



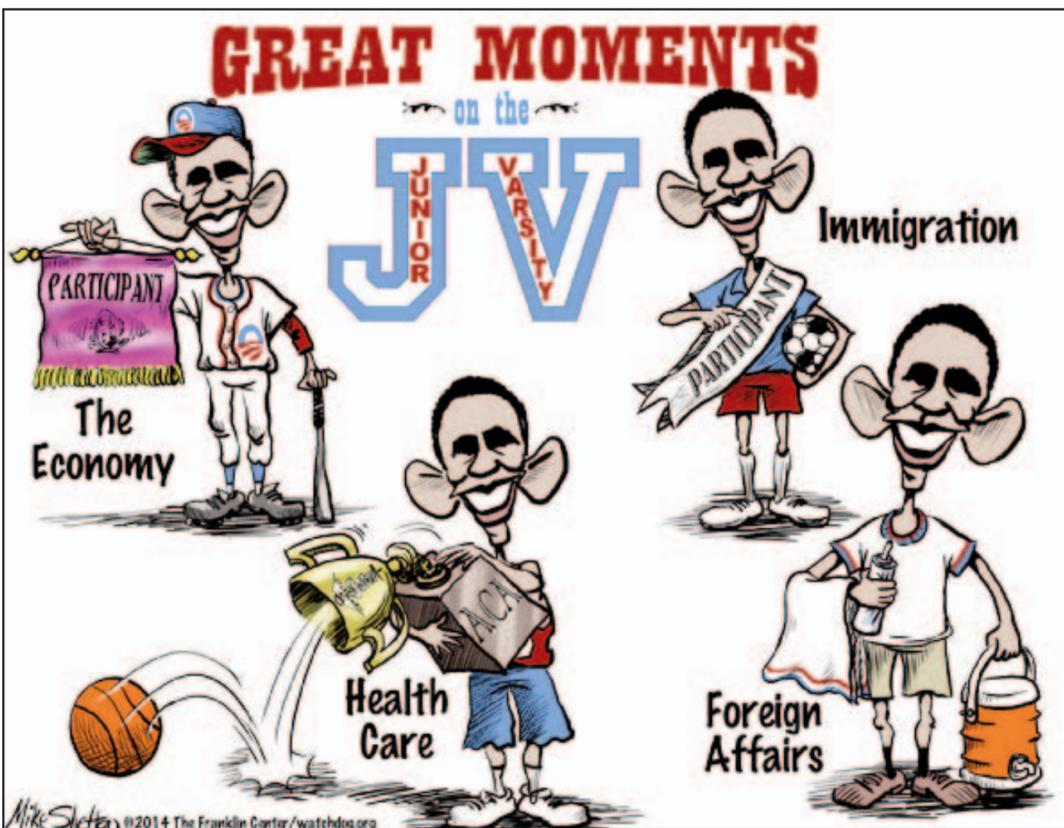
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Manhattan Free Press

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An Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, August 14, 2014



Mercury: Run Dave Run

Editorial
By Jon A. Brake
Manhattan Free Press

The Manhattan Mercury had their come-up-'ens last week. They started with an editorial picking County Commissioner Dave Lewis over a 'up start' College Student named Ben Wilson. To the Mercury it was 'No Race'; Lewis was a businessman with experience as a County Commissioner.

But the Editorial was not enough, to make sure Lewis was the winner. The Mercury ran two more front page articles the week before the Primary Election to make sure everyone would vote for Lewis.

What kind of Commissioners fit into the Mercury's mix? Anyone that will spend money, your money. Remember Manhattan Mayor Wynn Butler told Free Press readers last week that the Mercury was wrong in calling for more City Taxes because the City had all the money they needed but the Mercury said they might need it 'down the road.'

Well, voters did not flock to the polls Tuesday, in fact only 1,164 showed up to vote. And to everyone's dismay Lewis lost 615 to 549. And the most disappointed was the Mercury.

Wednesday's Mercury had a story with Lewis telling everyone he lost because he was out worked. Lewis had to work and the College Student winner was able to get out into the 1st District and talk to people.

That story was followed up with a story telling readers that the entire 1st District had turned out to tell Dave to run as a Write-in Candidate in November and they would support him. And it looks like the Mercury was the biggest Cheerleader kicking their legs up and singing "Run Dave, Run."

And now the other side of the story.

Did Dave get beat because he didn't work hard enough?

Dave Lewis is one of the most liked individuals in Manhattan.

Dave Lewis has one of the highest name recognitions in town.

To win an election Dave Lewis can stay home and watch Gunsmoke and still win the County Commission 1st District seat, the First Time.



Dave Lewis

But Dave Lewis has been a County Commissioner and he wants to change the way the County and the City of Manhattan finance things.

Dave Lewis wants the three County Commissioners to form a Riley County Building Commission where a vote of the three Commissioners can bring Millions and Millions to the County or the City without a vote of the people.

Now...Dave Lewis, Ron Wells and Robert Boyd will tell you that is a lie. They will tell you that the Building Commission will be set up so that if the voter gets up a petition they will take it to a vote of the people. Well, get on the internet and look up the Manhattan Free Press web site and the August 1, 2013 issue. It gives a complete rundown of how a Public Building Commission works. It will tell you that the three Commissioners can approve most things without a vote of the people.

Dave Lewis did not get beat because he didn't work the streets. Dave Lewis lost the Election because he has been working the system to take the voters out of the process.

Dave Lewis is a nice guy but what he wants for Riley County is not best for Riley County.

Go ahead Run Dave Run. Get the endorsement of the liberal daily and see what happens in November.

If Dave wants to keep his job as a County Commissioner he needs to tell the voters that he will break his word to the City of Manhattan and "Others" and will vote against the Public Building Commission.

