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## KCK Civic Organizations Partner to Fight COVID-19 With 'Keep WYCO Well' Initiative

Three civic organizations in Wyandotte County have launched the "Keep WYCO Well" initiative to spotlight businesses and individuals that are working to limit the spread of COVID-19. The Kansas City Kansas Convention & Visitors Bureau, Kansas City Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Wyandotte Economic Development Council have developed the initiative as a way for businesses to demonstrate their commitment to fighting COVID-19.

Businesses and individuals can go to [KeepWYCOWell.com](http://KeepWYCOWell.com) and pledge to follow guidelines that help combat the spread of COVID-19. The guidelines were developed based on recommendations from the Unified Government Public Health Department as outlined in the Wyandotte County COVID-19 Business Toolkit and from the CDC and Kansas Department of Health & Environment.

"As a nation and as a community, this pandemic has created an unprecedented public health crisis with a direct economic impact," said Greg Kindle, president of the Wyandotte Economic Development Council. "We encourage the business community and their employees to be safe and take an active role in health and safety."

One challenge for businesses is convincing customers that it is safe to return. This is particularly true for hospitality and tourism-related businesses.

"Kansas City, KS prides itself on being a welcoming community, and now we need to be a safe one as well," said Alan Carr, executive director of the Kansas City Kansas Convention & Visitors Bureau. "This program can help boost the public's confidence that Kansas City, KS is a safe place to visit and that our destination is taking precautions to keep everyone healthy and safe."

Businesses that take the pledge agree to implement barriers, increase sanitation, promote health screening measures for employees and follow industry-specific practices outlined in the Wyandotte County COVID-19 Business Toolkit. Individuals who take the pledge agree to wear a mask, social distance, practice appropriate hygiene, monitor their health, and show kindness and patience when patronizing businesses.

"The KCK Chamber is proud to partner on this initiative to ensure our businesses remain open and our community stays safe," said Daniel Silva, president & CEO of the KCK Chamber. "The pledge promotes collaboration and doing what is best for the common good."

Businesses who take the pledge can access a toolkit with marketing tools including window clings and social media graphics, as well as links to resources detailing industry-specific best practices to keep both employees and customers safe.

For more information on the initiative or to take the pledge, visit [KeepWYCOWell.com](http://KeepWYCOWell.com).

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## KDHE Amends Travel Quarantine

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has amended its travel quarantine list guidance to include Aruba. Additionally, those countries which previously held a CDC Level 3 Travel Health Notice with restrictions have been removed from the list effective today – this is in line with newly issued CDC guidance.

"While we are removing certain countries from our travel restrictions in line with CDC guidance, we will continue to issue travel quarantines of locations or activities that pose the largest threats to Kansans," Dr. Lee Norman, KDHE Secretary, said. "For countries and/or states, the criteria will continue to be those that have new case rates three times the Kansas rate."

A comprehensive list of those individuals needing to quarantine for 14 days includes visitors and Kansans who have:

- Travel to Aruba on or after August 27.
- Attended/traveled to mass gathering events out-of-state of 500 people or greater on or after August 11.
- Traveled July 14 – August 27 to countries with a CDC Level 3 Travel Health Notice and restrictions on entry into the United States, including China, Iran, European Schengen area, United Kingdom, Republic of Ireland, and Brazil.
- Been on a cruise ship or river cruise on or after March 15.

Critical infrastructure sector employees who have travelled to these destinations or gatherings should contact their local health department regarding instructions for application of these quarantine orders while working. Critical infrastructure employees, such as public health, law enforcement, food supply, etc., need to have the staffing resources to continue serving Kansans so the local health department may allow a modified quarantine. Please note the only exemption for these quarantine mandates for critical infrastructure sector employees is work – they are not to go any other locations outside of work.

"If you are choosing to travel, in-state, out-of-state or internationally, please know that even though travel may be opening, there are inherent risks," Dr. Lee Norman, KDHE Secretary, said. "Be sure to wear masks, practice social distancing and use proper hand hygiene. And, if you're not feeling well, stay home!"

