

Importance of Sports Attractions Told

By: Murrel Bland

Sports plays a key role in the quality of life.

That, simply stated, is what drives Kathy Nelson who is President of the Kansas City Sports Commission. She was the featured speaker at a meeting via ZOOM at the Fairfax Industrial Association Thursday, Jan. 14.

She told of how the Sports Commission brings various sporting events to Kansas City. The Big 12 men and women's basketball tournaments and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament are three of the more well-known sporting events that Kansas City hosts.

Nelson said the National Football League draft will be held in Kansas City in 2023. The Commission owns and manages the annual Kansas City Marathon which attracts more than 10,000 runners from out of town.

Presently, Nelson and a group of volunteers, including Kansas City, Kansas, Mayor David Alvey, are hoping to attract The World Cup to Kansas City in 2026. This event of the Federation International de Football Association (FIFA) is estimated to be worth the equivalent of four Super Bowls. The event would be played at Arrowhead Stadium.

Nelson was very much involved in putting together the victory parades for the World Series and Super Bowl wins.

Nelson played a key, behind-the-scenes, role in arranging for the benefit Kansas-Missouri basketball game. She said the National Collegiate Athletic Association women's bowling championship will be at the Pro Bowl in North Kansas City.

Nelson said sports played a key role in the revitalizing of downtown Kansas City, Mo., with the addition of the

T-Mobile Arena. She said her parents both worked downtown. She could recall when it wasn't safe to go there at night.

When asked about a Major League downtown baseball stadium, she said she was neutral on such a proposal. However, she said she has visited other cities and seen how such stadiums can enhance downtowns. She said a smaller stadium which would seat 10,000 persons might be a possibility downtown.

Before joining the Sports Commission in 2010, she held senior management positions with WDAF-TV, Time Warner Cable and Metro Sports. She is a graduate of Winnetonka High School and attended Truman State University, Kirksville, Mo.

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Congresswoman Tells of Anxious Moments

By: Murrel Bland

Sharice Davids might have been forced into using her skills as a mixed martial artist.

Davids, who is the Democrat congresswoman from the Third District of Kansas, was in Washington D.C. when

the angry mob hammered the Capitol Wednesday, Jan. 6. Fortunately, the mob never made it into the adjoining office building where Rep. Davids was.

Davids was the featured speaker Friday, Jan. 15 at a meeting of the Congressional

Forum via ZOOM. About 60 persons joined the meeting.

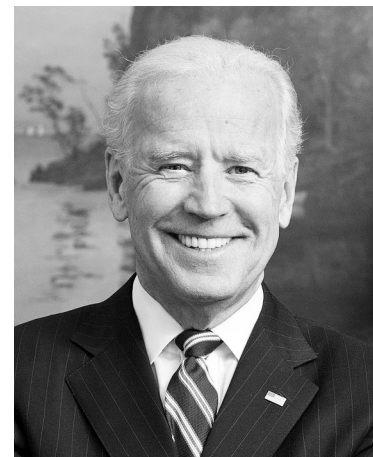
Rep. Davids said she was hesitant to wish everyone a Happy New Year because of the assault on the Capitol Building.

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Biden's FDR Moment?

By Dr. Jim Haas

With America in the grip of the Great Depression in 1933, new President Franklin Roosevelt launched a series of legislative initiatives later called the "first 100 days." Congress passed, and FDR signed, 15 major bills that saved the banking system, created millions of infrastructure jobs, gave financial support to farmers and to the poor, and funded irrigation, hydroelectric, and arts projects. The economic boost was dramatic and the beginning of FDR's New Deal.



The Depression didn't end, but the climb out of the hole began. Social Security and other legislation followed, implemented by experts known as the "Brain Trust." Republican critics of activist government said it was too costly and, predictably, called it socialism, but the New Deal's success is a major reason why Roosevelt ranks with Washington and Lincoln as the greatest of our presidents.



Great presidents face great challenges. Washington helped create a nation on democratic principles, Lincoln preserved the Union and freed millions from slavery, Roosevelt saved the economy and helped defeat the Nazi threat to civilization. Now comes Joe Biden confronting a deadly virus and its economic damage, a nation divided into the rich and the rest, the poison of racism, and a global climate crisis that threatens the future of life as we've known it.

