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Barbara Bollier for Senate

By Dr. Jim Haas

The cruel political tragedy of our time is that Trump’s impeachment was soon followed by his epic failure to defend Americans against a deadly virus and to lie about it while it was spreading, but another failure made his possible—the refusal of Republicans in Congress to remove him in spite of overwhelming evidence of his dishonesty, corruption, and disregard for our security.



Every congressperson who voted against impeachment or conviction is partially responsible for our pandemic mess and economic recession and should be held accountable. One of those in Kansas is Representative Roger Marshall, who is now running for U.S. Senate. He put party before country and ultimately before the health and prosperity of Kansans. Shockingly, he’s even been campaigning without social distancing or masks, and Facebook took the rare step of removing one of his posts for spreading medical misinformation. He’s a doctor and should know better.

A doctor who does know better is his opponent, state Senator Barbara Bollier, a long-time moderate Republican who joined the Democrats two years ago after right-wing extremists made it clear she no longer fit into the Trump cult. Bollier said, “Morally, the party is not going where my compass resides. I’m looking forward to being in a party that represents [my ideals], including Medicaid expansion and funding our K-12 schools.”

Bollier has been endorsed by former Republican Senator Nancy Kassenbaum and former Governor Kathleen Sebelius, who noted Bollier’s decade of consistent support for public schools and her efforts to repeal former Governor Brownback’s “devastating tax experiment.” The *Star* calls Bollier “a sensible centrist,” and more than 70 Republican office holders are supporting her as an independent leader who is fiscally responsible with a record of working well with members of both parties.

An important benefit should Bollier win would be that Mitch McConnell would be less likely to continue as Senate majority leader. His refusal to even consider an Obama Supreme Court nominee and more than 400 bills passed by the House, many of them bipartisan, makes a mockery of the Constitution and has stalled government action on pandemic relief, climate change, healthcare, and more. McConnell, Dr. Marshall, and many other Republicans need to be in time-out until they learn that putting party before country is selfish and fails to represent the people. Dr. Bollier has a solid record of representing all her constituents and can be relied upon to put country—and people—before party.

Election Countdown: 41 Days. Vote Early!

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Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



So anyway, here we go again, another beautiful day, breezy, sunny, a good time to get out and do what? Well, our Domino Dottes got together today and met in the Community Garden in Turner. We all donned our masks and sat our safety distance apart, had a few snacks and just talked. Mr. Ed sat on the bench that was dedicated in Arlie Gentry's honor a few years ago. We sat under the gazebo and just talked, talked and talked. Phyllis, Darlene, Lana and I all came in "ala naturelle", all of us have white hair. We decided why not? We aren't going anywhere, anyway. Right? I really enjoyed myself. About three of us there were the originals that cleaned out the dirty, nasty dump about 10 years ago or so and started that garden. My, it has really grown and grown, we have butterflies, flowers, a fountain, fish, just all kinds of things there and an orchard. Hopefully the generation coming up will keep it beautiful and maintained as I mentioned before. We decided we will try to meet at least once a month, so we won't lose track of each other.

What about this crazy weather? Some people turned on their furnaces then the next day the A/C's came back on. I even wore a jacket that cold wet day. And shoes. I run barefooted a lot but that day I sure didn't. Then today, back to the t-shirts and open shoes. I still call those shoes, thongs. They were always thongs and they still are to me. Pedal pushers are now capris, capris were tight legged long pants when I was younger. Why the names of clothes keep changing, I don't know.

Well sweet readers mind your p's and q's and wear

your masks. Sure will be glad when all this crud is over. Boy I can't stand this. It just doesn't feel right that we go around with our masks on and using all that hand sanitizer stuff. I want to be normal again, I want to be happier again. I want to go places and hug people and kiss my friends on the cheek. I want to go to more events, see the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus, all that good stuff. I want to see parades and sports events without cardboard cutouts as the audience. If this is the 'new normal', they can have it. lol. Take care, K? Lvyva all, really. Your little ol' gal from Argentine, Sue. "I never think of the future, it comes soon enough." Old Jokes for Old Folks.