## Combating Human Trafficking

TOPEKA – Attorney General Derek Schmidt today announced a new partnership with the Kansas Hospital Association to create an online toolkit for increased awareness within the health care community of human trafficking.

Schmidt said the goal of the partnership is to provide practical and effective tools to help all health care providers identify, interact and intervene in situations where human trafficking is suspected. Human trafficking is happening in both rural and urban areas of the state and men, women and children can be victims of both labor and sex trafficking. According to a 2014 study by the Global Centurion Foundation, 88 percent of sex trafficking victims said they had contact with a medical provider while they were being trafficked.

"Health care providers are in a key position to identify and assist victims by providing support and services they need to leave their situation and start on their road to recovery," Schmidt said. "I am grateful to the Kansas Hospital Association for their collaboration in this effort to help the health care system identify human trafficking victims."

The partnership with the Kansas Hospital Association adds another source of support for trafficking victims across the state by equipping urban and rural health care facilities and staff with victim-centered tools to recognize the issues associated with trafficking and to intervene. Schmidt's office has also provided targeted training on red flags for health care providers and administrative personnel across the state.

"Reducing and preventing human trafficking has been a priority focus area for many hospitals across Kansas," said Tom Bell, President and CEO of the Kansas Hospital Association. "KHA appreciates the opportunity to collaborate with Attorney General Derek Schmidt and our member hospitals to address this critical issue."

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# Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



If I did all the work that I saw my son do today, I wouldn't be here writing this article. That young man, (in his early 50's) did more work around here than I could do in 2 weeks. He mowed our 1.5-acre yard, sprayed the weeds, reset the birdbath, hung a large cabinet in my bathroom, filled up the crossbeams in our car port where the wasps were and there were a lot of them. He used that foam sealer stuff, he fixed something that broke on the rider, never stopped a moment, just like the energizer bunny, just goes on and on and on. I put his picture in this paper filling the birdbath back up after he reset it. Said it was buggin' him. As I wrote under his picture, he graduated from Turner High, went into the Marines one week after graduation, got out, joined the Army National Guard, went to nursing school and is now a full time RN, a fulltime husband, fulltime father, fulltime son and an all-around wonderful man. Never caused me any trouble. He comes here to our place and works his heinie off all the way from Raytown to help Mr. Ed and I. Who could ask for a better son? John, my unselfish, lovable son.

I see where the USD#500 superintendent left the KCK district for another state. Hope our new one does well with our schools, kids and this "new normal" situation. We have had some good ones and some not so good ones. Right? But this pandemic has changed a lot of things hasn't it? Mr. Ed and I went to a couple of places where we could sit and a couple of other places where we

just ordered and drove through, went home and ate. I loved eating in, but things have changed so much that we just eat here at home most of the time. Not as much traffic as there used to be but they are still tearing up the streets. I wonder why if there isn't any traffic tearing up the streets.

Well, another student from Harmon High school was murdered. That is two male students now that have been killed. What in the blazes is going on? Come on DA, let's get those people that just go around killing people. What is wrong here? I love Wyandotte County, but you don't know where to live if there is always someone getting killed by some idgit with a gun. Hello? Anyone have an answer?

My lil' bro, David, came over to visit today. Sure was good to see him. He always catches me up on the news. I have known him for ages. We worked the garden together, clowned together, dominoed together, almost everything. Never had a brother and he is the closest I have had. Jim had an operation and it will put him out of commission for several weeks. All of us are getting to that age where we fall apart. Gotta get some youngn's to learn what we know so they can do all the wonderful things that we can do. lol Well people, gonna sign off for now. I have done a lot today too and I am running down. My daughter-in-law, (my favorite daughter, as she tells me) helped an awful lot. I don't know what I would do without those two wonderful kids of mine, so full of life and so full of pep. Oh, to be their age again. Like I have mentioned before, we are trying to downsize but have a lot of stuff to get rid of. Please people, if you have a lot of "stuff", get rid of it now. It isn't worth it when you have to dispose of it for any reason. Take care, all of you. Lvy a all and be kind. K? Mind your p's and q's. Your little ol' gal from Argentine, Sue. "The Devil has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all." Apples of Gold



This is John. He is a Turner graduate, an ex-Marine, ex-National Guard, a full time RN, full time dad and a full time husband and a fulltime son. Still has time to take care of his mom.



