

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

had returned. He knew the signs well: dilated eyes and icy cold fingers. She would



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 halfcentury of gerrymandering and

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

aron 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 postpar-tum psychosis and depression for eight years. She was first hospitalized for the illness after the birth of the couple's 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

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April 15 may be the day that

frequently gets circled on cal-

endars as tax day, but when it

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.

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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 coor-dinator for Postpartum International, May 31 at Free State Brewery. **LEFT:** A temporary markor is placed at marker is placed at Aimee Ziegler's grave at Mount Cavalry Cemetery.

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## 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 workhome 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.

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#### Sunny at times

By Chad Lawhorn

summer season.



comes to local taxes, the real action happens during the Cities, counties and school districts are all now crunching at the Douglas County Court- Lawrence and Douglas County

property tax rates will need public safety radio replaceto be for the coming year. It ment program is under discussion, and at the Lawrence is budget time, and there is no shortage of big-ticket items school district, leaders have looming that could have major property tax implications. At Lawrence City Hall, provements. With all that, we there's talk of a \$30 million thought it would be a good police headquarters building, time to take a look at how

numbers to determine what house a multimillion-dollar 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

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How Lawrence stacks up in property taxes

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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** 

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### DEATHS

#### ROBIN D. LEACH

Services for Robin D. Leach, 72, Lawrence, are pending and will be announced by Warren-McElwain Mortuary. He died Saturday, June 16, 2012 at KU Medical Center.

#### WAYNE SCHULENBERG

Services for Gordon Wayne Schulenberg, 70, Lawrence, are pending and will be announced by Warren-McElwain Mortuary. He died June 15, 2012.

#### Leo G. Dahlem

A Mass of Christian Burial for Leo G. Dahlem, 82, Eudora are pending and will be announced by Warren-McElwain Mortuary. Leo died June 16, 2012.

#### ALETA A. REYNOLDS

Aleta A. Reynolds, 91, a Northland resident of Kansas City, MO passed away peacefully on the morning of Saturday, June 16, 2012 at NorthCare Hospice House.

#### Emma Jean Taylor

Funeral services for Emma Jean Taylor, 90, Eudora, KS, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2012 at Warren-McElwain Mortuary Eudora Chapel. Burial will follow at Eudora Cemetery. She died on Friday, June 15, 2012 at Eudora Medicalodges.

Emma was born on April 13, 1922 in rural Johnson County near Olathe, the daughter of Ernest G. and Emma Kresin Hirning.

She was a resident of Eudora since 1947.

She was an employee of the US Postal Service for twenty six years being the Eudora postmistress for twenty two of those years until she retired September of 1985.

Emma was a member of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Eudora. She was also a member of the Golden Agers of Eudora, Jolly Dozen Pinochle Club, Happy Seamstress Club, Good Sam Camping Club, Cedar Creek Camping Club, National Association Retired of Federal Employees, and she was a former 4-H Leader.

She married Charles Marvin Taylor on March 30, 1941 in Yuma, AZ. He preceded her in death January 9, 1997.



Janet), Eudora; three grandchildren; Barclay Richardson, Angela Richardson Fox, Tiffany Taylor Bishop, five great grandchildren; one step great grandchild, and one sister, Lutie Davidson, Oklahoma City, OK. She was also preceded in death by one grandson, Chad Marvin Taylor, two sisters, one brother, and her parents.

The family will greet friends on Monday from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Warren-McElwain Mortuary - Eudora Chapel in Eudora.

The family suggests memorials in her name to the St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Eudora, KS or to the American Heart Association and may be sent in care of the mortuary. Online

condolences may be sent to www. warrenmcelwain.com. Please sign this

#### BONNIE R. BARNETT

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Tom Barratt.

Funeral

Cemetery.

Eudora,

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granddaughter, Madilyn

Coy Barnett, and two

brothers, Jr. Barratt, and

will be at 1:00 PM,

Wednesday, June 20, 2012

at the Elm Grove Baptist

Church, rural Bonner

Springs. Burial will be at

Leavenworth V.A. National

will be from 6:00 to 8:00

PM, Tuesday at the Elm

Grove Baptist Church.

Memorials may be made to the Church Building

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mean. Here's a look at the

1. Overland Park: 118.841

2. Wichita: 120.906

4. Shawnee: 124.646

5. Lawrence: 125.160

7. Leawood: 130.090

9. Manhattan: 131.686

10. Leavenworth: 144.677

12. Hutchinson: 165.022

13. Kansas City: 178.402

Here's the thing about

property taxes: They're all

relative. Your total tax bill

depends on both the mill

levy rate and the value of

your house. Property val-

ues, obviously, vary quite

a bit from community to

community. But beyond

6. Olathe: 129.779

8. Lenexa: 130.418

11. Topeka: 151.270

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3. Salina: 124.614

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**Total tax rates** 

Services

Visitation

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Bonnie R. Barnett, Elmer, 83, Bonner Springs, Linwood formerly of and Centerview, MO, went to her heavenly home surrounded by her family on Friday, June 15, 2012 at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Merriam.

ShewasbornSeptember 22, 1928 at Kanona, KS., the daughter of Ora Erl and Alta Maye Worley Barratt. A 1946 graduate of Linwood High School, she was a homemaker and had also served as a telephone operator for the Linwood Company. Telephone She was a member of the Elm Grove Baptist Church. She was married to James Hobart Barnett on September 15, 1948 at Linwood, he preceded her in death on April 6, 2007.

She is survived by four sons, Ed (Connie) Barnett, Seattle, WA., Jerry (Sue) Barnett, Bonner Springs, Tom (Karen) Barnett, Nortonville, Joe (Cindy) Lawrence, Barnett, three daughters, Larinda (Byron) McConnaughey, guestbook at Obituaries. Linwood, Patty (Mark) LJWorld.com.

## Taxes

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of 30,000 people or more. Here's how Lawrence's city property tax rate stacks up: (And remember, a mill is \$1 in property tax for every, \$1,000 of assessed valuation. But don't worry, we'll talk about that more in a bit.)

mills

- 4. Shawnee: 24.732 mills
- 8. Wichita: 32.360 mills
- 9. Topeka: 32.928 mills

12. Kansas City: 45.267

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For our county com- those factors, there's also parison, we look at the five the average wages in your largest counties in the state, community, which help plus Riley County, home to Kansas State University. 1. Johnson County: 17.7 mills

Phantom cow hides Toni Lone Jack, MO., one brother, Barratt, near golf Boise ID., one sister, Alta Showalter, Bellevue, ID., grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. was preceded in course death by one grandson, David Barnett, one great-

> BONNER SPRINGS (AP) A cow has taken up residence at a northeast Kansas golf course since escaping a cattle truck accident six weeks ago.

Nicknamed Bessie, the animal spends its time hiding in the woods surrounding the Sunflower Hills Golf Course in Bonner Springs, leaving behind droppings and drinking from the ponds.

Try as they might, no one has managed to catch the cow.

Course golf professional Jeff Johnson told The Kansas City Star that she's 'one happy cow."

Bessie also is a survivor. The cow was one of dozens being transported from a Carrollton, Mo., farm to a Kansas feed yard in late April when the truck drove off an Interstate 70 bridge. The truck tore up nearly 200 feet of guardrail, fell to the street below the bridge and burst into flames, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol. The injured driver died two weeks later.

Bessie was the only cow to escape. After spending some time hiding behind a stone wall near the course, she emerged a few days later for food and water.

The Bonner Springs Police Department, Wyandotte County park rangers and the course's maintenance staff descended en masse but failed to capture her.

Johnson said hoofprints suggest that Bessie seems content to hang out in the leafy outskirts of the property.

"I think it's scared of the greens," he said. "It takes a couple steps and then it backs off.'

A cattleman who is a friend of the course offered up a pen to capture the cow. The pen is

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total mill levies — mean-ing city, county, school district and other miscellaneous property taxes for the 13 largest cities in the state:

1. Overland Park: 12.814

2. Leawood: 24.393 mills

3. Olathe: 24.689 mills

5. Salina: 26.272 mills

6. Lawrence: 28.612 mills

7. Lenexa: 29.635 mills

10. Hutchinson: 41.412 mills

Manhattan: 42.156 11. mills

13. Leavenworth: 49.373

Counties

Survivors include one daughter, Valerie (husband, Richardson. Dwane), Eudora; one son, Larry M. Taylor, (wife,



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#### **ROWENA J. NEHRBASS PINE**

Memorial services for Rowena J. Nehrbass Pine, 84, Lawrence, KS, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, 2012 at First United Methodist Church in Lawrence. Private inurnment will be at Memorial Park Cemetery in Lawrence, KS. She died on Friday, June 15, 2012.

Rowena was born on March 16, 1928 in Lawrence, KS the daughter of Herbert Christian and Rose Viola Hammig Nehrbass.

She lived in Lawrence most of her life.

Rowena began serving on staff of the First United Methodist Church in 1960. She was consecrated as a Diaconal Minister at the First United Methodist Church in Lawrence. She served in that capacity from 1981 – 1993. She then accepted a position as the Chaplain at the Lawrence Presbyterian Manor from 1996 until she retired in 2004. She received COSROW recognition from the United Methodist Church. In 2003, she was installed as Diaconal Minister Emerita of First United Methodist Church in Lawrence.

She was a member of the United Methodist Women, Phi Mu Sorority, Kappa Phi, (Legion of Light member). She belonged to several bridge groups, and was a member of Chapter CW of the PEO Sisterhood.

She married Kenneth



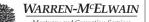
in Lawrence. He survives of the home.

Other survivors include one daughter, Penny Lynn Pine Hemphill, and husband, Charles, Lawrence; two grandchildren, Sarah Louise Taylor, and husband, Jeremy, Denver, Samuel Hunter CO. Hemphill, Lawrence, two step-great grandchildren; one sister, Joyce Nehrbass Elliott, and husband, Carl, Pasadena, TX; and one brother, Carl Nehrbass, and wife, Helen, Sherman, TX.

The family suggests memorials in her name to the First United Methodist Church in Lawrence or to the St. Andrew's Society and may be sent in care of the Warren-McElwain Mortuary.

Online condolences may be sent to www. warrenmcelwain.com.

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2. Sedgwick County: 29.428 mills

3. Riley County: 34.782 mills

Douglas County: 4. 35.773 mills 5. Wyandotte County:

36.399 mills

6. Shawnee: 43.165 mills

#### **School districts**

When it comes to property taxes, it is a fact school districts are the big players. State law essentially makes property taxes the only funding source available to school districts, while cities and counties both can rely on sales taxes. That makes property taxes for school districts a frequent complaint for property owners. But just how does Lawrence's school property taxes stack up against other large-city districts? Well, we just happen to have this list:

1. USD 345 Seaman Topeka: 51.237 mills

2. USD 450 Shawnee Heights Topeka: 52.004

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mills 4. USD 512 Shawnee Mission Johnson County:

56.153 mills 5. USD 501 Topeka:

56.307 mills 6. USD 259 Wichita:

7. USD 203 Piper Kan-

59.438 mills

68.248 mills 10. USD 202 Turner

Kansas City: 69.463 mills 11. USD 233 Olathe: 69.924 mills 12. USD 229 Blue Valley

Johnson County: 72.828 mills

determine how much most folks can reasonably pay in taxes. So, this test tries to combine all those factors. What we've done is take the average home price for each city as determined by the 2010 American Community Survey, which is a product of the U.S. Census Bureau. We then looked at the average wage paid to people in each community. With wages, we used American Community Survey data that represents the average earnings of full-time, year-round workers. That's our attempt to try to factor out the large number of student workers in Lawrence, who normally are paid quite a bit less than full-time workers. The dollar numbers below are the taxes paid on an averagevalued home. Then we calculated how large of a percentage those taxes are compared with an Average Joe (or Jane's) annual earnings. Here's a look:

3. Salina: \$1,572; 4.5 per-

9. Shawnee: \$2,846; 5.6

10. Leavenworth: \$2,066;

11. Lawrence: \$2,488; 5.8

12. Manhattan: \$2,480;

13. Leawood: \$5,753; 8.3

- City reporter Chad Lawhorn can be

reached at 832-6362.

equipped with a bucket of corn, water and a salt lick.

"We think the deer are eating more of the corn than the cow is," Johnson said, laughing. He added: "We think it's running with the deer at night to keep from getting too lonely."



Generally, do dads get the short shrift on Father's Day compared to moms on Mother's Day?

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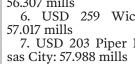


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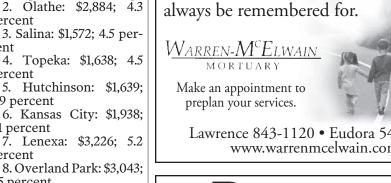
8. USD 497 Lawrence:

9. USD 500 Kansas City:

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### 1. Wichita: \$1,547 in taxes; 4.0 percent of earnings

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## Law professor: Tax cuts have winners, losers

#### By Scott Rothschild

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Martin Dickinson, a something." 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 Brown-

promised,

Dickinson

said the tax

cuts were

pushed by

supply-side

has

back



Brownback

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.

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

– 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 The bill he signed will create 22,900 new jobs, at the individual income 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

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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.

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**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





**KELLY KINDSCHER, A KU PROFESSOR OF ENVIRON-**MENTAL 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

KANSAS

#### By Chansi Long

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.

medicinal The garden is a part of the KU used. 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 clong@ljworld.com 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 shin-

ing example that plants have value, Kindscher said, and there are many others. And he hoped people would walk away with greater awareness about UNIVERSITY how plants can be

> 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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### SOUND OFF

On streets with marked bike lanes (e.g. 15th, 19th) is it legal for two bicyclists to ride next to each other one in the bike lane and one in the car lane? Or are they supposed to follow each other so that both are in the bike line?

Megan Gilliland, the city's communications manager, According to state said: 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." On routes where a bike lane is marked, bicyclists should remain within the marked bike lane.

#### **SOUND OFF**

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



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.'

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AROUND AND ABOUT IN LOCAL BUSINESS

> installed as 2012-2013 treasurer for the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

• Wes Crenshaw, psy-

chologist and co-author of

World, has resigned his em-

the Double Take column

in the Lawrence Journal-

ployment with the Family

to form his own practice

• Dr. Bill Bayouth,

Tax cuts

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The tax cuts, Brown-

back said, will "help make

Kansas the best place in

America to start and grow a small business." The

Brownback administra-

tion 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 govern-

ment's ability to tax and re-

distribute," Brownback said

when he signed the law last

month. "They know better

how to spend their money,

and I believe they will do

to estimates by the non-

partisan Kansas Legisla-

tive Research Department

that show the effects of

the tax cuts will short the

state treasury by \$4.5 bil-

lion in revenue over the

next six years. The cur-

rent state budget is about

D.C.-based Institute for

Taxation and Economic

Policy has stated that the

bottom 20 percent of in-

come earners will pay

more taxes while the top 1

percent will see the great-

will be hit by other aspects

of Brownback's tax bill,

est percentage tax cut.

Low-income

And the Washington,

\$6.6 billion annually.

But Dickinson pointed

incredible things with it."

Lawrence, recently was

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Therapy Institute Midwest

in an adjacent office suite,

• 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

a property tax refund for

renters. Kansas will join

Alabama and Mississippi as

the only states that charge

sales tax on food and pro-

vide no food sales tax rebate

discussions he has had with

two law firms, lawyers pre-

dict "the gaming here will

be massive" because busi-

nesses will reorganize to

earned by independent

contractors will be tax ex-

ers in Kansas who will

have employees come to

them and say, 'I want to be

an independent contrac-

A person in the audi-

State Sen. Marci Fran-

ence asked what can be

cisco, D-Lawrence, said

that even if opponents of

the tax plan picked up leg-

islative seats in the next

election and were able to

amend the law, "the more

difficult thing is having a governor who will sign

Ed Quick, chairman of the Douglas County Dem-

ocratic Party, said it may

take having to elect a new

governor in the next guber-

Kansas learn about this,

"The more people in

natorial election in 2014.

those changes."

Kansans there will be an uprising,

perhaps," he said.

tor," Dickinson said.

done about this law.

empt.

In addition, income

There will be employ-

avoid paying state taxes.

Dickinson said that in

for poor people, he said.

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.

WINNERS

**AND LOSERS** 

Dickinson's analysis

of the state tax cuts

Sam Brownback.

Losers:

burden.

signed into law by Gov.

Employees: Tax rates

lowered but employees

will carry an increased

share of the overall tax

Children awaiting adoption: Adoption

Working parents:

Seniors: Deduction

Credit for child care

for long-term care

insurance repealed.

Low-income per-

Low-income renters:

Owners of rental real

Farmers: tax exempt.

Recipients of royal-

Property tax refund for

sons: Food sales tax

refund repealed.

renters repealed.

estate: tax exempt.

ties from minerals.

oil, gas, copyrights or

patents: tax exempt.

Independent con-

Partners, S corpora-

tion shareholders, and

limited liability com-

pany members: tax

Beneficiaries of

trusts and estates: tax

exempt.

exempt.

tractors: tax exempt.

Winners:

credit repealed

credit repealed.

KU professor Martin

#### BIRTHS

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

ON THE RECORD LJWORLD.COM/BLOTTER

There were no incidents

to report Saturday.

Lawrence, a girl, Saturday

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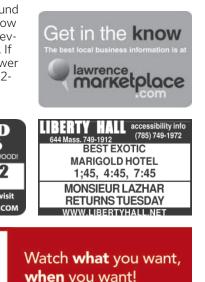
\$1,000 or more, unless there are unusual circumstances. To protect victims, we generally don't identify them by name. The names and circumstanc-

es of people arrested, only after they are charged.

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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 Schriner, 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."



John Young/Journal-World Photos



Cats

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A** 

you strive for when you're - Candy Rishavis, owner of Brisa, showing a cat," Hanson an Australian Mist who competed said.

Hanson started showing cats 10 years ago. Her first was in the household pet tabby splotch on his back and tail.

'You don't have to have a purebred cat to compete handling them," Rishavis 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 want to come." Saturday's show. Among them was Brisa (pronounced Bree Sa), an Australian Mist, one of 12 in owners. It was only Bipothe United States. Gary Morke and his wife, Candy Rishavis, are her own- and comfortable as if he ers.

Brisa had won second her first show, and she about this." 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.

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

in the K.C. Midwest Cat Club Show on Saturday

category, a rescue cat that was reacting well -awas white with a brown sign she'll be showing again.

"Some cats really thrive on this; they love people 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

Most of the cats seemed to enjoy the show as much as their lar Bear's second show, but he was as content were at home.

"He thinks this is cool," and third place in the Buck said. "It's fun. He kitten category. It was purrs. He likes everything

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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

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

Freese, who is 18 years old, said the program taught her responsibility, determination and teamwork. She gained that gets youths in touch confidence, work expe-rience 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 and mosaic creation. Van people together and supporting a good cause."

Program participants built and painted the majority of the items, with ticipants and direct them some selling for as much as

<sup>66</sup>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

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 specialneeds students. Much of the program focuses on woodworking, painting Go, which is in its 15th year, provides a social worker as well as a creative director to help parin 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 tist Stan Herd. heading off to Johnson Herd said that he was County Community Col-

## 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 traf-fic 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.

#### 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.

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 Gurss 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," Gurss said.

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\$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.

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### WHEEL GENIUS Road work planned this week

#### Lawrence

City projects are now mapped at http://lawks.us/construction-map. • Traffic heading in

both directions on the 23rd Street bridge near Haskell Avenue will be redirected as crews work to demolish the bridge. Completion: November 2012.

• Northbound traffic will be restricted to one lane on North Third Street near the Kansas Turnpike entrance. Completion: June 2012.

• Water lines will be replaced along 23rd Street from approximately Barker Avenue to just east of the Douglas County maintenance yard, 711 E. 23rd St. Sanitary sewer piping will be reconstructed along the Burroughs Creek alignment north and south of East 23rd Street. These projects will close North Perimeter Road and East 23rd Street Frontage Road throughout con-Čompletion: struction. June 2012.

• The northbound new plant on the north construction Kansas River bridge will have its inside lane closed from 7 a.m. to 4 crossing at the con-p.m. Monday through trolled intersection of Friday until June 29. North Second and Lo-Both lanes will be open cust streets. Completion: outside of construction late 2012. hours.

> • The outside lane **Baldwin City** of eastbound traffic on Sixth Street from Monterey Way to Kasold Street) between U.S. Drive will be closed. Highway Crews will also be working on installing an eastbound right-turn lane at Sixth and Kasold. Completion: Aug. 10.

The outside eastand 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.

levee is closed for construction of Bowersock struction work. Comple-Mills and Power Co.'s tion: late 2012.

bank. Users will be de-toured to city streets

• County Road 1055 (also known as Sixth (Ames 56 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 • The Kansas River closed at U.S. Highway 59 for frontage road con-

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### Dad

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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. that include Mom. I can't imagine my wife going into the office and saying, 'Hi everyone, thers in the U.S.

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 Intercastion of Dud and Dad"

section of Dude and Dad." In Boston, 32-year-old Nolan Kido is no stereotype. He's the exhausted at-home dad of an 11-weekold 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

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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 address 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 Alcala, 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.

Alcala said that isn't right.

"Election laws should be applied fairly and evenly and not based on who you know in high places," Alcala 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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## Family

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"She had taken a sleeping pill that was prescribed for her."

