



# The Record

## Red Cross Recommendations To Limit The Spread Of The Corona Virus

By: Tom Valverde

To prevent your being infected by Covid-19, the American Red Cross has produced the following guidelines:

1. Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
2. Stay at home, if you are sick.
3. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.
4. Always carry tissues. Use them to cover your nose and mouth, when you sneeze or cough. Do not reuse, throw away after use. If a tissue isn't available, cough into your elbow, not into your hands.
5. Wash your hands often, with soap and water--for at least 20 seconds. Use a hand sanitizer prior to eating, especially when in restaurants. Wash always, after using the bathroom. Keep your hands clean, and wash when visibly dirty.
6. Drink plenty of water and fluids, eat nutritious food, keep active, and get plenty of sleep.
7. Disinfect doorknobs, light switches, hand rails, refrigerator door handles, cabinet handles, counter

tops, computer keys, telephones, and other surfaces at home and at work.

8. Stock up on food, household supplies, medications Be prepared should you need to rest at home, for 14 or more days. For more information, visit [redcross.org](http://redcross.org).

### Know Your Personal Risk For Infection

People at higher risk for Corona virus infection include: People aged 60 years and up. People in frail health. Individuals who are obese. Anyone with a chronic medical condition; Heart Disease, Diabetes, HIV/AIDS, and Lung Disease. This list isn't all inclusive, all should take recommended precaution. Wednesday March 11th, the World Health Organization has changed the classification of the outbreak, from an epidemic, to a global pandemic. This is a very serious health threat. If ill, call ahead to your doctor. Let them know your symptoms, and follow any directions given. Prevent further spread of infection, never just show up without giving them

prior notice. This is worse than just having the flu, it is very infectious. We all need to do what we can to protect medical staff, doctors, nurses and medical staff from becoming infected.

As the outbreak continues, the recommended precautions have been added. Please note these new precautions:

- If you are ill, do not use public transportation.
- Cancel all non-essential doctor appointments.
- Designate an Emergency contact.
- Avoid non-essential plane travel.
- Try to avoid crowds. When out, keep a distance of several feet from others.
- Senior adults should be in daily communication with family and friends. Total isolation can produce negative effects on health.
- It's an individual choice, so if you need a trip out to help reduce anxiety, that's fine, too. Simply use caution, and always remember to wash your hands several times throughout the day.
- Keep a positive, can do attitude. This helps a lot!

## Governor Issues Emergency Declaration for COVID-19

Governor Laura Kelly has issued an emergency declaration for the State of Kansas in response to COVID-19 (coronavirus). The declaration authorizes the use of state resources and personnel to assist with response and recovery operations in affected counties that meet certain criteria.

"To prevent the spread of COVID-19 to our most vulnerable population, it's important to follow the recommended guidelines of screening and restricting visitors to our long-term care facilities," Department for Children and Families and Department for Aging and Disability Services Secretary Laura Howard said.

The Governor issued the emergency declaration Thursday afternoon.

"Our state is well prepared," Kelly said. "With this emergency declaration we can activate our response and coordinate fully. This is part of the process and will make access to important resources more accessible. We continue to work closely with our local, state and federal partners to respond to the potential spread of the virus - or any situation that may arise."

COVID-19 can be found at the following sources:

- Kansas Department of Health and Environment
- Center for Disease Control and Prevention
- World Health Organization

If you have symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath and believe you may have had contact or have had contact with someone with a laboratory confirmed case of COVID-19, stay home and call your healthcare provider.

You may also call the KDHE phone bank at 1-866-534-3463 (1-866-KDHEINF) today Monday - Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information about COVID-19, visit KDHE's website and Frequently Asked Questions at [www.kdheks.gov/coronavirus/](http://www.kdheks.gov/coronavirus/) and [www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/](http://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/).

## Chester Owens To Speak About Sumner High School At Quarterly Meeting

By Murrel Bland

Chester Owens Jr. was the first black person to be elected to a Kansas City, Kansas, policy-making leadership position in the municipal government of Kansas City, Kansas. He will be the featured speaker at the Quarterly Meeting of the Wyandotte County Historical Society at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22 at the Wyandotte County Museum, 631 N. 126th St., Wyandotte County Park, Bonner Springs.