Remember Reich's that was established in 1934? Well, no more. After 86 years, it is now "Porkies", a new bar•b•q place.



This is part of the inside of new eating establishment on 55th street called Windmill KC. Artwork adorns the wall done by Turner students. They are for sale. Also Windmill t-shirts may be bought there. Leah used to be employed at Bank Midwest on Shawnee Dr. Now she changed careers and has her own place. It is next to the Turner veterinarian. She has also served Mayor Alvey, Sen. Pat Petty & Comm. Angela Markley. Give the new place a try.

# Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

Today was a special day for me and especially for the Turner Community Garden. Last April, I was contacted by Pam Blood co- President of the Wyandotte County Association of Retired School Personnel (WYCARSP). She informed me in honor of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Earth Day (April 22) all the chapters in Kansas were asked to celebrate the event with a project. As its celebration WYCARP chose to donate a monetary gift to the garden. Covid-19 put the presentation on hold until today.

Before covid-19, the group met during the school year at the First Baptist Church of



Turner right across the street from the garden. Members include retirees from the public and private schools of the county and Kansas City Kansas Community College and Donnelly College: teachers, bus drivers, custodians, social workers, food service workers, administrators, and anyone interested in education. The association works to stay current with issues on education, aging, health and welfare, pension benefits, community and state issues, and identifying volunteering opportunities. Other civic projects that WYCARSP sponsors are a scholarship

at Kansas City Community College and donations of school supplies, winter wear, and gift wrapping paper to the Turner School District.

Education has always been important to me; I was a member of the Future Teachers of America when I was in high school. I attended what is now Pittsburg State University and each of my roommates went on to teach; one a Music teacher in Blue Mound, KS and the other an Elementary School teacher in Florissant, MO. I discovered I did not have the patience require for

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the job, so I switched Majors.

This school year will be like no other. So many decisions have had to be made: learning virtually, in person or a hybrid of both. I do not envy them in the least. Each school system has its own set of circumstances and one size does not fit all. Above all, the health and welfare of our students, teachers, administrators, and support staff like those listed above are a major

concern. I pray all will stay safe and hope in the future we can return to something that resembles what we had in the past.

On behalf, of the Turner Community Garden, I want to thank WYCARSP for their generous donation and wish them the best in future endeavors. Their donation will allow us to continue numerous projects we have on the drawing board.

Until next time please be kind, wash your hands, practice social distancing, and wear a mask.



## AAA Sees End-Of-Summer Surge In Requests For Road Trip Travel Tools

### Curbside Service Makes It Safe And Easy To Request Maps, Triptiks, Tour Books and Other Popular Items

WICHITA, Kan. - With the end of the traditional summer vacation season approaching – but with some families finding an extended summer due to schools starting later – many who choose to travel are taking to the roadways rather than flying or using other modes of transportation, according to AAA. But they aren't opting for the usual tourist spots, as concerns over the coronavirus continue to shape travel plans.

“As summer has progressed and more people have felt comfortable getting away for some sort of vacation, AAA retail locations are seeing heightened interest in our road trip travel tools,” says Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. “Many of the requests from travelers in Kansas have been for trips to northern and western states and national parks, with members opting to experience scenic drives and destinations rather than theme parks.”

AAA reports a surge in requests for road trip travel tools, such as travel guidebooks, maps and TripTiks, AAA's customized road trip planner.

While Orlando has typically been among the top destinations any month of the year, summer 2020 vacationers across the region have been more interested in road trips and wide open spaces where they can more safely manage social distancing and coronavirus risks.

