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KCK Farmers Market, Rosedale Farmers Market, combine and open for 2020 season



Two long-running organizations bringing fresh, healthy food to Wyandotte County combined this year to better serve their customers. KCK Farmers' Market, established in 2002, has merged with Rosedale Farmers Market, established in 2009. The organization will now use the name KCK Farmers Market, and will bring 3 market locations

to KCK during the 2020 season.

Focusing on areas with low grocery access, KCK Farmers Market works with Double Up Food Bucks to offer matching dollars for SNAP (formerly food stamps) so that for each dollar of those benefits customers spend at the markets, they receive an additional dollar's worth of healthy, local produce.

The first market location will open Sunday, May 17th, from 9am-1pm at 4020 Rainbow Boulevard. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the first few weeks of the market will be a "soft opening" with a small number of vendors and limits on how many customers can

enter the market area at a time. All vendors and customers are asked to wear masks, and are required to maintain 6 feet of distance from other vendors and shoppers.

"Healthy, affordable food is always essential to keeping our city healthy and thriving," said KCKFM Board Co-Chair Stephanie Moore. "KCK Farmers Market is committed to making good food available in our community during and after the current crisis."

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Governor Kelly a Lifesaver

By Dr. Jim Haas

A handful of governors have been ahead of the Covid-19 game from the beginning, and Kansas' Laura Kelly is one of them. She was the first to close a state's schools and among the first to implement a detailed plan for social distancing, including closing public places likely to spread the virus. Other states have followed her lead, though some not as thoroughly or effectively.



Kelly has been advised by Dr. Lee Norman, head of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Appointed by Kelly when she took office last year, Norman is a former Air Force flight surgeon and a colonel in the National Guard and was for ten years chief medical officer of the KU Health System. He has a decade of experience with communicable disease epidemics including the H1N1 flu and Ebola and has lectured in recent years on the danger and likelihood of a global pandemic.



Norman has been at Kelly's side—socially distanced, of course—in their many press conferences, and his calm demeanor and data-driven approach reflect Kelly's precisely. He's well respected by legislators of both parties and has been called "the Dr. Fauci of Kansas" as a measure of his wide public trust.

Lately, though, Republican legislators, apparently tired of following the science, have pressured Kelly to reopen business. She's been called a "tyrant" and State Senator Susan Wagle, running for U.S. Senate, called Kelly a "dictator," an odd label considering that Wagle has, by herself, blocked Medicaid expansion for up to 150,000 Kansans. For Wagle, public health seems less important than her private goals.

While watching, on Facebook, a Governor's press briefing last week, My Wife the English Teacher noticed a heckler posting fake, often idiotic, claims and insults aimed at Kelly, including a middle-finger emoji. Curious about such a rude and uninformed person, my wife looked him up and found no connection to Kansas. He appeared to be a lifelong resident of Florida, including school and work, and his FB page featured pictures of skulls and of guns, Trump promotions, and a post saying "Let them hate. Just make sure they spell your name right."

Interesting. Was he a Russian bot deployed to sow unrest and distrust? A real human political operative earning a penny a click? Just an angry, unhappy soul hitting out at someone he disagrees with? I don't know. I do know that Facebook is too often a cesspool of misinformation and crudity, and if its managers can't clean it up and make it trustworthy, then Congress needs to tightly regulate it. As a source of news and a forum for public discussion, we deserve better. There's a reason why forums have moderators and newspapers have editors: to keep them honest and socially constructive. Too much on Facebook and other sites are neither.

Critics aside, a large majority of adult Americans—from 72% to 79% in recent polls—believe reopening should happen only when scientific data say the danger of increasing community spread is low. That's been Kelly's and Norman's position from the start. There are Kansans alive and well today thanks to Dr. Norman's factual advice and to Governor Kelly's decisiveness. Maybe me. Maybe you.

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

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Sue's Soapbox

By: Sue Reich



couldn't find Uncle Bobby. They called and called and finally Gpa Rube went up to the outhouse on their back hill. We had to go up a bunch of steps to go to the outhouse. Gpa heard a faint voice calling, "help, help". He went in the outhouse and reached down in the hole and said, "I found him, I found him". "well bring him down and let's clean him up." "Heck no," Rube yelled back, "it's easier to get another one than to wash this one off."

