



# The Record

## Coronavirus (COVID-19) Update: FDA Authorizes First Test for Patient At-Home Sample Collection

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration authorized the first diagnostic test with a home collection option for COVID-19. Specifically, the FDA re-issued the emergency use authorization (EUA) for the Laboratory Corporation of America (LabCorp) COVID-19 RT-PCR Test to permit testing of samples self-collected by patients at home using LabCorp's Pixel by LabCorp COVID-19 Test home collection kit.

"Throughout this pandemic we have been facilitating test development to ensure patients access to accurate diagnostics, which includes supporting the development of reliable and accurate at-home sample collection options," said FDA Commissioner Stephen M. Hahn, M.D. "The FDA's around-the-clock work since this out-

break began has resulted in the authorization of more than 50 diagnostic tests and engagement with over 350 test developers. Specifically, for tests that include home sample collection, we worked with LabCorp to ensure the data demonstrated from at-home patient sample collection is as safe and accurate as sample collection at a doctor's office, hospital or other testing site. With this action, there is now a convenient and reliable option for patient sample collection from the comfort and safety of their home."

This reissued EUA for LabCorp's molecular test permits testing of a sample collected from the patient's nose using a designated self-collection kit that contains nasal swabs and saline. Once patients self-swab to collect their nasal

sample, they mail their sample, in an insulated package, to a LabCorp lab for testing. LabCorp intends to make the Pixel by LabCorp COVID-19 Test home collection kits available to consumers in most states, with a doctor's order, in the coming weeks.

The LabCorp home self-collection kit includes a specific Q-tip-style cotton swab for patients to use to collect their sample. Due to concerns with sterility and cross-reactivity due to inherent genetic material in cotton swabs, other cotton swabs should not be used with this test at the present time. The FDA continues to work with test developers to determine whether or not Q-tip-style cotton swab can be used safely and effectively with other tests.

This authorization only applies to the LabCorp COVID-19 RT-PCR Test for at-home collection of nasal swab specimens using the Pixel by LabCorp COVID-19 home collection kit. It is important to note that this is not a general authorization for at-home collection of patient samples using other collection swabs, media, or tests, or for tests fully conducted at home.

## Governor signs two Executive Orders as part of her ongoing COVID-19 response

Governor Laura Kelly recently signed two new Executive Orders to help the state's ongoing response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Executive Order #20-26 temporarily waives physician supervision or collaboration requirements for certain medical licensees, including advanced practice registered nurses, physician assistants and licensed practical nurses.

"These are qualified health care professionals who provide safe, high-quality, routine care to Kansans on a daily basis," Kelly said. "They diagnose illnesses, develop and manage treatment plans, prescribe medications and work in numerous medical settings and fields. Temporarily easing some regulatory measures will help give doctors more capacity to focus on COVID-19 patients."

The order permits registered nurses and licensed practical nurses, who hold a license that is exempt, inactive or has lapsed within the past five years to provide medical services appropriate to their qualifications.

The order also allows out-of-state health care providers to practice in Kansas, if necessary, without a Kansas license, but only if they are in good standing in their home state.

Through the order, health care providers assisting the state in its response as coordinated by the Kansas Division of Emergency Management will be covered by the liability protections of the Kansas Emergency Management Act.

"Addressing those broader challenges is not something I can, or should, do on my own through executive action," Kelly said. "I encourage the Kansas Legislature to explore how we can adjust current statutes to better enable our doctors and nurses to adequately protect both their patients and protect themselves from liability as we adjust to a 'new normal' in the coronavirus era."

Executive Order #20-27 allows the sale of alcoholic beverages for carryout consumption and permits the sale of liquor in a container that is not the original container for any establishment holding a class A club license, class B club license or drinking establishment license.

"I understand how many Kansas restaurants rely on the sale of alcoholic beverages," Kelly said. "My administration is doing all it can to ease the burden on Kansas employees and their families who have lost income due to this crisis."

The sale of alcoholic beverages for carryout consumption is subject to the following requirements:

- It must be legal for the establishment (the licensee) to sell alcoholic liquor;
- Each container of alcoholic liquor must have been purchased on the licensed premises;
- The licensee or the licensee's employee must provide the patron with a dated receipt for the unfinished container or containers of alcoholic liquor; and
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# Sue's Soapbox

By: Sue Reich



**H**i there, all my fellow shut-ins. Doesn't this feel great to be in the house almost 24/7? No church, no school, no salons or barber shops, no restaurants, just drive up and take outs.

