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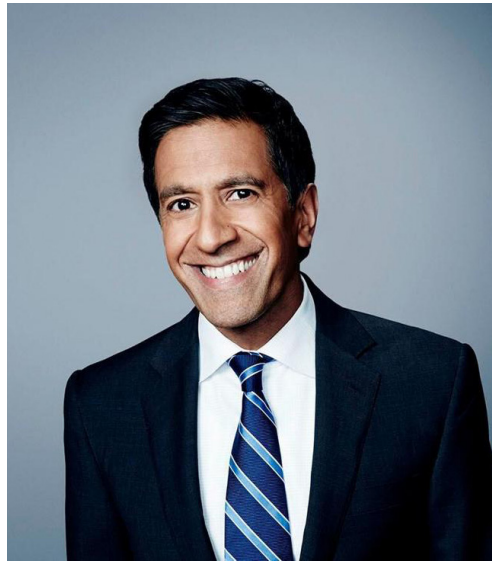
By Murrel Bland

There are stories that need to be told to the public concerning medicine.

That was the message that Dr. Sanjay Gupta delivered Thursday, April 21. Dr. Gupta is the chief medical correspondent for Cable News Network. He received the William Allen White Foundation National Citation presented at the annual meeting of the William Allen White Foundation trustees at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. More than 300 persons, including students and faculty, packed into the ballroom of the Kansas Union to hear Dr. Gupta speak.

Dr. Gupta told of how he was embedded with a group of U.S. Navy medical doctors, called the “devil docs,” who operated on wounded soldiers who were in Bagdad, Iraq. Dr. Gupta, who is also a practicing neurosurgeon, was suddenly pressed into service. A young U.S. Marine officer had removed his helmet and was struck in the head with a bullet.

Dr. Gupta said he was hard-pressed for equipment. He had to use a Black and Decker drill to cut through the man’s bone. The drill,



Dr. Sanjay Gupta

which was sterilized, was the same one used to erect the tent where the doctors operated. Sometime after the successful operation, Dr. Gupta received a telephone call that led to a reunion with the young officer in San Diego.

Dr. Gupta was also embedded with mem-

bers of the U.S. Army’s 82nd Airborne Division in Afghanistan; he told the story of life-saving missions. He also told of the devastating earthquake in Haiti. He was also on the shortlist as a candidate for U.S. Surgeon General during the Obama administration.

Dr. Gupta, who is the son of parents who immigrated to the United States from India, is married to Rebecca Olson, a family law attorney. They are the parents of three teenage daughters and live in Atlanta.

Although he said he is very committed to the practice of medicine and to quality journalism, he said his first commitment is to his family.

Right after Dr. Gupta completed his address of about 20 minutes, he received a T-shirt commemorating the KU basketball’s national championship. The audience acknowledged that gift with a rousing approval.

Dr. Gupta left Lawrence and was headed to Ukraine.

Murrel Bland is the former editor of The Wyandotte West and The Piper Press. He is a trustee of the William Allen White Foundation.

Consumer Alert: Storm Damage Could Attract Illegal Contractors

TOPEKA—Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt is urging residents in damaged areas to use caution to avoid scams by transient roofing contractors following the recent storms.

“After storm damage, our instinct is to clean up and make repairs as quickly as possible,” Schmidt said. “When considering roofing work on a home or business, it is important that consumers make sure their roofing contractor is properly registered before signing any contract or having any work done. Consumers should request a copy of their roofer’s registration certificate and then should check our consumer protection website to confirm that the registration remains active.”

Staff from the attorney general’s Roofing

Registration Unit have been in contact with local officials in storm-damaged areas to assist in responding to contractors and consumers.

The requirement to register with the attorney general’s office is in addition to any other local requirements that may be imposed by cities or counties. The online directory of registrations is available at www.InYourCornerKansas.org.

With few exceptions, the Kansas Roofing Contractor Registration Act requires roofing contractors to obtain a registration certificate from the Kansas Attorney General in order to legally solicit or provide commercial or residential roofing services for a fee in Kansas. It

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Here’s How Taxpayers Can Resolve Common After-Tax-Day Issues

This year’s deadline to file and pay federal income taxes has passed for most people. If a taxpayer is due a refund, there is no penalty for filing late. However, those who owe and missed the deadline without requesting an extension should file quickly to limit penalties and interest.

