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Liberal Manhattan & Riley Co.

Ever wonder who is running Manhattan? Is it the City Commission, the City Manager, people at Kansas State University?

Well, yes it is all of the above and a few more. For the twenty years that the Free Press has been publishing, several groups of Liberal or as Glenn Beck calls them Progressives, have been in charge of both the City of Manhattan and Riley County.

One of the groups get mad when the Free Press points out that they were called the Communist Party but now they are call Liberals or Progressives.

One City Commissioner would call and say: "Don't call me a Liberal, I am a Progressive." We always had the same answer: "Well, you vote like a Liberal."

Now we are starting to understand that Progressives want to change this country to a Socialist State. One were the Government will tell residents what they can eat, drink or even where Not to go to Church.

Manhattan and Riley County have been sending "Liberals" to Topeka to conduct State business for many years. The three we have now are the most Liberal of any City or County in the State of Kansas. State Representative Sydney Carlin, Representative Tom Hawk and State Senator Roger Reitz vote for every spending bill and every bill to take away your rights.

Now this is not just the Manhattan Free Press with this

view, the Americans for Prosperity keeps track of all voting and they have produced a chart showing the voting records of all Senators and Representatives.

Here is a letter telling about the Americans for Prosperity:

Who are the Americans for Prosperity?

In recent weeks members of the press and even President Obama have asked, "Who is Americans for Prosperity?" In asking this, many have implied AFP is just a front group for large corporations or as President Obama speculated, perhaps it's even a "foreign controlled entity."

The answer is simple. Americans for Prosperity is a non-partisan, grassroots-driven organization that advocates for limited government and free market principles, principles under constant attack at every level of government today.

AFP provides a voice for its more than 1.5 million activist members, including 40,000 in Kansas, to counter the powerful big government lobby that hovers on Capitol Hill and in state capitols like ours in Topeka. Being a part of an organization like AFP provides concerned citizens the tools to directly challenge the progressive agenda being advocated for by the multitude of special interest groups that try to influence elected officials on a daily basis.

Since its inception in 2004, AFP has advocated for personal property rights, lower taxes and fewer government regulations, and to slow down the growth in government spending. Recently, we've

voiced loud opposition to the numerous bailouts in which the government is picking the winners and losers in the marketplace, an act that threatens the viability of the free market itself. We have been vocal in opposing job-destroying legislation like cap and trade that would dramatically increase consumer prices and drive American businesses to countries with fewer regulations or force them to close up shop altogether. Perhaps most of all, the liberal elite dislikes us because of our opposition to the government takeover of our health care system.

With a simple yet vitally important agenda like that, it's no wonder we're being targeted by members of the liberal elite. President Obama recently said that the "biggest problem we all have across the country right now...is groups like Americans For Prosperity." Not the near 10 percent unemployment rate but rather, the biggest problem according to the President is groups like AFP daring to challenge the progressive policies being put forth across the country.

With this apparent coordinated attack on AFP and its limited government and free market oriented platform, one could easily conclude there are some in this country who fear that our message is resonating with the American people.

Derrick Sontag Kansas State Director Americans for Prosperity

Guaranteed Social Security To Be Cut 22%,

By David C. John
The Heritage Foundation.

The Social Security debate is back. A number of unions and other organizations have banded together under the banner "Strengthen Social Security" to oppose any change to Social Security benefits, including raising the retirement age or including any form of means testing. They fear that the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform will recommend these reforms when it attempts to reduce the coming multi-trillion-dollar budget deficits and the huge expansion in the federal debt.

The coalition's message is clear: Take Social Security off the table. If they get their wish, massive Social Security benefit cuts are inevitable.

Sudden and Irregular Cuts

The easiest way to guarantee that Social Security benefits will be cut is to do nothing. Failing to fix the program in advance means that once the Social Security trust fund runs out in about 2037, all Americans—from the lowest-income retiree whose Social Security benefit is already below the poverty level to the wealthiest retiree—would see their benefits reduced by 22 percent. The benefits of the most active retirees in their 60s will receive the same cut as the person in his or her 80s whose health is failing. Taking Social Security off the table—which is another way of saying doing nothing—would ensure that all Social Security recipients would face the real financial pain of sudden and irregular benefit cuts.

The way these crippling benefit cuts would be applied to retirees on a fixed income would add the anxiety of irregular checks to the sudden drop in income, since the Social Security Administration would not just reduce benefits by an estimated amount. Instead of shrinking a previously \$1,000 monthly check to \$780, the agency would pay full benefits on months when it has received enough payroll taxes to do so and issue no checks at all in months when it lacks enough money to pay full benefits. Since Social Security receives more of its total payroll tax collections earlier in the year instead of receiving an even amount each month, months without benefit checks would be randomly distributed throughout the year.

The cuts would hit everyone born after 1970, as well as those who were born before then and are still alive when the benefit cut happens. In short, all people receiving a Social Security check at the time these benefit cuts go into effect—no matter what other income they may have or not have—would see their benefits reduced. This is not some anonymous group in the far future; it is today's workers who are busy raising their families and building their careers.

Fully Funded? Or Is It 78 Percent Funded?

Groups such as Social Security Works and MoveOn.org claim that Social Security is "fully funded." But MoveOn.org then notes that "after 2037, it'll still be able to pay out 75% of scheduled benefits—and again without any changes" without noting the real implications of its argument. Moreover, their numbers are wrong—the Social Security Administration says that after 2037, the program will be able to pay 78 percent of promised benefits. Social Security Works makes the same argument[4] (and also uses the wrong numbers). However, the truth is that, while Social Security may have a legal claim on assets in the trust fund to pay full benefits until 2037, after that come the inevitable across-the-board benefit cuts.

And "fully funded" is an interesting phrase. For instance, MoveOn.org claims that "the Social Security Trust Fund isn't

full of IOUs, it's full of U.S. Treasury Bonds. And those bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States."

Technically, that is correct, but as Bill Clinton's Office of Management and Budget noted back in 2000, "These balances are available to finance future benefit payments ... only in a bookkeeping sense. They do not consist of real economic assets that can be drawn down in the future to fund benefits. Instead, they are claims on the Treasury that, when redeemed, will have to be financed by raising taxes, borrowing from the public, or reducing benefits, or other expenditures."

In short, the excess Social Security money was spent years ago on everything from schools to aircraft carriers to bureaucrats' salaries, and it is now gone. There is no huge warehouse full of dollar bills just waiting for Social Security to start sending out bundles of cash to future retirees. Those bonds will be paid back, but as Bill Clinton's OMB noted, the money will come from raising taxes, cutting spending of some sort, or borrowing yet more money.

This repayment mechanism also shows that MoveOn.org's contention that "by law, Social Security funds are separate from the budget, and it must pay its own way ... [meaning] that Social Security can't add one penny to the deficit" is less than fully accurate. It is true that Social Security has its own funding (at least until 2037), but that funding relies on the government repaying the bonds in the trust fund—an action that will require hundreds of billions of dollars of additional taxes or borrowing each year.

If those bonds are repaid by borrowing, that action would increase the deficit. Unfortunately, those payments have already started: Social Security is expected to run a \$41 billion deficit in 2010, a smaller deficit next year, and permanent annual deficits starting in 2015.

Where Is Their Solution?

There is no painless way to change Social Security's financial future. The Social Security Administration says that there is a 95 percent chance that permanent deficits will start in 2015. So how do the organizations in Strengthen Social Security plan to avoid automatic 22 percent benefit cuts?

The closest thing to a plan is a statement in the Social Security Works principles: "Congress should act in the coming few years outside the context of deficit reduction to close this funding gap by requiring those who are most able to afford it to pay somewhat more." In short, their answer is to raise taxes.

However, even raising taxes just delays the inevitable. Social Security Administration tables show that the most widely discussed tax increase—making all earnings up to about \$160,000 subject to the Social Security payroll tax—would only delay the start of annual deficits until 2019. Automatic benefit cuts would begin in 2048 rather than in 2037. They would hurt everyone born after 1981 and everyone born earlier who is still alive to receive Social Security benefits.

Talk Is Cheap

Taking Social Security "off the table" is not a solution. Instead of just rhetoric, opponents of Social Security reform need to come up with real solutions that would guarantee that automatic benefit cuts will not happen. Talk is cheap, but it will not buy groceries.

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The Issues

Out of eight bill voted on by Senator Roger Reits, the Americans For Prosperity gave a score of 12%.

Here are the bills and the Scores of all Senators:

1) Opposition to EPA's regulation by rulemaking (SR 1809). AFP supported this resolution.

2) Definition of electioneering communications (Huntington Amendment to HB 2079). AFP opposed this amendment.

3) Health Care Freedom Amendment (Motion to Withdraw from committee SCR 1626). AFP Supported this motion.

4) Spending constraints (Huelskamp amendment to HB 2631). AFP supported this amendment.

5) FY 2011 Budget bill (S Sub for HB 2631). AFP opposed this bill.

6) Selling of state assets (Masterson amendment to HB 2631). AFP supported this amendment.

7) Statewide sales tax increase (S Sub for HB 2360). AFP opposed this bill.

8) Transportation bill (HB 2650). AFP opposed this bill.

The House Score Is On Page 2

Senator Name	District	Vote # and AFP Position (Y or N)								Score
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
AFP Position		Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	
Abrams, Steve	R-32	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	100%
Apple, Pat	R-12	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	75%
Barnett, Jim	R-17	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	87%
Brownlee, Karin	R-23	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	P	100%
Bruce, Terry	R-34	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	87%
Burgardt, Pete	R-24	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	12%
Colyer, Jeff	R-37	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	75%
Donovan, Les	R-27	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	87%
Emler, Jay	R-35	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Faust-Goudeau, Oletha	D-29	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Francisco, Marci	D-2	P	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	0%
Haley, David	D-4	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Hensley, Anthony	D-19	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	0%
Holland, Tom	D-3	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	0%
Huelskamp, Tim	R-38	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	100%
Huntington, Terrie	R-7	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Kelly, Laura	D-18	P	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Kelsey, Dick	R-26	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	100%
Kultala, Kelly	D-5	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	0%
Lee, Janis	D-36	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Lynn, Julia	R-9	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	100%
Marshall, Bob	R-13	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	50%
Masterson, Ty	R-16	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	100%
McGinn, Carolyn	R-31	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	A	14%
Morris, Stephen	R-39	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Ostmeyer, Ralph	R-40	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	62%
Owens, Thomas (Tim)	R-8	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Petersen, Mike	R-28	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	87%
Pilcher Cook, Mary	R-10	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	100%
Pyle, Dennis	R-1	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	100%
Reitz, Roger	R-22	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Schmidt, Derek	R-15	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	62%
Schmidt, Vicki	R-20	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Schodorf, Jean	R-25	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	25%
Steiniger, Chris	D-6	P	P	N	N	N	N	N	Y	33%
Taddiken, Mark	R-21	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	50%
Teichman, Ruth	R-33	Y	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	25%
Umbarger, Dwayne	R-14	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Vratil, John	R-11	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	12%
Wagle, Susan	R-30	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	100%

The Issues

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Out of ten bills voted on by Rep. Carlin and Hawk, received a score of "0%" from Americans For Prosperity. Here are the bills and part of the House scores:
1) Establishment of Kansas Streamlining Commission (HB 2442). AFP supported this bill.
2) Statewide Smoking Ban (HB 2221 Motion to Concur). AFP opposed this bill.
3) Eliminate Corporate Income Tax (Rep. Carlson

Amendment on HB 2621). AFP Supported this amendment.
4) Health Care Freedom Amendment (HCR 5032). AFP supported this Constitutional Amendment.
5) Selling of State Assets (Rep. Siegfried Amendment on SB 572). AFP supported this amendment.
6) Implementing Spending Constraints (Rep. Jack Amendment on SB 572). AFP

supported this amendment.
7) Implementing spending constraints, supermajority to raise taxes, and stabilization fund (Rep. Brunk Amendment on SB 572). AFP supported this amendment.
8) Budget bill (H. Substitute for SB 572). AFP opposed this bill.
9) Sales Tax Increase (S. Sub for HB 2360). AFP opposed this bill.
10) Transportation Bill (S. Sub. For S. Sub. For HB 2650 Motion to Concur). AFP opposed this bill.



