



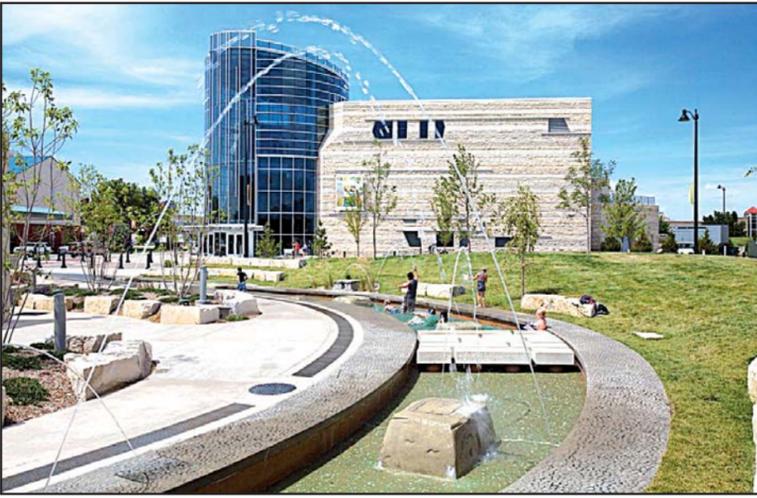
Manhattan Free Press

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Annual Report Given On The Discovery Center



The Discovery Center looking to the north.



The Discovery Center on the inside. (photos by City Staff)

By City Staff

2012 will be remembered as the opening year for the Flint Hills Discovery Center. And, of course, it has been a year of important first steps and first achievements. But the story of the Flint Hills Discovery Center started many years ago, and has been intimately tied to the revitalization of Manhattan's historic downtown core. As a major public project, the creation of the FHDC marks a certain maturing of Manhattan by its celebration of its place in the Flint Hills, and also symbolizes Manhattan's embrace of its leadership role within the Flint Hills region. This is a local, regional, state and national effort.

2012 also marks the start of the Flint Hills Discovery Center as a professionally operated science and history learning center devoted to educating and inspiring all visitors to learn about, explore and care for the fragile eco-region of the Flint Hills of Kansas and the Osage Hills of northern Oklahoma. But there is an earlier phase that came to completion with the opening of the FHDC: that period of volunteer leadership and participation through the work of the Attractions Committee, the Technical Committee and the Steering Committee; when dozens of experts volunteered their time and knowledge to build the strong underpinnings of the purpose and content of the FHDC. These people are all permanently acknowledged on the Wall of 2

Honor inside the building's lobby. They were

joined by a team of talented and enormously creative consultants. Under the very capable guidance of the City Manager's Office, these people are the real heroes of this project.

Building Construction

MCCOWN GORDON Construction of Kansas City completed construction of the Flint Hills Discovery Center and its associated Blue Earth Plaza, streets and parking on March 15, 2012. This put the project completed on schedule and under budget. Due to the aggressive buyout of the construction, several significant upgrades were included in the final project. These were the finish out of the 2,100 s.f. temporary exhibits gallery, the 3rd floor Blue Earth meeting room, the terrazzo floor on the 1st floor and over \$300,000 of building-related permanent exhibit infra-structure.

Since occupied, the building has been performing extremely

well. Energy efficiency appears to be more effective than originally estimated. We are currently under budget on utilities (though the mild winter is also a factor). The final paperwork related to the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification has been submitted by the project team and the building's LEED certification is forthcoming. All indications point to a final Gold rating (the next to highest efficiency rating). Once awarded, the Flint Hills Discovery Center will be the second LEED certified building in Manhattan (the other is KSU's Leadership Studies Center) and the first public building in Manhattan, and one of only a handful in the State of Kansas.

Discovery Center Summary

Last Updated 1/18/2013

Revenue	----- 2012 -----	
	Budget	Actual
Admission Fees	\$ 295,500	\$ 268,091
Gift Shop	60,000	94,881
Education	24,990	8,709
Facility Rental	37,500	58,341
Blue Earth Plaza Rental	-	625
Memberships	15,000	57,320
Contributions / Donations	18,750	7,379
Transient Guest Tax Revenue	339,000	339,000
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 790,740	\$ 834,346
Expenses		
Personnel Services	\$ 427,030	\$ 403,188
Contractual Services	248,250	227,916
Commodities	100,460	119,684
Capital Outlay	15,000	542
Transfers	-	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 790,740	\$ 751,329

School Choice Advocates Hold Meeting Across State

By Travis Perry
Kansas Watchdog

TOPEKA — Andrew Campanella, his voice drowned in the rumble of a passing freight train, paused as he addressed a crowd of parents, educators and concerned Kansans at the Great Overland Station on Monday.

It was fitting, in a way. Much like the locomotive, says Campanella, the drive to reform education in the United States is building steam and making noise.

The luncheon was the third of 14 stops on a cross-country whistle-stop tour celebrating National School Choice Week, Jan. 27 through Feb. 2. Campanella, president of National School Choice Week, said the observance is about more than advocating greater educational flexibility; it's about the future of the country.

"Parents, not bureaucrats, know their children best," Campanella said to a supportive crowd. "We can go to so many dealerships and buy whatever car we want, but in Kansas we can't choose what school our kids go to."

Advocates for education reform, including parents, teachers and school administrators, spoke at the event, calling for change — not only in the

Sunflower state but also across the country. Whether it's a traditional public school, public charter school, private school or online learning — to name a few options — supporters say more needs to be done to help tailor educational opportunities to every child, rather than simply maintaining the status quo.

