

**CENTURY MARK**  
Liberty Hall turns 100 years old  
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**CAT CALL**  
Feline club holds annual show  
Lawrence & State 3A



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## A FAMILY TORN APART



Nick Krug/Journal-World Photos

**AARON POLSON WALKS WITH HIS 6-MONTH-OLD SON, ELLIOT, PAST A ROW OF FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS** picturing his wife, Aimee Ziegler, who on April 2 was killed when she drove a car in front of a train, June 7 in their Lawrence home. Ziegler battled postpartum psychosis and depression for eight years.

## Mother takes own life after suffering from postpartum disorder for years

By Karrey Britt  
kbritt@ljworld.com

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of stories on postpartum mood disorders. **Tomorrow:** Residents share their personal experiences.

Aaron Polson kissed his wife good night, and she said, "That's the last kiss."

He asked why she said that. "Well, we are going to be in prison tomorrow," she replied.

Her comment was surprising but familiar.

His wife, 40-year-old Aimee Ziegler, a Free State High School guidance counselor, had struggled with postpartum psychosis and depression for eight years. She was first hospitalized for the illness after the birth of the couple's first son, Owen, in 2003, and she had her first psychotic episode after the birth of their second son, Max, in 2006.

At the end of last March, the symptoms of her illness

had returned. He knew the signs well: dilated eyes and icy cold fingers. She would rub her fingers together and play with the back of her hair. She feared people were out to get her and that she would lose her job and go to jail.

Four months earlier, Ziegler had given birth to their third son, Elliot. She loved being a mom and longed for more children despite her illness.

"She never accepted her diagnosis. She would call it postpartum stuff or issues or trouble. I don't think she ever knew how bad it was," Polson said.

After kissing his wife, he slept in the bedroom with his older sons, who were feeling restless. The boys' bedroom was underneath the couple's bedroom where Ziegler was sleeping.

"I woke up so many times that night just listening like, 'Is she awake?' I had checked on her before I went to bed, and she was asleep," he said.

Please see FAMILY, page 8A



**ABOVE: AARON POLSON SEARCHES FOR WORDS** as he talks about how his oldest sons are coping with the death of their mother during a lunch with Melissa Hoffman, Kansas coordinator for Postpartum International, May 31 at Free State Brewery. **LEFT:** A temporary marker is placed at Aimee Ziegler's grave at Mount Cavalry Cemetery.

See an audio slideshow at LJWorld.com

### REDISTRICTING

## Moving days: Kan. legislators relocating

By Scott Rothschild  
srothschild@ljworld.com

**TOPEKA** — Redistricting may have produced a brief surge of business for moving companies.

At least a half-dozen legislators recently moved to establish residency in newly drawn districts.

The strategy has produced some criticism.

Caleb Correll, a Democratic candidate for the state House from Ottawa, called new Ottawan TerriLois Gregory, a Republican who had been a legislator from Baldwin City, a "carpetbagger."

But Secretary of State Kris Kobach Gregory said Gregory's pivot into another district is permissible.

He said the Legislature hasn't imposed any time limits on how long a person must have lived in the district before attempting to run for office from there.

Moving boxes were hauled out after June 7 when a panel of three federal judges issued its order, redrawing the boundaries for congressional, legislative and State Board of Education districts after the Legislature failed to fulfill this responsibility that comes every 10 years to adjust districts to accommodate population shifts.

The new lines erased a half-century of gerrymandering and

Please see MOVING, page 7A

## Is there a Dad Divide to go with Mommy Wars?

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Hey, Mr. Mom. What's up, Workaholic?

Whether they say it out loud or acknowledge it at all, that work-home divide traditionally reserved for the Mommy Wars can also rear between dads who go off to the office every day and the kind in the trenches with the kids.

There are bound to be rifts, given the growing league of dads staying home at least part time. But do the paths of work dads and home dads intertwine enough to make them care quite so deeply as the ladies? How exactly are they perceived, not by researchers or journalists, but by each other?

"To be a stay-at-home dad requires a lot of confidence in who you are," said Paxton Helms, 41, in Washington, D.C.

Please see DAD, page 7A

## How Lawrence stacks up in property taxes

By Chad Lawhorn  
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April 15 may be the day that frequently gets circled on calendars as tax day, but when it comes to local taxes, the real action happens during the summer season.

Cities, counties and school districts are all now crunching

numbers to determine what property tax rates will need to be for the coming year. It is budget time, and there is no shortage of big-ticket items looming that could have major property tax implications.

At Lawrence City Hall, there's talk of a \$30 million police headquarters building, at the Douglas County Court-

house a multimillion-dollar public safety radio replacement program is under discussion, and at the Lawrence school district, leaders have been figuring on a potential bond issue for school improvements. With all that, we thought it would be a good time to take a look at how Lawrence and Douglas County

stack up when it comes to matters of property taxes. Here's a look at several issues, with most numbers coming from a report compiled by the Kansas League of Municipalities:

**Cities** There are 13 cities in the state of Kansas with population totals

Please see TAXES, page 2A

### Sunny at times



High: 89 Low: 74  
Today's forecast, page 10A

### INSIDE

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### Woods falls at Open

After sharing the lead going into the third round of the U.S. Open, Tiger Woods shot a 75 Saturday, falling five shots off the pace entering today's final round. **Page 1B**

Vol.154/No.169  
58 pages





## Law professor: Tax cuts have winners, losers

By Scott Rothschild  
srothschild@ljworld.com

Martin Dickinson, a Kansas University law professor and nationally recognized authority in tax law, said Saturday the tax cuts Gov. Sam Brownback signed into law will benefit the wealthy, produce revenue shortfalls and possibly prompt gaming of the tax system.

Asked if the tax cuts would lead to economic prosperity, as Brownback has promised, Dickinson said the tax cuts were pushed by supply-side economists.

"Personally, I'm not much of a believer," Dickinson told a crowd of about 100 people at the Douglas County Democratic Party meeting at the Lawrence Public Library, 707 Vt.

Brownback, a conservative Republican, made tax cuts the centerpiece of the 2012 legislative session.

The bill he signed will cut the individual income tax rates of 6.45 percent, 6.25 percent and 3.5 percent to just two rates at 4.9 percent and 3 percent.

It will also eliminate state income taxes for the owners of partnerships, S

"The ramifications of this are really something."

— Martin Dickinson, a Kansas University law professor and nationally recognized authority in tax law, about the business tax changes

corporations and limited liability companies. In addition, it exempts from taxes income from farms, royalties on minerals, oil, gas copyrights and patent, and real estate rental income.

"The ramifications of this are really something," Dickinson said about the business tax changes.

For example, he said, in a partnership of physicians, the physicians won't pay state income taxes under the new law, but the nurses, lab techs and clerical workers will continue to pay income taxes.

Brownback has said the changes will stimulate the economy like an adrenaline shot to the heart. He said that the tax cuts will create 22,900 new jobs, give \$2 billion more in disposable income to Kansans and increase population by 35,740, in addition to normal population growth.

Please see TAX CUTS, page 4A

## Felines and friends gather for cat club's annual show

By Chansi Long

clong@ljworld.com

In a show shelter sits a white cat named Bipolar Bear, a Maine coon with a long body and a shiny coat. Owner Chris Buck scoops her out to pet her. The cat is pleased, purring.

Bipolar Bear was one of 87 cats competing in Saturday's annual Kansas City Midwest Cat Club Show at the Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2120 Harper St.

"I think the day has gone really well," said Amy Hanson, manager of the show. "We didn't get quite the numbers we hoped we'd get as far as entries, but the competition is good."

There were four classes of cats competing: kittens (up to 8 months), purebred adults, alters (purebred adults that have been spayed or neutered) and household cats.

Those competing accrue points throughout the show season by going to different shows across the country. Those points go toward awards in the region and possibly awards from the American Cat Fanciers Association Awards from ACFA are called Inter-American awards.

"Inter-American awards are what

Please see CATS, page 4A



John Young/Journal-World Photo

**MURLENE PRIEST, OF TOPEKA, JUDGES A SIAMESE CAT** during the Kansas City Midwest Cat Club Show Saturday at the Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2120 Harper St. Nearly 90 cats competed in the annual contest, which featured four classes of cats: kittens, purebred adults, alters and household cats. **See more photos from the show at LJWorld.com.**



Brownback



John Young/Journal-World Photo

**KELLY KINDSCHER, A KU PROFESSOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES,** speaks to visitors Saturday during a tour of the Kansas University Native Medicinal Plant Research Garden, located at 1865 East 1600 Road.

## Garden tour aims to grow awareness of plants' potential

By Chansi Long  
clong@ljworld.com

Johanna Mehl and Nici Ashner are textiles majors at Kansas University. But textiles majors or not, they spend a lot of time gardening.

Mehl and Ashner tend plants that produce dyes: sunflowers, indigo flowers and madder. These plants and many others are cultivated by KU students at the Native Medicinal Plant Research Garden, which had its annual public tour Saturday.

The medicinal garden is a part of the KU Native Medicinal Plant Research Program. About 80 people came to the two-hour tour.

"There were people milling around before I even got here," said Kelly Kindscher, a professor of environmental studies, who led the tour. "We're really pleased that we now have something the public is appreciating and people are coming out."

In addition to being excited about the turnout, Kindscher was also excited about the research program's recent discovery. In March, the program found new compounds in a native plant called the wild tomatillo. The compounds have been proven to reduce cancer tumor size. The tomatillo is just one shining example that plants have value, Kindscher said, and there are many others. And he hoped people would walk away with greater awareness about how plants can be used.

One such person was Seth Cole, who has a garden at home chock-full of tomatoes, okra and vines.

"I've been really into gardening, and obviously the benefits of that are immediate; you see the food, but this is more in-depth study," Cole said. "It's kind of neat to be able to identify a wild plant and know what it can do."



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## JULY 19th

# Downtown Lawrence Annual Sidewalk Sale

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SOUND OFF

On streets with marked bike lanes (e.g. 15th, 19th) is it legal for two bicyclists to ride next to each other...

Megan Gilliland, the city's communications manager, said: According to state law, "Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast, except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles."

SOUND OFF

If you have a question, call 832-7297 or send email to soundoff@ljworld.com.

ON THE STREET

By Adam Strunk

Read more responses and add your thoughts at LJWorld.com

How do you define art?

Asked at Clinton Lake Marina See the story, page 6A



Tim Swanson, attorney, Littleton, Colo., "Something that leaves a lasting impression on yourself and you remember."



Alan Johnson, retired, Overbrook "Art is in the eye of the beholder. What's art to some people might be junk to someone else. Who am I to say what art is?"



Dan Schriener, Lawrence Arts Center board member, Lawrence "Art invokes a question."



Haley Oehlert, dental assistant, Eudora, "If I can relate to it and it tells a story, it is art."

AROUND AND ABOUT IN LOCAL BUSINESS

Wes Crenshaw, psychologist and co-author of the Double Take column in the Lawrence Journal-World, has resigned his employment with the Family Therapy Institute Midwest in an adjacent office suite, 2601 W. Sixth St.

Dr. Bill Bayouth, Lawrence, recently was installed as 2012-2013 treasurer for the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

Delta Dental of Kansas Foundation has awarded \$37,250 to two Lawrence organizations. Douglas County Dental Clinic, 316 Maine, will receive \$20,000 to expand services in rural schools through its mobile Friendly Smiles program.

The Kansas Head Start Association, 932 Mass., will receive \$17,250 to sustain its Kansas Cavity Free Kids program, which is committed to improving the oral health of pregnant women and children by creating a network of prenatal and children's oral health services across Kansas.

Tax cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

The tax cuts, Brownback said, will "help make Kansas the best place in America to start and grow a small business." The Brownback administration has said the new law will leave \$1.1 billion in the pockets of Kansans during a two-year stretch.

"My faith is in the people of Kansas, not the government's ability to tax and redistribute," Brownback said when he signed the law last month. "They know better how to spend their money, and I believe they will do incredible things with it."

But Dickinson pointed to estimates by the non-partisan Kansas Legislative Research Department that show the effects of the tax cuts will short the state treasury by \$4.5 billion in revenue over the next six years. The current state budget is about \$6.6 billion annually.

And the Washington, D.C.-based Institute for Taxation and Economic Policy has stated that the bottom 20 percent of income earners will pay more taxes while the top 1 percent will see the greatest percentage tax cut.

Low-income Kansans will be hit by other aspects of Brownback's tax bill, which does away with the food sales tax refund and

a property tax refund for renters. Kansas will join Alabama and Mississippi as the only states that charge sales tax on food and provide no food sales tax rebate for poor people, he said.

Dickinson said that in discussions he has had with two law firms, lawyers predict "the gaming here will be massive" because businesses will reorganize to avoid paying state taxes.

In addition, income earned by independent contractors will be tax exempt.

"There will be employees in Kansas who will have employees come to them and say, 'I want to be an independent contractor,'" Dickinson said.

A person in the audience asked what can be done about this law.

State Sen. Marci Francisco, D-Lawrence, said that even if opponents of the tax plan picked up legislative seats in the next election and were able to amend the law, "the more difficult thing is having a governor who will sign those changes."

Ed Quick, chairman of the Douglas County Democratic Party, said it may take having to elect a new governor in the next gubernatorial election in 2014.

"The more people in Kansas learn about this, there will be an uprising, perhaps," he said.

Statehouse reporter Scott Rothschild can be reached at 785-423-0668.

WINNERS AND LOSERS

KU professor Martin Dickinson's analysis of the state tax cuts signed into law by Gov. Sam Brownback.

Losers:

Employees: Tax rates lowered but employees will carry an increased share of the overall tax burden.

Children awaiting adoption: Adoption credit repealed.

Working parents: Credit for child care credit repealed.

Seniors: Deduction for long-term care insurance repealed.

Low-income persons: Food sales tax refund repealed.

Low-income renters: Property tax refund for renters repealed.

Winners:

Owners of rental real estate: tax exempt.

Recipients of royalties from minerals, oil, gas, copyrights or patents: tax exempt.

Farmers: tax exempt.

Independent contractors: tax exempt.

Partners, S corporation shareholders, and limited liability company members: tax exempt.

Beneficiaries of trusts and estates: tax exempt.

ON THE RECORD LJWORLD.COM/BLOTTER

There were no incidents to report Saturday.

The Journal-World does not print accounts of all police reports filed. The newspaper generally reports:

- Burglaries, only with a loss of \$1,000 or more, unless there are unusual circumstances. To protect victims, we generally don't identify them by name.
The names and circumstances of people arrested, only after they are charged.
Assaults and batteries, only if major injuries are reported.
Holdups and robberies.

HOSPITAL

BIRTHS

Ronald Green and Destiny Caton, Lawrence, a boy, Saturday
Chris and Kacie Kneidel, Lawrence, a girl, Saturday

PUMP PATROL

The Journal-World found gas prices as low as \$3.46 at several stations. If you find a lower price, call 832-7154.

HOLLYWOOD THEATERS Don't just go to the movies, GO HOLLYWOOD! SOUTHWIND 12 3433 Iowa • 832-0880 For Show Times call 832-0880 or visit www.GOHOLLYWOOD.COM

CORRECTIONS

The Journal-World's policy is to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editors' attention, usually in this space. If you believe we have made such an error, call (785) 832-7154, or email news@ljworld.com.

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John Young/Journal-World Photos



THREE BRITISH SHORT-HAIR CATS play during the show on Saturday. AT LEFT, Chris Buck plays with her 4-month-old Maine coon cat named Bipolar Bear.

Cats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

you strive for when you're showing a cat," Hanson said.

Hanson started showing cats 10 years ago. Her first was in the household pet category, a rescue cat that was white with a brown tabby splotch on his back and tail.

"You don't have to have a purebred cat to compete in shows," Hanson said. "A lot of people get involved with the household pet class and graduate into pure breeds."

There were 19 breeds at Saturday's show. Among them was Brisa (pronounced Bree Sa), an Australian Mist, one of 12 in the United States. Gary Morke and his wife, Candy Rishavis, are her owners.

Brisa had won second and third place in the kitten category. It was her first show, and she

"Some cats really thrive on this; they love people handling them."

Candy Rishavis, owner of Brisa, an Australian Mist who competed in the K.C. Midwest Cat Club Show on Saturday

was reacting well — a sign she'll be showing again.

"Some cats really thrive on this; they love people handling them," Rishavis said. "I've got a couple at home you can't show. ... They just don't thrive in this environment, and we don't show if they don't want to come."

Most of the cats seemed to enjoy the show as much as their owners. It was only Bipolar Bear's second show, but he was as content and comfortable as if he were at home.

"He thinks this is cool," Buck said. "It's fun. He purrs. He likes everything about this."