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Representative (name)	District	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Score
AFP Position		((((((((((
Aurand, Clay	R-109	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	70%
Ballard, Barbara	D-44	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	10%
Barnes, Melany	D-95	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Benlon, Lisa	D-22	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	10%
Bethell, Bob	R-113	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	40%
Bollier, Barbara	R-25	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	A	Y	Y	22%
Bowers, Elaine	R-107	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	90%
Brookens, Bob	R-70	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	30%
Brown, Anthony	R-38	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	90%
Brown, Tony	D-10	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Brunk, Steven	R-85	Y	N	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Burgess, Mike	R-51	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	Y	70%
Burroughs, Tom	D-33	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	10%
Carlin, Sydney	D-66	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Carlson, Richard	R-61	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Colloton, Pat	R-28	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	20%
Craft, Barbara	R-65	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	40%

Representative (name)	District	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Score
AFP Position		((((((((((
Goyle, Raj	D-87	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	60%
Grange, John	R-75	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	A	A	A	N	Y	57%
Grant, Robert	D-2	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	10%
Hawk, Tom	D-67	N	Y	A	P	N	A	A	Y	Y	Y	0%
Hayzlett, Gary	R-122	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Henderson, Broderick	D-35	N	Y	N	P	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Henry, Jerry	D-63	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	10%
Hermanson, Phil	R-96	Y	N	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	88%
Hill, Don	R-60	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	20%
Hineman, Don	R-118	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	30%
Holmes, Carl	R-125	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	60%
Holmes, Mitch	R-114	Y	N	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Horst, Deena	R-69	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	60%
Huebert, Steve	R-90	A	N	A	Y	Y	Y	A	N	N	N	100%
Jack, Aaron	R-99	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	90%
Johnson, Dan	R-110	A	A	A	P	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	16%
Kelley, Kasha	R-79	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Kerschen, Dan	R-93	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	90%
Kiegerl, Mike	R-43	Y	Y	N	Y	A	Y	Y	N	N	N	77%
King, Jeff	R-12	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	Y	60%
Kinzer, Lance	R-14	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Kleeb, Marvin	R-48	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	A	N	N	Y	66%
Knox, Forrest	R-13	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Kuether, Annie	D-55	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Landwehr, Brenda	R-91	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Lane, Harold	D-58	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	10%
Light, Bill	R-124	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	20%
Loganbill, Judith	D-86	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Long, Margaret	D-36	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Lukert, Steve	D-62	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	20%
Mah, Ann	D-53	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Maloney, Pat	D-116	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	40%
Mast, Peggy	R-76	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
McCray-Miller, Melody	D-89	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	10%
McClelland, Joe	R-94	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Meier, Melanie	D-40	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	10%
Menghini, Julie	D-3	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	0%
Merrick, Ray	R-27	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Morrison, Jim	R-121	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	100%
Moxley, Tom	R-68	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	30%
Myers, Don	R-82	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	90%

Widening Work Begins On K-18 in Riley County

On Monday, September 20, widening work began on K-18 from 61st Avenue to 52nd Avenue in Riley County. This work is part of the overall K-18 improvement project that began construction this past summer. Crews will construct acceleration and deceleration lanes as well as a median crossover for access to the airport entrance for both eastbound and westbound K-18.

Eastbound and westbound K-18 will be reduced to one lane of traffic between 61st Avenue and 52nd Avenue. Traffic will be directed through the project work zone via advance arrow boards and signage. The speed limit will be restricted to 55 mph throughout the project work zone. Drivers should expect minor delays and are encouraged to use alternate routes, if possible. This portion of the project work is scheduled to be completed by mid-October 2010.

SEMA Construction is the prime contractor on this \$65 million roadway improvement project. The scheduled completion

date for entire K-18 improvement project is fall 2012.

The Kansas Department of Transportation urges all motorists to be alert, obey the warning signs, and "Give 'Em a Brake!" when approaching and driving through project work zones. For more information on this improvement project, please contact Kimberly Qualls, Northeast Kansas Public Affairs Manager, at (785) 640-9340, or Jerry Haug, Wamego Construction Engineer, at (785) 456-2353.

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Kansas Profile - Now That's Rural: Mary Mertz - Feast of the Fields

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

The melodious music being played on the cello wafts over the diners as they enjoy an elegant meal. Meanwhile, one of the diners looks across his table out the window of the stone barn in which he is sitting and spies a Simmental bull ambling by. What in the world is going on here? It is an innovative initiative to combine excellent fine dining with an authentic farm setting. It's the topic of today's Kansas Profile.

Mary and Bob Mertz are co-owners of River Creek Farm in the Kansas River Valley near Manhattan, Kansas. Mary was the instigator of this innovative farm dinner called Feast of the Fields.

Mary is originally a city girl, having grown up in Chicago. Bob grew up on the Mertz farm. After graduating from K-State, he took a position with the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago, where he met Mary who was also working there. They were married in 1986, moved back to the farm in 1987, and raised their family.

"In a country magazine I saw a picture of somebody having a dinner outside in a cornfield," Mary said. "It looked like such a pretty setting. Then I thought to myself, 'Well, there's a cornfield right outside my door.' I kept hearing about groups that were having elegant meals on the farm and I thought it would be a good way to highlight farming and promote local foods."

So Mary explored the idea of hosting an elegant dinner on her farm. She talked with Karen Hibbard, director of the Manhattan Convention and



Ron Wilson

Visitors Bureau, and got a lot of positive reinforcement and enthusiasm. She contacted a local chef, Scott Benjamin of 4 Olives Wine Bar, and decided to call the event Feast of the Fields.

In summer 2010, she decided to do a trial run of such a dinner in a cornfield on the Mertz farm. By August, however, there was one problem: No corn. Due to the heat, the cornstalks were being chopped for silage. However, there was a beautiful and historic stone barn on the place which could hold such an event.

"We wanted to make sure this was a positive experience for people," Mary said. "We invited people we knew who would be open and willing to try this." Some people brought food specialties of their own.

On Aug. 29, 2010, twenty-five people came to River Creek Farm and had an elegant dinner in the old stone barn. 4 Olives provided the wine, appetizers, and desserts. Local 4-H club members served the meal. David Littrell, the K-State Orchestra conductor, played the cello.

The menu was wonderful.

Meats included smoked brisket, garlic lamb, and mini-filets—all of which was raised and cooked by the Mertzes. There was squash and a corn casserole and some fabulous salads and breads. These included butter horn rolls, wheat bread, drop yeast biscuits, and butternut squash rolls. The salads included a green salad, apple salad (with fruit from one guests' own apple tree), corn and tomato salad from the garden, and bow tie pasta with green peppers, carrots, and onions. Dessert was a polenta cake and blueberry compote with whipped cream.

Excuse me, I'm salivating on my keyboard.

The rural setting was beautiful too. The Mertz farm is located southeast of Manhattan between the communities of Wabunsee, with a population of perhaps 200 people, and Zeandale, with a population of perhaps 50. Now, that's rural. As the sun set on the horizon, it provided the perfect backdrop to a beautiful evening in the country.

The trial run was a resounding success, and the Mertzes plan to do this event again next year. "We want to highlight agriculture while offering participants an entertaining culinary experience," Mary said.

For more information, contact Mary Mertz at 785-456-9201.

The beautiful music of the cello comes to an end, as the diners enjoy their dessert while the Simmental bulls stroll by outside. We commend Mary and Bob Mertz and all those involved with Feast of the Fields for making a difference with this innovative approach to combining fine dining, good fellowship, and the farm.

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By Rachel Whitten
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TOPEKA, Kan. — The midpoint of Kansans' incomes dropped \$2,000 in 2009 and more of the state's residents slipped below the poverty line, the U.S. Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Census' latest American Community Survey of a wide range of social, economic, housing and demographic information also found that 13.2 percent of Kansans have neither private nor public health insurance.

The mid-point of Kansas income dropped almost \$2,000

from 2008 to 2009. In 2009, the median income in Kansas was almost \$48,000, that's down from more than \$50,000 in 2008.

Nationally the mid-point income was more than \$52,000 in 2009, down from more than \$63,000 in 2008, a loss of more than \$10,000.

Meanwhile, the reported percentage of poverty in Kansas stands at 13.4 percent, compared to 11.3 percent in 2008. The margin of error is .6, which could put the actual number as high as 14 percent, or as low as 12.8 percent. But Derek Moore with the U.S. Census Bureau said the data

should be more accurate than what the 13.7 percent poverty rate released in its Income, Poverty and Health Insurance in America report.

The federal government defines poverty for a family of four as living on less than \$22,050 per year.

Roughly 8.6 percent of children in the U.S. under 18 have no health insurance coverage. That number rises to 15.1 percent nationally when taking adults are added in. Those figures are slightly lower for Kansas, where 8.2 percent of children, and 13.2 percent of the general population, are uninsured.

Demand For Section 8 Housing Always High

By Rachel Whitten
KansasReporter

TOPEKA, Kan. — Across the state, waiting lists for federal housing assistance stretch from six months to two years, and it's been that way for a long time.

The assistance, known as Section 8, gives families in need of help paying housing costs "vouchers," which they use at the rental property of their choice, if the property owner accepts Section 8 vouchers. The renter pays a portion of their salary for rent, and the Section 8 voucher covers the rest.

Demand for the vouchers is high; waiting lists are often closed for most of the year, only opening for a designated time.

Money for the voucher program is appropriated by Congress, as a part of the Housing and Urban Development budget. Each housing authority receives vouchers based on multiple factors, including poverty population.

"There have been no new vouchers for anybody across the board in years," said Dale Gray, Housing and Urban Development district spokeswoman. "There's no additional funding in HUD's budget this year for Section 8 vouchers."

Each year, the federal government allots more than \$45 million for Section 8 vouchers in Kansas. That money is distributed to housing authorities across the state, which are agencies tasked with overseeing the distribution of vouchers as well as managing public housing units.

Housing authority directors say the demand is not necessarily tied to the recession; families apply for vouchers in both good and bad economic times.

"Our waiting list really hasn't changed; everything's stayed roughly the same in the 25 years I've been here," said Matt Brady, executive director of the Dodge City Housing Authority, where the waiting list is approximately six months to a year to receive a voucher.