Then, he woke up to the sound of someone pounding on the front door of their home. It was the police. Ziegler had died about 2:20 a.m. She drove her car around some crossing gates and onto the railroad tracks, where she was hit by a train in North Lawrence.

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Postpartum psychosis is a rare illness compared with occurrences of postpartum depression or anxiety. Postpartum psychosis is diagnosed in about 1 to 2 of every 1,000 deliveries, and of those only 4 percent go on to commit infanticide or suicide.

"Aimee is a rare statistic," said Meeka Centimano, a therapist who is a founder of the Pregnancy and Postpartum Resource Center in Kansas City.

Among symptoms of psychosis are delusions or strange beliefs, hallucination, hyperactivity, paranoia and rapid mood swings. Women who suffer a psychotic episode are experiencing a break from reality. In their psychotic episode, the delusions make sense to them and seem meaningful.

"Psychosis can be tricky. There can be times when mom seems really connected, and then there are periods where she becomes very disoriented and isn't making sense. It can be really hard to know what you are looking at," Centimano said.

She said psychosis and depression are different illnesses.

"A woman doesn't become depressed and then becomes so severely depressed that she becomes psychotic. They are two parallel paths, and they are very different. It's different mechanisms in their brains.

During an interview in his Lawrence home, Polson talked frankly about his relationship with his wife, her illness and how he's coping with her death.

"I cried a lot, especially



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ELLIOT POLSON, 6 MONTHS, LEANS HIS HEAD AGAINST FATHER, AARON POLSON, as Aaron fixes a nighttime bottle June 7 in their home. Aaron is taking care of his three children after his wife, Aimee Ziegler, killed herself after suffering from postpartum disorders for eight years. BELOW LEFT: Aaron laughs with his son Max as he reads the 6-year-old a story before bed June 7. BELOW RIGHT: Aaron employs some theatrics to get Elliot to open wide for a bite May 30 in their Lawrence home.



#### **SUPPORT GROUP**

Melissa Hoffman, a registered nurse, facilitates a weekly support group called Build Your Village for mothers suffering from pregnancy and postpartum adjustment challenges. The



Heather Coates recalled meeting her for lunch while she was on maternity leave.

"She was so happy and so excited to be a mother," she said. "Aimee was always a good storyteller, and there was lots of laughter."

But her mood gradually changed. Coates noticed she wasn't smiling as much, and she would be at a loss for words. It became hard for her to take care of Owen. "It was like she couldn't respond to all of his needs," Coates said. Six months after Owen was born. Polson noticed that his wife was anxious and had trouble sleeping and focusing. That May, he graduated from KU with a master's degree, and that's when he noticed a significant difference. "I remember walking down the hill, but she really wasn't there. It was surreal because it was suppose to be a celebration, but it wasn't," he said. The symptoms escalated from there, Polson said. She told him that a co-worker was out to get her and the person was going to get her fired and make her lose her license. She shared suicidal thoughts. "This is tough because this is what happened," he said. "But she talked about going out and watching the trains and thinking about driving out and just letting the train hit her." Polson started following her to work to make sure she got there safely. Meanwhile, his mother temporarily moved to Lawrence to help care for Owen. They were able to convince Ziegler to seek help in June — nine months after Owen was born — at Stormont-Vail Health-Care in Topeka. My wife was a very stubborn person," he said. "She didn't take time off for a headache, so she wasn't going to do anything. She didn't want to go to the hospital. She didn't want to do any of

pieces and take just a piece. Polson said that was a point of contention

for them. Ziegler seemed OK for a while, but then her psychosis fired up again, and she was hospitalized a few months later. Polson recalled taking her to see a psychiatrist. He said Ziegler thought there were unmarked police cars that

were waiting for them. "That was a pretty scary time, and I wondered if she would recover," he said.

"Aimee was someone who was just full of life and was the center of what was going on. She was just vibrant, and that was gone. I mean, that was gone at home and around me. Whatever she

"I didn't know, but I was pretty sure she would need help because she had so much trouble with the other two.'

Everyone was on high alert and prepared when Elliot was born Dec. 15.

"She promised me in the hospital. I still remember making her promise me that she was going to take the meds," he said.

But she didn't. Four days after Elliot was born, Max was diagnosed with Crohn's disease, an inflammatory bowel disease, at Children's Mercy Hospital in

Kansas City, Mo. "She made it through that," Polson said.

A few months later, Ziegler returned to work,

the shower and then work the next morning, but she planned to catch up with Ziegler the next day when they could be alone.

That evening, Ziegler watched the KU men's basketball team play in the Final Four against Ohio State with her family.

"It was a great game and win; then we went to bed, and she had a rough night," Polson said.

Polson called his mother to come watch the children early the next morning because his wife was having another psychotic episode. It was the first time Joy Polson had witnessed one.

"I would explain it as a catatonic state," she said. "She was just standing and staring and saying, 'No. No. No.'

Polson said he took his reluctant wife to the LMH emergency room in hope she would be hospitalized or receive medications, but she received neither after a mental health assessment. Instead, she went home around lunchtime with a prescription for sleeping pills and an order to call a psychiatrist in two or three days.

"I felt so defeated that day because I was doing what I thought was the right thing," he said.

That day — it was a Sunday — Ziegler hung out at home and held the baby a lot. Polson had sent Coates several text messages to let her know about the situation, and she decided to let her friend get some rest.

Early Monday morning, Coates received a call that there was trouble at the house. It was similar to the call she received when Ziegler had locked herself in the bedroom with her kids.

"I thought, 'OK, I'm ready. I will go over and get her to the hospital," Coates said. But on her way, she learned that her friend had died.

"I just thought we had time," she said. "I thought we had time, and we didn't.'

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"I've asked myself a million times if there was more I could have done," Polson said. "Grieving is a long process, and I am by no means through it."

He copes by writing, eading and exercising but it's his boys who help him get through each day. His older sons have a full slate of summer camps and classes. In their spare time, they enjoy playing basketball, going swimming and watching movies with dad. They also help take care of Elliot, their baby brother. Polson described Owen as tender-hearted and Max as a thinker. One day Max came home after studying snakes and told his dad: "You know, baby snakes don't need their mommies.' Those moments are tough. He said they know that their mother died in a train accident and that she wasn't feeling well. "I'm going with the best advice I have, which is to answer the questions as they come and don't be afraid to talk about it, but don't force it upon them when they are not ready," he said. Coates described Polson as a wonderful father and husband. "I've watched him with her through her illness, and he's just been very loving and supportive,' she said. "I just kept thinking that a lot of men would have given up because it was so hard for so long. He just wouldn't give up. He stood by her and tried to give her everything she needed and just loved her."

early on," Polson said. "I yelled a lot — not around the kids. I would have grandma watch the kids, and then I would get in the car and go out to the lake and just yell."

Polson, 37, said he met Ziegler through a mutual friend, and he had to pursue her because she was working full time and coaching several sports.

"It was the old-fashioned I had to chase her down," he said. "Aimee was a very driven person. She was go, go, go all of the time."

She was from St. Louis and had earned a degree from the University of Missouri and then earned a master's degree in social work at Kansas University. During her last year at KU, she was an intern at Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center where she helped write a grant to start a WRAP program. WRAP, which stands for Working to **Recognize Alternative** Possibilities, focuses on bringing mental health services to schools.

Polson grew up in Clay Center, a small, central Kansas town, and earned a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University, and then moved to Lawrence where he first worked at Hastings as a department manager.

After dating a couple of years, they married on June 16, 2001. By then, Polson was an English teacher at McLouth High School, and Ziegler was a WRAP counselor at Free State High School. They enjoyed their work, traveling and spending time with family. Then, they decided to start one of their own.

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Their first son, Owen, was born Aug. 8, 2003. Ziegler's close friend

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"The summer was great. I was thinking, 'Maybe we are going to be OK," he said.

Ziegler was scheduled to return to work Aug. l, but she didn't make it. She had been up the night before pacing and called her parents around 5 a.m. and told them, "We're free." Then, she went into the bedroom and shook Polson to wake him up. She said, "We're free Aaron. We're free."

It was her first psychotic episode.

"She was just gone. She was out of touch with reality," he said.

He called Coates, and she came over to watch the children while he took Ziegler to Lawrence Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Coates described it as scary: "I had never seen anyone like that before. She was talking and walking but wasn't at all herself. She wasn't making any sense and was paranoid.'

On the way to the hospital, Ziegler got out of the car. Police found her and took her home. Then, she pushed past the police, Coates and Polson and took the children Max was 3 months, and Owen was about to turn 3 -into a bedroom and locked the door.

"That was traumatic. It was intense," Polson said. The police were able to coax her out of the bedroom, and then they took her to the hospital.

"That was the easiest time to get her into the hospital because it was done involuntary," Polson said. "She didn't have a choice."

While doctors prescribed medications for Ziegler, she often didn't take them, or she would break them into smaller

had left, she used it when she was around other people."

Free State High School principal Ed West described Ziegler as the goto person on many issues, especially ones dealing with mental health or atrisk youth.

"She was energetic, positive. Everybody just loved her for her energy and disposition and attitude, and she was a successful guidance counselor. She worked real well for us," West said.

As a guidance counselor, she managed the class schedules of between 350 and 400 students, making sure they were on course to graduate.

'She was just so knowledgeable," he said.

West said that some of her colleagues knew she suffered from depression and that she was trying to cope through exercise and diet. But not many, if any, knew she suffered from psychosis.

"She hid it very well," he said.

Polson said Ziegler wanted a third child but he didn't, and he thought they were taking the necessary precautions.

"I remember the day she told me," he said about her third pregnancy. "I just felt like someone hit me with a wrecking ball. It was a total surprise. I just started to cry.

Polson's mother, Joy Polson, who had helped take care of her grandchildren and Ziegler over the years, decided to sell her house in Clay Center and move to Lawrence.

"I had seen Aimee very tense and not the old Aimee for a while, and it had gotten worse the last few years," she said.

and Polson said she seemed OK until a few days before she died. She had called and said she was going to stop at a fast-food restaurant and asked what everyone wanted.

"When she brought the food in, I could tell something was wrong," he said. "She said, 'I need to talk to you."

They went outside, and he saw the familiar signs. Then, she started to tell him about someone who was out to get her and was going to make her lose her license.

"She said she was going to go to jail," Polson said.

He said he was able to reason with her unlike times before, and they had a full schedule of events the next day. He had a forensics tournament in Wichita, and she was scheduled to take Owen to a soccer game and then attend a baby shower that she was throwing with Coates and another friend.

Coates said Ziegler was late to help set up at the baby shower, which was unusual. When she finally arrived, Coates knew something was wrong.

"The way she took the food out of the bag that she brought in. My heart just sunk. I could tell," Coates said. "I just thought, "Oh my God. Oh my God. Oh my God."

She knew her friend was in trouble, and she said Ziegler isolated herself at the shower by saying that she needed to feed Elliot.

"Aimee left early, too, and she was searching for a reason to leave. She made an excuse," Coates said.

She said another friend walked Ziegler to her car, and she agreed Ziegler wasn't OK. Coates said she had to leave town after

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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.

awrence 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 retireeattraction 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.

#### WASHINGTON — Because judicial decisions have propelled American history, and because a long-standing judicial mistake needs to be rectified, the most compelling of the many reasons for electing Mitt Romney is that presidential elections shape two of the federal government's three branches. Conservatives, however, cannot coherently make the case for Romney as a shaper of the judicial branch until they wean themselves, and perhaps him, from excessive respect for judicial "restraint" and

condemnation of "activism." In eight years, Ronald Rea-gan appointed 49 percent of the federal judiciary; Bill Clinton appointed 43 percent. Clint Bolick says the power to nominate federal judges has become "the grand prize in presidential elections," because presidents now choose appointees with special attention to judicial philosophy, and because human longevity has increased.

In his lapidary new book "Two-Fer: Electing a Presi-dent and a Supreme Court," Bolick, of the Hoover Institution at Stanford and the Goldwater Institute in Phoenix, notes that Reagan was especially systematic and successful in appointing judges who would not surprise him, and his successors have emulated him. Since Barack Obama appointed Elena Kagan to replace John Paul Stevens, whose liberalism surely surprised his appointer, Gerald Ford, the court's liberals



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<sup>6</sup> 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 con-firmed 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

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 equably, so the waxing of the state seems generally benign. Yet Romney promises to appoint "restrained" judges. If, however, the protection of Thomas replaced 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.

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LD HOME TOWN

From the Lawrence Daily Journal-World for June 17, 1912: "Fred Heck YEARS was coming to town AGO Saturday with four IN 1912 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

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.

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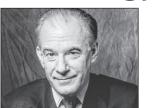
## Transition in Egypt won't be easy

**CAIRO** — Khairat el-Shater, the leading strategist of the Muslim Brotherhood, offered a stark warning last Tuesday as he prepared for this weekend's final round of the presidential election: Egypt can make its transition to a new order the easy way, or the hard way.

What's ahead definitely is not going to be easy following Thursday's court ruling that will dissolve Egypt's new parliament, dominated by the Brotherhood, and allow a symbol of the old regime to challenge the Brotherhood's candidate in this weekend's polling.

The easy way, in Shater's view, would be for Mohamed Morsi, the Brotherhood's candidate, to win a fair election, unclouded by the legal uncertainties that emerged Thursday. In that case, Shater promises a broad unity coalition, a free-market "renaissance," a pitch for foreign investment, and a gradual transition away from the police state created by deposed President Hosni Mubarak.

Shater was conciliatory when he talked about a Brotherhood victory. "Egypt is too big a responsibility for one group to lead it. It has to be a coalition," he asserted. He didn't talk about a Muslim state; indeed, the word Islam barely surfaced in the 90-minute conversation. Yet the conversation was scary when he talked about what would happen if the Brotherhood should lose.



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#### **66** '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-sosubtle 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 hood of renewed violence in 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 Mus-lim 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-

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.

17 TODAY

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fellowship and food,

315 E. Seventh St.

745 Vt.

Sixth St.

N.H.

803 Mass.

University

933 Iowa.

707 Vt.

Elmore St.

University.

**English Country** 

Dance, 1:30-4:30 p.m.,

Lawrence Senior Center,

O.U.R.S. (Oldsters United for Responsible

Service) dance, 6-9 p.m.,

Poker tournament, 7

Smackdown! trivia, 8

p.m., The Bottleneck, 737

**Acoustic Open Mic** 

**Night,** free entry, sign-up

at 9 p.m., The Casbah,

18 MONDAY

Red Dog's Dog Days

Dollar Bowling, open to

close, Royal Crest Lanes,

Red Dog's Dog Days

workout, 6 p.m., field near

Lawrence Bicycle Club

Robinson Gymnasium at

Beginners Ride, meet at

6:15 p.m. at Cycle Works,

Reading and signing:

Laura Moriarty, author of

'The Chaperone," 7 p.m.,

Lawrence Public Library,

**Taylor Guitar Road** 

Street Music, 1347 Mass

Lecompton City Council meeting, 7 p.m.,

Lecompton City Hall, 327

meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 803 S. Eighth St.

19 TUESDAY

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9-10:30 a.m., Lawrence

**Tuesday Farmers' Mar-**

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Court, Suite B. Information

5:15 p.m., 536 Fireside

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**Baldwin City Council** 

Show, 7-9 p.m., Mass

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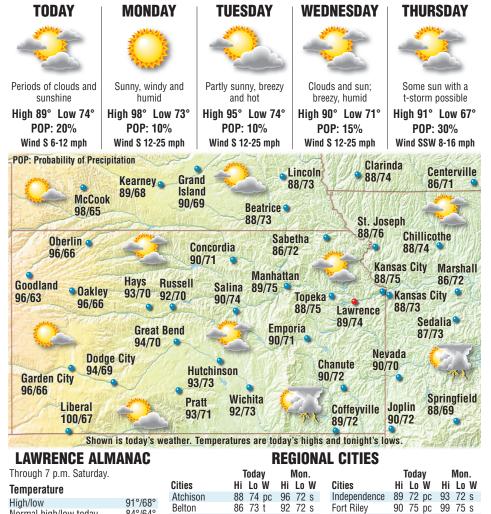
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#### LAKE LEVELS As of 7 a.m. Saturday

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Berlin	75	54	рс	84	60	t
Brussels	67	54	sh	69	48	r
Buenos Aires	50	39	sh	56	43	S
Cairo	102	75	S	100	74	S
Calgary	63	48	t	54	46	t
Dublin	60	46	sh	56	39	sh
Geneva	81	56	S	83	56	t
Hong Kong	88	81	r	88	81	sh
Jerusalem	91	71	S	88	63	S
Kabul	89	60	sh	86	60	sh
London	68	52	рс	68	48	r
Madrid	91	61	S	91	61	рс
Mexico City	70	54	t	77	52	t
Montreal	84	68	рс	82	68	t
Moscow	78	61	рс	73	52	S
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Oslo	64	51	sh	67	47	sh
Paris	71	60	S	70	54	рс
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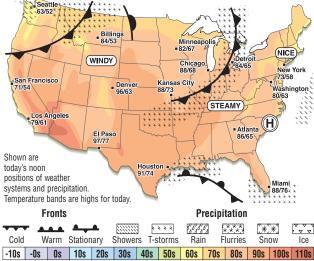
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Des Moines	86	72	рс	96	73	S		Richmond	80	61	S	83	67	рс
Detroit	84	65	t	89	73	t		Sacramento	95	56	S	85	53	S
El Paso	97	77	рс	104	78	S		St. Louis	90	74	t	95	75	рс
Fairbanks	77	51	t	77	50	S		Salt Lake City	96	67	S	93	58	S
Honolulu	85	72	S	84	74	S		San Diego	73	64	рс	73	62	рс
Houston	91	74	рс	91	74	t		San Francisco	71	54	S	64	52	рс
Indianapolis	85	69	t	91	71	рс		Seattle	63	52	рс	62	51	рс
Kansas City	88	73	рс	96	71	S		Spokane	74	48	t	64	45	рс
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### DATEBOOK

### TODAY'S BEST BETS

K.C. Midwest Cat Club Show, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2110 Harper St.

Family Day: Cryptographs!, 1-3 p.m., Spencer Museum of Art, 1301 Miss. **"Joseph and the** 

**Amazing Technicolor** Dreamcoat," 2:30 p.m., Theatre Lawrence, 1501 N.H.

lessons and dance, 8-11 p.m., Ecumenical Campus Ministries, 1204 Oread Ave. Poker Night, 8 p.m.,

Applebee's, 2520 lowa. Geeks Who Drink pub quiz, 8 p.m., Phoggy Dog, 2228 Iowa.

Teller's Family Night, 9 p.m.-midnight, 746 Mass.

Tuesday Night Karaoke, 9 p.m., Wayne & Larry's Sports Bar & Grill, 933 Iowa.

#### 20 WEDNESDAY

Red Dog's Dog Days workout, 6 a.m., Memorial Stadium at Kansas University.

Dollar Bowling, open to close, Royal Crest Lanes, 933 Iowa.

**Big Brothers Big Sis**ters of Douglas County, noon, 536 Fireside Court, Suite B. Information meeting for prospective volunteers. For more information, call 843-7359.

**Country Jam hosted** by Good Ole Boys, 6-8:30 p.m., Cutter's Smokehouse, 218 E. 20th St., Eudora.

Red Dog's Dog Days workout, 6 p.m., field near Robinson Gymnasium at Kansas University.

Billy Spears and the Beer Bellies, 6 p.m., Johnny's Tavern, 401 N. Second St.

**Benefit for Habitat for** Humanity, 6:30-10:30 p.m., W Banquet Center, 704 Conn.

**Douglas County Com**mission meeting, 6:35 p.m., Douglas County

Courthouse, 1100 Mass. NAMI-Douglas County meeting, 7 p.m., Lawrence Public Library, 707

Vt. Poetry social, theme:

'New Horizons," 7-8:30 p.m., Lawrence Public Library auditorium, 707 Vt. Conroy's Trivia, 7:30 p.m., Conroy's Pub, 3115 W. Sixth St. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 p.m., Theatre Lawrence, 1501 N.H. Lawrence City Band concert: Annual Children's Concert, 8 p.m., South Park, 1200 block of Massachusetts Street.

Good Ole Boys, noon, Ninth and Massachusetts streets

The Leavenworth Series: A Military History of the Cold War, 3 p.m., Dole Institute of Politics, 2350 Petefish Drive.

Thursday Farmers' Market, 4-6 p.m., 1121 Wakarusa Drive.

Cottin's Hardware Farmers' Market, 4-6:30 p.m., behind store at 1832 Mass

**Reception for Salva**tion Army Capts. Wes and Susan Dalberg, 5-6:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 946 N.H.

Theology on Tap, discussion of a selected religion topic, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Henry's, 11 E. Eighth St.

Red Dog's Dog Days workout, 6 p.m., field near Robinson Gymnasium at Kansas University

Sons of the Union Veterans, 6:30 p.m., Watkins Community Museum of History, 1047 Mass.

Free English as a Second Language class, 7-8 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church, 925 Vt.

Affordable community Spanish class, 7-8 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church, 925 Vť.

Junkyard Jazz Band, 7 p.m., American Legion, 3408 W. Sixth St.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 p.m., Theatre Lawrence, 1501 N.H.

