



SALES & SERVICE 785-776-4004
• TOLL FREE 800-257-4004



Manhattan Free Press

Vol. 23 Number 12

An Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, August 21, 2014



Testing looking good at Manhattan High School

393 ACT Scores Continues To Be Above State And National Averages

The Manhattan High School ACT composite score continues to be above state and national averages. The 2014 composite score for Manhattan High School was 23.1. The state average is 22 and the national average is 21. Last year's MHS composite score was also 23.1.

"The Manhattan-Ogden community should be proud of the students and staff at Manhattan High School based upon these ACT scores. Students continue to perform above the state and national levels on this particular college and career readiness measure. Many factors contribute to these scores beyond classroom instruction, such as access and exposure to a rigorous program of study throughout the high

school years, and the ability and willingness of students and families to participate in test-prep sessions. Looking to the future, Manhattan High School will continue to assess and evaluate the educational programming, particularly in math and science, and are excited about the potential of an online platform available to all students that is being implemented this year that will provide, among other things, ACT practice and preparation for all students."

In comparing Kansas' 2014 ACT college readiness scores with those states that also have 75 percent or more of its graduating high school students taking the ACT exam, Kansas' average composite score of 22 ranked second highest.

Minnesota reported a composite score of 22.9 and South Dakota reported a composite score of 21.9.

Results of the 2014 ACT exam continue to demonstrate the importance of taking core coursework in high school. Core coursework includes four years of English and three years each of math, science and social studies. Statistics show that students who complete core coursework consistently score higher on all areas of the ACT exam than students who do not complete core coursework. In Kansas, 80 percent of the 2014 graduates who took the ACT exam completed core or more coursework in high school and their average composite score was 22.7; 3.3 percentage points higher than

those student who had not taken core coursework and 0.7 percentage points higher than the average composite score for all Kansas graduates taking the exam.

The ACT is a curriculum-based achievement exam designed to measure the academic skills that are taught in schools and deemed important for success in first-year college courses. ACT scores are accepted at all four-year colleges and universities across the country. ACT scores are also used to make appropriate course placement decisions by the majority of four-year schools in the U.S. The ACT is administered in all 50 states and is taken by the majority of high school graduates in 26 states.

Sunflower CASA Work Certified

Manhattan – Sunflower CASA Project, Inc. has just been awarded certification by the National Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association. This certification recognizes that Sunflower CASA, serving Riley, Clay, and Pottawatomie Counties, is in compliance with National CASA's high standards for quality child advocacy.

According to Michael Piraino, CEO of the National CASA Association, "The National CASA quality assurance process is very rigorous, and reflects our commitment to ensure every child we serve has the most powerful volunteer advocate working on their behalf. This certification says Sunflower CASA has demonstrated to us a strong capacity to provide excellent services to the abused and neglected children within their community."

Sunflower CASA Project was started in 1988 by Judge Jerry Mershon, and volunteer advocates have served 1,250 victims of child abuse and neglect. More volunteer advocates are needed in order to reach our goal of serving every child in

our three counties who needs a CASA, and fall training begins soon. For more information, contact Jayme Morris-Hardeman, Executive Director, 785-537-6367, jmorrishardeman@gmail.com, or visit www.sunflowercasa.org.

About the National CASA Association

In 1976, concerned over making decisions about abused and neglected children's lives without sufficient information, a Seattle judge conceived the idea of using trained community volunteers to speak for the best interests of these children in court, helping to ensure that they will live in a safe and loving environment. So successful was this Seattle program, that soon judges across the country began utilizing citizen advocates. In 1990, the U.S. Congress encouraged the expansion of CASA/GAL with passage of the Victims of Child Abuse Act. Today, there are more than 950 National CASA member programs across the country, with more than 70,000 men and women serving as CASA or Guardian ad Litem volunteers.

US 77 & 24 Hwy Resurfacing

A resurfacing project will begin on a 21.8-mile combined total stretch of U.S. 77 and U.S. 24 in Marshall and Riley Counties. Chip seal work will take place on U.S. 77 from the K-16 junction in Riley County to the Marshall County line and then from the Riley/Marshall County line north to the west K-9 junction in Marshall County. On U.S. 24, chip seal work will take place from the west U.S. 77 junction east to the east U.S. 77 junction in Riley County. Work will take place during daylight hours, Monday through Friday, with some occasional Saturday work. The work will be coordinated so that all lanes will be opened to traffic by one-half before sunset.

Beginning on Monday, August 18, northbound and southbound U.S.77 will be reduced to one lane for both directions as crews begin work at the K-16 junction heading north to the west K-9 junction in Marshall county. Once work is completed on U.S. 77, crews will then complete work on U.S. 24. Traffic will be reduced to one lane for both directions along with intermittent closures of adjacent cross roads during the project work hours.

Traffic will be directed through the project work zone via a pilot car and flagger operation. Drivers should expect delays of up to 15 minutes maximum and

are encouraged to use alternate routes, if possible. There will be a 12-foot lane width restriction and a reduced speed limit on the portions that are directed via the pilot car and flagger operations. No large structures or superloads will be allowed through the project work zone.

The Kansas Department of Transportation urges all motorists to be alert, obey the warning signs, and "Give 'Em a Brake!" when approaching and driving through the project work zone.

Vance Brothers, Inc. (Kansas City, MO) is the primary contractor on this resurfacing project with a total contract cost of \$704,611. Project work is scheduled to be completed in early September 2014, weather permitting.

This project is funded by T-WORKS, the transportation program passed by the Kansas Legislature in May 2010. Find out more about this and other T-WORKS projects at: <http://kdotapp.ksdot.org/TWorks/>.

For more information on this resurfacing project, please contact Kimberly Qualls, Northeast Kansas Public Affairs Manager, at (785) 640-9340, or Jerry Haug, Wamego Construction Engineer, at (785) 456-2353. (KDOT Project #106 KA-3404-01, KA-3405-01 and KA-3406-01)

Manhattan High School ACT Scoring

No testing	English	Math	Reading	Science	Composite
311 / 23,924	22.5 / 21.4	22.3 / 21.7	23.9 / 22.5	22.9 / 21.8	23.1 / 21.8

First Case Of West Nile Virus Found

Belleville Kan. – The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has announced the first reported case of West Nile virus for 2014. The individual that tested positive is an adult from Republic County.

West Nile virus can be spread to people through bites from infected mosquitoes, but it is not contagious from person to person. Symptoms range from a slight headache and low-grade fever to swelling of the brain or brain tissue and in rare cases, death. People who have had West Nile virus before are considered immune.

KDHE recommends the following precautions to protect

against West Nile virus:

When you are outdoors, use insect repellent containing an EPA-registered active ingredient on skin and clothing, including DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or IR3535. Follow the directions on the package.

