (calf). PROBABLE: TE Jordan Cameron (groin), WR Josh Cooper (illness), WR Joshua Cribbs (wrist), LB D'Qwell Jackson (calf), WR Mohamed Massaquoi

WSU aiming for big crowd at Arena

Wichita State started Intrust Bank Arena's life as a basketball venue. Kansas State and the Oklahoma City Thunder upped expectations by selling out. Now it is WSU's turn to show how it can raise its downtown game.

WSU plays Southern Mississippi at the arena on Dec. 22, its first Saturday date in three games downtown. The marketing department will soon roll out its campaign to sell tickets and turn businesses in downtown and Old Town into Shocker boosters. There is a financial incentive to get people excited. WSU's guarantee money from the promoter is less than a year ago, but it can recoup that money by selling tickets.

"Our goal is 15,000 (tickets)," assistant athletic director for marketing John Brewer said. "The Thunder set the record (15,004) down there, and we're going to try to break the Thunder's record."

The Shockers receive an \$85,000 guarantee, down from last season's \$125,000 check from Russ Potts Productions. WSU can add to its



PAUL SUELLENTROP
WICHITA STATE

take by selling tickets, a difference in how this year's contract with the promoter is structured. It can make from \$10,000 (7,500 tickets) to \$60,000 for selling more than 14,000. Last season's game against Alabama-Birmingham drew 11,204, which would be good for a bonus of \$35,000. To reach last season's check, WSU needs to sell 12,000 tickets to earn \$42,500.

The 2010 game against Tulsa, part of the season-ticket package, drew 14,114. Last season's game and this season's are not part of the season-ticket package.

"We're continually working on how we put this thing together so that all parties win," WSU athletic director

Eric Sexton said. "It's a work in progress."

Tickets for the game went on sale in October. The big marketing push starts Nov. 29 with \$40,000-\$50,000 worth of advertising and promotions, Brewer said. Some of the campaign will attempt to create Shocker atmosphere outside the arena.

"We're going to put coasters downtown, stickers in the windows," he said. "We're going to be having window-dressing contests with the businesses downtown. We're developing plans for a pep rally at some of the local sports bars down there, both pre-game and post-game."

A year ago, WSU and the promoter discounted tickets in the weeks leading up to the game to boost attendance. Brewer said that won't happen next month. Season-ticket holders received a \$5 discount in the pre-sale and the price-cutting stops there. Brewer said he thinks the advertising and WSU's success on the court means discounts are unnecessary.

"We wanted to reward the early bird instead of the late-

comer," he said.

Prices range from \$17-\$152.

Run with Bolt – Track and field coach Steve Rainbolt is celebrating – in a uniquely crazy-runner way – his 55th birthday with a fund-raiser on Nov. 30.

Rainbolt, WSU's coach for 12 years, will walk/jog 55 kilometers (34 miles) at Cessna Stadium from 4 p.m.-midnight. In case of bad weather, he will move to the Heskett Center.

He is taking pledges with the money going to the track and field program.

On the pledge sheet, Rainbolt helpfully documents some of his expenses. Spikes cost \$100. A javelin costs \$800. He estimates \$5,000 for a down payment on the knee replacement surgery he will require in December.

For information, call 978-3362.

Check Paul Suelletrop's Shocker blog at blogs.kansas.com/shockwaves. **Reach him at 316-269-6760 or** psuelletrop@wichitaeagle.com.



WSU's Emily Adney returns a serve against Drake in the second set Saturday at Koch Arena.

Shockers get win on senior night

BY AUSTIN COLBERT
Eagle correspondent

Drake wasn't supposed to be a difficult test for the Wichita State volleyball team on Saturday.

But take in the fact that it was senior night and the Shockers were coming off a tough loss to Creighton the night before, it wasn't a surprise that winning didn't come as easily as hoped.

"These guys took an emotional hit last night. They had an opportunity to make RPI-magic happen and it got away," WSU volleyball coach Chris Lamb said. "And we had to turn around and play tonight."

The physical and mental exhaustion was evident most of the match, but the Shockers managed to fight through it for a 3-0 (25-16, 25-20, 25-21) win over Drake.

After slugging its way to a two-set lead, WSU (20-8, 13-5 MVC) hit a wall in the third set. Trailing 20-17, it took the team all it had to keep from going to a fourth set.

"If it had gone to a fourth set you question people's mental stability (and) physical, after that five-set match last night," WSU junior blocker Elizabeth Field said. "Nobody ever wants to go to a fourth set if nobody has to."

Field proved to be a major catalyst in the Shockers' win. She led all players with 15 kills, hitting .542 on the match.

"I can't put it all on one thing. Yeah, I had a good night," Field said. "But this team, this group of girls, was the team that came out and beat Drake tonight. I owe all of that to my team."

The first set was neck and neck until an 8-1 run by the Shockers put it away. Field

had five consecutive kills for WSU during that stretch.

The second set was also close from beginning to end, but the Shockers found a way to hold on with a combination of offense and hitting errors by Drake.

"Serve and pass went well and we served just good enough," Lamb said. "The game plan offensively worked really well."

The real emotional toll came before the match even started. Seniors Jackie Church and Emily Adney were introduced before the game, each being presented with a bouquet of flowers on the court by Lamb.

"It was kind of crazy that that was the last home game. Like Lamb said, it went by really fast," Adney said. "At the end of the game you can actually take a breath and let it hit you that that's it."

Adney had thoughts of redshirting her freshman season, but injuries forced her into the lineup early and she never looked back.

Church originally committed to play at Florida State, but late changes to the coaching staff had her rethink her decision, and she wound up at WSU instead.

"We thought – in both cases – they could come and have great careers here," Lamb said. "They have been very busy from the time they got here."

And now that their storied careers are coming to their final chapters, both agree that it's the times they spent playing in front of the home crowd that they will miss the most.

"That's the reason you play volleyball. The crowd. Those moments you can never replace," Church said. "To come together and celebrate in those moments (is what) I'll never forget."

Tuliamuk-Bolton fourth at NCAA meet



Eagle staff

Wichita State cross country runner Aliphine Tuliamuk-Bolton finished fourth in the NCAA Championships on Saturday in Louisville, Ky., the best finish in Shocker history.

Her time of 19 minutes, 33.70 seconds in the 6-kilometer race is a WSU record. She earned All-American status for a third time.

Tuliamuk-Bolton, a senior from Kenya, led the race from the

3-kilometer mark to 5 kilometers before falling back over the final 200 meters.

"I wanted to be in the lead pack before the mile mark," she said in a news release. "But I got caught in the middle of all of the runners, so it took a faster pace to catch up to them. At the end, I was tired and that's when they pulled away from me."

Iowa State's Betsy Saina, a friend and former teammate of Tuliamuk-Bolton, won the race with a time of 19:27.90. Oregon won the women's

team title at Tom Sawyer State Park.

"I thought Aliphine performed incredible," WSU coach Kirk Hunter said. "It is pretty amazing what she accomplished here."

Tuliamuk-Bolton finished 12th last season with a time of 19:57.70. She finished 68th as a freshman and 13th as a sophomore, both at Iowa State. She transferred to WSU after her sophomore cross country season and ran in the 2011 NCAA meet for the Shockers.

SHOCKER REPORT

Saturday's box score

WSU 69, Howard 50										
HOWARD	Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-TR	A	P	PT			
Okoroh	38	4-11	2-2	3-7	2	3	10			
Frazier	36	3-7	3-5	0-1	4	2	10			
Phillips	28	5-9	2-2	1-2	1	4	12			
Boyomo	14	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	5	0			
Leary	36	3-4	5-5	3-5	1	4	11			
Okoro II	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3	0			
Lee	29	0-4	1-2	2-4	1	3	1			
Dickerson	14	2-6	0-0	0-0	0	2	6			
Totals	200	17-41	13-16	10-27	9	26	50			

Percentages: FG .415, FT .813. 3-Point Goals: 3-10. 300 (Dickerson 2-4, Frazier 1-4, Lee 0-2).

Team Rebounds: 7. Blocked Shots: 2 (Boyomo, Leary).

Turnovers: 27 (Frazier 6, Leary 5, Okoroh 4, Dickerson 4, Phillips 3, Okoro II 2, Boyomo, Lee).

Steals: 10 (Okoroh 4, Frazier 2, Boyomo, Phillips, Lee, Leary). Technical Fouls: None.

WICHITA ST.										
Min	FG-A	FT-A	OR-TR	A	P	PT				
Armstead	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Wessel	19	3-6	0-0	2-3	0	1	9			
Orukpe	9	0-0	0-2	0-0	0	2	0			
Hall	23	3-6	5-5	4-6	2	2	11			
Baker	27	2-6	3-4	1-3	3	2	9			
Lufille	10	1-1	2-3	1-2	0	0	4			
Williams	17	5-8	0-0	2-6	4	0	11			
Early	20	2-6	3-5	4-5	0	1	7			
Wiggins	13	2-3	0-0	0-1	0	0	5			
Van Vleet	21	1-3	1-2	0-2	0	0	3			
Cotton	20	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	3	2			
White	16	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	2	8			
Totals	200	21-46	20-30	14-30	11	18	69			

Percentages: FG .457, FT .667. 3-Point Goals: 7-22. 318 (Wessel 3-5, Baker 2-6, Wiggins 1-2).

Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked Shots: 1.

Turnovers: 19 (Early 3, Baker 3, Cotton 3, Hall 2).

White 2, Van Vleet 2, Orukpe, Williams, Wiggins). Steals: 13 (Williams 4, Van Vleet 2, Wessel, Baker, Early, Lufille, Cotton, Armstead, White). Technical Fouls: None.

HOWARD	14	36 - 50
Wichita St.	37	32 - 69

Att.-10,183. Officials-Terry Wymer, Roland Simmons, Keith Kimble.

Zone control

The Shockers looked lost against Howard's match-up 2-3 zone for much of the first half.

WSU had 13 points after 12 minutes and the ball rarely penetrated the three-point arc.

"That's not what we want to do," Marshall said. "That was the result tonight, unless we turned it over; that was the other result."

Outside shooting remains streaky (WSU is shooting 26.9 percent on three-pointers after four games) and Marshall wants to see the team focus its attack inside.

"When you attack a zone you've got to get the ball inside,"

Marshall said. "I simply have not done a very good job, undoubtedly, of getting our guys to understand they've got to move, cut, screen and probe the defense by getting the ball inside off the dribble or off the pass."

Laundry list

Asked after the game about what the team has to work on, Marshall said he "didn't have time to list them all."

Marshall did not hide his frustration about his team's performance, but it is because he sees the potential they possess.

"It's almost as if they think they got it," Marshall said. "They're so far away from having it. We've got to get better. We've got a lot of work to do. They could get it. This team could be very good, but it seems like they have this false sense of how good they are."

— Taylor Eldridge

All business

A trip to Cancun for the holidays sounds enticing, but the Shockers won't be doing any relaxing when they leave Sunday in preparation for Tuesday's game against DePaul in Mexico.

"It's a business trip," Evan Wessel said. "It gives us an opportunity to get our minds focused back where they should be and get back to the way we should be playing."

After playing the likes of North Carolina Central, Western Carolina and Howard at home, Marshall is hopeful playing a Big East opponent will draw the best from WSU.

"Maybe because it says DePaul across their jerseys we can get up for the game," he said.

WSU

From Page 1D

"Why he didn't play permeates the whole setting of the game," Marshall said. "Howard is struggling. And then, because I told them that, because I told them the truth, Malcolm says, 'I think I'm going to sit this one out because I want to get ready for the trip.' So that's the mindset for the game."

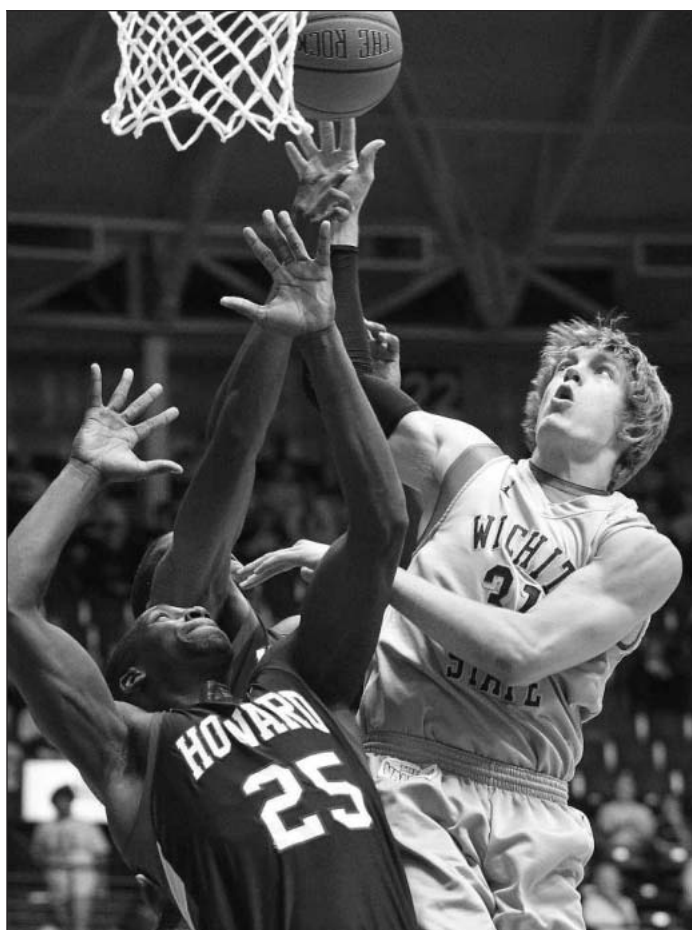
Wichita State will depart for Mexico on Sunday night with a 4-0 record, which is the program's best start since the 2006-2007 season.

But it will also be with an unhappy Marshall.

He was furious with the disinterest the Shockers showed in attacking Howard's 2-3 zone in the first half. Instead of breaking it down through the middle of the zone, WSU seemed content to pass the ball around the perimeter until an open three-pointer presented itself.

During one stretch the Shockers hoisted up seven straight threes, and nine of their first 14 shots were from beyond the arc as they clung to a 13-12 lead after 12 minutes.

A 21-0 run to close the first half gave WSU the separation needed for victory, but Howard outscored the Shockers 36-32 in the second half, marking the second straight game WSU has let up after holding a sizable halftime lead.



Wichita State's Ron Baker (31) tries to tip the ball in against Howard's Theodore Boyomo (25) at Koch Arena on Saturday.

"Don't get a false sense of security about how good you are," Marshall said he told his team. "You played well against VCU, but there are a lot of teams coming in here and on the road that we're going to face that level. Generally, if it hasn't been VCU we haven't played to the level

where we're going to be very successful."

Better teams are ahead and the Shockers will need more consistent efforts than just Demetric Williams (11 points, 6 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 steals) and Carl Hall (11 points, 6 rebounds) to compete.

"(Marshall) just wanted us



WSU's Carl Hall goes up for two against Howard in the second half at Koch Arena on Saturday.

to be more humble," Williams said. "Letting us know we ain't really played nobody tremendously good."

The players may have felt at ease on the court Saturday, but the coaching staff grounded them afterward.

"We need to get back to playing Shocker basketball," sophomore Evan Wessel said. "It starts with our mindset. We've got to know we can't play down, we've got to play where we want to be. We've got to play where we see our team in the future, where are our goals are at."

Price happy to be back with Shockers

BY TAYLOR ELDRIDGE
Eagle correspondent

It was said when Michelle Price arrived at Wichita State she had an undeniably positive spirit.

That was put to the test last season when a blood clot formed in Price's leg and the contusion forced her to take a medical redshirt.

Being unable to play basketball was difficult, but Price made it her goal to still impact games. She encouraged her teammates in practice, motivated them away from the court and became the inspiration on game day.

"That's just who Michelle is," coach Jody Adams said. "She lives in a world of joy day to day. She's just one of those kids that is going to take it and make the best out of it and that's what you appreciate as a coach."

Price is healthy again and her impact for Wichita State will be seen for the first time at home this season as the Shockers host Texas-San Antonio Sunday afternoon at Koch Arena.

When the Shockers struggled on the boards last season, Price struggled with her condition the most because she knew she could make a difference.

Through two games, Price has grabbed a total of nine rebounds and brought the energy and enthusiasm Adams wants to see from her



UTSA AT WICHITA STATE

When: 1:05 p.m. Sunday
Where: Koch Arena
Records: UTSA 3-0, WSU 1-1
Radio: KNSS, 1330-AM

bench.

"When she makes one of those Michelle-type plays, a charge or a grabbing a fifty-fifty ball, it just gets the whole team going," sophomore Kelsey Jacobs said.

Other posts like Jacobs can learn from Price's knack for grabbing loose balls.

"I've been told it comes naturally to me," Price said. "It's just timing and reading the ball on shots. If they shoot it from the left side then it's probably going to go off right so that's where I go."

Wichita State returns home after splitting road games at Louisiana State, a 72-70 loss, and at Arkansas State, a 60-51 win.

"I thought we played 13 great minutes against Arkansas State and we'll look to continue to build off that," Adams said. "Our non-conference is going to teach us whether we win or lose."

KU BOX SCORE



Scoring

Iowa State	10	28	3	10	—	51
Kansas	7	10	0	6	—	23

Attendance — 41,608.

First quarter
 ISU—Arceo 47 field goal, 10:18
 KU—Cox 2 run (Prologo kick), 4:22
 ISU—Woody 11 run (Arceo kick), :36

Second quarter
 KU—Pierson 55 run (Prologo kick), 14:50
 ISU—Gary 11 pass from Richardson (Arceo kick), 11:23
 ISU—Horne 30 pass from Richardson (Arceo kick), 8:41
 ISU—Richardson 1 run (Arceo kick), 3:33
 ISU—Brun 20 pass from Richardson (Arceo kick), 1:01

KU—Prologo 21 field goal, 0:00

Third quarter
 ISU—Arceo 51 field goal, 1:35

Fourth quarter
 KU—Pierson 37 pass from Crist (Cummings pass intcpt), 14:19
 ISU—Lenz 14 pass from Richardson (Arceo kick), 12:12
 ISU—Arceo 47 field goal, 8:19

Team Statistics

	IS	KU
First downs	27	23
Rushing	12	12
Passing	15	9
Penalty	0	2
3rd-down efficiency	8-14	5-15
4th-down efficiency	0-0	2-4
Rushes-yards	42-241	48-252
Comp-att-int	34-27-0	25-11-4
Passing yards	307	189
Total net yards	548	441
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	5-50	1-10
Time of possession	29:56	30:04

Iowa State statistics

Player	Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg
Woody	9	89	1	43	9.9	
White	6	57	0	44	9.5	
Johnson	9	51	0	15	5.7	
Richardson	11	43	0	9	3.9	
Jantz	1	4	0	4	4.0	
Barnett	2	0	0	3	0.5	
Nealy	3	-1	0	3	-0.3	
Standard	1	-3	0	0	-3.0	

Passing

Player	Cmp	Att	Int	Yds	TD
Richardson	23	27	0	250	4
Jantz	3	5	0	19	0
Barnett	1	2	0	38	0

Receiving

Player	No	Yds	TD	Lg
Lenz	6	78	1	30
Young	4	31	0	11
Brun	3	26	1	20
Bundrage	3	25	0	11
Horne	2	40	1	30
West	2	31	0	19
Gary	2	14	1	11
Nealy	1	38	0	38
Tiller	1	10	0	10
Johnson	1	8	0	8
Hammerschmidt	1	5	0	5
White	1	1	0	1

KU schedule

Sept. 1	S. Dakota St.	W, 31-17
Sept. 7	Rice	L, 25-24
Sept. 15	TCU	L, 20-6
Sept. 22	at N. Illinois	L, 30-23
Oct. 6	at Kansas St.	L, 56-16
Oct. 13	Oklahoma St.	L, 20-14
Oct. 20	at Oklahoma	L, 52-7
Oct. 27	Texas	L, 21-17
Nov. 3	at Baylor	L, 41-14
Nov. 10	at Texas Tech	L, 41-34
Nov. 17	Iowa St.	L, 51-23
Dec. 1	at West Virginia	TBA



Orlin Wagner/Associated Press
Kansas running back Taylor Cox (36) gets past Iowa State linebacker C.J. Morgan during the first half of Saturday's game in Lawrence.

Kansas statistics

Player	Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg
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White	1	1	0	1

KU schedule

Sept. 1	S. Dakota St.	W, 31-17
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First quarter

Key play: Iowa State's Jeff Woody rushed in from 11 yards out, giving the Cyclones a 10-7 lead with 36 seconds left in the quarter.