Following FDR's pattern, the Biden-Harris Administration has launched its own "100 days" with a whirlwind of actions aimed directly at these challenges. They've already purchased hundreds of millions more vaccine doses, will soon open a hundred mass vaccination centers with military help, are giving daily factual briefings about the status of their efforts, are asking Congress to approve \$1.9 trillion in economic relief including at least \$1400 for individuals with income less than \$75,000, and propose a minimum hourly wage of \$15. Obamacare enrollment will reopen February 15-May 15 to help those who've lost their jobs and insurance.

Also underway are a range of climate actions from halting new leases for oil and gas extraction on public lands to replacing the federal transport fleet with zero-emission vehicles. The U.S. rejoined the Paris climate accord on Biden's Day 1, there is now a White House Office of Domestic Climate Policy and a National Climate Task Force, and Biden has ordered all government departments to make climate impact central to their plans and decisions.

Biden has assembled his own brain trust, a team of experts who know what to do and how to do it. His brain trust looks like America—like the people for whom they're working.

We now have a long overdue cabinet-level science advisor and a presidential order protecting government scientists from political interference. A happy Dr. Tony Fauci said, "Letting the science speak is a liberating feeling." Humorist Andy Borowitz claimed that Fauci was so overjoyed that, in a coronavirus briefing, Fauci recited the periodic table through all 118 elements then asked the press corps if they wanted to hear it backwards.

There's more: Education, immigration, and voting rights are also near the top of the to-do list. Overall, the Biden-Harris platform is the most progressive since Roosevelt's, and it's underway with no bragging, no bluster, and no BS. How refreshing.

Having a 50-50 Senate with Harris the tiebreaker, the question is, can Biden's bold proposals pass? His long record as a Senate dealmaker offers hope, and if most of his plans bear fruit, America will be on the rise and Biden could join FDR as one of the greats.

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Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



Hey, have you gotten your shots yet? Mr. Ed and I haven't, and I don't know when or where we will get them. So, there is a lot of controversy about who, what, when and where. Oh well, by the time they figure out what year us old folks will get ours, there will be something else going on. We had a guy come in today to fix something in our home. I told Mr. Ed to put on his mask and sure enough the tech had his on and he thanked us for wearing ours. We just don't want to take any chances. Not a lot going on anywhere, anyway. I keep in touch with some of our domino people but play dominoes on computer a lot. Can't get it on my phone but I found it on here tonight. Sure was glad. I really like the one I had been using and low and behold here it was. Sure miss playing with my buddies at the First Baptist Church of Turner. Steve Neal is such a great person. I would do just about anything for him and his wife Laurie. We did go to the Christmas eve communion and really enjoyed it. It was a first for all of us and Steve and Laurie did a great job.

Have you noticed that Valentine decorations and candy and cards are out now? I think they put all that out right after Christmas. I just took my Christmas wreath down off the front door and found one that I put up for Valentine. Man, we are really being rushed from one holiday to another. Candy, decorations, put it up, take it down, put away, grab the next one. Hang it up, eat the Halloween candy before you eat the Christmas candy and now all these little hearts and kisses and stuff, hurry and eat all of it because St. Patrick's Day is just around

the corner and Easter and then guess what? Mom's day, dad's day, then guess what? Fourth of July. Dang, I should have left my little Christmas tree up. I knew a gal years ago that had an iron thingy in her front room by the door that had every decoration of the year on it. I guess she just got tired of putting up and taking down and just had it all on there.

Well, my dear people, guess I will sign this off and get my tired body to bed. I have been busy all day. Took my furbabies to the Vet this morning. Gotta take care of my sweet kids. They really depend on their momma. If you have furbabies, please take care of them, keep them fed, warm, watered, and well loved. My babies are with me 24/7. Take care, I love you all too much to have anything happen to you. Watch your p's and q's, wash those hands, wear those masks. Your friend, Sue

