



The Record

Conservative, Moderate Legislators Clash

By: Murrel Bland

Conservative and moderate forces are at odds in the Kansas Legislature this session. At least that is the way Mike Taylor, the lobbyist for the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kansas, sees it.

Taylor discussed the issue at the monthly meeting of the Legislative Committee at the Chamber of Commerce office Friday morning, Feb. 14.

Earlier this year, after very extensive negotiations, Governor Laura Kelly, a Democrat, and Senator Jim Denning, a moderate Republican from Overland Park, worked out a compromise that would allow Medicaid expansion for as many as 150,000 poor Kansans.

Supporters of the proposed legislation, including Democrats, explain expanded Medicaid would help struggling rural Kansas hospitals. Conservatives opposing the legislation argued that the proposal did not require able-bodied persons receiving the service to work. A substantial number of persons from Wyandotte County would be covered by the proposed legislation.

Another issue being promoted by conservative anti-abortion supporters is a proposed state constitution-

al amendment. The Kansas Supreme Court ruled last April that the Kansas Constitution protects access of abortion as a fundamental right. The anti-abortion supporters want to amend the Kansas Constitution by placing the issue on the August 2020 Primary Election Ballot.

Taylor said conservatives believe there will be a better chance of passing the anti-abortion amendment during the Primary Election. But the conservatives will have to find a few more legislators who would support the anti-abortion amendment. They need 84 votes among Kansas House members to place the issue on the ballot. Maybe conservatives will work a swap—support of the anti-abortion amendment for the Medicaid expansion.

There are other political reasons why conservative legislators favor a Primary vote on the anti-abortion issue; that would attract a strong conservative turnout and also help assure their election success, Taylor said.

Senator Susan Wagle, the President of the Kansas Senate and an ultra-conservative Republican, is playing hardball politics. She opposes Medicaid expansion.

She recently pulled some 13 bills from the Senate floor that could have been used for Medicaid expansion. She said there will be no discussion on Medicaid Expansion until the Anti-abortion amendment is passed.

Senator Wagle is running for the U.S. Senate, hoping to succeed Senator Pat Roberts.

Taylor said he is concerned about the renewal of Star Bonds legislation. Star Bonds were key to the success of development in Village West including the Legends Outlet. With Star Bonds, sales tax money that would otherwise go to state and local government is used to pay infrastructure costs.

Although Star Bonds were used correctly and successfully in Wyandotte County, there were reports of abuse in other locations. Taylor said although Star Bonds have been approved for the American Royal complex in Village West, if the program is discontinued, there would be no mechanism to administer the bonds. That would kill the American Royal project, Taylor said.

Murrel Bland is the former editor of The Wyandotte West and The Piper Press. He is executive director of Business West.

It Begins (and the G.O.P. ends)

By Dr. Jim Haas

All hands on deck! Election season has arrived and this year's elections, more than any in living memory, will determine the future of our nation. Voter turnout will be crucial. Psychologists know the power of imagery: if we visualize ourselves doing something, the actual doing becomes easier and



more likely, so form a mental image of walking into your polling place or filling out your mail-in ballot. Mark your calendar, be sure you're registered, and plan to vote in the August 4th primary and November 3rd general elections. Democrats can also vote in their party's presidential primary May 2nd (Democrats registered before March 9 will receive mailed instructions for advance and in-person voting.)

The question, of course, is for whom we should vote, and the recent impeachment proceedings offer an answer. Democrats in the House made their case for Trump's impeachment with overwhelming evidence that he tried to cheat by involving a foreign country in our coming election and tried to hide the facts from the public—so much evidence that a defendant in an older time might have been tarred and feathered and chased out of town. House Republicans chose to ignore the evidence but were outvoted.

In the Senate trial, Republicans, except for Mitt Romney, chose to back their Dear Leader, apparently out of fear of his Twitter power over their careers. In their role as jurors, they not only ignored the evidence the House presented but voted to hear no witnesses nor to read relevant documents. Then they voted to acquit Trump, freeing him to continue cheating in the election and to punish career public servants whose factual House testimony, under oath, exposed his wrongdoing.

