

Wyandotte County Seniors Over 65 Now Eligible for COVID-19 Vaccines

Vaccines will be prioritized for those at highest risk; plus, new mass vaccination site is up and running

Beginning this week, the Unified Government Public Health Department (UGPHD) is scheduling seniors age 65 and older who live in Wyandotte County for COVID-19 vaccinations. Highest priority will be given for seniors who live in zip codes 66101, 66102, and 66105.

Vaccine zip code prioritization is based on the County's COVID-19 Vulnerability Index, developed by the UGPHD

The index is meant to make vaccine distribution more equitable and help prioritize vaccines for residents at higher risk of exposure to the virus and serious illness or death from COVID-19. The Index prioritizes based on zip codes in which many residents do not have health insurance, and where there have been the highest number of COVID-19 cases.

Seniors in Wyandotte County who want to be vaccinated must fill out the UGPHD's Vaccine Interest Form. The survey can be found online at ughealth.info/vaccine, or by going to wycokck.org/COVID-19 and clicking on COVID-19 Vaccines. From there, click on the large button that says "Fill Out the Vaccine Interest Form". The form is available in both English and Spanish. For those without an internet connection, please call 3-1-1 for assistance in filling out the form. Once you have filled out the form, you'll receive updates as to when you are eligible for a vaccine, how to make an appointment, etc.

New Vaccination and Testing Site Now Open

A mass vaccination facility near the Legends is now open in Western Wyandotte County, in addition to the central location at 78th and State Ave. Both of these mass vaccination sites offer vaccines by appointment only, Monday – Friday, 9 AM – 3 PM. They also offer saliva testing kits, which are available Monday – Friday, 9 AM – 3 PM, on a walk-in basis.

West Location

10500 Parallel Parkway (former Best Buy facility)
 Kansas City, KS 66109

in partnership with Dr. Jason Glenn, Associate Professor with the Department of History and Philosophy of Medicine at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Central Location

7836 State Ave (former Kmart facility)
 Kansas City, KS 66112

East Location

Coming soon!

The UGPHD is working to finalize an agreement with an East location as soon as possible. Pending a final Memorandum of Agreement, an East location is tentatively set to open in March. More information on that location will be coming soon.

For more information about COVID-19 vaccinations in Wyandotte County visit ughealth.info/vaccine or call 3-1-1. For updates on COVID-19 in Wyandotte County visit wycokck.org/COVID-19.

Natural Marvels, Unnatural Disaster

By Dr. Jim Haas

Holy icicles! The recent polar cold spell was too frigid and too long. My Wife the English Teacher and I tried to make the best of it by not leaving home for a week and by filling bird feeders to help our feathered friends survive.

Regular sunflower seed customers include chickadees, tufted titmice (titmouse comes from the Old English *mase*, meaning "small bird"), juncos, sparrows, cardinals, and blue jays. Suet is a hit with two nuthatches, a pair of Carolina wrens, four downy woodpeckers, a hairy woodpecker, a yellow-bellied sapsucker, and a large red-bellied woodpecker who chases away other diners. In the suet pecking order, he's first.



A favorite is a tiny red-breasted nuthatch (pictured), blue and gray above and orange below with a white face striped in black. Like other nuthatches, it's usually head down as it navigates trees. Like other birds, it's one of nature's marvels.

Another of nature's marvels is us, *homo sapiens*, who last week landed the robotic explorer *Perseverance* on Mars after a 300-million-mile journey. The 2200-pound mobile laboratory will look for signs of ancient microbial life and for why it may have died off. *Perseverance* will drill and analyze rock samples then scatter them on the ground to be returned to Earth for further study by a later mission.

Watching NASA staff at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California during the tense minutes before landing then when they applauded their success was a rare joy. Their happiness in their triumph was inspiring. Science works.

Not a triumph is the epic man-made energy disaster in Texas. While most of the country weathered the frigid storms with little disruption thanks to the power of science providing power, Texans suffered from a decades-old political decision to divorce most of the state from the national electricity grid, the only lower-48 state to go it alone.