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A History of Argentine

By: Sue Reich/
Info: Marsha Puhl

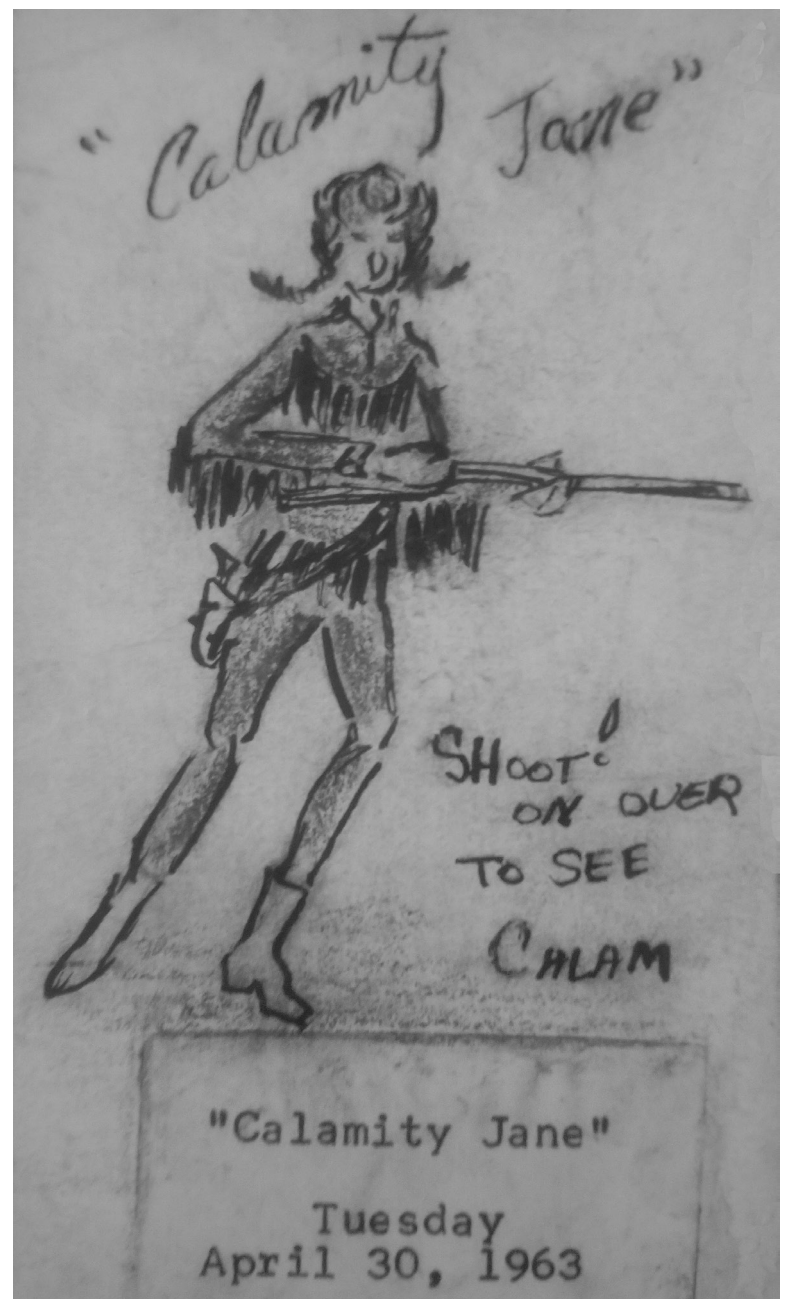
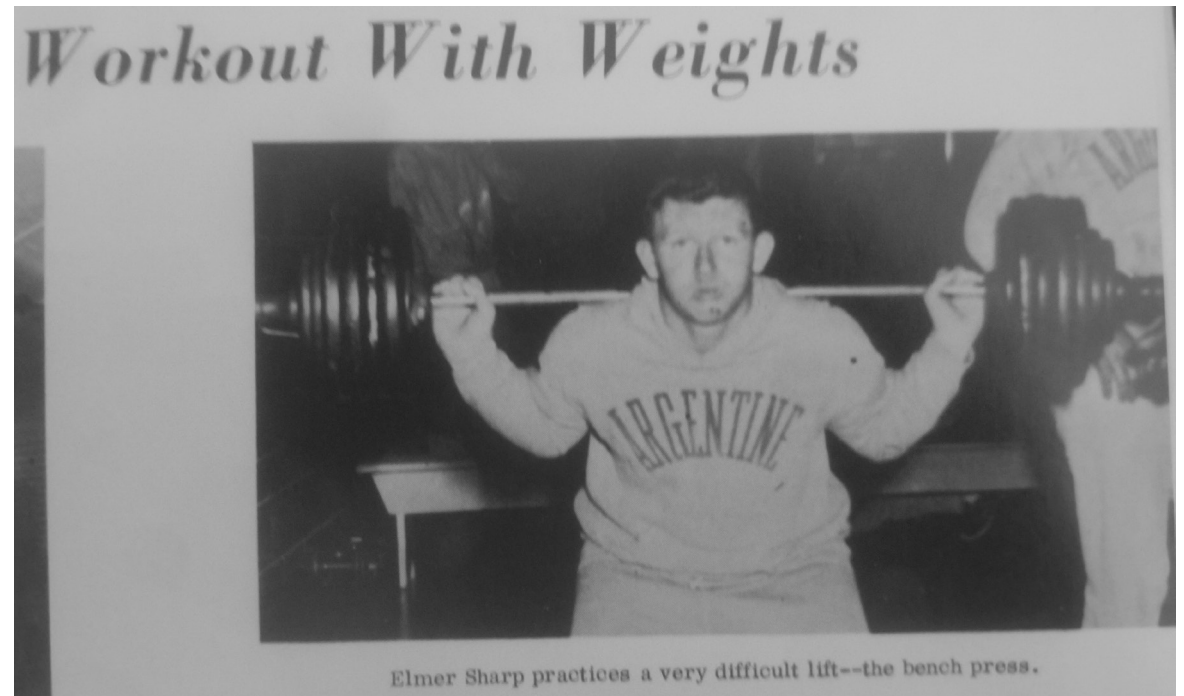
This is a short summary of the History of Argentine that was given to me the other day and it is by Masha Puhl.

