

Love Your Neighbor Campaign

The Essential Is Love



Rev. Dr. Steve Neal is pastor of First Baptist Church of Turner along with his wife, Laurie Neal, who serves as Pastor of Congregational Nurture and Care. Both Pastor Steve and Pastor Laurie invite you to join with FBC Turner in the journey of learning to live together as community. During this time of sheltering in place, please join us on First Baptist Church of Turner's Facebook page each Sunday, 10am for our Facebook Live Simple Worship. We are also available to assist you at 913.287.7756.

The last half of Matthew 12:25 has Jesus saying, "A town or family splintered by feuding will fall apart."

While attending a denominational conference, I heard this passage used to promote unity in the Christian faith. It makes sense that division in the family or church will lead to conflict and dissent, and ultimately, possible destruction.

The question becomes-as was asked in the presentation-how do we work together toward unity. It was then suggested that there must be common essentials that

unify us. Anything not determined to be essential was considered non-essential or non-important. Bear with me as I work through this to what I hope is a message of inclusionary love and acceptance for our community...

It was then suggested that the essentials are the following: belief in God the Father, Jesus as God's Son, the existence of the Holy Spirit, the crucifixion, and the resurrection. According to this premise all else is non-essential.

LBGTQ+ issues? Non-essential. Pro-life and pro-choice positions? Non-essential. Political parties and positions? Non-essential. Migrants and asylum seekers? Also, non-essential. This message was delivered in a room filled with many diverse people and beliefs. If LBGTQ+ kinfolk, a survivor of abortion, or others outside of this narrow definition of unity were in the room, they were figuratively thrown under the speeding bus of doctrinal orthodoxy.

And yet, in Matthew 10:35, Jesus says, "I have come to set a man against his father, a daughter against her mother, and a daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law." What was Jesus talking about?

In Matthew 25, Jesus tells the story of all nations being gathered and divided into sheep and goats by the King. In this story the King commends the sheep and condemns

the goats, and this determined division had nothing to do with doctrine or creed, but had everything to do with their actions! Did they feed the hungry? Did they clothe the naked? Did they offer water to those that were thirsty? Did they visit those in prison?

When it came to laws, regulations, creeds, and doctrine Jesus said they could all be summed up in "Loving God, loving your neighbor, and loving yourself." What this means to me is this; the essential is love and those that refuse to love cause division. We are not called to unify around beliefs. We are called to unify through actions grounded in the essential of love, and at the community level love is offered through just and right acts toward the liberation of the marginalized and oppressed.

For us followers of Jesus, unity must be more than just agreement on a doctrinal statement created by institutional Christianity. Defining such doctrinal statements as "the essentials" is an easy out and lets us off the hook for following the teachings and examples of Jesus and the prophets.

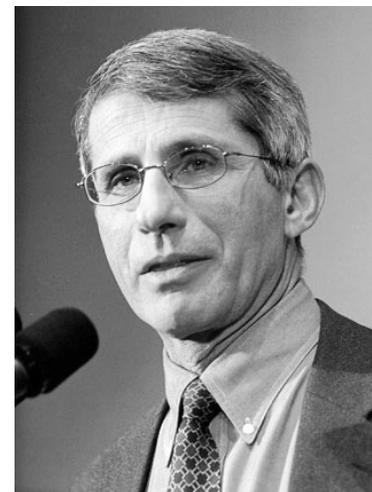
True Christ-like love can be civil but it must also, at times, be confrontational. It was love and grace that led Jesus into the temple with a whip to drive out the mon-

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Heroes Among Us

By Dr. Jim Haas

Heroism, said activist Arthur Ashe, is "the urge to serve others at whatever cost." The Covid-19 pandemic is showing us who the heroes are. Workers in our food supply chain are risking their health every day to keep us fed. From pickers and packagers to truckers and grocery clerks, they're doing their jobs so the rest of us can get through this. Restaurant workers, too, are finding creative ways to literally serve others, including donating meals to the needy and to hard pressed healthcare workers. Sanitation workers are doing their part by hauling away our refuse. Heroes all.



Those in healthcare, from doctors and nurses to aides and cleaning crews, are at high risk while serving long hours close to infected patients. Even so, 21,000 from across America volunteered last week to travel to New York to help with the crisis there, and tens of thousands more have come out of retirement to serve again in our time of need. Meanwhile, scientists around the world are working overtime to develop a vaccine for all seven billion of us. To modify Churchill a bit, never have so many owed so much to so many.