For fans of the Constitution and the rule of law, or of simple honesty, there's one clear conclusion from this sorry episode: The Republican Party no longer exists as a reputable voice for the rule of law, no longer supports positive public policies, and no longer faces facts. The party has surrendered to a wannabe dictator who favors his pals, persecutes his "enemies," and has no interest in good government or in people like you or me. Many state and local Republicans have drunk his evil potion, too. With a few exceptions, Republicans no longer deserve the votes of conscientious, moral Americans.

The end of the G.O.P. is a shame because we're better with two healthy parties, but we now have only one. We have the Democratic Party that does stand for the rule of law, for policies designed to help all Americans thrive—healthcare as a human right, affordable higher education, a global effort to confront the climate emergency—and for the morality of truths over falsehoods.

The Democratic Party also holds the seeds of rebuilding a two-party system. Democrats have a diverse range of views from moderate to progressive—think Joe Biden to Bernie Sanders—and if they succeed in winning a majority of offices over an extended period of time, they may well split into two competitive factions offering voters a range of choices. Shazam! A healthy democracy.

While the presidential race gets most of the attention, Senate and House races are crucial and, with an open Senate seat, we in Kansas can make a huge difference. State and local offices are important, too, and are often steppingstones for talented public servants to gain experience. In the next column, we'll look at the status of major Democratic candidates and the policies they favor. Stay tuned and visualize voting.

Jim's columns are online at <http://greatsociety2point0.blogspot.com>

Sue's Soapbox

By: Sue Reich



In Memory of the Larson Twins February 15th, 1946

I was at the Turner First Baptist Church yesterday evening for a Community Dinner. Steve Neal and some of his parishioners had the downstairs decorated beautifully with balloons, candy, dishes with Valentine chocolates, the tables were gorgeous, and the meal was delicious. The wonderful meal was prepared by Marla Christy. Everything was just great. The thing about having it on the 15th, that was my younger twin sisters' 74th birthday. Seemed so coincidental that this dinner was held on the day after Valentine's Day. The theme of the dinner was love of course.

Whenever the twins had a birthday, mom would always bake a double heart cake, the hearts were side by side. Carolyn's name on one and Marilyn's name on the other and the two cakes were touching. The 15th was always an enjoyable day in our family.

The girls went to Argentine High school and graduated in 1965. They were supposed to graduate in 1964 but Carolyn, who was 7 minutes older than Marilyn, could not pass the test and Marilyn did. But being twins, (fraternal), Marilyn wanted to graduate with her twin sis.

I remember when they came home from Bethany hospital in 1946. I was absolutely thrilled to pieces. I never had a dolly and at 4 1/2 years old, I felt these were my real-life dollies.

They slept in the same crib. When they cried in the middle of the night, I would change their diapers; cloth diapers with safety pins. When mom would pick them up in the morning, the "didees" would fall off. Mom would say, "Well, Sue has been taking care of

the babies again."

Carolyn was more active than Marilyn. One time when they were several months older, Carolyn would stand on her head in their crib. Well, her neck snapped out of whack and mom called Dr. Haas and was going to bring Carolyn down to Argentine to him. He came up to our place on Metropolitan instead. Fixed her up, no charge. When they were still infants, people would come by and mom put their crib next to the window so they could look in at them. Twins were an oddity in Argentine at that time. It was so cute to see them talk baby talk to each other. We got the biggest kick out of it and were sure that they really understood each other. Carolyn crawled earlier than Marilyn and she would crawl over to the Christmas tree and take off an ornament and give it to Marilyn. When dad would feed them their baby food and I would sit right in the middle of their highchairs and he would feed one and then the other. I loved my dollies so much. He was playing with them and shoved a spoon of baby food in my mouth. I guess I made an awful face. Dad laughed until he almost cried.

About that time, they were ready to walk, Mary Eads, our neighbor loved them too. She would let them hold the hem of her dress and she would walk them up and down our sidewalk that was between our houses. Mary did that several times and then she would walk them again and put the hems of their little dresses in their hands and apparently, they thought they were holding on to hers. Isn't that a neat thing to do? Dad was carrying them one in each arm, one winter and as he was going to the car, he slipped on ice and each twin got thrown by him. One to the left in the snow and one to the right in the snow. That was really hilarious.

Fast forward: When we lived in California for six years; they were ready to start elementary school. Of course, the neighborhood was new to us and they took off walking together. I guess they were about 7 or 8. Anyway, they got lost and didn't know their way back home. They saw a school and opened a basement window and crawled in. That was the kitchen of the school and they were thirsty and hungry.