Key stat: The Cyclones gashed KU for 104 rushing yards in 12 carries.

Second quarter

Key play: Iowa State's Sam Richardson, who entered in the first quarter, finished off a long drive with an 11-yard TD pass to Albert Gary with 11:23 left, giving Iowa State a 17-14 lead.

Key stat: Richardson completed nine of 12 passes, including three touchdowns, in the quarter.

Third quarter

Key play: KU quarterback Dayne Crist was picked off by Iowa State's Willie Scott late in the quarter, setting up an Iowa State field-goal drive.

Fourth quarter

Key play: KU was outscored 31-7 in the second and third quarters.

Report Card

Offense: D+. Tony Pierson and James Sims can run the ball. That's been proved. But

Defense: D-. The Kansas defense was torched by a third-string quarterback who had never thrown a collegiate pass. Sam Richardson looked like a blue-chip QB, and KU put up its worst defensive performance at home.

Special teams: C. There was another bobbled kickoff — how many of those have there been this year? But the special teams' performance was overshadowed by other parts of the game.

Coaching: D-. Charlie Weis and his staff said all the right things last week. But KU wasn't able to contain Iowa State's offense, and that left KU with no hope.

Player of the game
 Iowa State appears to have found a quarterback. Sam Richardson finished 23 for 27 for 250 yards and four touchdowns.

Reason to hope
 KU won't lose another game at home — or wear black jerseys — for the rest of the year.

Reason to mope:
 KU is now one loss away from a dreaded 1-11 finish.

Looking ahead
 Kansas has a week off for Thanksgiving before finishing its season with a road game at West Virginia on Dec. 1.

— Rustin Dodd

Iowa State deflates Kansas

■ Third-string quarterback leads Cyclones to win.

BY RUSTIN DODD
 The Wichita Eagle

LAWRENCE — They dressed in black, ready to bury four years worth of despair. All week long, Kansas' senior class had talked

about what a victory would mean. They'd been close multiple times. They had one more home game. They needed this.

If KU coach Charlie Weis were directing this movie, maybe the Kansas Jayhawks, decked out in all-black jerseys for senior night, would have marched onto the field and recorded a much-needed victory in front of an energized crowd inside Memorial Stadium.

But if Weis and Kansas have learned one thing over the past 11 games, it's that the Big 12 Conference can be a crushing reality check. The latest dose came in a 51-23 loss to Iowa State on Saturday night, a systematic dismantling at the hands of a third-string quarterback.

Iowa State's Sam Richardson, a redshirt freshman who had not thrown a pass in his college career, completed 23 of 27 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns, and Iowa State wrecked KU's night in a decisive second-quarter beat-down. In a span of just more than 10 minutes, Richardson



Orlin Wagner/Associated Press

Kansas running back James Sims (29) steps out of bounds before landing in the end zone while covered by Iowa State linebacker Jeremiah George (52) during the first half of Saturday's game in Lawrence.

threw for three touchdowns, ran for another and turned a 14-10 deficit into a 38-17 lead.

"Just missed tackles," senior safety Bradley McDougald said, "missed assignments."

By halftime, some of KU's players were still trying to learn Richardson's name. And Weis admitted that KU had no idea that Richardson would play on Saturday.

"He wasn't even listed in the two-deep (depth chart)," Weis said. "So, no, I didn't give much thought to (him). And maybe I should have."

By halftime, the KU students — many of whom had been treated to free tickets by Weis — had nearly deserted the grounds. And that

JAYHAWK REPORT

Third quarter

Key play: KU quarterback Dayne Crist was picked off by Iowa State's Willie Scott late in the quarter, setting up an Iowa State field-goal drive.

Key stat: KU was outscored 31-7 in the second and third quarters.

Fourth quarter

Key play: Iowa State's Sam Richardson hit Josh Lenz on a 14-yard touchdown pass, extending the Cyclones' lead to 48-23.

Key stat: The KU defense allowed 500 yards for the third straight game.

Report Card

Offense: D+. Tony Pierson and James Sims can run the ball. That's been proved. But

was a pretty apt symbol for the night. Weis had spent the week campaigning for a grand sendoff for his senior class, a group that has been through three coaches and four years of nearly unprecedented losing. By Thursday, he even offered to pay the admission for students that didn't have tickets. The message was clear: Weis may not have recruited this senior class. But these were now his guys.

"He just felt bad for the seniors," senior center Trevor Marrongelli said. "We've worked so hard, and we've just come up short."

If Kansas (1-10, 0-8 Big 12) needed any more momentum or emotion, Weis surprised his players with a jersey change. The Jayhawks had warmed up in their traditional blue home jerseys before returning to the locker room and finding an all-black get-up, accompanied by white helmets.

If the jerseys had a psychological effect, it was nullified when Richardson entered the game for starter Steele Jantz in the first quarter.

"It normally lasts about a half a quarter," Weis said of the energy boost. "And guess what, it lasted for about a half a quarter."

To that point, Kansas had built a 7-3 lead on a 2-yard touchdown run by junior Taylor Cox. Even after surrendering the lead late in the first quarter, sophomore running back Tony Pierson gave KU a 14-10 lead on a 55-yard touchdown run with 14:50 left in the second

quarter. Pierson had taken the handoff left before faking a reverse pitch to quarterback Dayne Crist, who had lined up at receiver. Pierson then abruptly turned up field before running past the entire Iowa State defense.

But the rest of the half belonged to Richardson and Iowa State, leaving Kansas dazed and abused. There were moments of sloppy football. KU lost three fumbles. More dropped passes. Cox mishandled a kickoff return, a season-long staple for Kansas.

Saturday was the fifth-year anniversary of Kansas' 45-7 victory over Iowa State at Memorial Stadium in 2007. That victory made KU a perfect 11-0, paving the way for an appearance on the cover of Sports Illustrated and an Orange Bowl victory. Two years later, KU would defeat Iowa State at home again, improving to 5-0 on Oct. 10, 2009. Since that day, the KU program is now 6-36 in its last 42 games. And the latest loss extended KU's Big 12 losing streak to 20 games.

Kansas' senior class has been through it all. And Saturday's loss was another rough night — and another black mark — for the KU football program.

"That's not the way we had this night planned," senior defensive end Toben Opu-rum said. "We really feel like we had a game plan that would shut down their attack. We did a poor job executing what was asked of us."

Oklahoma survives shootout against Mountaineers

Associated Press

Landry Jones threw six touchdown passes, including a 5-yarder to Kenny Stills with 24 seconds left, to lift No. 13 Oklahoma to a wild 50-49 win over West Virginia on Saturday night in Morgantown, W.Va.

BIG 12 Jones finished with 554 passing yards to break his own school record. He needed a terrific game to offset the performances of West Virginia's tandem of Tavon Austin and Stedman Bailey.

It marked the first time in 16 tries that Oklahoma (8-2, 6-1 Big 12) overcame a fourth-quarter deficit to win dating to 2007.

Oklahoma saw its conference title chances revived with No. 2 Kansas State's 52-24 loss to Baylor. The Wildcats (10-1, 7-1) beat the Sooners earlier this season and can still clinch the league's automatic Bowl Championship Series berth with a win on Dec. 1 against No. 18 Texas or with another Oklahoma loss.

Oklahoma has games left against Oklahoma State next Saturday and at TCU on Dec. 1. Any loss also would eliminate the Sooners from consideration for an at-large BCS bowl berth.

The Sooners couldn't hang onto a 31-17 halftime lead. West Virginia went ahead 49-44 with 2:53 left on Bailey's 40-yard TD catch, but Jones led Oklahoma 54 yards for the go-ahead score.

Austin rushed for a school-record 344 yards and set a Big 12 record with 572 all-purpose yards. Austin broke the record of 337 rushing yards set by Jay-Jay Harris against East Carolina in



Christopher Jackson/Associated Press

West Virginia's Stedman Bailey (3) catches a pass for a touchdown as Oklahoma's Aaron Colvin (14) attempts to tackle during Saturday's game in Morgantown, W.Va.

2004. He also topped the Big 12 all-purpose yards mark of 375 set by Hollis Mitchell of Texas in 2000 against Kansas.

Bailey had 13 catches for 205 yards and four touchdowns for West Virginia, (5-5, 2-5) which lost its fifth straight game.

The teams combined for 1,440 yards. The 778 yards surrendered by Oklahoma were the most in school history, surpassing the 620 yards allowed in a loss to Baylor last year.

After five straight wins to start the season, West Virginia is still searching for an elusive sixth one to become bowl eligible. The losing streak is the Mountaineers' worst since they lost six straight in 1986. It also was West Virginia's third loss at home this season.

	Oklahoma	10	21	7	12	—	50
West Virginia	3	14	13	19	—	49	

Second Quarter

OkI—Millard 4 pass from Jones (Hunnicuttt kick), 11:01. OkI—FG Hunnicutt 32, 4:58. WVU—FG Bitancourt 19, 1:28.

THIRD QUARTER
 WVU—Bailey 1 run (Bitancourt kick), 10:00. OkI—Saunders 76 pass from Jones (Hunnicuttt kick), 9:35. OkI—Stills 4 pass from Jones (Team kick), 5:16. WVU—Bailey 33 pass from G.Smith (Bitancourt kick), 3:38. OkI—Dami.Williams 48 run (Hunnicuttt kick), 2:13.

FOURTH QUARTER
 WVU—Bailey 4 pass from G.Smith (pass failed), 11:22. WVU—Bailey 8 pass from G.Smith (Bitancourt kick), 7:12. OkI—Stills 7 pass from Jones (pass failed), 4:10. WVU—Bailey 40 pass from G.Smith (run failed), 2:53. OkI—Stills 5 pass from Jones (pass failed), :24.

	OkI	WVU
First downs	30	32
Rushes-yards	31-108	47-458
Passing	554	320
Comp-Att-Int	38-51-1	20-35-2
Return Yards	29	0
Punts	3-38.0	2-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-76	5-34
Time of Possession	33:01	26:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Dami.Williams 22-92, Bell 5-12, Clay 3-7, Team 1 (-minus 3). West Virginia, Austin 21-344, G.Smith 4-52, Bue 16-48, Garrison 4-11, Thompson 1-3, Bailey 1-0.
PASSING—Oklahoma, Jones 38-51-1-554, West Virginia, G.Smith 20-35-2-320.
RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Stills 10-91, Saunders 7-123, J.Brown 6-112, Dami.Williams 6-71, Shepard



Sue Ogrocki/Associated Press

Oklahoma State running back Joseph Randle, top, goes up and over a pile of players to score in the

KU BOX SCORE



Scoring

Iowa State	10	28	3	10	—	51
Kansas	7	10	0	6	—	23

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Third quarter
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Fourth quarter
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Team Statistics

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Richardson	11	43	0	9	3.9
Jantz	1	4	0	4	4.0
Barnett	2	0	0	3	0.5
Nealy	3	-1	0	3	-0.3
Standard	1	-3	0	0	-3.0

Passing

Player	Cmp	Att	Int	Yds	TD
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Jantz	3	5	0	19	0
Barnett	1	2	0	38	0

Receiving

Player	No	Yds	TD	Lg
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Young	4	31	0	11
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Horne	2	40	1	30
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Nealy	1	38	0	38
Tiller	1	10	0	8
Johnson	1	8	0	8
Hammerschmidt	1	5	0	5
White	1	1	0	1

KU schedule

Sept. 1	S. Dakota St.	W, 31-17
Sept. 7 <td>Dakota St. <td>L, 25-24</td> </td>	Dakota St. <td>L, 25-24</td>	L, 25-24
Sept. 15 <td>TCU <td>L, 20-6</td> </td>	TCU <td>L, 20-6</td>	L, 20-6
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Nov. 3 <td>at Baylor <td>L, 41-14</td> </td>	at Baylor <td>L, 41-14</td>	L, 41-14
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Kansas running back Taylor Cox (36) gets past Iowa State linebacker C.J. Morgan during the first half of Saturday's game in Lawrence.

Orlin Wagner/Associated Press



Iowa State deflates Kansas

BY RUSTIN DODD
The Wichita Eagle

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If KU coach Charlie Weis were directing this movie, maybe the Kansas Jayhawks, decked out in all-black jerseys for senior night, would have marched onto the field and recorded a much-needed victory in front of an energized crowd inside Memorial Stadium.

But if Weis and Kansas have learned one thing over the past 11 games, it's that the Big 12 Conference can be a crushing reality check. The latest dose came in a 51-23 loss to Iowa State on Saturday night, a systematic dismantling at the hands of a third-string quarterback.

Iowa State's Sam Richardson, a redshirt freshman who had not thrown a pass in his college career, completed 23 of 27 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns, and Iowa State wrecked KU's night in a decisive second-quarter beat-down. In a span of just more than 10 minutes, Richardson threw for three touchdowns, ran for another and turned a 14-10 deficit into a 38-17 lead.

By halftime, the KU stu-



Orlin Wagner/Associated Press

Kansas running back James Sims (29) steps out of bounds before landing in the end zone while covered by Iowa State linebacker Jeremiah George (52) during the first half of Saturday's game in Lawrence.

dents — many of whom had been treated to free tickets by Weis — had nearly deserted the grounds. And that was a pretty apt symbol for the night. Weis had spent the week campaigning for a grand sendoff for his senior class, a group that has been through three coaches and four years of nearly unprecedented losing. By Thursday, he even offered to pay the admission for students that didn't have tickets. The message was clear: Weis may not have recruited this senior class. But these were now his guys.

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If the jerseys had a psychological effect, it was nullified when Richardson entered the game for starter Steele Jantz in the first quarter. To that point, Kansas had built a 7-3 lead on a 2-yard touchdown run by junior Taylor Cox. Even after surrendering the lead late in the first quarter, sophomore running back Tony Pierson gave KU a 14-10 lead on a 55-yard touchdown run with 14:50 left in the second quarter.

JAYHAWK REPORT

First quarter

Key play: Iowa State's Jeff Woody rushed in from 11 yards out, giving the Cyclones a 10-7 lead with 36 seconds left in the quarter.

Key stat: The Cyclones gashed KU for 104 rushing yards in 12 carries.

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Fourth quarter

Key play: Iowa State's Sam Richardson hit Josh Lenz on a 14-yard touchdown pass, extending the Cyclones' lead to 48-23.

Key stat: The KU defense allowed 500 yards for the third straight game.

Report Card

Offense: D+. Tony Pierson and James Sims can run the ball. That's been proved. But

KU fell behind big, and the lack of a passing game was crippling.

Defense: D-. The Kansas defense was torched by a third-string quarterback who had never thrown a collegiate pass. Sam Richardson looked like a blue-chip QB, and KU put up its worst defensive performance at home.

Special teams: C. There was another bobbled kickoff — how many of those have there been this year? But the special teams' performance was overshadowed by other parts of the game.

Coaching: D-. Charlie Weis and his staff said all the right things last week. But KU wasn't able to contain Iowa State's offense, and that left KU with no hope.

Pierson had taken the handoff left before faking a reverse pitch to quarterback Dayne Crist, who had lined up at receiver. Pierson then abruptly turned up field before running past the entire Iowa State defense.

But the rest of the half belonged to Richardson and Iowa State, leaving Kansas dazed and abused. There were moments of sloppy football. KU lost two fumbles. More dropped passes. Cox mishandled a kickoff return, a season-long staple for Kansas.

And then Weis, needing a spark in the passing game, went back to Crist for an extended period in the second quarter. Crist, who would later hit Pierson on a 37-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, completed just three of his first 10 passing attempts.

Saturday was the fifth-year anniversary of Kansas' 45-7 victory over Iowa State at Memorial Stadium in 2007. That victory made KU a perfect 11-0, paving the way for an appearance on the cover of Sports Illustrated and an Orange Bowl victory. Two years later, KU would defeat Iowa State at home again, improving to 5-0 on Oct. 10, 2009. Since that day, the KU program is now 6-36 in its last 42 games. And the latest loss extended KU's Big 12 losing streak to 20 games.

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Player of the game

Iowa State appears to have found a quarterback. Sam Richardson finished 23 for 27 for 250 yards and four touchdowns.

Reason to hope

KU won't lose another game at home — or wear black jerseys — for the rest of the year.

Reason to mope:

KU is now one loss away from a dreaded 1-11 finish.

Looking ahead

Kansas has a week off for Thanksgiving before finishing its season with a road game at West Virginia on Dec. 1.

— Rustin Dodd

Oklahoma survives shootout against Mountaineers

Associated Press

Landry Jones threw six touchdown passes, including a 5-yarder to Kenny Stills with 24 seconds left, to lift No. 13 Oklahoma to a wild 50-49 win over West Virginia on Saturday night at Morgantown, W.Va.

BIG 12

Jones finished with 554 passing yards to break his own school record. He needed a terrific game to offset the performances of West Virginia's tandem of Tavon Austin and Stedman Bailey.

The Sooners (8-2, 6-1 Big 12) couldn't hang onto a 31-17 halftime lead. West Virginia went ahead 49-44 with 2:53 left on Bailey's 40-yard TD catch, but Jones led Oklahoma 54 yards for the go-ahead score.

Austin rushed for a school-record 344 yards and set a Big 12 record with 572 all-purpose yards.

Bailey had 13 catches for 205 yards and four touchdowns for West Virginia, (5-5, 2-5) which lost its fifth straight game.

The teams combined for 1,440 yards.

Oklahoma State 59, No. 23 Texas Tech 21 — Isaiah Anderson had a career-best 174 yards receiving and caught three long touchdown passes from Clint Chelf in his final home game, leading Oklahoma State to a win against No. 23 Texas Tech at Stillwater, Okla.

Anderson was on the receiv-



Christopher Jackson/Associated Press

West Virginia's Stedman Bailey (3) catches a pass for a touchdown as Oklahoma's Aaron Colvin (14) attempts to tackle during Saturday's game in Morgantown, W.Va.

ing end of scoring passes of 60, 33 and 66 yards from Chelf and ended up with nearly three times his previous career-best of 64 yards receiving in a game.

A hand injury kept Anderson out of action most of the first part of the season — and he had just 123 yards receiving all season before Saturday.

Zack Craig blocked a pair of punts, returning one for a touchdown, as the Cowboys (7-3, 5-2 Big 12) won their fourth straight in the series and the second in a row in decisive fashion. The Red Raiders' 66-6 loss in last season's game was the most lopsided defeat in the program's history.

Seth Doege threw for 230 yards with two interceptions and a single touchdown pass

for Texas Tech (7-4, 4-4). He started the day leading the Bowl Subdivision with 34 touchdown passes this season.

The Red Raiders also turned it over on a snap over Doege's head and had twice as many penalty yards as Oklahoma State.

Chelf passed for 229 yards in his second career start. J.W. Walsh, who had what coach Mike Gundy called a season-ending injury four weeks ago, ran for one touchdown and threw for another out of a short-yardage package.

The Red Raiders had a chance to pass the defending conference champions in the Big 12 standings, and perhaps secure a better bowl destination, but instead dropped their fifth straight game in Stillwater in another blowout. During a pregame ceremony,



Sue Ogrocki/Associated Press

Oklahoma State running back Joseph Randle, top, goes up and over a pile of players to score in the third quarter of Saturday's game against Texas Tech in Stillwater, Okla. Oklahoma State won 59-21.

ny, Oklahoma State observed a moment of silence to mark the one-year anniversary of the plane crash that killed women's basketball coach Kurt Budke, assistant Miranda Serna and two others.

Sparked by a series of big plays on defense and special teams, Oklahoma State's offense got clicking to break the game open with 28 consecutive points in the second quarter.

The Cowboys sacked Doege three times in the first half and Tyler Johnson was pressuring him again to force an ill-advised throw that Shamiel Gary intercepted. Just two plays later, Chelf connected with Anderson on a 33-yard flea flicker pass to push the Oklahoma State advantage to 21-7.

Tech couldn't respond and followed that by going three-and-out, with Craig rushing in to block Ryan Erxleben's punt and keep Oklahoma State's roll going. Walsh finished the ensuing drive with a 2-yard TD run on a quarterback keeper, and Chelf threw his 66-yard touchdown pass to Anderson on the first play after another Red Raiders three-and-out.

Cornerback Bruce Jones slipped momentarily, and that was all that speedster Anderson needed to be long gone.

Doege threw a 2-yard TD pass to Tyson Williams with 15 seconds left before halftime, and the Red Raiders got the ball to start the second half. But Doege's second interception — directly into the

arms of retreating defensive tackle James Castleman — ended that drive and any momentum for Tech.