I still get up about 6 a.m., get the morning paper, feed the birds, give the furbabies their treats, drink my coffee and work the crossword puzzle in the paper. Of course I turn on the television and find something to watch. I did get out Tuesday and deliver copies of The Record to those who still take them. I love The Record and hope when we get back to some normalcy, I will be able to see all my friends and clients again. Didn't realize how much people need people. I do. I love people and enjoy the visits and gossip.

This really has been a weird, strange, twilight zone type of thing we are having. Mr. Ed and I wear our masks, and I notice a lot of people don't. I wonder why? Do they think they are invulnerable? I don't want to take the chance of giving it or getting it. Sun-fresh in Shawnee Plaza has a worker wiping down the shopping baskets in the foyer of their store. That is great. I carry my spray and use it when I get back in the car if I go anywhere.

I got a kick out of one woman that sprays Lysol on herself, like a perfume or something. In a way, I don't blame her. She has her mask on and the whole works. Every day I feel like this is some kind of weird dream. Sometimes I get bored and start going through stuff and pitching it if not really needed. I have heard that some stores will be opening pretty soon. Did you hear about that virus affects your limbs and toes? Some Broadway actor had a leg amputated, some had strange purple splotches on

their toes, sort of a rash. Also heard that the man in China that was messing with this virus died from it. I am still ticked off about that Texas Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick that wanted us old folks to sacrifice ourselves to help our nation's economy. What? I texted David Alvey and told him I was willing if Gov. Patrick is the first in line. lol. Let's see, what else exciting has been going on? Hmmmm. There has been a couple of murders. Isn't that something? Gun/ ammo stores can stay open, but essentials that are needed by the average citizen can't stay open.

What a crazy world we live in. Still haven't heard why the emergency people were at the high-rise in Argentine. The men were putting on their hazmat coveralls. Firetrucks, ambulances were there too. Shouldn't we be told what is going on? I am nosy, I guess that is from being a reporter. Someone that was outside said it was a gas leak. I wouldn't think hazmat would be there if it was a gas leak. Not much adoin', so guess I will put this thing in the textbox to Mr. Males. You all take care, ya hear? Sure miss all of you. Don't know how much longer we have to go thru this. Lvya, good night sleep tight. Mind your p's and q's, you little ol gal from Argentine. Sue.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one" Apples of Gold



## MY MOMMA THE CLOWN

This picture was taken at the old Shalinsky Rx on 34th and Gibbs Rd in the shopping center when it was a flourishing business area. Mom and I were just beginners in clown college when it was at

ATS. As you can tell we were beginners, but our goofy make-up and my costume. Mom was a natural clown and I took after her. Dewey Bond was sort of a beginner too. Cleo was the teacher. Mom and I were going to do a trick and Dewey was our victim. It was a magic rope trick and we were to wrap it around him and jerk. Well, we wrapped it around him and we did give it a jerk and he went UMPH, the rope was supposed to look like it came apart and it didn't. I have known Dewey for many years and we did parades, Crown Center during Clown month in August, and had classes for balloon animals, face painting, and magic tricks. When Cleo passed, Dewey told us that he had his pallbearers dressed as clowns. The clowns have dwindled down because of weird movies and such but once a clown always a clown. They were having

clown classes at TRC. Since we have gotten older and this pandemic is here, don't know

if they will resume the clown class anymore. Anyway, it was fun while it lasted.

