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Manhattan Free Press

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An Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, August 7, 2014

Brownback Gets 63% In GOP Race Commissioner Dave Lewis Is Defeated



Kansas Governor Sam Brownback



Riley County Commissioner Dave Lewis

Local Races

Riley County Commissioner, Dist. 1 - Democrat
Dave Lewis (I) 549 47%
Ben Wilson 615 53%

US Representative 1st District - Democrat
James Sherow 8,077 61%
Bryan Whitney 5,214 39%

State Wide Races

US Senator - Democrat
Chad Taylor 34,390 53%
Patrick Wiesner 30,557 47%

US Senator - Republican
Pat Roberts (I) 125,306 48%
Milton Wolf 106,128 41%
D.J. Smith 15,057 6%
Alvin Zahnter 13,935 5%

US Representative 1st District - Democrat
James Sherow 8,077 61%
Bryan Whitney 5,214 39%

US Representative 1st District - Republican
Tim Huelskamp (I) 42,166 55%
Alan LaPolice 34,671 45%

US Representative 2nd District - Republican
Lynn Jenkins (I) 41,393 69%
Joshua Tucker 18,426 31%

US Representative 3rd District - Democrat
Kelly Kultala 13,948 69%
Reginald Marselus 6,369 31%

US Representative 4th District - Republican
Mike Pompeo (I) 42,754 63%
Todd Tiaht 25,432 37%

Governor - Republican
Sam Brownback (I) 164,319 63%
Jennifer Winn 95,373 37%

Secretary of State - Republican
Kris Kobach (I) 164,396 65%
Scott Morgan 89,320 35%

Commissioner of Insurance - Republican
Beverly Gossage 54,578 23%
David Powell 39,638 17%
Ken Selzer 64,073 27%
Clark Shultz 53,900 23%
John Toplikar 24,455 10%

Dr. Ryan Receives Hospice Credential

John Ryan, HMDC, M.D. medical director of Meadowlark Hospice, was recently granted the Hospice Medical Director Certified credential by the Hospice Medical Director Certification Board. Dr. Ryan was recognized for his commitment to improving the quality of life by displaying professional competency in the hospice industry. Hospice practice includes patient care, medication management, performance improvement, engagement in the interdisciplinary group (IDG) activities, and much more. Professional certification affirms a knowledge and experience base for hospice practitioners to display commitment to their career, dedication to patient and family care, and the sustainability of the hospice organization and industry. HMDC designation is granted for six years and is renewed through continued validation of knowledge and re-examination.



Dr. John Ryan

Meadowlark Hospice serves patients in Clay, Cloud, Marshall, Republic, Western Riley, and Washington counties. Meadowlark Hospice is dedicated to our mission to provide loving, compassionate care for those living with a life limiting illness. We are very pleased to have Dr. Ryan serve as Medical Director of Meadowlark Hospice.

The Hospice Medical Director Certification board (HMDCB) is a not-for-profit certifying body established to design, implement, and evaluate a certification program for hospice medical directors and other physicians who provide hospice care for patients. HMDCB is solely responsible for the development, administration and evaluation of the certification program. The mission of HMDCB is to relieve suffering and improve quality of life by promoting the excellence and professional competency of hospice medical directors.

Information about the Hospice Medical Director Certification Board including a directory of certified hospice physicians is available at www.HMDCB.org. Please call Meadowlark hospice at 785-632-2225 for questions about hospice care.

Kansas Group Seeks Grant For Immigrant Children

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — A nonprofit faith-based agency in Newton said it will apply for a federal grant that could temporarily bring unaccompanied immigrant children to the town. EmberHope officials said they decided to pursue the grant despite opposition from many in the town about 30 miles north of Wichita. The Wichita Eagle reported (<http://bit.ly/1v5ZimZ>).

Shelley Duncan, the organization's president and CEO, said she respects the opinions of those opposed to bringing

children who have crossed the U.S.-Mexico border to Newton. But she said EmberHope wants to honor the teachings of Jesus Christ and its mission to help children.

The federal grant could pay to house up to 34 children at a time at EmberHope's Newton facility.

If the grant is approved and the children come, Duncan said about 50 new jobs could be gained in the area, as the organization hires clinical workers, translators and other employees.

What are the true facts about the Manhattan City Budget?

By Mayor Wynn Butler

In a recent edition of the Mercury opined that a flat mill levy was not sacred and that it was not commissioners' jobs to keep it - the mill levy - from rising. The article went on to predict some long term detriment if property taxes are not increased. It included the following comments:

"We're glad Commissioners Usha Reddi and Karen McCulloh balked at the lengths other commissioners are going to keep the mill levy from rising. Commissioner Reddi said that although a flat mill levy might make commissioners "feel good" this year, "the city won't be so good in a few years."

"Moreover, dumping items into the economic development fund siphon revenue that could actually generate economic development and makes a mockery of the fund."

The facts are:

- The General Fund for 2015 has increased from \$27,249,785 to \$28,407,484 a 4.24% increase. The City Budget for 2015 has increased from \$130,785,167 to \$134,390,500 a 2.7% increase.

- The inflation rate is 1.7%. The proposed city budget exceeds any inflation projections. We are spending almost 5 million dollars more in 2015 than 2014. The county appraisal system has already increased property tax receipt over last year's level.