Leaders have stepped forward, too. Contagious disease expert Dr. Anthony Fauci has been a steady, factual voice during government press briefings, possibly risking his job by carefully correcting the President's frequent misinformation. Experts like Dr. Fauci share their information and judgments for the common good. That's what heroes do.

Governors and mayors have come forward to fill the void left by the lack of White House leadership. Governors Jay Inslee in Washington, Gavin Newsom in California, Mike DeWine in Ohio, and our own Laura Kelly in Kansas have been ahead of the game in implementing social distancing and other measures to slow the disease. New York's Andrew Cuomo has become a reluctant media star for his televised matter-of-fact daily briefings full of reliable data geared to help all of us learn from NYC's painful experience. Here at home, K.C. Mayor Quinton Lucas and leaders in Johnson and Wyandotte counties issued an early, coordinated stay-at-home order that earned national media attention as a model for other metro areas. These heroes were in stark contrast to governors-in-denial in Florida, Missouri, Texas, and other states.

And let's give a cheer for our teachers, who are working long hours mastering online lessons and communicating with individual students who have questions or need help. Some elementary teachers drive by their students' homes to wave and keep alive the all-important personal touch. School districts, too, are finding creative ways to ensure students have needed tech support and meals. Teachers, districts, and parents helping at home are keeping the lamp of learning burning.

Congress hasn't been idle, passing a \$2 trillion bipartisan relief bill putting the economy on life support. Among the most farsighted was Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who began in January urging "testing, testing, testing" as the key to assessing and slowing the virus's spread. Unfortunately, she didn't have the authority to make it happen, so testing is just now ramping up.

Also deserving applause are electronic and print media who continue to do their vital job of informing as well as entertaining, often from homes. Trevor Noah's *The Daily Show* on the Comedy Channel, now retitled *The Daily Social Distancing Show*, combines Trevor's comic news insights with probing interviews of disease experts like philanthropist Bill Gates.

We have heroes aplenty. The "urge to serve others at whatever cost" is alive and well in America.

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

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Sue's Soapbox

By: Sue Reich



spiraled down. But since we don't go out much except to the store or get meds, I don't use much gas.

Too bad about the 2020 all class reunion of Argentine High school being cancelled. All of our planning, voting and conversation about the menu and all that are on hold. Sure glad that everyone knows what is happening. I don't think it is fair that businesses won't give people back their money when this is a world-wide catastrophe. My son and his family had a plan to go to a well-known lodge with a water slide, this summer. They paid for it already and when he called them to cancel, they said they would give them back their money except 15%. Well, his spunky little wife called them. Guess what? They are getting back 100% of it. Way to go girl! I always say, the squeaky wheel gets greased.

My niece and her husband went to Nevada to visit three daughters from Oregon. They weren't there very long when the order to stay home came out. They planned to do this last year when we had some deaths in our family. So this year they decided to go and then then old Corona stuck its nasty head in our lives and there was Andrea and Bill in Nevada. To make a long story short, they had to get back home to Oregon. They left early this morning and had to make it back to their home. Hopefully they made it without any problem. This has been a bad year for all of us. I thought last year was bad but this one is just as bad. They were going to stop by Kansas but cut that part of their vacation off.

Anyone got the heebie jee-

bies? I do. I am so used to getting out and about that I get crabby. I have that right, you know. I am a crabby senior citizen and delivering and writing is my pastime that takes my mind off of this "Outer Limits". Seems like we are in another world. Don't like that people die, infants, old folks, service people, healthcare workers, it is just too much. I do try to do things around the house. But isn't it boring? Wow, I hope we never have to go through anything like this again. Anyway my dear readers, I lvy all of you. We are all in this together, right? Take care, wash your hands, sanitize, sanitize and sanitize. I want you to be around for the next umpteen

years. Mind your p's and q's.

Your little ol' gal from Argentine.

Sue.

"When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on". Apples of Gold

Attention: All Mustangs of Argentine High School

by Sue Reich/info Barbara Sue Mullins Thomas

The June 13th All Class reunion of Argentine High School has been cancelled because of the Covid19 (corona virus). We didn't have enough time to plan, following the Stay at Home order, expiring on April 30, 2020.



