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Kansas State University Commencement Ceremonies May 9, 15 and 16



KSU News Service

Nearly 3,400 Kansas State University students will celebrate the completion of their degrees at commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 9, at K-State Salina, and Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16, on the university's campus in Manhattan.

The class of 2015 is the 148th to graduate from Kansas State University since the first class graduated in 1867.

The university will award more than 2,600 bachelor's degrees; 734 master's degrees; 124 doctoral degrees; 108 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees; and more than 30 associate degrees. More than 260 students are earning their degree through distance education.

Commencement for K-State Salina will be at 10 a.m. May 9 in the Student Life Center. The speaker will be Steven Dandaneau, the university's vice provost for undergraduate studies.

Ceremonies on the

Manhattan campus start May 15 with commencement for the Graduate School at 1 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, a native Kansan and former U.S. senator for nearly two decades, will be the commencement speaker and receive an honorary doctorate from Kansas State University, the 129th person to receive the honor.

Previous recipients include such distinguished individuals as Dwight D. Eisenhower, the U.S. president and military leader; Gordon Parks, a noted photographer; Aaron Copland, a famous composer; and Alf Landon, Kassebaum Baker's father and former Kansas governor.

Commencement for the College of Veterinary Medicine will be at 3:30 p.m. May 15 in McCain Auditorium. Dan Thomson, Jones professor of production medicine and epidemiology and director of the Beef Cattle Institute, will deliver the commencement address.

Representing the Kansas Board of Regents at both ceremonies May 15 will be Regent Helen Van Etten, Topeka.

The following is the schedule and speakers for the May 16 ceremonies:

- College of Arts & Sciences, 8:30 a.m., Bramlage Coliseum, with Peter Dorhout, dean of the college.

- College of Architecture, Planning & Design, 10 a.m., McCain Auditorium, with Jan Burton, Denver, Colorado, co-founder of Rhino Cubed, a tiny structure design company.

- College of Education, 11 a.m., Bramlage Coliseum, with Gail Shroyer, professor of curriculum and instruction.

- College of Business Administration, 12:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum, with Julie L. Davis, principal of Davis & Hosfield Consulting, Chicago, Illinois, a litigation support service specializing in financial consulting.

- College of Agriculture, 2:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum, with John Niemann, president of Cargill Food Distribution, Wichita.

- College of Human Ecology, 4:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum, with Carol E. Kellett, professor and dean emeritus of the college.

- College of Engineering, 6:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum, with Douglas R. Sterbenz, Topeka, retired executive vice president and chief operating officer at Westar Energy.

DVDs of the ceremonies may be ordered through the K-State Campus Store at 800-KSU-CATS or 785-532-6583.

The university's Army and Air Force ROTC units will have commissioning ceremonies at 10 a.m. May 15 in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

A live webcast of the ceremonies will be available at <http://www.k-state.edu/graduation/>. A virtual commencement ceremony for distance students is available at <http://www.dce.k-state.edu/students/commencement/>

The Trust Company Announces Lawrence Branch Office Opening

The Trust Company, an independent, fee-only financial advisory firm, is pleased to announce its approval from the Kansas Banking Commissioner to establish a Trust Service Office in Lawrence, KS. The Trust Company is now poised to serve clients from three locations—its new office in Lawrence, its home office in Manhattan, KS, and its Columbia, MO office, which opened in 2012.

The Trust Company is proud to establish its Lawrence presence in the historic former Kansas Power & Light Company building at 333 West 9th Street. Interior renovations are expected to be complete in June, but the staff is ready to meet with clients immediately. Heading up the Lawrence branch are J. Michael Davies as Senior Vice President & Trust Officer, and Michael Carlisle as Vice President & Trust Officer.

Mark Knackendoffel, CEO and Founder of The Trust Company, commented: "We are extremely proud to welcome Mr. Davies and Mr. Carlisle to The Trust Company Family. Their experience, expertise and client focus fit perfectly with our culture and values, and their longstanding roots in the Lawrence business community are a direct reflection of our desire to support the communities and clients where we have chosen to grow our independent trust company."

Mike Davies has 35 years of experience as the manager of

two bank trust departments, and for the last 30 years, he has served as Senior Vice President & Trust Officer for Douglas County Bank. In addition to his extensive fiduciary experience, Mike is a member of the Kansas Bar Association and the Douglas County Estate Planning Council. He holds both a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and a Juris Doctor with an Emphasis in Tax and Accounting, from Washburn University.

Michael Carlisle brings a wealth of trust and investment experience to The Trust Company, having spent more than 30 years at FNB of Wichita, Bank of America, Salomon Smith Barney, and for the past 12 years, with Douglas County Bank. Michael holds a Bachelor of Science in Economics from Kansas State University and an MBA from the University of Wyoming.

With this expansion, The Trust Company now has 25 employees, 23 of whom are stockholders of the company.

About The Trust Company The Trust Company is an independent, Kansas-chartered trust company with more than \$750 million in assets under management. The firm, established in 1992, provides fee-only investment management, financial advisory and fiduciary services to individual, family and business clients in Kansas, Missouri and across the U.S. For more information, visit www.TheTrustCo.com.

Secretary To Give Landon Lecture

Jeh Johnson, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, or DHS, will deliver a Landon Lecture at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, at Kansas State University in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union.

"Secretary Johnson's visit to Kansas State University is timely as construction of the Department of Homeland Security's National Bio and Agro-defense Facility gets underway this summer adjacent to campus," said Jackie

Hartman, the university's chief of staff and director of community relations. "NBAF will be the nation's premiere foreign animal disease research lab, and we look forward to hearing about the role it will play in helping DHS keep the U.S. homeland secure."

Johnson became the nation's fourth secretary of homeland security on Dec. 23, 2013. Before joining DHS, Johnson served as general counsel for the Department of Defense,

Moderate exercise may make cancer treatments more effective, kinesiologist finds

By Jennifer Tidball
KSU News Service

MANHATTAN — Kansas State University kinesiologist research offers encouraging information for cancer patients: A brisk walk or a slow jog on a regular basis may be the key to improved cancer treatments.

Brad Behnke, associate professor of exercise physiology, and collaborators have shown that moderate exercise on a regular basis enhances tumor oxygenation, which may improve treatments in cancer patients. Now Behnke is using a \$750,000 American Cancer Society grant to study moderate exercise as a way to make radiation treatments more effective, especially for difficult-to-treat



Brad Behnke

tumors. "If we can increase the efficacy of radiation treatment, then the patient's prognosis is

enhanced," Behnke said. "An intervention like exercise has almost universally positive side effects versus other treatments

that can have deleterious side effects. Exercise is a type of therapy that benefits multiple systems in the body, and may permanently alter the environment within the tumor."

The National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health recommends exercise for cancer patients and cancer survivors, but little research shows what happens within the tumors during such exercise. That prompted Behnke to combine his expertise in integrative physiology with cancer research. He also has received support from the university's Johnson Cancer Research Center.