SEC Charges Kansas With Fraud

By Travis Perry
Kansas Watchdog

OSAWATOMIE, Kan. — The Securities Exchange Commission has levied fraud charges against Kansas for actions taken under the administration of Democratic Gov. Mark Parkinson.

At issue is the state's failure to disclose the poor state of the Kansas Public Employee Retirement System while simultaneously raising \$273 million through a series of eight bonds in 2009 and 2010. Failure to disclose the massive unfunded pension liability "created a repayment risk for investors in those bonds," investigators reported.

The SEC states: According to the SEC's order against Kansas, the series of bond offerings were issued through the Kansas Development Finance Authority (KDFA) on behalf of the state and its agencies.

According to one study at the time, the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System (KPERS) was the second-most unfunded statewide public pension system in the nation. In the offering documents for the bonds, however, Kansas did not disclose the existence of the significant unfunded liability in KPERS. Nor did the documents describe the effect of such an unfunded liability on the risk of non-appropriation of debt service payments by the Kansas state legislature.

Federal investigators blame "insufficient procedures and poor communications between the KDFA and the Kansas Department of Administration" for the lie of omission. View the full SEC order here.

"Kansas failed to adequately disclose its multi-billion-dollar liability in bond offering documents, leaving investors with an incomplete picture of the state's finances

and its ability to repay the bonds amid competing strains on the state budget," LeeAnn Ghazil Gaunt, chief of the SEC Enforcement Division's Municipal Securities and Public Pensions Unit, said in the news release. "In determining the settlement, the Commission considered Kansas's significant remedial actions to mitigate these issues as well as the cooperation of state officials with SEC staff during the investigation."

While the troubles brewed under Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and bounced to Parkinson, Kansas began reforming matters in 2011 following the election of Republican Gov. Sam Brownback. According to the SEC's cease-and-desist order, changes included new procedures designating responsible individuals within critical state agencies, mandated closer communication and coopera-

tion between state agencies, established a state disclosure committee and required annual training for key personnel.

Duane Goossen, who served as budget director for Sebelius and Parkinson, didn't return calls for comment from Kansas Watchdog.

"Since taking office, I have made restoring the health of our KPERS system a priority. Reforms passed by the Legislature in 2012 resulted in an improved KPERS system, benefiting our teachers and other public employees," Brownback said in a prepared statement Monday. "Through reforms that included boosting employer and employee contributions and creating a new cash balance plan for individuals hired after 2015, we have taken what was once the second-worst funded pension system in the nation and made significant strides, including reducing its projected debt by almost \$500 million."

Sierra Club Challenges Monitor Loss

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Sierra Club in Kansas asserted Monday that Kansas State University and the state's health regulatory agency sought the shutdown of an ozone pollution monitoring site near Manhattan to block collection of data that might support federal limits of Flint Hills grassland pasture burns.

Air-quality equipment positioned on the Konza Prairie was taken offline April 5, 2013, in advance of the burn season after the Kansas Department of Health and Environment urged Kansas State, which manages the Konza, to help silence gear that had collected ozone information for more than a decade.

Craig Volland, chairman of the Sierra Club's air-quality section in Kansas, said state and federal government documents suggested the politically motivated campaign eventually led the Nature Conservancy, which owns land hosting the monitor, to secure U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency authorization to disable the station.

Public notice of a discontinuance in Konza Prairie ozone monitoring was never issued.

"Nobody distinguished themselves during this episode," Volland said. "Despite considerable data demonstrating that people in the Manhattan area are at times exposed to dangerous levels of air pollution during the April-September ozone season, few participants in the controversy examined this part of the issue."

Evidence of ozone concentrations during the past two field burn cycles was not collected as before at the Konza site. The nearest of Kansas' nine remaining ozone monitors is in Topeka.

Ranchers torch large tracts of the 82,000-square-mile Flint Hills in late April to promote growth of rich grass for grazing cattle. The resulting smoke can

push ozone levels beyond national standards in downwind areas of Wichita and Kansas City, Kan. The smoke has drifted into Nebraska and Missouri.

Volland said news of the monitoring curtailment surfaced in mid-2013, but further investigation led the Sierra Club to conclude KDHE was driven by anxiety that "new data on ozone pollution would lead to restrictions on range burning" and force the agency to begin a permitting process for pasture fires.

He also said evidence arose Kansas State officials responded to "possible political repercussions from EPA sanctions" as well as potential of potential limitations on the university's grassland burn research.

Administrators at Kansas State didn't respond to requests for comment, but a KDHE spokeswoman said conclusions by the Sierra Club regarding motivation for downsized mon-

itoring amounted to fiction.

The device operated 10 miles from Manhattan was unplugged because that type of equipment is more suitable for evaluating pollution for regulatory purposes in population centers, said KDHE spokeswoman Sara Belfry.

"Our contention is if you're going to put ozone monitors anywhere it should be around people," Belfry said.

She didn't clarify why Manhattan, the state's eighth-largest city by population with more than 50,000 residents, wasn't considered by KDHE to be a population center warranting sustained ozone monitoring.

In addition to the operational monitor at the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka, Johnson and Sedgwick counties have three units each. One of Kansas' devices is positioned about 50 miles west of Hays at Cedar Bluff Reservoir,



The Manhattan Mercury wants the City to raise taxes when they don't need it and they wanted County Commissioner Dave Lewis to run as a write-in.

University-Developed Neutron Detector Named Among Top 100 Technologies Of The Year

By Jennifer Tidball
KSU News Service

MANHATTAN — Kansas State University engineers have developed a lithium-based neutron detector that is being recognized as one of the year's Top 100 newly developed technologies.

R&D Magazine is recognizing Douglas McGregor, professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, and his research team with a 2014 R&D 100 Award. The award recognizes the year's 100 most significant high-technology new products.

The university-developed lithium-based neutron detector, called the Li-Foil Neutron Detector, can be used for medical imaging, national security, scientific research, oil well logging and the automotive industry.