Summer Youth Theater presents "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., Lawrence Arts Center, 940 N.H

Liberty Hall 100th anniversary party, with the Flaming Lips, 8 p.m., 644 Mass

Poker Night, 8 p.m., Applebee's, 2520 lowa. Team trivia, 9 p.m., Johnny's West, 721 Waka-

rusa Drive. Ladies Night Free Bowling, 9:30 p.m., Royal Crest Lanes, 933 Iowa.

### 22 FRIDAY

Perry Lecompton Farmers Market, 4-6:30 p.m., U.S. Highway 24 and Ferguson Road.

Indian Taco Sale and Fundraiser, 6 p.m., Four Winds Native Center, 15th and Haskell

St. John's Mexican Fiesta, 6-11.30 p.m. St John Catholic Church, 1234 Ky BRC Sounds, 7 p.m., Dynamite Saloon, 721 Mass "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 p.m., Theatre Lawrence, 1501 N.H.

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### FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS



NEIGHBORHOOD FRIENDS ENJOYED taking a cargo trike for a spin. Pictured from left are Hamund Christensen, 10, Porter Nowlin, 11, Olivia Kouloukis, 10, Harper Sandefur, 10, and Isaih Villagran, 10. Shannon Buerger, of Lawrence, submitted the photo

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meeting for prospective volunteers. For more information, call 843-7359.

Red Dog's Dog Days workout, 6 p.m., field near Robinson Gymnasium at Kansas University.

Lonnie Ray's open jam session, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Slow Ride Roadhouse, 1350 N. Third St.

Lawrence City Commission meeting, 6:35 p.m., City Hall, 6 E. Sixth St.

Free English as a Second Language class, 7-8 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church, 925 Vt.

Affordable community Spanish class, 7-8 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church, 925 Vt. Peace Corps Coffee

Chat, 7 p.m., Henry's, 11 Eighth St. F Free swing dancing

Pride Night, 9 p.m., Wilde's Chateau, 2412 lowa.

#### 21 THURSDAY Red Dog's Dog Days

workout, 6 a.m., Memorial Stadium at Kansas University. Brown Bag Concert:

Summer Youth Theater presents "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m., Lawrence Arts Center, 940 N.H

Liberty Hall 100th anniversary party, with the Flaming Lips, 8 p.m., 644 Mass

The Friday Night Block Party, with Sellout!, 8 p.m., Downtown Oskaloosa

Neva and Quicksilver, 8 p.m., Cutter's, 218 E. 20th St., Eudora.

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#### **HOME AGAIN**

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

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## 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 Alvamar 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."

## **U.S. OPEN** In the rough



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

## Coach: Doyle will be 'great fit'

Incoming KU guard caught the eye of a Hall of Famer

#### By Gary Bedore

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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 Doyle October.

FIU fans will never get to see what the NCAA champion out of Indiana University and two-time Detroit Pis-tons 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 allstate honors. "You put some weight on him and the sky's the limit." Cotton said personalitywise, 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."

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.

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The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Graeme McDowell and Jim Furyk won of people. And the guys 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.

the final pairing with key bun- of people. And the guys that

The golf course will take its effect on a bunch 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 Furyk, also bidding for an-other trophy from golf's tough-est test, outclassed Woods in will take its effect on a bunch

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.

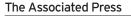
He fell out of the lead with two bogeys in the first three holes, couldn't make a birdie on the stretch of holes that Olympic allows players to make up ground, and ended with a sloppy bogey on the 18th for a 75. Only eight players had a higher score.

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

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



the plate Saturday.

They broke out of a recent slump, getting a season-high thing rolling," 14 hits and overcoming a fiverun 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, After first baseman Matt Ad-

had managed three runs or ams tossed the ball back to fewer in seven of its previ-**St. Louis** — The Kansas ous nine games. Trailing 6-1, City Royals did just fine at the Royals rallied to take a one-run lead.

"We're going to get this Moustakas said.

Holliday also doubled twice and singled. Molina broke a 7-all tie with a tworun, 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.

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."

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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.



COMING MONDAY • The Kansas City Royals conclude series at St. Louis • Final round of the U.S. Open golf tournament

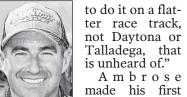
**Ambrose takes Sprint Cup pole** 

**BROOKLYN, MICH.** (AP) — The last time anyone was this fast in qualifying in NASCAR's top series, Richard Petty was still driving.

He's an owner now, but when Marcos Ambrose won the Sprint Cup pole at Michigan International Speedway on Saturday for Richard Petty Motorsports, the Hall of Famer was on hand to put the accomplishment in perspective. Ambrose posted a speed of 203.241 mph, the first time since 1987 the 200 mph mark was broken during Sprint Cup qualifying. "I can't hardly remember that

far back," Petty said. "To be able

**COMMENTARY** 



Sprint Cup pole a memorable one Ambrose on a day 19 driv-

surpassed ers 200 mph on the newly paved surface at MIS. Speeds have been soaring since drivers began testing sessions, and NASCAR decided to alter the left-side tires for the race today, but that change didn't affect qualifying.

Elliott, a quarter-century ago at Talladega. Ambrose had the 11th-fastest pole-winning speed in series history.

"It's going to sound great at the bar when you have had about six too many," Ambrose cracked. "It is good bragging rights, I will give it that.

Ryan Newman's track qualifying record of 194.232 mph went by the wayside almost immediately. In fact, 40 drivers broke the mark, set in 2005.

Petty won a pole at MIS in 1972 — at 157.607 mph.

"When they redid the track The last pole winner to break and came up here testing and

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200 mph in this series was Bill said they were running over 200 mph it was blowing my mind," Petty said. "I think the last time we even flirted with that was when they redid Atlanta and we ran 198 or 199 mph. We knew it was going to be quick but I think it was a whole lot quicker than what we thought and definitely quicker than what Goodyear was thinking."

Goodyear changed its tire recommendation Friday night, saying the high speeds caused increased left-side tire temperatures. Drivers were routinely exceeding 200 mph in practice, with Greg Biffle topping out with a lap of over 204 on Friday.



ROYALS Ř TODAY • at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m. MONDAY • at Houston, 7:05 p.m.

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## Penn State should be ashamed

#### By Mike Bianchi

#### The Orlando Sentinel

This is supposed to be a day when we honor the men who take care of their children, the men who nurture and teach their kids the difference between right and wrong and shelter and protect them from the evil and ugliness of the outside world.

But on this Father's Day, the most important story in sports is about a man and a football program that are the antithesis of what this day represents. Jerry Sandusky and Penn State University not only failed to protect hopeless, helpless children, Sandusky stands accused of sexually abusing them and Penn State of shamefully turning a blind eye to it.

One after another, the alleged victims took the witness stand in recent days and tragically provided the sad, searing, grim, grotesque testimony of how Sandusky raped them — anally, orally, spiritually and psychologically. In all, Sandusky is on trial for 52 criminal counts of sexual abuse involving 10 alleged victims during a 15-year period.

If you haven't already los



THIRD-PLACE FINISHER JAMES HINCHCLIFFE, RIGHT, and second-place Tony Kanaan, left, pour champagne down the back of winner Ryan Hunter-Reay after the IndyCar race Saturday at West Allis, Wis.

### Hunter-Reay wins IndyCar race at Milwaukee

WEST ALLIS, WIS. — As long as his boss went to the trouble of bringing IndyCar racing back to the Milwaukee Mile, Ryan Hunter-Reay figured he might as well bring home the winner's trophy.

Hunter-Reay took the lead from Helio Castroneves on the 142nd lap, didn't cough it up on a couple of restarts and held on to the IndyCar race Saturday at the Milwaukee Mile

It was a doubly sweet win for Michael Andretti, who fields cars for Hunter-Reay as a team owner and served as the event promoter for the race.

"It really is amazing," Hunter-Reay said. "Milwaukee has been so important to IndyCar for so long, and I think this is a huge event for Milwaukee. These two belong together. So I really thank Michael for sticking his neck out, coming back here and really doing it the right way. It was the sixth career victory and first this season for Hunter-Reay. He also won at Milwaukee in 2004 in the now-defunct Champ Car Series, starting from the pole and leading every lap.

#### **TENNIS**

#### Federer, Haas reach final

HALLE, GERMANY — Roger Federer will face wild card **Tommy Haas** of Germany in a bid to win the Gerry Weber Open for a record sixth time today. The 87th-ranked Haas defeated defending champion Philipp Kohlschreiber, 7-6 (5), 7-5, on Saturday. Federer eased past Mikhail Youzhny of Russia, 6-1, 6-4, to reach his seventh final.

#### SOCCER U.S. women defeat Sweden, 3-1

Jeffrev Phelps/AP Photo

all respect for Penn State, its administration and its iconic former coach Joe Paterno, I suggest you read the gut-wrenching, stomach-turning accounts of what Sandusky allegedly did to these young boys.

Essentially, according to prosecutors, Sandusky started his Second Mile charity for troubled youths and set himself up as a father figure for lost boys from broken homes who desperately needed a male role model in their lives. Sandusky was the man who pretended to be their sworn protector but instead turned out to be their sexual predator.

Paterno, of course, did nothing except tell his athletic director, who then proceeded to also do nothing. Sandusky, even though he mysteriously resigned as Paterno's defensive coordinator years ago, was even allowed to keep an office in the athletic complex until police started investigating him last year.

And what we have now is the most disgusting, despicable scandal in the history of college athletics, the college-football equivalent of the Catholic Church for decades covering up for clergymen who were sexually abusing children.

How could this ever happen? How could this possibly be?

Aren't college-football coaches such as Paterno and Sandusky supposed to be the ultimate father figures?

But on this day, Sandusky stands accused of raping young boys, while Paterno and his superiors are all accomplices.

Father's Day — a day when we honor the men who nurture and teach their kids the difference between right and wrong, and shelter and protect them from the evil and ugliness of the outside world.

A day Penn State should hang its head in shame.

Tony Kanaan was second, followed by James Hinchcliffe, Oriol Servia and E.J. Viso.

Scott Dixon had to serve a drive-through penalty for jumping a restart and finished 11th. He questioned the penalty immediately afterward — and as it turns out, he was right.

IndyCar race director Beaux Barfield acknowledged after the race that officials made a mistake. He said a failure in their timing and scoring system caused them to look at the wrong replay.

What officials looked was a replay of a previous restart that was waved off by officials at the time and didn't count. Dixon did commit a potential infraction on that restart - but he didn't do so on the subsequent restart that ended up counting and should not have been penalized.

"It was obviously the wrong call, based on the reality of the situation," Barfield said.

Barfield took responsibility for the mistake, and said Chip Ganassi Racing officials were "very gracious" when presented with an explanation. Barfield said there wasn't anything officials can do to undo the mistake.

Last year's Milwaukee winner, Dario Franchitti, started from pole position and dominated the early stages of the race. But he fell back in the field and then spun out and hit the wall on lap 195.

#### **AUTO RACING**

#### Logano Nationwide winner

BROOKLYN, MICH. — Joey Logano followed up his Sprint Cup victory at Pocono last weekend with a win on the Nationwide Series on Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

Logano held off James Buescher for his fifth Nationwide win of the year and 14th of his career. He has won four of the last five races in the No. 18 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota. Kurt Busch, back from a one-week suspension, finished third.

There was a red flag with seven laps to go after an accident involving Josh Richards and Jamie Dick. Flames shot briefly out of Dick's car, but both drivers were evaluated and released after the crash.

Buescher tried to pass Logano on the inside in the final seconds but wasn't able to.

HALMSTAD, SWEDEN — Abby Wambach's 136th career goal for the U.S. women's team led the Americans past Sweden, 3-1, Saturday in a tune-up for the London Olympics.

Wambach connected just eight minutes in, then Alex Morgan scored in the 22nd. Sweden's Lotta Schelin scored in the 35th minute, and substitute Tobin Heath sealed the game with a header 11 minutes into the second half.

Wambach's goal came off a punt from goalkeeper Hope Solo. Heather O'Reilly won the ball in the air, nodding it to Wambach. She turned on a defender and her half-volley from 35 yards caught keeper Hedvig Lindahl out of her goal.

The U.S. team will have one day of rest before facing Japan on Monday. The Japanese beat the Americans for the World Cup title last year.

#### **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

#### Athletics release Ramirez

**OAKLAND, CALIF.** — Manny Ramirez is a free agent again after he asked the Oakland Athletics to release him and the team granted his request.

Ramirez signed a minor-league deal with Oakland on Feb. 20 and hit .302 with 14 RBIs in 17 games with Triple-A Sacramento. He served a 50-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's drug policy last year, but remained in the minors when the ban ended on his 40th birthday on May 30.

"It looked like he was down there for a while and I think he wanted out," A's manager Bob Melvin said. "He wanted an opportunity, if we weren't going to do something, to go somewhere else. It is what it is. Certainly we wish him the best.'

Ramirez, who has 555 career homers and 1,831 RBIs, retired last season rather than serve a 100-game suspension for failing a second drug test. But Commissioner Bud Selig cut the suspension in half after Ramirez sat out the balance of the season.

#### **COLLEGE BASEBALL** Arkansas rips Kent State

Омана, Neb. — DJ Baxendale and Brandon Moore combined on a four-hitter, Jake Wise homered for the first time since February, and Arkansas defeated Kent State, 8-1, on Saturday to spoil the Golden Flashes' first appearance in the College World Series. Baxendale didn't allow a hit until Sawyer Polen's infield single with two out in the fifth.

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#### THE QUOTE

"Metta World Peace spent Sunday afternoon hiking in the mountains near Vancouver. The local bears carried air horns and pepper spray."

- Comedian Torben Rolfsen

#### TODAY IN SPORTS

1954 - Rocky Marciano scores a 15-round unanimous decision over Ezzard Charles at New York to retain the world heavyweight title.

1961 - Gene Littler shoots a 68 in the final round to edge Doug Sanders and Bob Goalby in the U.S. Open.

1962 – Jack Nicklaus beats Arnold Palmer by three strokes in a playoff to win the U.S. Open. 1973 - John Miller shoots a 63 in the final round to win the U.S. Open over John Schlee. 1976 – The 18-team NBA absorbs four of the six remaining ABA teams: the New York Nets, Indiana Pacers, San Antonio Spurs and Denver Nuggets. 1990 - Harry Gant, 55, becomes the oldest driver to win a NASCAR race with a 2.4-second victory over Rusty Wallace in the Miller 500 at Pocono International Raceway. 1991 - Payne Stewart escapes with a two-stroke victory over

Scott Simpson in the highest-scoring U.S. Open playoff in 64 years

2001 - Retief Goosen misses a 2-foot putt on the 18th green, tying him with **Mark Brooks** and setting up a playoff for the U.S. Open.

2007 - Angel Cabrera holds off Tiger Woods and Jim Furyk by a stroke to capture the U.S. Open. Cabrera shoots a 1-under 69 in the final round at brutal Oakmont

(Pa.) Country Club. 2008 – The Boston Celtics win their 17th NBA title with a stunning 131-92 blowout over the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 6. Kevin Garnett scores 26 points with 14 rebounds.

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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 in Morgantown are most 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 eyeopening 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."

<sup>66</sup>The success of the Big 12 as a basketball conference, a football conference, is just pretty eye-opening to be honest."

- Incoming Kansas State men's basketball coach Bruce Weber

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

should help the It 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.

four seasons to take over But as I've said, I feel very, Huggins knows all at a school that got an inbout the Big 12, having vitation to the Big 12 based spent one memorable sea- on its football success. But good job with great fans, the Horned Frogs went jumping to his alma mater 18-15 last season after win- ties," Weber said. "When before the 2007-08 season. ning just one league game you make a transition, any in 2010-11, and Johnson coach that's done it, it is a of the changes that fans sounded confident in the whirlwind."

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 offseason 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 Johnson left LSU after lows within the stretch. very fortunate to be at K-State, to walk into a pretty good team, good facili-



son at Kansas State before

Huggins said that one

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## 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 deal. needs help at a lot of positions.

front-office 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

eeds help at a lot of posi-ons. "It's a hard draft to make," the NBA executive According to several said. "You could get a guy executives at 25 that could be just as good as the guy you get at 17."

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#### **KU FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK**

## Weis snags top state talents

#### By Matt Tait

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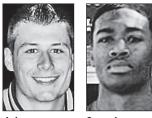
Late last week, Rivals. com released its state-bystate rankings for the top prospects in the Class of 2013, and the Kansas University football team appears to be doing quite well in the Sunflower State.

According to the rankings, KU has secured oral commitments from the fourth, fifth and sixth best players in the state.

Basehor-Linwood's Ben Johnson is ranked fourth and was given three stars. The 6-foot-5, 230-pound tight end was the first in the Class of 2013 to commit to KU. Last season he caught 59 passes for 954 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Bishop Miege quarter-back Montell Cozart, 6-2, 180, ranks fifth and also is a three-star prospect. Cozart, who played for new KU offensive line coach Tim Grunhard last season, led the Stags to a 9-2 record and the second round of the postseason.

Shawnee Mission East quarterback Jordan Dar-ling, 6-4, 226, is the most recent KU commitment and ranks sixth on the list. Darling, a three-star QB, played at Waco Midway High as a junior and led his squad to a berth in the state title game.



Johnson Cozart

(offensive Missouri lineman Clay Rhodes, ranked second) and Kansas State (linebacker Tanner Wood, ranked third) each have one commitment from the list and the other five remain unde-

cided. They are: Emporia's Jerel Morrow, a four-star athlete who is ranked No. 1 in the state; Mill Valley's Skyler Windmiller, a two-star quarterback ranked seventh; Marysville's Brady Moore, a two-star tight end ranked eighth; Mill Val-Moore, ley's Coleman McCann, a two-star offensive lineman ranked ninth; and Bonner Springs High's project's success. Tyler Howell, a two-star offensive lineman **Facilities fail?** ranked 10th.

According to Rivals, Morrow is the only player remaining on the list to top football facilities in whom KU has offered a the Big 12 Conference. scholarship.

mitments from this class, each school's stadium, he

from Missouri and one from Texas.

St. Louis-area linebacker Kellen Ash, 6-3, 194, is ranked as the ninth best prospect in Missouri, while Dallas area defensive back Colin Spencer did not crack Rivals.com's Top 100 in Texas.

#### Habitat for Humanity

Several KU employees and student-athletes offered their services to the Habitat for Humanity project in Lawrence on Wednesday.

defensive tackle were Keon Stowers, a junior who transferred from Georgia Military College and arrived on campus earlier this month, and tight end Justin Puthoff, a junior from Goddard. Both KU football players tweeted about their experience and, not surprisingly, touted "hard work" as a key ingredient to the

On Thursday, ESPN. com's David Ubben unveiled his rankings for the

Even though Ubben In all, the Jayhawks noted that he took into have received five com- account more than just three from Kansas, one ranked the Jayhawks dead camp July 31.

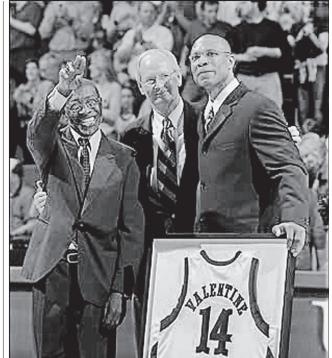
last and seemed to penalize them for the state of Memorial Stadium.

Here's Ubben's take: "Want a good way to say · intended or not — that "We don't care enough about football?" Put a track around your football field. Kansas' facilities are nice, and like I said above, it's not all that far behind No. 4 Texas Tech, but the stadium is holding KU back."

#### Summer camping

This weekend was Included among them big for the KU football camp circuit. After hosting the annual Friday Night Lights camp from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, KU's coaching staff welcomed some of the top athletes from around the region for 7-on-7 and Offensive and Defensive line camps from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Both camps featured some of the top talent from all levels of high school football and each gave the KU coaching staff a close-up look at some of the players they may wind up recruiting during the next couple of years. This year's camps were closed to the media and will wrap up with an individual camp on June 27 and a Super Tuesday



Journal-World File Photo

IN THIS FILE PHOTO FROM JAN. 2, 2005, former Kansas assistant coach Lafayette Norwood, left, and former head coach Ted Owens, center, join Darnell Valentine for his jersey-retirement ceremony at Allen Fieldhouse.

### Norwood

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"He's certainly hurt and he's certainly trying to find a way through these tremendous losses, but in his quiet way, people can look and see how he's responded and they can have hope and get some kind of sense that in times of great loss, if you have your life in order, it's possible to get through the difficulty. He's one of those kind of guys that you can tangibly touch and say, 'There's an example, if we're able to do it right, we can get through this.""

much of his basketball success to Norwood, but said he learned more "intellectual, spiritual and emotional" lessons from him than basketball. He said he'll continue to find ways to "kill two birds with one stone," on trips to Lawrence, as he did this week.

'You can look at the records and figure out that he's 77," Valentine said. "The next 10 years are going to be quality years. I want to siphon as much of him and his spirit as I can."

Valentine knew that if he waited for Norwood to exalt himself, it never would happen, so he did the exalting and shared the secret of a hidden local treasure. Nice of him to do so.

## Sporting K.C. blanks Toronto FC in style

#### By Stephen Montemayor smontemayor@ljworld.com

KANSAS CITY, KAN. -The volley was as crisp and technically brilliant as could have been asked, the missing equation to what until then had been a torrent of chances without many finishes for Sporting Kansas City on Saturday against Toronto FC.