"I became interested in finding out what happens within

the tumor during and after exercise as a means to enhance treatment outcomes," Behnke said.

For the latest research, Behnke is using prostate cancer tumor models to find ways to enhance oxygen delivery to tumors. When a tumor is hypoxic, or has low oxygen, it is often very aggressive, Behnke said. Because oxygen is a "radiosensitizer," it helps destroy cancer cells. As a result, low-oxygen tumors often are resistant to traditional cancer therapies, such as radiation therapy, and interventions, such as concentrated oxygen breathing, are used to get more oxygen to the tumor before treatment.

"If we manipulate all the systems in the body — the lungs, the heart and the blood vessels — with exercise, we can take advantage of the dysfunctional vasculature in the tumor and enhance blood flow to the tumor," Behnke said. "The tumor becomes the path of least resistance for the elevated cardiac output of exercise, which results in a substantial increase in tumor oxygenation during and after exercise."

But the key is moderate exercise, said Behnke. Too little exercise may have no effect, but too much exercise may have a negative effect and may shut down blood flow to the tumor region or impair the immune system.

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Riley County Minutes Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month

Riley County Commission Minutes
April 27, 2015
8:30 AM Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

1. Public Comments

Volanti reported the McGrath results will be presented to the Commission June 15th and 18th.

Shepek said she has sent out letters to the out side agencies for their budget appropriation request.

2. Commission Comments Business Meeting

3. Signature for Purchase Authorization for Health Department Raising Riley Workstations

ove to approve the Purchase Authorization for Raising Riley Workstations.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

4. Asphalt Seal Oil Bid Recommendation

Move to accept the low bid from Vance Brothers, Inc. of Kansas City, MO in the amount of \$2.22 per gallon for CHFRS-2P asphalt sealing oil.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

5. Bid Recommendation for the S. 32nd Street Bridge Replacement Project

Move to approve the bid from Ebert Construction in the amount of \$119,048.34.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

6. Crushed Limestone Chip Bid Recommendation

Move to accept the low bid from Bayer Construction Co., Inc. of Manhattan, Kansas in the amount of \$20.00 per ton for limestone chips.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

7. Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Personnel Action Form for Albert Lee, a Public Works Operator II, in the Road & Bridge Department, at Grade I Step 2, at \$16.68 per hour.

8. Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form

The Board of County

Commissioners signed a Riley County Personnel Action Form for Debra Metzler, an Engineering Technician, in Public Works, for Separation from County Service, effective May 8, 2015.

9. Sign Riley County Position Action Form

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Position Action Form for a Engineering Technician, for the Public Works Department, at a grade N.

Review Minutes

10. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Apr 23, 2015 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPT-ED AS AMENDED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

11. Tentative Agenda

Press Conference Topics

12. Discuss Press Conference

Megan Umscheid - Kansas Sampler update

9:00 AM Robbin Cole, Pawnee Mental Health Services

13. Pawnee Mental Health Services update

Cole presented an update on community mental health in the State of Kansas.

Cole stated she is concerned for the mental health of individuals in our community.

9:15 AM Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer

14. Activate Sales Tax Projects

Hobson asked to activate \$200,000 toward the West 59th Avenue overlay project and \$125,000 for the design of the Fancy Creek Road Bridge (E.2/5.6).

Shepek stated cash is available in the CIP fund.

Move to approve the activation of \$200,000 for the West 59th Avenue overlay project and \$125,000 for the design of the Fancy Creek Road Bridge (E.2/5.6).

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
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9:30 AM Press Conference

15. Pasture Burning Activity-Pat Collins (2 minutes)

P. Collins reported there

were a few burns last week. P. Collins discussed the large brush fire around the lake in the Swede Creek area.

16. Kansas Sampler-Michelle Crisler (5 minutes)

Crisler discussed the 26th Annual Kansas Sampler Festival in Wamego, Kansas, May 2nd and 3rd.

17. aTa Bus Transportation to Wamego for the Kansas Sampler- Anne Smith (2 minutes)

Smith stated aTa Bus will be providing transportation Saturday and Sunday.

Smith said the Kansas Sampler Festival will provide free shuttle transportation on Saturday and Sunday.

18. Public Notice- Leon Hobson (5 minutes)

Hobson said Monday, April 27th, Shilling Construction Company will begin milling and laying asphalt on Stag Hill Road from the Manhattan City limit proceeding west toward K-18.

The road will be reduced to one lane during the construction process. Traffic will be allowed through the projects, but drivers should expect delays of up to 15 minutes. Be advised fresh asphalt oil will be applied - take alternate routes when possible. The project is anticipated to be completed in 3 days. The schedule may change due to weather delays.

19. USD 383 LOB mail ballot election - Rich Vargo (2 minutes)

Vargo reported the USD 383 Mail Ballot Election voter registration deadline is May 12th. Vargo said ballots will be mailed May 13th. Vargo said ballots must be returned to the County Clerk's Office by noon on June 2nd.

10:00 AM Break

10:10 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

20. Administrative Work Session

Holeman discussed legislative matters.

21. Pending County Projects County Counselor

10:30 AM Linda Redding, Nursing Supervisor

Move to recess as the Board of Riley County Commissioners and convene as the Riley County Board of Health.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

11:10 AM Adjournment

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

22. Healthy Babies are Worth the Wait March of Dimes Becoming a Mom/Comenzando bien Program

Redding present a continuation grant through the March of Dimes Becoming a Mom grant program.

Move to approve the Health Department applying for the March of Dimes Becoming a Mom grant.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

10:45 AM Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

23. Disposal of two EM/Fire vehicles

P. Collins requested to dispose of two EM/Fire Vehicles.

Holeman asked to table the item until he has time to present the proper process to dispose of county property.

Move to table.

RESULT: TABLED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

11:00 AM Monty Wedel, Planning and Special Projects Director

24. Appoint Replacement for Linda Morse on the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board

Wedel discussed appointing a Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board member to replace Linda Morse's vacated position.

Wedel recommended someone who is willing to put in the time on the Board.

Move to approve the recommendation to appoint Mr. John Ball to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
AYES: Boyd, Wells, Wilson

11:10 AM Adjournment

Move to Adjourn

RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER: Robert Boyd, County Commissioner
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RESULT: ADOPT-ED [UNANIMOUS]
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11:10 AM Adjournment

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Former CIA Leader Defends Drone Strikes, Torture

By **KEN DILANIAN**
AP Intelligence Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama ordered a barrage of CIA drone strikes in Yemen in 2013 that killed the al-Qaida operatives behind the most serious plotting against American interests in years, a former CIA leader says in a new memoir that broadly defends the targeted killing of terrorists.