They found some crackers and drank some water. They got themselves satisfied and found their way home. Another time on one of their walks, they saw a field of flowers. Wow, since it was close to Mother's Day, they both picked an armful and went on home. They gave them to mom and wished her a Happy Mother's Day. Then there was a knock at the door and it was a policeman. They found the twins by following the flowers that they had dropped from the field to our house. The owner of the field of flowers didn't prosecute because it was a nice gesture for their mommy. That is how the man that owned the field made his living selling his flowers. They never did anything like that again.

They grew older with each other and had their share of little boyfriends. Carolyn was the one who always had one. Marilyn was shyer and more studious. Carolyn was rambunctious and she became quite an artist; constantly drawing and painting.

One time when they were still in elementary, they got out of school later than I did. I was already in high school. I would stand out in front of the house and wait for them. That's what this big sister did. Carolyn came running down and said some junior high girls were picking on them. By that time, Marilyn was coming home. Then here came those two junior high girls. I jumped them and jumped them good. We were all over the street, the sidewalk and the church that was there. I told them to never walk down our side again, never pick on my sisters; ever. I must've done a good job on them. Thereafter, they kept to themselves and I watched everyday just to make sure.

The twins did everything together as they grew. One morning their boyfriends picked them up to go to school in a car. Mom said she felt funny about them in a car. But as you would have it, they were on Oak Grove Road and the driver lost control and they went down a culvert and Marilyn hit the windshield and was cut up pretty badly. Carolyn broke one finger; the boys were okay. Marilyn was always self-conscience about the scars left on her face even though she had plastic surgery. Some students in Argentine called her Frankenstein.

Time went on and they graduated. Marilyn married an Argentine guy and Carolyn

married a guy who she met when they both worked at Save-On at 55th and Kansas Ave. Carolyn and her husband went in the Air Force.

Well, to make a long story short, they both had two sons each. They both divorced their first husbands. Carolyn came back to Kansas and Marilyn met a man at a singles dance and ended up marrying him and was married for 33 years and lived in Missouri. He was widowed and had two sons. Carolyn remarried and ended up later with a guy from Argentine. They both started having multiple health problems and Carolyn passed just a few months after their 60th birthday.

Marilyn really started going downhill then. Then at the age of 72, she passed too. Our oldest sister, Gayle died a few weeks before Marilyn did and that caused Marilyn to lose her will to live. The year of 2019 was a very hard year for me. I lost two brothers-in-law

and two sisters all about the same time.

Just wanted you all to know about my sisters. We loved each other, had our ups and downs, but we stayed together to the very end. It is lonely for me not to talk to them daily on the phone. We were a bunch of silly gals who argued who was going to be the last one left. Well, guess what, it was me!

Going to let you go now. Just thought those of you who knew Gayle and the Larson twins would like to know about them. Take care everyone, love your siblings, please. They are worth all the things you go through. Love them, call them. I miss them.

Talk at you all later, K? Remember, mind your p's and q's.

"Sharing laughter, sharing tears, sharing triumphs, sharing fears, growing closer through the years, true sisterhood is forever." Ivya all everyone, little ol' gal from Argentine. Sue.

The Love Connection

By Sue Reich

A wonderful dinner and friendly people met at the Turner First Baptist Church to share food, music and thoughts of love. Steve and Laurie always come up with great ideas and welcome anyone to join them. His brother, James and his singing partner for the night, Lisa, sang their rendition of beautiful songs. What a lovely night it was.



Turner First Baptist church had a Community Dinner and the theme was LOVE. Marla Christy catered the event. The fellowship hall was decorated beautifully according to the theme.



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Lucca was happy to have some balloons to play with. Each balloon had the word love in a different language. He was a cute little guy.

