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Coach Bill Snyder Inducted Into College Football Hall of Fame

DALLAS — Kansas State coach Bill Snyder and former Ohio State coach Jim Tressel have been selected for induction to the College Football Hall of Fame.

The National Football Foundation announced the latest Hall of Fame class of 15 players and two coaches Friday.

Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams of Texas and Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth were also selected.

Snyder orchestrated one of the greatest turnarounds in college football history at Kansas State, which had lost more football games than any program when he took over in 1989. He turned the Wildcats into a Big 12 power and a national title contender with seven double-digit victory seasons in a span of nine years.

He retired after the 2005 season, but returned in 2009 and has not had a losing season since. In 23 seasons with Kansas State, Snyder is 187-94-1. He was eligible for induction while still active because he turned 75 last year. Tressel was 106-22 in 10 seasons as coach of Ohio State, including a national championship in 2002. He was forced to resign after the 2010 season after he withheld information from the school and NCAA about possible violations by some of his players,



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who traded memorabilia and equipment for tattoos. The NCAA imposed a five-year show cause order on Tressel that would open up a school to possible sanctions if it hired him as a coach. That order ends September 2016.

"I am forever indebted to the out-

standing student-athletes and coaches that have made this moment possible," Tressel said in a statement released through Youngstown State, where he is now the university president.

Tressel's father, who went 155-52-6 at Baldwin-Wallace from 1958-73, was inducted in 1996

"To join the same hall of fame that my father, Dr. Lee J. Tressel, is already a member, is so, so meaningful," Tressel said.

Tressel also coached 15 seasons at Youngstown State, winning four Division I-AA national titles. He is the only coach to win national championship at both levels of Division I. He was named president of Youngstown State on May 9, 2014.

Williams won the Heisman in 1998 and left Texas as the leading career rusher in FBS with 6,279 yards. He currently ranks second behind Wisconsin's Ron Dayne.

Bosworth was a two-time Butkus Award winner (1985 and 1986) as the nation's best linebacker, helping the Sooners win three straight Big Eight titles and the 1985 national title. He was also one of the most controversial characters in college football history. He billed himself as The Boz, wore his hair in Mohawk style and was an outspoken critic of the NCAA.

He was suspended from what would have been his last college game — the 1987 Orange Bowl — for failing a test for performance-enhancing drugs. Standing on the sideline during that game against Arkansas in Miami, Bosworth wore a T-shirt emblazoned with the slogan "National

Communists Against Athletes."

He later co-authored a tell-all book that accused Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer of running a program plagued by drug use and misbehavior by players.

The other players selected by the NFF to the Hall of Fame were:

- Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts
- Arizona State linebacker Bob Breunig
- Millsaps defensive end Sean Brewer from Division III
- Pittsburgh offensive tackle Rugen Brown
- Florida split end Wes Chandler
- Notre Dame split end Thom Gatewood
- Yale running back Dick Jauron
- Michigan state halfback Clinton Jones
- Washington offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy
- Michigan running back Rob Lytle
- Marshall quarterback Michael Payton
- Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas
- Kentucky defensive lineman Art Still

The last Hall of Fame class will be inducted Dec. 8 at the NFF's awards dinner in New York.

Grand Opening Saturday



The Manhattan Public Library is having a Grand Opening Celebration for the new children's library on Saturday, January 17 from 1-4:00 p.m., and the entire community is invited.

It's been almost a year since construction started and we couldn't be more pleased with the finished library! Details about the celebration and photos of the library are attached.

We're expecting 500-750 people to visit throughout the celebration, with the highest concentration of visitors at 2:00 for the performance by Kansas City Musician Rockin' Rob. Community leaders will make brief announcements in the auditorium at 2:00 before the music starts.

There will ample photo opportunities throughout the event and we hope you can join us.

As Home-School Numbers Rise, Regulation Falls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The number of home-schooled children continues to rise in the country — now up to an estimated 2.2 million, including thousands in the Kansas City area.

Public oversight of home schooling? Not so much, The Kansas City Star (<http://bit.ly/17x4jLn>) reports.

In fact, Pennsylvania — where home-schooling families had to register with the local school district, submit study plans and follow other rules — recently eased its regulations under pressure from home-school advocates.

Even so, "Pennsylvania is probably still the state that holds parents most accountable when it comes to home schooling," said Rachel Coleman, co-founder and executive director of the Coalition for Responsible Home Education.

The coalition is a new group of home-school alumni from across the country, including Missouri and Kansas. It's not opposed to home schooling, but it argues there must be public oversight to ensure that children are actually doing schoolwork and not being forced to work at family businesses or, worse yet, being abused.

"Children suffer because of parental rights," said Maria Battor, who grew up one of eight children home-schooled near a small town in the middle of Kansas.

Proponents, however, insist that parents who make the decision to home-school are typically committed to the task, and their students end up scoring higher on academic assessment

tests than those in traditional schools.