Here are some tips for taxpayers handling some of the most common after-tax-day issues.

Check refund status

Taxpayers can check on their refund using the Where’s My Refund? tool. It is available on

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Sue's Sudsy Soapbox



By Sue Reich

Hey there. What's going on with everyone? Enjoying this crazy weather pattern we've been having? That's our state of Kansas, right? How was your Easter? I got to be an Easter Bunny for an Easter Party. The costume was too big but I managed. Had to hold my head on and it was sort of uncomfortable but no one knew who I was. It was fun though. Glad I did it.

That Community garden has flowers galore. Getting so pretty again. I still have to find time to redo

Digger. Daisy is starting to look a bit frazzled too. That pandemic sure did a number on a lot of things. Sure was a terrible ordeal that happened. Some places still wear masks, some don't. The workers at CVS were still wearing theirs. Still see a lot of people without. I guess it is more or

less optional. I always made Mr. Ed wear one, no matter what.

Sure miss seeing everyone since I don't deliver papers anymore. Things can sure change quickly and it turns life upside down and backwards. Sure did mine. But we have to "make do". I am just glad


I am writing again. But I do miss seeing the people that I loved talking to. Made some very great friends with the customers.

Guess I will sign off. Please take care, be kind, keep safe too.

Love you all, your little old gal from Argentine, Sue



Beautiful fountain is running again at the Turner Community Garden. Flowers are everywhere.



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This is Alex Vunovich, he is a big help in Turner's Community Garden on 55th street.



Some of the gorgeous flowers from Enright Nursery. Now is the right time for planting.



By Sharon Hoover

I am late in reporting this month's K-State Garden Hour on Zoom. The program was May 4, and the topic was "New and Improved Annual Flower Varieties". It was recorded and is on K-State YouTube. On Thursday, May 19, Tom Moloney, professor of Landscape Design, UM-Co-

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style

lumbia will present "365 Days of Color". The program will be on Zoom starting at 10 am to noon. Call Lynn Loughary, Horticulture Agent Extension office at 299-9300 ext. 104 to get the link.

If you are starting a new garden or want to refurbish an old one, you might want to get a soil test. The extension office has the forms and instructions available. They also have Do-it-Yourself Radon test kits. Same phone number or order online.

The WYCO Extension office is has two open positions Nutrition Program Assistant and 4-H Development Program Assistant. If you like working with people and/or kids, this may be the job for you.

Groundwork (Northeast Re-

vitalization Group) is looking for a Bookkeeper & Administer Coordinator. The salary is \$21 an hour, has great benefits and bookkeeping experience preferred.

The Kansas Homeowners Assistance Fund (KHAF) has money available to aid homeowners in avoiding foreclosure by assisting with homeowner related expenses. Qualifications for homeowners/eligible properties can be found in the Livable Neighborhoods Newsletter. To register for the newsletter, <http://eepurl.com/cu3uDX>. If you have questions, call the KHAF Call Center 855-307-5423. Online applications are at Kshousingcorp.com.

The Food Mobile Truck will be at Bristol Hill UM Church, 4826 County Line Rd. on Tuesday, May

10 from 3pm-5pm.

For readers that feel they are in a rut and want to read different authors, the Wyandotte West Library has come up with a unique program called the Experience Bag. If you let them know what types of books you enjoy by the 15th of each month, you will receive a bag of books chosen by professionals, the 1st of the following month. I don't know all the details as far as when the books must be returned. Contact Krista Suter, ksuter@kckpl.or or call 913-295-8250 ext. 5119.

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Preventing an Arbor from Becoming a Financial Anchor

Topeka, Kan. - Arbor Day may have you planting like Johnny Appleseed, but you might want to consider chopping like Paul Bunyan. As the spring season rumbles in, Kansas weather can often leave destructive trails of broken limbs and uprooted trees. When it comes to your property, trees and homeowner's insurance, there are several factors the Kansas Insurance Department would like to highlight before stormy weather blows through.