Poor Uncle Bobby. He was funny, silly, and the last one of the ten. I can see why. lol. Miss you Uncle Bobby. He and Sister Gayle went all through school together. They were six weeks apart, Uncle and Niece.

Gawly, what about the prices at the grocers? We went yesterday and man, I was shocked. Mr. Ed used to go, but now we go together after I deliver issues of The Record. Gas is down, groceries are up, heck, there is nowhere to go, I can see why the gas is down. lol.

Gonna go, gotta go, where, I don't know. Just signing off and saying I SURE MISS ALL OF YOU. I am serious. You don't know how lonesome I get not seeing and talking to all my buddies. Just take care, K?

By the way, I'm still a hot babe, it just comes in flashes. Here is a poem I wrote in 1986.

I'll Reach Out

I've helped you get on your feet, now it's up to you to learn to walk. And if you stumble, I'll reach out. But don't lean on me too hard or we both might fall."

See you whenever dear friends, Ivya all, Sue

Another Boring Day

Sue Reich

Another day, sameo sameo stuff. It got me to thinking about ways to make face masks. How about those plastic bags? You know, the ones that are always flying through the air, the ones against the chain link fences, the ones hooked to the playground equipment, the ones that chase each other through parking lots, the ones that sail around and hit your wind-

shield while you are driving, the ones that tumble across the highways, the ones that swirl around and around still chasing each other, the ones that get hooked on everything they come contact with.

You can see them high in the sky, stuck on car tires,

flap, flap, flap. I have tons of them here at home and if anyone wants them, you are sure welcome to them. They also make good small wastebasket liners, good to wrap garbage in, dog dodo too. You can put them on your feet if you don't want those bad ol;

germs on your shoes. I put them on the handles of our recycle bin and trash cans and dispose of them when I bring them in after they are emptied. See, use your noggin', they are here for a bunch of reasons. Take care y'all.



Stay in your car. A lot of businesses are doing stay in your car business. When will this virus "Go away?"



Top Left: This is my little Rat Terrier afraid of storms. He found a spot to hide in.

Bottom Left: Moosie is in his "Thundershirt". Came out of hiding. Don't know what it does but he is happy as heck wearing it.

Bottom Right: Hello, this is me, Sue. I came up with a cheap idea to use these plastic bags that are everywhere. Hang the loops over your ears. Make sure the bag is opened for breathing. Your nose and mouth should be covered. It has a double purpose. It also can be used as a barf bag.



Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

It's been awhile since I reported any news about the Turner Community Garden. All our vegetables and flowers have been moved temporarily into the greenhouse while waiting to be planted. Between raindrops, the crew has been tilling the land, planting, and mulching. The potatoes planted around St Patrick's Day are looking good along with the green onions. That sounds like a tasty combination. The guys planted tomatoes this week and next week plan to get the sweet pota-



toes and peppers in the ground.

The greenhouse is undergoing a renovation. Beth, Larry, and Calvin have been replacing the sides and have decided to change out the windows for more air flow. The roof was replaced in 2017 so it will last a long time unless something drops out of the sky and falls on it.

Last Saturday, Calvin was in the garden and noticed a swarm of bees right by the potato patch. As he started to call our

beekeeper, Todd drove up to the garden with his gear in tow. He suited up, used a container with a lid and scooped the bees up. He explained to Calvin that when an old queen leaves the hive some bees follow her to establish a new one. The bees left inside the hive will produce a new queen. The wayward bees were from our hive. Todd took them away to start another hive. Meanwhile we still have our bees.

We've seen some new

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AAA Travel: Pandemic Will Suppress Memorial Day Travel

But Travelers Already Planning Future Trips



When it is safe to travel, AAA expects vacationers will explore America's backyard

For the first time in 20 years, AAA will not issue a Memorial Day travel forecast, as the accuracy of the economic data used to create the forecast has been undermined by COVID-19. The annual forecast – which estimates the number of people traveling over the holiday weekend – will return next year.

Anecdotal reports suggest fewer people will hit the road compared to years past for what is considered the unofficial start of the summer travel season.

“Last year, 43 million Americans traveled for Memorial Day Weekend – the second-highest travel volume on record since AAA began tracking holiday travel volumes in 2000,” said Paula Twidale, senior vice president, AAA Travel. “With social distancing guidelines still in practice, this holiday weekend's travel volume is likely to set a record low.”