Wichita native Joseph Randle and Jeremy Smith each tacked on touchdown runs for Oklahoma State in the second half, and Quinn Sharp matched his career-long with a 51-yard field goal. Craig's punt block extended the lead to 59-14 early in the fourth quarter.

Darrin Moore caught a late 7-yard touchdown pass and finished with 140 yards receiving for Texas Tech.

Texas Tech	0	14	0	7	—	21
Oklahoma St.	7	28	17	7	—	59

FIRST QUARTER

OKSt—Staley 2 pass from Walsh (Sharp kick), 10:30.

SECOND QUARTER

TT—Stephens 1 run (Bustin kick), 14:57. OKSt—L. Anderson 60 pass from Chelf (Sharp kick), 13:22.

OKSt—L. Anderson 33 pass from Chelf (Sharp kick), 11:15.

OKSt—Walsh 2 run (Sharp kick), 8:34. OKSt—L. Anderson 66 pass from Chelf (Sharp kick), 6:18.

TT—Ty Williams 2 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 1:15.

THIRD QUARTER

OKSt—Smith 17 run (Sharp kick), 9:54. OKSt—FG Sharp 51, 6:22.

OKSt—Randle 1 run (Sharp kick), 1:17.

FOURTH QUARTER

OKSt—Craig 30 blocked punt return (Sharp kick), 12:35.

TT—Moore 7 pass from Brewer (Bustin kick), 2:51.

	TT	OKSt
First downs	20	23
Rushes-yards	34-99	42-256
Passing	284	231
Comp-Att-Int	29-42-2	12-22-0
Return Yards	3	77
Punts	8-30-6	2-38-0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-70	5-35
Time of Possession	34:18	25:42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Ke. Williams 14-78, Stephens 7-31, S. Foster 4-18, Grant 1-4, Brewer 2 (minus 3), Doege 5 (minus 5), Team 1 (minus 24).

Oklahoma St., Randle 17-91, Roland 7-52, Smith 5-49, Chelf 4-40, L. Anderson 1-26, Walsh 6-3, Team 2 (minus 5).

PASSING—Texas Tech, Doege 24-36-2-230, Brewer 5-6-0-54, Oklahoma St., Chelf 11-21-0-229, Walsh 1-1-0-2.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Moore 9-140, Ty Williams 7-47, E. Ward 5-38, S. Foster 3-4, Grant 2-28, Zouzalik 2-24, Mackey 1-3, Oklahoma St., L. Anderson 4-174, Stewart 4-19, Staley 2-9, Hays 1-17, Smith 1-12.

Att.—55,341 (at Oklahoma St.)



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Kansas State wide receiver Chris Harper (3) pulls in a long pass from quarterback Collin Klein in the second quarter, setting up a K-State touchdown a few plays later by Harper.

KSU BOX SCORE



Scoring

Kansas St.	7	10	7	0	—	24
Baylor	14	14	24	0	—	52

Attendance — 38,029

First quarter
 B—Reese 38 pass from Florence (Jones kick)
 KS—Miller 8 pass from Klein (Cantele kick)
 B—Florence 12 run (Jones kick)
Second quarter
 B—Williams 22 pass from Florence (Jones kick)
 B—Martin 2 run (Jones kick)
 KS—Harper 7 pass from Klein (Cantele kick)
 KS—Cantele 23 FG
Third quarter
 B—Martin 4 run (Jones kick)
 KS—Klein 1 run (Cantele kick)
 B—Jones 50 FG
 B—Martin 15 run (Jones kick)
 B—Seastrunk 80 run (Jones kick)

Team Statistics

	KS	BU
First downs	21	29
Rushing	7	18
Passing	13	10
Penalty	1	1
3rd-down efficiency	8 of 19	10 of 15
4th-down efficiency	3 of 5	1 of 1
Rushes-yards	31-76	49-342
Comp-att-int	27-51-3	20-32-2
Passing yards	286	238
Total net yards	362	580
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-60	5-65
Time of possession	30:18	29:42

K-State statistics

Player	Att	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg
Hubert	10	43	0	12	4.3
Klein	17	39	1	13	2.3
Pease	2	3	0	3	1.5
Lockett	1	2	0	2	2.0
Thompson	1	-11	0	0	-11.0

Passing

Player	Cmp	Att	Int	Yds	TD
Klein	27	50	3	286	2

Receiving

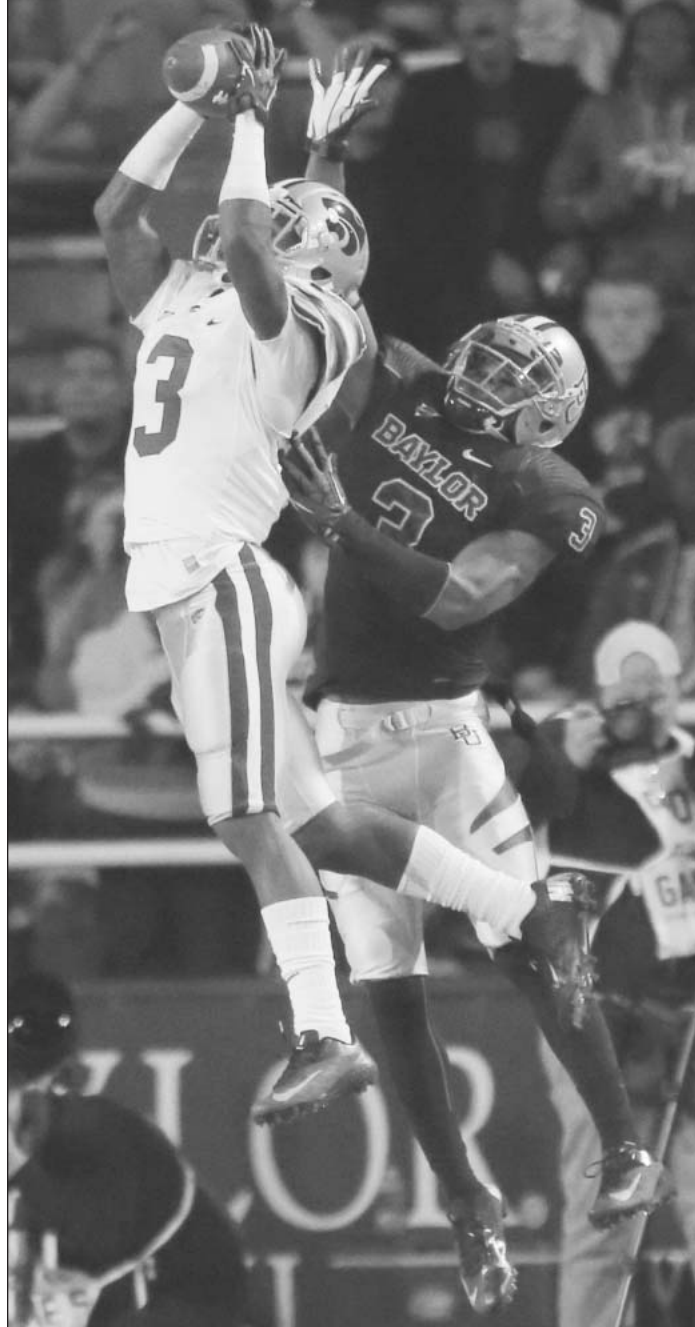
Player	No	Yds	TD	Lg
Harper	11	123	1	36
Tannahill	6	55	0	17
Thompson	4	55	0	22
Lockett	2	23	0	18
Miller	2	19	1	11
Hubert	2	11	0	10

Punting

Player	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Doerr	5	236	47.2	53	5

Punt returns

Player	No	Yds	Lg	TD
Thompson	2	34	18	0



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Kansas State defensive back Allen Chapman (3) intercepts a pass intended for Baylor wide receiver Laneear Sampson (3). The interception was called back on a penalty.



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Kansas State defensive back Nigel Malone (24) intercepts a pass by Baylor quarterback Nick Florence (11) during the second quarter of Saturday's game in Waco, Texas.

WILDCAT REPORT

First quarter

Key play: Nick Florence hit Tevin Reese for a 38-yard touchdown pass against freshman defensive back Dante Barnett, who was playing in place of injured starter Ty Zimmerman.
Key stat: Baylor gained 159 yards.

Second quarter

Key play: Chris Harper caught a seven-yard touchdown pass to pull K-State within 28-14.
Key stat: Baylor led by 21 points.

Third quarter

Key play: Lache Seastrunk scored on an 80-yard run that put Baylor ahead 52-24.
Key stat: Baylor rushed for 121 yards.

Fourth quarter

Key play: Collin Klein was stuffed on fourth-and-one trying to score a touchdown.
Key stat: Baylor gained more than 500 yards by the end.

Report card

Offense: D. K-State abandoned the run too quickly, and Collin Klein threw three interceptions. Other than a few nice runs early, and some good throws to Chris Harper, the Wildcats were off their normal game.
Defense: F. Baylor ran the ball successfully and threw for big yardage, too. K-State's injured defense couldn't stop the Bears.
Special teams: B. Ryan Doerr had an excellent punt that pinned Baylor at its own one and Anthony Cantele made a field goal, but Baylor was better in this area.

Coaching: D. K-State players never gave up, but the Wildcats never made the sort of second-half adjustments that have helped them win so many games this season.

Player of the game

Lache Seastrunk. He ran for 185 yards and scored a long touchdown to clinch the game.

Reason to hope

K-State can still clinch a share of the Big 12 championship and advance to a BCS bowl with a win over Texas.

Reason to mope

The Wildcats' dreams of a national championship are likely over.

Looking ahead

Texas comes to Manhattan

K-STATE

From Page 1D

Nick Florence took chances deep and threw for 238 yards and two touchdowns.

That put considerable pressure on the Wildcats' offense. Behind their senior quarterback and Heisman Trophy contender, that normally isn't a problem. But Klein couldn't lead his team back from a multi-score deficit and the Wildcats suffered their first loss of the year.

"They got out pretty quick and we were playing from behind for most of the game," tight end Travis Tannahill said. "That's really not our thing.... We are a team that likes to run the ball. Obviously, we weren't able to do that."

K-State rushed for 106 yards, but Klein spent most of his time throwing out of the pocket in the second half. Baylor's defense was prepared for it, and took advantage. He was considered the Heisman favorite coming into the game, but has considerable ground to make up now that K-State isn't undefeated.

"Down the stretch we had to force some things," Klein said. "Still, it was unacceptable. We just didn't get it done."

It was a frustrating end to a remarkable 10-game winning streak. K-State (10-1, 7-1 Big 12) was in position to play for its first national championship and could have clinched a share of its first conference championship since 2003. It can still earn a league title by beating Texas in the season-finale, but K-State will need all kinds of help to reach the BCS championship game.

Baylor gained 580 yards of offense against a K-State defense that was without injured starting safety Ty Zimmerman, who watched the game from the sidelines on crutches while his replacement — freshman Dante Barnett — struggled.

The Bears went right at him



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Baylor wide receiver Tevin Reese (16) catches a touchdown pass from Nick Florence in front of K-State safety Dante Barnett on Saturday in Waco, Texas.

early and Tevin Reese beat him for a 38-yard touchdown pass to give Baylor a 7-0 lead. Then Baylor's running backs got going and the Bears took a 28-7 lead with 2:54 remaining in the second quarter.

As the game went on, the injuries mounted. Tre Walker was already out with an injury, but linebacker Jarell Childs and defensive ends Meshak Williams and Adam Davis both missed portions of the game with small injuries.

Combined with several penalties that gave Baylor (5-5, 2-5) second chances, the Wildcats were fighting an uphill battle all night. Baylor ran the ball straight up the middle, and continually pushed K-State defenders off the line of scrimmage. With a big lead, that made it hard for the Wildcats to come

back.
 "They took the fight to us," Snyder said. "I thought we weren't well enough prepared for it. We struggled on both sides of the ball and I think we were just not prepared. I take full control on that."

K-State managed to close within 28-17 when Klein engineered back-to-back scoring drives at the end of the second quarter, and things looked good for the Wildcats. Chris Harper, who had 123 receiving yards, caught a seven-yard touchdown pass and Anthony Cantele kicked a field goal to pull within 11, and they were getting the opening kickoff of the second half.

But Klein threw an interception on the next drive and Baylor went ahead 35-17 on

a short run from Martin.
 The Wildcats answered back with a touchdown when Randall Evans intercepted a pass a yard shy of the end zone and Klein scored on a quarterback sneak with 12:25 to go in the third quarter. But K-State couldn't get any closer than 35-24.

Baylor took control from there, and clinched the game on an 80-yard touchdown run from Seastrunk.
 "We just didn't make the plays we needed to at the times we needed to and it caught us," Klein said. "We just didn't get it done ... There is loss. There is pain ... It's going to test our mettle and see what kind of team we are and what kind of family we are and how we come together moving forward."



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Kansas State defensive back Nigel Malone (24) intercepts a pass by Baylor quarterback Nick Florence (11) during the second quarter of Saturday's game in Waco, Texas.



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Kansas State wide receiver Chris Harper (3) pulls in a long pass from quarterback Collin Klein in the second quarter, setting up a K-State touchdown a few plays later by Harper.



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

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Reason to mope

The Wildcats' dreams of a national championship are likely over.

Looking ahead

Texas comes to Manhattan in two weeks for an important game.

Zimmerman out

Ty Zimmerman was healthy enough to make the trip to Baylor for the game Saturday, but was too injured to play. The junior safety wore a boot on his left foot and used crutches as he watched from the sidelines. Zimmerman, who led K-State's secondary with five interceptions in K-State's first 10 games, was injured late against TCU. Receiver Curry Sexton was also injured against the Horned Frogs and didn't play on Saturday. He was last seen with his arm in a sling and did not make the trip.

■ Special guests in attendance included two Orange Bowl representatives and Big 12 commissioner Bob Bowlsby.

K-STATE

From Page 1D

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Baylor took control from there, and clinched the game on an 80-yard touchdown run from Seastrunk.

And just like that, at least some of K-State's dreams were dashed.



Bo Rader/The Wichita Eagle

Baylor wide receiver Tevin Reese (16) catches a touchdown pass from Nick Florence in front of K-State safety Dante Barnett on Saturday in Waco, Texas.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE ▼ WACO ▼ NOVEMBER 17, 2012

Baylor 52, No. 2 Kansas State 24

Arthur Brown Jr.
Senior linebacker



4



Photo by Bo Rader
The Wichita Eagle

Notre Dame moves to 11-0

BY TOM COYNE
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame got one first-place vote in the coaches' poll last Sunday — head coach Brian Kelly's.

Against Wake Forest, the Fighting Irish reinforced his faith in his team.

Everett Golson threw three touchdown passes and Cierre Wood scored on a 68-yard run as No. 3 Notre Dame beat Wake Forest 38-0 Saturday to finish the season undefeated at home for the first time since 1998 and keep its national championship hopes alive.

"I told them tonight I'm proud of them," Kelly said. "I voted them No. 1 for a reason, because I think they're the best team in the country. I think they played like that tonight."

Kelly, who saw his 12-0 Cincinnati team left out of the BCS title game in 2009, said he has no doubt his 11-0 team deserves to play for the championship if they win the season finale at Southern California. That's all he wants his players focused on, he said.

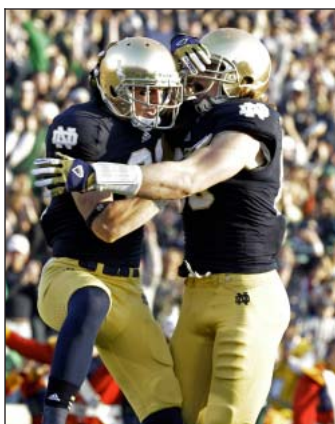
"They cannot do anything else but beat USC," Kelly said. "The rest is up to other people to decide."

The reality of that situation is either Oregon or Kansas State — the top two teams in the BCS rankings and, separately, the AP Top 25 — will likely have to lose for Notre Dame to get a place in the championship.

Wake Forest coach Jim Grobe seemed to think the Irish have as much right as anybody to be there.

"No question about it. But maybe a couple of others should be, too. That's kind of the deal right now," Grobe said. "I can't imagine anybody from what I saw today playing any better than Notre Dame. But I think there are some other really, really good teams. They impressed me today. I think there as good as any team in the country."

Wood got the Irish moving



Michael Conroy/Associated Press
Notre Dame receiver John Goodman, left, celebrates with tight end Troy Niklas after scoring a touchdown against Wake Forest during the first half of Saturday's game in South Bend, Ind.

with his 68-yard burst on the game's fourth play. Three plays later, Wake tailback Josh Harris caught a 13-yard pass but fumbled after a hard hit by Irish linebacker Carlo Calabrese and safety Zeke Motta recovered. Harris, Wake Forest's leading rusher, didn't play the rest of the game because of a head injury. Golson kept the Irish going

with his best passing game of the season. He threw three touchdown passes of 50, 34 and 2 yards in the first half.

Fourteen of his 17 first-half completions led to first downs as the Irish opened a 31-0 halftime lead. He finished with 346 yards on 20 of 30 passing with one interception.

Wood rushed for 150 yards on 11 carries and Tyler Eifert had six catches, giving him 130 for his career, breaking the school record of 128 set by Ken MacAfee in 1977.

The Irish improved to 11-0 for the first time since 1989 and need to beat USC to finish a regular season undefeated for the first time since 1988, the last time they won a national championship.

Notre Dame linebacker Manti Te'o, draped in leis after playing his final game at Notre Dame Stadium and handing out candy to anyone within reach, wasn't ready to make his argument that the Irish deserve to be in the title game.

"If we don't beat USC, there is no need to say whether you deserve it or not," he said. "You have to beat USC first. You can ask me that question after."



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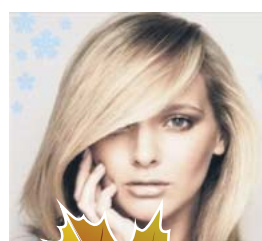
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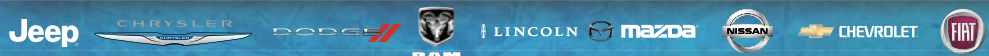
CHEVROLET	8200 W. Kelllogg	749-4000
MAZDA	10603 E. Kelllogg	NEW 652-6580 USED 652-6581
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DODGE JEEP CHRYSLER	6205 E. Kelllogg	618-2000
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FIAT SERVICE	6215 E. Kelllogg	618-2000
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SERVICE HOURS M-F 7am-6pm Sat 7am-2pm





COLLIN KLEIN Kansas St. Quarterback	JOHNNY MANZIEL Texas A&M Quarterback	KENJON BARNER Oregon Running Back	MANTI TE'O Notre Dame Linebacker	BRAXTON MILLER Ohio State Quarterback	MARQIS LEE USC Wide Receiver
Pass: 286 yds, 2TD, 3 Int Rush: 39 yds, 1 TD vs. Baylor	Pass: 267 yds, 3 TD, 1 Int Rush: 100 yds, 2 TD vs. Sam Houston State	Rush: 66 yds, 0 TD Rec: 13 yds, 0 TD vs. Stanford	Tackles: 3 No FF, FR, Int or sacks vs. Wake Forest	Pass: 97 yds, 0 TD, 0 Int Rush: 48 yds, 0 TD	Rec: 9 for 158, 1 TD vs. UCLA

SATURDAY'S TOP 25 HIGHLIGHTS

No. 17 UCLA 38, No. 21 USC 28 — Brett Hundley passed for 234 yards and a touchdown and rushed for two more scores as No. 17 UCLA beat No. 21 Southern California, clinching the Pac-12 South title and emphatically snapping a five-game losing streak in their crosstown rivalry.

Eric Kendricks blocked a punt and made a fourth-quarter interception for the Bruins (9-2, 6-2 Pac-12), who overcame intermittent second-half rain and USC's star-studded lineup for a gutsy victory that puts them atop Los Angeles football.

A year after USC obliterated the Bruins 50-0 in a game that led to a coaching change in Westwood, UCLA punctuated its one-year revitalization under Jim Mora with its first win over the Trojans (7-4, 5-4) since 2006 — just their second in 14 years.

No. 6 Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 14 — Carlos Hyde scored on a 2-yard run in overtime and the Buckeyes stayed perfect.

Ohio State (11-0, 7-0) clinched the Leaders Division title outright with the win. But they are ineligible for the postseason as part of their punishment for NCAA violations under former coach Jim Tressel, and the best they can hope for is to end the year unbeaten and to maybe capture the AP Top 25 title.