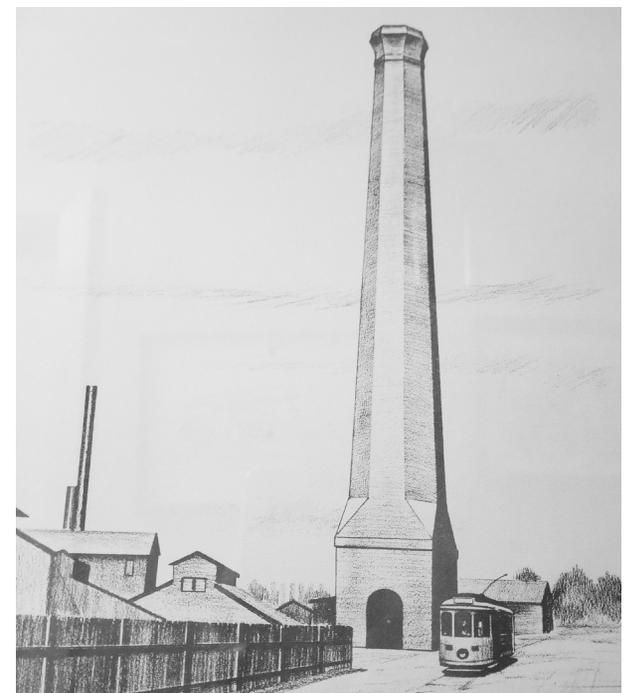


## Congratulations to the Class of 2020

This sign and balloon was put on each front lawn of the graduating students of the Maranatha Christian Academy. Our neighbor across the street have a son by the name of Caleb O'Neal and they were surprised by the sign and the balloon out by their mailbox. It reads, "Congratulations Class of 2020. We Are Proud of You. Maranatha Christian Academy Salutes You!" It was a wonderful gesture on their part. Yes, Caleb, congratulations on your achievement.

**Photo Right:** Everyone should remember this. It was of no use anymore so it was taken down. It was an icon of Argentine high school. The citizens did get upset when it was removed.

**Photo Below:** Fifth and what? I am not sure, but I think it was Silver Avenue. Years back, Silver Avenue had many businesses on it. This is another poser. But looked as though it did a lot of business.



# Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

Frustration reigns supreme. Boredom is right around the corner. I re-started my 750-piece jigsaw puzzle four days ago. The six that I had success with had only 500 pieces. I am now on my fifth day and still am half done. I should have gone with a photographic scene but no I chose a painting in a floral garden with more pastels than you can shake a stick at. I am determined to finish it so I may still be working on it next week.

If you have not heard yet, Mayor/CEO Alvey has organized a committee to "Restart WYCO". It is made up of twenty-five Wyandotte County healthcare professionals and business leaders whose mission is to outline the steps needed as a community by slowly and carefully begin re-opening businesses and getting people back to work. Their strategy and focus will be on health while gradually restoring and returning the community as an appropriate time. They will draw from best practices and recommendations from regional, state, national, and global sources. You can read the full article I used on the ENews Source Newsletter as my source for this information and have also seen it on NextDoor.

I received an email from Rosedale Development after I filed my last column, so I decided to include

it now. They are holding "Backsnacks on Fridays" at Frank Ruston (2605 W 43<sup>rd</sup> St) and Noble Prentiss Elementary Schools (2337 S. 14<sup>th</sup> St) at 12:00 pm and 1401 Southwest Blvd at 5:00 pm. There will be minimal contact. Pull up in your car and they will place the items in your trunk or walk up and maintain a 6 foot distance. I am aware there may be other organizations and schools doing essentially the same thing, but this is the only one I have seen publicized.

This coming Monday, Calvin has a doctor's appointment and is going to be using telemedicine for the first time. Often using the computer and the internet can be baffling but it sure comes in handy most of the time. I hope you are playing it safe by staying at home unless necessary.

Until Next Time - Please take care and stay strong.

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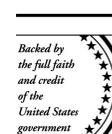
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# SENATE NEWS

By Sen. Pat Pettey

## 45 Days

It's now been 45 days since the first case of COVID-19 was reported in Kansas. In that time, necessary actions have been taken to keep all Kansans safe. From closing school buildings for the remainder of the school year to limitations on social gatherings to a statewide stay-at-home order, Kansas has made significant progress in flattening the curve. But, our work is not over.

I understand the frustration of continuing to stay at home, and the anxiety that comes from not knowing when you'll be able to earn your regular paycheck, again. But, we cannot forget that success with flattening the curve will look like these precautionary measures were simply a waste of time.

Re-opening the state needs to be strategic and phased in over time. Governor Kelly has said the goal is to begin phase one on May 3. She is working closely with a team of experts to put together a plan for re-opening the state, including establishing social distancing guidelines. Dr. Norman has reported that these guidelines will likely remain in place until a vaccine is available to everyone. A vaccine is still 12 to 18 months away.

In the meantime, please be patient, stay home, and stay safe.

## Revenue Adjustments

Governor Kelly has urged legislators to exercise caution with the budget since she took office last year. She noted that an economic downturn was not a matter of if, but a matter of when. The "when" is now.

On Monday, April 20, the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group released the adjustments for revenue for Fiscal Year 2020 and 2021 with a \$1.2 billion reduction. This reduction means that by the end of Fiscal Year 2021 – or June 30, 2021 – the state will have a deficit of \$653.5 million. This is a direct result of the global pandemic.