Memorial Day 2009 currently holds the record for the lowest travel volume at nearly 31 million travelers, according to AAA. That holiday weekend, which came toward the end of the Great Recession, 26.4 million Americans traveled by car, 2.1 million by plane and nearly 2 million by other forms of transportation (train, cruise, etc.).

AAA expects to make travel projections for the late summer and fall, assuming states ease travel restrictions and businesses reopen. Already, there are indications that Americans' wanderlust is inspiring them to plan future vacations.

AAA.com/travel online bookings have been rising, though modestly, since mid-April, suggesting travelers' confidence is slowly improving. When it is safe to travel, AAA predicts vacationers will have a preference for U.S. destinations, mostly local and regional locations, and the great American road trip.

The expected rebound in domestic vacations aligns with trends AAA anticipated for summer 2020

pre-COVID-19. In a March AAA Travel survey, 90% of the 173 million Americans who had summer vacations on the books planned to take a U.S.-based vacation. AAA travel experts say that's common during a presidential election year, when many travelers hold off on international travel because they want to see how the election will affect the economy or international relations. This year, the phenomenon is amplified by concerns about the pandemic.

“The saying goes that the journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Americans are taking that first step toward their next journey from the comfort of their home by researching vacation opportunities and talking with travel agents,” said Twidale. “We are seeing that Americans are showing a preference and inspiration to explore all that our country has to offer as soon as it is safe to travel.”

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) continues to recommend that Americans stay home and avoid nonessential travel. Americans should heed all official warnings and refer to the latest updates from the CDC and U.S. Department of State to help decrease the spread of COVID-19.

AAA expects vacationers will gravitate to road trips and family bookings including air, car, hotel and activities to destinations in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Shortly thereafter, assuming international travel restrictions are lifted, we expect to see more demand for tropical destinations and a wider range of international travel.

For would-be travelers, AAA – one of North America's largest travel agency networks – offers essential information and resources to guide exploring future domestic vacations. Check these out:

- AAA Travel Guides – find expert insight about where to go, how to get around, what to do and see, and what not to miss. These vacation planners offer suggested itineraries

and more to help you best know how to plan a trip without missing anything along the way.

- The Great American Road Trip – check out the 11 most popular road trips in America along with travel tips and expert advice from AAA Travel Inspectors and editors that will inspire you and help you find AAA Diamond designated hotels along the way.

- Travel Agents – knowledgeable AAA travel agents can help travelers assess their options and serve as their advocate in case any changes to travel plans are needed.

- Travel Insurance – consider purchasing travel insurance to protect vacation investments. It's important to review your options with a travel adviser as many travel protection plans exclude losses caused by an epidemic.

- AAA's Best of Housekeeping badge – look for a hotel that has earned the AAA Inspector's Best of Housekeeping badge. While all AAA Diamond designated properties must pass a comprehensive inspection, hotels that display the Inspector's Best of Housekeeping badge have achieved the highest possible scores for cleanliness, surpassing expectations, demonstrating housekeeping excellence for two consecutive inspections and are free of AAA member complaints. AAA is working with its industry partners to review its inspection process and standards to ensure they reflect the COVID-19 realities of today.

- Road Trip Ready – if your car hasn't hit the road in a while, AAA encourages you to take some simple steps to keep you and your vehicle safe. Use this car care checklist to ensure your vehicle is ready for summer travel.

For more information and to get started planning a trip, visit AAA.com/Travel.

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AG Derek Schmidt to Congress: Enact COVID-19 liability protections to mitigate threat of frivolous lawsuits

In the wake of the unprecedented crisis caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the extension of appropriate liability protections is needed to help mitigate the threat of frivolous litigation for much-needed goods and services while still ensuring victims are able to seek legal redress and compensation where appropriate, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt has told the U.S. Congress.

Schmidt, along with 20 other state attorneys general, today urged the chairman and ranking member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Judiciary to enact specific federal liability protections for businesses, manufacturers of personal protective equipment, first responders, healthcare workers, healthcare facilities and members of law enforcement, among others.

“Regardless of when governments decide to lift stay-at-home orders and other COVID-19 restrictions, the reality is our economy will only truly recover if customers and employees have the confidence to return to the marketplace,” Schmidt said. “Congress should help ensure businesses across the country have clearly defined expectations for the safe and appropriate continuance of operations by enacting federal liability protections as a foundation for states to build upon if they so choose.”

