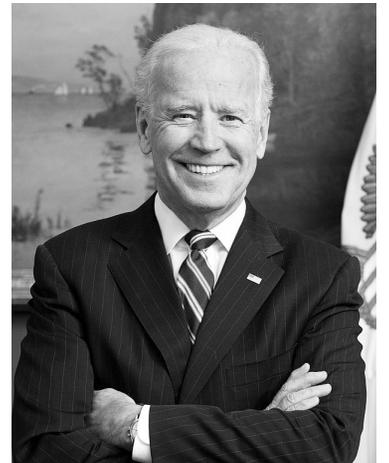


By Dr. Jim Haas



The Democratic Party represents a diverse range of people, so it sometimes has trouble agreeing on a united front. Not this year. Two-term Vice President Joe Biden is now the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, so the election will be the honest, compassionate, stable Biden vs. a man-child who is none of those. Bernie Sanders, Biden's chief competitor, graciously withdrew and has wholeheartedly endorsed him as have Elizabeth Warren, Amy Klobuchar, Pete Buttigieg, and nearly every other prominent Democrat.

Barack Obama, the most popular politician in America, endorsed Biden, saying, "He's got the character and the experience to guide us through one of our darkest times and heal us through a long recovery. And he'll surround himself with good people—experts, scientists, and military officials who actually know how to run the government, work with our allies, and always put the American people's interests above their own." Gee, all qualities the present Administration lacks.

Thanks largely to Sanders and Warren, the party has moved in a more progressive direction responding to the broad popularity of universal healthcare, energetic climate policies, affordable higher education, and more. Biden has moved with the party, recognizing that the old moderate positions are just not up to the challenges we face. As Obama said last week, "But if I were running today, I wouldn't ... have the same platform as I did in 2008."

We now face our second economic crisis in 12 years, but, in a happy coincidence, Biden is unusually well equipped to deal with it because he was in charge of implementing the Great Recession recovery that led to 10 years of steady growth. We also face rebuilding our federal government and our global influence, both gutted during the past three years. Here, too, Biden's long experience in Congress and in foreign relations suggest he's the right person at the right time.

Biden has yet to choose a running mate but has committed to selecting a woman. There's a deep bench of Democratic talent: Senators Kamala Harris, Amy Klobuchar, and Elizabeth Warren are bright, seasoned veterans as are several governors and others. And it's a sure thing that Biden would choose actual experts for his Cabinet, not rich political hacks (I'm talking about you, Betsy DeVos.).

No president can accomplish much without majorities in Congress, and Kansas, with an open Senate seat, is a key to the party's success. Dr. Barbara Bollier will likely be the Democratic candidate. She was a moderate, respected Republican state senator until the Trump personality cult sent the GOP off the rails and she changed parties. Bollier received far more campaign donations in the first quarter of this year than any potential Republican opponent. That's a good sign.

Another good sign for Democrats came from the recent election in the swing state of Wisconsin. Republicans control the state legislature and took steps to make voting as difficult as they could, even suing the governor to force in-person voting during the pandemic. A Wisconsin journalist called the Republican voter suppression tactics "vicious." Their main goal was to keep a conservative judge, backed by Trump, in a key seat on the state Supreme Court, but to their evident surprise, the Democratic candidate won by a large margin and Democrats also flipped two seats on lower courts. Voting matters.

The Covid-19 crisis shows that a strong nation needs a strong, activist government willing and able to deal intelligently with healthcare and other critical issues like income inequality and climate change. If you'll pardon the pun, change is in the wind and able candidates are on the horizon. It's up to us to register and vote for them.

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

The Record

Help Offered from Various Sources for Businesses, Individuals

By Murrel Bland

The bad news is that these are uncertain times for businesses. The good news is there are many resources for those who have lost business because of the coronavirus pandemic.

That was quite obvious as I had a recent extended convention with Greg Kindle, the President of the Wyandotte Economic Development Council. Various areas in Wyandotte County are being hit hard including retail portions of Village West including Nebraska Furniture Mart and Legends Outlet which are closed.