"We are honored to receive this international recognition for the collaborative efforts of students, faculty and researchers on our team," McGregor said. "All of the members of our team have worked very hard to advance

this technology and take it to a whole new level. We continue to improve it and develop newer models."

An R&D 100 Award signifies that a product has merit as one of the most innovative new ideas of the year, nationally and internationally, and is recognized as a mark of excellence by national laboratories, universities, industrial companies and government agencies. The award honors technology developments that are designed to meet current or future societal, scientific or business challenges.

Researchers in McGregor's Semiconductor Materials and Radiological Technologies Laboratory, or SMART Laboratory, created the Li-Foil neutron detector. Other researchers involved include Kyle Nelson, research associate in mechanical and nuclear engineering; Steven Bellinger, research associate in mechanical and nuclear engineering; Niklas Hinson, recent bachelor's graduate in mechanical

engineering, Goddard; and Benjamin Montag, doctoral student in nuclear engineering, Manhattan.

Nelson, who worked on the research for his doctoral project, created the neutron detector by stacking very thin sheets of lithium foil between multiple electrodes. Lithium-based neutron detectors are more cost-effective than helium-3 based neutron detectors.

"The relatively low cost of the detector is a direct result of the advancements in lithium foil manufacturing in the lithium battery industry," Nelson said.

Helium-3 is often used in neutron-based technology, but is rare and expensive, McGregor said. Lithium-6 is a metal that is highly reactive with neutrons and Kansas State University researchers have shown that it is a good alternative for neutron detection.

As a result, the lithium-based detector has several different

applications, including stationary detectors that can be used at U.S. ports of entry, mobile backpack neutron detectors, and handheld devices.

"Our lithium-based technology seems to solve many of the problems in neutron detection," Nelson said. "Because lithium is less expensive, we have the capability to make some of the stationary detectors as big as bookshelves, which can help the detectors be even more accurate."

Bellinger, who founded the Manhattan-based start-up company called Radiation Detection Technologies Inc., is helping with the commercialization of the neutron detector. Saint Gobain Corp. also is helping to commercialize the technology.

The engineers have one patent on the research, with another patent pending, and continue to improve the technology behind the neutron detectors. Their work has been supported by the Defense Threat Reduction Agency.

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KSU Professor Circumvents Middle East Conflict To Study Mediterranean Chameleons

By Joe Montgomery
KSU News Service

MANHATTAN — Understanding the physiology of a very tiny animal can pose some very large challenges, such as working in a Middle East trouble spot. After returning from a trip to study the hematology of the Mediterranean chameleon in July, a Kansas State University veterinary medicine researcher discovered his timing had been quite fortuitous.

"This project was performed in Israel during the current intense situation between that country and Hamas," said David Eshar, assistant professor of exotic and zoological

medicine service in the university's College of Veterinary Medicine. "One of our collection sites was on a Mediterranean beach that was directly bombarded by Hamas a couple of days after we had worked there. When forced to move to a new location, we had stumbled over a hidden, newly tested Iron Dome anti-missile system site positioned to intercept the Hamas rockets."

Despite the danger, Eshar and his team evaluated numerous chameleons. Blood samples were collected and analyzed to produce more than 40 new hematological analytes never before described for this species.

"Part of the reason why this was not previously performed was because of the chameleon's smaller body size and the difficulty in obtaining sufficient blood samples to allow the analysis," Eshar said. "In this project, we used our expertise to obtain the blood samples and have them analyzed using machines that require only minute blood volume — less than one large blood drop."

The Mediterranean chameleon lives in an arboreal habitat, feeding on insects captured by its unique telescopic tongue. Hematological and biochemical analyses of blood can be useful for studying the biology

of species and determining the health status of animals both in the wild and in captivity. Eshar said that knowledge of baseline hematological ranges is imperative in clinical evaluation of diseased animals.

"We had success with a similar study involving another Israeli native species, the Negev desert tortoise, that was well received in a veterinary medicine wildlife journal and at a conference," Eshar said. "We expect to have the data generated in our Mediterranean chameleon study to also be presented at a professional meeting and submitted for publication."

Manhattan Free Press

Reporting

The

Truth

as we see it.

National Accounting Group Honors College Of Business Administration's Dan Deines

KSU News Service

MANHATTAN — A Kansas State University accounting professor has received the Special Recognition Award from the American Institute of CPAs.

Dan Deines, the KPMG Ralph Crouch professor of accounting in the university's College of Business Administration, is the 23rd recipient of award, which is given to an individual who has contributed to the success of a particular professional initiative with contributions of an outstanding nature. Deines was presented with the honor at the institute's recent E.D.G.E. Conference in New Orleans.

"Throughout his career, Dan Deines has worked tirelessly toward his vision of a professional accounting course for

high school students and has helped rally the profession around this concept," said Bill Ballhoff, chair of the American Institute of CPAs. "With an impressive resume of developing programs aimed to recruit high-performing students to the accounting profession, Dan's dedication to improving the quality of accounting education makes him a fitting recipient of the Special Recognition Award."

Deines' passion for developing programs to recruit high-quality students to the accounting profession began in 1989. His dedication to teaching and the profession has been continuously demonstrated throughout his career, and he has served on several task forces and committees related to edu-

cation of the American Institute of CPAs and the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He is a former chair of the American Institute of CPAs' Accounting Careers Subcommittee and has volunteered as a member of institute's Accounting Education Executive Committee, Leadership Development Task Force, Financial Literacy Commission, Member Advisory Panel, Pre-education Certification Committee and as a participant in the Pathways Supply Chain initiative.

It's the second honor Deines has received from the national accounting group, which recognized him with its Distinguished Achievement in Accounting Education Award in 2007.

Deines, who joined the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants in 1984, is the only educator to serve as the chair of the society. He continues to attend and to participate in all leadership activities of the society. He also has served as chair of the society's Educational Foundation.