Why, you ask? Because Texas legislators wanted to avoid federal regulations that apply to the interstate grid. Regulations ensure reliability but cost money, and the politicians' goals were cheap electricity, energy company profits (and campaign donations), and allegiance to their anti-government ideology.

When the cold came, poorly insulated gas wellheads and pipelines, coal piles, and unheated wind turbines froze; a nuclear plant went offline; power demand exceeded supply; and the state's isolated grid was minutes from collapse. The only choice was to shut off power to millions of customers for days. No heat, no light, no water; groceries and gas stations closed; pipes froze and burst.

With angry citizens freezing in the dark and some dying, Republicans, who've run Texas for more than a generation, tried to shift blame. Former Governor and Secretary of Energy Perry said, "Texans would be without electricity for longer than three days to keep the federal government out of their business." Governor Abbott tried to blame "liberals" who favor wind and solar energy, never mind that they supply only 12% of Texas winter energy and that winterized wind turbines in colder climates worked just fine. Texas Senator Ted Cruz went full jackass and fled to a warm Mexican resort.

Meanwhile, in the world of caring and compassion, "liberal" New York Congressperson Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez raised more than \$4 million for Texas relief, and President Biden quickly declared Texas a major disaster area, sending generators, fuel, water, and other supplies and making federal grants and loans available to victims.

The misery and damage could have been avoided if Texas officials had put community safety ahead of corporate profit and a failed philosophy of minimal government. The disaster's cost will far exceed the cost of preparing for it.

Sue's Sudsy Soapbox By: Sue Reich



Brrrrr, dang, it was cold yesterday and today. I didn't deliver *The Record* on Tuesday. Too much snow, too cold. My toes got so cold that when I got home, I rubbed them little piggies so they wouldn't fall off. This has been some winter. I did notice though that it doesn't get dark until about 6 p.m. now. It was 5 or 5:30. Did you know today was Ash Wednesday? Boy, the time flies when you're having fun. Gotta take the heart decoration off of my front door and get something green up now. Like I said before, may as well hang it all up.

Poor little feathered friends start hanging around before it even gets light. I bought a big bag of seed last time so I can keep their food out longer. My sweet son, daughter-in-law, and four grandkids sent me a lovely bouquet of flowers for Valentine's Day. They have to be the greatest ever. Always remember me. Don't know what I would do without them.

My little stinkpot dog got in the wastebasket a while ago while I was on this computer. Love him so much. He is a Rat Terrier and the other night a little mouse was downstairs and chomping on a piece of dogfood. The dogs were circled around it while he munched away and probably thought I had gotten another pet. After I disposed of the little guy, they just went on their way. My grandpa Rube Larson had a Rat Terrier and that little dog just loved Grandpa. Uncle Ray and Willie had one too when they lived down on Metropolitan and that dog caught one and slung it everywhere in the kitchen. Willie was telling us kids about it when we went down there for our "dance" lesson. Yeah, she taught us little dances like, "put your left foot in, put your left foot out". We were all cousins, like

me, Arla, Guy, Charlie, Jerry, my twin sisters, Bonnie and we would go in the kitchen and she would teach us silly stuff like that. Those were the days.

So sad that there are several businesses that are closed up in Argentine and Turner. Hate to see that. This darn pandemic sure has messed up a lot of events and businesses. One woman I know had just opened up one on Shawnee Drive. It closed almost immediately. Speaking of things closing down, did anyone notice the businesses or the center itself has a for sale sign on it? It is on the east side, south of Big Q. Does that mean the center is for sale or what? There is Hannah's, a liquor store and that bar on the other end. That whole hill has changed since I lived at 34th and Gibbs. The Maple Hill center use to be a booming place, now that hill is a ghost town.

Speaking of ghosts, the house I lived in was haunted. I lived right by the liquor store on the north side of Gibbs Road on the corner. I could look right down the alley. Joe Shalinsky owned the pharmacy then. His alarm would go off and I would have to call him, and he would come all the way from Johnson County to shut it off. The Hammond brothers had the grocery store, like I said, it used to be a booming place.