But in Dodge City, Brady said they don't necessarily need more vouchers. Their problem is housing availability.

"If I had 100 more vouchers, it wouldn't do any good. We need more housing is what we need," Brady said. "It's a landlord's market in Dodge

City. That kind of squeezes us out, because we can't pay top dollar for the units they would get out on open market. When lots of people are moving into town, it tightens the market. We have a hard time affording those units we could afford six months ago because rents have gone up."

Because each housing authority has only a certain amount of money allotted to their city, the number of vouchers can depend on rental costs, and the salaries of those receiving assistance.

"The number of vouchers a housing authority has is its baseline and they can't go over that number. They lease up based on their per-unit costs. With the economy and unemployment, the housing authorities are paying higher per unit—costs that potentially could mean less vouchers," Gray said.

Housing availability isn't a problem in Olathe, where the waiting list is roughly two years, or 825 families long, said Kathy Rankin, executive

director of the Olathe Housing Authority. There, vouchers are hard to come by.

"It is very difficult for families right now," Rankin said. "There are a large number of families needing housing assistance."

"They really do go hand in hand. Jobs have to be there for all individuals; people without skills and people that are very skilled. Same with housing; you have to have housing that people with limited income can afford to pay, as well as people with decent income, to find housing they can afford to pay."

Mary K. Vaughn, director of Housing and Community Services in Wichita, which received more than 6,000 applications from families that wanted to be put on the waiting list for vouchers between July 31, 2009 and March 1, 2010, said jobs are an important factor in the demand for subsidized housing.

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Thoughts From The Prairie

The Right Vision

Dr. Susan Mosier is a breath of fresh air to the political arena that reminds one of the aromas of the prairie after the rain. She is an entrepreneur who creates payrolls and is ready to bring that knowledge to state government as a candidate for the Kansas House of Representatives for District 67. Her byline "The Right Vision for Kansas" is a metaphor taken from the business she owns, Mosier Eye Care, where she is in the business of helping people have better vision. Now she is bringing that expertise to help the Kansas House set a vision for Kansas rooted in fiscal responsibility. According to thinkquest.org: "The only thing worse than being blind is having sight but no vision."

When Dr. Mosier speaks of the vision to create new jobs, eliminate waste in government, and support Kansas schools, it is more than political rhetoric; it is commitment that can be fruitful because she will be part of the majority in the House. Ask yourself, "Is K-State better off now after six years of her opponent? Bob Strawn nailed it in his post to a local forum: "I believe Representatives Hawk and Carlin will never make much of a legislative contribution for the university because they are in the minority. And they will be even more deeply in the minority when Brownback is elected [Governor]. If they couldn't deliver for the university under two Democratic governors, it's obvious they won't under Governor Brownback."

Dr. Mosier has deep roots in District 67. She is a Manhattan native, and fifth generation Kansan. She graduated from Manhattan High School and Kansas State University. Her husband is an Associate Professor at K-State. Mosier Hall on the campus of Kansas State University is named for her father for his contributions to the field of veterinary medicine. She is a board certified physician and surgeon with over 20 years of business experience and holds a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

Her business experience is just as impressive. She is a Doctor of Ophthalmology, serves as Systems Development Manager for the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, is a Project Leader for American Airlines, and is the Senior Consultant at Arthur Anderson. Mosier contributes greatly to the community. She has served on the Kansas House Health and Human Services Health Care Roundtable, been involved with the Eisenhower Excellence in Public Service Series, worked with dental outreach to children in Haiti, and is a member of Rotary in Manhattan. She received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Susan achieved this distinguished list of credentials by understanding and working within our Constitutional Free Enterprise system and is very much aware of the problems facing our State. She has the energy of youth and the wis-



Dick Miller

dom of maturity and is ready to put her vast experience and knowledge to work in the State House of Representative. She put it this way: "As a small business owner and physician, I see a real need for people who have extensive experience outside of politics to bring that expertise into government." Dr. Mosier is adamant that Kansas' government must operate on a balanced budget, reduce the size of government and do everything possible to enhance the environment for small businesses to flourish, thus creating private jobs. She will vigorously promote unified accounting for all state education funds and streamline school operations to channel more money to Riley County classrooms.

For information and to contribute to her campaign, go to Dr. Mosier's website: www.SusanMosier.com. Advance voting begins Oct. 13th. "I ask for your vote," Susan.

In an ongoing effort to change voter apathy and involve the public in the local political process, Our Manhattan will host a candidate forum for the Riley County District 1 general election. The forum will be held in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium on Monday, October 4th. The forum will begin at 7:00p with the Pledge of Allegiance and end not later than 8:30p. Both Christopher Renner and David Guthals have accepted invitations to attend. The candidates will be asked 4 scripted questions, they will have an opportunity to discuss several issues important to them and, time permitting they will entertain questions from the audience.

We encourage all to attend and become involved in the process that guides our communities.

"Conscience of Kansas"

Mid-term elections in Venezuela: Did revolution make it on the ballot?

As reported by the Christian Science Monitor, Venezuela's communist dictator Hugo Chavez faces his biggest challenge to retain his political voting monopoly since ascending to power almost twelve years ago. Citizens of Venezuela are increasing in dissatisfaction with the country's growing crime rate and poor economy. Steven Bodzin of the Monitor reports, that the token opposition parties that currently exist under the totalitarian reign of Hugo Chavez will attempt to use any mid-term election successes as a springboard to actually defeating the president in 2012. Good luck.

While it seems cold to highlight the futility of using the electoral process to improve the lot of individuals anywhere within a communist dictatorship, truth is still the best medicine. What is the truth in the face of a growing population of Venezuelan people who want more money, less crime and in the end, more freedom to make it happen? The truth is that it will never transpire under a regime run by a dictator like Hugo Chavez.

Since Hugo Chavez has occupied the "throne" in Venezuela, he has done what dictators always do. That is, Chavez has brought to his country pain, punishment and repression, and has laid the groundwork for the country's future peril. How so? Following the communist blueprint, Chavez has worked tirelessly to shut down all opposing dissent. He has done this not only by creating a voting monopoly, but also by simply shutting down almost all non-state-run media. In 2009, Chavez made a major push to shut down radio stations that dared to report news opposing his totalitarian-style government. As reported by Reuters, Chavez justified his actions by saying, "We haven't closed any radio stations, we've applied the law." Putting the communistic stamp of approval on his censorship, Chavez said, "We've recovered a bunch of stations that were outside the law, that now belong to the people and not the bourgeoisie." Through the iron grip of Chavez's hold on media outlets, the people are now privy to impromptu, marathon-style rants from the president at any and all hours of the day. As far back as 2007, the Guardian reported that Chavez was asserted to have set the record for the longest state-run television speech, which ran all of eight hours. During the government-controlled broadcast, Hugo Chavez was reported to have sung songs, delivered jokes, broken into angry rants and discussed breasts implants—all things one can do with absolute power and no accountability.

It is not with great shock that we see that in 2008 Hugo Chavez forced through a referendum to end presidential term limits. There is little doubt that the Venezuelan president has no intention of ever stepping down from power. In all honesty, the people of Venezuela need to face the cruel reality that Chavez will never allow any opposing



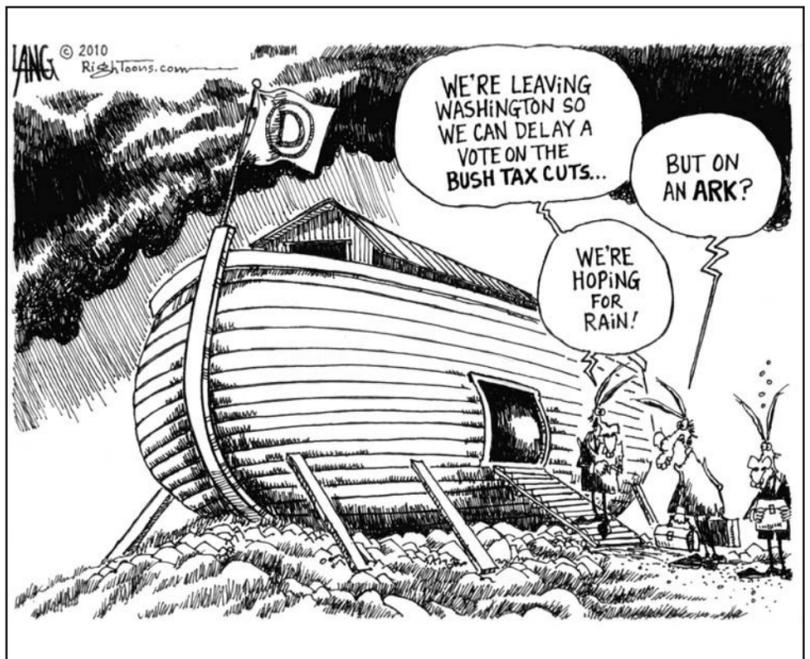
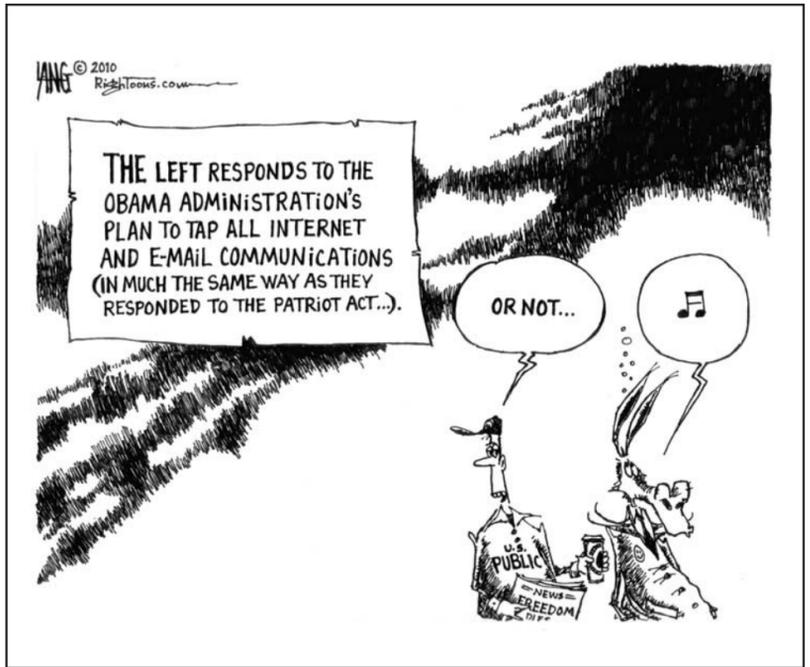
Paul A. Ibbetson

party to acquire a majority that could supersede his political will. Therein lies the futility with the upcoming mid-term. Venezuelan elections are a sham designed simply for public consumption, with the end results pre-destined by the totalitarian ideology of the puppet master at the country's helm: Hugo Chavez.

Last, like giant evil magnets seeking to lock together, the communist dictator of Venezuela is drawn to other dirty birds of a feather in anti-capitalist, anti-freedom and anti-American dictators like Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. As America is pulled toward a potential future conflict with Iran, Chavez's own chosen alliances with such radicals place his country in an unneeded tenuous position for the future.