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Old West Coming To Waterville

On September 6, 2014, from 10:00 to 2:00, in Waterville, Kansas, the Marshall County RR Historical Society invites guests to come and enjoy a fun-filled day recreating the "Old West." Coming to town will be the "rootin' tootin'" Wild Women of the Frontier from Baldwin City, KS. Waterville will never be the same!

In addition, guests will be offered rail rides out west of Waterville to "Somewhere". Model train exhibits will be up and running as well as a children's train. Enjoy western re-

enactors. An Indian encampment, western entertainment in the historic opera house, quilt show and a flea market will add to the experience.

A tintype photographer will be available for pictures. Quench your thirst at the local sassafras saloon and enjoy a western BBQ by the Lutheran Ladies, a sandwich at the historic Weaver Hotel or hot dogs with the Boy Scouts.

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Doctors: Ebola Drug Poses 'Impossible Dilemma'

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Doctors treating a Sierra Leone physician with Ebola defended their decision not to give him an experimental drug, saying Wednesday they feared it was too risky.

Calling it "an impossible dilemma," Doctors Without Borders explained in detail their decision in response to a New York Times story on the case. It would have been the first time the experimental drug was tried in humans.

The explanation came the same day that another top doctor from Sierra Leone died of the disease, further fueling a debate about how to apportion a limited supply of untested drugs and vaccines and whether they are even effective.

Ebola has killed more than 1,000 people and sickened nearly 2,000 in the current West African outbreak that has also hit Guinea, Liberia and Nigeria. Many of the dead are

health workers, who are often working with inadequate supplies and protection.

At the time the experimental treatment was being considered for Dr. Sheik Humarr Khan, his immune system was already starting to produce antibodies suggesting he might recover, Doctors Without Borders said in the statement. Khan was also due to be transferred to a European hospital that would be more capable of handling problems that might arise, it said.

The experimental drug, ZMapp, is designed to boost the immune system to help it fight the virus. Since Khan's body was already producing an immune response, the doctors may have feared that any boost would kick it into overdrive.

In the end, the treating physicians decided against using the drug. They never told Khan of its existence because they felt it would be unethical to tell him of a treatment they might not

use. Shortly after their decision, however, Khan's condition worsened, the statement said, and the company providing the medical evacuation decided not to transfer him. He died a few days later, on July 29.

"Every day, doctors have to make choices, sometimes difficult, about treatment for their patients," said the Doctors Without Borders statement. "Trying an untested drug on patients is a very difficult decision, particularly in the light of the 'do no harm' principle."

ZMapp has since been used on two Americans and a Spaniard. The California-based company that makes the drug, Mapp Pharmaceuticals, has said that its supplies are now exhausted, and it will take months to produce even a modest amount.

The drug has never before been tested in humans, and it is not clear if it is effective or even harmful. The Americans

are improving - although it is unclear what role ZMapp has played in that - but the Spaniard died Tuesday.

The last known doses of ZMapp arrived in Liberia on Wednesday, carried personally by Foreign Minister Augustine Ngafuan.

Dr. Moses Massaquoi, who helped the Liberian government acquire it, told reporters at the airport that there was enough to treat three people. Previously, the government had said it would only have enough to treat two sick doctors.

They would be the first Africans known to receive the treatment.

While many have called for more experimental drugs to be made available, noting that Ebola patients often have little to lose and so much to potentially gain, others have expressed caution.

"To use this drug without having any information on its human benefits or dangers runs

the risk of mistakenly thinking it is either effective or not based upon anecdotal evidence, a difficulty that could prove disastrous for later in this outbreak or future ones," said Dr. Philip M. Rosoff, director of the Clinical Ethics Program at Duke University Hospital.

Even if the ZMapp supply is finished for the time being, the debate will continue. Canada has promised to donate 800 to 1,000 doses of its untested Ebola vaccine to the World Health Organization and already questions are being asked about who will get it and how scientists will determine if it works.

Likely candidates for the vaccine are health care workers in Africa who are among the most vulnerable because of their close contact with Ebola patients.

Massaquoi, from Liberia, said negotiations for access to the vaccine are taking place

now. Guinea is also considering asking for it.

Unlike ZMapp, which is being given to only a handful of people and is unlikely to yield significant information about the drug's effectiveness, the vaccine could be tested in a small, but more rigorous field trial.

"It gives us an opportunity to test the vaccine in an outbreak situation in populations that are at risk," said David Heymann, who professor at London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Meanwhile, Nigeria confirmed that another person has died from Ebola, bringing the toll in that country to three. The man was under quarantine because he had contact with Patrick Sawyer, a Liberian-American who flew into Nigeria with the disease and died of it last month.

Williams Remembered Fondly By Military

By HILLEL ITALIE
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Williams was a superstar in movies, on television and at comedy clubs.

But some of his biggest laughs came at military bases.

Elizabeth O'Herrin of the Wisconsin Air National Guard remembers working the night shift in the city of Doha in Qatar, delivering munitions to American fighter jets.

It was 2004, the holiday season, and Herrin and friends camped out at the Al Udeid Air Base. A USO show was arriving, Williams was a featured

performer and O'Herrin wanted front row seats.

"He had everybody roaring. It felt really good; it was the first time in a while we had had a chance to laugh," says O'Herrin, 30, now a resident of Chicago.

Members of the armed forces have long held special affection for Williams, who died Monday at age 63 after he hanged himself in his San Francisco Bay Area home. Williams never served in the military, but he was a tireless participant in USO shows and also was remembered for playing real-life Air Force sergeant

and disc jockey Adrian Cronauer in the 1987 film "Good Morning, Vietnam."

O'Herrin, discharged honorably as a staff sergeant in 2008, said that Williams was "sweating profusely," but never seemed to tire.

