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Kansas State University Honors Coach Tex Winter

By Kelly McHugh

KSU Sports Information

Every year on his birthday, Tex Winter receives a special delivery.

Larry Weigel, former Wildcat basketball player who played for Winter from 1962-66, hand delivers a birthday cake to his old coach.

The cake's shape?

A triangle, of course.

Known throughout the world of basketball as the creator of the strategic triangle offense, Winter started his successful 61-year coaching career at K-State in 1947 as an assistant to Wildcat legendary, hall of fame coach Jack Gardner. After a two-year stint as the head coach at Marquette, Winter returned to K-State in 1952 to take over for Gardner and then spent 15 years as the Wildcats' head coach. Posting a 261-118 record, Winter built K-State into a national powerhouse as he led the Wildcats to eight Big 8 titles, six trips to the NCAA Tournament and two trips to the Final Four (1958 and 1964).

So on Saturday, when K-State Athletics unveiled its new sign naming the road leading to K-State's Basketball Training Facility "Tex Winter Drive," it was an honor to not only Winter, but all who had the opportunity to play for the legendary coach.

"I'm very, very impressed, and I appreciate the athletics department recognizing Tex like this," said Weigel. "He's an icon. This is very well deserved."

Celebrated in conjunction with the school's annual men's basketball Legends' Weekend, the unveiling of Tex Winter Drive took place on Saturday morning before K-State defeated Oklahoma State, 63-53, in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I think it's about time, there's no doubt about that," said Roy DeWitz, a 2013 member of the K-State Athletics Hall of Fame who had a successful career playing for Winter from 1956-58. "Tex spent 16 years here and made the department a national prominence. I'm so glad they have a Tex Winter Drive now."

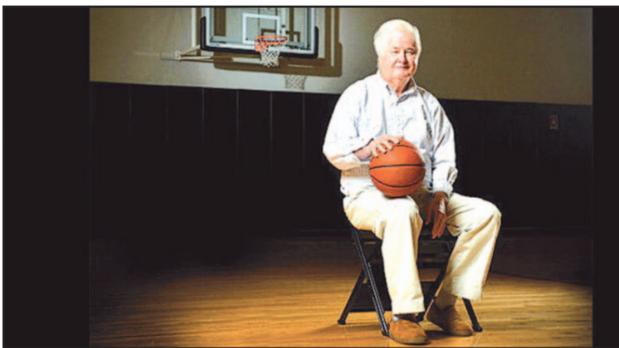
On Friday evening, Winter's former players had the opportunity to visit with their coach and their teammates at a special banquet hosted by the K-State basketball team.

Thirteen of Winter's former players came out for the weekend's festivities, making for a special reunion for all. Smiles and laughter filled the Basketball Training Facility as the players and their coach shared memories and reminisced back to their days at K-State.

"Tex Winter is a very special person. He had such insight," said Max Moss, who played for Winter from 1960-64 and was a member of the 1964 Final Four team. "He was ahead of his time as far as being able to analyze and develop offenses as we later found out with the triangle. He really put Kansas State University on the map. Being here tonight, this really brings back memories."

The banquet on Friday evening was just the beginning of an exciting weekend for the legendary K-State basketball players. Along with the ceremony on Saturday morning, the group had breakfast together at the Ahearn Fund Student-Athlete Performance Table and was recognized at halftime of the game.

"To see this group out here this morning, this is a real blessing," said



Former K-State Basketball Coach Tex Winter

Mr. K-State, Ernie Barrett, to the group of former players, family and fans gathered at the sign unveiling ceremony. "Coach Winter is in the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame, the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, the K-State University Sports Hall of Fame, and also the State of Kansas Hall of Fame. So coach, I don't know how many more hall of fames you will be able to be in!"

Everyone let out a laugh with Barrett's words.

"I think what we're doing here today is indeed an honor for not only a great person, but someone who is very successful and well recognized with Kansas State University," Barrett continued. "Coach, I can't say enough nice things about you here this morning."

After Barrett spoke, Voice of the Wildcats Wyatt Thompson took the podium and said the words everyone had been waiting for.

"On this 24th day of January, 2015, we are proud to dedicate this road that prominently leads to the Wildcats' Basketball Training Facility, let it ever be known as Tex Winter Drive," announced Thompson.

With that, Winter, Barrett and K-State Director of Athletics John Currie unveiled the new sign. All in attendance let out a cheer.

Tex Winter Drive is now forever a part of K-State history. Located just off of Kimball Avenue at Gate 7, the location and visibility of the new sign is a location many will pass and see daily. Every time this generation of Wildcat basketball players drive to practice, they will be reminded of a coach who paved the way for them.

"To honor Coach Winter, that's something I pushed for," said head coach Bruce Weber after Saturday's

game. "When you come into Bramlage, you have Jack Hartman Drive - one of the greatest coaches in program history - and now when you come to our practice facility you've got Tex Winter Drive. Both of them are special to, not only K-State, but the history of collegiate basketball.