Kindle said the Small Business Administration is offering help at the website www.sba.gov/page/coronavirus-covid-19-small-business-guidance-loan-resources. Among those resources are Economic Injury Disaster Loans which includes a

\$10,000 grant that does not have to be repaid, Express Bridge Loans and the Payroll Protection Program. It is best for a business to contact his or her banker to apply for the latter two loans.

Kindle said the Kansas Department of Commerce has launched a live chat to help fill out its COVID-19 webpage. Additional resources can be found at www.wyedc.org/covid/19-reources.

Kindle said it will be important to find jobs for those who have been displaced. Since the coronavirus scare, the unemployment rate for Wyandotte County has jumped from about 4 percent to more than 10 percent.

I chatted by telephone with restaurant owners who are Business West owners. Loraine Waldeck, who owns MeMa's Old Fashioned Bakery, 7634 Leavenworth Rd., said all things considered,

she is doing quite well. What helps MeMa's is her wholesale commercial accounts including two grocery stores and her carryout customers.

Cassandra Savage, who with her husband Ken own nine McDonald's restaurants in Wyandotte and Johnson counties, have been hurt by the pandemic, but have been depending on carryout and delivery. Their most profitable store has been and continues to be at 7530 State Ave. She said her company has more than 400 employees and her accountant is busy applying for the Paycheck Protect Program. The couple is rebuilding its store at 4101 Kansas Ave.

The Dotte Spot Bar and Grill at 8123 Parallel Pkwy. in the Arrowhead Center has closed its dining room and bar, but is continuing to offer a carryout menu.

Donna Tilden, who serves as President of Business West, is a licensed health and life insurance agent. She offers the attachment "COVID-19" Resources to explain what is covered.

Melissa Brune Bynum, the President-Elect of Business West and a Unified Commissioner, offers a resource attachment.

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Sue's Soapbox

By: Sue Reich



Hello? Anyone out there? I feel like we live in a ghost town. Very few people out and about, no cars hardly at all. Don't even see the wildlife out. Oh, maybe I had better take that back. The other day, there were three chicken hawks flying around and around in a circle in our neighborhood. They were looking for some juicy prey and were checking each yard. I stayed outside and watch them go over each house. I have a little fella and I always try to stay with him when he is out. They look for rabbits, squirrels, and all those little warm blooded guys. I know they will pick up dogs too. Little dogs. So people if you have little furbabies, keep an eye on them and don't leave them out there alone.

So, what do you think about all the coronavirus? We hear it will reach a plateau and then then start to flatten around the end of April, or the end of May, or whenever. No one knows for sure. I wish all these experts would get together and get their wires uncrossed. I realize everything costs money. Hundreds of people are using their own finances to make face masks, deliver food, feed the poor and the hungry, taking up donations for those who can't pay their rent, just everyday things to live. I have been living in my jammies almost every day. Of course I change them when I need a clean pair on. lol. I don't wear make-up because of the N95 mask. Just think of all those hundreds of masks that will be around for the next pandemic.

Hang on to them people. You never know what'll happen next. Sure miss the people that I met along my route. That is one thing I don't like about this stay home. Very

nice people at most of the businesses and could find out about some about what is going on. Some make good stories, some are secret, some are juicy, some I can write about and some I don't dare write about. But all in all, you all are so nice and I truly can say, I DO MISS YOU. Lil, JoAnn, Melissa, Beth, the sweet ladies at BP, the great staff at SunFresh grocery store, the bunch at Amigos, Fantastic Sam's in Shawnee Plaza, my domino group when we met on Wednesdays at Turner First Baptist Church, LaVonne at my doctor's office, just about every one of them. Oh yes, the ones that live at Crosslines in Argentine, the staff at JC Harmon High school, Big Q, just "all of you." This has been such a weird time for us. I am glad some of the people can get together and think of things to do with each other, such as starting a band, learning songs, getting on Snapshot, finding people that they normally wouldn't have thought of. Just remember, We Are In This Together. Mind your p's and q's and Be Kind. Will catch you next week. Remember: www.recordnews.com Read us online and just take care. K?