Argentine has a lot of history, some that wasn't printed because of racial differences. Actually, the Shawnee Indians were the first inhabitants of Argentine, but it wasn't called Argentine way back when. If I may, I would like to add that the area of Maple Hill, the whole cemetery, Maple Hill, Gibbs Road, all of that area was the Shawnee reservation. I lived at 34th and Gibbs for over 20 years and always tried to vision the tepees, the people that lived there and hunted all kinds of wild animals, the campfires, the little kids and their dogs running around. Just amazing how things have changed in all these years. The Shawnee Indians made a transfer of property ownership that in-

involved the United States Government, and the land was titled, "Isabella Place." The subdivision was named after Isabella Toothaker who, along with her husband George, purchased the acreage from the Shawnee Indians around 1887. It was originally owned by Susan Whitefeather who was the head of her family. The Whitefeather family held deed over 400 acres in southern Wyandotte County. Little

is known about George until 1889 when he along with his wife Sallie, a Cherokee Indian, began selling the plots of land themselves. This is quite an interesting story of our townships and how the land got moved from owner to owner. The Shawnees came from Missouri leaving part of their reservation there. The ownership of the land faded from the Shawnee Indians to real estate developers. Mar-

sha wrote quite an interesting story about the people and its land. She wrote this in 1995 and wanted to name a park in an area and call it "Whitefeather Park". As of now, I don't know if it was named that or not. Does Kansas City, Kansas have an agency that handles that type of request? Thank you, Marsha, for your information. Hope they still do so we can find out more about it.



Above: Elmer Sharp in Argentine High School. In weight class in 1962.

Right: This was drawn by Carolyn Larson for the play at Argentine high school. Note: the date.

Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

First off, I need to make a clarification, the Turner Community Food Pantry and Closet is open from 1 until 3 pm each Saturday. I had the time wrong before. Pastor Neal has set up a Facebook page – facebook.com/groups/240674967417334. I also saw a few pieces of furniture that may be available. Don't forget donations are welcome at the above times.

Yesterday, while flipping through the tv channels, I ran across Lily Tomlin being interviewed on The View. She was promoting a new movie "Radium Girls" to be shown on Netflix. Three or four years ago,

I reviewed the book the movie is based on. It is the true story of the young women who worked at radium dial factories during WWI. Their job was to paint the clock face dials with this new substance called radium. They were assured, there was no danger and could safely put the point of the brush in their mouth to get a good point. These young women started having various medical problems which the doctors and management at the factories denied being attributed to the radium. The book and the movie both show the struggles these ladies suffered through their illnesses to make factory management responsible and how they finally succeeded. If you are unable to see the movie and haven't read the book, the title is "Radium Girls: the dark story of America's shining women" by Kate Moore.

A few weeks back, I received a debit/credit card in my name (only) that indicated it was my Economic Impact Payment. I still don't know if it was legitimate and don't know whether to call the Attorney General's office or Fraud Alert. I decided to wait

to see what Calvin received because we file jointly and received the first stimulus check in the mail in both our names. A few days later, Calvin & I received our check in the mail (we do not file online) which we deposited. I am not activating that card no matter what. If anyone has had this experience or knows who I should contact to report this, please email me at sharonhooverkck@gmail.com.