"It is clear that education is not a one-size-fits-all for parents, students or teachers," said Gary Sigle, executive director of the Kansas Association of American Educators, which bills itself as the "non-union choice for Kansas teachers."

Choice breeds competition, said Sigle, which will lead to the best educational options for Kansas students. Melinda Bingham said she has seen this firsthand.

Bingham works as a part-time social worker in a traditional public school, and her husband teaches language arts at a Lawrence middle school. As such, she said, the pair has first-hand knowledge of the "brick-and-mortar" educational options around them.

"In my household we understand the challenges going on in the 'normal' school settings, and we realized when our oldest was in kindergarten that we

needed to look at other options," Bingham said. Her oldest son was diagnosed with ADHD, her second son with autism.

While she didn't disparage public school offerings, Bingham said, that wasn't the best fit for her four children. Three of them are enrolled in Lawrence Virtual School and, she said, flourishing.

"It's just a really neat match for my family," Bingham said. "I get more individual support than I ever could have had in a regular brick-and-mortar building."

Among the methods for allowing greater choice is the concept of school vouchers, which would tie educational funding to the student, not the school district. As such, parents could use the voucher to fund their child's enrollment in whatever school they choose, rather than the one in their zip code. While advocates say it's necessary for real progress, the idea has drawn fire because the vouchers could be used to fund private, religious schools, as well.

Campanella said the movement isn't going away. "Without empowering parents, this country cannot achieve the prosperity that we're destined for."

Legislators, Unions Clash Over Funding Mechanism

By Travis Perry
Kansas Watchdog

TOPEKA — State Sen. Greg Smith is an educator to the core.

A union man he is not. After a 20-year career in law enforcement, Smith signed on to teach at Shawnee Mission West High School in Overland Park. His father taught at the school for nearly four decades, and all five of his children have attended there.

Smith, a Republican from District 21, spoke Wednesday to a House Committee on Commerce, Labor and Economic Development, and he made it abundantly clear he harbors no animosity toward educators.

It's their union representation he can't stand.

Smith was just one of a parade of people to either skewer or support HB 2023, which would prevent public-sector unions like the Kansas National Education Association from taking voluntary deductions from employee paychecks to fund lobbying initiatives.

What many characterize as voluntary, Smith said, is often anything but.

"Teachers face intense pressure to join the union," Smith said, describing his experience as a new teacher six years ago.

Smith said he asked many of his colleagues to speak in favor of the bill.

"When asked if they would come and relate their story about the union, the first question was, 'Would any union representatives be present?'"

he said. "When they found out they most likely would be, every one of them declined to testify because they did not want to be targeted by union members at work. That is a testament to the power of the union in a right-to-work state."

Smith and other bill supporters decried union tactics they perceive as deceptive and bullying. Opponents of the measure fired back, calling such accusations baseless and distorted.

"No teacher is ever forced to join KNEA," said Anna Moon Bradley, a teacher at Marais des Cygnes Valley High School in Melvern. "We are well-educated, professional adults. There is no arm twisting, there is no coercion."

"Denying teachers the right to the payroll deduction is simply not fair. It denies us the freedom to decide how our paychecks are spent, and denies us our freedom of speech," Moon Bradley said. "This bill is mean-spirited, it's unfair, and it runs counter to our values."

Heated testimony on both sides filled the old Supreme Court chamber at the Capitol building for the better part of 90 minutes, as the hearing stretched committee time constraints.

Eric Stafford, senior director of Government Affairs for the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, scoffed at the notion that public unions follow state regulations requiring political contributions to be kept separate from member dues.

"I have a hard time believing teachers give roughly \$300,000 per year in political contributions" Stafford said. "The biggest problem is that the government is involved in the deduction of these dollars from the beginning. The government shouldn't write the check."

In addition to union dues and political contributions, opponents pointed to other deduction options for employees, including donations to the United Way or bank loan payments. Former District 53 Rep. Ann Mah didn't mince words in testifying against the bill.

"If this had anything to do with protecting employees or protecting their paychecks, you'd also stop corporate paycheck deductions," Mah said. "It's blatant partisan legislation that causes poll numbers to rate legislators lower than cockroaches. This bill is the very definition of tyranny of government."

But committee member Rep. Steve Brunk, R-District 85, said nobody is stopping union members from cutting a check to support political initiatives.

Mike Marvin, executive director for the Kansas Organization for State Employees, said such an extra step, no matter how small, could have a significant effect on the union's bottom line.

"It's harder to get someone to write a check every month," Marvin said. "If they get \$3 per month out of every check, they don't notice that."

That's the problem, Smith said.

Paperweight: Kansas Legislature Are Low-Tech

**BV Travis Perry
Kansas Watchdog**

OSAWATOMIE — The Kansas Capitol is a conduit for digital information, but some apparently missed the memo.

Must have gotten lost in all that paperwork.

Lawmakers and their staffs send bills electronically. They correspond via email and instant messages, tweeting and posting news instantaneously. Yet these same technofiles spend some \$478,000 annually in taxpayer money on, uh, paper.

They spend so much, in fact, the state could buy a Google Nexus 7 tablet for every elected official, with an extra 2,200 of the devices to hand-out or rent as-needed.

Won't happen, says Jeff Russell, director of Legislative

Services.