Fortunately, fiscal responsibility has somewhat prevailed in the Legislature over the past few years and Kansas has been on a path to recovery. This newly gained stability

makes the state better suited to overcome this blow to our economy. If the Legislature had successfully passed the irresponsible tax breaks for giant multinational corporations last year, this situation would be much grimmer.

Once again, I applaud Governor Kelly for her leadership during this unprecedented time. Prior to this announcement, she had already instructed state agencies to freeze the hiring of positions that are unrelated to the COVID-19 response and to begin identifying cost-saving steps. She indicated in a statement following the release of the numbers that she will be working with her budget director in the coming days to identify other options for managing the state's cash flow.

## Governor Kelly extends stay-at-home order

Last week, Governor Kelly announced an extension to the statewide stay-at-home order to 11:59 p.m. on May 3, 2020. Executive Order 20-24 remains the same as 20-16 with the exception of the date.

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. (Guidance on essential activities and essential functions can be found here.)

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.

Frequently asked questions regarding the statewide stay at home order can be found here.

## Filing for unemployment: Update

The Kansas Department of Labor has implemented a new system for filing for unemployment with the hope of reducing the strain on the system. If you are filing an application for unemployment insurance, the day you should file is based on the first letter of your last name. The schedule is outlined in the graphic to the below.

Whether your last name determines you file on Sunday

or on Monday, you will be paid at the same time.

The best way to file for unemployment is by going to [www.GetKansasBenefits.gov](http://www.GetKansasBenefits.gov). For best results, use Google Chrome or Microsoft Internet Explorer.

## 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.GetKansasBenefits.com](http://www.GetKansasBenefits.com)

- Learn more about the resources available for businesses from the Kansas Department of Commerce at [www.kansascommerce.gov/covid-19-response/](http://www.kansascommerce.gov/covid-19-response/)

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- Kansas Department of Labor resources can be found here: <https://www.dol.ks.gov/covid19response>

- Kansas Essential Functions Website: <https://governor.kansas.gov/keff/>

- Kansas Essential Function FAQs: <https://governor.kansas.gov/kansas-essential-functions-faq/>

- Governor Kelly's Constituent Services Phone Number: 785-368-8500

## Kansas City PBS Hires Two Reporters to Expand News Coverage

Kansas City PBS, in partnership with Report for America, has hired two additional reporters to expand coverage of rural issues and the ongoing fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Starting in June, Jacob Douglas will focus on expanding coverage outside of the immediate Kansas City metropolitan area. In addition, Catherine Hoffman will focus on COVID-19 and related health care coverage.

Both Douglas and Hoffman are graduating from the University of Missouri this spring. Their work will appear across all of the Kansas City PBS media platforms -- KCPT, Flatland and 90.9 The Bridge.

"We are convinced that public media has an important role to play in helping to fill the coverage gaps that are emerging in local journalism," said Kliff Kuehl, president and CEO of Kansas City PBS. "These two talented journalists will help us expand our coverage both geographically and topically at a crucial moment in Kansas City's history."

A national service program that launched in 2017, Report for America places journalists in local newsrooms to address emerging "news deserts" across the country. It is an initiative of the nonprofit news organization, The GroundTruth Project and today announced the selection of 225 journalists from among more than 1,800 applicants for its 2020 reporting corps. Assigned to 162 local news organizations in 45 states, plus Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico, nearly half of those reporters will join nonprofit media organizations, such as Kansas City PBS.

Under the program, Report for America initially pays half of a reporter's salary, while local news partners and other community contributors cover the rest. Report for America plans to increase the size of its reporter corps to 1,000 journalists by 2024.

Among many others, Report for America is supported by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation,

the Facebook Journalism Project, the Google News Initiative, the Lenfest Institute for Journalism and the Ford Foundation.

"It's now crystal clear that the need for trustworthy, accurate, and local information can be a matter of life and death," said Steven Waldman, co-founder and president of Report for America. "This surge of reporters should help meet this moment."

Today, Report for America also announced a new \$2.5 million contribution from the Facebook

Journalism Project to help support local news organizations dealing with pandemic coverage.

"Local journalists are providing us with an extraordinary public service 24 hours a day," said Campbell Brown, vice president of Global News Partnerships with Facebook. "We all need to understand how the virus is impacting the communities where we live—it's vital information that's helping keep our friends and families safe, and we're proud to support Report for America in this effort."