"I remember some of the jokes being borderline inappropriate, but we got the chance to cut loose a little bit and roll with it. Afterward, I got to meet him. I took a picture with him and shook his hand. He engaged with all the troops, gave them big hugs and big handshakes."

"He shook every hand,

signed every autograph, and hugged every person," the USO said in a statement Tuesday. "He understood the energizing effect laughter has in times of stress and he channeled his incredible energy to help those experiencing the loneliness, fear and uncertainty of being far from home and loved ones the chance to relax and recharge."

Videos of Williams' USO performances proliferated online after his death was reported, along with numerous tributes from veterans, including some who on the USO Facebook page posted selfies they had taken with Williams. Sales for the "Good Morning Vietnam" DVD jumped on Amazon.com, and the video was out of stock as of midday Tuesday.

According to the USO, Williams began working with the organization in 2002 and was part of six USO tours, most recently in 2010. He performed in 13 countries, including Afghanistan, Kuwait and Turkey, and entertained more than 89,000 servicemen and women.

His shows were not for general audiences.

"Good morning, Afghanistan!" he called out in 2002 at the Bagram Air Base.

"I had a lovely military flight, thank you," Williams continued. "I love spiraling in - nothing like that to make your colon go, 'Fire in the hole!'"

"I remember we talked how much the shows meant to us, and how much fun they were and how gratifying," said Sen. Al Franken of Minnesota, a former USO entertainer (his tour schedule was roughly two weeks behind Williams') and a friend of Williams, dating back to his years as a writer for "Saturday Night Live."

John Hanson, a senior vice president at the USO, was a press liaison in 2007 when Williams returned to

Afghanistan. He remembered waiting with Williams on a plane in Kabul when they were greeted by a soldier who was moving equipment.

"He talked to Robin and thanked him for coming. The soldier hadn't come out to the show, so he paused for a moment, pulled off the Saint Christopher medal he had around his neck, gave it to Robin and said, 'This has protected me through three missions, so now I'm giving it to you,'" Hanson said.

"And Robin sat there looking at it. And he took a large silver cross from around his neck and handed it to the soldier. It meant the world to the both of them."

Brownback Sets State Goals

By JOHN HANNA
AP Political Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Republican Gov. Sam Brownback said Tuesday that he'll work to create 100,000 new private-sector jobs in Kansas over the next four years if he's re-elected as he and his supporters sought to dispel doubts about aggressive tax-cutting that he's championed.

Brownback's new goal is part of a re-election platform that his campaign is calling "Road Map 2.0." It follows up on the "Road Map for Kansas" platform he outlined in seeking his first, four-year term in 2010, which included increasing private-sector employment and boosting Kansas residents' personal income. He had rallies in Overland Park, Topeka and Wichita to outline his goals.

The governor said his other new goals include ensuring Kansas has a stable tax environment for businesses, luring new businesses to the state, attracting "iconic" brands to increase tourism and revitalizing high-poverty urban areas.

Brownback is facing a tougher-than-expected re-election race against Democratic challenger Paul Davis because of questions about whether personal income tax cuts enacted at his urging to boost the economy are instead wrecking the state's finances. Davis spokesman Chris Pumpelly said the governor's first-term agenda led to "an unmitigated disaster."

Brownback contends his administration is leading a "comeback" for the state's economy. Kansas has added nearly 55,000 new private-sector jobs since he took office in January 2011, and the governor called that growth a good start.

"But we can do more," he said in announcing his new platform.

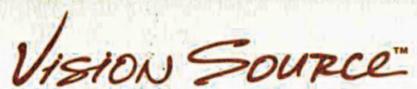
Davis' campaign argues that Kansas is lagging other states economically. For example, federal statistics show that the 5.1 percent growth in private-sector jobs in Kansas since January 2011 compares with 7.7 percent for the U.S. as a

whole.

The Legislature's non-partisan research staff issued a new budget forecast last week predicting that the state will have a \$238 million shortfall by July 2016. Also last week, the Standard & Poor's bond-rating agency downgraded the state's credit rating, citing its "structurally unbalanced budget," following a similar action by Moody's Investors Service in May.

Davis has proposed freezing tax policy in place in January 2015, indefinitely postponing future income tax cuts already promised to stabilize the state budget and allow for additional increases in aid to public schools.

"The Kansas economy is stagnant, our schools are struggling, middle class families are hurting and the state is facing a budget crisis of Sam Brownback's making," Pumpelly said in a statement.



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Analysis: Roberts Favored In Kansas Senate Race

By JOHN HANNA
AP Political Writer
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Although Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts looked vulnerable after winning his Republican primary race last week with only 48 percent of the vote, he still has an easier path to victory in November than his remaining opponents.

Democrat Chad Taylor must hold his party's smaller base and build on it with GOP moderates and unaffiliated voters. Independent candidate Greg Orman must supplant Taylor as Roberts' main rival and capture the support of centrists of all stripes. Both are trying to tap the same frustration with Washington and an anti-incumbent mood.

Roberts' simpler task is to unify the GOP enough to keep his percentage of the vote in the low-to-mid 40s — and 44 percent of the state's registered voters are Republicans. What's more, criticism of President Barack Obama and fellow Democrats is the meat in his bloc's diet, and Roberts began the fall campaign by throwing out raw, red chunks of it.

"The choice is pretty clear — a Republican majority in the Senate, working alongside with the House Republicans, to come up with better answers for the American people — Kansas values, Kansas ideas, not President Obama's," Roberts told GOP activists during a brief post-primary rally in Topeka.

Roberts, 78, is seeking his fourth, six-year term. His main primary challenger, Milton Wolf, a 43-year-old Leawood radiologist with tea-party backing, waged an aggressive campaign and garnered 41 percent of the vote with two lesser-known candidates also on the ballot.

Wolf attacked Roberts relentlessly both for his longevity and for listing rented space in the Dodge City home

of two supporters as his official residence. Both issues are likely to linger during the fall campaign.