It is always difficult to fully grasp the pulse of the people of nations under communistic control because of the lack of factual information flow. Venezuela may follow Cuba in resigning itself to having a poor economy and for all intents and purposes, a life-long dictator. On the other hand, if a majority decides to rid the country of Chavez and his lackeys, they will only do it by way of revolution; nothing short of that will have any true effect. Whether the people of Venezuela know it or not, their elections will remain nothing more than a futile public exercise until revolution is placed on the ballot and the majority of the people vote for it.

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
- Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Light Bulb Ban Is Destructive

By Nicolas Loris
The Heritage Foundation

In 2007, Congress passed an energy bill that placed stringent efficiency requirements on ordinary incandescent bulbs in an attempt to phase them out beginning in 2012 and have them completely gone by 2014. The goal of the program is to replace incandescent bulbs with more expensive but more energy-efficient bulbs, the most popular currently being CFLs. Politicians used a distorted view of "creative destruction" mixed with global warming concerns to sell the regulation. They said it would create jobs, save consumers money, increase domestic security, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

But the politicians, as they typically do, failed to see the unintended consequences of this program. For example, CFLs use high levels of mercury, and exposure to mercury vapor is dangerous if the bulbs are broken. Hospitals and medical charities warn that CFL bulbs cause migraines and epilepsy attacks. Other critics point out that CFLs do not work well in colder temperatures, so they emit less heat, forcing Americans to use their heaters more and negating some of the energy savings. CFLs do not work well with dimmer switches, and the lifespan of the bulb diminishes when turned off and on frequently. Consumers are now hoarding incandescent bulbs in preparation for their phase-out as a result of their dissatisfaction with CFLs.

The latest attack is the unnecessary job losses from traditional incandescent manufacturers in the United States. After already closing factories in Kentucky and Ohio, General Electric recently announced that it is closing its major incandescent factory in Winchester, Virginia—a factory that employed 200 people and the last major incandescent manufacturing facility in the United States.

The jobs likely replacing those put out of work by the government will be in China. The U.S. imports CFL bulbs because the process of making CFLs is labor intensive, and labor in China is comparatively much cheaper.

As a result of the federal bulb ban's unintended consequences, several Members of Congress are working to repeal it. Representatives Joe Barton (R-

TX), Michael Burgess (R-TX), and Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) introduced the Better Use of Light Bulbs (BULB) Act last week, which would repeal Subtitle B of Title III of the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007—the phase out of the incandescent bulb.

Congresswoman Blackburn emphasized, "Washington banned a perfectly good product and fired hard working Americans based on little more than their own whim and the silly notion that they know better than the American consumer. Now, hundreds more Americans are looking for work while assembly lines in China are churning out fluorescent bulbs for the U.S. market."

Creative Destruction or Just Plain Destructive?

The economic theory of "creative destruction" is important when understanding the value innovation has on long-term economic growth. Popularized by Austrian economist Joseph Schumpeter, the theory says that the short- and long-term benefits of entrepreneurial activity and competition far outweigh the short-term losses caused by a new product replacing an old one. Audiocassette makers may lose their jobs to the makers of compact discs, who may lose their jobs to a new technology in the future.

When it occurs organically, it is a process that begets economic progress and benefits the consumer. But when forced on businesses and consumers by the federal government, it does far more harm than good.

The government's light bulb ban is far from Schumpeter's model of creative destruction. Simply put, it is economic ignorance. If consumers really wanted to buy fluorescents rather than cheaper incandescent light bulbs, they would purchase them without a government ban. And while China would likely produce these cheap imports with or without a mandate, the difference is that the government's ban unnecessarily kills American jobs by manipulating the market.

In this case, a mix of special interest politics and concern that energy use in the U.S. is producing too much greenhouse gas emissions resulted in needless regulations and mandates. The CFL mandate, rather than being an innovation valued in the market-

place, will result in consumers being forced to accept a product they do not want.

The other common cry for almost any energy mandate is that it would improve America's energy security and this nation will rely less on foreign sources of energy. But the impact of banning the traditional bulb on energy security will be negligible, since electricity comes almost entirely from secure domestic sources, such as coal. Petroleum generates approximately 1 percent of domestic electricity.

A Slippery Slope Attacking Consumer Choice

The attack on the incandescent bulb is just one item in a laundry list of government regulations and mandates attempting to promote conservation. Energy efficiency standards already exist for vehicles, appliances, and buildings, and recently introduced legislation calls on the Secretary of Energy to identify additional appliances and equipment that "have significant national energy savings potential" to be included for future performance standard mandates.

All of these mandates have unintended consequences that their advocates fail to foresee, including increased energy use. If consumers want a product, the market is capable of providing it.

When the government picks winners and losers, it reduces the incentive for companies to innovate and increases the incentive for companies to lobby the government for special handouts and protections. When the government creates specific mandates and regulations, it purposely narrows the path businesses can take. These policies distort normal market forces and encourage government dependence.

Repeat the Bulb Ban, but Do Not Stop There

Repealing the bulb ban would reverse what has been a long regulatory attack on the American consumer. Producers and consumers do not need government mandates and subsidies to be more energy efficient. If being energy efficient saves consumers money or reduces costs for businesses, they do not need the government mandates or the taxpayers' help.

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Obituaries

Paul Cross, Jr

Paul LeRoy Cross, Jr. age 51, died Saturday September 25, as the result of a truck/train accident near Pratt, Kansas.

He was born October 6, 1958, in Manhattan, Kansas, the son of Paul L. Sr. and Laura Lee (Parker) Cross.

Paul Jr. graduated from Manhattan High School in 1976, and went through Army basic training at Fort Knox, KY. He had lived in Kansas City, Florida, Utah and went to Truck Driving School in Colorado. He returned to the Manhattan area and was a truck driver for Tabbs in Topeka and

Tolle Freightways prior to becoming a livestock hauler for Manhattan Commission Company.

He enjoyed playing cards, watching movies, reading and games of all kinds.

Survivors include his father, Paul Sr. of Manhattan; two siblings: Audrey G. Moran and her husband Jerry of Alexandria, VA, and Dean E. Cross and his wife Mary Pat of Manhattan; five nieces and nephews: Justin, Andrea, Ashley, Haleigh and Melisa; and two great-nieces: Annabelle and Olivia.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, October 1st, at the First Presbyterian Church with Reverend R. Cam McConnell offi-

ciating. Interment will follow in Valley View Memorial Gardens Cemetery east of Manhattan.

The family will receive friends from 7:00 until 8:30 P.M. Thursday at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneral-home.com.

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

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Laura Hill

Laura Mae (Muse) Hill, 80, Topeka, passed away Thursday, September 23, 2010 at her home.

Mrs. Hill was born July 13, 1930 in Apple Springs, TX, the daughter of the late Freddie and Minnie (Denmond) Daniel. She had been a resident of the Junction City area for many years.

Laura married Judge Chester Muse, October 29, 1950, he preceded her in death. She later married Dewey Jerome Hill, January 27, 1978 in Junction City, they were later divorced.

Mrs. Hill was a taxi driver for over fifteen years in the Fort Riley area. She was a member of Second Baptist Church in Junction City.

Laura loved being with her fam-

ily and friends. Her hobbies were cooking, gardening, listening to music and being a homemaker. She was also an avid sports fan.

Laura is survived by two sons; Duane Muse, Austin, TX, and Larry Muse, Manhattan; five daughters; Corliss Muse, and Lauren Muse, both of Manhattan, Rosalind Knight, Topeka, Janet Jones, Atlanta, GA and Sharon Jefferson, Buford, GA; a brother, Charles Daniel, Los Angeles, CA; two sisters, Verge Spencer, and Minnie Mae Conrad, both of Lufkin, TX, sixteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Laura is preceded in death by five sons; Harry Muse, Bruce Muse, Gerald Muse, Barney Muse and Hannibal (Clifford Muse) Kames;

a grandson, Christian Muse; a brother, C.D. Daniel; three sisters; Eva Reese, Verna Daniel and Margaret Spencer.

Cremation is planned. Memorial services will be at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 30, 2010 at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home with Lois Dillard officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunrise Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Laura Hill Memorial Fund and left in care of the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home. Online condolences can be sent to www.irvin-parkview.com.

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Terry Sackrider

Wamego- Terry Lee Sackrider, 55, a lifelong resident of Wamego, Kansas, passed away Thursday, September 23, 2010 at the Golden Acres Nursing Home in Onaga, Kansas.

Terry was born on October 24, 1954 in Manhattan, Kansas to his parents, John Clifford and Lola Jean (Lippencott) Sackrider. He attended schools in Wamego where he graduated from high school in 1973. Terry was a custodian at Kansas State University for 10 years and later worked at Pizza Hut in Wamego for 10 years.

Terry enjoyed ceramics, family gatherings and especially spending time with his nieces and nephews. He adored his dog and best friend Darla.

Survivors include one sister, Karen Sue Ridder and her husband Dan; one niece, Amy Davis and her husband Bill; one nephew, Chris Ridder and his wife Brenda; all of Wamego, Kansas; and five grand nieces and nephew, Dylan, Austin and Jacob Davis, Clara Carter, Hunter and Harley Ridder, all of Wamego. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his twin brother Gary in 2001.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 28, 2010 at Wamego City Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the Pottawatomie County Caring Hearts Humane Society, and may be left in care of the Stewart Funeral Home of Wamego, PO Box 48, 66547. Condolences may also be left at www.stewartfuneralhomes.com.

2 DAY AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:00 A.M. Both Days

Auction will be held in the Waterville Community Center in Waterville , Ks.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: COLLECTABLES

Assortment copper inc.: (boiler, tea pots, coffee pot, chafing dish, trays); crocks inc.: (mustard jar, pitcher's, blue band, green pitcher, mustard crocks, bowls, Macomb fruit jar; Weir fruit jar; Mohawk liquor bottle, blue band Sanitary Poultry buttermilk feeder); Red Wing refrigerator jars; Singular Linn apple pitcher & mixing bowl; McNary crock pitcher; crock nesting bowls; Buckeye root beer mug; Fro Zona jar; Steve Ashley pottery pitcher & mugs; assortment clocks; assortment wall telephone; Wesson Oil mayonnaise maker; Iran tiles; brass hurricane lamp; Dutch windmill lamp; assortment picture frames; coffee canister; tins; Pluto water bottle; K State decanters & collectables; Coke trays; cigar box; cat door stop; Hurricane lamps; Indian pottery; baskets; yard sticks; Waterville Farmers State Bank banks; 5 cardboard savings banks; marbles; coffee grinder; ash trays; horse desk set; 1931 postal scale; Pak Labella slide viewer; ironwood "Confucious" figure; wooden glove form; metal toys; wooden cigar press; coffee grinder; sewing baskets; Martha & George Washington prints; photo album's; tins inc.: Gold Bon, Loose Wiles, others; LeMart pit tin; DA Hanson Randolph towel rack; buffet trays; wooden stencil; poker chips; bingo cubes; Universal iron in wooden box; desk set; 36" torch candles; spike pole; The Adams Co iron piece; Big Burley fireplace blower; ceiling fan; cookie cutters; string holder; cigarette lighters; milk bottles & carriers; wooden horse & carriage; sterling coffee server; Coke wood box w/bottles; Coke & Pepsi 6 pack carrier; assortment bottles; player piano rolls; Strathman's wood box w/bottles; 7" TV; RCA record player; wooden duck; advertising thermometers; bottles inc.: Seeley's, Wolf, Rexall, other; pop bottles; Walt Disney prints; tree topper; Ford model T tea bags; cameras; coin cases; mercantile cookie jar w/stand; razors; pin cushion; German box; watches; metronome; music boxes; pens & pencils; primitive gas shaver; shoe horns; display carousel; Topeka bakery bun stomper; model car pieces; metal violin; Rogers silverware; rulers; cigarette case; chemistry set; watches; pocket knives; enamel ware inc.: coffee pot's, pans, other items; aluminum tea pots, cake pans, muffin pans; large assortment kitchen items; sock forms; ice cream freezers; buckets; Circumville Mercantile pan; lunch box; meat grinders; keys; wooden mallet; butter churn; lantern; car tags; scales; ice picks; lanterns; nut crackers; watering can; cherry pitter; Kitchen Aid mixer; malt mixer; farm primitives; assortment of other primitives & collectables. Shop tools inc.: radial arm saw; 6" jointer; miter saw; table saw; Cub Cadet Hydro 1320 riding lawn mower;