The committee is sending this message with many regrets.

We were able to cancel everything that required deposits. The monies will be carried over to June 12, 2021. The caterer, liability insurance and the venue. The stamped envelopes will be stored and ready for mailing in March, 2021. The caterer will use our deposit for next year.

Mark your calendars now. Don't forget to stay in touch through Social Media, emails, phone calls and Facebook site. Pass the word, make your friends and classmates aware of this cancellation. *The Record* will carry the news if any. It is also accessible at www.recordnews.com.

Poor hens are working overtime to keep up with the demand of the quarantined public. Especially with Easter just around the corner. Those young hens sure must be tired. Go girl go, don't want you ending up in a pot of dumplings.

I made use of a nice day today. I was given some Hollyhock seeds by a dear friend of mine and decided to plant some today and also some Marigold seeds. Don't be afraid to pick up a *Record* when you are out and about. That bad old germ doesn't stay on paper, cardboard or packages long.

FedEx is still delivering, UPS is also delivering, the restaurants and food places put their food in cardboard boxes. So the *Record* is safe. Besides, every time I deliver, I get my trusty sanitizer and sanitize my hands, steering wheel, etc. I mean each and every time. I don't want to bring stuff home to Mr. Ed. As far as I know, no one has caught anything from the *Record*.

The Argentine Post office has quite a few, Argentine Federal Savings, Sunfresh grocery store in Shawnee Plaza, Big Q, in the foyer, Amigos in the lobby, then some private places. Or you can buy a subscription.

Well, Easter is almost here. Eggs were scarce now they are pretty much everywhere. Gas, wow, did you see the price of gasoline? Mr. Ed just filled up my tank and then a few days later the price has

My crazy idea. Birds kept flying in my back porch to find somewhere to build their nests. Couldn't shut the door because of my furbabies. "Aha", clear plastic wrap. I taped some up on the upper part, hung red strips so no one would walk through it. No birds, no adults getting tangled in it. Hey birds, you have plenty of food and water out front and lots of trees.



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This church looks lonesome. Turner First Baptist Church needs people to come back. The purple cloth hangs listlessly in the breeze. Easter isn't Easter without it's worshippers, even though we know it's true meaning.

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover



What a change in the weather, 70 degrees yesterday and now it's only 31-degrees. Hope the plants survive tonight. My allergies keep me in doors most of the time, but I spent some time in the sun this past week. Got to get that vitamin D.

Since the public library has been closed and I do not have a Nook, I'm limited to my own library. I reached in and grabbed the first small paperback I could find, and it was "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." My copy was printed in 1938, the print was small, and the pages had turned brown. I read about a

third of the way through the book before my eyes gave out. By that time, I didn't care if those three guys found the gold. Fortunately, in 1948, a movie came out by the same name with Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston and Tim Holt and was a huge success. The movie can be seen on YouTube, Netflix, and a few other streaming services. I know how it ends but I'm no spoiler.

I again reached into my stash of books and pulled out a murder mystery written in 1998, "Billy Straight" by Jonathan Kellerman. It is about a twelve-year-old run-

away who witnesses a brutal stabbing in Griffith Park in Los Angeles. Since the book was written, cell phones now take pictures and DNA is more sophisticated. I'm only partly into the book but it's intriguing.

I finished my first jigsaw; it was a scene in Venice. I completed a second of a windmill, and am now working on one of the Eiffel Tower. I can't believe how I forget about my surroundings. It's a stress reliever and time really gets away from me.

Calvin has been working

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SENATE NEWS

By Sen. Pat Pettey

Governor Kelly issues statewide stay-at-home order

Governor Kelly announced at a press conference on Saturday morning that she had signed an Executive Order declaring a statewide stay-at-home order. This order is now in effect and will last until April 19. This order can be extended, if deemed necessary, and can be amended to address specific needs if they arise.

Although more than 20 counties have already issued these orders locally, this order supersedes them. When this order expires, however, the locally issued orders will still remain in effect unless otherwise ordered by local officials. In the case of Wyandotte and Johnson County orders, they are in effect until April 23.