Your little old buddy from Argentine, Sue

"Our Planet is the Busiest Place in the World."

Kitchen Shower

by Sue Reich

You all have heard the old saying, "When it rains, it pours." Well it has at our house. I guess the boredom is getting to us and everything that is happening in our home either make me laugh or cry. But this incident that took place on Tuesday evening really set me off. I honestly didn't know if I should laugh or cry. So, I did both. Just finished supper and Mr. Ed tries to help me in his own little way. My garbage disposal has been acting up and I know how to use it and Mr. Ed doesn't. I told him not to turn it on or the other drain will blow. Well, guess what? He did, it did. He stood there shocked and dripping with everything that blew out of that drain. Omgosh, I couldn't believe it. He usually does things his way and really don't listen to me. I grabbed some news-

papers to put down on the kitchen floor to soak most of it up. The kitchen cabinets were dripping and I tried to get them wiped of first. To make a long story short, (I hope), he brought in the mop and bucket from the back porch, prepared the water and started mopping. Then he went into change clothes. I sat down in the dining room and laughed and laughed and then I cried. What next? The

vacuum sweeper don't work, his tv gets one channel, the garbage disposal is messed up, the battery on the lawn tractor is dead, the house is filling up like we are hoarders or something. The grass was getting tall, HELP!!!!. So tonight, all we had was soup for supper. I am soooo tired and bored.

We were sitting at the table sipping our soup and heard a mower in our yard. What the?



Take a good look folks. This may be the last time this iconic sign will be seen.



Mr. Ed, one of the original owners of REICH'S on Strong Ave. met the new owner of the place that won't be Reich's anymore. Mr. Ed's father opened it in 1934. The year Mr. Ed was born. He ran it 25 years. Mr. Ed & his brother (Spider), Jim, took it over from 1959 to 1980. It was sold to Les Lawson who ran it 22 years. Les kept the name Reich on it. Les then sold it to another person who is making a whole new business and changing the name. Don't know when it will be ready for the new opening.



Part of the inside of Reich's, work has started.



This picture warmed my heart. I was delivering the *Record* and happened to get behind this bus from Turner school district. Little school children were waiting for their meals. The lady in the back, had ready-made lunches in coolers. What a great idea.

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

This is a reminder that because of the coronavirus the WYCO Master Gardeners are holding their ANNUAL PLANT SALE ONLINE this year, from May 1 at 12:01 am until May 2 at 2:00 pm. The online catalog will be available April 27. Pickup will be at the Ag Hall of Fame loop by appointment only to limit face-to-face interaction. All produce - tomatoes, peppers, & herbs and flowers & shrubs have been grown by Master Gardeners. The online address is <https://wycomastergardeners.squaresite.com>.

Wow, what can one report when one has done nothing but watch a gazillion TV shows, put together jigsaw puzzles, recommend books to read when none are available from the library, color in my adult coloring book or work crossword or sudoku puzzles. I had a cold in early March, so I am now entering my seventh week of self-isolation. Calvin has been running all errands plus what he can accomplish in the Turner Garden. This will be as for everyone a most unusual year.

As I mentioned earlier, I have been watching a lot of TV shows. One of my favorite stations is PBS (Google Fiber - 19,73,74, Kids 83; Spectrum - 11,1221,1275,1276, Kids 1277; Direct TV 19,947; AT&T - 19,1019; Dish -19). It has drama, documentaries, art, travel, music, nature, and kids programming. I particularly like their dramatic series' because they usually run about six episodes. The

documentaries are timely and celebrate events such as Earth Day and Independence Day. Recently we have been watching Aerial America on the the Smithsonian Channel on Google Fiber. We have visited some of the locations that appear but realize there is more of the Old USA to see once we are able to travel again.