"Those guys paved the way for (my team)," continued Weber. "They didn't have the practice facility, the charter flights. They didn't have that stuff, so we're all taking the benefit of what those other guys did in the past."

In the summer of 1960, Max Moss packed up a bag and headed west with his coach, Tex Winter.

The two would head for the beautiful Colorado Rocky Mountains where Winter hosted a basketball camp every summer.

"I worked two summers out at a camp in the Rocky Mountains," said Moss at the K-State Legends Weekend reunion in the Basketball Training Facility. "He had a basketball camp out there, so I worked as a camp counselor for two summers between my freshman and my junior year. I got to know him on a different level than just my coach; he became a very, very good friend of mine. He means a lot to me."

Moss played for K-State from 1960-64. He was a member of the 1964 Wildcat squad that made it to the Final Four and saw three Big 8 Champions during his time at K-State.

"During the three years I was eligible, as a sophomore we were conference champions, then we were co-champions then we were champions again, and I was on the team that went to the Final Four," said Moss before glancing across the room, pointing at Winter and shifting conversation to talk about his old coach. "Tex Winter is a very special person; he just had

such insight. He was ahead of his time as far as being able to analyze and develop offenses as we later found out with the triangle offense."

Fondness, respect and good memories, that's something every conversation about Winter had in common over the weekend as numerous former Wildcats got together to celebrate K-State's Legends Weekend in conjunction with the unveiling of the brand-new Tex Winter Drive last Saturday.

Starting out his basketball career as an assistant for legendary head coach Jack Gardner, Winter was an assistant coach at K-State from 1947-51.

"Back in 1947, I was Tex Winter's first recruit, and he's been sorry ever since," laughed Mr. K-State, Ernie Barrett, as he spoke to the group of Wildcat Legends, family and friends at the unveiling ceremony. "Coach, I can't say enough nice things about you here this morning. I think what we're doing here today is indeed an honor for not only a great person, but someone who is very successful and well recognized with Kansas State University."

Taking over as the Wildcats' head coach in 1953, he became the most successful coach in K-State men's basketball history in his 15 years at the helm of the program.

"We have kept in good touch over the years, especially because I was involved with coaching," said Winter's former player and 2013 K-State Sports Hall of Fame inductee Roy DeWitz. "The nice thing about it is that he still remembers you. I was on his very first championship team with Jack Parr. At Parr's funeral last week, I said, 'Tex Winter was the greatest thing that ever happened to us. He took two kids who were a sight unseen - Jack Parr and Roy DeWitz - and wasn't sure they could play, but after four years he didn't want to trade us.'"

DeWitz played for K-State from 1955-58 and was a member of Winter's first team to make it to a Final Four in 1959. After his time as a player at K-State, DeWitz began a coaching career of his own, starting with six years as the head coach at Manhattan High School before spending three seasons as an assistant coach for Winter at K-State.

"I was the basketball coach at Manhattan High right after I got out of K-State, and our teams were successful," said DeWitz. "The reason they were was because the basic fundamentals Tex taught me and our system of play. It's just as good today as it was

then."

Everyone has a special story about Coach Winter. You may have read in yesterday's K-State Sports Extra, K-State Honors Winter | Part 1, (a more in depth look at the Tex Winter Drive unveiling ceremony) that Larry Weigel, a letterwinner from 1962-66, brings Winter a triangular shaped birthday cake each and every year. This year, on February 22, Weigel will help Coach Winter celebrate his 93rd birthday with another triangle cake.

While each player that stepped on the court for Coach Winter has their fair share of stories, they all also learned lessons from the unique, hard-working coach. The lessons learned from Winter differed depending on the player, but they were lessons that stuck with these Wildcats for life.

Here's a look at a few of the lifelong lessons Winter's players learned:

Frank Arnold, 1964-66: "The biggest lesson I learned from Tex was that accomplishment without effort is meaningless. I came to K-State as a junior college player, and, before K-State, I had floated through and gotten lots of awards and scholarship offers, but I ended up here and I was not allowed to rest on my past. I understood that lesson and it's served me well throughout my business career. It's been the forefront of my life. Reward without effort is meaningless."

Phil Heitmeier, 1959-62: "The teamwork. We had five guys that came in as freshmen then we went through and graduated together as seniors. They were all really good people thanks to him. Tex always recruited good people, and it was an honor to play for someone like that."

Larry Weigel, 1962-66: "Tex has been a great influence on my life. We remained in touch all these years. I think that he's a down to earth, very humble man. He's a coach that Michael Jordan praised as one of the best of all the coaches he'd ever had. But whether you're Michael Jordan or the parking lot attendant, Tex treats people all the same. That's a trade about him I respected. He's a great role model and a great coach."