1. A dead tree can become costly deadweight - Whether it is a city official, the homeowners association or a neighbor, if a property owner

has been put on notice about a dead tree or limb located on their land, their financial and legal responsibility for damage caused by that tree can significantly increase. Good property maintenance, like removing dead trees and branches, can help homeowners avoid precarious and costly situations following storms.

2. Your house, their tree, whose insurance? - It does not matter whose tree causes damage to a home, if a structure is damaged by a fallen tree or branch, the insurance policy covering the damaged property will likely be used to help cover the cost. Because financial responsibility can get murky when

it comes to "neglected" dead or compromised trees and limbs, open dialogue with neighbors and, in some cases, written and dated communication about the vitality of surrounding trees can be a wise practice.

3. Small claims can cause long-term pains - If a branch, downed by severe weather, causes a few hundred dollars in damage to a

fence, it is prudent to talk to your agent about the long-term effects of submitting a claim. Repeated small claims can trigger an increase in your premium that may outweigh the cost of repairing the damage yourself.

"Insurance can be complicated and filing a claim is not always

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OBITUARY

Phoebe J. May

Long time Kansas City, Kansas resident and teacher, Phoebe J. May died on April 14, 2022 in Springfield, Missouri, at the age of 98. Cremation services were entrusted to Greenlawn South Funeral home. She was inurned next to her husband and parents at the G.A.R. cemetery in Miami, Oklahoma on April 21. A memorial service will be held at the Kansas City United Church of Christ, 205 W. 65th St. in Kansas City, Missouri on June 18, 2022 at 10:00 A.M.

Phoebe was born June 16, 1923, in Fredonia, Kansas, the oldest of two daughters born to Dr. J. S. and Bertha Jacoby. She grew up in Commerce, Oklahoma, a small community whose most famous citizen was the baseball player, Mickey Mantle. She graduated from Commerce High School in 1941, valedictorian of her class. Phoebe received her degree in education from the Kansas State Teacher's College in Pittsburg, Kansas in 1945 where she also graduated at the top of her class. She met Vincent R. May while in Pittsburg and they were married on May 28, 1945.

Phoebe dedicated her life to education and was extremely proud of her role as teacher. Her first teaching position was at Turner High School in KCK for the 1945-46 school year and she regularly attended a social gathering of some of her students known as the "Turner 46ers" monthly until she moved to Springfield in 2018. Phoebe taught middle school English at Rosedale for many years until her retirement in 1986. She was beloved by fellow teachers and students alike. After retiring, she took a position at Well's Printing in Argentine where she edited the "Wyandotte County Record" newspaper and performed clerical duties. She also did volunteer reading at the Silver City Elementary School. She was very active in the United Church of Christ, singing in the choir and serving on committees. She was a member of P.E.O. and retired teachers.

Phoebe was preceded in death by her husband, Vincent May, Sr.; parents Dr. J.S. Jacoby and Bertha Jacoby; and sister, Dorothy Nix.

Survivors include two sons, Jim May and wife Donna, Springfield, MO. and Vincent May, Jr. and wife, Jane of Chicago; five grandchildren; Jennifer May, Andra May, James Vincent May, Erin Harper and Sadie Harper; and five great-grandchildren; Alex Shrader, Sydney Shrader, Grace Harper and Charlotte May and a host of family and friends.

The family requests in lieu of flowers that memorials be made to a charity of your choice in her name.

Unified Government FAQ on Recent Cybersecurity Attack

Kansas City, KS – The Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, KS (UG) has been working around the clock to comprehensively assess and remediate the recent cybersecurity attack. This is an extremely fluid situation and information is being shared as soon it is available and updated.

It is important to ensure the community has accurate information as we are seeing incorrect information and speculation circulated in the media and online. We have developed the following FAQ to help dispel some of the myths and rumors that we are seeing published.

Frequently Asked Questions What exactly happened?

On Saturday, April 16, 2022, the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kansas discovered a cybersecurity attack to its data centers during routine maintenance of its systems. This did not impact online or cloud-based services such as our website as it targeted on-premise servers. Out of an abundance of caution, many UG servers were shut down to isolate the issue during an assessment of the impact.