Most remain firmly committed to a total hands-off stance when it comes to government involvement.

"Do they want to tell us what to teach?" asked Lenexa resident Todd Kangas, president of Midwest Parent Educators.

"Do they want us to serve what Michelle Obama thinks they should have for lunch? Tell us how much sleep the kids should get?"

"As for year-end assessment, I wish public schools did that instead of just artificial advancement."

Caitlin Reynolds, who grew up in the Topeka, Kansas, area, was home-schooled from third grade through high school. Her experience, she said, was mostly positive. Her parents were well educated and made good teachers.

"But I know not everybody has that," said Reynolds, who said she is working on a graduate degree at Indiana University. "There should be some type of review to make sure kids are progressing. I don't know why people are so against that."

In Missouri, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education makes clear on its website that it does not regulate or monitor home schooling.

About the only rule governing home schooling in Kansas is that parents should notify the local school district when they stop doing it.

Religion is probably the

biggest reason for home schooling. Others include anti-government sentiment, failing public schools, bullying, social elements and a child's inability to cope in a conventional classroom.

It is an alternative clearly not for everyone. Most parents wouldn't want to do it — it's a lot of work. And even if they were willing, many families rely on parents working full-time jobs.

Also, the cultural stigma still exists. The Onion, a popular satirical website, recently did a piece on the pros and cons of home schooling.

Pros: Better prepares children for modern world in which they never have to talk to people with different opinions. Guest lecturer: Uncle Ken.

Cons: Slightly more difficult to get rid of underperforming teachers. Almost impossible to punish a child who is already being subjected to home schooling.

Micah and Johanna Gelatt, who home-school four kids at their house in Kansas City, Kansas, have heard it all and do not care. They are doing what they think is best for their family. They also have two younger children.

"Religion is part of it, sure," Micah Gelatt said during a recent visit. "We like for God to be part of the lesson, for him to be the thesis and not the appendix."

Johanna Gelatt nodded. "We can't do that in public school, but we can here," she said.

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Riley County Minutes Cost Taxpayers \$700 Per Month

What the Riley County Clerk and the Riley County Commissioners are doing with the Commission Minutes is Deceiving.
Look at the Minutes taken by Rich Vargo this

year (left) and the Minutes taken by Rich Vargo last year (right). The County is paying \$700 per month to produce nothing but filler (left) and last year it did not cost extra to write a complete history of the meeting.

Board of Riley County Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes
January 05, 2015
115 North 4th Street Manhattan, KS 66502
Commission Chambers 8:30 AM
8:30 AM Call to Order

The Board of County Commissioners Of Riley County, Kansas

Pledge of Allegiance Public Comment Commission Comments
1. Commission Comments
Business Meeting
2. Sign a Tax Roll Correction for Randi & Allen Dale
Move to approve the Tax Roll Correction for Randi and Allen Dale (204-20-1-10-05-017.00-0) for tax year 2014. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$2,007.76.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

3. Sign a Tax Roll Correction for Craig & Ngoctam Spencer
Move to approve the Tax Roll Correction for Craig and Ngoctam Spencer, previously owned by the L. Gilbert Bristow Trust and the Marilyn J. Bristow Trust, (212-10-0-40-07-001.00-0) for tax year 2014. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$1,109.22.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

4. Letter of Appreciation to Gwyn E. Riffel, Riffel Asset Management, Inc.
Move to sign a letter of appreciation to Gwyn E. Riffel, Riffel Asset Management, Inc.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis
Review Minutes

5. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Dec 29, 2014 8:30 AM
Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

Review Tentative Agenda
6. Tentative Agenda
Press Conference Topics
7. Discuss Press Conference

9:00 AM Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

8. Executive session to discuss a performance matter involving non-elected personnel (15 minutes)

Move that the County Commission recess into executive session pursuant to the non-elected personnel matters exception to the Kansas Open Meetings Act in order to discuss a performance matter involving a county employee and to protect the privacy of the employee, the open meeting to resume in the County Commission Chambers at 9:15 a.m.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

9:15 AM Move to go out of executive session.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Dave Lewis, County Commissioner SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner

AYES: Boyd, Wells, Lewis

No binding action was taken during the executive session.

9. Administrative Work Session

9:20 AM Break

9:30 AM Press Conference

10. Downtown Manhattan update - Gina Scroggs (5 minutes)

Scroggs reviewed the 2014 Downtown Manhattan activities. Scroggs discussed the 2015 Downtown Manhattan goals.

11. Riley County Police Department update - Captain Josh Kyle (5 minutes)

Kyle reported on crime activity over the holidays. Kyle discussed Officer Freidline's meetings with the small cities.

12. Flint Hills Forces exhibit lecture "Ration to Fashion" January 8 - Linda Glasgow (2 minutes)

Glasgow said on Thursday, January 8th Marla Day, Kansas State University Historic Costume and Textiles Museum Senior Curator, will speak on "Ration to Fashion" at 7:00 p.m. at the Flint Hills Discovery Center. Day will discuss fashion of the 1940's and the American high fashion industry that came out of the war years.

