

Sutton arrested on drug complaints

▪ The ex-OSU coach had completed rehab last year.

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STILLWATER — Former Oklahoma State basketball head coach Sean Sutton obtained prescription drugs from two women he met in a drug rehabilitation center, according to a law enforcement affidavit.

Payne County District Attorney Rob-

ert Hudson said that he anticipates filing charges against Sutton on Tuesday for obtaining a controlled dangerous substance by fraud, possession of Oxycotin, attempted possession of Adderall and Clonazepam, and use of a communication device — a cell phone — to commit a felony.

As first reported Friday on TulsaWorld.com, Sutton was arrested Thursday following an investigation by the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous

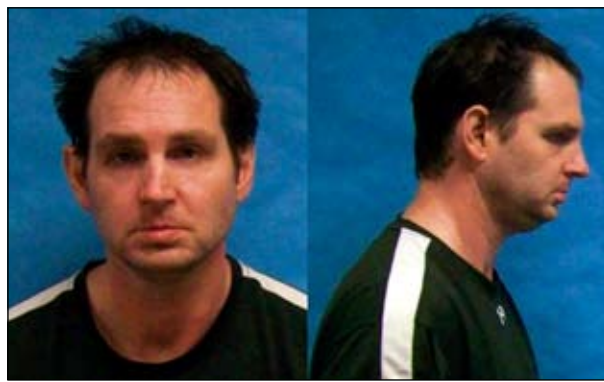
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Former OSU star Doug Gottlieb hopes Sutton will use his arrest as a wakeup call. B1



Former Oklahoma State basketball coach Sean Sutton is shown in Stillwater Police Department booking photos after his arrest Thursday.

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vancouver 2010



A snowboarder sails through the Olympic rings during the opening ceremony for the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Friday. The festive act contrasted with the grief surrounding the death of a Georgian luger. AMY SANCETTA / Associated Press

Jubilation and grief

The death of a Georgian luger casts a shadow on the opening ceremony

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The show went on — with grief and a closing glitch.

The Olympics' opening ceremonies unfolded in a mostly jubilant atmosphere with an upbeat crowd filling BC Place Stadium only hours after a luger from the country of Georgia, Nodar Kumaritashvili, was killed in a horrific training-run crash at Whistler.

After several somber pauses during the

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Sadness hovers over troubled Olympics. B1

show to pay respects to him, the much-awaited surprise ending went awry. One huge piece of the set failed to rise from the stadium floor and left one of the four final torchbearers, speedskater Catriona LeMay Doan, unable to use her torch.

The ceremonies were dedicated to Kumaritashvili, and a moment of silence was observed in his memory. The seven remaining

members of the Georgian team, who decided to stay and compete, wore black armbands as they marched behind a black-trimmed flag. Most of the crowd rose to give respectful applause.

International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge and the top Vancouver organizer, John Furlong, urged the athletes to compete in Kumaritashvili's honor.

"May you carry his Olympic dream on your shoulders and compete with his spirit in your

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SPEAKER

Marlin Lavanhar: He is one of two Americans who will speak Sunday at a conference in Uganda opposing a proposed anti-homosexual law.

Minister speaking out on bill in Uganda

▪ The proposal would allow the death penalty for same-sex behavior.

BY BILL SHERMAN
World Religion Writer

A prominent Tulsa minister is one of two Americans who will speak Sunday at a conference in Uganda opposing that nation's proposed crackdown on homosexuality.

The Rev. Marlin Lavanhar, president of Tulsa Metropolitan Ministry and senior minister at All Souls Unitarian Church, will speak against a controversial bill that, if enacted, would allow the death penalty for certain same-sex behavior such as having sex with a minor or while HIV-positive, and life prison sentences for many other practices.

Homosexual behavior is already illegal in Uganda, carrying prison sentences of up to 14 years.

Lavanhar left Tulsa on Thursday for Kampala, the capital of Uganda. For security reasons, news of his trip was withheld until he made it into the country, and the location of the "Standing On The Side of Love" conference will not be announced until Sunday.

He said he plans to offer encouragement and support to those who oppose the bill.

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Review of city government funded

▪ Mayor Bartlett hopes the process will save Tulsa millions of dollars.

KPMG

Bridget Anderson: Her firm is known for aiding cities, counties and states.

BY BRIAN BARBER
World Staff Writer

The George Kaiser Family Foundation and private donors through the Tulsa Community Foundation have agreed to pay for a more than \$400,000 strategic review of the city's government, Mayor Dewey

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Bartlett said Friday.

The review by KPMG, a national auditing and management consulting firm, will take 16 weeks with the goal of incorporating some recommendations into the budget for next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"It is obvious that in this present

economic environment, our present government structure cannot be properly sustained," Bartlett said at an afternoon news conference. "Nor can it provide the level of municipal services that the citizens expect and should receive.

