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Plaza Dedicated

The City of Manhattan held a dedication ceremony last Thursday at the Southwest corner of City Park at 14th and Poyntz Avenue.

The dedication was for the Partner City Flag Plaza, a reception followed at the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Pavilion and GTM Family Center in City Park with Czech food and music.

The welcome was given by Ed Klimek, Chair of the Partner City Advisory Committee. The two National Anthems were played by the Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale and TREHUSK Band from the Czech Republic.

Comments were made by City of Manhattan Mayor James E. Sherow and Former Mayor, Vaclav Kratochvil of the City of Dobrichovice, Czech Republic. "The City of Manhattan, Kansas, hereby pledges that any revenue received

The Partner City Flag Plaza has been completed. It makes a beautiful corner to City Park.

Below: is a plaque dedicated to Creating Lasting Relationships.



Kansas Health-Care Deadline Looming

By Gene Meyer
KansasReporter

TOPEKA — Ticking clocks may be thwarting Kansas' attempts to avoid new federal health-care regulations that many in the state say they don't want.

State executives this week briefed legislators on two different approaches that Kansas is taking to deal with a looming federal requirement to set up a statewide insurance marketplace by 2014. Some say the exchange will help an estimated one in eight Kansans without a health plan find affordable coverage.

The marketplace requirement is a critical part of the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

Proponents say requiring everyone, including those who are healthy, to buy some form of health coverage is crucial to making the plan work and keeping costs in check. Opponents, including Kansas and 25 other states suing to block that requirement, contend those requirements are unconstitutional. Both sides agree that the U.S. Supreme Court will need to settle that question.

In the meantime, all states, including Kansas, are under a federal deadline to have such a marketplace up and running by Jan. 1, 2014, or accept one that the federal government says it will develop before then. Meeting that deadline in

Kansas will require legislators to approve broad outlines before June in order to build and test the market during 2013.

Getting that much work done that quickly is highly unlikely, said state Rep. Susan Mosier, R-Manhattan, a member of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Health Policy Oversight, which is exploring the problems.

Mosier, who is an ophthalmologist, said her own experience with such projects leads her to believe that the federal deadlines, originally set in 2009, now leave too little time to accomplish the federal act's goals.

"I don't even think the federal exchange can be completed in that time," Mosier said. "We're a year behind already."

Some preliminary work begun in January in Kansas by more than 70 insurance and tech company executives, public policy specialists and other volunteers assembled by Kansas Insurance Commissioner Sandy Praeger hit a snag when the state announced it was returning a \$32-million federal grant that had been awarded to pay for that early work.

"We don't know what the federal plan is," Munson-Regala said. "They're behind schedule too. But at the very least, the longer states wait, the more flexibility they are likely to lose in picking an exchange

as the administration's point man on medical policy.

Kansas is one of 26 states challenging the constitutionality of requiring consumers to buy health insurance, Colyer said to legislators last week. Three different federal appeals courts have ruled three different ways in lawsuits seeking to overturn the requirement. That almost certainly means the U.S. Supreme Court will make the final decision, he said.

"We are not building an exchange until the Supreme Court has ruled," Colyer said.

Praeger, meanwhile, said the volunteers she's been coordinating plan to continue their work on a reduced scale and do as much as they can to offer the next Legislature plans for an insurance exchange.

"Until such time as there is a change in the law, I feel a duty to continue to prepare for full implementation of all the requirements," she said.

What states give up if they don't create an exchange by the deadline isn't clear, said Manny Munson-Regala, vice president for strategy and government partnership at Ceridian Corp., a global benefits consulting firm based in Minneapolis.

"We don't know what the

that is right for them.

"It's like buying a car," he said. "If you have a little time, you can go into the dealer and order exactly the options you want. Or you can buy what's on the lot if you need one right away."

Few Kansas government or insurance industry executives involved in the early design work for a homegrown statewide health insurance exchange say they want to buy off the lot.

"We believe there will be a better outcome with a program that is designed in Kansas and run by Kansans," said Mary Beth Chambers, corporate communications manager for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kansas Inc., the state's largest health insurance provider.

"Otherwise, we worry that we'll go into a one-size-fits-all federal plan that won't recognize the nuances that exist in Kansas," Chambers said.

Until then, said Gina Ochsner, president of the Century Health Solutions Inc., an insurance and employee-benefits brokerage firm in Topeka, "We're just as confused as everyone else. We don't know what legislation is going to pass."

City to Taxpayers: You Pay It, We'll Spend It

Editorial

By Jon A. Brake

When you vote next August for another 10-years of Road and Bridges 1/2 Cent Sales Tax hold your nose.

The City of Manhattan and Riley County will devide up the money and then send a little bit to the other cities in the County.

The County will spend their money on Roads and Bridges which should be coming out of their normal Budget but no they don't have the ability to do that.

And the City (hold your nose) they will spend the money any why they want.

Don't beleave me? Read the paragraph below. This language would be part of a future ordinance to show the people of Manhattan how they will spend the money.

According to this they can

spend the money any way they want.

"The City of Manhattan, Kansas, hereby pledges that any revenue received by the City from a countywide sales tax imposed by Riley County,

pursuant to an election held in August, 2012, shall be used for a reduction of the ad valorem

property tax burden on City

taxpayers by means and metho

ds determined by the Governing Body of the City in their sole discretion, to include,

but not be limited to, payment

of outstanding debt of the City

or payment of the cost of public

infrastructure; and/or, used for

payment for projects, programs

and other inducements intend

ed to enhance the economic

development of the City."

Vote No in August 2012.

Christie Says He Is Not Running

By MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie hasn't changed his mind: He reaffirmed Tuesday at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library that he's not running for president.

Christie urged a capacity audience of about 900 to look at the website Politico, which had pieced together a long string of video clips of him saying he's not a candidate for the White House.

"Those are the answers," he told the crowd.

Christie later said he was flattered by suggestions in a question-and-answer session that he should run in 2012, but added, "that reason has to reside inside me."

Nonetheless, a speech also delivered Tuesday at a shrine to America's 40th president, with former first lady Nancy Reagan in the audience, was likely to stoke fresh speculation about his presidential ambitions.

The Republican governor warned that the nation's credibility abroad was being damaged by troubles at home. He charged that an indecisive White House has deepened the nation's economic pain, and he accused President Barack Obama of preparing to divide the country to win re-election next year.

Christie didn't spare Congress: In a scathing indictment of Beltway politics, he said the failure to compromise, along with Obama's lack of

leadership, had set the country dangerously off course.

In Washington "we drift from conflict to conflict, with little or no resolution. We watch a president who once talked about the courage of his convictions, but still has yet found the courage to lead," Christie said.

"We watch a Congress at war with itself because they are unwilling to leave campaign-style politics at the Capitol's door. The result is a debt-ceiling limitation debate that made our democracy appear as if we could no longer effectively govern ourselves," he said.

Christie's appearance came during a three-day national trip in which the governor is raising money for Republicans and networking with party rainmakers.

With a reputation as a blunt-talking budget-cutter, the Reagan stage gave Christie the opportunity to extend his influence in a party that views him as a rising star. His remarks could stoke a fresh round of speculation about his White House ambitions, but his brother was the latest confidante to tamp down talk of a presidential bid.

"I'm sure that he's not going to run," Todd Christie told The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J. The newspaper also reported that the governor told wealthy donors earlier Tuesday in Santa Ana that he was not entering the race, echoing his previous statements.