This program expands on the interconnected history of Fort Riley, Kansas State University and Manhattan that is discussed in the exhibit "Flint Hills Forces II: The Shaping of Manhattan, Fort Riley and Kansas State University 1917-1963" which appears at the Flint Hills Discovery Center through February 1, 2015.

13. Who Get's Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate program - Jennifer Wilson (5 minutes)

Wilson said Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate? Program provides people with practical information about the inheritance and transfer of non-titled personal property and will be held January 15, 2015 from

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 (noon) at Nelson's Landing, 107 N Erpelding Road, Leonardville, Kansas.

14. Presentation of plaque to Dave Lewis for Years of Service - Robert Boyd (5 minutes)

Boyd presented Dave Lewis with a plaque for his 4 Years of Service to Riley County. Boyd said serving as a County Commissioner you must lead an organization of over 200 employees, manage a budget in excess of over \$45 million, have a vision for the County and knowledge on many subjects and departments.

Lewis thanked Boyd and said he has enjoyed working with the great Riley County staff and serving the Riley County citizens.

Boyd said this Thursday, January 8th from 2:00-4:00 p.m. a reception in honor of Dave will be held in the Riley County Commission Chambers.

10:00 AM Kevi

15.n Howser, IT/GIS Director

Bid opening for Request for Proposals (RFP) for Digital Elevation Data Using LiDAR Technology

Howser stated we have a photocopy of a bid in which the original bid was delayed by a third party delivery company. Howser stated the photocopy bid did arrive in time.

The Board of County Commissioners opened the following bids for the Request for Proposals for Digital Elevation Data using

The Regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met at the Riley County Plaza East Building January 9, 2014 with the following members present: Dave Lewis, Chair; Robert Boyd, Vice Chair; Ron Wells, Member; and Rich Vargo, County Clerk.

8:30 Pledge of Allegiance

Public Comment, Commission Comments, & Business Meeting

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Cindy Volanti, Human Resource Manager/Deputy Clerk; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Craig Cox, Assistant County Counselor; Monty Wedel, Planning/Special Projects Director; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer, attended.

Boyd moved to approve an Agreement for Professional Planning Services with Spencer Fane Britt & Brown for the preparation of digital sign regulations in the amount not to exceed \$10,000.00. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Boyd moved to approve an Agreement for Professional Services with Alfred Benesch & Company for engineering design of phase services for Daniels Drive bridge replacement project in the amount of \$27,680.00. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Boyd moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Fayeze Husseini Trust (212-10-0-20-01-001.07-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$2803.46. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Boyd moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Michael T. Heigert (263-07-0-20-07-006.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$1177.72. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Boyd moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Apostolos Evangelidis Et ux (212-03-0-30-02-006.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$848.24. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Boyd moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Kevin W. Howard (111-12-0-10-07-028.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$552.16. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Boyd moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Donald S. & Hazel J. Sargent Trust (261-11-0-00-010.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$583.14. Lewis seconded. Carried 3-0.

Boyd moved to approve a Real Estate Sales Data Search Service Agreement with Joseph Roth for the Appraiser's Office. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

Wells moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Robert L. Boyd Jr. Et ux (172-04-0-00-00-003.01-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$372.66. Lewis seconded. Carried 2-0. Boyd abstained.

Boyd moved to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$291,069.02 and the following warrant vouchers for January 10, 2014:

2014 Budget	
County General	\$438,162.87
Health Department	53,141.21
Riley Co Juvenile Service	6,649.96
Motor Vehicle Operations	6,478.03
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	1,362.51
Riley Co Adult Services	12,327.59
Economic Development	14,127.26
Emergency 911	1,200.00
Solid Waste	4,708.80
Road & Bridge Cap Project	60.00
RCPD Levy/Op	12,509.81
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	3,232.15
TOTAL	\$553,960.19

2013 Budget	
County General	\$43,345.76
Health Department	1,777.66
Riley Co Juvenile Service	47.72
Motor Vehicle Operations	49.14
21st Jud Dist Teen Court	12.02
Riley Co Adult Services	73.73
Emergency 911	29,208.11
Solid Waste	36.23
County Building	15,307.35
Road & Bridge Cap Project	7,597.06
RCPD Levy/Op	3,298.01
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	26.68
University Park W&S	579.49
Hunters Island Water Dist	656.18
Deep Creek Capital Replac	800.00
Moehlman Bottoms	453.38
Valleywood Operations	95.28
Konza Water Operations	2,169.56
Univ Park W&S Cap Reserve	12,300.00
TOTAL	\$117,833.36

Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

Boyd moved to approve the minutes of January 6, 2014. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

9:00 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services

Administrative Work Session

Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Corene Brisendine, Manhattan Mercury, attended.

Holeman presented an update on pending county projects.