Calvin and I received our first covid-19 shot at the University of Kansas Medical Center last Saturday. The line was long, but we were inside in the enclosed crosswalk for a time. My appointment was before Calvin's and took about an hour and fifteen minutes. My arm started to get a little sore by evening, but I was able to sleep on that side the entire night and was fine the next day. I had been apprehensive, but all went okay. We were given a handout that stated we should continue to wear a mask, practice social distancing, avoid crowds, and wash our hands often.

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SENATE NEWS

By Sen. Pat Pettey

On January 20th, for the 59th time since 1789, the oath of office was administered to a President-elect. That fact in and of itself makes America exceptional, that our still young, Democratic Republic could survive and thrive throughout unprecedented success, and challenge. I hope all citizens pause and consider that remarkable fact, and in doing so share my sense of pride. I am excited about the work our 46th President, Joe Biden, and Vice President, Kamala Harris, will do in the next four years.

This Week at the Capitol

With the holiday on Monday commemorating Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., precautions taken by the Legislature in response to a COVID case in the Senate, as well as heightened security in response to the inauguration of President Biden on Wednesday, it's been a short week at the Capitol. The Senate took action on appointments by the Governor to various boards and commissions, as well as two judicial appointments by the Governor this week. The rest of the time was spent in committee meetings where a number of bills had scheduled hearings.

Committee hearings and legislative proceedings are live-streamed from the Kansas Legislature's website and Youtube channel.

You can also track bills on the Legislature's website by clicking on the Bills & Laws link. You are welcome to testify before a committee -- in person or remotely via WebEx -- on any issue important to you. A written copy of your testimony is required at least 24 hours prior to the committee hearing.

I welcome your input on any of these issues. Please feel free to contact me at 785-296-7375 or pat.pettesy@senate.ks.gov.

Abortion Debate Update

Both versions of the constitutional amendments (HCR 5003 and SCR 1602) seeking to eliminate abortion rights in Kansas passed out of their respective committees this week.

In the Senate Committee on Judiciary, Senator Pyle (R - Hiawatha) offered an amendment that would put the constitutional amendment on the November 2021 ballot for consideration by voters. The amendment failed and SCR 1602 was passed out of committee. The Senate was expected to debate SCR 1602 on Thursday, but we now anticipate that will take place next week.

The House debated HCR 5003 on Friday. Multiple amendments were offered to provide exceptions for cases of rape, incest, and risk of the health of the mother; to move the amendment to the November 2022 election, to promote higher participation; to move the amendment to the November 2021 election, in response to the argument that we must pass this quickly to save lives; and to also abolish the death penalty. All amendments failed, and HCR 5003 was passed 86-38.

Judicial Appointments

The Senate Committee on Judiciary held hearings on the appointments of Amy Cline and Carl Folsom to the Kansas Court of Appeals this week. The committee recommended favorably the appointment of Amy Cline. The committee did not make a recommendation on the appointment of Carl Folsom, III.

The Senate voted on both of these appointments on Thursday. Amy Cline was appointed to the Kansas Court of Appeals by a vote of 37-0. I voted YEA. Amy has a wide breadth of experience and will serve our state well as an appellate judge.

Carl Folsom was not appointed to the Kansas Court of Appeals by a vote of 18-17. A constitutional majority (21 votes) is required for a judicial appointment. I voted YEA. This is the second time Mr. Folsom has been considered by the Senate for appointment to the Kansas Court of Appeals. In June 2020, the Senate voted not to appoint him, amid criticisms of his career as a public defender and unfounded claims that he would be an "activist judge."

COVID-19 Vaccine Dashboard

Governor Laura Kelly announced a new COVID-19 vaccine dashboard in Kansas. A collaboration with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the

COVID-19 dashboard will be updated Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 12:30 PM.

As of January 20, Kansas has:

- Vaccinated 111,905 people,
- Administered 129,349 total vaccine doses,
- Distributed 202,225 vaccine doses

COVID-19 Vaccine Phase 2

• Phase 2 consists of approximately 1 million Kansans and prioritizes individuals aged 65+, those in eligible congregate setting, all high-contact critical workers, and anyone from Phase 1 who has not yet already vaccinated.