Taylor is 40 and the Shawnee County district attorney. Orman is 44, an Olathe businessman who co-founded a business capital and management services firm. Both see voters as tired of career politicians in Washington.

"We need to send people there who are problem solvers, who want to solve problems for Americans, not position for partisan advantage," Orman said last week.

Both Taylor and Orman pitch themselves to voters as independent centrists. Roberts has aligned himself with tea party favorite and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz — so much so that Wolf mocked him as being on "Cruz control" — and has the backing of gun-rights and anti-abortion groups.

Orman describes himself as a "pragmatic problem solver," while Taylor spokesman Brandon Naylor called his candidate "the reasonable moderate alternative."

"If we want to really be worried about anyone walking in lockstep with party leadership, we should take a gander at Pat Roberts," Naylor said.

But Republicans enjoy a nearly 20-percentage point advantage in voter registration, and the GOP has won every U.S. Senate race in Kansas since 1932.

Roberts' biggest problems in the GOP primary were to his right, with national tea party groups backing Wolf. Several GOP primary voters said they supported Wolf because they thought the younger man would be more vigorous in fighting the president — meaning they didn't want bipartisanship.

Furthermore, Kansas Republicans have prospered by making Obama their foil. He received only 38 percent of the vote in Kansas in seeking reelection two years ago.

Republican Gov. Sam Brownback's re-election campaign frequently links Democratic challenger Paul Davis to Obama, and U.S. Rep. Lynn Jenkins is doing the same in the 2nd Congressional District of eastern Kansas with her Democratic foe, Margie Wakefield.

Obama will shadow Taylor's bid for the U.S. Senate because,

The Conservative Side...



however much he'd break with Democratic leaders, his election would make it harder for the GOP to win a Senate majority and thwart the president.

Orman contributed in 2010 to Massachusetts Republican

Scott Brown's campaign for the U.S. Senate — but after he donated larger sums in 2007 to Obama's first presidential campaign and to his Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton.

Since then, he's been far

more generous in giving to centrist causes — more than \$288,000 alone to the nonprofit Common Sense Coalition he helped found. But any past donation to Obama or Clinton makes a candidate anathema to

some GOP voters.

Also, Orman said that if he is elected as an independent, he'd caucus with either party if it had a majority, something that already raises doubts for some committed Republicans.



King Crossword — Answers
Solution time: 24 mins.

M	O	D	E	M	S	C	A	M	P	I		
S	E	R	E	N	E	O	R	D	A	I	N	
A	G	E	I	S	M	M	A	S	K	E	D	
T	A	O	S	O	P	E	N	E	T	O		
M	A	R	A	K	E	G						
E	W	E	D	I	V	A	T	O	G	A		
M	E	D	I	C	A	L	S	C	H	O	O	L
S	T	U	D	L	O	T	S	D	O	E		
C	O	Y	V	E	I	N						
L	E	A	A	F	A	R	U	S	E	S		
A	T	T	I	R	E	I	N	T	A	K	E	
O	N	E	I	D	A	S	E	T	T	E	E	
S	A	D	I	S	T	K	E	Y	E	D		

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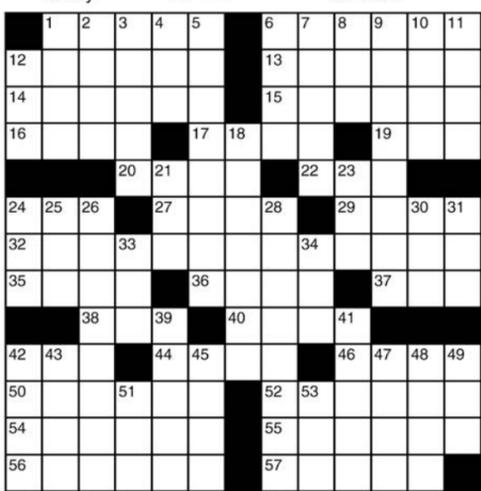
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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 PC peripheral
 - 6 Shrimp recipe
 - 12 Tranquil
 - 13 Establish by decree
 - 14 Anti-elderly bias
 - 15 Disguised, in a way
 - 16 New Mexico resort
 - 17 Tournament format
 - 19 DDE's
 - 20 WWII command
 - 24 Rooney of "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo"
 - 22 Frat party prop
 - 24 Lamb's dam
 - 27 Showbiz egotist
 - 29 Frat-party garb
 - 32 Place for doctors-to-be
 - 35 Poker variety
 - 36 Oodles
 - 37 Buck's mate
 - 38 Coquettish
 - 40 Blood line?
 - 42 Grazing land
 - 44 Somewhere out there
 - 46 Works with
 - 50 Raiments
 - 52 Amount consumed
 - 54 Big name in tableware
 - 55 Small sofa
 - 56 Cruel one
 - 57 - up (excited)
- DOWN**
- 1 Humongous
 - 2 Black-and-white snack
 - 3 Basic religious belief
 - 4 Halves of 24-Down
 - 5 Monument
 - 6 To a degree
 - 7 Part of a really old telephone
 - 8 Commercials
 - 9 Indemnify
 - 10 Painter
 - 11 - -
 - 12 Took a meeting
 - 18 Ballet legend
 - 21 Mil. staffer
 - 23 Biblical verb ending
 - 24 Type measures
 - 25 Drench
 - 26 Learned
 - 28 It shares a key with 8
 - 30 Stickum
 - 31 Hearty brew
 - 33 Altar affirmative
 - 34 Vegas-based TV series
 - 39 Gridiron stats
 - 41 Eccentric
 - 42 Asian nation
 - 43 Sicilian spouter
 - 45 Accomplishment
 - 47 Fill till full
 - 48 - out (supplemented)
 - 49 Witness
 - 51 Square root of IX
 - 53 Born



Answers On Page 4



San Diego Grilled Chicken

"This is a Southern California version of sweet and sour chicken, marinated and grilled with a little extra spice.