Max Moss, 1960-64: "I learned from him that you can come back from disappointments and you just have to have perseverance. You have to understand that there are going to be ups and downs. Going through basketball, it's kind of like the microcosms of life. You learn victories; you learn defeat. You learn how to handle yourself. It was a great opportunity to grow as a person and develop relationships. Another thing he imparted to us was he always played by the rules. That's the way the game's played. He just was a great mentor."

Roy DeWitz, 1955-58: "I guess I'd have to say he taught me to control of my emotions more than anything else. I don't think I did a great job of it, but he constantly harped at me because I was the kind of guy who would probably go into the stands and hit somebody. He had to control me, so I guess probably my emotions was probably the greatest thing he taught me. Plus, I coached for 13 years, so his system of play and the way in which he taught kids how to play basketball, I took that into coaching."



The young Coach Tex Winter at Kansas State.

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Look at the Minutes taken by Rich Vargo this

year (left) and the Minutes taken by Rich Vargo last year (right). This year 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 22, 2015
Commission Chambers
Pledge of Allegiance

1. Public Comments
No public comment

2. Commission Comments
Wilson said last Wednesday he went to a Board of Zoning educational session presented by Jim Kaup.

Wilson said he attended KAC New Commissioner Training last Thursday and Friday.

Wilson stated he attended the Chamber Good Morning Manhattan meeting this morning.

Wells discussed the Chamber Leaders Retreat he attended.
Business Meeting

3. Sign Confirmation Letters for Sink, Gordon and Associates

Move to sign confirmation letters for Sink, Gordon and Associates.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Wells, Wilson

ABSENT: Boyd

4. Present information regarding 2015 LiDAR flight Vendor Bids

Howser recommended the Board accept the bid submitted by Sanborn. Howser said the State may be doing a flight and he would like to continue discussion with them regarding the flight. Howser said he should know by next week if the State flight is an option for Riley County.

Move to allow IT/GIS to move forward with the 2015 LiDAR contract negotiation with Sanborn.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Wells, Wilson

ABSENT: Boyd

5. Sign Riley County Personnel Action Form(s)

The Board of County Commissioners signed Riley County Personnel Action Forms

Case ment Outfall Structure (Grading) Bid Recommendation

Move to approve the low bid from Jueneman Excavating, Hanover, KS in the amount of \$49,964.77.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Wells, Wilson

ABSENT: Boyd

7. Out of State Travel Request for Public Works

Wilson asked about the high cost of the rooms and if we typically pay for two separate rooms for two individuals.

Rosewicz said cost in larger cities is higher and yes we typically reserve separate rooms.

Move to approve Out of State Travel Requests for Ray Burns and Jim Taylor to attend the 2015 APWA North American Snow Conference in Grand Rapids, MI.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Wells, Wilson

ABSENT: Boyd

8. Out of State Travel Request for Public Works

Move to approve Out of State Travel Requests for Gary Rosewicz and Alvin Perez to attend the 2015 NACE Conference, in Daytona Beach, FL.

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Wells, Wilson

ABSENT: Boyd

16. Approve payroll/accounts payables (when completed)

Move to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$285,415.93 and the following warrant vouchers for January 23, 2015:

2014 Budget
County General \$31,647.53
Health Department 16,189.27
Capital Improvements Fund 1,557.19
Solid Waste 147,517.22
Road & Bridge Cap Project 19,102.96
Landfill Closure 526.45
University Park W&S 2,898.12
Hunters Island Water Dist 892.93
Carson Sewer Benefit Dist 73.65
Deep Creek Sewer 113.47
Moehlman Bottoms 629.31
Valleywood Operations 29.44
Terra Heights Sewer 586.68
Konza Water Operations 3,150.32
Univ Park W&S Cap Reserve 581.40
Lakeside Heights Sewer 36.78

TOTAL \$225,532.72

2015 Budget
County General \$316,424.99
Health Department 60,519.43
JJA Prevention St Formula 5,217.75
Teen Court Collected Fund 5.25
Juvenile Intake Case Mgr 221.08
Riley Co Juvenile Service 7,134.16
Motor Vehicle Operations 6,116.13
21st Jud Dist Teen Court 1,291.95
Riley Co Adult Services 9,328.65
Solid Waste 4,630.90
County Building 8,787.03
Road & Bridge Cap Project 4,140.00
Riley Co Fire Dist #1 8,675.39
Riley Co Fire Dist Cap Out 44,811.94
University Park W&S 231.00
Univ Park Capital Project 11,474.20
Hunters Island Water Dist 18.86
Deep Creek Sewer 9.66
Moehlman Bottoms 7.10
Valleywood Operations 430.00

Moehlman Bottoms 25.43
Terra Heights Sewer 18.86
Konza Water Operations 169.81
Univ Park W&S Cap Reserve 3,200.00
Lakeside Heights Sewer 76.38

TOTAL \$462,320.74

RESULT: ADOPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Wells, Wilson

ABSENT: Boyd

Review Minutes

17. Board of Riley County Commissioners - Regular Meeting - Jan 12, 2015 8:30 AM

Move to approve the minutes.