Gloria Freeland Receives Award

Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media and assistant professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, recently won a national first-place award in Community or Institutional Relations from the National Federation of Press Women.

She won for the campaign she coordinated for the Miller school's centennial celebration. The theme for the celebration — "Preserving the past ... preparing for the future" — was used for postcards, e-mail messages, Web pages, posters, banners, invitations, gallery exhibits, a historical booklet and other materials for the three-day event in September 2010. The event included workshops for students, a celebration banquet, a tailgate party at the Kansas State University-UCLA football game and other activities. Part of the campaign included raising money for "Tools for Tomorrow," a fund to provide technology for stu

dents and faculty members.

There were 748 entries in the 2011 NFPW communications contest, and 283 winners. The awards were presented at the annual NFPW conference in Council Bluffs, Iowa on Sept. 10. Twenty-eight judges from 15 states judged the national competition.

For Freeland's entry, the judge commented: "Excellent, well-rounded campaign and very results-oriented, particularly given the size of the budget. Enjoyed seeing the quantifiable results."

The NFPW will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 2012.

Freeland teaches News and Feature Writing classes, is the internship coordinator and helps plan events, such as the Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media and the Great Plains Radio History Symposium, for the Miller school and the Huck Boyd center. She also writes a weekly online column, "Kansas Snapshots," www.kansassnapshots.com.

USD 383 Open House

USD 383 invites you to come and take a look at the new additions and renovations to two of our school buildings!

Manhattan High School West Campus Community Open

Obituaries

Luis A. Martinez, Sr.

Luis A. Martinez, Sr., age 58, of Manhattan, Kansas died Friday September 23, 2011 at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City.

He was born on August 6, 1953 in Brooklyn, New York the son of Antonio and Mary (Rivera) Martinez. Luis was a veteran of the United States Army and worked for the Sanitation Department for the 34th Street Partnership in Manhattan, New York until his retirement.

Verella Faye Roudybush

Verella Faye Roudybush, 74, of Topeka, Kansas, formerly of Manhattan and Wamego, died Saturday, September 24, 2011, at the Westwood Manor in Topeka. She was a life-long resident of the area.

Verella was born March 18, 1937, in rural Marshall County, Kansas, the daughter of Guy and Eula Platner Roudybush.

Carol Ann Rogers

Carol Ann Rogers, age 59, of St. George, Kansas, died Tuesday evening, September 20, 2011, at the Meadowlark Hills-Sloan House in Manhattan.

She was born on April 24, 1952, in Alabama the daughter of Frankie J. and Dorothy Evelyn (Haynes) Brown. Carol was raised in Alabama where she graduated from high school.

Moving to Kansas in 1980, she made her home in St. George, Kansas where she was a homemaker. She also was a

House
2100 Poyntz Avenue
Sunday, October 16
1 - 3pm

The MHS project is past the half way point and we are invit-

ing the community in to walk through the new additions and see the renovations. The new cafeteria will be open in the next couple of weeks. The new library will open 2nd semester

and then the renovation of the old library and C Hall classrooms will begin.

Northview Elementary School Building Dedication
300 Griffith Drive

Monday, October 1
6 - 8pm

The Northview Elementary School project is complete. A new cafeteria, office/entrance and kindergarten wing were

added along with extensive renovation inside the existing building.

Luis had a passion for trains, mermaids, playing pool, watching wrestling and a plate of good food, especially, pork chops, Mac and cheese & cheesecake. He will always be a New Yorker through and through and passed that along to his loving family. He also enjoyed a good drink and a cigarette while visiting with friends.

He and his wife Dora shared over 29 years of marriage together from a relationship that started as childhood friends and evolved into lifetime loves.

Verella resided at Big Lakes Developmental Center in Manhattan, Kansas, for twenty two years and then moved to Wamego. Her favorite past-times included going out to eat, shopping, and going on other outings.

Verella is survived by her sisters, Elenora Starr and her husband Marvin, Patricia DeKat and her husband, Kenneth, Belvue, Karen Gilliland, Topeka; brothers, Leonard

babysitter and enjoyed assisting part time at the St. George Elementary School. In addition to working with youth she also was a caregiver for a number of elderly people.

Carol enjoyed attending church at the Lighthouse Baptist Church in St. George and was the first female mayor for the City of St. George.

On September 18, 1993, at St. George, Kansas, she was united in marriage to Robert G. Rogers. He survives of the home. Also surviving is her daughter: Amanda Dabney of Mobile, Alabama, four step sons: David,

Jeff, Chris and Robert Rogers, a great nephew, Nigel Neel, who lives at their home, and eight step grandchildren.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents and by her step father, Elmer McHugh.

Graveside services were held 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 28, 2011, at the St. George Cemetery at St. George, Kansas.

Memorial services will be held 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 1, 2011, at the Lighthouse Baptist Church in St. George with Pastor Jim Lowry officiating. The family

will receive friends during a visitation from 10:00 a.m. until service time at the church.

On-line condolences may be left for the family through the funeral home website located at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home to help defray the funeral expense. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Memorial services will be held 10:00 a.m. Monday, September 26, 2011 at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Reverend Ben Duerfeldt officiating.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity that was very dear to Sandy, the Diabetes Research Center in Iowa City, Iowa. Contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

She is survived by her husband Leonard Delgado of the home; brother Bill Parrson of Newport, Oregon, sister Tyra Halford and her husband Wayne of Wichita, KS, brother Kelly Parrson of Wisconsin, sister-in-law Ruby Silva and her husband John of Manhattan, three daughters: April Castillo of Manhattan, Dawn Thompson and her husband Patrick of Junction City, and Debi Bargabus and her husband Rustin of Douglasville, Georgia; five grandsons: Christopher, Austin, Jared, Anthony and Ronan with one on the way; and several beloved nieces and nephews, and hundreds of Eagles brothers and sis-

ters.

Cremation is planned with

memorial services held at 10:30 A.M. Monday, September 26, 2011 at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Chapel with Reverend Ben Duerfeldt officiating.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the

funeral home website at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

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Research Center in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Langvard (Denny) of Clay Center; his five children: Jeff Baker (Judy), Kevin Baker (Jana) both of Manhattan, Mike Baker (Nikki) Baker of Wamego, Julie Elliott (Keith) of Maple Hill and Lisa Noyes (Geff) of Platte City, Missouri. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and one great-grandchild on the way.

The family greeted friends during a visitation from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. Saturday September 24, 2011 at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home in Manhattan. Private inurnment will take place at a later date in the Wamego City Cemetery.

Online condolences maybe left for the family through the funeral home website at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions to the Donald Baker Jr. Memorial Fund. Contributions may be left in care of the

Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

He was preceded in death by his father Donald Baker Sr.

Additional survivors include his mother: Gladys of Clay Center; two sisters: Shirley Dinkle of Florida and Karen

Manhattan, KS

Daughter: Janell and husband, Jim Germann, Clyde, KS

Grandchildren: 8 Grand and 16 Great-grand and a Great Great Granddaughter

Funeral Services will be held on Friday, September 30, 2011 at 10:30 AM at the Brantford Evangelical Covenant Church in Clyde, Kansas.

Officiating the service will be Pastor Russell Sizemore and Pastor Dick Olson.

Burial will be at the Brantford Evangelical Covenant Cemetery, Clyde, Kansas.

Visitation will be held on 6-8 PM Thursday, September 29, 2011 at Turner Funeral Home.

Memorials can be made to may be made to the church, Community Care, Inc., or Teens for Christ and can be sent in care of the funeral home.