When the U.S. closed 20 diplomatic facilities across the Middle East and Africa in August of 2013, officials said it was in response to intercepted communications about an unspecified plot. They said little about how and why they later deemed the threat abated. But former CIA official Michael Morell says the reason was that many of the key operatives involved in the plot were killed by U.S. air strikes.

Morell, who retired in 2013 as deputy CIA director after years in leadership posts, offers the most detailed account of the episode to date in a book obtained by The Associated Press ahead of its May 12 publication. Morell says intelligence in July 2013 suggested that al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, or AQAP, was planning a series of attacks against "multiple targets and attacks of significance."

Although "the intelligence was frustratingly lacking in details" about the intended targets and the timing, Obama closed embassies across the region and unleashed drone strikes on "those AQAP members the United States knew were at the center of the attack plotting," Morell writes.

The plot, which turned out to be AQAP attacks against American diplomatic buildings

in Yemen and Yemeni military installations, was disrupted. "Hundreds of lives were saved," he wrote.

According to the New America Foundation, which tracks drone strikes, there were nine drone attacks in Yemen between July 27 and Aug. 10, which killed up to 38 militants and possibly two civilians. Morell calls the embassy plot the most serious terrorist threat to face the U.S. since another thwarted al-Qaida plan in 2006 to bring down multiple airliners over the Atlantic Ocean.

Morell's book, "The Great War of Our Time," recounts his 30 years as a CIA analyst, with a particular focus on his work in counterterrorism. The book includes significant criticisms of the CIA, accusing the agency of failing to anticipate that the political upheaval across the Arab world could

lead to a resurgence in extremism by al-Qaida and related groups.

Morell also explores the CIA's missteps in assessing that Saddam Hussein's Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, taking the opportunity to "publicly apologize" to former Secretary of State Colin Powell, who relied on wrong information provided by intelligence agencies when he made the case for Iraq WMD before the United Nations.

And Morell pointedly criticizes the National Security Agency, saying it was conducting highly sensitive surveillance of allied leaders without fully considering the appropriateness of its operations.

The NSA, he said, "had largely been collecting information because it could, not necessarily in all cases because it should."

But Morell, who was traveling with President George W. Bush on 9/11 and was involved in the intelligence behind the raid that killed Osama bin Laden in 2011, mounts a staunch defense of two controversial CIA programs: brutal interrogations of al Qaida prisoners and targeted killing with drones.

While Morell says he is personally troubled by the harshest technique the CIA used on detainees, water boarding, he makes a case that agency leaders had no choice but to use what many consider torture in the years after the 9/11 attacks. He said such techniques saved American lives.

It is difficult for CIA officers to legally talk about the agency's drone strikes, because they are technically covert and deniable. Morell therefore omits many details as he vigorously defends what he calls "the single most effective tool in the last five years" for counterterrorism.

Supreme Court will hear appeal over energy regulation

By **SAM HANANEL**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will hear a dispute over a regulation that offers financial incentives to factories, retailers and other large electricity users to reduce their power consumption.

The justices agreed to review a lower court ruling that struck down a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rule that requires utilities to pay energy consumers for lowering electricity use during times of peak demand.

The approach, known as demand response, has won praise from environmental advocacy groups that call it an effective tool for saving energy, lowering the cost of electricity and reducing air pollution. But utilities have opposed the regulation on grounds that it is too generous.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruled 2-1 last year that the rule encroaches on state

authority to regulate the retail power market. The appeals court said the approach is part of the retail market because it involves retail customers and their decision whether to purchase at retail.

The Obama administration argues that the rule targets the wholesale market. The government says the effect of the rule on wholesale rates is more immediate and direct than any effect on retail consumption.

FERC regulates the wholesale energy market, while states regulate the retail market.

Michael Panfil, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, called the demand response rule "a win-win for people and the environment."

"This practical, cost-effective tool empowers customers to lower their energy bills and gain energy independence," he said in a statement. "It is also makes our nation's energy mix cleaner, cheaper, and more resilient."

The utility industry had urged the high court not to take

up the case.

"Because Congress reserved to the states exclusive jurisdiction over the regulation of retail sales, FERC cannot simply force states to shift to dynamic pricing," the coalition of utilities said in legal filings.

A group of power consumers, including New York-based aluminum giant Alcoa, Inc. and the University of Maryland filed briefs in support of the government.

"Demand response benefits all end-use consumers by eventually reducing their electricity prices by billions of dollars per year," the consumers said in a legal brief to the court.

The court will consider the issue when its new term begins in October.

Teen Selected To Attend Players Championship

Hannah Devane, alumna from The First Tee of Manhattan, has been selected to attend an Executive Business Forum hosted by PwC during THE PLAYERS Championship next week in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Devane will join three other national Scholars of The First Tee for the event, which is in its 11th year.

For 10 years Devane was a participant at The First Tee of Manhattan and became Eagle-certified. During her time with the chapter, she was selected to attend national events including The First Tee Life Skills & Leadership Academy, Auntie Anne's Leaders & Entrepreneurs Forum and Coca-Cola America's Future. Captain of her high school golf team, Hannah also excelled in academics. She went on to become a member of National

Honor Society, Student Council and served as the vice president of Business Professionals of America.

Majoring in finance at Oklahoma State University, Devane is on the Dean's Honor Roll, a member of Honors College, President's Leadership Council and Freshman Business Student Leaders. She has also worked as a financial services representative at Central National Bank since March 2014.

"I'm excited to attend the PwC forum and receive the opportunity to network with executives in my field of study. The First Tee of Manhattan has played a large role in my life from golf, to school, to my career and I am honored to represent them at such a prestigious event," said Hannah Devane.

Blue Rapids City Wide Garage Sale

<p>1. Several families Community Center (small room) Fri. 8th 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. stroller, pack-n-play, high chair, lots of kids items</p>	<p>4. Yawna Smith 404 East 4th Fri. (8th) 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Black-n- Decker finish sander, tailgate grill, toy tractors, baby gate, boys baby clothes 0-3 T toaster oven, vehicle manuals, adult clothes</p>	<p>8. Susan Steinfert / Regina Blasko 610 Western Ave. Fri. (8th) 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - ? wash stand, furniture, old doors, misc. children - adult clothing (girls and boys)</p>	<p>two families 308 Park St. Fri. (8th) 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lots of tools!</p>
<p>2. Barrington, Lindquist, Stout Community Center (large rm) Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. glider rocker, straight back chair, lots of misc. baby items, stroller, play-n-pack, high chair ***** also serving sloppy joe lunch community center Sat; (9th) 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. "free will donation" (to benefit the 4th of July fireworks)</p>	<p>5. Bigham-Umschied 207 Lincoln Thurs. (7th) 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fri. (8th) 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. adult and children clothes, toys, misc.</p>	<p>9. Mary Ann Spunaugle 713 Western Ave. Fri. (8th) 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. (9th) 10 a.m. - ?</p>	<p>13. Multi Family 612 Main (old co-op bldg) Thurs. (7th) 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Fri. (8th) 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - noon</p>
<p>3. Skinny-Marilyn Land 404 Marshall Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - ? (usual stuff)</p>	<p>6. Connie Reedy 705 Lincoln in alley behind house Fri. (8th) and Sat (9th)</p>	<p>10. Krystal Klinker 911 Pomeroy Fri. (8th) 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.</p>	<p>14. Multi Booths / garage sale St Monica - St Elizabeth Church Hall 1007 East Ave. Fri. (8th) 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. (9th) 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. CCD students will be serving coffee and rolls for purchase.</p>
	<p>7. Jean Gallagher 509 East 4th Fri. (8th) 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.</p>	<p>11. Don-Roberta Osborne 309 Genesee Fri. (8th) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - ? Left handed bow, misc. something for everyone.</p>	<p>15. Donna Fuller 300 East 2nd Fri. (8th) 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. (9th) 8 a.m. - noon</p>
		<p>12. Mike-Lenetta Thompson</p>	