- The ½ cent sales tax that was passed last year contained provisions to dedicate approximately 1/3 of the city's portion of the Bond and Interest Fund; to help mitigate the city debt - \$279,704,267. The remaining amount was allocated to economic development and/or infrastructure. Not economic development exclu-

sively. The intent was to use some of these revenues for capital improvement items/infrastructure.

- Even if the mill levy remains flat approximately 1/3 of the business and homeowners will see a property tax increase.

Revenues, whether they are gathered in the form of sales or property taxes are not created by government. They represent the labor of our citizens. It is imperative that we use these hard earned resources as efficiently as possible. 35% of the sales tax goes to the bond and interest fund. The remaining 65% can be used for either economic development or infrastructure. At least half of that 65% is reserved for efforts directly related to economic development. This year some of the remaining funds have been shifted to capital improve-

ment items, however this has not affected, and will not affect, the percentage of funds available for economic development. It is the duty and responsibility of city government to make the best use of revenues provided by the citizens of Manhattan.

The Mercury also alleged that keeping the mill levy flat would result in more expenses in the future. It was implied that street maintenance had been deferred to achieve a lower mill levy and that the Commission agreed to fund future street maintenance with a sales tax. This is simply not true. While a sales tax was discussed as a future option, it was not approved. The long term plan for roads is to keep all roads at a specified level of repair - 70 on the scale maintained by public works. In

order to achieve that goal sufficient funds have been and will be allocated to the roads each year. If sufficient funds are not available in the future to maintain our streets, additional funding will be obtained because core city functions cannot be neglected. Claiming that street maintenance and other city services will suffer if we do not raise taxes is not an argument, it is a scare tactic.

One item that could still be cut from the mill levy is city travel expenses. Last year Manhattan citizens paid over \$10,000 for City Commissioners to participate in out of town junkets. These trips may be useful, but in the end they are paid by homeowners and customers shopping at Manhattan businesses, some of whom are on a fixed incomes. Property and sales taxes should

not provide paid vacations for government officials.

The projected budget for 2015 has increased by almost 5 million dollars. Expenditure scrutiny, allocation of monies from any and all sources to ensure that vital services are maintained must be the goal of any budget deliberation. The goal should never be to raise taxes, sales or property. The best measure of economic development and quality of life is the amount of money left in the hands of business owners and citizens.

First reading of the budget will take place at the Manhattan City Commission Meeting on August 5th. I encourage citizens to come to contact the City Commission prior to the second reading and express your opinion on this important issue.

They Bought What?! Top 5 Ridiculous Kansas Campaign Cash Purchases

By Travis Perry
Kansas Watchdog

OSAWATOMIE, Kan. — When it comes to wielding the power of campaign contributions, state law gives Kansas political candidates a fair amount of wiggle room.

Statute permits those vying for public office to use political funds for any “legitimate” campaign purpose or expense associated with holding their elected position. As you can imagine, that leaves a gray area about a mile wide, as detailed in the reports collected by the Kansas Ethics Commission.

By and large, most of these forms are dreadfully boring — think mass quantities of T-shirts, postcards, office supplies and pizza — but all it takes is a little digging to unearth a few nuggets.

1. Cowboy Boots



Rep. Virgil Peck, R-Tyro, recently caught a bit of heat for spending \$173 on a new pair of cowboy boots from Atwoods in Bartlesville, Okla. Carol Williams, executive director of the Kansas Ethics Commission, said Peck will be asked for more information about the boots when his expenditures are put through a comprehensive review.

Peck defended the purchase, arguing that not only does the state have precedent for the purchase of clothing using campaign funds, but the boots are necessary for him to succeed as a candidate representing rural Kansas.

“I haven’t owned a pair of cowboy boots since my dad bought me a pair when I was in grade school, that was over 40 years ago,” Peck told Kansas Watchdog. “But since District 12, as laid out during the 2012 redistricting, is very, very rural, and it seems a lot of constituents wear boots, especially during fair time, I thought wearing boots in parades and to county fairs would help me fit in and make some voters feel more comfortable that I am one of them.”

Furthermore, Peck said he doesn’t really like wearing boots, and only plans to wear them while attending parades, fairs, Farm Bureau meetings and legislative forums in rural parts of his district.

2. Remote-control Hummer



What’s black, yellow and about two-feet long? Oh, just an RC Hummer that Rep. Ed Trimmer, D-Winfield, purchased for about \$123. Trimmer says the small toy is part of his campaign’s promotional efforts during parades. What’s more interesting, though, is this isn’t the first remote-controlled vehicle Trimmer has picked up with campaign cash. The first, he said, was stored in his basement while not being used for campaign activities and was ruined by some recent flooding.

“If you care to verify its use for campaign purposes, ask anyone who saw us at the Winfield Round-up or the Wellington Wheat Festival Parade,” Trimmer said.

3. Facebook setup



Ask any politician or public relations wonk and they’ll tell you one of the major advantages of social media is you get some serious bang for your buck — or lack thereof, usually. The beauty of Facebook is that anyone can set up a page for practically nothing. But Rep. Marc Rhoades, R-Newton, took things to the next level by paying Tate Social \$500 to set up his political Facebook page.