The local orders currently in place impact more than half of the Kansas population, but after monitoring the situation the Kelly administration has determined this Executive Order is needed to help slow the spread of the virus to rural counties. The reports from the past two days have indicated the virus is spreading from the more populated areas to our rural areas. Additionally, it is needed to help prevent overburdening the state's healthcare system.

With this order, Kansas joins the list of more than 25 other states who have issued these temporary state-at-home orders. To be clear, this is in no way an order of house arrest or martial law.

This order is structured similarly to the local orders – essential employees can go to work; individuals can go to grocery stores or to pick up food from curbside or take out options; individuals will be allowed to pick up medicine, receive healthcare services, or to care for elderly, dependent adults, etc.; and people can still go outside.

If you do go out, please continue to adhere to the 10-person limitation and the 6-foot distancing requirements. When playing outdoors, do not use playground equipment. Be aware of what you do touch while you're out.

Use hand sanitizer or wash your hands, and be sure to not touch your face.

Governor Kelly signs budget bill

Governor Kelly announced Wednesday, March that she had signed the budget bill for Fiscal Years 2020 and 2021. This is the same bill I outlined in my last newsletter. It contains \$65 million for our state's COVID-19 response. That is divided between \$50 million to the general fund and \$15 million to the Kansas Division of Emergency Management. The Governor issued no line item vetoes.

In her statement, she cautioned, "Practically overnight, the coronavirus pandemic caused upheaval in the stock market, shuttered businesses, disrupted supply chains, and cast uncertainty on our economic future. We've never experienced anything this sudden and severe in our lifetimes. As we get a handle on our new reality, I urge the Legislature to join me in showing fiscal restraint when they return for the annual wrap up session. It is critical that we act with utmost caution until we get a better sense of what the true budget implications of coronavirus will be."

Filing for unemployment benefits

The Kansas Department of Labor has indicated that due to an unprecedented high volume of questions, they are unable to answer messages sent via social media. They are also experiencing incredibly high call volume. To address frequently asked questions and to provide additional information related to the unemployment process, they are hosting live videos Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. You can find them on their Facebook page here.

The best way to file for unemployment is by going to www.GetKansasBenefits.gov. For best results, use Google Chrome or Microsoft Internet Explorer. They are currently working to resolve issues with the Microsoft Edge web browser.

COVID-19 Resources - Helpful Links

Below are links to resources you may need in the coming days, weeks, or months:

* Updates on the status of COVID-19 in Kansas can

be found at <http://www.kdheks.gov/coronavirus/>

* File for unemployment benefits online at www.Get-KansasBenefits.com

* Learn more about the resources available for businesses from the Kansas Department of Commerce at www.kansascommerce.gov/

covid-19-response/

* To apply for the Hospitality Industry Relief Emergency (HIRE) Fund, visit www.kansascommerce.gov/HIREfund

A Call To Do What Is Necessary to Keep Infection Numbers Low

By Tom Valverde

Remember, should anyone be Infected by the Covid-19 virus, they remain infectious to other people. You may look and feel fine, but prior to coming down with all the symptoms, but it is So Important to always remember that you are contagious. Please follow all recommended steps of social distancing, frequent hand washing, and follow all CDC guidance.

The mandatory, stay at home guidance has added another burden to those persons living alone and experiencing loneliness. All ages are affected, but it is the Senior-aged community that find the isolation par-

ticularly hard to deal with. Phone friendS (not a typo) have become a great necessity. All shut-in people may suffer from being alone, at whatever the age.

We all are part of the answer. Take the time to call persons living alone, and especially the Elderly. A friendly, "Hello" and then listening to what the person has to say, can make a big difference in their mental state.

Ask how they are doing, and whether they need anything from the grocery store. If it is nice weather, tell them how important Vitamin D is for dealing with all viruses. Everyone needs to take a daily supplement to strengthen

their immune system. If you are able, offer to pick up some take-out food for them.

The primary reason for the call is for Socialization. If alone and lonely, persons are more likely to become infected.

Everyone has a part to play in helping others to endure the Covid-19 crisis. Calling on someone who is alone and feeling lonely, provides a sense of normalcy, which we all need, and it's great to have personS who truly care! And you have some cards, use this down time to stay connected with others. It's a benefit and a beautiful thing to be able to do; assisting someone to cope. Have a great day!