Many mosquitoes are most active at dusk and dawn. Be sure to use insect repellent and wear long sleeves and pants at these times or consider staying indoors during these hours.

Make sure you have good screens on your windows and doors to keep mosquitoes out.

Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying standing water from flower pots, buckets

and barrels. Change the water in pet dishes and replace the water in bird baths weekly. Drill holes in tire swings so water drains out. Keep children's wading pools empty and on their sides when they aren't being used.

West Nile virus cases are most common in the late summer and early fall months. In 2013, there were 92 cases of West Nile virus in Kansas. In addition to tracking cases of human illnesses caused by West Nile virus, KDHE assesses the potential for West Nile virus by conducting limited mosquito surveillance, including laboratory testing. At this time, there has not been a posi-

tive mosquito sample in Kansas.

Birds are not tested for West Nile virus in Kansas and KDHE will not be collecting information about dead birds. If you find a dead bird, KDHE recommends that you wear gloves, place the bird in a plastic bag, and dispose of it in the garbage.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provides this web page with additional information about West Nile virus and preventing mosquito bites: <http://www.cdc.gov/features/StopMosquitoes/> or visit the KDHE website: http://www.kdheks.gov/epi/arb/oviral_disease.htm

Wichita State : Big plans, Big Costs –Aand Big Gains?

Part of John Bardo's job is to act the salesman.

The president of Wichita State University spent much of the past week laying out a detailed case about why the 20 or so new buildings for an innovation project he wants to create on what is now the campus golf course are worth the effort and money.

He's proposing that the state, businesses, industries and students join in a new partnership that, if accomplished, would increase the size of the campus by about 50 percent.

It would raise student fees and cost potentially hundreds of millions of dollars, much of that from the private sector or from donations. He plans to start with a \$43 million "Experiential Building," built partly with tax money. Plans call for spending another \$70 million (including \$12 million in state money) for a new business school alongside a new innovation building. During the next 20 years, if things work out as Bardo hopes, WSU and its partners will build business buildings, residence halls for students and graduate students, apartments for retirees wanting to live on a college campus, a 600-space parking garage, a hotel, ponds, fountains, walking paths, another student center and more, all constructed on the university golf course, which borders Oliver from 17th to 21st streets.

"The money thing is interesting because it scares some people to death – everybody but me," Bardo said. "But it really is doable. And I am not naive. I have been dealing with these kinds for things for a long time."

He said he can't say yet what the total price tag is – or the expected cost to individual students in increased student fees.

Several key area legislators say they like what they call his bold ideas to grow jobs and the state economy.

But that doesn't guarantee state support, for example, for the \$12 million he's now seeking to help build a business school.

In two years, according to the state's own projections, the state budget will be at least \$283 million in the red unless trends change. Republicans who voted for tax cuts that helped lead to that shortfall say those cuts will turn the state economy around. But Democrats like Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, the state Senate minority leader, disagree.

"I've been in office for 40 years," he said. "But I have never seen a doomsday scenario like this."

Funding sources

Bardo on Wednesday outlined more specifics to the Kansas Board of Regents. Behind the scenes, he said in an interview last week, he has talked at length with state legislators, business leaders from Wichita and around the country, the Wichita Chamber of Commerce and top city and county development officials who are working on their own plans to grow jobs and plug into what WSU is doing.

On Friday he met with faculty and staff members on the WSU campus.

Two of the first and biggest things he hopes to accomplish involve some heavy lifting by both state taxpayers and WSU students.

Bardo wants to break ground in January on a new "experiential engineering" building: 180,000 square feet, costing an estimated \$43 million and built next to 17th Street where the now-closed Wheatshocker Hall is.

It would create a new way of doing business in Wichita, Bardo said: no classrooms, only labs and offices filled with entrepreneurs, students and researchers. The idea would connect business partners with WSU students and researchers – and with high-tech 3-D printers, plasma cutters, high-tech lathes and lasers. If you've got an idea, you can go in there and use the expensive tools and get advice and help from everyone from scientists to patent attorneys.

That building would be paid for in part with \$18 million



Wichita State University president John Bardo talks about the university's plan to build an "innovation campus."

from the engineering expansion grant, money the Legislature allocates to WSU to grow engineering in the state, said John Tomblin, WSU's vice president for research and tech transfer.

The rest of the money would come from a variety of sources, including the WSU Foundation, incubator/private company rent from within the building and money borrowed through bonds made possible through the Wichita/Sedgwick County mill levy given to WSU. The \$1,000-a-year scholarships for Sedgwick County residents will continue. The other big item: a new business school (140,000 square feet), replacing the current Barton Business School. Next to the new business school would be a third new building called an Innovation Center, at 20,000 square feet.

The cost: \$70 million – \$35 million raised by the WSU Foundation, \$23 million collected over 30 years from new fees paid by WSU students and \$12 million that WSU would need from the state.

Everything after that would involve private investment, donations and other sources not involving tax money, Tomblin said.

Potential big gains

Bardo acknowledged that's a big request in a state still suffering from the recession and where state revenue projections look dire.

But he says the proposed investment will work and that the cost of not doing something like this could be high.

Wichita's aerospace companies are either leaving, such as Boeing, or cutting back, he said. Wichita has lost 15,000 – more than a third – of its aviation jobs during the past six years. The state needs to diversify, he says.

"I am asked sometimes if this is pie in the sky," he said. "It's not. Everything I am proposing will be new to Wichita. And yet none of it is really new; other places are already doing it successfully."

North Carolina State University has pioneered a similar overall plan and is already seeing benefits, Bardo said. Much of his proposals are based on what that school did, but, he said, he has also studied similar university-business partnership plans that are now unfolding in Omaha; Boulder, Colo.; Salt Lake City; New York City; Boston; and elsewhere.

One advantage Wichita would have: "We have a lot of engineers – and a lot of skilled blue-collar people who know how to make things."

"If you read ... what's going on with the structure of business today, they understand that innovation is going to drive their bottom line," he said. "So many businesses now, instead of doing research and development in-house, are finding that partnerships are more cost effective with universities and sometimes even with other companies."

In partnerships like that, companies can groom their own employees, using the students they help train. It usually takes a company two years to train and develop a new employee, but that would be sped up if the company's already working with potential new employees at the university.

"From a business perspective, it's all wins, no losses," he said.

Successful partnerships

The two legislative commit-

tees that shape state spending are the Appropriations Committee in the House and the Ways and Means Committee in the Senate. Both are chaired by Wichita-area legislators: Gene Suellentrop, R-Wichita, in the House and Ty Masterson, R-Andover, in the Senate.

Both favored the significant tax cuts passed by the Legislature in the past two years.

Both concede that those tax cuts have cut revenue, though they say we should give them time to work.