Montee Ball scored his 78th touchdown, tying Travis Prentice's major-college record for career scores. But he fumbled on what would have been the record-breaker with 2:46 left in regulation.

No. 16 Nebraska 38, Minnesota 14 — Taylor Martinez threw for 308 yards and two touchdowns to Kenny Bell while becoming Nebraska's career passing leader. The Cornhuskers (9-2, 6-1), who had to come from behind in the second half in four of its first five Big Ten wins, scored on four of their first six possessions against the Gophers (6-5, 2-5).

Stanford upsets No. 1 Oregon

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Jordan Williamson hit a 37-yard field goal in overtime and No. 14 Stanford upset No. 1 Oregon 17-14, denying the Ducks a chance to clinch the Pac-12 North and derailing their straight shot at the BCS title game.

If both Stanford and Oregon win in their final games next weekend, both will finish with one conference loss, which means Stanford will win the head-to-head matchup and go to the Pac-12 championship for a chance to play in the Rose Bowl.

Stanford (9-2, 7-1) will visit No. 17 UCLA, which defeated No. 21 USC 38-28 earlier in the day to claim the Pac-12 South. Oregon (10-1, 7-1) will play rival Oregon State in the annual Civil War rivalry game in Corvallis.

The loss snapped a 13-game winning streak for the Ducks, which was the longest in the nation coming into Saturday. It was Stanford's fifth straight win.

Oregon's loss, coupled with No. 2 Kansas State's — they were also the top two teams in the BCS standings — means Notre Dame is now the lone unbeaten team in the race for the BCS title game.

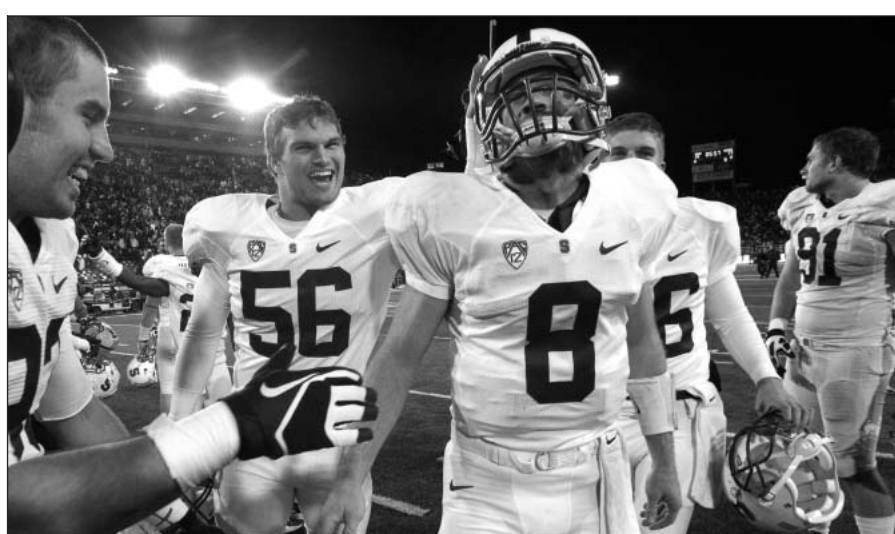
The Fighting Irish control their national championship run, with No. 4 Alabama and a couple of other Southeastern Conference teams also in the thick of it.

Oregon was the only Pac-12 team that Stanford hadn't defeated over the past two seasons. But the Cardinal's tough defense smothered the highest scoring team in the nation.

Alejandro Maldonado missed a 41-yard field goal for the Ducks to open overtime.

Redshirt freshman Kevin Hogan threw for 211 yards and a game-tying fourth-quarter touchdown for Stanford, while Stepan Taylor rushed for 161 yards on 33 carries.

Down 14-7, Stanford went for it on



Stanford quarterback Kevin Hogan (8) is congratulated by teammates after the Cardinal defeated Oregon 17-14 in overtime on Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

fourth-and-1 on the Oregon 12 with 2:17 left in regulation and Ryan Hewitt ran for the first down. Hogan hit Zach Ertz with a 10-yard scoring pass to tie it at 14 with 1:35 to go. Ertz fought to gain control of the ball with a defender as he fell to the turf on top of a Ducks player. The play was initially ruled incomplete, but a video review overturned it for the game-tying touchdown.

Despite a pass interference call gave them a crucial first down, the Ducks were forced to punt on the ensuing series and Stanford took over with 36 seconds to go and the game went to overtime.

The Cardinal had the nation's best run defense going into the game, allowing an average of just 54.8 yards a game. Oregon meanwhile, had the country's third-best rushing offense, averaging 325 yards a game.

Stanford held Ducks running back Kenjon Barner, who was averaging 136 yards rushing a game, to just 66 yards. Overall, the Ducks managed only 198 yards on the

ground. Oregon's top rusher was quarterback Marcus Mariota, who ran for 89 yards. Mariota, a redshirt freshman who had been getting Heisman buzz, threw for 207 yards and a touchdown.

Stanford stopped what appeared to be a sure first-quarter Oregon touchdown drive when Mariota took off on a 77-yard keeper to the Stanford 15. But the Ducks couldn't get much closer, and Stanford got the stop when Oregon went for it on fourth-and-2 on the Cardinal 7.

Stanford scored first on Hogan's 1-yard plow into the end zone early in the second quarter.

Oregon tried again on fourth-and-4 midway through the quarter, but was unsuccessful, this time when Mariota's pass to tight end Colt Lyerla fell incomplete.

When Oregon took over on downs from Stanford on the next series, the Ducks marched 59 yards in three plays — capped by Mariota's 28-yard touchdown pass to Keanon Lowe — to tie it at 7-all.

No. 14 Stanford 17, No. 1 Oregon 14, OT

Stanford	0	7	0	7	—
Oregon	0	7	0	7	—

SECOND QUARTER
Stan—Hogan 1 run (Williamson kick), 12:39. Ore—Lowe 28 pass from Mariota (Maldonado kick), 3:26.

THIRD QUARTER
Ore—D.Thomas 6 run (Maldonado kick), 6:35.

FOURTH QUARTER
Stan—Ertz 10 pass from Hogan (Williamson kick), 1:35.

OVERTIME
Stan—FG Williamson 37. .
Att.—58,792 (at Oregon).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Stanford, Taylor 33-161, Hogan 8-37, Hewitt 2-5, Wright 1-0, Team 2-(minus 3). Oregon, Mariota 12-89, Barner 21-66, D.Thomas 7-43.

PASSING—Stanford, Hogan 25-36-1-211. Oregon, Mariota 21-37-1-207.

RECEIVING—Stanford, Ertz 11-106, Toilolo 3-17, Montgomery 3-9, Young 2-36, Terrell 2-24, Hewitt 2-14, Taylor 1-4, Patterson 1-1. Oregon, Lowe 5-51, Lyerla 4-54, Huff 4-50, D.Thomas 3-3, Murphy 2-20, Hawkins 2-16, Barner 1-13.

No. 3 Notre Dame 38, Wake Forest 0

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	—
Notre Dame	21	10	7	0	— 38

FIRST QUARTER
ND—C.Wood 68 run (Brindza kick), 13:15. ND—Eifert 2 pass from Golson (Brindza kick), 9:10. ND—Goodman 50 pass from Golson (Brindza kick), 4:28.

SECOND QUARTER
ND—T.Jones 34 pass from Golson (Brindza kick), 6:17. ND—FG Brindza 25, 1:34.

THIRD QUARTER
ND—G.Atkinson 9 run (Brindza kick), 3:30.
Att.—40,795 (at NotreDame).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Wake Forest, Martin 16-41, T.Jackson 6-24, J.Harris 1-1, R.Thompson 1-(minus 2), Price 1-(minus 9). Notre Dame, C.Wood 11-150, G.Atkinson 7-34, Riddick 6-20, McDaniel 3-11, Hendrix 1-7, Golson 1-0, Team 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—Wake Forest, Price 22-33-0-153, R.Thompson 1-1-0-1, Cross 0-1-0-0. Notre Dame, Golson 20-30-1-346, Rees 2-5-0-17, Hendrix 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Wake Forest, Campanaro 6-47, Martin 6-34, Ragland 3-21, Davis 2-17, Bohanon 2-11, Jackson 2-10, J.Harris 1-13, T.Jackson 1-1. Notre Dame, T.Jones 6-97, Eifert 6-85, Riddick 3-58, Goodman 2-59, Toma 2-6-0-27.

RECEIVING—W. Carolina, M.Johnson 3-4, Ramsey 2-15, James 1-30, Brown 1-28, Alexander 1-16. Alabama, Cooper 2-50, C.Jones 2-12, Bell 1-34, Ch.Jones 1-29, M.Williams 1-22, Shinn 1-13.

No. 4 Alabama 49, W. Carolina 0

W. Carolina	0	0	0	0	—
Alabama	21	21	7	0	— 49

FIRST QUARTER
Ala—Lacy 7 run (Shelley kick), 12:06. Ala—Yeldon 3 run (Shelley kick), 7:58. Ala—Lacy 7 run (Shelley kick), 4:10.

SECOND QUARTER
Ala—Ch.Jones 29 pass from A.McCarron (Shelley kick), 8:15. Ala—Lacy 3 run (Shelley kick), 3:02. Ala—Belue 57 fumble return (Shelley kick), 1:4.

THIRD QUARTER
Ala—Sims 5 run (Shelley kick), 7:15.
Att.—101,126 (at Sullivan).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—W. Carolina, Sullivan 4-28, Vaughn 3-16, Warren 2-14, T.Mitchell 9-6, M.Johnson 5-5, Ramsey 5-1, Alabama, Lacy 10-99, Sims 8-70, Yeldon 7-55, Calloway 2-55, A.McCarron 2-18, Howell 5-9, Team 1-(minus 3).

PASSING—W. Carolina, Sullivan 4-12-0-63, T.Mitchell 4-8-0-30. Alabama, A.McCarron 6-6-0-133, Sims 2-0-0-27.

RECEIVING—W. Carolina, M.Johnson 3-4, Ramsey 2-15, James 1-30, Brown 1-28, Alexander 1-16. Alabama, Cooper 2-50, C.Jones 2-12, Bell 1-34, Ch.Jones 1-29, M.Williams 1-22, Shinn 1-13.

No. 5 Georgia 45, Georgia Southern 14

Georgia Southern	0	7	0	7	— 14
Georgia	7	10	21	7	— 45

FIRST QUARTER
Geo—Gurley 1 run (Morgan kick), 11:21.

SECOND QUARTER
Geo—McKinnon 1 run (Hanks kick), 11:53. Geo—FG Mackey 3-4, Sanders 2-42, Je.Scott 1-7, Mosley 1-3, Burns 0-9, Brunetti 0-7, Burton 0-(minus 10), LSU, Dickson 5-69, Beckham 4-60, Ware 4-16, Wright 3-64, Boone 3-51, Landry 2-13, Hill 1-9.

THIRD QUARTER
Geo—Conley 13 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 8:51. Geo—King 43 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 5:09. Geo—Conley 33 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 2:37.

FOURTH QUARTER
Geo—McKinnon 23 run (Hanks kick), 6:41.

Geo—Scott-Wesley 13 pass from Welch (Morgan kick), 3:13.
Att.—92,746 (at Georgia).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Georgia Southern, McKinnon 19-109, Swope 17-92, Robinson 12-54, Bryant 8-26, Banks 2-21. Georgia, Gurley 15-68, Marshall 7-29, Malcolm 5-19, B.Smith 2-9, Alex.Ogletree 2-6, Harton 1-5, Team 1-(minus 1), Murray 3-(minus 15).

PASSING—Georgia Southern, McKinnon 1-4-0-16. Georgia, Murray 18-28-0-330, Welch 2-3-0-24.

RECEIVING—Ga. So, Sumner 1-16. Georgia, Conley 4-76, Lynch 3-68, King 3-61, Mitchell 2-39, McGowan 2-30, Rome 2-29, Wooten 2-26, Scott-Wesley 2-25.

No. 6 Ohio St. 21, Wisconsin 14, OT

Ohio St.	7	7	0	0	—
Wisconsin	0	7	0	7	—

FIRST QUARTER
OSU—Corey (Philly).Brown 68 punt return (Basil kick), 1:58.

SECOND QUARTER
OSU—Hyde 15 run (Basil kick), 11:27. Wis—M.Ball 7 run (French kick), 7:30.

FOURTH QUARTER
Wis—Pedersen 5 pass from Phillips (French kick), :08.

OVERTIME
OSU—Hyde 2 run (Basil kick).
Att.—80,112 (at Wisconsin).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Ohio St., Hyde 15-87, B.Miller 23-48, Corey (Philly).Brown 2-5, Team 1-(minus 1), Wisconsin, M.Ball 39-191, White 8-33, Abbrederis 1-13, Watt 1-3, Gordon 1-(minus 1), Phillips 6-(minus 33).

PASSING—Ohio St., B.Miller 10-18-0-97. Wisconsin, Phillips 14-25-0-154, Team 0-2-0-0.

RECEIVING—Ohio St., Corey (Philly).Brown 4-48, D.Smith 4-41, Vannetti 1-5, Huerfman 1-3, Wisconsin, Pedersen 6-66, Abbrederis 3-40, Fredrick 2-18, Doe 2-17, Watt 1-13.

No. 7 Florida 23, Jacksonville St. 0

Jacksonville St.	0	0	0	0	—
Florida	10	0	7	6	— 23

FIRST QUARTER
Fla—Gillislee 7 run (Sturgis kick), 6:02. Fla—FG Sturgis 21, 2:22.

THIRD QUARTER
Fla—Bostic 7 interception return (Sturgis kick), 10:38.

FOURTH QUARTER
Fla—FG Sturgis 44, 14:06. Fla—FG Sturgis 47, 11:41.
Att.—82,691 (at Florida).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Jacksonville St., James 13-30, T.Pope 3-13, Easley 6-9, Brown 2-2, Bonner 1-1, Coates 1-(minus 2), Ivory 1-(minus 2), Blanchard 2-(minus 3). Florida, Gillislee 20-122, Jones 8-65, T.Burton 3-14, Hines 1-5, Brissett 2-(minus 2), Team 2-(minus 2).

PASSING—Jacksonville St., Ivory 14-25-1-169, Coates 1-2-0-5, Bonner 1-1-0-20, Florida, Brissett 14-22-0-154.

RECEIVING—Jacksonville St., T.Smith 5-48, Cooper 3-93, Bonner 3-23, Easley 2-13, Brown 2-12, Ellis 1-5, Florida, Hines 3-37, Dunbar 3-29, T.Burton 3-26, Reed 2-42, Hammond 1-11, Gillislee 1-8, Jones 1-1.

No. 8 LSU 41, Mississippi 35

Mississippi	14	7	7	7	— 35
LSU	7	10	3	21	— 41

FIRST QUARTER
Miss—Wallace 58 run (Rose kick), 10:16. LSU—Hill 27 run (Alleman kick), 9:55. Miss—Moncrief 56 pass from Wallace (Rose kick), 5:15.

SECOND QUARTER
LSU—FG Allenan 22, 14:50. LSU—Ware 1 run (Alleman kick), 9:57. Miss—Wallace 1 run (Rose kick), :50.

THIRD QUARTER
LSU—FG Allenan 24, 11:42. Miss—Mackey 6 run (Rose kick), :50.

FOURTH QUARTER
LSU—Hill 1 run (Ware pass from Mettenberger), 11:39. Miss—Moncrief 89 pass from Wallace (Rose kick), 11:11. LSU—Beckham 39 punt return (Alleman kick), 9:10. LSU—Hill 1 run (Ware pass from Mettenberger), 11:39.

ATT—92,872 (at LSU).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Mississippi, Wallace 11-54, Mackey 9-41, Je.Scott 12-39, Brunetti 8-15, Davis 1-(minus 2), LSU, Hill 2-27, Ware 8-55, Ford 4-20, Copeland 1-0, Shepard 1-0, Hilliard 1-(minus 1), Mettenberger 3-(minus 6).

PASSING—Mississippi, Wallace 15-35-3-310, Brunetti 1-2-0-6, LSU, Mettenberger 22-37-2-282, Rivers 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Mississippi, Moncrief 6-161, Logan 3-53, Mackey 3-44, Sanders 2-42, Je.Scott 1-7, Mosley 1-3, Burns 0-9, Brunetti 0-7, Burton 0-(minus 10), LSU, Dickson 5-69, Landry 4-60, Ware 4-16, Wright 3-64, Boone 3-51, Beckham 2-13, Hill 1-9.

No. 11 Clemson 62, NC State 48

NC State	21	3	14	10	— 48
Clemson	13	28	21	0	— 62

FIRST QUARTER
Clem—FG Catanzaro 46, 12:56. Clem—Boyd 4 run (Catanzaro kick), 9:54. Clem—FG Catanzaro 43, 7:31.

NCST—Palmer 77 pass from Glennon (Sade kick), 7:13.

NCST—Palmer 49 pass from Glennon (Sade kick), 6:19.

NCST—Smith 18 pass from Glennon (Sade kick), 1:36.

SECOND QUARTER
Clem—FG Sade 32, 14:17. Clem—Ford 7 pass from Boyd (Ford pass from Boyd), 12:52. Clem—S.Watkins 27 pass from Boyd (Ford pass from Boyd), 10:28. Clem—Hopkins 62 pass from Boyd (Catanzaro kick), 2:22. Clem—Boyd 9 run (Catanzaro kick), 1:14.

THIRD QUARTER
Clem—Bryant 40 pass from Boyd (Catanzaro kick), 11:00. Clem—Boyd 9 run (Catanzaro kick), 4:13.

NCST—Palmer 16 run (Sade kick), 3:55. NCST—Carter 6 pass from Glennon (Sade kick), 2:38. Clem—Ford 69 pass from Boyd (Catanzaro kick), 1:39.

FOURTH QUARTER
NCST—Palmer 29 pass from Glennon (Sade kick), 14:20. NCST—FG Sade 40, 7:35.

ATT—76,000 (at Clemson).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—NC State, Thornton 21-114, Barnes 6-10, Creezy 2-(minus 1), Glennon 6-(minus 19), Clemson, Elmslie 22-124, Boyd 18-103, McDowell 12-83, Howard 3-11, Humphries 2-8, Team 1-(minus 5).

PASSING—NC State, Glennon 29-53-1-493, Clemson, Boyd 30-44-2-426.

RECEIVING—NC State, Palmer 7-219, Carter 7-105, Thornton 4-53, Underwood 2-30, Watson 2-25, Payton 2-24, Winkles 2-8, Smith 1-18, Creezy 1-6, Hegedus 1-5.

No. 9 Texas A&M 47, Sam Houston St. 28

Sam Houston St.	0	7	0	7	— 28
Texas A&M	7	27	13	0	— 47

FIRST QUARTER
TAM—Evans 7 pass from Manziel (Bertoletto kick), 10:17.

SECOND QUARTER
TAM—Evans 10 pass from Manziel (Bertoletto kick), 10:43.

TAM—Manziel 4 run (kick failed), 4:11. TAM—T.Williams 1 run (Bertoletto kick), 1:49. TAM—Manziel 1 run (Bertoletto kick), 1:24.

THIRD QUARTER
TAM—Nwachukwu 89 pass from Manziel (kick failed), 13:34. TAM—L.Williams 80 pass from Shovers (Bertoletto kick), 10:41. SamH—Flanders 2 run (Antonio kick), 1:08.

FOURTH QUARTER
SamH—K.Williams 9 pass from Bell (Antonio kick), 14:20. SamH—Frank 1 run (Antonio kick), 5:37. SamH—Grett 5 run (Antonio kick), 4:24.

ATT—97,101 (at TexasA&M).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Sam Houston St., Flanders 21-64, Grett 5-48, Frank 10-47, Sincere 8-13, Hill 3-10, Wilson 5-9, Bell 3-1, S.Williams 1-1, Ric.Smith 1-(minus 4), Texas A&M, Manziel 16-100, T.Williams 3-29, Malena 7-19, Michael 3-9.

PASSING—Sam Houston St., Bell 14-30-1-150, Grett 2-2-0-41, Texas A&M, Manziel 14-20-1-267, M.Joeckel 2-5-0-17, Shovers 2-4-0-86.