RESULT: ACCEPTED [UNANIMOUS] MOVER: Ben Wilson, County Commissioner
SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Wells, Wilson

ABSENT: Boyd

Review Tentative Agenda

The Board of County Commissioners Of Riley County, Kansas

The Regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners met at the Riley County Plaza East Building January 23, 2014 with the following members present: Ron Wells, Vice Chair; Dave Lewis, Member; and Rich Vargo, County Clerk. Robert Boyd, Chair, was absent.

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; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Julie Merklin, League of Women Voters; Brady Burton, USD 384 Superintendent; Bob Isaac, Planner; Greg Lund, Parks Manager; and Leon Hobson, Public Works Director/County Engineer, attended.

Lund said a 15-year member of the Riley County Parks Advisory Board recently resigned from the Parks Board. Lund asked if the Board of County Commissioners would like to provide a certificate in recognition of his years of service.

The Board agreed to recognize a 15-year Parks Board Member that resigned with a years of service certificate.

Lund said the Fairmont Park Disc Golf Course Ribbon Cutting will be held Saturday, February 22, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. and a meet and greet event will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Burton asked the Board to consider providing a shoofly to the Otter Creek Bridge project to alleviate concerns in busing kids to school.

Lewis moved to approve a Plaza Reservation Request for Sunflower CASA Project, Inc. from 12:00 (noon) to 1:00 p.m. for Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month April 5, 2014. Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.

Lewis moved to approve an Out of State Travel Request for Bret Volkel to attend the Annual CONEXPO in Las Vegas, Nevada in the amount of \$1,961.80 to be funded by the Road and Bridge fund. Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.

Lewis moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Una Weller (125-15-0-20-03-010.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$153.52. Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.

Lewis moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Robert and Tiffany Echols (151-01-0-30-21-005.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$152.14. Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.

Lewis moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for the Linda L. Graham Trust & Christina A. George Trust (177-25-0-20-02-008.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$2,106.52. Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.

Lewis moved to sign the Real Estate Tax Roll Correction for Hy-Vee, Inc. (204-18-2-10-20-001.00-0) for tax year 2013. This results in a decrease in tax dollars of \$5,532.98. Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.

The Board of County Commissioners signed a Riley County Personnel Action Form for Valerie Mullins, a new hire, as a Records Assistant I, in the IT Department, at a grade F step 2, at \$14.21 per hour.

Lewis moved to accept Kenneth Schweitzer's resignation and appoint Kevin Wagner as Sherman Township Treasurer. Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.

Lewis moved to sign the application to publish the Notice of Public Hearing for proposed amendments to the Riley County Zoning Regulations. Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.

Lewis moved to approve the payroll vouchers in the amount of \$282,775.11 and the following warrant vouchers for January 24, 2014:

2014 Budget
County General \$306,524.65
Health Department 46,374.41
Riley Co Juvenile Service 6,509.47
Motor Vehicle Operations 6,539.82
21st Jud Dist Teen Court 1,291.95
Riley Co Adult Services 9,328.65
Solid Waste 4,630.90
County Building 8,787.03
Road & Bridge Cap Project 4,140.00
Riley Co Fire Dist #1 8,675.39
Riley Co Fire Dist Cap Out 44,811.94
University Park W&S 231.00
Univ Park Capital Project 11,474.20
Hunters Island Water Dist 18.86
Deep Creek Sewer 9.66
Moehlman Bottoms 7.10
Valleywood Operations 430.00

Moehlman Bottoms 25.43
Terra Heights Sewer 18.86
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Review Minutes

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Move to approve the minutes.

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SECONDER: Ronald Wells, County Commissioner
AYES: Wells, Wilson

ABSENT: Boyd

Review Tentative Agenda

Terra Heights Sewer	19.32
Konza Water Operations	344.01
Lakeside Heights Sewer	1.38
TOTAL	\$460,149.74

2013 Budget	
County General	\$17,346.97
Health Department	1,827.89
County Auction	260.40
Emergency 911	3,945.95
Solid Waste	135,508.17
County Building	10,480.84
RCPD Levy/Op	1,960.00
Riley Co Fire Dist #1	7,220.06
University Park W&S	4,736.23
Hunters Island Water Dist	908.31
Carson Sewer Benefit Dist	50.31
Deep Creek Sewer	122.53
Moehlman Bottoms	538.03
Valleywood Operations	24.70
Terra Heights Sewer	569.93
Konza Water Operations	2,744.14
TOTAL	\$188,244.46

Wells seconded. Carried 2-0.
9:21 Clancy Holeman, Counselor/Director of Administrative Services
Administrative Work Session
Johnette Shepek, Budget and Finance Officer; Laura Monsanto, KMAN; Julie Merklin, League of Women Voters; Robert Nall, IT/GIS Director; and Kristina Jackson, Manhattan Mercury, attended.