Well everyone, guess I'll sign off. Mind your p's and q's. Sure miss all of you. Be glad when something gives. At least if Spring was here, we could sit outside and visit. Ivya all, Sue

"Trust and respect. The two easiest things in life for someone to lose and the hardest to get back."

In Memory of My Three Sisters Once a big sister, always a big sister and little sisters won't be big sisters no matter how much they grow. This reality, so distressing when you're 6 or 7, can be infinitely comforting at 29 or 30.

First Vaccination

By: Sue Reich

Mr. Ed and I went to the old Kmart the first week of this month, by appointment. The workers there were so nice,

so efficient, gentle and knew what they were doing. We got our forms through email and I filled mine out and later Mr. Ed got one and I filled his out. They got us in immediately, took our information and ID, a qualified person gave us our shot. They had us go

into a very large room and sat at least the 6' feet apart for 15 minutes to make sure we had no side effects. Our arms didn't even get sore. We both did ok. We are getting up in years and it was our turn. At first when they first started these vaccine shots,

I joked and said I wanted to be last in line. No big deal people. Maybe some people don't want the shot but if it works, well---we'll see. If you do, try to go to the Kmart on 78th and State Ave. It is roomy, clean and everyone is treated well.



Top: Nigro's usually held an open house every October. But because of the pandemic, they sold gift baskets in lieu of the open house. They had a raffle, lots of wonderful food and their usual array of lovely clothes, jewelry, boots and leather goods. Maybe this coming October we can see each other again.

Left: Elderly man sitting in a room at the old Kmart, for 15 minutes to make sure had had no side effects.

Bottom: Elizabeth, a very sweet great niece of mine, was in the Army several years ago and was stationed "Over There". Guess who went there to say thank you? The late great Robin William's. A picture of the time she will never forget.



Comin' & Goin' Turner Style



By Sharon Hoover

I know this has been on the news: however, it bears repeating – Wyandotte County seniors over age 65 are now eligible to get their covid-19 shots. They must complete a UGPHD Vaccine Interest form which is available at ughealth.info or wycokck.org/covid19 and then click covid-19 vaccine. This form is available in both English and Spanish. Special attention is being given to seniors living in zip codes 66101, 66102, and 66105. Many of these people do not have access to computers and none of the TV stations have

given a phone number to call. I would try the city's 311 number, if it is the wrong one, they should be able to direct callers to the correct one.

The garden held its first board meeting yesterday and as we were waiting to start the meeting, we were chatting, and I asked how Turner Recreation Commission was handling the covid-19 situation. With so ever many changing restrictions I know it's hard to schedule programs, but I really miss the quarterly guide we used to get. I used to write about the upcoming programs in this paper, and I missed doing so. I hadn't checked out their Facebook page in a while, so I checked it out this morning. WOW what an improvement! All aspects. I picked out a couple of new programs they are offering this spring.

Youth Soccer will be offered to children ages 5-14. Divisions will be 5-6,7-8, 9-10, 11-12, and 13-14. The program will focus on motor skill development, enhance social skills, teach game fundamentals and

an introduction to team play. Fee schedule is \$75 registration per child before March 12; \$50 per child if registered before March 1(must be registered before February 28, 11:59 pm). Deadline for registering March 12.

Football Skill sessions will begin May 5 and end July 30 for youth in grades 5-12. Participants will meet for one hour twice weekly on alternate days. Training for offensive positions are quarterback, wide receiver, running back; defensive positions - cornerback, safety and linebacker. Fee for one position (offense or defense) \$25 per week or \$75 per month; fee for two positions (offense or defense) \$40 per week or \$90 per month. The sessions will be held at Swartz Field, 5142 Swartz Road, Kansas City, Ks 66106. You can register for these sessions and/or get more information by going to Turner Recreation's Facebook page.

Time for me to go, so...