Speaking of travel, if you must get out to go to get the essentials, please wear a mask if possible. Calvin & I fashioned a couple of them from an old T-shirt and rubber bands. He has seen a lot of people out and about who are not protecting themselves or others. The coronavirus is not going to go away for a long time and until all of us can be tested, I will not feel safe until we have a vaccine. We are fortunate that we can afford to support our local restaurants by purchasing carry out meals several times a week.

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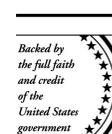
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Tom's Tasty Treats

When something is the best of its kind, you know you have a winner. Such is the case with this week's tasty treat. What sets this one apart from others, is a favorite of mine, it's the cream cheese frosting which is whirled on the top only. Makes a beautiful presentation, golden cake with creamy white frosting!

Who could ask for more?!

Best tip: set out any cold ingredients the night before, and have them at room temperature. There's a short cut version, at the end, but treat yourself to the best.

FABULOUS CINNAMON, PECAN, SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

Filling:

1 c Pecan halves
1/2 c Sugar
1/4 c Brown Sugar
2 T Cinnamon

Cake:

2 1/3 c Flour, spoon and level into cup measure
1/2 t Baking Soda
3/4 t Salt

2 sticks Butter

2 c Sugar

3 lg Eggs

8 oz. Sour Cream

1 1/2 t Vanilla

Prepare the filling:

Set oven to 325°.

Spread pecans evenly onto a baking sheet with a rim.

Toast for 7-11 minutes.

When cool enough, chop the pecans into coarse pieces. Place the sugar and brown sugar in a bowl; stir to combine. Add the cooled and chopped pecans, and mix well. Reduce oven temperature to 300°. Use cooking spray to coat the Bundt pan, then flour, tap out excess flour.

In a bowl, combine and whisk together the flour, baking soda, and salt. Cream the butter until smooth in an electric mixer. Gradually beat in the sugar, set mixer speed to medium/ high and beat until light and fluffy, about 4 minutes.

Add eggs, one at a time, and mix well before adding the next egg. Scrape sides of mixing bowl as needed. Beat in the sour cream and the vanilla. Mixture may appear curdled, it's fine. Again, scrape the bowl.

Set mixer speed to "low," then, beat in the flour mixture, 1/2 c at a time. Place 1/3 of the batter into the Bundt pan, smooth out with a spatula or large spoon. Sprinkle 1/2 of the filling evenly over the batter, top with 1/3 of the batter, and the remaining 1/2 of the filling. Top this with the last 1/3 of the batter, smooth out evenly.

Bake at 300° for one hour, and up to an hour and fifteen minutes. Check for doneness using a wooden skewer after one hour.

Remove from the oven, and let the cake cool in its pan for 15 minutes. Then, invert onto a wire cooling rack, and let cool completely.

Prepare the cream cheese frosting:

1/2 stick Butter

6 oz. Cream Cheese

1 1/2 c Powdered Sugar

1/4 t Salt

1 1/2 t Vanilla

1 or 2 T Milk

Beat ingredients together, holding the milk. Add just

1 T milk, beat in, and add either more milk or powdered sugar as needed to reach consistency.

Place a thick "Crown" of the cream cheese frosting on the Top of the Bundt cake, leaving the sides to show golden brown. A tender, moist and great tasting cake, it's even more so on the next day!

Keeps covered for up to three days, if chilled. Cake, alone, without the frosting keeps for 3 months frozen. Wrap well and place in a freezer bag. A short cut version calls for a Yellow Cake Mix, and a box of instant Vanilla Pudding, and 3/4 c hot water. Mix as above, add 1 t Vanilla and the Sour Cream, and just follow the same steps as before. Note, this short cut cake bake in a 350° oven, for the same amount of time.

During this lockdown, it's a good thing to bake, to help distract you, and keep all spirits up! Remember someone who lives alone, by themselves.