Local TV LISTINGS now on... Listings for CABLE, BROADCAST & SATELLITE! lawrence.com

Table with columns for Network Channels, Cable Channels, and various TV programs like The Simpsons, The Mentalist, and The Killing.

For complete listings, go to www.lawrence.com/listings

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KC MASTERPIECE BARBECUE SAUCE 28 OZ.	\$2.44
V8 ORIGINAL 100% VEGETABLE JUICE 64 OZ.	\$2.98
OCEAN SPRAY CRAN-RASPBERRY 64 OZ.	\$2.68
CHEETOS PUFFS 9.75 OZ.	\$2.48
C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LBS.	\$6.82
GOLD MEDAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 10 LBS.	\$4.58
CASCADIAN FARM ORGANIC DARK CHOCOLATE ALMOND GRANOLA 13.25 OZ.	\$3.28
GENERAL MILLS CINNAMON TOAST CRUNCH CEREAL 18.25 OZ.	\$3.88
CRISCO BAKING STICKS 3-CT, 20 OZ.	\$3.38
FOLGERS CLASSIC ROAST GROUND COFFEE 33.9 OZ.	\$8.98
PAMPERS SWADDLERS DIAPERS SIZE 1, 40-CT.	\$9.47
PAMPERS SWADDLERS DIAPERS SIZE 1, 40-CT.	\$9.47
NESTLE NESQUIK CHOCOLATE POWDERED MILK 21.8 OZ.	\$4.28
STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 12 OZ.	\$2.48
SUN-MAID FRUIT BITS 7 OZ.	\$2.48
VELVEETA SHELLS & CHEESE FAMILY SIZE 24 OZ.	\$3.88
SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH 48 OZ.	\$3.98
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 40 OZ.	\$1.98
FRANK'S ORIGINAL REDHOT SAUCE 23 OZ.	\$3.44
SKIPPY NATURAL SUPER CHUNK PEANUT BUTTER WITH HONEY 15 OZ.	\$3.13
HEINZ 57 SAUCE 20 OZ.	\$4.38
HELLMANN'S LIGHT MAYONNAISE 30 OZ.	\$3.98
DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 20 OZ.	\$1.38
BRIANNAS HOME STYLE BLUSH WINE VINAIGRETTE 12 OZ.	\$1.38
ALESSI BALSAMIC VINEGAR 12.75 OZ.	\$3.08
CASCONE'S ORIGINAL PASTA SAUCE 26 OZ.	\$3.82
COLGATE OPTIC WHITE SPARKLING MINT TOOTHPASTE 5.5 OZ.	\$3.08
SMUCKER'S LOW SUGAR CONCORD GRAPE JELLY 15.5 OZ.	\$3.97
COLGATE MAXFRESH COOL MINT WHITENING TOOTHPASTE 6 OZ.	\$2.28
CHARMIN ULTRA STRONG ROLLS BATHROOM TISSUE 12-CT.	\$2.88
SPRITE ZERO 12-PK. 12 FL. OZ. CANS	\$6.97
	\$3.98

TOTAL SAVINGS \$157.34  
\$24.07

37 ITEMS COMPARED  
**SHE SAVED 13%!**

VS.

Terri's Items at  
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HERSHEY'S NATURAL UNSWEETENED COCOA 16 OZ.	\$6.79
TIDE 2X ULTRA H.E. WITH A TOUCH OF DOWNY APRIL FRESH LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 100 FL. OZ.	\$14.99
KC MASTERPIECE BARBECUE SAUCE 28 OZ.	\$3.59
V8 ORIGINAL 100% VEGETABLE JUICE 64 OZ.	\$2.59
OCEAN SPRAY CRAN-RASPBERRY 64 OZ.	\$3.59
CHEETOS PUFFS 9.75 OZ.	\$2.99
C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LBS.	\$3.49
GOLD MEDAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 10 LBS.	\$6.79
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CHARMIN ULTRA STRONG ROLLS BATHROOM TISSUE 12-CT.	\$3.49
SPRITE ZERO 12-PK. 12 FL. OZ. CANS	\$8.69
	\$4.99

TOTAL \$181.41

37 ITEMS COMPARED

Comparison on June 12, 2012 of the prices shown on each list at the listed store locations. Non-identical items were omitted. Walmart prices may include special prices and are good through June 18, 2012.

Prices at other Walmart and Price Chopper stores may vary from store to store and the prices shown may not be representative of prices in the other Walmart and Price Chopper stores in the Kansas City area.

The listed Price Chopper prices also may have changed since June 12, 2012. Check your local store. Customers were compensated for their participation.

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Adam Strunk/Journal-World Photo

**LAWRENCE ARTIST STAN HERD PAINTS** during Van Go's What Floats Your Boat fundraiser. Herd then donated the painting to be auctioned off at the fundraiser, which raised an estimated \$100,000 for the program.

## What Floats Your Boat fundraiser for Van Go draws hundreds

By Adam Strunk  
astrunk@ljworld.com

Hailey Freese owes much to Van Go, a local arts-based, job-training program that helps at-risk youths.

Freese, who is 18 years old, said the program taught her responsibility, determination and teamwork. She gained confidence, work experience and a family of friends.

"It has changed my life," she said.

It was for the Van Go program that about 550 people gathered Saturday night at Clinton Lake Marina. Eliza Nichols, event organizer, guessed that the event had raised a record \$100,000 in funds.

At the event, called What Floats Your Boat, organizers auctioned off 22 different items, ranging from paintings to parasols, bird baths to benches.

"I really, really like this event because it's about the community more than it's about Van Go," Freese said. "It's about getting people together and supporting a good cause."

Program participants built and painted the majority of the items, with some selling for as much as \$4,100. Freese said that seeing how much people are willing to pay for art provides a boost of confidence.

"It's really cool to see your artwork being sold for that much money," she said.

While program members made many of the items, others were donated, such as a piece painted during the event by local artist Stan Herd.

Herd said that he was glad to help a program

"I really, really like this event because it's about the community more than it's about Van Go."

— Hailey Freese, a Van Go program participant

that gets youths in touch with their artistic sides.

"I am amazed at all the things Van Go does," he said.

Community donations did not stop at auction items. Local Burger donated vegetarian food for the meal, and stores like Kohl's and Office Depot provided employees as some of the 50 volunteers who worked the evening.

All of the money raised goes back into the program, located at 715 N.J. Van Go currently serves 22 people ages 14-21. All participants either live below poverty, have mental diagnoses or are special-needs students. Much of the program focuses on woodworking, painting and mosaic creation. Van Go, which is in its 15th year, provides a social worker as well as a creative director to help participants and direct them in the creation of their art.

Freese said the program teaches teamwork and how to give constructive criticism. Participants often work in teams, and those who stand out become team leaders. Freese, who has participated in the program for two years, is one of these leaders, something she says she will put on her resume when heading off to Johnson County Community College next year.

## Official touts business benefits of K-7 freeway plan

By Matt Erickson  
merickson@theworldco.info

The state's long-term plan to turn Kansas Highway 7 into a freeway may face some opposition from farther south, but a development official said Thursday that it would mean only good things for Leavenworth County.

Steve Jack, executive director of the Leavenworth County Development Corporation, said at an LCDC board meeting Thursday that faster-moving traffic on K-7 would make it easier for the organization to attract new businesses.

"It is important for us to have a free flow of traffic," Jack said.

One of LCDC's struggles in convincing companies to come to Leavenworth County is alleviating their fears that it's just too far from the heart of the Kansas City area, Jack said. Better access from the south, he said, would certainly help.

"Not only do they not consider us a part of the metro area, which we do," Jack said, "but as a part of it, we're the part that's too hard to get to."

In fact, later in the meeting, Jack said one prospective business, located on the Missouri side of the Kansas City area, had ruled out Leavenworth County as a new spot because it would make for too long a commute for its employees.

"It would have been a great project," Jack said.

Jack spoke after two planners from the Kansas Department of Transportation gave LCDC board members an update on the K-7 plans, which have run into opposition from the cities of Bonner Springs and Olathe this year.

Planner Thomas Dow said the highway was important to other communities along its path, too, as the only highway to connect Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Johnson and Miami counties.

"You could almost imagine it as a spine for the Kansas side of the metro area," Dow said.

One problem, though, is that some Bonner Springs leaders think that taking out the highway's stoplights in favor of interchanges would result in fewer visitors to the businesses along the road.

Bonner Springs officials began questioning their involvement after Olathe earlier this year pulled out of a 2006 agreement with the state to support the freeway plan. Planner David Gurs told LCDC board members that Olathe could come around and support the plan with some different conditions, but even if that doesn't happen, it would have little effect on traffic on the highway's north end.

"KDOT still has the position that a freeway is needed through the north end, even if Olathe doesn't want to move forward," Gurs said.

### 2 inmates escape from Winfield facility

**WINFIELD** — Two inmates have escaped from the Winfield Correctional Facility in south-central Kansas. The Kansas Department of Corrections said in a news release that 52-year-old Robert Cook and 48-year-old Frank Crutchfield were identified as missing Saturday afternoon.

The 5-foot-10-inch, 225 pound Cook was last seen driving a white one-ton box truck used to transport food from a kitchen to the inmate dining room. He has convictions for burglary and theft out of Harvey County, Cowley County and Butler County, aggravated indecent solicitation out of Pratt County and an aggravated escape conviction from 1983 out of Sedgwick County.

The 5-foot-11-inch, 231 pound Crutchfield is serving time for multiple burglaries, thefts and criminal damage to property out of Sedgwick County and an aggravated escape from custody in 1983 from Shawnee County.

**M@T8**  
Matt Tait blogs, tweets, reports all there is to know about KU sports.

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**Road work planned this week**

**Lawrence**

- The northbound Kansas River bridge will have its inside lane closed from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until June 29. Both lanes will be open outside of construction hours.
- The outside lane of eastbound traffic on Sixth Street from Monterey Way to Kasold Drive will be closed. Crews will also be working on installing an eastbound right-turn lane at Sixth and Kasold. Completion: Aug. 10.
- The outside east- and westbound lanes of Sixth Street from Iowa to Monterey Way will be closed with work happening between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Crews will be replacing the curb and gutters on Sixth and installing a right turn lane at Sixth and Kasold. Completion: by Aug. 10.
- The Kansas River levee is closed for construction of Bowersock Mills and Power Co.'s

**Baldwin City**

- County Road 1055 (also known as Sixth Street) between U.S. Highway 56 (Ames Street) and Firetree Avenue will be closed. It will likely stay closed through July, but there will be a marked detour.

**East 1900 Road**

- County Road 1057/East 1900 Road is closed between the Kansas Highway 10 interchange and County Road 458/North 1000 Road. A marked detour is provided. Completion: November 2012.

**U.S. Highway 59**

- North 200 Road is closed at U.S. Highway 59 for frontage road construction work. Completion: late 2012.

**new plant on the north bank.** Users will be detoured to city streets crossing at the controlled intersection of North Second and Locust streets. Completion: late 2012.

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## Dad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

He became one about four years ago, when his daughter was 3 months old. A son followed and he now takes part-time contracts as an international development consultant, with flexible hours. His wife also works part time.

"The strangest thing that ever happened to me as a (stay-at-home dad) was riding on the Metro with both my kids and a guy asking me, 'So where's Mom?' I couldn't even think why in the world somebody would be asking me that question, so I couldn't even muster an answer," he said.

### Suspicion over wives, layoffs

Other at-home dads worry about jealousy from working brethren (What are they really thinking about all that time spent with the women?). Or suspicion that they're out of work. And dads on both sides of the divide report the occasional cold shoulder.

"It seems that they try to avoid me or don't want to talk about what life is like for them," said dad-of-one Donald DeLong, 55, a Bloomfield Township, Mich., attorney who acknowledges a "deeply rooted need to work and 'earn a living.'"

"When I do talk to them, the topics stay guy-safe. That is, sports, cars. After all we're both still guys. We don't talk about that sensitive touchy-feely stuff."

Other at-home dads, those by choice or pushed out of the job market, said they've endured some snark, but they consider it more of a dad-on-dad discomfort than a serious divide.

Martin Weckerlein, 33, is among them. He simply doesn't have the time to care. He was a tank commander in the Germany military, then a bank worker for six years before he gave it up to be an at-home for his three kids, ages 8, 3 and 9 months. The family lives in suburban Washington, D.C., where his wife



AP Photo/Lionsgate

**THIS UNDATED IMAGE** provided by Lionsgate shows Chris Rock, left, and Tom Lennon with children in a scene from the movie "What to Expect When You're Expecting." A growing league of dads are staying home, at least part time. Some at-home dads, those by choice or pushed out of the job market, said they've endured some snark by their working brethren, but they consider it more of a dad-on-dad discomfort than a serious divide.

has a government job.

"When I'm with other dads who are my age, whether they work or stay at home, they tend to be pretty accepting and even curious as to how that works that we can afford me staying home, what I do during the day with the kids, and they say it must be nice to have that time," he said.

"When I am talking with men who aren't fathers or who are older, their questions usually focus on what my career goals are after I am done being home with my kids. They seem to assume this is only a temporary thing for our family, a pause in my career for a few years, instead of an investment in our family," Weckerlein explained.

### The stereotypes

Yes, Mr. Mom comes up, the newest iteration in the shape of Chris Rock and his goofy band of dads with infants strapped to their chests in the movie "What to Expect When You're Expecting."

It's been nearly 30 years since Michael Keaton was that guy on screen, setting the kitchen on fire and making his kids miserable in "Mr. Mom," but the lingering moniker feels more like yesterday for Weckerlein and other at-home dads.

"I hate that phrase, Mr. Mom. I can't imagine my wife going into the office and saying, 'Hi everyone,

it's Mrs. Dad,'" said Dan Zevin, a humorist, at-home dad to two and author of a new book, "Dan Gets a Minivan: Life at the Intersection of Dude and Dad."

In Boston, 32-year-old Nolan Kido is no stereotype. He's the exhausted at-home dad of an 11-week-old daughter as his wife completes her dental education. He deferred work on his doctoral degree in accounting after doing some recession-era math: his earning power versus her earning power in the face of more than \$360,000 in student loans.

"At the very beginning they were a little weirded out, like what do we talk about, what's the common themes, but now the impression that I get more is actually jealousy," he said of his working dad friends. "It's not, like, mean kinds of things but just, 'Oh, I wish I could stay home' or 'Oh, I'd love to go to that park.'"

The number of at-home dads who are primary caregivers for their children reached nearly 2 million in 2010, or one in 15 fathers, according to one estimate. Al Watts, president of the National At-Home Dad Network, believes a more accurate count is about 7 million, using broader definitions that include part-time workers. That amounts to one-third of married fathers in the U.S.

Most, he said, want to be there, as opposed to the kind who never thought about it until the ax fell on their careers. And more often than women, they do earn a bit of income at the same time, he said.

### Could they do it?

Watts, in Omaha, has been home with kids for a decade, since the oldest of his four was a baby. He sees a subtle shift in attitudes emanating from working dads.

"Eight years ago, one of my wife's customers, when he found out that I was an at-home dad he said, 'Oh you know, I'd really love to do that.' I knew what he really meant was that he assumed he could then just hang out at home and play video games and watch TV and not have to go to work anymore," Watts said.

"Now when I have those conversations, they're generally like, 'You know, I really wish I could do that. But then they find out I have four kids and they're like, 'Well, I couldn't do that!'"

The raised eyebrows, pregnant pauses and need to hide their real interests — shopping, crossing guard duty, laundry — for more generic work-dad friendly fare is tedious sometimes for Trey Parker, 32, in the Atlanta suburb of Alpharetta.

With a full-time working wife and two boys, ages 2 and 9 months to care for, a trip to Costco holds more allure than last night's game or chatter about sales quotas.

"It's a little harder to speak with guys who are corporate dads," Parker said. "At Christmas parties and stuff like that, there's absolutely nothing in common with them. They're either talking about sports or whatever sales or whatnot they have going on at the office, and you can't comment on any of that stuff. You're naturally drawn to the women because they're talking about the kids and the family."

## Moving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

resulted in dozens of legislators occupying the same districts and many districts without incumbents. And the judges made no change to the noon June 11 deadline to file for a candidacy.

Gregory's 10th House District was placed entirely in Douglas County and became less Republican than before.

Gregory said the move to the 59th District was natural for personal and political reasons. She had represented part of Franklin County before and was "trying to be a good team player with the Republican Party," she said.

She said that means she had helped line up a GOP candidate in the 10th — Erica Anderson of Baldwin City who will face Democrat John Wilson of Lawrence in the November general election.

Gregory also said that moving to Ottawa will allow her next year to move into an apartment complex called Washburn Towers that is reserved for people 55 and older.

### Moving right along

The new district maps prompted several other legislators to pack their bags.