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SENATE NEWS

By Sen. Pat Pettey

We are officially one month into session. The Senate met on Tuesday and Thursday to take action on 12 bills and four appointments. All of them passed on Emergency Final Action.

SB 22 – as Senator Ethan Corson so bluntly put it – is a bullet train to Brownbackville. Senate Democrats fought to make this bill work for Kansas families and businesses by leveling the playing field and holding out-of-state businesses to the same standard as businesses right here at home. With the revenues generated by our proposal, we could have paid for a modest increase in the standard deduction. Instead, Senate Republicans rejected these revenues and accepted the tax relief without any way to pay for it. And they kept tax credits for giant multinational corporations, 62% of which have no income in Kansas.

While our state is recovering from the economic consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, SB 22 would cut our state budget by over \$1 billion over three years. Our state has a constitutional duty to adequately fund our public schools and an obligation to Kansas taxpayers to keep our roads and bridges safe. SB 22 jeopardizes our ability to fulfill those responsibilities, and I voted NO.

In another hit to our schools, the Senate passed SB 61, which expanded a tax credit for scholarships to private schools. The original intent of this program was to help low-income children attending struggling public elementary schools; this bill expanded the definition of qualifying children and expanded the program to all schools.

Cindy Holscher and I brought amendments to keep this program targeted toward students in struggling schools, and to ensure that these qualifying, private schools are held to the same accreditation, reporting, and non-discrimination standards as our public schools. These efforts were rejected along party lines.

All Kansas children have a right to high-quality public education. Redirecting public dollars to private schools creates an unlevel playing field for public education students, which is why I voted NO. Our constitutional responsibility is to fund public schools.

This week marked the last week for bill introductions. With a few exceptions, as of Monday, no more bills can be introduced for the 2020 session. The deadline for bills to pass out of their house of origin, also known as turnaround day, is March 5th.

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

Black History Month

February is Black History Month, a time devoted to celebrating and recognizing the central role of Black Americans in U.S. history.

Lt. William D. Matthews moved to Leavenworth in 1856, where he opened the Waverly House, a boarding house which served as a stop on the Underground Railroad. He served as commander of the Independent Kansas Colored Battery during the Civil War. After the war, he ran twice for the Kansas Legislature.

Learning Quest 529 Education Savings Accounts

Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Show a loved one just how much you care by investing in their education! State Treasurer Lynn Rogers has a passion for education. As the father of three adult children, he knows the burden that comes with student debt. As a grandfather, Lynn knows the importance of saving early and often to help his grandchildren achieve their future dreams.

Learning Quest 529 Education Savings accounts help Kansas families save for their children in tax-advantaged 529 accounts. Learning Quest offers education savings accounts to help you pay education expenses for individuals that you designate, or for yourself. 529 accounts also allow charitable organizations to contribute to the fund, normally in the form of scholarships. Visit the Kansas Learning Quest Educational Savings Program website or call 1-800-579-2203 to speak to a Learning Quest Specialist. Spread some love this Valentine's Day—start planning for your children's or grandchildren's future. #IHeart529

Unemployment Updates

On Monday, the Kansas Department of Labor announced that the agency's new identity verification software system has blocked over one million fraudulent login attempts and attacks since it went live at the beginning of February.

A fraudulent login is a criminal trying to access the KDOL software system to file

a fraudulent claim. A BOT attack is the use of automated web requests to manipulate or disrupt a website, application or end-users online. Originally, these attacks were simple spam operations, but over time have become more sophisticated criminal enterprises. Stopping these BOT attacks reduces the strain on the KDOL unemployment insurance IT system, enabling the agency to more effectively analyze and service valid benefit claims.

If you haven't already, you will need to sign up for a new benefits account. Once you've set up your new account, you will be required to use multi-factor authentication each time you log in. You can learn more here.