• Governor Kelly's vaccination plan provides flexibility and local control of inoculations to best serve Kansas' communities. Counties will determine how their limited supply of the doses will be allocated by population groups in Phase 2.

• If you or a loved one qualifies as Phase 2, contact either the Johnson County Health Department or the Wyandotte County Health Department to learn more about the vaccine timeline and prioritization process.

• To drive transparency, an online vaccine dashboard with frequently updated key metric is now available at: <https://www.kansasvaccine.gov/158/Data>.

I had the opportunity to get my first vaccine this week, and I encourage each of you to get the vaccine when it becomes available.

Good Things Happening in the 6th District

• The La Familia Dean-Lozoya Foundation donated \$10,000 to the J.C. Harmon High School for a family resource room that will support families with technology and language needs.

• The Greater Kansas City Foundation has provided We Care Act grant funds to the Kansas City Kansas School Foundation to help families impacted by COVID-19. The KCK School Foundation received \$12,092.20 to help families. You can call Student Services at 913-279-2248 to get more information.

Important State Phone Numbers

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sion. I hope you will find this information helpful.

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Congresswoman ...from page 1

Rep. Davids said she was "shocked and outraged" with the assault on the Capitol. In a prepared statement, she said, "The insurrectionists who stormed the Capitol must be held accountable to the fullest extent of the law."

Rep. Davids voted to approve the articles of impeachment against President Donald J. Trump. He is the only president to have been impeached twice. Now it is up to U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the Democrat Speaker of the House, as to when she

will send the impeachment articles to the U.S. Senate for trial.

Rep. Davids said it is important for Congress to move ahead with the necessary business of running the government. She said she will continue to serve on the Transportation and Small Business committees.

Rep. Davids thanked members of the Congressional Forum and other groups in the Third District for keeping her informed about needs and issues.

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Guest Editorials

Trump Schemed To Use The Power Of The DOJ To Overturn The Election Results In Georgia

By: Tom Valverde

Officials from the former Trump White House have revealed that former president Trump, tried to force Department of Justice officials, including the former acting Attorney General, Jeffrey A. Rosen, to file a lawsuit before the Supreme Court that would challenge Joe Biden's victory. Former White House counsel, Pat A. Cipollone informed Trump that the "Plan would fail for several reasons, including the fact that the department did not have grounds to challenge the outcome." *Wall Street Journal* article, source quotes. As the former president had done with his Attorney General Barr, Trump's actions and efforts reveal that Trump continues to use the Justice Department as his own personal attorney. Enter Rep. Scott Perry (R-PA), a hardline mem-

ber of the Freedom Caucus. He serves to introduce Trump to Jeffrey Clark, the acting Chief of the Civil division at the DOJ. The Civil division is responsible for defending the Administration in court.

The *New York Times* confirmed that the former president, Perry and Clark had engaged in a series of "quiet discussions" to find ways to overturn the November election. "These discussions, underline how much the former president was willing to use the Government to subvert the election, turning to use more junior officials (Jeffrey Clark) for help, as ranking Republicans and Cabinet members rebuffed him. Trump called on Clark on multiple occasions, and also met in person with Clark, without alerting the acting Attorney General, Jeffrey Rosen. "Justice Department policy

stipulates that "the President initially communicates with the Attorney General or deputy Attorney General on all matters, and then, a lower level official, and then only if authorized to do so."

When the January 20th, *New York Times* article disclosed details of the former president meeting with Clark, Senator Richard Durbin, Judiciary Committee Chair responded by dispatching a letter to the DOJ. Senator Durbin informed officials of his intentions, to investigate efforts by Mr. Trump and Mr. Clark, to use the agency, "To further Trump's efforts to subvert the results of the 2020 presidential Election." Trump's Duty as president is to ensure that "laws be faithfully executed for the benefit of the country," so opined Former White House counsel, Neil Eggleston, partner at Kirkland and Ellis. "Efforts to interfere in the Election could be considered a violation of his Constitutional Duty."

Senior members at the DOJ were stunned to hear of the machinations of one their peers, Mr. Clark. They decided to call Clark on New Year's Eve, and as his superiors, reprimand him for his subversive actions with Trump. They were at a loss as to why Clark continued with his planning. Clark's response to his seniors: "I heard a lot of things on the internet, and I disagree with you!" Clark had hatched a DOJ coup. He wanted Acting Attorney General Rosen to name Clark as the new Acting Attorney General, and he offered Rosen, the "opportunity" to remain at DOJ, as his deputy! Two former White House officials noted that when Trump had summoned Rosen and Clark to meet at the Oval office, that it was like some bizarre version of *The Apprentice*. With Rosen and Clark presenting their competing ideas of what the DOJ next steps taken, ought to be and then Trump would determine which of the two was the better plan!