So what gives? Rhoades told Kansas Watchdog he needed to be able to accept donations through his official political presence on the global social media giant, and wasn’t able to set that up on his own.

4. iPad



These days a prospective politician would be a fool to try and compete without gaining some kind of electronic foothold. Whether it’s through the Internet or using data-driven techniques to guide a campaign, running for public office demands some kind of computing device.

But is a high-end iPad what it takes to get the job done? For Rep. Brett Hildabrand, that answer is apparently “yes.” Hildabrand, R-Shawnee, reported spending \$881 on an Apple iPad for campaign purposes. He didn’t return calls for comment from Kansas Watchdog regarding how the tablet will be used once campaign season is over.

5. Candy, and lots of it



While Sunflower State political junkies have had their heads buried in election year news for months now, the average Kansan’s biggest exposure to campaign efforts of their local candidates usually comes during community parades. That means big smiles, countless handshakes and enough sugary treats to choke an elephant. In all, Kansas legislative candidates combined to spend more than \$3,000 on just parade candy. After all, what better way to snag the vote of a fence-sitting parent than by way of sweet treats for the kids?

K-State Ranked 21st

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. — For the second time in the last three seasons, Kansas State is ranked 21st in the Preseason Amway Coaches Poll released Thursday morning as the Cats are one of four Big 12 teams ranked in the season’s initial top 25.

The Wildcats were also ranked 21st by the coaches prior to the Big 12 Championship season of 2012, which was the first time K-State was in the preseason poll since 2004. It is the first time overall Kansas State has been included in the coaches poll since the final 2012 survey when the Wildcats finished the year at No. 11.

Other Big 12 programs joining the Cats in the 2014 preseason poll were Oklahoma (third), Baylor (10th) and Texas (24th). Oklahoma State, TCU and Texas Tech were among 27 schools that received votes but sit outside the top 25. Additionally, Auburn — K-State’s opponent on Thursday, September 18 — checked in at No. 5.

The Wildcats return 39 letterwinners — including 14 starters — from last year’s squad that tallied an 8-5 record, which included a victory over Michigan in the Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl. The group is headlined by wide receiver Tyler Lockett and defensive end Ryan Mueller — both 2013 Second Team All-Americans — as well as multiple awards candidates in quarterback Jake Waters, place kicker Jack Cantele and offensive linemen B.J. Finney and Cody Whitehair.

Kansas State will host its

annual media day on Wednesday, August 6, while Fan Appreciation Day is set for Saturday, August 16, at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Head coach Bill Snyder and the 2014 team captains will address the fans at approximately 6 p.m., with an hour-long autograph session to follow. Complete details of Fan Appreciation Day will be announced at a later date.

The Wildcats kick off the 2014 season with an August 30, matchup against Stephen F. Austin at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The sixth-annual K-State Family Reunion will begin at 6:10 p.m., and be shown world-wide on K-StateHD.TV.

Season tickets for the 2014 campaign sold out on June 5, while only a small number of scattered singles remain for games against Texas Tech (Oct. 4), Texas (Oct. 25) and Oklahoma State (Nov. 1). Standing-room only tickets are available for the Stephen F. Austin, UTEP, Texas, Oklahoma State and Kansas contests.

Visiting teams will also have opportunities to return unused tickets up to a month prior to their visit. Stay tuned to www.kstatesports.com for information regarding returned ticket availability. All returned tickets will be sold at the full public rate and season ticket wait list accounts will have first opportunity to purchase. Fans can now join the 2015 waiting list online or by contacting the K-State Athletics Ticket Office at 1-800-221-CATS or by visiting www.kstatesports.com/tickets.

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Uncle Same Bankrolled 1/3 Kansas Spending

By Travis Perry
Kansas Watchdog

OSAWATOMIE, Kan. — On the home front, Kansas' elected officials talk a big game about self-reliance and prudent fiscal governance, but last year more than a third of all dollars doled out by the Sunflower State came directly from the woefully-indebted federal government.

Should Kansas put its money where its mouth is and lessen its leaning on Uncle Sam's wallet? State Rep. Gene Suellentrop, R-Wichita, says yes — to a point, at least.

In FY 2013, Kansas spent more than \$13.9 billion. Of that, about \$5.2 billion, or 37.6 percent, was awarded by the feds in one form or another. While the statistic peaked at 47.8 percent in FY 2010 in the wake of the Great Recession, it's still higher than the state's 2007 low of 32.6 percent (\$3.9 billion) just before the national economic collapse.

Suellentrop, House Appropriations Committee chair, said without extensive research it's hard for him to comment on Kansas' reliance on federal dollars.

"It is interesting how much there is in the way of federal funds in the funding of state government, but you know we have a citizen-run Legislature and it is challenging to sit and research on how something like this is in comparison to other states," Suellentrop told Kansas Watchdog.

"To do a good, fair analysis some of those things need to be examined, and I don't know that I've got enough time to go look all that up," he added.

A study released in March by

State Budget Solutions did just that by examining federal funding as a portion of overall state revenues. Looking at data from 2001 to 2012, Kansas ranks low in terms of federal dependence compared to states like Mississippi or Wyoming, which drew more than 40 percent of all state revenues from the feds on average.