Melanie Meier, a Democrat who represented the 40th House District in Leavenworth, was placed in the 42nd with state Rep. Connie O'Brien, R-Tonganoxie, under the new map. She has decided to move to the 41st, also in Leavenworth, where she will live across the street from a home she is remodeling. In that district, Meier will face the winner of the GOP matchup between state Rep. Jana Goodman and Mark Preisinger, both of Leavenworth.

State Rep. Clark Shultz moved from Lindsborg to McPherson to stay in the 73rd House District. The new maps had drawn his Lindsborg residence into the 108th District. He is using the McPherson ad-

dress of an apartment that was recently leased to his school-teacher daughter.

Another move that has drawn attention is in Hutchinson where veteran legislator Jan Pauls awoke June 8 to find her home had been placed in a different district than the one she had been representing.

So Pauls, a Democrat, filed back in her old district using the address of a church she and her husband, Ron, had bought and were renovating.

That move has been opposed by the Kansas Equality Coalition, a gay rights group that has often opposed Pauls for her political stances against homosexuals. Thomas Witt, executive director of the KEC, said Pauls is falsely claiming that she lives in the church; Pauls says otherwise, and the issue will be considered in a candidacy challenge before the State Objections Board on Tuesday. The board is composed of Kobach, Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer and Attorney General Derek Schmidt, all Republicans.

Another area of controversy that will be hashed out before the Objections Board is a challenge over Kobach's decision to reassign about 80 candidates into different districts from the ones they had filed.

This was done to match their new districts under the new maps. Some have said Kobach doesn't have the authority to do that.

John Alcalá, who is running for the 57th House District, said the Republican in the race, Aimee Rosenow, filed in the 53rd District. When the maps were redrawn, Kobach placed her in the 57th District.

Alcalá said that isn't right.

"Election laws should be applied fairly and evenly and not based on who you know in high places," Alcalá said in a letter to Kobach. His letter included a photograph from Rosenow's website that shows her and Kobach together at a political function.

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## EDITORIALS

### Retiree efforts

**Attracting more retirees** to Lawrence is a positive goal, but the idea of hiring a new staff person to pursue that goal needs to be considered as part of an overall economic development strategy.

Lawrence leaders are betting the city's youthful feel might be just the attribute to draw more retirees to the community.

The idea has definite potential, but city and county commissioners should think carefully about whether they want to create a new government job to oversee efforts to attract retirees. Creating a new city/county position to lead retiree-attraction efforts was a major recommendation of a city/county task force studying ways to boost the community's retiree population.

It is understandable the task force would advocate for such a position. Almost any project will benefit from having an individual responsible for taking ownership of the results. But preliminary talk has suggested the new position ought to be paid for with dollars currently used to fund economic development functions.

The attraction of retirees to the city should be viewed as an economic development initiative, but there already have been concerns expressed by some community leaders that current economic development funding is inadequate. If the city and county start dividing the funding pie into even more pieces, such concerns likely will grow.

It is no secret that some economic development leaders have privately been talking about the need for a new sales tax or other funding mechanism to boost the available dollars for business attraction and retention efforts.

Before commissioners start adding new economic development-oriented positions — such as the retiree attraction position — they ought to have a full discussion about what the future holds for new economic development funding.

The prospect of attracting retirees with financial means to Lawrence is exciting. Such residents could provide a boost to Lawrence's economy and likely would be delightful neighbors who would add to the community in many other ways, but it is the responsibility of city and county commissioners to determine how this retiree attraction effort fits into Lawrence and Douglas County's larger economic plan and funding sources.

It is important to get this right because higher taxes aren't going to be a selling point for retirees thinking about moving to Lawrence, and higher taxes likely will be the result if commissioners choose to add positions first and plan later.

## Judicial restraint is overrated



George Will  
georgewill@washpost.com

**“Although Hamilton called the judiciary the ‘least dangerous’ branch ... it is dangerous to liberty when it is unreasonably restrained.”**

are all Democratic appointees, the conservatives all Republican appointees, and both cohorts frequently are cohesive in important cases.

The average tenure of justices has grown from eight years in the young Republic to 24.5 years today. There have been four presidencies since Reagan's, but two of his Supreme Court appointees, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, still serve. Of the dozen justices confirmed since 1972, only one, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, was 60 when appointed. If Clarence Thomas, who was 43 when nominated, continues to the same age as the justice he replaced (Thurgood Marshall, 83) he will serve 40 years, eclipsing the court record of 36 (William Douglas). Since Thomas replaced

Marshall 21 years ago, no appointee has altered the court's balance: Four liberals replaced liberals and two conservatives replaced conservatives. Today, however, two conservatives (Scalia and Kennedy) and two liberals (Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer) are in their 70s. So if Obama wins he may be able to create a liberal majority; if Romney wins he may be able to secure a conservative majority for a generation.

And, Bolick hopes, a conservative majority might rectify the court's still-reverberating mistake in the 1873 Slaughterhouse cases. It then took a cramped view of the 14th Amendment's protection of Americans' "privileges or immunities," saying these did not include private property rights, freedom of contract and freedom from arbitrary government interference with the right to engage in enterprise. This led in the 1930s to the court formally declaring economic rights to be inferior to "fundamental" rights. This begot pernicious judicial restraint — tolerance of capricious government abridgements of economic liberty.

One hopes Romney knows that on today's court the leading advocate of judicial "restraint" is the liberal Breyer, who calls it "judicial modesty." Contemporary liberalism regards government power equally, so the waxing of the state seems generally benign. Yet Romney promises to appoint "restrained" judges. If, however, the protection of liberty is the court's principal

purpose, it must not understand restraint as a dominant inclination to (in the language of Romney's website) "leave the governance of the nation to elected representatives."

Such as those elected representatives who imposed Obamacare's individual mandate? Or those representatives who limited (with the McCain-Feingold law) the freedom of political speech of persons acting as individuals? Or those who limited (with the law Citizens United overturned) the speech rights of people associated in corporations?

"When courts fail to enforce the Constitution," Bolick writes, "typically they say that the proper recourse is through democratic processes — which offers hollow comfort given that presumably it was democratic processes that created the constitutional violation in the first place." As Madison warned: "Wherever the real power in a government lies, there is the danger of oppression," and in this nation "the real power lies in the majority of the community."

Although Hamilton called the judiciary the "least dangerous" branch because it has "neither force nor will, but merely judgment," it is dangerous to liberty when it is unreasonably restrained. One hopes Romney recognizes that judicial deference to elected representatives can be dereliction of judicial duty.

— George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.



### OLD HOME TOWN

**100 YEARS AGO IN 1912** From the Lawrence Daily Journal-World for June 17, 1912: "Fred Heck was coming to town Saturday with four horses hitched to a load of peas when wagon, horses and all slid down the bank of the big fill just west of the Union Pacific railroad and went into a pile in the ditch. The wagon was turned completely over and the four horses were in a struggling mass, but fortunately no serious damage resulted. Heck was slightly injured, but was able to bring his team into town. A number of men working on the jetties nearby came to his assistance."

— Compiled by Sarah St. John

Read more Old Home Town at [LJWorld.com/news/lawrence/history/old\\_home\\_town](http://LJWorld.com/news/lawrence/history/old_home_town).

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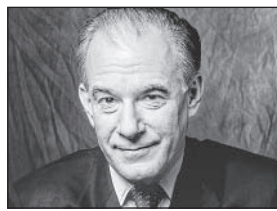
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## Transition in Egypt won't be easy



David Ignatius  
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**“The coming revolution may be less peaceful and more violent’ than the one that toppled Mubarak, Shater predicted.”**

But turmoil is ahead for Egypt, he says, if Ahmed Shafiq, a hard-lined former prime minister, appears to win Sunday's runoff. I say "appears" because Shater was already accusing Shafiq of "soft-rigging" the polls before Thursday's court ruling. And he made a not-so-subtle prediction that if the Brotherhood's rival should win, there will be violence.

The Egyptian people "will not accept Shafiq as president," he said flatly. "From the first day of the announcement, people will be back to Tahrir Square. If the choice of the people is to protest, we will join the people." He warned that foreign countries shouldn't make quick moves to recognize Shafiq.

"The coming revolution may be less peaceful and more violent" than the one that toppled Mubarak, Shater predicted. "It

may be difficult to control the streets. ... Some parties, not the Muslim Brotherhood, may resort to further violence and extremism. ... When people find that the door to peaceful change is closed, it is an invitation to violence."

Many Egyptians in the middle — unenthusiastic about either the Brotherhood or the return of the old guard — were preparing for this weekend's election with a sense of dread. Hani Shukrallah, a prominent journalist who edits Ahram Online, offered a description I heard several times here: "It's a choice between cholera and the plague — between a Muslim state and a police state."

The Obama administration, which has made a huge bet on the Egyptian revolution, is preparing for both outcomes. If Morsi wins, Washington will rush a quick package of economic aid, knowing that he must show economic progress. If Shafiq wins, the U.S. expects a tough crackdown on street protestors, and will work to keep the confrontation from becoming too bloody.

The White House, perhaps surprisingly, thinks a Morsi victory would be the best for Egypt's economic transition though it would raise some prickly foreign policy issues.

The future of parliament is a wild card. Some analysts are forecasting legislation by military edict until a new parliament is elected; others aren't so sure. But the likeli-

hood of renewed violence in Egypt increased sharply after the court ruling.

Shater may be the Brotherhood official Washington has cultivated most, seeing him as the likely power behind the mild-mannered Morsi. He's a big, imposing man with a bushy beard and a voice that rises almost to a shout when he warns about the dangers of a Shafiq victory.

His description of the Brotherhood's economic plans is straightforward and fairly sensible. He knows that Egyptians have to get back to work after the yearlong upheaval that followed the revolution, and he said that a combination of better social-welfare measures and pressure from individual members of the Brotherhood in the factories will stop the strikes. He knows, too, that Egypt needs foreign capital, and the new government plans to work with the International Monetary Fund and private investment banks. But all that may be on hold, with dissolution of the parliament.

On foreign policy, Shater offered a hint of conciliation when he says the new government would be ready to keep on some top intelligence officials, who have won high marks from their counterparts in the U.S., Israel and Europe. But this, too, is probably less likely in the polarized situation following the court ruling.

— David Ignatius is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.





**HOME AGAIN**

Former Kansas University guard Russell Robinson is feeling the love after returning to Lawrence from a season overseas. **Story on page 10B**

# SPORTS

**B**

LAWRENCE JOURNAL-WORLD • LJWorld.com/sports • Sunday, June 17, 2012



Tom Keegan  
tkeegan@ljworld.com

## Humble mentor deserves spotlight

Gospel of Luke, chapter 14, verse 11, reads, "Whoever exalts himself will be humbled and whoever humbles himself shall be exalted."

Lafayette Norwood, a successful basketball coach at the high school, college, junior college and AAU levels, and a winning golf coach at Johnson County Community College, no doubt knows this because he is an "avid reader of the Bible," according to someone who would know. Norwood also embodies that message every day of his life, said the same person.

Naturally, it would be a verse from chapter 14 from the book Norwood reads repeatedly that would capture him best, and of course it's the No. 14 tee box at Alvarado Country Club behind which Norwood lives.

For decades, Norwood and the most decorated No. 14 in Kansas University basketball history, Darnell Valentine, have been inextricably linked.

In KU's record books, Valentine ranks No. 1 in steals (336), No. 5 in assists (609) and No. 6 in points (1,821). A member of the 1980 Olympic team, three-time Academic All-American, four-time All-Big Eight selection, 1981 second-team Associated Press All-American and first-round draft choice of the Portland Trail Blazers, he shares the credit for every one of those accomplishments with the man he considers more than his former basketball coach.

"He's been a surrogate father for me," Valentine said Saturday. "There's not much I can reflect on in this lifetime that hasn't involved him, either directly or indirectly."

Valentine came to Lawrence from his home in Portland, Ore., this week to partake in Friday night's Rock Chalk Roundball Classic that benefited three local families fighting cancer.

"And then for it to fall when I could spend part of Father's Day with coach, it was just perfect timing," said Valentine, whose jersey was retired in 2005.

Norwood was Valentine's head coach at Wichita Heights High and assistant at KU in addition to being a lifelong mentor.

Valentine contacted me through mutual friend Mike Easterday in hopes he could share with the community his belief that Norwood is "a treasure, a secret that's quietly kept. I wanted him to get a little acknowledgment, even though he's the last one to want to attract any attention to himself."

How cool is that? As is the case on every one of his trips to Lawrence, Valentine's staying with his coach.

"I've got my room and if there are other guests, he has them move to another room or to a couch because that's my room," Valentine said.

It's been a tough couple of years for Norwood, 77. He lost his wife of 56 years, Betty Ann, in 2010, his son, Seth, 42, in 2011.

"His testimony is so strong," Valentine marveled.

Please see NORWOOD, page 4B

**U.S. OPEN**

# In the rough



Charlie Riedel/AP Photo

**TIGER WOODS, IN BACK, AND JIM FURYK WALK OFF THE 17TH TEE** during the third round of the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament on Saturday at The Olympic Club in San Francisco. Woods, who was tied for the lead at the start of the day, fell five strokes behind Furyk, a co-leader with Graeme McDowell.

## Tiger falters; Furyk, McDowell lead

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Graeme McDowell and Jim Furyk won the battle of par Saturday at the U.S. Open.

Tiger Woods lost a lot more than that.

McDowell showed the kind of fight that won him a U.S. Open two years ago down the coast at Pebble Beach. He scratched out pars and finished with a 4-foot birdie putt that gave him a 2-under 68 and a share of the lead going into the final round at The Olympic Club.

"Probably for the first time this week, I actually enjoyed the round of golf," McDowell said.

Furyk, also bidding for another trophy from golf's toughest test, outclassed Woods in the final pairing with key bun-

**"The golf course will take its effect on a bunch of people. And the guys that go out there and deal with the conditions and the situations the best ... have an opportunity to win the last few holes."**

— U.S. Open co-leader Jim Furyk

ker saves and an 8-foot birdie putt on the 17th for a 70, making him the only player who has yet to have a round over par.

They were at 1-under 139, the only survivors against par.

"Obviously, I like being up front in the position I'm in," Furyk said. "The golf course will take its effect on a bunch of people. And the guys that

go out there and deal with the conditions and the situations the best ... those are the guys that are have some success and have an opportunity to win the last few holes."

Woods sure didn't look like one of those guys in the third round. Wearing a key lime shirt, he turned in a lemon.

He fell out of the lead with two bogeys in the first three holes, couldn't make a birdie on the stretch of holes that Olympic allows players to make up ground, and ended with a sloppy bogey on the 18th for a 75. Only eight players had a higher score.

It matched Woods' worst score when he at least a share of the lead after any round of a major. He also closed with a 75 in 2009 at the PGA

Please see U.S. OPEN, page 8B

## Coach: Doyle will be 'great fit'

**Incoming KU guard caught the eye of a Hall of Famer**

By Gary Bedore

gbedore@ljworld.com

Florida International University basketball coach Isiah Thomas traveled to his hometown of Chicago last fall to land one of the recruiting sleepers in the Class of 2012 — Marshall High combo guard Milton Doyle.

"Isiah loved him right away," Marshall coach Henry Cotton said, referring to the basketball Hall of Fame point guard, who garnered an oral commitment from the 6-foot-4, 185-pound Doyle the first week of October.



Doyle

FIU fans will never get to see what the NCAA champion out of Indiana University and two-time Detroit Pistons NBA title winner saw in Doyle, who decommitted after Thomas' firing on April 6. Doyle has since signed a financial aid agreement with Kansas University and is expected to start summer school classes Monday.

"Fast," Cotton said, asked to describe Doyle, who averaged 19 points, eight rebounds, five assists and five steals a game his senior season.

"Dunks, crossing over, breaking (players) down, pulling up. I've seen him do it all," Cotton added in a Saturday phone conversation with the Journal-World. "He can shoot the three, shoot deep, get to the basket, has a mid-range shot."

"He's a very good distributor. He can do things ... take over when he needs to, make plays when he needs to."

Cotton said Doyle's only weakness is his slight frame, which can improve once he hits the college weight room.

"Once he puts some weight on, a couple pounds, that'll be it," Cotton said, noting Doyle played point guard and shooting guard at (24-8) Marshall, where he earned second-team all-state honors. "You put some weight on him and the sky's the limit."

Cotton said personality-wise, Doyle is "a quiet kid, a very humble kid. It's a great fit. They (KU fans) are going to love him there. I'm really excited for him."

Please see BASKETBALL, page 4B

## Royals string together hits but fall to Cards, 10-7



Jeff Roberson/AP Photo

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS' MIKE MOUSTAKAS RUNS TO FIRST** during a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday in St. Louis. Moustakas tied a career high with four RBIs, but the Royals lost, 10-7.