Tom's Tasty Treats

By: Tom Valverde

I have a favorite place to meet friends for lunch. It's in the Crestwood shops, Cafe Europa. They serve the best of Everything there, and especially the cookies, pies, and cakes! On the recommendation of my friend, Merrie, I tried the lemon cake. It was simply the best I had ever enjoyed. The cake has a cream cheese filling and is frosted with lemon butter cream frosting. Thank you, Merrie, for the suggestion. This is a recipe that I have had, except that it only used lemon frosting. It's good, but the cream cheese takes it to another level. So good! Best of all is the simple preparation. Go taste the inspiration at Cafe Europa or give this recipe a try!

sifted Before it is measured. Use the spoon and level technique; you use a spoon to place the sifted Flour into the cup measure, and level the top with the edge of a spatula or butter knife. These steps are essential for the cake to turn out with a light texture.

Add the other dry ingredients and whisk until blended; set aside.

- 2 sticks Butter **
- 1 3/4 c Sugar
- 4 lg. Eggs **
- 1 t Vanilla
- 1 c Milk

2 Lemons, juiced

Zest of a Lemon, optional

** Set these ingredients out the night before or first thing in the morning. Set out all the needed ingredients, grease and line the pans too. If this is done the night before, the

prep time is really shortened on the next day.

Directions

Set oven to 350°.

In a stand mixer, cream the Butter and Sugar on high speed for 3 minutes. Add the Eggs, and the vanilla, then beat for 2 minutes. Set speed to low, and beat in the flour mixture, just until mixed. Add the Milk, Lemon juice, and Zest. Beat until blended. The batter will be thick. Finish the mixing by hand to mix in any remaining clumps of flour.

Pour the batter into the two pans. Cake may be baked in a 9X13" pan, fill 2/3 full.

Bake at 350° for 26-30 mins Use any leftover batter to make cup cakes with paper liners.

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Lemon Cake With Cream Cheese Filling And Butter-cream Frosting

Ingredients

- 3 c sifted Flour*
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SENATE NEWS

By Sen. Pat Pettey

ONE MONTH INTO SESSION

We are officially one month into session. While committees continued to hold hearings and consider legislation, the Senate as a whole took no action this week.

This week marked the last week for bill introductions. With a few exceptions, as of Friday at 5 p.m., no more bills can be introduced for the 2020 session. The deadline for bills to pass out of their house of origin, also known as turnaround day, is February 27.

It is truly an honor to serve you. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at 785-296-7375 or pat.pettey@senate.ks.gov. Or stop by my legislative office located in room 125-E of the Statehouse.

MEDICAID EXPANSION UPDATE

Debate had been anticipated this week on Senate Bill 252 – the bill containing the Medicaid expansion compromise – but the chair of the Senate Committee on Public Health and Welfare delayed the bill from getting out of committee. It is now unknown when or if there will be debate on it.

The committee scheduled to debate the bill Monday was adjourned abruptly and the chairperson gave excuses that the bill needed to be more thoroughly vetted.

On Tuesday, an impromptu hearing was held without any public notice; members of the committee were even unaware of the hearing until it was happening. Only pro-life groups provided testimony explaining how Medicaid expansion would provide funding for abortions. However, this is absolutely not true. The only time public funds have been used in other states was for a medical emergency, as in the case of rape, incest or life of the mother. State and federal laws prohibit the use of public funds for abortion. No opportunities were given to anyone with opposing or differing viewpoints.

For now, the bill is stuck in committee. Senate rules allow for a bill to be pulled out of committee on a vote

in the Senate with approval by 24 Senators. If you recall, this was attempted last year and was short just one vote. Once pulled out of committee, Senate Majority leader (and co-sponsor of SB 252) would have the authority to place it on General Orders for consideration by the entire Senate.

OTHER BILLS TO WATCH

- **SUSPENDED LICENSES** Senator Oletha Faust-Goudeau (D-Wichita) introduced SB 275, which would remove the requirement that an individual who is found to be driving on a suspended or revoked license would receive an additional suspension or revocation period of 90 days. The bill had a hearing this week in the Senate Committee on Transportation. I serve on that committee and there is a lot of interest in this bill.

- **INSULIN PRICES** In response to rising costs for insulin users, Senator Tom Holland (D-Baldwin City) introduced a bill that institutes a \$100 maximum out-of-pocket cost-share per month per covered person for prescription insulin drugs. SB 376 would go into effect January 1, 2021 and would apply to large group or individual health insurance policies; health benefit plans; medical service plans contracts; hospital service corporation contracts; hospital and medical service corporation contracts; fraternal benefit societies; and health maintenance organizations. It would also apply to state employee healthcare benefits plans. It has been referred to Committee on Financial Institutions and Insurance. An identical bill in the House (HB 2557) had a hearing this week.