But while Kansas actually decreased its share of federal monies over the timespan by 2.51 percent, study authors Bob Williams and Joe Luppino warn the overall trend is on the rise.

Growing reliance on federal funding in state budgets is a dangerous trend. It threatens the financial stability of all 50 states, as well as the federal government. As federal debt skyrockets, Congress must look for ways to reduce spending. In the many states that count on the federal government for over one-third of their general revenue, every congressional spending reduction proposal puts the state at risk of a serious financial shortfall.

States must recognize that this funding arrangement also harms fiscal federalism. Federal funding usually comes with strings attached, and that means less chance for local control. When states cannot stand firmly on their own financial footing, they will lose the ability to make the best, locally-based, independent decisions for their residents.

However, Suellentrop said Kansas has already taken a stand against perceived runaway federal spending in the form of its opposition to Medicaid expansion under Obamacare.

"That's not a popular stance, as you well know," he noted. "Every paper throughout the state beats up the administration and all of us for not expanding it."

So what would it take for Kansas to decrease its reliance on federal purse strings? Suellentrop said it could be done, but it's not a simple answer.

First and foremost, he said Kansas shouldn't issue a blanket objection; Suellentrop wants to make sure Kansas receives a fair amount in proportion to the level of tax revenue feds draw from the state.

But the real key to the matter is restructuring things at the top to reduce costs. Namely, Suellentrop said, getting the federal government to hand over things like interstate management — and the accompanying funds drawn from the gas tax — to the states, while leaving the feds just enough to manage administration.

"The states that use the money correctly, like Kansas, will have good highways. The ones that don't, won't," he said, adding that states could be sig-

nificantly more efficient than the sprawling federal government. "We'd have more money than we'd know what to do with."

While Suellentrop couldn't give a direct answer whether Kansas' reliance on federal funding is good or bad, it has certainly caught his attention.

"You've provoked an interest in me to find out how we compare to surrounding states or comparative states," he added.

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Cuba calls US Political Work On Island Shameful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban government on Tuesday called on Washington to halt hostile "covert" operations against it in the wake of the recent disclosure that an Obama administration program secretly sent young Latin Americans to Cuba on politically motivated missions.

A top Cuban diplomatic official, Josefina Vidal, said an Associated Press investigation this week reveals that the U.S. government "has not desisted in its hostile and interventionist plans against Cuba, which seek to create destabilizing situations to provoke changes in our political order."

Vidal demanded the U.S. "cease, once and for all, all its subversive, illegal and covert actions against Cuba" in a statement emailed to The Associated Press. She noted the U.S. government has "shamelessly acknowledged" running the program.

The project, funded and overseen by the U.S. Agency for International Development, deployed nearly a dozen young people from Latin America to Cuba to recruit political

activists under the guise of health and civic projects. AP's investigation found the operation put the foreigners in danger not long after an American contractor was arrested in the communist island nation for doing secretive work.

The Obama administration this week defended its use of an HIV-prevention workshop for its Cuban democracy-promotion efforts, but disputed that the project was a front for political purposes. State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said the program "enabled support for Cuban civil society, while providing a secondary benefit of addressing the desires Cubans express for information and training about HIV prevention."

A Costa Rica-based subcontractor involved in the project said Monday that his organization didn't seek to destabilize Cuba politically. "We want to deny that there were clandestine intentions to generate political involvement," said Fernando Murillo, the head of Fundacion Operacion Gaya Internacional.

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Ten Things You Need to Know About Boehner Suing Obama

CATO Institute

Last week, the House of Representatives voted to authorize Speaker John Boehner to file a lawsuit challenging President Obama's failure to fully implement Obamacare. Specifically, the lawsuit will challenge the administration's delay of the employer mandate—requiring many employers to provide health insurance or pay a fine—that was supposed to go into effect Jan. 1. It's clear President Obama repeatedly has abused executive power to circumvent Congress and essentially rewrite the law, but this lawsuit still raises a host of questions.

Q: Can you sue the president?

Yes. Presidents enjoy immunity from lawsuits for civil damages resulting from their official acts, but they are not immune from all lawsuits. For example, the Supreme Court allowed Paula Jones' suit for sexual harassment against President Clinton to proceed while he was in office. Further, members of Congress have filed dozens of lawsuits against presidents over the years. Most have been unsuccessful, usually because members fail to allege a sufficient injury. Since Boehner's lawsuit will deal with implementing Obamacare, the suit likely will be brought against Secretary of Health and Human Services Sylvia Burwell and other executive branch officials charged with carrying out the law. It's possible Obama won't actually be named in the lawsuit.

Q: Who will represent the House in court?

The House's Office of General Counsel routinely represents the House in legal disputes, such as suits to enforce congressional subpoenas or the Speech and Debate Clause. In the past, the House also has hired outside counsel, such as when the House Bipartisan Legal Advisory Committee hired former Solicitor General

Paul Clement to handle the Defense of Marriage Act litigation.

Q: How will this lawsuit be funded?

As with past lawsuits, the House will appropriate funds to pay for the litigation. The Committee on House Administration will make public quarterly statements in the Congressional Record detailing expenses.

