

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

YOUNG FACEBOOK BILLIONAIRES

Seven Facebook insiders scored big paydays Friday when they sold part of their shares at the \$38 initial public offering price. The stock closed at \$38.23, and here is what their remaining shares in the online social media giant are now worth.



CEO Mark Zuckerberg, 28 \$16.8 billion
 Dustin Moskovitz, 27 \$4.8 billion
 Sean Parker, 32 \$2.3 billion
 Eduardo Saverin, 30 \$2 billion
 COO Sheryl Sandberg, 42 \$1 billion
 Chris Hughes, 28 \$841 million
 Peter Thiel, 44 \$726 million

Overall, Facebook raised \$16 billion in the IPO and is now worth \$112 billion, more than Amazon.com, McDonalds and storied Silicon Valley icons Hewlett-Packard and Cisco.

Story, A-14

TODAY'S WEATHER: LOW 65, HIGH 84. PARTLY SUNNY, CHANCE OF A SHOWER. | B14

\$1.00

Drug puts executions on track

Alternative anesthetic lets Missouri develop new protocol for lethal injections, the first of its kind.

By TONY RIZZO
The Kansas City Star

The state of Missouri is back in the execution business with a drug that's never been used to put prisoners to death in the United States.

Stymied by a chemical shortage affecting every death-penalty state, the Missouri Department of Corrections said this week that it now will carry out death sentences with propofol, a widely used surgical anesthetic that also was a factor in singer Michael Jackson's death.

Attorneys representing some of the state's death row inmates learned of the plan Thursday after corrections officials met with some inmates and informed them of the new protocol.

Defense attorneys said it's too early to say what, if any, legal challenges might be mounted in regard to the new one-drug execution protocol that replaces Missouri's previous three-drug cocktail.

"It's something we will have to look at very carefully," said Joseph Luby, an attorney with the Death Penalty Litigation Clinic in Kansas City. "Propofol has no track record in executions."

Missouri is the first state to formally adopt the use of propofol, also known by the brand name Diprivan, for use in lethal injections, said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Wash-

SEE EXECUTION | A16

FYI



The director of the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art, Rachael Blackburn Cozad, resigned Friday after 11 years in that post. | C1

SPORTS DAILY



The Royals open interleague play with a 6-4 loss to the Arizona Diamondbacks. | B1

The Big 12 and SEC are creating a bowl game matching their conference champions. | B1

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KANSAS AND MISSOURI | Legislation stalls in closing days

IN CAPITOLS, NAYS HAVE IT

Lawmakers in Missouri and Kansas raced toward legislative finish lines Friday. Missouri came in first. Kansas didn't quite make it.

In Jefferson City, a bill allowing the state to take over the Kansas City Public Schools died.

In Topeka, lawmakers will continue to struggle today over paying for schools and redrawing election district boundaries.

For details, turn to A4.

KANSAS

TAXES: With a \$3.7 billion tax-cut package on the governor's desk, the Senate balks at a compromise that's easier on the state budget.

REDISTRICTING: The impasse continues.



MISSOURI

SCHOOLS: The state is denied an expedited takeover of the Kansas City district.

HEALTH CARE:

Lawmakers snub President Barack Obama by allowing employers to opt out of coverage they find morally offensive. Insurance exchanges could be on the November ballot.



JILL TOYOSHIBA | THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Fred Holloman, the Kansas Senate chaplain who says his prayers in rhyme (left), is retiring at the end of this legislative session. As he prayed Wednesday, Journal Clerk Helen Moreland and Senate President Steve Morris bowed their heads.

An 'amen' for poetic prayers

To open each day in the Kansas Senate, a pastor makes rhymes, but for only a minute.

By BRAD COOPER
The Star's Topeka correspondent

TOPEKA | Every day before they engage in political combat, Kansas senators bow their heads and share one minute of togetherness. It's a quiet moment, but one man

ny in the chamber — from the doormen to the Senate president — eagerly anticipate. After all, you just don't know what Fred Holloman might say or how he'll say it.

For 31 years, Holloman has opened each session of the Senate

with off-beat, rhyming prayers sprinkled with humor.

The Senate chaplain's one-minute prayers touch on everything from the vagaries of politics to natural disasters, college basketball and even April Fool's Day.

The prayers, in their unique way, also directly address the lives of lawmakers, asking for guidance

to be more patient, compassionate and accountable.

"It's not the generic, 'Jesus we love you, have mercy on us, thank you God and good-bye,'" said state Sen. David Haley, a Kansas City, Kan., Democrat. "It does look at the bigger picture of what's hap-

SEE PASTOR | A12

1960 All-Star memories evoke an era long gone

Clubhouse manager recalls an event filled with superstars and legends in the making.

By ERIC ADLER
The Kansas City Star

On a recent spring afternoon, John Schmiedeler, 82, sat down with his baseball-loving grandson, Matthew, to reveal to him a bit of family history about the All-Star Game.

At 10, Matthew Donnellan, a fourth-grader at Visitation School, loves his hometown Royals. Were it up to him, his favorite players would make the All-Star roster.

"Hosmer and Frenchie," Matthew said of first baseman Eric Hosmer and right fielder Jeff Francoeur.

But when Schmiedeler speaks of the All-Star Game, it's not about the one coming to Kauffman Stadium on July 10, or even the one played in 1973.

He's at Kansas City's old Municipal Stadium and it's 1960, when he was a 31-year-old math teacher who was the manager of the opposing team's clubhouse for the Kansas City A's. He picked up towels and arranged bats

SEE GAME | A16



While his grandson Matthew Donnellan listened, John Schmiedeler of Westwood talked recently about his days as a clubhouse manager at the old Municipal Stadium, site of the 1960 All-Star Game. It was "the greatest part-time job ever," Schmiedeler says.

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