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Responding to King v. Burwell

By Edmund F. Haislmaier and Drew Gonshorowski

The Supreme Court is expected to issue its decision in King v. Burwell before the end of June. Should the Court reject the Obama Administration's regulatory interpretation of the provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) at issue in the case, the Treasury would be barred from paying health insurance subsidies to individuals who obtained coverage through Healthcare.gov, the federally run exchange for the 34 states that have not established their own state-based exchanges.

In considering its response, Congress should keep in mind both that a fundamental flaw of the ACA was its imposition of new regulations that made health insurance more expensive for millions of Americans and that, in large part, the ACA's health insurance subsidies are intended to mask this effect.

Based on our analysis, exempting affected individuals and health plans from the biggest ACA insurance mandates could result in reductions of as much as 44 percent in premiums for younger adults and about 7 percent for pre-retirement age adults.

Consequently, any congressional response should first focus on exempting individuals, employers, and insurance plans in states without state-run exchanges from the ACA regulations and mandates that increased health insurance premiums to start with. Making the reduction of coverage cost the top priority is also a first step toward a post-Obamacare market in which more affordable coverage reduces the number of individuals who might need assistance, as well as the size and scope of such assistance.

Removing these costly mandates would also remedy one of the biggest inequities created by the ACA: Millions of Americans who have been forced to pay more for health

insurance as a result of the ACA's mandates and regulations do not qualify for any off-setting subsidies. In fact, the number of such individuals is three times greater than the number of those whose eligibility for ACA subsidies is at issue in the King case.

ACA Insurance Mandates Drive Up Premiums

The three insurance regulations in the ACA that most affect health insurance premiums are the restrictions on age rating premiums, the new benefit mandates, and the so-called minimum actuarial value requirements. These mandates drive up premiums both for those who receive subsidies and those who do not receive subsidies.

ACA Age Rating Restrictions. The ACA limits age variation of premiums for adults to a ratio of three to one. For example, an insurer is not permitted to charge a 64-year-old a rate that is more than three times the rate that it charges a 21-year-old for the same plan. Yet the natural age variation in medical costs among adults is about five to one. Thus, the effect of this mandated "rate compression" is to force insurers to artificially underprice coverage for older adults and artificially overprice coverage for younger adults. A review of the actuarial studies finds that the ACA three-to-one limitation increased premiums for younger adults by about one-third.

Furthermore, while younger adults tend to be in better health, they also tend to earn less than older workers. That combination makes young adults more sensitive to changes in the price of health insurance and more likely to decline coverage if it becomes more expensive. Thus, imposing rating rules that artificially increase health insurance premiums for young adults is not only unfair, but also counterproductive since it increases the cost of coverage for those who are most likely to be uninsured already.

ACA Benefit Mandates. The ACA requires health plans to cover a set of "essential health benefits," as well as a list of "preventive services" for which plans are prohibited from charging enrollees any copayments. Prior to implementation of the law, many states contracted for actuarial studies to determine the effects of those and other provisions on premiums in their health insurance markets. A review of those



studies finds that the ACA benefit mandates increased premiums by an average of 9 percent.

States that imposed more benefit mandates prior to the ACA showed below-average premium increases, as their existing coverage requirements were closer to the new federal requirements. Conversely, states with fewer benefit mandates prior to the ACA experienced larger than average premium increases, as there was a larger gap between the new federal requirements and those

in prior state law.

The majority of the average premium increase (about seven to eight of the nine percentage points) is attributable to the essential health benefits requirement, with the remainder (about one to two of the nine percentage points) attributable to the preventive services mandate. ACA Minimum Actuarial Value Requirement. The ACA's minimum actuarial value requirement effectively establishes a floor for what plans must pay toward the cost

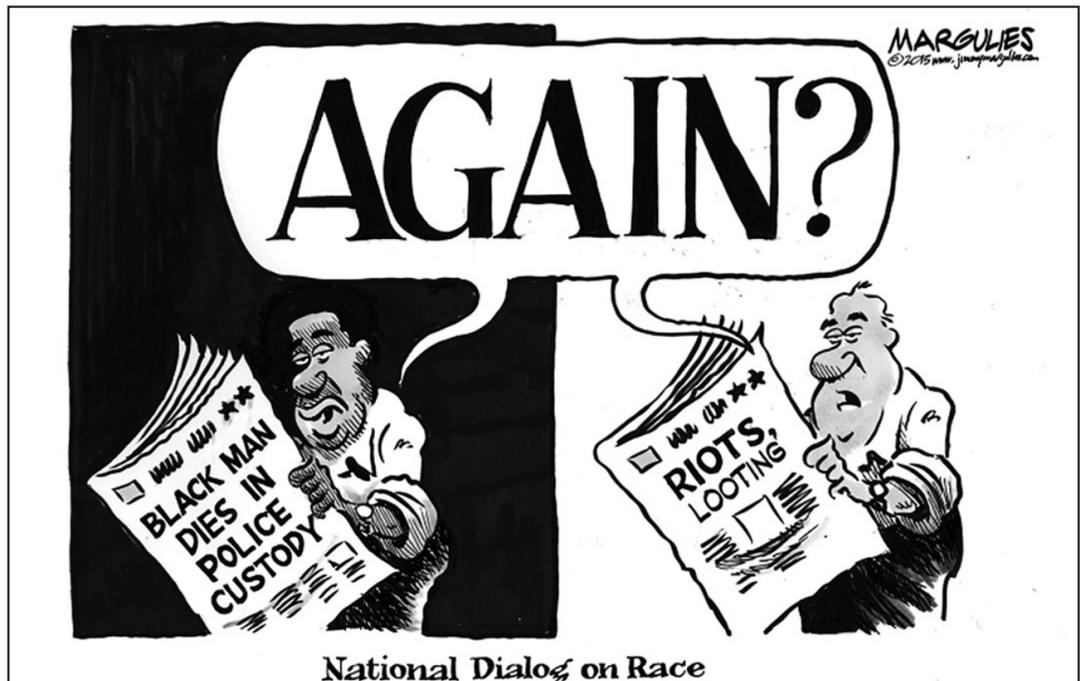
of covered services. The law standardizes plans into four "metal" tiers (labeled Bronze, Silver, Gold, and Platinum) according to actuarial value. It specifies that the actuarial values must be 60 percent for Bronze plans, 70 percent for Silver plans, 80 percent for Gold plans, and 90 percent for Platinum plans. Thus, plans may no longer have an actuarial value below 60 percent. A review of the actuarial studies finds that this minimum actuarial value requirement increased

the cost of the least expensive plans by an average of 8 percent.