The annual legislative printing bill includes materials, printing and labor costs, which is down from about \$750,000 several years ago.

But still ...

Legislative bills make up the bulk of the expense, Russell said, followed by daily calendar booklets for the state House and Senate. But while bills may at least gather dust in a drawer for the duration of a legislative session, the calendar booklets have a much shorter lifespan — measured in days, if not hours.

Stop by the document room in the bowels of the Capitol and step back in time, to a day when paper reigned and the smallest computers encompassed rooms the size of a football field.

Visitors are greeted with

stacks upon stacks of small booklets detailing the daily agendas of lawmakers in both legislative chambers.

The same information is available online. Just Google it.

Russell couldn't say just how much of this outdated paperwork is trashed — or recycled — each day, but it's hard to believe it's kept around for sentimental reasons.

Chris Simons, deputy director of Facilities and Property Management, doesn't have the answer. Waste and recycling contractor Deffenbaugh Industries handles the job.

It's supposed to, anyway.

Kansas Watchdog contacted Deffenbaugh vice president Tom Coffman about Capitol recycling statistics, but Coffman did not respond to the request.

Russell said the paper is more important to lobbyists, media and other Capitol visitors than it is to lawmakers.

"What I never want to do is run out of information that people need to attend a hearing that day," Russell said.

Google it?

The state has not yet devised a practical distribution system for those not directly plugged-in to the Capitol's network. After all, he noted, it's barely practical for the Capitol itself.

The Legislature has experimented with paperless committees in the past but has met with little success.

"I do find as soon as those committees are over with people are scrambling back to their printers and their offices and printing out a lot of what was paperless," Russell said.

And though it has gotten better as younger legislators begin to populate the chambers, the technological adoption rate has proven difficult. The state introduced laptops to legislators about a decade ago, he said, but "a lot of them simply used them as paperweights. They were literally afraid of the things."

Salina Republican and freshman Rep. J.R. Claeys said while the fear hasn't completely subsided, older lawmakers are settling in with new forms

of technology. Most of the aversion was due to transparency concerns and proper use of technology rather than the device itself, he added. And while Russell may have doubts about a paperless future for the Capitol, Claeys said he sincerely hopes it becomes a reality.

"The amount of paper that I find on my desk, and the amount that ends in my wastebasket is criminal," Claeys said. "The amount of printing is obscene, and it's wasteful."

Heritage Statement on Immigration

By Amy Payne

The Heritage Foundation has released the following statement:

America's heritage of immigration has fueled our nation's strength and diversity, yet our immigration system has become so politicized and dysfunctional that it causes untold personal tragedies, strains the fiscal capacity of public services in many states, and prevents many from pursuing the American Dream. Complex, comprehensive legislation

based on back-room deals never works, and the Senate immigration proposal announced this week and echoed yesterday by President Obama—to the extent that it repeats the mistakes of the past—will further polarize Americans, fail to solve the real policy problems, and make matters worse.

Immigrants come to our country for freedom and economic opportunity. We are concerned that many aspects of the framework for comprehensive

reform will undermine the very foundations that make for America's exceptional success. Policymakers should refrain from committing to such broad statements before the actual legislative language is available for public review. A proposal that would grant individuals who are in this country illegally a pathway to citizenship violates the rule of law and is unfair to those who have obeyed our immigration laws.

The Heritage Foundation believes that America's immi-

gration system must be reformed through an open and public step-by-step, problem-solving approach that unites Americans and creates a system that welcomes immigrants, protects our sovereignty, encourages assimilation, and expands opportunities for everyone. Once such common-sense reforms are in place and working, lawmakers can determine how to respond in a fair, compassionate, and constitutional way to those who have come to our country illegally.

Mo. Gov. Makes Bold Medicaid Assumptions

**By Johnny Kampis
Missouri Watchdog**

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Jay Nixon has pledged \$150 million in additional money for public education, but his fiscal 2014 budget makes plenty of assumptions about legislative action, which could cut some of that funding.

Calling children the state's "first priority," Nixon said his budget includes \$100 million more for K-12 schools, \$34 million more for higher education and an additional \$17 million for early childhood education.

Nixon's comments came during his state-of-the-state address Monday night.

But his budget includes a lot of presumed moves by the Missouri General Assembly, some of which — especially an expansion of Medicaid — probably won't happen.

Nixon anticipates more than \$46 million in tax revenue and medical savings resulting from a Medicaid expansion, \$52 million from a period of amnesty for people to pay overdue taxes, \$56 million from eliminating a tax break for low-

income renters, and \$10 million from a proposed law that hopes to spur the collection of sales taxes on online purchases.

His nearly \$8.3 billion budget includes the \$900 million in federal dollars the state would get next fiscal year for opting into the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act's Medicaid provision.

The Democratic governor laid out his case for agreeing to accept federal dollars that would boost Medicaid coverage to families making 138 percent of the poverty level, or \$32,000.

The move is expected to increase the Medicaid rolls in Missouri by some 300,000 in the long-term.

If Missouri doesn't opt into the plan, he said, its tax dollars would pay for Medicaid expansions in other states.

"The people of Missouri deserve to see their tax dollars come back to their communities," he said, drawing cheers and standing ovations from the Democrats to his left in the House chamber and crossed arms from the Republicans on the right.

Nixon briefed the media on his plan before his address. When asked how he would respond to GOP criticism of his assumptions, Nixon replied, "They make assumptions, also. We all make assumptions."