Original recipe makes 6 chicken breast halves

Ingredients

- 2 oranges, zested and juiced
- 2 lemons, zested and juiced
- 2 limes, zested and juiced
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup wildflower honey

6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves - pounded to about 3/4-inch thickness

salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Stir the orange zest, orange juice, lemon zest, lemon juice, lime zest, lime juice, coriander, red pepper flakes, olive oil, and honey together in a shallow dish. Remove about 1/4 cup of the mixture and set aside for later. Add the

chicken breasts to the remaining marinade, turning to coat both sides. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate, turning occasionally, 1 to 4 hours.

Preheat an outdoor grill for high heat, and lightly oil the grate. Remove the chicken breasts from the marinade; discard the marinade.

Basting frequently with the reserved sauce, cook the chicken on the preheated grill until no longer pink in the center and the juices run clear, about 5 minutes per side. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the center should read at least 165 degrees F (74 degrees C).

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The Lockett Legacy...

By Kelly McHugh
KSU Sports Information

Tyler Lockett knows he's close to breaking his dad's career receiving yard record - he just doesn't know exactly how close.

And that's alright with him.

"I get tweets about it, they tell me that I'm like 800 something yards away," laughed Lockett to the crowd of cameras and recorders in his face, all waiting to hear his story. "I'm maybe 70 something catches too. For the most part, I tell people if I beat it, I beat it. It's not something that I'm just thinking, 'I've got to beat it, I've got to beat it.' If it happens, it happens."

Lockett paused. He couldn't help but grin.

"But my dad has always said if he wants anyone to break it, it'd be his son," he said.

Tyler Lockett is 75 receptions, 837 yards and nine touchdowns away from breaking the records held by his father, Kevin, who had 217 receptions, 3,032 yards and 26 touchdowns from 1993-96.



Tyler Lockett

They're numbers not far out of Tyler's reach as, in 2013, the Tulsa, Oklahoma, native caught 81 receptions for 1,262 receiving yards and 11 touchdowns. It marked one of the best seasons by a wide receiver in K-State history, and only former Wildcat and current Green Bay Packer receiver Jordy Nelson (1,606 receiving yards in 2007) has had a better single season

than Tyler.

But overall, it's his dad who holds the career records. Overall, his dad, Kevin, is No. 1.

"I try to focus on the now; focus on the things I can work on," continued Tyler. "Whether I break his record or whatever happens, when it happens, I'll be able to enjoy it. But at the same time, he played a part in it

by investing the knowledge of the game in me. He was able to help me become the player I am today."

The player he is today is ranking among the top wide receivers in college football. Along with being named to numerous preseason watch lists, Lockett was a Preseason All-America selection by both Sporting News and USA Today Sports. Heading into the 2014 season, Lockett also grabbed two spots on the All-Big 12 First Team, representing K-State as both a wide receiver and kick returner.

Last year, Lockett ranked No. 16 in the nation in receiving yards. His 81 receptions for 1,262 yards and 11 touchdowns rank in the top five in K-State history in each category. He not only was turning heads as a wide receiver, but also as a kickoff returner where his 1,834 career yards are already a school record, while his 31.1-yard return average ranks second nationally.

One of the best all-purpose players in K-State history, his 4,209 all-purpose yards rank second in Wildcat football record book to former running back and current Philadelphia Eagle, Darren Sproles (2001-04).

Yet, despite his success, he isn't satisfied. He takes nothing for granted, and he's not comfortable unless he's giving 100 percent.

"I just want to be technically sound. I want to be able to do

everything to the best of my abilities," said Lockett. "I realize that technique beats talent. Sometimes you can rely on your talent to win, but when you go against guys like we did last year, they're just as talented as you are, so you have to be able to beat them with technique. That's something that I want to overemphasize in every single practice and every single game this year."

It's one thing to talk about working hard; it's another to go out there and do it.

And Lockett does it. After every practice, he is hungry for more.

"Tyler is a young man that puts in a lot of work," explained K-State wide receiver coach Andre Coleman. "It's no surprise to me that he had the type of success that he had last year because his work ethic is really impeccable. He stays out after practice and works for 45 minutes to an hour after everyone else has gone in. He comes in, asks questions, and he's constantly watching film of his opponents. He wants to learn what to look at, how to attack his opponents and find their weaknesses. A lot of people don't put in that type of work. That's what it takes to be successful."

His success is no surprise to head coach Bill Snyder, either. Snyder's watched from his office as Lockett works to perfect his technique late into the night.

"He's one of those guys that, when you leave the practice field and go in your office and look out the window, you've got the equipment managers out there twiddling their thumbs wanting to get the lights turned off but Tyler won't let them because he's out there catching balls off the machine and keeping quarterbacks out to throw to him," Snyder said.

Snyder is no stranger to the Lockett family. He coached Kevin to success as well as Tyler's uncle, Aaron Lockett, from 1998-2000. Both Kevin and Aaron went on to play in the NFL and both of their names are etched into the K-State football record book. After two decades, Snyder knows the Locketts well and

had nothing but good to say about Tyler and his family.

"Tyler comes from an amazingly wonderful family, and each of the three that we have had, even though they have far different skill capabilities on the field, all of them were quality players," said Snyder. "But more importantly than anything else is the fact that they are truly genuine people. They have a great value system brought forth by their family, their parents. Tyler has taken the same road Aaron and Kevin did when they were in our program. They work diligently at trying to be better people, better family members, better players, better students, day in and day out.

"Tyler does exactly that. He's an extremely hard worker. He's a young guy that right now I'm so proud of his attitude, his value system. Part of that guides him to do anything and everything that he can to get himself a little bit better every day.

"He's just a young guy that he's got all his marbles in the right place."

There is no doubt Tyler Lockett is a part of a family of special people. The Lockett legacy is one of K-State football's greatest stories and, this year, that story has the chance to become even greater.