RECEIVING—Sam Houston St., Diller 6-74, Nelson 3-57, K.Williams 2-13, Ric.Smith 1-25, Flanders 1-10, T.Jones 1-10, Pride 1-2, Sincere 1-0, Texas A&M, Evans 6-81, Nwachukwu 4-160, L.Williams 2-86, Lamascus 2-17, Walker 1-14, T.Williams 1-7, R.Swo

Heisman Trophy Watch

How the top candidates fared this week

SATURDAY'S TOP 25 HIGHLIGHTS

No. 4 Alabama 49, Western Carolina 0 – Eddie Lacy rushed for three first-half touchdowns and AJ McCarron set Alabama's single-season record for passing TDs. The Crimson Tide (10-1) rebounded from a loss to No. 9 Texas A&M by building a 42-0 halftime lead against the Cata-mounts (1-10), a Football Championship Subdivision team with two wins in as many seasons. It was Alabama's third shutout of the season.

No. 6 Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 14 – Carlos Hyde scored on a 2-yard run in overtime and the Buckeyes stayed perfect.

Ohio State (11-0, 7-0) clinched the Leaders Division title outright with the win. But they are ineligible for the postseason as part of their punishment for NCAA violations under former coach Jim Tressel, and the best they can hope for is to end the year unbeaten and to maybe capture the AP Top 25 title.

Montee Ball scored his 78th touchdown, tying Travis Prentice's major-college record for career scores. But he fumbled on what would have been the record-breaker with 2:46 left in regulation.


No. 16 Nebraska 38, Minnesota 14 – Taylor Martinez threw for 308 yards and two touchdowns to Kenny Bell while becoming Nebraska's career passing leader.

The Cornhuskers (9-2, 6-1), who had to come from behind in the second half in four of its first five Big Ten wins, scored on four of their first six possessions against the Gophers (6-5, 2-5).

Nebraska can clinch the Legends Division title – and a berth in the conference championship game against Wisconsin on Dec. 1 – with a win at Iowa on Friday or a Michigan loss at Ohio State Saturday.

Martinez passed 36 yards to a wide-open Bell for the Huskers' first touchdown, and they later connected for a 30-yarder along the sideline.

Minnesota had 98 total yards entering the fourth quarter. Nebraska pulled its starters, and the Gophers scored on MarQueis Gray's 1- and 6-yard runs.

 COLLIN KLEIN Kansas St. Quarterback	 JOHNNY MANZIEL Texas A&M Quarterback	 KENJON BARNER Oregon Running Back	 MANTI TE'O Notre Dame Linebacker	 BRAXTON MILLER Ohio State Quarterback	 MARQIS LEE USC Wide Receiver
Night game vs. Baylor	Pass: 267 yds, 3 TD, 1 Int Rush: 100 yds, 2 TD vs. Sam Houston State	Night game vs. Stanford	Tackles: 3 No FF, FR, Int or sacks vs. Wake Forest	Pass: 97 yds, 0 TD, 0 Int Rush: 48 yds, 0 TD	Rec: 9 for 158, 1 TD vs. UCLA

UCLA dumps Southern Cal

BY GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. – When Anthony Barr roared through the line and hit Matt Barkley squarely in the No. 7 on his back, the roar rising out of the Rose Bowl was loud enough for a whole city to hear.

After so many years underneath Southern California, UCLA is on top of Los Angeles and the Pac-12 South, thanks to a

first-year head coach and a freshman quarterback who don't realize they've done something that's not usual.

"Well, it is for me," Jim Mora said. Brett Hundley passed for 234 yards and a touchdown and rushed for two more scores as No. 17 UCLA beat No. 21 USC 38-28 Saturday, clinching the Pac-12 South title and emphatically snapping a five-game losing streak in their crosstown showdown.

Eric Kendricks blocked a punt and made a fourth-quarter interception for the Bruins (9-2, 6-2 Pac-12), who overcame intermittent second-half rain and USC's star-studded lineup with a steady effort.

"When the season started, obviously nobody thought we were going to do what we're doing now," said Hundley, who went 22 for 30 and didn't throw an interception. "But we all knew deep down inside that we could do it, that we had the talent. We can do everything we set our mind to, as long as we work hard."

A year after USC obliterated the Bruins 50-0 in a game that led to a coaching change in Westwood, UCLA punctuated its one-year revitalization under Mora with its first win over the Trojans (7-4, 5-4) since 2006 — just their second in 14 years. The Bruins celebrated in the corner of the Rose Bowl and again with an impromptu dance-off in the locker room, even while Mora reminded them they've still got three games to play.

"It's a great moment, and I'm excited," said Mora, the winningest first-



Gina Ferazzi/McClatchy-Tribune

UCLA linebacker Anthony Barr (11) and defensive end Cassius Marsh (99) sack USC quarterback Matt Barkley in the second half on Saturday in Pasadena, California. UCLA knocked off the Trojans 38-28.

year coach in UCLA history. "I can't wait to hug my mom, shake my dad's hand and kiss my kids. I don't want to minimize it at all."

Johnathan Franklin rushed for 171 yards and two touchdowns for UCLA, including a clutch 29-yard scoring run with 4:02 to play after USC trimmed its deficit to three points.

Shaquell Evans had eight catches for 114 yards for UCLA, which clinched a spot in the Pac-12 title game in two weeks with its fifth consecutive win. The Bruins also played in that game last year, but only by default after finishing two games behind postseason-banned USC.

Everything has changed in Los Angeles this season: UCLA entered this showdown with a higher ranking and more victories than USC for the first time in a decade, and the Bruins backed it up.

"It's a great night, but we've got so many things we still want to do," Franklin said. "We're going to enjoy it,

but we were confident coming into this game."

Barkley passed for 301 yards and three touchdowns, but threw two interceptions in the Trojans' third loss in four games. USC was the preseason's No. 1 team, but will return to the post-season in a lower-tier bowl after next week's regular-season finale against Notre Dame.

"You wouldn't think we would lose this game with a senior quarterback versus a freshman," USC coach Lane Kiffin said. "We're extremely disappointed with this season. We're too talented to have that many losses."

While Hundley led UCLA with the same preternatural calm he has shown all year, Barkley threw an interception on the game's first play and rarely looked comfortable. Barkley was hammered on a blind-side sack by Barr with 2:21 to play, spending a long moment on the Rose Bowl turf before walking off gingerly and watching USC's final drive from the sideline.

SATURDAY'S TOP 25 BOX SCORES

No. 3 Notre Dame 38, Wake Forest 0

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	21	10	7	0	38

FIRST QUARTER
ND—C. Wood 68 run (Brindza kick), 13:15. ND—Eifert 2 pass from Golson (Brindza kick), 9:10. ND—Goodman 50 pass from Golson (Brindza kick), 4:28.

SECOND QUARTER
ND—T.Jones 34 pass from Golson (Brindza kick), 6:17. ND—FG Brindza 25, 1:34.

THIRD QUARTER
ND—G.Atkinson 9 run (Brindza kick), 3:30. Att.—80,795 (at Notre Dame).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Wake Forest, Martin 16-41, T.Jackson 6-24, J.Harris 1-1, R.Thompson 1-(minus 2), Price 1-(minus 9). Notre Dame, C.Wood 11-150, G.Atkinson 7-34, Riddick 6-20, McDaniel 3-11, Hendrix 1-7, Golson 1-0, Team 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—Alabama A&M, Mason 17-28-0-153, R.Thompson 10-14-0. Cross 0-1-0-0. Notre Dame, Golson 20-30-1-346, Rees 2-5-0-17, Hendrix 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Wake Forest, Campanaro 6-47, Martin 6-34, Ragland 3-21, Davis 2-17, Bohannon 2-11, L.Jackson 2-10, J.Harris 1-13, T.Jackson 1-1. Notre Dame, T.Jones 6-97, Eifert 6-85, Riddick 3-58, Goodman 2-59, Tomas 6-37, Koyack 1-11, D.Smith 1-10, C.Brown 1-7.

Auburn 51, Alabama A&M 7

Alabama A&M	0	0	7	0	7
Auburn	21	14	0	16	51

FIRST QUARTER
Aub—Mason 19 run (Parkey kick), 10:41. Aub—McCalebb 19 run (Parkey kick), 4:31. Aub—Mason 86 run (Parkey kick), 2:15.

SECOND QUARTER
Aub—Prosch 3 run (Parkey kick), 11:29. Aub—Coates 9 pass from Wallace (Parkey kick), :23.

THIRD QUARTER
Aub—Mason 1 run (Wilson kick), 10:34.

FOURTH QUARTER
Aub—McCalebb 14 run (Parkey kick), 14:10. Aub—Safley, 8:30. Aub—Fisher 60 interception return (Parkey kick), 2:38.

Att.—74,832 (at Auburn).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Alabama A&M, Lacey 12-41, B.Johnson 5-12, Mason 7-5, Team 1-(minus 36). Auburn, Mason 12-181, McCalebb 15-104, Wallace 5-22, Grant 5-21, Blakey 5-15, Prosch 2-5, Frazier 2-(minus 7).

PASSING—Alabama A&M, Mason 17-28-0-186, Lacey 0-1-0-0. Auburn, Wallace 10-18-0-17.

RECEIVING—Alabama A&M, M.Smith 4-0, D.Ross 4-57, Pride 3-28, B.Johnson 2-34, DeJarnett 1-19, B.Nelson 1-6, Goldsby 1-2. Auburn, Benton 2-70, McCalebb 2-38, Blake 2-20, Uzomah 1-19, Coates 1-9, Reed 1-9, Mason 1-6.

No. 5 Georgia 45, Georgia Southern 14

Georgia Southern	0	7	0	7	14
Georgia	7	10	21	7	45

FIRST QUARTER
Geo—Gurley 1 run (Morgan kick), 11:21.

SECOND QUARTER
Geo—McKinnon 1 run (Hanks kick), 11:53. Geo—FG Morgan 37, 6:25. Geo—Mitchell 24 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 0:4.

THIRD QUARTER
Geo—Conley 13 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 8:51. Geo—King 43 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 5:07. Geo—Conley 33 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 2:39.

FOURTH QUARTER
Geo—McKinnon 23 run (Hanks kick), 6:41. Geo—Scott-746 13 pass from Welch (Morgan kick), 3:13.

Att.—92,746 (at Georgia).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Georgia Southern, McKinnon 19-109, Swope 17-92, Robinson 12-54, Bryant 8-26, Banks 2-21. Georgia, Gurley 15-68, Marshall 7-29, Malcolm 5-29, B.Smith 2-9, Alex.Ogletree 2-6, Harton 1-5, Team 1-(minus 1), Murray 3-(minus 15).

PASSING—Georgia Southern, McKinnon 1-4-0-16. Georgia, Murray 18-28-0-330, Welch 2-3-0-24.

RECEIVING—Ga. So, Sumner 1-16. Georgia, Conley 4-76, Lynch 3-68, King 3-61, Mitchell 2-39, McGowan 2-30, Rome 2-29, Wooten 2-26, Scott-Wesley 2-25.

No. 6 Ohio St. 21, Wisconsin 14, OT

Ohio St.	7	7	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	7	0	7	—

FIRST QUARTER
OH—Gurley 1 run (Morgan kick), 11:21.

SECOND QUARTER
OH—McKinnon 1 run (Hanks kick), 11:53. Geo—FG Morgan 37, 6:25. Geo—Mitchell 24 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 0:4.

THIRD QUARTER
OH—Conley 13 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 8:51. Geo—King 43 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 5:07. Geo—Conley 33 pass from Murray (Morgan kick), 2:39.

FOURTH QUARTER
OH—McKinnon 23 run (Hanks kick), 6:41. Geo—Scott-746 13 pass from Welch (Morgan kick), 3:13.

Att.—92,746 (at Georgia).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Georgia Southern, McKinnon 19-109, Swope 17-92, Robinson 12-54, Bryant 8-26, Banks 2-21. Georgia, Gurley 15-68, Marshall 7-29, Malcolm 5-29, B.Smith 2-9, Alex.Ogletree 2-6, Harton 1-5, Team 1-(minus 1), Murray 3-(minus 15).

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No. 6 Ohio St. 21, Wisconsin 14, OT

Ohio St.	7	7	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	7	0	7	—

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Ohio St.	7	7	0	0	0
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BASKETBALL

Small College Men

NW Oklahoma 70, Fort Hays 68

NW Oklahoma State — Freemyer 20, Wright 2, Glover 15, Woolley 6, Alkawi 1, Henderson 2, Taylor 2, Bell 13, Smith 9. Totals 25-44 (14) 62-70.

Fort Hays State — Brunson 22, Mauge 2, Russell 13, Nicholson 5, Congusta 15, Konrade 5, Capitt 2, Wendel 4. Totals 24-49 (6-15) 25-44 (14) 62-70.

Halftime — NW Oklahoma State 30, Fort Hays State 28. 3's — NW Oklahoma State 4-14 (Freemyer, Glover, Bell 2), Fort Hays State 6-15 (Russell, Nicholson, Congusta 3, Konrade). Rebounds — NW Oklahoma State 3 (Wright 8), Fort Hays State 34 (Brunson 10). Assists — NW Oklahoma State 11 (Freemyer and Woolley 3), Fort Hays State 19 (Nicholson 9).

Benedictine 77, Bethel 58

Bethel — Haywood 6, Griffin 16, Watson 2, Howard 2, Benton 2, Moore 4, Hodge 13, Arciniega 9, Eicher 4. Totals 20-47 (3-12) 15-24 58.

Benedictine — Fisher 6, Clark 2, Anaeke 10, Harris 3 2, Norville 14, Wallrapp 17, Fleming 4, Stevens 18, Messersmith 4. Totals 27-57 (4-13) 19-24 77.

Halftime — Benedictine 36, Bethel 28. 3's — Bethel 3-12 (Haywood 2, Hodge), Benedictine 4-13 (Fisher, Norville 3). Rebounds — Bethel 23 (Hodge 5), Benedictine 41 (Wallrapp 10). Assists — Bethel 13 (Howard 5), Benedictine 18 (Harris 4).

Friends 83, Bacone 63

Bacone — Palmer 0-0-2-2, Wilson 2-5 2-2 6, Barbosa 2-9 2-2, Bates 3-9 1-2, Gordon 1-3 0-0 2, Miles 0-3 0-0, Smoote 0-2 1-1 1-1, Stanley 2-4 1-2 5, Cooper 4-9 0-0 0, Rach 1-0 0-0 2, Smith 8-18 0-1 6, Currier 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-62 (3-18) 10-14 63.

Friends — Nelson 8-13 0-0 20, Hawkins 0-0 0-0, Wilson 1-4 0-0 3, Simmons 4-4 0-0 10, Sponsel 0-0 0-0 0, Goudeau 0-1 0-0 0, Bland 2-4 0-4 4, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, B. Johnson 2-4 0-5, White 10-15 3-23, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0, Rausch 6-9 1-2 18, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-1 0-0 0 0 0. Totals 33-58 (13-22) 4-5 83.

Halftime — Friends 42, Bacone 35. 3's — Bacone 3-18 (Barbosa, Cooper 2), Friends 13-23 (7-Nelson, McGee 2, Bates 3, Redmond 9). Assists — Bacone 30 (Smith 11), Friends 34 (Simmonds and White 8). Assists — Bacone 14 (Barbosa 4), Friends 29 (Simmonds 6).

Pittsburg State 85, Avila 75

Pittsburg State — Adams 10, Pierrrevius 14, Porter 14, Nolen 13, Ingram 14, Bullard 9, Hays 3, Corday 0, Pugh 3, Eaddy 0, McGee 5. Totals 24-52 34-44 85.

Avila — Redmond 17, Chapman 2, Johnson 10, Miller 6, Churchman 16, Taylor 7, Fairlee 0, Everson 0, Henderson 5, Lowe 2, Raney 0. Totals 26-62 18-26 75.

Halftime score — Pittsburg State 36, Avila 31. 3s — Pittsburg State 3-12 (Pierrrevius 1, Porter, Pugh), Avila 5-12 (Miller 4, Churchman). Rebounds — Pittsburg State 39 (7-Nolen, McGee 2, Bates 3, Redmond 9). Assists — Pittsburg State 14 (Porter 5), Avila 11 (4-Johnson, Churchman). Fouls — Pittsburg State 23, Avila 34.

Southwestern Assemblies of God 60, Sterling 54

Southwestern Assemblies of God — Norris 8, Dunn 3, Ford 12, Gundry 0, Averbles 3, Nwelu 4, Rambo 21, Walter 7, Adley 2, Alford 0. Totals 22-59 7-11 60.

Sterling — Leake 6, Alexander 4, Stacker 8, Morris 8, Green 7, Adesodun 6, Thompson 0, Odomes 7, Brown 8, Swank 0, Anderson 0, Givens 0. Totals 18-57 21-34 64.

Halftime score — SW Assemblies 31, Sterling 24. 3s — SW Assemblies 9-25 (Ford 3, Gentry 2, Rambo 2, Dunn, Norvins), Sterling 1-13 (Green). Rebounds — SW Assemblies 37 (Walters 9), Sterling 42 (Brown 9). Assists — SW Assemblies 9 (Rambo 5), Sterling 4 (Green 2). Fouls — SW Assemblies 22, Sterling 16.

Taber 82, Johnson and Waleas 64

Johnson and Wales — O'Neal 16, Mendoza 0, Puckett 10, Lampkin 2, Robertson 9, Derner 9, Jenkins 0, Grandbouche 8, Dennerline 3, Mile 3, Ennis 4. Totals 18-57 21-34 64.

Taber — Malan 7, Nemt 9, LeBlanc 9, Janzen 2, Rust 6, Jackson 7, Champagne 9, Butler 11, Loewen 7, Lepple 2, Sauer 6, Samuella 14. Totals 29-64 14-18 82.

Halftime score — Taber 31, J&W 24. 3s — J&W 7-23 (Robertson 3, O'Neal, Puckett, Derner, Dennerline), Taber 10-25 (Nemt 3, Butler 3, Rust 2, LeBlanc, Samuel). Rebounds — J&W 42 (Puckett 7), Taber 43 (Champagne 9). Assists — J&W 14 (Mile 6), Taber 19 (LeBlanc 5). Fouls — J&W 19, Taber 23.

Juco Men

Hutchinson 84, Allen 67

Allen — Buno 0, Roberts 13, Fountain 7, Schippers 13, Uno 8, Keisewiter 1, Barnette 11, Walden 0, Stockebrodner 0, Tripplett 0, Rountree 12, Walter 2. Totals 28-61 4-16 67.

Hutchinson — Campbell 8, Grice 0, Davis 22, Watson 3, Pyle 0, Allen 14, Spencer 11, Whittingham 5, Jackson 2, Henley 12, Hunt 0, Nunn 7. Totals 31-70 19-27 84.

Halftime score — Hutchinson 39, Allen 22. 3s — Allen 7-24 (Schippers 3, Barnette 3, Roberts), Hutchinson 3-11 (Allen, Spencer, Henley). Rebounds — Allen 32 (Rountree 8), Hutchinson 52 (Davis 16). Assists — Allen 12 (Schippers 3), Hutchinson 19 (Davis 5). Fouls — Allen 25, Hutchinson 15.

Small College Women

Fort Hays 93, NW Oklahoma 53

NW Oklahoma State — Simmons 17, Golliday 9, Norman 4, Baco 2, Gibson 1, K. Gilmore 10, D. Gilmore 3, Cattlett 1, Fonteno 4, Richmond 2. Totals 20-52 (4-14) 9-13 53.

Fort Hays State — Edwards 14, Keyser 7, Lehman 23, Brown 4, Nelson 15, Bohuslavsky 6, Sorenson 6, Shaw 5, Russell 1, Lunsford 4, Ingalsbe 8. Totals 29-57 (2-14) 33-41.

Halftime — Fort Hays State 48, NW Oklahoma State 26. 3's — NW Oklahoma State 4-14 (Simmons, K. Gilmore 2, D. Gilmore), Fort Hays State 2-14 (Nelson, Bohuslavsky). Rebounds — NW Oklahoma State 27 (three with four), Fort Hays State 40 (Edwards 7). Assists — NW Oklahoma State 0 (K. Gilmore 3), Fort Hays State 20 (three with four).

Taylor 75, Taber 72

Taylor — Fouch 3, Freds 2, Guarnet 21, Bryant 10, Redweik 24, Rudolph 8, Daniels 2, Wood 5. Totals 26-59 (5-13) 19-24 75.

Taber — Smith 4, Rust 20, Mary 4, Oliver 2, Paust 8, Moran 6, Lewis 2, Bryan 1, Honn 7. Totals 25-64 (7-27) 15-24 72.

Halftime — Taylor 40, Taber 34. 3's — Taylor 5-13 (Fouch, Guarnet 3, Bryant), Taber 7-27 (Lewis, Moran 2, Rust 4). Rebounds — Taylor 47 (Guarnet 13), Taber 35 (10-Taber) Assists — Taylor 15 (Freds 4), Taber 14 (Lewis 8).