How Come? How come people can lay all over the streets, around court houses, police stations, all kinds of federal places in protest, but they only allow certain amount at sports events?

Friends of Grinter is having a Fundraiser event 'Sip 'n Shop' on Thursday September 24, 4-7pm at 1400 South 78th Street, KCK - This is a FREE Admission Event and open to the public. Enjoy wine tasting for \$5 from Rowe Ridge Winery and shopping from local vendors for some one of a kind unique gifts or for your favorite products. The Grinter Quilter Bees will be selling tickets for the Opportunity Quilt that will be given away in January 2021. Gifts from the vendors or local businesses will be raffled off and there will be a 50/50 raffle. Come out for an afternoon of fun and help support the Grinter Place Historic House.

A Memorial to J.C. Harmon "Mr. Argentine" December 9, 1886 - September 1, 1974
An Article By: Sue (Lee) Reich that was in The Record (Companion) Sept. 1, 1994.

This is an article that was in The Record I wrote in 1994 and I thought it would be nice to rerun it in honor of "Mr. Argentine", J.C. Harmon. He was the principal at Argentine High School for many years

and most of the students loved him. A committee was organized to name the new high school on Steele Rd. in his behalf.

J. C. Harmon High School opened in the fall of 1973. Harmon is considered one of the most

attractive facilities in the area. Harmon High School was named after James Chester Harmon, also known as "Mr. Argentine," in the community. A small committee campaigned to name the new high school in his behalf to serve the Argentine and Rosedale High School students. It was a proud moment on Sept. 9, 1973, when more than 2,400 people were at the dedication of the new J.C. Harmon High School. Mr. J. C. Harmon died on Sept. 1, 1974 and is buried in Maple Hill cemetery.

It was 20 years ago, (now 46 years ago), that Mr. Argentine has passed, but we will not forget him. He was a father figure to many students and knew almost all of them by their first name. He was born on December 9, 1896, in Montgomery County, Missouri. He was from a family of seven. After suffering a severe appendicitis attack and almost died, he could not help his parents on the farm. He got an education from Central Wesleyan College and University of Missouri. He came to Argentine High School in 1924 as principal and remained there until he retired in 1954.

We, the people of Argentine and of J.C. Harmon High School, want to thank and remember Mr. Harmon for the dedication, moral, social and vocational guidance that he gave to us.

Since the death of Mr. Harmon, the past grads of old Argentine High school, have had All Class

Reunions every year. But since the virus this year, it is the first time that the reunion has been cancelled and hopefully can be going again because there are not too many classmates left. We all had a wonderful time and held them at Harmon high school, then the last two were held at the Kansas National Guard Armory. We have had wonderful directors and our latest one is Barbara Sue Thomas Mullins. It was such a disappointment that it couldn't be held this year. But maybe, just maybe, next year.



Jim and Lana Jarsulic visiting in the Butterfly garden in Turner.



Two local visitors, Darlene and Phyllis visited with the Domino Dottes in our garden in Turner.



Deborah and David in the garden. Domino Dottes got together just to share our news.



Cutting trees in my neighborhood

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

The past few months I have been watching the K-State Garden Hour Webinar series which enlightens one on different Horticulture subjects. For the next three months each month will be devoted to one subject: starting on October 7 – “Everyone Can Compost”; November 4 – the Kansas Forest Service Conservation Tree Program; December 2 “Holiday Horticulture”. I realize not everyone is interested in gardening, but I have enjoyed watching the series and have picked up a lot of good information from the classes.

The orchard ladder arrived on Tuesday. The trees in the orchard were getting so tall,



the fruit could not be reached. It is different from a regular old ladder. It is broad at the bottom and tapers to the top which rests on a rod. Beth Wyatt took full advantage and harvested around 215 pounds of pears

along with about 20 pounds of apples. Look for them at the Market.

Covid-19 has put so much on hold but on Wednesday, Sue

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Reich and her Domino Group were able to have a reunion in the garden. I was not able to attend but according to Jim and Lana Jarsulic everyone had a good time visiting with each other.

Calvin has pulled out all the tomato plants after harvesting what remained on the vine. Production was terribly low this year. The Market will have green tomatoes for sale this Saturday and maybe next. Calvin is

planning to plant red clover as a cover crop in the space this fall and move the tomato plants to another location next year.