Republicans were quick to denounce any talk of expanding Medicaid in the Show-Me State.

In his post-address response, Republican House Speaker Tim Jones said putting additional tax dollars into Medicaid, which he

JONES: The House Speaker says during his post-address response that Republicans will not agree to Nixon's Medicaid plan. (Photo Tim Bommel)

called a "broken system," doesn't make financial sense.

He described the expansion plan as "the governor's call to expand the welfare state."

"It's a call that has come courtesy of Obamacare and Washington, D.C.," Jones said. "It's a call the Republican-led Legislature will not answer."

The state would have to kick

in \$431 million during the first five years (none in the first three) if Medicaid were expanded, and certainly some of the \$8.4 billion in federal dollars for Missouri would come from taxpayers. If the new Medicaid program were fully phased in, Missouri would pay a 10 percent share beginning in 2020.

Nixon said his plan would include a sunset provision that would roll back the Medicaid expansion "if Washington doesn't honor its financial commitment," drawing some hecklers.

The governor and the Legislature would have to make some cuts to balance the budget if Medicaid isn't expanded and some of the other assumed budget-building actions aren't taken by lawmakers.

Budget Director Linda Luebbering told reporters in an afternoon briefing on the budget she wasn't sure how they would proceed in that case.

"I can't tell you how they would come up with off-setting cost reductions elsewhere," she said.

to make a decision based on, or tied to, just to this year's budget. So, on the franchise fee cuts we're looking for Fiscal Year 2015 implementation. Getting tied in with the current year is where things went south last year.

"I think that to make progress on an income tax cut, David Dank's work is critical. We don't get rid of all the credits or incentives, but there's room for reform." Rep. Dank proposed a mix of factors to consider in deciding on possible elimination of business incentives and exemptions.

That framework would mandate audits or other means to assess the effectiveness of credit/exemptions in provoking economic growth that would not otherwise have occurred, make future credits subject to sunset provisions and allow robust audits by the office of the auditor and inspector.

In the end, a mix of statutory and constitutional proposals to put Dank's changes into effect did not make it through the 2012 session.

Oklahoma Will Have \$170 Million More

**By Patrick B. McGuigan |
CapitolBeatOK**

OKLAHOMA CITY — The state of Oklahoma will have \$170 million more in revenue this year than last, but state agencies have asked for \$1.4 billion in increases.

And Rep. T.W. Shannon, the state's freshly minted speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, says he'll be pressing for cuts in business franchise fees and personal income taxes.

What will he say to state agencies looking for big budget increases?

"We are not going to meet that, I assure you," the Lawton Republican said in an interview with CapitolBeatOK.

Shannon listed his top three goals for the session, which begins Monday, Feb. 4 with Gov. Mary Fallin's State of the State address: reforming management of state assets, including possible sale of some assets; tax reform; and workers compensation reform.

"If we're going to keep some things, we want to make responsibility clearer and more

focused. We've identified six agencies or boards that have a role in management of resources. Some of that makes sense, but we're looking to involve private industry experts in how we might do that better.

"In some ways, it's like — for most of government resources and assets — we're doing business like we did with roads and bridges 25 years ago; there's some politics or other factors that keep us from really evaluating needs. There are differing priorities that might not make sense if you don't look at things broadly.

"Second, on tax reform, our ideas are not limited to the income tax. We will be working on the franchise tax as well. I want to send a message to business that we want to them to stay here or come here. I think it would be a very positive message along those lines to eliminate one tax-funding source.

"Third, of course, workers comp we've talked about for many years. To be honest, we've reformed it, reformed it and reformed it, but we don't have lower [comp insurance] rates yet. So, I think we've not

yet had real workers comp reform. There is some debate about administrative reforms, and we're looking closely at NCCI [National Council on Compensation Insurance] data to see if the projected savings from an administrative system are quantifiable."

Shannon believes state government is too big. As for reducing spending or "right-sizing" government, he commented, "I would like to cap agency fees. Over the last four or six years, if I remember right, we've had some fees for some government programs or licenses go up 46 percent. That's money that is coming out of the taxpayers' pockets. I'm not really sure that, in all of those cases, those decisions should be made by unnamed bureaucrats.

"My Appropriations & Budget chairman (Scott Martin, a Norman Republican) is in the process of identifying specifics we can undertake, to toe the line in spending."

Pressed specifically on tax reduction, Speaker Shannon said, "I am being cautious not

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Kansas Profile – Now That’s Rural

Dolph Simons Jr. - Journal World

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

“Extra! Extra! Read all about it!” That was the cry of the newsboys of yesterday, when newspapers would put out special editions with breaking news. Today we’ll learn about a Kansan who got his start in the newspaper business in just that way, and developed his family’s paper into one of the leading newspapers in the state.

Dolph Simons Jr. is chairman and editor of the World Company, which publishes the Lawrence Journal-World and other newspapers. He comes from a long line of pioneering Kansans.

One of his ancestors – the widow of his great-grandfather – came to Kansas to homestead after the Civil War. She moved to a sod house near the rural community of Jetmore, which now has a population of 933 people. Now, that’s rural. Here, this brave woman raised five children on the wildness of the Kansas plains.

One of her sons, W.C. Simons, was home-schooled and spent a few years in a Salina school. After work-

ing briefly in St. Joseph, Missouri, in December 1891, W.C. journeyed by horse and buggy from St. Joe to Lawrence, Kansas where he and two partners started a newspaper.