In the 34th minute, defender Julio Cesar received midfielder Graham Zusi's corner kick and sent it through for what would be the second of two scores for Sporting KC (9-3-1) in a 2-0 victory

still overseas competing for the Sierra Leone national team. Following his team's results on Twitter, Kamara would soon read that he would be joined by Sapong atop the league's scoring list with five goals apiece.

In front of a season-high 20,488 fans at Livestrong Sporting Park, Sporting KC hosted a Toronto FC club very much in transition in its first game with new head coach, Aron Winter.

half, Toronto (1-10) conto reclaim at least a share ing KC, who for its part ute, Sporting KC would saw a number of chances keep its guests out of the by forward Teal Bunbury, net. Zusi and Cesar. Cesar's goal followed a pair of easier chances The score padded a lead that missed the mark by inches. "For me the most clear was the second one," Cesar said. "The opportunities come when you try to

most opportunities I had, and I put it in the net."

Zusi's assist on Cesar's goal gave him eight on the season, good for first in MLS.

For much of the second half, Sporting KC had to hold of a Toronto FC side that began to string together more chances than it had in the first 45 minutes. After owning a 10-2 advantage in shots, Toronto FC stormed back with nine of its own in the second half. Still, high-For much of the first lighted by a beautiful kick save by goalkeeper Jimmy ceded possession to Sport- Nielsen in the 73rd min- 1 champions Montpellier Also missing from Sporting KC's starting lineup Saturday was defender Matt Besler, still on the mend from appendicitis. Lawrence Olum appeared in his place for his first career start. Sporting KC now em-

ing KC with Kei Kamara find them. Today was the barks for a coast-to-coast two-game road trip beginning at 9 p.m. on Wednesday at Seattle, followed three days later by a 6 p.m. start at Philadelphia. Sporting KC will return to Livestrong Sporting Park when it hosts the Dayton Dutch Lions in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Cup at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26.

#### KC to host French club

Sporting KC added another international friendly to its schedule, announcing this week that it will host French Ligue HSC at 7:30 p.m. on Tues day, July 24. Montpellier will be the 14th international club to visit Livestrong Sporting Park since it opened last year. It will do so one week before Sporting KC hosts English Premier League club Stoke City at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 1.

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Raiders run-ruled by Butler Cubs, 16-4

#### J-W Staff Reports

**Торека** — The Lawrence Raiders bowed out of the Midwest Bruins Classic in five innings on Saturday with a 16-4 loss to the Butler County Cubs, who are based in El Dorado.

both hit triples, and Matt Wagner batted in two runs.

The Raiders (12-6) travel Tuesday to Oak Park High School in Kansas City, Mo., to take on Millhouse.

Butler County W — Thoren, L — Tren **Raiders highlights** – Troy Willoughby 2-3, triple; Aaron Gile 2-3, triple, RBI; Trevor Champagne RBI; Matt Wagner, 2 RBI. Raiders record: 12-6.

A nine-year NBA veteran, Valentine credits

of the Eastern Conference lead.

"World class," coach Peter Vermes said of the goal after the game.

initiated by forward C.J. Sapong in the 18th minute off a cross by midfielder Jacob Peterson, who started his first game for Sport-

Royals

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to help my team win."

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7-6 lead.

for Molina.

Mitchell Boggs (1-1)

picked up the win with 1

1-3 innings of scoreless re-

lief. Jason Motte recorded

his 14th save in 17 chances.

Tim Collins (4-1) took

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Holliday, who began

the day in an 0-for-12 rut,

tied it with an RBI single

in the seventh. Allen Craig

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Jeff Francoeur singled be-

Kansas City came back

two-run single in the sev-

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Pitcher Trent Johnson took the run-ruled loss for the Raiders. Troy Willoughby and Aaron Giles

## **Basketball**

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Cotton said that Dovle heard from many schools since decommitting from FIU.

"From Marquette in the Big East to the Big 10 schools, ACC and Big 12," Cotton said.

He must qualify: Doyle, like all incoming fresh-men, will not be eligible for competition until cleared by the NCAA Clearinghouse. Typically he Clearinghouse does not render final decisions egarding basketball players until late summer/ early fall with football and other fall sports the priority at this time.

Doyle's mom, Lisa Green, explained her son's particular situation in an interview Saturday with the Chicago Tribune. She told the paper that Milton has the grades and test scores to be eligible, but he's awaiting approval of two courses he took online because of complications following his transfer from Tilden High to Marshall High after his sophomore year.

"I thought we had taken care of this at the end of his junior year," Green told the Tribune. "We went to Tilden to get all of this settled. But most of the staff at Tilden was either fired or transferred so the papers never went to Marshall."

Happy Graduation Day, Anrio: Anrio Adams, a 6-3

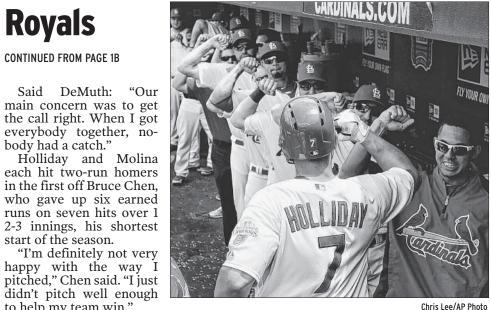
guard from Seattle who along with Doyle is the only member of the recruiting class not yet on campus, graduated from Rainier Beach High on Saturday.

"Graduation's today. This one's for my Mother who's been here through thick and thin and to my two most supportive uncles in the World - My Uncle Milton. My Uncle Marty. I couldn't of done it without ya'll we did it C/O 2012.. CollegeBound Student athlete KansasUni-versity...." Adams wrote on Facebook. Adams has also signed a financial aid agreement as reported on his Facebook account.

More praise: Joe Henrickson of the Chicago Sun Times wrote this about Doyle: "Doyle may be reserved and quiet off the floor, but his play has spoke volumes the past eight months. He's a quick leaper who showcases his superior athleticism when getting to the rim on drives and in transition. He's shooting the basketball better than he ever has and is becoming more comfortable with the ball in his hands after finally playing extensively (missing junior season with a broken wrist)."

Amare camp: KU senior Jeff Withey will attend the Amare Stoudemire Skills Academy for big men Thursday through Saturday in Chicago.

"It's an honor to go. It's invitation (only)," Withey said. "I'm excited to go against some of the best players in college and high school. It's a great opportunity."



ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' MATT HOLLIDAY IS CON-**GRATULATED BY TEAMMATES** in the dugout after hitting a two-run home run in the first inning against the Kansas City Royals on Saturday in St. Louis. The Cardinals won, 10-7.

lowed an infield single to load the bases and Escobar poked a hit to right to give the Royals a 7-6 lead. "I was really proud of the offense, the way they stayed after it," Kansas City manager Ned Yost said. "Down 6-1, they just kept putting together good at-bats. We battled back and got the lead, but from the seventh inning on (our pitchers) just really struggled to command

enth. Hosmer walked and the ball. Kelly, making his secfore Moustakas added an ond major league start, They won four. ... Kansas cross-state neighbors.

RBI hit. Brayan Pena fol- gave up two earned runs on seven hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Carlos Beltran added three hits and extended his hitting streak to nine games. He pushed the lead to 5-1 with an RBI single and Holliday followed with an RBI double.

Moustakas hit his 10th homer in the fourth. He also had a run-scoring single in the first and an RBI groundout in the fifth.

Notes: The Royals' five previous games had all been decided by one run.

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City RHP Luis Mendoza (2-3, 4.89 ERA) will face Adam Wainwright (5-7, 4.75) in the series finale on Sunday. Mendoza took a no-hit bid into the seventh of his previous start, a 2-1 win over Milwaukee on Tuesday. ... The Cardinals are 39-29 in regular-season meetings with their

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## Heat hope history doesn't repeat itself

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 open-WELCOME ing matchthen **TO MIAMI** up, falling in What: Game 2 Game 3 of the NBA lose to Finals the home-When: 7 p.m. court today edge. Miami took Where: Mithe sting ami of that TV: ABC into Dallas (Knology ch. last year 9, 209) and used Series: tied it as fuel to 1-all 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

**MIAMI** (AP) — At this 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 homecourt 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 cham-pion. "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 to be ready. It's going to be a fun one."

By now, the Heat aren't shy to say they're comwrong in last year's fi- angry about our perfor-



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 mance in Game 1. ... You importance of not letting one loss turn into another - because when that happened against the Maverknow that. You've just got icks a year ago, there was a parade in Dallas not long afterward.

"Ĭ don't know if we were any more motivated pletely exhausted about in Game 2," Erik Spoelstra dissecting what went said. "What we were was

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 into something close to a statistical dead heat.

made 14 tries from 3-point "And that's who they are. 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 of the series, and it turns a group that's always committed, that always sticks by one another, that be-Both teams are shoot- lieves in the work that we ing 47 percent. Both have put in," Scott Brooks said.

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 threetime scoring champion Kevin Durant has tried for the Thunder and just two OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER POINT GUARD RUSSELL WESTBROOK (0) SHOOTS between Miami Heat power forward Chris Bosh and small forward LeBron James during 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 regard-less 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."



#### **NBA FINALS AT A GLANCE**

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

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

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.

this position without Rus-

But if the trend – slow

Westbrook starts feeding

into slow Thunder starts

a particularly big problem

for Oklahoma City, espe-

cially now that the series

has shifted to Miami for

"He just has to play the game," said Fisher, the veteran who is West-

fidant. "We all have to, I think, play a smarter game

particular in Game 2. But

Russell is a phenomenal

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the next three games.

continues, that could be

sell Westbrook."

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

Larry W. Smith/AP Photo

When Westbrook takes 25 shots in a game — what

playoffs. When he takes less than 25, the Thunder are 53-16.

Game 2 of the NBA finals on Thursday in Oklahoma City.

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 hard he works and how we wouldn't be here at much he wants it. That's this point and people don't recognize that," Durant said Saturday when asked about the criticism Westbrook takes at he's averaging in this se- times. "Everybody thinks

ries — the Thunder are he should be a traditional his game has been decid-7-7 this season, including 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 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."

edly 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 brook's backup and conscore," Thunder coach Scott Brooks said. "I know some of you don't like than what we played in that, but Russell is a very, very gifted, talented play-

Heat than Durant does.

"Sometimes that's the way the game goes, re-ally," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "This is a Two games is hardly a tough team to try to dicdecent or fair sample size. tate, 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 do-So far against the Heat, er, and we would not be in talent, and he just has to ing. That's how I look at it."



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## **SASEBALL**

Sunday, June 17, 2012

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### **East Division**

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	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
New York	39	25	.609	-	-	9-1	W-8	19-12	20-13
Baltimore	38	27	.585	<b>1</b> 1/2	-	7-3	W-1	19-14	19-13
Tampa Bay	36	28	.563	3	-	5-5	W-1	20-14	16-14
Toronto	33	32	.508	<b>6</b> <sup>1</sup> /2	<b>3</b> 1/2	4-6	W-2	18-15	15-17
Boston	32	33	.492	<b>7</b> 1/2	<b>4</b> <sup>1</sup> /2	4-6	W-1	14-19	18-14

#### **Central Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Chicago	34	30	.531	-	-	3-7	L-3	16-18	18-12
Cleveland	33	31	.516	1	3	4-6	L-1	17-17	16-14
Detroit	31	34	.477	<b>3</b> 1/2	5 <sup>1</sup> /2	6-4	W-1	14-17	17-17
Kansas City	28	35	.444	<b>5</b> 1/2	7 <sup>1</sup> /2	5-5	L-1	11-20	17-15
Minnesota	25	39	.391	9	11	4-6	L-4	12-22	13-17

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str Home A	lway
Texas	39	27	.591	-	-	6-4	W-2 19-12 2	20-15
Los Angeles	34	31	.523	<b>4</b> 1/2	<b>2</b> 1/2	6-4	L-1 16-15 1	8-16
Oakland	31	35	.470	8	6	7-3	W-5 15-16 1	6-19
Seattle	27	39	.409	12	10	3-7	L-6 10-19 1	7-20

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### **East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Washington	38	25	.603	-	-	7-3	L-2	18-12	20-13
Atlanta	35	30	.538	4	-	5-5	L-1	15-16	20-14
New York	35	31	.530	<b>4</b> 1/2	1/2	4-6	L-2	19-14	16-17
Miami	32	32	.500	<b>6</b> 1/2	<b>2</b> 1/2	1-9	L-3	17-18	15-14
Philadelphia	31	36	.463	9	5	3-7	L-2	12-19	19-17

#### **Central Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Cincinnati	37	27	.578	-	-	7-3	W-5	20-13	17-14
Pittsburgh	33	31	.516	4	1 <sup>1</sup> /2	5-5	W-1	19-11	14-20
St. Louis	34	32	.515	4	<b>1</b> 1/2	6-4	W-1	17-15	17-17
Milwaukee	30	35	.462	<b>7</b> 1/2	5	6-4	W-2	16-17	14-18
Houston	27	38	.415	10 <sup>1</sup> /2	8	3-7	L-2	18-14	9-24
Chicago	22	43	.338	<b>15</b> 1/2	13	3-7	L-1	14-18	8-25

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	41	24	.631	-	-	7-3	W-1	23-11	18-13
San Francisco	37	28	.569	4	-	6-4	W-1	21-14	16-14
Arizona	32	32	.500	<b>8</b> 1/2	<b>2</b> <sup>1</sup> /2	7-3	W-2	15-16	17-16
Colorado	25	39	.391	<b>15</b> 1/2	<b>9</b> 1/2	1-9	L-1	15-21	10-18
San Diego	23	43	.348	18 <sup>1</sup> /2	<b>12</b> 1/2	4-6	L-2	14-20	9-23

#### SCOREBOARD

#### INTERLEAGUE St. Louis 10, Kansas City 7 N.Y. Yankees 5, Washington 3, 14 innings Toronto 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 2 Detroit 4, Colorado 1 Pittsburgh 9, Cleveland 2 Oakland 6, San Diego 4 Baltimore 5, Atlanta 0

Boston 4, Chicago Cubs 3 Texas 8, Houston 3 Miami at Tampa Bay, (n) Arizona at L.A. Angels, (n) Chicago White Sox at L.A. Dodgers, (n) San Francisco at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4, N.Y. Mets 1

## MAJOR-LEAGUE ROUNDUP Bucs' Burnett wins again

#### The Associated Press

#### Interleague

#### Pirates 9, Indians 2

**CLEVELAND** — A.J. Burnett became the first Pittsburgh pitcher since 1990 to win six straight starts, and Pedro Alvarez homered twice as the Pirates beat Cleveland.

Burnett (7-2) gave up two runs over 6 2/3 innings. He extended the best stretch by a Pirates pitcher since Doug Drabek won six in a row during his NL Cy Young Awardwinning season.

Casey McGehee homered and drove in four runs and Alvarez had three RBIs as the Pirates snapped a four-game losing streak. McGehee broke a 2-all tie with a two-run homer off Ubaldo Jimenez (6-5) in the sixth.

Cleveland's Michael Brantley went 0 for 3 with a walk, halting the majors' longest hitting streak this season at 22 games.

The last Pirates pitcher to win six straight decisions was rookie Zach Duke in 2005. He did it over eight starts to open his career 6-0.

Burnett had not been successful at Progressive Field until handing the Indians their fourth loss in five games. He came in 1-5 with a 6.75 ERA in six previous starts in Cleveland.

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PITTSBURGH'S A.J. BURNETT DELIVERS AGAINST Cleveland. The Pirates defeated the Indians, 9-2, on Saturday in Cleveland.

#### Blue Jays 6, Phillies 5, 10 innings

TORONTO — Rajai Davis drove home the winning run with a two-out drive in the 10th inning that bounced over the wall, and Toronto rallied past Philadelphia, extending Cliff Lee's winless streak to 11 starts.

Yunel Escobar hit a solo homer, finished with three hits and scored twice, including the winning run.

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#### MINNEAPOLIS -Rvan

Tigers 4, Rockies 1

**DETROIT** — Doug Fister pitched six shutout innings in his return from the disabled list, Miguel Cabrera homered and also scored when Colorado misplayed his comebacker, and Detroit defeated the Rockies.

Fister (1-3) had been out since aggravating a ribcage strain on May 28. He missed a month after sustaining the original injury in his first start of the season.

Fister allowed three hits and struck out six.

Cabrera hit his 14th homer in the first. He got to circle the bases in the fifth, too, thanks to a pair of misplays after he hit a grounder to the mound.

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Rookie Lucas Harrell (6-5) had held Texas scoreless until those consecutive one-out pitches in the sixth, right after a botched rundown loaded the bases instead of getting out the lead runner.

Grimm (1-0), whose contract was purchased earlier in the day from Double-A Frisco, allowed six hits and three runs over six innings. The 23-year-old right-hander struck out seven without a walk.

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CJhnsn 3b	4000	N.Cruz rf	4113
Bogsvc rf	4110	DvMrp If	4120
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#### Red Sox 4, Cubs 3

**CHICAGO** — Jarrod Salta-lamacchia homered to back a strong start by Jon Lester, and Boston beat Chicago.

The Red Sox could breathe a little easier after dropping eight of the previous 11, even if things got tight toward the end.

Saltalamacchia had two hits, including a two-run homer off Jeff Samardzija in the fourth, and Boston was sailing along with a 4-0 lead when the Cubs made their push.

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Aviles ss	4120	Campn ph	1000
Lester p	3000	Corpas p	0000
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#### **UPCOMING**

#### Interleague TODAY'S GAMES Colorado (Guthrie 3-5) at

Detroit (Scherzer 5-4), 12:05 p.m Pittsburgh (Lincoln 3-2) at Cleveland (J.Gomez 4-5), 12:05 p.m Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 2-6) at Toronto (Cecil 0-0), 12:07 p.m. Baltimore (W.Chen 6-2) at Atlanta (Delgado 4-6), 12:35 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Nova 8-2) at Washington (E.Jackson 3-3), 12:35 p.m.

Miami (Jo.Johnson 4-4) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 2-3), 12:40 p.m. Milwaukee (Greinke 7-2) at

Minnesota (Blackburn 3-4), 1:10 p.m.

Kansas City (Mendoza 2-3) at St. Louis (Wainwright 5-7), 1:15 p.m.

Houston (Undecided) at Texas (Lewis 5-5), 2:05 p.m. Arizona (I.Kennedy 5-6) at

L.A. Angels (Richards 1-0), 2:35 p.m.

San Diego (Richard 3-7) at Oakland (B.Colon 6-6), 3:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Quintana 2-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 8-2), 3:10 p.m. San Francisco (Bumgarner 8-4) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 4-5), 3:10 p.m. Boston (F.Morales 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Maholm 4-5), 7:05 p.m.

#### MONDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m. Baltimore at N.Y. Mets. 6:10 p.m. Kansas City at Houston, 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m. Toronto at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m. Seattle at Arizona, 8:40 p.m. San Francisco at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m. Texas at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

#### National League

TODAY'S GAME Cincinnati (Cueto 7-3) at N.Y. Mets (C.Young 1-0), 12:10 p.m.

### LEAGUE LEADERS

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Hamilton Tex	60	233 42	77	.330
Trumbo LAA	56	205 28	66	.322
Jeter NYY	63	272 38	86	.316
Fielder Det	65	246 34	77	.313
MiCabrera Det	65	264 38	82	.311
Ortiz Bos	65	237 43	73	.308
Beltre Tex	62	241 33	74	.307
AdJones Bal	65	261 46	80	.307
Mauer Min	59	216 32	66	.306

RUNS-CGonzalez, Colorado, 51; MeCabrera, San Francisco, 47; Pence, Philadelphia, 46; Uggla, Atlanta, 46; Bourn, Atlanta, 44; DWright, New York, 44; Altuve, Houston, 42; Braun,

York, 44; Altuve, Houston, 42; Braun, Milwaukee, 42; Furcal, St. Louis, 42; Votto, Cincinnati, 42. **RBI-**Ethier, Los Angeles, 55; CGonzalez, Colorado, 51; Beltran, St. Louis, 48; Braun, Milwaukee, 47; Bruce, Cincinnati, 44; Cuddyer, Colorado, 44; Votto, Cincinnati, 44.

Cincinnati, 44; Cuddyer, Colorado, 44; Votto, Cincinnati, 44. DOUBLES-Votto, Cincinnati, 28; Cuddyer, Colorado, 22; DWright, New York, 22; Ethier, Los Angeles, 20; Altuve, Houston, 18; Hart, Milwaukee, 18; ArRamirez, Milwaukee, 18; Stanton, Miami 18; Stanton, 19; Stanton, Stanto Miami, 18.

HOME RUNS-Beltran, St. Louis, 19; Braun, Milwaukee, 19; CGonzalez, Colorado, 17; Bruce, Cincinnati, 15; Stanton, Miami, 14; Freese, St. Louis, 13; Hart, Milwaukee, 13; Lowrie, Houston, 13; Pence, Philadelphia, 13.

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HOME RUNS-Beltran, St. Louis, 19; Braun, Milwaukee, 19; CGonzalez, Colorado, 17; Bruce, Cincinnati, 15; Stanton, Miami, 14; Freese, St. Louis, 13; Hart, Milwaukee, 13; Lowrie, Houston, 13; Pence, Philadelphia, 13.