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — The Kansas City Royals did just fine at the plate Saturday.

They broke out of a recent slump, getting a season-high 14 hits and overcoming a five-run deficit to take the lead.

Matt Holliday and the St. Louis Cardinals, however, did a little better.

Holliday homered and drove in five runs and Yadier Molina homered and drove in four, leading the Cardinals to a 10-7 win over the Royals.

Mike Moustakas homered and tied a career high with four RBIs as Kansas City's season high-tying four-game winning streak ended.

"We put together some really good at bats," Moustakas said. "It's starting to come together."

Kansas City, which has scored an AL-low 244 runs,

had managed three runs or fewer in seven of its previous nine games. Trailing 6-1, the Royals rallied to take a one-run lead.

"We're going to get this thing rolling," Moustakas said.

Holliday also doubled twice and singled. Molina broke a 7-all tie with a two-run, bases-loaded single off reliever Greg Holland in the seventh inning.

St. Louis won for the third time in four games.

Cardinals manager Mike Matheny was ejected in the first after umpires overruled an initial call that temporarily led to a temporary triple play.

With runners on first and second, Eric Hosmer hit a hard shot that St. Louis pitcher Joe Kelly snared near the ground and threw to first. After first baseman Matt Ad-

ams tossed the ball back to the mound, Kelly then threw to second for the apparent third out.

But after a three-minute conference that included crew chief Dana DeMuth, the umpires ruled that the ball hit the ground. Bench coach Mike Aldrete took over for Matheny.

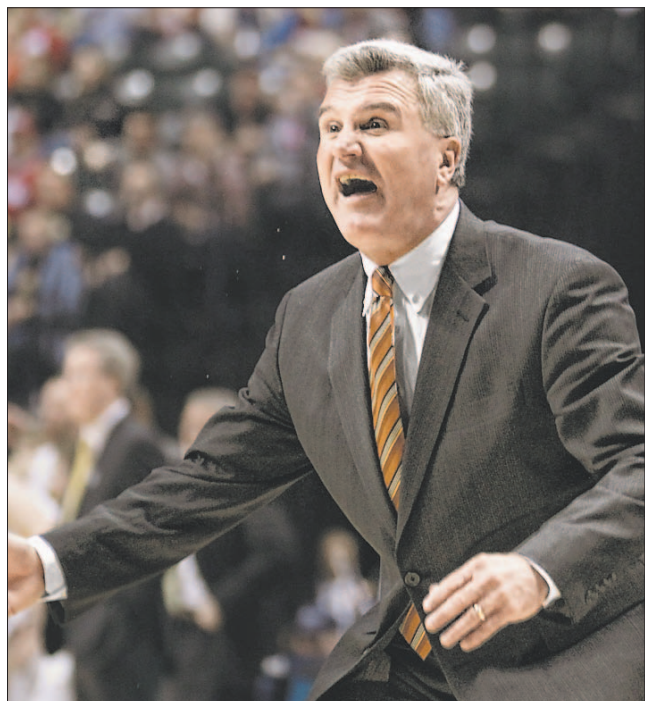
"I saw the ball bounce," Hosmer said.

Matheny said he wasn't arguing about the reversal. Instead, he said he was upset that the umpires didn't make an immediate ruling on Hosmer's ball.

"The issue was, the pitcher came up with the ball looking for a call to be made," Matheny said. "The play was not to first base if we get a quick ruling on what it is. That was my argument."

Please see ROYALS, page 4B





AP File Photos

FROM LEFT, BRUCE WEBER (KANSAS STATE), BOB HUGGINS (WEST VIRGINIA) AND TRENT JOHNSON (TCU) will be the latest men's basketball coaches to join the Big 12 next season. Recent hires Weber and Johnson will make the transition to new schools as well as new conferences, while Huggins will be returning to familiar territory after coaching a year at K-State from 2006-2007.

## Big 12's newest coaches excited for fall

By Luke Meredith  
Associated Press Sports Writer

First-year Kansas State coach Bruce Weber is so new to the Big 12 that he called into his first league teleconference from Champaign, Ill., as movers were packing his family's belongings for the journey to Manhattan.

Weber, West Virginia's Bob Huggins and TCU's Trent Johnson are the newest coaches to join the Big 12, which will lose Missouri and Texas A&M to the Southeastern Conference on July 1. In their place will be the Mountaineers and Horned Frogs.

Weber, who was fired by Illinois in March after nine seasons, has been impressed with what he's seen so far after being immersed in the Big Ten.

"The success of the Big 12 as a basketball conference, a football conference, is just pretty eye-opening to be honest. Our whole staff, that's the one thing we've talked a lot about," Weber said Thursday in a call with reporters. "Comparing to the Big Ten, probably a little better athlete and maybe a little bit more open, up and down."

Huggins knows all about the Big 12, having spent one memorable season at Kansas State before jumping to his alma mater before the 2007-08 season.

Huggins said that one of the changes that fans

"The success of the Big 12 as a basketball conference, is just pretty eye-opening to be honest."

— Incoming Kansas State men's basketball coach Bruce Weber

in Morgantown are most excited about in the leap from the 16-team Big East to the Big 12 will be the true round-robin schedule.

It should help the Mountaineers generate some heated rivalries before long.

"There were times, I think we played at Syracuse four years in a row and I think Louisville played at our place four years in a row. You don't get to see all the teams," Huggins said. "I don't think you develop the rivalry like you do when you're playing people on a home-and-home basis like we're going to be able to do."

The coach facing the biggest challenge in moving to the Big 12 has got to be TCU's Trent Johnson.

Johnson left LSU after four seasons to take over at a school that got an invitation to the Big 12 based on its football success. But the Horned Frogs went 18-15 last season after winning just one league game in 2010-11, and Johnson sounded confident in the

program's ability to compete in the Big 12 right away.

"There's some excitement, but also there's a curiosity and there's a wait-and-see approach or a wait-and-see attitude. Can we compete? Can we get it done at this level? And that's good," Johnson said. "I know what it's like. I know what we're getting into. But it's been good, and I think people are just sitting in the back waiting. But this institution and this program athletically — it's time. It's time, in my opinion...to take on the challenges of the Big 12."

For Weber, the off-season has been as much about recovering from his departure from Illinois as it's been about preparing for the Big 12.

In the past three months, Weber has lost the best job he ever had, gained another top-flight gig and watched his daughter get married. He won't have much time to settle in at Kansas State either, since the Wildcats will spend 10 days on a tour of Brazil in early August.

"Obviously you have a lot of emotional highs and lows within the stretch. But as I've said, I feel very, very fortunate to be at K-State, to walk into a pretty good job with great fans, good team, good facilities," Weber said. "When you make a transition, any coach that's done it, it is a whirlwind."

## NBA scouts: After No. 1, draft picks tough to gauge

By Broderick Turner  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — And with the second pick in the June 28th NBA draft, the Charlotte Bobcats select...

Oh, right, what about the first pick?

Well, the consensus is that the New Orleans Hornets will take Kentucky big man Anthony Davis with the first overall pick.

After that, the selections might get a little dicey — if only because Bobcats owner Michael Jordan has too many choices.

One decision Jordan has to make is whether to trade the No. 2 pick to get more quality players lower in the draft of equal potential.

It doesn't help that Jordan hasn't had a good history in the draft.

After all, he selected high school center Kwame Brown with the first overall pick when he was a front-office executive for the Washington Wizards in the 2001 draft.

That didn't turn out too well. Lakers fans mostly remember Brown for fumbling passes in the post.

Then Jordan selected Gonzaga's Adam Morrison with the third overall pick in the 2006 draft for the Bobcats.



Mike Yoder/Journal-World File Photo  
**FORMER KANSAS UNIVERSITY FORWARD THOMAS ROBINSON SAYS** he's deserving of being a top pick in the June 28 NBA draft, but some league scouts aren't sure that Robinson's talent is great enough to separate him from the rest of the players in the draft

Strike two. Morrison, who also had an unsuccessful Lakers run, played last season in Turkey.

One major problem for Jordan is that his team needs help at a lot of positions.

According to several front-office executives with NBA teams, Jordan is deciding whether to

take North Carolina small forward Harrison Barnes, Kansas power forward Thomas Robinson or Florida shooting guard Bradley Beal.

"It's a good draft, but there is just one star in this draft," said an NBA executive, who was not authorized to speak publicly, referring to Davis. "But there are kids in this draft that could be in the league for 10 years and be nice players."

Davis is the cream of this draft. The 6-foot-10, 220-pound power forward led Kentucky to the NCAA championship by being a defensive force. One NBA scout compared Davis to Marcus Camby as a defender, saying that Davis has more upside as a scorer.

While many scouts view this as a good draft, some believe that a team can get a player just as talented at No. 2 as they could get at No. 17.

The Hornets have two first-round lottery picks, the first and the 10th. The latter pick came from the Clippers in the Chris Paul deal.

"It's a hard draft to make," the NBA executive said. "You could get a guy at 25 that could be just as good as the guy you get at 17."

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# Heat hope history doesn't repeat itself

MIAMI (AP) — At this point a year ago, LeBron James and Dwyane Wade were using words like urgency and desperation.

And that's exactly what the Miami Heat expect the Oklahoma City Thunder to bring into Game 3 of this year's NBA Finals.

So far, this championship series has followed the same script as a year ago, with the home team winning the opening matchup, then falling in Game 2 to lose the home-court edge. Miami took the sting of that into Dallas last year and used it as fuel to win Game 3 — and the Heat will look to ensure that trend doesn't repeat itself when the title matchup resumes on their home floor tonight.

"You've got the two best teams in the league right now going against each other," Wade said Saturday, when practices resumed after a day off for both clubs. "So it's going

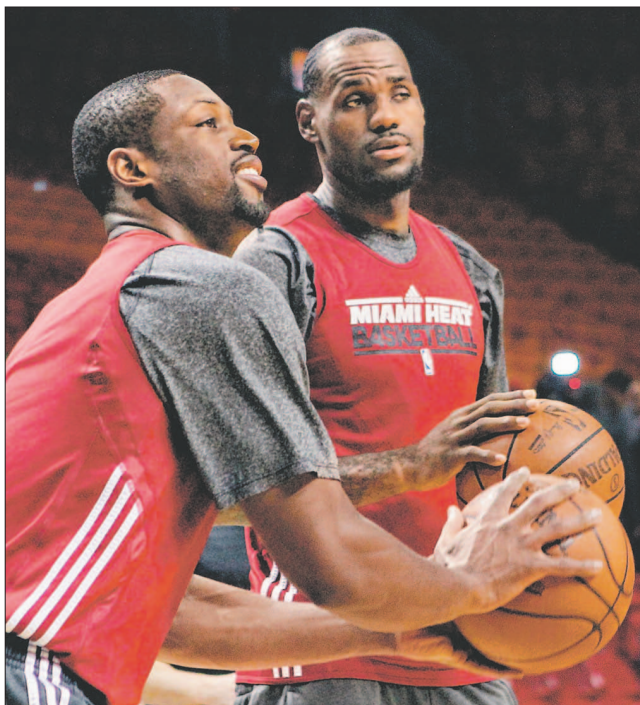
to be a very tough game, but we have to find a way to win it. And it's about taking, like I said, one possession at a time, one second, one minute at a time to make sure we reach our goal — and that's to win the game."

A Game 3 victory assures nothing, a lesson the Heat learned the hard way last year. That win in Dallas was Miami's final victory of the season.

But there are certain truths that will come from the outcome tonight. The winner will have home-court advantage. The winner will be two games away from a championship. And the losing club will see what appears to be an already razor-thin margin for error in this series become even more precarious.

"We have no other choice," said Thunder star Kevin Durant, the league's scoring champion. "We lost at home. Tough loss. We've got to get over it, get ready for a tough Game 3. You know, the series is going to be tough. We know that. We know that. You've just got to be ready. It's going to be a fun one."

By now, the Heat aren't shy to say they're completely exhausted about dissecting what went wrong in last year's fi-



David Santiago/AP Photo

MIAMI HEAT'S DWYANE WADE, LEFT, AND LEBRON JAMES RUN DRILLS during the team's practice on Saturday in Miami. The Heat are scheduled to face the Oklahoma City Thunder in Game 3 of the NBA finals tonight.

nals. Still, they know the importance of not letting one loss turn into another — because when that happened against the Mavericks a year ago, there was a parade in Dallas not long afterward.

"I don't know if we were any more motivated in Game 2," Erik Spoelstra said. "What we were was angry about our perfor-

mance in Game 1. ... You want to throw your best punches out there, and may the best team win. We didn't throw our best punches in Game 1."

Add up the numbers from the first two games of the series, and it turns into something close to a statistical dead heat.

Both teams are shooting 47 percent. Both have

made 14 tries from 3-point range (though Miami is shooting a better percentage). The Thunder have grabbed four more rebounds, the Heat whistled for two more fouls. The Thunder outscored Miami by 16 points in the paint during their Game 1 win; the Heat outscored the Thunder by 16 points in the paint during their victory in Game 2.

Of course, the only stat that really matters is the one that's identical: one win each, headed into today.

And if the young Thunder were supposed to be rattled by losing the home-court edge, no one told them.

"We have all the right pieces, from the best scorer in the league, most athletic point guard in the league to the best shot blocker to the best post defender, best wing defender and our bench is one of the best," James Harden said. "This is a perfect team. We are young guns. We get it done. It has to start in Game 3."

Even their young-looking coach doesn't sound worried about the stakes the Thunder will face.

"I've seen all year long a group that's always committed, that always sticks by one another, that believes in the work that we put in," Scott Brooks said.

"And that's who they are. It's not going to change. They've always had great ability to bounce back after a tough loss and we expect the guys to come back (Sunday) night with better effort, better play and for 48 minutes."

The Heat expect the same.

It's no secret that falling short last year has been a source of inspiration throughout this season for James and the Heat, and that continues even now.

And for James, one trend from last year is gone. In Game 2, he did what he was criticized for not doing against the Mavs — he closed the game, coming through twice in a one-possession situation. His bank shot with 1:26 left pushed Miami's lead to five, and his two free throws with 7.1 seconds remaining sealed Miami's 100-96 win.

"I'm enjoying it," James said. "I'm having fun with these first two games. I mean, this is a great opportunity for myself and for our team, for both teams. It's a lot of fun being out there and competing at a high level, you know, the intense moment where every possession counts. That's what it's all about. As a competitor you have to enjoy these moments and you love these moments."

## OKC's Westbrook not apologizing for shot volume

MIAMI (AP) — Russell Westbrook leads the NBA Finals with 18 assists, which is a great sign for the Oklahoma City Thunder.

He also leads the finals in shot attempts. That might not be such a great sign.

Oklahoma City's point guard has fired off 50 shots so far in the finals, which are knotted at a game apiece and resume with Game 3 in Miami on tonight. Westbrook's shot total is four more than LeBron James has attempted for the Heat, eight more than three-time scoring champion Kevin Durant has tried for the Thunder and just two less than James Harden, Serge Ibaka, Thabo Sefolosha and Derek Fisher have gotten for Oklahoma City combined.

Think Westbrook is apologizing for that? Think again.

"I'm not making no adjustments," Westbrook said. "Regardless of what anybody says or regardless of what you guys say about how I play, it doesn't matter. You know, I'm going to play my game regardless of what happens. I'm going to go out and give 110 percent, and try to find a way to help us win the game."

When Westbrook takes 25 shots in a game — what he's averaging in this se-



Larry W. Smith/AP Photo

OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER POINT GUARD RUSSELL WESTBROOK (0) SHOOTS between Miami Heat power forward Chris Bosh and small forward LeBron James during Game 2 of the NBA finals on Thursday in Oklahoma City.

ries — the Thunder are 7-7 this season, including playoffs. When he takes less than 25, the Thunder are 53-16.

That stat isn't necessarily one that the Thunder are concerned about. They just say that when Westbrook is producing, they're better, plain and simple.

"It's not deserving at all because without him we wouldn't be here at this point and people don't recognize that," Durant said Saturday when asked about the criticism Westbrook takes at times. "Everybody thinks

he should be a traditional point guard like a (John) Stockton or a Mo Cheeks (now a Thunder assistant coach). There's a lot of people that cannot be like Russ, either. We need him to play the way he plays."

"The best thing about Russ is he comes to work every single day," Durant added. "That's what you guys don't see, is how hard he works and how much he wants it. That's what I love about him. He doesn't care what people say, he's going to play his game and we need him to play his game."

So far against the Heat,

his game has been decidedly up and down.