“There were seven newspapers in Lawrence at the time,” Dolph said. “They started the eighth. W.C. was twenty years old. They started with \$50 in capital.”

In 1892, they published the first edition of the Lawrence World which would join with many other newspapers through the years.

“Over the decades, as many as 50 or so newspapers merged into what is now the Lawrence Journal-World,” Dolph said. W.C. Simons was joined in the business by his son Dolph and his grandson Dolph Jr., who started his 60-plus years with the paper as a carrier.

On Dec. 7, 1941, all the Simons family members were at W.C.’s home for their weekly Sunday dinner. A news flash came over the radio that Pearl Harbor had been attacked. “We’re putting out an extra,” the older newspapermen said. The younger Dolph was 11 years old.

“Dad gave my brother and I each a whistle,” Dolph said. “We went out on the streets and started selling the extra edition.” It was his first direct introduction to the world of journalism. “I was hooked.”

Dolph grew up in the business. After graduation from KU, he worked abroad as a reporter for the London Times and later the Johannesburg Star in Africa. He then came back to Lawrence and worked his way up through the family newspaper business, now known as the World Company. He became president of the company in 1969 and editor of the paper in 1978.

“News is my first love,” Dolph said. “I like to write.” He oversees the staff and still writes a weekly editorial.

In 1979, Dolph talked to Allen Neuharth of the Gannett company which was developing the idea of a nationally distributed newspaper: USA Today.

“I told him, if you want to have a print site in the middle of the U.S., I’d love to have a shot at it,” Simons said. “I promised to have the best print site of any non-Gannett print site in the country.” Today Gannett has 32 print sites around the

nation. Dolph has been true to his word.

Page design is done in a newsroom in northern Virginia and transmitted by satellite to Lawrence and other print sites around the nation. Press time begins at 10:30 p.m. Then the new edition of the papers is distributed regionally, from Des Moines down to Oklahoma.

Dolph is very involved in his community and has received many honors. As president of the Kansas Press Association, he was the fourth KPA president who was son of a former president.

“Extra! Extra! Read all about it!” That was the cry of the newsboys of yesterday, and that was how Dolph Simons Jr. got his start. We commend Dolph Simons Jr. and all those involved with the World Company for making a difference with their long-term commitment to the newspaper industry. Success has come through “extra” effort.

And there’s more. Can a newspaper co-exist with a cable television company? We’ll explore that next week.

Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are avail-

able at <http://www.kansasprofile.com>. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit <http://www.huckboydinstitute.org>.

In accordance with the Kansas Petroleum Education & Marketing Act, the Kansas Oil & Gas Resources Board does hereby promulgate the refund opportunity for assessments levied on gross revenues of oil and gas produced in Kansas which was withheld from distributions or billed on invoices dated from January 2012 through December 2012. The refund opportunity is for working interest owners who do not wish to participate in the industry-funded energy education effort. Refund requests must be made during the first quarter of the calendar year following the assessment year on properly executed refund application forms. Applications cannot be accepted after March 31, 2013. Refund application forms can be obtained by request from the Kansas Oil & Gas Resources Board, P.O. Box 757, Wichita, Kansas 67201-0757. For more information, please contact the Kansas Oil & Gas Resources Board at 316-771-7167.



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Free Press Big 12 Sports

4A

Kansas State Men's Basketball Schedule / Results

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
10/30/12	vs. Washburn #14	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 81-61
11/04/12	vs. Emporia State #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 81-51
11/09/12	vs. North Dakota #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 85-52
NIT Season Tip-Off Manhattan Regional			
11/12/12	vs. Lamar #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 79-55
	Alabama-Huntsville vs. North Texas	Bramlage Coliseum	
11/13/12	vs. Alabama-Huntsville #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 87-26
11/13/12	Lamar vs. North Texas	Bramlage Coliseum	
11/18/12	vs. North Florida	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 74-55
NIT Season Tip-Off			
11/21/12	vs. Delaware #1	Madison Square Garden	W, 66-63
11/23/12	vs. Michigan #1	Madison Square Garden	L, 57-71
12/02/12	vs. USC Upstate	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 72-53
12/08/12	at George Washington #1	Charles E. Smith Center	W, 65-62
State Farm Battle in Seattle			
12/15/12	vs. Gonzaga #1	KeyArena	L, 52-68
12/18/12	vs. Texas Southern	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 78-69
Hy-Vee Wildcat Classic			
12/22/12	vs. Florida #1	Sprint Center	W, 67-61
12/29/12	vs. UMKC	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 52-44
12/31/12	vs. South Dakota	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 70-50
01/05/13	vs. Oklahoma State #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 73-67
01/12/13	at West Virginia #1	WVU Coliseum	W, 65-64
01/16/13	at TCU #1	Daniel-Meyer Coliseum	W, 65-64
01/19/13	vs. Oklahoma #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 69-60
01/22/13	vs. Kansas #1	Bramlage Coliseum	L, 59-55
01/26/13	at Iowa State #1	Hilton Coliseum	12:30 PM CT
01/30/13	vs. Texas #1	Bramlage Coliseum	8:00 PM CT
02/02/13	at Oklahoma #1	Lloyd Noble Center	5:00 PM CT
02/05/13	at Texas Tech #1	United Spirit Arena	7:00 PM CT
02/09/13	vs. Iowa State #1	Bramlage Coliseum	5:00 PM CT
02/11/13	at Kansas #1	Allen Fieldhouse	8:00 PM CT
02/16/13	vs. Baylor #1	Bramlage Coliseum	8:00 PM CT
02/18/13	vs. West Virginia #1	Bramlage Coliseum	8:00 PM CT
02/23/13	at Texas #1	Erwin Center	7:00 PM CT
02/25/13	vs. Texas Tech #1	Bramlage Coliseum	8:00 PM CT
03/02/13	at Baylor #1	Fertel Center	8:00 PM CT
03/05/13	vs. TCU #1	Bramlage Coliseum	7:00 PM CT
03/09/13	at Oklahoma State #1	Gallagher-Iba Arena	12:30 PM CT