Market Watch Projects Us Job Loses

By Tom Valverde

Market Watch, a financial news publication, has said that the US economy will lose 22 million jobs. This announcement was made prior to the Trillion-dollar stimulus bill, but it provides a picture of the industries with the highest number of job losses. These 15.4 million jobs represent, 10.2% of the US total number of employed people of, 152.5 million.

The country's number of

employed people at the peak of the economic boom was 160 million. The Coronavirus pandemic is likely to cause layoffs, on a scale, not ever seen before in US history. Forecasts for April range from over half a million jobs lost to five million.

The stimulus bill will give workers up to four months of pay. The not-for-profit community has been also provided for. The Stimulus bill has \$350 Billion for these

not-for-profit organizations. They support the community in so many, useful ways, it's very encouraging to see that their service is valued by Congress, which have thought to provide them with financial help as well.

We will endure, this is a test of our United resolve, we Americans are unbeatable when the going gets tough. We always will work Together, and do what is necessary, to move the country to a better place.

Governor Announces Partial Resumption of Operations

Following the two-week suspension of state government operations on March 23, state government operations and the delivery of various services will begin to resume on Monday, April 6, in a reduced fashion. Governor Kelly made it clear that to reduce the risk of COVID-19 infection to state employees, all employees who are able will begin working remotely. Close to 70% of eligible state workers will be working remotely to continue serving the citizens of Kansas.

"Our public employees perform critical functions that the people of Kansas depend on," Kelly said. "Their work must continue despite this ongoing crisis.

"This crisis has been unprecedented, but the state will deliver critical state services, even though the delivery of those services may look different than they have in the past."

The Governor also announced that public access to state office buildings will remain closed until April 19, 2020. This restriction matches the stay-home order that Governor Kelly signed on March 28.

While public facing offices, such as the Division of Motor Vehicles or the Office of Vital Statistics, will remain closed to the public until April 19, these and other services continue to be available online through various state agen-

cies. The public is encouraged to visit agency websites, social media accounts or call ahead for updated information on individual agency operations. Public operations are subject to change based on the latest COVID-19 medical guidance or as agencies add additional capacity and work out alternative solutions for serving the public.

Employees of the State of Kansas will be contacted by their agency with additional information and direction for resumption of operations. Employees may also contact their agency personnel office or email TelHR@ks.gov with any questions, which will be answered as quickly as possible.

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Impact of coronavirus affects Wyandotte County

By Murrel Bland

Last week has been a very different one; and the coming week promises to be the same. The threat of the coronavirus has affected everyone in the world. I am concerned about the health of everyone. I am also concerned about the impact the disease may have on our Business West members, many of whom are small business owners.

Instead of my normal report which would tell of the various meetings I would attend, I am summarizing various helpful resources. But first I would like to provide some words of encouragement. I believe it is something that is needed.

Leadership is most important during troubled times. I see examples of great leadership in many ways at various levels. I see it at City Hall. Mayor David Alvey is doing an excellent job; this has to be his most serious challenge. U.S. Senator Pat Roberts, a Republican, had high praise for Governor Laura Kelly, a Democrat, during a town hall telephone conference Friday, March 27. He said she was doing a good job managing circumstances in the State of Kansas.

John W. Gardner, the founder of Common Cause, was the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

during the 1960s when Lyndon Johnson was president. I am most impressed with the definition of leadership that is attributed to Gardner. He said, when it is all stripped down, leadership can be defined by three words—keeping hope alive.

For the past several years, I have convened a voluntary organization called the Last Tuesday Committee. The organization, which was founded several years ago by Cindy Cash who was President of the Chamber of Commerce. The executives of various neighborhood business organizations and the Wyandotte Economic Development Council (WYEDC) are invited. It remains today as an information-sharing organization. The group also helps sponsor the Candidates' Forum held at election time at the Community College.

The follow is a summary of what the Chamber and WYEDC are doing to meet the challenge of the coronavirus threat.

Joab Ortiz, the Chairman of the Board of the Chamber, said the Chamber is working with local, state and federal officials to provide support during these challenging times. He told of efforts in four areas:

* Promotion of your business or organization. The Chamber will offer this promotion through social media, the Chamber's website and newsletters. Interested persons

should contact Katelyn Kaminski at 913-371-3070 or email katelyn@kckchamber.com.

* Buying local. The Chamber offers buying blitzes at local businesses. Contact Katelyn Kaminski at 913-371-3070 or email katelyn@kckchamber.com.