Call them, and Share a piece of your Coffee cake with them! Just leave it outside, where they can retrieve it easily, wrapped of course. It's a great way to let them know that they are in your thoughts, and that you Care about them.

Enjoy!

—Tom Valverde

AAA Introduces Virtual Travel Events: Travel the World While Staying at Home

While our new normal may mean trips postponed and plans deferred as travelers stay at home to protect personal and public health, AAA is offering a new way to explore the world from the comfort of your home with the click of a mouse, or the tap of a phone or tablet.

AAA Travel's Virtual Event series is a free online program, open to the public and a great escape

from the realities of the COVID-19 environment.

"AAA Travel developed the series to give travelers a virtual option to dream and explore the exciting places they want to visit when life returns to normal," said Shawn Steward, Manager of Public and Government Affairs for AAA Kansas. "Enjoying travel includes not only the experience itself, but

also the excitement before the trip. It's a great escape at a time when we need it most."

Virtual travel events will be hosted by AAA, in partnership with travel vendors, and will be rich with destination information, photos and videos. Participants will be able to interact with hosts, ask questions and gain more knowledge about destinations and travel options for the future.

The first in the sequence, hosted by Explorations by AAA, features a collection of group vacations with customized itineraries and exclusive excursions that are escorted by a AAA travel professional. Locations featured in the series include: Amsterdam and the Captivating Rhine, Iceland & the Irish Sea, Montreal Christmas Markets, Northern Lights of Finland, Treasures of Japan, National Parks Photography Expedition, Girlfriends Getaway to Cancun, Alaskan Glaciers, Denali, and the Yukon by Land & Sea, Scenic Iceland, Splendors of Egypt and the Nile, Iconic Iceland, and more.

"The role of the AAA travel professional is to be with the group throughout the vacation and to provide extra peace of mind for travelers," said Amy Short, travel director and host of the virtual event series. "Combined with AAA's 24-hour emergency assistance worldwide and the knowledge of our experienced travel agents, these vacations are an ideal way to see the world with a name you can trust."

AAA Travel Virtual Events featuring Explorations by AAA are scheduled for April 14 at 9:00 a.m. (Central time) and April 15 at 5:00 p.m. Registration is free and open to the public at AAA Travel Virtual Events.

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EPA Continuing Efforts to Increase the Availability of Disinfectant Products for Use Against the Novel Coronavirus

Recently, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) took additional actions to assure that safe and effective disinfectant products are available to the American public to help combat the spread of COVID-19. In response to reports of shortages of active ingredients used in the surface disinfectants that are effective against SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, EPA is temporarily allowing registrants to notify EPA of certain formulation and manufacturing facility changes and immediately release the product for sale without waiting for EPA approval.

"There is no higher priority for the Trump Administration than protecting the health and safety of Americans," said Assistant Administrator for the Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention Alexandra Dapolito Dunn. "EPA recognizes the important role the agency plays in protecting public health and the environment and ensuring that Americans continue to have access to effective and approved disinfectants that can help combat the spread of COVID-19. The flexibilities that we are providing in today's temporary policy change will help ensure Americans have access to the products they need to protect their families during this public health emergency."

Today's action builds on EPA's temporary amendment to Pesticide Registration (PR) Notice 98-10 announced on March 31, 2020. Among other changes, this week's temporary amendment to PR Notice 98-10 streamlines the process for adding additional registered sources of active ingredients to a formulation and setting up an approved pesticide manufacturing establishment. Today's enhanced flexibility allows List N: Disinfectants for Use Against SARS-CoV-2 (List N) with registered sources of active ingredients to be manufactured in those establishments without prior EPA approval. This will increase supply chain flexibility, ensuring that products effective against the novel coronavirus are more quickly available to the American public—and in greater volumes—all the while maintaining quality and safety of the product.