Kansas State Women's Basketball Schedule / Results

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
11/01/12	vs. Fort Hays State #10	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 68-57
11/05/12	vs. Washburn #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 75-42
11/09/12	vs. Idaho State #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 62-54
11/11/12	vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 89-55
11/20/12	at Tennessee State	Nashville, Tenn.	W, 62-47
11/24/12	at Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.	W, 67-63
11/30/12	vs. Mississippi Valley State #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 64-57
12/04/12	at Wichita State	Wichita, Kan.	W, 48-43
12/09/12	vs. South Dakota #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 68-54
12/16/12	vs. UTEP #1	Bramlage Coliseum	L, 50-52
World Vision Classic			
12/19/12	vs. Texas A&M	Las Vegas, Nev.	L, 83-60
12/20/12	vs. Notre Dame	Las Vegas, Nev.	L, 87-57
12/21/12	at UNLV	Las Vegas, Nev.	W, 80-54
12/29/12	at UC Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara, Calif.	W, 60-45
01/02/13	at Kansas #1	Lawrence, Kan.	L, 72-63
01/05/13	vs. TCU #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 59-58
01/09/13	at Texas Tech #1	Lubbock, Texas	L, 59-50
01/12/13	vs. West Virginia #1	Bramlage Coliseum	L, 66-52
01/16/13	vs. Baylor #1	Bramlage Coliseum	L, 90-69
01/19/13	at TCU #1	Fort Worth, Texas	W, 57-54
01/23/13	vs. Oklahoma State #1	Bramlage Coliseum	W, 76-70
01/26/13	at Texas #1	Austin, Texas	L, 59-40
02/02/13	vs. Kansas #1	Bramlage Coliseum	2:00 p.m. CT
02/06/13	vs. Oklahoma #1	Bramlage Coliseum	7:00 p.m. CT
02/09/13	at Iowa State #1	Ames, Iowa	1:00 p.m. CT
02/13/13	vs. Texas #1	Bramlage Coliseum	7:00 p.m. CT
02/16/13	at Oklahoma State #1	Stillwater, Okla.	4:00 p.m. CT
02/20/13	at Oklahoma #1	Norman, Okla.	7:00 p.m. CT
02/23/13	vs. Iowa State #1	Bramlage Coliseum	2:00 p.m. CT
02/26/13	at West Virginia #1	Morgantown, W.V.	8:00 p.m. CT
03/02/13	vs. Texas Tech #1	Bramlage Coliseum	12:30 p.m. CT
03/04/13	at Baylor #1	Waco, Texas	7:00 p.m. CT
2013 Phillips 66 Big 12 Championships			
03/08/13	First Round	Dallas, Texas	TBA
03/09/13	Quarterfinals	Dallas, Texas	TBA
03/10/13	Semifinals	Dallas, Texas	TBA
03/11/13	Championship	Dallas, Texas	TBA

Big 12 Men's Standings

Team	Big 12	Overall
Kansas	7-0	19-1
Baylor	5-1	14-5
Kansas State	4-2	15-4
Iowa State	4-2	14-5
Oklahoma	4-2	13-5
Oklahoma State	3-3	13-5
Texas Tech	2-5	9-9
West Virginia	2-5	9-11
Texas	1-5	9-10
TCU	0-7	9-11

Big 12 Women's Standings

Team	Big 12	Overall
Baylor	8-0	18-1
Texas Tech	6-2	14-4
Oklahoma	5-2	15-4
Iowa State	5-3	14-4
Oklahoma State	4-2	15-3
Kansas	3-4	12-6
Kansas State	3-5	12-8
West Virginia	3-5	11-8
Texas	1-7	8-11
TCU	0-7	7-11

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11/13 Kansas State Falls At Iowa State, 73-67

K-State Sports Information

AMES, Iowa – Senior Will Clyburn collected a double-double, including a game-high 24 points, as Iowa State extended its homecourt winning streak to 18 games with a 73-67 win over No. 11/13 Kansas State before 14,376 fans at Hilton Coliseum.

The win not only pulled Iowa State (14-5, 4-2 Big 12) into a third-place tie with Kansas State (15-4, 4-2 Big 12) and Oklahoma in the conference standings, it also ended the Wildcats' six-game road winning streak and gave the squad back-to-back losses for the first time this season. The six-game winning streak in road games dated back to last season and was the longest such streak since February 2010.

Iowa State scored an opponent-high 73 points and knocked down 11-of-22 from 3-point range in the game, while Kansas State connected on 50.9 percent of its field goals (28-of-55), including 64 percent (16-of-25) in the second half. However, the Cyclones controlled the glass, out-rebounding the Wildcats, 35-28, and posting an 18-2 advantage in second-chance points. The squad is now 1-4 on the season when being out-

rebounded, while they are 14-0 when posting a rebounding edge.