Online condolences can be made at www.nsrfh.com

Survivors include:

Daughter: Carol and husband Larry Morgan, Clay Center, KS

Daughter: Bonnie and husband Maurice Berggren,

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Survivors include his loving wife: Dora Weber of the home; Sons: Luis Martinez, Jr. and Tiffany of Manhattan, KS and Samuel Luis Martinez of South Carolina; 2 daughters: Lisette and Jeremy Corbeille of Manhattan, KS and Jessica and H. James Hutzler of Manhattan, KS; 4 grandchildren: Amber Marie Hutzler, Adam James Hutzler, Eliana Iris Martinez and Ashlynn Ruth Corbeille. He is also survived by his brother Hector "Lefty" Martinez of Brooklyn, NY and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and

friends.

Mass of Christian Burial will

at 10:30 a.m. on Friday September 30, 2011 at the Seven Dolors Catholic Church

with Father Joseph Popelka as

Celebrant. Interment will be in

the Sunrise Cemetery,

Manhattan.

A Wake Service will be at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 29, 2011 at the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home with visitation following until 8:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Seven Dolors

Catholic Church in care of the

Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Online condolences may be left for the family through the

funeral home website at www.ymlfuneralhome.com.

The family would like to express their deep gratitude to the hospital staff and Doctors of Mercy Regional and KU Medical Center for their wonderful and persistent care of Luis.

Catholic Church in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home 1616 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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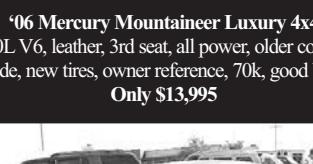


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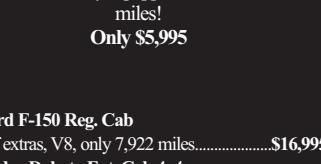
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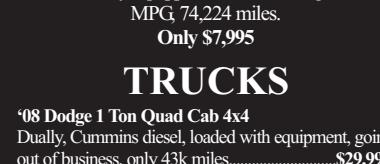


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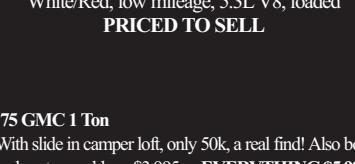


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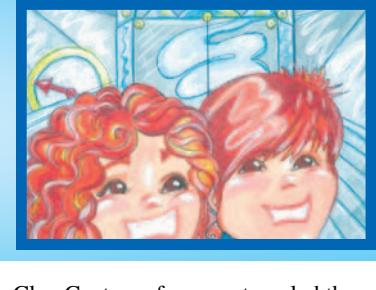


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There's No Place Like Home

By Eunice Boeve
Illustrated by Michelle Meade



Chapter 6 Indian John

Last Chapter: The Claybergs leave the twins in Liberal. Jack discovers he had pushed a time delay button in the time machine and the glasses now work. This time the twins are sent to Council Grove where they meet Susan Magoffin, the first white woman to travel the Santa Fe Trail and see the Post Office Oak, a tree where letters are left to be carried back east.

When the twins were again aware of their surroundings, Jack was bent over coughing so hard he was nearly gagging. They were in front of a ramshackle old house set out on the prairie, a hot gusty wind swirling around them. Mollie saw that this time, Jack had on a blue shirt and she wore a blue print dress that fell just below her knees.

She gasped as an old man with long, flowing white hair stepped out of the house. Instinctively she patted her dress looking for pockets and her glasses. She had neither and felt a cold chill.

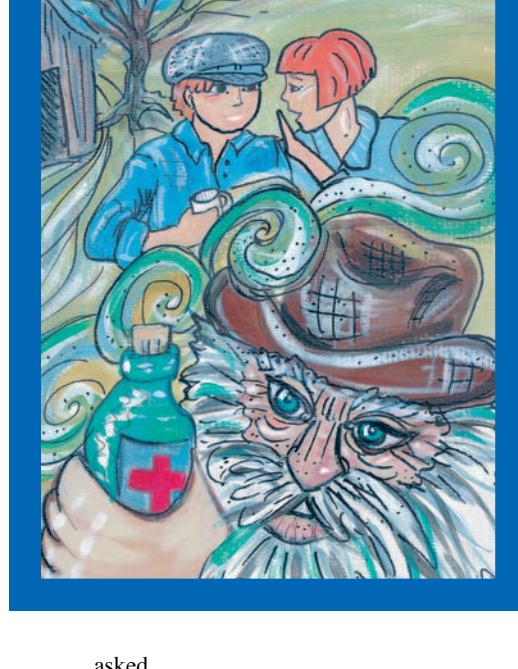
The urge to run swept over Mollie. As the old man placed a hand under Jack's chin and lifted it to peer into his eyes, she thought of a picture in the "Hansel and Gretel" book she'd had as a little girl. In the picture, the witch's bony finger has lifted Hansel's chin, studying him to see if he was yet fat enough to eat.

"Come inside, boy," the old man finally said. "I'll have you fixed up in no time."

As Mollie followed Jack and the old man inside the house, the warnings she'd heard about such situations echoed in her ear. Never go with strangers, or take candy, or in this case, medicine, and certainly don't go into their homes.

She shivered as the old man took a jar of dark brown liquid down from a shelf and pouring some in a cup, handed it to Jack.

Certain Jack had been poisoned when he sputtered and gasped for breath, Mollie felt both helpless and angry. But both feelings eased, as the old man said, with a twinkle in his eyes, "I know, son. It tastes awful, but it'll fix you up in no time."



asked.

"Some burr weed, sage, and shoestring weed. Goldenrod is real good, too. And there's some others that work good to calm the belly and keep the blood rich and strong."

At those words, Mollie relaxed. That evening, her fears completely faded when several people showed up for his medicines and she saw how he treated them all with gentleness, peering deep into their eyes as he had Jack's.

Now dismissing them, he said, "I have medicine outside cooking that I need to tend."

"Could we watch?" Jack asked, paying no attention to Mollie's mouthed, "No!"

"Suit yourself," the old man said.

Out behind the house, a kettle of dark liquid bubbled over an open fire. The old man stirred the mixture with a long stick until, muttering a satisfied sound, he wrapped a rag around the handle and lifting the kettle off the fire, set it on the ground.

"I was raised up by the Indians and taught by their medicine men," the old man said when Jack asked where he'd learned to make his medicine. "That's why folks call me Indian John. Although my real name's John Jacob Derringer."

"What did you cook in the kettle?" Jack

Realizing no one had paid for their medicine, when the last of his patients left, Jack asked if he doctored people for free.

"I do, son. It doesn't seem right for folks to pay for what the good Lord put on this earth to use and gave me the knowledge to use it."

The old man fed them soup and bread for supper and at bedtime brought them blankets to lay on the floor in the main room.

"Isn't it odd that he never asked about us showing up out of nowhere with no grownups in sight?" Mollie whispered to her brother after the old man had gone into another room and they had settled down on their blankets.

"Maybe the time machine shuts his mind to that," Jack said.

"He's different though," Mollie said. "Sometimes I think he knows more about us than we think." Jack laughed. "Mollie, you know he can't."

"I know. Still ..." She thought awhile and said, "Maybe he can read minds."

"Maybe," Jack said. "He seemed to know what was wrong with those people tonight, just by looking at them. Unless he's fooling them."

"I heard some of them say he's cured them before." She smiled at Jack. "By the way, your cough's gone."

"Guess he cured me, too," Jack said.