Miami has outscored Oklahoma City 56-37 in first quarters of the two finals games. Westbrook is shooting 17 percent (2 for 12) in that quarter. In the final three quarters, the Thunder have outscored the Heat by 26 points. And in those quarters, Westbrook is shooting 47 percent (18 for 38).

"We need Russell to score," Thunder coach Scott Brooks said. "I know some of you don't like that, but Russell is a very, very gifted, talented player, and we would not be in

### NBA FINALS AT A GLANCE

(x-if necessary)  
(Best-of-7)

#### FINALS

Oklahoma City vs. Miami

Tuesday, June 12: Oklahoma City 105, Miami 94. Oklahoma City leads series, 1-0

Thursday, June 14: Miami 100, Oklahoma City 96. Series tied, 1-1.

Today: Oklahoma City at Miami, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Oklahoma City at Miami, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Oklahoma City at Miami, 8 p.m.

x-Sunday, June 24: Miami at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.

x-Tuesday, June 26: Miami at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

trust his instincts, play his game. But that same focus goes for all of us, Russell, Kevin, James. If there's two people covering you, somebody else is open, make the pass, and that guy will make the play."

If the Heat had their way, they would probably prefer Westbrook shoot more than Durant anyway. Westbrook is shooting 34 percent in his last seven games against Miami, but the Thunder are still 4-3 in those games.

At the same time, Miami also insists there's no magic reason why Westbrook seems to get more early looks against the Heat than Durant does.

"Sometimes that's the way the game goes, really," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "This is a tough team to try to dictate, OK? We want you shooting the ball; we don't want you shooting. They're so aggressive and relentless just coming at you, they're instinctual. That happens within the flow of the game."

And if it happens that way again in Game 3, Westbrook plans to keep shooting.

"I feel like I'm doing a good job of getting better, getting my team better," Westbrook said. "We're in the NBA Finals now, and the more negative you hear, the better you're doing. That's how I look at it."

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# Robinson savoring summer in Lawrence

By Gary Bedore  
gbedore@ljworld.com

Russell Robinson, who has played professional basketball in Spain and Turkey the past two seasons after a stint in the NBA Developmental League, says he's thoroughly enjoyed competing overseas.

"The money is good. The competition's good everywhere in Europe," said Robinson, starting point guard on Kansas University's 2008 NCAA championship team.

There's been one huge drawback to earning six-figure paychecks, however.

"I miss home. That's the biggest thing," said Robinson, a 26-year-old native of New York. "I get away and enjoy it a little bit, but then I get homesick."

The 6-foot-1, 195-pounder returned from a six-month stay in Trabzon, Turkey in mid-May. He spent a few weeks with family members in New York, before heading to Lawrence on Thursday for the Rock Chalk Roundball Classic charity basketball game — one in which he scored 21 points off 7-of-17 shooting. He hit five threes.

"I'll be here two weeks. I booked a one-way flight here. Maybe I'll stay longer," said Robinson, who plans on working out with KU's current players, who are in town for summer school.

"I love to come back any chance I get. It's always good to be around some love. With KU fans, you feel a lot of love," Robinson added.

He averaged 13.4 points (off 47.8 percent shooting), 3.2 assists and 2.1 steals a game last season for Turkish League team Trabzonspor.

"I had a couple minor things that nagged me," said Robinson, who



John Young/Journal-World Photos

**FORMER KANSAS UNIVERSITY POINT GUARD RUSSELL ROBINSON GREETs** Sarah, right, and Mary Buckels before the start of the annual Rock Chalk Roundball Classic held Thursday at Free State High School. Robinson, who has played overseas the past two seasons, said he'll be in Lawrence for at least two weeks this summer while he weighs his options for the fall.

missed several games because of a dislocated thumb and sprained knee.

"That whole tournament run saved my season," he added of the Jayhawks advancing to the national title game in the NCAA Tournament. "Because of the injuries I was a little stressed out over there. Watching them on TV ... seeing the guys do so well helped me so much."

He wasn't surprised the Jayhawks stormed past

North Carolina and Ohio State en route to the title game appearance vs. Kentucky.

"They had two great players in Tyshawn (Taylor) and T-Rob (Thomas Robinson) and other guys playing well. And coach (Bill) Self, who is a great coach," Robinson said in an interview at Self's Parent-Child camp on Friday.

Robinson plans on playing in Wednesday's Bill Self camp alumni game

while finalizing plans for next season.

"I've got some things on the table now," Robinson said. "The NBA ... I'm still trying to do that. If it doesn't work out, I'll go back over there (Europe). I've done (NBA) summer league four years. I've played for a lot of teams. We'll see if that's an option."

"Europe is always an option for me. I could always go back to the D-League. We'll see."



**FORMER KANSAS UNIVERSITY POINT GUARD RUSSELL ROBINSON FIRES A THREE** over the outstretched arm of fellow Jayhawk alumnus Keith Langford during Thursday's Rock Chalk Roundball Classic.

## HISTORIC LECOMPTON TERRITORIAL DAYS

**FRIDAY**

6-9pm

Carnival/Games  
Ottaway Amusement Inc.

Information Table Opens

6:30pm

Softball Tournament Begins

6:30-7:30pm

Turtle & Frog Race Registration  
At Steve & Jerri's

7:00pm

LUMC VBS Cake Walk  
In front of the bandstand

**SATURDAY**

7-10am

Pancake Feed  
Community Building

8:00am

Horseshoe Tournament  
Beside Community Building

Frog & Turtle Races  
In front of the park

Softball Tournament (cont'd)

9 am

Pioneer Skills Living History & Demos  
Constitution Hall and Lane Open

9:00am-Noon

Car & Motorcycle Show Registration



2012

JUNE 22 & 23

10am  
Wreath Laying Ceremony

11:00am

Parade

Line up - Lecompton Elementary at 10am

11:30am

United Methodist Church Dinner

12:30pm-1:30pm

Passport to Historic Lecompton

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Meet at the Information Table

1:00pm-4:00pm

30th Anniversary Reception

30th Anniversary of the Dedication of the Territorial Capital Museum

2:00pm

Fort Titus Battle Reenactment

3:00pm

Bleeding Kansas Play  
At Lane University

Information Table Closes  
Car & Motorcycle Show Awards

4:00pm

Old Time Games in the Park  
3-Legged Race, Egg Toss & More!

6:00pm

Ice Cream Social in the Park  
Bring Your Blankets

Square Dance Demonstration  
By the bandstand

9:00pm-Midnight

Evening Concert  
The Dry White Toast Band

[www.lecomptonkansas.com](http://www.lecomptonkansas.com)

# Style SCOUT

By Ali Edwards

## Stacia Decker

**Age:** 35  
**Relationship status:** Married  
**Hometown:** Valley Center  
**Time in Lawrence:** Visiting for a couple days  
**Occupation:** Literary agent  
**Dream job:** Literary agent

**What were you doing when scouted?** Saying goodbye to my sister and brother-in-law

**Describe your style:** I never iron. I buy cotton.

**Fashion trends you love:** Punk-rock jewelry

**Fashion trends you hate:** I hate rompers.

**Fashion influences:** New York City, in general

**What would you like to see more of in Lawrence?** I love Lawrence the way it is. It's my favorite place to visit in Kansas.

**Less of?** Patchouli incense in stores

**Tattoos or piercings?** Yes. I have a tattoo of the state motto of Kansas and a stalk of wheat on my foot. I also have my nose and tragus pierced.

**Who do people say you look like?** A younger Emma Thompson. And a younger Hillary Clinton.

**Tell us a secret...** My father is a huge KU fan, but he graduated from K-State.

Know someone stylin'? Send us a tip!  
[style@lawrence.com](mailto:style@lawrence.com)

## Adam Korte

**Age:** 17  
**Relationship status:** Single  
**Hometown:** Warren, R.I.  
**Time in Lawrence:** 12 hours  
**Occupation:** Student/camp counselor  
**Dream job:** Getting paid to travel

**What were you doing when scouted?** Breathing.

**Describe your style:** Preppy hipster

**Fashion trends you love:** I'm digging plaid, Ray-Ban sunglasses and earthy tones.

**Fashion trends you hate:** Valley-girl style and anything too revealing

**Fashion influences:** Thom Yorke

**What would you like to see more of in Lawrence?** Music

**Less of?** Frowns

**Tattoos or piercings?** None

**Who do people say you look like?** One of the Doctors from "Doctor Who."

**Tell us a secret...** I don't have many secrets. I'm an open book.



# HALL OF FAME

## Liberty Hall celebrates a century of bringing community together

By Sara Shepherd  
[sshepherd@ljworld.com](mailto:sshepherd@ljworld.com)

J.D. Bowersock surely never envisioned his elegant Beaux-Arts-style opera house with a Plexiglas dance floor and disco lights, people crammed shoulder-

to-shoulder while Ike and Tina Turner rocked the stage, or even harboring unorthodox Christmas trees in its every nook and cranny.

In the last 100 years, the building now called Liberty Hall has changed names and motifs but rarely strayed from its identity as a community gathering place.

Bowersock descendant Stephen Hill, a Lawrence

### LIBERTY HALL IN PHOTOS

See a photo gallery of Liberty Hall from its beginnings to the present at [Lawrence.com](http://Lawrence.com).

resident, says that's probably fitting.

"I think he understood from the first that this was a contribution to the cultural life of Lawrence," Hill says.

Liberty Hall's current owners, David and Susan Millstein, of Baldwin, see the building at Seventh and Massachusetts streets as more than just a business.

"We feel the same way that Bowersock felt about it," David Millstein says. "You always need a place for entertainment and community, and we're here to fulfill that."

Please see LIBERTY, page 5C



## 100 YEARS OF LIBERTY HALL

### 1912

Newly constructed Bowersock Opera House opens, called "the finest theatre for any town the size of Lawrence" by the Lawrence Daily Journal-World

### 1940

Theater changes hands, contest held to rename it. The Jayhawker is chosen because of the venue's close association with Kansas University (KU drama performances and other events had been held on the site since the 1800s).

### 1974

Red Dog closes, building changes hands and identities numerous times in the next decade. Ventures include the Free State Opera House, the 7th Spirit Club (a nightclub in the basement), Bugsy's Disco and the Lawrence Opera House.

### 1920s

Motion picture equipment installed to show occasional films in addition to live performances

### 1940

Jayhawker hosts world premiere of "Dark Command." The film, starring John Wayne, was set in Lawrence and inspired by the story of Quantrill's Raid.

### 1982

Lawrence Opera House closes, building goes up for auction. Venue open only for private parties.

### 1980s

City entertains plan to tear down building, and others nearby, to build a 400,000-square-foot mall.

### 1985

David Millstein and the late Charlie Oldfather purchase building at auction.

### 1960s

Civil Defense flags building as one of safest in town for a bomb shelter

### 1964

Building bought by John Brown and Mike Murfin, who open it as the Red Dog Inn. New concert venue draws acts including the Dick Clark Show, Arlo Guthrie, Fleetwood Mac and Ike and Tina Turner. At one point, owners once told the Journal-World, Red Dog was the largest draught Budweiser account in the country.

### 1928

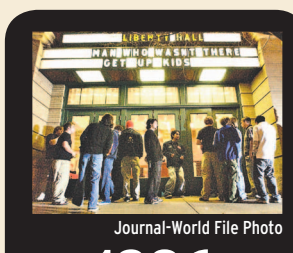
First wedding performed in building.

### 1929

Air conditioning installed, making the Dickinson one of only two public places in town to have it.



Photo courtesy of Spencer Research Library, Kansas University



Journal-World File Photo

### 1986

After extensive rehabilitation, building reopens as Liberty Hall.

— Source: Watkins Community Museum of History



PHOTOS FEATURING LIBERTY HALL from 1911 to the present, courtesy of Spencer Research Library at Kansas University and Douglas County Historical Society, Watkins Museum, and Journal-World File Photos.

# The heart of The Flaming Lips

## Band to perform 2 nights as part of Liberty Hall celebration

By Alex Garrison  
[acgarrison@ljworld.com](mailto:acgarrison@ljworld.com)

ONLINE: See more of our interview with Steven Drozd at [Lawrence.com](http://Lawrence.com)

At 43, Steven Drozd is the young Flaming Lip. In a band with a Grammy-winning, innovative psych-freak-reputation-gaining, 20-year-plus career, Drozd is a talented multi-instrumentalist widely known to be the musical backbone to the group, the person who can take wild and wonderful frontman Wayne Coyne's wacky ideas and help structure them into beloved songs. Drozd grew up in Houston, his father a semi-professional polka musician. In his early 20s, already an accomplished drummer, he moved to Norman, Okla., where he met Coyne.

Ahead of the band's two-night Liberty Hall hoopla in

Please see LIPS, page 5C

## CONTACT US

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 Go! editor  
 832-6361  
[kbean@ljworld.com](mailto:kbean@ljworld.com)

# What's your opinion of lay people getting ordained to perform wedding ceremonies?

## Online ordination capitalism at work

**Jeff Barclay, lead pastor, Christ Community Church, 1100 Kasold Drive:**

I am far less concerned with online, mail-order ordinations as I am with couples opting out of marriage entirely, or attempts to redefine marriage as something other than a union between a man and woman.

The house church movement is growing in popularity, and most of these groups do not have recognized clergy. Secularism has left many Kansans without any religious sect with which to identify. However, since Kansas marriage statutes appear to require an "authorized officiating person" (Kansas Statute 23-104a), online ordinations are on the rise.

My basic understanding about marriage comes from the Old Testament. Marriage is an agreement between a man and a woman. It is accompanied by a commitment ceremony that recognizes the couple's dual responsibilities to each other as a sacred vow and legal contract. Marriage officiants, as well as the two witnesses, legitimize this mutual declaration, while verifying both partners are over the age of 18 and that they have come together willingly.

My expectation is that couples receive some kind of pre-marriage preparation. Kansas does not require such instruction. This is unfortunate. The



Barclay

costs of a failed marriage are often more than a traffic accident. More than a registration fee and a blood test should be expected of anyone getting behind the wheel of a marriage. I have doubts as to online ordained marriage officials devoting much time to premarital counseling.

A check of online ordination reveals capitalistic supply and demand at its ridiculous best! One site offered free ordination. Others sold wall certificates suitable for framing. But more than a few sites required the spending of some serious "plastic." Ironically, the truth is a couple don't have to have an ordained official perform their wedding.

Kansas Statute 23-104a concludes that after a license has been issued, a marriage may be solemnized and contracted: "The two parties themselves, by mutual declarations that they take each other as husband and wife, in accordance with the customs, rules, and regulations of any religious society, denomination or sect to which either of the two parties belong, may be married without an authorized officiating person."

— Send email to Jeff Barclay at jeff@occlawrence.org.

# Dear Lawrence Project redux

Not so fast if you were thinking about putting away that shoebox of old photos.

In light of the response we received from readers and the popularity of the Dear Lawrence Project, we've decided to bring it back for another go-around.

## Behind the Lens



Nick Krug

nkrug@ljworld.com

The Journal-World and LJWorld.com will soon be accepting digital submissions. More details on the submission process will come later, but right now the important part, if you're interested in participating, is to start gathering your subject matter.

For those of you unfamiliar with the project, you can do Google search of "Dear Lawrence Project" to find links to the introduction as well as last year's gallery to provide you with some examples. If you've read this already and are a seasoned "re-photographic" pro, feel free to skip ahead or stop reading right here.

In my opinion and through past experience, the images that most successfully bridge the visual gap between old and new are the ones that align the best. If you were like me and got a C- in geometry,

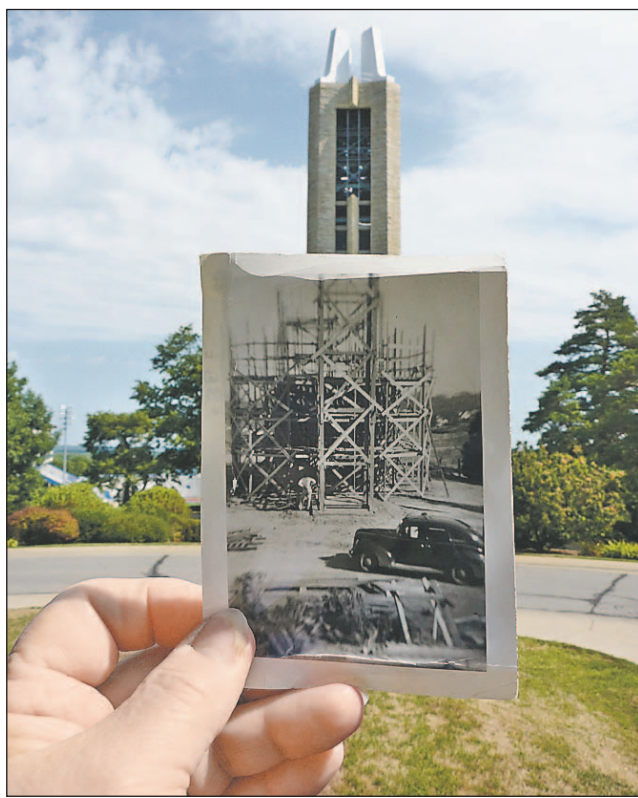


Photo by Joyce Halderman

**THE CAMPANILE AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY** was dedicated in May of 1951 in honor of military personnel who died serving in World War II. Joyce Halderman's dad, Clem Zillner, was a carpenter who worked for Constant Construction Company at the time. This is a picture of the of the wooden scaffolding used to support the men working on the structure. It was taken looking north over Memorial Stadium at the back of Strong Hall. The picture was taken last year as part of the Dear Lawrence Project, which is coming back this year.

you'll likely have to spend a bit more time out in the field before things start to make sense.