The rapid response of the Department of Technology Services quickly contained the attack. Federal cybersecurity authorities were notified within hours of the attack's discovery. The Unified Government brought in additional private sector cybersecurity resources to assist with preventing repeat attacks, identifying and removing any malicious software, and strengthening cybersecurity posture of the UG. No additional attacks have been identified since the April 16 event.

Was this a ransomware attack?

The details of the nature of the cybersecurity attack will be disclosed once the full assessment

is complete. As noted above, until we have fully assessed the threat, we do not want to inadvertently expose our organization to further attacks.

What is happening now?

In partnership with federal and state authorities and our technology partners, we are finishing a thorough investigation of what was impacted by the attack.

There has been speculation on social media about data breaches, but the examples offered by the public in various are not related to systems impacted by this threat. It is important to note that the Unified Government has had to sought to be transparent about the attack while also protecting the organization from additional threats. There is an active investigation into the attack, and we do not want to release information that may inadvertently hamper the investigation.

My internet and/or phone service is slow. Is this cybersecurity threat to blame?

No, these are not services that the Unified Government provides to the county of Wyandotte as these utilities are provided by private companies.

What Unified Government departments/services were impacted?

Departments that work closely with the state, such as Motor Vehicles, had to delay services as connections to state databases were shut down to protect data. Motor Vehicle connection to state systems has been restored and services are being restarted and the backlog of received transactions processed. The Unified Government maintains a running list of service impacts on our website as this is a fluid situation. The connections to state databases are being restored already and most departments have maintained normal operations.

The Unified Government has been moving to replace on-premise systems with Software-as-a-Service (SaaS) solutions for several years. As a result, many of the systems that residents utilize for information and transactions remained functional as did internal functions such as email. Services that were impacted are being brought back online in a safe and secure manner.

Can I email or call the Unified Government?

Yes! We are here and ready to serve you. 3-1-1 has remained operational throughout the incident.

Can I pay my property taxes online?

No, you currently cannot pay your property taxes online. However, you can drop-off your payment to the Wyandotte County Courthouse (710 N. 7th Street, Second Floor). Please check our website tomorrow for updates.

Can I renew my motor vehicle tags?

Yes, you can still submit your renewal online through the myWyco app, drop-off or mail registrations and renewals. If we have processed the renewal in our system, customers will display as "current" when their tags are run (even without the updated sticker). Motor Vehicles is getting caught up on all renewals with about a one business day turnaround on tags.

When will I be able to be serviced regarding my new title registration?

Customers are now able to go online to book new title registration appointments with appointments resuming Friday, April 29, 2022. With the current backlog while systems were on pause, we anticipate that appointments will fill-up quickly. We appreciate your patience as appointment times may be subject to change.

Is the Appraiser's Office still holding hearings?

The Appraiser's Office is still holding appeals on all applications received prior to the April 14, 2022, deadline.

Are any Appraisal decisions being made at this time?

Currently no decisions are being made until we are able to fully finalize the full impact of the impacted services.

When is the anticipated timeframe all impacted services will be back to normal operations?

Updates will be provided as they are available on wycokck.org. Please continue to check our website for the latest information on impacted services and the resumption of normal operations for affected departments.

Were any resident records or information leaked in this attack?

We will better understand the full nature of the threat as the investigation progresses. Please stay tuned for more information.

Protecting your data in the information age should always be a priority and we appreciate how not knowing the details behind recent headlines can be scary. The federal government provides many resources on protecting your identity and personal information which encourage everyone to follow. Check out this guide on protecting your personal data: [Protect Your Personal Information and Data | Consumer Advice \(ftc.gov\)](https://www.ftc.gov/identity-theft)

More Information

To keep up with any updates regarding the Treasury Office and impacted services, please visit wycokck.org/treasury.

For additional information regarding the cybersecurity attack, including impacted departmental service updates please visit wycokck.org.

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Tax Day Issues... ...from page 1

IRS.gov and the IRS2Go app. To use this tool, taxpayers need their Social Security number or ITIN, tax filing status and the exact amount of the refund claimed on their tax return. The tool updates once daily, so there's no need to check more often. Taxpayers without access to a computer can call 800-829-1954.