The studies also found that the affected plans typically had actuarial values in the range of 50 percent to 60 percent. That is noteworthy as, in response to complaints about the ACA increasing premiums, even some supporters of the ACA have suggested amending the law to create a new class of "Copper" plans with an actuarial value of 50 percent.

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K-State Breaks Ground on New Soccer and FB Fields

KSU Sports Information

MANHATTAN, Kan. —

With the inaugural season of K-State women's soccer debuting in the fall of 2016, K-State Athletics announced today ground has been broken on new practice and competition fields.

An official groundbreaking ceremony for the new fields will take place on Saturday, May 9 at 10 a.m. Dignitaries to be in attendance include: K-State university first lady Noel Schulz, K-State athletics director John Currie and K-State women's soccer head coach Mike Dibbini.

The new home for soccer will be located just south of Tointon Family Stadium as two grass fields consisting of a Bermuda surface, new irrigation and drainage system are being constructed on the current site of the former football practice fields. The first phase of the project, which began on Monday, April 27, is being managed by Mid-America Sports Construction and Wildcat Construction and is

anticipated to be completed by July.

"While exploring all options for our soccer program, we wanted to find the location that will best serve our student-athletes and also provide the best experience for our fans," Currie said. "This latest project will not only provide our soccer program with a new home but will also serve the practice needs of our football student-athletes while providing the long-term flexibility for further improvements and expansion in additional phases."

Both soccer and football will utilize the space, as a practice field on the east side of the site will accommodate both sports. The soccer competition field is being built along College Avenue on the west side of the site, and will provide versatility for future fan experience amenities including lighting, bleacher seating, a press facility, decorative fencing and a scoreboard. Fans will be able to utilize the existing restroom and concessions facilities at

Tointon Family Stadium for games in the fall of 2016. The cost of the initial phase of the project is estimated at \$2.1 million and will be totally funded by department-generated revenue.

"The first phase of our new soccer complex will be treasured by our student-athletes, our fans and supporters," said head coach Mike Dibbini about the new stadium. "This is an integral step to providing a World-Class Student-Athlete Experience and help deliver the Best Fan Experience in the Big 12. We are thrilled for the launching of our program and to be a part of the K-State family."

The Bermuda playing surfaces on both fields will provide the best overall experience for the student-athletes in both programs and also provide the long-term flexibility for expansion.

K-State may play an occasional soccer match at Memorial Stadium on the Kansas State University cam-



An official groundbreaking ceremony for the new fields will take place on Saturday, May 9 at 10 a.m. (KSU Sports Information Photo)

pus, but the construction of a soccer-only facility along College Avenue avoids interference with the significant day-to-day use of Memorial Stadium by Recreation Services, ROTC, the K-State Marching Band and various student and community groups. The new facility for soccer

and football, in addition to the current Vanier Football Complex project at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, brings the department's total facility enhancements total to \$192 million following the opening of the West Stadium Center, Basketball Training Facility, Intercollegiate Rowing Facility

and Mike Goss Tennis Stadium.

With members from 32 different states, K-State Athletics continues to accept memberships in the K-State Soccer Founders Club. To join or receive more information, contact the K-State Athletics Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS.

Company that found Blackbeard's ship has \$14 million dispute

(AP) The shipwreck-hunting company that found Blackbeard's infamous Queen Anne's Revenge off the North Carolina coast in 1996 says the state owes it \$14 million for breach of contract.

The alleged breach is briefly described in a petition the company, Intersal Inc. of Florida, filed against the state this year at the N.C. Office of Administrative Hearings. Intersal accuses the state Department of Cultural Resources of damaging a modern-day form of treasure: media rights to photos and videos made of the wreck and of the recovery, study and preservation of its historic artifacts.

The state declined to comment on the specifics of the complaint.

"The Department has received the notice of contested case and assignment from the Office of Administrative Hearings, but we cannot comment further since this matter is currently in litigation," said Kevin Howell, the agency's general counsel.

Queen Anne's Revenge was the flagship of the English pirate Edward Teach, known as Blackbeard. The ship ran aground about a mile off the North Carolina Outer Banks in 1718.

Researchers think

Blackbeard and possibly local residents were able to remove most items of value before the ship finally rolled over and sank.

Intersal discovered the Revenge in 1996 while searching for another vessel, the El Salvador, that wrecked off North Carolina. The El Salvador is believed to have spilled a highly valuable cargo. Intersal's permit to continue searching for the El Salvador is a part of the latest dispute, the petition says.

Normally the state and a company such as Intersal would have split the proceeds of any treasure found, with 75 percent going to the company. But with the lack of treasure on the Revenge, they instead in 1998 made another deal that granted Intersal exclusivity on media rights and for the state and company to jointly profit from replicas made of the ship's artifacts.

Intersal has spent \$320,000 finding and exploring the wreck, Intersal Chairman of the Board John Masters said.

The 1998 contract lasted 15 years. It had an option upon its expiration in 2013 to be extended another 10 years.

Intersal wanted use of the 10-year extension, but the Department of Cultural Resources decided not to. That

led to the litigation in 2013 that was resolved with an October 2013 settlement agreement.

The agreement was signed by the Department of Cultural Resources, Intersal and Nautilus Productions of Fayetteville.

Nautilus Productions is a video production company that has filmed the shipwreck and the recovery of its artifacts for Intersal since 1998. It was founded by Rick Allen of Fayetteville and his wife, Cindy Burnham, who is a photographer at The Fayetteville Observer.

Nautilus is not listed as a party against the state in Intersal's new petition.

Masters said in interviews that North Carolina violated the 2013 contract by publishing online thousands of pictures connected to the wreck without placing a watermark on the images or a time-stamp indicating the date and time that the pictures or videos were made. The 2013 contract says watermarks and timestamps are required for all non-commercial digital publication of images related to the wreck.

The watermarks and timestamps help protect Intersal's commercial media rights - they are designed to dissuade commercial production companies from using those materials.

The Department of Cultural Resources is supposed to direct interested companies to Intersal when they want shipwreck associated video for a commercial project, such as a television documentary.

The 2013 contract gives Nautilus the right of first refusal for videography related to the wreck and its excavation.