Although we aren't looking for perfection, here are some tips to help you through the process:

My first suggestion is to use a wide-angle lens primarily for the depth that you will get. Depth is your friend in this project, and it enables focus on your primary subject (the photo-

graph in your hand) as well as within your background (the current scene). Also, reshooting a photo held out in front of you while trying to include the existing space is tough to do, even with a normal lens, such as a 50 mm.

Second, I would say to keep the photograph as parallel as possible with the front of the lens. If you skew the photo in your hand, the overlaying of

the images will be thrown out of whack.

Third, use elements within the photo, i.e. sidewalks, fences, houses, buildings and even people, to measure scale. If the roof line of the old photo and the current scene line up but the ground doesn't, you're probably too close or too far away and simply need to move a few steps and then reposition.

For those of you shooting with wide-angle zooms, it seems easier to choose a focal length and physically move forward or backward rather than trying to align by zooming, but whatever works.

This may not be a tip, but the images don't necessarily have to be old or of recognizable places to be effective. Most of us don't have an archive that includes pictures of the Campanile being constructed, but Joyce Halderman did and it was pretty cool.

Just about everyone, however, has pictures of family and friends in and around town, and I encourage you not to pass these over. I'd say if you have images of people and places that are dear to you and the location is still accessible, give it a shot.

Stay tuned for more details and good luck.

—Staff photographer Nick Krug can be reached at 832-6353.

Get in the know  
The best local business information is at  
lawrencemarketplace.com

**FAITH FORUM**  
Send your questions about faith and spiritual issues for our religion columnists to religion@ljworld.com.

## ARTS NOTES

### Chinese acrobats swing into Lawrence

A 20-person Chinese acrobatic troupe, known as the Fabulous Chinese Acrobats, will perform Monday night at Liberty Hall, with all proceeds going to the Lawrence Homeless Shelter.

The show, which begins at 7 p.m., will feature plate spinning, foot juggling and team acrobatics.

Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, and can be purchased at the Liberty Hall box office or online at ticketmaster.com.

### Youths to perform classic comedy

The Lawrence Arts Center's Summer Youth Theater is preparing to kick off performances of the classic Depression-era comedy "You Can't Take It With You."

The play, written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, takes place in a large house occupied by the Sycamores, a slightly crazy New York family.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. June 24 at the Arts Center.

Tickets for all shows are \$9.50 for adults and \$6.50 for students and seniors.

### Minister's training can be beneficial but not necessary for marriage

**The Rev. Kent Winters-Hazelton, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, 2415 Clinton Parkway:**

The practice of online (or mail-in) ordination offers both benefits and the potential for abuse.

Traditionally, ordination, proffered within a religious tradition or denomination, allows one to conduct religious rituals and service within that tradition's practices, some of which are recognized by civil law (i.e., weddings).

My colleagues in ministry receive extensive training to become eligible for ordination. That training includes seven years college and graduate-level education, psychological testing, and scores of evaluations, interviews and exams by our denominations to determine our fitness for service and ordination.

Unlike the medical, legal and academic professions, there are no specific standards one must meet in order to conduct our work. Meanwhile, ordination is now offered by dozens of nontraditional channels.

In my view, a minister's training is invaluable for the work we do within our faith community's context, but is not necessary to read the words that are part of a wedding ceremony. A friend I knew in college had completed



Winters-Hazelton

him that they recognized ordinations by mail. He filled out the form, sent in his check and conducted the wedding. Many people have been married by someone they respected whose license to perform marriages has been issued by a nonreligious organization, often through the Internet.

This practice becomes problematic when someone ordained through an online service offers professional services without any accountability. Priests, rabbis, imams and ministers are subject to their respective ecclesiastical authorities and rules of discipline; online ministers are not.

Another problem occurs when the ordination is used to avoid taxes, or to establish a housing allowance tax-deduction that is provided to clergy, while not actually seeking to conduct religious services.

— Send email to Kent Winters-Hazelton at fpcpastor@sunflower.com.

**JUMBLE**  
Answer :  
INFECT ANYHOW INFLUX REFUSE GARLIC SHODDY  
When they counted the number of Dads at the cookout, they ended up with —  
FATHER FIGURES

**M@T8**  
Matt Tait, only on  
**KU sports**  
.com

**Home Accents**  
Categories Listed  
DOES NOT INCLUDE SEASONAL  
**50% OFF**  
• Metal Sale  
• Wood Sale  
• Men's Metal & Wood Decor  
• Trays, Coasters & Placemats  
• Knobs, Drawer Pulls & Handles  
• Decorative Vegetable & Fruit Filled Bottles

**Spring**  
Categories Listed  
DOES NOT INCLUDE SEASONAL  
**50% OFF**  
• Garden Mobiles  
• Garden Wall Decor  
• Bird Feeders  
• Spring Toys  
• Statuary  
• Decorative Garden Planters  
• Nylon Flags & Wind Socks  
• Gazing Balls & More

**Floral**  
Categories Listed  
DOES NOT INCLUDE SEASONAL  
**50% OFF**  
• Ribbon & Trims By The Roll  
• Floral Arrangements  
• Wedding Sale  
• Garland, Swags, Wreaths & Teardrops  
• Flowering & Greenery  
• Floral Arrangements

**Furniture**  
Always Marked...  
**30% OFF**  
• Select Group of Furniture  
New Marked...  
**40% OFF**

**Framing**  
Categories Listed  
**50% OFF**  
• Collage Frames  
• Custom Frames  
• Photo Frames  
• Wall Frames

**Scrapbooking**  
• 3-D Embellishment Stickers  
• Cricut Accessories  
• Gemstones  
• Cards, Tags & Envelopes

**Jewelry Making**  
Categories Listed  
**50% OFF**  
• Color Gallery  
• Glass Beads  
• Czech Glass Beads  
• Brilliance  
• Duck Cloth Canvas  
• Home Decor Fabric

**Art Supplies**  
• Poster Board  
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• Master's Touch® Oil Paint  
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THE NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

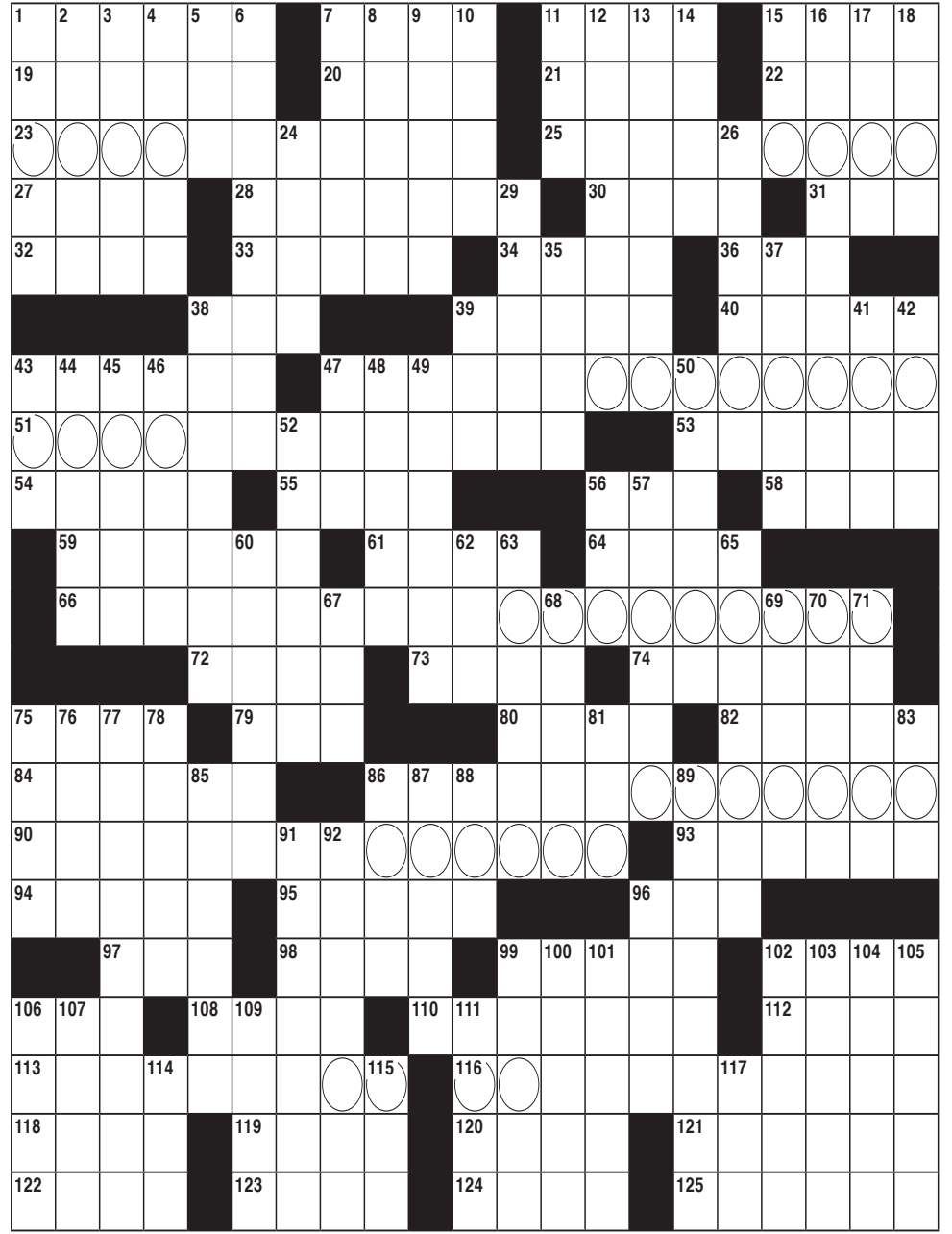
Getting Around  
By Xan Vongsathorn  
Edited by Will Shortz

**Across**  
1 Benedictine monk who founded Scholasticism  
7 Fire  
11 Initial request?  
15 One of three in Toyota's logo  
19 Lunchtime errand  
20 Have an \_\_\_ grind  
21 What a koala really isn't  
22 Horseplay?  
23 \*Ready for the present?  
25 \*Makeshift swing  
27 Pennsylvania city or county  
28 Blocks  
30 Hockey feint  
31 Call from a crow's nest  
32 Sit on it  
33 Chimera, e.g.  
34 They're seen but not recognized  
36 Bit of fallout  
38 \_\_\_ populi  
39 Grievances  
40 Ring around the collar?  
43 Vessel commanded by J.F.K.  
47 \*Brushback pitch  
51 \*All-in-one  
53 Lot to take in  
54 Soulful Baker  
55 "Yeah, right"  
56 Bub  
58 \_\_\_ Martin Cognac  
59 Pickup capacity, maybe  
61 Bit to split  
64 Wife of Uranus  
66 \*Animal that gives birth to identical qua-

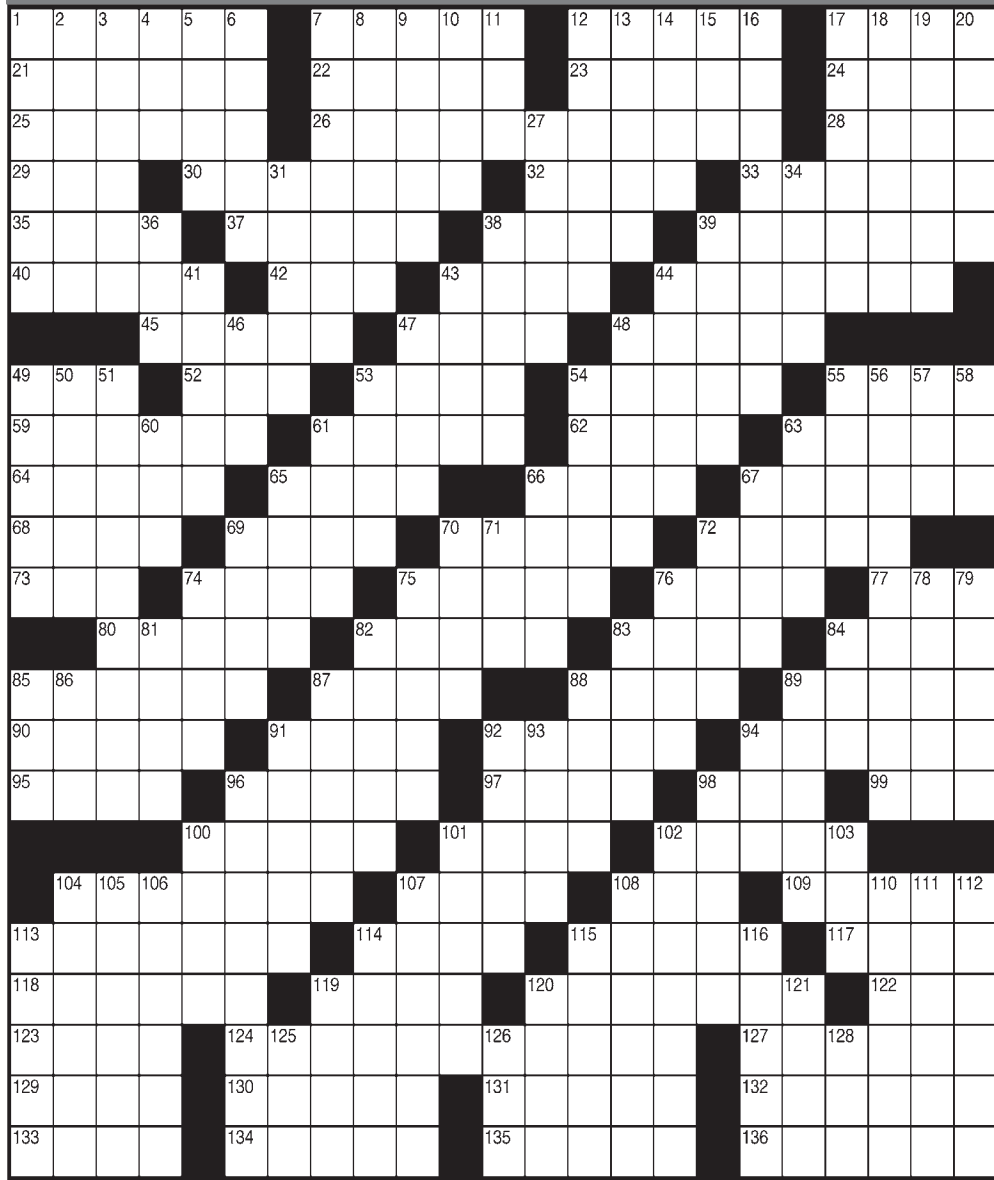
druplets  
72 Don't fess up to  
73 Kind of counter  
74 "Excalibur" role  
75 Protest singer Phil  
79 Comical Charlotte  
80 South Pacific capital  
82 Silent goodbyes  
84 Cry of delight popularized by Homer Simpson  
86 \*Saturn and others  
90 \*Contents of a chest?  
93 Heated patch  
94 Broken off  
95 Maker of watches and calculators  
96 Signs off on  
97 Unlock, poetically  
98 "Jabberwocky" starter  
99 Slack-jawed  
102 Title acquired the moment someone is born?  
106  $7x - 6 = 2x2$  subj.  
108 Five-spots  
110 Salon supply  
112 Curbside buys  
113 \*Surfaced, in a way  
116 \*Be repetitive ... or what parts of the answers to the starred clues do?  
118 Lipstick print, maybe  
119 Co-worker of Clark  
120 Alternatively  
121 It's got chops  
122 Like some praises  
123 Start to matter?  
124 Keeps the nest warm  
125 Narcissus, e.g.  
**Down**  
1 Get riled up  
2 Afrique \_\_\_  
3 World capital that's also a girl's name  
4 Embark (on)