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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

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“Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.
Thomas Jefferson, 1787

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Less Welfare, More Charity

By Michael D. Tanner
CATO Institute

In 1985, wealthy New York businessman George McDonald was moved by the plight of the city's homeless population; he was particularly struck by the story of a woman who had frozen to death on the streets after being ejected from Grand Central Station. Initially, he responded by providing the homeless with free meals, but he soon found that his generosity was doing nothing to help beneficiaries to improve their situation. The same people continued to show up for food month after month. His willingness to help might have kept people from going hungry, but it did nothing to help them rise out of poverty.

Therefore, he rethought his approach and created the Ready, Willing, and Able program (officially the Doe Fund), which eschewed handouts in favor of "paid work and personal responsibility." Today, McDonald's program assists some 700 people at any one time, with four centers in New York City and one in Philadelphia. The program focuses on the homeless and on newly released convicts, providing food and shelter, but only in exchange for work. Participants must work at least 30 hours per week for one of the program's profit-generating businesses, ranging from street cleaning to pest control to culinary arts. Workers are initially paid slightly more than the minimum wage and are eligible for raises, but they are required to pay child support, if applicable, and to save a portion of their wages. After nine to twelve months, the program helps participants transition to outside employment and housing. A Harvard University study found that the recidivism rate for ex-convicts in the program was 60 percent lower than for a control group with the same characteristics after one year.

McDonald's efforts are particularly successful, but far from unique. In every city around this country, private charities, some faith-based, some secular, are successfully helping the poor and disadvantaged. And they are doing so,

by and large, without government involvement.

This is not a new phenomenon. For example, during the first part of the 20th century, when African Americans were generally excluded from government social-welfare programs, black lodges, such as the Prince Hall Masons, and other institutions established a wide-ranging, and highly successful, charitable network. They built orphanages and old-age homes, provided food to the hungry and shelter to the homeless, and helped the unemployed find work. Black lodges also provided medical care, hiring physicians to provide services to members and their families. Known as "lodge-practice medicine," the networks were so extensive that African Americans were more likely to have some form of health insurance than were whites during the early years of the 20th century.

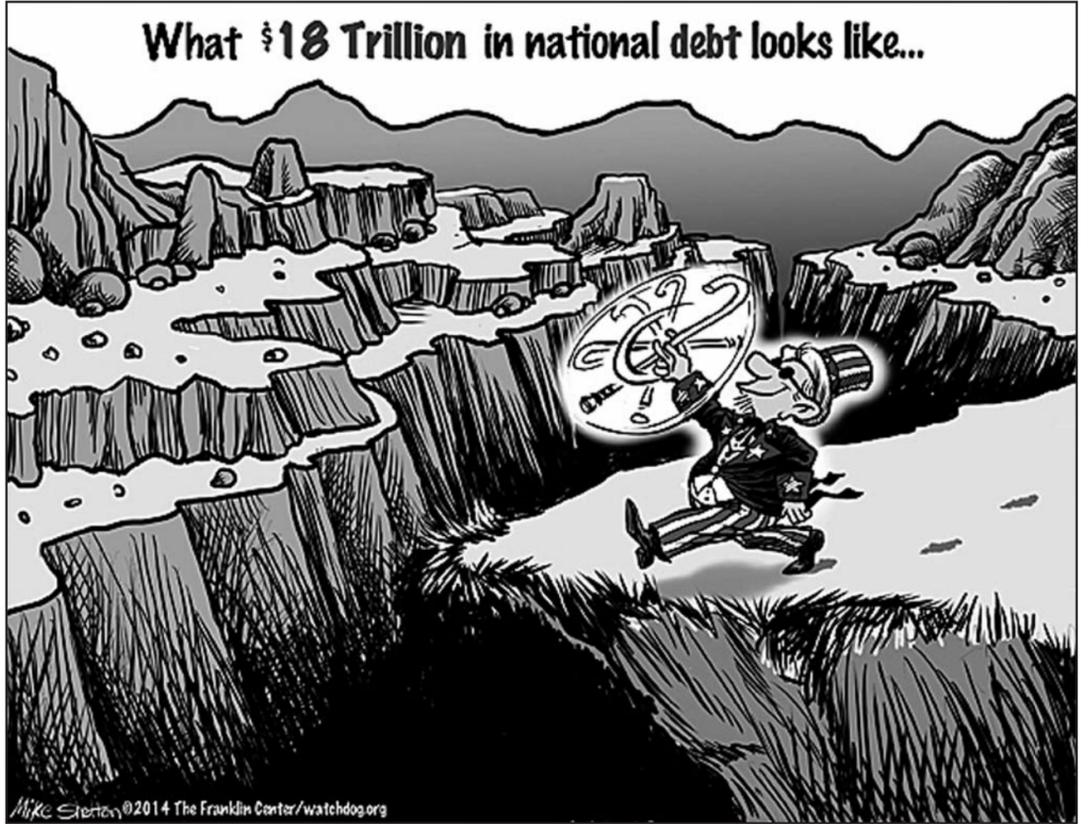
Unfortunately, such private charitable networks were simultaneously squeezed by racism on the one side and the growing welfare state on the other. Today, they have largely faded away.

