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OBAMA, CHINA TEAM UP ON CLIMATE CHANGE



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President Barack Obama, with Chinese President Hu Jintao, is welcomed in Beijing on Tuesday. The two leaders talked about their joint desire to find a solution for global warming, as 192 nations prepare to meet next month in Copenhagen, Denmark, for a climate conference. **Story, 7A**

Kilpatrick won't name financial backers

He takes Fifth when asked to identify his sources of support

BY DOUG GUTHRIE, MIKE WILKINSON AND PAUL EGAN
The Detroit News

Detroit — Former Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick on Tuesday refused to give under oath the names of those who provided him financial support, choosing instead to invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

But prosecutors revealed during the second day of a hearing over Kilpatrick's ability to pay \$1 million restitution to the city that others played a role, including local developer John Rakolta Jr., who backed out of an agreement that involved other prominent businessmen and attracted the attention of FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents.

"Someone is paying for his restitution, and he is claiming to this court that he has the inability to pay when he in fact is not paying for it himself," said



John T. Grellick / The Detroit News

Tuesday was the second day of a hearing over Kwame Kilpatrick's ability to pay \$1M restitution.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Athina Siringas. "Money just keeps on appearing and people just keep on giving."

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy has contended that Kilpatrick had hundreds of thousands of dollars available to him at the same time he claimed in court documents that after expenses, he had only \$6 left each month toward restitution.

Kilpatrick was ordered to pay

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West Mich. ready for Palin mania

Former VP candidate's book tour expected to draw thousands in Grand Rapids

BY MARK HORNBECK
Detroit News Lansing Bureau

Sarah Palin will make her long-promised return trip to Michigan today, and the visit is causing quite a stir in Republican-friendly Grand Rapids.

The former GOP vice presidential candidate and Alaska governor will kick off a national tour for her book "Going Rogue" at a Barnes & Noble book store at Woodland Mall this evening. The book hit the stores Tuesday, but presale orders have put it on bestseller lists for weeks.

The excitement about Palin in west Michigan came as the lightning rod politician made news Tuesday in a broadcast interview with Barbara Walters in which she said a 2012 presidential bid "is not on

my radar," but wouldn't rule out playing some role in the next race for the White House.

"My ambition, if you will, my desire is to help our country in whatever role that may be, and I cannot predict what that will be, what doors will be open in the year 2012," she told Barbara Walters.



Palin

Taryn Myers, community relations manager at Barnes & Noble in Grand Rapids, said they're expecting "thousands" to show up for Palin's three-hour appearance, and they were anticipating people would be camping out in the mall parking lot overnight to get wristbands for the book signing.

"I know it's going to be a zoo," Myers

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Palin by the book

Her future: She's had offers, including for a reality show about her family, and a talk show. "I'd probably rather write than talk."

President Barack Obama: She'd rate his performance a 4 out of 10 and criticized him for his handling of the economy and for "dithering" on national security.

Obama's Nobel Peace Prize: It was "premature."

The campaign: Despite the squabbling and loss, she would go through the experience again. ... in a heartbeat."

Source: Associated Press



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Detroit Metro inks deals for taxis, lottery

Romulus — Taxis, lottery tickets and wind turbines. They're all money-makers, and they're all coming to Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The Wayne County Airport Authority on Tuesday approved contracts for new metered taxi service, state lottery machines in passenger terminals and a wind turbine system to help defray electrical costs.

BUSINESS, 6B

More cops to hit Detroit streets

Detroit — At least 100 Detroit police officers will be transferred to street patrols from

desk jobs in the next few weeks, city officials announced Tuesday. Another 50 officers will be hired and trained, thanks to an \$11 million federal grant, and they could be patrolling after six months of training.

METRO, 3A

Developer wants parkland back

The heir to a family that gave Detroit 138 acres for a park wants the land back. He says the decaying site isn't needed as a park and he wants to bring in a commercial development. His lawsuit over city cutbacks in upkeep has sparked a debate on the use of vacant land in Detroit and an outcry from neighbors who want the park to remain.

STORY, 12A

State law requires breast exam coverage

New fed guidelines won't reduce access to mammograms

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A federal task force's conclusion that most women in their 40s do not need routine mammograms is not likely to impact whether Michigan health insurers cover the exam.

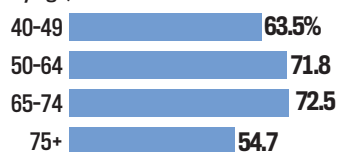
State law requires all state-regulated insurers to pay for annual breast cancer screenings for women in this age group, regardless of outside recommendations, said Paula Lantz, department chairwoman and policy at University of Michigan's School of Public Health.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force on Monday said most women don't need mam-

Less frequent mammograms

Most women should wait until age 50 to get a mammogram, then have one every two years until they turn 75, a government task force said Monday.

Use of mammography among women, by age, 2005*



* Percent of women having a mammogram within the past 2 years
Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

mammograms in their 40s and should get one every two years starting at age 50 — a stunning reversal of widely followed guidelines and a break with the American Cancer Society's

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