5 "Ben-Hur" novelist Wallace  
6 Styx song with some Japanese lyrics  
7 Frank with the album "Sheik Yerbouti"  
8 Nationals, before they were Nationals  
9 Big blast, informally  
10 Rock band composition?  
11 Diamond stat  
12 Party for departing parties  
13 Redgrave of "Atonement"  
14 Nursery school, briefly  
15 Decide (to)  
16 Deign  
17 Duke of \_\_\_ (noble Spanish title since 1472)  
18 Big name in cinemas  
24 Tiptop  
26 Lots and plots  
29 Hush Puppies material  
35 Oats, e.g.  
37 \_\_\_-toothed  
38 Cleared out  
39 Recycling holder  
41 Gentrification target, maybe  
42 Nonsense word repeated before "oxen free"  
43 Antidrug ad, e.g., briefly  
44 Half a dovetail joint  
45 Shrovetide pancakes  
46 Repeatedly  
47 "\_\_\_ open!"  
48 Greek water nymph  
49 Searched (through)  
50 Be a union buster?  
52 Repeating part of "Hey Jude"  
56 \_\_\_ Grand  
57 TripTik, e.g.  
60 "A Midsummer Night's

Dream" fairy king  
62 Uplifting piece  
63 Spanish wine  
65 High conflicts  
67 TV scientist Bill  
68 Gain maturity  
69 Grassy plain  
70 Add spring to, with "up"  
71 "You're \_\_\_ talk!"  
75 Boo-boo  
76 Mass. neighbor  
77 Cookout item  
78 Ones you can count on?  
81 Fingers  
83 Job application fig.  
85 No walk in the park  
86 Parks with no intention of moving  
87 Dander  
88 South Vietnam's first president \_\_\_ Dinh Diem  
89 Have a crush on, in middle school lingo  
91 Responded to, as a tip  
92 Something to try  
96 Grp. that includes Ecuador and Venezuela  
99 Garlicky sauce  
100 Meal  
101 "\_\_\_ of God" (1985 drama)  
102 Certain lens  
103 First name in 1960s diplomacy  
104 Shakes hands with, maybe  
105 Plus  
106 Kindergarten stuff  
107 Wower  
109 Banjo master Fleck  
111 Gains maturity  
114 Command to a dog  
115 23rd in a series  
117 Sponge alternative



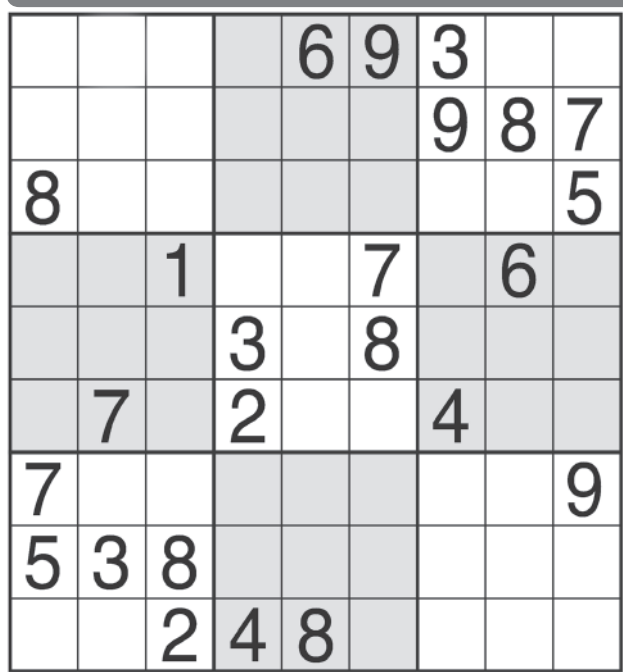
UNITED FEATURE SUNDAY CROSSWORD



Across

1 Stood behind  
7 Pilgrim suitor  
12 Coarse files  
17 Tasty  
21 Grand Tour site  
22 Chateau-dotted valley  
23 First name in cosmetics  
24 Willy or Shamu  
25 Muse of astronomy  
26 Three-dayer (2 wds.)  
28 Black hole, once  
29 Illuminated  
30 Contract provisos  
32 Brewery products  
33 Laziest  
35 Made cheddar better  
37 Agreed with  
38 Maintain  
39 Larry, Curly and Moe  
40 Robust  
42 Fox's abode  
43 Raised, as rabbits  
44 Scenic transport  
45 Narratives  
47 Weeps loudly  
48 "Waiting for --"  
49 Plunging neckline  
52 Rainbow band  
53 Periodic table info (2 wds.)  
54 Flat expanse  
55 Sotto -  
59 Large fleet  
61 More downcast  
62 Seine tributary  
63 Less cluttered  
64 Reindeer herders  
65 Motel staffer  
66 Iced-tea garnish  
67 Wheel guard  
68 To be, to Balzac  
69 Pale-green moth  
70 Talk boastfully  
72 - nova  
73 Shoe part  
74 Tree trunk  
75 Ceiling  
76 WWW addresses  
77 Ms. Lupino  
80 Musty  
82 Committee head  
83 Earned a citation  
84 Pitbull sound  
85 Painter - Reynolds  
87 Glowing ember  
88 "See there!" (hyph.)  
89 Throw angrily  
90 Steel girder (hyph.)  
91 Resistance units  
92 Don Diego de la Vega  
94 Maria Conchita -  
95 Refresh the fern  
96 Frogman's gear  
97 Charles Lamb  
98 - Paulo, Brazil  
99 Hear clearly  
100 Wanton looks  
101 Sandwich cookie  
102 Glittering adornment  
104 Large-billed bird  
107 Art colony town  
108 Untold centuries  
109 In the wake of  
113 Pilot's flap  
114 Oily substances  
115 Husband's sibling (hyph.)  
117 Four-star review  
118 Off the - path  
119 Margarita ingredient  
120 More impatient  
122 Fleur-de -  
123 First 007 movie (2 wds.)  
124 Power spot (2 wds.)  
127 Dirge  
129 Karachi language  
130 Fluffy quilt  
131 Andretti or Puzo  
132 Candle holder  
133 Perchance  
134 Some revolve  
135 Felicitously  
136 Warmed up  
**Down**  
1 Ethel Waters role  
2 Charioteer constellation  
3 Volcano feature  
4 "Tiki"  
5 DeMille genre  
6 Buys and sells  
7 Refers to  
8 Unbind  
9 Enjoyed a repast  
10 Joule fractions  
11 Not pre-owned  
12 Felt dizzy  
13 He wants to know  
14 Canonized mles.  
15 Pig's digs  
16 Uprising  
17 Be cautious (2 wds.)  
18 Sandinista leader  
19 Irish playwright  
20 Pub game  
27 Where icicles hang  
31 Came to the rescue  
34 Simpleton  
36 Banned bug spray  
38 Vine support  
39 - Hawkins Day  
41 Gridiron gains  
43 Doggie treat  
44 Facetious tribute  
46 Open meadow  
47 Beefcake model  
48 Momentary flash  
49 Parking attendant  
50 Poets' muse  
51 Female rulers  
53 Others, in Latin  
54 Show the way  
55 Cargo haulers  
56 Decreasing  
57 So-so mark  
58 Make mistakes  
60 Fossey friend  
61 Harmful thing  
63 Ms. Myerson  
65 Bedroom slipper  
66 Sierra Club founder  
67 Go belly up  
69 Entertainer - Falana  
70 Perfume bottle  
71 Friend, in Cannes  
72 La - tar pits  
74 L. Frank - of Oz fame  
75 Dalai Lama's city  
76 Elegant coiffure  
78 - Macabre  
79 Tech talk  
81 "Anything but -!"  
82 Honey holders  
83 Ms. Teasdale  
84 Day - paint  
85 Carrey or Henson  
86 Ginza purchase  
87 Butter maker  
88 Quartet minus one  
89 Flower goddess  
91 Dolphin habitat  
92 Low scores  
93 Bullfight shouts  
94 Shoe width  
96 Endorsed a motion  
98 Egyptian peninsula  
100 Trevi Fountain coins  
101 Cisco Kid flick  
102 Russian novelist  
103 Kenya's cont.  
104 Canada's Trudeau  
105 Kudus' cousins  
106 Enlarge (2 wds.)  
107 Circus people  
108 Necessitate  
110 Flair  
111 Show clearly  
112 Took a break  
113 Kareem - - Jabbar  
114 Half a sawbuck  
115 Like helium  
116 Cardiff natives  
119 Upscale beach resort  
120 PDO  
121 Hotfoot it  
125 Sugarloaf locale  
126 Wee, in Dundee  
128 Kiwi's extinct cousin

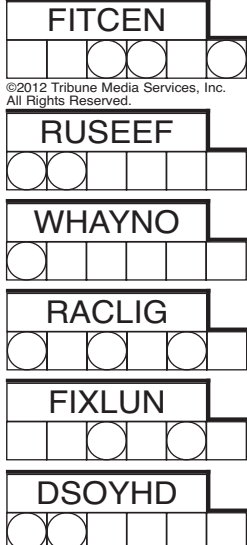
UNIVERSAL SUDOKU



DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

JUMBLE

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



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

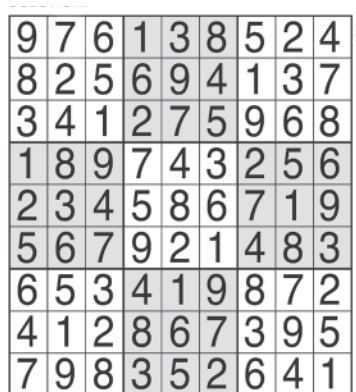


THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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



Last week's solution

Solution, tips and computer program at: <http://www.sudoku.com>.



See both puzzle SOLUTIONS in Monday's paper.

See the JUMBLE answer on page 2C.



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# Area wines flavored by the vine



Special to the Journal-World

PEP SELVAN-SOLBERG LIFTS UP THE CANOPY ON SOME VINES TO REVEAL CLUSTERS OF GRAPES at Bluejacket Crossing Winery and Vineyard, located about 4 miles southwest of Eudora in this file photo from September 2008. This summer is the perfect time to check out the growing selection of local wineries.

## Summer perfect time to get a taste of nearby wineries

This summer is the perfect time to check out the growing selection of local wineries — with great vineyard views, cozy tasting rooms and opportunities to listen to music while responsibly enjoying a little liquid refreshment.

If you are a wine drinker, you might notice that Kansas wines have different names (besides brands) than the ones often seen from California, Australia and other mass-production regions. The reason? Wines are typically named for the grape from which they are made. And because the weather is a little different in Kansas than it is in California, Kansas grape growers rely on different grapes.

“There are three different classifications of grapevines, excluding table grapes,” explains Pep Selvan-Solberg, owner of Bluejacket Crossing

### Garden Calendar



Jennifer Smith  
smithjen@ksu.edu

Vineyard and Winery near Eudora. He says the Vinifera type is the most prevalent and is the source for most of the wines you might see in a liquor store. Vinifera requires a longer growing season than the Midwest offers and also prefers cool summer nights over hot humid ones. Trying to push these grapes through a less-than-ideal growing situation produces fruit that lacks

the characteristics for which its species are known.

“The other two classes are native American grapes and what we call French hybrids,” Selvan-Solberg says. “These vines tolerate greater variables in weather conditions and are the result of about 150 years of rootstock exchange. The grapes have excellent and unique fruit characteristics compared to Vinifera.”

Selvan-Solberg’s face lights up as he describes the Vignoles’ citrusy peach- and apricot-influenced flavor and the full-bodied dryness of the Chambourcin.

“I also need to tell you that I was once a serious California wine-drinking snob,” Selvan-Solberg says laughing. A Kansas native and Kansas University graduate, Selvan-Solberg left the state to eventually build a business in California and lived there for many

years. He made occasional visits back to the Lawrence area. On one trip back, he was finally talked into visiting Davenport Orchards and Winery, also near Eudora.

“I tried the Norton and looked at the wine on its own merits, and it was really excellent.”

A few years later, Selvan-Solberg moved back to the Lawrence area and planted the first of Bluejacket’s grapevines in 2001. He spent days at Davenport Orchards, learning the ropes to grape-growing and winemaking from Davenport’s owner Greg Shipe.

After a few years, Selvan-Solberg entered into an internship at Holy-field Vineyard and Winery near Basehor to work with father-daughter team Les and Michelle Meyer.

In 2008, Selvan-Solberg finally had enough fruit to open the winery where he now of-

fers 20 different wines. He has expanded to nine acres of grapes.

Selvan-Solberg notes that just as there are different flavors of merlot, each Seyval and Cynthiana taste a little different depending on the wine-maker. Also, some grapes are good for more than one wine — he makes six wines from the Chambourcin grape, varying from a semi-sweet blush to the full-bodied dry red.

If the wine is not enough, you can also feel good about supporting the local economy — local jobs and local people — when you visit local wineries.

— Jennifer Smith is the Horticulture Extension Agent for K-State Research and Extension in Douglas County. Contact her or an Extension Master Gardener with your gardening questions at 843-7058 or dgemg@sunflower.com.

### KOVEL'S ANTIQUES

## Chinese porcelain can be valuable if properly identified

By Terry Kovel

Chinese porcelains of past centuries are selling for very high prices today.

There are many types. Some we identify by the color — like celadon (pale-green glaze) or blue and white (blue decoration on white porcelain, including varieties called Canton or Nan-king) or multicolored patterns named for their dominant color, including famille rose, rose medallion, rose mandarin or famille verte (green).

Another American name for some Chinese porcelain is “Chinese export porcelain.” It was the made-to-order dinnerware manufactured in China but decorated in the European manner and sold to foreign countries in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Because the Chinese often copy old pieces, those who have not studied antique Chinese porcelains can’t tell old from the new. Unrecognized bargains have been found in American

homes. The properly identified pieces sell for thousands of dollars.

Look for flawless glazes without unintentional bumps or flaws. Turn a vase over. The bottom rim that touches the tabletop is usually unglazed if Chinese. European foot rims and bottoms of lids are glazed. Decorations should be carefully painted in light, pleasing colors.

Twentieth-century Chinese wares sold to other countries are often decorated with large figures without much detail and with gold and other bright colors. A close look at a fine-quality famille rose vase would show a scene with many small people and animals in a woodland or interior setting.

Prices of Chinese porcelain vary with the quality of the work and the age. If you plan to buy an expensive piece, get expert advice. If you own any heirloom porcelains, take a close look at them. Many 18th-century and earlier pieces have been rediscovered in recent years. A

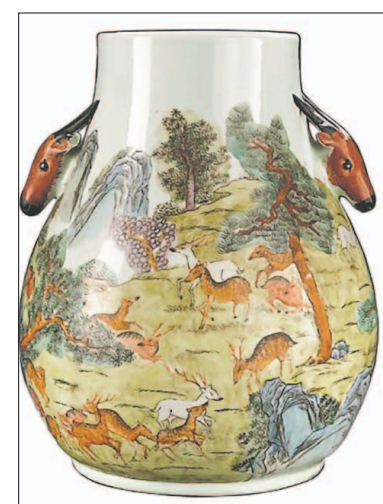
decorative piece your grandma or great-grandma bought years ago could be a treasure.

**Q:** I own a British coronation mug dated June 22, 1911. On the front, there’s a picture of King George V and Queen Mary above the phrase “Urmston Coronation 1911.” Is this of any value? My grandmother brought it to the United States from England.

**A:** Your coronation mug is 100 years old, which qualifies it as an “antique.” It’s a souvenir mug made for the coronation celebration held in Urmston, a town outside of Manchester, England. The coronation of King George V (1865-1936) took place in London on June 22, 1911. He had actually risen to the throne the year before upon the death of his father, King Edward VII. Many souvenirs of King George V’s coronation were made. A mug like yours auctioned last year for 10 British pounds, or a little more than \$15.

**I have a commemorative silk handkerchief of the coronation of King George VI. It was given to my mom by her brother many years ago. It’s off-white with British flags and red polka dots along the sides and a picture of the king in one corner. The words of H.M. King George VI, May 1937” surround his portrait. The edge of the handkerchief is blue. It’s 11 inches square. The movie “The King’s Speech” and the age of my handkerchief have made me curious. Does my hanky have any value beyond sentimental?**

Commemorative souvenir items from the coronations, weddings and birthdays of royalty have been made since the 1800s. Great quantities of items have been made in pottery, glass, tin, silver and other materials, most with pictures of the monarchs and the date of the commemorated event. The movie may have stimulated interest in items related to King George VI, but the value of your handkerchief has probably not increased. It is worth about \$30.



New Orleans Auction Galleries Photo

**THIS FAMILLE ROSE “HUNDRED DEER” VASE** was made in the 20th century but appears to be older. It is worth close to \$2,000. The deer represented by the antlered deer-head handles and in the decorative scene are from a breed native to China. They look very different from deer native to the United States.