The department also announced that the extension of the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program from 39 weeks to 50 weeks is now available. To file for the additional weeks, claimants should log into their unemployment benefits claim portal. For details and to determine whether you are eligible for PUA benefits, read the full statement from KDOL here. The PUA program expires on March 14, 2021. This means that the last payable week for PUA is the week ending March 13, 2021. However, if you receive a PUA payment for the week ending March 13, 2021, and have remaining entitlement on your claim, you may be eligible to participate in a phase-out period and you may continue to collect PUA through the week ending April 10, 2021.

Since March 15, 2020, KDOL has paid out over 3.9 million weekly claims totaling over \$2.6 billion between regular unemployment and the federal pandemic programs. For more information, or to apply for unemployment benefits, go to www.GetKansasBenefits.gov.

COVID-19 VACCINE UPDATES

Over the past few weeks, we have seen a steady and pretty significant decrease in the number of new cases – and that is good news. While we can be reassured by these numbers, we cannot allow them to lure us into a false sense of security. Please continue wearing masks, getting tested, physically distancing, and avoiding large gatherings.

Despite the ongoing nationwide vaccine shortage, Kansas is making progress getting vaccines into arms. As of today, the Kansas Vaccine Dashboard shows that 273,428 Kansans are reported

as vaccinated — over 9% of our population. You can find our COVID-19 vaccine dashboard here. It is updated every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by 12:30pm. Below is Kansas's vaccine phase plan by population. We are currently in Phase 2.

Recently, Governor Kelly's administration rolled out the Find My Vaccine Tool. The mapping tool is designed to help Kansans locate sites that are administering vaccines in their communities. The tool is available now on <https://kansasvaccine.gov>, Kansas's COVID-19 vaccine website. Kansans in vaccine phase 1 and 2 are recommended to use this tool as a resource for finding providers who are or will be offering the vaccine.

The Federal Retail Pharmacy Program begins this week, with the Federal Government sending vaccines directly to enrolled pharmacies. In Kansas, there are 12 pharmacy chains with more than 400 locations enrolled. This week, there are 82 pharmacies over 32 counties who will be given vaccine from the federal government. The allocation to Kansas pharmacies participating in the program is 8,700 doses this week. These locations are tasked with vaccinating those ages 65+.

Here is a list of some of the Johnson and Wyandotte County pharmacies on the state's list of locations that will receive doses as a part of this program.

Here are the eight Johnson County pharmacies on the state's list of locations that will receive doses as a part of this program.

- Price Chopper, 4950 Roe Blvd, Roeland Park
- Price Chopper, 12010 W 63rd St, Shawnee
- Price Chopper, 15970 S Mur-Len Road, Olathe
- Price Chopper, 2101 E. Santa Fe St, Olathe
- Price Chopper, 7000 W 75th St, Overland Park
- Hen House, 13600 S Blackbob Rd, Olathe
- Hen House, 6900 W 135th St, Overland Park
- Walmart, 13600 S Alden St, Olathe

In addition, two pharmacies nearby in Wyandotte County are also on the state's list:

- Hen House, 8120 Parallel Parkway, Kansas City, KS
- Price Chopper, 5300 Speaker Rd, Kansas City, KS

Proposal to Tie Medicaid Expansion to Medical Marijuana Just Makes Sense for Kansas

From the Topeka Capital

Journal Editorial Board: The trends are clear. Legalized marijuana - either medical or recreational - is on the way. Kansas can decide to join the trend now and establish a new revenue stream, or simply give up the money out of spite. Likewise, Medicaid expansion is here to stay. We can either cover the tens of thousands of Kansans who need it, or we continue to reject the program over ancient grudges against Barack Obama.

1st Judicial District Appointment

Governor Laura Kelly appointed John J. Bryant, Jr., Kansas City, Kansas, to the 1st Judicial District vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Robert Bednar. "John brings an impressive mix of experience to the bench and has served the people of Atchison and Leavenworth counties well as an attorney," Governor Kelly said. "I know that he will do the same as a judge.

District court judges in the 1st Judicial District are appointed by the governor and selected from nominees chosen by a district nominating commission. Judges in nominating commission districts are subject to retention elections every four years.