According to a recent survey of AAA Kansas travel agents and advisors, popular road trip destinations now for Kansans include:

- Colorado Mountains and Denver area
- National Parks (Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Glacier, Grand Teton)
- Rapid City, SD area (Mount Rushmore, Badlands National Park)
- Northern Rockies (Idaho, Montana, Wyoming)
- Area Lakes (Table Rock, Lake of the Ozarks, Grand Lake of the Cherokees)
- Oklahoma City
- Albuquerque, New Mexico

Road trips made easy with curbside service

With road trip essentials like maps, tour books and TripTiks being the number one requested service this summer, AAA is trying to make it as safe and easy as possible for members to request travel guidance.

“AAA understands that the decision to travel during these times is a personal one. As travelers plan for future trips, we are here to help and safety remains our top priority,” says AAA Kansas' Steward.

Members can take advantage of curbside services when requesting TripTiks, tour books and other travel materials, avoiding the need to go into a AAA retail location for the tools they need to plan their road trip.

In addition to curbside pickup, TripTiks

and other travel tools are also available on the AAA website and on the AAA mobile app. Virtual guidebooks are available for journeys across the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The guidebooks come complete with itineraries to get the most out of any destination, even if you have only a few days to spend. They include in-depth destination information with links to articles, videos, travel tips and more. Those traveling with a family will find lists of kid-friendly attractions as well.

For those seeking a scenic drive, AAA offers AAA Road Trips, nearly 600 regional routes throughout the U.S. and Canada, with descriptive narratives for each leg of the journey and recommended things to see and do.

The AAA mobile app highlights AAA-diamond rated hotels and restaurants, directions, attractions and more, with information from AAA travel editors. It also lists current gas prices.

Plan ahead for a safe trip In these times of the pandemic, AAA reminds travelers it's important to take extra precautions to reduce risks of the coronavirus. Here are some ways to stay safe when traveling:

- Hand sanitizer. Bring a large pump-style bottle of 70% alcohol-based sanitizer for the car. A pump bottle reduces handling of the bottle. You can trigger the pump with the back of

your hand. Sanitize before getting out of the car and immediately after returning. Be sure everyone has a small, individualized bottle to take with them when leaving the car.

- Sanitizing wipes. Keeping a packet in the car can help you get into the habit of wiping down all areas of your vehicle where you have contact, such as the steering wheel, shift knob, door handles and seat belt latches. If you forget to bring wipes, pump a little sanitizer onto a napkin and apply. Bring a second packet of wipes with you to take when you leave the vehicle so you can use it when opening a restaurant door, using a gas pump, sitting down at a table or using a public restroom.

- Wear a mask. They are required in most municipalities when entering any public building or in outdoor spaces where people congregate. Keep in mind, the bandana or gaiter style of mask is not approved in all public areas, including Disney. Bring one washable mask for each day of your trip and use a new one daily. If you are traveling with kids or several people, it may be more efficient to invest in a box of disposable masks so everyone can simply grab and go.

- Pack a lunch and more. Packing food and snacks will help reduce the number of stops you have to make, and therefore the number of potential interactions. You'll also reach

your destination sooner. Pack lunch when you can, along with a variety of snacks. Opt for single-use packets so you're all not reaching into the same bag. Bring a cooler with beverages.

- Social distance. When you do make a stop, stay 6 feet apart when standing in lines. Self-seating restaurants typically have their tables spaced, with distance and directional markers on the floor. Consider ordering ahead via a mobile app to further reduce contact.

- If you feel uncomfortable, leave. If you notice workers are not wearing masks properly (they should cover the entire mouth and nose) or there are simply too many people inside, don't hesitate to leave.

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The National Cancer Institute estimates that more than 15,000 children and adolescents in the U.S. are diagnosed with cancer each year. Childhood cancer patients may need blood products on a regular basis during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

Cancer and cancer treatments can put patients at risk for low red blood cell and platelet counts. Some types of chemotherapy can damage bone marrow, lowering the production of red blood cells and platelets. Cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma attack the bone marrow as well. Blood transfusions can enable patients to receive critical treatments needed to fight and survive cancer.