Q: Does the Senate have a role?

The Senate probably is not required to join in the lawsuit. Under the Supreme Court's precedents, members of Congress have standing to assert personal injuries or direct and concrete institutional injuries. In *Coleman v. Miller* (1939), the Supreme Court found a group of state senators demonstrated a sufficient institutional injury even though the suit was brought by 26 members of one chamber.

Q: Why would the House sue when it has other remedies?

Boehner has determined filing a lawsuit will be the most effective way to rein in the executive branch. Other remedies do exist—mainly appropriations and impeachment—but they require the Senate's involvement. The House could try to leverage appropriations to encourage the president to faithfully execute the law, but as Boehner has pointed out, the Democratic Senate could refuse to pass such an appropriations bill. Similarly, impeachment requires conviction by two-thirds of the Senate. Although Boehner's lawsuit may face obstacles, it would not require Senate concurrence.

Q: What happens if Obama loses?

Courts routinely enforce statutory mandates, such as the express deadlines in Obamacare that the executive branch has "relaxed." Concerns the president would ignore the courts likely are unfounded. Even though Obama has complained about his losses, "There is no case in which he completely refused to follow a Supreme Court ruling he lost," said Todd Gaziano, executive director of the Pacific Legal Foundation's Washington, D.C., center.

Q: What happens if Boehner loses?

Before a court considers the merits of Boehner's lawsuit, it first must decide whether the House has standing to bring



this suit. If a court determines Boehner failed to establish Article III standing (a constitutional requirement for all lawsuits), it would result in dismissal of the case, but it would not mean the court agrees the president acted properly. If the suit is dismissed, it's possible a private party may file suit, although the lack of private parties is one reason Boehner says his lawsuit is necessary. After members of Congress failed in their challenge to the Line Item Veto Act in *Raines v. Byrd* in 1997, the Supreme Court struck down the law when the City of New York and a group of private parties challenged it the next year.

Q: Didn't Bush issue more executive orders than Obama?

Yes, but that is irrelevant to Boehner's lawsuit. Executive orders are directives issued by the president to run the various parts of the executive branch—ranging from George Washington's proclamation calling on the militia to put down the Whiskey Rebellion to Harry Truman's order desegregating the armed forces. Most executive orders throughout our nation's history are perfectly appropriate and non-controversial. Boehner's lawsuit does not address Obama's use of executive orders per se. Instead, the suit will challenge

The Conservative Side...

his failure to faithfully execute the law. The American Presidency Project, which has cataloged every executive order, says Bush issued 291 executive orders, Obama has issued 183 to date, and Franklin D. Roosevelt issued the most with more than 3,500.

Q: Will this open the floodgates for Congress and the Executive Branch to turn to the courts to resolve their disputes?

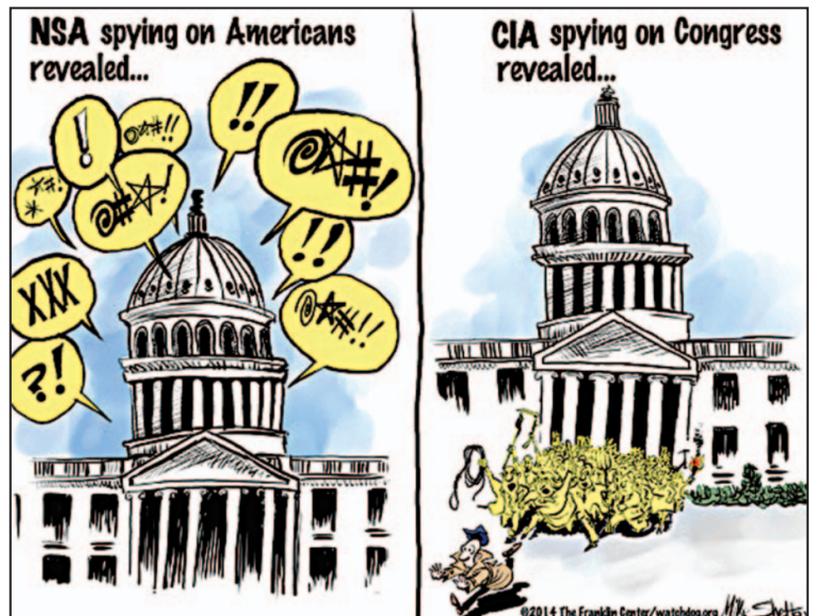
No. There have been plenty of lawsuits brought by mem-

bers of Congress against presidents and other executive branch officials in the past. The Supreme Court has been pretty clear that courts should not entertain "sore loser" suits where members of Congress sue over a vote they lost. This suit will not change the judiciary's reluctance to get involved in political disputes between the other branches of government.

Q: Now that the House has authorized the suit, what happens next?

The Wall Street Journal reports the House "isn't expected to bring the suit for at least another month." The House Office of General Counsel and any outside lawyers that will be involved in the case likely are deciding which court would be most advantageous and drafting the complaint which will lay out specific allegations as well as the relief the House will seek in its lawsuit.

Peter Bigelow contributed to preparing this Q&A.



— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 27 mins.