Non-commercial digital media must also be accompanied by links to the websites of the Department of Cultural Resources, Intersal and Nautilus Productions, the contract says.

Some of the pictures, Masters said, are on Facebook pages operated by the state, including the governor's Facebook page. Some are on an account the state operates on the Flickr photo-sharing website, he said.

The alleged violations include photos and video made by the U.S. Coast Guard,

Masters said. The Coast Guard photos and video are published on a website the military uses to share photos and video with the news media and general public.

The Coast Guard's material is from Oct. 28, 2013, five days after the 2013 agreement was signed. The pictures and video show a Coast Guard crew helping the Department of Cultural Resources archeology team pull five cannons out of the water.

Another possible violation of the contract happened on Thursday afternoon, Masters said, when the Department of Cultural Resources issued a news release to promote a science festival event in Greenville. It has a picture of one of Blackbeard's cannons that the public will be allowed to touch.

The photo doesn't have a watermark or timestamp.

A website with a copy of the

press release does not have links to Nautilus or Intersal's websites.

Under Intersal's reasoning, that single photo of a rusty cannon sitting on wooden blocks is a violation worth at least \$3,000.

Masters said Intersal based its \$14 million damages estimate on this reasoning: In the 2013 contract, North Carolina admitted to five prior violations of Nautilus Productions' copyright. It agreed to pay Nautilus \$15,000, or an average \$3,000 each, for those violations.

Intersal computed about \$7 million in value from the images it found that it thinks breach the contract, Masters said. It thinks that if the agreement had been followed, it would have obtained an additional \$7 million from those images plus revenues related to tours of the artifacts recovered from the ship.

Thousands of Kansas tax returns, with checks, yet to be opened

TOPEKA — The state has yet to open thousands of envelopes that could contain checks from Kansans paying their state income taxes.

An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 returns still need to be processed by the Kansas Department of Revenue, agency spokeswoman Jeannine Koranda said Monday. Those should be completed by the end of the week, she added.

The contents of those unopened returns — delayed at least in part because of short staffing caused by budget cuts — could be critically important as lawmakers look to address a projected budget shortfall. Many of those envelopes contain checks.

"That is a Catch-22, isn't it? We can't afford to open the envelopes to see how much money we have," joked Gene Countryman, a retired radio show host who lives in Wichita and who is among the Kansans still waiting for the state to cash his check.

The state has collected \$82 million less in income tax revenue than it had at this point last year but is projected to finish the year \$62 million above last year's total, according to a memo from the Kansas Legislative Research Department.

That means it must take in \$144 million more in individual income tax revenue in May and June than it did last year in order to meet the current estimate of \$2.28 billion for the year.

If tax collections miss projections in May and June, then the budget shortfall — estimated

to be more than \$420 million next year — will grow even larger.

Legislative Research said that the process was at least 10 days behind last year, when the Department of Revenue had opened all tax returns by April 30.

The agency took on significantly fewer temporary workers to open returns and process checks this year, according to the memo.

Koranda said it was not rare for the process to last into May. When the agency realized the magnitude of a last-minute surge of paper returns around April 22, it hired more temp workers and authorized overtime, she said.

Employees from the Department for Children and Families also helped the Revenue Department open returns on Friday.

Some lawmakers said they would be willing to pitch in, too.

"If they got any big, fat ones, let me help you open them," joked Sen. Les Donovan, R-Wichita, who chairs the Senate Tax Committee.

Donovan said that the unopened returns could represent hundreds of millions of dollars that could be important as lawmakers work to craft a budget fix.

"It does leave a little uncertainty. The hole might not be as deep as we think it is," he said.

Koranda said experience shows that "most of what is left are payments. People typically file early if they expect a refund and wait until the last moment to mail the check."

Rep. Ron Ryckman Jr., R-Olathe, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, said lawmakers need the most up-to-date data to make informed decisions on how to craft a balanced budget and that he was disappointed with the department's resource management in processing tax returns.

Sen. Laura Kelly, D-Topeka, who sits on the Joint Budget Committee, said lawmakers "cannot make intelligent, wise decisions" until they have a better idea of whether the state will hit its target for income tax revenue.

"This is a really significant number of returns," Kelly said. "If these are returns that we owe them, we need to know just as much as we need to know if there's money in those envelopes."

Kelly noted that in addition to cutting its temporary staff, the agency also reduced its number of full-time employees as a result of across-the-board budget cuts that went into effect in January.

A document Kelly received from Secretary of Revenue Nick Jordan showed that the agency had saved \$609,000 by cutting 10 full-time employees from its tax operations staff and reducing its number of temporary staff members.

Countryman said that once he realized the state hadn't cashed his check — while the county and federal government already had — he called his state senator to suggest "they ought to open their mail to see how much money they have."