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16: FURNITURE

Walnut dental cabinet w/15 beveled mirrors unusual; Victorian umbrella stand w/mirror; 4 pc. Victorian parlor set; 2 oak lead glass door cabinets; Gulbransen player piano; Eastlake parlor chair; Victorian swivel rocker; Victorian Edison sewing machine; oak dresser; small oak drop leaf table; oak sewing rocker; maple desk; ice cream table w/4 chairs; oak desk chair; Victorian mirror; small walnut desk chair; Queen Ann stool; 5 tier corner shelf; flat top & camel back trunk's; iron bar stool w/oak seat; oak folding chair; tapestry bed rest; Victorian luggage rack; several trunks inc.: curved side flat top trunk; oak duafold divan; oak music cabinet; cash register stand w/seat; cash register; Victrolia; blonde oak baby bed; oak hall tree; iron hall tree w/umbrella holder; oak book stand; 5 tier corner shelf; flat top & camel back trunk's; mahogany drop leaf table; child's table & chairs; child's pattern back high chair; school desk; other child's chairs; room divider; 6 small oak chairs; 6 captains chairs w/canvas back & seat; oak sewing machine; small mahogany table; iron Mediterranean floor lamp; wall racks; cigarette floor stand; plate rack; plant stand; small oak file cabinet; Victorian hanging paper rack; step stool; 5 pc. blonde oak bedroom set w/twin beds; blonde bedroom set w/bunk beds; canopy bed; mahogany bed; iron head board; bakers crate; kitchen cabinet top; McCaskey wooden cash register; wooden Outing Talking Machine record player; assortment other furniture; assortment furniture pieces;

COLLECTABLES

Children's items inc.: (assortment of dolls & doll clothes, tricycle, rocker, folding chair, baby buggy, sled, wooden "kiddies car", rake, 5 wooden chairs, aluminum pots & pans, stand up chalk board, many other items); Vintage clothes (ladies hats & hat boxes, scarf's, skirts, aprons, prairie dress, bathing suit, child's dress, 20's dress, velvet coat, fur coat, high top shoes, muff, collar's, Oriental parasol, goucho pants, men's suit coats, ladies hats, purses, compacts, combs); large assortment of jewelry; hankies; baby clothes; neck ties; napkins; tablecloths; linen tablecloths; pillow cases; bedding; umbrellas; feed sacks; curtain tie backs; sewing items; needle cases; White & Singer sewing machines; fold up sun bonnet; paper back books; 1941 Soldiers handbook & War Field note book; pocket calendars; magazines; children's books; Uncle Toms Cabin book; other books; Waterville, Blue Rapids, Linn advertising pieces; Waterville papers; sheet music; collection menu's; Lincoln Library book; 1909 Riley Co plat book; 1944 D-Day San Francisco Chronicle paper; Farmer State Bank banks leather bound; other paper items; Bible; Farm Life magazines; Dept 56 magazines; cook books; National Geographic; Lionel Barrymore dinner mats; Kurz & Allison lithographs Civil War battle scenes; Victoria magazines; Lady's Gallery magazines; large collection of post cards (many Kan. Towns, K State, other); valentines; games; calendars; maps; large assortment Christmas decorations;

CHINA & GLASS

German democratic republic tea pot; cut glass creamer & sugar, square box; Austria vase; Heinz bottle; Willowood bread & butter plates, cups; candle sticks; German sugar bowl; cow scene tea pot; Cloisonne tea pot; Kinsner Jewelry tea pot; other tea pots; red cups, juice glasses; depression glass; Jewell T custard cups; Pope Gosser china; Lord Wilson pitcher; butler dishes; Pyrex bowls; Fire King; casserole's; refrigerator dishes; Planters peanut jar; cups; Vaseline dish; Victorian candle holder; child's creamer & sugar; Lobster pot; Shawnee vase; salt & pepper shakers; iron stone pitchers, platters, plates, tea pot; Wedgewood soup bowl; juicers; cruet's; creamer & sugars; hat pin holder; green depression measuring cups; mini kerosene lamps; Moss Rose child's tea set; pitcher & bowl sets; 4 Hummel's; Czech Republic tea set; Spode salad; pitchers; vases; stems; blue willow tea pot; Dalton mugs; pub mugs; liquor bottles; beer bottles; ash trays; Noritake Fairmont tea cups; Radison saucers; Austria platter; Meakin saucers; hand painted plates & bowls; penguin server; ice bucket; amber pitcher & glasses; napkin rings; coffee server's; Royal Ironstone England pieces; milk glass; mustache cups; Hutschenreuther German pieces; Fenton basket; Nippon; cookie jars inc.: Cowboy, apple, Mickey Mouse, Hull, Dutch boy, other; Wade tea pot; Capriware canisters; punch bowl; red canlabra; Terra Cotta chicken napkin rings & platter; Hummel music box; eye wash glasses; Shirley Temple creamer; boy figurine; perfume bottles; McCoy vase & cookie jar's; glass lamp shades; large assortment of glass;

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Free Press Big 12 Sports

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Kansas State Goes To 4-0 With 17-13 Win

K-State's Carson Coffman scored on a 7-yard touchdown with 24 seconds to go in the game as Kansas State won their 4th game of the young season.

The Central Florida University Knights held a 13-10 lead late into the 4th quarter before the Wildcats went on a 67-yard drive to win the game.

The nation's second-leading rusher, Daniel Thomas was held to 76-yards on 22 carries.

Central Florida missed two field goals, before connecting on a 27 yarder for a 13-10 lead with 5:14 to play, and Kansas State took over on its own 33.

The game was only 3 minutes old in the first quarter, when officials halted play because of lightning accompanying a heavy storm bearing down on the area. Heavy rains pelted the area and caused a delay of 1 hour, 26 minutes.

Head Coach K-State Head Coach Bill Snyder

On his team's performance...

"I am pleased with our youngsters, defensively we gave up an awful lot of yardage but we were able to get them stopped when we needed to have them stopped. Offensively, we laid a massive egg during the first half of the ball game and a good portion of the second half, but yet when we had to have it we were able to get it and that speaks favorably for the young people in our program. I sure am proud of the fact that we came back to win the ball game."

On the last drive...

"Obviously, there were some big plays in the drive and the pass to Andre McDonald was a big play to get us a first down and first downs were hard for us to come by. We were not very good on first down and it put us into a lot of long yardage situations. Carson made a couple of throws in there that made a difference in the drive and certainly being able to get us into the plays to put the ball into the end zone."

On UCF containing Daniel Thomas ...

"They played better than we did. They whooped us upfront, they were more aggressive, they ran to the ball better, they just pursued well and played extremely hard. They played better than we



Emmanuel Lamur (23) takes down the Central Florida runner. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

did."

On using multiple safeties in the game...

"I think all three of them are playing well and all three of them deserve to be on the field. They will just get involved until we can define two of the guys but I think we probably will be in a rotation."

On Daniel Thomas' performance...

"I think Daniel (Thomas) could have played better than what he did today and I think Daniel missed some reads, maybe was a little hesitant, a little slow but some of that comes because you are looking for daylight and all of a sudden you are in a closet with the lights out and that was evident on some occasions."

Quarterback Carson Coffman

On his thoughts about the game...

"We knew it was not going to be easy because they have a very good defense, but we were not expecting it to be quite like this. My hat goes off to Central Florida, they played really well today to shut down our running game."

Snyder Holds Weekly Press Conference

Head Coach Bill Snyder

On the play of the defense, especially in the first half against UCF...

"If you take everything into perspective, they have probably played relatively well, considering the fact they have not given up a first quarter touchdown all season, but the fact that they only allowed one touchdown last week and that drive started at the 50-yard line is a positive. We gave up some yardage, but we always seemed to always get a stop. That does not mean that is going to be that way all the time but that was kind of the saving grace. As it relates to starting the game, I really like the spirit and the fact that we were flying around and playing aggressively and playing hard at the outset of the ballgame. It is not just the fact that those things died off considerably, it is just we were, over a period of time, somewhat sporadic about a variety of different things. Our effort and spirit were probably more consistent than some of the fundamental things that we were

not doing as well as we could in order to make some plays that did not give up that consistent yardage that UCF was getting."

On the play of linebacker Blake Slaughter...

"Blake has played well. He is a very competitive young guy. I like his spirit. I like how hard he plays. He is still learning about the system and being at the right place at the right time. Sometimes his aggressiveness can get him out of position. But overall he has done well."

On the play of the defense in the red zone...

"Bend but don't break' might be better than some of the alternatives that could come along with it. Really it is kind of a field-position game and how it relates to how you are doing offensively. If it only takes you three snaps to score, that is probably a good way to play defense. But putting the offense in the position where they have to go 80 yards time and time again can probably, from a team standpoint, can get you in trouble. Why does it seem like we play better when we are on that end of the field? I think there is a sign of whether you have the kind of team that will give in a little bit or where you have a team that will stand up and get a little more emotional about it. I think sometimes offenses tend to change a little bit when they get into those areas and maybe get away from some of the things that got them there. It is a combination of those things I think."

On having an open week...

"I think it differs from year to year. I think there is a big difference from playing 11 games to playing 12 games. To play them straight through, if you are blessed without injury, and then sometimes you can make it through. If there is a good routine that you get into and it breaks that routine. I think there are some arguments for both sides. Some people do not like to have open dates and I perfectly understand that. But from our standpoint, it is a matter of finding little increments of time that you can provide for your players and your coaches to have a little bit of a break.

As it relates to recruiting, I want to watch the young people that we are interested in and we need some time to be able to do that, which an off-week gives us a little bit of an opportunity. A lot of times, it is just built into the system, that programs

would go out on Friday nights and watch ballgames. But I am a little more geared to keeping the entirety of our team together on game week. So that we spend time together and it puts a focus on our players that we have here. As it relates to recruiting, that is what I try to share with young people and coaching staffs that we would be recruiting from, that we really want to put our focus on the players we have here. So if a young guy comes in and joins our program, he knows that the times when he needs the coaching staff around him, they are going to be there. But when you do have an open date, it does give you an opportunity to get your coaches out to see some ballgames."