"We put a lot more money in the pockets of state taxpayers, where it belongs," Masterson said.

And both say they are eager to hear what Bardo is proposing, even though he's asking for a lot of state money.

They don't know yet whether the state will soon give Bardo the help he's asking for. But they say he's proposing bold and thoughtful new initiatives that could grow business.

"Money is going to be real tight with the state," Suellentrop said. "But the model Dr. Bardo is talking about has worked well elsewhere."

Partnerships between universities and companies tend to minimize risk, he said. Universities in these partnerships leverage their equipment, technology and students to create benefits for all, he said. Students get a better education from working directly with professionals.

"There are many companies out there looking for partnerships like that," Suellentrop said.

In crisis

Two years ago, Suellentrop said, relations were not good between legislators and university leaders across the state. Suellentrop said legislators began asking for more efficiency and more accountability, and universities seemed reluctant at first to do that. But relations have improved since then. And legislators looking for ways to boost the economy seem eager to listen to proposals like Bardo's, he said.

"He's doing just what he should be doing," Masterson said. "The real root of growth now is innovation. We are much more likely to grow now by creating something new rather than woo the next big company."

But another Wichita legislator who likes the boldness of Bardo's plan says the

Republican-supported tax cuts will not only make it difficult to support WSU but will also make it difficult to meet the state's most basic obligations.

"There is no one looking at our state budget right now who does not think that we are not going to have a massive budget crisis starting in January," said Jim Ward, D-Wichita. "We're in a crisis. And it is going to be an education crisis."

Budget worries

By late June 2016, analysts say, the Kansas budget will be \$238 million in the hole unless legislators cut more expenses or the state sees economic growth. Problems like that have often led to more budget cuts for universities rather than more spending.

Masterson dismissed the criticism and said that revenue growth will come. "I'm not as scared as others seem to be," he said.

Ward had one other objection to how the tax cuts – and resulting budget cuts to universities – put a burden on people. Bardo and other university chiefs raised tuition, meaning students and their families made up for the legislative cuts.

WSU tuition and fees for a full-time undergraduate student from Kansas have increased by 33 percent during the past five years, from \$2,733 a semester to \$3,633 a semester. That's a \$900 increase per semester. During that same time period, money the state gives WSU from its general fund decreased by \$1.7 million, or 2.6 percent, although the state has increased the amount of money given to WSU for economic development programs by \$5.5 million in that time frame.

"I'm glad he (Bardo) is being aggressive about finding alternative ways to finance the university," Ward said. "But who is picking up the tab?"

Given the economic circumstances, Suellentrop wants to give Bardo's proposals careful study.

"We simply have got to figure out finally how to diversify our economy," he said.

"I know money is tight," Bardo said. "But I know also that if they (legislators) do have any flexibility, then we have a shot to get them to help us. Maybe they could issue bonds over 10 years and help us while not breaking the bank. Or let's say things are so tight they can't help us this year ... but next year might not be that way."

"The case for doing this does not go away."

Tim Engle Agency, Inc.

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE

Tim Engle Agency, Inc.
3320 Anderson Ave
Manhattan, KS 66503-2505
(785) 539-9900
tengle@amfam.com

39⁹⁵ The Works

Motorcraft oil and filter change, rotate and inspect four tires, inspect brake system, test battery, check air and cabin filters, check belts and hoses. Top off all fluids.

Offer valid with coupon. Taxes extra. Expires 60 days from 8-21-14.

Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Mercury
7929 E. Highway 24, Manhattan, 785-776-4004

Landmark SELF STORAGE

(785)313-7777

Now offering UHAUL trucks and trailers
View rates and pay on line at Emove.com
Next to Manhattan Airport- www.landmark-self-storage.com

2749 Eureka Terr. Manhattan, Ks 66503

Manhattan Free Press

Reporting

The

Truth

as we see it.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

776-5577

Limited Delivery Area
1800 Claflin Road - FirstBank Center

Waterville Golf Course

Public Welcome - 9 hole grass green course.

Green Fees are \$15.00 a day, plus cart rental fees are posted.

Memberships:
\$325 single membership,
\$375 family membership.
Monthly bank draft available.
Call Terry Roepke
at 785-363-2224

The clubhouse is available to rent. Member cost is \$30.00, Guest cost is \$50.00. There is a required deposit of \$50.00 for all renters.

Want a Happy Marriage? Avoid These Three Behaviors

Heritage Foundation
Whether you live happily ever after could have more to do with what happens before you say "I do" than people may realize

When men and women do in their single lives makes a difference in their marriages down the road, according to a study released Tuesday by the National Marriage Project. Those with more sexual experience, who have cohabited with others prior to marriage, and who are raising children from previous relationships all tend to have lower quality marriages.

Researchers Galena K.

Rhoads and Scott M. Stanley found that both men and women who only had sex with the person they married reported higher marital quality. However, on average, people had five sexual partners before tying the knot.

When a couple first has sex in their relationship also affects marital satisfaction. Married couples who began their relationship as a "hook up" reported lower marital quality. Other studies show similar findings: couples who become sexually involved early on in their relationships tend to have lower relationship quality later when it comes to communication,

stability, satisfaction, and sexual intimacy.

Living together unmarried, or "cohabitation," also matters. Those who had ever cohabited with someone other than their future spouse reported lower marital quality. But even those who had cohabited with their spouse before making a commitment to marriage reported lower marital quality.

Why is cohabitation before a commitment to marriage linked with lower marital quality? Cohabitation may make it harder to end a poor relationship, say the researchers. Couples may be more likely to "slide" into marriage rather than make

a deliberate decision. "Living together creates a kind of inertia that makes it difficult to change course," the researchers note.

Raising children from a prior relationship also takes a toll on marriages, at least for women. Only 25 percent of women who had a child from a previous relationship reported high marital quality, compared to 43 percent of women without a child from a previous relationship.

Interestingly, the wedding itself also mattered. Couples who had a formal wedding and those who had more guests at their wedding reported happier

and more stable marriages. The researchers attribute this finding to two factors: symbolic commitment and community support. A wedding symbolizes public commitment of a decision and may strengthen commitment to that choice. And having more friends and family who witness that commitment may likewise help increase that commitment. A greater social network supporting the couple may also contribute to the connection between more guests and higher marital quality.

Marital quality matters not only for adults' happiness, but also children's wellbeing. Children do best when raised

by their married, biological parents in a healthy marriage. Marital breakdown is costly for everyone involved and for society as a whole.

Most young adults say a successful marriage and family is very important to them. As this report shows, however, the road to marriage today is often paved with experiences that may not make for the highest quality marriages. The good news is that this doesn't have to be the case. Rebuilding a culture of marriage is crucial to helping people achieve their dreams of a happy marriage and family life and for building the foundation of a strong society.

