

Thomas County Speedway holds races

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Nate Moore grabbed the win in the modified class in racing Sunday at the Thomas County Speedway.

Adam Morris finished second, Darren DeLoach third, John Fose fourth, Wheat Lippelmann fifth, Brady Coen sixth and Milo Lippelmann seventh.

In the stock-car class, Bruce Plumisto took first place. Jeff Tubbs second, Tyler Tipton third, B.J. Wagoner fourth, Jason Rogers fifth, Wheat Lippelmann sixth, Mike Meyer seventh, Michael Pepper eighth, Angel Munoz ninth, Nick Tubbs 10th, Austin Janousek 11th and Allen Snethen 12th. Jason Stevens did not finish the race.

Michael Wadel came away with the win in the sport modified class Sunday. Jason Brees grabbed second, Jacob Adler third, Jason Gray fourth and Cody Pancake fifth. Ethan Zwegardt did not finish the race.

In the hobby-stock class, Daniel Irwin took home the first-place trophy. Tyrel Smith came in second, Matt Giesenhagen third, Joey Snethen fourth, Michael Johnson fifth and Drew Drennan sixth.

Emanuel Young, Richard Boon, Jason Blackhart and Curt Kennedy did not finish the race while



THOMAS COUNTY SPEEDWAY
Jason McIntyre wrecked his car last Sunday during the car races held at Thomas County Speedway. McIntyre was not injured in the wreck, and was walking around after getting out of the car.

Jason McClung, Jason McIntyre and Mike Giesenhagen did not start the feature.

Bryan Guyer took the top spot in the econo class that day. Jory Friesen finished second, Jeremy

Blackwill (Danny Carmen) third, Joe Harper fourth, Jason Schwarz fifth, Ryan Baalmann sixth,

Ron Baalmann seventh, Ray West eighth, Eric Clayville ninth and Rocky Baalmann 10th.

Krista Pummer did not finish the race and Billy Turner did not start the feature.

Penn State football hit with sanctions

By Ralph D. Russo and Tom Coyne
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Penn State football was all but dismantled Monday by an NCAA ruling that wiped away 14 years of coach Joe Paterno's victories and imposed a mountain of fines and penalties, crippling a program whose pedophile assistant coach spent years molesting children, sometimes on school property.

The sanctions by the governing body of college sports also imposed unprecedented fines of \$60 million, ordered Penn State to sit out the postseason for four years, capped scholarships at 20 below the normal limit for four years and placed football on five years' probation.

Current or incoming football players are free to immediately transfer and compete at another school.

The NCAA's sanctions following the worst scandal in the history of college football stopped short of delivering the "death penalty" — shutting down the sport completely. It actually did everything but kill it.

The NCAA ruling holds the university accountable for the failure of those in power to protect children and insists that all areas of the university community are held to the same high standards of honesty and integrity.

"Against this backdrop, Penn State accepts the penalties and corrective actions announced today by the NCAA," Penn State President Rodney Erickson said in a statement.

The Big Ten announced that Penn State would not be allowed to share in the conference's bowl revenue during the NCAA's postseason ban, an estimated loss of about \$13 million. And the NCAA reserved the right to add additional penalties.

Jerry Sandusky, a former Penn State defensive coordinator, was found guilty in June of sexually abusing young boys, sometimes on campus. An investigation commissioned by the school and released July 12 found that Paterno, who died in January, and several other top officials at Penn State stayed quiet for years about accusations against Sandusky.

NCAA President Mark Emmert fast-tracked penalties rather than go through the usual circuitous series of investigations and hearings. The NCAA said the \$60 million is equivalent to the annual gross revenue of the football program. The money must be paid into an endowment for external programs preventing child sexual abuse or assisting victims and may not be used to fund such programs at Penn State.

By vacating 112 Penn State victories from 1998-2011, the sanctions cost Paterno 111 wins. Former Florida State coach Bobby Bowden will now hold the top spot in the NCAA record book with 377 major-college wins. Paterno, who was fired days after Sandusky was charged, will be credited with 298 wins. Vacated wins are not the same as forfeits — they don't count as losses or wins for either school.

Shrine Bowl set for Saturday

After several months of anticipation on the part of 68 of Kansas' best high school players, 12 coaches, plus team managers, athletic trainers and camp directors, the 2012 Kansas Shrine Bowl began to take shape Friday when players reported to their respective camps and practices got underway for the 39th Kansas Shrine Bowl.

For many years, the two teams have held week-long training camps at the same two locations. The West has prepared at St. John's Military School in Salina, while the East has practiced at Emporia State University.

While the players were set to report Friday, the camps actually opened on Thursday, when the coaching staffs will arrive for a series of meetings to get organized for the practice sessions, go over game plans and talk about strategies before players report the next day. Head coaches this year will be Garden City's Brian Hill and Rossville's Steve Buhler.

A key figure at each camp is the camp director, the person charged with overseeing the camp activities, including looking out for the welfare of the players. The West's camp director for the past 10 years has been Myron

Converse of Clay Center, while Ray Terrell of Emporia has been overseeing the East camp.

It will be Terrell's 14th year to lead the East camp, to go along with 12 years of service on the Kansas Shrine Bowl Board of Directors, and the veteran director says he's seen changes over the years.

"Basically it's the same, except a lot of events have been added to the Shrine Bowl game, such as the cross country meet and the masonic band," Terrell said, "which has been a huge task for the Masonic Lodges across Kansas. But the football game is still played in July when it's hot, and the players are still great kids."

"We have a great group of coaches that come together and give 10 days out of their summer to help, and there are always hundreds of volunteers helping to put this event on and make it a success."

Terrell, who lives in Emporia, says he moves to the Emporia State campus during camp and stays with the players and coaches.

"I'm there 24-7 for the 10 days in case anything is not ready, just to make sure we meet our time schedules," he said. "I love working

with the coaches and players, and I look forward to it every year, although it seems like it comes around quicker every year."

Terrell says he thinks both camps are run about the same. "We give the players a lot of freedom. They do have to get up early so they can work out while it's still cool. Here at Emporia State, we have the advantage of an indoor pool, where the players can relax after a hot practice."

At both camps, Shrine units are active in providing food and volunteer services for the players and coaches.

"The Shrine Temple in Pittsburg will have a big hamburger feed for the players on Friday," he said, "and the local Neosho Valley Shriner Club will put on a steak fry on the 24th (Tuesday). A number of Shriner units help with other meals and day-to-day activities, whatever is needed."

The 39th annual Kansas Shrine Bowl will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday at Welch Stadium on the Emporia State University campus. Tickets and additional information are available at www.kansasshrinebowl.com or by calling (800) 530-5524.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of
West Hale Township
Thomas County

will meet on August 6, 2012 at 7:00 PM at Brewster City Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Thomas County Clerk's office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2013 Expenditures and Amount of 2012 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2013 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2011		Current Year Estimate 2012		Proposed Budget 2013		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2012 Ad Valorem Tax	Est. Tax Rate*
General	9,173	1.771	7,205	1.775	8,030	7,013	1.728
Road	23,500	11.730	24,392	11.768	24,792	21,369	11.448
Special Machinery							
Totals	32,673	13.501	31,597	13.543	32,822	28,382	13.176
Less: Transfers	6,685		0		0		
Net Expenditure	25,988		31,597		32,822		
Total Tax Levied	26,402		28,187		XXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Total Assessed Valuation	3,881,387		4,031,775		4,059,254		
Township Assessed Valuation Only					1,866,618		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Willard Crumrine
Treasurer