In a game that saw nine lead changes and four ties, the Wildcats had numerous chances at end the homecourt streak, taking a 53-51 advantage with 9:08 to play on a lay-up by senior Martavious Irving and holding a 56-55 edge with 7:31 to go on 3-pointer by junior Shane Southwell.

However, the Cyclones always seem to have the right answer, as junior Chris Babb gave the squad the lead for good at 57-56 on a lay-up with 7:13 remaining. The Babb shot ignited an 8-0 run by Iowa State, which pushed the lead to 63-56 with just 5:28 to go.

Junior Will Spradling gave the Wildcats' one-last push with his fourth 3-pointer to close the gap to 68-65 with just over two minutes play. But the team could get no closer, as the Cyclones knocked down 3-of-4 free throws, including a pair by Clyburn, and Korie Lucious made a lay-up down the stretch.

Spradling rebounded from his scoreless effort against Kansas on Tuesday to post a team-high 15 points on 5-of-8

field goals, including 4-of-5 from 3-point range. Senior Rodney McGruder tallied double-digit points for the 10th straight game with 13 points and a team-high seven rebounds in 40 minutes of action, while Southwell added 11 points on 5-of-11 shooting. He has double-figure points in four of the last five games. Sophomore Angel Rodriguez registered nine points and a team-best eight assists with zero turnovers. He now has 25 assists to just three turnovers in his last three games.

Clyburn paced four Cyclones in double figures, including two with double-digit rebounds, with his 24 points on 8-of-16 field goals and 10 rebounds. Freshman Georges Niang scored 15 points on 6-of-11 field goals, while Tyrus McGee and Lucious added 11 and 10 points, respectively. Lucious, the transfer from Michigan State, also dished out a game-high eight assists in the win.

K-State closed the first half on a 12-2 run to take a 27-26 lead at halftime. The Wildcats were down as many as nine in the opening half before the run, which included five points from McGruder and four from



K-State's Will Spradling (55) had a good night. (Photo by Ben Brake)

Women Falls To Texas 59-40

K-State Sports Information

AUSTIN, Texas – K-State built a nine-point lead midway through the first half, but Texas used a combination of interior scoring a cold shooting by the Wildcats to record its first win in league play this season, 59-40, on Saturday at the Erwin Center. The 40 points were a season-low for the Wildcats this season.

K-State (12-8, 3-5 Big 12) was led by Brittany Chambers with 15 points, three rebounds, three assists and three steals. The product of Jordan, Minn., reached double digits for the 19th time this season and the 93rd time in her career. She has led K-State in scoring 13 times this season and 53 times in her career. During the game, Chambers became the sixth player in Big 12 history and the third in school history to achieve 1,700 career points, 700 career rebounds and 300 assists.

Joining Chambers in double digits on Saturday was Bri Craig with 10 points. The freshman from Lincoln, Neb., has reached double figures in nine games this season.

The Wildcats were 8-of-35 from behind the three-point line for the afternoon. K-State suffered through an 0-of-13 stretch, which spanned the first and second halves before Bri Craig carded a three from the corner with 8:48 to play in the second half.

Texas (8-11, 1-7) was paced by Nneka Enemkpali and Imani McGee-Stafford with 20 and 18 points, respectively. Enemkpali finished with her ninth double-double of the season, as she pulled in 16 rebounds.

The Wildcats built a nine-point first half lead, 22-13, with 7:56 to play as Chambers connected on a pair of three-point field goals on consecutive possessions to push the Wildcats into its largest lead of the first stanza.

Texas narrowed the K-State lead to two, 26-24, at the half. The Longhorns used an 11-4 run to close out the opening

half. Highlighting the Texas rally was Enemkpali with six points.

Texas strung together an 18-3 run to open the second half to take a 42-29 lead with 11:00 to play. The Wildcats were held without a made field goal for over 10 and a half minutes during the Texas run.

The Longhorns would build a 15-point lead twice during the second half. After the first 15-point Texas lead, 49-34 with 6:28 to play, the Wildcats narrowed the game to 11 after Haley Texada and Chambers hit three-point field goals. The

Longhorns put the game away with its second 15-point lead of the game.

K-State shot 4-of-27 (.148) from the field in the second half and 3-of-16 from the three-point line. The second half field



K-State's Bri Craig (20) gets off a three pointer. (Photo by Ben Brake)

Schulz Named To NCAA Executive Committee

K-State Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kansas State University President Kirk Schulz, who has served on the NCAA Board of Directors since July, has been unanimously appointed to the NCAA Executive Committee, President Mark Emmert has announced.

The Executive Committee is the highest governance body in the NCAA and is composed of institutional chief executive officers that oversee Association-wide issues. The committee is charged with ensuring that each division operates consistently with the basic purposes, fundamental policies and general principles of the Association.

"President Schulz's support and passion for intercollegiate athletics will be invaluable to the Executive Committee," Emmert said. "He will bring the proud traditions of both the Big 12 Conference and Kansas State to the highest governing body in the NCAA. I look forward to working with him to improve the experience for our student-athletes."

Schulz has served on the Division I NCAA Board of Directors, which is made up of presidents or chancellors from institutions in each of the association's 11 conferences, and will continue to fulfill his current four-year term in this role, ending in August 2016.