Williams Remembered Fondly By Military

Restaurant Operator David Hamel Returns to KSU Football Roots to Run New Location

MANHATTAN, Kansas (Aug. 21, 2014) — Manhattan's first Chick-fil-A restaurant will open Aug. 21 — bringing more than 90 new jobs and the chance for 100 adults to win free Chick-fil-A meals for a year as the chain marks the 50th anniversary of its signature sandwich.

After 10 years and more than \$21.5 million in free food given away, Chick-fil-A's celebration continues to be the chain's signature grand opening event, transforming the restaurant parking lot into a 24-hour community party as the crowd awaits the opening. First held in 2003 to celebrate Arizona's first stand-alone Chick-fil-A, it was immediately implemented at every opening when the first person arrived more than 18 hours before the doors opened. For more than a decade, Chick-fil-A has provided security, entertainment and plenty of

Chick-fil-A food to participants who come with TVs, computers, tents, couches and other survival gear to await grand opening morning.

The new Manhattan restaurant at 636 Tuttle Creek Blvd. will host the next First 100 event that will award a total of \$30,000 in free food. A digital offer card loaded with a one-year supply of free Chick-fil-A Meals will be given to each of the first 100 eligible adults, ages 18 and older with identification, in line when the doors open about 6 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21. If more than 100 people are onsite when the line officially opens at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, all 100 spots will be determined by a drawing held that morning with those selected needing to camp out for 24 hours to secure their spot. For complete rules, see Chick-fil-A First 100 Promotion.

Chick-fil-A believes in partnering with individuals and organizations that work to enrich education, literacy and youth. In that spirit, Manhattan

Chick-fil-A Operator David Hamel is collecting unused children's books at the new restaurant on Wednesday, Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone who donates at least one new book will receive a coupon for a free Chick-fil-A entrée (one per person). Those camping out also will be engaged in the book drive with the top collector receiving an additional prize.

Schools of Hope, the signature program of Flint Hills Volunteer Center that provides a one-on-one early intervention tutoring model to help children struggling to read, has been selected by Hamel to receive the nearly three-foot-high Book House. The new books collected during the grand opening celebration will be placed in the Book House to serve as a free library exchange — allowing anyone to take a book after replacing it with one of their own. The Book House, created from old and thrown out wood, is one of several community programs and

opportunities being made possible through the generous support of the Chick-fil-A Foundation (www.chick-fil-a-foundation.org).

The opening of Manhattan's first Chick-fil-A restaurant will create more than 90 new jobs. The new restaurant has indoor seating for 100 with additional 20 outdoor seats and features dual lanes with separate menu boards for customers to simultaneously place orders before merging into a single lane to pay for and pick up their food. The restaurant is open Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving a full breakfast menu until 10:30 a.m.

The new Manhattan Chick-fil-A becomes the first stand-alone in the area and joins the licensee location on Kansas State University and Topeka's West Ridge Mall Chick-fil-A. Chick-fil-A opened Kansas' first restaurant in Olathe in September 2006. The Manhattan opening becomes the state's 13th restaurant that includes four licensee locations on college campuses. The new Chick-fil-A on Tuttle Creek Blvd. is one of 88 new restaurants the chain plans to open across the country in 2014, creating more than 7,000 new jobs.

Perfecting a recipe his mother used in her Atlanta boarding house, Chick-fil-A Founder S. Truett Cathy, 93, first served his boneless breast-of-chicken sandwich, pressured

cooked and served on a buttered bun with two crucial pickles, at his Dwarf Grill restaurant, which opened in 1946 in Hapeville, Ga. It was the signature menu item when the first Chick-fil-A restaurant opened in 1967 inside an Atlanta mall. Though joined by many other menu options over the years, the Chick-fil-A sandwich remains the centerpiece of the menu as the chain has grown to more than 1,825 restaurants in 39 states and Washington D.C.

Hamel has been selected to operate Manhattan's first stand-alone restaurant and is transferring from the Topeka Chick-fil-A location at West Ridge Mall, where he became the Operator in December 2012. He's excited about returning to his birth roots located near Manhattan and the town where he played KSU football as a punter under legendary Coach Bill Snyder. Hamel is fulfilling his dream to open a Chick-fil-A in Manhattan and contributes a major part of his success to his

father's encouragement and support to pursue that dream. His father passed away shortly after Hamel learned that he was selected as a Chick-fil-A Operator. So when Hamel found out the date of his restaurant's opening was occurring on his father's birthday, he knew his dad would be with him all the way to accomplishing that dream.

Personalized customer service and freshly hand-crafted food have been the hallmarks of Chick-fil-A since the day Truett opened his first restaurant, he said Hamel, who has felt closely guided through the whole process of returning to the Manhattan community to open the new restaurant with the support of his wife Cheryl and their two children. "My team members and I are committed to those same ideals as we welcome our guests and first timers to our new Manhattan restaurant and provide them with a remarkable experience."

You Drink, You Drive, You Lose

Wanda Stewart thought she was doing everything right, when she pulled twenty yards off the side of the road to feed her three-month-old son in 1981.

A drunk driver slammed into Stewart's car ejecting the baby from the car, causing his death and putting Stewart in the hospital for more than a week.

"The impact on our families was devastating, an indescribable pain," Stewart said during a press conference Wednesday in Wichita. "It was nearly 10 years before I was able to listen to the audio recording of the funeral."

Stewart spoke at a news conference announcing "YOU DRINK, YOU DRIVE, YOU LOSE," the Kansas Department of Transportation's annual campaign to keep impaired drivers off the road during the upcoming Labor Day weekend and year around.

Wichita Police Capt. Doug Nolte spoke on behalf of law enforcement officers statewide. Nolte said federal traffic safety

funds would be used to pay overtime specifically used to patrol for impaired drivers from Aug. 15-Sept. 1.

"It isn't just about writing tickets or making arrests," Nolte said. "Nationally, nearly 100 of the nearly 400 people who died in traffic crashes over Labor Day weekend in 2012 did so because a driver or motorcycle operator had a blood-alcohol concentration nearly twice the legal limit in all states."

"We need to get those drivers off the road before they maim or kill themselves, their families or innocent victims like Wanda Stewart's infant son," Nolte said.

Stewart said the teenager who rammed into her car was drunk. The driver received what now would be seen as a light sentence, a \$100 fine and license restrictions that limited her driving privileges. Today's penalties are more stringent, thanks in part to group efforts of including Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Stewart was

involved in forming Kansas MADD following the death of her son.

"If you've been drinking, take a taxi, call a sober friend or family member, or use public transportation," Stewart said. "If you see a drunk driver on the road, call the police. You're not turning someone in. You are saving someone's life."

Nolte said that nearly half of the 18- to 34-year-old drivers who died in crashes on Labor Day weekend in 2012 were drunk. In that same year, 76 percent of all drunk-driving fatalities occurred at night.