The changes allowed through notification by this action will not result in any substantive changes to the final pesticide formulations already approved by EPA. The products' effectiveness will not be affected and the products' current precautionary labeling will remain protective. Therefore, this action will not cause any unreasonable adverse effects to human health and the environment.

The temporary amendment includes the procedure for submission of notifications for registrants and can be found on the EPA website.

EPA will assess the need for this temporary amendment on a regular basis and will make updates if modifications are necessary. Once EPA determines the policy change is no longer needed, the agency will post a termination of this temporary amendment at least seven days prior at: www.epa.gov/pesticides.

Additionally, last week, EPA added new products to List N, bringing the total to 370. The new additions can be viewed by sorting List N by the "Date Added" column.

EPA also added nine additional chemicals to its list of commodity inert ingredients. This action is intended to help address supply chain issues for EPA-registered disinfectants and other pesticides by allowing manufacturers of already-registered EPA products to change the source of supplier of the listed inert ingredients.

To learn more about the agency's efforts to slow the spread of COVID-19, visit: www.epa.gov/coronavirus.

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Guest Editorial

New York Times Has Revealed, "Red Dawn Email Chain"

By Tom Valverde

Begun by Dr. Duane C. Caneva, Chief Medical Officer at the Department of Homeland Security, he told the New York Times that, "The email chain was meant to provide thoughts, concerns, raise issues, and share information across various colleagues who were responding to the outbreak of Covid-19 in the United States."

The email chain was made of federal officials from Health and Human Service (HHS), Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Department of Homeland Security (DHS), the Pentagon, the Department of Veteran Affairs (DVA),

as well as personal from other agencies involved in tracking the Corona virus Pandemic.

In a bombshell report from the New York Times, it was revealed that an elite group of Medical and Infectious Disease experts had been sounding Alarm bells about the Coronavirus since January. These health experts discussed the virus' to the United States in an email chain called, "Red Dawn."

What is so alarming about the New York Times report is that it documents the lack of urgency, on the part of President Trump to deal with the US outbreak. Trump, as recently as last

week, was complaining that the Administration had been taken, unaware of the eminent Covid-19 crisis, here in the United States.

Trump told of how he planned to cut off funding to the World Health Organization, (WHO), for the reason that he was Not given "enough notice in advance" to be able to act to curb it's spread here.

The "Red Dawn" emails all show that this was not the case. Senator Schumer asked the president to Declare a National Emergency back in January. This goes against all the assertions made by Trump, of not having enough time to act.

Trump told rally attendees, "This virus is just another Democratic Hoax!" At the time federal officials were seeking to meet with him concerning the pending Pandemic. Their efforts failed on more than one

occasion.

In the Red Dawn emails, Dr. Carter E. Mecher, top Medical adviser at the Department of Veteran's Affairs, wrote upon his receiving 80 pages of the email chain: "No matter how I look at this, it looks to be bad. The projected size of the outbreak already seems hard to believe!"

Dr. Mecher called for the closing of schools and colleges in order to stop the spread of the virus. He referred to these actions as being, "Central in the response to curb the outbreak."

Dr. Mercher once again pushed for the United States government to take the lead, and issue a Mandate to close all non-essential businesses and all schools on February 17th.

On the third week in February, the Red Dawn experts collectively agreed that the Covid-19 virus was already in the US, and that

Social distancing needed to be implemented very quickly, to prevent it's further spread.

One of the devastating traits of the virus is how very Infectious it is.

Dr. Robert Kadler, head of the virus response at HHS, informed the Red Dawn group: "An asymptomatic person could spread the virus to others, Without testing positive for the virus. In addition, current research indicates that 50% of persons testing positive were found to be asymptomatic.

The United States is under a severe health and economic crisis. USA Today reported that Dr. Howard P. Forman said, "We have now just a few weeks to plan for our best and possibly only way to stop this Pandemic, before it destroys our Economy and Health Care system!"