"President Schulz has proven himself as an outstanding educator and a talented leader," said Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby. "These capabilities are regularly demonstrated in our Big 12 meetings and the NCAA has quickly recognized what an asset he will be on the Board. We are proud of President Schulz and grateful for his willingness to service at the national level."

The board of directors is charged with responsibilities like electing institutions to Division I membership, overseeing the Academic Progress Rate and Academic Performance Census, and assuring gender and ethnic diversity in the leadership structure.

"President Schulz has provided terrific leadership for Kansas State University and the Big 12 Conference while also making an immediate impact during his first year as a member of the NCAA Division I Board of Directors," K-State Director of Athletics John Currie said. "Strengthening the interconnectivity between intercollegiate athletics and campus communities through his role on the NCAA Board and Executive Committee is a key component to K-State to becoming a Top 50 public research university by 2025."

Since his arrival at Kansas State University in 2009, Schulz has spearheaded visionary campus-wide goal-setting to move K-State forward to be recognized as a Top 50 public research university by 2025. In 2012 alone his administration saw the university hit several records. Fundraising by the Kansas State University Foundation hit a record \$121 million, and enrollment set a record last fall with 24,378 students. Such achievements led Schulz to receive the 2012 Chief Executive Leadership Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Under his leadership, the university continues to grow in athletics and academics. A new \$18 million basketball practice facility opened this year, and construction continues on the new West Stadium Center at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Moreover, faculty researchers brought in record levels of extramural funding.

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K-State Upsets No. 12/11 Oklahoma State

K-State Sports Information
 MANHATTAN, Kan. - Aided by a school record-performance from behind the 3-point line, Kansas State upset No. 12/11 Oklahoma State, 76-60, Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum in overtime. The win ended a two-game homecourt skid for the Wildcats and was the first overtime win for the Wildcats since defeating No. 9/8 Texas A&M, 71-69, on Jan. 4, 2012.

K-State (12-7, 3-4 Big 12), playing with only seven active players, saw four players reach double digits in scoring led by 2013 All-America candidate Brittany Chambers with a game-high 26 points, including 19 in the first half to jump start the Wildcats. With her point total, the senior from Jordan, Minn., passed Laurie Koehn (2001-05; 1,733) on the K-State career scoring list with 1,747 points.

Chambers led a K-State attack from beyond the arc that tallied a school record 16-of-41 for the night. The 16 makes set the school mark, the Bramlage Coliseum record and ranks tied for ninth in Big 12 history for three-point field goals made in a game. Chambers was responsible for six and moved into second place in school history and a tie for second in Big 12 history for three-point field goals made in a career with 287.

Joining Chambers in double figures were sophomore Haley Texada with 15



Brittany Chambers (22) is determine to get to the basket on this play.

points, Mariah White with 11 and Heidi Brown with a career-high 10 off the bench. Texada pulled in seven rebounds, dished out

five assists and pocketed four steals. White dished out five assists and tallied a K-State season-high and a career-best seven steals.

Oklahoma State (14-3, 3-3) was led by Toni Young with 22 points and nine rebounds. Reigning Big 12 Freshman of the Week

Brittney Martin carded 15 points and five rebounds.

Oklahoma State built a five-point lead in the first half, 40-35, with 3:14 remaining. The lead was achieved on an 8-0 run by the Cowgirls, highlighted by a three from Lindsey Keller and Liz Donohoe. The Cowgirls shot .654 from the field in the opening stanza.

K-State climbed back into the lead with consecutive three-point field goals by Chantay Caron and White for a 41-40 lead with 2:16 remaining. A pair of free throws with under a minute to play by Chambers gave K-State a 43-42 halftime lead.

The Wildcats then raced out of the locker room to open the second half with four straight 3-point field goals to build their largest lead at 55-44 with 14:56 to play. White registered consecutive three-pointers to propel the Wildcats into the lead.

After Oklahoma State closed the K-State lead to two, 56-54, with 7:29 to play on a Martin jumper, K-State strung together five straight points to pull ahead by seven, 61-54, with 4:20 to play.

The Cowgirls charged back into the contest with Martin draining eight straight points to tie the game at 61-61 with 1:39 to play. After the teams exchanged empty possessions, Texada recorded a steal and layup to give the Wildcats a 63-61 lead with

26 seconds to play. Tiffany Bias answered with two of her four points with a runner in the lane with six seconds remaining to tie the game. A last-second layup attempt by White was off the mark and the game went to overtime.

In the extra session, the teams held each other scoreless until 2:36 remained and Chambers tallied her sixth 3-point field goal of the night. Young brought Oklahoma State back to one, 66-65, but Craig cut behind the defense and scored a layup with 1:43 to play.

K-State's defense held strong on the next OSU possession and Brown registered a decisive three with 55 seconds remaining to give K-State a 71-65 lead. A pair of Brown free throws and a Texada steal and layup gave the Wildcats a 75-68 lead with under 20 seconds to play. Young made a layup for the Cowgirls with under 10 seconds to play and Chambers converted one of two free throws with four seconds left.

The Wildcats pocketed 16 steals for the night and carded 22 points off of 18 Oklahoma State turnovers. This was the 15th game this season K-State has recorded 10 or more steals in a game.

Photos by Ben Brake



Haley Texada (1) goes for a lay up.



Mariah White (22) made a cut for the basket.



Brittany Chambers (22) looks for the cutter.



Chantay Caron (11) puts up a shot.



The winner K-State team leaves the court.



Brittany Chamber (22) makes a back-handed pass.

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