9:30 Eileen King, Treasurer

Trent Armbrust, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Corene Brisendine, Manhattan Mercury, attended.

King presented monthly financial reports.

9:45 Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce

Trent Armbrust, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Corene Brisendine, Manhattan Mercury, attended.

Butler presented an economic development update.

10:04 Budget and Planning Committee - Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer

Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer; Trent Armbrust, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Corene Brisendine, Manhattan Mercury, attended.

Shepek presented a CIP, county building, economic development, and 1/2 cent sales tax update.

10:13 Brenda Nickel, Health Department Director

Shelly Hayes, Administrative Analyst; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Trent Armbrust, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; and Corene Brisendine, Manhattan Mercury, attended.

Boyd moved to recess as the Riley County Commission and convene as the Riley County Board of Health. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

Nickel presented a Riley County Health Department monthly report.

Boyd moved to recess as the Riley County Board of Health and reconvene as the Riley County Commission. Wells seconded. Carried 3-0.

10:50 Gail Urban

Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services; Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer; Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Trent Armbrust, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Jon Brake, Free Press; Greg Lund, Parks Manager; and Corene Brisendine, Manhattan Mercury, attended.

Urban provided an update on the Fieldhouse project.

Urban requested that Riley County work with the City of Manhattan, Geary County, and Pottawatomie County on the Fieldhouse project and fund the \$10,000 request for the Fieldhouse project in the spring of 2014. The Board asked Urban to return at a later date to continue discussion on the Fieldhouse project.

11:32 Pat Collins, Emergency Management Director

Fire District portable radio bids

Scott Fischer, KaComm President; Mark Grabar, Topeka TBS Electronics; Jon Martin, Topeka Motorola Solutions, Inc.; David Vance, Riley County EMS; RJ Meierhoff, KaComm, Inc.; Doug Schmitt, Assistant Fire Chief; and Michelle Rutherford, EMS, attended.

P. Collins reviewed the radio bid process.

P. Collins presented the following alternatives:

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Stop The Building Commission... Elect Two New Commissioner... and Take Your Vote Back



Riley County Commissioners Ron Wells and Bob Boyd voted to form the Riley County Building Commission. If they stay in office and start financing Riley County and Manhattan building projects the citizens of Riley County will not vote on another City or County building project again. If they decide to run for re-election it will be in 2016.

What is next?

The Riley County Commission have signed the papers forming a Riley County Building Commission. It can not be stopped.

What the voters of Riley County can do for the next two years is watch the Commissioners. If they try to use the Building Commission, voters need to put together a petition to take the project to a vote of the people and turn it down.

In two years Commissioners Bob Boyd and Ron Wells will be up for re-election, vote them out of office and replace them with two who will kill the Building Commission.

Any two Commissioners can change anything that these Commissioner have put together but if a building is constructed using the Building Commission it can not be stopped until the Bonds have been paid off. It might be a long time coming. The County Commissioners (see the video at manhattanfreepress.com) have been talking about a 50-year bond issue for a new Courthouse.

If this continues you will see the Building Commission become the lending agency for the City, County, School District and the State of Kansas. You will not have another vote on any new buildings projects in Manhattan or Riley County

Check out the Videos of the two meetings the Riley County Commission held on a Public Building Commission at our web site: manhattan-freepress.com

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Will new Congress take on ethanol?

By Rob Nikolewski
Watchdog.org

It's possibly the most controversial mandate on the books — a requirement under the Renewable Fuel Standard that billions of gallons of ethanol be mixed into the gasoline American consumers put into their tanks.

But there's a new Congress in Washington, D.C. Does that mean the ethanol mandate may be eliminated?

"It's possible," said one of the mandate's harshest critics, Patrick Michaels, director of the Center for the Study of Science at the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank based in D.C. "Don't give up on hope and change."

The fiscal impact of the ethanol mandate is huge — Michaels estimated it totals "billions, easily" in direct and indirect money — but it has come under attack by liberals as well as conservatives and appears to have lost some of its clout on Capitol Hill.

For example, the Environmental Protection Agency — which administers the Renewable Fuel Standard — is considering a cut to the amount of ethanol blended into the nation's gasoline supply.

But that doesn't mean the mandate is in the legislative intensive care unit, either.

Last year, two of the most well-known and influential members of the Senate didn't get anywhere. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., introduced a bill that would strike the ethanol mandate from the Renewable Fuel Standard, known as the RFS. But the legislation died in committee.

Through the first week of the current congressional session, no one in the Senate or House has introduced anything similar.

"We think the voters sent a clear message to Washington last November. They want action," Carlton Carroll, spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, told Watchdog.org. "The RFS is a flawed policy that needs to be fixed. There's support for RFS repeal on both sides of the aisle. We think the votes are there."

"We think the RFS is a groundbreaking and very successful public policy," said Bob Dineen, president and CEO for the Renewable Fuels Association. He accused the petroleum industry of ginning up opposition. "At its core, this is a dispute over market share. The oil guys have lost 10 percent on the barrel to a bunch of farmers in the Midwest. It galls them."