#### Yankees 5, Nationals 3, 14 innings

WASHINGTON — Mark Teixeira hit a two-run double in the 14th inning as New York won its eighth straight game.

Teixeira's drive to the right field corner off Brad Lidge (0-1) brought home Jayson Nix and Derek Ieter in the longest game by innings played by ei-N ther team this season.

Freddy Garcia (1-2) pitched two innings to get the win.

Rafael Soriano handled the bottom of the 14th for his 12th save, but only after allowing back-to-back one-out singles to Jesus Flores and Steve Lombardozzi. The game ended when Soriano got Bryce Harper to ground out, ending an 0-for-7 day for the Nationals' teen sensation that included five strikeouts.

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Braun hit two home runs and Michael Fiers pitched seven strong innings to lead Milwaukee over Minnesota.

Braun added a double and a walk to back Fiers (2-2), the right-hander who gave up one run on four hits with five strikeouts. Aramis Ramirez and Cody Ransom also homered for the Brewers.

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#### Athletics 6, Padres 4

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OAKLAND, CALIF Jon-
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#### Orioles 5, Braves O

ATLANTA — Jason Hammel pitched a one-hitter for his first career shutout, allowing only Jason Heyward's two-out single in the seventh inning, and Baltimore beat Atlanta.

There have already been five no-hitters in the majors this season, including three this month, and Hammel made a strong bid to add to the list.

Hammel struck out eight and walked two, throwing 65 of 102 pitches for strikes.

The Orioles have won six of seven. The Braves have lost five of six.

Brandon Beachy (5-5) left the game with right elbow soreness in the fourth inning. The major leagues' ERA leader allowed no hits and one run, struck out five and walked one.

#### Rangers 8, Astros 3

ARLINGTON, TEXAS Nelson Cruz hit a towering three-run homer the pitch after Adrian Beltre's two-run single, and Texas went on to a victory over Houston, making Justin Grimm a winner in his major-league debut.

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#### National League

#### Reds 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Homer Bailey pitched out of trouble for eight innings, Jay Bruce hit a three-run homer, and Cincinnati beat New York for its fifth straight victory.

Ryan Ludwick added an RBI single to help the NL Central leaders move a season-best 10 games over .500 at 37-27.

Bailey worked his way through several early jams and took advantage of the ample dimensions at Citi Field. Though the fences were brought in before this season, David Wright hit two of four Mets drives that were caught within steps of the wall.

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## Technology helps umpires beat heat

**CINCINNATI** (AP) — Those summer scorchers don't make umpires melt down anymore.

technology Cooling that's been used by the military for years has started helping umps get through those days when the temperatures flirt with triple-digits and the humidity makes handling home plate duties a sweaty job. They can wear a vest with cooling packs on the front and back, or slip a pack into a special pocket in their shirt when they're behind the plate.

They're a lot cooler these summer days, which is no small thing. Unlike players, who can escape the sun and duck into the air conditioned clubhouse between innings, the men in black don't get a break.

"It can really be the difference-maker in finishing the game when the conditions are that difficult." 13year veteran umpire Bill Welke said.

It's a vast improvement over the days when umpires got so dehydrated on broiling afternoons that their fingers would wrinkle. All they had back then to fight off the oppressive heat was sips of water between innings, a soaked cabbage leaf under their hat and quick dousing with ammonia water between innings.

It's especially tough for plate umpires, who have to wear that protective equipment and do more than 300 knee bends per game, making a fractionof-an-inch decision on each pitch. A clear head is needed. And there's no time to duck into air conditioning and cool down.

All major league umpires have access this summer to technology that was developed for the military during the first Gulf War. It has spread



Al Behrman/AP Photo RANDY MARSH, LEFT, DIRECTOR OF UMPIRING FOR MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, talks with umpire Mike Muchlinski as Muchlinski wears a cooling vest prior to a game between the Reds and Pirates on June 7 in Cincinnati.

into industries that involve heat, and filtered country sizzled last sumdown to law enforcement and firefighters who need to stay cool to do their jobs.

"This technology is not loved it. new," said Kate Doherty, spokeswoman for HTFx, Inc., which developed the equipment. "It's only new to sports."

The umpires were skeptical at first.

There have been other attempts to adapt cooling equipment to umpires. About 20 years ago, they experimented with a liquid-filled vest that was bulky and didn't stay cool long enough. Cooling packs would get wet and heavy as they thawed. Didn't work.

mer, umpires started trying the HTFx equipment marketed under Rite-Temp Athletics — and

"This stuff really works," said Tim Tschida, a 26-year veteran and crew chief. "When I first saw it, I was like, 'I don't know, that sounds like a gimmick.' The first two or three guys on the staff that used it, they couldn't stop raving about it. They said it's like dropping the temperature outside by 20 degrees."

Now, every umpire room in the majors has the cooling equipment, stored in a freezer for ready use. of baseballs attached to There's a vest with pads their waists got soaked.

When much of the front and back that can be worn on the bases. Umpires' shirts now have inside pockets for a pad with а home-plate insignia, providing a layer of cool under the chest protector. The pads can be quickly swapped for colder ones out of the freezer every few innings.

There's a cooling cap and another that umpires can sit on after the game to quickly lower their core temperature.

To a fan or player, it may not seem like much. To umpires, it's a godsend. Veteran umpires have stories about getting lightheaded in the heat and so sweaty that even the bag

"You get some scorcher days out there, I'll tell you," said MLB Director of Umpiring Randy Marsh, who worked major-league games for 27 years. "I've got some old pictures of when I worked. When you walked off the field, your uniform was completely oaked.

When Marsh started working in the majors, there wasn't much help with the heat. Teams would soak towels in cold ammonia water that umpires wrapped around their necks between in-Cabbage leaves nings. soaked in the water could be tucked under caps.

'I learned that from Paul Runge," Marsh said. "He used to put cabbage leaves in the hat. He had me do it when I worked with him. I don't know if I noticed it, maybe psychologically. But a lot of guys thought that it worked better than the sun beating on your head."

The multipurpose stadiums with artificial turf that came into vogue in the 1970s were especially brutal. On-field temperatures at Riverfront Stadium, for example, were measured above 150 degrees. Waves of heat snaked off the field like a griddle.

During one series in Cincinnati in July 1997, Greg Maddux got so hot and mentally discombobulated that he took him-self out of a game after six innings. The plastic on the bottom of infielder Jeff Blauser's cleats started to melt. Players said it burned their hands to touch the turf.

"George Hendrick used to tell us when he played in St. Louis, he used three pairs of shoes," Marsh said. "He kept two on a big bucket of ice and would change shoes every inning because it was so hot on that turf."

Umpires could get so dehydrated that their fingers would wrinkle. Sometimes, the plate umpire overheated and had to be replaced. Now, training staffs are aware of their need to keep drinking fluids. Plus, with the multipurpose turf stadiums replaced by grass fields, those blistering days aren't nearly so bad.

"When they went to grass, it made all the dif-ference in the world," Tschida said.

The high-tech cooling packs have ramped down the heat even more.

"It's been a welcome, welcome addition to our equipment bags, that's for sure," Tschida said.

## Abundance of no-hitters may be just chance

By Sheldon Ocker Akron Beacon Journal help of steroids.

Five no-hitters, includ-

big leagues without the Once he got there, his body began to break



no-hit total balloon to 27, with 41 percent being thrown in 1990 and 1991. Rvan was involved again.

Roy Halladay and Dallas Braden. Ubaldo Jimenez threw a no-hitter for the Rockies, and Halladay threw a second no-hitter for the Phillies in the playoffs. Fans and the media begin to wonder whether no-hitters are becoming devalued when journeyman starters get in on the act. Edwin Jackson joined the small group of no-hit pitchers in 2010, despite enduring a career that includes a 63-63 record and a 4.36 earned-run average. Jackson's career-best season came not in 2010 but in 2008, when he won 14 games. Matt Garza also threw a no-hitter in 2010. No question that Garza's arm can deliver dazzling stuff, but his inconsistency has produced a 54-59 record

and 3.85 ERA. Not bad, but far from sterling. Humber's perfect game

this vear belies a career

ing a perfect game, before the middle of June? Have major-league hitters become complete wimps because they no longer can safely use steroids without getting caught?

Some observers of the game think the increase in no-hitters is directly related to the testing program instituted in 2005 to stop players from using performance-enhancing drugs. But didn't pitchers also use steroids?

Sports Illustrated recently featured a story about Dan Naulty, who pitched rather unsuccessfully for the Twins and Yankees from 1996 through 1999. By Naulty's admission, he would never have reached the

down, and he discovered that he had lost his desire to play the game. Nevertheless, Naulty transformed himself from a 6-foot-6 string bean who threw in the high 80s into a behemoth that delivered fastballs at 95 miles per hour.

The point is that hitters were not the only players reaping the benefits of steroids, synthetic testosterone and HGH, so I don't think the plethora of recent no-hitters has anything to do with position players abandoning the deceitful use of illegal substances.

There might not be a rational explanation, because a longer look back shows us that the frequency of no-hitters tends to ebb and flow for no discernible reason.

From 1970 through 1979, there were 29 nohitters in the big leagues (excluding combined no-hitters, which are a different type of achievement). Nolan Ryan had four of those, so it might be instructive that when a future hall of fame starter is in the picture, he can inflate the number all by himself.

From 1980 through 1989, there were only 13 no-hitters, including Len Barker's perfect game in 1981. In three seasons during that decade, not even one no-hitter was thrown.

The decade from 1990 through 1999 saw the

throwing one no-hitter in each of those years.

Six no-hitters littered the landscape in 1990; all were thrown by premier pitchers: Dave Stieb (against the Tribe), Dave Stewart, Fernando Valenzuela, Terry Mulholland, Randy Johnson and Ryan.

Five more followed in 1991 and only 16 more for the rest of the decade. Between 2000 and

2009, the record book had to accommodate only 15 no-hitters, none in 2000 or 2005. Derek Lowe threw one for the Red Sox against the Rays in 2002.

From 2010 to the present, 14 no-hitters already have been thrown, including six in 2010, which included perfect games by

record of 13-14 and a 4.35 ERA. His best year was last season, when he was 9-9. Braden has tumbled off the earth after undergoing shoulder surgery last year.

If there are discoverable reasons why the frequency of no-hitters varies strikingly from year to year or decade to decade, maybe the investigation should center on the baseballs, the umpiring, the ballparks or the weather.

"It's just life," Indians manager Manny Acta said. "There are going to be some years when there aren't any no-hitters."

Maybe we're dealing with the whims of pure chance.

## Players embrace new scoring appeals process

Oakland's Coco Crisp tracked Robinson Cano's drive to right-center. He seemed ready to make the catch — until he got caught between deciding whether to jump or stay on his feet and the ball bounced off his glove.

Cano easily got into second base as New York Yankees teammate Curtis Granderson came around to score. Official scorer Chuck Dybdal ruled it a two-base error.

To many at the ballpark, the call seemed routine. But the Yankees were bewildered. They filed an appeal with Major League Baseball the following day to give Cano an RBI double. And their wish was quickly granted by MLB executive vice president Joe Torre, a pattern that is being repeated much

**OAKLAND, CALIF.** (AP) more frequently under a streamlined appeals process for official scoring calls.

"You can see it and then you can appeal," Cano said. "It's a good thing you can appeal, because sometimes those things, maybe can be the one that - you can hit 2,000 hits. Maybe a double, you can hit 500 doubles. Or the RBI — you can get 1,000 RBIs. Who knows? You know how hard it is to get a hit or double in this game."

Don't forget how hard it is to pitch. The Mets took a shot at getting R.A. Dickey's one-hit gem against Tampa Bay on Wednesday belatedly changed tency to official scoring from a one-hitter to a nohitter. But no luck. That and scorer to scorer. appeal got turned down.

<sup>66</sup>There's a process in place where you ask the league to take a look. It's one less distraction that can happen in the dugout ..."

#### - Angels manager Mike Scioscia

"You can do it, so we gave it a shot. We didn't win it. We didn't expect to win it. Just gave it a try. If we had won it, we've got another no-hitter."

Both cases have their roots in player complaints about official scoring during last year's collective bargaining talks, leading to a new appeals process and an effort by MLB to try to bring more consisdecisions from city to city

Team officials are not "We took advantage of supposed to "initiate comthe process," Mets man-ager Terry Collins said. and MLB will punish peo-

ple who "intimidate, influence or pressure" scorers into changing calls.

Instead, a player or team can appeal any call to MLB within 24 hours after it is made. While baseball will not release numbers on how many appeals there have been this year, scorers, teams and players say it is up considerably from last year when 12 of 58 plays appealed under the old system were overturned.

"It's a good thing because it's less of a distraction as the game goes on

a hit or that's an error," Angels manager Mike Sci-oscia said. "There's a process in place where you ask the league to take a look. It's one less distraction that can happen in the dugout, where guys are saying, 'Are you (kidding) me?"

After a successful appeal, the call and corresponding statistics are changed with no fanfare or announcement.

In the play involving Cano and Crisp on May 25 in Oakland, A's starter Tyson Ross had three earned runs added to his ledger just hours after being sent down to Triple-A from 5.94 to 6.51 without throwing an additional pitch.

"That's unfortunate because I believe I should and there's a call that, at have caught that," Crisp face value, you say, 'That's said. "That works out

in my favor but Tyson doesn't deserve those runs. It should have been an error."

Baltimore's Nick Johnson was on the winning side of an appeal earlier this year when Torre ruled a ball Eduardo Nunez of the Yankees allowed to fall in left field on May 1 should have been a double not an error.

"I like it," Johnson said of the new process. "I think it's going to work well. Just another set of eyes to take another look at it. You hear back from them in two, three days and go from there."

Minnesota scorer Stew Thornley said he has had calls overturned on appeal and likes the new process better than the confrontations with players or team officials that used to be more frequent.

## Westwood in hunt for first major title

The Chicago Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO — Lee Westwood has nine topfives in major championships. So, yes, you could

say he's due. "Every time you get yourself in contention, you learn. learn something he said. "But the new,' main thing is to believe I'm good enough. I must be if I keep getting my-self in contention often enough."

He surged into the mix Saturday with a 3-under 67 capped off with a 30foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

"I had a lot of fun out

who sits at 2 over, three see if I can finish it off and strokes off the lead.

Westwood, 39, has yet to win a major. But he insists he's not stressed about it.

"After you've been doing it for 20 seasons, it's time to relax and give yourself a break and enjoy it," he said. "You look at people's faces and they're looking pretty wound up and stressed, aren't they? There aren't many smiles, which is a shame because it's one of the biggest tournaments of the year and one I would assume everybody looks forward

"All I'm trying to do is there," said Westwood, get into contention and

have a bit of fun doing it."

Timely three: Ernie Els was beaming after an eagle on the 17th hole. His 2-under 68 leaves him in position to contend at 2 over.

Els chipped in from 50 yards with his third shot on the 502-yard hole.

"That shot is what dreams are made of," he said. "I'm really pleased.

"I was pin high, and the green angles toward you. I was in the fringe there with a beautiful lie. It's one of those one-in-athousand shots."

In the hunt: Retief Goos-

en and Martin Kaymer necock. If I can keep hit- ing from the fans. Thank have several things in ting fairways and greens common: They're international players, major winners and lurking at 4 over after shooting 69 in the third round.

Kaymer, who won the 2010 PGA Championship at Whistling Straits, is known for having one of the game's most reliable left-to-right shots.

"Well, it used to be the cut," he said. "Now I'm pretty straight, but I can hit it both ways, which is nice."

Goosen, who won the 2001 (Southern Hills) and 2004 (Shinnecock) U.S getting a little like Shin-

(Sunday) and give myself a few (birdie) chances, you never know."

Low-key birthday: Phil Mickelson turned 42 Saturday, marking the occasion with his second 71. In what has become almost an Open tradition, fans serenaded him with "Happy Birthday" as he was on the 18th green.

After a long slog through Olympic, though, Mickelson wasn't in the chirpiest of moods.

"It's a long, difficult day, even though it's my birth-Opens, said "the greens are day," the Hall of Famer said. "It was very flatter-

you."

Tap-ins: The Open will hold the line in payouts this year, confirming an \$8 million purse with the eventual winner collecting \$1.44 million. All four majors currently stand at the \$8 million level. ... ESPN scored its highest rating for a regulation Open round Friday, drawing 3.6 million viewers for its 5-10 p.m. telecast. The network's higher rating only came from the first two hours of the 2008 Tiger Woods-Rocco Mediate playoff, which drew 4.8 million.

## **U.S. Open**

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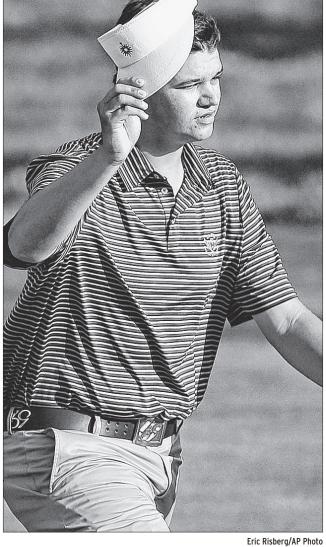
Championship when he lost a two-shot lead to Y.E. Yang.

"I'm just going to have to shoot a good round tomorrow, and post early and see what happens," Woods said.

All was not lost for Woods, not to mention another dozen or so players. In a U.S. Open that has lived up to its reputation this week, it was difficult for anyone to get too far ahead.

McDowell and Furyk were two shots ahead of Fredrik Jacobson, who had a 68. Another shot behind was a group that included Lee Westwood, whose Saturday-best 67 gave him another shot at his first major; and Ernie Els, who holed a long pitch for eagle on the 17th that carried him to a 68. The Big Easy is a two-time U.S. Open champion, with that first title coming 18 years ago.

"Experience helps around here," Els said. "For some reason, I'm patient again this week and that's been kind of my virtue in major championship golf, the ability to be patient and wait it out. And I think you're going to have to do that tomorrow



AMATEUR BEAU HOSSLER ACKNOWLEDGES THE **CROWD** as he walks up the 18th fairway during the third round of the U.S. Open. Hossler fired an evenpar 70 on Saturday at The Olympic Club in San Francisco and is four shots out of the lead.



GRAEME MCDOWELL WATCHES HIS DRIVE ON THE 11TH HOLE during the third round of the U.S. Open. McDowell shot a 2-under-par 68 and is tied for the lead with Jim Furyk.

birdie on the next hole.

His only big blunder came on the 11th, when he was too aggressive that with a downhill putt and missed his par putt from 6 feet. Two holes later, he hit a heavy chip from watering the course Frithe hazard that rolled day night and Saturday top players in the world back down a slope for morning, Olympic was as another bogey. The kid just wouldn't go away, though, and suddenly he is dreaming big.

Toms, tied for the secondround lead with Furyk and Woods at 1 under, played rugged six-hole stretch in 5 over and fell six shots behind with a 76. Even with the USGA

For every bogey Hossler Woods wasn't alone in Westwood came in made, he answered with a making mistakes. David right behind Chappell, and while he failed to take advantage on the par 5s, he finished in style with a 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th for a 67. Westwood began this week as the third wheel in a powerful threesome of the ranking. Luke Donald. the world No. 1, and defending champion Rory McIlroy have gone home. Westwood now has another chance to pick up his first major. He twice has missed a playoff by one shot, in the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines and the 2009 British Open at Turnberry. He twice as been runner-up in the majors. A win today would end that heartache, and return him to No. 1 in the world. "I think I've probably been in contention in major championships more than anybody else over the last three or four years," Westwood said. "So I'm looking forward to tomorrow and hopefully go out and have some fun and see what happens."

Thirteen players were separated by four shots going into today, a list that includes 17-year-old Beau Hossler, who followed bogeys with birdies for a 70.

Woods, who has never won a major from behind, was five shots back. His round ended with a shot from the middle of the 18th fairway that hung up in the right collar of rough, and a stubbed chip that took a hard turn to the left some 10 feet away.

When he two-putted for his sixth bogey, his day got a little worse. Climbing the hill toward the fabled clubhouse at Olympic, a photographer brushed past him and Woods banged his hand into the camera. He shook it several times, but later said he was fine.

from Olympic.

"It was just a tough day on the greens, and most of the day, I just kept getting that half-number, right in between clubs all day," said Woods, who was either well long or short on his approach shots.

Furyk, the only player who has not had a round over par in this championship, and McDowell played together in the opening two rounds. Both are similar players who appear to be a good fit for Olympic - control off the tee and a strong fight to avoid bogeys. McDowell referred to Furyk as a "plodder," which at the U.S. Open is a hind. And it features newhigh compliment.

"It doesn't have to work," Furyk said. "And even a high school kid.

The real hurt came I think we have styles of games where we put the ball into play, we put the ball on the green and take our chance at the putt and then move on.'

> But this was not shaping up as a two-man race for McDowell and Furyk.

> "Looking at the leaderboard, you've got to look down as far as the guys at 3 or 4 (over) as having a realistic chance of winning this tournament," McDowell said.