The Monarch butterfly tagging happens Saturday. If I get some good pictures they'll be in next week's paper. This is probably the fourth or fifth year Calvin has held this event and each year has trouble finding Monarchs. This year Beth established a pollinator garden in the hoop house and added a couple of Monarch caterpillars. Now she has Monarch eggs, caterpillars, and butterflies galore. All donated milkweed is welcome.

A few reminders from the latest K-State Horticulture Newsletter: It's not too late to fertilize your cool-season grasses (Kentucky bluegrass or tall fescue); Dig your gladiolus when foliage begins to yellow and air dry before storing; Buy spring-flowering bulbs while the selection is still good and plant in late September through October.

Until next time please be kind, wash your hands, practice social distancing, and wear a mask. Register to vote if you haven't already. VOTE and let your voice be heard.

Mob influence destroys River Quay

By Murrel Bland

How warring factions of Kansas City mob families destroyed a popular venue with the hip crowd was the subject that a former Kansas City, Mo., police officer told at a meeting Sept. 10 of the Fairfax Industrial Association.

Gary Jenkins, the policeman, spent 13 years as an undercover officer gathering information about the Mafia. He told the history of the River Quay (pronounced key). Marion Trozzolo, a former college instructor from Chicago who owned a plastics company, developed the River Quay in the late 1960s and early 1970s. It was a great place to bring the family. There were various artisan and boutique

shops. Trozzolo patterned the area after the Old Town area of Chicago.

Jenkins said the mob operated bars on Twelfth Street, but were being pushed out to make way for a hotel which is now the Kansas City Marriott Downtown. The mob wanted to move into River Quay.

Trozzolo had difficulty in obtaining capital and sold his interest of some 20 parcels of real estate to a New Orleans developer, Joseph Canizaro. An article in The New York Times referred Trozzolo's dream as Canizaro's nightmare. Jenkins said what happened in the next few years was a violent gangland war.

Jenkins said one faction of the mob wanted strip joints

and prostitution in River Quay. However, another faction, led by Fred Bonadonna, owner of Poor Freddie's restaurant, opposed that type of business. His father was murdered in gangland style. Jenkins said there were several other criminal incidents including execution-style homicides and bombings.

Today River Quay is now known as River Market. It is a mix of offices, restaurants and apartments and shops. The strip joints are gone. It is perceived as a place that is safe for families.

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

Chamber members prepare for 2021 legislative session

By Murrel Bland

The Legislative Committee of the Kansas City, Kansas, Area Chamber of Commerce is looking ahead to January 2021 when the Kansas Legislature will be back in session. Committee members, who met Friday, Sept. 11, via ZOOM, expressed their views on various issues that the Legislature will face.

Mike Smallwood, the Legislative Committee Chairman, said he is concerned about the restrictions business owners face because of the coronavirus pandemic. He told of a bowling alley in Lawrence that is struggling to stay open.

Cathy Harding, a member of the Legislative Committee, said it is important that restrictions are followed so the country can get past this pandemic. She is the President of the Wyandotte Health Foundation.

Greg Kindle, the President of the Wyandotte Economic Development Council, said the Legislature needs to look at early childhood education. He said affordable child care is a serious issue facing employees in many Wyandotte County businesses.

Smallwood said that a couple of issues he expects legislators to face are the online sales tax and encouraging state and local government to buy from local suppliers. He said he was surprised that state revenues for August were unexpectedly high.

Committee members were briefed on various federal stimulus proposals that would be contingent on the State Finance Council approving a state of emergency because of the coronavirus pandemic. The Council did approve the state of emergency. However, a provision

of the approval was that Gov. Laura Kelly would not close any business because of the pandemic.

Gov. Kelly recently announced that four Kansas cities, including Kansas City, Kansas, have submitted proposals vying for the U.S. Space Command; the other Kansas cities are Wichita, Derby and Leavenworth.

Daniel Silva, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber is hoping to sponsor debates for candidates running for the Third District U.S. Representative and U.S. Senate. Business West will sponsor Candidates' Forums for those running for Kansas Representative and Kansas Senate.