Blood donations are needed to ensure blood products are available for pediatric cancer patients and others throughout this pandemic. As a thank-you, those who come to give Sept. 4-8 will receive a pair of Red Cross branded socks, while supplies last!

Make an appointment to donate by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device. Blood drives are also essential in helping ensure blood is available for patients this winter. To learn more and sign up to host a blood drive this fall and winter, visit RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive.

### Who blood donations help

Ansley Gilich is an outgoing, kind, funny and very smart 7-year-old who enjoys dancing and singing with her family and friends. Earlier this year, Ansley was diagnosed with b-cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia – the most common type of childhood cancer – and has needed blood products during treatment.

“She is beautiful inside and out and is kicking cancer’s butt like the little warrior princess that she is,” said Michelle Gilich, Ansley’s mother, who joined family to host a blood drive to give back to other patients who also need blood. “We know there’s a need for blood products due to the coronavirus pandemic, and we want to help as much as we can.”

### Important COVID-19 information for donors

The Red Cross is testing blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor’s immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether they developed symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may qualify to be convalescent plasma donors. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus. Donors can expect to receive the results of their antibody test within 7 to 10 days through the Red Cross Blood Donor App or the donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff – have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

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# Congresswoman favors infrastructure funds

By Murrel Bland

U.S. Rep. Sherice Davids (D-Third Dist.) said she hopes the U.S. Senate will take up a bill that the U.S. House of Representatives has passed--\$500 billion for infrastructure. This would provide funds for

such things as roads and bridges. The House is controlled by Democrats and the Senate is controlled by Republicans.

Rep. Davids spoke to members of the Congressional Forum, via ZOOM Friday, Aug. 21. The Fo-

rum is a committee of the Kansas City, Kansas, Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mike Smallwood, the Legislative Chairman for the Chamber, said he hopes Congress could provide more help for small businesses such as another round of the Paycheck Protection Program.

Rep. Davids said, although she is the lone Democrat in the Kansas Congressional Delegation, she communicates with her fellow Republican legislators when it is in the best interest of the State of Kansas.

Rep. Davids said she favors federal legislation that would provide funds for state and local government who have suffered a

loss in revenue because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Rep. Davids voted with the majority Saturday, Aug. 22 to provide extra funds for the U.S. Postal Service so there would be no delay in processing mail ballots in the General Election this fall. However, the bill will face opposition in the U.S. Senate; President Donald Trump said he would veto such legislation.

Louis DeJoy, the recently appointed Postmaster General, said U.S. Postal Service doesn't need the money. DeJoy raised campaign funds for President Donald J. Trump and other Republican candidates.

In other matters, Dr. Jane Winkler Philbrook,

a Unified Commissioner, reported that a little more than \$37 million in federal funds has been designated for various nonprofit organizations in Wyandotte County because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The money is provided through CARES—standing for the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act. The amounts and the agencies still have to be approved by the State of Kansas government. These organizations include various local social service agencies that serve the poor.

Murrel Bland is former editor of The Wyandotte West and The Piper Press. He is the executive director of Business West.

## Guest Editorial

### Quotes to Ponder

By: Tom Valverde

“From the moment President Trump took office, he has used his position to benefit himself, rather than our country. He has trampled on the rule of law, trying to weaponize our justice department in order to attack his enemies and protect his friends. Rather than standing up to Vladimir Putin, he fawns over a dictator who’s still trying to interfere in our elections.”

*Sally Yates, former Deputy Attorney General*

“There are greater principals involved, like the rule of law. Now, we have to defend democratic values--a free press, an independent judiciary, these things are very important, and the president has been trying to undermine those things!” “We must talk about broader principals, rather than just immediate, policy victories... I'm frustrated with President Trump and the current state of affairs of the Republican Party.” “I never thought, in my wildest dreams, that we would have a republican President, defending Confederate symbols and the Confederate flag!” “I mean, how crazy is that? It's beyond belief, beyond description!”