Senator Chuck Schumer was livid when he learned of Clark's idea to have Rosen step down with, he, himself to be his superiors' replacement. Schumer said, "It's unconscionable that a Trump Justice Department leader would conspire to subvert the people's will!" Senator Schumer has called on the Justice Department's Inspector General, Michael

Horowitz to investigate, "This attempted sedition." Andrew Weissman, Former Chief of the Fraud section at the DOJ, was a guest on MSMBC's Lawrence O'Donnell program and he made these observations: "Three things, first, the Law, second, the Facts, and third, the remaining Investigations." "On the Law, this is what the Department of Justice defines Election fraud to be: Election fraud is conduct intended to Corrupt the process by which ballots are tabulated, or Election results are certified." "Look at the reporting, you have the president pressuring the Georgia Secretary of State, you have evidence that the president pressured people at the DOJ to pressure Georgia to open up a fake investigation, you have pressure on the Vice-president not to certify the results, and you have the inciting of a rebellion on January 6th." "Then, put this in context of what you said, Lawrence that it "Sounds like the president just wants to open up an investigation." That sounds exactly what we heard, about a year ago, in the first impeachment of the president, in his "so-called, perfect Ukraine call," which was Election Interference, because it was to have a "fake investigation into Joe Biden. These are All a series of facts that help prove Election Fraud." And number three -- the remaining investigations. It's really important now for people to look at "Other sources of evidence. Need to question former Attorney General Barr and former Attorney General Rabbit, who also resigned. Also, Georgia State employee, Byung J. Pak, the US Attorney in Atlanta. Mr. Pak's sudden departure came out of nowhere, after his, "being pressured to take steps related to the Election." Additionally, the Attorney General in Georgia and in other States need to be asked about any possible calls from the former president. "You really want to find out who else was pressured by Trump!" Not that any more evidence is needed, but I believe at this point, it's pretty clear that more evidence is going to come up." "I re-read Georgia's state statute on Voter Fraud and Solicitation of voter fraud, it seems to me that the Georgia law is violated in the evidence we're reading in the *New York Times*."

O'Donnell's second guest,

Michael J. Moore, former US Attorney, middle district, in Georgia said, "I don't doubt that there's a problem with the violation of the Georgia Statute. It's pretty clear here, there's been an effort to solicit somebody to commit Voter Fraud."... "This was not an effort to try to investigate a case, rather it was to "Use a statement" which has a huge impact. To use a statement from the Department of Justice that there's an investigation, an inquiry, that there's "concern." That has a ripple effect that goes on and it would have buttressed, I think, the arguments that you are hearing from the sort of "Lunatic fringe" of the Georgia delegation about whether the vote should be certified. "It strikes me as fairly clear that the US Attorney, Pak was not going to play ball with President Trump on this," said Mr. Moore. And so, Mr. Pak resigns instead of knowingly going against Georgia law. As Andrew Weissman made clear, there is even More damaging information to be revealed. The fact that Trump is no longer in office will not have any effect on the Barrage of new, alarming revelations of Trump's last days as president. This second Impeachment is hoped to finally bring the former president to Justice and also to prevent him from another run in 2024. Even a president who has been Impeached once, should Not be eligible to run for the highest office in the country. The restoration of some semblance of order will be a daunting task for the new Biden Administration, but their years of experience and talent gives them a good start.



Passings...

By: Sue Reich

Eamiel W. "Sunny" Gerber, age 87, passed away January 22, 2021. He was a graduate of Turner High School, class of 1951.

Virginia (Gaitito) Nunez Dominquez, age 89, passed away January 22, 2021. She grew up in Argentine.

Quotes To Ponder

By: Tom Valverde

"And, I will say one thing, and it may come as a shock to people, that this Pandemic has been very severe, it has spread around the world extremely quickly and affected every corner of the planet. But this is not necessarily the big one! This virus is very transmissible, and it kills people and it has deprived so many people of their loved ones. But it's current case fatality rate is reasonably low, compared with other emerging diseases. This is a wake-up call. These threats will continue. We are learning how to do things better. In this, we must honor those we have lost by getting better every day. If there is one thing that we need to take from this pandemic, with all the tragedy and loss, is that we need to get ready for something that's even more severe in the future!"