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Tom's Tasty Treats

By: Tom Valverde

This week's tasty treat is one perfect for the Fall. It's one of the best cakes you will ever try. And it's simple to make and no mixer is needed, as long as all of the ingredients are at room temperature. And for a final topping, frost the cake with a cream cheese frosting! Mouth watering delicious:

Fall Apple Cake

Ingredients

4 Granny Smith apples peeled and chopped into small pieces
2 c Sugar
3 lg Eggs
1 1/3 c Canola oil
1 t Vanilla
3 c Flour
1 t Baking Soda
1/2 t Baking Powder
1 t Salt
2 t Cinnamon
1/2 t Allspice
1/2 c chopped Pecans

Directions

Set oven to 350°.

Spray or grease a bundt pan.

Beat the sugar, eggs, canola oil, and vanilla until well blended in a stand mixer.

Combine the dry ingredients in a bowl and blend together with a whisk.

Take the bowl from the mixer, add the flour mixture, and stir with a large wooden spoon, until well mixed. Stir in the chopped apples and the pecans. Pour the batter into the bundt pan.

Bake at 350° for 40 minutes or until tested with a wooden skewer and shows no wet crumbs. Leave in pan, 7 minutes, then place on serving plate. Let cool.

Prepare Cream cheese frosting, using a stand mixer, beat together:

8 oz. pkg. Cream cheese
3 T Butter
1 T Milk or cream
1 t Vanilla

Once well combined and smooth, beat in:

2 c Powdered Sugar

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Guest Editorial

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sheds Light on Trump's "Empty Cupboard Excuses"

By: Tom Valverde

Last week, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch featured an article that rebukes President Trump's excuse for his lack of readiness to adequately respond to the Covid-19 Pandemic. Time and again, Trump would say, "The last Administration left us nothing---Our cupboards were bare. We had very little in our stockpile!" Of course, what President Trump would never announce was that he had shipped 18 tons of Personal Protective Equipment to China, early in the year! Trump knew the cupboards were empty, because he had been the one who made the order to send All of our PPE, off to China. The Post-Dispatch article said, "Trump's own budget documents show the opposite, "A lie of colossal Trumpian proportions!" "The Trump Administration told Congress that the Obama Administration left it with, "Everything needed for a Pandemic, and sought big budget cuts from the program as a result." "President Trump's 2020 Budget asked Congress to cut the Pandemic Preparedness budget by \$102.9 Million, part of nearly \$600 Million requested cuts to Pandemic Health Preparedness and response outlay." The Post-Dispatch reported, "Obama left office with an "Unblemished" record of building up the Nation's Pandemic preparedness. And then, Trump "Systematically sought to dismantle it." "A chart provided by the Trump Administration with the budget shows that by 2016, President Obama's last year in office, "The Nation's Public Health Emergency Preparedness was at least, 98% on every key measure." "That's by the Trump Administration's own assessment." "So, if the cupboards were bare, it's because Trump had swept them clean!"

On January 28th, Robert C. O'Brien, Trump's National Security Advisor, tells the president, "This will be the biggest national security threat you face in your presidency." Bob Woodward has

an explosive new book out this week, "RAGE." The book details eighteen recorded* conversations between he and Trump. One conversation was played on every news outlet beginning last Wednesday. Trump phones Woodward on February 7th, just one week after O'Brien's warning about the Covid-19 Pandemic. President Trump said, "It goes through the air, Bob. That's always tougher than the touch. You know, the touch, you don't have to touch things, right?" "But, the air, you just breathe the air, and that's how it's passed." "And so, that's a very tricky one. That's a very delicate one. It's also more deadly than your--you know, your even strenuous Flu. This is more deadly. This is five per, you know, this is 5% vs 1%, and less, so you know, this is deadly stuff. * The conversations were recorded with President Trump's permission

But, as this now flies in the face about Trump's lying at Campaign rallies where he refers to the Covid-19 Pandemic as nothing more than a, "New hoax from the Democrats!" We now have another book about what the president knew, and when did he know it! Trump knew at the time of his rallies, that this new virus was spread through the air, and was extremely deadly, still Trump disinform the public by referring to it as a Democratic Hoax, no worse than the Flu. And he does this in jam-packed arenas, never caring about the health and safety of his core supporters! Not, surprisingly, Trump now calls the Woodward book, "A Political Hit Job! Except, that Trump's own words, were doing all the "hitting!"