## Tom's Tasty Treats

By Tom Valverde

With the grocery stores being short of basic foods, I thought that it would be a good idea would be to share a recipe from the 1930's, during the Great Depression. Then, people had to make do with what few ingredients they had on hand. We aren't there, but this is a good, tasty, cake, and is very easy to prepare. Hope you will try:

### Depression Era Cake

No Eggs, Milk or Butter

Ingredients:

2 c Raisins

1 c Sugar

2 T Crisco shortening

1 t Cinnamon

1/2 t Allspice, Or

1/4 t Ground Cloves

1 c Water

1 t Vanilla

1 1/4--1 1/2 c Flour

1 t Baking Soda

1/4 t Salt

1 c chopped Pecans, dust with 2 T flour (optional)

Set oven to 350°. Grease an 8" square pan. In a saucepan, combine the raisins, sugar, Crisco, spices and water. Bring the mixture to a boil, then boil for another five minutes. Take off heat, and let the mixture cool to room temperature. Then stir in the vanilla.

Add 1 1/4 c flour, salt, and baking soda. Stir well, if it still appears very wet, add another 1/4 c of flour. Stir in the pecans, if using. Pour the batter into the cake pan and smooth the top.

Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Test with a wood skewer.

Let cool for twenty minutes, then cut and serve. This cake is much like a date cake, it is full of raisins, and the spices make for a Tasty Treat indeed. Keeps, well wrapped for a week, but, it won't last that long!

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# Guest Editorial

## Bipartisan Senate Report Concludes: 2017 Intelligence Assessment: "Accurate In Telling Of Russian Interference."

By Tom Valverde

A bipartisan Investigation by the Senate Intelligence Committee, validates, by unanimous vote, the 2017, US Intelligence community's assessment which detailed Russia's work to interfere with the 2016 presidential election to help elect Donald Trump as president.

Trump had called these assertions, "the work of the "Deep State, sham investigations, believing that the grimy, Steele dossier served as the basis for the 2017 investigation by our reputable, Intelligence agencies. Trump's mistrust of all US Intelligence has led him to refer to agents as being "Scum," as late as last week.

Sen. Richard Burr, the Republican chairman of the panel said, "The Committee found no reasons to dispute the 2017 Intelligence communities conclusions."

Asked for her opinion, House Speaker, Nancy Pelosi said, "I'm not surprised, as a member of the gang of eight, I've watched this whole investigation."

It leads to ask, "What does Putin have on Trump? Is it personal, political, or financial in any way?"

Pelosi continues, "That he would chose what Putin said over the findings of the intelligence community and that Trump would give any cur-

rency to a charge that it was the people in Ukraine who had conducted this, to divert any culpability away from the Russians — something is very wrong here."

"The facts and intelligence gathered, in spite of what the president says, cannot be denied. "It takes us to the next step, our US intelligence also have told us 24/7, that the Russians continue to try to influence our Elections!"

"That is why we must have an important chunk of money in this next bill, to Protect the integrity of our Elections. As well as enable the American people to vote by mail, especially at this time of a health danger in going to the polls."

The committee's report, released last Tuesday, said that the 2017 assessment made by US Intelligence agencies, and was made public at the direction of former President Obama, correctly described

Moscow's operations to interfere in the 2016 election, and that their report was, "delivered without political consideration. The Senate committee also affirmed a classified version of the 2017 assessment.

Chairman Burr warns, "Russia's operations have continued over the last three years, they have served as blueprints for other US adversaries to increasingly use information

Warfare to sow societal chaos and discord in the United States."

His Committee report portrays US Intelligence agencies as, "Scrupulously abiding by the facts and adhering to high professional standards. The report supports the conclusion, made more than 3 years ago, that Russian President Putin, "approved and directed" aspects of the influence operation — something Putin repeatedly has denied.

Special counsel, Robert Mueller asserted in his Russia probe that indeed, "Moscow's interference had been, sweeping and systematic."

Importantly, the Senate report has closed down conspiracy theories put out by Trump, Attorney General Barr, and members of his administration, that the investigation was founded on the salacious contents of the Steele dossier. The Committee was able to conclude that the dossier served no role in the Intelligence community's assessment or analysis of Russia's actions to influence the 2016 election to help Trump cheat in order to win the Presidency.



## Passings...

By Sue Reich

Brian Dennehy, age 81, passed away on April 15, 2020. Award winning actor of movies/TV. Died of cardiac arrest.

Willie Davis, age 85, passed away on April 15, 2020. Pro football player.

Ivan Little, age 91, passed away on April 12, 2020. Wyandotte High School, 1946 graduate.

Carol Ann (Payton) Beggs, age 75, passed away on April 17, 2020. Wyandotte High school, 1962 graduate.