KCK School District Moving to In-Person

The KCKPS Board of Education approved the administration's recommendation to begin allowing students to return to in-person instruction beginning February 22nd.

The District's reentry plan is being completed in phases. The first phase allows for a select group of students in grades K-5 who are having connectivity issues to return to school campuses for the remainder of the school year.

In addition, a select group of high school seniors will also be allowed to return to their school campus to ensure they receive the appropriate amount of credit hours to graduate.

The next phase of the plan approved during the regular board meeting on Tuesday allows for the return of a select group of middle school students beginning March 1st. The final phase of the reentry plan allows all students an option to receive in-person instruction beginning April 5th.

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. Oral Health Kansas is sharing Fun Facts. They will be interesting dental facts and will include data about oral health in Kansas.

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U.S. Capitol Attack, 'More Demented Than Previously Reported'

By: Tom Valverde

“Once inside the Capitol, the Pro-Trump mob was heard Chanting, “Where’s Mike Pence?!”. as the mad insurrectionists moved into the Capitol they beat at the police hitting them with metal fence stakes and pipes. They sought out House Speaker Nancy Pelosi as well to be “kidnapped,” as some were seen carrying plastic ties. Actually, this crazed mob were going for any member of Congress who were there on January 6th to complete the certification of the Electoral College votes. Their mission was to halt the count of the votes to stop the lawmakers from declaring Joe Biden the winner and our next President. President Trump had sent them on this mission! He told them that should, “Fight like Hell!” and they arrived there, after months of planning to simply obey!

One post showed Rep. Mo Brooks (R-AL) at the “Save America” rally on the morning of the attack telling the crowd, “It’s time to start taking down names and kicking ass!” The post has since been taken down. The Chaos and Mayhem continued outside of the Capitol. The rioters had set up makeshift gallows---complete with wooden stairs and a noose! Firearms and pipe bombs were placed at DNC and RNC headquarters and readily available. After hearing more than 2 months of Trump’s lies about his having won the Election, this mob arrived from all parts of the U.S. and they meant business. “This revelation came in real time to Rep. Jim McGovern (D-MA), who for a short time, took over the proceeding in the House Chamber. Despite her protestations and wanting to remain, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was escorted by security to safety, only moments before the mob went haywire! “I saw this crowd of people banging on the glass, screaming. Looking at their faces it occurred to me these aren’t protesters; these are people

who want to do harm. What I saw in front of me was basically home-grown fascism--out of control!” Rep. McGovern’s quote is from the Associated Press.

After hundreds of security officers had worked to clear the U.S. Capitol and the surrounding grounds. It was declared safe for the members of Congress to return to complete their job of certifying the Election results that would affirm Joe Biden’s Election victory, while still in shock from one of the worst Security breaches in U.S. history. They remained until four am, the next morning to finish their constitutionally mandated work. It was later determined that President Trump had ordered Mike Pence to “unilaterally reject the Electoral College votes and to confirm Trump’s win.” When the Vice-president refused this request, Trump no longer saw Pence as a supporter, and neither did the Pro-Trump protesters who arrived to abduct him. Trump had no further use for his own Vice-president and not once during the siege at the Capitol did Trump call Pence to inquire about him and his family’s safety.

The protesters arrived on the day and evening of January 5th. There they heard from two criminals pardoned by Trump; Roger Stone and Micheal Flynn. They said to the Pro-Trump supporters that, “You are fighting a battle between good and evil!” They would hear Trump the next day say again, “The Election was rigged, it was stolen!” “It was rigged by radical Democrats and the ‘fake news media’!” Trump: “We won in a landslide Election and everyone knew it, especially the other side.” “You don’t concede when there’s theft involved,” Trump repeated.

“Trump draped his autocratic behavior in the American flag. Surrounded by Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, FDR, MLK and monuments to our war dead, the coward whipped up a horde of conspiracists white supremacists, Neo-Nazis and

gullible acolytes to try to steal the Election for him. Trump said he would march to the Capitol with them, but he didn’t, of course. He watched his insurrection on TV, like the bum that he is.” “Donald Trump is ruined, along with his repellent family. Even Twitter had finally had enough! It had suspended its leading arsonist, after allowing him to fan the flames for years.” Quote by reporter Maureen Dowd of The New York Times.