That includes some regular characters, such as Westwood and Els and even two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, who was five shots becomers to this stage like Nicolas Colsaerts, the big look or be fancy. It has to hitter from Belgium — and

Hossler wanted to make the cut. Then, he wanted to be the low amateur. Now?

the tournament," he said. In the 14 majors he has won. Woods was never worse than par in the pivotal third round and had a scoring average of 68.3. There was no way that was going to hold up on a course like Olympic, though Woods was expecting better than what he delivered on this Saturday.

He missed the first fairway, came up short of the third green and wound up with three bogeys through six holes.

relentless as ever.

But it wasn't impossible.

Westwood showed that, as did Els, who called it as easy as the course played all week.

w? Kevin Chappell, who "My goal now is to win tied for third last year to earn a spot in this U.S. Open, had a 68 and takes an unthinkable streak of 24 holes without a bogey into the final round. He was at 3-over 213, along with Webb Simpson, who also had a 68.

Asked if the experience at Congressional would help, Chappell gave an apt description of what awaits today.

"Last year we were trying to make birdies in the U.S. Open," he said. "And here, you're just trying to survive."

## The Olympic Club identifies – and embarrasses – the best

#### By Jim Litke

#### The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The real star of this U.S. Open won't swing a golf club even once this week. Most fans couldn't pick him out of a lineup. No matter how aggravating The Olympic Club plays, he barely has enough hair left to pull any out.

He's Mike Davis, who became executive director of the U.S. Golf Association only last year, but has been responsible for setting up the U.S. Open courses for a halfdozen years now. One of his predecessors in both jobs, Sandy Tatum, was asked during one of the toughest Opens ever the so-called "Massacre at Winged Foot" in 1974

world's best golfers. "No," Tatum famously replied, "we're trying to identify them."

trying to embarrass the

Thanks to Davis handiwork alongside the Pacific Ocean this week, golf fans are getting to watch plenty of both.

There's no question about the quality of the names playing musical chairs on the leaderboard Tiger Woods, Jim Furyk, Graeme McDowell and Ernie Els, all of whom have won at least one U.S. Open. But whoever winds up on the top by close of light today will probably know exactly why the place has been nicknamed the "graveyard of champions."

A year after Rory Winged Foot" in 1974 McIlory posted the low-whether the USGA was est U.S. Open score ever



— 16-under 268 — while pummeling a Congressional Country Club course already softened by rain, one hand is more than enough to count the number of players under par after three rounds at Olympic's Lake Course.

An even better testament to the Davis' balancing act is that while fans thrill watching their heroes sweat over nearly every par, not a single player has labeled the setup unfair. And this from a notoriously whiny group known to complain when the interior of the courtesy cars clash with their outfits or the wrong brand of shampoo

turns up in the locker room.

"Most people don't understand, it doesn't matter how you set up a course, if you give them the ability to know when the ball lands that it's going to stop, it's significantly easier. That's what is going to make the U.S. Open this year — without us trying to retaliate — that much harder," Davis said before the players arrived at Olympic.

"When it lands, whether it hits the green or it's in the fairway, it's going to roll. You have to think about what happens when it lands."

That last part of the puzzle befuddled both the No. 1 and 2 players in the world, Luke Donald and McIlroy, who missed the cut and like countless

golf fans are probably burrowed into a couch in front of the TV with widening grins on their faces. Just before heading for the airport Friday, Donald was asked how much harder Olympic was than Congressional.

"What was Rory after two days?" he asked

Told it was 10-under par — though it was actually 9 under - Donald brightened and said, "Probably about 10 shots harder then."

Make that 20 shots, since McIlroy was 10 over at the time, but who's counting?

Truth be told, more than a few guys.

"Last year we were trying to make birdies in the U.S. Open, and here," said Kevin Chappell, "you're trying to just survive."

Exactly what makes it that depends on who you talk to, one more testament to Davis' skill and the break he caught when four days of dry, sunny weather and light breezes made the course play just as firm and as fast as he envisioned.

"It just goes to show that firm greens scare the life out of professional golfers," Padraig Harrington said.

"Off the tee, it's the most demanding," Jordan Spieth said. "You're trying to place a drive out there that's going to carry 275 and land it in a 10yard space."

"It's the reverse cambers," McIlroy said before departing.

**Right**. Whatever those are.

## SCOREBOARD

#### GOLF

U.S. Open Saturday At The Olympic Club San Francisco Purse: TBA (\$7.85 million in 2011) Yardage: 7,170; Par: 70 Third Round a-amateur Graeme McDowell 69-72-68-209 Jim Furyk Fredrik Jacobson 70-69-70-209 72-71-68-211 Lee Westwood 73-72-67-212 Ernie Els 75-69-68-212 Blake Adams 72-70-70-212 Nicholas Colsaerts Webb Simpson 72-69-71-212 72-73-68-213 Kevin Chappell John Senden 74-71-68-213 72-73-68-213 70-73-70-213 a-Beau Hossler Jason Dufner John Peterson 72-71-70-213 71-70-72-213 75-70-69-214 Retief Goosen Martin Kaymer 74-71-69—214 Matt Kuchar 70-73-71-214 69-70-75-214 71-77-67-215 Tiger Woods Casey Wittenberg a-Hunter Hamrick 77-67-71-215 74-70-71-215 Padraig Harrington Justin Rose 69-75-71-215 Sergio Garcia Charlie Wi 73-71-71-215 74-70-71-215 Aaron Watkins 72-71-72-215 Michael Thompson 66-75-74-215 David Toms 69-70-76-215 Adam Scott Scott Langley 76-70-70-216 76-70-70-216 74-71-71—216 72-71-73—216 Kevin Na Raphael Jacquelin Hunter Mahan 72-71-73-216 73-75-69-217 72-76-69-217 Steve LeBrun Angel Cabrera a-Jordan Spieth Alex Cejka 74-74-69-217 78-69-70-217 Jonathan Byrd 71-75-71-217 Robert Karlsson Steve Stricker 70-75-72-217 76-68-73-217 Nick Watney 69-75-73-217 73-70-74-217 73-70-74-217 K.J. Choi Charl Schwartzel Bob Estes Phil Mickelson 74-73-71-218 76-71-71-218 Branden Grace Matteo Manassero 71-74-73-218 76-69-73-218 70-75-73-218 Ian Poulter a-Patrick Cantlay Rickie Fowler 76-72-71-219 72-76-71-219 Jeff Curl Francesco Molinari 73-75-71—219 71-76-72—219 75-71-73—219 Hirovuki Fuiita Darron Stiles Morgan Hoffmann 75-71-73-219 72-74-73-219 Marc Warren 73-72-74—219 70-74-75—219 76-72-72—220 Alistair Presnell Kevin Streelman 74-74-72-220 Nicholas Thompson Davis Love III Zach Johnson K.T. Kim 77-70-73—220 74-72-74—220 74-74-73—221 Matthew Baldwin Rod Pampling 74-73-74-221 **Keegan Bradley** 73-73-75-221 71-73-77—221 70-74-77—221 75-73-74—222 Michael Allen Jae-Bum Park Jesse Mueller Simon Dyson 74-74-74-222 75-71-76-222 Jason Day Jason Bohn 70-75-78-223 Bo Van Pelt Joe Ogilvie

#### Purse: \$890,000 (WT250) Surface: Grass-Outdoor 78-70-76-224 Singles 73-75-76-224 Singles Semifinals Marin Cilic (6), Croatia, def. Sam Querrey, United States, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. David Nalbandian (10), Argentina, def. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-4. Stephen Ames 74-73-79-226 **U.S. Open Tee Times** (a-amateur) Sunday **Final Round** Doubles **Quarterfinals** Janko Tipsarevic and Nenad Zimonjic (7), Serbia, def. Xavier Malisse and Dick 12:20 p.m. - Stephen Ames; Joe Ogilvie 12:30 p.m. — Bo Van Pelt; Jason Bohn Norman, Belgium, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (6). 12:40 p.m. – Jason Day; Simon Dyson 12:50 p.m. – Jesse Mueller; J.B. Park 1:00 p.m. – Michael Allen; Keegan Seminas Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Daniel Nestor (1), Canada, def. Eric Butorac, United States, and Paul Hanley (8), Australia, 6-4, 6-3. Bradley 1:10 p.m. - Rod Pampling; Matthew Baldwin Bob and Mike Bryan (2), United States, def. Janko Tipsarevic and Nenad Zimonjic (7), Serbia, 7-6 (2), 6-7 1:20 p.m. — K.T. Kim; Zach Johnson 1:30 p.m. — Davis Love III; Nicholas Thompson (5), 10-3 tiebreak 1:40 p.m. – Kevin Streelman; Alistair Presnell **AEGON Classic** 1:50 p.m. - Marc Warren; Morgan Hoffmann Saturday At Edgbaston Priory Club 2:00 p.m. – Darron Stiles; Hiroyuki Birmingham, England Purse: \$220,000 (Intl.) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Fujita 2:10 p.m. – Francesco Molinari: Jeff Curl 2:20 p.m. – Rickie Fowler; a-Patrick Singles Quarterfinals Cantlay Zheng Jie, China, def. Roberta Vinci (4), Italy, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Ekaterina Makarova (8), Russia, def. 2:30 p.m. – Ian Poulter; Matteo Manassero 2:40 p.m. Mickelson

Doubles Semifinals

Germany, 7-6 (2), 6-4.

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Saturday At The Queen's Club

London

**AEGON Championships** 

Treat Conrad Huey, Philippines, and Scott Lipsky, United States, def. Michael Kohlmann and Florian Mayer,

Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Jean-Julien Rojer (1), Netherlands, def. Lukasz Kubot, Poland, and Mikhail

## CZECH OUT THIS KICK



POLAND'S PAWEL BROZEK, LEFT, AND CZECH REPUBLIC'S DAVID LIMBERSKY FIGHT FOR THE BALL during the Euro 2012 soccer championship Group A match between Czech Republic and Poland on Saturday in Wroclaw, Poland. The Czech Republic won, 1-0. Greece defeated Russia, 1-0, in Saturday's other Euro 2012 match.

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Mustang, 6.744, 205.22; 3. Vincent Nobile, Avenger, 6.659, 207.43 vs. 14. Kurt Johnson, GXP, 6.708, 205.26; 4. Jason Line, GXP, 6.662, 206.25 vs. 13.
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 Rodger Brogdon, GXP, 6.678, 206.04 vs. 11. Erica Enders, Chevy Cobalt, 6.696, 206.23; 7. Greg Anderson, Camaro, 6.680, 206.32 vs. 10. Jeg Coughlin, Avenger, 6.693, 206.16; 8. Ronnie Humphrey, GXP, 6.680, 206.01 vs. 9. JR Carr, Ford Mustang, 6.692, 204.48. Did Not Qualify: 17. Grace Howell, 6.755, 203.40.

#### TRANSACTIONS

#### BASEBALL American League

BOSTON RED SOX – Placed RHP Josh Beckett on the 15-day DL, retroac-tive to June 12. Recalled RHP Clayton

Mortensen from Pawtucket (IL). MINNESOTA TWINS – Recalled RHP Liam Hendriks from Rochester (IL). Optioned RHP Lester Oliveros to Rochester.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Released OF Manny Ramirez from his minor league contract. Recalled RHP Tyson Ross and INF Eric Sogard from Sacramento (PCL). Optioned RHP Evan Scribner and INF Adam Morales to Sacramento. Assigned INF Kila Ka'aihue outright to Sacramento.

TEXAS RANGERS - Selected the contract of RHP Justin Grimm from Frisco (TL). Optioned RHP Yoshinori Tateyama to Round Rock (PCL). Transferred RHP

Neftali Perez to the 60-day DL. TORONTO BLUE JAYS – Placed RHP Drew Hutchison on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Robert Coello from Las Vegas (PCL).

National League CHICAGO CUBS – Agreed to terms with RHP Paul Blackburn, RHP Josh Conway, INF Stephen Bruno, LHP Michael Heesch and C Chadd Krist on

minor league contracts. MIAMI MARLINS – Placed RHP Sandy Rosario on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Chris Hatcher from New Orleans (PCL). NEW YORK METS – Placed OF Jason

Bay on the 7-day concussion DL. Activated INF Justin Turner from the J5-day DL. Agreed to terms with RHP Matt Koch, SS Branden Kaupe, RHP Brandon Welch, RHP Corey Oswalt, C Tomas Nido, 2B Richie Rodriguez, RHP Paul Sewald, RHP Robert Whalen, NUR Methews Revenue C Cfefor Cobel RHP Matthew Bowman, C Stefan Sabol, RHP Tyler Vanderheiden, RHP Timothy Peterson and 3B Jeff Reynolds on minor league contracts. Assigned Koch, Welch, Rodriguez, Sewald, Whalen, Bowman, Sabol, Vanderheiden, Peterson and Reynolds to Brooklyn (NYP) and Kaupe, Oswalt and Nido to

Kingsport (Appalachian). PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES – Recalled C Erik Kratz from Lehigh Valley (IL). Optioned RHP B.J. Rosenberg to Lehigh Valley.

American Association EL PASO DIABLOS — Released RHP Cody Railsback. GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS – Signed 1B KC Judge. Released INF Rico

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World Series Glance At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha

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14. (19) Rvan Briscoe, Chevrolet, 224. 16. (25) Mike Conway, Honda, 224. 17. (18) Charlie Kimball, Honda, 224. 18. (15) Katherine Legge, Chevrolet 19. (1) Dario Franchitti, Honda, 193, 20. (24) Takuma Sato, Honda, 107, 21. (16) James Jakes, Honda, 106, contact. 22. (10) J.R. Hildebrand, Chevrolet, 23. (12) Justin Wilson, Honda, 93, 24. (23) Simona de Silvestro, Lotus, 25. (17) Josef Newgarden, Honda, 48, Winners average speed: 122.020 Margin of Victory: 5.1029 seconds. Cautions: 5 for 51 laps. Lead Changes: 5 among 5 drivers. Lap Leaders: Franchitti 1-63, Castroneves 64-68, Hinchcliffe 69, Viso 70-96, Castroneves 97-141, Hunter-Reay 142-225. Points: Power 274, Hinchcliffe 243, Dixon 239, Hunter-Reay 233, Castroneves 231, Pagenaud 216, Franchiti 205, Kanaan 200, Briscoe 193, Top Fuel - 1. Antron Brown. 3.814 sec onds, 323.12 mph vs. 16. Scott Palmer 4.045, 299.33; 2. Tony Schumacher 3.822, 320.66 vs. 15. Dom Lagana, 4.019,
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 4. Doug Kalitta, 3.835, 321.81 vs. 13.
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 Shawn Langdon, 3.855, 316,08. Did Not Qualify: 17. Pat Dakin, 4.160, 291.19;
 B. Brandon Bernstein, 4.221, 298.93;
 Chris Karamesines, 4.320, 245.27; 20. Morgan Lucas, 4.778, 303.78; 21. Ike Maier, 5.712, 173.25. Funny Car — 1. Bob Tasca III, Ford Mustang, 4.063, 310.48 vs. 16. Blake Alexander, Chevy Monte Carlo, 4.188, 301.67; 2. Mike Neff, Mustang, 4.072, 310.70 vs. 15. Alexis DeJoria, Toyota Camry, 4.156, 304.53; 3. Jack Beckman, Dodge Charger, 4.077, 310.13 vs. 14. Tim Wilkerson, Mustang, 4.131, 302.75; 4. Ron Capps, Charger, 4.091, 306.40 vs. 13. Courtney Force, Mustang, 4.131, 304.60; 5. John Force, Mustang, 4.094, 312.71 vs. 12. Tony Pedregon, Camry, 4.130, 306.26; 6. Matt Hagan, Charger, 4.096, 307.79 vs. 11. Cruz Pedregon, Camry, 4.128, 304.19; 7. Jeff Arend, Camry, 4.110, 309.63 vs. 10. Jim Head, Toyota 4.110, 305.05 vs. 10. Jim Heat, Toylot Solara, 4.128, 305.43 (8, Johnny Gray, Charger, 4.120, 309.56 vs. 9. Robert Hight, Mustang, 4.124, 304.12. Did Not Qualify: 17. Todd Lesenko, 4.289, 282.78; 18. Bob Bode, 5.617, 290.76. Pro Stock – 1. Allen Johnson, Dodge Avenger, 6.623, 207.78 vs. 16. Shane Gray, Chevy Camaro, 6.746, 204.66; 2. Mike Edwards, Pontiac GXP, 6.641, 20732, us. 15 Journal Company, Sord 207.27 vs. 15. Larry Morgan, Ford

Friday's Games UCLA 9, Stony Brook 1 Arizona 4, Florida State 3, 12 innings

Saturday's Games Arkansas 8, Kent State 1

Game 4 – South Carolina (45-17) vs. Florida (47-18), (n) Sunday's Games

Game 5 - Stony Brook (52-14) vs. Florida State (48-16), 4 p.m. Game 6 – UCLA (48-14) vs. Arizona (44-17), 8 p.m.

Manassero 2:40 p.m. – Branden Grace; Phil Mickelson 2:50 p.m. – Bob Estes; Charl	Ekaterina Makarova (8), Russia, def. Hsieh Su-wei (13), Taiwan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Melanie Oudin, United States, leads
Schwartzel 3:00 p.m. – K.J. Choi; Nick Watney 3:10 p.m. – Steve Stricker; Robert	Irina Falconi, United States, 6-4, 5-7, 1-0, susp., rain. Jelena Jankovic (5), Serbia, leads
Karlsson 3:20 p.m. – Jonathan Byrd; Alex	Misaki Doi, Japan, 2-0 (15-40), susp., rain. <b>Doubles</b>
Cejka 3:30 p.m. – a-Jordan Spieth; Angel	First Round Timea Babos, Hungary, and Hsieh
Cabrera 3:40 p.m. – Steve LeBrun; Hunter	Su-wei, Taiwan, lead Laura Robson and Heather Watson, Britain, 6-2, 0-1,
Mahan 3:50 p.m. — Raphael Jacquelin; Kevin	retired. Quarterfinals
Na 4:00 p.m. – Scott Langley; Adam	Zhang Shuai and Zheng Jie, China, def. Iveta Benesova, Czech Republic, and Alla Kudryaytsova, Pussia, 7,5,6,3
Scott 4:10 p.m. – David Toms; Michael Thompson	and Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia, 7-5, 6-3. Liezel Huber and Lisa Raymond (1), United States, def. Vera_Dushevina,
4:20 p.m. – Aaron Watkins; Charlie Wi	Russia, and Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8 tiebreak.
4:30 p.m. – Sergio Garcia; Justin Rose	Raquel Kops-Jones and Abigail Spears (4), United States, vs. Chan Hao-
4:40 p.m. – Padraig Harrington; Hunter Hamrick 4:50 p.m. – Casey Wittenberg; Tiger	ching and Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan, 4-6, 6-3, 10-5 tiebreak.
Woods 5:00 p.m. – Matt Kuchar; Martin	SOCCER
Kaymer 5:10 p.m. – Retief Goosen; John Peterson	MLS EASTERN CONFERENCE
5:20 p.m. – Jason Dufner; a-Beau Hossler	W L T Pts GF GA D.C. 9 4 3 30 29 19
5:30 p.m. – John Senden; Kevin Chappell	Sporting K.C.         9         3         1         28         19         10           New York         8         3         2         26         26         18
5:40 p.m. — Webb Simpson; Nicolas Colsaerts	Columbus544191313Houston544191516
5:50 p.m. – Blake Adams; Ernie Els 6:00 p.m. – Lee Westwood; Fredrik	Chicago         5         5         3         18         15         17           New England         5         7         2         17         18         18           Mantanal         4         7         2         17         18         18
Jacobson 6:10 p.m. – Jim Furyk; Graeme McDowell	Montreal         4         7         3         15         19         22           Philadelphia         2         8         2         8         8         15           Toronto FC         1         10         0         3         8         23
McDowell	WESTERN CONFERENCE W L T Pts GF GA
Saint-Omer Open Saturday	Real Salt Lake         9         3         2         29         22         14           San Jose         8         3         3         27         27         17
At Saint-Omer Golf Club Saint-Omer, France	Vancouver         7         3         4         25         17         15           Seattle         7         4         3         24         17         13
Purse: \$624,580 Yardage: 6,835; Par: 71 Third Pound	Colorado         6         7         1         19         20         19           Chivas USA         4         6         3         15         9         14           Dortland         2         5         4         12         12         15
Third Round Darren Fichardt, S. Africa68-69-69–206	Portland         3         5         4         13         12         15           FC Dallas         3         9         4         13         16         26           Los Angeles         3         8         2         11         15         21
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Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (8), Germany, 7-6 (5), 7-5. Arruda. 4th Official-Leszek Stalmach. A-20,488 (18,500)

132.97 Croatia 2 1 1 0 4 2 4 2 0 2 0 2 2 2 2 0 0 2 1 7 0 Italy Ireland June 10 At Gdansk, Poland Spain 1, Italy 1 At Poznan, Poland Croatia 3, Ireland 1 June 14 At Poznan, Poland Italy 1, Croatia 1 At Gdansk, Poland Spain 4, Ireland 0 Monday's Games At Gdansk. Poland Croatia vs. Spain, 1:45 p.m. At Poznan, Poland Italy vs. Ireland. 1:45 p.m. **GROUP D** GP W D L GF GAPTS France 2 1 4 4 England Ukraine 2 3 0 Sweden June 11 At Donetsk, Ukraine France 1, England 1 At Kiev, Ukraine Ukraine 2, Sweden 1 Friday's Games At Donetsk, Ukraine France 2, Ukraine 0 At Kiev, Ukraine England 3, Sweden 2 Thursday's Games At Kiev, Ukraine Sweden vs. France, 1:45 p.m. At Donetsk, Ukraine England vs. Ukraine, 1:45 p.m. AUTO RACING Alliance Truck Parts 250 Saturday At Michigan International Speedway Brooklyn, Mich. Lap length: 2 miles (Start position in parentheses) 1. (3) Joey Logano, Toyota, 125 laps, 133.1 rating, 0 points, \$37,600. 2. (4) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 125, 112.9. 0. \$36.368. 3. (15) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 125, 105, 0. \$22.350. 4. (2) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 125, 112.3, 41, \$26,868. 5. (1) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 125, 109.2, 40, \$27,293. 6. (11) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 125, 110.7, 39, \$21,093. 7. (13) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 125, 95.5, 0, \$20,478, 8. (7) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 125, 127.6. 0. \$16.045. 9. (17) Brian Scott, Toyota, 125, 103.5, 35, \$20,118. 10. (9) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 125, 91.6, 0, \$14,250. 11. (6) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 125, 113.8, 34, \$19,968. 12. (18) Michael Annett, Ford, 125, 89.1. 32, \$19,468. 13. (16) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 125, 83.9, 31. \$21.818. 14. (8) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 125 90.4, 31, \$19,093. 15. (23) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 125, 77.6, 29, \$19,943. 16. (14) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, 125, 80.6, 28, \$19,043. 17. (22) Jeff Green, Toyota, 125, 70.2, 27. \$18.793. 18. (5) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 125, 81.4. 27. \$18.993.