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New Today! Research Associate, University of Kansas. Requires PhD in microbiology, immunology or vaccinology and at least 4 years of postdoc experience.

New Today! Accounting Program Assistant The Bioengineering Research Center at the School of Engineering has an immediate opening for a Program Assistant, responsible for A/P, A/R, HR, payroll appointments, grant monitoring and office management.

New Today! Elizabeth Layton Center Mental Health Therapist Full-time opening for a master or doctorate level Kansas licensed mental health professional to work primarily with youth and families providing individual and family therapy services in the office and family home.

New Today! Epidemiologist The KS Department of Health and Environment, Bureau of Oral Health, is seeking an Epidemiologist in Topeka to work on surveillance and program evaluation activities including data analysis, MPH/MS and advanced knowledge of epidemiology required.

New Today! External Relations Coordinator The Spencer Museum of Art seeks a full-time External Relations Coordinator. Requirements: Bachelor's degree and 4+ years professional experience in communications field.

New Today! K-State's Award Winning Residence Hall Food Service offers great food in a team environment. Applications are being accepted for full time, benefits eligible Food Service Worker (\$9.68 ph), Cook Senior (\$10.68 ph) and Custodial Specialist (\$10.68 ph).

2BR - 934 Illinois, in 4-plex, 1st floor, DW, \$490/month. No pets. Call 785-841-5797 www.rentinlawrence.com

Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator II The City of Baldwin City is currently seeking a full time Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator II. Position responsibilities include but are not limited to monitoring and maintaining treatment units at the wastewater treatment plant and sewage lift stations located throughout the city.

New Today! Elizabeth Layton Center Mental Health Therapist Full-time opening for a master or doctorate level Kansas licensed mental health professional to work primarily with youth and families providing individual and family therapy services in the office and family home.

PRE-LEASING for Fall 1-3BR apts., duplexes, & homes near KU campus. Call TODAY to set up YOUR tour: 866-207-7480 www.RentRMS.com

Research Assistant Dept. of Plant Pathology Kansas State University Manhattan, KS Seeking applicants with B.S. (required) and M.S. (preferred).

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4BR, 1310 Kentucky. Near KU. \$595 - \$1,100/mo. \$200-\$400 Deposit. 785-842-7644 www.gagengmt.com

Assistant Director of Construction The University of Kansas Design and Construction Management is seeking an Assistant Director to help manage capital improvement projects on the Lawrence campus. Requires at least 5 years of professional experience in the construction industry.

Finance Director/Treasurer The City of Baldwin City is currently seeking a full time Finance Director - Treasurer. This newly created, department head level position will oversee all aspects of the Finance Department including but not limited to, city budget process/planning, financial planning/debt management, internal audits and development of department policies and procedures.

Head of Public Services The University of Kansas seeks a Head of Public Services for Spencer Research Library. Required qualifications: Bachelor's degree in history, the humanities, or a related field; 1 year experience providing reference &/or instruction in a special collections, archival, or equivalent environment; and 1 year supervisory experience.

1306 New Jersey, 3BR, 2 bath, 2 LR, CA, W/D, \$855/mo. Aug. 1. 785-979-9172

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KS Geological Survey Univ. of KS Temporary Field Technician Specialist Intermittent temporary field & shop work to assist drill and seismic crews on exploration drilling and seismic projects, travel is required.

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Positions will not exceed 999 hours per calendar year. Valid Kansas Class "C" driver's license is required at onset of employment. \$10.00-12.50 per hour depending on experience/qualifications.

Senior Financial Analyst & Budget Manager for Research & Graduate Studies to develop and administer operating budgets, assist in financial reporting, analyze revenues and expenditures, develop and produce budget variance analysis and reporting, provide assistance to research units and departments.

New Today! United Way is seeking full time AmeriCorps members, ages 18+, for the Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department and Van Go, Inc. Benefits include a monthly stipend, and \$5,550 education award upon successful completion of one year of service.

New Today! Lawrence Public Library has opening for full-time security officer. See read http://www.lawrence.lib.kansas.gov/about/library-jobs/ for further information.

Accounting-Finance Brandon Woods at Alvamar Accounting Assistant Medicare, Kansas Medicaid billing experience required. Third Party Insurance, Private Pay billing and FISS-Mutual of Omaha experience helpful. AP and Payroll experience preferred.

Administrative-Professional Assistant Director Residency & Fees - University Registrar has primary responsibility for resident classification, fee waivers and tuition assessment. This position is also responsible for all appeal activity related to the residency, fee and tuition assessment area.

Church Secretary Position McLouth UMC seeking secretary. Req. strong comm. skills and exp. with computers or willingness to be trained.

Administrative-Professional New Today! United Way is seeking full time AmeriCorps members, ages 18+, for the Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department and Van Go, Inc. Benefits include a monthly stipend, and \$5,550 education award upon successful completion of one year of service.

Administrative-Professional New Today! Douglas County Senior Services, Inc. is hiring a part time Leisure & Learning Specialist, which plans & manages the recreational & educational programming of the agency.

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Announcements

Civil War Battle of Fort Titus June 23, 2PM. Lecompton Territorial Days June 22 & 23 785-887-6148, www.lecomptonterritorialsdays.com

EMPLOYMENT

Accounting-Finance Brandon Woods at Alvamar Accounting Assistant Medicare, Kansas Medicaid billing experience required. Third Party Insurance, Private Pay billing and FISS-Mutual of Omaha experience helpful. AP and Payroll experience preferred.





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Advertisement for WellCommons.com featuring a photo of a man and child with a salad. Text: 'Chances are, your life is impacted by one or more of these community health issues.' Lists categories like Diet & Exercise, Safer Trails and Parks, etc.

# A tribute to dads on Father's Day

Dear Annie: Last year, you printed a column on Father's Day about what makes a dad. There is a huge difference between what makes a "father" and what makes a "dad."

A father is someone who believes that by donating his sperm for your creation, he has done his duty in life. A dad is someone who gets up every day and does whatever he can to put a roof over your head, clothes on your back and food on your table. He might have to dig ditches, flip hamburgers, deliver pizzas, work in a factory — or all of the above. He might not own a suit and tie. He teaches the value of hard work not because he's looking for help mowing the lawn, but because he knows idleness leads to trouble. He realizes his job is to make his children productive citizens, and to do that, he can't always be his child's friend. When I graduated from

## Annie's Mailbox



**Marcy Sugar and Kathy Mitchell**  
anniesmailbox@comcast.net

high school, I realized I had a dad I respected and with whom I could talk about anything. He taught me to remember right from wrong, no matter where I was or what I was doing. He set the bar and let me go out into the world to make my own way. To me, there is no greater man than a dad. — S.

Dear S.: Thank you for providing a wonderful Father's Day testimonial. Our best wishes to all the dads who are such excellent role models for their children. Here's an

essay that appeared in this space several years ago, and we are happy to print it again:

A great man died today. He wasn't a world leader or a famous doctor or a war hero or a sports figure. He was no business tycoon, and you would never see his name in the financial pages. But he was one of the greatest men who ever lived. He was my father.

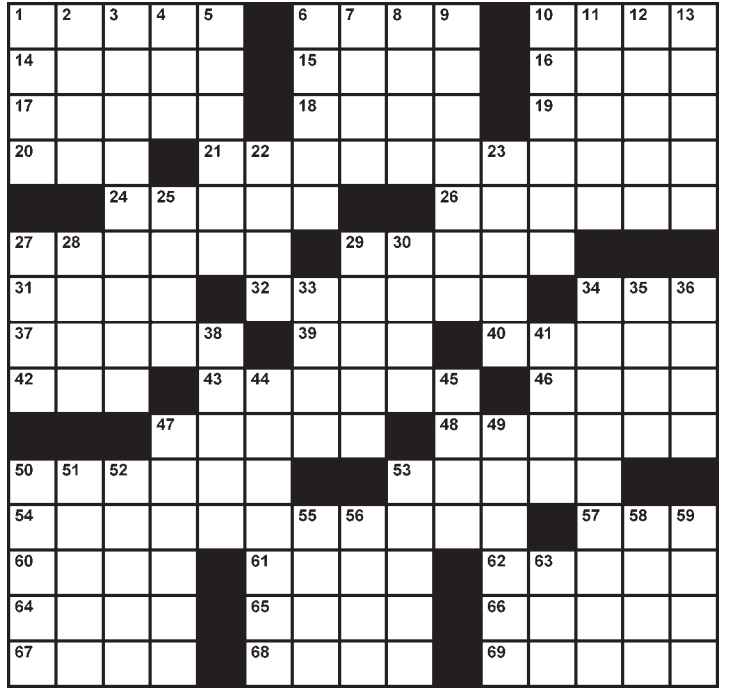
I guess you might say he was a person who was never interested in getting credit or receiving honors. He did corny things like pay his bills on time, go to church on Sunday and serve as an officer in the PTA. He helped his kids with their homework and drove his wife to do the grocery shopping on Thursday nights. He got a great kick out of hauling his teenagers and their friends around to and from football games. Dad enjoyed simple

pastimes like picnics in the park and pitching horseshoes. Opera wasn't exactly his thing. He liked country music, mowing the grass and running with the dog. He didn't own a tuxedo, and I'm sure he never tasted smoked salmon or caviar. Tonight is my first night without him. I don't know what to do, so I am writing to you. I am sorry now for the times I didn't show him the proper respect. But I am grateful for a lot of other things. I am thankful that God let me have my father for 15 years. And I am happy that I was able to let him know how much I loved him. That wonderful man died with a smile on his face and fulfillment in his heart. He knew that he was a great success as a husband and a father, a brother, a son and a friend. I wonder how many millionaires can say that. — His Daughter

## UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD

6/17

### CAN YOU FEEL IT? By Lynn Lubin



Edited by Timothy E. Parker June 17, 2012

#### ACROSS

- 1 Like a leprechaun or sprite
- 6 Ungentlemanly guys
- 10 Sheep sounds
- 14 Priestess in Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers"
- 15 Mormon state
- 16 \_\_\_ of thumb
- 17 Money lenders
- 18 "Damn Yankees" character
- 19 Golden calf, for example
- 20 Zoo attraction
- 21 Comfortable compromise
- 24 Former "American Idol" judge
- 26 Buddhist shrine
- 27 Part of FBI
- 29 Over
- 31 Collection of miscellaneous pieces
- 32 President after Madison
- 34 Govt. publishers
- 37 Female goat
- 39 Routing term
- 40 Baby food utensil
- 42 Tiny hill builder
- 43 Breakfast fare
- 46 Actor's pride
- 47 Architectural

#### DOWN

- 1 Temporary home for Napoleon
- 2 "Look before you \_\_\_"
- 3 Where all the details are
- 4 Breed
- 5 New Hampshire city on the Merrimack River
- 6 Mea \_\_\_ (my fault)
- 7 On the roof of
- 8 Tyne of "Cagney & Lacey"
- 9 It'll all come
- 10 London or Brooklyn, e.g.
- 11 Video's partner
- 12 Voiced
- 13 1965 Alabama march site
- 22 Homecoming returnee
- 23 Roof overhangs
- 25 Immeasurably long time
- 27 \_\_\_ fide (authentic)
- 28 \_\_\_ Bator, Mongolia
- 29 Dye-yielding shrubs
- 30 Scottish hillside
- 33 Place to bake
- 34 Words spoken late in the evening
- 35 Barbershop
- 36 Small dollar bills
- 38 Y'all, in Brooklyn
- 41 Stuffed shirt
- 44 See see as sea, e.g.
- 45 "Ask me no questions and I'll \_\_\_"
- 47 Assay anew
- 49 Be in hiding
- 50 Calculators' ancestors
- 51 "\_\_\_ Marnet"
- 52 Uncompromising virtuoso
- 53 After, to Pierre
- 55 Pulpit of yore
- 56 Rug feature
- 58 Way to lose weight
- 59 Rowing equipment
- 63 Andean staple

#### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER



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## 'Falling Skies' back in lineup

Last year, Steven Spielberg produced two science fiction fantasies for television, "Ter-ra Nova" and "Falling Skies." "Nova," the more anticipated and expensive of the two, fell by the wayside while the enormously popular "Falling Skies" (8 p.m., TNT) is now entering its second season.

For the uninitiated, "Skies" follows a ragtag army of human survivors mounting a tenacious insurgency against a cruel, technologically superior alien force. There are special-effects depictions of spaceships and critters, but the real joy of "Skies" is its inventive, old-school way of using locations to evoke a sense of doom. Toss a few burned-out cars around an abandoned strip mall and you're half-way to creating an end-of-the-world atmosphere.

Noah Wyle stars as Tom Mason, a former college history professor turned rebel-patriot. His knowledge of military and diplomatic history as well as the show's Boston-area setting connects these freedom fighters to the men of Lexington and Concord.

Like the classic 1950s sci-fi movies that clearly inspired Spielberg, "Falling Skies" can be appreciated on several levels. On the surface, it's a shoot-em-up thrill ride. But dig deeper and you reach undercurrents of popular dread.

Speaking of thriving on basic cable, "Longmire" (9 p.m., A&E) debuted two weeks ago as the most watched launch of a scripted series on cable this year. And its audience grew in its second week. This police procedural set in Big Sky Country will never win awards for originality or complexity. And that may be central to its appeal. At a time when some networks have doubled down on fantasy series ("Game of Thrones," "True Blood") with baffling sets of rules and character relationships that require a flow chart to follow, "Longmire" celebrates the simple appeal of the taciturn Western hero.

#### Sunday's other highlights

- 2012 U.S. Open Golf Championship (3 p.m., NBC).
- Repeat stories and updates scheduled on "60 Minutes" (6 p.m., CBS): insider trading in Congress, one university's success in math and science, a profile of Taylor Swift.
- The Miami Heat host the Oklahoma City Thunder in the 2012 NBA Finals (7 p.m., ABC).
- The case seems closed on the season finale of "The Killing" (8 p.m., AMC).
- "Forensic Firsts" (8 p.m., Smithsonian) surveys 50 years in the evolving technology — from ballistics to DNA science — that aids police detectives as they find the bad guys.

## BIRTHDAYS

Singer Barry Manilow is 69. Comedian Joe Piscopo is 61. Movie producer-director-writer Bobby Farrelly is 54. Actor Thomas Haden Church is 51. Actor Greg Kinnear is 49. Actor Jason Patric is 46. Actor-comedian Will Forte is 42. Tennis player Venus Williams is 32.

## JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

jacquelinebigar.com

For Sunday, June 17:

This year you naturally seem to attract more optimistic people. You also demonstrate an ability to handle whatever you must. If you are single, you could meet someone who might not be all that he or she presents him- or herself to be. If you are attached, the two of you benefit from spending more special time together.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

#### Aries (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Your newfound optimism and cheer have an impact on many people you come into contact with. Make long-distance calls in the morning. Tonight: Go for the element of surprise.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Do some intense research before you donate any funds or make an important purchase. Rest assured that you probably can find a better buy. Tonight: Your treat.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your energy is irresistible to many people. There is an aura of confusion, as people might not be completing their thoughts. Tonight: The ball is in your court.

#### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your focus might be dedicated to finishing a project. You enjoy working like this because your mind relaxes and worries less about the apple of your eye seeing your vulnerabilities. Tonight: Make it early.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Emphasize what is good in a friendship instead of what is negative. By being open, you'll also see a situation in a different light. Tonight: Express your caring in a meaningful way for the other party.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Do not hesitate to take the lead in an emotional situation. You tend to appear cool, calm and collected, while others seem to dissemble in front of you. Tonight: In the limelight.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Keep reaching out for a friend at a distance — he or she does not intend to be evasive. Give this person the benefit of the doubt. Tonight: Let your spirit soar.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Keep your day as clear as possible, with the exception of spending quality time with your sweetie. When you express your feelings, this person's response could be a little off. Tonight: Act as if there is no tomorrow.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might want to try a new approach or do something far differently than before. The only person holding you back is yourself. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You could be well aware of what is happening around you. You also must develop a better health and/or exercise routine. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ No one needs to tell you what to do. You are in the mood to visit with a special friend or two, and you're full of energy. Tonight: Pretend it is Friday night.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Make today about family and those in your immediate circle. A neighbor might attempt to nudge his or her way into your schedule. Tonight: A spontaneous get-together at your pad.

— The astrological forecast should be read for entertainment only.

# Every ad you place runs in print and online.

# ENHANCE your listing with MULTIPLE PHOTOS, MAPS, EVEN VIDEO!

## SunflowerClassifieds

The health of our community depends on

# Kiddos

WellCommons is an online resource focused on key areas of Douglas County health, with articles, resources, groups and solutions focused on key community health concerns, including **children, family and parenting** at wellcommons.com.