Tyler knows he wouldn't be the player he is today without the help of his dad. Kevin has shared numerous years of football knowledge with his son, and now, as Tyler looks forward to his last season as a Wildcat, knows he has one more chance to display that knowledge on the gridiron for K-State.

"It's not like he withholds information so I don't break his record," laughed Lockett. He smiled again seeming to enjoy talking about his dad. "But maybe if I do break it, I might get to point to him after that catch that broke it. Who knows, I might not."

Another pause. Another grin.

"But I might be able to break it, and if I do, I know I'll cherish that moment."

National Media Talk Kansas State

By Kelly McHugh
KSU Sports Information

Season after season, K-State football is underestimated. Words like 'underdog' and 'grassroots' are used year in and year out to describe the Wildcats, and it's often easy for fans to think Bill Snyder and Co. are overlooked and underrated on the nation's highest sports media platforms.

But that's just not the case.

At least it wasn't the case at Big 12 Media Days in Dallas, Texas, earlier this summer. K-State Sports Extra had the opportunity to speak to a few sports journalists from some of the nation's top college football media outlets about both the K-State football program and this year's squad.

Top dogs in the college football media business had a lot of good to say about K-State, and they shared their thoughts and predictions on the team heading into the 2014 season.

Bruce Feldman, FOX Sports columnist and commentator, shared this bit as to why the Wildcats may not show up in the national headlines as often as K-State fans would like:

"I think it's kind of the same every year with them: don't take K-State too lightly. They always end up exceeding the media's expectations, especially the national media. (National media) don't always have a great sense of who's there. A lot of times they'll look at a team and say, 'Okay, this guy is projected to be a first round pick,' or 'this guy is a top-five quarterback.' Because K-State's system is a little different and because Coach Snyder isn't the type of guy who is engaging with a lot of media, they just don't get a ton of buzz.

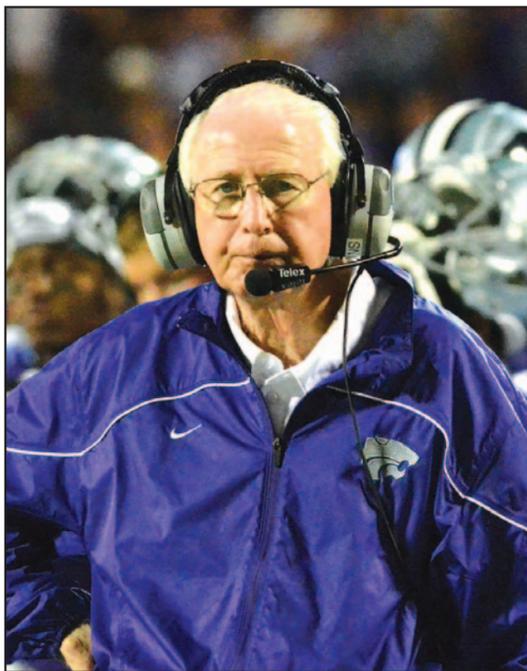
"Plus there's not a lot of guys who were former four- or five-star guys, so all those things will tumble together, but I'd be surprised if they don't win eight games or more this season."

Here's what a few others had to say:

Dennis Dodd, CBS Sports senior college football columnist

"I think, as usual, K-State will be overlooked, but I think they have the chance to surprise everybody much like they did a couple years ago. I think Jake Waters and Tyler Lockett are one of the best dual threat quarterback and receiver combos in the country. Ryan Mueller speaks for himself; he's an inspiration to everybody. They're going to be one tough defense."

Dodd worked as a sports writer for the Kansas City Star from 1981-89, so he has spent plenty of time in Manhattan



Dan Walter

and was there when Snyder took the program.

"I covered Bill's first game in 1989, so I've seen all this happen," Dodd continued. "As much as you want to say, they're good, they're good, in the back of your mind, as a player, it's human nature not to respect the Cats until you line up against them. That's why they have so much success against Texas. It's the simple things. They always play up, K-State always plays up above its talents, predictions, its perception, and I think that's going to be the case this year.

"I see a lot of people picking them fourth, but I think they're probably good enough to finish second and get to a major bowl in this playoff year, frankly. Never count out Bill Snyder."

Dodd has covered and followed the K-State football program over the years. He was there when the Wildcats were among the nation's worst football teams in the early 1980s, and he watched as Snyder built it into something great.

"Well, he is the program," explained Dodd when asked about what Snyder means to K-State football. "I tell people I was there at that first game in 1989 against Arizona State. K-State lost something like 31 to nothing, but my whole story was about how they looked different; they lined up right, they played disciplined. They weren't the better team but they acted like they belonged on the same field.

"I've seen everything from him working in his office before it was actually complet-

ed with just three walls and flies buzzing around him to him not eating to, just a few months ago, when he hurt his ankle. It was the first time, he told me, in his life that that's happened to him. Now, he's at the point where in October he could become the fourth active College Football Hall of Fame coach ever. He'll be inducted automatically if he's elected. So I guess I've seen it all from the ground up, and it's been really inspirational."

Joel Klatt, FOX Sports College Football Analyst

"My take is very standard when it comes to K-State, you can throw it out every single year: they're going to be the most well prepared, the most disciplined team in the country. They play physical, and it's very tough to beat them because they play such a clean style of game. They don't turn the football over, and when Coach Snyder has a returning starting quarterback, they become even tougher to beat because those decisions that that quarterback makes usually lead to even greater efficiency on their offensive side."

No stranger to the Big 12, Klatt played quarterback for the University of Colorado from 2002-05, so he remembers playing K-State during his years with the Buffs.

"I wouldn't expect anything less than nine wins this season from Kansas State," he continued. "I think they're a fantastic football team. It's hard to win in Manhattan, especially with the renovations; it's become an even louder stadium.

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