19. (19) Jason Bowles, Toyota, 124, 66.2, 25, \$18,693.

62.7, 24, \$19,318.

T.Malsam, 305. Brooklyn, Mich. Lap length: 2 miles mph. 202.037. 3. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 201.816. 201.37. 200.882 200.725 200.384. 200.317. 200.133. 199.944. Chevrolet, 199.612. 199.474 198.473. 198,238 198.118. 197.395. 20. (30) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 124,

Monday's Games Game 7 – Kent State (46-19) vs. Game 4 loser, 4 p.m. Game 8 – Arkansas (45-20) vs. Game 4 winner, 8 p.m.

#### American Association **Central Division** W L Pct. GB 20 8 .714 16 14 .533 Wichita \_\_\_\_\_5 Sioux City Gary Kansas City 13 14.481 61/2 13 15.464 7 9 Lincoln 12 18.400 **North Division** W L Pct. GB 18 10 .643 15 13 .536 Winnipeg 3 St. Paul Sioux Falls 14 14.500 4 12 17.414 61/2 Fargo-Moorhead South Division W L Fun 19 10.655 – 11 593 2 W L Pct. GB Grand Prairie 16 11.593 2 12 16.429 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Amarillo Laredo El Paso 6 22.214 121/2 Saturday's Games Sioux Falls 7, St. Paul 6 Wichita 9, Kansas City 4 Fargo-Moorhead 5, Lincoln 0 Sioux City 4, Winnipeg 3 Gary at Amarillo, (n) El Paso at Laredo, (n) Today's Games St. Paul at Sioux Falls, 2 p.m. Kansas City at Wichita, 2 p.m. Garv at Amarillo, 6 p.m. Winnipeg at Sioux City, 6 p.m. Monday's Games Grand Prairie at Rockland, 6 p.m. Sioux City at Fargo-Moorhead, 7 p.m. Amarillo at Wichita, 7 p.m. El Paso at Kansas City, 7 p.m. St. Paul at Lincoln, 7 p.m. Winnipeg at Sioux Falls, 7 p.m. Gary at Laredo, 7:30 p.m.

#### FOOTBALL

### Arena Football League

Central Division											
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA					
San Antonio	10	3	0	.769	721	664					
Chicago	8	5	0	.615							
Iowa	5	9	0	.357	731	829					
Kansas City	2	10		.167	462	630					
West Division											
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA					
Arizona	10	3	0	.769	848	662					
San Jose	9	4	0	.692	852	740					
Utah	8	5	0	.615	830	777					
Spokane	7	5	0	.583	723	703					
AMERICAN CO	NFEF	REN	CE								
South Division											
	W	L	т	Pct	PF	PA					
Georgia	7	7	0	.500	622	703					
Jacksonville	6	7	0	.462	657	676					
New Orleans	6	7		.462		711					
Tampa Bay	6	7		.462		747					
Orlando	2	11	0	.154	542	677					
Eastern Divisio	n										
	w	L		Pct	PF	PA					
Philadelphia	11	3		.786		724					
Cleveland	6	7		.462							
Milwaukee	5	8		.385		785					
Pittsburgh	3	10	0	.231	579	675					
Friday's Game											
Orlando 64,		pa E	Bay	40							
Saturday's Ga											
Philadelphia											
	Milwaukee 63, Pittsburgh 62										
New Orleans 54, Cleveland 42											
Chicago 62, Georgia 27											
San Antonio 57, Iowa 35											
Utah at Spokane, (n)											
Today's Game											
San Jose at I	San Jose at Kansas City, 2 p.m.										

## **Robinson savoring summer in Lawrence**

#### By Gary Bedore

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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 sixfigure 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 sixmonth 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



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.

because of a dislocated thumb and sprained knee.

"That whole tournament run saved my season," he added of the Iavhawks advancing to the national title game in Robinson) and other guys the NCAA Tournament. "(Because of the injuries) I was a little stressed out coach," Robinson said over there. Watching in an i them on TV ... seeing the guys do so well helped me Friday. so much."

me," said Robinson, who Jayhawks stormed past Self camp alumni game League. We'll see."

missed several games North Carolina and Ohio while finalizing plans for State en route to the title game appearance vs. Ken-

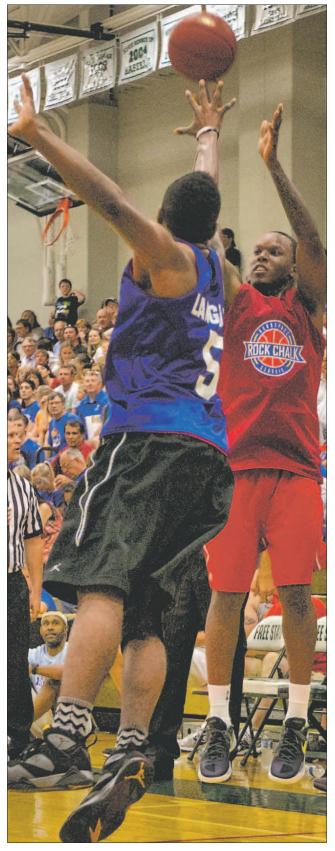
tucky. "They had two great players in Tyshawn (Taylor) and T-Rob (Thomas playing well. And coach (Bill) Self, who is a great in an interview at Self's Parent-Child camp on

Robinson plans on play-He wasn't surprised the ing in Wednesday's Bill

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.

option for me. I could always go back to the D-



"Europe is always an 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.



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



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



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10amWreath Laying Ceremony

11:00am Parade

Line up - Lecompton Elementary at 10am

11:30am United Methodist Church Dinner

12:30pm-1:30pm

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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





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: Punkrock 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? | 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.

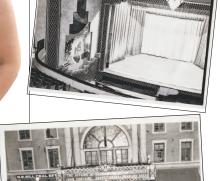
Who do people say you look like? A younger Emma Thompson. And a younger Hillary Clinton.

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











## Liberty Hall celebrates a century of bringing community together

#### By Sara Shepherd sshepherd@ljworld.com

D. Bowersock surely never envisioned his elegant Beaux-Artsstyle 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 dentity as a com munity gathering place. Bowersock descendent Stephen Hill, a Lawrence

#### **LIBERTY HALL IN PHOTOS**

See a photo gal-lery of Liberty Hall from its beginnings to the present at Lawrence.com.

resident, says that's probably fitting. "I think he under-

stood 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 savs







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. Digesting. Looking at "Clockwork Orange' T-shirts. De-

scribe your style: Preppy hipster Fashion trends you love: I'm digging plaid, Ray-Ban sunglasses and

earthy tones. Fashion trends you hate: Valleygirl 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.

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Bowersock Opera House

Daily Journal-World

formances

opens, called "the finest the-

atre for any town the size of

Lawrence" by the Lawrence

1920s

Motion picture equipment

installed to show occasional

irtesy of Spencer Research Library, Kansas University

1923

Bowersock is sold to

Glen W. Dickinson Sr.

and renamed Dickinson

Theater, presents pri-

marily motion pictures.

1928

1929

Air conditioning installed,

making the Dickinson one

town to have it.

of only two public places in

First wedding performed in

building.

films in addition to live per-

"You always need a place for entertainment and community, and we're here to fulfill that."

Please see LIBERTY, page 5C

#### 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.

#### **100 YEARS OF LIBERTY HALL** 1974 1912 1940 Newly constructed

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).

### 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.

### Late 1950s

Jayhawker closes, building sold and used for warehouse space

### 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.

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.

### 1982

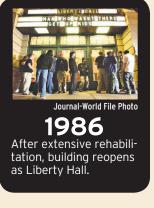
Lawrence Opera House closes, building goes up for auction. Venue open only for private parties.

### 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.



— Source: Watkins Community Museum of History

## The heart of The Flaming Lips

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

By Alex Garrison

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ONLINE: See more of our interview with Steven Drozd at Lawrence.com

At 43, Steven Drozd is the young Flaming Lip. In a band with a Grammy-winning, innovative psych-freak-reputationgaining, 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 semiprofessional polka musician. In his early 20s, already an accomplished drummer, he moved to Norman, Okla., where he met Covne.

Ahead of the band's twonight Liberty Hall hoopla in

## 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.

house church The 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

costs of a failed marriage often more than a traffic accident. More than registration fee and Barclay a blood test

should be expected of anyone get-ting behind the wheel of a marriage. I have doubts as to online ordained marriage officials devoting much time to premarital

are

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@ccclawrence.org.



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

Minister's training can be beneficial

## **Dear Lawrence Project redux**

ot so fast if you were thinking about ▲ **N** 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 goaround.

#### **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, vou can do Google search of "Dear Lawrence Proiect" 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 "rephotographic" 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,

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**NOTES** 

Chinese acrobats

A 20-person Chinese

acrobatic troupe, known

as the Fabulous Chinese

Monday night at Liberty

Acrobats, will perform

less Shelter.



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 shootwith wide-angle ing 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.





### 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



ding, Winterscontacted Hazelton the

who advised 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.



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

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state,

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.

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Winne Eisert, retired teacher, Lawrence "'The Chaperone' by Laura Moriarty. I heard she was coming here, and it interested me because my mom was of that era.'



Casey Godinez, line cook, Lawrence "'The Time Traveler's Wife' (by Audrey Niffenegger) I'd rather read the book than see the movie.'



April Rein, quidance counselor, Lawrence "I just started 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles' by Thomas

## A few summer reads Dave Robicheaux se-

## **Experience the world** from your easy chair

By Jennifer Brett The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Perhaps you take your summer reads with a side of fluff, eager to flip pages or skim screens with tales as frothy as the surf, light as a ray of sunshine, happy as a kid in a theme park. Or maybe your summer reading program is meant to add furrows to your brain as a refresher on the classics the size of a boat anchor. We're aiming squarely at the middle, with a selection of elegantly written titles offering a strong sense of place, history lessons and a compelling story.

#### "A Dark and Lonely Place"

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by Edna Buchanan (Hardcover, 2011, Simon & Schuster, 432 pages) This fac-tually based

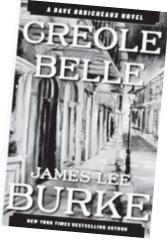


Buchanan police beat," said. "It was like Shakespeare in the raw. You don't learn as much about people in any other beat." This book is quite different. It is set in an era where Burdine's (the Florida equivalent of Rich's, which also be-

came of the Macy's pire) still name of a trading post and where Winslow Homer wanders the action to sketch a river scene one day. Yet like the Montero novels Buchanan's ra Upthegrove got other Miami-

caught up in a dangerous based titles, the writing in "Dark and Lonely Place" crackles like dry kindling.

The Floridian version a Pulitzer-Prize-winning of the Bonnie and Clyde crime reporter for the story is peppered with in-Miami Herald before triguing bits of Florida hisbecoming a bestselling tory, making this both an novelist, told us in an enjoyable and informative interview. "Newspapers page-turner. "It was really are the first draft of his- harder than I thought, tory." She is best known Buchanan said. "It usufor her Brit Montero ally takes me about a year to write a book. I got so caught up in the research, it took me twice as long as her love life ebbs and I thought. John and Laura had been simmering in my head for so long I thought The result was worth the wait.



#### "Unfamiliar Fishes" by Sarah Vowell (Paperback, 2012, River-

head Trade, 256 pages) This book explores another paradise destination, Hawaii. But the essayist and nonfiction author known for her monologues on "This American Life" tells the exhaustively researched

story of how Hawaii frogwas marched stateinto hood following decades of American part imperialism. (UŜA! USA!) em-Vowell exwas plores the histhe tory of America's annexation of Hawaii with wit as dry as weathered а palm frond. into She muses

and

about what deposed Queen Liliuokalani would think of Hawaiian-born President Barack Obama being serenaded on his inauguration by schoolchildren singing "Aloha 'Oe," one of the songs she wrote.

"I have a lot of respect and admiration for her, not just as a person but as a writer, as a musician," Vowell said. After you've read her book, the image of Hawaiian dancers entertaining tourists at rewho knock down stately old trees to make way for tacky new subdivisions, then name new streets after the fallen giants.

ries will be released midsummer, when the sun beats down on Louisiana like a fist. The book starts where "The Glass Rainbow" (2010) left off, with Robicheaux in the hospital recovering from his latest run-in with bad guys, and picks up the series with renewed vigor.

As always, Burke's muscular writing teeters on the edge of a purple prose canyon without ever quite falling in (the sun always seems to be a molten drop of honey in his world, the sky de-scribed in one passage as blue and hard as an inverted ceramic bowl) and his love of Louisiana is as fierce as his disgust at corporate titans whose greed puts profits above the environ-

ment. Similar to his 2007 title "The Roof Tin Blowdown," about a murder mystery amid the destruction and aftermath of Katrina, the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill is a villainous character here.

#### "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand" by Helen Simonson

(Paperback, 2010, Random House Trade Paperbacks, 384 pages)

So, you are hopping across the pond to Mother England for the Olympics, the Queen's Jubilee or to try to glimpse Pippa Middleton? Splendid. Whilst you may be amping up your Anglophile cred with a ream of "Downton Absorts by performing the bey" reruns, this utterly hula will conjure the old charming tale not only chestnut about developers paints a vivid portrait of life in an English village, it also explores the country's growing diversity. The love story between a very proper English widower and the vivacious Pakistani woman who causes some tongues to wag is something of an allegory for England's increasingly multicultural

ing, food, nightlife,

shopping and other

activities, the books

offer basics like trip-

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destinations' history,

arts and architecture.

and his book is designed

for those adventurous

travelers: "I don't know

anybody who goes on

these trips who doesn't

go off on their own for

The "Like a Local" series

and restaurants and Green

background on the

planning advice, a cal-

## New bio of Joyce comes up short

#### By Mike Fischer

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel One could argue and I would, against all comers and without reservation — that James Joyce was the greatest writer of the last century. Joyce was also the lucky subject of one of the best literary biographies of any century: Richard Ellmann's "James Joyce," first published in 1959 and extensively revised in 1982.

Taking on that legacy is a tall order. In his own "James Joyce," biogra-pher Gordon Bowker tries to do so and comes up short.

The first challenge confronting any Joyce biographer is separating fact

from literary fiction. Given its autobio-graphical inflections, both Bowker and Ellmann draw parallels between Joyce's life and his work. But as Ellmann cautions, even with a roman a clef like "Ulysses," "no key quite fits." Bowker ignores that caution sign.

Worse, Bowker makes strained connections between fact and fiction; at one point, for ex-ample, he suggests that the long walks taken by Joyce's father "foreshadow the wandering narrative line which snakes through most of his son's fiction."

Ellmann isn't just a better reader of Joyce's fiction. He is also a more perceptive reader of Joyce's life.

### **BEST-SELLERS**

Here are the best-sellers for the week that ended June 9, compiled from

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Hardy.



Arianna Myers-Areth, fifth-grader, Lawrence "A book called 'Flush' (by Carl Hiassen).'



#### Lesley Hornberger, high school math teacher, Lawrence

"'Narcissus in Chains' by Laurell K. Hamilton. It's about vampires and just about every monster known.'

#### Write poetry?

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books, where the thinly veiled version of herself chases crime news while flows like a crashing tide and her pea-brained editor rips into her copy like it would be easy." a vampire draining life from a victim's neck.

By Beth J. Harpaz

life of prison breaks, boot-

legging and bank robbery.

cinated me," Buchanan,

'History's always fas-

#### "Creole Belle" by James Lee Burke

(Hardcover, July 17, Simon & Schuster, 544 pages)

The latest in Burke's population.

data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

#### Fiction

1. "Kiss the Dead." Laurell K. Hamilton. Berkley, \$27.95.

2. "The Storm." Clive Cussler. Putnam, \$27.95. 3. "Gone Girl." Gillian

Flynn. Crown, \$25. 4. "Calico Joe." John Grisham. Doubleday, \$24.95.

5. "11th Hour." James Patterson. Little, Brown, \$27.99.

6. "Stolen Prey." John Sandford. Putnam, \$27.95. 7. "Spring Fever." Mary Kay Andrews. St. Martin's, \$25.99.

8. "The Innocent." David Baldacci. Grand Central, \$27.99.

9. "The Bourne Imperative." Eric Van Lustbader. Grand Central, \$27.99.

10. "A Blaze of Glory." Jeff Shaara. Ballantine Books, \$28

#### Nonfiction

1. "The Amateur." Edward Klein. Regnery Publishing, \$27.95.

2. "The Great Destroyer." David Limbaugh. Regnery, \$29.95

3. "It Worked for Me." Colin Powell. Harper, \$27.99. 4. "Killing Lincoln." Bill O'Reilly. Henry Holt, \$28. 5. "The Skinny Rules." Bob Harper. Ballantine, \$26. 6. "Wild." Cheryl Strayed." Knopf, \$25.95.

7. "How Excellent Companies Avoid Dumb Things." Neil Smith Palgrave. Macmillan, \$26.

8. "American Grown. Michelle Obama. Crown, \$30. 9. "Cronkite." Douglas Brinkley. Harper, \$34.99. 10. "I Hate Everyone... Starting With Me." Joan Rivers. Berkley, \$25.95.

#### Peter Greenberg goes straight to the source for ideas

**NEW YORK** — Peter tions because those guys for movies and literature, Greenberg wants you to travel like a local, not a tourist, and he's written a rant. They know where new series of guidebooks

Associated Press

to help. The "Like a Local" series is debuting with books on New Orleans, the Caribbean, Miami and authentic chickthe Keys, Buenos Aires and Cuba. E-book versions are out in July, and the next five titles in the Montego Bay; the series, New York, London, Peru, Washington, D.C., venues in Bueand the "Great Cities of nos Aires called Europe," due in April 2013.

What makes the "Like ten start with a a Local" books different lesson and public from traditional guidebooks, says Greenberg, accomplished who is travel editor for taking the floor later; and CBS News, is that they rely on recommendations from people who live in a seafood place in a strip those cities about where mall a good 80 miles from to go and what to do and see.

"How many of my fellow Americans go to an a line of 40 people and American-branded hotel when they travel and order a cheeseburger food, nightlife, shopping from room service?" said and other activities, the Greenberg. "What I want books offer basics like to do is hang out with trip-planning advice, a the locals: the maid, the calendar of events, and seeing. But Greenberg bellman, not the general background on the destimanager. I want to go nations' history, arts and to the local fire depart- architecture. Fun features ate from the schedules, ings for restaurants.

ment for recommenda- include recommendations In addition to lodahave been in everybody's house and every restauthe values are, where the best prices are."

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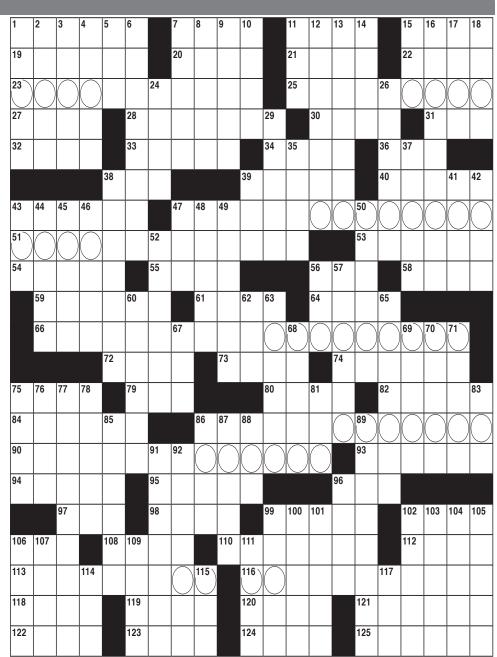
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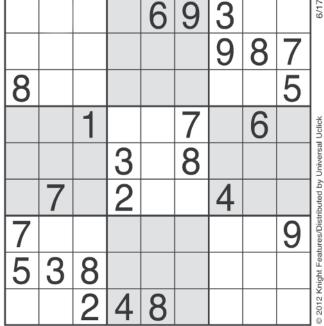
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Last week's solution

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



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THE FLAMING LIPS, FROM LEFT: Kliph Scurlock, Wayne Coyne, Michael Ivins and Steven Drozd. The band will be performing Thursday and Friday at Liberty Hall as part of the venue's 100th birthday celebration.