Stewart urged younger drivers to call their parents, who would rather get a call for a ride than a call telling them their child has been taken to a hospital or, worse, to a morgue.

"Police and sheriff's departments statewide along with the Kansas Highway Patrol will be conducting overtime saturation patrols and sobriety check lanes during nighttime hours," Nolte said.

VISION SOURCE™

<p>MANHATTAN 930 HAYES DRIVE, SUITE D MANHATTAN, KS 66502 P: 785-537-2020 785-539-5105 www.vision-source-opticalperspectives.com</p>	<p>WAMEGO 1405 W. HIGHWAY 24 WAMEGO, KS 66547 P: 785-456-8900</p>
--	--

MARK BETTENCOURT, O.D. KS Vision Source Administrator
 SARA MYERS, O.D.
 NICK MONDERO, O.D.

Published Weekly Every Thursday

Manhattan Free Press

Jon A. and Linda L. Brake, Publishers

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 1191, Manhattan, KS 66505

E-Mail:
jonbrake@jbrnews.net or freepress@jbrnews.net

785-537-8953

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

If you like the Free Press please tell these Advertisers

RODS • SHADES • DRAPERIES • BLINDS
FABRIC BY THE YARD
IN HOME CLEANING OF FABRIC WINDOW COVERINGS

Drapery World and Blinds

Tom Deaver
"We measure and install"
and "Brighten insides"

Phone (785) 537-4260 317 Poyntz
Toll Free - 1-800-515-9478 Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Taylor's Family Hair Care

All your Family's Styling needs

See Faye Taylor or Angela Wilson

785-539-7751

Tuesday Thru Saturday

314-C Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan KS

EDWIN G. OLSON SR.
Certified Pedorthist

OLSON'S SHOE & PEDORTHIC SERVICE

1214 B Moro
Manhattan, KS 66502

785-539-8571
785-539-0570
olsons@kansas.net
Mon-Fri 9:00-6:00 Sat 9:00-4:00

FURNITURE Warehouse & HOMESTEAD Rental

J. Steve Williams • President
Authorized Budget Truck Rental Dealer

Now & Used Furniture
BUY • SELL • TRADE

2326 SKY-VUE LANE MANHATTAN, KS 66502 (785) 537-2288
www.the-furniture-warehouse.com

Take a Pal Shooting

With this coupon and one paid admission two may shoot!

Pistol and Rifle Ranges open 4th Thursday - the first and third full weekends each month, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FANCY CREEK RANGE

At Fancy Creek State Park, Randolph Kansas

Optical Perspectives

930 Hayes Drive, Suite E.
Manhattan, Kansas

(785)539-5105 Fax: (785)539-2324

The Conservative Side...

Why The White House Is Now Trying To Be Besties with Big Business

By Gerren McHam
Heritage Foundation

Ready for a backroom deal brokered by the White House?

White House officials met Monday with business leaders and interest groups to talk about executive actions President Obama should consider on immigration, per press reports. Instead of working to secure the southern border, the White House appears to be looking to obtain allies for its administrative amnesty approach that is unjust, costly, and will increase illegal immigration.

Unfortunately, government and big business collusion is nothing new. We've seen them team up to support the Export-Import Bank and back a nearly 1,000 page comprehensive immigration bill that purported to have something for everyone.

So what opportunities are up for grabs on immigration? The president will likely insist on an administrative amnesty for perhaps as many as five million illegal immigrants. According to Politico, business leaders and interest groups are advocating for measures that include "allowing spouses of workers with high-tech visas to work, recapturing green cards that go unused, and making technical changes for dual-purpose visa applications." The implication is that if the White House gives them some of these goodies, they will support Obama's inappropriate administrative amnesty.

Lost in the conversation are those who lose out or who aren't shown the same favoritism as the involved players, such as the American taxpayer who has to foot the bill for illegal immigration. Legal immigrants and those waiting

patiently in line to immigrate from abroad legally also will lose

Other business interests are being left out, too. For example, as Politico mentions, representatives of the construction industry would like their slice of the pie by incorporating a low-skilled worker provision into any executive action agreement.

This semi-comprehensive approach is frustrating the left. "All bets are off" for broader immigration reform if Obama continues down this road, said Tamar Jacoby of Immigration Works USA, a pro-immigration reform group, adding that "Obama will poison the well" if he continues excluding their members—many of which are builders and contractors—from private discussions and neglecting to include their own carve outs in Obama's final orders.

With similar negative responses from other groups, it's easy to see why the administration continues to communicate that everything is still up for consideration

So why is Obama pursuing this partnership with Big Business?

For the administration, such a partnership would help blunt criticism. Instead of faithfully enforcing our immigration laws, the administration has gone out of its way to undermine them, making promises to supporters of amnesty that Obama will do everything within his power to address immigration through executive action.

Unfortunately for them, a recent CNN poll indicates that 45 percent of Americans believe Obama has gone far enough with executive action, leaving one to believe that handling the immigration issue unilaterally may prove unpopular.

As the New York Times points out, the administration is "essentially making policy from the White House, replac-



ing congressional hearings and floor debates with closed meetings for invited constituents." This "go-it-alone" approach is a far cry from an administration that "claims to be the most

transparent in United States history."

With the November elections quickly approaching, the Obama administration is likely

trying to both appease its supporters and also be able to show a collective front from business. So instead of focusing to secure the border and properly address the crisis of

young accompanied minors, the White House appears to be pursuing business as usual in Washington—something we have unfortunately grown to expect.



— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

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

MEMBER FDIC | EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Solutions for YOU!

Personal and Business Solutions

Online Banking including Online Bill Payment

Mobile Banking with apps for Android™ and iPhone®

Convenient ATMs

Now offering online account opening!