"We must think about doing things in a different way."

The city can't control outside influences, such as the recession, but it can control what's going on inter-

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STRATEGY

Dewey Bartlett: The mayor says the review could be a "turning point" for Tulsa.

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Olympic fever rises in Oklahoma

Some head north; some head to the rink; and some just head to the couch.

BY MICHAEL OVERALL
World Staff Writer

Before graduating from Kansas State University in 2008, Chase Ilten and a couple of friends made a list of great sporting events to see before they die.

The Super Bowl, the World Series and the Masters will all have to wait.

But they checked off the Kentucky Derby last year. And next week, Ilten and his friends will head to Vancouver for the Winter Olympics.

"Ever since I can remember, I've been fascinated by the Olympics," said Ilten, who now lives in Bartlesville. "We're big sport fans — all kinds of sports — but the Olympics are special."

With tickets to see "super G" Alpine skiing, short-track speed skating and Canada vs. Switzerland in hockey, the group has been planning the trip for nearly two years, arranging to take Amtrak's scenic "Cascades" route from Seattle to Vancouver.

"It's definitely a once-in-a-lifetime trip," he said. "It's something we can talk about forever."

Most Oklahomans, of



Hope Kelley, 13, practices her routine at the Oilers Ice Center on Friday. Skating instructors see a surge in enrollment each time the Winter Olympics roll around. STEPHEN HOLMAN/Tulsa World

course, will have to be content with watching the Olympics on TV, but that doesn't mean they don't look forward to it just as feverishly.

Every two years, whether it's the winter or summer games, Steven Kueny will glue himself to around-the-

clock coverage.

"I love seeing people from all over the world unite and go for their goals after working their entire lives for that one moment," said Kueny, who often writes about Broken Arrow at his "What's News with the Kuenys" blog.

Olympic feature

Beginning Sunday and running through Feb. 28, the Tulsa World will feature on A2 every day the Olympic highlights, including athletes to watch, facts about Canada and the medal count.

"If the Olympics don't make you cry at some point, something might be wrong with you," said Kueny, who plans to visit Vancouver this summer.

The 2010 games opened Friday and will continue through Feb. 28. As usual, officials will save the most popular events — figure skating and the hockey finals — until near the end.

And when the games are over, local skating instructors will brace for the inevitable wave of enthusiasm for ice sports.

"Every four years, we see a huge increase," said Alec Hines, the general manager at the Oilers Ice Center in Tulsa.

Girls flood into figure skating classes, while boys typically want to learn about hockey, Hines said.

"Tulsa is still basically a football-baseball-soccer town. But if nothing else, the Olympics bring a lot of attention to other sports," he said.

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Rain is forecast through this weekend, disrupting skiing events.

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heart," Furlong said.

More than 60,000 people packed into the stadium for the evening extravaganza, the first Olympic opening or closing ceremony ever held indoors. The loudest ovation came midway through when the red-clad Canadian team entered the stadium as the last contingent of the parade of nations.

The climax called for the cauldron to be lit jointly by four Canadian sports heroes — all-time hockey great Wayne Gretzky, skier Nancy Greene, basketball All-Star Steve Nash and LeMay Doan — but the former speedskating medalist was left to stand by awkwardly when one of the four pillars holding the Olympic cauldron failed to rise.

A second, far larger cauldron was lit by Gretzky in a plaza along the downtown waterfront — giving Vancouver a visible symbol for the rest of the games that the indoor stadium could not provide.

Rain was forecast through the weekend in Vancouver,



A snowboarder sails through the Olympic rings during the opening ceremony for the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Friday. MARK BAKER /Associated Press

ver, with high temperatures near 50 degrees, prompting some to dub these the Spring Olympics. Rain also has disrupted Alpine skiing events at Whistler.

About 2,500 athletes from a record 82 countries are participating in the games, vying for medals in 86 events. First-time Winter Olympic participants include the Cayman Islands, Colombia, Ghana, Montenegro, Pakistan, Peru and Serbia.

The overall favorites include Germany, the United States and Canada.

The Canadian team marched exultantly behind flagbearer Clara Hughes, defending gold medalist in the 5,000-meter speedskating race. Prime Minister Stephen

Harper was among the thousands in the stadium rising to applaud.

Just ahead in the parade were the Americans. Their flagbearer is Mark Grimmette, 39, of Muskegon, Mich., participating in his fifth Olympics as a doubles luge competitor. Kumaritashvili would have been one of his Olympic rivals.

The cultural segment of ceremony featured many of Canada's best-known musical stars — including Bryan Adams, Nelly Furtado, Sarah McLachlan and k.d. lang.

Special effects included a giant sparkling polar bear rising from the stadium floor and hovering over some performers on a simulated ice flow. Later, Celtic fiddlers

performed under a cascade of leaves, and an acrobat on wires performed an aerial ballet to the strains of Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now."