*Charlie Dent former congressman,(R-PA)*

“We know we are better than the abuse of executive authority. We must reject and hold accountable, those in office who would make a mockery of our constitution!” “I earned my spurs on the battlefield... Donald Trump earned his spurs in a letter from a doctor.”

*James Mattis Retired General*

Surprisingly, it's no longer a shock to hear comments such as these. Instead of bringing out what's good in America, Trump has just revealed the worst, and made them accepted by those cult-like people who support him and all of his terrible words and actions. The one saving grace for our democracy, is that there are still people who can see through past all of Trump's lies and deceptions. Hopefully, the recent revelations in the Republican-led, bi-partisan Senate intelligence report, the final report on Mueller's Russia investigation, will serve to sway independent and people in the Republican party. The report says that Trump willfully accepted help and interference from a hostile foreign power; Russian President Vladimir Putin. Trump committed a felony, receiving stolen goods, the emails, stolen from the Democratic national committee, during the 2016 Presidential campaign. Ultimately, Trump is guilty of treason - conspiring with a hostile foreign power, in order to attack our formerly, free and fair elections! Trump faces scores of lawsuits, unprecedented in the long history of US Presidents. A self-serving, scoundrel, with thoughts for only himself and his band of cronies, it is clearly, time to clean house!

## Tom's Tasty Treats

By: Tom Valverde

This week's tasty treat is one everyone will like, but especially, for anyone who loves the flavor of creamy, butterscotch chips. Best of all, they're a snap to make, not any more difficult than preparing chocolate chip cookies! My good friend Catherine gave me this recipe. She makes these primarily in the autumn and they're tasty with a mug of hot or cold apple cider, or coffee. The dough may be kept, scooped into balls, frozen on a tray, then stored in Ziploc freezer bags-roll in powdered sugar and baked while frozen-really convenient to have on hand! Hope you will bake:

### Catherine's Crispy Butterscotch Cookies

#### Ingredients:

2 c Flour  
1 t Baking Soda  
1/2 t Salt  
1 t Cinnamon  
2 sticks Butter, at room temperature  
1 1/2 c Light Brown Sugar  
1 lg. Egg,  
1 1/4 t Vanilla  
12oz. pkg Butterscotch chips  
For Rolling Dough Balls  
1 c Powdered Sugar  
Optional additions:  
1c Rice Krispies  
1/2 c Pecans, chopped

#### Directions:

Line 2 cookie sheets with parchment paper.

In a large bowl, combine the flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Whisk together until blended. In a mixer, cream the butter and brown sugar. Add the egg and vanilla, and beat in. Add the flour mixture and beat, just until well combined. Fold in the butterscotch chips, together with the Rice Krispies or pecans, if using. Cover the bowl, and chill for 1 hour. After 30 minutes, set oven to 350°. With a tablespoon scoop or a tablespoon, scoop our balls of dough. Form into round balls by hand, then roll in powdered sugar. These spread more, so space each ball, 3" apart. Bake at 350°, for 12-14 minutes.

Remove from oven when lightly golden brown, and leave on the cookie sheet for 6-7 minutes, to let them set up. Cool completely on a wire cooling rack.

Makes 3 1/2+ dozen cookies. You have to try this crispy and delicious cookie! Try with some allspice or ginger, or drizzle the tops with some melted white chocolate. Autumn is just around the corner, so keep Catherine's recipe, handy. Enjoy!

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### REQUESTING BIDS

Turner USD 202 is requesting bids for Asphalt Repair and Overlay of Access Road RFP# 202608. Please contact Chris Crockett at 913-288-3721 or [crockettc@turnerusd202.org](mailto:crockettc@turnerusd202.org) for bid documents. Bid opening is schedule for 09/10/2020 at 10:00 am located in the Turner USD 202 Facilities Office at 5800 Metropolitan Ave. Late proposals will not be accepted.

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### Passings...

By: Sue Reich

Mark Medina, age 99, passed away August 17, 2020. Graduate of Argentine.

Christian Ramos, age 18, passed away August 24, 2020. Student of Harmon High school.



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