The next morning, Indian John told them he had medicine to deliver in Clay Center and at some farmhouses along the way. The twins' glasses had appeared in the pockets of Jack's pants, and knowing they'd soon be leaving the old man, they rode along in his lightweight canopied buggy, pulled by a small gray horse.

Indian John told them he'd been a nurse in the Civil War, and if he'd been allowed to give the sick and wounded soldiers his medicines, he could have saved many lives. A member of the Mormon Church, he said he treated people of all faiths, but not if they cursed or lived sinful lives.

The old man also told them he was born in 1832 and was 91 years old. He asked Jack and Mollie's birth year, and raised an eyebrow at their confusion when they almost gave their real year of birth. With even the simplest of math deserting them, Jack finally said, "We're almost ten."

This only confirmed Mollie's belief that the old man suspected they were different from normal children, but Jack still scoffed at the idea.

In Clay Center, a few cars traveled the streets along with the wagons and buggies. Jack thought they were Model Ts or Model As, or both.

Here, the twins left Indian John with a story about meeting relatives.

On the computer inside the time machine, the twins learned that the story that Indians raised Indian John may not have been correct. Much of his history was clouded, but his ability to cure illnesses appeared to be true. Among the cures credited to him was one of a young girl who lived to be an old woman after being cured of what the doctors had considered a hopeless liver disease.

There was also a photo on the internet of his tombstone in the Idylwyl Cemetery, northeast of Clay Center. It was engraved with his real name, his Indian John name and his date of death.

"Look," Mollie said, "he's going to die next year."

Jack frowned. "I guess so. But in real time he'd been dead for years."

"And if we aren't real in his time," Mollie said, "Then I guess he'll just forget those two red-headed kids who were with him."

To Be Continued.

This is an original serial story that is written and illustrated by two Kansas women. To learn more about them, go to their websites: www.euniceboeve.net and www.michellemeade.weebly.com

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MHS National Merit

Outstanding Achievement:

Manhattan High School students Felix Amanor-Boadu and Brian Burton recently received the distinction of Outstanding Achievement in the National Achievement Scholarship Program. The National Achievement® Scholarship Program is an academic com-

petition established in 1964 to provide recognition for outstanding Black American high school students.

Of the more than 160,000 students who currently enter the National Achievement® Program each year, over 4,700 are honored. A group of about 3,100 Outstanding Participants

are referred to colleges for their potential for academic success. A smaller group of about 1,600 are named Semifinalists, the only students who have an opportunity to advance in the competition for National Achievement Scholarships. Semifinalists will be named in late January 2012.

Congratulations again to MHS students Felix Amanor-Boadu and Brian Burton – we are proud of you!

Semifinalists:

Manhattan High School students Holly Banks, Maxwell Erdwien, Ethan Pauls, Linda Pei, and George Wang were

recently named Semifinalists in the 57th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 8,300 National Merit Scholarships, worth more than \$34 million, that will be offered next spring. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship award, Semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the Finalist level of the competition. About 90% of the Semifinalists are expected to attain Finalist standing, and approximately half of the Finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar title.

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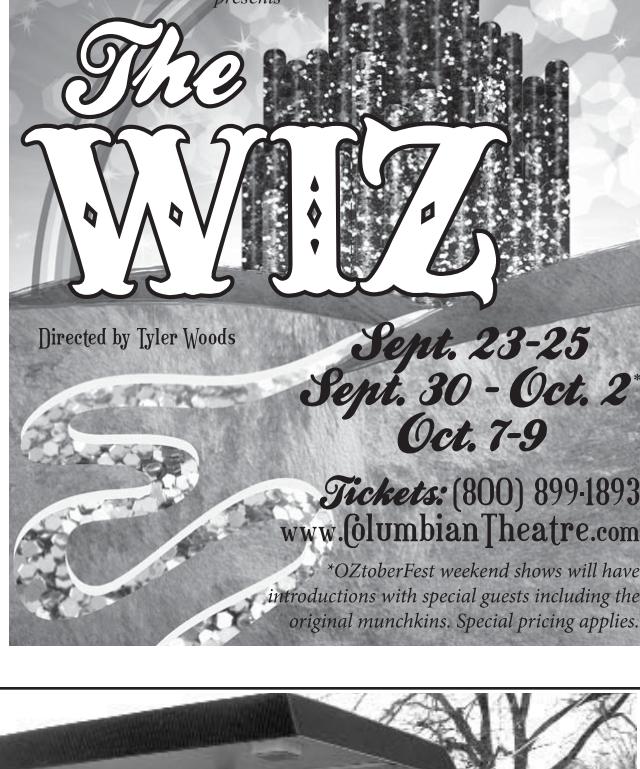
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Alert! EPA Monster Sighted in Kansas

In the current GOP 2012 presidential debates, all the Republican candidates have voiced the need to drastically re-structure the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Under the current EPA director, Lisa Jackson, the Obama administration is unleashing on the country the most comprehensive and far-reaching environmental regulations ever seen.

Framed around the need to fulfill job growth in conjunction with cleaning up America's portion of the planet, Jackson disseminated \$ 6.2 million for Brownfield clean up jobs in July this year. This benign sounding program was advertised as an environmentally "friendly" job plan that would clean up old gas stations, smelter plants, and industrial properties. Of course what is not mentioned during the high-blown rhetoric about saving Mother Earth by uniting government and environmentalism is that businesses that find themselves in ideological conflict with the ever growing list of "green initiatives" will find face a monstrous State apparatus that is all too eager to



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unleash "green justice" on all violators. Herein of course lies the economic quandary for Kansas.

Unfortunately for Kansas, its cattle industry, oil and gas development, and even the growing of crops are directly in the stomping path of the EPA. Through increased regulations and government manipulation, oil drillers are finding it harder to drill oil in Kansas, and even drill for natural gas, a highly abundant energy opportunity in the state. Building coal burning power plants that have the potential to create hundreds if not thousands of new Kansas

jobs is like pulling teeth. The environmental regulations and the misguided Green mentality that the current Obama administration embraces and allows to flourish has become an EPA monster with Lisa Jackson in full charge going full throttle.

The EPA monster was recently spotted in Western Kansas where it was battling the rural cooperative, Sunflower Electric, now at risk of having to charge higher rates to customers or not supply services at all to rural areas of the state due to a new thrashing "sea of regulations." I had a chance to interview on my radio program, Conscience of Kansas, Congressman Tim Huelskamp, a native to the First District of Kansas. He is attempting to combat EPA aggression against free market initiatives within the state. Huelskamp is the co-sponsor of the TRAIN-Act, Transparency in Regulatory Analysis of Impacts on the Nation. The Act would require an impact analysis to determine the cumulative effect that EPA regulations are having on the economy.

In my interview, Huelskamp made clear his concern. It is a

concern that is on the minds of many Americans, namely, that the EPA is overregulating business and industry in the country. In Kansas alone, Huelskamp said that the EPA treats farm "spilt milk as if it is an oil spill." The Congressman is also aware of new EPA regulations that make the common practice of transporting fuel, over 119 gallons, a violation of Federal law without a hazardous materials permit. Obviously the bureaucrats that are crafting EPA regulations have never worked on a farm. But, is it simply ignorance that brings about such terrible regulations or is there another agenda still?