- **SURPRISE MEDICAL BILLS** Senator Barbara Bollier (D-Mission Hills) introduced a bill seeking to end surprise medical bills. SB 357 is a consumer protection bill that eliminates surprise charges when an insurance company doesn't cover certain charges for services. The proposed legislation would require the insurer and the biller to negotiate terms without sending bills to the patient. 28 states have already enacted similar laws. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Financial Institutions and Insurance.

- **UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS** Bills in both the House and Senate have been intro-

duced that expand unemployment benefits from 16 weeks to 26 weeks. The bills are SB 394 and HB 2642. They have been introduced in response to the recent layoffs in Wichita. The Senate bill is currently in the Senate Commerce Committee.

- **PAPER BALLOTS** SB 310 requires that all voting systems in the state use paper ballots. The paper ballots must be marked by the voter or a machine can be used to complete the ballot, but it must be a non-tabulating machine or printing device. The ballots must be made available for inspection and correction by the voter. Canvassing must be done by hand or with a scanning system or other tabulating equipment. Recounts, however, must be done by hand. Additionally, poll books require handwritten signatures.

- **YEAR-ROUND FIREWORKS** A bill in the Senate Committee on Federal and State Affairs that would allow retail sales of fireworks all year and would extend the period of sales for seasonal retailers from June 20 through July 5. However, SB 362 also gives cities and counties the authority to prohibit the sale of fireworks by retailers or they can establish a fireworks season different from statute. Finally, it seeks to repeal the prohibition on bottle rockets. A hearing was held Thursday in Senate Federal and State Affairs. I see this bill as being overreach and infringing on local units of government authority.

- **BANNING TRANSGENDER ATHLETES** A bill introduced by a group of six Republican Representatives requires student athletes to participate in school athletics based upon their biological gender at birth. The restrictions would apply to all activities through the Kansas State High School Activities Association, which currently has a policy in place that gives local school districts authority to make such decisions and allows for transgender students to participate in the gender category they identify with. HB 2589 is an unnecessary law and I can only hope it never makes it out of committee.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

February is Black History Month, a time devoted to celebrating and recognizing

the central role of African Americans in U.S. history.

- **Lucile H. Bluford** was a reporter and eventually the managing editor of The Kansas City Call newspaper. She garnered public support for the election of Alan Wheat, Kansas City's first African-American congressman; social action during the Civil Rights Movement; speaking out on local economic, civic and development issues concerning KC's African American community and seeking improvements and increased access to high quality education. The Lucile H. Bluford Branch of the Kansas City Public Library stands in her honor.

- **Mary-Winston Jackson** is a famous mathematician and scientist who worked in the aerospace industry during the Space Age. She worked at the predecessor of NASA, called NACA, for two years as a research mathematician, commonly referred to as a "human computer." Over the three decades she worked in the industry, she combatted racial discrimination and worked to ensure women and minorities were given fair consideration for promotion and recognized for their accomplishments.

- **Lutie Lytle**, a Kansan and Topeka High School graduate, was the first African American woman admitted to the Kansas State bar. When she was hired as a faculty member at Central Tennessee University, some news reports referred to her as the only black female law instructor in the world. In 1935, Lytle returned to Topeka to address a large audience at St. John's A.M.E. Church and advocate for racially integrated schools.

LAMONTE McINTYRE EXONERATION

Lamonte McIntyre was released from prison in October 2017 after serving 23 years for a crime he did not commit. Under the law, individuals wrongfully convicted file a compensation claim in district court. Mr. McIntyre's compensation had been held up in the Attorney General's office. There are unanswered questions as to why it took so long for the Attorney General to approve this compensation, but thankfully Mr. McIntyre has now received full exoneration for his wrongful charge.

CLEAN AIR NOW

Ricardo Ortiz & Humberto Lugo visited as a part of Kansas WEALTH at the Capitol.

AMERICAN TRAFFIC SAFETY SERVICES ASSOCIATION

ATSSA is an international trade association which represents the manufacturers, distributors, and installers of roadway safety infrastructure products, services and devices with the core purpose to advance roadway safety. Bill Francis, Kevin Shelton, Randy Barth, and John Cillessen stopped by to provide me with some information.