Sterling 62, Oklahoma Science & Arts 54

Oklahoma S&A — Campo 3, Scott 0, Ngom 4, Pulliam 8, Inacio 16, Ford 13, M. Medrano 0, R. Medrano 2, Smith 0, Otovich 8, Carr 0. Totals 20-61 8-16 54.

Sterling — Faulth 0, Branch 4, Brickell 0, Spleiss 11, Ellert 20, Lucas 4, Wootter 2, Rivera 2, McGrath 4, Dauer 15. Totals 15-47 32-44 62.

Halftime score — Sterling 31, Oklahoma S&A 22. 3's — Oklahoma S&A 6-26 (Inacio 2, Otovich 2, Pulliam, Ford), Sterling 0-5. Rebounds — Oklahoma S&A 32 (Ngom 8), Sterling 50 (Lucas 10). Assists — Oklahoma S&A 11 (3-Scott, Ngom), Sterling 32 (2-Spleiss, Lucas). Fouls — Oklahoma S&A 7, Sterling 15.

JuCo Women

Hutchinson 66, South Plains 61

Hutchinson — Sorrelles 10, Walter 18, Patrick 6, Starks 3, Hill 4, Crawford 2, Herl 8, Patterson 15. Totals 21-52 (3-11) 21-34 66.

South Plains — Dawn 3, T. Moore 23, Brainerd 2, Turner 2, Myatt 3, Lee 8, Hearn 17, Moore 3. Totals 22-63 (6-16) 9-17 61.

Halftime — Hutchinson 29, South Plains 20. 3's — Hutchinson 3-11 (Patrick, Herl 2), South Plains 6-16 (Dawn, T. Moore 4, Myatt). Rebounds — Hutchinson 44 (Walter 10), South Plains 40 (Walter 10). Assists — Hutchinson 17 (Hearn 5), South Plains 11 (Dawn and Davis 3).

NBA Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	6	1	.857	
Brooklyn	6	2	.750	
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Toronto	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Charlotte	2	7	.222	5
Washington	0	8	.000	6
Orlando	0	8	.000	6
Miami	7	3	.700	
Charlotte	4	4	.500	2
Atlanta	4	4	.500	2
Washington	3	5	.375	3
Orlando	0	8	.000	6
Charlotte	6	2	.750	
Chicago	5	3	.625	1
Indiana	4	4	.500	2

NBA Western Conference

Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	7	1	.875	
Portland	6	2	.750	
Utah	4	4	.500	2
Phoenix	3	5	.375	3
San Antonio	0	8	.000	6
Memphis	6	2	.750	
San Antonio	5	3	.625	1
Indiana	4	4	.500	2

Big 12

League	Overall
Kansas St.	0-0 3-0
Oklahoma St.	0-0 3-0
Iowa St.	0-0 2-0
Oklahoma	0-0 2-0
Texas	0-0 2-0
Texas Tech	0-0 2-0
Baylor	0-0 3-1
Kansas	0-0 2-1
TCU	0-0 2-1
West Virginia	0-0 1-1
Friday	
Colorado 60, Baylor 58	
Oklahoma St. 62, Tennessee 45	
Oklahoma 63, UT-Arlington 59	
Sunday	
Northern Iowa at Kansas St., 1 p.m.	
Prairie View at TCU, 3 p.m.	
Florida vs. St. John's, 5 p.m.	
Oklahoma St. vs. North Carolina, 5:30 p.m.	
Campbell at Iowa St., 6 p.m.	

College Women

MVC

League	Overall
Bradley	0-0 2-1
Evansville	0-0 2-1
Indiana State	0-0 2-1
Northern Iowa	0-0 2-1
Creighton	0-0 1-1
Illinois State	0-0 1-1
Missouri State	0-0 1-1
Wichita State	0-0 1-1
Drake	0-0 0-1
Southern Illinois	0-0 0-1
Friday	
Indiana 60, Indiana St. 46	
Saturday	
Evansville 74, San Jose St. 65	
Northern Iowa 66, North Dakota St. 50	
Southern Illinois, at Loyola-Chicago, 10 a.m.	
Sunday	
UTSA at Wichita St., 1:05 p.m.	
Illinois-Chicago at Drake, 2:05 p.m.	

Big 12

League	Overall
West Virginia	0-0 3-0
Kansas	0-0 2-0
Kansas St.	0-0 2-0
Oklahoma St.	0-0 2-0
Texas	0-0 2-0
Texas Tech	0-0 2-0
Baylor	0-0 3-1
Kansas	0-0 2-1
TCU	0-0 2-1
West Virginia	0-0 1-1
Friday	
Indiana 60, Indiana St. 46	
Saturday	
Evansville 74, San Jose St. 65	
Northern Iowa 66, North Dakota St. 50	
Southern Illinois, at Loyola-Chicago, 10 a.m.	
Sunday	
UTSA at Wichita St., 1:05 p.m.	
Illinois-Chicago at Drake, 2:05 p.m.	

Major College Men

TOURNAMENT

USVI Paradise Jam
UNC Asheville 62, Mercer 36
Iona 94, Wake Forest 68

Coaches vs. Cancer Classic
Notre Dame 78, BYU 68

USVI Paradise Jam
UNC Asheville 62, Mercer 36
Iona 94, Wake Forest 68

EAST
Albany (NY) 62, UMKC 59
Bryant 66, New Hampshire 64
Brucknell 62, New Mexico St. 49
Canius 72, St. Bonaventure 69
Drexel 61, Penn 59

MIDWEST
George Washington 72, Boston U. 59
Holtzra 74, Dist. of Columbia 59
Loyola (Md.) 65, Norfolk St. 49
Marist 67, Columbia 62
Ohio St. 69, Rhode Island 58
Rider 65, Monmouth (NJ) 62
S. Dakota St. 78, Marshall 77
Yale 63, Buffalo 59

SOUTH
E. Kentucky 71, Towson 69, OT
Elon 81, Colgate 72
FAU 64, Coppin St. 61
Northwestern St. 92, Hannibal-LaGrange 43
Stephen F. Austin 69, FIU 60
Tennessee Tech 65, ETSU 62
E. Illinois 62, Union (Ky.) 50
VCU 90, Winthrop 54
Virginia 83, Seattle 43
W. Michigan 68, Md.-Eastern Shore 51

FAR WEST
UC Riverside 89, Whitman 76
Utah Valley 96, Southwestern (Ariz.) 0-0

Major College Women

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Canius 72, St. Bonaventure 69
Drexel 61, Penn 59

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Holtzra 74, Dist. of Columbia 59
Loyola (Md.) 65, Norfolk St. 49
Marist 67, Columbia 62
Ohio St. 69, Rhode Island 58
Rider 65, Monmouth (NJ) 62
S. Dakota St. 78, Marshall 77
Yale 63, Buffalo 59

SOUTH
E. Kentucky 71, Towson 69, OT
Elon 81, Colgate 72
FAU 64, Coppin St. 61
Northwestern St. 92, Hannibal-LaGrange 43
Stephen F. Austin 69, FIU 60
Tennessee Tech 65, ETSU 62
E. Illinois 62, Union (Ky.) 50
VCU 90, Winthrop 54
Virginia 83, Seattle 43
W. Michigan 68, Md.-Eastern Shore 51

FAR WEST
UC Riverside 89, Whitman 76
Utah Valley 96, Southwestern (Ariz.) 0-0

SCOREBOARD

Cleveland	2	7	.222	4 1/2
Detroit	1	9	.100	6
Western Conference				
Westphost	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	8	1	.889	—
San Antonio	8	2	.800	1/2
Dallas	6	5	.545	3
Houston	5	5	.444	4
New Orleans	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	7	3	.700	—
Minnesota	4	5	.556	1 1/2
Utah	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Portland	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Denver	4	6	.400	3
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	6	2	.750	—
Golden State	5	4	.556	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Phoenix	6	6	.400	3
Sacramento	2	7	.222	4 1/2

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 99, Utah 93
Indiana 103, Dallas 83
Orlando 110, Detroit 106
Golden State 106, Minnesota 98
Oklahoma City 110, New Orleans 95
Memphis 105, New York 95
Portland 119, Houston 117, OT
Atlanta 112, Sacramento 96
L.A. Lakers 114, Phoenix 102
Saturday's Games
Boston 107, Toronto 89
Utah 83, Washington 76
Dallas 103, Cleveland 95
Miami 104, Charlotte 87
San Antonio 126, Denver 100
Milwaukee 117, New Orleans 113
Chicago at L.A. Clippers
Miami at Phoenix

Sunday's Games

Indiana at Toronto, noon
Orlando at Toronto, noon
Cleveland at Sacramento, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Golden State at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Boxes

Celtics 107, Raptors 89
TORONTO (89) — McGuire 1-4 0-0 2, Bargani 5-14 4-5 15, Valanciunas 1-11 1-3, Calderon 3-7 2-3 10, DeRozan 5-10 0-0 10, Johnson 0-1 1-2 1, Ross 4-6 0-1 10, Kleiza 3-9 4-7 10, Lucas 5-11 2-15, Davis 2-3 3-6 7, Ayo 1-4 4-6 6, Gray 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-70 21-31 89.

BOSTON (107) — Pierce 6-15 6-6 19, Bass 3-7 0-5, Garnett 6-7 3-4 9, Rondo 3-4 0-6, Wright 7-10 2-2 20, Wilcox 4-8 0-1 8, Sullinger 5-8 2-2 12, Lee 2-5 0-0 4, Barbosa 3-6 1-2 8, Green 4-6 1-2 9. Totals 43-76 15-19 107.

3-Point Goals

—Toronto 8-22 (Lucas 3, Johnson 2, Johnson 1, Kleiza 0-2), Boston 6-15 (Terry 4-7, Barbosa 1-2, Pierce 1-5, Rondo 0-1). **Fouled Out** —Valanciunas. **Rebounds** —Toronto 43 (Davis 9), Boston 44 (Sullinger 11). **Assists** —Toronto 22 (Calderon 9), Boston 37 (Rondo 20).

Totals

Boston — Toronto 23, Boston 23. **Technical Fouls** — Toronto 2, Boston 3. **Second** —A-18,624 (18,624).

Spurs 126, Nuggets 100

DENVER (100) —Fariel 5-8 4-6 14, Gallinari 11-13 1-15, Koufos 1-3 0-2, Lawson 5-13 3-5 13, Igoudala 3-9 3-4 9, McGee 6-10 10 12, A-Miller 1-2 2-4, Brewer 4-9 3-13, Mozgov 2-2 0-4, Hamilton 1-5 1-2 4, Fournier 4-5 1-2 10. Totals 39-78 18-26 100.

SAN ANTONIO (126) —Jackson 4-11 0-9, Duncan 4-8 5-6 14, Blair 7-10 5-6 19, Parker 7-13 0-14, Green 6-10 0-1-5, Ginobili 7-10 1-2, Igoudala 3-9 3-4 9, McGee 6-10 10 12, A-Miller 1-2 2-4, Brewer 4-9 3-13, Mozgov 2-2 0-4, Hamilton 1-5 1-2 4, Fournier 4-5 1-2 10. Totals 39-78 18-26 100.

3-Point Goals

—Denver 15-25 (Rondo 5), Spurs 12-23 (Ginobili 3, Parker 6, Jackson 2, Brewer 4, Hamilton 2, Fournier 2, A-Miller 1, Duncan 1, Blair 1, Green 1, Parker 1, Green 1, Parker 1, Green 1,

Ness City, Baileyville win

BY SCOTT PASKE
Eagle correspondent

NEWTON – Ness City's Koltyn Ratliff came up with a unique term for the Eagles' outstanding defensive unit after the 8-Man Division I championship on Saturday. "Momentum movers," he said.

No doubt, Ness City featured something special when opponents had the football this season. It lasted through the final game, as Ness City used a blocked punt recovery and an interception return for touchdowns to fuel a 40-8 victory over Rock Hills at Fischer Field.

The Eagles capped a 13-0 season by outscoring their opponents 639-70. Saturday's game was just the second that wasn't decided by the 45-point mercy rule.

Ratliff, a defensive back and quarterback, intercepted a Rock Hills screen pass and returned it 12 yards for a touchdown. He also passed for 104 yards and a touchdown, and ran for 44 yards and another score. He was aided offensively by senior fullback Dalton Gantz, who gained 150 yards on 23 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Ness City limited Rock Hills to 150 yards. Clay Cosand and Joel Broeckelman, who each entered the game with more than 1,300 rushing yards for Rock Hills, combined for just 59 on 26 attempts.

"They play incredibly fast," Rock Hills coach Sam Meyers said. "We knew they were fast on film, but they

were even faster in person. They get below your pad level and it makes them very difficult to move."

Rock Hills (11-2) stayed even for more than a quarter as it tried to get its offense going. The Grizzlies stopped a 19-play drive by Ness City five yards short of the goal line early in the second quarter. But forced to punt on their ensuing possession, Ness City's Tucker VonLehe blocked it and Will Frusher recovered it in the end zone for the game's first points.

"Once we get our defense rolling, the offense comes next," Ratliff said.

Rock Hills (11-2)	0	0	0	8	—	8
Ness City (13-0)	0	20	0	20	—	40

NC – Frusher blocked punt recovery (run failed)
NC – Gantz 7 pass from Ratliff (run failed)
NC – Gantz 61 run (Hawkins pass from Ratliff)
NC – Ratliff 1 run (pass failed)
NC – Ratliff 12 interception return (run failed)
RH – Cosand 2 run (Cosand pass from Coplee)
NC – Gantz 22 run (Garrett Flax run)
Individual Statistics
Rushing – Rock Hills, Cosand 16-39, Joel Broeckelman 10-20, Aaron Broeckelman 7-10, Dean 2-6, Coplee 3(-7); Ness City, Gantz 23-150, Garrett Flax 20-64, Ratliff 10-44, Flores 3-12.
Passing – Rock Hills, Coplee 6-13-2-82; Ness City, Ratliff 10-12-1-104.
Receiving – Rock Hills, Flinn 3-38, Joel Broeckelman 2-34, Cosand 1-10; Ness City, Gantz 3-49, Garrett Flax 2-20, Frusher 2-18, Frank 2-10, Hawkins 1-7.

Baileyville 28, Thunder Ridge 6 – Before and after the 8-Man Division II championship, Baileyville coach Justin Coup insisted revenge was never a motivator for his Falcons against Thunder Ridge.

But Baileyville running back Dustin Deters wasn't eager to watch the Longhorns receive another first-place trophy after last year's 32-point loss in the title game.

"We didn't like the feeling

we came away with last year," Devers said. "This year, we had to have it. With the hard work we've put in this year, we weren't going to take no for an answer."

Devers did his part Saturday with 73 rushing yards and a touchdown, as Baileyville claimed its third 8-man title in five years with a 28-6 victory at Fischer Field.

Baileyville completed a 13-0 season and improved to 62-2 over the last five years. The Falcons scored on their first two possessions and outgained Thunder Ridge 316-186 after yielding 349 rushing yards in last year's meeting.

"We've heard how physical they were and how great they've been at being physical," Coup said. "That was a rallying cry for us. ... I thought we packed a punch at the line of scrimmage."

Baileyville also got a solid performance from junior quarterback Dustin Rottinghaus, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 110 yards, and rushed for 90 yards on 17 carries. Rottinghaus ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

Baileyville (13-0)	16	6	0	6	—	28
Thunder Ridge (11-2)	0	0	0	6	—	—

B&B – Dustin Deters 1 run (Rottinghaus run)
B&B – Bergman 6 run (Dustin Deters run)
B&B – Tyler Deters 11 pass from Rottinghaus (run failed)
B&B – Rottinghaus 1 run (pass failed)
TR – Lowe 20 pass from Krueger (run failed)
Individual Statistics
Rushing – Baileyville, Rottinghaus 17-90, Dustin Deters 18-73, Tyler Deters 1-36, Bergman 6-8, Schmitz 1(-1); Thunder Ridge, Lowe 23-62, Reed 7-26, Krueger 6-13, Rietzke 3-10, Voxall 2(-2).
Passing – Baileyville, Rottinghaus 12-23-0-110; Thunder Ridge, Krueger 3-14-1-77.
Receiving – Baileyville, Tyler Deters 6-62, Haug 4-38, Dustin Deters 1-5, Bergman 1-5; Thunder Ridge, Rietzke 1-37, Reed 1-20, Lowe 1-20.

A LOOK AT EISENHOWER BASKETBALL

Boys

Coach: Steve Blue, second season
Last season: 18-5
Top players

	Ht.	Yr.	Pos
Trevon Evans	5-10	Jr.	G
Daniel Southworth	6-1	Jr.	G
Matt Morris	6-6	Jr.	F
Brennan Stemple	6-0	Jr.	G



Blue



Evans



Morris

Boys outlook

Eisenhower coach Steve Blue has predicted the past two seasons that now-junior guard Trevon Evans will be one of the best guards in the area because of Evans' quickness, scoring ability and ballhandling skills.

But Evans impressed Blue even more in the offseason. "The biggest improvement I've seen is his maturity," Blue said. "So many leadership things this summer — getting players to open gym, getting them to summer training. He's stepped up and taken ownership of the team."

"He's also worked really hard on his game. He worked out with guys like (North's) Conner Frankamp to continually improve."

Eisenhower must have Evans' leadership and skill to try to replicate last season's 18-5 record and Class 5A tournament berth.

"At this point, how Trevon goes is how our season goes for the most part," Blue said.

"We have some other guys who can play, but Trevon, he's been in that role of being starter, and talent-wise, he's improved quite a bit."

Eisenhower will rely heavily on junior Matt Morris (6-foot-6), who averaged 8.5 points and 7.3 rebounds last season.

Daniel Southworth, who is out until January after having surgery due to a bone fragment near an achilles tendon, is "a great ballhandler, and he'll have to be one of those guys for us who does a lot of the blue-collar work — get on the defensive boards, be a leader, get the loose balls, get the rebound and then take care of the ball, make the pass and knock down the shot when it's there," Blue said.

Schedule

November — 30 – at Salina South.
December — 4 – Hutchinson; 7 – at Ark City; 11 – Andover Central; 14 – at Dodge City; 18 – at Andover.
January — 4 – Valley Center; 8 – at Maize South; 11 – Goddard; 15 – at Campus (girls); 15-18 – Spring Hill tournament (boys); 24-26 – at Emporia tournament (girls); 25 – at Campus (boys).
February — 1 – Ark City; 5 – at Andover Central; 8 – at Newton; 12 – Andover; 15 – at Valley Center; 19 – Maize South; 22 – at Goddard.

Girls

Coach: Joe Blasi, second season
Last season: 0-21
Top players

	Ht.	Yr.	Pos
Brynn Minor	5-9	So.	G
Kilah Hoenscheidt	5-7	Jr.	G
Emily King	5-5	So.	G
Ali Blasi	5-8	Jr.	F



Blasi



Minor



Hoenscheidt

Girls outlook

Eisenhower girls didn't win a game in 2011-12, the school's first year. Yet it wasn't as bad as one might think.

"Although you hate losing, they had a pretty positive attitude," coach Joe Blasi said. "We made it a focus last year that it wasn't about (that) year, it was about the future. We didn't have any seniors, so we were all about just getting better. I'm not saying it wasn't hard, but it was an enjoyable season for me."

The Tigers focused on such improvement as, after not scoring in the first half against McPherson, they only trailed by four late in the first quarter of their second meeting.

"They bought into it — 'we're getting better,'" Blasi said.

Eisenhower's schedule looks better, too. Unlike last season, Eisenhower won't play McPherson or Maize, top programs in Class 4A and 6A.

Eisenhower is strongest on the perimeter with multiple guards who can handle the ball, score and have speed.

Brynn Minor, who averaged a team-high eight points and seven rebounds, will be a focal point for Eisenhower. She's strong on the perimeter and inside.

Kilah Hoenscheidt can score — she averaged eight points, four rebounds — but she must be more consistent with her scoring from game to game.

Emily King is a strong defender, and Megan Teufel returns from a knee injury that knocked her out last season.

