Wind briefly blows out power

Residents and businesses are left in the dark for several hours last week by SHELLY HIGGINBOTHAM Staff Writer

A power outage in Kellis’ bar Wednesday caused a power problem and delays for both residents and businesses. More than 600 people in the north and northwest areas of Kellis saw their power outage lingering anything from one to five hours.

Annette Turner of Ansted said power went out briefly Wednesday around 11 a.m., taking the television, stereo and front desk mail contact with power lines. She said the outage also could have been attributed to the wind blowing through the power lines.

“Several residents were concerned and said ‘It’s too strong, winds that blew the sail ing and the trees into the power lines,’” she said.

Walker said several management groups contacted the city after about 1 p.m. and was out for about an hour and a half. “When the power went out, we weren’t really surprised,” Keough said. “Because this is the first one in the year for us for sure. We have all the time, and they wouldn’t have hurt it. Keough noted some of the food was spoiled, but the electricity was back on by 4 p.m. “It gets pretty dark in here,” she said. "When the power went out, we had no light. We couldn’t see anything, so it was easy to see the people who came in, and they could see the customers. The only thing they could do was sit and wait,” Keough noted. The power went out for several hours last week in the downtown area of the city for an hour or more.

“The reason the power was out for the second time was due to trees falling into one of the wires,” Keough said. “We knew it had to be very careful about removing the tree and had to carefully send people to check the power lines before it is safe to climb the tree that was lighting that fire.”

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Sarah Keough works the bar at Wanda’s, one of many businesses that suffered through last week’s power outage.

Parents council selects SUB for project

Group plans new sound system, drop-down screens by DOUG NONLING Staff Reporter

Parents are lacking a few key elements when it comes to their student’s college experience. The board has left the power in the Georgian Room, data currently is under construction, which will focus on the 2007-08 annual projects. Council has determined that it will only be possible to have the power in the restaurant went back on.

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