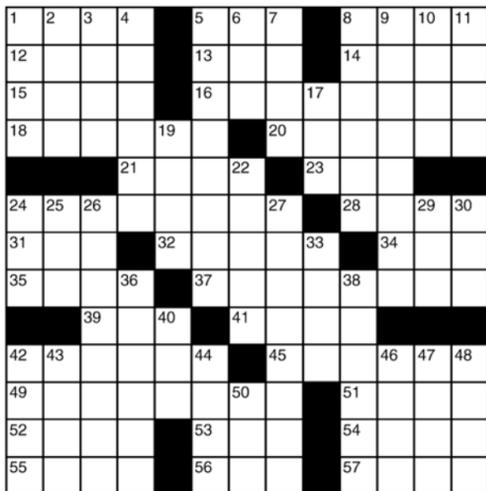
ksstatebank.com



Westloop | Aggieville | Downtown | Highway 24 | Junction City | 785-587-4000

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Roseanne of comedy
 - 5 Embrace
 - 8 Mimicked
 - 12 Writer James
 - 13 Web address
 - 14 Wise one
 - 15 Chicken —
 - 16 Winter truck attachment
 - 18 Sign up
 - 20 Fanciful quality
 - 21 Congers, e.g.
 - 23 Raw mineral
 - 24 Veggies in Chinese recipes
 - 28 Engrave
 - 31 Young pooch
 - 32 Nonsense
 - 34 See 53-Across
 - 35 Help a hood
 - 37 Big deceptions
 - 39 Siesta
 - 41 Sycamore, for one
 - 42 Speaker's platform
 - 45 Immoderate
 - 49 Anne Murray hit song
 - 51 — gin fizz
 - 52 Old portico
 - 53 With 34-Across, rum cocktail
 - 54 Black, in poetry
 - 55 Ripped
 - 56 And so on (Abbr.)
 - 57 Tibetan beasts
- DOWN**
- 1 Use the oven
 - 2 Not "fer"
 - 3 Rod adjunct
 - 4 Critic's write-up
 - 5 Con men
 - 6 Grecian vessel
 - 7 Radiate light
 - 8 Have high hopes
 - 9 South Carolina, the — State
 - 10 Ids' counterparts
 - 11 Moist in the morn
 - 17 Personal question?
 - 19 Calendar abbr.
 - 22 Canonized one
 - 24 Hot tub
 - 25 Gist
 - 26 Freedom of access
 - 27 Irregular
 - 29 Taxi
 - 30 That guy's
 - 33 Basin accessory
 - 36 Island off China
 - 38 Footballer's garment
 - 40 Tavern
 - 42 "Hey, you!"
 - 43 Aware of
 - 44 Marceau, notably
 - 46 Actress Jessica
 - 47 Recess
 - 48 Sawbucks
 - 50 Garbage invader



© 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.



Southwestern Pork Chops

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)
- 1 large garlic clove, finely chopped
- 8 pork loin or rib chops, 1/2 inch thick (2 1/2 pounds)

Directions

- 1 Mix all ingredients except pork.
- 2 Spread chili powder mixture evenly on both sides of pork. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes but no longer than 24 hours.
- 3 Heat coals or gas grill for direct heat. Cover and grill pork 4 to 6 inches from medium heat 10 to 12 minutes, turning frequently, until slightly pink when cut near bone.

Classifieds...

Misc. For Sale
Use Your Land or Trade-in as Down Payment
New, Used and Repos available. Singles from \$39,900, Doubles from \$59,900, and Basement Ready Modulares. Less than perfect credit OK! 866-858-6862

Help Wanted
Anthony, Kansas is seeking FT Electric Lineman. Salary DOQ. Vocational degree in electricity preferred. Excellent benefits. More Information: www.anthonykansas.org/jobs. Call 620-842-5960. Open until filled. EOE.

Can You Dig It? Bulldozers, Heavy Equipment Operator Training! 3 Wk Hands On Program. Bulldozers, Backhoes, Excavators. Lifetime Job Placement Assistance w/ National Certifications. VA Benefits Eligible! 1-866-362-6497

Help Wanted/ Truck Driver
EXPERIENCED DRIVER OR RECENT GRAD?
With Swift, you can grow to be an award-winning Class A CDL driver. We help you achieve Diamond Driver status with the best support there is. As a Diamond Driver, you earn additional pay on top of all the competitive incentives we offer. The very best, choose Swift. • Great Miles = Great Pay • Late-Model Equipment Available • Regional Opportunities • Great Career Path • Paid Vacation • Excellent Benefits Please Call: (602) 714-9455

Drivers: Need CDL A or B Drivers, to relocate vehicles from area body plants to various locations throughout U.S.—No forced dispatch: 1-

800-501-3783 or www.mamotransportation.com under Careers.

\$2000 Bonus! Oilfield drivers. High hourly, Overtime. Class A-CDL / Tanker. 1 year driving Experience. Home 1 Week Monthly. Paid Travel, Lodging. Relocation NOT necessary. 1-800-588-2669. www.ttrtransport.com

Drivers - START WITH OUR TRAINING OR CONTINUE YOUR SOLID CAREER. You Have Options! Company Drivers, Lease Purchase or Owner Operators Needed (888) 670-0392 www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com

"Partners In Excellence" OTR Drivers APU Equipped Pre-Pass EZ-pass passenger policy. 2012 & Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. Butler Transport 1-800-528-7825 www.butlertransport.com
Wanted to Buy WANT SEED wheat. Will pay over market for quality,

high test up to 800 bushels. 316-734-2956. if no answer, leave message
For Sale
120 PIANOS on sale! Grand pianos from \$3988! 50 used pianos \$488 and up. 88 note digitals starting at \$1099. Mid-America Piano, Manhattan. 800-950-3774, piano4u.com.

KCANS for the Week of August 10, 2014
Misc. For Sale
Use Your Land or Trade-in as Down Payment
New, Used and Repos available. Singles from \$39,900, Doubles from \$59,900, and Basement Ready Modulares. Less than perfect credit OK! 866-858-6862
Help Wanted
Healthcare Jobs Now Hiring: RN's, LPN's/ LVN's, CNA's, Med Aides. \$2,000 Bonus - Free Gas. Call AACO @ 1-800-656-4414 Ext. 51

CONTRACT SALESPERSON
Selling aerial photography of farms on commission basis. \$4,225.00 first month guarantee. \$1,500-3,000 weekly proven earnings. Travel required. More info msphoto-

sd.com or call 877/882-3566
For Sale
Piano Sale! Up to 40% savings on over 120 pianos during our Back-to-School Sale now thru Sept. 6. Mid-America Piano, Manhattan. 800-950-3774, piano4u.com.

Help Wanted/ Truck Drivers - START WITH OUR TRAINING OR CONTINUE YOUR SOLID CAREER. You Have Options! Company Drivers, Lease Purchase or Owner Operators Needed (888) 670-0392 www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com

"Partners In Excellence" OTR Drivers APU Equipped Pre-Pass EZ-pass passenger policy. 2012 & Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. Butler Transport 1-800-528-7825 www.butlertransport.com
\$2000 Bonus! Oilfield drivers. High hourly, Overtime. Class A-CDL / Tanker. 1 year driving Experience. Home 1 Week Monthly. Paid Travel, Lodging. Relocation NOT necessary. 1-800-588-2669. www.ttrtransport.com

Now Offering Clear Spans up to 150'

The New Standard in Size and Strength
Now offering Hybrid Buildings engineered for clear spans up to 150'. Hybrid buildings offer the best of both worlds, aesthetic value and insulating properties of wood, combined with the strength and size capabilities associated with steel.