The problem with Trump’s claim of his winning in a landslide victory is that it has no basis in reality. Trump’s lawyers presented his case

in 60 Courts and all cases were lost, some not even heard for lack of any supporting evidence. Trump was correct, the 2020 Election had been a landslide win, but it was for Joe Biden, not himself. Innumerable court cases now await the former president. Trump hoped to out-run the Statute of Limitations on them. This fueled his fever to remain in Office. Trump’s failed presidency was never about serving the needs of the American people. It was yet another scheme to keep himself from being held accountable to the myriad of Court cases that now plague his future.

Quotes To Ponder

By: Tom Valverde

“Mike Pence didn’t have the Courage to do what should have been done to protect our country and our Constitution, giving States a chance to certify a corrected set of facts, not the fraudulent or inaccurate ones which they were asked to previously certify. USA demands the truth!”

Tweet sent out by former president Donald Trump, nine minutes after the mob entered the U.S. Capitol. This was precisely when they were chanting, “Hang Mike Pence!”

Criminal intent Can be inferred by someone’s conduct, demeanor, their behavior and by their words. Donald Trump’s intent was corrupt. How do we know that? Because he launched the attack on the U.S. Capitol from a platform of fraud. Trump whipped that crowd into a violent frenzy by telling them the “big lie”: “The people in that building stole your vote, they stole the Election, they took your president from you! Now get down there and stop them!” Donald Trump’s intent was corrupt from start to finish and it will not be hard to prove it in Court!”

Attorney Glenn Kirshner, Host “Justice Matters” on YouTube.

What is so evil about the conduct of the former president, is that as he is watching live TV, and sees the Vice-president and his family literally running away for their lives, Trump then sends out the above Tweet! Trump was then spurring the insurrectionists on, as they had their phones and we’re in communication with one another. It’s so disturbing to see his callous treatment of Pence, who stood at Trump’s side for four years! Trump wanted to have Pence murdered by the crazed mob; to have him hung on the gallows they had constructed on the Capitol grounds. It’s almost nauseating to think that this might have been Pence’s fate. All of this mayhem and deaths because Trump refused to concede an Election that he lost by a “landslide.” Despicable excuse for a man. Trump hasn’t a chance once the case against him is heard by the grand jury. Trump will ultimately be held to account!



Passings...

By: Sue Reich

Frank Ingels, age 78, passed away February 5, 2021. Argentine High graduate, class of 1960.

Donald Bozich, age 79, passed away February 8, 2021. Ward High School graduate, class of 1959.

Chick Corea, age 79, passed away February 12, 2021. Jazz composer and Grammy award winning pianist.

William Henry (Hank) Turnbaugh, age 87, passed away February 12, 2021. Argentine High graduate, class of 1952. Lifelong member of EPCC and former Turner School Board member and Kansas State Representative.

Bud Estes, age 75, passed away February 13, 2021. Kansas State Senator

Don Graves, age 98, passed away February 12, 2021. Wyandotte High graduate.

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STATE OF KANSAS, ex rel. KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL V. \$2,380.00 in U.S. CURRENCY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DIVISION
STATE OF KANSAS, ex rel. KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL,
Plaintiff,

v.
Case No. 2020CV000671
\$2,380.00 in U.S. CURRENCY, m/l;

12 GRAMS OF METHAMPHETAMINE;

AND
56 DOSAGE UNITS OF HYDROXYZINE,

Defendants.

Pursuant to the Kansas Standard Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Act, K.S.A. 60-4101 et seq.