Check withholding

All taxpayers are encouraged to check their withholding using the Tax Withholding Estimator on IRS.gov. This will help them make sure their employers are withholding the right amount of tax from their paychecks. Doing this now will help avoid an unexpected amount due and possibly a penalty when they prepare and file their taxes next year.

Taxpayers can use the results from the Estimator to help complete a new Form W-4 and adjust their income tax withholding with their employer. Taxpayers who receive pension income can use the results to complete a Form W-4P and submit to their payer.

Review payment options

Taxpayers who owe taxes can review all payment options online. These include:

- * Paying their taxes owed or making a partial payment through their Online Account or with IRS Direct Pay
- * Paying by debit card, credit card or digital wallet
- * Applying online for a payment plan

Carefully consider if they need to amend a tax return

After filing their tax return, taxpayers may find they made an

error or forgot to enter something on it. The IRS strongly recommends taxpayers use the Interactive Tax Assistant, Should I File an Amended Return? to help determine if they should correct an error or make other changes to the tax return they already filed.

Common errors taxpayers should fix are those made about filing status, income, deductions, and credits. Taxpayers usually do not need to file an amended return to fix a math error or if they forgot to attach a form or schedule. Normally, the IRS will correct the math error and notify the taxpayer by mail. Similarly, the agency will send a letter requesting any missing forms or schedules.

Taxpayers expecting a refund should not file an amended return before their original return has been processed

The IRS issues most refunds in fewer than 21 days for taxpayers who filed electronically and chose direct deposit. However, some returns have errors or need more review and may take longer to process.

Things that can delay a refund:

- * The return has errors, is incomplete or is affected by identity theft or fraud.
- * The return needs a correction to the child tax credit or recovery rebate credit amount.
- * The return has a claim filed for an earned income tax credit, additional child tax credit, or includes a Form 8379, Injured Spouse Allocation.

* The time it takes a taxpayer's bank or credit union to post the refund to the taxpayer's account.

The IRS will contact taxpayers by mail if it needs more information to process their return.

Consumer Alert... ...from page 1

is designed to ensure that legitimate roofing contractors are complying with state requirements, such as carrying appropriate insurance, and to help prevent fly-by-night operators from taking advantage of Kansas consumers.

Working with a roofer that is registered is a bare minimum to help prevent problems. The attorney general's office also recommends the following tips in dealing with any transient contractors, including roofers:

- * Get recommendations and references.

* Get at least three written estimates from different contractors.

* Check contractor complaint records with the Better Business Bureau.

* Understand your payment options and right to cancel.

Any Kansans who have problems with roofing contractors or other companies that follow storms may file a request for the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division to investigate at (800) 432-2310 or www.InYourCornerKansas.org. The attorney general requests that Kansans promptly report any unregistered person or company attempting to sell roofing services.

Arbor/Anchor... ...from page 4

a straightforward process," said Insurance Commissioner Vicki Schmidt. "The Department is here to help you with the steps to take before and after a storm, so you are not caught off guard."

To find more information on what insurance coverage is right for you, what steps you can take to protect yourself before and after a storm, or for assistance with your insurance related questions please visit insurance.kansas.gov.

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Bidding Documents may also be viewed and/or obtained electronically at www.buildingconnected.com Bids will be received until 2:00 PM on 05.26.2022 by JE Dunn at Kansas City Kansas Public Schools at 2010 N. 59th St. Kansas City, KS 66104. Please direct all Bids to the attention of Daniel Foye. Bids can also be submitted via Building Connect-

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ed with the exception of Fencing, which must be delivered in a sealed envelope.

A Pre-bid Conference will be held virtually at 2:00 PM on 05.12.22 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 email daniel.foye@jedunn.com for a link to the invitation.

Bid Opening will start at 2:00 PM. on May 26, 2022 in person if you would like to join.

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Passings...

By Sue Reich

Elaine (Donegan) Mayfield, age 89, passed: April 24, 2022. Graduate of Ward High School, class of 1950.



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