Advocates of the modern welfare state continually tell us that if we didn't have TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families), food stamps, housing vouchers, and a host of other redistributive programs, there would be no one to care for the poor or those in need. The reality is that Americans are an amazingly generous people, and more than willing to step up and help those who cannot help themselves. Since the War on Poverty began in 1965, private charitable giving has totaled more than \$10.2 trillion (in 2014 dollars); roughly 29 percent, or \$3 trillion, of this went to human services or public-society benefits. And this doesn't count the hundreds of billions of hours that Americans spend volunteering to help others. Last year alone, 64.5 million Americans gave 7.9 billion hours of their time and effort in volunteer work.

Charitable giving amounts to far less, of course, than the \$19 trillion that federal, state, and local governments have spent fighting poverty since 1965. But the evidence suggests that charitable giving would have been much higher in the absence of the welfare state. There are studies, some dating as far back as the 1870s, showing that private giving increases as government programs decrease, and conversely decreases as government programs grow more generous, leaving the overall amount of money spent (both public and private) relatively constant.

More important, private charity is more likely to be

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effective in giving poor people the tools they need to get out of poverty. Recent studies suggest that the War on Poverty did help to reduce the worst deprivations of material poverty, especially in its early years. However, the welfare state it spawned has long since reached a point of diminishing returns. In recent years, we have spent more and more

money on more and more programs, while realizing few, if any, additional gains. More important, the War on Poverty has failed to make the poor independent or increase economic mobility among the poor and their children. We may have reduced the discomfort of poverty, but we have failed to truly lift people out of poverty. Private charitable efforts, on

the other hand, can address the real underlying problems that leave people in poverty. They are able to demand accountability and responsibility. They provide "a hand up, not a hand out." And, as Ready, Willing, and Able demonstrates, they are able to stress the primacy of work as a route out of poverty. The failures of the War on Poverty should serve as an

object lesson for policy-makers today. If poverty and inequality persist, it is not because we have failed to redistribute enough wealth. Rather, it is because the welfare system fails to provide either the tools or the incentives to help poor people become self-sufficient. Perhaps what we need is a little less welfare and a bit more charity.



— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 24 mins.

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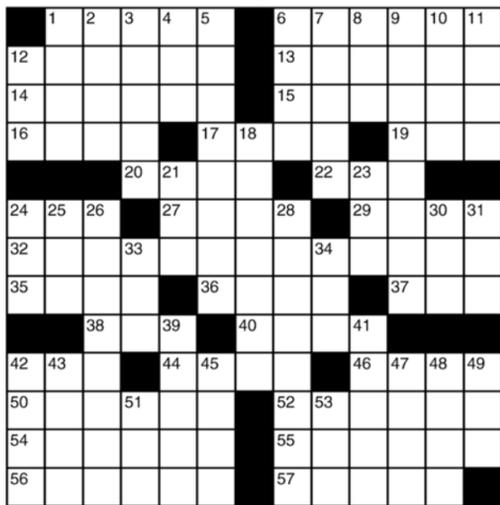
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 - 15 Vacationer's car, possibly
 - 16 Eliot-based musical
 - 17 Haberdasher's rackful
 - 19 "— Believer"
 - 20 Pornography
 - 22 Perched
 - 24 Pair with an air
 - 27 Lobs' paths
 - 29 "Galloping dominoes"
 - 32 In people?
 - 35 "Ice Loves —"
 - 36 Eat
 - 37 Bribe
 - 38 Yoko of music
- DOWN**
- 1 Marsh bird
 - 2 Castle protector
 - 3 Chasm
 - 4 Fish eggs
 - 5 — soul (person with angst)
 - 6 Shrek, e.g.
 - 7 Consecrate
 - 8 — Diego
 - 9 Things
 - 10 Con game
 - 11 Actress Ward
 - 12 Telly option
 - 18 Pruritic
 - 21 Buddy
 - 23 Do sum work?
 - 24 Medico
 - 25 Faraway transport?
 - 26 "Certainly"
 - 28 Marc Mezvinsky, to Bill and Hillary
 - 30 — -Magnon
 - 31 Sixth sense
 - 33 Charged bit
 - 34 Journey segment
 - 39 Wicker willow
 - 41 Custom
 - 42 Dale's pal
 - 43 Mexican money
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- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 packages (3 oz each) cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup powdered sugar
- 1 lb fresh strawberries, sliced (3 cups)

Directions

1 Heat oven to 450°F. In medium bowl, mix flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter, using pastry blender (or pulling 2 table knives through mixture in opposite directions), until mixture looks like fine crumbs. Stir in milk, almond extract and egg just until blended. Spread in ungreased 13x9-inch pan.