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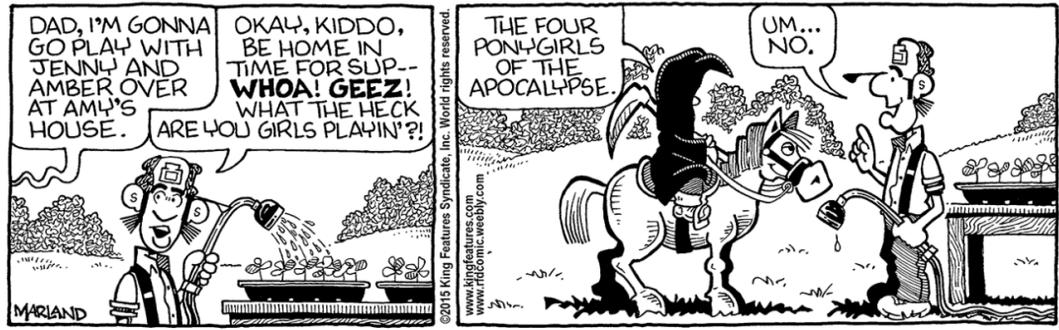
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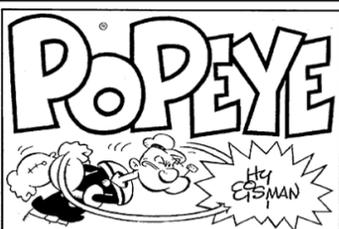
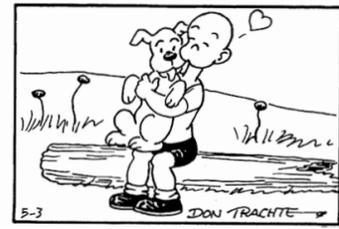
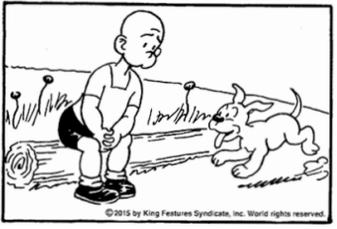
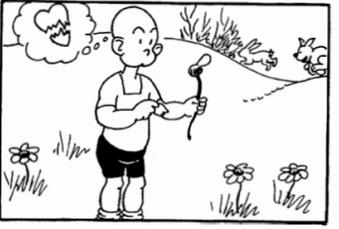
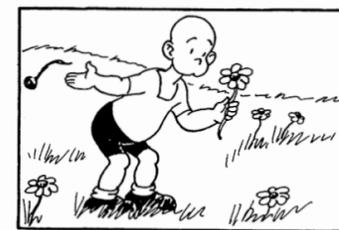
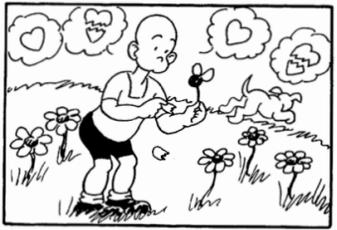
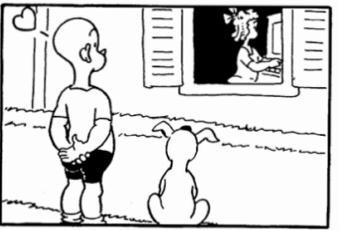
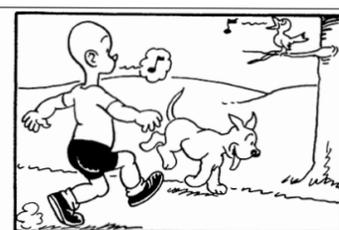
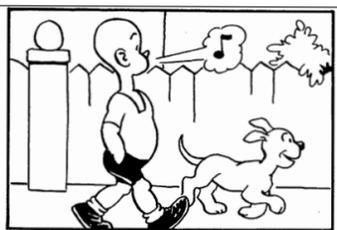
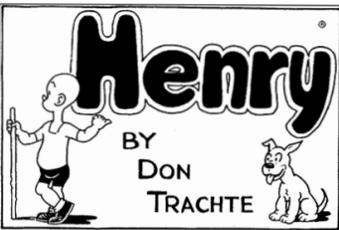
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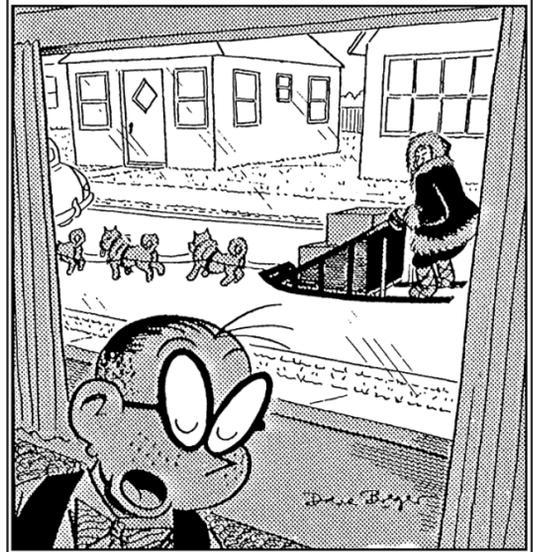


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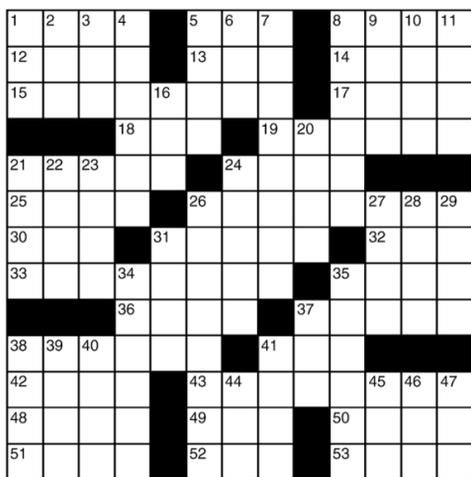


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Creole-Style Skillet Dinner

30 min Prep Time
 30 min Total Time
 4 Servings

Enjoy this hearty kielbasa sausage, rice and vegetable skillet recipe made using Progresso® chicken broth - perfect for a 30-minute Creole-style dinner!

Ingredients

- 1 medium onion, chopped (3/4 cup)
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/2 lb fully cooked kielbasa sausage, cut length-

- wise into fourths, sliced
- 3 large tomatoes, chopped (2 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup Progresso™ chicken broth (from 32-oz carton)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Cajun seasoning
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked instant rice
- Red pepper sauce, if desired

Directions

1 Spray 12-inch skillet with cooking spray; heat over medium-high heat. Add onion, garlic and bell pepper to skillet. Cover; cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring once, until vegetables are crisp-tender.

2 Stir in kielbasa, tomatoes, broth, salt and Cajun seasoning. Heat to boiling; stir in rice. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to low. Cook 8 to 10 minutes or until rice is tender. Fluff with fork before serving. Serve with pepper sauce.

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Kansas State Blasts Past Arkansas State, 12-6

MANHATTAN, Kan. -- K-State's six-run sixth inning blew open an early back-and-forth affair as the Wildcats clinched a series victory with a 12-6 win against Arkansas State on Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

allying double-digit hits for the fourth straight game, K-State (23-24) recorded six hits in the crooked sixth to help it total 15 on the day. Max Brown and Tyler Moore each had three hits, leading five Wildcats with multi-hit efforts. Brown went 3-for-5, which matched his career-high in hits, while also driving in two runs. Moore connected for his team-leading fourth home run of the season in the sixth as he went 3-for-5 with three runs scored.

Carter Yagi, who tied Max Brown and Clayton Dalrymple for the team lead in RBIs with two, registered his first multi-hit game since April 12 by going 2-for-4 with two runs scored. Alex Bee (2-for-3, 2 walks) and Jake Wodtke (2-for-4, RBI) rounded out the group of five multi-hit Wildcats.

"Today, we swung the bats well," said K-State head coach Brad Hill. "Carter Yagi got a couple hits. We've been waiting for that, and he's been working awfully hard. Tyler Moore continues to swing the bat well. Just some different guys doing some different things. The team

did that what they had to do."

Brandon Erickson was forced to come into the game in the top of the fourth out of the K-State bullpen, stranding an inherited runner at third base to keep the Wildcat deficit at one run, 3-2. The right-hander went on to throw 2 2/3 innings, allowing two runs while striking out two, to earn his third win of the year.

In total, three K-State relievers - Erickson, Jordan Floyd and Corey Fischer -- allowed three runs over 5 2/3 innings. Floyd surrendered a lone run in the final of his two innings pitched in the eighth, and Fischer tossed a perfect ninth.

"Brandon Erickson came in and did an outstanding job of stopping the (fourth) inning," said Hill. "I thought the big thing for the pitchers did today was you only saw ones up on the (scoreboard). We never let (Arkansas State) have a three- or four-spot. That gave us leverage on the day."