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BROADWAY	ROOD	
BESSIE	AYE	
HER	LEEWAY	
POLES	ITS	RUE
ALAN	ANY	KARL
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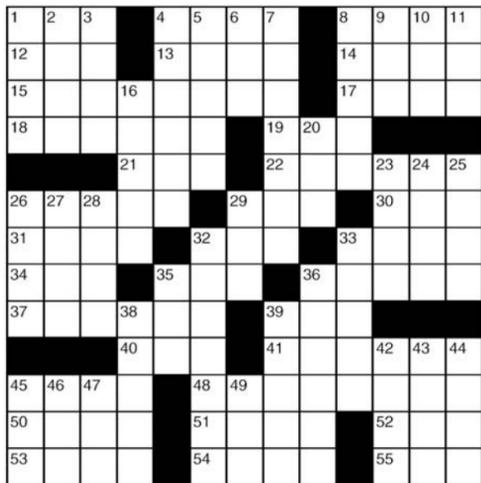
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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Holy mackerell!"
 - 4 Addict
 - 8 Catch
 - 12 Id counter-part
 - 13 Infamous lyricist
 - 14 Lofty
 - 15 Show place?
 - 17 Crucifix
 - 18 Blues legend Smith
 - 19 Nay undoer
 - 21 That girl
 - 22 Elbow room
 - 26 Staffs
 - 29 "Monty Python" opener
 - 30 Regret
 - 31 "Two and a Half Men" role
 - 32 Whatever number
 - 33 Marx or Malden
 - 34 Roman 8-Down
 - 35 Pledge drive station
 - 36 Pontifical
- DOWN**
- 1 "Dragnet" star
 - 2 Shrek, e.g.
 - 3 Courts
 - 4 "Unmentionables"
 - 5 Drainage system
 - 6 Historic period
 - 7 Writer's payment
 - 8 See 34-Across
 - 9 Brazilian resort city
 - 10 In olden times
 - 11 High deg.
 - 16 Wan
 - 20 "Absolutely"
 - 23 Swaddle
 - 24 Emanation
 - 25 Holler
 - 26 Analgesic target
 - 27 Hodgepodge
 - 28 Den
 - 29 — and outs
 - 32 Immeasurably deep
 - 33 Actress Sagal
 - 35 Tablet
 - 36 Fence component
 - 38 Trousers statistic
 - 39 Movies
 - 42 Off base
 - 43 Wanders
 - 44 Kept tabs on
 - 45 Brylcreem amount?
 - 46 Green, in a sense
 - 47 Meadow
 - 49 Hosp. area



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Tiramisu Cake

Prep Time 30 min • Total Time 5 hr 0 min • Servings 12

Ingredients

Cake

1 box Betty Crocker™ SuperMoist™ yellow cake mix Water, vegetable oil and eggs called for on cake mix box

Coffee Syrup

3/4 cup hot brewed espresso coffee or very strong coffee

2 tablespoons cognac
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Filling
3 cups mascarpone cheese
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons cognac
3 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup cold whipping cream

Garnish

3 tablespoons Dutch processed or regular unsweetened baking cocoa Chocolate-covered coffee beans
3 oz dark baking chocolate, coarsely chopped

Directions

1 Heat oven to 350°F (325°F for dark or nonstick pans). Grease 2 (9-inch) round cake pans with shortening; line pans with cooking parchment paper. Make cake mix as directed on box, using water, oil and eggs. Pour batter into pans.

2 Bake 25 to 29 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans to cooling racks. Cool completely.

3 In small bowl, mix coffee syrup ingredients. Set aside

to cool.

4 Meanwhile, in large bowl, beat mascarpone cheese, 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons cognac and the vanilla with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. In small bowl, beat whipping cream with electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form. Gently fold whipped cream into mascarpone mixture until combined.

5 To assemble, cut each cake horizontally to make 2 layers. Place 1 cake layer on plate; moisten generously with coffee syrup, then spread with about 1 cup of the filling. Repeat with remaining 3 cake layers. Spread remaining filling over top and side of cake.

6 Sprinkle cocoa over cake. Arrange coffee beans around top edge of cake. Sprinkle chopped chocolate around bottom edge of cake. Refrigerate at least 3 hours before serving.



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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Bench is missing. 2. Shirt is missing. 3. Pole is missing. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Arm is moved. 6. Fence rail is missing.

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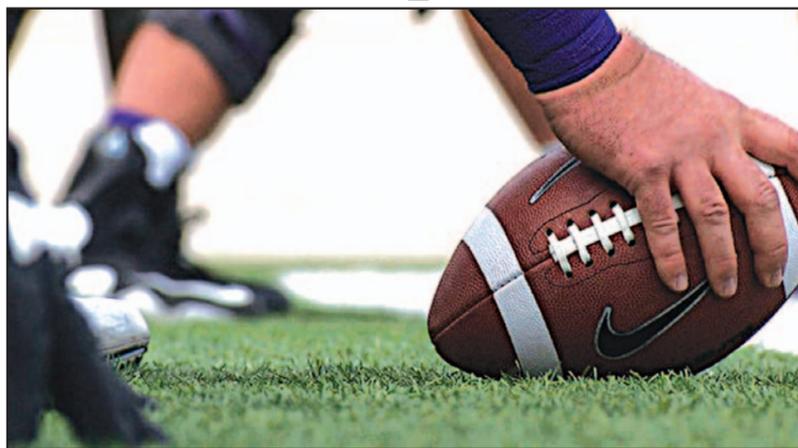
K-State Football Reports for the 2014 Season

By Kelly McHugh
KSU Sports Information
 Ask anyone - K-State football's fall camp is a grind.