Senior defensive end Antonio Felder

On Nebraska's offense...

"We just have to stop the big plays, that is one of our goals every game is to stop the big plays. If we stop the big plays, then we can stop their big threat."

On the defense allowing two touchdowns in the last 142 plays...

"It is very impressive during those games we have given up a little but we have stopped them when we had to. We need to improve on stopping them and not letting them get into the red zone."

On similarities between UCF and Nebraska's quarterbacks... "Both of them are fast and quick people. Both of them have good speed and can make plays with their feet."

Freshman tight end Andre McDonald

On offensive production so far...

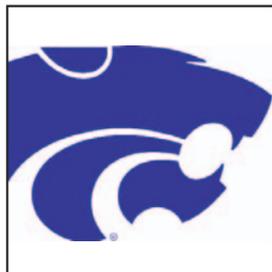
"We have a lot of work to do. Every day is a battle and we are coming out here to get it done. Daniel (Thomas) is a good running back and we have a great line pulling it all together. Carson (Coffman) is in the backfield to command us and it is really nice to play with this team right now."

On his transition to college football...

"It was a big transition. I came from high school where we did not pass a lot but when we did pass it was pretty good. We were not a very successful team in terms of wins but it has been really nice to be a part of the program here at Kansas State."



Central Florida thought they had a leg up on Antonio Felder (40). (Photo by Jon A. Brake)



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Texas Tech vs. Baylor TBA

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Texas at Nebraska TBA

Missouri at Texas A&M TBA

Oklahoma State at Texas Tech TBA

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Iowa State at Texas TBA

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Kansas at Nebraska TBA

Kansas State at Missouri TBA

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Texas A&M at Baylor TBA

Kansas State Wildcats 2010-2011 Football SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
09/04/10	vs. UCLA TV	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	31 - 22 1-0
09/11/10	vs. Missouri State	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	48 - 24 2-0
09/18/10	vs. Iowa State * TV	Kansas City, Mo.	27 - 20 3-0
09/25/10	vs. UCF	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	17 - 13 4-0
10/07/10	vs. Nebraska TV	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	6:30 PM
10/14/10	at Kansas TV	Lawrence, Kan.	6:30 PM
10/23/10	at Baylor *	Waco, Texas	TBA
10/30/10	vs. Oklahoma State	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	TBA
11/06/10	vs. Texas	Bill Snyder Family Stadium	TBA
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Dick Edwards Kansas State - Central Florida Fan Hunt



This is what happened when Carson Coffman scored with 28 seconds left in the game.



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Kansas Defeats Mexico State

It was a day of firsts for Kansas sophomore D.J. Beshears who amongst the raindrops at Memorial Stadium dodged Mexico State defenders en route to 157-total yards and three touchdowns in the Jayhawks 42-16 win.

The first of Beshears' scores was also the first rushing touchdown of his career, which was a 10-yard run late in the first quarter to put KU out in front 7-0. Less than five minutes later on the game clock, Beshears took another trip to the end zone, this time by way of a 96-yard kick-off return early in the second quarter. It was the longest such run by a Jayhawk kick returner since Dezmon Briscoe's 98-yard scamper last season at Texas.

"I have to give all the credit to my blockers and the kick-off return team," Beshears said after the game. "(Special Teams) Coach (Aaron) Stamm has been emphasizing that we need a big return, so I just made it happen."

Coming into Saturday's contest the wide receiver turned running back had only seven touches for 30-yards in his previous three games. By the time he took off his cleats after the New Mexico State game he had nearly doubled both categories.

"I'm a wide receiver but as of now I'll do whatever it takes to win, so whichever position Coach (Gill) wants me to play, I'll play" Beshears said.

His coach, Turner Gill made note of the standout sophomore's versatility by listing a number of the places Beshears will be seen playing this season.

"We'll line him up all over the place. That's kind of our plan for the rest of the season." Gill said. "It could be as a wide out, outside slot, sometimes the wing position and obviously in the backfield. It will be all of the above."

That's music to Beshears' ears because the versatile offensive threat was on the other side of the

ball last season where he played in four games at cornerback making 17 tackles.

"That's just my natural side of the ball," said Beshears. "I've always been an offensive kind of guy since I was younger."

No matter which way Coach Gill decides to use Beshears the rest of the way, he has confidence that his other rushing counter parts will be able to pick up the slack while he's contributing at another position on the field.

"We have a good group." Beshears said of KU's assortment of running backs. "Me, Angus (Quigley), (Deshaun) Sands, and (James) Sims, we're all good runners so I'm just happy to be a part of that."

Beshears and the rest of the Crimson and Blue foursome will look to add to their season totals as they open up Big 12 conference play at Baylor next Saturday.

Big 12 Standings

North	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Kansas State	1-0	1.000	4-0	1.000
Missouri	0-0	.000	4-0	1.000
Nebraska	0-0	.000	4-0	1.000
Colorado	0-0	.000	2-1	.667
Kansas 0-0	.000	2-2	.500	
Iowa State	0-1	.000	2-2	.500

South	Big 12	Pct	Overall	Pct
Texas	1-0	1.000	3-1	.750
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	4-0	1.000
Oklahoma State	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
Texas A&M	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
Baylor	0-0	.000	3-1	.750
Texas Tech	0-1	.000	2-1	.667

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3. Martinez, Taylor-NU Fr	4	53	496	9.4	8	80	124.0
4. Michael, Christine-TAMU So	3	57	331	5.8	3	67	110.3
5. Murray, Demarco-OU Sr	4	105	436	4.2	7	63	109.0
6. Sims, James-KU Fr	3	53	290	5.5	3	26	96.7
7. Stewart, Rodney-CU Jr	3	67	253	3.8	2	14	84.3
8. Helu Jr., Roy-NU Sr	4	43	305	7.1	4	65	76.2
9. Burkhead, Rex-NU So	4	41	304	7.4	3	28	76.0
10. Robinson, Alexan-ISU Sr	4	64	301	4.7	3	63	75.2

PASSING AVG/GAME Cl

	G	Comp	Att	Int	Yds	TD	Avg/G
1. Weeden, Brandon-OSU Jr	3	74	101	2	975	11	325.0
2. Jones, Landry-OU So	4	109	169	3	1221	9	305.2
3. Johnson, Jerrod-TAMU Sr	3	64	109	4	865	7	288.3
4. Potts, Taylor-TTU Sr	3	77	122	2	810	8	270.0
5. Gabbert, Blaine-MU Jr	4	103	151	3	1039	5	259.8
6. Griffin III, Robert-BU So	4	75	127	2	971	8	242.8
7. Gilbert, Garret-UT So	4	87	139	4	885	4	221.2
8. Hansen, Tyler-CU Jr	3	54	85	4	558	4	186.0
9. Coffman, Carson-KSU Sr	4	46	76	2	639	5	159.8
10. Webb, Jordan-KU Fr	4	57	93	1	625	5	156.2

Brooks: Buffs' Obi Has Georgia On His Mind - Again

Colorado Sports Information

BOULDER - Had it not been for a change of mind and his heart pushing him westward, Conrad Obi would be preparing to visit Boulder next week as a member of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Instead, he's preparing to welcome his older brother, Emmanuel, a UGA student who'll be making his first trip to Colorado to watch Conrad and the Colorado Buffaloes tangle with the Southeastern Conference team.

Obi, a junior defensive tackle whose hometown (Grayson) is about an hour away from the UGA campus in Athens, was verbally committed to Georgia for about a year before intuition told him to take another couple of visits before national letter-of-intent day in 2007.

Among the schools that had shown interest in him was CU. The newness of the Dan Hawkins era, the school's academic reputation, the lure of a far-away place . . . "It all made me want to give it a shot," Obi recalled. "I had some visits to take so I scheduled one out here and it really drew me in. I was excited, man."

Obi already had Bulldog friends and several - tailback Caleb King, offensive tackle Trinton Sturdivant, fullback Charles White, among others - remain on the squad that will play the Buffs on Saturday, Oct. 2 at Folsom Field (5 p.m., FSN).

Their presence, as well as his brother's first visit to the CU campus, give the game a special appeal for Obi. "We're trying to win every game, of

course, but this one is real special," he said. "I've been waiting a real long time for this - at least three or four years, since I've known about it. It's so special even watching the film; I'm pumped up, ready to go."

Obi and his defensive teammates have watched tape of CU's 2006 visit to No. 9 Georgia - a gut-wrenching road trip for the Buffs that saw them surrender a final-minute touchdown and extra point to lose 14-13. Subbing for ineffective Matthew Stafford, the eventual No. 1 pick (Detroit) in the 2009 NFL Draft, redshirt freshman quarterback Joe Cox led Georgia's pair of scoring drives but ultimately lost the starting job to Stafford.

Watching the '06 CU-UGA game tape, Obi said, "It must have been heart-breaking for the guys here. I was a senior in high school at the time and still kind of neutral, although I'd been to a game (in Athens) a couple of weeks before."

The 6-foot-3 Obi reported to CU in 2007 weighing about 250 pounds and spent his first season at defensive end. Now just a shade under 300, he's moved inside and performed well enough in preseason to be included in D-line coach Romeo Bandison's regular inside rotation. In CU's three games, Obi has been in on 36 plays, recording a pair of tackles.

"I feel like I've stepped it up, but I'm still trying to step up more and be the player I need to be," he said. "It's a work in progress, but I know I can make it . . . I've got to keep working.

"Right now, it is what it is. I take my 'reps' and do what I can with them. I'm just trying to keep that positive energy on the D-line and get to the quarterback and stop the run, too. I know I need to improve in everything."

Obi plans to take his brother to the Buffalo Stampede the night before the Georgia game "and just show him around, show him where I've been living the last several years. He's never been out here, never visited me anywhere really. I'm looking forward to it and I know he is.

"But what I'm really looking forward to is the game. We had an awesome win (against Hawai'i) but we've got to keep it going."

PUGH PRACTICING PATIENCE: Makiri Pugh is even more familiar with Georgia's roster than Obi; he saw action in nine games for the Bulldogs in 2009 as a safety then transferred to CU in April. He's sitting out this season under NCAA transfer rules.

Pugh "knows a little bit" about Georgia's personnel, but not enough to be of great help to CU's coaches as they game plan for the Bulldogs.

"Our coaches are our game-planners; they've been doing this for a while," he said. "I don't think I'll be a difference maker; they'll see the film."

Pugh likes his new choice of colleges and the fact that he's back at corner - the position he played in high school (Independence, Charlotte, N.C.).