2 Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely, about 1 hour.

3 In small bowl, beat whipping cream with electric mixer on high speed until soft peaks form; set aside. In medium bowl, beat cream cheese and powdered sugar on medium speed until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Frost top of cooled cake with whipped cream mixture. (Frosted cake can be refrigerated up to 6 hours.)

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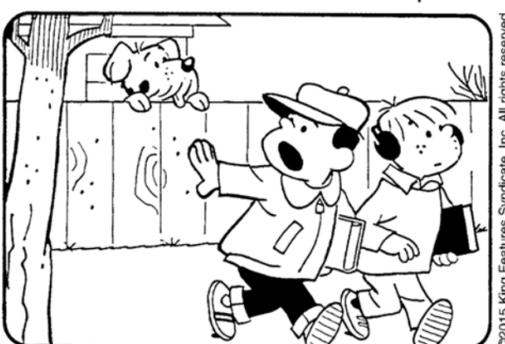
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| 6A Girls
1 - Maize
2 - Wichita South
3 - Olathe South
4 - SM Northwest
5 - Free State
6 - Washburn Rural
7 - Manhattan
8 - Blue Valley
9 - Olathe East
10 - Dodge City | 4A D1-Girls
1. Bishop Miege
2. Paola
3. Wamego
4. Chanute
5. Buhler
6. Topeka Hayden
7. Andale
8. Labette Co
9. McPherson
10. Bonner Springs | 3A Girls
1. Hesston
2. Cimarron
3. Lyons
4. Garden Plain
5. Sabetha
6. Beloit
7. Caney Valley
8. Silver Lake
9. Cherryvale
10. Kingman | 1A-Div 1-Girls
1. Hoxie
2. Waverly
3. Ingalls
4. St. Paul
5. Goessel
6. Thunder Ridge
7. Centralia
8. LaCrosse
9. Centre
10. Valley Hts |
| 5A Girls
1. Andover Central
2. Aquinas
3. Leavenworth
4. Kapaun
5. Andover
6. Mill Valley
7. Salina Central
8. Newton
9. Carroll
10. Blue Valley Southwest | 4A D2-Girls
1. Baldwin
2. TMP-Hays
3. Hugoton
4. Wichita Trinity
5. Pratt
6. Clay Center
7. Concordia
8. Holton
9. Goodland
10. Columbus | 2A Girls
1. Central Plains
2. Ellinwood
3. Washington County
4. Chase County
5. Moundridge
6. Valley Falls
7. Olpe
8. Northern Hts
9. Meade
10. Sedan | 1A-Div 2- Girls
1. Cunningham
2. Moscow
3. Attica
4. Triplains
5. Beloit SJ/Tipton
6. Golden Plains
7. Bucklin
8. Axtell
9. Logan
10. Wheatland/Grinnell |

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|---|---|--|--|
| 6A Boys
1. Lawrence
2. Wichita East
3. Olathe North
4. Manhattan
5. Olathe East
6. SM East
7. Wichita South
8. Blue Valley North
9. Derby
10. SM North | 4A-Div 1-Boys
1. McPherson
2. Andale
3. Basehor Linwood
4. Independence
5. Miege
6. Ottawa
7. Abilene
8. Topeka Hayden
9. Hays
10. Eudora | 3A Boys
1. Beloit
2. Sabetha
3. Norton
4. Scott City
5. Osage City
6. Burlington
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10. Bishop Carroll | 4A-Div 2-Boys
1. Holcomb
2. Rock Creek
3. Girard
4. Hugoton
5. Atchison
6. Concordia
7. Wichita Trinity
8. Holton
9. Royal Valley
10. TMP-Hays | 2A Boys
1. St. John-Hudson
2. Central Plains
3. Olpe
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Kansas	5-1	.833	3-0	2-1		16-3	.842	10-0	3-2	3-1	Won 2	6-2	7-2
Iowa State	5-2	.714	4-0	1-2		15-4	.789	11-0	2-2	2-2	Won 1	4-1	4-1
Kansas State	5-2	.714	4-0	1-2		12-8	.600	10-2	1-4	1-2	Won 1	2-2	2-2
West Virginia	4-2	.667	2-1	2-1		16-3	.842	7-2	3-1	6-0	Won 1	2-2	2-2
Baylor	3-3	.500	2-1	1-2		15-4	.789	11-1	3-2	1-1	Won 2	2-2	2-2
Texas	3-4	.429	1-2	2-2		14-6	.700	9-3	3-3	2-0	Lost 2	2-4	3-4
Oklahoma State	3-4	.429	3-0	0-4		13-6	.684	9-1	2-5	2-0	Lost 1	1-4	1-4
Oklahoma	3-4	.429	2-1	1-3		12-7	.632	8-1	2-4	2-2	Lost 2	4-5	4-5
TCU	1-5	.167	0-3	1-2		14-5	.737	10-3	2-2	2-0	Lost 2	0-4	0-4
Texas Tech	1-6	.143	1-3	0-3		11-9	.550	11-3	0-4	0-2	Won 1	1-3	1-3