MOCSA

The mission of the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA) is to improve the lives of those impacted by sexual abuse and assault and to prevent sexual violence in the community.

I also was also happy to see my friends from Joyce Williams/Willa Gill Domestic Violence Center in Wyandotte County on Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence Advocacy Day at the Capitol.

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Sue's Soap Box... from page 2



A few guests are relaxing after their meal. Let me tell you, that was a darn good meatloaf Christy's made.



General Dollar store had a bit of fixin' up on the front. Guess it had some burned out bulbs



Hurry up Spring. I have a lot of stuff to do. Ol' Digger needs a facelift.



Can't wait for Spring so I can touch up the sign I did for our Community Garden in Turner.

Tasty Treats... from page 3

Test for doneness using a wooden pick.
Set cake layers on a wire rack to cool completely.

Cream Cheese Filling:

Ingredients

- 1 stick Butter, room temperature
- 1/2 pkg. Cream Cheese, or 4 oz., room temperature
- 2 c Powdered Sugar
- 2 t Lemon juice
- 1/2 t Vanilla
- 1/4 t Salt

Beat the butter until creamy. Add the cream cheese and beat until blended and smooth. Add the powdered sugar, lemon juice, vanilla and salt. Beat until blended. Then beat at high speed for 3 minutes.

Filling should be thick, if it isn't, add a 2 T more Powdered Sugar, until it is smooth and medium thick.

Lemon Buttercream

Ingredients

- 1/2 c Butter, at Room temperature
- 3 c Powdered Sugar
- 2 T Lemon juice
- Zest of a Lemon; 2 t
- 1/4 t Salt
- 1/2 t Vanilla
- Yellow food color, optional

In mixer bowl combine all the ingredients and beat on Low speed for 2 minutes, scrape the bowl, then set speed to high, and beat until light and fluffy. Adjust the consistency by either adding more lemon juice, or powdered sugar.

Cake Assembly:

Place one layer of the cooled cake on a plate or cake stand, bottom-side up. Add a thick layer of the filling, leaving a small edge all around the cake without the filling. Top with the second layer. Place about 1 cup Lemon Buttercream on top and spread to the cake edge. Frost sides of the cake. Chill for 30-40 minutes before slicing.

Once cut, wrap remaining cake with plastic wrap, and keep chilled. The cake will keep for 5 days. For a special presentation, garnish each serving with fresh fruit, such as blue berries, raspberries, mint leaves, or small Edible flowers like violets. Other edible flowers are available at some grocers. Enjoy!

Guest Editorial

How Being Food Insecure Negatively Impacts Students

By: Tom Valverde

In recent years there has been much research into food insecure students, and the effects and challenges on students. These are seven findings from these important studies, that reveal the likely effects on the study subjects:

1. There is a higher prevalence of Anxiety and Irritability among these children.
2. They exhibit having a much poorer Attention Span, than their peers who are not food insecure.
3. Food insecure students are more likely to perform Poorly at school.
4. Poor nutrition leads to the children having a Weakened Immune System, that leads to more frequent Illness.
5. Poor performance at school, caused the students to have to Repeat Grades.
6. These students often have Poor Self Esteem, and this can cause them to not care about their school studies.
7. Food insecure students Miss More school days due to lack of Nutrition. Each generation comes with its challenges to care adequately for the newest one. These young persons will grow into productive Adults, only if their most basic need of nutritious food is provided. The stress felt by not being



Passings...

By Sue Reich

Orson Bean, age 91, passed away on February 7, 2020. He was a comedian on TV, stage and movies. He was killed in auto wreck.

Robert Conrad, age 84, passed away on February 8, 2020. He was an actor on TV known for his roles in Hawaiian Eye and Wild Wild West.

Donna Renee, age 50, passed away on January 20, 2020. She worked for the IRS for 20 years. She attended Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Robert Logan, age 57, passed away on February 10, 2020. He worked for the KCKFD as a driver and paramedic.

Alpha Virginia Lewis, age 80, passed away on February 10, 2020. She attended Ruby Avenue Baptist Church.

Roberto Marin, age 83, passed away on February 17, 2020. He was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church.

Ellen Bell, age 91, passed away on February 15, 2020. She worked at TWA for 45 years.

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