Eight offices serving Kansas
800-447-7436
mortonbuildings.com

©2012 Morton Buildings, Inc. All rights reserved. A listing of CC licenses available at mortonbuildings.com/licenses.aspx. REF CODE 043.

Experience the QSI Advantage

30X36X10 HORSE BARN \$25,990

*Soffit not included in price

- One 3' Entry Door
- Three 12'x10' Stalls
- Three 4'x7' Dutch Doors
- 8'x36' Open Lean-to
- Vented Ridge
- One 10'x10' Sliding Door w/ Windows

Price Includes DELIVERY & INSTALLATION On Your Level Site. Travel Charges May Apply

FREE ESTIMATES AND ON-SITE CONSULTATION
800-374-6988

QSI
Quality Structures, Inc. MATERIAL KITS NOW AVAILABLE

www.qualitystructures.com

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

TOO LATE DEPT YOU FINALLY GET AROUND TO WEARING THE SWEATER SOMEbody GAVE YOU FOR CHRISTMAS...

NO SALES SLIP HERE AND THE BOX DOESN'T HAVE THE STORE'S NAME ON IT...

THAT SWEATER'S EVEN TOO SMALL FOR ME...

HEE-HEE-ME TOO...

LOOKA THIS... I DUNNO WHO GAVE IT TO ME! I FORGOT...

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? ENOUGH TO MAKE A GROWN MAN CRY—RS. THE STORES ARE CLOSED...

GOOD GRIEF! WHAT ARE YOU RANTING ABOUT NOW?

OK! LEFT!! I GOT C TYPE BATTERIES--D BATTERIES--A BATTERIES--AA BATTERIES-- I GOT EVERY BATTERY-- BUT THE TYPE I NEED FOR THIS REMOTE--HOWRE WE GONNA OPERATE THE TV? GUY??

PREVIEW OF WORLD WAR III... MOVE TO YOUR LEFT--I CAN'T GET THE STATUE IN THE PICTURE...

THANKS TO LARRY SCOLET, MARYSVILLE, WA.

Answers On Page 4

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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. Fence board is moved. 2. Number is different. 3. Arm is moved. 4. World coach is missing. 5. Stick is shorter. 6. Head is turned.

©2014 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If you like the Free Press please tell these Advertisers

Car Clinic, Inc.

"We care about you and your car"

- Tune ups, electrical repairs
- Heater & A/C service
- Computer engine analysis
- Transmission service

• Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am to 5:30 pm

209 Sarber Ln 539-1040

GRIFFITH LUMBER & HARDWARE
SERVING MANHATTAN SINCE 1919

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

776-4104

820 LEVEE DRIVE
MANHATTAN, KS

LOCAL FREE DELIVERY

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME

- CABINETS
- DOORS
- ELECTRICAL
- HARDWARE
- INSULATION
- KITCHEN & BATH
- LUMBER
- PAINT
- PLUMBING
- PLYWOOD
- SIDING
- TOOLS
- WALLPAPER
- WINDOWS

COME TO THE DARK SIDE

Window Tinting

30 years experience

785-532-9647

2049 Ft. Riley Blvd., Manhattan, KS Jim Rose

DO YOU NEED TO GET AROUND TOWN?
CALL THE aTa Bus TODAY!

537-6345

GENERAL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION FOR THE MANHATTAN-RILEY COUNTY AREA

This Project Funded in Part by the KDOT Public Transit Program

Pat's Pawn & Gun Shop Inc

785-539-0151 506 Riley St. Ogden, KS 66517

GUNS

Colt • Ruger • Kimber • H & K
FNH • Sig Sauer • Glock • Springfield
Smith & Wesson • Shotgun

Handguns • Rifles • Shotguns
Military Surplus • Ammo • Jewelry

OPEN:
Mon-Fri 9am-6pm
Sat 9am-5pm

Buy Sell Trade

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

REPAIRING:

- Shoes
- Luggage
- Backpacks
- Boots
- Purses
- Leather Coats
- Birkenstocks

Hours: 8-5:30 Monday-Friday /

GARY E. GORDON
776-1193 Local
1-800-776-1193

216 S. 4th St.
Manhattan, KS
66502-6003

KU Linebackers Huddle For Media At Camp

KS Sports Information

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Following its first major scrimmage of the season Sunday, the Kansas football team returned to the practice fields wearing helmets and shoulder pads on Monday. Before a tough practice in the heat Monday afternoon, the media had an opportunity to interview requested linebackers at the Anderson Family Football Complex.

In a high-powered offensive league like the Big 12 Conference defenses have to be able to play in space to contain opposing offenses. So far in the preseason, head coach Charlie Weis has been pleased with the progress he has seen from the defense. After a few offseason tweaks to certain positions, speed and athleticism are two things that can be found at each level of the Jayhawk defense.

"The defense is flying around out there," Weis said. "They are just flying around out there. They're going to cause us and everyone else a lot of problems. I love our team's speed right now."

Kansas may not boast the oversized, run-stuffing linebackers that other programs have, but according to Weis, what the group loses in size, it makes up for in speed, agility and thanks in large part to senior preseason All-American Ben Heeneey - the group is as tenacious as they come.

"What did they say about Heeneey?" Weis said. "Too short, not big enough. Anyone who says he's not fast enough, they obviously don't watch the same games that I watch. This guy is a legitimate front line player. I'm not reaching when I say that he might be as good as any defensive player in the league, period. I truly believe that. Look, I watch all the



The KU Jayhawks linebackers worked before meeting with the Press on Monday. (KU Sports Photo)

defensive guys every week, and I would want Heeneey on my team."

Defensive coordinator Clint Bowen agrees that Heeneey being the leader of the position group is a good thing because although he might be slightly undersized, he makes up for it on a daily basis with great effort and work ethic.

"The thing I appreciate the most is that when one of your best players - if not the best player on your defense - is also the guy who will go out and practice the hardest," Bowen said. "On every single play he'll play the hardest and that makes it easier to point out to the other guys that if that's how our best player plays, that's how we all need to play. His motor, his intensity and the way he brings

it every single day really sets the tone for everyone else. He really helps create a lot of our tempo and our identity as a defense."

Realizing this is his last collegiate football season, Heeneey is feeling a sense of urgency for the team to have success this upcoming season. He does believe that the identity of the defense is moving in the direction because of veteran leadership.

"I think right now things are in a very good place," Heeneey said. "I can tell it's night and day compared to previous years. I think the leadership we have is a lot better, because a lot of us know this is our last go around. If we don't succeed, we are not going to. We have a lot more pressure."

A player who is flying under the radar so far that will be able to help take some of that pressure off of Heeneey and others is junior linebacker Jake Love. Last season, Love played started eight games and saw action in all 12 matchups. He was credited with 58 tackles, 36 of which were solo stops. Equally as important, Love had two pass breakups and led KU with five quarterback hurries last year playing into his strength as a pass rushing, disruptive linebacker who can get quarterbacks away from the comfort of the pocket.