But a growing number of environmentalists want the ethanol requirement eliminated, too.

Craig Cox, senior vice president at the Environmental Working Group, has called ethanol an "ecological disaster." Friends of the Earth has called the mandate "senseless" and "rather than giving us clean energy, it's incentivizing biofuels like corn ethanol that are exacerbating our economic and environmental problems."

The Renewable Fuel Standard came into existence in 2005 as a way to reduce greenhouse gases.

In 2007, Congress passed and President George W. Bush signed into law an updated version of the RFS, requiring an increasing amount of biofuels mixed into gasoline — starting at 9 billion gallons in 2008 and increasing to 36 billion gallons by 2022.

Ethanol was part of the mix and, in 2013, the EPA required fuel companies to mix in 14 billion gallons of corn-based ethanol. The RFS is supposed to increase that to 15 billion gallons this year, but the EPA has debated reducing the number, which some observers described as a potential death blow to the industry.

The requirements have had a huge effect on farming in the nation's heartland. It's estimated 40 percent of the corn raised in the U.S. goes to ethanol.

"If we took all the corn that was diverted to ethanol and used it for its other normal uses for feed grains and foods, etc., the price of corn would be much, much lower than it is now," Michaels said.

Monte Shaw, executive director at the Iowa Renewable Fuel Association, disputes that.

"There's this little thing called a hundred year historic drought that happened in 2012 and, lo and behold, corn prices today are below the price of the day the 2007 RFS was enacted," Shaw said in a telephone interview.

Ethanol mandates — not only in the U.S. but also in the European Union — have also come under fire by activists who say they complicates efforts to reduce world hunger.

"The mandates have proven an awful way to help the planet," Charles Kenny, a senior fellow at the Center for Global

The Conservative Side...



Development, wrote last year in a column for BusinessWeek. "To produce ethanol you have to farm corn using fertilizers and tractors, then transport the crop and process it into fuel. That all takes energy. And in some cases the land used for farming had been forest that was burned down to cultivate biofuel crops."

Ethanol is knocked by critics who say the fuel can hurt car engines — particularly those built before the RFS went into effect — as well as smaller gasoline-powered engines, such as lawnmowers and weed trimmers.

The fuel's defenders point to their own studies, refuting those claims.

Last month, the Renewable Fuels Association, released a report challenging conclusions made by researchers at the University of Minnesota that ethanol is more harmful to humans and the environment than gasoline.

"The modeling that those folks in Minnesota had done was just not borne by

the facts," said Dineen. "You can put anything you want to into a model."

Corn ethanol has its defenders on Capitol Hill — especially members of Congress from where corn grows in abundance. In Iowa, for example, 90 percent of the land is farm acreage.



King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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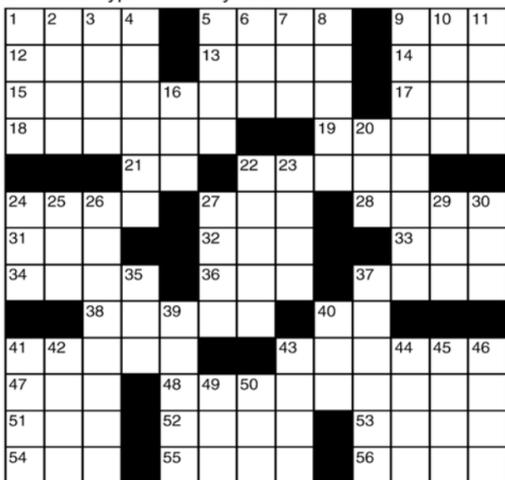
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- 1 small onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 5 cups water
- 2 1/2 cups Original Bisquick™ mix
- 2/3 cup milk

Directions

- 1 Remove and discard excess fat from chicken. In 4-quart Dutch oven, place chicken, giblets (except discard liver) and neck. Add celery, carrot, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and water. Cover; heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer about 2 hours or until juice of chicken is clear when thickest part is cut to bone (at least 165°F).
- 2 Remove chicken and vegetables from Dutch oven. Discard giblets and neck. Skim 1/2 cup fat from broth; reserve. Transfer broth to large bowl; reserve 4 cups (reserve remaining broth for another use).
- 3 In Dutch oven, heat reserved 1/2 cup fat over low heat. Stir in 1/2 cup of the Bisquick mix. Cook and stir until mixture is smooth and bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in reserved 4 cups broth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add chicken and vegetables; reduce heat to low. Heat about 20 minutes or until hot.
- 4 In medium bowl, stir remaining 2 cups Bisquick mix and

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GIRLS RANKINGS

6A Girls

- 1 - Maize
- 2 - Wichita South
- 3 - Olathe South
- 4 - SM Northwest
- 5 - Free State
- 6 - Manhattan
- 7 - Blue Valley
- 8 - Washburn Rural
- 9 - Olathe Northwest
- 10 - Dodge City