Owens was born on April 9, 1933 in Ashdown, Ark., to Francis and Chester Owens Sr. The family moved to Kansas City, Kansas, in 1946. Owens graduated from Sumner High School in 1949 and then enrolled in junior college. In 1951, he joined the U.S. Air Force and served until 1955; he achieved the rank of staff sergeant. He received a Bachelor's degree in business administration in 1958 from what is now Pittsburg State University.

Owens went to work for the H.W. Sewing and Co, in 1959 as an insurance underwriter and salesman. In 1976, he bought the Sewing Company. He and his late wife Lillie Anne were active in civil rights efforts, helping to desegregate the downtown shopping area.

Owens served on the board of directors of various organizations including the Douglass State Bank, the Kansas Association of Independent Insurance Agents, the Northeast Business Association, the Economic Opportunity Association and the Sumner High School Alumni Association. The Alumni Room at Sumner is named in Owens' honor.

Owens lives in Kansas City, Kansas. He has three daughters and two grandsons.



# Sue's Soapbox

By: Sue Reich



The big deal going on now around our country, or should I say "Around the World" and I don't mean in 80 days either, I mean immediately. The new disease, Coronavirus COVID-19. First of all, why is the public buying up all the toilet paper? Everyone tells me the stores can't keep it in stock. Tell me so I know what to tell you all. If you know, let me know. Another thing, have you checked where a lot of our products are coming from? China. Get this, even our hand sanitizer that is also selling out comes from China, I took some Lysol (which was probably made in China) to our domino game today. I sprayed and wiped the tables and also our dominoes. No Special Olympics, schools are closing in some states, even some of the pro sports are taking precautions. Our all class reunion of Argentine High School (when it was a high school) is going to have a meeting. Which by the time you read this, we will have decided whether to go ahead and do it or not. So, I surely will let you know. Lots of alumni are still around and we are over 60. Some come from other states. Some are already in ill health. Hard decision, some want to go ahead, and some don't, some don't know nothin', and some don't give a hoot one way or the other. Can you imagine over 300 or so old koots all kickin' the bucket two weeks later? But, WHY THE TOILET PAPER? Probably the public bathrooms will be locking up their toilet paper dispenser, so people won't steal it. Yeah, check all your products to see where they come from. My shaving cream for my

legs, China. Hand sanitizer, China. Lord knows what else probably those face masks are made there too.

Reminds me. Plastic. Let's get rid of those plastic bags, plastic straws, plastic jugs they are putting everything in, water, pop, tea, whatever else, toothbrushes, styling gadgets, make-up, plastic wraps, bread bags, you name it, we have it in plastic. Read your labels to as where is was manufactured, not where it is distributed by, but WHERE it was made. You will be surprised. I was.

Had one of my fur babies to the vet and had a bunch of teeth pulled. She was the mixed collie that was dumped up by I-35 and Shawnee Drive. Good-hearted Momma Sue has had her now for several years. Still have Bo and Moose. Guess what, they all are on some kind of meds. Little Wiley was put down. Bless his heart. He was a sweetie. Mr. Ed said, "no more". They were all unwanted for some reason or another. Please, we don't want any more on account of our age, don't get any ideas. lol.

Well peeps, guess I will sign off and get this off to the boss so you all can read what's happening. Not too much, I guess. Most of the churches are closing down. Wanna buy one? Straaaange. Oh yeah, speaking of strange, remember that weird light I see all the time in the sky. Someone told Mr. Ed it was Venus. Seriously? Never saw Venus that close in my life, why all of a sudden, there she is? Even when I was a kid, we would lay in the yard and look at the stars and never saw her then. Mind your p's and q's, be kind to your fur babies. Feed them, love them, give them shelter in the summer and winter, don't be cruel to them please. They are here for a purpose just like you and I are. Love all you, spread love and kindness to all the people, the cats, dogs, birds, lions, tigers and bears, oh my. Whoops, I think those last three are from I movie I have seen. "I am in my own little "press and seal world". Sue

## Mayor Speech at Argentine Recreation Center

By: Sue Reich

Mayor David Alvey had an interested audience at the Argentine Recreation Center and had a representative from each department of Wyandotte County. With a slide show, he spoke of most of the areas that residents wanted covered. I will put a list of all the items that the Mayor had:

Crime, Traffic Safety, Public Safety, Protecting Personal Property, Reduce Flooding Risks, Increase Fines on Code Offenses, Implement Property Registry, Dumping and Littering illegally, Neighborhood Appearances, Reducing Tax Delinquency, Increasing Property Values, Rehabbing Houses, Attracting Tourists and Visitors, Adopting Trashy Areas, Infrastructure and Development, Policing Strategies, Enforcing Neighborhood Standards.