Bowen added that offenses shouldn't overlook Love because he is the type of player who can quietly fill a stat sheet and impact the game.

"Jake is one of those guys that doesn't make a lot of plays that makes everyone go, 'ooh and aah,' in the stands," Bowen said. "At the end of every game, when you look at his numbers, there's a lot of production out of Jake Love. He finds ways to make plays throughout every game. He's where he's supposed to be, he's another very tough guy and

Kansas State No. 20 In AP

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kansas State earned its second preseason ranking Sunday afternoon as the Wildcats were ranked 20th in the Preseason Associated Press Top 25. It is the second time in the last three years K-State has been ranked in the initial AP poll, while it was the highest the Wildcats have been ranked in the organization's preseason survey since 2004.

The Wildcats, who are ranked 21st in the 2014 Amway Preseason Coaches Poll, were ranked 22nd in the Preseason AP Top 25 in 2012. That was the first time the Cats showed up in the preseason poll since 2004 when Kansas State was ranked 12th.

Other Big 12 programs joining K-State in the Preseason AP Top 25 are Oklahoma (fourth) and Baylor (10th). The Sooners

received one of the 60 first-place votes. In addition, Auburn - K-State's opponent on Thursday, September 18 - checked in at No. 6.

Kansas State returns 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.

The Wildcats open the 2014 season on August 30, with a 6:10 p.m., tilt against Stephen F. Austin at Bill Snyder Family

Stadium. The game, which serves as the sixth-annual K-State Family Reunion, will be broadcast 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 the season opener as well as the KU game on November 29. 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.

Cats To Be On National TV

MANHATTAN, Kan. - A school-record 17 national television appearances, including the previously announced Big Monday tilt with Kansas, highlight the Big 12 portion of Kansas State's men's basketball schedule released on Thursday.

The Wildcats, who own the second-most Big 12 wins (55) in the last five seasons, will play 14 games against teams that advanced to the postseason a year ago, including seven in Bramlage Coliseum. In addition, five of the nine home league contests will also fall on a Saturday, including matchups with NCAA Tournament participants Baylor, Oklahoma State, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa State. The school is 51-16 (.761) at home in Big 12 play since the 2006-07 season.

"Obviously, the Big 12 will once again be one of the top, if

not, the best league in the country," said third-year head coach Bruce Weber. "With eight teams advancing to the postseason a year ago and improved squads at both TCU and Texas Tech, this is league is going to be as tough as there is from top to bottom. There are always surprise teams, so we will once again have to prepare ourselves for a tremendous battle every night."

For the first time, 17 of K-State's 18 conference contests will be available on one of ESPN's family of networks, including nine on either ESPN or ESPN2. The nine appearances on ESPN or ESPN2 are the most in a league season for the Wildcats, eclipsing the eight played during the 2010-11 season. The squad will also play six times on ESPNU, which includes the opener at Oklahoma State at 11 a.m. CT

on Saturday, Jan. 3, while there will be two first-time appearances on ESPNEWS. The lone contest not on the network - at TCU on Wednesday, Feb. 18 - will be carried by FOX Sports Southwest.

The league previously announced that the Wildcats' home game with Kansas (Feb. 23, 8 p.m.) would be featured on ESPN's signature Big Monday broadcast. In addition, K-State will play eight other contests on either ESPN or ESPN2, including home games with Oklahoma State (Jan. 24, 11 a.m.), West Virginia (Jan. 27, 6 p.m.), Texas (Feb. 7, 3 p.m.), Oklahoma (Feb. 14, 7 p.m.), Iowa State (Feb. 28, TBD) to go with road tilts at Iowa State (Jan. 20, 6 p.m.), Kansas (Jan. 31, 1 p.m.) and Texas (March 7, TBD).

"I want to go to a bowl game more than anything else," Heeneey said. "Just to experience it. I know it's one of the best experiences to have as a college football player. I don't want to be home on Christmas - I want to be somewhere practicing for a bowl game."

KU KICKOFF AT CORINTH SQUARE

The ninth annual KU Kickoff at Corinth Square, sponsored by First National Bank, will be held on Friday, Aug. 22, beginning at 6 p.m.

Kansas Athletics and the KU Alumni Association will join forces to host the family-friendly event located at 83rd & Mission Road in Prairie Village, Kansas. KU football head coach Charlie Weis and women's basketball head coach Bonnie Henrickson will each address the crowd at Corinth Square.

Also sponsored by Shawnee Mission Health, the KU Kickoff at Corinth Square will include food, drinks and KU giveaways as well as inflatable games for kids. The band Coversmith is scheduled to perform from 8-10 p.m. A limited number of coupons for Corinth Square vendors will be available for members of the KU Alumni Association and Williams Education Fund who show their membership cards.

FULL SERVICE CTS LOGISTICS

GREAT BENEFITS PACKAGE!

.40 cpm Co. Drivers

1.50 cpm Owner Operators

Class A CDL with 1 year experience required.
Call Kevin at CTS to see why this is truly the best job in Kansas.

877-325-4996 ext. 211

www.CTSCO.com

Office of the State Fire Marshal

BOILER INSPECTOR OPPORTUNITIES

CHIEF BOILER INSPECTOR

DEPUTY BOILER INSPECTOR

For additional information including qualifications and employment application, please visit:
<http://admin.ks.gov/services/state-employment-center/job/job-postings>

WILD WEST DAY

WATERVILLE, KS.

SAT., SEPTEMBER 6, 2014

9am-3pm

FLEA MARKET

Unlimited outside space available
First Come/First Serve (\$10 ea)
For information, call
Luann Thomsen @ 785-268-0588

FUN FILLED DAY WITH
COWGIRLS, COWBOYS, RAIL RIDES, INDIAN ENCAMPMENT, FOOD
and MORE

Sponsored by: Marshall County Historical Rail Road Society

If you like the Free Press please tell these Advertisers

Check us out online!

LittleAppleCars.com

TOYOTA HONDA

1 Mile N. of Target on Seth Child **Manhattan 1.800.365.0017**

2828 Amherst Ave. 785-539-7441
Manhattan, Ks 66502 Fax 785-776-3787

CIA COPELAND

INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.

Proudly serving the people of Kansas since 1960.

Jay Copeland, CIC, CWCU

jay@copelandins.com

601 S 5th St, Ste B Cell: 785-410-5505
Manhattan, KS 66502 Office: 785-776-0081
www.copelandins.com Fax: 785-776-0433

Schram Chrysler Dodge Jeep, Inc

3100 Anderson Avenue
Manhattan, Ks. 66503
Phone (785) 537-0357
Fax (785) 537-9494