4A D1-Girls

1. Bishop Miege
2. Paola
3. Wamego
4. Topeka Hayden
5. Chanute
6. Labette Co
7. McPherson
8. Andale
9. Ottawa
10. Bonner Springs

3A Girls

1. Hesston
2. Cimarron
3. Kingman
4. Sabetha
5. Beloit
6. Silver Lake
7. Lyons
8. Sterling
9. Garden Plain
10. Northeast Arma

1A-Div 1-Girls

1. Hoxie
2. Valley Hts
3. Waverly
4. St. Paul
5. Goessel
6. Thunder Ridge
7. LaCrosse
8. Ingalls
9. Centralia
10. Centre

5A Girls

1. St. Thomas Aquinas
2. Kapaun
3. Leavenworth
4. Andover Central
5. Blue Valley SW
6. Salina Central
7. Andover
8. Shawnee Hts.
9. Newton
10. Bishop Carroll.

4A D2-Girls

1. Hugoton
2. Baldwin
3. Wichita Trinity
4. TMP-Hays
5. Clay Center
6. Girard
7. Holton
8. Goodland
9. Pratt
10. Prairie View

2A Girls

1. Central Plains
2. Washington County
3. Ellinwood
4. Chase County
5. Valley Falls
6. Moundridge
7. Olpe
8. Northern Hts
9. Smith Center
10. Stanton Co.

1A-Div 2- Girls

1. Golden Plains
2. Attica
3. Triplains
4. Bucklin
5. Cunningham
6. Wheatland/Grinnell
7. Moscow
8. Beloit SJ/Tipton
9. Axtell
10. Argonia

BOYS RANKINGS

6A Boys

1. Wichita East
2. Lawrence
3. Olathe East
4. Derby
5. Olathe North
6. BV North
7. Olathe NW
8. SM East
9. SM North
10. Wichita South

4A-Div 1-Boys

1. Miege
2. McPherson
3. Andale
4. Basehor Linwood
5. Hays
6. Abilene
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9. Independence
10. Ottawa

3A Boys

1. Beloit
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Ellis, Oubre send Jayhawks past Texas Tech 86-54

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas coach Bill Self made a deal with Devonte' Graham: Prove in practice that he was ready to go after a nagging toe injury and the freshman guard would play against Texas Tech. "I guess I practiced pretty good," Graham said. "Let me play."

Graham returned after for the first time in a month to provide a lift to the No. 12 Jayhawks, pitching in six assists and six rebounds in an 86-54 victory over the Red Raiders.

"He's dead tired. His conditioning isn't there at all, but it will be in a week," Self said. "But you can tell, at least I can, regardless of if he's scoring or not, we're a totally different team ... doing some things we don't do nearly as well when he's not with us."

Perry Ellis broke out of a shooting slump by scoring a game-high 15 points for Kansas. Kelly Oubre Jr. added 14, Cliff Alexander had 12 and Frank Mason III 10 to help the Jayhawks (13-2, 2-0 Big 12) improve to 15-0 against the Red Raiders (10-6, 0-3) at Allen Fieldhouse.

Kansas has won 16 straight overall at the Phog.

Justin Jamison had a career-high 12 points off the bench for the Red Raiders, who have lost five of their last six after a 9-1 start. The last three of those games, which began league play, have been to teams ranked in the Top 25 in Texas, West Virginia and the Jayhawks.

"We just weren't able to execute," Texas Tech forward Zach Smith said.

Saturday's game was basically over by halftime. And it wasn't always pretty.

Texas Tech's woebegone offense managed two field goals in the first 15-plus minutes, and finished with five by the break. The teams combined for 16 turnovers, including three straight by the Red Raiders during one insufferable stretch. The officials called 26 fouls, parading the teams to the free-throw line 32 times over the first 20 minutes.

Relying on its frenzied man-to-man defense, Kansas forged a 10-point lead midway through the first half, then stretched the advantage to 38-17 with about 4 minutes to go.

Thanks to the abundance of fouls, eleven players took the floor in the first half for the Jayhawks. Among them was Graham, who had not played since the Georgetown game on Dec. 10 because of his severe turf toe. Moments after checking in, he lobbed a perfect pass to Alexander that his fellow freshman flushed for an alley-oop jam.

Perhaps inspired by the play, Wayne Selden hit Alexander for another alley-oop dunk.

"They're a very talented team," Red Raiders coach Tubby Smith said, poring quietly over the final box score. "Most talented team we've played so far."

Free throws kept a miserable half for Texas Tech from being downright embarrassing.

The Red Raiders were 12 of 19 from the foul line — good numbers for a full game, let alone 20 minutes. That included a series of free throws in the final few minutes, when backup Landen Lucas went on a fouling binge that drew Self's wrath.

There wasn't much for him to be upset with after that.