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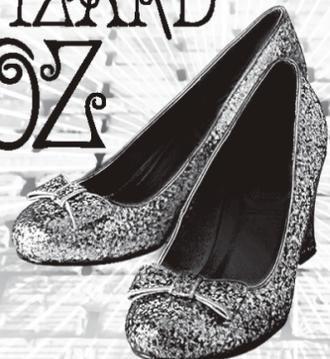
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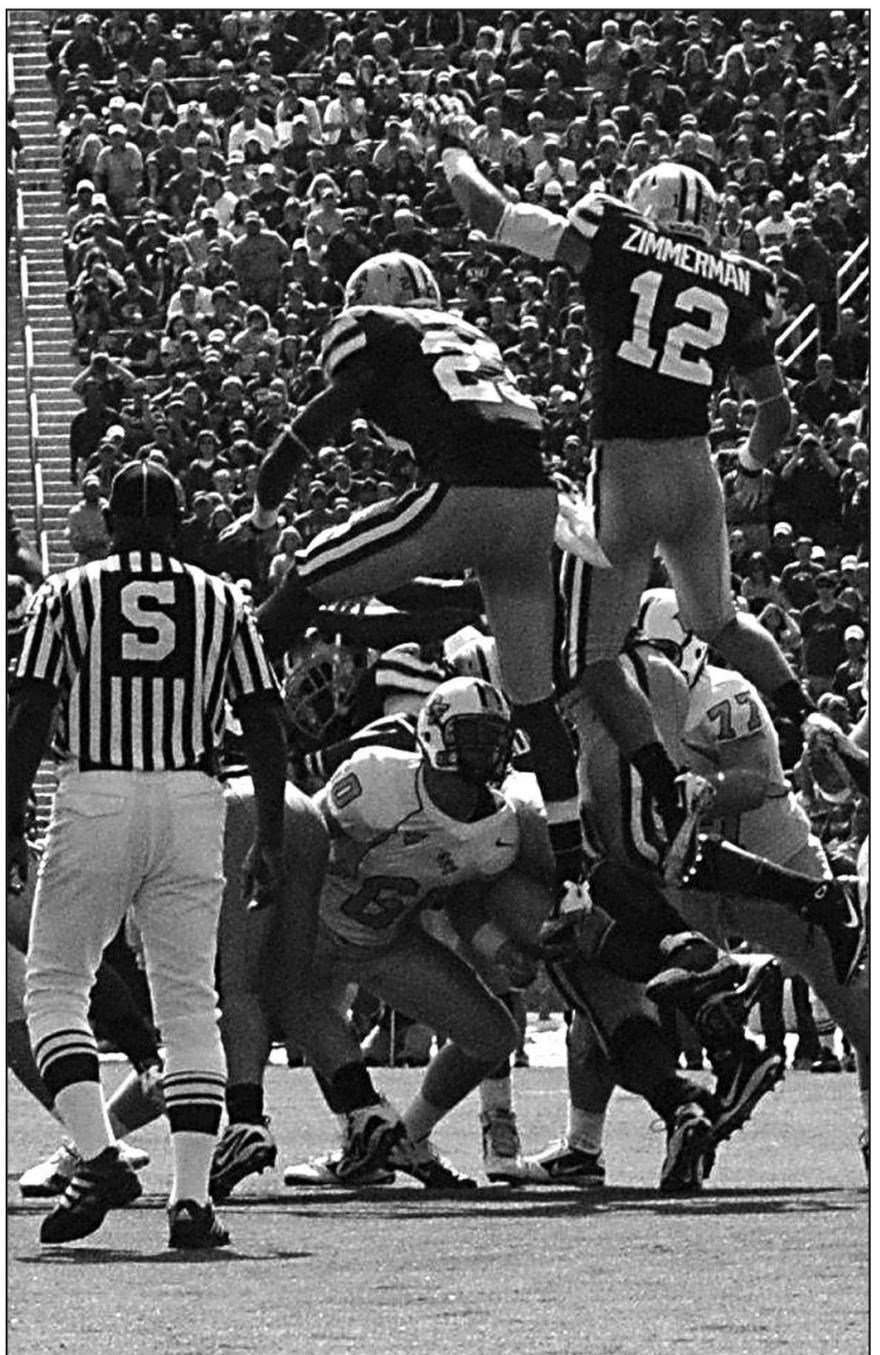
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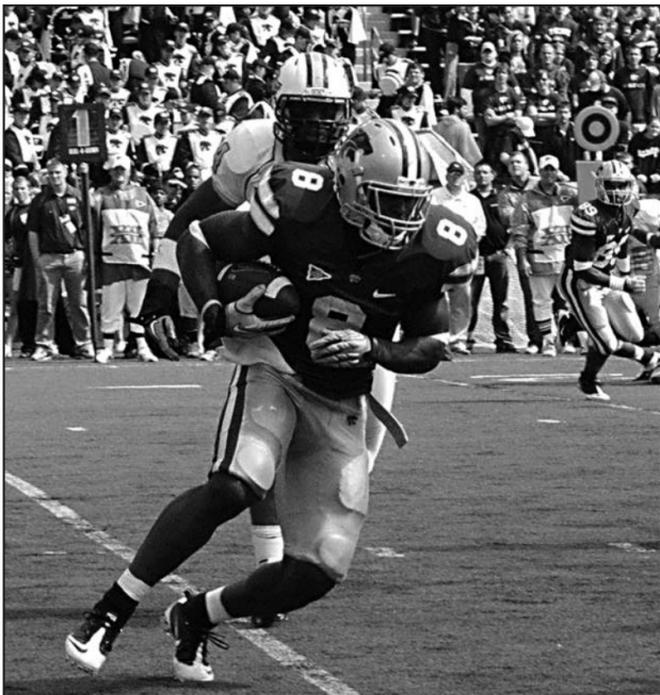
Kansas State's running back Daniel Thomas (8) was a target for the Knights defense.



Brodrick Smith (5) picks up yardage.



Ty Zimmermn (12) and Emmanuel Lamur (23) go high to stop a field goal. It was missed.



Daniel Thomas (8) did pick up yards on the last drive.

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Cowboys & A&M Thursday

O-State Sports Information
STILLWATER, Okla. - Oklahoma State football coach Mike Gundy and selected members of the Cowboy team met with members of the media Thursday at Boone Pickens Stadium to preview next Thursday's Big 12 opener against Texas A&M. The highlights:

Mike Gundy, Head Coach Opening Statement

"We're in the middle of a week's practice in preparation for next Thursday's game. We've had a couple good days already and we'll go out to practice early today then coaches will be on the road recruiting and we'll let the players have a couple days off. We'll come back and start our early week next week on Sunday night which is a little different for us but it works out well. Everything has gone well and we're looking forward to a Thursday night game against Texas A&M. In our opinion they're very similar to what they were last year. Jerrod Johnson makes a lot of plays. They've got those two backs, Cyrus Gray and Christine Michael, they are good players. The wide receiver makes a lot of plays. I would expect them to try to pound it at us and run the football and keep the ball some. They have the capability of doing that. They run with some power

and do different things out of different sets. Defensively they blitz a lot and it's a different kind of pressure. They still have Von Miller who is a good pass rusher. It'll look different for our group because we haven't seen a lot of blitzes."

One the break with the off week "Hopefully it gives the players a chance to relax, concentrate on their books and catch up a little bit. It's the same thing with the coaches. It gives us a chance to go home in the evenings after practice and be with our families. We'll all go out on the road tonight and come back Saturday or Sunday. It'll give us a chance to catch up and recruit."

On differences in preparing for a conference team versus and non-conference team

"It doesn't change anything. Our practices stay the same and the times stay the same. We try to get our players to commit to the preparation Sunday through Friday, or in this week's case Sunday through Wednesday. Preparation is just as important as playing on game day."

On Nick Martinez "I think he's done well. He'll be challenged much more through this game and more as we progress through the league schedule. All five of those guys have done very well. Lane just played last year so we knew what to expect out of him. Coach Wickline has done a

good job with them. And I think the system that we run gives them a chance to have success."

On preparing Brandon Weeden for a team that blitzes so much "He saw a lot of that in pre-season. We put him that situation a number of times going against our own defense. He has seen a number of those blitzes. It's obviously different in a game but I'm confident he'll handle it well. I'm confident in our system and I think we'll move the ball well."

On Justin Blackmon

"He's played well up to this point. He has been very committed to our program the last six months. More so than when he first arrived, which is pretty traditional for a true freshman. He's into the weight room, he studies tape, he works hard running routes and he practices better than he did. If you put all those together you're generally going to have a good season. He has some ability. He has really good body control, good hands and he's faster than what people think he is."

On what Hubert Anyiam brings to the team

"Maturity and experience is one. He's played in games and he's played in the league. When you play a conference game it makes a big difference. The last couple of weeks he's looked considerably better in practice than he did during

Big 12 Stats

SCORING

Cl	G	TD	FG	XPT	2XP	Pts	Pts/G
1. Blackmon, Justin-OSU So	3	9	0	0	0	54	18.0
2. Bailey, Dan-OSU Sr	3	0	6	21	0	39	13.0
3. Martinez, Taylor-NU Fr	4	8	0	0	0	48	12.0
Hunter, Kendall-OSU Sr	3	6	0	0	0	36	12.0
Murray, Demarco-OU Sr	4	8	0	0	0	48	12.0
Leong, Lyle-TTU Sr	3	6	0	0	0	36	12.0
7. Bullock, Randy-TAMU Jr	3	0	6	15	0	33	11.0
8. Ressel, Grant-MU Jr	4	0	8	17	0	41	10.2
9. Thomas, Daniel-KSU Sr	4	6	0	0	0	36	9.0
Jones, Aaron-BU Fr	4	0	8	12	0	36	9.0

SCORING (TDs)

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6. Thomas, Daniel-KSU Sr	4	6	6	0	0	0	36	9.0
7. Josey, Henry-MU Fr	4	4	4	0	0	0	24	6.0
Michael, Christine-TAMU So	3	3	3	0	0	0	18	6.0
Sims, James-KU Fr	3	3	3	0	0	0	18	6.0
Helu Jr., Roy-NU Sr	4	4	4	0	0	0	24	6.0

Aggies Get Big Win 27-20 After Big Drive And Stop

A&M Sports Information

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS - Cyrus Gray scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 40-yard run with about 4 1/2 minutes remaining and Texas A&M rallied to escape with a 27-20 win over Florida International on Saturday night.

The Panthers (0-2) drove to the Texas A&M 7-yard line after Gray's TD, but the Aggies held them on fourth down to get the victory.

The Aggies (3-0) were down 20-6 entering the fourth quarter after Johnson threw interceptions on A&M's first four possessions of the second half.

Christine Michael shed a tackler and ran 37 yards up the middle to get the Aggies within 20-13 early in the fourth quarter. Johnson found Terrence McCoy in double coverage on a 33-yard touchdown pass that tied it at 20 with about seven minutes left.

The Aggies forced the Panthers to punt and Gray gave A&M its first lead of the game with his scoring run that made it 27-20.

Texas A&M vs. FIU Post Game Quotes

A&M HEAD COACH Mike Sherman

"You've got to give FIU a lot of credit. They had a good game plan coming in and they were a challenge, particularly their defense against our offense. And they did nice things offensively as well. I take my hat off to them. But the most obvious thing today I think was the way our fans hung in there with us through the entire ball-

game."

On the turnaround in the fourth quarter... "It was going south in that third quarter in particular. We had struggled in the first half but I thought we were still in the ballgame. We turned the ball over four times in the third quarter and kept shooting ourselves in the foot. It's maybe the worst quarter of football I've since I've been here. To our kids credit, we stuck to it on the sidelines and felt that if we could run the ball we'd win the ballgame. We made some runs and took some pressure off our quarterback. I told him at the end of the third quarter, 'We'll win the game with you and you will have to lead us'. That showed what he was all about. I've been doing this a long time and quarterbacks have bad quarters in football. It was not all his fault though, we missed on some routes we should have been on. To his credit, and the type of leader he is, he made plays. I take my hat off to him."