The New York Times told how Peter Navarro had sent Trump a memo in January warning that, "The Coronavirus could cost Americans Trillions of dollars and place millions at risk of disease and even death. Navarro, Trump's trade adviser, also informed the members of the National Security Council. In his memo, Navarro writes: "The lack of immune protection or an existing cure or vaccine would leave Americans defenseless in the case of a full-blown Coronavirus outbreak on US soil... this lack of protection elevates the risk of the Coronavirus evolving into a Pandemic, imperiling the lives of millions of Americans."

But, in spite of memos and meetings with his health experts in government, Trump continued to downplay the severity of this American health crisis and Tweets in late February,

"The Coronavirus is very much under control in the USA."

Since then, he has been on the defensive about his lack of prompt response to the Covid-19 crisis. Trump spends on average, 2 hours each day giving his update, and speaking of how great a job this Administration is doing to confront the crisis. State's governor's scramble to find the needed respirators, masks and protective equipment for doctors and medical staff, to supply all the hospitals and clinics throughout their state.

There is no National Emergency strategy, and with lessons learned, there may be one for the next Health crisis in the future.

Never take down what a previous Administration has worked to put into place to protect American lives, is Lesson #1.

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Kathleen Meyers Baska, the owner of Mary Butler Myers Family Funeral Home, said a message from R. Bryant Hightower, the President of the National Funeral Directors Associations, speaks to the need for the funeral home staff and clergy to protect the health of the attendees by limiting those to ten persons attending the funeral. Further details can be found at the website www.marybutlermeyers.com/COIV-19 information.

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Below are the insurance provider websites that address how they are handling the COVID-19 situation. Members can click on the link(s) below to find out how each carrier is providing no-cost care related to COVID-19, telemedicine appointments, premium payments and more.

Individual Health Plans:

Ambetter - <https://ambetter.sunflowerhealthplan.com/coronavirus.html>

Cigna - <https://www.cigna.com/coronavirus/>

Medica - <https://medica.com/corp/covid-19>

<https://www.hioscar.com/covid19>

Oscar - <https://www.hioscar.com/covid19>

Medicare Plans:

Aetna - <https://www.aetna.com/individuals-families/member-rights-resources/need-to-know-coronavirus.html>

BCBSKS - <https://www.bluekc.com/consumer/covid-19.html>

Cigna - <https://www.cigna.com/coronavirus/medicare-and-medicaid>

Humana - <https://www.humana.com/coronavirus>

United Health Care - <https://www.uhc.com/health-and-wellness/health-topics/covid-19>

Group Health Insurers:

BCBSKC - <https://www.bluekc.com/consumer/covid-19.html>

Cigna - <https://www.cigna.com/coronavirus/employers>

Humana - <https://www.humana.com/coronavirus>

United Health Care - <https://www.uhc.com/health-and-wellness/health-topics/covid-19>

Rather than try to explain how each insurance company is providing benefits, the above links will be a better resource for our members. Thank you for all of your help and please let me know if you have any questions.



Passings...

By Sue Reich

Paul Randolph Thomas, age 83, passed away on March 3, 2020. Graduate of Wyandotte High School.

Mary Elizabeth Gilles Johnson, age 89, passed away on April 8, 2020. Graduate of Rosedale High School, 1948.

Herbert Vogel, age 83, passed away on April 8, 2020. Graduate of Wyandotte High School.

Virginia Mae Faucett, age 92, passed away on April 10, 2020. Morris Elementary, Mennonite Mission of Argentine.

Patty Dysart, age 81, passed away on April 11, 2020. Graduate of Argentine High School, 1956.

Norman Wardlow, age 90, passed away on April 14, 2020. Resident of Crosslines in Argentine.

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ACCEPTING PROPOSALS

Turner USD 202 is accepting proposals to manage a school food service operation. Proposals are due at 800 S. 55th Street, Kansas City, Kansas, 66106 on or before April 27th, 2020 at 2:00 P.M. Interested bidders may contact Mr. Doug Powers at (913) 288-4132. (First published 3-12-20) 2t-The Record-4-23-20



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