Big 12 Mens Standings

Men's Basketball Team	Record	Pct	Big12					Overall				
			Home	Away	Neutral	Streak	Record	Pct	Home	Away	Neutral	Streak
Kansas	2-0	1.000	1-0	1-0	0-0	W2	13-2	.867	8-0	2-1	3-1	W4
Iowa State	2-0	1.000	1-0	1-0	0-0	W2	12-2	.857	8-0	2-0	2-2	W2
West Virginia	2-1	.667	0-1	2-0	0-0	L1	14-2	.875	5-2	3-0	6-0	L1
Oklahoma State	2-1	.667	2-0	0-1	0-0	W1	12-3	.800	8-1	2-2	2-0	W1
Oklahoma	2-1	.667	1-1	1-0	0-0	L1	11-4	.733	7-1	2-1	2-2	L1
Kansas State	2-1	.667	1-0	1-1	0-0	W2	9-7	.563	7-2	1-3	1-2	W2
Baylor	1-2	.333	0-1	1-1	0-0	W1	12-3	.800	8-1	3-1	1-1	W1
Texas	1-2	.333	0-1	1-1	0-0	L2	12-4	.750	8-2	2-2	2-0	L2
TCU	0-3	.000	0-2	0-1	0-0	L3	13-3	.813	10-2	1-1	2-0	L3
Texas Tech	0-3	.000	0-2	0-1	0-0	L3	10-6	.625	10-2	0-2	0-2	L3

Big 12 Womens Standings

Women's Basketball Team	Record	Pct	Big12					Overall				
			Home	Away	Neutral	Streak	Record	Pct	Home	Away	Neutral	Streak
Baylor	3-0	1.000	1-0	2-0	0-0	W3	14-1	.933	8-0	3-1	3-0	W13
Oklahoma	3-0	1.000	1-0	2-0	0-0	W3	9-5	.643	5-0	3-3	1-2	W4
Texas	2-1	.667	2-0	0-1	0-0	L1	13-1	.929	10-0	2-1	1-0	L1
Iowa State	2-1	.667	2-0	0-1	0-0	W1	11-3	.786	10-0	0-3	1-0	W1
TCU	2-1	.667	2-0	0-1	0-0	W2	10-4	.714	9-1	0-2	1-1	W2
Kansas State	1-2	.333	1-1	0-1	0-0	W1	11-3	.786	10-1	0-2	1-0	W1
Oklahoma State	1-2	.333	1-0	0-2	0-0	L1	11-3	.786	9-0	2-3	0-0	L1
Texas Tech	1-2	.333	1-1	0-1	0-0	L2	11-4	.733	11-1	0-1	0-2	L2
West Virginia	0-3	.000	0-1	0-2	0-0	L3	10-5	.667	8-1	0-4	2-0	L3
Kansas	0-3	.000	0-1	0-2	0-0	L3	9-7	.563	9-2	0-4	0-1	L3

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No. 16 Oklahoma loses to Kansas State 66-63

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Lon Kruger said his Oklahoma Sooners haven't quite figured out how to handle success.

Marcus Foster's floater forced overtime, then he drained a 3-pointer with 4 seconds left in the extra period for the winner as Kansas State beat No. 16 Oklahoma 66-63 on Saturday night.

Oklahoma was coming off back-to-back double-digit wins over ranked opponents, Baylor and Texas, and Kruger said his team let its guard down against the struggling Wildcats.

"That's human nature," he said. "That's what we were talking about all week: Are we good enough, mature enough, to handle a couple good ball-games and take care of business, and we weren't. Credit Kansas State for that."

Buddy Hield scored a career-high 31 points for Oklahoma (11-4, 2-1 Big 12). He made a layup with 28 seconds remaining in overtime to tie the score before Foster's shot.

All he could focus on was the loss.

"Kansas State came in and they popped us," he said. "They had guys who stepped up and made shots. Credit to them. We have to go back, and hopefully, we get them in Manhattan."

TaShawn Thomas had 14 points and 11 rebounds and Spangler had nine points and nine rebounds for the Sooners.

Stephen Hurt scored a season-high 15 points, Foster scored 14 and Thomas Gipson added 10 for the Wildcats (9-7, 2-1), who have rebounded after a sluggish start.

Kansas State held Oklahoma to 40 percent shooting. Hield made 11 of 20 shots for the Sooners, but the rest of the team made just 12 of 37.

"There's going to be moments where we feel like this, and we have to learn from it, and we have to prepare

for the next one like it's the only one," Kruger said. "It's a great league, and hopefully, there's more good moments that we feel good about than moments like this."

Foster's layup with 35 seconds to play snapped a scoreless run of more than 5 minutes for Kansas State and cut Oklahoma's lead to 55-53. Spangler missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 33 seconds left, leaving Kansas State in the game. Foster's floater with 6 seconds left forced overtime. Oklahoma could have won at the end of regulation, but Jordan Woodard's 3-pointer rattled out as time expired.