In reality, the EPA monster is motivated by a mentality that opposes the capitalistic free market foundations of traditional America. On the subject of the chasm that exists between big Green governmental ideology and the free market Kansas mentality, Huelskamp commented that a business owner in Kansas told him that liberals in Washington see all business as nothing more than a "bunch of crooks." They are bad guys that need to be taken down a notch. I feel that the current adminis-

tration's hostility toward free market initiatives in places like Kansas goes far deeper. There appears to be anger in Washington toward the American spirit that fights for individualism and against becoming part of the collective, even when that collective is touted as being beautifully "green." It has become all too apparent when we watch the EPA monster grow larger each day and the idea of the individual becomes ever more endangered that without the American people adjusting the leadership of this country, the American economy remains at great risk. What is the EPA's goal? The monster wishes to gorge on both the innovators and free marketers in Kansas and elsewhere.

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*The Good Fight*

Paul's new book, "The Good Fight" is available at Amazon and the Manhattan Hastings book store

Letters to Tom

Prevent Defense

No, this isn't about the Wildcats! This last Monday (September 26, 2011) the Flint Hills Tea Party sponsored a visit by Congressman Tim Huelskamp (KS-1). Congressman Huelskamp spoke at the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library. He reported on the latest news from Washington D.C. and endorsed the Flint Hills Tea Party's Youth Education Scholarship (YES) -- more on that later.



Mike Kryschal

It's no surprise that Congressman Huelskamp is on the side of liberty. Much of his speech and the discussion was a wake up call to conservatives. He lamented the fact that while a large number of Democrats were willing to lose their seats in Congress in order to pass Obamacare, he does not always see that degree of commitment on the part of Republicans in the defense of liberty. While he was careful to avoid direct criticism of the Republican leadership in the House and Senate, he was candid in his criticism of the general direction that the party is taking in opposing the agenda of the Democrats. The Republican Leadership seems to think that electoral victory is almost a sure thing in 2012 and that the wisest course of action is to avoid conflict. Huelskamp compared it to the "prevent defense". It was obvious that this strategy frustrates the congressman and that he has paid a price for speaking out in favor of taking the fight to the Democrats. The other big message delivered by Congressman Huelskamp was that the National Debt and our need to borrow money from potential adversaries, like the People's Republic of China. The exploding Debt can be traced to three programs: Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid. Unless these are reformed and made sustainable our future as a free country is at risk. Although he didn't say so, it's obvious from his earlier comments that these issues are not going to be addressed by the Republican Leadership until 2013. Congressman

Huelskamp is one of the good guys. 31 of his 34 votes in Congress supported the liberty agenda. Most importantly he voted to repeal Obamacare, to reform entitlements, and voted against extending the debt ceiling. He may not have made many friends among the House Leadership but he has remained faithful to the Kansans of the First District.

My impression is that conservatives need to wake up and smell the coffee. The excuse provided by the Republican establishment that the only time we can fight is when we win a majority in both the House and Senate, and elect a Republican President is a losing strategy. Obviously they are afraid of the media that reflexively supports the Democrats. They hope to win by default (rejection of the Democrats) rather than winning the battle of ideas between liberty and all powerful government. That is classic prevent defense. The last time the Republicans had majorities in Congress and the Presidency, the Democrats did not play prevent defense. They fought hard to obstruct, delay, and derail any attempt to shrink the size of government or reverse the trend toward a welfare state. We should return the favor. Keep on fighting the good fight Congressman Huelskamp. We've got your back.

Many thanks to the Flint Hills Tea Party for sponsoring this worthwhile event. I would especially like to put in a good word for the Youth Education Scholarship (YES for Liberty). The Youth Education Scholarship will be awarded via a Constitutional Bee. They hope to hold this competition and announce the award in February 2012. In order to accomplish this goal the Flint Hills Tea Party needs to raise over \$10,000. Your contribution will help make the Constitutional Bee and the YES Scholarship a reality. If you would like to contribute you can do so by going to www.flinthillsteaparty.com or if you prefer to mail your contribution make your checks and

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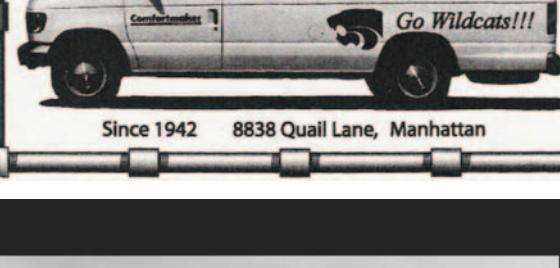
CORRECTION: In last week's column I wrote that the Riley County Commission now has the authority to impose a sales tax without putting the issue in front of the voters. Thankfully, that is incorrect. Any sales tax increase must be approved by the electorate. I regret the error.

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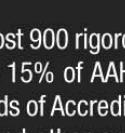
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K-State To Host No. 15 Baylor In Big 12 Opener

Coming off a hard-fought, gutsy win at Miami last weekend, Kansas State welcomes 15th-ranked Baylor to Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday in a battle of two 3-0 teams. The matchup against the Bears will be the first time since 2008 that the Wildcats have opened up conference play at home against a ranked opponent and will also be just the second conference opener at Bill Snyder Family Stadium since 1998.

The Big 12 Conference opener for both teams will kick off at 2:30 p.m. CT and can be seen across the nation on ABC Sports as Bob Wischusen, (play-by-play) and Bob Davie (analyst) will have the call. A free live audio broadcast is also available on k-statesports.com and on SIRIUS® XM satellite radio channels TBD. Wyatt Thompson will call the action with Stan Weber providing color analysis and Matt Walters giving sideline updates.

Live stats will be also available through Gametracker, while Twitter updates, @kstatesports and @kstate_gameday, and a live in-game blog will all be a part of k-statesports.com's gameday coverage. Tickets for the contest remain available for as little as \$35 and can be purchased online at k-statesports.com and at the Athletics Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum.

A QUICK LOOK AT THE WILDCATS

The Wildcats used a balanced offensive attack against the Hurricanes, while the K-State defense proved to be the difference following a goal line stand on the final play of the game that capped a string of four straight Miami plays

inside the Cats' two-yard line. Collin Klein and John Hubert paced the Wildcats on offense as Hubert ran for a career-best 166 yards against the Canes, while Klein gutted out 226 total yards, including a career-best 133 through the air.

But, the Wildcat defense has been the story of the season through three weeks. A remarkably improved unit, K-State heads into this weekend's game ranked in the Top 12 nationally in four defensive categories (scoring defense, pass defense, pass efficiency defense and total defense) while ranking 21st in rushing defense. Linebacker Arthur Brown leads the team with 25 tackles, which ranks fourth in the Big 12, while five different players have recorded sacks and three others have picked off opponent passes, led by Nigel Malone's three. Malone's three picks this season ranks first in the Big 12 and second nationally.

CONFERENCE OPENERS

Kansas State will make its first conference call of the 2011 season when the Wildcats host Baylor Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

K-State, 69-51 overall in Big 12 Conference play, is 7-8 overall in Big 12 openers since the conference's formation in 1996 and will be out to win its fourth in the last five seasons after snapping a six-game slide in league lid-lifters in 2007 at No. 7 Texas. The Wildcats knocked off Iowa

State in each of the last two conference openers, both of which were played at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City. The Wildcats, 6-6 in Big 12 openers under head coach Bill Snyder, will face Baylor



Robert Griffin III and the Baylor Bears will be at Kansas State Saturday. (Photo by Jon A. Brake)

for the second time in a league opener, while the game at home marks just the fourth Big 12 lid lifter in Manhattan in 16 seasons as a member of the Big 12 Conference.