## Lips

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Lawrence, Drozd spoke with Lawrence.com about the massive amount of energy and creativity needed for the band's output, the way things change and his love for Lawrence.

#### Alex Garrison: I know a lot of people are very excited about this concert. It's Liberty Hall's 100th birthday.

Steven Drozd: Yeah, that's very cool. I can't think of the last time we played there. It's been a couple years, at least. We played Kansas City last year, but that doesn't count. Lawrence is its own entity. You've got to give it its own respect.

AG: Yeah, I wanted to ask about your connection to Lawrence, given you've been here often and Kliph Scurlock, the Flaming Lips' drummer, lives here.

SD: Obviously, there's that. It's a secondary-hometown kind of show. If we play Oklahoma City, that's a hometown show; if we play in Houston, then I know my family will come out.

If we play Lawrence, we know that Kliph's friends will all come out. But even before we had Kliph with us, we always had a special fondness for Lawrence.

Lawrence was seen as a cooler version of Norman, Okla. William Burroughs lived there and that's great this crazy, alien-lifeforce human who lived all around the world decided to live his last 10, 15 years in Lawrence, Kan. It's just a cool town.

#### **CONCERT INFO** What: Liberty Hall

100th birthday bash featuring The Flaming Lips and Deerhoof

When: Thursday and Friday. Doors open at 7 p.m.; show begins at 8 p.m.; tickets are sold out.

On Friday night, a free street party with a video screening of the concert with be held on Seventh Street between Mass. and New Hampshire.

strengths. We can have a song with a melody but no words, and Wayne could craft the lyrics to give it its meaning.

Likewise, we might have a song that has its chord changes and melody and it's in place, but it needs to go some other place and do some other thing. That's where I would come in and help.

Sometimes, we'd write together from the very beginning. I like work-ing all different ways. I like sitting at a piano and writing Elton John-kindof pop songs or sitting at a drum kit and thinking, 'Oh, it would be cool if we could base the song on this beat.' For me, as a quote-unquote musician, it's great for me to be able to do all these different kind of things.

AG: The Flaming Lips is known as much for music Playing American Legion as for your visual extravaganza live shows and antics like releasing a six-hour song with names of people who donated to a humane society as lyrics. How do those ideas get generated? 12-year-old kid, it gets Do you focus more on the pretty [expletive] boring music itself and Wayne is pretty quick. (Laughs.) the 'packaging'? SD: Wayne and this guy Wayne works with, George Salisbury, he does the videos and graphics, and any time something's released, they sit down and hatch the scheme on how it's going to be released. So it's really those guys and their team of people who make sure those things evolve, and mostly it comes from Wayne's imagination. Really, it's just music with me. It's not that I'm asked to and don't help, or that I don't want to; it's that these things just happen so fast. While you can be worried about the music in this corner, in the other corner, three video treatments are being plotted at the same time and this release that comes in this skull, and so many things are happening all at once and we just never sit down and discuss it's just always being thrust forward. The live shows, it seems that it changes with the vears. I think next we'll still have the videos, but there will be some different color schemes and some different looks on stage to fit this new mood of music we're doing. It's always mutating.

every two years and that was it. I don't know if it's welcomed by the fans. I don't know if people think we're doing too much or if people are like, 'do more stuff.' But for us, it's fun. We never get the chance to get bored.

AG: Getting back to your history, I know you come from a pretty musical family and were playing quite young. Did music look like a way out to some kind of better life for you as a kid?

SD: I never saw it as a way out;' it's just what I've always wanted to do, since I was 8 years old. It was almost a practical thing. I could help bring in money for my mom and dad, help pay the bills. We were a poor family, so it helped, but I really, really loved it.

After a couple of years playing drums, I was in-terested in playing piano, so I taught myself.

I was rewarded pretty early on — I could pick things up pretty quickly, so I never got frustrated and kept on. But, you know, the rock star you imagine when you're 8 years old is quite different from the person you end up being at the age of 43.

But when I was 8, I wanted to be in KISS or something. I started playing professionally when I was 10. In a couple years, I started to see the reality of how grim it can be. dance halls at 2 o'clock in the morning, hanging out with old drunks, playing country music. It's exciting for about a month. But when you're an 11-,

So on the flip side

## Liberty Hall location saw fires, several rebuildings before 1911

By Sara Shepherd sshepherd@ljworld.com

Buildings at the corner of modern-day Seventh and Massachusetts streets date back to at least 1855. But none withstood the test of time - or fire like present-day Liberty Hall.

The building housing the Herald of Freedom newspaper was burned down in Sheriff Jones' attack on Lawrence in 1856.

It was rebuilt and housed other business-es, but burned again in Quantrill's Raid in 1863.

Rebuilt again, the next building had a secondfloor gathering space that became popular for community events. That space was dedicated in 1870 as the first Liberty Hall so named because Abraham Lincoln once called Lawrence the "cradle of liberty." At that time, Liberty Hall was the center of Lawrence's public social gatherings, with church suppers, festivals, fairs, dances and hotly contested political debates.

In 1882, J.D. Bowersock

## Liberty

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#### Building to last

After his first Bowersock Opera House burned down in 1911, Bowersock rebuilt it to last, using brick and reinforced concrete.

And last it has. The people of Lawrence showed up to watch opera, vaudeville and silent films, which eventually gave way to 'talkies." After Bowersock's death, the building was sold and repurposed as a movie theater — first the Dickinson and later the Javhawker.

The lengthiest period the building was not open to the public was in the 1950s and 1960s. It was being used as warehouse space and faced the threat wear and tear, not to



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AN 1868 PHOTO LOOKS NORTH down Massachusetts Street from present-day Eighth Street. At center in the distance, the last tall building on the right, is where Liberty Hall is now located, and where in 1856 a building also named Liberty Hall opened for meetings, speeches and other community events after replacing the fire-destroyed Herald of Freedom newspaper offices at the same location.

bought the building, de- the building would never molished it and created a new community gathering place: the elegant Bowersock Opera House. The opera house survived a his "fire-proof" building small stage fire in 1896 but still stands as a beloved was completely destroyed by another fire, which originated in a room off the stage, in 1911.

Bowersock,

again succumb to fire, and was rebuilt once more using concrete and brick. One-hundred years later, gathering place for the community of Lawrence.

> Source: Watkins Community Museum of History

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Photos courtesy of Douglas County Historical Society, Watkins Museum HOLLYWOOD STARS CAME TO LAWRENCE for the April 1940 world premiere of "The Dark Command," which was screened in the building now called Liberty Hall. The film, starring John Wayne, was set in Lawrence and inspired by the story of Quantrill's Raid. BELOW: An illustrated program cover is shown from a 1922 show at the Bowersock Theatre. The show, "The White Peacock," featured Olga Petrova.

"We had a good time," Fitzgerald says, but the hall was starting to show

Give them Liberty When the Millsteins teamed with the late Charlie Oldfather to ourchase the building in 1985, it had been vacant a couple of years and was pegged for demolition to make way for a shopping mall. The Millsteins restored it and renamed it Liberty Hall — after the first designated community hall on the site, back in the 1870s — and reverted its purpose to involve more than partying. Now, Liberty Hall serves as movie theater, performance theater, concert venue and community event space. "I think it's just back to its original function," Millstein says. "It's changed its moods a few times in the last hundred vears, but I think we've struck the balance here. Hopefully we can get another 100 years out of it."

AG: The first time I

heard about you, it was as someone was describing you as the musical genius behind the Flaming Lips. As a multiinstrumentalist, you're well-respected and often get that praise. How does that sit with you? Do you feel comfortable with that reputation?

SD: For me, I get to sort of do whatever kind of music I'd like to try under the umbrella of The Flaming Lips. Wayne is such a great mastermind and salesman to whatever we do that I feel like whatever musical ideas I ever want to try, I'll always get to try them and use them in some way. So in that regard, it's a satisfying feeling.

Whatever we want to do. we try, and if it fails, at least we tried. I like being considered the 'musician-musician' of the group, I guess that's sort of one of my roles. I think a lot of people don't investigate the Flaming Lips, don't think of them as being a very musical group, but if you're a musician or a muso or a music-theory nerd, if you start to dig into our music and analyze it, you'd be surprised that there's really a lot going on there.

So I like that we're this reckless and wild psychedelic band, but underneath that there's this music going on. And we try to do well by it. If I'm considered responsible for that in any way, then, of course, I'll take the credit. (Laughs.)

#### AG: So how do you guys work together as a band?

SD: There is this preconceived notion that I played all the instruments, but that's just not true. On "The Soft Bulletin" record, I played most of the parts but by no means all.

I like the way that we work together is that we build on each others'

#### AG: What's it like having so much activity in your life? Is it difficult to keep up and keep going, emotionally or creatively?

SD: The only thing that really beats me down is having to leave home and my family. So if it wasn't for that, I would be able to handle all of it. We're kept so busy, you don't really get time to contemplate.

The touring schedule is sometimes too much for me, but I'm getting better at it. I think, 'Wow, two years? In two years, we've put out this much material. That's crazy.' Where it used to be that do the same thing. We're you'd only put out an album lucky; we get to change.

there was KISS in my imagination and then there was the reality of guys who've been playing music for 30 years and this is just what they do. I got to see that at an early age.

By the time I got into my early 20s, I'd become, in some ways, an old hack. But I'd never been in a band who made their own music and that was my quest. Luckily, I found The Flaming Lips. We found each other. And the way it works now, it's so far beyond even my 18-yearold imagination for what a rock band could be.

AG: The Flaming Lips have had several serious shifts in sound and genre over the years. Is it that high pace of activity that pushes you to evolve?

SD: Fortunately, we get bored. And more to the point, by now, people expect us to change.

That's great, because a lot of bands, they put three or four records out, and everyone wants that same trip over and over again. Or they think they want that same trip, so the band does it.

I think it forces us to keep making left turns and evolving. I don't think there's ever been a shift that was so radical that people were like, 'Oh my God, what have they done?' Well, maybe the shift to "The Soft Bulletin."

But we've never mutated so much it turned a corner. Even if we did. our fans would be fine with it.

If people were expecting the same thing, it'd be terrible. Here it is, 10 years since "Yoshimi" and if people were expecting us to do that record again, we probably would have killed ourselves by now because we don't want to of being razed. "It was

unsightly," Millstein says. "It was the afterthought of downtown." But by the mid-'60s, crowds returned — this time louder and rowdier than ever. The Red Dog

Inn brought national acts like the Dick Clark Show, Arlo Guthrie and Fleetwood Mac, and hundreds of beer-drinking fans along with them to the old theater.

#### Good times

Ike and Tina Turner was the first show Millstein saw there after arriving in town as a college student.

There was only supposed to be about 1,000 people in the hall, but there must've been twice that, Millstein says. The crowd was packed like sardines, and the atmosphere was charged. Basically, he says, it was insanity.

"Ike was just — he was pushin' it hard, man,' Millstein reminisces.

In the 1970s, there was even a nightclub in the basement — the 7th Spirit crammed smaller-name bands and fans into the low-ceilinged, meandering underground level now used as dressing rooms for performers.

When current Liberty Hall event manager Rob Fitzgerald came to Lawrence for college in 1980, he hit Liberty Hall his first night. The hall became a regular hangout, where hundreds of people a night might show up for a punk band — BYOB.

mention it had orange-

carpeted walls left over from its days as a disco.

All the while, in addition to entertainment, the hall has seen weddings, speeches, charity socials, Kansas University events and.

in 1997, even William S. Burroughs' funeral.

Every day, Fitzgerald says, it seems like people walk in and comment about a show they saw there back in the '60s, or that relative's wedding they went to back in the '90s.

The Festival of Trees is one of Liberty Hall's longest-running community events.

For 23 years, members of the community that might not otherwise come together have converged on Liberty Hall for the festival, which raises money for The Shelter Inc., says Judy Culley, executive director.

"It's a building that has served the community for a long, long time,' she says, adding that the old building's beauty is a fitting backdrop. "It's just perfect for it to be at Liberty Hall."

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## Area wines flavored by the vine



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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 respon-

#### **Garden Calendar**



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 Ćalifornia 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

the characteristics for which years. He made occasional fers 20 different wines. He visits back to the Lawrence has expanded to nine acres of area. On one trip back, he was finally talked into visiting Davenport Orchards and Winery, also near Eudora.

"I tried the Norton and

grapes.

Selvan-Solberg notes that just as there are different flavors of merlot, each Seyval and Cynthiana taste a little dif-

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sibly 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, a less-than-ideal growing situ-

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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 owner of Bluejacket Crossing ation produces fruit that lacks 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-

ferent 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 Nanking) 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 and animals in a woodland or inmanufactured in China but decorated in the European manner the 18th and 19th centuries.

copy old pieces, those who have not studied antique Chinese porcelains can't tell old from the look at them. Many 18th-centunew. Unrecognized bargains ry and earlier pieces have been have been found in American rediscovered in recent years. A

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.

Chinese Twentieth-century 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 terior setting.

Prices of Chinese porcelain and sold to foreign countries in vary with the quality of the work and the age. If you plan to Because the Chinese often buy an expensive piece, get expert advice. If you own any heirloom porcelains, take a close

homes. The properly identified decorative piece your grandma or great-grandma bought years ago could be a treasure.

> 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.

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.



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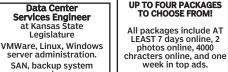
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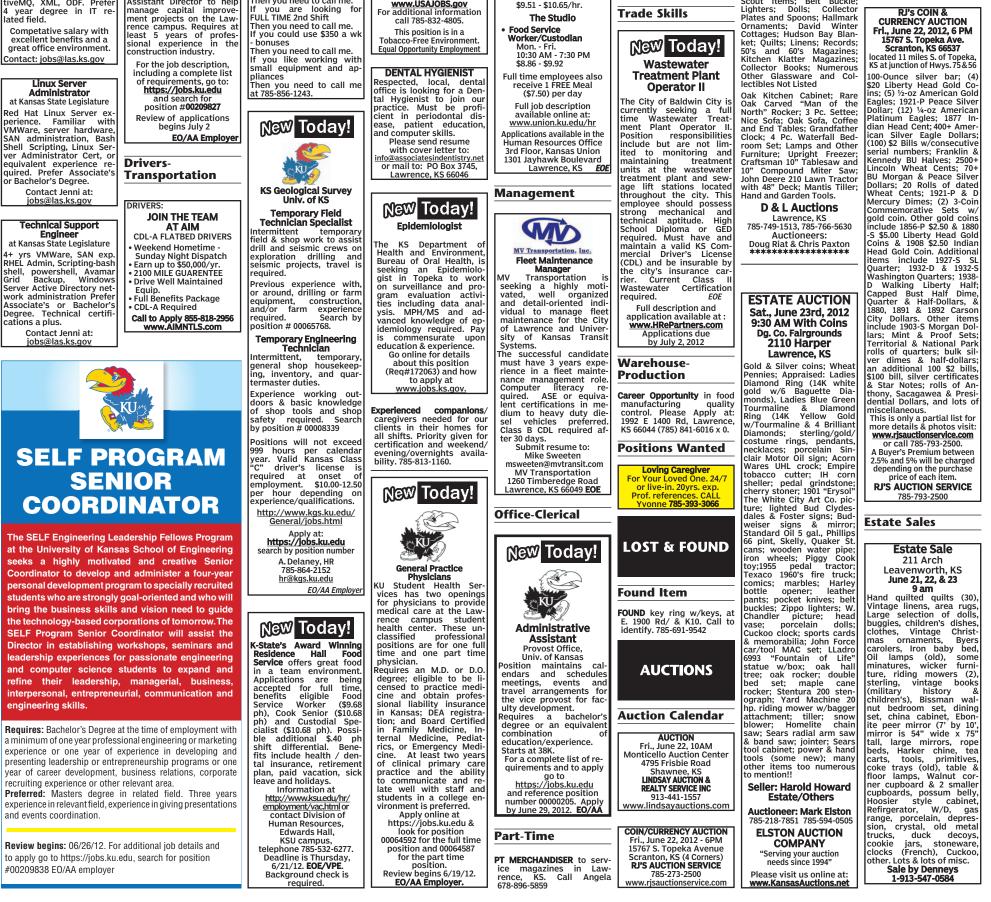


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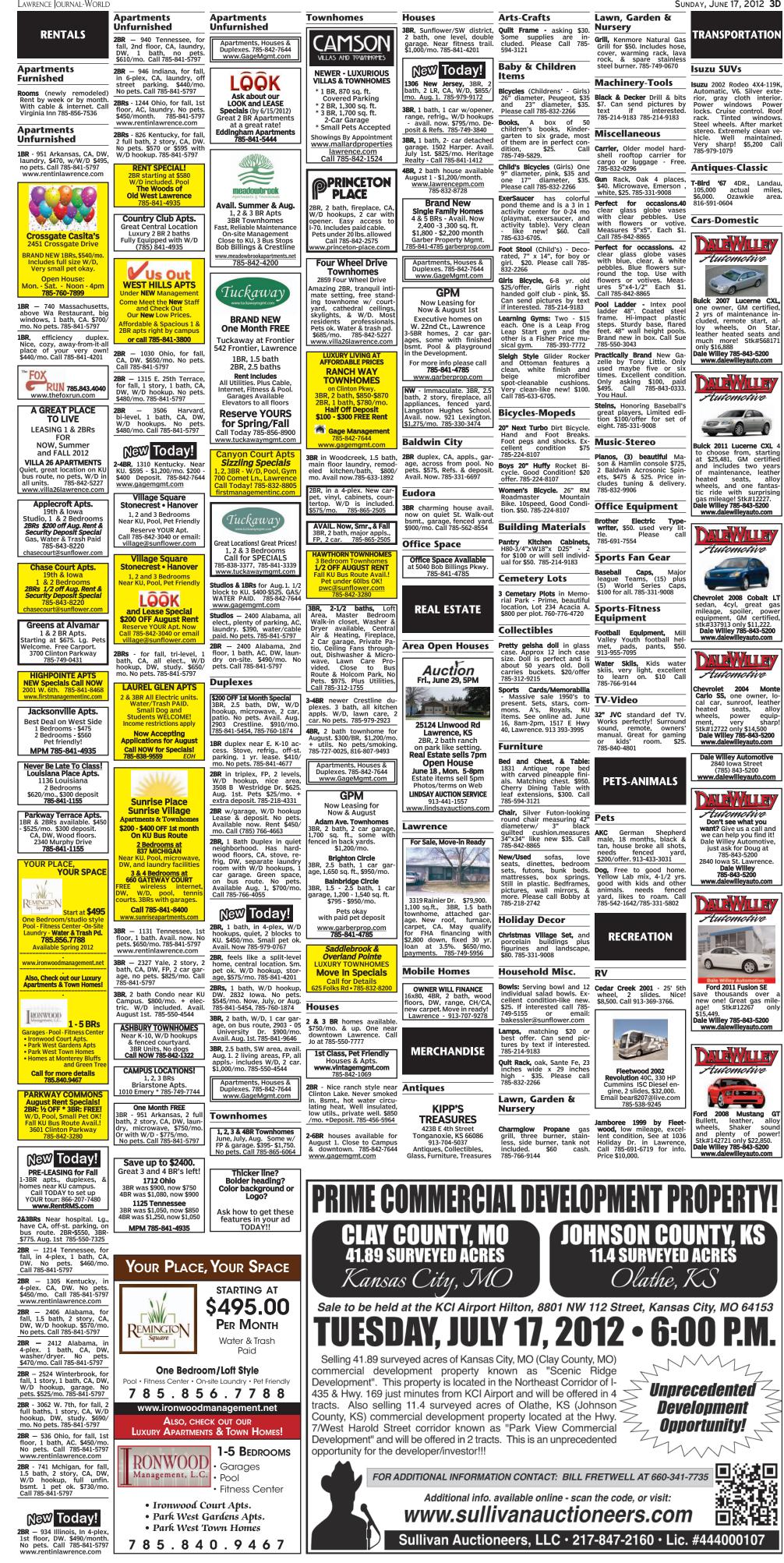


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## A tribute to dads on Father's Day

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 high school, I realized 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.



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

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 When I graduated from their children. Here's an

Dear Annie: Last year, Annie's Mailbox 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 a friend. I wonder how and from football games. many millionaires can

picnics pastimes like 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 ACROSS as a husband and a fa-

ther, a brother, a son and Dad enjoyed simple say that. — His Daughter 10 Sheep

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## 'Falling Skies' back in lineup

Last year, Steven Spielberg produced two science fiction fantasies for television, "Terra 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

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you're halfway to creating an endof-the-world atmosphere. Noah

Wyle stars

as Tom Mason, a former college history professor turned rebelpatriot. 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 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.

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 himor herself to be. If you are attached,

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

For Sunday, June 17:

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.

★★★★ 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

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#### 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.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

his or her way into your schedule. Tonight: A spontaneous get-together at your pad.

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