Hield scored 13 of Oklahoma's first 15 points and had 20 points at half-time, but his teammates were cold, and Kansas State led 31-30 at the break.

A jumper by Hurt put Kansas State up 39-34, and a 3-pointer by Justin Edwards pushed the Wildcats' lead to eight early in the second half.

Oklahoma inched back into the game as foul trouble ramped up for the Wildcats. A steal and dunk by Spangler gave the Sooners a 46-45 lead with just over 8 minutes to play and brought the crowd back into the game, and it was close the rest of the way.

TIP-INS

Kansas State: The Wildcats had 20 assists on 30 baskets. ... Kansas State made just three free throws, but two were critical ones in overtime. ... The Wildcats made 54 percent of their shots in the first half while Oklahoma shot just 33 percent.

Oklahoma: Kruger was Big 8 player of the year for Kansas State in 1973 and 1974 and later coached there. ... Oklahoma had just four assists. ... Woodard and Isaiah Cousins combined to shoot 2-for-15 from the field.



Kansas State Marcus Foster (2) hit the 3 pointer at the end of overtime for the Wildcat win. (Photo by Ben Brake)

Sexton Makes the Most of New Opportunities

By Kelly McHugh
K-State Sports Information

January has been a busy month for former K-State wide receiver Curry Sexton.

He kicked off the month in San Antonio, Texas, at the Valero Alamo Bowl, then traveled to Charleston, South Carolina, for the Medal of Honor Bowl last Saturday before heading to Louisville, Kentucky, where he's currently attending the Future Football Coaches Academy (FFCA) hosted by the NCAA at the annual American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Convention.

"I think I've stayed in a hotel bedroom for about 17-straight nights with one exception, I was home for one night," laughed Sexton over the phone yesterday afternoon. "I've been on planes all across the country. I've been pretty busy and well traveled over the past three weeks."

Selected as one of just 30 participants to attend the three-day convention, Sexton joined a group of fellow NCAA football players from around the nation who are all also interested in coaching. The convention offers the student-athletes exclusive academy workshops and sessions where they are given the opportunity to engage and learn from some of the best coaches in the business.

"There are probably 10,000 coaches, maybe more, from every level from high school to DI, and us 30 guys. We basically come listen to speakers, interact, network and get to know people and learn more about being a coach," explained Sexton. "The 30 of us start out the day in our room and we interact with select coaches that they bring in to come and talk. We talk with them and then they let us go and we get to be a part of the

entire convention, so we can pop in and listen to the different speaking events whenever we want."

Sexton said he attended a session with Arkansas head coach Bret Bielema and Marshall head coach Doc Holliday. He said James Franklin, the head coach at Penn State, spoke to his group while Duke's head coach, David Cutcliffe, also spent time with the aspiring coaches.

A unique experience, Sexton had the opportunity to dive deeper into a profession he sees himself pursuing in the years to come.

"It's definitely beneficial, not only from a networking standpoint because it's been good to talk to and get to know some of the people in the industry, but also it's good to hear different perspectives from different people on different levels because every coach has a different story as to how they got to where they are now. It's cool to hear their advice," he said.

Sexton, a 2014 Second Team Academic All-American and Second Team All-Big 12 performer, is coming off of a senior year where he had 79 receptions for 1,059 yards and five touchdowns - his best year in purple.

He was selected with teammates Jake Waters and Ryan Mueller to compete in the Medal of Honor Bowl last Saturday, and though he was unable to play in the game, the week of training and interacting with players and professionals from around the nation was also a beneficial experience.

"I got a little dinged up early in the week of training, so I wasn't able to play, but the experience was great," said Sexton. "Charleston was a really



Curry Sexton (14) is attending the Future Football Coaches Academy. (Photo by Ben Brake)

cool city, I'd never been there before, and they took really good care of us. There were over 150 NFL scouts there most of the week, so we got to interact with them and do one-on-one interviews with them. We got to learn from different college coaches who have been to a lot of different places, and we got to play with some of the best talent in the country. It was a great week."

Overall, Sexton caught 129 career passes for 1,623 yards and six touchdowns for the Wildcats and capped his

time at K-State by hauling in 10 passes for 104 yards in K-State's 40-35 loss to UCLA earlier this month.

Whether it's school, friendship or travel, the game of football has given Sexton opportunities he only dreamed of growing up in Abilene, Kansas, and now, he can't wait to see where the game takes him next.

While he said upon returning to Manhattan this week he will be spending the next few weeks training for Pro Day, he knows coaching is the path he

wants to take in the future.

"Football has always been my passion," said Sexton. "It's always been the thing that I love the most in life. So to have the opportunity to have an impact on kids' lives and to be able to not only help them become better football players but better people and offer them a figure in their lives similar to the figures I've had in Coach Coleman and Coach Smith, to just to be able to be there for someone and impact kids year in and year out, that make for a special job to have."

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