K-STATE VS. THE LONE STAR STATE

Heading into Saturday's matchup with Baylor, K-State is 30-28 vs. the state of Texas. The Lone Star State, including a 21-23 mark vs. the state of Texas' Big 12

members. In the Big 12 era, the Wildcats are 17-15 vs. the Big 12's Texas teams, and under head coach Bill Snyder, K-State is

20-12 against teams from the state of Texas. Snyder is also 4-1 all-time against Baylor as the Bears' win last

season in Waco was their first in the series between the two schools.

TEXAS CATS

A total of 17 Wildcat players

hail from the state of Texas and

will be facing a school from their backyard

on Saturday, including running back and Waco native John Hubert, who is coming off a career performance

at Miami last weekend. Other Texas Cats include: Joseph Bonugli (San Antonio), Marquel Bryant (Dallas), Jonathan Coleman (Mesquite), Kip Daily (College Station), Ryan Doerr (Katy),

Thomas Ferguson (Grand Prairie), Raphael Guidry (Texas City), Kason Hostrup (Sachse), Ray Kibble (Houston), Cody Marley (Denton), Destin Mosley (Jefferson), Blake Slaughter (Missouri City), David Smith (Argyle), Kelo Webster (Keller), O'Ryan Wiley (Houston) and Dillon Wilson (Midlothian).

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Walker Named Big 12 Player Of The Week

Kansas State sophomore linebacker Tre Walker has been named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week following his performance in the Wildcats' 28-24 win at Miami, the conference office announced today. The award for Walker was the first of his career and also the first for a Wildcat player this season, while the last K-State defensive player to earn weekly honors from the league was Courtney Herndon against Montana State in 2008.

Against Miami, Walker made four of the Wildcats' last seven tackles inside the K-State 13-yard line during the Hurricanes' final drive, including the final three and the goal line stop on quarterback Jacory Harris on fourth and goal to seal the victory. He also finished the game with eight total tackles.

Following a season in which he was named a Freshman All-American by Phil Steele, Walker is currently third on the team in tackles with 16, highlighted by the stellar finish last week against Miami.

Fewer than 3,000 tickets still remain for Saturday's ABC-televisioned matchup with No. 15 Baylor but are going fast following two sellout crowds for the Eastern Kentucky and Kent State games. Bowl and sideline level tickets are available for \$55, while reserved view level tickets are available for just \$35. Additionally, military personnel and veterans can purchase tickets for just \$20 for Fort Riley Day at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Fans can order tickets for the Baylor game, or any of the other four remaining home games, online at www.k-statesports.com, by phone at 1-800-221-CATS or at the ticket office located inside Bramlage Coliseum. Kickoff for Saturday's game with Baylor is set for 2:30 p.m. as both teams enter Big 12 play with 3-0 records.

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Big 12 Football Standings

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| Team | Record | Pct | Home | Away | Neutral | Streak | Record | Pct | Home | Away | Neutral | Streak |
|--------------|--------|-------|------|------|---------|--------|--------|-------|------|------|---------|--------|
| Okla State | 1-0 | 1.000 | 0-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 | W1 | 4-0 | 1.000 | 2-0 | 2-0 | 0-0 | W4 |
| Oklahoma | 1-0 | 1.000 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | W1 | 3-0 | 1.000 | 2-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 | W3 |
| Baylor | 0-0 | .000 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | - | 3-0 | 1.000 | 3-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | W3 |
| Iowa State | 0-0 | .000 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | - | 3-0 | 1.000 | 2-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 | W3 |
| Kansas State | 0-0 | .000 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | - | 3-0 | 1.000 | 2-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 | W3 |
| Texas | 0-0 | .000 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | - | 3-0 | 1.000 | 2-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 | W3 |
| Texas Tech | 0-0 | .000 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | - | 3-0 | 1.000 | 2-0 | 1-0 | 0-0 | W3 |
| Kansas | 0-0 | .000 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | - | 2-1 | .667 | 2-0 | 0-1 | 0-0 | L1 |
| Texas A&M | 0-1 | .000 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | L1 | 2-1 | .667 | 2-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | L1 |
| Missouri | 0-1 | .000 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0-0 | L1 | 2-2 | .500 | 2-0 | 0-2 | 0-0 | L1 |

Kansas State Wildcats 2011-2012 Football SCHEDULE

| | Record |
|---|-------------|
| Sept. 3 vs. Eastern Kentucky | W 10-7 1-0 |
| Sept. 17 vs. Kent State | W 37-0 2-0 |
| Sept. 24 at Miami Miami, | W 28-24 3-0 |
| Oct. 1 vs. Baylor * Bill Snyder Family Stadium TBA | |
| Oct. 8 vs. Missouri * Bill Snyder Family Stadium TBA | |
| Oct. 15 at Texas Tech * Lubbock, Texas TBA | |
| Oct. 22 at Kansas * Lawrence, Kan. TBA | |
| Oct. 29 vs. Oklahoma * Bill Snyder Family Stadium TBA | |
| Nov. 5 at Oklahoma State * Stillwater, Okla. TBA | |
| Nov. 12 vs. Texas A&M * Bill Snyder Family Stadium TBA | |
| Nov. 19 at Texas * Austin, Texas TBA | |
| Dec. 3 vs. Iowa State * Bill Snyder Family Stadium 11:30 AM | |

Big 12 Games This Week

Saturday, October 1

| | | |
|------------------------|------------|---------|
| Texas A&M vs. Arkansas | 11:00 a.m. | ESPN |
| Texas Tech at Kansas | 11:00 a.m. | FSN |
| Baylor at Kansas State | 2:30 p.m. | ABC |
| Texas at Iowa State | 6:00 p.m. | FX |
| Ball State at Oklahoma | 6:00 p.m. | FSN-PPV |

Saturday, October 8

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Kansas at Oklahoma State | TBA |
| Oklahoma vs. Texas | 11:00 a.m. |
| Missouri at Kansas State | 2:30 p.m. |
| Iowa State at Baylor | 6:00 p.m. |
| Texas A&M at Texas Tech | 6:00 p.m. FX or FSN |
| Saturday, October 15 | |
| Oklahoma at Kansas | TBA |
| Iowa State at Missouri | TBA |
| Oklahoma State at Texas | TBA |
| Baylor at Texas A&M | TBA |
| Kansas State at Texas Tech | TBA |

K-State, Iowa St. Get Top 25 Tests This Week

By JEFF LATZKE

AP College Football Writer

Kansas State and Iowa State got picked to finish near the bottom of the Big 12 standings. After undefeated starts in non-conference play, they will get a chance this week to show whether they're contenders or pretenders.

The Wildcats will host No. 15 Baylor on Saturday, trying to start 4-0 for the second straight year after failing to do so six years in a row. Iowa State, which won each of its first three games by four points or less, will get a visit from 17th-ranked Texas and try to

open with four straight wins for the first time since 2000.

K-State's opening stretch has grabbed the attention of the league after the Wildcats were picked to finish eighth in the 10-team conference in the pre-season. Iowa State was picked ninth, ahead of only Kansas.

"Bill Snyder's stamp is starting to show on the program," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said Monday on the Big 12 coaches' call. "They're playing very, very good defense, time of possession football, very good on third downs. They're running the football."

"That's just kind of his

stamp on him rebuilding that program."

The Wildcats needed a goal-line stand in the final minute to preserve a 28-24 win at Miami on Saturday, with linebacker Tre Walker making three straight tackles inside the 2-yard line to earn conference defensive player of the week honors.

"To be able to do what they did really shows you a great deal about their determination, their spirit, their toughness," said Snyder, in his second season since coming out of retirement to take charge of the program he built from a national

laughingstock into a title contender.