Several well-known Canadians received the honor of carrying the Olympic flag near the end of the ceremony. Among them were hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Orr, singer Anne Murray, race car driver Jacques Villeneuve and Betty Fox, mother of national hero Terry Fox.

Terry Fox lost a leg to bone cancer as a youngster, then set off in 1980 on a fundraising trek across Canada. He had to give up after covering more than 3,000 miles and died in 1981 at age 22, but remains revered by his compatriots as a symbol of courage.

REVIEW:

The process will include gathering input from all of the city's employees.

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nally, Bartlett said.

The review, which will begin this month, will include all 20 city departments that answer to the mayor. It will not involve the airports, which are operated in conjunction with the Tulsa Airport Authority; Gilcrease Museum, which is managed through the University of Tulsa; nor the City Council.

The objectives are to assess the city's services to identify strategic opportunities to reduce costs, enhance revenues, consolidate administrative functions and identify services that do not meet budget priorities, Bartlett said.

The mayor pledged that it will be a transparent process and that the results will be made public.

KPMG is known throughout the country for conducting a review in Indianapolis about 18 years ago. Since then, that Indiana city has realized more than \$500 million in savings.

Bartlett said he hopes Tulsa will achieve similar results, noting that it could be "a turning point in the city's history."

"Over the years, we've had some performance reviews and a little tweaking here and there but nothing substantial like this," he said.

KPMG executive Bridget Anderson said the firm has improved its methodology and best practices since its success in Indianapolis and has gone on to help many other cities, counties and states.

"I think we've become smarter in doing all of this," she said.

The process in Tulsa will start by talking one-on-one, in groups and through surveys, to all of the city's 4,000 employees, Anderson said.

While KPMG's printed project overview talks about looking for opportunities for joint services and partnerships with other entities, Bartlett said this review is

not the first step toward a metropolitan government.

"I really don't even think that's possible," he said. "To totally consolidate the governments, way too many people, elected and appointed, would have to be involved."

"At the end of the day, all would have to decide who would be king — or queen. That's never going to happen."

Instead, Bartlett said, the review will hunt for ways the city can share or trade services with others, if that makes financial sense.

The printed overview also

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Dewey Bartlett
Mayor of Tulsa

contains buzz words under the objectives list — including eliminate, reduce, consolidate and outsource — but the mayor said that doesn't necessarily mean a smaller city workforce.

"What I think it will do is make (employees) more aware of the cost of things that we do and how they can provide a better service cheaper," he said.

"It doesn't mean we will shrink government. What it means is that we will work with it much better."

If some positions are deemed unnecessary through the review, Bartlett said, they can be reallocated to other functions that require additional people.

"Right now, there are a lot of things that we need to do, but we don't have the manpower to do them," he said.

KPMG was last hired by the city in the wake of the 2009 Public Works Department bribery scandal to conduct a forensic audit.

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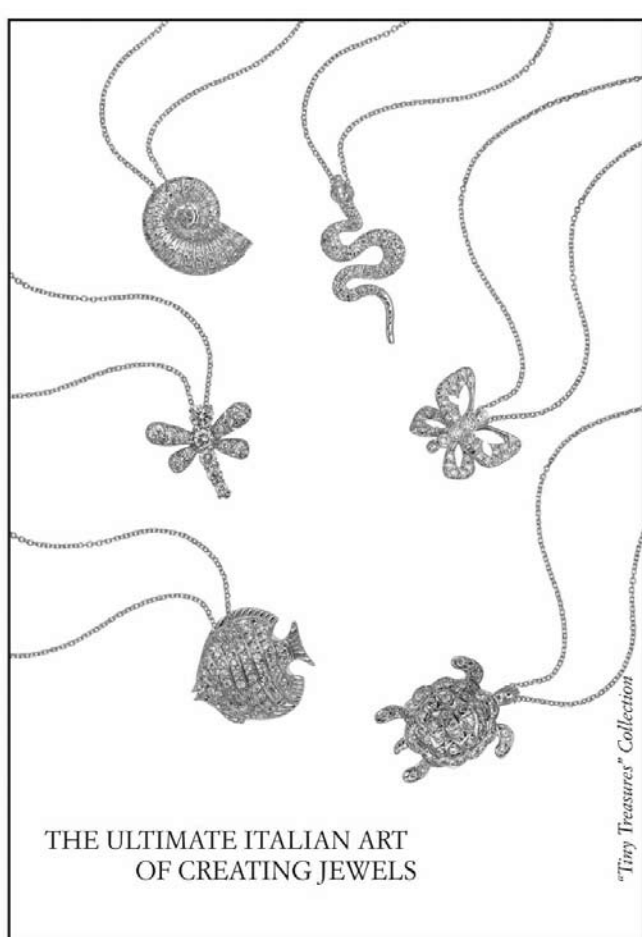
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