K-State was forced to come from behind three different times in the first six innings, including from a 2-0 deficit in the first, 3-1 in the fourth and 5-4 in the sixth. Yagi scored the first of two runs in the first on a balk by Arkansas State starting pitcher Tyler Zuber while

Brown drove in the first of his two RBIs with a two-out single that tied the game at 2-2. In the fourth, another RBI single from Brown and a run-producing groundout by Dalrymple evened the score at 3-3. Meanwhile, in the sixth, K-State blew past the Red Wolves' 5-4 advantage by scoring half of its total runs. Dalrymple started the rally by hitting a game-tying RBI single before a bunt single by Wodtke loaded the bases with no outs for Danny Krause. The junior hit a sacrifice fly to give the Wildcats a 6-5 lead, but Yagi followed up by driving a ball into the right-center field gap for his third triple of the season and driving in two runs. Tyler Wolfe plated Yagi with another sacrifice fly, and Moore capped the frame with his second home run of the series, a shot over the left field wall.

After Wodtke hit an RBI single in the seventh to make it 11-5 K-State, the Wildcats answered Arkansas State's run in the top of the eighth with a run on one of the Red Wolves' three errors in the game. With runners on the corners, Taylor Anderson hit a grounder to Arkansas State third baseman Zach George, who made an errant throw in an attempt to put out Anderson at first which allowed Moore to score K-State's final run of the day.



Kansas State pitcher Nate Griep went 5 1/3 innings and got the win. He is 4-2.

The Wildcats reached double-digits in runs for the second straight game and ninth time this year. Of the nine times, seven have been registered at home, where the Wildcats are averaging 6.7 runs per contest.

Arkansas State Colton Kilber allowed five of the 12 runs by K-State in his 1 1/3 innings of relief work. The right-hander, who also gave up five hits and two walks, suffered the loss, his fourth of the year.

K-State starting pitcher Bryce Ward surrendered a two-run home run to Austin Baker in the first as the freshman, in

his first career start, allowed three runs on five hits in 3 1/3 innings before being lifted from the game due to injury.

K-State will wrap up its non-conference schedule on Tuesday at Wichita State. The 6:30 p.m. matchup will be the second meeting of the season between the two teams as the Wildcats came back to beat the Shockers, 5-4, in 10 innings on April 14 in Manhattan.

NOTES

The series win for K-State was its fifth of the year. In 2014, the Wildcats had four

series wins in three-game sets, with none after their April 17-19 victory vs. Baylor. K-State has a series win over the last two weekends.

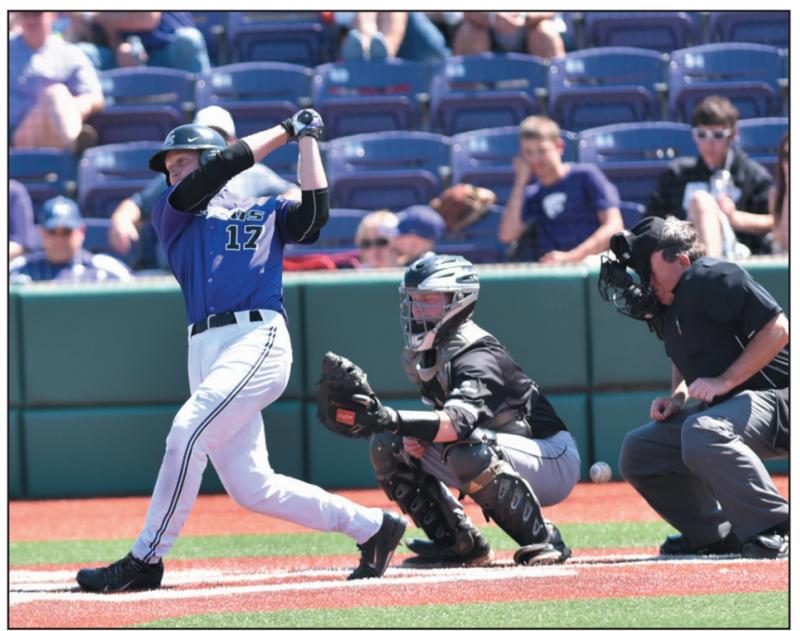
Tyler Wolfe had two walks to help him extend his on-base streak to a career-high 12 games. The junior has a .482 OBP over the stretch.

Over five games this week, Tyler Moore hit .529 (9-for-17) with five extra-base hits, including two home runs, and four RBIs. The junior catcher, who made his first career start at first base on Sunday, was also 3-for-5 in caught-stealing attempts.

Photos by Ben Brake



Kansas State's Danny Krause get a hit. He scored one run on two hits.



Tyler Moore (17) had one run, one hit and an umpire. (See the face mask)

Kansas State Wildcats Men Move into the National Top-25

KSU Sports Information

The K-State Track and Field men made a 25-spot jump in the latest USTFCCA Team Computer Rankings, joining the women in the national top-25.

The men slotted in at No. 20, while the women rank No. 10 for a third-consecutive week, marking the second-straight outdoor season both squads have ranked in the top-25 nationally at the same time.

One of three men's squads to move into the top-25, the Wildcats' spot is their highest since ranking No. 18 in the final edition of the 2014 rankings before NCAA Outdoors. The 25-spot jump from No. 45 in the nation comes thanks to strong marks by Ifeanyichukwu Otuonye in the long jump, Terrell Smith in the 100-meter dash and Nate Gipson in the high jump at this past Saturday's Rock Chalk Classic.

Last weekend's action saw Otuonye leap a wind-assisted

7.98m/26-02.25w (2.7) to take first-overall and defeat the field of 17 by well over two feet in the long jump. The junior's mark currently ranks tops in the Big 12 and third in Division I, as he is only one of three athletes to have marked 26 feet or better so far this season. Smith, meanwhile, clocked a wind-assisted 10.30w (3.2) in the 100m to move into the national top-30 in the event and Gipson cleared 2.23m/7-03.75 to give K-State two high jumpers in the DI top-10 -- joining fellow freshman Christoff Bryan.

On the women's side, their No. 10 ranking continues a program-best stretch that has seen them hold a top-10 ranking for now four-straight weeks. Only the Texas women in regards to Big 12 foes have both stayed longer in the DI top-10 (six weeks) than the Wildcat women and rank higher (No. 4). The K-State women continued their hold on the No. 1 spot in the Midwest Regional

Rankings as well for a second-straight week.

The last time both the men's and women's squads ranked in the national top-25 came in the

forementioned final edition of the 2014 rankings, when the men ranked No. 18 and the women at No. 24.

K-State will travel to

Lincoln, Nebraska, for one more tune-up before the Big 12 Championships in Ames, Iowa, on May 15-17. Competing in the Nebraska Invitational, the

Wildcats will partake in a scored competition held at the Huskers' Ed Weir Stadium on May 9. For more information, visit www.k-statesports.com.

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