"They had their backs against the wall," he said.

Baylor coach Art Briles said it "certainly makes your eyebrows rise up" to see K-State's defensive stats through three games: the sixth-fewest yards allowed (246.3 ypg) and the seventh-fewest points given up (10.3 ppg) in the nation.

Then, to punctuate it with a late stand should only give the Wildcats a lift heading into their game against the Bears (3-0) and star quarterback Robert Griffin III.

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No. 7 Oklahoma State Rallies For 30-29 Win

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's coaches spent halftime Saturday reminding the team about what happened in the second half last year against Oklahoma State after the Aggies took a big lead into the break.

That didn't stop it from happening again.

Brandon Weeden threw for a school-record 438 yards and two scores and Justin Blackmon and Josh Cooper combined for 244 yards receiving as No. 7 Oklahoma State rallied for a 30-29 win over No. 8 Texas A&M.

The Aggies built a 20-3 half-time lead before the Cowboys (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) took advantage of three Texas A&M turnovers and numerous penalties to reel off 27 straight points to take a 30-20 lead.

Jeff Fuller caught a 4-yard touchdown pass with 2:20 remaining for A&M's first score since the second quarter to get A&M within 30-27.

A&M's defense forced a punt and the Aggies (2-1, 0-1) got the ball back with almost two minutes remaining, but Ryan Tannehill threw his third interception to seal the Cowboys' win.

Blackmon ran 39 yards into A&M's end zone for a safety as time expired to leave it at 30-29.

The matchup was oddly similar to last year's matchup between these teams when A&M led 21-7 at halftime before errors led to a 38-35 Oklahoma State win in Stillwater.

"We gave the game away," Aggies safety Hunter said. "We didn't step up and play with the same passion we did in the first half. We weren't going out with that same fire and we weren't ready to fight. Regardless of what they did in the second half... we just didn't go out and want to win."

Oklahoma State won its fourth straight in the series and its seventh overall on the road in the first top 10 matchup at Kyle Field since 1975. It marks the first time the Cowboys have won consecutive games in College Station.

It could be the last time these teams meet in conference play with the Aggies likely headed to the Southeastern Conference next season. It was a fact not lost on the few Oklahoma State fans in attendance who chanted, "Big 12, Big 12" as the final seconds of the game ticked away.

"It's almost exactly the same scenario, but we had a bigger lead this year," Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman said of the second-half collapse. "They did a great job in the second half... a lot better job than they did. We certainly helped in that regard, but they did a good job."

Texas A&M kept Oklahoma State's high-powered offense in check through the first two quarters, but looked frazzled and tired dealing with its frenetic pace after halftime.

Several Texas A&M players had cramps and some had to receive IVs at halftime.

"Some guys on defense cramped up, about three or four guys, but that's football,"

defensive end Tony Jerod-Eddie said. "That's not an excuse for the way we played in the second half."

Jeremy Smith ran untouched into the end zone on a 13-yard run that cut the lead to 20-10 early in the third quarter. Blackmon's TD catch got the Cowboys within three and they took a 24-20 lead when Weeden found Tracy Moore on a 4-yard pass after an A&M fumble.

Quinn Sharp added two short field goals in the fourth quarter to extend the lead.

Tannehill threw for 309 yards and two scores and ran for another touchdown and Ryan Swope had 105 yards receiving for A&M.

"We had so much on the line coming into this game and we were so excited," Tannehill said. "Any loss is tough, but this one especially hurts."

On Blackmon's score in the third quarter, Weeden found him in the corner of the end zone, but he dropped the ball well out of bounds and officials first said it was an incomplete pass. Blackmon yelled at an official that it was a touchdown as he walked away and after a review, the star receiver ended up being right. It was an 11-yard touchdown pass and Oklahoma was within 20-17.

The Cowboys were helped earlier in that drive when A&M's Jonathan Stewart hit Anyiam when he was out of bounds and the penalty tacked on 13 yards to the 9-yard reception.

Kenric McNeal caught a 33-yard pass from Tannehill on the second play of A&M's next

drive, but fumbled, giving the Cowboys the ball right back.

They took advantage of the error and got their first lead of the game, 24-20, when Weeden hit Moore in the back of the end zone for the TD.

On a repeat of their last drive, Texas A&M just got one play in before turning the ball over on the second. This time Tannehill was intercepted by Brodrick Brown.

The Aggies caught a break, though when Blackmon caught an 8-yard pass and was heading toward the end zone when he fumbled at the 2-yard line and the ball rolled out of the back of the end zone for a touchback.

But Texas A&M didn't get anything out of it when Tannehill threw another interception on the next drive which Oklahoma State converted into

a short field goal that pushed the lead to 27-20 early in the fourth quarter.

Tannehill got A&M going on the fourth play of the game when he faked a handoff to Cyrus Gray and dashed 65

yards up the middle for a touchdown to make it 7-0.

The Aggies put together a 10-play, 86-yard drive capped by a 17-yard touchdown pass to Fuller to go up 17-3 early in the second quarter.

Missouri Game On ABC

Kansas State will make its second straight appearance on ABC as the Wildcats' October 8 Big 12 Conference matchup with Missouri will be broadcast by the network beginning at 2:30 p.m., K-State and Big 12 officials announced today.

K-State's game against Missouri will be the 38th appearance all-time on ABC and will also mark the first time since 2003 that multiple games will air on ABC during the

same season. Last season, the Wildcats knocked off UCLA, 31-22, in the season opener on the network, while Saturday's Big 12 opener against No. 15 Baylor will also be aired on ABC.

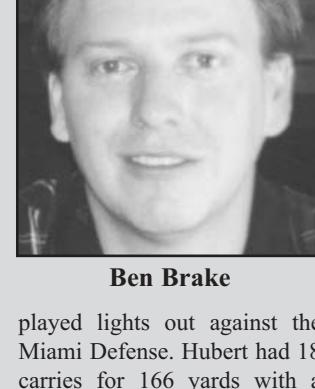
Tickets still remain for both the Baylor and Missouri games as fewer than 3,000 remain for this weekend's Big 12 Conference opener between the 3-0 Wildcats and 3-0 Bears.

Sports Update:

Hello Wildcat Fans,

Saturday's game was the true litmus test of whether you are a diehard K-State fan or just a fan that likes to watch K-State play football! Those of you that were on the edge of your seat bouncing up and down yelling at the TV during that unbelievably incredible goal line stance that the Wildcat Defense stopped Miami with 46 seconds to go in the game, you are a true diehard K-State fan. Those of you that were merely watching the game and were excited to see K-State win, please make sure the chip bowl is not empty and a nice cold beer is very pleasing when you bring it during those times. Oh, please don't try to speak to the diehard fan at that time and feel that he or she is being insensitive at that moment.

Offense: What a great job the K-State Offensive Line did during Saturday's game. These guys just don't get near enough credit for what they do, but when things don't go right, they are the first to get the blame. Last week I said someone would have to take the heat off of Klein, RB John Hubert really



Ben Brake

played lights out against the Miami Defense. Hubert had 18 carries for 166 yards with a whopping 9.2 yards per carry.

With all that said, you can't leave out the Wildcat receivers because they really opened the door for the running game by not having very many dropped passes.

Defense: Where in the world do you want me to start with how well this defense played? By far, this defense had one of the most exciting and exhilarating defensive goal line stances that I have seen in many, many years. For most of the 2nd half K-State went to a more conservative 4-3 zone defense that allowed the Hurricanes to have a little more time in the pocket and wait for receivers to get open. In the first half, the KSU

Defense had more blitz packages that put a lot of pressure on the Miami QB. I have to tip my hat to how hard this defense fights.