There were tables around the gym area where the

meeting took place. The table that wanted Census takers to sign off was not having anyone there for forms. Wonder why. My opinion is with all the crime, I wouldn't personally go house to house anytime day or night. Everyone really wanted to know why our property taxes were so high. So many questions and not enough answers.

### Kansas City Farm on Gibbs Rd.

Early season crops are ready for a transplant sale. The greenhouse is having a sale now, they are located at 4223 Gibbs Road. Many starts are available, cool season crops, flowers and herbs. There will be first tomatoes, cucumbers and spinach. Don't miss this if you are interested.

### Sacred Heart Fish Fry

Fish fry at Sacred Heart Catholic church will be March 20th, at 2466 34th street. Same wonderful menu of fried, baked or smoked fish and many side dishes, drinks and desserts.



Left: Workers are on a lift working on high wires in Morris.



Below Left: Two reporters that I know, were at the Argentine recreation center. We and many Wyandotte Co. residents were there to hear an update about our community. Mayor Alvey spoke about taxes, trash, American Royal, crime, abandoned cars and houses, roads and many things that concern us.

Below Right: Mayor Alvey spoke to community at the Argentine recreation center.



# Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

There hasn't been much coming or going around here for a variety of reasons. I usually write about what we've done or where we've been and what is coming up. I'm afraid the coronavirus outbreak is putting a halt to a lot of future events. Therefore, you may see this column sporadically. I've loved seeing Tom's Tasty Treats in my old spot although I'm putting on the pounds trying his recipes.

The garden is gearing up for this year's crops. Calvin and the crew planted kale, onion, cabbage, broccoli, spinach and Spanish spinach in February. They also planted the herbs lavender and rosemary



along with coneflowers, coleus, yarrow, butterfly week and tropical milkweed for the pollinator garden. Calvin has moved 20 flats of plants to the Farm School's greenhouse. Amanda and Beth pruned the fruit trees and Beth sprayed the orchard this past week. Calvin and Beth have been updating and painting in the hoop house which houses aquaponics. Calvin has placed screening and chicken wire around the

hoop house to keep out the critters who liked to dine on the fish food. Both he and Beth are creating an enclosed area in the hoop house for a butterfly habitat in addition to aquaponics.

Plot renters from last year have been notified they need to respond by March 25 if they intend to renew their applications. On April 1, the applications will be available

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# SENATE NEWS

By Sen. Pat Pettey

## SHORT AND SWEET

Since we didn't return from Turn Around until Wednesday, March 4th, I'm only sharing some important highlights.

As always, I encourage you to contact me with any concerns or questions you have about bills or committee meetings. Feel free to contact me at 785-296-7375 or by email at pat.pettey@senate.ks.gov. Or, stop by my legislative office located in room 125-E of the Statehouse.

## PARENTS AS TEACHERS (PAT)

Wednesday, March 4th was Parents as Teachers Day at the Capitol. In honor of their 30th anniversary, I read a proclamation on the Senate floor, and presented a copy to Callie Peace, KPATA Executive Director. We were honored to have 13 guests in the gallery along with Callie: Jacki Himpel, Michelle Kelly, Cammie Braden, Meredith Paloma, Naomi Paloma, Joan Dunn, Pam May, Christine & Time Darden with their son Robert, Becky Peters and Suzy Green.

## PARENTS AS TEACHERS VISITORS

Since they were in the Capitol for Parents as Teachers Day, Leonae DeLaTorre and Courtney Schmitz, bot Parent Educators in Wyandotte County, stopped by to meet with me.

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH DAY

Faith Higgins is a student at the KU Medical Center. She was selected to participate in the Kansas Undergraduate Research Day at the Capital because her research is significant to the people of Kansas. Her research was titled: Exploring Nursing Student Perceptions of Classroom Conditions Eliciting Intrinsic Motivation to Learn.

## PAGES

Wednesday also brought us students from Turner Sixth Grade Academy to serve as Pages. Gabriel Diaz, Madelyn Knight, Nayeli Hernandez and Patrick Tomlinson traveled to the Capitol accompanied by parents and grandparents.