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You are hereby notified that civil asset forfeiture proceedings have been filed in the District Court of Wyandotte County by the State of Kansas, ex rel. the Kansas Highway Patrol, praying for a decree forfeiting the above named defendant property to the Kansas Highway patrol as items that were used or intended to be used to facilitate a violation of the Controlled Substances Act, were the fruits of such a violation, or are contraband in and of themselves. You are required to send your claim or petition for recognition of exemption to both the below attorney and the Kansas Highway Patrol no later than 41 days after the 11th day of February 2021. Should you fail to file a sufficient claim pursuant to K.S.A. 60-4111 or a Petition for Recognition of Exemption pursuant to K.S.A. 60-4110, a decree forfeiting any interest in the above defendant property, \$2,380.00 in US Currency, m/l, will be entered in due course thus granting the Plaintiff’s request.

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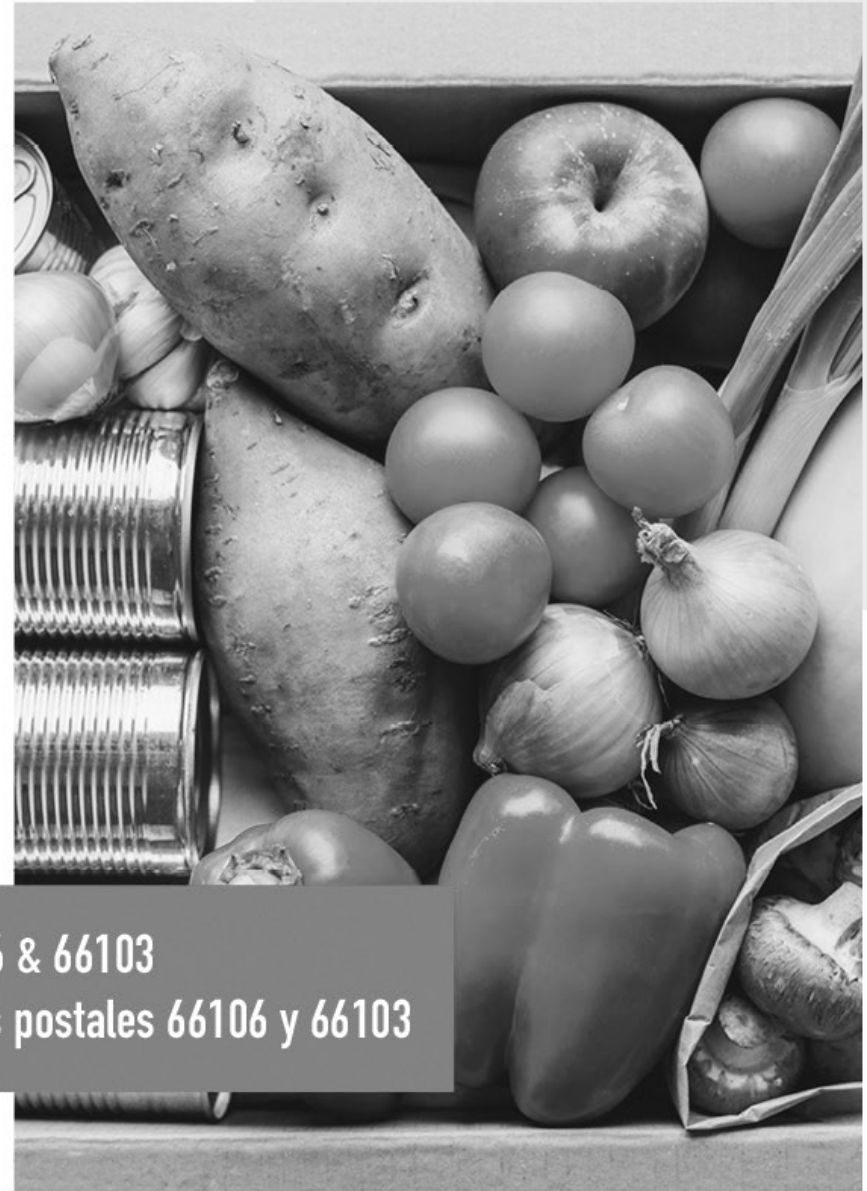
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