* Connection with federal resources. The office of U.S. Representative Sharice Davids provides the Chamber with information about grants and loans for small businesses. Contact Daniel Silva, the Chamber President, at 913-371-3070 or email Daniel@kckchamber.com.

* COVID-19 Task Force. The Chamber is looking for businesses interested in developing strategies to keep businesses running. To volunteer, contact Daniel Silva at 913-371-3070.

The Chamber is offering these services to the entire business community, not just its members.

Greg Kendall, the president of the Wyandotte Economic Development Council, is surveying Wyandotte County businesses to determine the impact of the coronavirus. WYEDC has also developed a website entitled "COVID-19 Resources." The website is www.wyedc.org/covid-19-resources.

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ey changers and the merchants. Think about it: Jesus didn't drive the moneychangers out of temple because he hated them. He did it because he loved them.

It was love for the moneychangers and love for those being cheated and oppressed. This confrontational grace forced the oppressors to rethink their motives and made space for restorative justice and radical redemption.

To claim unity while ignoring injustice is not unity at all. Sometimes we followers of Jesus are called to engage in confrontational grace.

What does this have to do with a message of inclusionary love and acceptance for our community? What it means at First Baptist Church of Turner is that we will serve you and support you as best as we can regardless of the labels, the judgments, the condemnation and definitions institutional religious orthodoxy places on you. Following Jesus is about love, not laws; it's about relationship, not regulation. The essential is love.

Hoover... ...from page 3

in the garden, repairing the doors on the hoop house (someone keeps breaking in and leaving the doors open), putting gravel in the driveway, sifting compost and filling the raised beds in the Pollinator Garden. He tilled

rows for potatoes and Lynn planted them in the vegetable garden. Janet had already planted them in the children's garden. Garden members are practicing social distancing as they work and staggering work hours.

As for me, I am heading back to my puzzle.

Until Next Time – Please protect yourself and stay safe.



Social Security Number For Children

By Katie Komer

Social Security Acting Assistant District Manager in Kansas City, KS

Getting your newborn a Social Security Number is important. If your child is born in a hospital, the easiest way to secure a Social Security Number is when you give information for your child's birth certificate. If you wait to apply for a number at a Social Security office, you may encounter delays while we verify your child's birth certificate.

When you give information for your child's birth certificate at the hospital, you'll be asked whether you want to apply for a Social Security Number for your child. If you say "yes," you need to provide both parents' Social Security Numbers, if you can. Even if you don't know both parents' Social Security Numbers, you can still apply for a number for your child.

There are many reasons why your child should have a Social Security Number. You need a Social Security Number to claim your child as a dependent on your income tax return. Your child may also need a number if you plan to:

- Open a bank account for your child.
- Buy savings bonds for your child.
- Get medical coverage for your child.
- Apply for government services for your child.

You can read more about Social Security Numbers for children at www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10023.pdf.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ADVERTISEMENT

Turner Unified School District No. 202 is seeking Bid Proposals for concrete flat work and curb replacement.

Documents pertaining to this Request for Proposal will be provided to any qualified contractor free of charge by email request sent to crockettc@turnerusd202.org

Turner USD 202 Facility Supervisor, Chris Crockett will host the blind bid opening on Wednesday Thursday April 16, 2020 at 10:00 am. The location of the bid opening will be the Facility and Grounds Building located at 5800 Metropolitan, Kansas City, KS 66106. Turner USD 202 will announce the vendor that is awarded the bid April 22, 2020.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ADVERTISEMENT

Turner Unified School District No. 202 is seeking Bid Proposals for a certified contractor to conduct asbestos abatement.

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Turner USD 202 Facility Supervisor, Chris Crockett will host the blind bid opening on Wednesday Thursday April 16, 2020 at 1:00 pm. The location of the bid opening will be the Facility and Grounds Building located at 5800

Metropolitan, Kansas City, KS 66106. Turner USD 202 will announce the vendor that is awarded the bid April 22, 2020.

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Passings...

By Sue Reich

Albert Ellenberger, age 90, passed away on March 21, 2020. Graduate of Wyandotte High school, 1947, and KCKCC.

Kenneth Anderson, age 70, passed away on March 29, 2020. Graduate of Rosedale High school, 1968.

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