This was a great group, and it is reported that all had a good time.

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Legislative Coffee at the Kansas City Kansas Main Library, Saturday, March 28th. This forum only happens once during the session, so I hope you will join us. It is a great opportunity for us to share and to hear directly from you.

## IMPORTANT STATE PHONE NUMBERS

Here is a list of numbers I often receive requests for during the Legislative Session. I hope you will find this information helpful.

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## KCKCC Culinary Team Earns Gold Medal at Competition

Kansas City Kansas Community College's High School Culinary Team has proven once again that there is plenty of talent in the college's Culinary Arts program.

The KCKCC Culinary Team competed in the 5th annual High School Team Culinary Challenge, hosted by Johnson County Community College Feb. 7, receiving a Gold Medal as well as Best in Show. Students were awarded \$5,000 in total for scholarships. Team members included—Nataly Duran, junior at Washington High School; Bao Yang, senior at Wyandotte High School; Tatyana Shores, senior at Journey School of Choice in the Turner School District; Liliana Rodriguez, senior at Wyandotte High School and Axuni Ontiveros, senior at Washington High School. The students attend the Dr. Thomas R. Burke Technical Education Center through the college's high school program. The team is coached by Chef Justin Mitchell.

"We put in so much hard work (leading up to the competition), the outcome was worth it," Duran said. "It was an opportunity to compete and show we were good enough to not only get gold, but also Best in Show."

Fifteen teams participated in this year's competition, including three high school programs well-known on the national level. Chef Justin said many do not know how talented students in Kansas and Missouri are in relation to the culinary arts.

"They never missed a practice, not one of them, and they got better each and every time," he said. "My only concern during the competition was if we would make time because of the number of components some of the dishes had. The food they made that day looked better than anything they had ever done in practice."

Shores said she believes members of the team grew in their confidence during the process, which helped the team to form bonds with each other.

"Everyone pretty much cried



when we found out how well we had done," said Shores, who plans to continue in the culinary arts field after graduating high school. "All of our dishes were spot on. We really felt confident about how we did."

In the culinary competition, each team was responsible for preparing a three-course meal in 60 minutes. In addition, they had 15 minutes to demonstrate knife skills. Teams were not competing against each other, but against a set of standards established by the American Culinary Federation. Teams started with 100 points and received deductions based on errors made.

"I felt liked we worked hard and put all of our heart into what we made that day," Ontiveros said. "The experience helped me to have confidence in myself. I learned to believe in what I can do."

Students had the opportunity to try out for the competition team in December and started working with each other in January. The team created the menu, which included an appetizer of smoked trout with roasted beets, braised

leek, wakame seaweed, mozzarella and beet emulsion; an entrée of braised pork belly with celeriac puree, braised vegetables, baked apple, crackling and braising liquid and a dessert of strawberries and cream with vanilla cream, mint puree, chocolate dirt, angel hair, white chocolate, strawberry coulis and macerated strawberry.

"It was really competitive, but we knew our dishes were good," Yang said. "It was such a great experience. I learned new things and made some great new friends. I learned to stop doubting myself. I now feel more capable."

Rodriguez said she has always enjoyed cooking and felt that by being a part of the High School Culinary Arts Team, it gave her a chance to be more part of the culinary industry.

"Realizing we got the gold medal was exciting," she said. "What we learned during this experience will stick with us no matter what we do. Being a part of this really showed that cooking is my passion and will push me more to go toward that in my future career."

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9 am: Meet at Fisher Park  
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11 am: Celebratory Cookout w/  
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at TRC's office. The cost of each plot is \$15.00. As of today, I have two definite open plots with a possibility of 5 more.

On Monday, March 2, the Turner Community Library held their annual birthday party for Dr. Seuss. Many adults and kids dressed as their favorite character. Hannah from the library started everything off by reading a Dr. Seuss book. Then the kids were off to the races visiting the bouncy house, the craft table to make truffalo trees (from the Lorax book), get crazy hair, play several games and enjoy Birthday Cake. Our table activity was to color a seed packet and

choose what color zinnia they wished to plant. We then put those seeds in the packet, sealed it and told them to plant them around Mother's Day. We answered gardening questions, handed out planting calendars, a plant needs sheet and recipes for healthy snacks. We had one of our best turnouts.