– Joanna Chadwick



BASKETBALL PREVIEW SCHEDULE

The Eagle's high school basketball previews for schools in the Wichita area begin today and lead up to the start of the season Nov. 30. Here's the schedule:

Sunday: Kapaun, Andover Central, Eisenhower.
Monday: Carroll, El Dorado
Tuesday: Northwest, Cheney
Wednesday: South, Andover, Mulvane
Thursday: Southeast, Collegiate, Clear-

water
Friday: Andale, Augusta, Circle Springs
Saturday: West, Campus, Conway Springs
Nov. 25: Independent, Valley Center, Trinity Academy, other area teams
Nov. 26: East, Goddard
Nov. 27: Derby, Rose Hill
Nov. 28: North, Maize, Garden Plain
Nov. 29: Heights, Maize South, Newton

A LOOK AT ANDOVER CENTRAL BASKETBALL

Boys

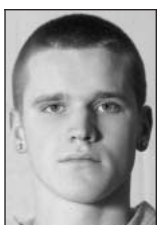
Coach: Jesse Herrmann, 12th season (with coach mug)

Last season: 21-1
Top players

	Ht.	Yr.	Pos
Zach Winter	6-2	Sr.	G
Jarrett Whitcomb	6-1	Sr.	G
Kolten Holinde	6-2	Sr.	F
Quentin Miller	5-11	Sr.	G



Herrmann



Winter



Whitcomb

Boys outlook

Andover Central boys coach Jesse Herrmann will be relying heavily on senior Zach Winter, the lone starter from last season's 21-1 team.

A two-year starter, Winter averaged 8.3 points and his focus was mainly as a distributor.

"He needs to be our leader," Herrmann said. "He's been on some pretty talented teams and has been able to run the point guard position and get the ball to the right people. He's been a scorer, and now we need him to first score the ball — and still do everything that he's done the past few years. He just has a bigger role in the offense. Everything we do has to go through him."

Winter is capable. "He's a great shooter, and he plays real strong and is able to get the ball to the basket," Herrmann said. "We'll have to find ways to get the ball to him at the basket. He can take the ball up the floor, take people off the dribble, knock down shots. He's versatile."

Jarrett Whitcomb and Quentin Miller must score, too, to take the pressure off Winter offensively.

Winter will be running a very different team. For the first time in Herrmann's tenure, the Jaguars, who lost in a Class 5A sub-state final, lack size. Gone is the option of being able to pound the ball inside to a back-to-the-basket player. And gone is any significant height.

Kolten Holinde should help. He's a physical player and despite being 6-foot-2, should be strong inside.

The Jaguars will utilize their speed to play a full-court style.

Schedule

November — 30 – at Campus
December — 4 – Salina Central; 7 – Andover; 11 – at Eisenhower; 14 – at Valley Center; 18 – Maize South.
January — 5 – Kapaun (at Koch Arena); 8 – at Derby; 11 – at Ark City; 15 – Maize (girls); 17-19 – at Chautauque tournament (boys); 22 – Maize (boys); 24-26 – at Newton tournament (girls); 29 – Goddard.
February — 1 – at Andover; 5 – Eisenhower; 8 – Valley Center; 12 – at Maize South; 15 – at Goddard; 21 – Ark City.

Girls

Coach: Stana Jefferson, ninth season (with coach mug)

Last season: 15-7
Top players

	Ht.	Yr.	Pos
Evan Stamp	5-6	Sr.	G
Meg Huelskamp	5-7	Sr.	F
Katie Kretchmar	5-9	Jr.	F
Skyler Snodgrass	5-9	Jr.	G



Jefferson



Stamp



Huelskamp

Girls outlook

The expectations that Andover Central girls coach Stana Jefferson has for seniors Meg Huelskamp and Evan Stamp are higher this season.

And not simply because four starters return from last season's 15-7 team, including first-team All-Ark Valley-Chisholm Trail Division I selection Skyler Snodgrass (10.9 points), who has been offered a scholarship by Wichita State.

Jefferson is due to have her third child on Dec. 29. But she has few worries with Huelskamp and Stamp leading.

"I couldn't be more comfortable with the leadership and the team chemistry that we have to be in this condition and still coach the team," Jefferson said. "I know they'll let me just coach and not expend energy on the court. I know they'll step up."

"... I trust them. This is a great group. It makes my nerves feel a lot better about my condition because they're responsible kids who I know, once they step on the floor, if I have to leave for a doctor's appointment, they'll work just as hard as if I was there."

Count on the Jaguars — who beat Class 4A champion McPherson and 5A champ Kapaun during the regular season — to run a full-court man-to-man defense, utilizing the speed of such guards as Stamp, Snodgrass, Masen Stamp and Brooke Pedersen.

Even the inside players, Huelskamp, Kretchmar and Becca Schulte are athletic and can run the court.

"I like to push the ball, and this group will be good with that, pressuring the ball to get transition baskets," Jefferson said. "They finally figured that out last season that you can get easy baskets."

– Joanna Chadwick

A LOOK AT KAPAUN MOUNT CARMEL BASKETBALL

Boys

Coach: John Cherne, second season (with coach mug)

Last season: 16-9, won 5A title
Top players

	Ht.	Yr.	Pos
Braden Hullings	5-11	Sr.	G
Toby Baxter	6-1	Sr.	F
Jeremy Licktieg	6-6	Sr.	F
Damien Akao	5-9	St.	G



Cherne



Hullings



Baxter

Boys outlook

During Kapaun's first practices a year ago, boys coach John Cherne had to urge his players to push hard all the time. He had to challenge and work to get them to give all they had for the entire practice.

He's had to do that less this preseason. The reason? Well, it certainly helped that Kapaun won the 2011-12 Class 5A title.

"It gives me instant credibility," he said. "All my practices are upbeat. Last year at this time I was trying to get them to go hard. I don't have to push them like that now."

Kapaun should have another strong season, despite graduating Michael Martin and Nick Cook.

"This group really wants to succeed," Cherne said. "As a group collectively, they've experienced success and they want to improve on what they did last year. This group wants to make their own path, their own way."

Kapaun's inside game will be a strength with senior Jeremy Licktieg (6-foot-6). Cherne expects Licktieg to be even more of a presence inside because he's facing the basket more. There's also Toby Baxter and Timmy Hamilton (6-3), who is a brute on the football field, rebounds well and will set a perfect screen.

At guard, senior Braden Hullings, the leading returning scorer with 7.4 points, has had some back issues, but Cherne has high hopes for him in the second half of the season.

Cherne does have concerns, though. The point guard position needs to be filled. The Crusaders must play the transition game well, a staple of the City League.

Schedule

November — 30 – East.
December — 4 – at South; 7 – Southeast; 11 – at North; 14 – Carroll.
January — 5 – Andover Central (Koch Arena); 8 – West; 11 – at Northwest; 15 – Heights (girls); 17-19 – at El Dorado tournament (boys); 22 – Heights (boys); 24-26 – Newton tournament (girls); 29 – at East.
February — 1 – South; 5 – at Southeast; 8 – North; 9 – at Carroll; 15 – at West; 19 – Northwest; 21 – at Heights.

Girls

Coach: Marvin Estes, second season (with coach mug)

Last season: 21-4, won 5A a title
Top players

	Ht.	Yr.	Pos
Sam Bachrodt	5-9	So.	F
Sydney Kuhn	6-2	Jr.	C
Molly McAuliffe	5-11	Sr.	F
Hannah Lienhard	6-0	Sr.	C



Estes



McAuliffe



Lienhard

Girls outlook

Marvin Estes laughed when asked what the Kapaun girls do for an encore after winning the 2011-12 Class 5A title in his first season.

"Well, you go for your second state title, I guess," he said. "We lost a bunch from last year. We lost some awfully good leadership and awfully good talent from last year, but I'd be less than genuine if I said that we didn't have some good players coming back."

Kapaun's definitely loaded. There's sophomore Sam Bachrodt, whose versatility can be exploited defensively and offensively. She can play from the forward to point guard positions and is an outstanding shooter.

Grace Hagan and Lindsey Medina will likely run the point. Estes said Hagan is called the "rubber lady" because she "can steal the ball right out of the air."

Inside, Kapaun can go to Blake Bullock, a 6-foot-1 senior, who has the ability to handle the ball on the perimeter and is a strong rebounder.

Kapaun also has 6-2 junior Sydney Kuhn, who has made an oral commitment to play volleyball at Notre Dame, and is so athletic and quick. Molly McAuliffe has always had a pretty jump shot, but she's also improved her inside moves. Hannah Lienhard (6-0) is the strongest of the Crusaders' inside players and she can get those easy baskets off offensive rebounds.

– Joanna Chadwick

Keselowski chasing title

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — It had been a humbling 24 hours of championship racing for Roger Penske when he settled in for the plane ride back to Detroit.

His heart had been broken in California, where Will Power coughed away the IndyCar title by crashing out of the season finale. The disappointed team owner then made his way to Chicago for the opening race of NASCAR's 10-race championship series, where Penske driver Brad Keselowski stole a surprise win over five-time champion Jimmie Johnson.

It was a tremendous emotional swing for Penske, who said to no one in particular on that flight home, "Well, we raced with the big boys today. And we won."

"That really struck me when he said that, because Fontana was the lowest of the lows, a tough night," said Walt Czarniecki, a Penske executive for more than 40 years. "To come back the next day and win Chicago with Brad, it was such a turning point for Roger. He was energized to race with the big boys, and to beat them. And to do it after losing Fontana with Will. It helped."

Penske, the most successful team owner in open-wheel history, has little to show 40 years after entering NASCAR. Keselowski, the 28-year-old blue collar antiestablishment Michigan native, could change that for "The Captain" — just as he promised in a passionate speech to Penske four years ago.

Keselowski takes a 20-point lead over Johnson into Sunday's season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway, where a finish of 15th or better will give Penske his first Sprint Cup title. It would have been his first ever NASCAR championship if Keselowski hadn't won him a second-tier Nationwide title in 2010 — his first season with Penske Racing.

These are the trophies Keselowski vowed to deliver when he



Terry Renna/Associated Press
Brad Keselowski checks his phone while in the garage before Saturday's practice.

reached out to Penske in 2008.

He was driving for JR Motorsports in the Nationwide Series and locked into a developmental deal with Hendrick Motorsports, but didn't see a Cup ride opening anytime soon. So he asked Penske what he had available, even though Penske Racing wasn't exactly the dream destination for NASCAR talent.

Penske has won 23 national championships and 15 Indianapolis 500s, and his passion and his focus are usually directed on the open wheel part of the motorsports program. Although his NASCAR organization had 61 wins before Keselowski arrived, it only contended for a championship once — in 1993 when Rusty Wallace won 10 races and still finished second to Dale Earnhardt.

"Roger Penske is an unbelievable owner and person, and what's surprising is he hasn't won more championships, multiple championships," NASCAR chairman Brian France said Saturday.

Rick Hendrick, winner of 10 Cup titles and owner of Johnson's car, echoed the sentiment and almost sounded as if he's

rooting for Penske to finally win a title.

"I'll be the first one in Victory Lane to congratulate him if I can't win it," Hendrick said. "He's one of my best friends. I respect him. I think the world of him and his family and he just does a remarkable job at everything whether it's racing or the automobile business. He's just a hero of mine."

In fairness, Penske was out of NASCAR from 1981 until 1991, and Czarniecki said they discovered "the sport had clearly changed" upon their return. And Penske himself has admitted that NASCAR wasn't always a priority to him.

"This hasn't been our main focus. Many of the teams running in NASCAR haven't had the responsibility of the IndyCar side, too," Penske said. "We've run the Porsche cars and the long-distance racing. But I think our focus today, we've emerged as a competitor. We've been good in the past, but we've never been able to close the deal. Hopefully that will be a different case this year."

It can be traced to Keselowski, who demands more of Penske's time and energy simply by being himself. He's relentless in his passion and enthusiasm for winning and wanting to turn Penske Racing into an elite NASCAR organization, and he presented Penske with a list of things he and crew chief Paul Wolfe believed were needed for the team to be better.

Keselowski, a constant texter and tweeter, keeps the 75-year-old Penske busy on his phone.

"To win a championship for Roger would certainly be a huge accomplishment considering everything he's been through in American motorsports and beyond," Keselowski said. "You look at his legacy in the sport and you can't help but feel that he's been a little bit slighted on the NASCAR side. We'd like to get that job done, and I think we have the opportunity to do it."

Bradley remains unbeaten with victory over IUPUI

Associated Press

Walt Lemon Jr. scored 19 points and Tyshon Pickett had 18 points and 10 rebounds, leading unbeaten Bradley to a

79-72 victory over IUPUI on Saturday night.

Jake Eastman chipped in 17 points on 8-of-12 shooting for the Braves (3-0), who went on an 8-1 run with 2:51 remaining to turn a 65-65 tie into a 73-66 lead, then hit enough free throws in the final minute to secure the win.

John Hart scored a career-high 26 points, including four 3-pointers, off the bench for the Jaguars (2-2).

BRADLEY (3-0): Pickett 8-13 2-2 18, Egolf 7-7 0-4, Eastman 8-12 0-17, Lemon Jr. 4-11 9-10 19, Simms-Edwards 2-7 5-6 9, Bell 0-0 0-0, Crawford 1-4 0-0 2, Shayok 0-0 0-0, Prosser 4-8 2-3 10. Totals 29-62 18-21 79.

IUPUI (2-2): Gibbs 3-9 0-1 7, Patton 5-12 5-7 15, Rice 5-11 2-2 15, Esposito 3-9 2-2 9, Hart 9-15 4-5 26, Gaines 0-1 0-0 0, Shanklin 0-3 0-0 0, Loeper 0-0 0-0 0, Barksdale 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-61 13-17 72.

Halftime—IUPUI 34-30. **3-Point Goals—**Bradley 3-11 (Lemon Jr. 2-3, Eastman 1-2, Crawford 0-2, Egolf 0-2, Simms-Edwards 0-2), IUPUI 9-21 (Hart 4-6, Rice 3-5, Gibbs 1-2, Esposito 1-6, Shanklin 0-1, Barksdale 0-1). **Fouled Out—**None. **Rebounds—**Bradley 42 (Pickett 10), IUPUI 33 (Gibbs 8).

Assists—Bradley 20 (Eastman 5), IUPUI 19 (Esposito, Rice 5). **Total Fouls—**Bradley 16, IUPUI 18. A—1,085.

No. 25 SAN DIEGO ST. 60, MISSOURI ST. 44

SAN DIEGO ST. (2-1): O'Brien 3-7 0-2 6, Stephens 1-4 0-0 2, Thomas 3-12 5-11, J. Franklin 6-14 9-11 22, Tapley 2-9 1-2 6, Spencer 0-1 0-2 0, Polee II 1-5 1-2 3, Rahon 3-7 2-2 10. Totals 19-59 18-26 60.

MISSOURI ST. (1-1): Pickens 4-11 0-0 9, Wilson 2-3 0-4 4, Kirk 1-5 2-2 4, Downing 5-14 5-6 16, Williams 3-6 0-0 8, Simpson 0-0 0-0 0, Carmichael 0-0 0-0 0, Aromona 0-0 0-0 0, M. Marshall 0-6 1-2 1, Thurman 0-4 0-2 0, Scheer 1-6 0-0 2, B. Marshall 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 16-57 8-16 44.

Halftime—San Diego St. 29-20. **3-Point Goals—**San Diego St. 4-22 (Rahon 2-5, Tapley 1-5, J. Franklin 1-7, Polee II 0-2, Thomas 0-3), Missouri St. 4-23 (Williams 2-3, Pickens 1-2, Downing 1-7, B. Marshall 0-2, Thurman 0-2, Scheer 0-3, M. Marshall 0-4). **Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—**San Diego St. 52 (J. Franklin 12), Missouri St. 34 (Wilson 9). **Assists—**San Diego St. 8 (Thomas 5), Missouri St. 8 (M. Marshall 3). **Total Fouls—**San Diego St. 15, Missouri St. 25. **Technical—**J. Franklin. A-7,272.

INDIANA ST. 70, TRUMAN ST. 57
TRUMAN ST. (0-2): Jackson 3-11 1-2 7, Carlson 4-6 1-2 10, Col. Myers 1-5 0-0 3, Cor. Myers 1-3 8-10 20, Anderson 2-2 2-6, Hicks 0-2 0-0 0, Gardner 5-8 1-1 15, Patterson 0-3 0-2 0, Kaich 0-0 0-0 0, Bush 2-5 0-0 4, Burmester 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 19-62 13-19 57.



David Welker/Associated Press
San Diego State's Deshawn Stephens, left, James Rahon block out Missouri State's Gavin Thurman on Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

INDIANA ST. (2-1): Kitchell 3-7 2-4 8, Arop 3-8 1-1 7, Gant 3-8 3-4 9, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Odum 5-6 6-6 17, Eitel 2-4 0-0 6, Cummings 2-5 0-5 8, R. Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Mahurin 4-9 2-3 12, K. Smith 2-5 1-2 6. Totals 24-53 15-20 70.

Halftime—Indiana St. 34-26. **3-Point Goals—**Truman St. 6-14 (Gardner 4-7, Carlson 1-1, Col. Myers 1-2, Cor. Myers 0-1, Patterson 0-3), Indiana St. 7-19 (Eitel 2-4, Mahurin 2-4, K. Smith 1-2, Odum 1-2, Cummings 1-4, Arop 0-3). **Fouled Out—**Hicks.

Rebounds—Truman St. 26 (Jackson 7), Indiana St. 35 (Gant, Mahurin 7). **Assists—**Truman St. 6 (Cor. Myers 3), Indiana St. 11 (Odum 3). **Total Fouls—**Truman St. 20, Indiana St. 15. A—NA.

N. IOWA 72, NORTH DAKOTA 47
NORTH DAKOTA (1-2): Anderson 4-13 3-4 12, Antwi 3-11 0-2 9, Allard 1-3 0-0 2, Brekke 1-3 0-0 2, Schuler 2-5 1-2 6, Benton 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 2-8 0-0 4, Wilmer 0-0 0-0 0, Archer 1-1 2-2 3, Traylor 3-7 3-4 9. Totals 17-52 8-14 47.

N. IOWA (3-0): Mitchell 3-8 2-2 8, Bohannon 4-7 0-0 11, Tuttle 3-7 2-2 8, Koch 3-8 10-10 16, Sonnen 1-0 0-0 3, Rank 5-7 0-2 13, Singleton 0-1 1-2 1, Buss 3-5 2-2 9, Morrison 0-2 0-0 0, Martino 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 23-53 17-20 72.

Halftime—N. Iowa 36-25. **3-Point Goals—**North Dakota 5-22 (Antwi 3-8, Schuler 1-4, Anderson 1-5, Allard 0-1, Webb 0-4), N. Iowa 9-24 (Bohannon 3-8, Rank 3-5, Martino 1-2, Sonnen 1-3, Buss 1-3, Koch 0-3, Mitchell 0-3). **Fouled Out—**Brekke. **Rebounds—**North Dakota 28 (Antwi, Traylor 4), N. Iowa 41 (Tuttle 9). **Assists—**North Dakota 6 (Webb 2), N. Iowa 15 (Koch 4). **Total Fouls—**North Dakota 18, N. Iowa 14. A—3,227.

Detroit 85, Drake 79
DRAKE (1-1): Clarke 6-7 4-10 17, Simons 4-13 1-2 11, VanDeest 4-6 2-2 10, Ricks Jr. 2-3 0-0 6, Carter 4-10 2-6 10, Babineaux 0-0 0-0 0, Hines 4-9 5-6 14, Jeffers 1-3 0-0 3, Mason 0-0 0-0 0, King 2-4 4-4 8. Totals 27-55 18-30 79.

DETROIT (2-1): Anderson 10-12 3-5 26, Minnerath 5-8 5-6 16, Howard Jr. 3-10 2-3 8, McCallum 5-9 9-11 20, Calliste 2-13 4-6 9, Boutte 1-4 0-0 2, Njoku 0-2 0-0 0, Lippert 2-2 0-0 4, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Bruinsma 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-61 23-31 85.

Halftime—Detroit 42-35. **3-Point Goals—**Drake 7-18 (Ricks Jr. 2-3, Simons 2-5, Clarke 1-1, Hines 1-2, Jeffers 1-3, King 0-2, Carter 0-2), Detroit 6-20 (Anderson 3-3, Minnerath 1-3, McCallum 1-3, Calliste 1-7, Bruinsma 0-1, Boutte 0-1, Howard Jr. 0-2). **Fouled Out—**Anderson, Minnerath. **Rebounds—**Drake 34 (Clarke 10), Detroit 37 (Anderson 10). **Assists—**Drake 10 (Carter 4), Detroit 15 (McCallum 5). **Total Fouls—**Drake 26, Detroit 22. A—2,047.