President Trump in private understood the danger of the Coronavirus, but, still goes on to lie to the American people, rather than do anything to mitigate the deadly effects of the virus. Trump knew and understood that the Coronavirus was air-borne, and 5 times more deadly than the Flu! Trump wasted 2 months of getting the country ready

for the Pandemic, Trump says that he "Didn't want to cause a Panic." Maybe to protect the Stock Market. Curious how Trump had No problem creating a panic during the midterm elections, speaking about the "Dangerous caravans of illegals at our Southern border!" Which, were never again spoken of, after the midterms! Trump never wanted anything "bad" to occur during his time in office. Terrorist attacks are renamed, so there aren't any! Trump wanted to prevent passengers from disembarking from a cruise ship, fearing that their numbers would add to the total number of cases in the U.S.! Trump erroneously said that he wanted less not more testing, "Because when you test, you increase the number of recorded infections!" Trump wanted to stay far away from the Pandemic, saying, "I don't take any responsibility, at all for the virus!" And he didn't.

Instead of providing a concerted National Response, Trump decides to lay all responsibility for the prevention and care of the Covid-19 Pandemic onto the Governors and mayors of the Country. Consider also, how Trump mandates that all schools reopen for the Fall. Trump KNOWS how deadly this virus is and insists on all students returning to school again. It's as if he purposely wants the children to become infected. His Administration sent no extra money to schools and school districts for PPEs, hand sanitizer, or for upgrading school air filtration systems. Former Missouri Senator, Claire McCaskill let her displeasure fully known on Deadline: White House, with Nicolle Wallace: "I am so tired of that 'sacred' podium with the Presidential Seal on it, being used to lie to the American people." "So many

times the president and his minions have used that podium to lie to the American people---And to kill them, to kill them!" "Trump has killed people with his lies, and for him to come out there with a straight face today and say he didn't want to panic anyone!" "Nicolle, Trump is running a campaign based on fear and panic! All he campaigns on, is that residents of the suburbs have to be scared to death of black people moving in, or that they have to be scared to death of riots in the city, that there's carnage on the streets. He is all about fear, in his campaign!" "The only reason he lied to the American people, is he wanted to protect the stock market and his re-election. Trump could have cared less, that he was killing people in this campaign. Because he doesn't mind "panicking people, he doesn't mind striking fear in their hearts. Trump does it every day of his campaign." "So, this is just "enough is enough!" "I don't know what these people out there that are holding on to this guy?!" "All I see is a wacko that is killing people in America!" Ms. Wallace's reply: "It is not hyperbole to say that his lies have left to people dying of Covid."

The failed US Economy, the Coronavirus Pandemic, People out of work, the war in Afghanistan, Putin paying bounties to have our soldiers killed, Cities and States without dollars to maintain needed services, the West coast States all on fire, and one hurricane after another, Many businesses filing for bankruptcy, the Federal Reserve pumping \$Trillions of dollars to help support the stock market and major financial institutions, it's a deluge of crises! Compounding these is our self-serving president that doesn't have

the best interests of the American people in clear focus, to be able to adequately respond to them all. Both President Trump and the republican led senate, play golf and close session for vacation, instead of working to come up with an aid bill to support the millions of working families, during the Coronavirus Pandemic. There is so much need, but it's just another day for these elected public servants! This is a time for real leadership. A leader that works for all Americans, not only for those in red states! A leader that has the ability to bring people together, not one who stokes up acts of racial violence by giving support to white extremist groups. President Trump and these "fringe groups" have led us back to the racial bigotry of the last century. What is required, is a leader to raise all of America's people, united once again, into the 21st Century!



In memory of Dorothy Jean Hartman Wilbert, who passed away one year ago on September 23, 2019. You are thought of daily & mom you are missed very much. My heart broke the day you died. Your loving son, Dennis Lee and his family.

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