Teresa (Segura) Coffman, age 62, passed away on April 10, 2020. JC Harmon, 1976 graduate.

Verlea (Mortiz) Reilly, age 73, passed away on April 19, 2020. Argentine High School, 1965 graduate.

## Having Tooth Pain During Covid-19? Here's When to Call Your Dentist

One of the many consequences of the coronavirus pandemic involves the limitations imposed on dental work.

The American Dental Association (ADA), realizing that close proximity during office visits between dentists, their team, and patients could risk transmission of the virus, recommended that all dentistry practices close for everything except emergencies through April 30, or even into May or June, depending on the state.

That means postponing routine checkups/exams, elective procedures and non-urgent dental visits. But it also raises questions about what constitutes a dental emergency during the pandemic, and how dentists are viewing this narrower but important focus of their practice.

"We all have so much concern for everyone's health during this difficult time," says Dr. Rick Mars (www.dentalcaregroup.net), a general dentist and the author of *The Big Smile: The Principles of Modern Dentistry – for Dentists and Patients*.

"You never want your patients to put off checkups or procedures that enhance their oral care, but in the interest of public health, the best things we can do are follow the proper guidelines, encourage our patients to practice good oral hygiene during the pandemic, and be grateful we can treat the numerous kinds of emergencies that can't wait.

"Allowing dentists to focus on patients with emergencies significantly reduces the chances of patients ending in hospital emergency rooms, which would result in further overburdening of those facilities. We're mindful of many healthcare facilities struggling to treat the number of COVID-19 cases, and the essential need to preserve personal protective equipment for the doctors and nurses at the front lines."

The ADA defines a dental emergency as those situations that "are potentially life threatening and require immediate treatment to stop ongoing tissue bleeding or to alleviate severe pain or infection." The list includes:

- Uncontrolled bleeding
- Facial cellulitis
- Swelling or trauma to facial bones that might compromise breathing
- Abscess or localized bacterial infection resulting in pain and swelling
- Severe cavities causing pain
- Pain in a tooth or in the jaw bone
- Painful dentures that need adjusting
- Replacement of temporary fillings
- Conditions like dry socket that need dressing changes
- Adjustments for orthodontic appliances that are creating open wounds
- A gum infection that includes swelling or pain
- Broken or knocked-out teeth

Non-emergency dental procedures as defined by the ADA include:

- Initial or periodic oral examinations and recall visits, including routine radiographs
- Routine dental cleaning and other preventive therapies
- Orthodontic procedures other than those to address acute issues (e.g., pain, infection, trauma)
- Extraction of asymptomatic teeth
- Restorative dentistry including treatment of asymptomatic lesions
- Aesthetic dental procedures.

"This is an unprecedented time for all of us, but it's very important to control the things we can right now," Dr. Mars says. "Oral hygiene is always important, and with so many staying home it's the right time to practice and continue good oral habits – and to avoid emergency dental work.

"Brushing and flossing consistently make a big difference, especially when you can't see your dentist for regular checkups and cleanings. And look at it this way, you won't have to lie the next time you do see your dentist and hygienist and they ask if you floss."

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### MBE / WBE INVITATION TO BID

JE Dunn Construction has been pre-selected to bid the KCKPS Maintenance Office Exterior Circulation Repairs Project. The Kansas City Kansas Public School Maintenance Building Project is focused towards the repair of existing concrete slabs, elevated decks and columns. This project will also require replacement of joint sealants and traffic coatings at horizontal surfaces. Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on May 5, 2020. MBE/WBE participation is encouraged.

Bidding Documents may be obtained by contacting the various plan rooms or via Smart Bid Net (by invitation). Email linda.webb@jedunn.com to receive invitation. Sealed bids only will be received by JE Dunn at 2010 N. 59th Street, Kansas City, KS 66104. Please direct all Bids to the attention of Sean Mitchell. Emailed bids will not be accepted.

A Pre-bid site walk will be conducted at the Kansas City Kansas Public Schools Maintenance Office located at 2020 N. 59th Street, Kansas City, KS 66104 at 1:00 PM on April 23, 2020. Attendance is strongly recommended. In addition, a virtual pre-bid conference will be held at 1:00 PM on April 24, 2020 for the purpose of answering any questions from prospective Bidders regarding the Scopes of Work on the Project. Attendance is strongly recommended. No other Pre-bid Conference will be held. Please contact Sean Mitchell with questions at sean.mitchell@jedunn.com or 913-827-7019. EOE/M/F/Vet/Disabled

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