Through games of January 26

Big 12 Womens Standings

Conference	CONFERENCE					OVERALL									
	W	L	Pct.	H	A	W	L	Pct.	H	A	N	Last 10	Streak	vs. Top 10	vs. Top 25
Baylor	7	0	1.000	4-0	3-0	18	1	.947	12-0	4-1	2-0	10-0	W17	1-1	5-1
Oklahoma	7	0	1.000	4-0	3-0	13	5	.722	8-0	4-2	1-3	8-2	W8	1-1	3-2
Iowa State	5	2	.714	3-0	2-2	14	4	.778	11-0	2-4	1-0	8-2	W3	2-1	2-2
TCU	4	3	.571	2-1	2-2	12	6	.667	9-2	2-3	1-1	7-3	W1	0-1	1-1
Texas	3	4	.429	3-1	0-3	14	4	.778	11-1	2-3	1-0	6-4	L2	3-1	4-1
Oklahoma State	2	5	.286	2-2	0-3	12	6	.667	10-2	2-4	-	5-5	L3	0-1	0-2
Texas Tech	2	5	.286	1-2	1-3	12	7	.632	11-2	1-3	0-2	5-5	L3	0-1	0-2
West Virginia	2	5	.286	1-2	1-3	12	7	.632	9-2	2-4	1-1	4-6	L1	0-2	1-2
Kansas	2	5	.286	1-3	1-2	11	9	.550	10-5	1-3	0-1	4-6	W2	1-3	1-3
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Williams' hot shooting lifts K-State past Oklahoma St, 63-53

By DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Nino Williams would have fit right in during the era of short-shorts, when set shots were the norm and there was no such thing as a 3-point line.

Then again, Kansas State's senior forward is doing just fine these days, too.

Williams kept pouring in jumpers while scoring 20 points, and the Wildcats led from start to finish in a 63-53 victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

"That midrange shot, he's got it down," Kansas State coach Bruce Weber said, "and it's not something — any midrange basketball — is not part of today's basketball world."

Marcus Foster and Justin Edwards added 14 points apiece for the Wildcats (12-8, 5-2 Big 12), who avenged a loss to the Cowboys earlier this month by winning for the fifth time in six games.

The Wildcats shot 57 percent from the field, going 12 of 16 in the second half.

"It's a good team win," said Williams, who was 10 for 13 from the field. "Like coach said, everybody played well, everybody did something."

Phil Forte scored 22 points and Le'Bryan Nash had 13, but the only other Cowboys player with more than one field goal was Michael Cobbins. He was 2 for 4 and had seven points.

"We have capable guys of stepping up. They've done it before, they've proven it," Forte said. "Just have to keep them believing, not get down on ourselves."

Oklahoma State (13-6, 3-4) still has not won at Bramlage Coliseum since 2010.

"There's a lot of leagues we would have won the game today, even on our off day," Cowboys coach Travis Ford

said. "Not in this league, not today."

Williams had 12 points and Foster eight in the first half, nearly outscoring Oklahoma State by themselves. The Wildcats led the Cowboys 31-21 at the break.

The lead was a credit to Kansas State's defense more than anything.

Foster spent the entire game in Forte's back pocket, preventing the Big 12's third-leading scorer from getting any open looks. The junior sharpshooter was 1 for 4 from the field in the first half, his only make a long 3-pointer, and managed just six points.

Things were a struggle for him right from the start. On the Cowboys' first possession, Forte threw up an off-balanced jumper as the shot clock expired. Realizing it was off line, he tried to jump into a defender, but the officials refused to call the foul. Ford exploded on the sideline, earning a technical foul less than a minute into the game.

Foster made both free throws for the Wildcats, who were off and running.

Oklahoma State kept trying to whittle into its deficit in the second half, closing to 37-30 on Forte's 3-pointer with 15:47 left, then within 42-35 on Nash's jumper with 11:25 to go.

The high-scoring duo didn't get a whole lot of help, though, and the more balanced Wildcats kept answering the call. Edwards continually got to the foul line, and big man Thomas Gipson's back-to-back dunks down the stretch create some breathing room.

"We never made a run," Ford said. "Never made a big shot."

Nash's basket got Oklahoma State within 58-49 with 2:52 remaining, but a couple wasted chances followed by Edwards' 3-pointer with just over a minute left put the game away.

"It's a good confidence-booster," Williams said, "but it's over now. On to the next game."



Kansas State's Jevon Thomas (1) goes up high for a layup. (Photo by Ben Brake)



Marcus Foster (2) takes the fake.



Coach Bruce Weber make a point with a ref.



Wesley Iwundu (25) gets a jump shot off.



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