The attorneys general note in the letter that, while the protections are necessary to protect well-intentioned businesses from devastating civil liability litigation concerning baseless COVID-related claims, there must be appropriate avenues for redress for actual victims and to correct dangerous and unlawful conduct.

“Civil liability protections should not, however, be extended to businesses engaging in willful misconduct, reckless infliction of harm or intentional infliction of harm,” the attorneys general wrote in the letter. “We believe criminal penalties, regulatory fines and agency oversight should be able to capture bad actors and civil lawsuits should be available for any citizens hurt by a business or individual acting with disregard for safety during the COVID-19 pandemic.”

States across the country have recognized the need for timely, targeted and tailored civil liability protections in light of the pandemic. To date, more than 20 states have enacted liability protections for first responders and healthcare workers. In Kansas, the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday afternoon on liability protections at the state level. The hearing will be publicly live-streamed over the internet by way of an electronic group meeting software.

Insurance Commissioner Schmidt Announces Millions in Savings for Kansas Consumers

Insurance Commissioner Vicki Schmidt, today, announced relief programs established by property and casualty insurance companies during the COVID-19 crisis have resulted in millions of dollars in savings for Kansans.

The relief programs established by some companies, but not all, are aimed at helping consumers through rebates on premiums paid, discounts on rates or credits toward future payments. To date, 58 companies are providing some sort of relief to Kansans, totaling over \$56 million in savings.

“I am pleased to see the insurance industry step up in a really big way for Kansans,” said Insurance Commissioner Vicki Schmidt. “Kansans can now use these dollars to support their families and invest in their local economies.”

Kansas consumers should reach out to their insurance agent or auto insurer to find out the relief options that may be available to them and how they will be distributed. If consumers need assistance finding contact information for their auto insurer, they are encouraged to reach out to the Kansas Insurance Department's Consumer Assistance Division at 1-800-432-2484 or KID.Commissioner@ks.gov.

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Guest Editorial

After Thousands of Coronavirus Cases, New Understanding of the Many Ways Covid-19 Presents in Patients Emerges

By Tom Valverde

Originally, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) first provided the following as its List of Symptoms for Covid-19 infection; fever, dry cough, and having shortness of breath. But being infected now has a multitude of varied symptoms. This is why it has proven to be such a difficult disease to diagnose.

A new list of symptoms, followed by some of the effects of being infected follows. Patient age has much to do with some of the outcomes, and the list will be so divided.

First to be listed will be those disease symptoms that are considered as Emergency Warning signs:

Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath, persistent pain or pressure in the chest, new confusion, or inability to arouse, change in skin color; having bluish lips or face.

Persons with any of these symptoms should seek Medical treatment immediately. Call your doctor's office at once, and follow all instructions.

It's a good thing to plan ahead, and have a sheet of paper with all of your family contact numbers, that of your personal doctor, and insurance information, as well as list of current medications and listing of all allergies. You may not be able to speak to provide this information.

Keep it posted where your family can quickly find it. The symptoms of Covid-19 infection now include:

Having cold-like symptoms or influenza body rashes, on fingers and toes, red and purple in color fever and fatigue, loss of appetite, pink eye, runny nose, whole body rashes and localized areas of redness and swelling.

Less common Covid-19 infection indicators are:

Loss of sense of taste or smell, body aches, chills, repeated shaking with chills, headaches, nasal congestion, sore throat, vomiting, and GI tract difficulty and diarrhea.

There is still no vaccine or treatment to cure having the Coronavirus. Antibiotics

do not work against Viruses, nor can they be used as a means of treatment for the Covid-19 virus.

This disease is highly infectious, and all precautions need to be strictly followed. Social distancing, keeping at least 6 feet away from others at all times, wash hands thoroughly and regularly, if you are a parent, wash your children's hands and teach them how to be safe.

It is dangerous to be in large gatherings of 10 or more persons; stay away. When returning to work, ask employer what changes have been made to ensure employee safety.

Plan on wearing a mask to cover the nose and mouth when shopping for groceries or at the druggist.

If you believe that you have been exposed and start to develop symptoms, avoid contact with others for at least 14 days.

Do not go out to public places. Call on family members or friends to get groceries, medications, and other supplies. Limit contact with pets. Always wear a face mask at home whenever around others.