Dr. Michael Ryan

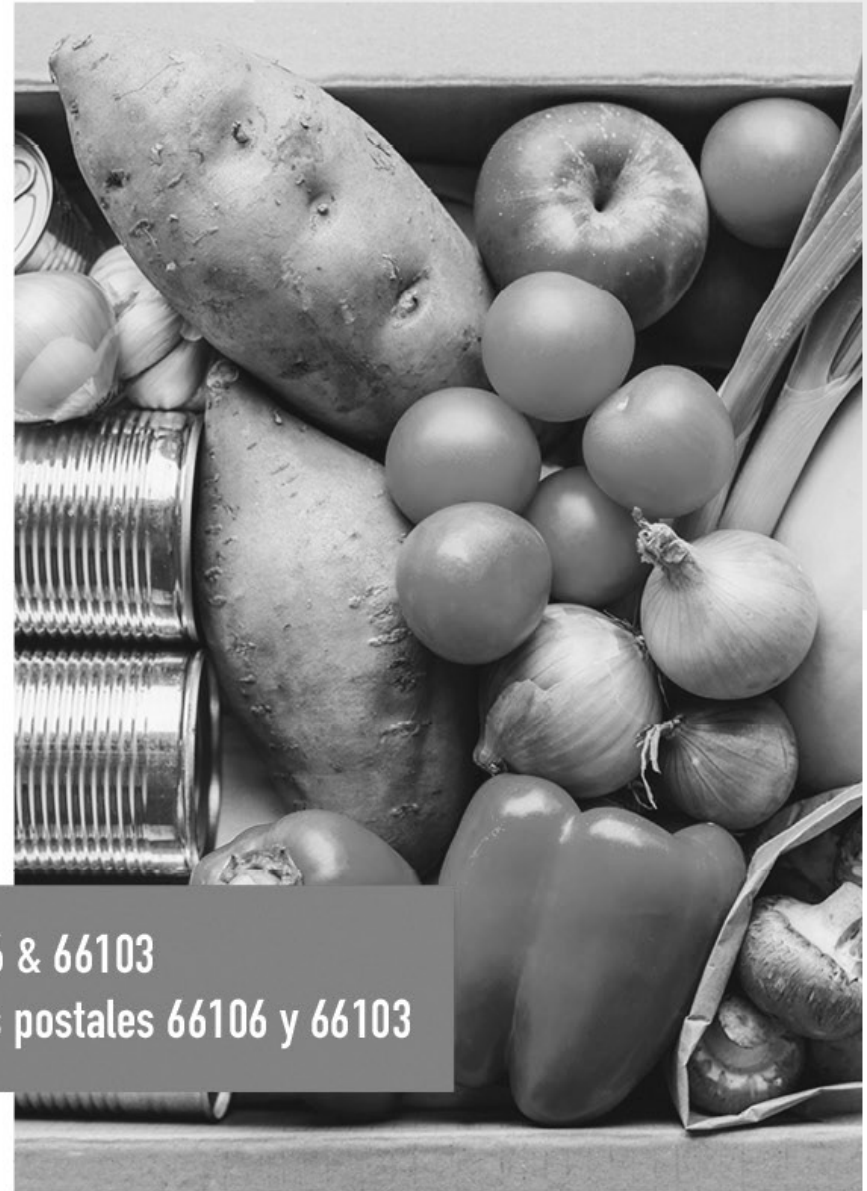
Executive Director WHO Health Emergencies program.

Dr. Ryan leads the team responsible for the international containment and treatment of COVID-19

This is most certainly a wakeup call for the people of the world. As easily transmissible and as deadly as the coronavirus is, Dr. Ryan warns that the future holds still an even more transmissible and more deadly virus or lethal pathogen. These may be Nature's way to correct the world's ever-growing and unsustainable population. The vaccines to prevent Covid-19 infection were developed in a snap. Most vaccines require many years before they are ready for use. Here's hoping that whatever new viral disease comes, that it's vaccine will be as quick to be discovered. And that our people will comply with the recommendations of our health experts, and not be as foolish as those who carry on believing that the disease doesn't exist and ignore public health warnings and infect themselves and anyone they come into contact with. Science is not just a belief, it's fact, supported by scientific research.

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