It's two weeks of hard work in the Kansas summer heat. It's sweat; it's blood; it's guys giving everything they've got in order to find themselves at a good place on head coach Bill Snyder's depth chart before the 2014 season kicks off.

Yesterday - reporting day - the team attended meetings, checked into the dorms (their 'home away from home' for the next two weeks) and prepared themselves for the intense practices that begin today.

"It's tough," said senior quarterback Jake Waters. "Camp is tough. No one wants to stay in the dorms in a small bed; it's not very comfy. Camp, it's all day, but that's what it



takes to get where you want to be. So you've got to love it, but you hate it at the same time."

A love-hate relationship; at least that's how players seemed to describe their two weeks of fall camp.

"It's definitely a love-hate thing," said senior linebacker Jonathan Truman. "It's hard, it's difficult, it's hot; but at the same time, you really get to know your teammates. We stay in the dorms for a week.

There's just that camaraderie we have that can't be replaced by anything else. Camp is a time that we really build our team right before the season."

Camp offers the Wildcats a chance to get better. It gives

them the chance to improve the most intricate details of their game and become closer than ever before. Fall camp is where K-State football will focus on nothing but the game and its team for 14 straight days.

"I think it's tough, I think it's a grind, but when you make it through fall camp, you feel initiated into the program," said senior defensive end Ryan Mueller. "If you can survive fall camp, I'm confident you can survive any tasks that Coach Snyder - or anyone for that matter - asks of you."

It's August, and the Cats know August marks more than just a new month on the calendar; August is the sign of a new year and a new era for K-State football. The past is the past, and while the team must learn from its mistakes in the past to move on, the opportunity that

lies ahead is what is on its mind.

"A huge goal of ours this season is to start off strong," said Truman. "Last year, after beginning 2-4, we didn't know what was going on, but I'm sure we were not doing the correct things in order to win on Saturdays. This year, we're more focused, we're together and we're ready to go."

This year's fall camp will determine the 2014 players in which Wildcat fans will be watching under the bright lights of Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Aug. 30, when K-State kicks off its 2014 campaign against Stephen F. Austin at 6:10 p.m.

K-State football's 2014 slate is blank. It's waiting to be filled. Will you be watching?

Walters New Book Marks Aggieville's 125 Years

Manhattan, KS: The Aggieville shopping district in Manhattan, Kansas is 125 years old this year! To celebrate, the Aggieville Business Association is hosting a 125th Birthday Street Fair and Dance on the streets of Aggieville on September 20, 2014.

As part of the event, Custom Family Stories has just released a book titled, 125 Years of Aggieville Tradition by Dan Walter. In the 1880s the area now known as Aggieville was filled with corn fields and a few scattered houses, yet 125 years later that same spot contains a thriving shopping center with over 100 businesses!

The 64-page book is packed with over 100 historic photos of the businesses and business owners that helped make Aggieville great. This shopping and entertainment district has a rich history of quaint drug stores, laundries, barber shops, book stores, big band dance halls, and - perhaps most importantly of all - places to eat!

125 Years of Aggieville Tradition is sure to bring back some special memories for anyone who has dined, danced, or shopped in Aggieville in the last 100 years. It sells for \$9.95 and is available now at bookstores in Aggieville and other stores around the area.

Growing up a block from Aggieville, author Dan Walter worked at the Campus Theatre (in Aggieville) during his high