On FIU's effort...

"Coming into game their defense made me real nervous. They have a lot of good athletes. I knew they were a good defense. We only had one game tape on them, so it was a little more difficult to game plan. We had to kind of feel our way through the ballgame. We really weren't sure exactly which way there were going. We kind of had to go in and figure some things out (during the game). I think they played an outstanding game defensively and gave us all we could handle."

On the play of the defense...

"Our defense showed a lot of character. They never griped and moaned. We had four turnovers in the third quarter and they played their hearts out. That's what they're supposed to do. That's the same expectation we have of our offense. The defense carried us today. There will be days where it's the other way around."

On any thoughts of Ryan Tannehill...

"I love Ryan Tannehill. He's going to be a great quarterback when he gets his opportunity, whenever that is. But Jerrod Johnson, I knew he'd bring us back and put us in a position to even win the football game. I just have a lot of confidence in him. He's a winner. So's Ryan, but to put him in that position off the bench cold (would be difficult). One thing about Jerrod is that he corrects his mistakes. He led us in the fourth quarter. Our offensive line stepped up in the fourth quarter too and we were able to run some plays at them and gash some runs and take some pressure off our quarterback."

A&M RB Cyrus Gray

On how this win helps long term...

"I think it not only helps me but helps the team also. We needed this win and this could be the mark of our season. It helped us get over the hump tonight."

On the fourth-quarter TD run...

"From the start (tonight) I was kind of getting impatient. Christine (Michael) told me to stay patient and be humble like the guy I am. On the run, I had to set it up and be patient, and as I got to the third level, I saw the safety coming down to tackle me. I looked to the left and saw Terrence (McCoy) coming over to block him. I cut off of him and made a finish play to the end zone."

Sooners Get Past Cincinnati

Oklahoma Sports Information

Landry Jones' only mistake left eighth-ranked Oklahoma sweating one out at the end. Nothing new about that for the unbeaten Sooners.

Jones ran an Oklahoma offense moving so fast that Cincinnati couldn't even line up at times, throwing for 370 yards and two touchdowns, and the Sooners withstood a late Bearcats rally for a 31-29 win on Saturday.

Jones' only interception set up a Cincinnati touchdown that kept it close right to the end, following a season-long pattern. The Sooners (4-0) have won three games by a touchdown or less.

"I felt like every time they made a big play, we came out and answered," said Jones, who completed a career-high 36 passes in 51 attempts for 370 yards and a pair of touchdowns. "I had one pick in fourth quarter that hurt us pretty

bad and could have cost us the game, but it didn't. We're a tough team. When things get close, we buckle down and make plays."

Cincinnati (1-3) made way too many bad ones.

Jones' interception set up Zach Collaros' 36-yard touchdown pass to D.J. Woods, cutting it to 24-22 with 9:45 left. Woods then fumbled a punt at Cincinnati's 7, setting up Jones' clinching touchdown pass.

"D.J. Woods gets injured and comes back," coach Butch Jones said. "His heart has a competitive nature. D.J. also made a couple big plays for us. We stress ball security. He knows that. I'll live and die with D.J. Woods."

Woods also fumbled at the 5-yard line at the end of a long run-and-catch in the first half, part of a self-destructive showing by the two-time defending Big East champions. Cincinnati is off to its worst start in four years.

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Longhorns Fall To UCLA

Texas Sports Information

Johnathan Franklin rushed for 118 yards and a touchdown Saturday as UCLA defeated No. 7 Texas 34-12.

The Bruins (2-2) ran for 264 of their 291 total yards.

Texas (3-1) lost its first home game since 2007 against Kansas State and scored its fewest points at home since a 12-7 loss to Texas A&M in 2006.

UCLA sacked QB Garrett Gilbert for Texas' first turnover. Gilbert finished with 264 yards on 30-of-45 passing with a late touchdown to James Kirkendoll.

In the second quarter, Curtis Brown fumbled a punt inside the Texas 5 to set up UCLA's first touchdown, a 2-yard pass from Prince to Ricky Marvin.

A fumble by D.J. Monroe set up Kai Forbath's second field goal, a 49-yarder for a 13-3 Bruins lead.

At that point, the Texas defense was keeping the Longhorns in the game. UCLA had 77 total yards and five first downs in the first half.

The Bruins took control in the third. UCLA drove 80 yards, 76 on the ground, to a 20-3 lead on Franklin's 11-yard TD run. Franklin also had a 35-yard run in the drive.

After Texas kicked a field goal,

the Bruins returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield. On the third play of the drive, Prince faked a handoff and ran 38 yards for a touchdown to make the score 27-6 to start the fourth quarter. A late fourth quarter 29-yard TD by UCLA's Derrick Coleman made the final score 34-12.

Texas faces No. 8 Oklahoma next Saturday in Dallas in the annual Red River Rivalry.

Coach Mac Brown said Monday: "We were obviously very disappointed and embarrassed as a whole on Saturday. We thought we played poorly from top to bottom. We got out-hit. We got out-hustled. We got out-coached in all three phases. That's totally unacceptable at Texas."

"Some guys played well but not that many. It's the first time that I think we've played and coached that poorly since Kansas State in '07. When you play that poorly there's some anger. There's always some second guessing and finger pointing - a lot of negative scrutiny that's fair. You've just got to pull that circle closer as a family.

It's hard to be a great leader on the team unless you play great all the time. That's one of the things that Sam Acho has done. He had a great game on Saturday. We had some other guys who did the same

- Emmanuel Acho, Kheeston Randall, Britt Mitchell, Malcolm Williams. There's a group of 10 or so guys that played as hard as they could play and played really well. It's a shame on a game like that - it's a team game that's played by a lot of players - that they will not get the credit or recognition that they deserve. A lot of the guys still played hard and played well. It just was not noticeable."

"Offensively, we lost three turnovers. For the second week in a row, we've lost a bunch of turnovers. We're losing games more than winning them. We went for two fourth down attempts and didn't make them. You want to be aggressive when things aren't going well, but it's foolish to be aggressive if you can't make them. We're in a position where we have to start making those fourth downs if we're going to go for them. We didn't make our first and third down efficiency. In fact, we were one-for-six in third downs the first half. We were much better the second half. We were three-for-three in the red zone, but two of those were field goals. We had nine explosives to their seven, but you can't win a game with that many turnovers."

Baylor Tops Rice 30-13

Baylor Sports Information

Robert Griffin III passed for 268 yards and three touchdowns to lead Baylor to a 30-13 win over Rice on a rain-soaked Saturday night that included a weather delay of about an hour.

The Bears outgained Rice 456 to 296 to move past last week's 45-10 loss to No. 4 TCU.

Baylor (3-1) led 7-3 early in the second quarter when the game was suspended for about an hour because of lightning in the area. After the rain passed and the teams returned to the field, the Bears built a 20-3 lead by scoring on their last three possessions of the first half.

Griffin added a 46-yard touchdown pass to Josh Gordon in the third quarter that stretched the lead to 27-6. Gordon shrugged off his coverage and grabbed the TD pass, then took a late shot from Brian Stacey as the Owls were flagged for unnecessary roughness.

Nick Fanuzzi had 204 yards passing

with two interceptions for Rice (1-3). The Owls' only touchdown came when Sam McGuffie scored on an 11-yard run that made it 27-13 with about six minutes left. It was the first rushing touchdown of the season for McGuffie, who joined the Owls after transferring from Michigan.

It was not raining when the teams left the field for the weather delay, but it soon began raining heavily and fans were ushered out of the bleachers and to the concourse by police officers and security guards.

The rain had all but stopped by the time the teams returned from the locker room for a short warmup before the game resumed.

There was an announced crowd of 23,395, but it was much more sparse after the delay.

The second half got off to a wild start with three turnovers in a four-play span. Baylor's Kendall Wright had a reception for 17 yards before fumbling at the end of the play. Mikail Baker intercepted a pass by Fanuzzi on the next play to give the Bears the ball back.

But Baylor coughed it up again two plays later when Griffin's pass was intercepted by Chris Jammer.

The Owls took advantage of that mistake, making it 20-6 early on a 43-yard field goal.

Griffin found Lanear Sampson on a 47-yard pass that got the Bears to the 3-yard-line just before halftime. Baylor settled for a 20-yard field goal after an incomplete pass to lead 20-3 at halftime.

Griffin didn't take long to get the Baylor offense going after the delay, finding Wright on a 40-yard touchdown pass about 7 1/2 minutes before halftime to push the lead to 14-3. That drive came after Chance Casey intercepted a pass by Fanuzzi.

Wright finished with seven receptions for 106 yards.

The Bears got the ball at the Rice 16 after a botched punt in the second quarter,

but managed no yards in three plays. They settled for a 33-yard field goal that left the score at 17-3.

Jerod Monk put the Bears on top when he grabbed a 6-yard touchdown pass from Griffin to make it 7-3 with about 3 minutes left in the first quarter.

The Owls took an early 3-0 lead when Chris Boswell connected on a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Baylor's Aaron Jones missed a field goal from 26 yards with about 10 minutes left in the game, but hit one from 37 that made it 30-13 with about 3 minutes left.

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Iowa State's defense forced five turnovers, including two interceptions for touchdowns, in a 27-0 victory over intrastate rival UNI Saturday night at Jack Trice Stadium. The win improves Iowa State to 2-2 on the season, while the Panthers fall to 1-2.

The Cyclone defense, which held UNI to 320 yards of total offense, pitched their first shutout against an opponent since blanking UNI, 23-0 in the 2004 season opener. Iowa State also tacked on a blocked field goal attempt to go with its three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Iowa State held a 13-0 lead at the break. The Cyclones' first points came from the foot of junior placekicker Grant Mahoney, who booted a pair of field goals from 37 and 46 yards out, respectively, to give the home team a 6-0 lead. The two 3-pointers increased his consecutive field-goal made streak to six.

Mahoney figured prominently in a couple of big plays for the Cyclones in the first half. Iowa State was driving late in the second quarter and Mahoney was on the field for what appeared to be his third field goal attempt. However, holder Daniel Kuehl took the snap and dashed for the corner before pitching the ball to Mahoney, who rushed five yards to barely pick up the first down and keep the drive alive.

Iowa State scored four plays later on an Alexander Robinson six-yard rush to make it 13-0 Cyclones. It was Robinson's 21st touchdown run of his career.



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Wildcat - Central Florida Photo Page



Kansas State's Emmanuel Lamur (23) and Ty Zimmerman (12) puts the stop on Central Florida's fullback.



Defensive end Antonio Felder (40) takes down the runner.



Blake Slaughter (53), David Garrett (27), Antonio Felder (40), Raphael Guinry (94) and Tyh Zimmerman (12) were all in on this stop.



Terrance Sweeney (16) takes a victory flip after intercepting CFU's last pass of the game.



Central Florida held running back Daniel Thomas (8) to 76 yards on 22 carries.

(Photos by Ben Brake)

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