In the future, I may not be here every week. I hope to keep you informed on all garden happenings and Turner events even if they're after the fact. I'm looking for new books to recommend, so far, I've only read the old standbys which haven't been very exciting.

Until Next Time - Please keep vigilant, practice healthy habits, and stay safe.



# Tom's Tasty Treats

By: Tom Valverde

Top O' the Morning to Ya! One of Kansas City's favorite holiday celebrations is St. Patrick's Day, and so it is only fitting that a tasty treat from the Emerald Isle be the tasty treat recipe for this week. A twist on the traditional soda bread, these are rolls with a deep cross sliced across their tops, prior to baking. These easy to make rolls are good anytime, but will help to make any party or St. Patrick's day gathering, a delicious event, and one to remember. Bake a batch now, to have with a cup of tea or coffee--you'll be so glad you baked,

## Irish Cross Rolls

### Ingredients:

- 1 1/3 c Whole Milk
- 1/3 c Apple Cider Vinegar

- 1/2 t Vanilla
- 3 c Flour
- 2 t coarse Salt
- 1 t Cinnamon
- 1 t Baking Powder
- 1 t Baking Soda
- 4 T Butter, cut into pieces
- 1 1/4 c Raisins
- 1 c Pecans, finely chopped

### Directions:

Set oven to 350°. Line a cookie sheet with parchment paper.

In one bowl, combine the milk with the apple cider vinegar, vanilla, and stir well.

In a larger bowl, combine the flour, baking powder cinnamon and salt. Whisk them until well blended. Add the cold butter pieces, and cut into the flour mixture

with a pastry blender. Add the raisins and the pecans and stir to mix in well. Form a well, and pour in the milk mixture. Stir to form the batter.

On a floured counter, turn out the batter, and form into a large rectangle. Cut it in half, from side to side, then cut the halves in half. There will be four rows. Then cut, lengthwise, and make four rows.

With floured hands, roll each into a ball. Place in the center of the cookie sheet, repeat. Place all the rolls, one against the other on the sheet.

Bake at 350°, for 1 hour and 7 minutes. Check them for doneness after 55 minutes. Some ovens bake hotter than others.

Leave on the sheet to cool 5 minutes, then place in a towel-lined basket. Serve with Irish Butter, some wildflower honey or preserves.

These rolls come together so easily, you are sure to make them for a special breakfast treat, again and again.



## Passings...

By: Sue Reich

Georgia Mae (Eads) Rodgers, age 79, (Georgia would have been 80 years old a week later on March 2<sup>nd</sup>) passed away on February 23, 2020. She was a graduate of Turner High, class of 1958. There will be a Memorial at the Emerson Park Christian Church sometime after Easter. Will have it in the *Record*.

Patty (Marvin) Morgan, age 73, passed away on February 29, 2020. She was a graduate of Argentine High school, class of 1964. She worked at Bishop Miede for 25 years until retirement.

Rosalind P. Walter, the first "Rosie the Riveter", age 95, passed away on March 4, 2020. She actually drove rivets into metal bodies of Corsair fighter planes.

Severiono "Chivie" Alonzo, age 81, passed away on March 3, 2020. Graduate of Argentine High School, class of 1956.

## Annual All Rosedale Cleanup on April 18!

### Calling all volunteers and target areas

Do you know of any outdoor problem areas in Rosedale that need attention? Do you want to volunteer to clean them up?

You and your neighbors are invited to the annual All Rosedale Cleanup on Saturday, April 18th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., starting and ending in Fisher Park. Supplies, water, and food will be provided. This is a chance to help beautify the greater Rosedale community while also enjoying the company of your neighbors and friends!

We'll work hard from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., then celebrate with a cookout and music in Fisher Park from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For details, please contact Je T'aime Taylor at 913-677-5097 or [jetaime@rosedale.org](mailto:jetaime@rosedale.org).

## Anual Limpieza Todo de Rosedale el 18 de Abril!

### Llamada para voluntarios y areas para limpiar

Sabe de alguna área problemática al aire libre en Rosedale que tiene que atención y ayuda? Quiere ser voluntario para limpiarlos?

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Para mas informacion, contactar Sarah al 913-677-5706 o [sarah@rosedale.org](mailto:sarah@rosedale.org)

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