In younger, healthy adults,

Covid toes, those red or purplish rashes are often seen.

Older adults Infection may be accompanied by disorientation and confusion. Falls, GI tract issues, fevers, and delirium.

Eight-five children are being studied by the New York State Department of Health for what they now call Covid-19-related illnesses. These children range in age from toddler on up to elementary school age. Most are showing symptoms similar to Kawasaki disease and Toxic-shock-like Syndrome; which presents as a severe inflammation of the blood vessels, and in some children, there is inflammation of the heart.

Dr. Fauci says that a drug developed by Gilead called Remdesivir, would become the standard treatment for Covid-19. In clinical trials, patients receiving the drug intravenously, recovered in shorter time, and there were fewer deaths among the clinical trial participants.

Gilead hopes to produce enough Remdesivir to treat more than 1 million people, by the end of the year.

As we try to return to normal, it is very important that we maintain our safety at all times.

Hoover...

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faces in the garden, a mother and daughter have volunteered to work and help us out. Both were Master Gardeners from other states that have moved into our community. Jane, Beth, and Wilonna were joined today by two WYCO Master Gardener trainees on both the pollinator garden and hoop house projects. We hope they continue to be a part of the garden. Because of covid-19 outbreak, Beth was not able to run the aquaponics project but instead will do a hydroponic one (just moving water no fish).

The WYCO Master

Gardener Plant Sale was online this year and we had good results. A lot of the produce sold out early because one of our gardeners lost her whole crop. In the past, she had contributed a third of the produce (mostly tomatoes). Our annuals order had to be cancelled so we had no hanging baskets or beautiful flowers. There were a few bugs in the system (not in the plants) and it was a learning experience. I still missed the face to face contacts and visiting with our patrons. I hope next year we will be able to hold our sale as we have in the past.

Until next time please practice social distancing, stay safe and be careful.

Health Experts Testify About the Serious Dangers of Coronavirus in the US

By Tom Valverde

Last week, several of the country's leading health experts testified before a House Oversight Subcommittee. NIH's Dr. Anthony Fauci, warned that opening the country too soon will cost lives.

Dr. Fauci said, "There is a real risk that you will trigger an outbreak, that you may not be able to control.

"Which, paradoxically, will set you back, not only leading to more suffering and death, that could have been avoided, but could even set you back on the road to try to get economic recovery."

Later, the same day, President Trump speaks to reporters, to reject Fauci's dire warnings, "I believe schools could reopen safely."

Multiple health and disease experts, all with years of experience and training, can't budge Trump from his insistent push to lift restrictions. What utter nonsense from Trump.

Dr. Fauci also testified that, "It was a bridge too far" to expect a vaccine for the fall school semester."

He grimly stated, "The US death toll is probably much higher than what had been previously reported."

Dr. Rick Bright also gave testimony to the House Subcommittee. He said, "The US risks facing the darkest winter in modern history if it fails to develop a vaccine or coordinated response to the Coronavirus Pandemic.

"Our window of opportunity is closing. If we fail to develop a National coordinated response, one based on science, I fear the pandemic will get far worse and be prolonged, causing unprecedented illness and fatalities."

Dr. Bright was the Director of DHHS Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority, BARDA. Bright was in charge of the research for a Coronavirus vaccine. He was terminated, and moved from his post in retaliation for his not approving of Trump's recommending of an unproven drug to treat Covid-19 patients. Trump had recommended Hydroxychloroquine, an an-

ti-malaria medication to treat Covid-19 patients.

Bright also had deep concerns over the awarding of lucrative contracts to Trump's preferred cronies. It is expected that he will be reinstated as BARDA director.

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Passings...

By Sue Reich

Rodney Lee Haynes, age 70, passed away on April 30, 2020 He was a Turner High School graduate.

Betty Dean Glenn, age 92, passed away on May 2, 2020. She was a 1944 Rosedale High School graduate.

Don Harrell Holder, age 82, passed away on May 4, 2020. He was a 1956 Wyandotte High School graduate.

CaraLee Hataway, age 87, passed away on May 5, 2020. She was a 1951 Wyandotte High School graduate.

David Daniel Noone, age 89, passed away on May 9, 2020. Raised in Armourdale.

Jerry Stiller, age 92, passed away on May 11, 2020. He was a comedian/actor. He was mostly known for two of his television shows: Seinfeld and King of Queens



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