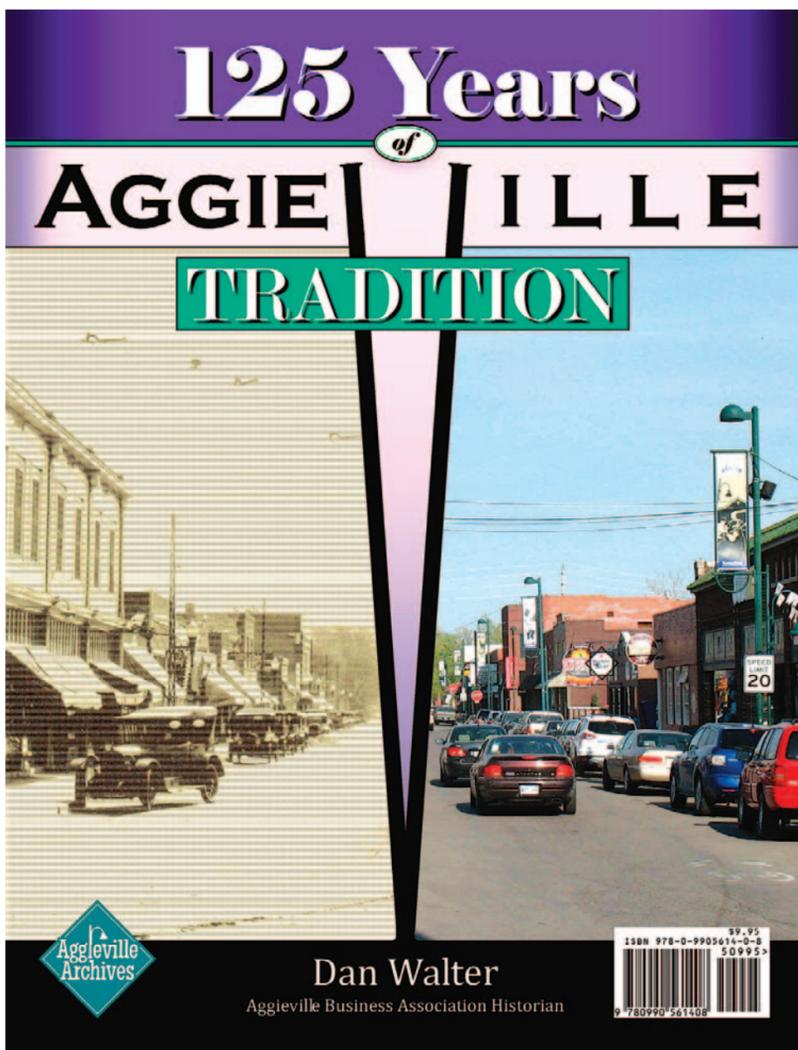
Dan Walter

school years, Ballard's Sporting Goods (in Aggieville) during his college years, and Varney's Book Store (in Aggieville) for 30 years. Dan says that, "All in all, I've spent most of my life in and around Aggieville!" He is past President of the Aggieville Business Association and has served as the ABA Historian since 1998.

Other books by Dan Walter include Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition; The Harrison

Building Scrapbook: 1915-1998 (or Whatever Happened to The Avalon Ballroom?); The Varney's Book Story: Volume 1 1890-1974; The Drug Stores of Aggieville...and a few other tangents along the way!; Hello, Willie!; and Willie the Wildcat's Journey Through Kansas.

For more information on Aggieville history you can look online at www.aggievillearchives.com or www.facebook.com/aggievillearchives



Dan Walter

Aggieville Business Association Historian

Dan Walter's new book.

Waters Named to Johnny Unitas Award Watch List

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kansas State quarterback Jake Waters was one of 27 quarterbacks across the nation to be named to the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award watch list as the nation's top senior quarterback, the organization has announced.

Waters is the fourth Wildcat to be in contention for the honor and the first since Collin Klein won the award in 2012, while Michael Bishop (1998) and Chad May (1994) were both finalists. Waters was one of three Big 12 quarterbacks named to the watch list, joining Baylor's Bryce Petty and Oklahoma State's J.W. Walsh.

The Unitas Award watch list designation was the third overall for Waters this preseason as he was also named to the Maxwell (college player of the year) and Davey O'Brien (nation's best quarterback) watch lists.

A community-college transfer prior to the 2013 season, Waters started all 13 games last



Coach Snyder and Jake Waters. (Sports Information Photo)

year as he threw for 2,469 yards with 18 touchdowns and nine interceptions on 159-of-260 aim. He ranked fourth nationally in yards per completions (15.53) and 14th in passing efficiency (156.8) while finishing third in the Big 12 in passing yards per game (189.9)

and total offense per game (213.9). His career passing efficiency currently ranks first in school history and his passing yards per game ranks fifth.

Waters played especially well during the second half of the 2013 season as he led the Wildcats to a 6-1 record,

including a Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl victory over Michigan. Over the final seven games, the Council Bluffs, Iowa, product averaged 204.7 yards per game and tossed 14 touchdowns with only four interceptions. That came on the heels of averaging 172.7 yards and recording four

touchdowns and five interceptions in the first six contests.

K-State opens the 2014 campaign against Stephen F. Austin on August 30, at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The game, which kicks off at 6:10 p.m., serves as the sixth-annual K-State Family Reunion and will be broadcast world-wide on K-StateHD.TV.

Season tickets for the 2014 campaign are sold out, while only a small number of scattered singles remain for the Texas Tech (Oct. 4), Texas (Oct. 25), Oklahoma State (Nov. 1) and KU (Nov. 29) contests. Standing-room only tickets are available for games against Stephen F. Austin, UTEP, Texas, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

Visiting teams will also have opportunities to return unused tickets up to a month prior to their visit. Stay tuned to www.kstatesports.com for information regarding returned ticket availability. All returned tickets will be sold at the full

public rate and season ticket wait list accounts will have first opportunity to purchase. Fans can now join the 2015 waiting list online or by contacting the K-State Athletics Ticket Office at 1-800-221-CATS or by visiting www.kstatesports.com/tickets.

Wildcats on Preseason Watch Lists

Jack Cantele - Lou Groza Award

B.J. Finney - Outland Trophy, Rimington Trophy, Rotary Lombardi Award

Tyler Lockett - Maxwell Award, Paul Hornung Award, Biletnikoff Award, Walter Camp Award

Ryan Mueller - Bednarik Award, Bronko Nagurski Trophy, Lott IMPACT Trophy, Rotary Lombardi Award

Jake Waters - Maxwell Award, Davey O'Brien Award, Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award

Cody Whitehair - Outland Trophy, Rotary Lombardi Award

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