Top 25

No. 4 OHIO ST. 69, RHODE ISLAND 58

OHIO ST. (2-0): Thomas 9-18 4-4 25, Thompson 2-4 1-2 5, Ravenel 1-4 0-0 2, Craft 4-10 3-13 31, Smith, Jr. 4-9 4-6 15, Scott 3-5 0-0 6, Ross 0-4 0-0 0, Williams 1-1 1-2 3, Della Valle 0-0 0-0 0, McDonald 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-55 13-18 69.

RHODE ISLAND (0-3): Malesievic 5-7 0-0 11, Brooks 2-2 0-0 4, Powell 4-12 0-0 10, Munford 5-13 4-4 16, Malone 4-9 0-0 11, Bigby 0-1 0-0 0, Hare 0-2 4-4 4, Youncofski 0-0 0-0 0, Nazarko 0-0 0-0 0, Plunkett 0-0 0-0 0, Aaman 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 21-48 8-8 58.

Halftime—Ohio St. 30-26. **3-Point Goals—**Ohio St. 8-14 (Smith, Jr. 3-4, Thompson 2-6, Craft 2-6, Thompson 0-1, Ross 0-2), Rhode Island 8-17 (Malone 3-4, Munford 2-5, Powell 2-6, Malesievic 1-2). **Fouled Out—**Malesievic. **Rebounds—**Ohio St. 34 (Thomas 10), Rhode Island 24 (Malesievic 6). **Assists—**Ohio St. 9 (Craft 4), Rhode Island 9 (Powell 6). **Total Fouls—**Ohio St. 14, Rhode Island 13. **Technical—**Rhode Island Bench. A—NA.

No. 17 MEMPHIS 65, SAMFORD 54

SAMFORD (1-3): Williams 7-11 7-10 21, Hood 1-6 2-2 5, Miller 3-6 1-2 9, Kelly 4-6 4-6 12, Cook 1-4 0-0 2, Hayman 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 1-3 0-0 2, Geffrard, Jr. 1-2 0-0 3, Wooten 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-39 14-20 54.

MEMPHIS (2-0): Hall 2-3 1-2 5, Thomas 6-12 4-4 16, Black 2-4 0-0 4, Jackson 3-8 7-8 13, Crawford 2-2 2-6, Barton 4-9 2-2 14, Goodwin 1-2 0-0 2, Stephens 2-1 2-5. Totals 22-46 17-20 65.

Halftime—Memphis 33-24. **3-Point Goals—**Samford 4-13 (Miller 2-3, Geffrard, Jr. 1-1, Hood 1-4, Wilson 0-1, Kelly 0-2, Cook 0-2), Memphis 4-15 (Barton 4-7, Jackson 0-1, Goodwin 0-1, Crawford 0-2, Thomas 0-4). **Fouled Out—**Hood, Wilson. **Rebounds—**Samford 25 (Williams 6), Memphis 24 (Stephens 7). **Assists—**Samford 9 (Kelly 5), Memphis 12 (Crawford, Jackson 4). **Total Fouls—**Samford 17, Memphis 19. A—16,275.

No. 20 Notre Dame 78, BYU 68

BYU (2-2): Davies 4-11 4-7 12, Sharp 2-6 3-3 7, Haws 8-20 5-6 21, Carlino 1-5 0-0 2, Zylstra 4-9 0-0 10, Cusick 1-3 2-2 5, Ambrosino 0-1 0-0 0, Calvert 0-0 0-0 0, Austin 2-5 0-0 4, Harward 2-3 3-4 7. Totals 24-63 17-22 68.

NOTRE DAME (3-1): Connaughton 1-5 2-4 5, Cooley 7-12 5-19, Atkins 5-10 3-4 16, Martin 2-4 4-4 9, Grant 6-9 6-6 19, Biedscheidt 2-5 2-2 6, Sherman 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 25-48 22-28 78.

Halftime—BYU 32-31. **3-Point Goals—**BYU 3-14 (Zylstra 2-4, Cusick 1-2, Ambrosino 0-1, Sharp 0-1, Haws 0-2, Carlino 0-4), Notre Dame 6-13 (Atkins 3-4, Martin 1-1, Grant 1-2, Connaughton 1-4, Cooley 0-1, Biedscheidt 0-1). **Fouled Out—**Harward. **Rebounds—**BYU 37 (Sharp 10), Notre Dame 34 (Cooley 13). **Assists—**BYU 16 (Haws 4), Notre Dame 14 (Grant 5). **Total Fouls—**BYU 22, Notre Dame 16. A—NA.

S. ILLINOIS 100, BENEDICTINE SPRINGFIELD 62

BENEDICTINE SPRINGFIELD (0-5): Michels 3-8 0-0 6, Shephard 2-4 2-3 6, Thomas 3-9 0-0 9, J. Smith 5-12 2-11, Bewerick 3-8 1-2 9, D. Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Whiteman 0-1 0-0 0, Dillard 2-4 1-2 5, Orji 0-0 0-0 0, Porter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-57 4-9 62.

S. ILLINOIS (2-0): Bryer 4-8 0-0 8, Brown-Surles 1-5 3-4, Jackson 1-3 1-2 4, Lindsay 5-7 3-3 15, Earl 3-9 1-1 19, Orndorf 2-1 4 14, Long 3-0 0 3, Daniels 5-6 4-5 14, Swan 5-7 1-3 11, Beane, Jr. 8-9 0-1 16. Totals 41-63 13-20 100.

Halftime—Illinois 42-30. **3-Point Goals—**Benedictine Springfield 10-22 (Whiteman 4-6, Thomas 3-5, Bewerick 2-5, J. Smith 1-3, Michels 0-1, Dillard 0-1, D. Smith 0-1), S. Illinois 5-12 (Lindsay 2-3, Earl 3-1, Jackson 0-1, Brown-Surles 1-3, Swan 0-1, Beane, Jr. 0-1, Early 0-1). **Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—**Benedictine Springfield 26 (Bewerick 6), S. Illinois 35 (Early, Lindsay 7). **Assists—**Benedictine Springfield 12 (Shepherd 3), S. Illinois 22 (Beane, Jr., Brown-Surles, Lindsay 4). **Total Fouls—**Benedictine Springfield 18, S. Illinois 11. **Technical—**Benedictine Springfield Bench, Early. A—3,107.

FRANKAMP

From Page 1D

Sorry to disappoint.

Frankamp barely stands out from the crowd inside his diverse high school, North, where kids from many different backgrounds and cultures know him simply as "Conner."

He relishes their adulation, but he doesn't flaunt it. He works hard in school, likes to please his parents and takes out the trash because it's on his list of chores.

Frankamp is signed, sealed and delivered to play basketball at Kansas, but he reminds himself constantly that those days are in the future. What's at hand now is his senior year at North, where he will help bring down the oldest gymnasium in the City League while raising, he hopes, a City League championship banner to put in the new gym that opens next year.

"If you didn't know who Conner was here, you'd never be able to pick him out of a crowd at North," athletic director Brian Becker said. "He just wants to be a kid, to be a high school student."

■■■■

Frankamp is a 6-foot guard who looks like a lot of other 6-foot guards until he gets that basketball in his hands. That's when the magic show starts.

He shoots, he dribbles, he passes. He gets his shot before a defender can raise his arms and it really doesn't matter whether he's shooting a lay-up or a three-pointer, it's probably going in.

"At North, Conner has had to do so much," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "He's scoring, handling the ball. But the great thing about him from his time playing in the summer campus and Junior Olympics is that he's shown he can really play with other good players. I think a lot of those guys look at him and say, 'Who is this guy?'"

Even with the gaudy scoring numbers, though, North is only 35-31 in Frankamp's three seasons. He's been filling it up, all right, but too many times has gone home disappointed from losses.

So he's not thinking about 35 points a game or breaking records this season. He's thinking about winning.

"I feel like we have a good team with more experience," Frankamp said. "Everybody is stronger. Everybody got a lot of game experience last year."

Then he dropped the bombshell, saying that for North to reach its team goals he has to score less.

Less.



Fernando Salazar/The Wichita Eagle
Connor Frankamp plays ping pong with his brother Kevin in a garage behind their house near Andover.

"I think this year if I score 25 points per game, we'll be good to go," Frankamp said. "That's going to be our best chance to be successful."

■■■■

Anybody who hangs out in a YM-CA gym in Wichita has seen Frankamp's devotion and work ethic up close.

His regimen is to make somewhere from 300 to 500 shots a day, and to work on his ballhandling until his hands are sore. He doesn't cut corners. He never wakes up and convinces himself he's too tired.

"Conner was obsessed with basketball from a very early age," said his mother, Karen, a kindergarten teacher at Bostic Elementary in Wichita. "Even when he was a toddler, he would make anybody he could become a basketball goal so he could shoot baskets into their arms. We spent a lot of hours at his grandparents' house, watching him and pretending to be the announcer as he pretended to be Michael Jordan. Hours and hours."

Frankamp never played football and shunned baseball — which he says is boring — after only a couple of practices as a kid. He does enjoy playing golf and relishes the knock-down, drag-out games of ping-pong he plays with his brother, Kevin, who is 24. They play nearly every night in the big garage behind their house near Andover, where Frankamp could have gone to high school.

But Frankamp's father, Marty, is a physical education teacher at Pleasant Valley Middle School, near 29th and Amidon. His brother and sister were North graduates and Marty would have gone to North had his family not moved to Goddard. Marty

is also Gary Squires' top assistant at North, so an investment in the Redskins is mutual in the Frankamp family.

Kevin finished high school at North after starting at Trinity Academy and North is where Conner feels comfortable, even though his older teammates at times tried to freeze him out during his freshman season, when Frankamp broke onto the big stage.

"I got used to being pushed around by those guys and it made me tougher," Frankamp said.

He appreciates North's history and knows Lynette Woodard and Barry Sanders were Redskins and that's meaningful to him.

"There are so many different types of people at North, which is a good thing," Frankamp said. "I feel like I've connected with a lot of them. I try to be friendly to everyone and I try not to have any enemies."

■■■■

First and foremost, Frankamp is a shooter. There isn't a shot he can't make, nor one he isn't willing to take. He'll often pull up 10 feet or so above the top of the key and launch a shot that makes you think he's not thinking straight into to watch it ripple the net.

Frankamp never gets tired of shooting. He doesn't take his ability to make shots for granted, which is why he pushes himself every day.

He is a lot like former Clafin High and Missouri State standout Jackie Stiles in that way. So imagine the energy created a few years back when Frankamp worked with Stiles regularly in Wichita to improve his skills.

"Do I remember Conner?" Stiles asked incredulously when asked if

she remembers Conner. "Oh my goodness, yes. I remember after my first sessions with him that I called my dad and said, 'Remember this name, he'll play anywhere he wants to as long as he keeps working hard and stays healthy.'"

Stiles, in her first season as an assistant coach at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, saw her career end because of injuries she suspects occurred because of all the hours she devoted to basketball when she was growing up. You couldn't lock her out of the gym.

It's the same way with Frankamp, who is aware of potential wear and tear.

"We try to keep a handle on it," he said. "I try to take a couple of days off here and there, just to let my body recover. But working with Jackie was a great experience. I learned from her work ethic."

Stiles saw a part of herself in Frankamp, which is partly why their sessions together were so enjoyable.

"You just don't see that kind of passion in kids," she said. "He was just the whole package — very, very special. I feel honored that I had a chance to work with. I grew up as a huge KU fan and I remember watching Danny and the Miracles with my dad. Now I absolutely cannot wait until Conner gets there so that I'll have that KU connection again."

It had to be asked. How would a game of H-O-R-S-E between Stiles and Frankamp end?

Stiles, no doubt Frankamp's equal as a competitor, needed a moment to answer.

"Well, we never played before," she said. "I really wish I had been working with him in my prime, before all the injuries. OK, so even though I hate to lose more than anything — I absolutely hate to lose —

I'd have to say a game of H-O-R-S-E would go to Conner."

■■■■

Frankamp can't wait to get to KU. He signed his letter of intent Wednesday and says playing for the Jayhawks will be a dream come true. He committed to Kansas a year and a half ago without much fanfare.

His star has risen since, thanks to an incredible junior season for North and a summer during which he helped the

Now you know.

The prairie tradition

Old friends continue annual hunt at a ranch near Cassoday.

BY MICHAEL PEARCE
The Wichita Eagle

BUTLER COUNTY — In battered old farm pickups and shiny SUVs from the city, about two dozen hunters gathered where fields of agriculture met miles of unbroken prairie Saturday morning to continue one of the longest hunting traditions in Kansas.

"I was nine when I first carried a gun in 1959," said Steve Sundgren, host of the annual opening day prairie chicken hunt on land his family has ranched for about a century. "I know they'd been doing it a few years before that." The invitation-only event was started by Sundgren's father and uncle about the time modern prairie chicken seasons began in the Flint Hills.

Populations then, longtime participants remember, were amazing.

The glory years

"It was something, to see flocks of 200 birds, and it wasn't just one flock but several," said Jim Kerlin, who has made the trip most of the 50-plus years from Tulsa, "and that doesn't include all of the other flocks."

Back then seasons as short as two days saw hunters from many states come to the Flint Hills.

Hard-working ranchers took a few days to entertain family and friends. Civic groups in tiny towns now all but gone held pancake feeds and ferried hunters to fields to raise funds for local causes.

Probably no hunting spot was more coveted than the Sundgren Ranch, a few miles south of Cassoday, the self-proclaimed "Prairie Chicken Capital of the World."

Kerlin remembers gunning with 70 guests, including professional athletes, governors, U.S. representatives, television personalities and multi-millionaires.

For decades, the opener at the Sundgren's was as much an event as a hunt. Many hunters arrived on Friday and went afield mornings and afternoons on Saturday and Sunday.

What happened between the hunts was about as important as the great hunting.

"When it was two days and really big, Jacque would start cooking two to three weeks in advance," Sundgren said of his wife. Visiting hunters often cooked things like catfish and assorted wild game for the crowd.

Last year the hunt was shortened to one day because of declining hunter numbers and declining numbers of prairie chickens.

Habitat issues

Mark Kennedy left his home near Kansas City at 3 a.m. to be at Saturday's hunt. He's been coming for about 25 years, and his father was an annual guest about 20 years before that.

"I remember several years when we had the flocks of 100 or more birds," said Kennedy, "now if we see one of 30 to 50, you're like 'wow.' The populations dropped dramatically, so quickly."

Sundgren said it was about 20 years ago that range experts began urging annual burning and heavily grazing pastures when new grass popped to the surface.

"It didn't take long after that, it happened so quickly," Sundgren said of the decline in prairie chickens. "Now they burn for miles and miles, and there's nothing left for nesting. nothing."



Kent Peterson, left, and his son, Chris, wait for prairie chickens on Saturday at the Sundgren ranch near Cassoday. Friends have gathered annually for more than 50 years.

Photos by Michael Pearce/The Wichita Eagle



Hunters gather to talk with rancher Steve Sundgren after hunting prairie chickens Saturday morning. The Sundgren family has hosted annual opening day prairie chicken hunts on their Butler County ranch for more than 50 years.

A recent study by Kansas State University and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks showed populations have decreased up to 30 percent per year in many parts of the Flint Hills. Populations have shown moderate rebounds when pastures aren't burned, like after years of drought.

Since the same studies showed hunting usually accounts for less than one percent of prairie chicken mortalities, Sundgren has continued the event.

"Hunting's not the problem, not at all," said Sundgren, who manages his grasslands for the optimal benefit of greater prairie chickens and his cattle herd. "They're my favorite bird. They're tough ... they just need habitat and they'll survive."

Still, Saturday will be the only day prairie chicken hunting is allowed on the 7,000 acres he owns or manages.

This year's hunt

When drought prevented many ranchers from burning last spring, Sundgren hoped the birds would respond with good nesting success. He thinks they did.

"I saw good broods when I was working cattle or cutting hay," he said. "It wasn't like it used to be, but it was good to see."

Sundgren said increased numbers of meadowlarks were also a good sign, since they're also a ground-nesting species impacted by burning and heavy grazing.

But more prairie chickens on the prairie and more prairie chickens flying over hunters waiting by grain fields are two different things.

"It's been so warm they have no



Drake Stoudenmyer, of Bucyrus, was the only hunter to shoot a prairie chicken Saturday morning on an annual hunt that's spanned more than 50 years. Prairie chicken numbers appear to be up this year in the Flint Hills, though few birds flew Saturday morning.

need to come to grain," he said as he waited by a hay bale Saturday morning. "They can stay out on the prairie and feed. Most of our really good hunts have come after we've had a big killing freeze that's killed off the insects."

About 40 prairie chickens flew into the fields Saturday morning, most between the well-spaced hunters.

Young Drake Stoudenmyer, of Bucyrus, was the only hunter to take a bird on the morning hunt. In the afternoon, hunters shot three more birds. Sundgren is confident colder weather will bring bigger flocks of birds.

It was only the second time Kenne-

dy didn't shoot at least one bird. He wasn't too disappointed.

More than just hunting

"I enjoy the hunt, but I really enjoy the people as much," he said. "They come from all over, we become friends and a lot of times this is the only chance we get to see each other."

Kerlin agrees. Even though fading eyesight kept him from heading afield, he said he wouldn't have missed the time around the Sundgren ranchstead.

"A lot of these guys are like an extended family," he said. "When I first came Steve was nine. I've watched him grow up, his kids grow up and now I'm watching his grandkids grow up. It's all been a lot of fun."

After the morning's hunt most gathered in a huge metal shed to eat biscuits and gravy brought by a guest for breakfast. The Sundgrens were serving sloppy Joes for lunch and lasagna for dinner after an afternoon hunt.

Games of pitch were expected, when hunters would swap stories about past practical jokes at the hunt, and times when guests shot more than 100 birds in a morning. "... and we didn't put a dent in the population," Sundgren said of the great flocks from about 1955-1995.

But he worries declining prairie chicken and hunter numbers may mean the event has run its course. "Jackie and I wonder if (numbers) don't get better if this might be our last year," Sundgren said as he left the field Saturday morning. "But that would mean I wouldn't get to see a lot of our good friends."



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PROFILE SANDHILL CRAN



Associated Press

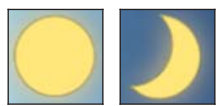
Grus canadensis

Migrations can be tough on sandhill cranes.

The journey from their main nesting grounds in Alaska and northern Canada to wintering grounds in south Texas and neighboring areas can be too exhausting for some to survive. Along the way they encounter predators including coyotes, eagles and human hunters.

Birds resting at the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge were caught in last weekend's barrage of high winds and sizable hail. An avid birder estimated there were about 25 sandhills dead or dying the next day from the pounding.

Sandhill cranes have also been killed by flying into power lines near feeding fields.



SOLUNAR TABLE

This table lists top fishing times and days for the coming week. For best results, begin fishing one hour before and continue one hour after the times given. Times apply to all time zones (bold indicates best days).

Sunday	4:35 p.m.	5:05 a.m.
Monday	5:35 p.m.	6:00 a.m.
Tuesday	6:20 p.m.	6:40 a.m.
Wed.	7:05 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Thursday	7:50 p.m.	8:15 a.m.
Friday	8:35 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Saturday	9:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Next Sun.	10:05 p.m.	10:30 a.m.

Source: U.S. Naval Observatory data

SCHEDULES

Birding/Nature

Tuesday — "Uganda and Gorillas," Jim Marlett, Wichita Audubon Society, Great Plains Nature Center, 7 a.m.

Dec. 8 — Night Hike, Chaplain Nature Center, Arkansas City, 7-8 p.m., call 620-442-4133.

Fishing

Through April 15 — Trout season.

General

Jan. 10 — Kansas Wildlife, Parks and Tourism Commission meeting, Butler County Community College, Clifford/Stone Community Center, El Dorado.

Hunting

Below is the basic listing of hunting seasons. Please check regulations for boundary, limits and permit requirements at www.kdwp.state.ks.us.

Year-around — Rabbit season.

Through Nov. 27 — Fall turkey season. (first segment)

Through Dec. 2 — Low plains early zone duck season. (first segment)

Through Dec. 30 — Low plains late zone duck season. (first segment)

Through Dec. 30 — White-fronted goose season. (first segment)

Through Dec. 31 — Archery deer season.

Through Jan. 3 — Sandhill crane season.

Through Jan. 31 — Pheasant and quail season.

Through Feb. 10 — Canada goose season. (second segment)

Through Feb. 10 — Light goose season. (second segment)

Through Feb. 28 — Squirrel season.

Through Jan. 3 — Sandhill crane season.

Through Feb. 10 — Canada goose season. (second segment)

Through Feb. 10 — Light goose season. (second segment)

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