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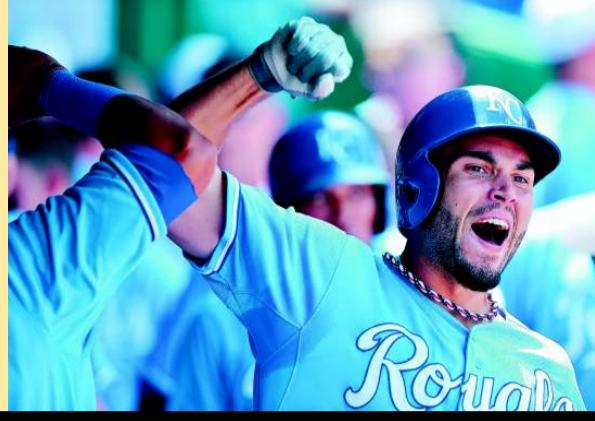
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Passengers who were in a deadly plane crash Saturday in San Francisco recall a harrowing scene, and the National Transportation Safety Board faults the plane's speed. | A3

**SPORTS DAILY**

Graham Zusi (left) was among three Sporting KC players chosen to play in the MLS All-Star Game July 31 at Sporting Park. Meanwhile, Sporting KC beat Chicago 2-1. | B1, B3

Vahe Gregorian writes that although Eric Hosmer (right) has been hot, he plans to get a lot more good work done. Unfortunately, the Royals didn't get it done in a 10-4 thumping by the A's. | B1



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SUMMER SCHOOL | Apartment complex hosts weekly lessons



PHOTOS BY DAVID EULITT | THE KANSAS CITY STAR

University of Missouri-Kansas City student Kortni Kellogg engaged Martell Parrott, 5, in a book at Stonegate Meadows apartments in Kansas City. Every week, UMKC early childhood development students take their class into the community for time with children. Go to [KansasCity.com](#) for a photo gallery.

Educating kids, teachers alike

KC children and UMKC students cram into a room, each group learning from the other.

By JOE ROBERTSON
The Kansas City Star

Seriously, the room isn't big enough.

There has to be a reason they put up with this — all these children crowding on the floor with university teaching students, knees and elbows knocking. The summer program staff around them standing backs-against-the-wall as if trapped on narrow window ledges.

And when the children claw their way upright to sing their song about how to pick out books — complete with hand and body motions — the



Heather McVay showed her enthusiasm with the progress of Sean Jameson, 6, as he read a book. Most students in the class attend Pitcher Elementary.

place looks ready to burst. Crammed as it is, the location is key.

This is the leasing office

smack in the middle of the Stonegate Meadows apartment complex that stretches nearly a half mile along East

42nd Street at Pittman Road.

About 80 children from the complex are enrolled in the summer school program. More than half of them are here in the room on this recent Monday morning, getting a chance at summer learning that might not have happened for them if not for this unusual setup.

The school has come to them.

Many are poor. Many of their families' rent at Stonegate is subsidized.

Most of them attend nearby Pitcher Elementary School in the Kansas City school district, where children from Stonegate were involved in far too many of the school's

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Wrongful-death trial against diocese to start

Parents allege boy killed himself 30 years ago because of KC priest's sexual abuse.

By JUDY L. THOMAS
The Kansas City Star

A civil trial begins today in a wrongful-death lawsuit alleging that a boy took his life 30 years ago because of repeated sexual abuse by a Kansas City priest.

The trial, in Jackson County Circuit Court in Independence, could be notable for the Catholic Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, some say.

"This is an especially significant case," said Timothy Lytton, a legal scholar at the Albany School of Law and author of "Holding Bishops

Accountable: How Lawsuits Helped the Catholic Church Confront Clergy Sexual Abuse."

"One reason is that it's rare for any of these cases to go to a jury; most of them are settled. The other reason is that it's possibly the first high-profile case on the watch of the new pope."

A spokesman for the diocese declined to comment on the trial.

Brian Teeman, 14, died of a gunshot wound in November 1983 at the family's home in Independence. His parents, Donald and Rosemary Teeman, filed the lawsuit in September 2011 after a man who had served as an altar

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Fees for 911 system falling short

Mobile phone users in Missouri don't pay for system, so counties must seek subsidies.

By MATT CAMPBELL
The Kansas City Star

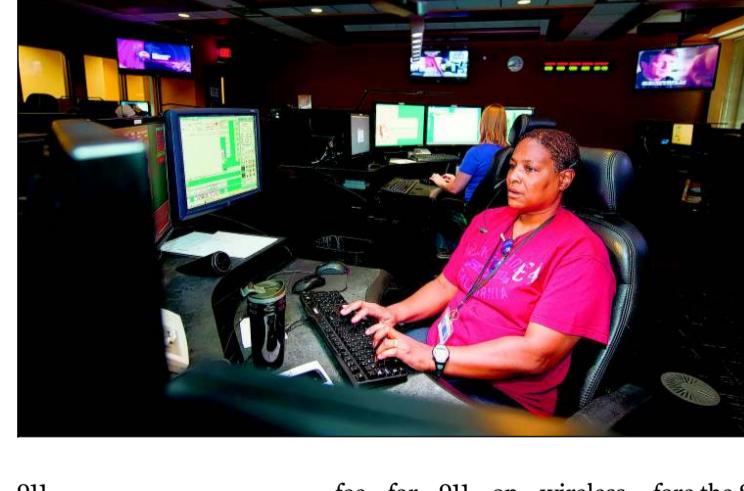
People in the Kansas City area call 911 nearly 1.7 million times a year.

Three-quarters of those calls are made on wireless phones, and a lot of them have to do with life-or-death situations.

Guess who doesn't pay for the 911 system?

That's right. On the Missouri side, cellphone users get a free ride while businesses and people with old-fashioned landlines pick up the tab.

In fact, Missouri is the only state in the country where cellphone users still do not pay a surcharge for



911.

"It's pretty disheartening," said Steve Westermann, chief of the Central Jackson County Fire Protection District.

Missouri voters have twice rejected a statewide

fee for 911 on wireless phones. This year, supporters pushed a bill to let most counties decide whether to ask their own voters to approve a charge. The bill passed the Missouri House, but the session ended be-

fore the Senate got to it.

"This year was probably our best chance," said Keith Faddis, public safety program director for the Mid-America Regional Council,

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