Baylor Preview: The Baylor Bears average over 51 points a game and QB Robert Griffin III only has 8 incomplete passes over a 3 game span. The K-State secondary will be tested and retested when they battle Baylor. The KSU Offense should be able to move the ball fairly easy; however, they will need to keep mistakes to a minimum. The Wildcat defense will be the key to a K-State win. They will have to blitz, blitz, blitz, and then blitz to put pressure on QB RG3. If they allow Griffin any time in the pocket he will pick the defense apart. K-State's defense will have to plug every hole on the field and still get through to the quarterback. The Cats will not be able to stop this offense from scoring; they will just have to slow them down enough for the Wildcat Offense to keep a lead.

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Miami Stopped At Goal Line, Falls To K-State

By TIM REYNOLDS

AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Jacory Harris walked into the interview room, taking a seat on the floor. He leaned back, closed his eyes and covered his head in his right hand for what seemed like forever.

One more yard would have changed everything.

"That's the game of football," Harris said.

That was the case Saturday, anyway. Harris' fourth-and-goal rollout from the Kansas State 1 was stopped by Tre Walker with just under a minute to play, sealing the Wildcats' 28-24 win over the Hurricanes.

In a game with 809 combined yards of offense, a couple of inches made all the difference for Miami. And whatever the formula was in the Hurricanes' 24-6 win over Ohio State a week ago could not be replicated on Saturday, when Miami lost for the fifth time in its last six games dating back to last season.

"A disappointing loss," said Miami coach Al Golden, whose team trailed by 11 points twice before rallying to take a fourth-quarter, short-lived lead. "I thought we fought and were competitive. We never looked out of it. We were fighting back but it was not good enough to win."

Walker almost personally saw to that.

As Harris rolled left in a sweeping arc on that final play, Walker shadowed him at full speed. He caught him around the 1, grabbing him by the shoulders and driving his knee into the grass a few inches short of the end zone. Replays made

it clear, and the ruling on the field that Harris had scored was correctly overturned.

"I knew he was down but I don't think I was that sure," Walker said. "When I saw they put their hands up, I said no, I couldn't believe it. I thought he was down."

John Hubert ran for 166 yards and the go-ahead touchdown for the Wildcats (3-0). Collin Klein passed for two scores and ran for another for Kansas State.

"I'm proud of them for a lot of reasons," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. "It wasn't just that play — but to have that stand down there was really special."

Harris threw for 272 yards and two touchdowns for Miami (1-2), which got 106 yards and a touchdown from Lamar Miller. On those final four plays, Miami had a first-down pass fall incomplete, saw two Mike James runs stopped — Miller was dealing with a bad shoulder — and then Harris came up short on the final try.

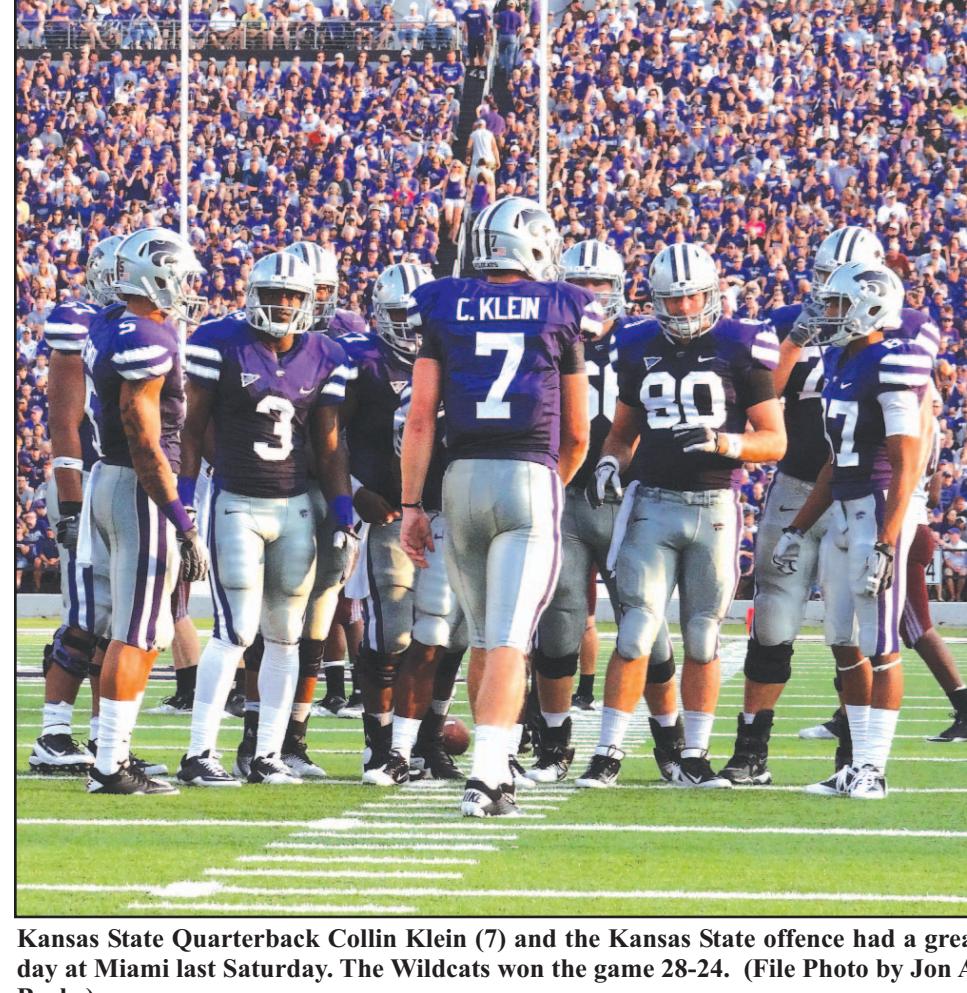
"We have no one to blame but ourselves," Golden said.

It was the 145th time in the last 150 games where Kansas State won when leading at half-time, and the Wildcats earned this one.

Miller's 59-yard touchdown run with 2:52 left in the third quarter got Miami within 21-17, and Harris found Travis Benjamin with a 34-yard scoring pass 43 seconds into the fourth quarter to give Miami a three-point lead.

Bolstered by a 47-yard run by Hubert on third-and-1 —

Miami was in something akin to goal-line defense, with just about everyone on the line of



Kansas State Quarterback Collin Klein (7) and the Kansas State offence had a great day at Miami last Saturday. The Wildcats won the game 28-24. (File Photo by Jon A. Brake)

scrimmage 70 yards from its own end zone — Kansas State went 80 yards on eight plays. Hubert's burst from 2 yards out capped the drive, putting Miami in need of late heroics.

Harris almost delivered.

"Never did I think that we weren't going to push it in," Harris said.

Klein finished with 93 yards

rushing for Kansas State, which won despite being outgained 411-398. His arms bloodied from a few scrapes with the Florida Marlins' infield dirt, Klein completed 12 of 18 passes for 133 yards.

"I'm just glad we were able to hang on as an offense and hang on as a defense down the stretch," Klein said.

And as for the number of cuts he had?

"I don't know if I can count them up for you," Klein said.

Harris completed 21 of 31 passes, and Benjamin caught six balls for 91 yards to lead Miami.

Klein set the tone on the first possession, leading K-State 63 yards on 11 plays and going in